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Lynn only got a few inches of snow for the first storm of the season last Saturday night but it was the ice that followed in a flash freeze Sunday.



Top, The entire Finnegan family was out in for to clear the walkway and driveway on Marianna Street. Bottom left, Leo and Lynn Cuturic take shovels to their ice-encased car on Lafayette Park. Bottom right, Angie and Toby Roberls shoveled and salted their steps on Chestnut Street.

Tutwiler is keynote speaker at CMCC MLK breakfast

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The icy clutches of the first major winter storm were not enough to keep people away from the 33rd Annual Community Minority Cultural Center Martin Luther King Jr. holiday observation held at the Knight of Columbus Hall Monday morning.

Attendees heard from Mayor Thomas McGee and from Keynote Speaker and Superintendent of Schools Patrick Tutwiler, PhD. Tutwiler is the first African American in Lynn to be the Superintendent of Schools.

“Why are we here this morning? Make no mistake we’re here in celebration of a great man,” Tutwiler said. “A man who used the power of his voice, the profound wisdom of his words, the limitless courage in his actions to inspire change, to transform a nation.”

Tutwiler joined the Lynn Public Schools in July 2015 as deputy superintendent, after being headmaster at Brighton High School in Boston. He began his career as a history teacher,



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Superintendent of Schools Patrick Tutwiler, PhD. gives the keynote address.

holds a bachelor’s from The College of the Holy Cross, a master’s in education from Harvard and a doctorate from Boston College.

He’s noted for the following statement, “As an educational leader, we must love the student, the teacher, and the craft of teaching, none more than the other, but in that order.”

“We have a diverse community. We have people who are pro-

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GALA hopes to expand the arts scene in Lynn

A new organization, GALA (Galleries at LynnArts), has begun in Lynn. GALA is an arts based collective that is in the process of becoming a Collaborative Nonprofit Art Gallery located at 25 Exchange St..

GALA is the brainchild of Annette Sykes who saw the need and opportunity to expand the art scene in Lynn, while providing

a beautiful space for emerging and established artists to display and sell their work. “We need to maintain the spirit of LynnArts and the history of creativity in this space. It is also time for artists to control their own message and to become an active part of the rise of Lynn.”

What started as an idea quickly became a movement. A tal-

ented and multifaceted group of people showed up for the first official meeting to discuss the formation and direction of GALA. Although arts and creative endeavors fuel and formed the base of the collective, it has been the varied backgrounds that has al-

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THANK YOU, JAY ASH

When Gov. Charlie Baker was elected to his first term of office four years ago, his first major announcement was the appointment of Jay Ash to the post of Secretary of Housing and Economic Development.

The announcement by Gov. Baker, a Republican, came as a surprise to many political insiders because Ash was a lifelong Democrat and at the time was serving as the City Manager for the City of Chelsea, a post he had held for almost 15 years. Moreover, the Secretary of Housing and Economic Development is among the most important members of a governor's cabinet, and typically goes to a person who is among those most trusted by the governor to implement his broad policy objectives.

However, Ash's appointment by Gov.-elect Baker signaled two things about the incoming administration: First, that Baker was going to "reach across the aisle" to Democrats and second, that he was seeking the most-qualified persons he could find to serve in his administration.

During the past four years, Charlie Baker's appointment of Jay Ash, who officially stepped down from his cabinet post in December to become the new president of a nonprofit business group known as the Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, has proven to be a win-win for Gov. Baker -- and the people of Massachusetts -- on both scores.

