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HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING



Photo by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Mayor Tom McGee (center) welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to Lynn Common Tuesday evening for the lighting of a holiday tree. See Page 8 for more photos.

Frederick Douglass 200th Birthday Celebration hailed as a success in Lynn

By Cary Shuman

Wendy Joseph and Julia Greene co-chaired a wrap-up meeting of the Lynn Frederick Douglass 200 Celebration

Committee who looked back on the city's yearlong observance of the abolitionist, statesman, and orator's 200th birthday.

Douglass lived in Lynn in from 1841 to 1848, most notably at Harrison Court. Former Daily Item and Salem News reporter

Tom Dalton, who attended the meeting, wrote a book, "Frederick Douglass: The Lynn Years," and his appearance at a lecture and book signing in Lynn was part of the celebration.

"Tom Dalton's knowledge and his book were the basis of this whole observance," said Joseph. All told, the Douglass Committee held more than a dozen events during the year in Lynn, some at the Lynn Museum, where Executive Director Drew Russo wel-

comed the many attendees.

One well-attended event at the Lynn Museum was a lecture and discussion about women's roles in abolitionist history and the labor movement led by Professor Elizabeth Duclos-Orsello, chair of the American Studies Department at Salem State University.

The yearlong observance of Douglass' 200th birthday (which is actually Feb. 14, 1818) began

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Blackstone Tech defense stops St. Mary's in Division 7 Super Bowl

By Cary Shuman

The St. Mary's High School football team had averaged 35 points per game in the state play-offs while defeating Georgetown, Greater Lawrence, Nashoba Tech, and Cohasset.

Meanwhile, a 22-11 win over Cohasset in the Division 7 semifinals represented one of the program's greatest-ever defensive performances, an effort that total-

ly frustrated the explosive Skippers.

But an experienced Blackstone Valley team, that had played in the Super Bowl a year earlier, was able to contain the St. Mary's attack for all four quarters, earning an 18-0 victory over the Spartans Saturday at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro.

The Beavers were well aware of the spectacular season that senior Jalen Echevarria had put

in to the record books during his first year of varsity football. Blackstone coach Jim Archibald also knew about quarterback Derek O'Leary and receiver Eni Falayi's clutch performances in the state semifinals and the excellent blocking that the St. Mary's offensive line had provided all season.

"We had to try to win the

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The greening of Lynn

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Now that the officials of Commonwealth of Massachusetts have welcomed the business of medical marijuana, a new store has opened in Lynn. In the coming months, several more recreational marijuana shops are planned to open in Lynn.

Just two weeks ago Apotcha, a medical marijuana facility opened at 491 Lynnway.

Apotcha owner Joseph Lekach, a graduate of Babson, said the 4,600 square-foot building is set up for the medical marijuana sales. The highly regulated industry, starting from the grow facility in Fitchburg and to the electronic medical ID used to access to the facility and to track the product at all times.

The grow facility is approved and monitored by the state's Cannabis Control Commission, and was set up last January to begin growing plants being sold now.

The state also regulates the product, dictating that no more than 10 ounces every 60 days can be sold to an individual customer. The product comes in sativa, indica, and hybrid variations. The product is further broken down into strains like OG Kush, Lemon Haze and more. Customers will also be told the amount of THC in the bud, anywhere from 12 percent to 27 percent.

"Start low," Lekach said, adding that his employees can help with any concerns.

Patients visiting the "bud" table in the shop will be also to see and smell what's available. There display cases of water pipes, pipes and other tools used for smoking. There are lovely display cases with edibles to be consumed by those who opt not



Photo by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Hipolito Cruz, assistant manager, and owner Joseph Lekach of Apotcha.

to smoke but still want the effects of THC or CDB, two of the chemicals found in cannabis.

"We also track all our inventory," Lekach said. "We are able to make suggestions for future purchases. We're known for our one on one service."

Medical marijuana was approved in Massachusetts in 2012 and recreational marijuana was approved in the Commonwealth in 2016.

The law does allow recreational marijuana to be purchased at a medical site once regulations are approved. Apotcha has obtained its recreational license, and will be selling in 2019. Apotcha also has another shop in Arlington.

Ward 2 Councillor Rick Starbard, who chairs the Recreational Cannabis Site Plan Review subcommittee, said the city voted for recreational use and he is just following the will of the voters.

The city's Economic Development Industrial Corporation (EDIC), headed by James

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EDITORIAL

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SEASON

This is a wonderful time of the year, to paraphrase the song, with holiday music playing in the malls and on our car radios, resurrecting our earliest childhood memories -- even for the younger set -- of Christmases-past.

