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3-ON-3 STOP THE VIOLENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



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Lynn School Committee and STVL Staff Member (left to right) John Ford, Ward 6 Councilor and STVL Staff Member Fred Hogan, Winfred Sanchez, Wallace Reed, STVL Staff Member Ruben Holguin, Algha Barry, Abdoul Barry, Coach Andrew Puat, and STVL Member Antonio Gutierrez.

Stop the Violence Lynn (STVL) 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament brought many young people onto the hardwood floor at the Fecteau-Leary School gymnasium. Teams participating were from the middle school level to high school. Winning the high school division were Winfred Sanchez, Wallace Reed, Algha Barry, and Abdoul Barry from Kipp Academy coached by An-

drew Puat. Organizing this event that began five years ago was School Committee Member John Ford, Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan, Ruben Holguin, State Representative Peter Capano, and Lynn School Monitor Rob Smith. As John Ford said, "Stop the Violence Lynn program keeps a lot of young people interested and off the streets. We also have guest speakers who interact with

the youth. The Lynn high school coaching staff provides academic assistance with the students who play a sport. This program began five years ago and it continues to grow and improve each year. We have a basketball, football, and a peace walk besides a speaker series in the Lynn schools. This helps the youth to keep focus, maintain their grades, and become accountable".

WE ARE FAMILY

Lynn Youth Hockey celebrates successful season at awards banquet

By Cary Shuman

With increasing participation and a Learn-To-Skate program that has quadrupled in the past four years, Lynn Youth Hockey is skating toward a bright future.

Which is great news for the 170 boys and girls and their parents, who have made an investment in ice hockey and the local youth program that has been surging under the direction of President Brian Boisson and the LYH Board of Directors.

Lynn Youth Hockey celebrated its successful 2018-19 season at an awards banquet Tuesday night at the Hibernian Hall. The guests enjoyed a dinner buffet followed by cake for dessert.

Boisson delivered the opening remarks before the awards program.

"I would like to thank everyone for joining us tonight to celebrate this exciting, fun and competitive season," said Boisson. "Thank you to the parents and members of our program for your ongoing support and commit-

ment to Youth Hockey. If it was not for all of you, LYH would not be as successful as we are. Thank you again."

Boisson talked about the growing popularity of ice hockey and the Lynn program that provides instruction, practices, and inter-city competition for players ages 5 to 18. He thanked Learn-to-Skate Coach Kevin Clougherty for his outstanding dedication to Lynn Youth Hockey.

"For anyone who was new to

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Third time's a charm Etheridge delights Lynn Auditorium crowd

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Melissa Etheridge has always been drawn to perform in the Boston area, and for the third time she's come to the Lynn Auditorium to dazzle her adoring fans with yet another great album of rock and roll – this time called The Medicine Show. The album was released last Friday and was the kickoff to another extensive tour.

She quickly got the crowd of several hundred people standing, dancing and singing.

Her song "Faded by Design" focuses on health (including her medicinal use of cannabis) and celebrating change.

One thing that hasn't changed is her guitar playing abilities. As the night wore on her riffs got longer, less voice, more and more guitar. She played guitar after gui-

tar for over two hours without a break.

Performing with Etheridge was Lynn native and drummer Victor Indrizzo. Etheridge got a kick out of the fact that his birth certificate was in the same building they were performing in.

Etheridge herself has been playing the Boston area for 31 years and seems to have found a niche a Lynn Auditorium.

She mused about the 1980s and loving to dance. She held her guitar as a dance partner during "You Used to Love to Dance" and swayed to the tune.

She brought out the acoustic guitar for "Yes I Am."

Then she joked about her fans having to first purchase songs on cassette tapes, then compact discs and now digitally. Her final message for fans was "that it was time to come together."



Photo by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Melissa Etheridge performing at the Lynn Auditorium.



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EDITORIAL

PLASTIC BAG BAN MAKES SENSE

There presently are 90 communities across the state that have banned the use of those ubiquitous single-use plastic bags that typically are found at check-out counters in all kinds of stores -- and which then typically end up strewn by the wind across our beaches and end up in our coastal waterways.

The Massachusetts legislature is considering a bill that would impose a state-wide ban, following the lead of Hawaii and California.

Environmental groups strongly support the ban, as does the Massachusetts Food Association, a trade group representing the supermarket and grocery store industry.

We also support a ban of these bags, which in our view represent the ultimate expression of our throw-away society that has proven so disastrous for our environment.

While these thin-film bags are recyclable on their own, they cannot be placed with other plastics because they literally will destroy the machines that process heavier plastics. (So if you are throwing these bags in with your plastic water bottles, you are doing more harm than good!)

