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THE LYNN JOURNAL

Thursday, May 9, 2019

Happy Mother's Day!
Check out the Mom's Day drawings on Page 12

COMMUNITY GARDEN



Jenn Coverdale of the Food Project, Yun-Yun Li, assistant grower at the Food Project and Mary Gatlin of the Community Garden Network Coordinator representing the city of Lynn.

NSCC, Food Project team up in new greenhouse

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

North Shore Community College and the Food Project have teamed up to build and utilize a 1,200 square foot greenhouse on the side of the college at 300 Broad St.

"The intention is for the greenhouse to be shared between us

and North Shore Community College," said Jenn Coverdale, the Food Project's Lynn Urban Agriculture manager.

The greenhouse, paid through a state grant applied for by the college, just got its occupancy permit, is equipped with aquaponics, rain catchment, composting and solar energy systems.

"The greenhouse offers students hand-on experiential learning," said Coverdale. As a matter of fact all the plants being grown in the greenhouse now will be available for sale during Farm Fest May 25 at North Shore

Please see GARDEN Page 11

Saugus sues over Lynn pot shop

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

They warned the Lynn City Council that they would sue if it approved a recreational marijuana shop at 829A Boston St., site of the former O'Brien's Pub and Saugus officials did just that by filing an appeal in Land Court.

At issue is what part of the property is in Lynn and what portion is in Saugus. Part of the parking lot, used for decades by the restaurant is in Saugus. However, the retail store will be located in Lynn as will parking for the store.

"My client's shop and parking are in Lynn," said attorney Sam Vitali, who represents Massachusetts Green Retail. "The parcel

(27,000 square feet) encumbers a large amount of land part Lynn part Saugus. For years the restaurant that was there has used the back part of the lot for parking and no one has had a complaint about."

According to the appeal, Saugus claims that Massachusetts Green Retail did not address vehicular or pedestrian activity on Boston Street in Lynn that moves into Saugus and has not addressed prohibiting parking in Saugus

To complicate matters the town of Saugus, like the city of Revere, voted against the statewide 2016 referendum question allowing recreational marijuana

in Massachusetts. Because of that, they were both allowed to vote to prohibit recreational pot shops within their boundaries.

Vitali said his client was well vetted by the city of Lynn through the Cannabis Site Plan Review Committee, the Office of Economic Development and community outreach meetings including abutters. He said Saugus participated, including Board of Selectmen Chairman Debra Panetta.

"I think ultimately we're going to go ahead with our renovations to the retail facility, and proceed at out peril," Vitali said. "Unfortunately for Saugus this is the city

Please see SAUGUS Page 7

Tipping her Pitches

Curtin LaPierre's debut was a sign of great things to come

By Cary Shuman

It was 29 years ago this month when Kelly Curtin LaPierre took the field for the first varsity game of her Lynn English softball career.

The beginning of what would become LaPierre's All-Star career could not have been more dramatic or more historic.

Then-English Coach Patrick Gecoya had inserted Kelly, a freshman who had excelled on the JV team all season, as a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the sixth inning at Memorial Field – only after Gecoya had held up a runner at third to halt English from a mercy-rule victory.

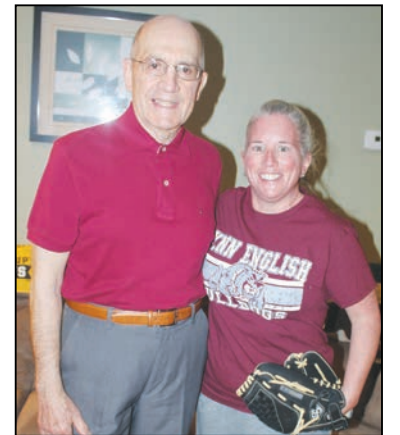
"They could have won the game and ended it," recalled Jim Curtin, Kelly's father, who never missed a game.

In the top of the seventh inning, LaPierre took her position at second base as English pitcher Kathy Kiley worked on a perfect game against crosstown rival Lynn Classical.

"Kelly was nervous and I remember our first baseman, Beth Cove, talking to her and calming her down," said Gecoya.

"Beth moved her over because she knew no one was going to pull the ball against Kathy Kiley," said Jim Curtin.