We choose just the right tree, decorate it carefully with our family-heirloom ornaments, and when we first turn on the lights, it brings a smile even to the oldest among us.

Despite the hectic rushing to and fro', everybody it seems, is in a good mood. We endure the traffic, the long lines in stores, and more, because we know that what we are doing will bring joy and happiness to others.

For those of us with young children, we get to see Christmas through their eyes, giving us a second-chance to experience the wonder and joy that we felt when we were their age.

Although all of us celebrate Christmas in our own way, the common thread is one of peace, joy, and happiness, regardless of religious or secular beliefs. Whether it be Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, or a Seinfeldian Festivus, the spirit of the season imbues us with a sense of togetherness that (unfortunately) only comes once a year.

We urge all of our readers to make the most of this holiday season with our friends, family, and loved ones.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS -- SAFELY

With the Christmas season in full swing, there will be the usual office, family, and neighborhood parties for all of us to partake and enjoy. By no means do we wish to cast negative thoughts or to be party-Scrooges, but we would be remiss if we did not remind all of our readers to enjoy the holiday season safely.

This especially means that we should be careful not to drink and drive, not only for ourselves, but also for those whom we know and love.

If someone appears to be under the influence, it is incumbent upon each of us not to let that person get behind the wheel of a car -- take their keys and call an Uber!

If it is within our ability to prevent a tragedy, we must be sure to do so.

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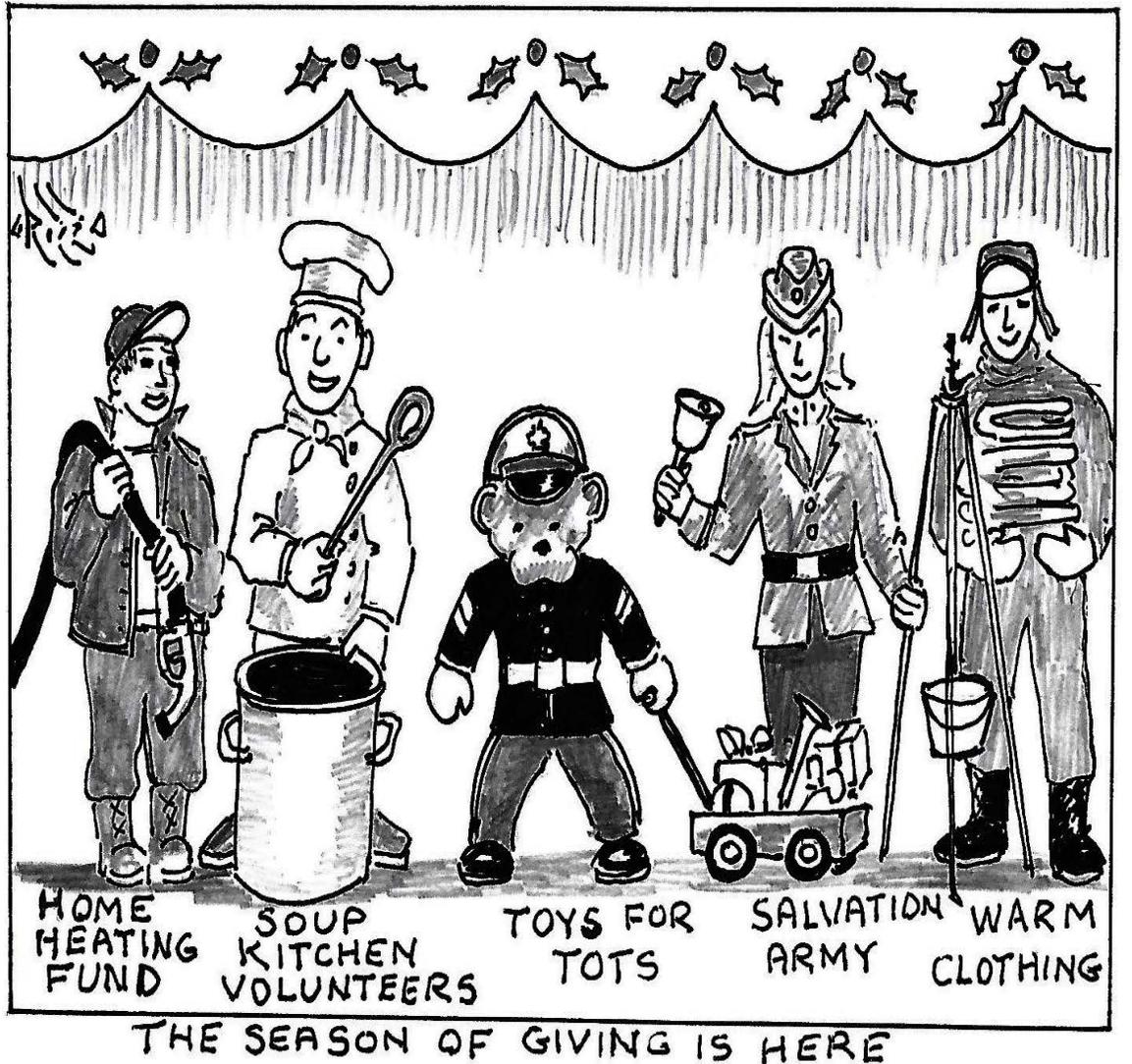
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with a kickoff celebration in February in the foyer of Lynn City Hall. Joseph said that Carolyn Cole, director of the Lynn Cultural District, funded an appearance by a Douglass reenactor. Mayor Thomas McGee's office provided a sheet cake decorated with a portrait of Douglass.

