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Lynn English advances to Division 1 state final



Linton, Guzman, Rodriguez lead Bulldogs to 76-62 win over Newton North at Garden

By Cary Shuman

It's official now. No team is playing better basketball in eastern Massachusetts than Antonio Anderson's Lynn English Bulldogs.

The English hoopmen will compete for the Division 1 state championship Saturday in Worcester after completing a 32-minute clinic of team basketball that resulted in an impressive 76-62 victory over Newton North Tuesday night at the TD Garden.

With hundreds of enthusiastic English fans in attendance, including Lynn Mayor Thomas McGee in the stands and Principal Thomas Strangie and AD Dick Newton at courtside, the Bulldogs took control with a 22-point first quarter and repelled

every challenge with key hoops and defensive stops.

Alonzo Linton continued his post-season dominance in the paint. The senior center was immense from the tapoff, putting eight quick points on the board in the first quarter. Linton scored 20 points, 16 coming in the first half.

Jarnel Guzman also became an instant Garden sensation by hitting three 3-pointers in the first quarter. Guzman, a junior guard, led all scorers with 22 points, continuing a surge of excellence that began with a 28-point effort against Andover in the North sectional semifinals.

And if that 1-2 punch wasn't enough for Newton North to contain, sophomore guard Jack Ro-

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MAYORAL APPROVAL...BULLDOG PRIDE: Mayor Tom McGee was among the throng of Lynn English supporters to cheer the team on to a 76-62 win over Newton North in the Division I State semi-finals Tuesday night at TD Garden. The Bulldogs face Putnam in the state championship game Saturday. As the clock wound down, Alonzo Linton shows off the Bulldog pride for Lynn English's win over Newton North at TD Garden.

St. Mary's beats Williams in TD Garden thriller

Matela's three-pointer sends Spartans to state final

By Cary Shuman

Junior guard Olivia Matela swished a three-pointer with eight seconds left to give the St. Mary's High School girls basketball team a thrilling 62-59 victory over Archbishop Williams in the Division 3 state semifinals Wednesday at the TD Garden.

Matela received a pass from Pamela Gonzalez before launching the successful three-point

shot from the corner to the right of the cylinder.

On Williams' ensuing possession, the St. Mary's players, notably Matela, Gonzalez, and Torres helped deny Williams from getting a shot off for the game-tying bucket. The buzzer sounded, setting off the Spartans' celebration.

It was matchup that lived up to

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Chamber and officials hear from MBTA

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

North Shore business leaders know transportation is the key to the area's economic future and on Tuesday, through the Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce, they got to hear from someone working on improvements for the MBTA.

Joe Aiello, Fiscal Management Control Board chair, for the MBTA gave insights into the MBTA operations during a speech at the Lynn YMCA.

The forum was planned after the Lynn Transit Action Plan Study announced in Nov. 2018. The investment plan is to meet

the needs of the MBTA in the Greater Boston Area by 2040.

Aiello and his board were formed in 2015 with the charge of investigating why the MBTA was struggling and how it might improve.

"We can continue to work and see great things happen in Lynn," said Mayor Tom McGee. "In this city transportation is the key driver and make things happen in the region."

A water ferry is also another topic. Salem, which also sent representatives to the forum, is looking to expand to two ferries and Lynn is hoping to bring the

ferry back.

Aiello said the MBTA ferry is the most cost-effective service in the MBTA system.

"We have to collaborate on the issues that we face and care about together," McGee said. "We're like a bridge for 750,000 people above us," adding he's looking to water, rapid transit and regional solutions are what he's looking for.

Former Lynn Mayor Thomas Costin Jr. said discussion about extending the Blue Line from

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EDITORIAL

HANDS-FREE DRIVING MAKES SENSE

Recent statistics indicate that the single-biggest cause of motor vehicle accidents these days can be attributed generally to what is known as "distracted driving."

According to some reports, more Americans now are killed on our roads because of distracted driving than from driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

That is why we fully support the legislation recently filed by Gov. Charles Baker that would require all use of a cell phone or other device to be strictly hands-free. It simply is not possible for anyone to keep their eyes on the road while texting, dialing, or reading from an electronic device -- and the epidemic of accidents on our roads is the best evidence of that.

We also support another aspect of Gov. Baker's bill that calls for the non-use of a seat belt as a primary offense, thereby giving police the authority to stop a motorist and issue a civil citation solely for not wearing a seat belt. Under the present law, a person may be cited for a seat belt violation only if the operator has been pulled over for another offense (such as speeding). Massachusetts is fairly unique in this regard, but the governor's bill will bring us into line with the majority of other states.

