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Banned No more plastic bags in Lynn

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Board of Health voted 2-0 to ban single-use plastic bags during its monthly meeting Tuesday night. The new ordinance goes into effect Sept. 1, not July 1 as originally planned. The longer time period allows merchants time to use up their inventory of plastic bags before purchasing paper.

"The benefit of the bag does not outweigh the damage it does," said Chairman of the Board Ronald Dupui, who voted in favor of the ban along with Dr. John Steriti. Member Michael Dewan was absent.

Lending their support of the ban was a group called Beach Sisters, a collaboration between Northeastern University Marine Science Center and Girls Inc. Those speaking cited the need to combat litter and protect marine animals from the harm of plastic.

It was noted that State Rep. Lori Ehrlich has proposed a state-wide ban on single-use plastic bags.

Under the ordinance, shoppers will get a brown paper bag or have to bring their own re-usable bag. Lynn joins its neighboring communities in a ban of plastic bages as well as 96 others throughout the state.



VIETNAM WAR MEMORIAL CEREMONY

Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Vietnam Veterans and their supporters gathered in Lynn City Hall Friday morning March 29, 2019, 46 years since the last troops were pulled out of Vietnam. U.S. Army Vet Larry Donahue (above) reads the declaration for the day. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

Plans for Planning proposed

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Lynn City Council heard about the possibilities of having a municipal planning department.

Mark Fine, the director of municipal collaboration for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) and Ralph Willmer, principal planner with MAPC answered the questions from the councilors.

"Lynn is the largest municipality in Massachusetts without a planner," Fine said. "There is also no master plan."

He noted that zoning has not been reviewed comprehensively in years. Arts and culture in Lynn have helped with community development, and it's an area that is on the rise also in other communities.

Other communities that have planning departments include Lawrence with 22 positions, Newton with 30 positions in planning and development. Lowell has a 25-person department and Salem has a planning and community development office with 13-14 people in it. Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll also has a background in planning.

One model the MAPC looked at builds a strong core planning department to manage development review and planning activities, as well as coordination of development activity across city government. It would also supply support to the Planning Board, the Zoning Board, City Council and the Mayor. The model shows 8-12 personnel in the department and these would not be new positions.

Centerboard welcomes lifestyle expert to Board of Directors

Special to the Journal

Centerboard, a Lynn-based charitable non-profit that revitalizes communities by investing in their people and places, recently welcomed Amy McLaughlin as the newest member of its Board of Directors.

Amy is a successful local businesswoman, running the Newburyport-based Amy McLaughlin Lifestyles alongside her husband, Michael. The all-inclusive lifestyle business is a leader across the state in wedding planning as well as interior and floral design.

"I love taking my client's vision and turning it into a reality," said Amy. "We really create the weddings and events that have been in the bride's head since they were little girls. We take their dreams and bring them to

life."

In addition to her new role on the Centerboard Board of Directors, Amy has served on the Board of the Custom House Maritime Museum in Newburyport and volunteered for the Wish Project, the Strawberry Banke Museum in Portsmouth, NH, and the MSPCC in Boston.

"We are very excited to have someone with such great passion and commitment to the community joining our board," said Mark DeJoie, Centerboard's CEO. "Amy will really help us as we spread our mission of helping families in need on the North Shore."

Amy and Michael live in Newburyport with their six year old daughter, Isabella and their King Charles, Emily.

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Amy McLaughlin.

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COLLEGE DEBT IS A NATIONAL CRISIS AND DISGRACE

One of the clearest indications of the growing income and wealth inequality in our nation is the level of college debt that is being incurred by the vast majority of the current generation of college students and recent graduates.

According to one study, student loans total an astounding \$1.5 trillion, a figure that represents the largest source of debt for Americans after home mortgages.

The recent college admissions scandal has highlighted what is common knowledge, namely, that the rich are able to gain admission into elite colleges for no other reason than their extreme wealth.

But the flip side of this story is that the wealthy not only can pay huge sums to bribe their kids' way into these schools, but also that they can afford to pay the full fare without worrying about financial aid or loans.