"Mayor McGee was on board with our efforts from the very beginning and we're grateful to him for his support and participation at our events," said Joseph.

Joseph credited Greene for bringing the idea for the Douglass Celebration in to the spotlight.

"Julia and I had worked together a number of years on the Highlands History Film Project and she called me up and informed that this year was the 200th anniversary of Frederick Douglass' birthday," said Joseph. "She told me there were celebrations going on throughout the country, especially in Washington, D.C., Maryland,



A SUCCESSFUL CELEBRATION: Members of The Lynn Frederick Douglass 200 Committee are pictured at a wrap-up meeting at Lynn TV. Seated are Roy Rhodes and Jeff Akers. Standing, from left, are Co-Chair Julia Greene, author Tom Dalton, and Co-Chair Wendy Joseph.

where he hailed from, and Rochester, N.Y., where he moved to after living in Lynn. I'm glad we

did it. We've received so much positive feedback about the celebration."

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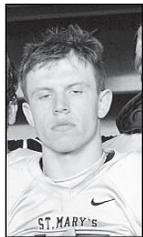
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A SUPER SEASON

Connor Donohue wraps up stellar year

By Cary Shuman

Connor Donohue held the Super Bowl state finalist trophy in his hands following the St. Mary's football team's 18-0 defeat to Blackstone Tech Saturday at Gillette Stadium.



Connor Donohue

It was not the trophy that Donohue and his teammates had hoped to bring back to Lynn, but the talented, 5-foot-8-inch senior knew he had been a part of a very memorable journey.

"It was a great season, the best season of my life," said Donohue, who had a large family rooting section all season led by his grandfather, longtime Lynn School Committee member John Ford. "Nobody expected us to be here, but we got here, so that's amazing.

It was a great experience."

Donohue was the Spartans' "Mr. Everything," a captain willing to play any role that Coach Sean Driscoll and his staff felt would advance the team's progress. He was skillful at making open field tackles and poised and confident when he was called upon to direct the St. Mary's offense at quarterback or take handoffs at running back.

St. Mary's head coach Sean Driscoll praised Donohue for his multi-dimensional contributions to the Super Bowl season.

"Connor Donohue is a four-year player and a tough kid who has done everything we asked him to do, from safety to quarterback to running back," related Driscoll. "He is going to be sorely missed as a person, as well as a player."

Donohue said what he will remember most is how the team "bonded" during the 2018 sea-

son. Driscoll cited "exceptional senior leadership" as a key in the Spartans' one-is-all run to the Super Bowl.

"This was one of my favorite teams to ever play on," said Donohue, who started his football career at the age of 7 in East Lynn Pop Warner. "The seniors have been playing together for four years. Coach Driscoll is just a great guy and I love him as a coach. He tries to give everybody an opportunity and he knows what he's doing. We would not have gotten here without him."

And St. Mary's would not have been playing on the first Saturday in December without highly respected, put-the-team-first leaders like Connor Donohue.

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Cowdell handles the first round of the vetting process.

"Jim has been very open, and transparent in having meetings," Starbard said.

In November the first proposed recreational site came before the cities Recreational Cannabis Site Plan Review Committee. This group, Natural Selections, based out of Colorado would like to set up shop next to The Blue Ox on Oxford Street.

After visiting the grow site and seeing what goes in producing marijuana, Starbard said it does make you wonder what's in the marijuana sold illegally on the street.

The Recreational Cannabis Site Plan Review Committee has also reviewed Good Chemistry for a shop at 696 Western Ave.; New England Canna, 7 Mount Vernon St. and Harvest Moon at 32-34 State St.