Another key aspect of the bill would require anyone convicted of a first offense for operating under the influence who applies for a hardship license to use an ignition interlock device for a minimum of six months, and be subject to penalties from the Registry of Motor Vehicles for attempting to drive after drinking or tampering with the device.

In our view, drinking and driving should not be allowed at all. But to the extent that we have a 0.08 threshold, imposing the requirement of an ignition interlock device for first offenders is hardly draconian -- anyone who drinks to that extent and gets behind the wheel of a car clearly has a problem.

Moreover, we are in favor of any additional measures that serve as an added deterrent to drinking and driving and thereby improve public safety.



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GUEST OP-ED

Lenten Letter: Summit to protect children and minors was powerful

By Cardinal Seán P. O'Malley, OFM, Cap.

As we begin the holy season of Lent, this annual time of prayer, fasting and almsgiving affords us the opportunity to be renewed by God's love and mercy as we recommit ourselves to lives of prayer and service to others.

This year, Lent has particular significance for the leadership of the Church at every level, local, national and universal. Recently Pope Francis called bishops from every country in the world to come together at the Vatican for the Summit to Protect Children and Minors. The summit included powerful testimony from survivors of clergy sexual abuse, religious sisters and laypersons who made clear that a meaningful and effective response from the Church is long overdue and of critical importance. I participated in the summit as the President of the Pontifical Commission for Protection of Minors and, with all present, was deeply impacted by those who addressed us.

Given the depth and seriousness of the crisis and the failures of the leadership of the Church, the expectations for the meeting were high and people are anxious to see concrete results. I left the meeting convinced that no

bishop could possibly say that his diocese is not affected by these issues or that this is not a problem in his country and culture. Patience among our people and in the wider community is exhausted and understandably the call is rising for effective action.

A dominant theme at the meeting was the need for an effective reporting mechanism when a Bishop or Cardinal has failed in his duty to protect children or has himself abused children or vulnerable adults. Although I believe an effective set of procedures will be developed by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, I nonetheless wish to address this need immediately for the Archdiocese of Boston.

To that end I have decided to implement EthicsPoint, a confidential, anonymous and third-party system, exclusively for the reporting of misconduct by a Cardinal, Bishop or Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Boston. Since 2011 we have utilized EthicsPoint for concerns of potential ethics violations, financial improprieties, and other violations of the Archdiocesan Code of Conduct related to financial matters.

Like the existing system currently in use, this will be web

based and have a toll-free hotline to make a report. Reports will be sent to members of my Independent Review Board who will be charged to immediately notify law enforcement for claims of abuse as well as the apostolic nuncio; the diplomatic representative to the U.S. of the Holy See. The system will be hosted on secured servers at the EthicsPoint facility and is not connected to the Archdiocese of Boston website, intranet system or the existing EthicsPoint system currently in use. We anticipate the system being up and running soon and will provide more information at that time.

In January 2002 the clergy sexual abuse crisis was revealed by the media in powerful and compelling reports on the failures of the Church to protect children. Courageous survivors came forward and forced the Church to face the crisis and accept responsibility for the crimes committed against them. That same year the American Bishops implemented the Dallas Charter of Norms. Where it has been faithfully implemented, it has been effective. But we must aggressively build on the Charter to ensure that there are clear paths for reporting misdeeds of

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Isaura Beltre is Alumna Speaker at Girls Inc. 31st Annual Celebration Luncheon on April 4

Isaura Beltre will be the Alumna Speaker at Girls Inc. of Lynn's 31st Annual Celebration Luncheon at the Doubletree Hilton North in Danvers on Thursday, April 4 from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Beltre was a Girls Inc. National Scholar 1993 and served two terms on the board of directors at Girls Inc. of Lynn where she currently volunteers. Throughout the years she has mentored girls on career exploration, empowerment, finances and how to be a positive role model. She was also a Girls Inc. National Board Member, Latina Initiative where she facilitated cultural awareness trainings and

developed resources for all Girls Inc. affiliates nationwide.

Most recently Beltre was the Vice President, Regional Merchandise Manager Northeast Region for Macy's where she also was the District Planning Analyst and Merchandising Manager. An Adjunct Marketing Professor at Bentley University where she received her Master's of Science and Bachelor of Science degrees. She was named the General Mills Marketing Student of the Year.