However, admission into elite colleges is not even the tip of the iceberg in terms of the issue of paying college expenses. Public college and universities used to be affordable alternatives for lower-income and middle-class students. But given that state and federal funding for higher education has been on a steady, downward plunge since the 1980s, state schools of higher education now have little money for scholarships, even for needy students.

As a result, today's young people are graduating with an average debt of \$50,000. \$100,000 in loans is not an uncommon figure -- and these are graduates from state universities.

There also are two other factors that are compounding the negative effects of high student debt: According to a recent study, young adults today earn \$10,000 a year less than their counterparts did in 1989. In addition, the interest rate on that \$1.5 trillion of debt is around seven percent -- a figure that is far higher than almost any other kind of consumer debt.

This situation not only is tragic -- and that is not too strong a word to use -- for our young generation, but it also holds profound consequences for the future of our country.

With such high levels of debt, young people are marrying later in life and having fewer children. Their college debt means that they will be unable to buy homes, which not only ultimately will have a depressing effect on the housing market and the economy, but will render the achievement of the American Dream all but impossible for this generation.

With the Baby Boomers reaching full retirement age, there also is this question: Who is going to pay for the Boomers' Medicare and Social Security costs if today's young people are so financially overburdened?

The Green New Deal proposed by Sen. Ed Markey and others not only is about saving our environment, but it also aims to give young people a fighting chance to get out from under the crushing burden of student debt and exorbitant tuition bills.

America is the only major country that imposes these debts upon its young people -- and the time may have come to end it now.



GUEST OP-ED

Keep Medicare Part D's Six Protected Classes Protected

By Linda Stalters and Raymond Y. Cho

Recently, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) proposed a troubling regulation that would weaken Medicare Part D, the federal program that helps 45 million American seniors and people with disabilities afford prescription drugs.

Part D is unique among government programs. The federal government allows people to purchase coverage from private insurers. The government subsidizes these plans but otherwise lets

Medicare beneficiaries choose the coverage that's best for them.

Congress did put some guardrails on insurers when it created Part D. It required Part D plans to cover all medications in six "protected classes" of drugs, including antipsychotics, antidepressants, and anticonvulsants. These medicines help treat people with schizophrenia and other psychiatric illnesses.

The proposed regulation would amend the six protected classes rule and allow insurers to exclude many drugs from Part D plans. Millions of Americans who

rely on these crucial medications would be left to fend for themselves. Congress must halt this regulation now.

Our nation is struggling to provide care for people with schizophrenia and other psychosis-based illnesses. These patients die 10 to 28 years sooner than other Americans, and hundreds of thousands of people with serious psychiatric illnesses have been "re-institutionalized" in state prisons and county jails.

CMS is advancing this rule as a cost-saving measure. But any short-term savings would be canceled out by increased spending on emergency rooms and the penal system, since more people with serious brain disorders will end up in jail.

In addition to antipsychotics and anticonvulsants, the six protected classes include immune-suppressants for treatment of transplant rejection, HIV/AIDS drugs, and cancer medications.

The regulation also authorizes insurers to use "fail first" policies on drugs in the six classes. These policies require patients to take cheaper, less effective medications first. Only when these drugs fail will the insurer allow doctors to prescribe newer, more effective

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St. Mary's athletic director Newhall honored by peers

St. Mary's High School Athletic Director Jeff Newhall received the President's Award of Merit from the Massachusetts Secondary School Athletic Directors Association (MSSADA). The award was presented at the organization's annual awards luncheon on March 27 in Hyanis.

The President's Award of Merit is presented to an athletic director – active or retired – who has dedicated his or her efforts to the profession for many years and has made significant contributions in the field of athletic ad-

ministration at the local and state levels.

In addition to athletic director, Newhall, a 1994 St. Mary's graduate, serves as director of campus operations and girls basketball coach. He began teaching at the school in 2000, took over the girls basketball coaching position in 2005 and became athletic director in 2007. He also serves as the MIAA boys and girls soccer tournament director in the North section, chair of the MIAA Basketball Committee and a member of the Tournament Management Committee.

"It's always gratifying to be honored by your peers," Newhall said. "We are fortunate at St. Mary's to have an outstanding coaching staff and incredibly supportive administration, which makes my job much easier. I look at this as an award for our entire athletic program."

