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THE LYNN JOURNAL

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Thursday, May 30, 2019

FLAG CEREMONY



Photo by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Antonio Ortiz of the Military Friends Foundation sets up 311 flags in the Sunken Garden, representing all the veterans who have died since Sept. 11, 2001. See Page 6 for more photos.

Moulton unveils policy to address mental healthcare

Special to the Journal

Tuesday evening at a Veterans Town Hall at the Lynn Museum, Congressman Seth Moulton unveiled the boldest and most detailed mental healthcare plan to be released by a presidential candidate this cycle. By bringing this issue to light, and being open about his own struggle, Moulton said he hoped to remove the stigma around mental healthcare and bring these issues front and center.

We owe it to our veterans, and our country, to provide the best mental health care.

Mental health should become a routine part of healthcare in America: for our troops, our veterans — for everybody. Veterans across the country are opening up

about our post-traumatic stress (PTS) and mental health challenges because it is vital that we tell our stories, end the stigma around these issues, and make sure everyone gets the support they need. And it should be a model for everyone else.

That's why I'm outlining a plan to dramatically improve mental health care in America, starting with our veterans. Veterans are at higher risk of mental health challenges like post-traumatic stress, and their care should set the standard for the rest of the country. Mental health care should be a regular part of American life, and veterans can lead the way in ending the stigma around these issues for good.

Please see MOULTON Page 2

Mayor Presents FY20 Budget

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Mayor Tom McGee presented the City Council with a \$367,935,216 budget for the city for fiscal year 2020, which begins on July 1.

This reflects a little over a one percent increase from the FY19 budget. This is also the earliest the budget has been brought before the council.

"When I took office last year the fiscal health of the city was at a breaking point," McGee said, adding the city borrowed \$14 million to balance the budget.

The council also heard from Sean Cronin, senior deputy commissioner with the Department of Revenue, who is also Lynn's state fiscal stability officer.

A change in health insurance coverage could also help the budget by switching to the state's group health insurance plan -- Group Insurance Commission (GIC). Tentative agreements with the city unions might facilitate this switch.

Employee benefits make up

23 percent of the overall budget, with health insurance making up 49-59 percent of the benefits. Pensions make up 36 percent of employee benefits. The school department makes up 43 percent of the budget. Public Safety makes up 11 percent of the budget.

"We did not get here over night, and we will not get over this overnight," he said. "Each year we will build and improve upon this budget."

McGee said the budget process began in October. He has held meetings with department heads and had subcommittee meetings about the budget.

There will be a public hearing on the budget on June 11 with a possible vote by the council to follow.

McGee credited CFO Michael Bertino, department heads and the financial team "with a budget document like I've never seen before."

The budget also includes a five-year capital improvement plan which will include new voting machines, Tasers for po-

lice, and IT upgrade in city hall. It also adds three police cruisers and two infrared cameras for the fire department.

McGee said his first priority was the preservation of jobs and the budget adds no positions. However, the city still has to negotiate union contracts.

"The budget doesn't address the woefully short staffed police department," Cronin said.

"We really need to get police officers out on the street," McGee said.

The budget also contains \$1 million in a "rainy day" fund.

Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard was disappointed to see the GAR Hall budget cut impact staffing there.

Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre noted the large drop in school crossing guards from 115 to 49.

Cronin said his view of the budget showed some positives -- no one time revenues, conservative local receipt estimates, and local aid based on the governor's budget.



Congressman Seth Moulton, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, is pictured with his parents, Tom and Lynn, and his wife, Liz, following his Veterans Town Hall event Tuesday night at the Lynn Museum.



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EDITORIAL

FINALLY, SOME GOOD NEWS ON THE ENVIRONMENTAL FRONT

Every few weeks -- or even more often, it seems -- we learn of some new, looming catastrophe for our planet because of the combined effects of climate change and the degradation of our environment by human activity.

Everyone agrees that the climate is changing, and that it will have far-reaching consequences that we only can imagine. So too, the activity by the seven billion persons with whom we share the earth is destroying the natural world at an unprecedented and ever-accelerating pace.

So it was with some degree of relief that we read the annual report by the organization Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, which informed us that our major metropolitan beaches never have been cleaner (in terms of water pollution) and safer for recreational swimming and other activity.