"Girls Inc. is so close and dear to my heart. It exposed me to so many things and helped me see the world outside my bub-

ble," says Beltre who began attending Girls Inc. of Lynn in the sixth grade. "When I wrote my college essay for a scholarship to Bentley University I noted that it was my dream to return to Girls Inc. as a board member," says Beltre who has stayed connected and is dedicated to giving back to Girls Inc. During her tenure at Macy's Beltre secured a \$10,000 gift from Macy's for Girls Inc. of Lynn. "I can't wait to come back to speak!" she exclaimed.

"We are so proud of Isa and her many academic and professional accomplishments. She is

a great role model for our girls. Isa illuminates passion, pride and promise, a trio of attributes our girls exude after learning and growing in our programs," says Deb Ansourlian, Girls Inc. of Lynn Executive Director. Beltre will be joined by Caryl Capeci, Hearts On Fire Diamonds' President who will be honored for being a Strong, Smart and Bold Girls Inc. Partner.

The event will be emceed by Emmy Award-winning anchor on NBC 10 Boston Latoyia Edwards. Sponsors to date include Hearts On Fire and United Way

of Mass Bay and Merrimack Valley. Strong Partners include Eastern Bank and Old Neighborhood Foods. Smart Partners include Chris and Nick Meninno, GE Aviation, and HP Hood. Comcast, Christian Book Distributors are our Bold Sponsors to date. Individual tickets are \$100. Table sponsorships are \$1,250. Sponsorships begin at \$3,000. To join us at the luncheon as a sponsor or an attendee, please contact Donna Crotty at dcrotty@girlsinclynn.org or call 781-592-9744 ext 243.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I am running for Congress

Dear Editor,

My fellow Americans,

My name is Chris Fisher, and I intend to run for Congress in 2020.

I am not a Republican. I am not a Democrat. Even if a political party chose to nominate me, I would reject the nomination. I am an American, and that is how I intend to run. I do not claim to represent a group of people, only a set of ideals. I believe in freedom, in human rights, in equality of opportunity. I believe that We the People are the fourth check and balance to our Government, and we have forgotten our power, our Right, our responsibility; it's time we take it back.

I believe that all People are entitled to the same Human Rights. We are all the same, regardless of where we come from, what language we speak, or what we look like, we are still Human, together. We must shift our view away from what differentiates us to what brings us together, to perceive everyone as equal, equally Human. I believe that legislating specific rights for specific groups of people, regardless of intent, is morally corrupt. I believe it implies that the particular group of People in question are not Human, a species of their own, and therefore not entitled to the same Human Rights as everyone else. By attempting to legislate Equality, we will legislate inequality. It is impossible to legislate the way people think; to attempt to do so would infringe upon our most valuable Freedoms and strip us of our Individuality.

Above all else we are Americans. Our nation was founded

on the principles of Freedom, opportunity, and Equality. Our nation was developed by the wealthy who had a vision of what America could be; built with blood, sweat, and tears of slaves, indentured servants, and other exploited immigrant groups throughout history. We have all built this nation together; none could have succeeded without the others. I know the United States has some sordid history, as does every nation. Harboring resentments for historical transgressions accomplishes only dividing us; creating a nearly untraversable rift. Prejudice will always exist; it is born of fear and ignorance. The power of change lies with you; Be the change you want to see in the world.

Do not judge your neighbor by their outward appearance, but by the content of their character. It is time we allow old wounds to heal, and move forward together as one People, an American People. We all must do our part, by treating all Humankind with a modicum of respect, the same respect you would like to be treated with. This must begin at home, and be reinforced in school. If we can refrain from impressing our prejudices upon our children, then our country can have a bright and peaceful future. Divided, we will fall to the evils of this world, that lurk in the corridors of our government, in the darkest corners of the earth, and in evil men's hearts; but together, together we have strength. The easiest way to conquer a people is to divide and disarm them; do not allow Us to be divided, do not allow Us to be conquered. We the People have the Power, it is time We remember.

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the expectations befitting two of the best girls basketball programs in Massachusetts. Williams was the two-time defending state champion and had defeated St. Mary's twice this season. But head coach Jeff Newhall and his staff devised a game plan that slowed down the Warriors' offense at crucial points in the hard-fought contest. Meanwhile, St. Mary's executed their offense with precision as the entire contingent, from eighth-grader Nirsy Queliz to sophomores Van Nguyen, Nicolette D'Itria, and Alyssa Grossi, to juniors Gabby Torres and Olivia Matela, to seniors Pamela Gonzalez, Jannise Avellino and Ashley Sullivan played well — on the biggest stage in high school basketball.