There is no word yet on when they might open.

One good thing: The host agreement the city has with Apotcha, giving \$100,000 to the cities general fund. In addition, a 3 percent tax is tagged on each sale.

"The store is run very professionally, ultra-high security. It looks like a Starbucks," Starbard said.

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Narcotics and firearm seized during motor vehicle stop in Lynn

Massachusetts State Police, with assistance from Lynn and Boston Police, recovered an illegally possessed firearm after a motor vehicle stop in Lynn on Thursday, Nov. 29.

During the early morning hours, Trooper Joseph Lamusta, assigned to the State Police Barracks in Revere, heard a BOLO (Be On the LookOut) alert from Boston Police for a gray Mercedes that had been carjacked by three male suspects with a firearm.

Trooper Lamusta observed the vehicle parked in a lot on Sagamore Street. As Trooper Lamusta approached the vehicle, he observed the rear passenger, identified as Hans Pacide, 18, of Boston drop a firearm under the car. The firearm recovered was a black and brown SCCY CPX-2 9mm that contained nine rounds of ammunition in the magazine and another round in the chamber.

With assistance from Trooper Timothy Benedetto and Lynn Police, Trooper Lamusta had the three occupants exit the vehicle and placed them under arrest.

The operator, was identified

as Luis Rivera, 18, of Mattapan, who was found in possession of 15 baggies of a substance believed to be crack cocaine and \$1,000 in cash. Rivera was also found in possession of a substance believed to be marijuana in an amount in violation of state law.

The front passenger, was identified as Daquelle Matthews, 19, of Boston. None of the three men possessed a license to carry a firearm in Massachusetts.

The men were transported to the State Police-Revere Barracks where they were booked and held pending their arraignment in Lynn District Court Thursday morning. All three were charged with the following offenses: unlawful possession of a firearm; possession of a firearm in commission of a felony; unlawful possession of a loaded firearm; larceny from a person; and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

Rivera was additionally charged with possession of a Class B substance with intent to distribute and possession of over an ounce of unsecured marijuana.

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battle at the line of scrimmage which we were able to do," said Archibald. "Our defense has been doing this to teams all year. [Echevarria] was a point of emphasis for us. Don't let him outside. If he's going to beat us, we have to try to make him beat us between our tackles where all our help is. We had [Falayi] bracketed with somebody over the top and somebody underneath. He's 6-5 and a tremendous athlete, so we just tried to keep somebody on him and get pressure on the quarterback."

St. Mary's head coach Sean Driscoll, who had a brilliant, first year at the helm of the Spartans' program, credited the Blackstone defense for stopping his team's offense.

"My hat's off to them," said Driscoll. "They have a great de-

fensive football team. But I'm proud of my kids. I'm proud of how we came together during the year, with a big transition year being a first-year head coach and coming in with new guys, and they really adapted to that, and I'm proud of the way they showed up to play this morning. I think it's a very successful season."

Falayi, a junior who will now turn his attention to varsity basketball and what could be another state title run, was able to look at the big picture and the memories of playing at Gillette Stadium, home to the New England Patriots.

"It was a great season – we just came up short," said Falayi. "Playing at Gillette was a really good experience, not a lot of people get to play here, so I'm just

really blessed to have that experience. It looks like they watched a lot of film on us and knew what we were going to try to do, and they stopped our strengths. But

It was a very successful season and I'm really proud of my team, how we played, and how we came together toward the end. I love my team. Coach Driscoll is

a very good coach and I'm very excited to play football for him next year."