"We believe we have the best athletic director on the North Shore, if not the state," said St. Mary's Head of School Dr. John F. Dolan. "Jeff is a true ambassador for our school and an invaluable member of our leadership team."



St. Mary's High School Athletic Director Jeff Newhall.

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Centerboard is a community-based, non-profit charitable organization that supports families and young people through housing, access to employment, education and financial empowerment. We work with local residents, businesses, and elected officials to increase economic opportunity in the communi-

ty. In addition, Centerboard is invested in Lynn's creative economy by spearheading public art projects and running the non-profit gallery Visionspace. Through these efforts, we serve over 2,000 people each year. We believe communities thrive when you invest in people and places.

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drugs.

If patients must endure successive failures on the least costly medications first and bear the associated increases in cost, what message does that send? In particular, for patients with serious psychiatric illnesses, "failure" means a harrowing descent into a psychotic crisis often ending in an emergency room admission or worse.

Individuals who suffer from schizophrenia-related brain illnesses are clinically complex patients, in part, because their treatment regimen includes multiple medications. Due to genetic differences across individuals, each antipsychotic and antidepressant medicine pro-

duces varied outcomes and side effects.

It takes time to find the correct medication regimen. If insurers limit which medicines are available, patients will suffer.

The CMS proposed rule affecting the six protected classes in Part D would not save money -- rather, it would cost lives. We implore Congress to ensure the six protected classes remain protected.

Linda Stalters, M.S.N. is the founder and CEO of the Schizophrenia and Related Disorders Alliance of America. Raymond Y. Cho, M.D., SARDA's board chairman, is a professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine.



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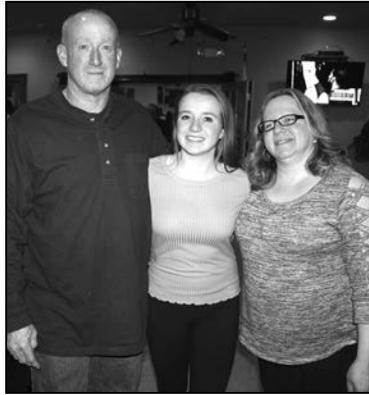
Continuing the program's winning tradition, the Lynn Classical High School girls varsity basketball team completed a successful season with an appearance in the MIAA State Tournament.

Classical finished with an 11-9 record during the regular season before falling to Wilmington, 51-46, in the opening round of the Division 2 North Sectionals.

The team gathered for its season-ending awards banquet at Old Tyme Italian Cuisine.

Head Coach Frank DeLuca, Assistant Varsity Coach Helen Ridley, JV Coach Rob Smith, and Freshman Coach Tom Sawyer presented individual awards to the players.

Special recognition was ac-



Classical senior Rebecca Walker, with her parents, Kevin Walker and Sue Walker, at the awards banquet.

corded to seniors Skyler Crayton, Jazzmine Masse, Rebecca Walker, and Keyanni Jordan.



VARSITY TEAM: Front row, from left, Chantelle Blanco, Keyanni Jordan, Skyler Crayton, Jazzmine Masse, and Rebecca Walker. Back row, from left, Head Coach Tom Sawyer, Sajada Dean, Abby Fila, Amelia Pedro, Lindsey Valeri, Kiara Edmonds, Jean Gupton-Morrison, Amber Crayton, Sailor Brinkler, and Coach Helen Ridley Ashe.



Varsity Head Coach Tom Sawyer joins Classical basketball players for a photo following the award presentations.



FRESHMAN TEAM: Front row, from left, Marina Mendez (Most Improved Player), Gisela Munoz, Nancy Rodriguez, Cindy Valladarez, and Coach Frank DeLuca. Back row, from left, Kasey Pena, Gladys Pena, Jakyla Rucker, Sariano Toro (Leading Scorer Award), Angela Ixla, Emily Tineo, and Rothana Ngin (Coaches Award).



VARSITY AWARD RECIPIENTS: Front row, from left, are Jean Gupton Morrison (Leading Scorer Award), Rebecca Walker (Defensive Player of the Year), Skyler Crayton (Lady Ram Award), Jazzmine Masse (Lady Ram Award), and Kiara Edmonds (Academic Achievement). Back row, from left, are Coach Tom Sawyer, Keyanni Jordan (Coaches Award), Lindsey Valeri (Academic Achievement), Amber Crayton (Leading Scorer Award), and Coach Helen Ridley Ashe.