"It was unbelievable," said Newhall. "We were down 10-1 and just played unbelievably."

Gonzalez scored 23 points in another sterling post-season performance. Torres netted 14 points while Matela contributed 12 points. Queliz had seven points. Nguyen had a huge three-point play late in the game while D'Itria had three points.

St. Mary's had arrived at the Garden party as a result of a 62-51 victory over Amesbury in the Division 3 North final Saturday at the Tsongas Center.

Pamela Gonzalez had 20 points and 12 rebounds to lead the Spartans. Olivia Matela had four 3-pointers and 15 points.



NEXT STOP, THE GARDEN: The St. Mary's High School girls basketball team is pictured after winning the Division 3 North Sectional championship Saturday at the Tsongas Center in Lowell. The Lady Spartans were set to play Archbishop Williams in the state semifinals Wednesday at the TD Garden.

Jannise Avelino had 12 points, highlighted by a clutch 6-for-6 effort at the free throw line. Gabby Torres had two 3-pointers for six pointers. Nicolette D'Itria

had three free throws. Sophomore Van Nguyen hit a big three-pointer.

Newhall said he was impressed by Matela's long-range shooting in the pre-game warm-ups and felt she would continue that accuracy during the game.

"Before the game, the high school 3-point line was in front of the college line and Olivia was shooting from behind the college line," said Newhall. "She looked good shooting the basketball, so I didn't tell her it was the

college line. Most of her threes were from the college line. I'm going to tell her now, that she's ready for college, even know she has to stay for another year."

Gonzalez also stepped up for the Spartans at both ends of the court. Newhall talked about his senior guard's composure.

"In general, Pam is one of the best kids I've ever come across," said Newhall. "If anything, I wish there were injections of urgency from time to time because she is by nature a little bit laid back, a little bit too nice. When

she took charge of the basketball in the final minutes, we got four free throws and a hoop from Jannise in transition."

Newhall said Avelino was a defensive star in the game, in addition to a solid 12-point effort on offense.

"It's a credit to Jannise that Amesbury that they stopped posting up the Cape Ann League Player of the Year (Flannery O'Connor) to stay away from Avelino," said Newhall. "I think they showed the respect that they had for her."



STARS PAST AND PRESENT: UMass/Lowell women's basketball player and St. Mary's alumna Brianna Rudolph (left) joins St. Mary's senior Pamela Gonzalez for a photo following the Spartans' victory over Amesbury Saturday at the Tsongas Center. Gonzalez had 20 points and 12 rebounds to help the Spartans advance to the TD Garden.

Saugus River Watershed Council 2019 Scholarships

The Saugus River Watershed Council is now accepting applications for 2019 environmental scholarships. During 2019, the Saugus River Watershed Council will award one \$500 Environmental Leadership Scholarship and one \$500 Pamela Harris Memorial Scholarship to high school seniors graduating during the spring of 2019 and attending college next fall. This year's recipients will be selected based upon commitment to environmental protection, academic record, demonstrated leadership in school and community activities, and statement of personal commitment to protecting the environment. Financial need may be considered

on a secondary basis among finalists.

Applicants demonstrating commitment to public health aspects of environmental protection will receive preference for the new Pamela Harris Memorial Scholarship. "As a nurse, volunteer member of the Saugus Board of Health, and Saugus River Watershed Council Board Member, Pam was committed to improving public health for families in the Saugus River watershed by addressing even the most troubling sources of pollution," said SRWC Program Coordinator Mary Lester. "We are extremely pleased to provide this scholarship to honor Pam's tireless efforts to make a dif-

ference by protecting public health and promoting environmental stewardship," said Lester.

To be eligible applicants must live in one of the following 11 communities that are part of the Saugus River watershed: Saugus, Lynn, Lynnfield, Wakefield, Reading, Revere, Everett, Malden, Melrose, Peabody, and Stoneham. Funds may be used for college tuition, books or fees. Applications must be emailed to marylester@saugusriver.org by Friday, April 12, 2019. The scholarship application form is available at <http://www.saugusriver.org/EnvironmentalScholarship.htm>.

Announcing the implementation of a new billing system

The City of Lynn announces the implementation of a new billing and collection system for the Solid Waste Fee that is user friendly and will streamline the process.