LaPierre would be tested on the second out of the inning as a tricky groundball spun to her left. LaPierre, who had been flawless in the infield all season for the JV team,



Former English softball star Kelly Curtin LaPierre and her high school coach, Patrick Gecoya.

chased the ball down and threw out the runner at first base by a couple of steps.

"I bobbled it a little but I kept the ball in front of me," recalled LaPierre. "I had to move to my left to get to the ball. It wasn't an easy play. I knew Kathy had a no-hitter going but I'm not sure I knew it was a perfect game."

Kiley struck out the final batter in the 14-0 victory to wrap up the first and only perfect game of her career. It was the seventh no-hitter for the two-time Northeastern Conference MVP.

"I remember everyone signed the softball after the game and I got to sign it, too," said LaPierre.

English would go on to finish 16-2 and claim a share of the Northeastern Conference title, the

Please see LaPIERRE Page 6

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EDITORIAL

BIG TOBACCO: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK OR: IS YOUR CHILD A NICOTINE ADDICT?

In the mid-1990s, our newspaper group was honored in consecutive years by the Massachusetts branch of the American Cancer Society for our reporting and editorials regarding the regulation of tobacco products in our local communities. We wrote about every aspect of the tobacco industry, from the insidious means by which the tobacco companies were pushing their products with advertising geared toward young people, to taking to task local authorities who were not doing as much as they could have (by means of ordinances limiting smoking in public places) in order to prevent young people from becoming the future tobacco addicts of America.

This exact week in 1999, we editorialized in favor of a state law to ban smoking in restaurants.

So it was with a great deal of personal satisfaction that we took some degree of pride in what seemed to be the vanquishing of a foe -- the tobacco lobby -- that for generations in this country had reigned with impunity and that had seemed invincible until there finally were laws enacted throughout the country limiting the sale and use of tobacco beginning in the mid-2000s.

Shortly after these laws went into effect, teenage cigarette smoking rates began to decline precipitously and smoking in public became an anathema.

Big Tobacco had been defeated.

Or so it seemed.

But like one of those horror-film swamp creatures that becomes resurrected in even more ominous form when exposed to seemingly deadly radiation, Big Tobacco is back -- and in a big way -- thanks to the new, so-called e-cigarettes.

A recent article in the New York Times put it this way, "Although teen cigarette smoking rates have fallen below five percent, America is now contending with an epidemic of young people using e-cigs, vapes, and other 'nicotine delivery devices,' as the tobacco industry christened them years ago in secret memos, searching for an official alternative to describing their products as cigarettes."

Nicotine is considered by some to be the most addictive substance, legal or otherwise, known to man. In previous generations, teen smokers, encouraged by images of James Dean with a cigarette hanging from his lips, became lifetime smokers, assuring Big Tobacco of a steady stream of income ad infinitum.

Teens once again have become the target consumer group for Big Tobacco, a dangerous trend on many levels. According to one study, the effects of teens using these new products are dramatic and significant: "For a teen, becoming nicotine-addicted greatly increases the likelihood that they will graduate to traditional, combustible cigarettes. Importantly, nicotine addiction during adolescence increases the vulnerability to subsequent addictions, like opioids or cocaine. For most users of illicit drugs, their initial addiction was to nicotine."

More ominously, the use of these new products, known ubiquitously as juuling, delivers as much nicotine in one pod as 200 cigarettes, all but assuring users of a fast-track to addiction.

The bottom line is that Big Tobacco (which owns or controls all of the largest of these e-cigarette companies) has found a 21st century means by which to hook a new generation of future tobacco addicts.

Parents have to take a watchful eye to make sure their children are not using these products and society needs new laws to ensure that these products cannot be sold to those under the age of 21.

Big Tobacco is back -- and we need to take action immediately.



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12

My Brother's Table participating in Stop & Shop donation program

My Brother's Table, a non-profit committed to serving free meals with genuine hospitality and unconditional love, will begin generating donations through the Stop & Shop Community Bag and Giving Tag Program.

The Stop & Shop Community Bag and Giving Tag Program, which launched in May 2019, is a reusable bag program that facilitates community support with the goal to make a difference in the communities where shoppers live and work.

When a shopper purchases the reusable Community Bag at any Stop & Shop store, they have the opportunity to direct a \$1 donation to My Brother's Table by using/completing the attached Giving Tag. The Stop & Shop Community Bag and Giving Tag Program is an ongoing fundraiser and since My Brother's Table does not receive any government funding, fundraisers such as this can have a significant impact. For instance, a \$350 donation would fund hot, nutritious meals for 250 guests, a typical dinner at My Brother's Table.