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: Front row, from left, Lindsey Valeri (Hardest Worker Award), Abby Fila, Amelia Pedro, Reese Brinkler (Rookie of the Year/MVP Award), and Molly Mannion. Back row, from left, Natalia Masse, Chantelle Blanco, Sailor Brinkler (Leadership Award), Sajada Dean, Aria Mantsourani, Jojo Guillen, Dashawna Rucker (Most Improved Player), Favor Agbonsalo, Cherish Nwoko, and Coach Rob Smith.

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GANNON GOLF CLUB SPORT COAT BENEFIT



Gannon Golf Course Parents with their award recipient daughters – Past Gannon Golf Champion Tim Calvani with his wife, Dawn, and daughter, Sarah, along with the Santry Family of Kristen, Megan, and Gannon Inner Club member, Terrence.

Beautiful Gannon Golf Course was created in the 1930s for the working man in Lynn under President Hoover’s administration. The course was craved-out from a section in the Lynn Woods Reservation. Over 800 Lynn residents were able to find work while the Great Depression was taking place in history. The course was named Happy Valley until it was renamed in 1975 as Gannon Golf Course in honor of Larry Gannon, the course first professional golfer.

Inner Club President Robert Cross explained how this Sport Coat Benefit evolved as he said, “This is the 2nd Annual Sport Coat Benefit. It has not been done for over 30 years prior to last year. We are honoring all the members who won a golf tournament in 2018. We are also presenting five scholarships to member’s children in the memory of Chris Denahy, who was a dedicated supporter with the Gannon Inner Club. Having this benefit is a way to bring our membership and families together after the winter before the golfing season starts.”

“Timing wise, it closes out the 2018 season; it kick starts the 2019 season; and the course is open. Without the Inner Club support we would be unable to have tournaments and to continue our scholarship program. Everyone at Gannon enjoys the friendships that make this a great place for our Lynn golfing community”.



Inner Club President Robert Cross with TD Boston Garden singer, Todd Angilly, who open-up the evening with the National Anthem.



Retired Lynn Sisson Elementary School Principal John and Kelly Morris congratulates daughter, Abby, becoming a 2019 scholarship recipient from the Gannon Inner Club Benefit.



2017 Club Champion Ben Friedman presents the 2018 Clarion Cup Trophy to 2018 and St. Mary’s State Championship assistant golf coach, John Boland, with Inner Club President Robert Cross.



Gannon Inner Club Scholarship recipients: Olivera Langlois, Abby Stafford, Abby Morris, Sarah Calvani, and Megan Santry.



The Lynn Blues Brothers – Past Inner Club President Tom Man-nion with Blues Brothers Chuck Sanphy and Past Inner Club President James Stafford.

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LYNN VIETNAM WAR MEMORIAL CEREMONY

PHOTOS BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK

Vietnam Veterans and their supporters gathered in Lynn City Hall Friday morning March 29, 2019, 46 years since the last troops were pulled out of Vietnam.



Retired Navy captain Steve Castinetti, Ken Oswald, a Sgt. Major Marine and State Sen. Donald Wong.



Members of the Essex County Detachment let off a volley outside of City Hall.



Lynn English Jr. ROTC served as the honor guard. From left are: Edward Perez, Angelie Cruz, Cody Beauchamp and Jovan Norris.

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All the veterans gather in the City Hall foyer.



Lynn Mayor Tom McGee gives a pin commemorating the day to a Vietnam Veteran.



Lynn City Councilor-at-Large Buzzy Barton and Marty Robichaud.



Veterans Jim Smith of the U.S. Army and Nancy Baecher, Chief Petty Officer with the U.S. Navy.



Director of Veterans Services Mike Sweeney reads the name of the fallen.

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FREEZIN' FOR A REASON

Thomas McGee addresses City Council for first time as mayor

By John Lynch

Tuesday night's Lynn City Council meeting began with a suspension of the rules to allow the newly sworn-in Lynn Mayor Thomas McGee up to the podium to say a few words. "It was a pretty tough week in the City of Lynn," Cyr began. "We had floodin'..."