“With any new system we can expect some issue’s, all of which can be fixed, please be patient with any issue that may arise as I am certain that issues going forward will be corrected,” said Michael Bertino, Chief Financial Officer.

The bill going out on March 8, 2019 represents the solid waste fee of \$90 per unit for the 2019 Calendar year. Residents will have the option of paying in one installment for the calendar year or two installments (one per billing cycle).

There are three abatement options available for residents. Senior, Unoccupied units and Private hauling abatement forms are available in the Collector’s (Room 204 in Lynn City Hall), Assessor’s Room 202 in Lynn City Hall), and DPW offices

Works (250 Commercial St.). They are also available on the DPW website. Applications must be timely filed in order to be eligible.

Payments may be made by mail or in person at the Department of Public Works (250 Commercial St.) or Collector’s Office (Room 204 in Lynn City Hall). Interest on late payments will accrue from the due date at a rate of 8% per annum. Any amounts remaining unpaid after the due date may be placed as a lien on the next tax bill and/or subject to all collection procedures permitted by law.

The balances from the previous year are not reflected in this current bill statement. Any amounts still outstanding from the 2018 bills will be collected separately from this new billing system.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Department of Public Works at (781) 268-8000.

2019 grant cycle announced

The City of Lynn will be included in applying for grants from the Foundation Trust, a private operating and philanthropic foundation serving the greater Boston area. Lynn was selected as one of six Massachusetts communities eligible to submit grants for the foundation’s inaugural 2019 cycle. Nonprofit organizations as well as city-run programs that are entirely for public benefit such as libraries, historical societies, youth enrichment programs are eligible to apply.

The Foundation Trust was established primarily to “fill the gaps” left by larger foundations through our efforts to bolster and augment the important ongoing work of local and regional small to medium-sized non-profit organizations. Four priority tracks guide the work of the Foundation Trust:

- Overcoming trauma and adversity,
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- Restoring dignity and quality of care (chronic mental illness, cognitive decline, and eldercare),

- and Preserving New England’s cultural and environmental heritage.

The Foundation Trust is driven to help individuals and communities facing disproportionate risk or denial of opportunities based on factors such as their race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender identity, immigration status, religious affiliation, or physical impairment. Likewise, we support artistic and cultural initiatives that advance inclusivity, diversity, and the expression and unification of distinct voices and perspectives.

Interested nonprofit organizations in Lynn are invited to submit their Letters of Inquiry by March 15.

Additional information about The Foundation Trust and the grant application process can be found at www.foundationtrust.org.

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the hierarchy by utilizing the expertise of independent lay professionals.

During the meeting in Rome, the most powerful moments were when survivors of abuse spoke to us. This confirmed my own experience. The way forward for the Church is to hold as a priority the voices and experience of survivors, to keep them close to every step we take and make all possible efforts to provide the means for them to be heard. In Boston we will continue to provide pastoral care and counseling for survivors. We will continue to carry out programs of prevention and education in our schools and parishes. We will continue to do background checks annually for bishops, priests, all archdiocesan

personnel, and all volunteers who work with children and young people. You may find the depth and breadth of those efforts in the Archdiocese of Boston on our dedicated website at Commitment.BostonCatholic.org.

For more than 26 years my ministry has involved responding to the abuse of minors by clergy. The crisis of sexual abuse by clergy is the greatest failure of the Church in my lifetime. It has eroded our moral authority, it endangers our pastoral, social and educational ministry, but worst of all, it devastates children and families.

We must face our past with transparency. Those who were sexually abused by clergy, their families and loved ones must al-

ways be the central focus of our response to the crisis. Their courage in coming forward has forced the Church to face the crimes committed against them. We are committed to accompanying them on their journey toward healing. Often it is survivors who teach us not to lose hope.

As we strive to live this season with renewed seriousness and commitment we pray and work for renewal in the life of the Church. We are firmly committed to zero tolerance, transparency and accountability, at all times holding survivors as the priority, always being vigilant to do all possible to prevent any harm to children.

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driguez became the go-to guy in the second half with 13 of his 19 total points.

Other key contributors were Mason Jean-Baptiste and Justin Fitzpatrick who each had six

points, and Calvin Seng who once again excelled off the bench following his huge effort against Central Catholic in the North sectional finals.

Freshman Kanye Wavezwa scored English's final basket of the game to the delight of his supporters in the audience.