As lifelong residents of this area, we always are amazed that the beaches with the cleanest water every year are the M Street Beach and the City Point Beach in South Boston -- go figure -- but we're sure there is a logical and scientific-based reason for why these two beaches have achieved ratings of 100-percent for the past six years.

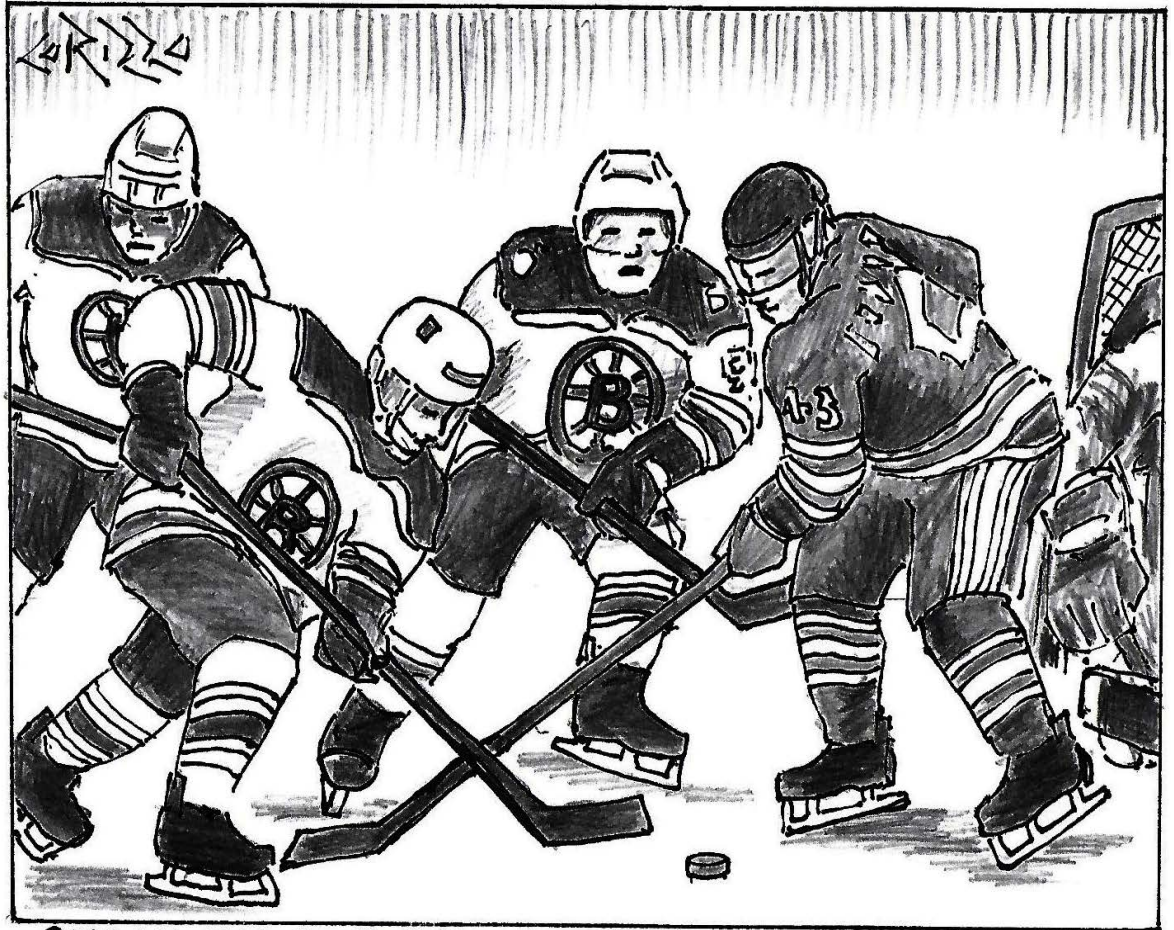
However, almost all of our metropolitan beaches, from Nantasket Beach on the South Shore to Revere and Winthrop beaches on the north, improved their ratings in 2018 compared to their six-year running-average. Winthrop Beach, for example, attained a 100-percent rating in 2018 compared to a 97-percent rate for the previous five years.