Thursday morning and was running around, pointing, yelling, 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..."

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RECEPTION FOR FRED HOGAN AT THE BRICK YARD BAR & GRILL WARD 6'S NO. 1 VOICE

Speaking from his heart, current Ward 6 Councilor, Fred Hogan, inspired his supporters about his dedication to his ward. Since becoming the Councilor, he has maintained an open line of communication with his constituents and has been pro-active to everything brought to his attention.

As Fred Hogan said, "Do you want to know who Fred Hogan is? He is Ward 6 and has been in this ward for 48 years. I care about everything in this ward, to all the people in this room, to my family, and to everyone in Ward 6."

"One of my concerns is to alleviate some of the flooding in this ward and soon projects will be started."

We will fight the crime; we started the program "Stop the Violence in Lynn", because young teenagers were being challenged which disrupted their lives. This program was started to prevent crime."

"As a coach and a mentor, I have never wanted to do anything by myself, because we all play as a team. We are Ward 6 because we are going to take Ward 6. We are going to let people know that this is our ward, not Fred Hogan's ward. This is the people's ward. Therefore, we are Ward 6."

Fred Hogan puts so much passion and faith into the children of this city from coaching to community programs. He has never forgotten where he came from since everything is local. It is so important to have someone who will represent Ward 6 and work with the community. Fred will work with everyone and get the job done and to make Ward 6 a better place.



Standing with Fred Hogan – Ward 6 and Council President Darrin Cyr, Eric McGrath, Patrick McGrath, Ward 5 Councilor Diana Chatkoutis, Fred Hogan for Ward 6, Councilor-at-Large Buzzy Barton, and Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard.



We are Ward 6 The Hogan Family – (Row 1): Stephen Daly, Caroline Pharm, Lorina Hogan, and Lashaunda Hogan; (Row 2): Ernest Pharm, Tom Hogan, John Hogan, Fred Hogan, Tim Hogan, Chris Hogan, Leo Gaurante, and Schuyler Hogan.



Fred Hogan with Ward 6 constituents, Jamie Floyd and Patrick Smith.



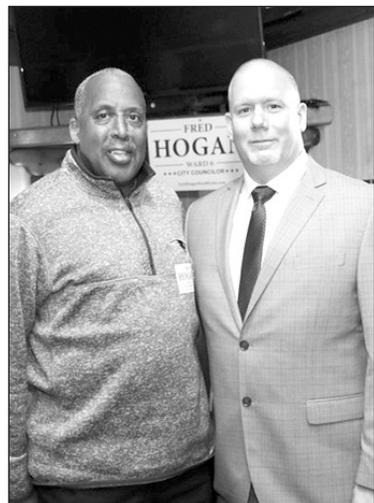
School Committee member John Ford and State Representative Peter Capano from "Stop the Violence in Lynn" with Fred Hogan for Ward 6.



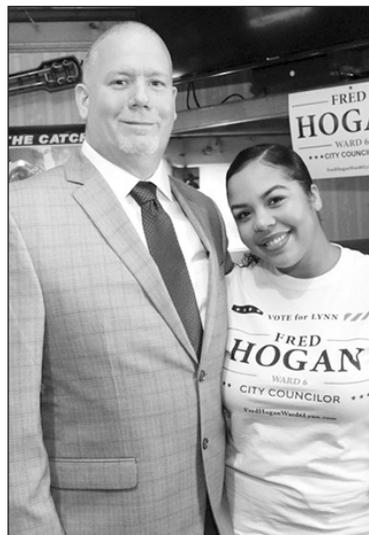
David, Vanessa, and Diondra Woumn with 2019 Lynn English State Championship Basketball Coach, Antonio Anderson.



School Committee members Donna Coppola and John Ford join Fred Hogan at his reception for Ward 6.



Retired Lynn Tech Principal and campaign treasurer James Ridley with Fred Hogan for Ward 6.



Fred Hogan with his daughter, Lashaunda Hogan.