However, looking at the larger picture, we are struck by this statistic: A full 32 percent of the 78 million tons of plastic packaging produced annually is left to flow into our oceans -- the equivalent of pouring one garbage truck of plastic into the ocean every minute.

Environmentalism is sort of like the weather: Everybody talks about it, but very few of us do anything about it. But each of us must take some degree of personal responsibility for making the planet a better place. The new Netflix series on the environment is sad and scary, both for the ecological damage that we already have caused all over the world and for the implications for the future.

One-use plastic bags certainly are convenient, but they are terrible for the environment. A ban on these bags will require each of us to bring a reusable bag for our shopping -- but that degree of inconvenience is a small, small price to pay for making our environment a better place.



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TIGER'S MAGICAL WEEKEND OF REDEMPTION

We wish to state upfront that we are not golf fans.

But every now and then, there are moments in the realm of sports that transcend what is achieved on the playing field, ice, links, or court.

For example, the 1980 gold medal victory by the U.S. hockey team (captained by Winthrop's own Mike Eruzione), the 1967 Impossible Dream Boston Red Sox, Lou Gehrig's iconic speech at Yankee Stadium, and just about everything that Muhammad Ali accomplished readily comes to mind.

Such was the case this past weekend when Tiger Woods won the Masters golf tournament. After more than a decade of personal, physical (four back surgeries), and professional setbacks -- admittedly some self-inflicted -- Tiger's incredible, come-from-behind triumph spoke more about the human spirit than it did about golf. His victory was the ultimate redemption of a man who has achieved the greatest heights, but who had fallen to rock bottom.

When Tiger was embraced by his children and his mom after the last hole, we recalled a similar moment when he won his first Masters 22 years ago, with his late dad being present, when Tiger was a 21 year-old kid who destroyed the field by 12 strokes, still the record for margin of victory at the Masters.

But the close-ups of Tiger's face this weekend throughout the tournament revealed the visage of a middle-aged man, older and wiser, but no longer innocent -- and when he took off his cap at the end, his bald spots revealed that Tiger is not a kid anymore.

Tiger always has been a humble person and, despite his wealth and fame, has managed to put it all into perspective because of his modest upbringing and the adversity he faced because of his mixed race.

He did so once again in his post-victory interview. When he was asked how special it was for his mom to be there, he acknowledged that was true, but he quickly pointed out that he would not be where he is today without his mother, "because she was the one who packed me and my equipment into our Plymouth Duster and drove me for hours so I could play in tournaments when I was a youngster."

Those words truly touched us -- and we know we join not only with the sporting world, but with people of all backgrounds, in congratulating Tiger Woods on his greatest triumph -- which was about a lot more than winning a golf tournament.

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Union carpenters rally with Lynn leaders, protest \$2.6 billion stolen in construction tax fraud

The New England Regional Council of Carpenters and Local 339 hosted a demonstration at Lynn City Hall on Thursday April 11. Their event illuminated the rampant tax fraud tainting the construction industry.

"Construction industry tax fraud is an issue that robs taxpayers of critical funding for things like firefighters and local schools here in Lynn, and it gets worse when you note that a lot of it happens through the mistreatment of workers and the unethical ways that they are hired," said NERCC Local 339 member Adam DiGiovanni. He informed attendees on the magnitude of illegal construction employment practices and their impact on Lynn and Massachusetts.

Each year labor brokers and contractors cheat their tax obligations by misclassifying their hires and paying an estimated 1.2 million workers 'off the books,' robbing taxpayers of up to \$2.6 billion through lost federal income, employment taxes, and state income taxes. These dishonest tactics deprive city, state, and federal budgets of tax dollars and ethical businesses the chance to fairly compete for work. Local neighborhoods lose funds necessary for school improvements, infrastructure maintenance, veteran assistance, and capacity for first responders.

When employers engage in tax fraud, workers can't collect unemployment when a job finishes and they get laid off. When they get hurt, all of the medical costs get paid by the worker and/or the taxpayers, instead of workers comp insurance. They miss out on years of Social Security contributions. Sometimes, employers commit wage theft and refuse to pay or fully pay workers for their work. This not only impacts workers

directly, but also indirectly impacts every other taxpayer, since it puts a greater burden on public services.

"When I got hired for my old job I didn't realize that I had an option to not be treated this way," said Manny Domingues, an NERCC member. Prior to joining the union, Manny experienced worker exploitation and tax fraud methods through employee misclassification.

He noted, that "Standing up in unison against this behavior means it will stop. The public is being robbed of tax money. If they put pressure on local representatives and developers, we have a real chance to make this right for workers, for locals, and for funding public services in Lynn."

Together, nearly 100 attending NERCC members and locals called for a unified front against this insidious activity by demonstrating with picket signs and banners.