Founded in 1982, the Lynn non-profit is the largest soup kitchen on the North Shore and has served more than 3.5 million

hot, free meals to men, women, and children in need. This year alone, the Table is on track to serve more than 190,000 meals. The organization also provides meals to homebound individuals and at-risk seniors, takes part in a family dinner program, and hosts a free weekly medi-

cal clinic. Learn more about My Brother's Table by calling 781-595-3224 or visiting www.my-brotherstable.org.

For more information on the Stop & Shop Community Bag and Giving Tag Program, visit stopandshop.bags4mycause.com.

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ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL AWARDS BANQUET

The St. Mary's High School girls basketball program celebrated a successful season at its awards banquet May 2 at Gannon Golf Course.

The St. Mary's varsity, led by Coach Jeff Newhall, captured the Division 3 North Sectional and Eastern Mass. titles before falling to Hoosac Valley in the state championship game at WPI. The Lady Spartans also won the Boverini Tournament and the Spartan Classic.

Highlighting the post-season were exciting victories over Bishop Fenwick and Archbishop Williams. Olivia Matela swished the game-winning 3-pointer with 8 seconds left to give the Spartans a dramat-

ic 62-59 victory over Williams in the state semifinals at the TD Garden.



Juniors Olivia Matela and Gabby Torres proudly display their St. Mary's basketball awards at the banquet.



The St. Mary's varsity award recipients, from left, Yirsy Queliz (Rookie of the Year), Ashley Sullivan (Spartan Award), Pamela Gonzalez (MVP), Nicolette D'Itria (Unsung Player), Olivia Matela (Outstanding Offensive Player), and Gabby Torres (Outstanding Defensive Player).



The St. Mary's High School junior varsity team, led by Coach Alison McCarthy, had an outstanding record of 19-1 this season. Pictured with Coach McCarthy are individual award recipients, from left, Pajae Parent (Outstanding Offensive Player), Van Nguyen (Co-MVP), Abby Constine (Co-MVP), and Susannah Cornell (Outstanding Defensive Player).

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WOMAN OF THE YEAR EMMA'S THE CHOICE



The Songbird Table – (Seated): Jeanette DeRosa, Rosita Giliberto, Mary Ann Picard, and Dottie Kushmerek; **(Standing):** Ralph DeRosa, DJ Alan LaBella, Salvy Giliberto, Rachel Glass, Lisa Cuscuna, and John Picardi.



The Aloha Table: Rita Giacobelli, Kath LaVita, Barbara Parsons, Bette Ann Famer, Debbi Kivel, Carole Cosgrove, and Janis Bergman.



The Summer Time Table: Kathleen Connell, Debbie Jamieson, and PGK Ralph Jamieson; **(Back):** Judy Jamieson and Christine Civiello.



Tuxedo Junction: June Marzeotti, Kathy Marzeotti, Jean Atkinson, and Celeste Ruggiero; Jerry Marzeotti, Paul Marzeotti, Larry Donovan, and Michael Ruggiero.

The announcement of the 2019 Woman of the Year at the Knights of Columbus came as a complete surprise to Emma Sacco. She could not realize that she was selected for this award as tears streamed down her cheeks with overwhelming joy.

Grand Knight Fausto Cabrera presented Emma Sacco (right) along with family members attending as she became the Women Auxiliary 2019 recipient during the annual Luau night.

Congratulations to Emma Sacco – a well-deserved honor for her.



The Welcome table – (Standing): Barbara Haight, Brenda Jezowski, Caren Welenc, Susan Evans, Maureen D'alessandro; **(Back):** Phil Leavitt, Jim Zezwoski, Richard Welenc, Gary Evans, and Bob D'alessandro.



2019 Woman of the Year – Mary, Diane, and Edward Holland, GK Fausto Cabrera, Woman of the Year Emma Sacco, George Jr. and George Sacco, and Luau Chairman John Sumares.



The Grand Knight Table: Antonio and Alda Pacheco, Betty, Peter, Rob, and Sarah Maclsacc, and GK Fausto Cabrera and Connie Pacheco.