"Stop the Violence in Lynn" coordinator Simmie Anderson with his friend, Fred Hogan, and precinct captain for Fred Hogan, Susan Anderson.



Former Lynn Tech and State Basketball Championship Coach Marvin Avery with Fred Hogan for Ward 6.

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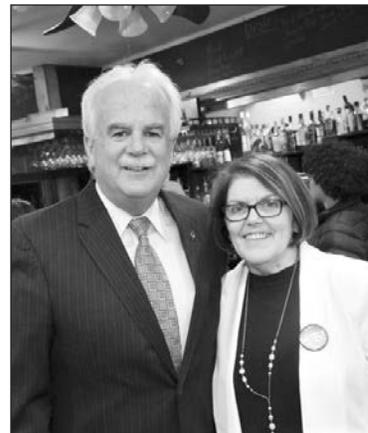
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As Lorraine said, "It is a pleasure to serve on the committee and to fight every single day for the best interests of our children. I really enjoy working with everyone on the committee. We may not agree always, but we come together in making great decisions. I would like to see more work toward the after school program for the students. I will continue to work hard for a pre-school kindergarten level. Our students need an early educational foundation in order for them to make better choices in the years ahead of them. I want to thank everyone for your support and I will continue to work hard all the time for the Lynn Public Schools."



Meaghan with her mother, Jennie Hennessey.



Lorraine Gately and Essex County Sheriff Kevin Coppinger.



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Councilor-at-Large Buzzy Barton, Brian LaPierre, and Hong Net, Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan, Lorraine Gately, Ward 3 Councilor and Council President Darrin Cyr, Ward 5 Councilor Diana Chatkoutis, Ward 1 Councilor Wayne Lozzi, Ward 7 Councilor Jay Walsh, and Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard.



Gannon Golf Course Ladies Inner-Club Members – (Seated): Patty Hale and Marilyn Bonneau; (Standing): Tara Friedman, Judy Johnson, Lorraine Gately, and Mary Kelter.



Ward 4 Councilor Richard Colucci, School Committee Member Donna Coppola, Lorraine Gately, School Committee Member John Ford, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, and School Committee Member Brian Castellanos.



School Committee Members Michael Satterwhite and Lorraine Gately.



Lorraine Gately greets Mary Coulon and Joan Camilio.



Jim and Julie Cowdell with Lorraine Gately's family Kritstine and Delanie LeBlanc, and her son, Michael.



State Representative Daniel Cahill with Lorraine Gately.

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Eastern Bank, America's oldest and largest mutual bank, today announced that Gregory P. Buscone and Matthew A. Osborne have been promoted to Executive Vice President, Senior Commercial Banking Officer. Both are also members of Eastern's Commercial Credit Committee. Both will continue report to Jan Miller, Vice Chair and Chief Commercial Banking Officer.

"Under Greg and Matthew's leadership, Eastern's Commercial Banking business is experiencing unprecedented growth, yet it is their strong commitment to their customers, communities and teams that so closely aligns to Eastern's purpose of doing good things that help people prosper," said Bob Rivers, Chair and CEO of Eastern Bank. "We are proud of them and the work of their teams, and congratulate them on their well-deserved promotions."

Buscone joined Eastern in 2017 as Senior Vice President and Regional Group Head in Commercial Banking with responsibility for Eastern's Commercial & Industrial lending portfolio. The business group also expanded its Asset Based Lending team in 2018. Previously, Greg spent 17 years at Citizens Bank, serving as a Senior Vice President and Market Manager for Massachusetts Middle Market and Specialized Lending. Active in the community, he sits on the Board of Directors of Bay Cove Human Services, MassEcon, and the Associated Industries of MA, where he Chairs the Diversity & Inclusion



Gregory P. Buscone.



Matthew A. Osborne.

and Investment Committees. He earned his BA degree from the College of the Holy Cross and his MBA degree from Northeastern University.

Osborne is responsible for Eastern's Commercial Real Estate, Community Development and New Hampshire lending teams. Their services include investor commercial real estate, non-profit, affordable housing, and tax credit sponsored financing. Matthew joined Eastern Bank in 1998 after beginning his career with The Hibernia Savings Bank in Quincy. He is actively engaged across the South Shore, and serves as a board member with both the Metro South Chamber of Commerce and the South Shore Hospital Charitable Foundation. He is a founding member of the Brockton Partnership, a group dedicated to furthering economic development in the City of Brockton. He earned his BA degree from Boston College.