Representatives also spoke about next steps for protecting taxpayers and workers in Lynn. The Lynn City Council signed an ordinance to protect against wage fraud in March of 2018.

"As a union organizer, I've seen tax fraud up close when talking to workers. Now I get to help the people of Lynn see just how pervasive this issue is and make sure they know they have rights. I'm so proud that our leaders here have spoken out against this. Now the hope is that other cities and towns in the North Shore will step up and do the same," said Justin Anshewitz, an NERCC Organizer and a member of the City of Lynn Wage Theft Committee.

During the week of the April 15, national tax deadline, additional events will be held by

other regional councils of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Together these groups are working to elevate the conversation around construction industry tax fraud and the associated costs to American taxpayers and their communities.

For more information on upcoming Construction Industry Tax Fraud Days of Action, visit the NERCC Facebook. Information on construction industry tax fraud can be found at The UBC National Stop Tax Fraud Website.



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St. Mary's announces coaches for new field hockey, crew and rugby teams

While the winter sports season just ended and spring sports began Monday at St. Mary's, the school's athletic department is already planning for next year, with the hiring of head coaches for its three new programs: field hockey, co-ed crew, and girls rugby.

Athletic Director Jeff Newhall announced that Victoria Ault will serve as field hockey coach; Will Goldenheim will direct the crew program; and Olivia Benzan-Daniel will coach rugby. The teams will participate at the club level next year with an intention of moving up to sub-varsity and varsity in subsequent years, based on participation and interest.

"We feel incredibly fortunate to have attracted high-caliber coaches to implement these programs," Newhall said. "We are very confident that Victoria, Will and Olivia possess not only a high degree of sport-specific knowledge, but also the organizational and leadership skills to build programs from the ground up."

Ault is in her first year as a history teacher and assistant girls basketball coach at St. Mary's. She previously served as varsity girls basketball coach at George Washington Carver High School in Newark, N.J., from 2015-17. Ault also worked as a graduate assistant basketball coach at Caldwell University and Drew University, her alma mater.

Ault was a field hockey and basketball star at Mater Dei High School. She was recruited in both sports, opting to play basketball at Drew. She said she is looking forward to getting back into



Victoria Ault.



Will Goldenheim.



Olivia Benzan-Daniel.

field hockey, a sport in which she was MVP of her team as a high school senior in 2008.

"If I could have played both (in college), I would have," Ault said. "I'm excited to be back into coaching. I was going to pursue coaching as a career, but when I got my master's in education I fell in love with teaching. Being at St. Mary's gives me the opportunity to do both."

While the idea of starting a program from scratch is "nerve-racking," Ault believes that will be mitigated by the culture of athletic excellence that permeates St. Mary's.

"It's exciting to be part of that winning culture," she said. "St. Mary's pushes student-athletes to be the best they possibly can be in the classroom and on the field or court. That's what St. Mary's embodies and I love being a part of that."

Goldenheim comes to St. Mary's from the Dexter Southfield School in Brookline, where he teaches high school science

and coaches crew and cross country. He rowed at Brown University and has coached the sport at the middle-school, high-school, and masters levels. He is energized by the prospect of starting his own program.

"Starting the program from the ground up was the initial draw; that opportunity doesn't come around very often," he said. "It's what a lot of coaches want to do. You get to mold a program from scratch exactly the way you want it."

A Connecticut native, Goldenheim earned his bachelor's degree at Brown and a master's in biology at California State University Northridge. In addition to coaching at Dexter Southfield, he worked at Community Rowing in Boston as middle school outreach manager. That experience trying to familiarize and train students in a sport new to them should serve him well at St. Mary's.

"A lot of kids have no idea what the sport is," said Golden-

heim, who will also teach science at St. Mary's. "It's a slow process. There are amazing opportunities for college scholarships in rowing. And it's a sport you can do for the rest of your life."

Goldenheim will have Dan Cahill, a state representative from Lynn and former rower at Northeastern University, as an assistant coach when the Spartans hit the water for the first time next spring.

Benzan-Daniel, will return to her alma mater, where she was a three-sport athlete, to start the girls rugby program next spring. She is the women's rugby coach at Brandeis University, a role in which she will continue as college rugby is played in the fall. When she arrived last May at Brandeis, where she also works in information technology services, there were four players; there are now 23.

"It's all about getting students interested," she said. "They can bring a friend and have a lot of

fun. With the right guidance and information, people will be interested. The values rugby teaches – respect and sportsmanship – easily translate to who you are as a person."

Benzan-Daniel started playing rugby as a freshman at Holy Cross in 2010 and hasn't stopped. She plays for Beantown RFC in the Women's Premier League and is USA Rugby-certified as a coach and referee.