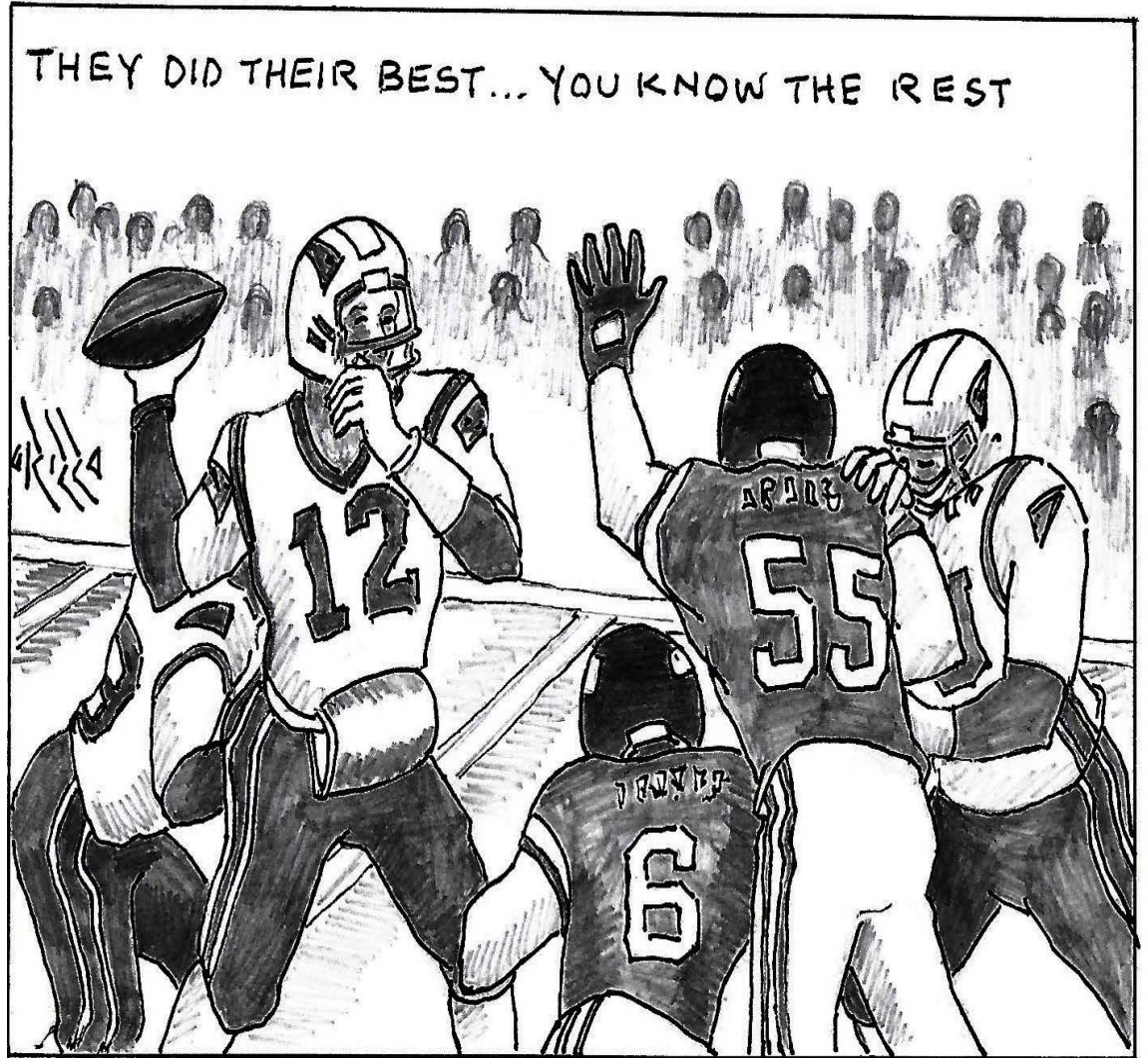
Ash, who had served for many years as the chief of staff to former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Voke, not only knew the ins-and-outs of the legislative process, but also was on a first-name basis with many legislators, most notably House Speaker Bob DeLeo, who played a key role in working with Jay in implementing the many initiatives put forth by the Baker administration.

In addition, Jay Ash brought to the table his experience as the City Manager of Chelsea, a small city that is the prototype for both the potential and pitfalls of economic development of urban areas throughout the state.

During his tenure, Jay Ash brought to fruition many projects that will bring economic benefits for future generations of our state's residents. Among Ash's signature accomplishments, he played a key role in bringing the Pawtucket Red Sox to Worcester, which included the redevelopment of the city's Canal District with \$35 million in infrastructure and affordable housing funds; he brought \$12.5 million in state funds to the Berkshire Innovation Center, which will focus on life sciences in Pittsfield; he played an integral role in persuading General Electric to locate its world headquarters in Boston's Seaport District; and he was instrumental in bringing about a significant reduction in the number of homeless families living in motels.

All in all, Jay Ash's tenure as Secretary of Housing and Economic Development has been among the most successful and remarkable of any Cabinet member of any administration in the state's history.

We know we speak not only for the residents of his native Chelsea, but also for citizens throughout the state, in thanking Jay Ash for his years of public service and wishing him well in his future endeavors.



OVERTIME THRILLER SENDS PATRIOTS TO THE SUPER BOWL

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lowed GALA to establish itself so quickly. GALA has brought together people from backgrounds as diverse as marketing, education, graphic design, and business management.