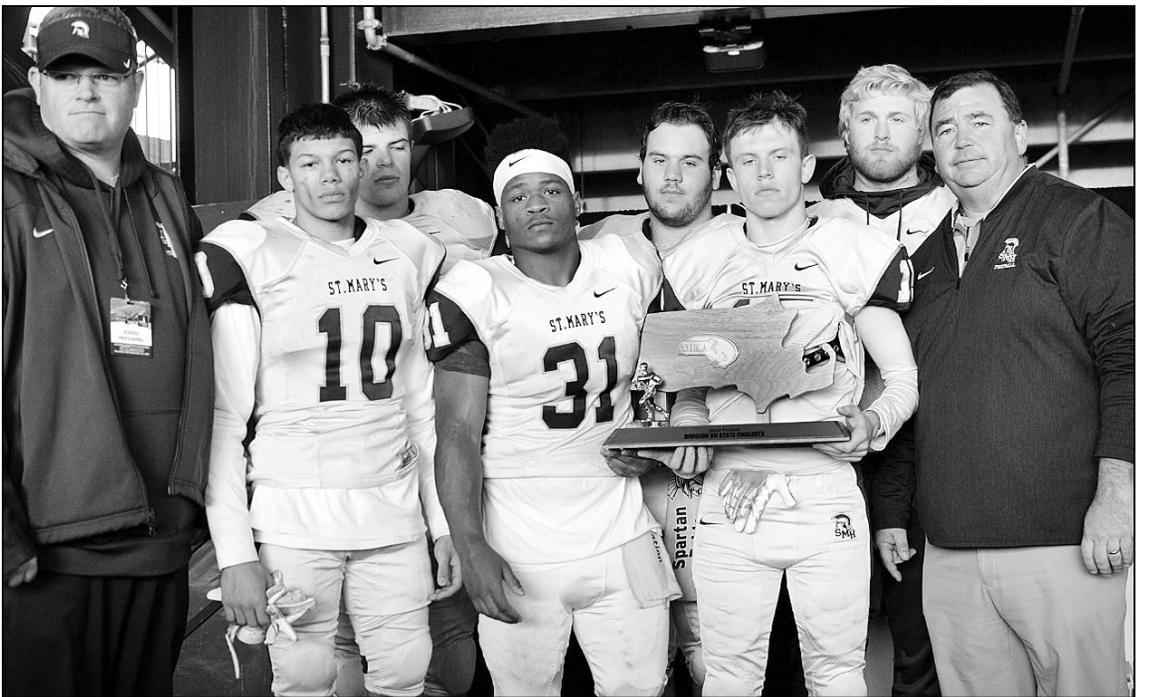
FOILED AGAIN: Blackstone Valley Tech's JD Antaya was called for pass interference as he broke up this pass intended for Jalen Echevarria (10).



LOOKING FOR ROOM: Senior running back George Freeman heads for a gap through the Blackstone defensive line.



NOT HAPPENING: Jalen Echevarria (10) can't haul in a pass with Blackstone Valley's Conner Christensen draped on him in coverage. The Valley Tech defense keyed on St. Mary's dynamic offensive threat and shut down the Spartan offense.



GREAT SEASON: St. Mary's Athletic Director Jeff Newhall (left) and football coach Sean Driscoll and the team captains accept the State Division 7 semi-finalist plaque following their 18-0 loss to Blackstone Valley in the Division 8 Super Bowl.



AROUND THE CORNER: Brendan Laundry (20) turns the corner on Blackstone Valley's Ethan Lynch.



WE'LL BE BACK: Head coach Sean Driscoll gathered his team on the Gillette Stadium turf following their 18-0 loss to Blackstone Valley Tech in the Division 7 Super Bowl. Driscoll guided the team to the Super Bowl in his first year as head coach and praised his young troops for their determined effort.

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Martin Richard Foundation now accepting scholarship applications

The Martin Richard Foundation is calling on young people ages 5-22 to submit their ideas for bringing their communities together in service with projects that promote peace, justice and kindness. Through the Foundation's Bridge Builder Program, up to 30 applicants will be selected to receive \$500 grants to turn their idea into reality.

Applications are available at MartinRichardFoundation.org. Projects should be led by young people; display peace, justice and kindness as core values; and

tackle an issue that warrants attention in their neighborhoods or schools. Adults may apply on behalf of the young people who will carry out the project, and educators, youth development professionals or coaches can help to support the project. The deadline to submit applications is Jan. 14 and groups will be notified of their selection by March 1.

The Martin Richard Foundation believes that service to the community builds bridges of understanding and breaks down barriers, and is encouraging

young people to stand up and recognize that the time is right to lead an effort in their neighborhoods that brings people together in service and motivates others to want to do the same.

"Community service has the power to transform the way young people see the world by allowing them to understand how they can positively impact their peers and communities. Our Bridge Builder Program empowers young people to stand up and lead projects that foster inclusion, equality, understanding

and trust," said Martin Richard Foundation Executive Director Terri Ladka. "If you are a young person with a great idea that can build bridges in your community, we want to hear from you!"

For more information about the Bridge Builder Program and application guidelines, visit <http://www.martinrichardfoundation.org/bridge-builder-program>.