"Rugby programs are popping up and more and more high schools are getting into it," she said. "Rugby does a lot for you on and off the field."

St. Mary's currently fields teams in 19 MIAA-recognized sports plus cheerleading. One of the primary reasons for adding the sports, Newhall said, is to increase the opportunities St. Mary's student-athletes will have to play at the collegiate level.

Field hockey is the second-most played sport in the world (after soccer). Crew is one of the fastest-growing women's sports with a 63 percent increase in participation since its inception as an NCAA sport in 1997. Newhall said St. Mary's will be partnering with Endicott College and area crew clubs to get the program off the ground. The school has already received donated boats from generous benefactors.

Rugby is the fastest-growing women's sport in the country. In 2017-18, there were 10 colleges offering rugby with a total of 478 female players vying for 24 scholarships (Div. 1 and 2), worth an average of \$8,815, according to scholarshipstats.com.

GENE CONSTANTINO RETIREMENT PARTY

Lynn Supt. of Schools Dr. Patrick Tutwiler congratulates former Lynn Classical High School principal Gene Constantino on his retirement from the Lynn school district. More photos of the Gene Constantino Retirement Party will appear in next week's edition of the Lynn Journal.



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Thomas McGee addresses City Council for first time as mayor

By Lynn Journal Staff

Thursday morning and was running around, pointing, yelling, directing everybody of what to do so I just want to thank him."

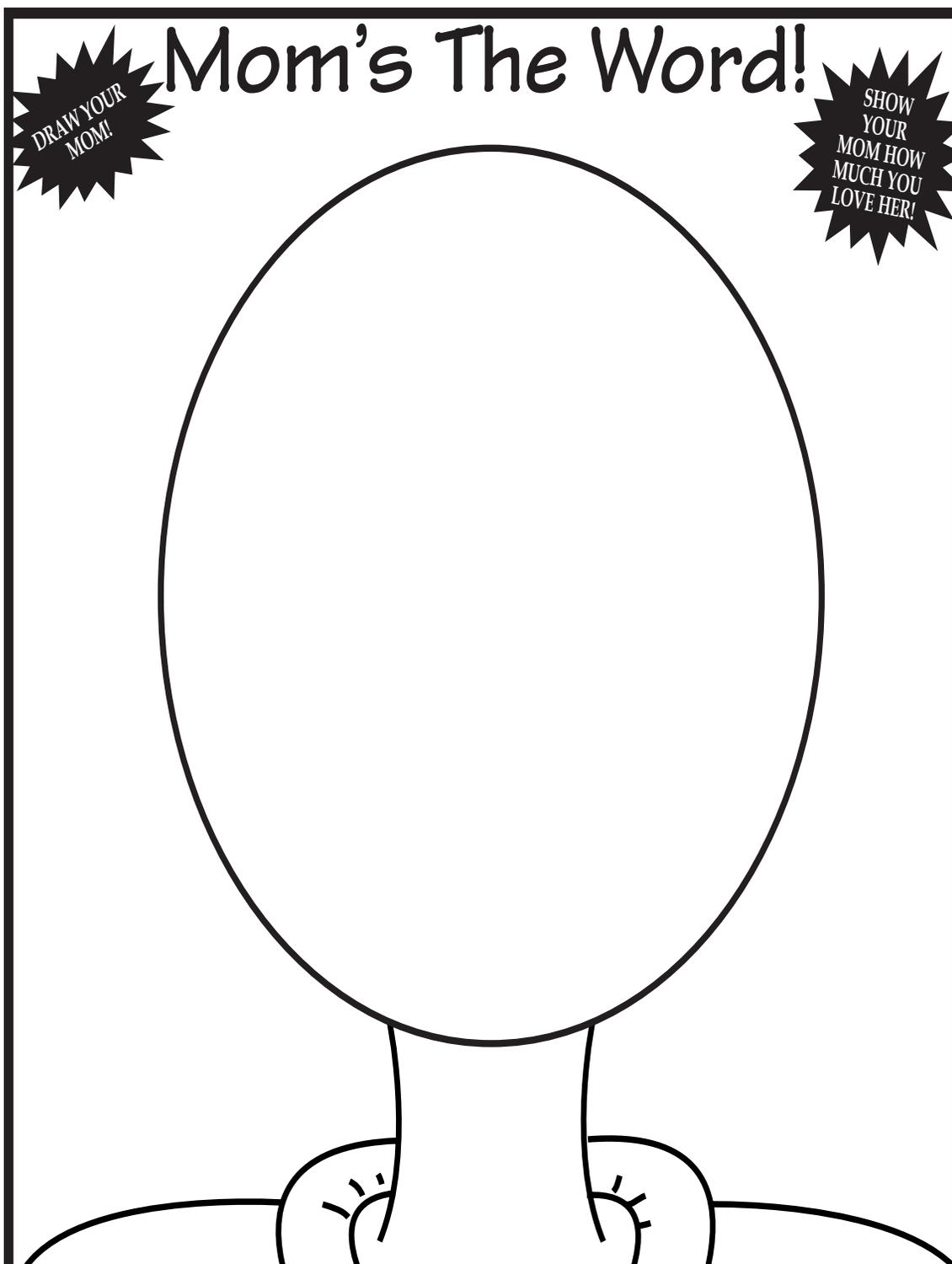
Mayor McGee was then invited to shake the Council and City for a great inauguration but...