Anderson said his players deserve the praise because they've worked hard all season and have



POWER PLAY: Alonzo Linton "bulldogs" his way toward the basket.

subscribed to the team philosophy.

"They've bought in to what we've been doing, and it's been wonderful," said Anderson. "They deserve everything that is coming their way. We have just one more (versus Putnam)."

Anderson felt the lightning-quick start and the 22-point first quarter were crucial to the victory.

"Jarnel hit some shots. Alonzo got some layups. Jack got some layups and it got us a good lead," said Anderson. "They fought back, but we were able to keep our composure and keep the lead."

Basically, it was some terrific

guard play and the inside presence of Linton and Fitzpatrick that set the tone for the game.

"We able to spread the floor and everyone can create their own shots and that's what gives us a huge advantage on offense," said Anderson.

The head coach thanked the English fans for their support.

"For Lynn to be sitting where it is right now [playing for a state championship, it's a huge thing for the city," said Anderson. "You see the mayor here, you see people just supporting us – the fans that came out tonight, we'll see them again on Saturday."



TOWEL TIME: Lynn English players Mason Jean-Baptiste and Jack Rodriguez (10) whoop up the crowd as time runs out during the Bulldogs victory.



HOT POTATO: Lynn English Jack Rodriguez (10) and Newton North's Kyle Bovell (left) and Ezra Pemstein stay away from a ball as it goes out of bounds.



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THE CHASE IS ON: Jack Rodriguez (10) and Justin Fitzpatrick (11) race Newton North's Duncan Bubar (10) and Christian Negrotti (23) for a loose ball.



A standout in the TD Garden game was Jarnel Guzman, who is shown here turning the corner on the way to two of his game-high 22 points.



BATTLING A CROWD: Alonzo Linton comes down with a rebound in a crowd.

Anderson talks about being a basketball coach

Antonio Anderson has enjoyed many big moments a basketball career that has spanned from Lynn Tech (high school) to Memphis (college) to Oklahoma City (pro).

"This is whole different feeling," said Anderson when asked

by reporters about his amazing career. "As a player, it's different than coaching. My days as a player are over. I enjoyed every bit of it, but now my job, as I think of it, I was put on this earth to help kids from where I'm from.

"This means more to me than

being in the Final Four and playing in the NBA – helping kids. Being on the biggest stage in their state and their sport, and what they do and what they love, it means more to me than anything else I've ever done," concluded Anderson.

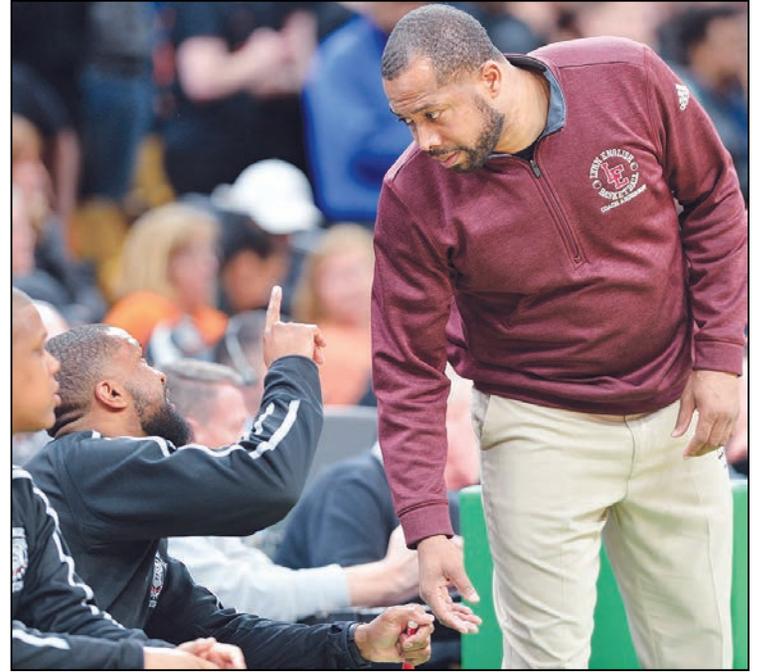
Guzman heats up the Garden parquet floor

By Cary Shuman

When Lynn English basketball coach Antonio Anderson learned that Jarnel Guzman had transferred from St. John's Prep to English, his first thought was: "I was happy."

Guzman, a junior guard, continues to bring smiles to the entire Lynn coaching staff. Tuesday night in the Division 1 state semifinals, Guzman had 22 points, including four 3-pointers, in a 76-62 victory over Newton North. He scored 11

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A WORD TO THE WISE: Coach Antonio Anderson leans in and listens to a recommendation from an assistant coach.