There are many factors that contribute to a beach's water quality. There are natural effects, most notably the amount of rainfall over the course of a season or over a short time period. The diligence of government agencies at the state and local levels in assuring that sewer connections are working as intended are a vital part of the equation.

We as individuals also play a key role in assuring that our water stays clean by making sure we don't dispose of our trash and hazardous waste into our waterways, by using the pump-out services for our boats, and by picking-up after our dogs.

The clean and healthy beaches that we enjoy today are the product of three decades of hard work, effort, and great expense by officials and the residents of the Boston Metro area. However, we cannot rest on our laurels. We must commit ourselves to doing whatever it takes in the years ahead to ensure that our region's greatest resource -- our beautiful coastline -- remains clean and useable both for ourselves and for generations to come.

So we wish to thank Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for issuing their annual report card on the state of our beaches -- and for giving us some good news, for a change, about our environment.



STANLEY CUP FEVER - BRUINS ARE HOT TO WIN

Moulton/ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Here's what my plan would do:

- Make mental health check-ups as routine as a physical for active-duty military and veterans
- Require annual mental health check-ups just like annual physicals. Mindfulness training is preventative medicine as pioneered today by the special operations community and other elite units.
- In addition, require a mandatory counseling session for everyone returning from a combat deployment within two weeks of arriving home.
- Fill all mental health vacancies at the VA and adopt a more holistic approach to treatment, including alternative therapies like mindfulness, exercise, and cannabis. Fund an ad campaign for veterans' families to recognize mental health symptoms.
- Fund yearly mental health screenings for every high schooler in America
- Following the example of our troops, establish the importance of mental health at a young age by funding yearly health screenings for every high schooler in America.
- Introduce mental health training (mindfulness, yoga) into the physical education curricu-

lum of high schools in America.

- Establish 511 as a National Mental Health Crisis Hotline
 - Every day, more than 22 veterans and active-duty service members are lost to suicide. More than 50 percent of all Americans who struggle with mental health don't get the help they need. Establishing a single well-known, simple number to dial will help more individuals, both veterans and civilians, get the help they need before it is too late.
 - Build awareness for 511 and mental health challenges through public ad campaigns, including digital targeting for those who search for help online, and by talking more openly about our challenges to de-stigmatize these issues.
- Military veterans are an incredible, and relatively small, group of Americans who volunteered to defend our nation even when it meant risking their lives. Members of the military are highly trained and effective in working together to solve complex tasks, develop leadership skills forged under the most difficult circumstances, and keep each other safe in the most dangerous situations. It is precisely these qualities and skills that

make veterans so valuable to the country when they return to civilian life.

Even as we recognize and celebrate the talents and achievements of military veterans, we must also acknowledge that we have asked them to shoulder an enormous burden on our behalf. Over 6,900 U.S. servicemembers have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, and over 970,000 service-related disability claims have been filed with the VA.

As Americans, we owe it to those who defend our country—and to their families—to make sure they receive the best healthcare in the world. The rate of PTS is 15 times higher among those who served in the military than in the civilian population, and 50 percent of veterans with PTS do not seek treatment. To help them, I would double the number of DoD mental health professionals and increase the mental health budget by \$500 million. Because every veteran—and every American—with mental health challenges should know that he or she is not alone. And we should all know that seeking help and support for mental health challenges does not mean that someone is broken.

THE LYNN JOURNAL

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Photo by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Michelle Mulford and Marianne Staniunas have teamed up in the Lydia Pinkham Building to create Uncommon Feast Café.

Uncommon Feast Café comes to Lynn

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Marianne Staniunas has had a catering business for the last eight years, and to her, it was easy to team up with Michelle Mulford and create Uncommon Feast Café at 271 Western Ave. in the Lydia Pinkham Building.

While the café opened on May 6, Staniunas attributes her love of food to her Sicilian heritage.

"I learned from my aunts and my great aunts and grandparents, they had little backyard gardens and farms. Everything came from there and that's how I learned to cook and then I immediately started working in restaurants," Staniunas said.

The café and cooking area take up 2,100 square feet of space with a kitchen and casual dining space, with a rustic feel exemplifying the charm of the Lydia Pinkham Building.