Lynn has always had strong ties to the arts and GALA is looking to support and further that history. The Lynn Beach Painters and more recently public arts projects brought to the city by Beyond Walls have shown that Lynn is the perfect place for creatives and a creative economy.

The LynnArts building has been a meeting place and exhibition space in Lynn for decades and in 2014 Lynn Museum and LynnArts merged. GALA is a logical extension of this relationship. Artists are taking the reins and using the foundation provided by the Museum to shape the future of LynnArts and support the creatives of Lynn.

GALA will be offering rotating art exhibits in the Main Gallery at LynnArts as well the smaller Community Gallery. Programming such as the

popular life drawing series will continue to be offered as well as added curriculum and events. The space will also be available for special event rentals opening up this artistic space for parties, and meetings.

Anyone interested in getting involved as a sponsor, artist, member of the press, or volunteer should contact GALA at galleriesatlynnarts@gmail.com. For more information, please visit www.galleriesatlynnarts.org.

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Castle hosts campaign kickoff event Friday night

The Committee to Elect Donald J. Castle Ward 6 Councillor will be hosting a campaign kick-off event on Friday, Jan. 25, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Castle is a candidate for the open Ward 6 Council seat recently vacated by Pete Capano.

A ticket donation of \$25 is suggested. There will be a cash bar, light refreshments, and music by a disk jockey. The campaign headquarters can be contacted at 781-584-4473.

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Lions Clubs of Lynn holds local speech contest

The three Lions clubs of Lynn – Wyoma, Shoe City and Lynn Lions – held a club-level speech contest that included participants from all five high schools in Lynn on Dec. 3, 2018. The topic of this year's speech is "Integrity – what does it look like?" All students in grades 9-12 enrolled in any of the five high schools in the City of Lynn are invited to participate. The contact/coach at each school is: Lynn English, Colbe Mazzarella and Kevin Gallagher; Classical, Barbara Williams; Lynn Vocational Technical Institute, Justin Barasso; St. Mary's Regional High School, Mike Jalbert; and KIPP Academy Collegiate, Kerri Brown. Three Lynn students – Rosa Hiciano from Lynn Tech, Hannah Parker and Haja

Ba from KIPP – were chosen as finalist in the club-level contest and went on to compete in the zone level on Jan. 14. They were joined in competition by Salem's student club finalist – Janae Beaver. Janae was chosen by the three judges to move on in the contest as finalist for the zone. She will represent the three Lions Clubs of Lynn, Salem, Nahant, and Swampscott in the district level of the contest, which will take place on Feb. 2, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Woburn. A finalist has the potential of moving on to the Lions State Convention and possibly taking home more than \$2,000 in grant money, which they can apply towards furthering their education.



District 33 N Lions Committee – (Seated): President Charles Schepens of Nahant, Kathy Harrell of the Wyoma Lions, Paula Pietrella of the Shoe City Lions, Rick Alfonsi of the Lynn Lions; (Standing); Donna Deegan of the Shoe City Lions, Robert Hartshorn of the Wyoma Lions, Donna Hartshorn, Jeralyn O'Connor and Alice Gaudet of the Shoe City Lions.



The Speech Contestants – Rosa Hiciano Ruiz of Lynn Vocational Technical Institute, Janae Beaver from Salem Academy, and from KIPP Academy Hannah Parker and Hana Fatoumata Ba.



Speech judges included - Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce Samantha McHugh, Sarah Rossman of the North Shore Education Consortium, and Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre.

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gressive and forward thinking. We have people committed to making the city better," said Darrell Murkison, CMCC secretary.

Also attending the MLK observation were State Sen. Brendan Crighton, 3rd Essex District; State Rep. Dan Cahill, 10th Essex District and State Rep. Peter Capano, as well as several councilors.

McGee said the right to vote is what makes this the greatest country in the world.

"We come together today to

pay tribute to Dr. King's extraordinary life and legacy," McGee said, on what would have been King's 90th birthday. "Dr. King encouraged a whole generation to see the threat of injustice and to fight back through non-violent resistance."

"Martin Luther King Jr. was known for peace, freedom, justice and equality for all," said CMCC's Gail Rayndles in her welcoming comments. "Let us renew man and world kind peace."