Thursday night, Lynn City Council meeting began with a suspension of the rules to allow Mayor McGee to address the Council to say a few words.

"It was a pretty tough week in the City of Lynn," City Council President McGee said.

"We had a great week in Lynn."

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Area Stop & Shop employees still on strike

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

As of press time Wednesday evening, officials from Stop & Shop and UFCW Local 1445 had not come to an agreement and the strike that began last Thursday continues.

Last Thursday afternoon employees of Stop and Shop, locally and around the state, walked off the job and on to the picket line after disagreements over pay, hours and benefits.

A federal mediator had come in for a week and the strike is a result of those meetings. Contract negotiations have been going on since January.

In Lynn employees urged potential customers to find another store to shop at. Some people crossed the picket line to go to the Citizens Bank branch inside Stop and Shops. One lady said she just needed milk.

Potential customers came up to the door only to be told the store was closed and workers were on strike. Some turned away. In Lynn one woman walked up to the doors and the doors did not open automatically. But doors on the other side of the building did. All three stores also house a Citizens Bank branch and pharmacy.

In Revere at the Suffolk Downs Stop and Shop, every shopper that turned away was cheered by the strikers.

"We don't want to be striking we prefer to be inside," said Mel Spring, a meat manager for Stop and Shop in Lynn.

At issue is "minimum" hours

where someone will be assigned only eight hours in a week. They are guaranteed a minimum of 15 hours through the union. Big sticking points also include health care and the pensions, Sunday time-and-a half day, said Spring,

In Revere, Joe Victorian, a seafood manager at the Suffolk Downs Stop and Shop said, "It's not right to try and take away our benefits." At the Squire Road Stop and Shop strikers congregated on the sidewalk instead of directly in front of the doors.

"We been at the table with Stop and Shop since January," said Gene Giacobbe, a business rep for Local 1445. "They've made record profits, and this company is doing excellent. They want concessions. They basically tore up the contract of these hard workers. These people work hard, they work less and less hours. They need a good contract."

The last time this union held a strike was in 1985, but it only lasted for a couple of hours. "We're dealing with a different company right now," Giacobbe said.

Stop and Shop employs more than 31,000 people in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

In a corporate statement Stop and Shop said it proposed a "good and reasonable" offer to the local unions including pay increases, continued health care benefits and increased company contributions to the pension plan.



Joe Hadfield, Dennis Moody, Kirk Magnet, Les Cresbo in Revere at Suffolk Downs Stop and Shop.

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hockey this past season, you are now well aware as to why hockey is not only referred to as the best sport to participate in - but also referred to as your extended family with whom you have created unforgettable memories both on and off the ice," said Boisson.

Boisson also announced that LYH has been chosen as one of the host sites for the 2019-20 Bruins Academy.

In a final message to the players, Boisson said, "You all should be holding your heads up high and be very proud of yourselves at what you have accomplished this season as a player, a teammate, and a person."

Youth Hockey coaches presented individual awards that included the Demit Award, which

is awarded to the LYH player who demonstrates dedication and love for the game, and the Patrick Reddy Award, which goes to the LYH player who plays all out to

help the team win.

Boisson presented the President's Cup to Zach Ryan of the Bantams team.



Coaches Pat Furlong, Dom Serino, and Mike Ryan with Squirt 2 award recipients Julius Serino (Most Improved), Shea Paul (Patrick Reddy Award), John Briggs (Demit Award), and Bella Ryan (Unsung Hero).



Coaches Pat Doyle and Billy Tinkham with Mite 1 award recipients John Doyle (Coaches Award), Marc Poste (Patrick Reddy Award), and Pedro Lopez (Demit Award).



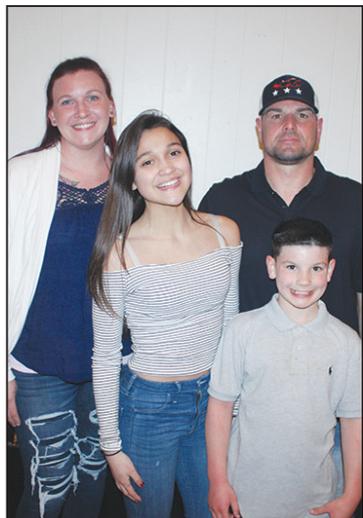
Lynn Youth Hockey President Brian Boisson presents the President's Cup to Zach Ryan. The Cup is awarded annually to one player in the organization who epitomizes the qualities of good sportsmanship, physical fitness, outstanding leadership, and hockey skills.



