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Jason Taglieri on the cover of Faces of Lynn magazine.

## The Faces of Lynn Cinda Danh publishes new city magazine

By Cary Shuman

Twenty-seven-year-old Cinda Danh is all about Lynn and its people, traveling throughout the city to chronicle the stories of their daily existence, dreams and ambitions.

A lifelong Lynn resident, Danh is the writer, photographer, and editor of a new, self-published biannual magazine called, "Faces of Lynn."

"It's just me. The magazine is like my passion project, a labor of love," said Danh. "I love the people in the city and I love photography. I knew that what I wanted was something similar to 'Humans of New

York,' but my magazine is focused on the individuals that live in Lynn."

Danh, 27, said she first began thinking about her passion project in 2013. "I knew I wanted to take this magazine outside of a digital platform and I wanted it to be more tangible. There's a difference when you have a digital photo versus when something is printed. There's more value. It's more sentimental. It means more."

Mayor Thomas McGee, who was featured on one of three covers (Jason Taglieri and Jayden and Leilani Inoa were the other cover subjects) of the second edition, delivered

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Cinda Danh has released the second edition of "The Faces of Lynn," a new magazine that focuses on Lynn residents and their day-to-day experiences in the city.

## Act on Your Dream

Julio Henriquez's Dugout baseball facility celebrates its first anniversary

By Cary Shuman

Julio Henriquez was a youth baseball phenom growing up in nearby Chelsea. His skills were so advanced that he became a starting varsity player as an eighth grader. He played one more year of varsity baseball before he chose not to continue his career.

"Every day I regret that decision," said Henriquez. "I'm not looking for excuses, but I didn't have anybody driving me to continue playing the game."

Henriquez tells that story of a dream unfulfilled to the many baseball players who train at The Dugout, his baseball facility located at 71 Linden St., Suite 202B. The Dugout is celebrating its first anniversary this month.

Committed to helping players improve and grow as baseball players and student-athletes, the Dugout's mission is: Act On Your Dream.

"We're here to help players take their game to the next level," said Henriquez. "It's been a great first year. I feel I've grown as a businessman, a trainer, and a mentor. I'm inspired by what we've accomplished here, and I can't wait to see what the future brings."

Henriquez and his coaching staff offer individualized and group instruction to youth baseball players. They give hitting lessons in the batting cages, along with pitching, fielding, and catching clinics.

Henriquez has been a coach himself for 20 years. His oldest

son, Jovan, played in the Malden Little League and for the Boston Astros before Julio founded the Angel Baseball Giants travel teams that have won two state championships. The teams compete in the annual Lou Tompkins Tournament of Champions.

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**OFFICE CLOSED**  
**Monday, Jan. 21**  
**in observance of**  
**Martin Luther King, Jr. Day**

## Day of Service Jan. 21

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Martin Luther King Jr. had the ability to draw communities together and organizers of Monday's Day of Service hope to do the same.

"This is the eighth year and each year it grows and grows," said Theresa DiGregorio, execu-

tive director of Lynn Youth Street Outreach Advocacy (LYSOA, Inc.) "This brings the community together and brings services to the community in honor of Martin Luther King Jr."