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LYNN ENGLISH BOYS' HOOPS BEATS CENTRAL CATHOLIC

The Lynn English boys' basketball team beat Central Catholic on March 9 at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell to take the North Division title. Alonzo Linton led all scorers and Jarel Guzman scored his 1,000th career point for the Bulldogs during the game.



ALL HEART: Jarel Guzman, who joined the exclusive 1000-point club Saturday, powers his way past a Central Catholic defender.



REVERSE COURSE: Jack Rodriguez pivots and spins as he tries to get up court.



BOXING OUT: Alonzo Linton boxes out Kevin Constant and comes down with a rebound.



ELEVEN ON ELEVEN: Lynn English's Justin Fitzpatrick is just a second late as he defends against Central Catholic's Kevin Constant.



STAY FOCUSED: Lynn English coach Antonio Anderson has a few words for Calvin Seng after Seng was called for a foul.



STEP FOR STEP: Lynn English Vizcaino Aaron (22) stays step for step with a Catholic Central attacker.



PLENTY TO SMILE ABOUT: Mason Jean-Baptiste (13), Alonzo Linton (5) Calvin Seng, Aaron Vizcaino, and Jarel Guzman gather for a 'selfie' with a Lynn English cheerleader and the Division 1 North trophy.



DIVISION 1 NORTH CHAMPS: The team and cheerleaders for the Division 1 North Champion Lynn English Bulldogs.

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IUPAT DC 35's longtime member Kathleen Santora gets appointed to City of Lynn's Wage Theft Advisory Commission

Longtime IUPAT District Council 35-member Kathleen Santora, a leading advocate of women's recruitment into the building trades, joins city's advisory board to fight wage theft and worker's rights violations in City of Lynn

Painters Union District Council 35 is proud to announce that

member Kathleen Santora, an advocate of workers' rights in the building trades and a Lynn resident, has accepted a position on the City of Lynn's newly created Wage Theft Advisory Committee.

The Wage Theft Advisory Committee, created as part of a city ordinance, will begin meet-

ing bi-monthly to ensure that known violators of Massachusetts wage laws do not receive contracts with the City.

"Now that the committee has been appointed, I am eager to get to work. Wage theft violations occur all over the country, and I'd like Lynn to set an example that this will not be tolerated in this

city," said Ms. Santora.

Ms. Santora was nominated to the position by North Shore Labor Council President Jeff Crosby in part for her tireless efforts on behalf of workers' rights, particularly those of women.

Through IUPAT DC 35, Ms. Santora has been a leading advocate of women in the workforce. In addition to her participation in DC 35's Women in Action program which seeks to reach out to all women in the trades, Ms. Santora participates in leading unions in the Tradeswomen Tuesday initiative and Girls in Trades events.

"We are proud to have Kathleen as a part of our union. She is a leading voice for women in the workforce, and the commission will benefit greatly from her leadership and experience," said Jeff Sullivan, Business Manager of IUPAT DC 35.

Said Ms. Santora, "This committee is about protecting workers in Lynn, but ideally this could become a model for cities and towns throughout Massachusetts."

About District Council 35: District Council 35 has a history of doing charity projects to support the community. Their organization branches and members have done work in public schools, organized hurricane relief, and collaborated in support of numerous community groups around New England. District Council 35 is an organization of approximately 4,000 members in Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode Island affiliated with the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades. District Council 35 is committed to serving the interests of members and those unrepresented workers who hope to join. The DC35 is determined to continue to ensure the best wages and benefits in the industries. The organization's mission is to represent members for purposes of collective bargaining, to organize workers in a variety of occupations, and to advocate for workers and their families. For more information, visit iupat-dc35.org.

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St. Mary's, Sacred Heart form pre-K-12 school in two locations

St. Mary's and Sacred Heart are joining forces to strengthen Catholic education opportunities in Lynn. The schools, located 1½ miles apart, will merge in order to educate children starting at age 2 years and 9 months through grade 12. Students in early childhood programming through Grade 5 will continue to attend school at Sacred Heart's Boston Street location, while grades 6-8 will go to St. Mary's Marian Division and 9-12 to St. Mary's High School, both at St. Mary's Tremont Street campus.

The reason for the merger is to create and deliver an enhanced pre-K-12 curriculum with a focus on STREAM subjects: science, technology, religion, engineering, art and math.