Coaches Anthony Sorrentino and John Cronin with Mite 2 award recipients Owen Stevens (Demit Award), Mason Jacobson (Patrick Reddy Award), and Jacob Shoer (Coaches Award).



The Valley League Champion Mite 2 team, with Coaches Arthur Sorrentino and John Cronin. Missing are Coaches Dan Dunbar, Britani Dunbar, and Bill Bochnak.



Lynn Youth Hockey's First Family, President Brian Boisson, his wife, Alicia Boisson, and their children, Brian Jr. and Lilianna.

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Coach Kat Carriere, Bantam Award recipients Christian Serino (Most Improved Player), Zach Ryan (Unsung Hero), and Ryan LaRiviere (Demit Award), and Coach Evan Carriere.



Coaches Tim Furlong, Brian Boisson, JR Plourde, and Mark Nerich with Squirt 1 award recipients Will Bochnak (Most Improved Player) and Aaron Cooke (Patrick Reddy Award).



LYNN YOUTH HOCKEY OFFICERS AND BOARD MEMBERS: Front row, from left, Treasurer Michelle Tinkham, President Brian Boisson, Fundraising Coordinator Crystal Lopez, and Vice President Justine Plourde. Back row, from left, Equipment Manager Pat Doyle, Marketing and Public Relations Coordinator Leanne Panacopoulos, Coaching Coordinator JR Plourde, Member At-Large Tim Furlong, Fundraising Coordinator Kristen Luciano, and Learn-To-Skate Director Kevin Clougherty.

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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 one and one-half 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 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."

Lynn English boys basketball fundraiser Friday

The Division 1 state champion Lynn English High School boys basketball team will host a fundraiser Friday at 7 p.m. at Hibernian Hall.

Head Coach Antonio Anderson said there will be food, raffles, and musical entertainment.

Tickets are \$10 per person.

Proceeds will help defray expenses for the awards banquet and the state championship rings that will be presented to each player on the team.

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STATE GOP CHAIRMAN JIM LYONS SPEAKS AT LRCC MEETING



The leaders of the Lynn Republican City Committee welcomed State GOP Chairman Jim Lyons to its meeting on March 26. Pictured at the meeting at the Meadow Court Community Room, from left, are LRCC Vice Chair Rick Wood, Chairman John Krol, Mass. Republican State Chairman Jim Lyons, Secretary Jerry Ganczuk, and Treasurer Mike Stanley.



Former State Rep. Jim Lyons, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Party, was the guest speaker at the Lynn Republican City Committee (LRCC) meeting. Members of the LRCC are pictured with Lyons following his remarks at the meeting.



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METRO CREDIT UNION FINANCIAL WORKSHOP DOLLARS AND SENSE



Charlene Bauer of Metro Credit Union meets Patricia Costa from the Lynn Housing Authority and Neighborhood Development.



Anderson Pena from the North Shore Academy speaks with President and Chief Executive Officer of Metro Credit Union Robert Cashman.



Metro Credit Union members and Mayor Thomas McGee with the participants.



Attending the Financial Workshop – Executive Director Magalie Torres-Rowe of Latina Center Mana of Lynn and Agustina Matos.



Meeting with Metro Credit Union Development Manager Diana Moreno was Daniel Richard of Primerica, President of NSLBA Frances Martinez, and Lynn Attorney and LACC Treasurer Eddy Staco.



Metro Credit Union Staff with guest speaker Mayor Thomas McGee - Diana Moreno, President Robert Cashman, Saritin Rizzuto, and Charlene Bauer.

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THEATER REVIEW

Nature's Nation: American art and environment artistically packs a potent message