Founded in 1818, Boston-based Eastern Bank is America's oldest and largest mutual bank, with \$11 billion in assets and over 115 locations serving communities in eastern Massachusetts, southern and coastal New Hampshire, and Rhode Island. Eastern provides exceptional access to fairly priced banking, investment, and insurance products and services for consumers and businesses of all sizes. Eastern Bank, which includes Eastern Wealth Management and Eastern Insurance, is known for its outspoken advocacy and community support that has exceeded more than \$120 million in charitable giving since 1999. An inclusive company, Eastern employs 1,900+ deeply committed professionals who value relationships with their customers, colleagues, and communities. Join us for good at www.easternbank.com and follow Eastern on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, and Instagram.

ZONTA CLUB OF CHELSEA MARCH MEETING

The Zonta Club of Chelsea, at their March monthly meeting, had the pleasure of having Lynn Peters, the Co-Director of Harbor COV as their guest speaker. The Zonta Club and Harbor COV are partnering up to apply for a Zonta International Centennial Anniversary Grant. These one-time grants of up to \$5,000 each will recognize charitable organizations working to improve the lives of women & girls in their local communities. If awarded this grant, Harbor COV will use the funds to assist women in furthering their education. Pictured are, Seated left to right, Barbara Lawlor, Christine DePrizio, Mary Jane O'Neill, and Janice Sikorski. Standing left to right, Lynn Peters, Elizabeth Fama and Saveria Bosak. Upcoming Zonta Club Monthly Meeting: Thursday April 18 @ 6:00 pm @ The Doubletree Hotel in Chelsea. Upcoming Events: Spring Fundraiser-Thursday May23 @ Giggles Comedy Club, Prince House of Piza, Saugus. Contact chelseazonta@zonta-district1.org for more info about our club and future events. Check out Zonta International Website www.zonta.org to learn more about our organization.






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GIRLS INC. HOLD ITS 31ST ANNUAL CELEBRATION LUNCHEON

Girls Inc. of Lynn held its 31st Annual Celebration Luncheon April 4 at DoubleTree By Hilton Boston North Shore, Danvers.

Latoyia Edwards, news anchor on NBC10 Boston and NECN, was the mistress of ceremonies.

Isaura Beltre, a former Girls Inc. National Scholar, was the alumna speaker.

Caryl Capeci, president of Hearts on Fire, a diamond jewelry brand, was the recipient of the Strong, Smart and Bold Award.

Emy Diaz, a senior at Lynn Classical High School, was recognized for being a Girls Inc. National Scholar.

Caprice Beato, AnnaCarolina Souza, and Jhoana Tavarez were the recipients of the Girl Hero Awards.



Lynn's State Representatives Pete Capano and Dan Cahill, pictured at the Girls Inc. 31st Annual Celebration Luncheon April 4 in Danvers.



Rick Jakious of Cong. Seth Moulton's Office, Al Wilson of Beyond Walls, Supt. of Lynn Schools Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, and Councillor-at-Large Brian Field.



Girls Inc. Executive Director Deb Ansourlian and Mistress of Ceremonies Latoyia Edwards.



Reem Ahmad, Mary E. McQuillan, Paul Alexander, and Inez Alexander.



Shenley Rockett, Andrea Zanelli, John Spagnoli, Brigitte Fortin, and Lucy Dearborn.



Salem State Academic Coordinator Martine Francois and Chief of Staff to the President Nate Bryant.



Enjoying the Girls Inc. Luncheon were Liz Carrero, Iliana Arzola, Sabrina Suarez, and Angela Melanson. Back row, Jillian O'Brien, Marilyn Long, Stacey Minchello, and Rosa Paulino.



Front row, Melissa Sherwood, Phylitia Jamerson, Phyllis Levin, and Hope Zabar. Back row, Judith White, Kim Feeney Zollo, Julie Sagan, Phyllis Sagan, and Helaine Hazlett.



Right, Girls Inc. members perform songs on stage at the luncheon.

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