All ages can participate at places such as My Brother's Ta-

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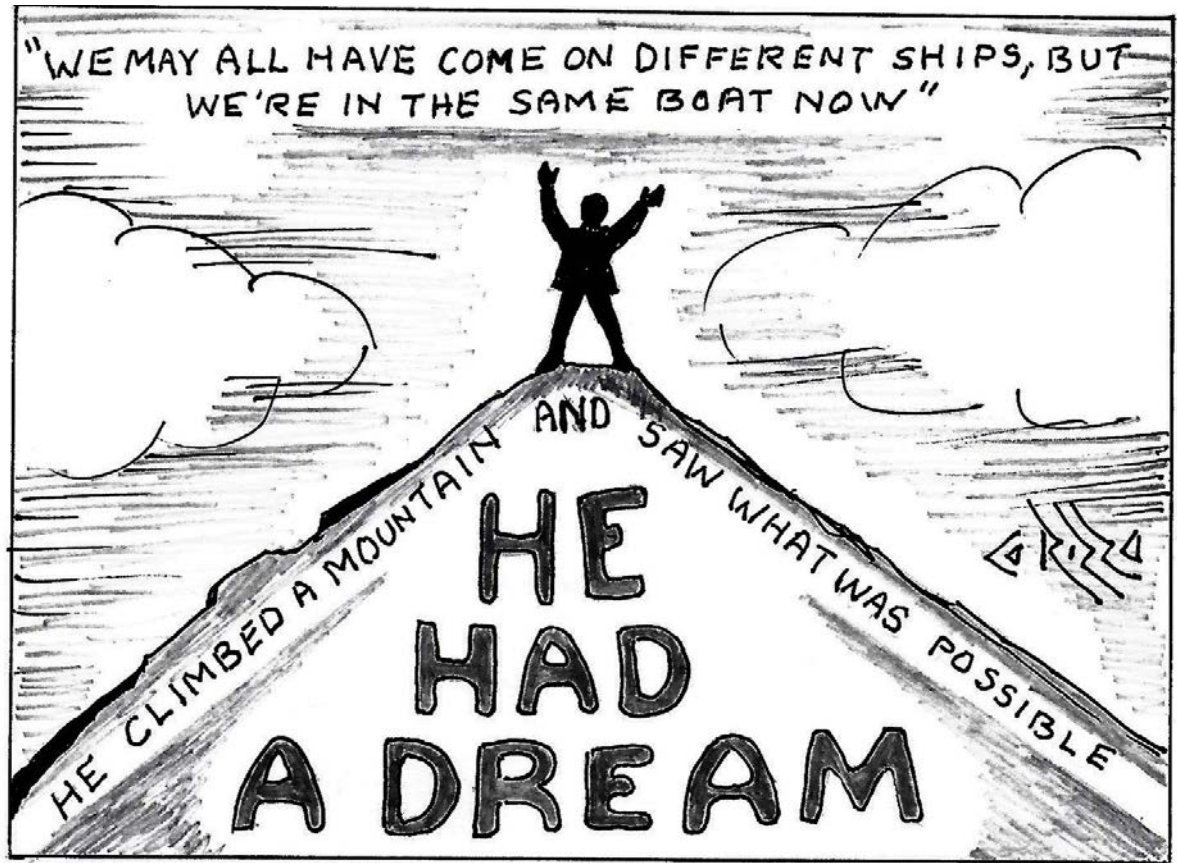
When one considers that it has been almost 51 years since Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated, it is easy to understand why so many of our fellow Americans today have so little understanding of who he was and what he accomplished.

Every school child for the past generation knows well the story of Martin Luther King. But an elementary school textbook cannot truly convey the extent to which he brought about real change in our country. To anyone under the age of 50, Martin Luther King is just another historical figure. But for those of us who can recall the 1960s, a time when racial segregation prevailed throughout half of our country and overt racism throughout the other half, Martin Luther King stands out as one of the great leaders in American history, a man whose stirring words and perseverance in his cause changed forever the historical trajectory of race relations in America, a subject that some historians refer to as the Original Sin of the American experience.

However, as much as things have changed for the better in the past 50 years in terms of racial equality in our society, it also is clear that we still have a long way to go before we can say that all Americans are judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character, as Dr. King famously put it in his speech at the Lincoln Memorial in 1963.

It is clear that there is a movement in our country that seeks to take away many of the hard-fought gains of the past 50 years. The shootings and deaths of African-Americans while in police custody that have shocked all of us in the past few years are just the tip of the iceberg. Much more significant have been the judicial decisions that have stripped away key provisions of the voting rights act, the disproportionate treatment and incarceration of minorities for drug-related offenses, and the voter ID laws and gerrymandering in many states that, in the words of a federal court in North Carolina, attain with surgical precision the goal of preventing people of color from being fairly represented in government at all levels.

"What would Dr. Martin Luther King do?" we often ask ourselves. We can't say for sure, but we do know that he that as much as King accomplished in his lifetime, he would be the first to understand that his work for which he gave his life still is far from done -- and we can only hope that his spirit and courage can continue to inspire this and future generations to bring about a world in which all persons are treated with dignity and respect.