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OPEN HOUSE AT ISLAMIC SOCIETY

The Lynn Islamic Society of the North Shore extended an open door to their neighbors and to local officials on Mosque Day. This was about having a conversation to learn about their religious faith and their role in the community.

Local businessmen and member of the Board of Trustees, Duke Hadu stated, "The most

importance aspect of society is for us to get along with each other. We had this open house to introduce ourselves to the community. It is wonderful to see many city officials visiting our Mosque as well as other denominations and other backgrounds. We want to maintain a good relationship within the city".

Mayor Thomas McGee ex-

pressed, "I want to thank you for extending an invitation to Open Mosque Day. It is great to be here with friends and elected officials coming together within the community. This is such an important part of what we are in the City of Lynn. It is so important that we share one city, one state, and one country together. By sharing all the things, we

have so much in common. We'll continue to build those bridges and to make all of us stronger together".

Essex County Sheriff Kevin Coppinger stated, "The Mayor was right on point. I have been here before and this is a tremendous group. We are all on the same page. It is sad at times to look at what is going on in our world; it seems sometimes we are not making much progress. It can be frustrating. Most importantly, we need to communicate with each other and work together. We have to remember that all men are created equal in all regions of the world. If we bring this to the public safety point of



Fawaz Abu Shark, Communications Director, extends a welcome hand to Essex County Sheriff Kevin Coppinger.

view, it will translate into better communities for all of us".



Visitors welcome – (Row 1): Dian Hugh of Essex Unitarian Universalist Society of Rockport, Kathryn Lordan of Unitarian Universalist Church in Swampscott, and Sarrah Almomani; (Row 2): Avnit Islam, Minha Syed, Assia Almomani, Devolyne Vails, Beulah P. Best of Bethel AME, Tracy Best of Bethel AMC, and Lulu Almonani.



Lynn Officials attend Open House – Board of Trustee Duke Hadue, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, Communication Director Fawaz Abu Shark, Mayor Thomas McGee, Imam Abdel K. Almomani, Lynn Police Chief Michael Magreary, State Representatives Peter Capano and Daniel Cahill, and Councilor-at-Large Hong Net

Black



City officials join community leaders and friends at the Lynn Islamic Society Open House.

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LaPierre // CONTINUED FROM 1

Bulldogs' fifth title in five years under Gecoya's leadership.

LaPierre would go on to become one of English's greatest infielders and leadoff hitters of all time. Martha Jamieson became the head coach in her sophomore year before Alisa Fila took over the program in her junior year.

LaPierre became a captain and NEC All-Star in her senior year and helped her team win the NEC All-Star Game with a run-producing basehit.

Interestingly, Curtin and other outstanding players from that golden era of English softball, including Kathy Kiley, Stephanie Holt, Melanie Merryman, and Jodi Votano, have not yet entered the English Hall of Fame.

LaPierre was a left-handed hitter who began perfecting the art of slap-hitting as a child.

"We used to practice with Kelly hitting wiffleballs off cones in the yard two or three hours a day when she was 2-3 years old," said Jim Curtin. "She had a nice swing. We made her a lefty so she could get to first base faster."

LaPierre traveled to youth softball clinics where one of her coaches was Bishop Fenwick legend, Bud Henry. She played in the

Wyoma Farm League on a team coached by her father and later in the Greater Lynn Babe Ruth Softball League.

Her love of sports continues at BC

LaPierre matriculated at Boston College where she studied Political Science and Communications. She tried out for the Division 1 Eagles softball program. Maintaining her interest in sports, LaPierre worked with Dick Kelley in the BC sports information department.

"I used to go in and see Mr. Kelley every day and bother him until he actually gave me a job," recalled LaPierre. "He was a great guy."

LaPierre also took an internship with The Boston Globe where she wrote several stories under the direction of High School Sports Editor Bill Griffith.

At the Globe, she had the opportunity to meet and work in the newsroom with such legendary sports reporters as Will McDonough, Bob Ryan, Mike Maden, and Dan Shaughnessy.

She also wrote sports for the Lynn Item and worked at the New England Sports Network.

Becoming a schoolteacher

Looking toward a career in ed-



Kelly Curtin LaPierre at the 1993 NEC All-Star Softball Game.

ucation, LaPierre began substitute teaching at Marshall Middle School (where her mother, Donna, was a science teacher).