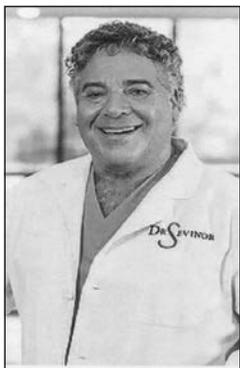
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The Martin Richard Foundation Inc. is a 501(c)(3) charita-

ble foundation that helps young people learn, grow and lead through volunteerism and community engagement. Its mission is to contribute to a world where people recognize the humanity in others and model the decency needed for a united, compassionate and inclusive community. Founded in 2014, the foundation was formed by the parents of 8-year-old Martin Richard, who was killed when two bombs exploded near the Boston Marathon finish line on April 15, 2013.

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Sisters Sandra Votano and Nancy Lauzon, in memory of their parents, Marion and Alexander Walker.



Above: Family members remembering Tracey Sgro – Calvin Westgate, Kristen Sgro, Brittany Sgro, Mark Dixon, Annamaria and Mark Filkins.



Lisa Mills, Charles Zaccaia, and Johnathan Roy from Robert and Deborah Mills and Vinnie Messina.



Right: Remembering Russell Smith, Sr. – Mary Smith, Russell Smith, Jr., and Mary Ann Gouley.

The Holiday season is a time of joy with family and friends gathered together. However, it can be a difficult time when a love one is not present. The Solimine Funeral Home conducts a Holiday Memorial Tree Service honoring the memory of those who have passed away. Families and friends come and place a memorial Christmas bulb or ornament on the Memorial Tree remembering their loss.

David Solimine feels the importance of having this Memorial Tree Service as he says, "This is a joy for the Solimine Funeral Home to have this ceremony for the people who faced difficult times in their lives. Nothing is easy about going through a holiday season when you have had a loss, experiencing grief, and trying to do the best to get by. This ceremony helps people move through this time of the year. We are there to follow-up whatever people need from us, and this is one way of doing it".

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Remembering Joseph Leone – Cameron Lawrence, Jessica Gerardo, Franciela Gerardo, Ellen Leone, and Brenda Rogato are shown at the Memorial Tree Service.



Jelaine Cambell and Joe Boyle remembering Jeffrey Soper and their mother, Anne Spencer.



Family members have never forgotten the memory of Nancy McNickolas – Leo and Mary Barletta, Anna McNickolas, Lori Hays, Maryann Putnan, Josephine LaFalce, and John McNickolas.



Solimine Funeral Home at the Memorial Tree – Joel Solimine, Raymond Grenier, Diana Babbitt, David Solimine, Sr., and Brianna Lincoln.



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LYNN'S LIGHTING OF A HOLIDAY TREE

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Mayor Tom McGee welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to Lynn Common Tuesday evening for the lighting of a holiday tree and music performed by both Lynn Classical and Lynn English.



Shawna and Sophia Mullen are bundled for the festivities.



Director Jorge Ivanez.



Santa and Mrs. Claus and the reindeer.



Douglas Robbins checks out the tree after it was lit.



Clara Miller and her granddaughter Ciniyah get ready for the lights.



Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive on the John's Oil fire truck.



Mayor Tom McGee greets Chris Miller and Pauline Naples.



Superintendent of School Pat Tuttleweier and Ward 5 Councilor Diana Chakoutis are ready for lights.



Mayor Tom McGee and Rev. Brian Flynn of St. Mary's.



The Lynn English chorus concert choir.

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CAMP FIRE NORTH SHORE AWARDS NIGHT LIGHT THE FIRE WITHIN

Camp Fire North Shore held their annual award night at the Lynn Museum along with a silent art auction to benefit programs for the youth of today and their families. The organization serves surrounding communities and is a leader of many initiatives providing opportunities to the participants by "Lighting the Fire Within," which is their main mission.

Two awards were presented during the evening – The Community Partner Award to the Lynn Housing Authority for assisting low-and-moderate – income families and to the 2018 Honoree Steve Upton, who served 17 years on the Board of Directors.

"Lynn Housing Authority continues to be committed to enhance the quality of our community and building stronger, healthier neighborhoods," as Camp Fire Vice-President Brian Field said. He added, "Camp Fire North Shore continues to partner with Lynn Housing Authority by strengthening our daily mission and by allowing us to provide unlimited opportunities to families we serve. Our collaborative work supports the needs of hundreds of children and adults living in the Greater Lynn area".

Steve Kotsakis, member of the Board of Directors, introduced the 2018 Honoree, Steve Upton, as one of the longest serving Board of Directors and who had many roles during his tenure. Kotsakis stated, "To this day, Steve remains very active with the organization by volunteering his free time for fundraisers and events. Steve continues to be active in the community, most notably known, as past president of the Rotary Club in Lynn; he actively helps out at My Brother's Table; he is a member of the Lynn Classical Alumni Association scholarship program, and sits on the City of Lynn's Planning Board. Steve continues to give his time to Lynn and is a vigilant supporter of Camp Fire North Shore and the children they serve".