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ble (soup kitchen), the Abbot House (a nursing home) and other agencies. They will also work on Valentine's for Veterans, toiletry bags for the Lynn Shelter Association and duffle bags for the Plummer Home for Boys and there is a community-wide clean up.

"We usually get 250 to 300 people to participate," DiGregorio said. "This year we're hoping

to get more.

The Day of Service begins at the Lynn Vocational Technical Institute Field House, on Monday, Jan. 21 at 9 a.m. when there will be registration and breakfast. At 10 a.m. Superintendent of Schools Patrick Tutwiler, Mayor Thomas McGee and possibly Congressman Seth Moulton will be on hand. At 11 a.m. the service projects begin.

The Lynn Community Association first started the Day of Service in Lynn in 2011.

"Having all the organizations come together shows unity," DiGregorio said. "We're looking forward to a good turnout and a fun day."

For more information go to LynnCommunity.org where one can also register.

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## Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Jan. 21

The 33rd Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast, sponsored by the Community Minority Cultural Center (CMCC) will be held at the Knight of Columbus, 177 Lynnfield St. this Monday, Jan. 21, from 8 to 11 a.m.

Keynote speaker Patrick Tutwiler, PhD, Superintendent of Lynn Public Schools.

There will also be performances from different ethnic groups representing the city of Lynn.



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## Lynn CHC pilot program provides much-needed access to dermatology

If you have ever tried to get an appointment with a dermatologist, you know that it can be weeks or even months for the next available opening. One reason, according to a Jan. 3, article in the New England Journal of Medicine's digital magazine Catalyst, is that many primary care patients are unnecessarily referred to a dermatologist—a specialty experiencing a significant physician shortage—making it harder for those with serious and life-threatening skin conditions to get appointments.

Lynn Community Health Center is one of seven community health centers in Massachusetts participating in a pilot teledermatology program to increase access to dermatology in underserved communities. The successful pilot not only removed many barriers to care but proved effective in reducing unnecessary referrals and reducing the cost of

care.

The CHC collaborative partnered with 3Derm Systems to provide primary care providers with high-resolution imaging devices that can take clinical-quality 2-D and 3-D images and securely upload them for remote review by a dermatologist. The dermatologist can, in many cases, diagnose and recommend treatment to be provided by the primary care provider, saving dermatology appointment slots for those with more serious conditions that need to be followed up with an in-person office appointment.

In the pilot, 50 percent of teledermatology consults ruled out the necessity of an in-person appointment. In Lynn the percentage of those who did not need to see a specialist was even greater—of the 508 consults since the program began, 300 were able to be treated in the pri-

mary care setting guided by the remote consult.

Without this service, these patients would have had to get a referral from their PCP, make an appointment with the specialist, travel to see the specialist, and assume the costs of travel and co-pays associated with the visit. In addition to being more convenient and less costly for the patient, these remote consults also reduced overall health care costs because they are reimbursed at a rate significantly less than an office visit with a specialist.

“This is a powerful tool for primary care providers, especially for those of us who work with vulnerable populations that often face challenges navigating the health care system,” said Brian Headley, PA, Telemedicine Director at LCHC. “In addition to saving the patient time



Brian Headley, PA, Director of Telemedicine at LCHC, and Karina Arreaga, Clinical Assistant, demonstrate the imaging equipment used to scan and upload high resolution images for a dermatologist to review remotely.

and money, it lets them stay in an environment where they are comfortable, with a health care provider they already trust. The results have been very positive.”

To learn more about the pilot program visit <https://catalyst.nejm.org> and search for “teledermatology.”

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the welcoming remarks at the magazine's Jan. 4 release party at the Vision Space Gallery in City Hall Square. Other officials in attendance were Sen. Brendan Crighton, Rep. Dan Cahill, Councillor-at-Large Hong Net, and School Committee members Michael Satterwhite and Brian Castellanos.

Danh grew up in Curwin Circle and graduated in 2009 from Classical, where she was a student aide to former Principal Gene Constantino. She attended North Shore Community College and received a degree in Human Services from UMass/Boston.

Danh said she realized her inclination to capturing still images while attending Real to Reel film school at Raw Art Works.