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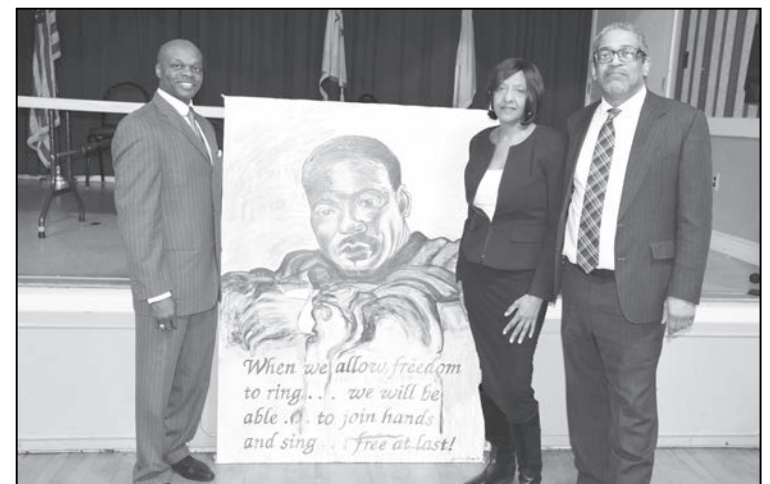
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LACC MORNING BREAKFAST CLUB



A morning coffee break – Carlos Gonzalez of Lynn Economic Organization and Mark Skillman from Brotherhood Credit Union meets LACC Executive Director Colin Codner.



Enjoying a morning coffee meeting – Diana Moreno from Metro Credit Union in Lynn with Laura Reeder of Community Artist Haven Volunteer, and Bill Bullen on North Shore Senior Health Care.



Enjoying a coffee break – Euwan Godfrey of Swampscott Neighbors with Mikki Batista and Sherise Ross of Community Credit Union of Lynn.



LACC Office Manager Christine Neals with Justin Anshewitz from the New England Regional Council of Carpenters and Christine Pierce of Columbia Insurance Agency in Lynn.

Morning java brewed for the early birds to enjoy as they get ready for a day's work. The Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce (LACC) organized this morning breakfast gathering at Land of a Thousand Hills to celebrate their 3-year anniversary in business.

LACC Executive Director Colin Codner explains how, "The energy in this room is fantastic and this is a wonderful gathering. I have talked with a few people and they said that they did not know this place existed. It is these types of moments that inspire us to keep doing these programs. Inviting the LACC members of the community to attend these events helps everyone to learn more about the local businesses. This is a great moment this morning for all of us to enjoy the great coffee brewed by Thousand Hills and to network among our membership and friends."



A moment for coffee was Richard Trahant of Land Computer with Nicole O'Brien from Ruth's Way For Women in Lynn.



LACC President Richard Wood (right) of Wood Insurance Agency with Ernie Carpenter, Jr.



Hostess Gini Mazman of Thousand Hills Café with Anne Gugino-Carrigan of the Law Office of James Carrigan.



Al DiVirgilio of Re/Max 360 in Lynn with David Surface from St. Jean's Credit Union.



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Applied Learning Center unveiled at Cathedral High School

By Lauren Bennett

Cathedral High School in the South End revealed its brand new Applied Learning Center at a ribbon cutting ceremony on Sept. 4. Construction for the 15,000 square-foot center began in April 2017, and it will include programs in STEAM-based learning: science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics.

Head of Cathedral High School, Oscar Santos, said that the school was founded in 1926 with the purpose to “serve as a mission to make sure that inner

city kids have a great place to have an education.”

With the completion of the Applied Learning Center, Santos said that along with the school building and the gymnasium, there are more opportunities for students to be successful. The center will allow students to have hands-on experiences with things like robotics, 3-D printers, and theater. “We know that as the world changes, students need opportunities to have applied learning experiences,” Santos said. “And that’s making sure that they content and the skills

that they learn in the classroom is also implied and embedded into the work that we do here every day so that students are better prepared to go out into the workforce, and more importantly, into the world.”

Paul Chisholm, Chair of the Board of Trustees, told the students at the ribbon cutting: “This is your building...make sure you take advantage of it, make sure you challenge your teachers, because this is the type of education you need to be successful in the future.”

Senior Armani Lamin spoke about his third summer at the Crimson Summer Academy at Harvard University, where he lived on campus and studied macroeconomics and expository writing. “It gave me a sneak peek of what college would be like and so I enjoyed that,” Lamin said. He spoke about how great it was to be in the same room with people who came from all over the world for the same purpose: to get an education. “And with this building that you guys have funded and put all your time into we can advance our education, so



Photo by Lauren Bennett

Cathedral High School students cut the ribbon across the entrance to the Applied Learning Center, officially unveiling it.

for that I thank all of you,” he said. He said he’s most excited to use the 3-D printers and getting to know the new Applied Learning Center, where he will have some classes this year.