"I loved it, so I ended up getting a job at Marshall as an English teacher," said LaPierre, who is now at Pickering teaching in her 20th year in the Lynn school system.

It was at Marshall where she would meet her future husband, Brian LaPierre, who was also a teacher.

They married in 2005 and have two children, Owen, 12, and Dylan, 8. Both sons play flag foot-



Kelly Curtin LaPierre and her family, husband, Brian LaPierre, sons Owen LaPierre and Dylan LaPierre, and father, Jim Curtin.

ball.

Brian LaPierre is a popular Lynn councilor-at-large and one of the city's most visible public officials. He was the top vote getter in the last election.

"Brian works hard – and he earns it," said Kelly.

Speaking about her parents, who have been a part of the journey every step of the way, Kelly said, "I'm blessed."

Sports set the foundation

Looking back at her debut as a high school freshman, LaPierre said she's grateful to Pat Gecoya for bringing her up to the varsity.

"Through sports, I made a lot of friends and learned responsibility," said LaPierre.

Jim Curtin said he used to bring a pre-teenage Kelly to Fenway Park where she would get autographs from Red Sox players.

Jim's brother has been a ticket taker at Fenway for 47 years.

"Marty Barrett (a second baseman) was my favorite," said Kelly. "I liked [Mike] Greenwell and [Roger] Clemens, too."

Jim Curtin remembered a humorous story about his daughter's softball career at English.

"Kelly had a softball game and her driver's license road test on the same day," said Jim. "She went for her driver's test in her softball uniform, got her license, and came back in to the game. She didn't want to miss the game."

Three decades after preserving a perfect game for Kathy Kiley and the Lady Bulldogs, Kelly Curtin LaPierre still enjoys sports and is a perfect role model for young athletes pursuing their dreams just as she did.

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ALICE O'NEIL CHALLENGER LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING DAY

No challenge for open day will stop these little leaguers. The games began without a hitch. All players were eager to step onto the field to play ball. Shawn LaBranche threw the ceremonial pitch to open the season.

Tom Dill expressed, "This is a wonderful day for all the players. This league has been around for 29 years. I have been part of the Scranton team, since they took over for Alice O'Neil, the founder of the Challenger Little League in Lynn. This is a great organization and I am very thrilled to play a part in this program. I have been working it for many years. It is growing and growing right now.

As Tom Dill continued, "We have great support from all the elected Lynn officials. We have the North Shore Navigators with mascot, Chomps, which is a fan favorite for the kids. They really enjoy him being at Opening Day.

The Scranton family works so hard to keep the program going and growing. They now have a C Division for more children to participate. Games are played every Sunday afternoon at Memorial Park behind Lynn English High School. Anyone is welcome to come and see players having fun and smiling all the time. The players, families, and volunteers really like coming to Volunteer Field. This is everyone's "Field of Dreams"



Shawn LaBranche throws out the Ceremonial pitch for the season to begin.



Lynn Officials at Opening Day – Little League President Steve Scranton, Councilor-at-Large Hong Net, State Representative Dan Cahill, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, Ward 5 Councilor Dianna Chatkoutis, Bill Terlecky of the North Shore Navigators, State Representative Peter Capano, Announcer Thomas Dill, Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre and his son, Owen, Ward 1 Councilor Wayne Lozzi, Ward 7 Councilor Jay Walsh, Mayor Thomas McGee, Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard, and Essex County Sheriff Kevin Coppinger.



Getting ready to parade into Volunteer Field.

Saugus //

CONTINUED FROM 1

of Lynn and the building is in the city of Lynn. The special permit was granted by the city fathers of Lynn just like they did in Melrose a mile and a half from the other side of Saugus."

Vitali is no stranger to lawsuits against pot shops. He said when he represented a medical marijuana facility on the Lynnway there was an immediate appeal filed from an abutter. It was ultimately dismissed.

Vitali said despite the suit his client still intends renovation plans and moving forward with the Cannabis Control Commission for final approval. He expects there will be a motion filed to dismiss this appeal as quickly as possible.

"They just don't want marijuana in Saugus and there won't be," Vitali said. "I expect many people from the town of Saugus will travel to Lynn to that location."

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WYOMA LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING DAY PLAY BALL!

Opening Day for Wyoma Little League with players, families, coaches, and city officials was at a high fever pitch for the season to begin. The traditional parade brought excitement from everyone participating. The Lynn Police and the Lynn Fire Department with flashing lights and sounding sirens escorted everyone along the route to the playing field.