During the day, Danh is a government relationship specialist at Preti Strategies. She was a legislative aide to former Lynn State Rep. Steve Walsh and chief of staff to State Rep. Jim O'Day of Worcester. She is a member of the Rotary Club of Lynn and the Revolutionists Club, a group of young professionals that meets at Revolution Pie and Pint.

While Danh has funded all

the expenses of the first two editions of “Faces,” she was recently notified that she was the recipient of a grant from the Lynn Cultural Council. “That was exciting news,” said Danh.

The feedback from the magazine has been extremely positive. “It's been well received,” she said. “People are excited about it, which is really cool. I love when people give me referrals about whom to feature in the magazine.”

Danh wrote 15 stories for the first edition that debuted in August. She has more than 30 stories in the current edition.

She hopes to continue publishing the magazine in years to come. “I feel like I just can't stop – I'm meeting so many people I would love to feature,” said Danh. “I want the magazine release parties to be really exciting events for the community.”

(Cinda Danh's first edition of “Faces of Lynn” sold for \$20. This edition costs \$25. The magazines are available by contacting Cinda through Facebook. The next edition will be released in July, 2019).

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# LYNN CLASSICAL FOOTBALL TEAM HOLDS AWARDS BANQUET

Cary Shuman photos

The Lynn Classical football team celebrated its 2018 season at an awards banquet at Gannon Golf Course.

Aynsley Rosenbaum, offensive coordinator at Framingham State University, was the guest speaker.

Head coach Brian Vaughan thanked the players for their commitment to the program. He and the coaches presented jackets to the seniors in recognition of their football careers at Classical.

Vaughan is one of Lynn's greatest football players, helping to lead (with quarterback and Classical Vice Principal Chis Warren) the crosstown Lynn English Bulldogs (coached by Gary Molea) to an undefeated regular season and a berth in the 1990 Super Bowl. Vaughan, a 5-foot-5-inch tailback, went on to achieve greatness at Northeastern University, where he rushed for 2,473 yards.

Interestingly, Vaughan stated that former Classical running back Tim Frager was one of his idols while growing up in the

city. Frager went on to play football at Boston College.

Vaughan also recalled the on-field battles he had with former Classical star Lex Thornton. He said that friendly rivalry continued when he played at Northeastern and Thornton played at Boston University. Frager (Best Running Back) and Lex Thornton (Defensive Player of the Year) have awards named in their honor.

Vaughan, who attended prep school before Northeastern, stressed the importance of academics to the players. "The better your grades are, the bigger the window is for colleges," he said.

All-Scholastic quarterback Keith Ridley was the recipient of two major awards, the Scholar-Athlete Award and the Harry Agganis MVP Award.

Chase Buono was the recipient of three major awards, the Abel Marquez Leadership Award, the Lex Thornton Defensive Player of the Year Award, and the Gerald LeBrasser Ironman Award.



Head Coach Brian Vaughan presents the Scholar-Athlete Award to Keith Ridley.



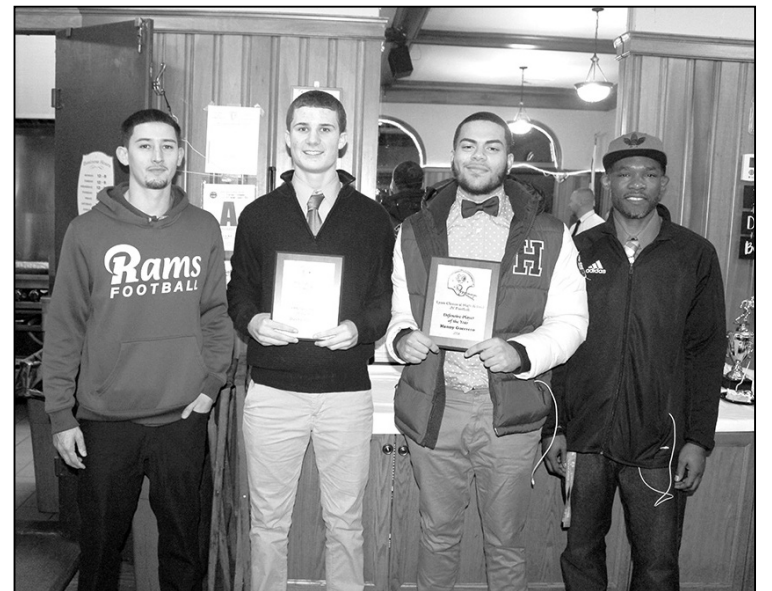
Classical football player Nashuan Butler, a former award-winning dancer, is pictured with his grandmother, Sherie Auger, at the awards banquet.