The building was blessed by the Very Rev. James Flavin, who prayed that the center would become one where “students and teachers imbued with the words of truth will search for the wis-

dom that guides the Christian life and strive wholeheartedly by Christ as their teacher...”

Current Cathedral students provided those in attendance with a tour of the new facility, showing them the different dedicated spaces that they are excited to use.

Santos said that the school

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Four programs at Malden Catholic stand out as foundational aspects of Malden Catholic's focus on leadership:

The Malden Catholic Leadership Institute (School for Boys)

One of the most cherished of Malden Catholic's traditions, the Leadership Institute is the signature event in the four-year progression of retreats at Malden Catholic School for Boys. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry team, the institute consists of a dynamic, four-day/three-night program on the campus of Endicott College where service, worship, team-building, and deep self-reflection converge, providing students with the opportunity to examine how their formation at Malden Catholic is calling them to live as faith-filled men of purpose and integrity in their senior year and beyond.

The Leadership Course (School for Girls)

Inaugurated in the fall of 2018, the School for Girls Leadership Course makes leadership

learning and training a priority for students at Malden Catholic School for Girls, providing them with the tools to lead themselves and others. The four-year leadership course helps young women to explore who they are and what they believe. The first of its kind anywhere, the course provides students a way to merge the five values of Xaverian education—humility, simplicity, compassion, trust, and zeal—with effective leadership skills. This program equips girls with the courage to embrace the power of their own voice to affect change locally, na-

tionally, and globally.

The Senior Service Program (School for Boys)

The Senior Service Program at Malden Catholic School for Boys is the culmination of students' four-year commitment to compassionate Christian service to others. After moving through a 15/25/35-hour progression over their first three years at Malden Catholic, seniors carry out 90 hours of service under the direction of Campus Ministry, de-

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Saint Anthony School opens new gym and new music room

By Cary Shuman

The students at the Saint Anthony School in Everett are enjoying the use of their new gymnasium and new music room during school hours and in after-school programs.

Ms. Maria Giggie, principal at the parochial school, said the new gym opened in September. The bursting of an interior pipe, in December, 2017, caused extensive damage to the gym, resulting in the installation of a brand new gym floor and padding along the walls.

"The students absolutely love the gym," said Giggie, who is in her 12th year as leader of the 245-student school. "We're using it as a gymnasium, cafeteria, and auditorium, so we're taking advantage of the space, especially during our after-school programs."

Students participate in physi-



Ms. Maria Giggie, principal at Saint Anthony School, and Ms. Samantha Shanahan, are pictured with some of the students who participate in after-school programs inside the new school gymnasium.

cal education classes in the gym. St. Anthony also has two boys and two girls basketball teams for Grades 5-8. After-school clubs, such as an arts and crafts and a Valentine cooking club (that starts in February), also use the gym each school day.

The school also added a new music room, with classes and after-school instrumental lessons available for students. Julio Santos is the music teacher at the school.

One of the students in the after-school music program is



St. Anthony School music teacher Julio Santos (right) is pictured with students inside the new music room at the school.

Christian Dopinio, who started at St. Anthony's in first grade and will graduate in June.

"I really love this school," said Dopinio, who plays the piano. "Ms. Giggie really tries hard to make this school the best it can be. She listens to the students for their opinions. She is a great principal."

Maria Giggie came to the United States from Italy when she was 15 years old. She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Boston University, where she met her husband during her freshman year in college. They have three children, who are all graduates of St. Anthony School.

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will start three new programs: maker space, which involves engineering, as well as creating robots, where the students will learn basic programming and then prototype and print. In addition, there will be a new art program with a new art teacher to increase the level of arts instruction at the school, and finally, programs for theater and music.

He said they surveyed the kids and asked what their interests and passions were, and these were the top results. Being able to provide the students with real-world experiences and input through having workshops with real firms and companies are some of the "things that help kids feel like they're part of the solution and really creating," Santos said.

"What I'm most excited about is really giving kids real world opportunities to make sure that the things that they're learning in class, they can connect it to their real lives," Santos said.

Santos said that most importantly, he wants to thank everyone who helped make this a reality, and that buildings go up and down every day in the City of Boston, but "this is really about opportunity for kids and it's the Cathedral story," he said.



Very Rev. James Flavin reads a prayer before he blesses the new building.