President Daniel Veilleux looked over his finishing details for opening day. Field Director Matt Jennings watched as his ground crew carefully manicured the field to perfection. Umpire-in-Chief Jason Newhall checked his umpire lineup for game day. Since the weather was beginning to break, this was a go to play ball.

As Dan Veilleux explained, "Everyone could not wait for the season opener. We are in good shape and the weather has been cooperating. We have a lot of volunteers working on our fields getting things ready for the games. It is remarkable how all the players from tee-ball to junior and seniors' levels waited with anticipation for this day. The season starts now; we will be in full swing with our Wyoma schedule followed by All-Star play, Tournaments, and Jimmy Fund games until mid-August".

Wyoma Little League is an active program with the many volunteers helping out. Sponsorships make this a reality each season for the players. As Ryan Newhall stated, "The memories these players are making on the field are sometimes not realized until later years down the road. These are great memories; the kids will have something to remember about Wyoma Little League and the people who volunteered to make this their Field of Dreams".



Wyoma Little League Officials – (Row 1): President Daniel Veilleux, Past President Eric Duggan, and Uniform Director Joseph Zukas; (Back): Vice-President Graham Spates, Field Director Matt Jennings, Softball Director Dennis Fringulle, and Umpire-in-Chief Jason Newhall.



DeFilippo Family – Marlins' Coach, Dario and his wife, Sherri, with their son, Dylan.



City Officials at Wyoma Little League Opening Day – Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard and Ward 1 Councilor Wayne Lozzi.



Opening Day Excitement at the Pancake Breakfast – Sam Morris, Stacey Woodbury, Collin Newhall, Charlotte McClellan, Owen McClellan, Dylan DeFilippo, Nick Woodbury, and Lindsey Woodbury.

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WYOMA LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING DAY



Owen, Charlotte, and Sarah McClellan along with Collin and Ryan Newhall for the pancake breakfast fundraiser.



Owner Julio Henriquez from The Dugout Baseball Training Camp in Lynn with Marlins' Players, Dylan DeFilippo and Collin Newhall, and Astro player, Sam Morris, with Wyoma Director of Fundraising, Ryan Newhall.



The Mills Family – Dennis and Christie Mills with their daughters, Giant player, Sophia, and Blue Jay player, Olivia.



Sam Morris of the Astros join Wyoma Red Sox Coaches, Stacey and Nick, along with Lindsey Woodbury.



Wyoma Little League Opening Day Parade – Let's play Baseball.

Black

Elena Hirshman-Seidel to serve as Interim Director of Lynn Museum

The Lynn Museum and Historical Society (DBA Lynn Museum/LynnArts) Board of Trustees are pleased to announce the appointment of Elena Hirshman-Seidel as interim director effective Friday, May 10th. The Museum's current director, Drew Russo, will depart the organization on Thursday, May 9th to

assume his duties as personnel director for the City of Lynn.

Ms. Seidel, who has served as Museum programs and rentals coordinator since 2012, will manage the institution's day to day operations as the trustees commence the search process for a permanent director.

"Elena has been the linchpin

of the Museum staff for nearly a decade, and is well known in greater Lynn for her skillful coordination of programs like the Museum Enrichment Series for All and the many community events that occur here on a regular basis. We are very pleased and grateful that she has agreed to serve as interim director." said

trustee president Joe Scanlon.

After earning her bachelors and masters degrees from George Washington University, Elena served as assistant dean of students at Emerson College prior to raising her family. She and her husband, Howard Seidel, reside in Swampscott and have two children: Ford, a graduate of

Carnegie Mellon University who recently began working as a future systems engineer at Apple, and Tenley, a first year student at Duke University.

The Museum trustees plan to launch a formal search process for a permanent director in the coming months.

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Garden // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Community College from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be a farmer's market where you can use HIP cards, food stamps, cash or credit.

There are leeks, carrots onions, beets, peppers, collards cabbage, all kinds of tomatoes (even striped German tomatoes) and swiss chard.

Everything grown by the Food Project goes back into the city of Lynn. There is a Central Square Farmer's Market in the summer. The is also a mobile market where food is taken around Lynn to senior housing and other sites.

Anything left over is donated to My Brother's Table.