Chauncey Williams, with his son, Chauncey Williams Jr., recipient of the George Moriarty and NEC All-Star Awards.



Head coach Brian Vaughan presents a scholarship to Classical football player Kyle Durant. Also pictured is Kyle's mother, Carolee Durant. Kyle is also the son of the Derek Durant, a former Lynn youth sports coach and star athlete who died in December at the age of 47.



Assistant Coach Jay Alicudo, JV Football Offensive Player of the Year Danny Gisonno, JV Defensive Player of the Year Manny Guerrero, and Assistant Coach Corey Green.



Classical football player Jonathan Fernandez and his proud family, sister Janessa Fernandez, grandmother Griselda Fernandez, mother Lisa Clark, aunt Pamela Fernandez, and grandmother Stephanie Clark.



Coaches Award recipients, from left, Jonathan Fernandez, Marcus Ryan, Jeff Hill, and Aidan Dow.



All-Scholastic football player Keith Ridley Jr., with his proud parents, Keith and Samantha, who hold their son's Harry Agganis Team MVP and Scholar-Athlete trophies respectively.



Northeastern Conference All-Stars, from left, Nashaun Butler, Alberto Guerrero, Chase Buono, Marcus Tucker, Keith Ridley, and Chauncey Williams.

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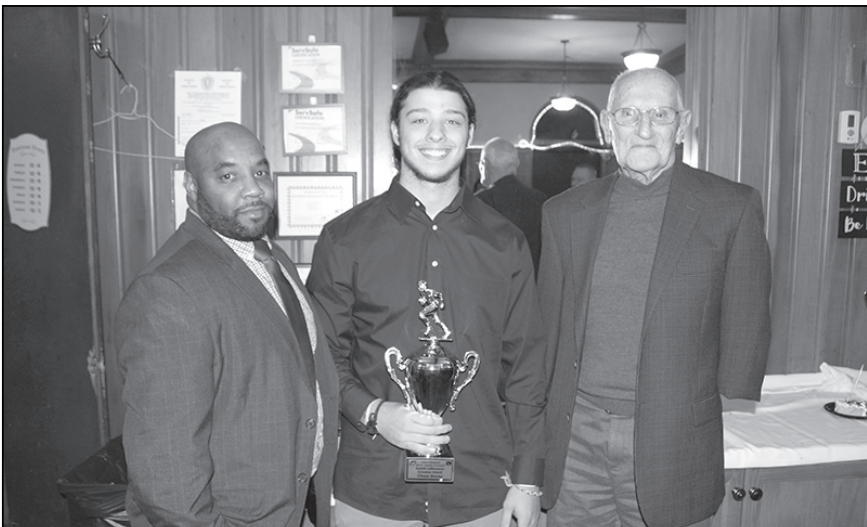
The Classical seniors were presented letterman jackets at the banquet.



Individual award recipients, from left, Chase Buono (Abel Marquez Leadership Award and Lex Thornton Defensive Player of the Year Award); Chauncey Williams (George Moriarty Award for Commitment and Dedication); Bobby Sirois (Bill Joyce Sportsmanship Award); Maurice Sequeira (Harold Durgin Memorial Award); Cameron Greene (Bob Melanson Unsung Hero Award); and Marcus Tucker (Tim Frager Best Running Back Award).



Harry Agganis Team MVP Award recipient Keith Ridley, with Classical coaches Freddy Hogan, Jamie Delverde, Brian Vaughan, Jose Quintana, Corey Green, Jay Alicudo, and Dennis Murphy.



Former All-State football player and Classical Hall of Fame inductee Gerald LeBrasser presents the Gerald LeBrasser Ironman Award to Chase Buono. Also pictured is Head Coach Brian Vaughan.