The students are excited for the new center too. Senior Lisalina Pena said "I'm glad they're making all these changes right now and they're trying really hard to make us happy and listen to our voices and I like that." She said she's excited to take some law and justice classes, and is thinking about applying to Tufts University and Wellesley College to study law, or even heading down to Washington, D.C.

Lamin said he really wants to apply to some liberal arts colleges like Harvard, Boston University, and Boston College to study economics or something in the medical field.



Cathedral High School senior Armani Lamin talks about his experience in the Crimson Summer Academy at Harvard University.

Sept. 5 is the first day of school for Cathedral students, and though some of the equipment for the Applied Learning Center has not arrived yet, students will slowly ease into the opportunities it has to offer. Santos said that the new center ultimately "lets the community know that we're around and we'll be here for the long haul."

Pope John High School announces Catholic Schools Week schedule

Pope John XIII High School in Everett has announced the following schedule for Catholic Schools Week (Jan. 28-Feb. 1):

Monday: Open Liturgy

Tuesday: The Kraft Blood Donor Center will be at the school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. So far, we have 30 donors signed up to participate. The event is hosted by the National Honor Society.

Also: Students will be volunteering after school at the East Boston Boys & Girls Club
Wednesday: Clubs & Activities showcase

Also: Students (10) will work on a build site (location pending) for

Habitat for Humanity beginning at 8 a.m.

Students will have a bake sale in support of Safe Passage. Students will be volunteering after school at the East Boston Boys & Girls Club.

Thursday: Project Rachel (guest speaker)

Also: Habitat for Humanity retail store volunteers

Friday: Diversity Day (all students compete in small groups throughout the morning)

Also: Teambuilding speaker in the afternoon.


A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.


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As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease.

But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.




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St. Mary's wins an OT classic versus Bishop Fenwick, 62-58

Torres hits game-winning shot

By Cary Shuman

They are the UConn and Notre Dame of girls basketball on the North Shore and last Friday night before a huge crowd at the Tony Conigliaro Gymnasium, they added another chapter to their glorious rivalry.

Junior forward Gabby Torres hit a three-pointer with 9.6 seconds left in overtime to give the St. Mary's High School a thrilling 62-58 victory over archrival Bishop Fenwick.

Head Coach Jeff Newhall had called timeout to set up the potential game-winning shot. The play called for senior guard Pamela Gonzalez to take the ball to the basket, a move that drew triple-team attention from the Crusaders. Gonzalez zipped a pass to Torres at the top of the key and the talented junior nailed one of the biggest baskets of her stellar career.

After emerging from the triumphant St. Mary's meeting room, Torres talked to reporters about her game-winning shot.

"It feels pretty good," said Torres, who scored 13 points. "It was because all of us as a team ran the right play and we got the open shot and it was the right shot to take. It feels good because of what happened a year ago (Fenwick ousted St. Mary's in the North sectionals). All of us wanted to win really badly and we came out in the end."

Gonzalez is looking like a shoo-in for All-Scholastic following a 20-point, 10-rebound performance that included a crucial shot-block in the final stages. Olivia Matela had nine points while Janisse Avelino (8) and Nicolette D'Itria (6) also made key contributions. Alyssa Grossi was a standout on defense, making some key stops in the fourth quarter.

Fenwick senior Sammi Gallant, an excellent all-around player, led all scorers with 26 points. It was Micayla Rossi, who sent the game in to overtime when she launched a 22-footer off the backboard and

in to the basket as time expired.

Newhall felt the game lived up to expectations.

"It's at the point where we both have excellent basketball programs and I think you can expect this type of game every time we play," said Newhall. "This is why you play all year. It's why you play AAU, to play your rival on a Friday night and go to overtime in front of a huge crowd. If

this doesn't get you excited, then it's not for you."

St. Mary's (10-3) hosts Archbishop Williams Friday night in a Catholic Central League showdown.

Cary Shuman photos



The new St. Mary's High School scoreboard shows the number '5', signifying an overtime period and a 62-58 victory over rival Bishop Fenwick. Pictured after the game at midcourt are the St. Mary's coaches and players.

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A professional, she enjoyed her profession while working for Achieve Global. Virginia retired in 2005 and relocated to

Land O'Lakes, Florida, to be near her grandchildren.

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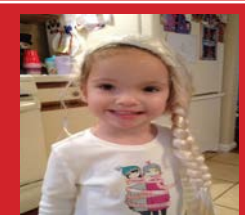
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