Expressing a very deep appreciation, Executive Director Laurie Hamill, thanked the many supporters at the event and sponsors that helped the Camp Fire North Shore by "shaping the lives in our community's youth."



Camp Fire North Shore Board of Directors – Vice-President Matthew LaMothe, Eileen Jonah-Daly, James Keighley, Steve Kotsakis, Treasurer Winn Hackett, Vice-President Brian Field, Jeanne McAuley, President Jeffrey Weeden, and Emily Dulong.



Joining the festive event for the evening was Essex County Sheriff Kevin Coppinger with Camp Fire Vice-President Brian Field and Camp Fire Executive Director Laurie Hamill.



Silent Auction Coordinator Tia Cole of Oasis Open Art Studio with Pauline Sabino at her daughter's painting (Ocean Side Mandala), and with Executive Director Laurie Hamill.



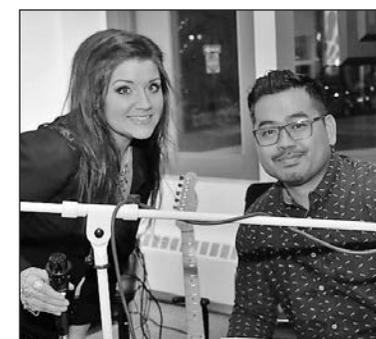
Camp Fire Teens in Action who performed community service projects.



Mother and Daughter and Proud sponsor - Annmarie Jonah and Eileen Jonah-Daly of Jonah Realtors in Lynn.



LHA staff member Norman Cole holding his granddaughter, Stella Fogarty, and with his wife, Eileen.



Music provided by accomplished stage performer, Carolyn Cole, and Multi-Instrumentalist song writer, Chantha Luk.



Greater Lynn Teens in Action personnel - Action Coordinators Megan Simpson and Alicia Glatt with Action Volunteer Meaghan Hamill and Chief of Staff for Mayor McGee.

Freezin' for a Reason gets ready for plunge

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

"Freezin' for a Reason" started 12 years ago when George Sonia, Mario Capano and a few other guys from Lynn thought that diving into the waters of Nahant would be a good way to help raise funds for good causes. To date, they have raised \$60,000.

This year the plunge, which takes place New Year's Day at noon sharp behind the Nahant Coast Guard Station, will raise funds in memory of Kelly Martin, who passed away from non-small cell stage 4 lung cancer on Aug. 18 of this year.

"She was diagnosed in April,"

said her daughter Kayla Johnson. "She'd never do the plunge but she would think it was a great idea."

Martin, who was 53 years old dedicated her entire career to serving individuals at Bridgewell in Peabody, culminating in her role as the company's CEO. When Martin was not hard at work, she spent her days supporting the Lynn community and walking in the Lynn Woods with her dogs, Sadie Girl and Banner Boy.

Monday afternoon organizers met to plan the 12th Annual Freezin' for a Reason. This year's fundraising T-shirt shows her commitment to Bridgewell

and to the autistic people worked with. In fact, Martin started the autism program at Bridgewell. The Internationally known symbol of the autistic puzzle is featured throughout the design.

Sonia expects about 300 plungers to take on the challenge. Last year the benefit went to the Michelle Durgin, a Lynn teacher killed in a car crash in 2017, a scholarship was funded in her name.

Other beneficiaries in the past have included Homes for our Troops, the Lynn Special Needs splash pad and the handicap golf cart at Gannon.

For more information call George Sonia at 781-844-7424.



Getting ready for this year's Freezin' for a Reason are the friends and family of the Kelly Martin Memorial Scholarship. In back, from left, are: husband Sean Martin, Mario Capano, Lucas Richard, George Sonia, Rose Watson, Christine Landler and David Watson. In front, from left, are: Kayla Johnson, Alyssa Johnson, Colin Martin, Avery Richard, and Stephanie Sonia.

Free movie night set for Dec. 10

Join us on Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. for our next FREE movie night. The Muppet Christmas Carol I Paramount Film Series (Free)!

This was decided in a vote by the public after the last movie night. There was a tie, and this movie was chosen via a coin flip.

This movie starts at 7 p.m. Again, the movie is free and there will be refreshments available for free as well! The film will be playing in our studio at 181 Union Street in Downtown Lynn.

This is the fourth theatrical

film to feature the Muppets, and the first to be produced following the death of Muppets creator Jim Henson in 1990. Although artistic license is taken to suit the aesthetic of the Muppets, the movie's plot otherwise follows Dickens's original story closely.