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**Thomas McGee addresses City Council for first time as mayor**  
By John Lynch

Thursday morning and was running around, pointing, yelling, directing everybody of what to do so I just want to thank him." Mayor McGee was then invited up to the podium were he began by thanking the Council and City for a great inauguration last week. "It was a pretty tough week "We had flooding," Cyr began. "It was -"

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Players from Lynn, other local communities, and as far away as Portsmouth (N.H.) have been traveling to the Dugout in preparation for the 2019 baseball season. In addition to the baseball skills clinics, there are also strength, agility, and conditioning sessions.

"I'm happy to say we're get-

ting a lot of Lynn's high school baseball players training here," said Henriquez. "They also love my Manimal Camp (for strength and conditioning)."

Jason Harper, a former independent league baseball player, is the pitching coach at the Dugout. Other coaches are Dustin Voss and Sharom Urdaneta.

Henriquez said the Dugout is expanding its instructional program to include softball. He is in the process of hiring a pitching coach.

The reviews from parents have been positive. Henriquez is optimistic about the increasing enrollment at the facility and proud of the players' improvement in all facets of their game.

"The athletes tell me they love being in a baseball environment during the winter," said Henriquez. "One player told me, 'When I walk in to this space, it's like it has its own heartbeat.'"

One of the well-known local athletes who works out at the Dugout is Ryan January of Swampscott, a player in the Arizona Diamondbacks organization.



Julio and Gina Henriquez, with their son, Jordan, at the first anniversary celebration of The Dugout baseball training facility in Lynn.



Professional baseball player Ryan January of Swampscott is pictured with Jordan Henriquez at The Dugout baseball facility on Linden Street in Lynn.



Julio Henriquez, coach and owner of The Dugout, is pictured with baseball players from left, Clody Prandy, Yoniel Cabral, Janier Rodriguez Jr., Jason Spaulding, and Jacob Peterson.



Youth baseball players David Ruane and Chris MacDonald, with Dugout instructors Julio Henriquez, Dustin Voss, and Sharom Urdaneta at The Dugout baseball facility in Lynn.

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# DIFILIPPO NOTCHES HIS 100<sup>TH</sup> CAREER POINT IN WIN OVER CAMBRIDGE HISTORIC VICTORY



Lynn Jets Captains, Owen Downey, John DiFilippo and Brian Clougherty.



Captain John DiFilippo gives a big hug to his team mate Andrew Patrie who sent the pass across the crease to DiFilippo's stick for his 100<sup>th</sup> career point and a goal last Wednesday night at Conery Rink against the Cambridge Falcons.



Senior Captain Brian Clougherty looking for a possible scoring pass in front of the Falcon net.



There it is!! Point 100 for Captain John DiFilippo, late in the first period.



#Sophomore Matt Devin brings the puck to the net.

Lynn entered its game vs. Somerville on Jan. 16 riding a four-game winning streak. The Jets defeated Latin Academy, 3-0, to begin the New Year, followed by victories over Everett (9-5), Cambridge (6-5), and Revere/Malden (6-3).

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# LYNN EDGES FALCONS, 6-5



The Jets congratulate Captain John DiFilippo on his 99th point early in the first period.



Senior Andrew Patrie was unstoppable Wednesday night, making major plays for his team against the Falcons of Cambridge.



Paul Papageorgiou puck hunting in the corners.



Freshman Devin Copithorne fights for possession in front of the Falcon net.



Matt Patrie on defense for the Jets.

After nine games, the Lynn Jets are on course to secure a berth in the MIAA State Tournament. The Jets are 6-2-1 overall and 3-2-1 in league play, good for third place in the Northeastern Conference South Division, behind first-place Gloucester and Swampscott. Winthrop and Marblehead are the pace setters in the North Division.

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**Well-prepared**

**Tech students advance toward jobs in intensive training program**

By Cary Shuman

Tom Lemon said the Lynn Tech students he is teaching in the Massachusetts Pre-Apprenticeship and Vocational School Training Program are "shining stars," who are advancing well toward careers in the trade unions.

Lemon is an instructor with the Laborers Union from the New England Laborers' Training Academy in Hopkinton. Last week, he led the students through an intensive, five-day, 30-hour, registered pre-apprenticeship program that prepares the students for careers in the trades.