By Sheila Barth

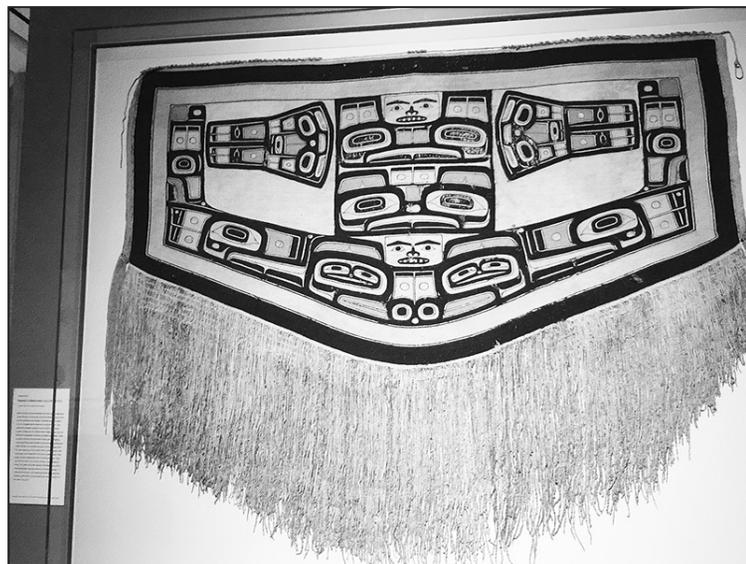
Peabody Essex Museum's newest exhibit containing several rooms of at least 100 paintings, portraits, drawings, sculptures, photographs, lithographs, and an occasional video, isn't merely a collection of magnificent photography and artistry.

Besides showcasing landscape masterpieces and rare works by American artists John James Audubon, Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Cole, Winslow Homer, Andrew Wyeth, Georgia O'Keeffe and several others, it's much more.

"Nature's Nation: American Art and Environment," also packs a vital, walloping warning to mankind.

For the first time, this collection of primarily 18th century to present day artworks highlights how Americans and Native American artists reflect our understanding of the environment this past 300 years and more. It also coincides with reports from the United Nations and the White House, indicating man's activities and their dangerous impact on climate change and the environment, threatening severe risk to human-created and natural systems.

Besides masterpieces evoking "ooohs" and "aaahs," the exhibit features more than 400 years of man's relationship to nature



and our environment. With contrasting wonder, we admire our country's magnificent landscape beauty, while conversely marking man's destruction, overuse, pollution, devastation, and eradication of natural resources through mining, railroad construction, and more.

Unless we vigorously continue to protect our land, environment, water sources, air and seas, the Earth could devolve into an arid wasteland.

At the exhibit's entrance, we're greeted with "Repellent Fence/Valla Repelente," a big, bright, yellow balloon-type structure with a huge eye, or "scare eye," peering at us. It's part of an indigenous artist collective Postcommodity, that includes 26 tethered

balloons located along two miles that crosses the US-Mexico border. The graphic is supposed to repel wildlife from the property, but from aloft, the "eye" enables us to "see" land, communities and ecosystems connected as a whole.

Peabody Essex Museum also includes around 12 of its Native American art collection, indicative of man's interaction and use of his nature.

A Pennacook artist's crudely carved, 16th century, statuette of a bear made of basalt is encased in glass; a magnificent, fringed blanket by Tlingit artist Chilkat adorns a wall, symbolizing man's connection to nature; while American artist Alexandre Hogue's prophetic oil on canvas painting, 1939 "Crucified Land,"

BOX OFFICE

New exhibit of artworks from nationwide museum and private collections, primarily 18th century-today, organized by Princeton University Art Museum, displayed through May 5, at Peabody Essex Museum, 161 Essex St., East India Square, Salem. Open Tuesdays-Sundays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Mondays. \$20; seniors, \$18; students, \$12; members, youth 16-under, Salem residents, free. 866-745-1876, pem.org.

depicting a tilted, "crucified" dark scarecrow and dried-up furrows, startlingly depict over-farming during the Dust Bowl Era.

Also prophesying devastation is Robert Smithson's black-and-white depiction of the massive, whorled Bingham Copper Mining Pit, Utah Reclamation Project, 1973; while Joseph Lownes' silver urn is subtle marker of ore mining's havoc on the environment.

Georgia O'Keeffe's 1929, dark-hued, abstract painting, oil on canvas, "The Lawrence Tree" is eye-catching and provocative, too.

Albert Bierstadt painting on canvas of Yosemite National Park's majestic Bridal Veil Falls, is contrasted, side-by-side, by Valerie Hegarty's tilted, tattered and torn "Fallen Bierstadt, 2007".

Ansel Adams captures the West's grandeur with his black and white photography; John James Audubon brilliantly paints his beloved birds; and Thomas

Moran's sweeping, natural-hued paintings of Yellowstone National Park and other natural treasured landscapes lure visitors to these breathtaking sites.

George Wesley Bellows' 1913 "Cliff Dwellers" oil-on-canvas painting, doesn't depict Native Americans inhabiting majestic heights. Instead, tenements with clotheslines of drying laundry hang over crowds of people milling in city streets.

Another element is here, too - the danger of creating art with potentially deadly materials. Morris Louis' abstract work using acrylic paint and turpentine probably contributed to his early death in 1962 of lung cancer at age 49 because of turpentine's toxic fumes. Turpentine manufacturing also stripped forests and endangered the health of low-paid workers.