Both schools have been educating students for more than a century, with the former St. Mary's Grammar School dating back to 1880 and Sacred Heart School opening in 1902

"I am very pleased with the strengthened relationship between our schools, to the benefit of students and families," said Rev. Brian Flynn, pastor of the Lynn Catholic Collaborative,

which includes St. Mary's and Sacred Heart parishes. "This merger will ensure that Catholic education in Lynn will endure for many years to come."

St. Mary's Associate Head of School David Angeramo and Sacred Heart Principal Kristina Relihan are collaborating on the curriculum that takes full advantage of the new 30,000 square feet of STEM facilities currently under construction on the Tremont Street campus. The new Gateway and STEM facilities will be part of year-round programming for all pre-K through Grade 12 students. The Sacred Heart campus is undergoing renovations to create new early childhood education classrooms.

"We are confident that this partnership will create new and exciting academic and extra-curricular opportunities for students in Lynn and throughout the North Shore," said St. Mary's Head of School Dr. John F. Dolan.

"This partnership of resources and expertise will allow Sacred Heart and St. Mary's to grow in our capacity to educate scholars," said Relihan. "We are creating the future of Catholic education."

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Wonderland to Lynn has been going on since the 1940s. He called for a letter to be written to Gov. Charlie Baker to set up private and public partnerships.

Developer Michael Procopio, whose company is developing a large apartment building on Munroe Street, said he favored a review of the high cost of service on the Lynn commuter rail and he favored water transportation.

"We understand in this region that transportation is the key driver to our economy," McGee said.

Aiello mentioned the newer Better Bus Project that includes lowering fares and propose bus route changes.

Aiello is a recently retired partner and board member at Meridiam Infrastructure, where he had worked since 2007, overseeing strategic development and investments in transportation, water, and social infrastructure. He is currently a Senior Fellow at Meridiam.

Before joining Meridiam, Aiello served in several capacities for 13 years with AECOM where he last served as president for the firm's global, public-private partnership business.

He also worked at the MBTA as Assistant General Manager of Planning and Budget and Assistant Director of Construction for Special Projects and Finance.

Aiello is an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the Harvard Kennedy School. Gov. Baker appointed Aiello to the Board.

"The T is in a very different place than it was five years ago," Aiello said, adding directives and guidance have helped. "The T needed to reform itself and it's in a much better place than it was awhile back."

Aiello outlined some of the things the MBTA has done such as the commuter rail service that provides a much better level of service than did five years ago.

"We have added more than 6,000 annual trips on the rail system around the region," he said.

The buses are newer replacing worn out ones. "We now have late night service, early morning service directed towards people working in service industries."

"In the world of transit trying to do big things takes a long time," Aiello said.



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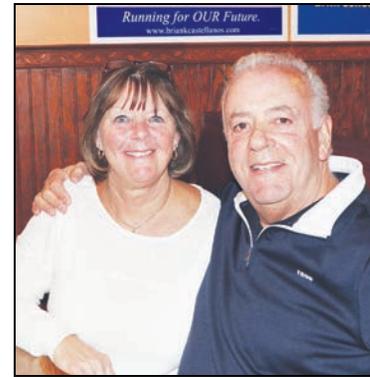
LYSOA HOSTS LAS VEGAS NIGHT AT OLD TYME ITALIAN CUISINE

Lynn Youth Street Outreach Advocacy (LYSOA) Hosts Las Vegas Night at Old Tyme Italian Cuisine on Boston Street.

LYSOA has its headquarters at 312A Union Street in Lynn hosted a Las Vegas style fund raiser last Saturday night at a local restaurant, Old Tyme Italian Cuisine on Boston Street. The event was to help raise funds to support their mission. To empower the highest risk youths in Lynn, and give them a purpose in life. This organization was founded in 2011 and still maintains their goal in helping the youth in Lynn.



Hoping for a great hand, Effie Likousas and Jeanne-Marie Cabe with dealer Jimmy Connors.



Vin and Phyllis Lozzi were at the fundraiser last Saturday night.



Co-Founder Antonio Gutierrez (right) with the newest staff member, John Peralta.



Plenty of support for a great cause, from left Representative Dan Cahill, Daniel Richard, Councillor Fred Hogan, Antonio Gutierrez, John Peralta, Executive Director Teresa DiGregorio, Representative Peter Capano, Judy Kennedy and Senator Brenden Creighton.



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