"These students are accumulating apprenticeship hours in the classroom before they go out and apply for careers in MassDOT highway construction

projects," said Lemon. "They'll be applying to the Laborers Union, which is the largest group of tradesmen and tradeswomen that work on MassDOT projects the Carpenters Union, the Painters Union, the Plumbers Union, and many other of the union trades."

One important element of the students' training was a session (Sort of Surveying 101," said Lemon) in which they learned how to calculate elevation, along with working on concrete construction projects.

Lemon also took the students on a field trip to the Laborers Training Academy where they had a tour and hands-on activities with the professional staff at the academy.

Lemon said he is stressing to students that they should develop proficiency in a number of trades and vocations. "Upon graduation, you don't want to put all your eggs in one basket. I am highly recommending that they apply and consider multiple career opportunities in addition to their specialties."

Tech senior JC Reynoso, one of the most outstanding students in the program, said working under Mr. Lemon's tutelage has been "a great opportunity" for him and his classmates.

"I feel like it's going to push us to strive toward a better future, which is one of the things that Tech wants to offer its students - a better chance to be successful in life," said Reynoso. "This program and Tech as a school is preparing me for being a successful person and giving me an opportunity to work with people who know what's out there in the real world. We're learning so much in the program. If you're willing to take the lessons that Mr. Lemon is offering, you can really benefit from his

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# Bridgewell names its building The Kelly J. Martin Center

Bridgewell dedicated "The Kelly J. Martin Center" at a ceremony in honor of its former CEO's outstanding 35-year career at the social and human services organization located on Boston Street in Lynn.

Following is Interim CEO Chris Tuttle's remarks at the memorial tribute to Kelly J. Martin:

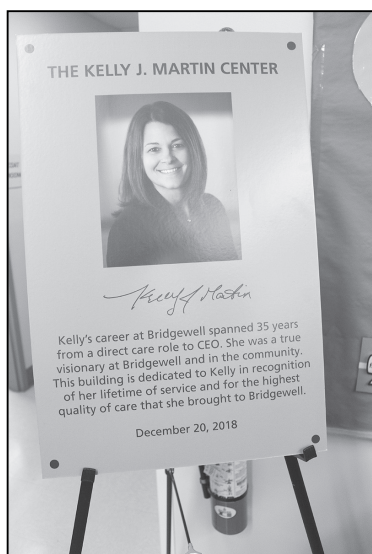
It's an important day for all of us and it's an important day for Bridgewell. I would like to thank Mayor McGee for coming today. Thank you very much.

We're gathered here today to honor Kelly, a very special person to all of us here. One of the things that struck me when I got to know Kelly is her telling her story to me.

All of you know Kelly started her career here at Bridgewell 35 years ago. She started as the director at Saugus Geriatrics and over her career moved up and ultimately became the CEO of Bridgewell.

Kelly's work here was so meaningful to all of us. Kelly's time here is incredibly important. One of the things I learned that Kelly, during her career here when she was in college, actually started off as a computer science major.

And because of her time here and her work with the individuals, Kelly switched her major to



The thoughtful tribute to Kelly J. Martin that was on display during the post-ceremony collation.

social work. What also struck me in the time that I got to know Kelly, and also talking with the staff and with the individuals, is Kelly's ability to move forward our agenda, our individuals' agenda, and continuously work toward making people's lives better.

That's what's going to stick with us. One of the things as we move forward at Bridgewell is Kelly will always be with us. Kelly's DNA is woven in to the fabric of Bridgewell. And it's who Bridgewell is. Thirty-five

years, she will be with us forever.

Her spirit, her kindness, her innovation, her dedication – that is who we are and it is part of our mission and Kelly is a significant reason and a big part of who we are and what our mission is.

I want to take time in recognizing and thanking Kelly's family for being here, but also thanking Kelly's family for sharing Kelly with us. Thirty-five years in human service, to do it well as Kelly did, you were dedicated to your family, you were dedicated to your work.

And there were often times, I'm sure, that Kelly had to be at work when she much rather be at home. So for Bridgewell, we are in deep gratitude to Kelly's family for sharing her with us for all this time.