More than ever, this exhibit forces us to look into the mirror, realize our complicity in destroying our planet, and willingness to conserve and protect it.

AROUND THE CITY

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET

Tony Award-winning musical featuring the true story of a 1956 impromptu recording session at Sun Records, when Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis jammed together, is presented April 25-May 19, at Greater Boston Stage Company, 395 Main St., Stoneham. \$50-\$60; seniors, \$45-\$55; students with valid ID, \$20; Thrifty Thursday, April 25, 7:30 p.m., \$15 at the door. 781-279-2200, greaterbostonstage.org.

CAROLINE OR CHANGE

Moonbox Productions presents Tony and Olivier award-winning Musical, April 20-May 11, Boston Center for the Arts Wimberly Theater, Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston: Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday matinees, 3 p.m.; April 21, 7 p.m.; April 23, 7:30 p.m. \$60;

seniors, \$50; students, \$30. bostontheatrescene.com, 617-933-8600.

SPECTACLE MANAGEMENT EVENTS

The Price Is Right Live stage show appears April 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, downtown Lowell, \$32.50-\$82.50, 978-937-8688, followed by Marizia, April 20, 7:30 p.m., to benefit the Saab Center for Portuguese Studies, \$39-\$79, lowellauditorium.com, 800-657-8774. Illusionist Rick Thomas dazzles audiences April 18, 7:30 p.m., at Lexington's Cary Hall, \$39-\$59, caryhall; lexington.com, 800-657-8774.

BLUE HERON

The group presents Guillaume de Machaut's "Remede de Fortune," April 26, 27, at 8 p.m., First Church in Cambridge, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Matilda Bruckner retired from Boston College, delivers a free pre-concert talk at 7:15 p.m..

Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets 0-\$75.

THEATER UNCORKED

The group presents AR Gurney's play "Sylvia," April 18-21: April 18, at 7:30 p.m.; April 19, 20, 8 p.m.; April 21, 2 p.m., Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, Deanne Hall, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. \$45; seniors, \$40; students, \$35; bostontheatrescene.com.

DEAD HOUSE

Boston Playwrights' Theatre closes its season of new plays with Beirut Balutis' dramatic play, April 18-28, Boston.

'BEWITCHED' LECTURE

Professor Robert J. Thompson, founding director of the Blirrt VRnyrt. Got Television and Popular Culture-trustee professor of Syracuse University's Televisions and Popular culture, discusses The House of the Seven Gables, where several of the Salem TV "Bewitched" epi-

sodes were filmed. He appears April 24, 6:30 p.m., joined later by author Adam-Michael James for a book-signing at the House of the Seven Gables Visitor Center, 115 Derby St., Salem. \$10. 7gables.org, 978-305-7003.

LES MISERABLES

Broadway in Boston presents the magnificently tragic, multi-award winning musical April 16-28, at Citizens Bank Opera House, Washington St., Boston: April 16, 18, 23-25, 7:30 p.m.; April 17, 7 p.m.; April 19, 20, 26, 8 p.m.; April 20, 27, 2, 8 p.m.; April 21, 28, 1, 6:30 p.m.;

BOSTON JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL

Mike Reiss discusses "Secrets from the Simpsons," April 29, 7:30 p.m., on WBUR CitySpace, 890 Comm. Ave., Boston, followed by a book-signing and sale of his "Springfield Confidential. Advance

tickets, \$15; at the door, \$20.;" BrightLights Film Series co-presents "Seder Masochism," and a post-show discussion with Director Nina Paley, April 23, 7 p.m., at Emerson College, Boston.

INDECENT

Huntington Theater Company presents "Indecent," Paula Vogel and Rebecca Taichman, April 26-May 25, Avenue of the Arts, Huntington Avenue Theatre, Boston.

SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB

Steve Kroon appears April 18; Allan Harris' tribute to Nat "King" Cole and Eddie Jefferson, April 19; Johnny O'Neal celebrates Nat "King" Cole's 100th birthday, April 20; pianist-vocalist Jon Regan headlines, April 26; and guitar masters Bobby Broom and Peter Bernstein perform April 27, Doubletree Suites by Hilton, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. 617-562-4111, info@scullersjazz.com.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY AT LYNN CITY HALL

Students from all high schools in Lynn participated in Student Government Day in Lynn City Hall. Students participated in a mock City Council meeting and a mock School Committee meeting.



Mayor Thomas McGee greets Student Mayor Vanessa Paul.



Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan, with Jhoan Ortego from Lynn Tech. Councilor-at-Large Buzzy Barton, with Andy Duverge of Lynn English and Mark Faia.



Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPietre, center, spent the day with Brett Bucklin and Matthieu Severance of Lynn English.

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