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three years, 7 days per week. Bids are solicited from vendors. Anticipated service is 120 meals at 1 site. Bids must be received by 12/13/2018 at Lynn Zabota ADHC at 80 Exchange st, Lynn MA. All bids are subject to review by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, Office for Food and

Nutrition Programs, 75 Pleasant Street, Malden, MA 02148. The public bid opening will be at 10:00 am on 11/30/2019 at 80 Exchange st. Copies of the Invitation to Bid may be received from Lynn Zabota ADHC.

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Nahant Police Departments receive grant to increase safety at Johnson School

State Sen. Brendan Crighton's office announces a recent grant awarded to the Police Department of the Town of Nahant in the amount of \$19,825 for surveillance and access control system for the Johnson Elementary School.

"Our police officers put their lives on the line every day to keep our communities, including our schools, safe," said Senator Crighton. "We must continue to fund grants like this to make sure that they have the resources needed to get the job done."

This competitive opportunity allowed local municipal police departments to solicit grant funding to address their equipment and technology related needs. Priority was given to applicants that solicited funding for items

that would further enhance overall protection of officers on the streets or for items that would provide additional safeguards to protect schools and students from random acts of violence.

"I want to thank our Chief of Police, Robert Dwyer and our Johnson School Superintendent, Tony Pierantozzi," said Nahant Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Chelsey Taylor. "We are fortunate to have such forward thinking leaders on our team and because of their hard work and dedication, the safety of our elementary school students will be enhanced."

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank Gov. Baker, his Administration and Secretary Bennett at the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security for

this grant award. Upon hearing of this funding availability, my focus was immediately on school safety and security," said Police Chief Robert Dwyer. "This grant will allow us to install a new security camera system for the Johnson School which will be linked directly to the Police Department. This was a collaborative effort between Nahant Police Department and Superintendent Pierantozzi. We are both committed to keeping our students and faculty safe and secure."

The Lynn Police Department also received \$19,769.84 funding for "active shooter bail-out bags" in every Lynn Police Department cruiser.

'Matter of Taste' wine tasting, charity auction a success

All Care VNA & Hospice hosted its annual "Matter of Taste" wine tasting and charity auction at Danversport on Thursday, Nov. 8, raising just under \$90,000 for its hospice programs and services.

Guests enjoyed a varied selection of wine, beer and rum for tasting, savory appetizers, and a sumptuous buffet as they browsed a spectacular array of silent auction items and enjoyed live bidding on wonderful culinary experiences, overnight stays and sporting events! There were also "Trips of a Lifetime" available for guests to bid on courtesy of AmFund; an exciting Jewelry Raffle courtesy of Princess Jewelers of Burlington; a Mystery Dine Around Board as well as the always popular "Matter of Giving \$10,000 Raffle." Only 200 chances were sold, and the lucky winner was Lynda Stillman, a registered nurse and former All Care employee who was in attendance for the exciting drawing at the end of the evening!

The Salem Five Charitable Foundation served as distinguished Benefactor Sponsor once again, while USI Insurance Services New England returned as the esteemed Title Sponsor. Over 400 local businesses and organizations generously contributed to make this evening a tremendous success! Proceeds from this event will directly benefit All Care Hospice patients and families and will help to pay for programs and services that are not covered by insurance. Without the support of generous sponsors and donors through fundraising events such as this, providing care to these individuals in the over 65 communities that All Care

serves would not be possible.

The All Care Hospice mission enables those with life-limiting illnesses to receive the most compassionate medical care with personalized support for families through clinical resources, psycho/social support, bereavement services,

and volunteer programs regardless of their ability to pay. For more information about how you can get involved and support All Care, please contact Julie Manninen at 781-244-1124, or at jmanninen@allcare.org.

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East Boston Savings Bank Wyoma Square in Lynn personnel - Carole Mollignano, Assistant Vice President Adiel Lopez, and Elisa Jimenez.

High noon at Rolly's Tavern in Wyoma Square was the place for a fun time for business members of the Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce. Each LACC attendee introduced themselves with the opportunity to promote their business model. Executive Director Colin Codner, who recently joined LACC, thanked everyone for attending this Noontime Networking event as he added, "The Lynn Chamber is looking forward to this upcoming year with many different ideas." This event gave LACC members an opportunity to take time out from their busy schedule before the holiday season.

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Vice President Mortgage Lending Mark Skillman of Brother Credit Union in Lynn with Eric Rondeau, café manager, from Land of a Thousand Hills Coffee Company in Lynn.



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