I have deep gratitude for Kelly for giving me the opportunity to be part of Bridgewell. I don't take lightly that I was Kelly's last hire. I will always hold that and cherish that. I will continue to work to move Bridgewell in the path that Kelly had started over this time.

So it is our pleasure and honor not just to dedicate the building, but the programs that sit in this building and call it and have it, The Kelly J. Martin Center.



Bridgewell Interim CEO Chris Tuttle welcomes Mayor Thomas McGee to the building dedication ceremony in honor of Kelly J. Martin.



Sean Martin, husband of Kelly J. Martin, and Ward 2 Councillor Rick Starbard, a close friend of the family.



Kelly J. Martin's family is pictured in front of Bridgewell's Kelly J. Martin Center following the dedication ceremony. From left, are stepson Colin Martin, daughter Paige Johnson, husband Sean Martin, daughter Kayla Johnson, brother David Watson, mother Rose Watson, and daughter Alissa Johnson.

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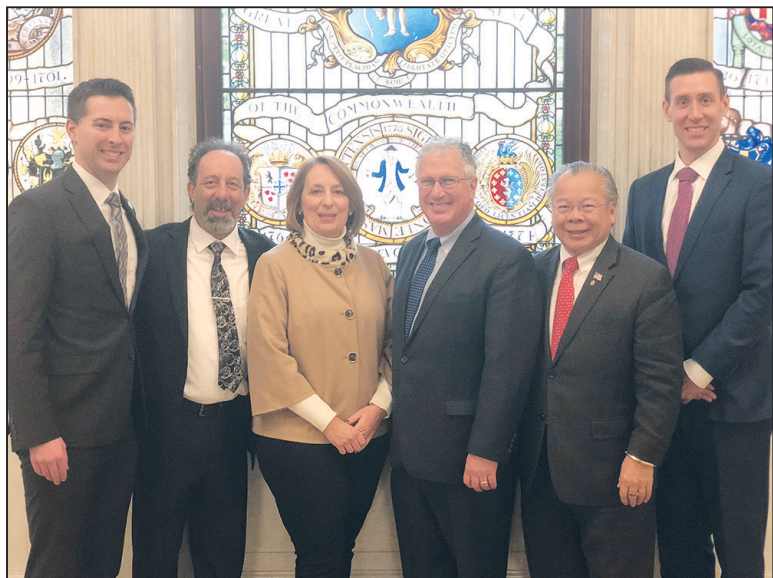
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# STATE REP. PETER CAPANO INAUGURATION CEREMONY



Pictured at the inauguration are (L to R), Sen. Brendan Crighton, Rep. Peter Capano, Rep. Lori Erlich, Mayor Tom McGee, Rep. Donald Wong, and Rep. Dan Cahill.



Michelle Capano, Rep. Peter Capano, Dena Dipardo, Rocco Capano, and Mary Morley.

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knowledge.”

Tech plumbing instructor David Gagner, who had two of his students complete the pre-apprenticeship program, said the program has been a huge success at the school. “The program leads to potential jobs in one of the 20 labor unions throughout the state,” said Gagner. “The students also receive training in CPR and they’ll get a certificate from the program.”

Carissa Karakaedos, principal/director at Lynn Tech, said she is grateful for Tech’s partnership with Local 22.

“Local 22 is a magnificent partnership that we have with the Construction Laborers Union,” said Karakaedos. “This program, which is funded by the Depart-

ment of Transportation, gives our students an opportunity to not only explore, but also to experience another career path.

We are so grateful for the partnership and we look forward to working with Local 22 for many years to come.”



Tech Principal/Director Carissa Karakaedos thanks Tom Lemon for instructing the Tech students in the Massachusetts Pre-Apprenticeship and Vocational School Training Program and helping them prepare for their future careers. Also pictured is Tech Plumbing Instructor David Gagner.



Lynn Tech students are pictured with their instructor from the New England Laborers’ Training Academy, Tom Lemon (back row, far right), Tech Plumbing Instructor David Gagner (back row, far left), and Tech Principal/Director Carissa Karakaedos (front row, third from left) at the Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program that was conducted last week at the Lynn vocational school.

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