Mary Gatlin of the Community Garden Network Coordinator, representing the city of Lynn has started the Lynn Kitchen Gardeners, which meet monthly at the Ingalls School.

"Eventually there will be community garden space available in the greenhouse," said Coverdale.

"It's so accessible to everyone," Gatlin said.

The new greenhouse is also a major boost to the Lynn Food Project. In the past

when they wanted to use a greenhouse they would have to go to Beverly. The greenhouse is state of the art with all its systems. It is also handicap accessible.

"It's wonderful not have a greenhouse in the city that is open to the public," Coverdale said.

The Food Project has seven farm sites in the Greater Boston-North Shore area. It grows 200,000 pounds of food each year and at the one-acre site at the Ingalls School they produce about 19,000 pounds.

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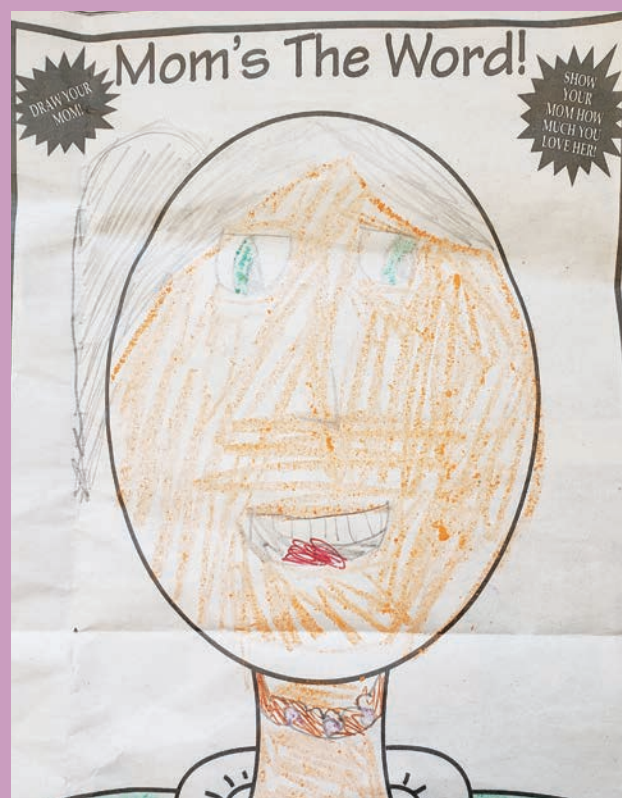
Happy Mother's Day



For Nanna from Brenna



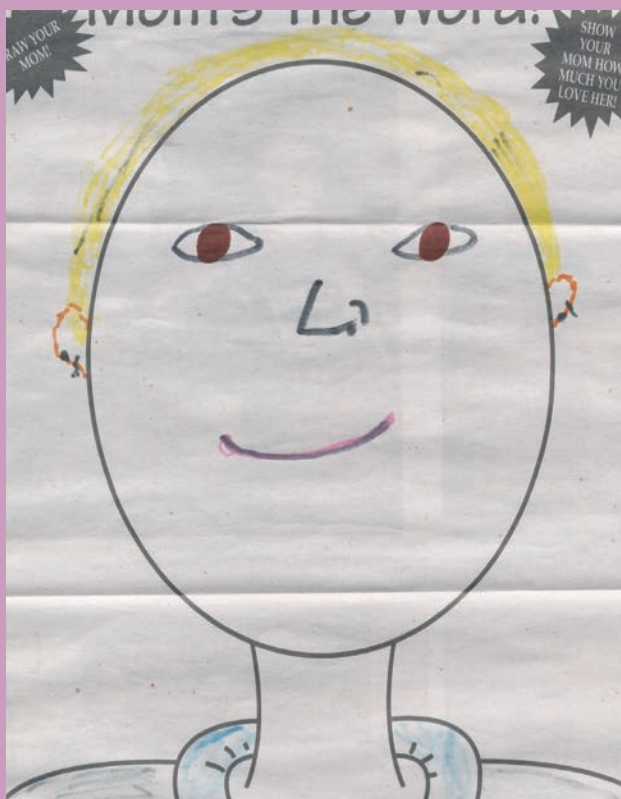
Leah from Brenna



Liza from Zanna



For Mom, from me



For Mom Cory, From CJ



For Mom Suzanne, From Willa.

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