Mulford met up with Staniunas while working for Formaggio Kitchen, a cheese importer and shop in Boston and Cambridge.

The Uncommon Feast philosophy comes from sourcing food from New England organic farmers' then making it into beautiful, delicious, very healthy, accessible food.

"That's what the catering is all about and that's what the café is about," Mulford said.

Deciding to settle their business in Lynn was influenced by John Olinto the owner of One Mighty Mill on 68 Exchange St.

The café is the perfect place for lunch or to plan an event with a customized catering menu.

"The original idea was to have the café handle the overflow from catering. Now it has evolved into a community space, we're drawing more and more

people who are walking to us," Staniunas said.

To keep the community vibe going, on June 1, Uncommon Feast will hold a movie night, showing "Elevator to the Gallows," while folks will make pizzas, and serve some wine and beer.

Hours of operation for the café are, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., breakfast, lunch and takeaway dinners with the eventual goal of opening for dinner. Most prep work for catering done on site and they can cater to 60-150. They just completed a four-day catering event with 350 people breakfast, lunch, dinner and a cocktail party. Uncommon Feasts also works with a pastry chef and a team of 20 for events.

"But our preference is, in order to do food the way we want it, which is to have everything handmade. — like the arugula pesto and pasta," Mulford said.

"As with all our catering, our daily menus will grow from that. The menu changes seasonally, sourcing everything from mostly New England farmers — Michelle has met a number of farmers from Maine, several of these farmers also source to other restaurants and farmers markets in the area," Mulford said.

The Uncommon Feast will also offer fresh produce for purchase. They are also looking down the road at setting up CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) program next year.

Tagine Chicken with apricot and saffron, fennel sausage platter, wild salmon, hand made pizzas, calzones, veggies, and salads are some of the recent offerings. For more info check out their sample menus at www.uncommonfeasts.com.

King's Beach still a problem for beach goers

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Just in time for the unofficial beginning of summer, the Save the Harbor water quality ratings are out for area beaches, and some fared better than others.

The scores are based on the average of the last six years and cover beaches from Nahant to Nantasket.

King's Beach on the Lynn-Swampscott line got the lowest grade of 75 percent in 2018 and 83 percent on average, according to the 2019 Metropolitan Beaches Water Quality Report Card tallied by Save the Harbor/Save The Bay.

King's Beach was tested 67 times with high bacteria out of

270 samples. Stormwater run-off pipes in Lynn fuel the bacteria.

"King's Beach continues to lag behind other beaches," Bruce Berman, of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, said. "Though Lynn and Swampscott and Boston Water and Sewer continue to track down and correct illicit connections and broken pipes."

He noted that swimming in water with high bacteria levels can cause rashes, eye infections, and gastrointestinal problems.

Revere Beach, America's First Public Beach, received a score of 98 in 2018 and 97 percent overall. There was just one high bacteria count out of 60 samples.

Short Beach in Revere received a grade of 100 percent for

2018 and an overall score of 91 percent.

Winthrop and Nahant Beaches received perfect scores on the report card for 2018 and scored 99 percent for the six-year average.

Overall the regional beaches of Boston Harbor received a score of 95 percent, just up from 2018's 94 percent.

Data from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health is analyzed by Save the Harbor/Save The Bay to determine the percentages on the score card.

According to Save the Harbor/Save The Bay large rain events can impact the bacteria levels, and 2018 was one of the wettest on record with 61 inches of rainfall.

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AROUND THE CITY

LYNN CLASSICAL HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2019

DISNEY'S ALADDIN JR.

There's magic and music in Neverland Theatre's production of Disney's Aladdin Jr., May 31 at 5:30 p.m.; June 1, 11a.m. smh 2 p.m., and June 2 at 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, 221Cabot St., Beverly. \$15. neverlandtheatre.com, 978-500-8832.

THE GOOD NAZI

Boston Jewish Film, in partnership with the Vilna Shul, Boston's Center for Jewish Culture, presents this film, Thursday, May 30, 7:30 p.m., at Brattle Theatre, Cambridge, followed by a conversation with Samuel Bak, Dr. Michael Good and Dr. Richard Freund. bostonjfilm.org.

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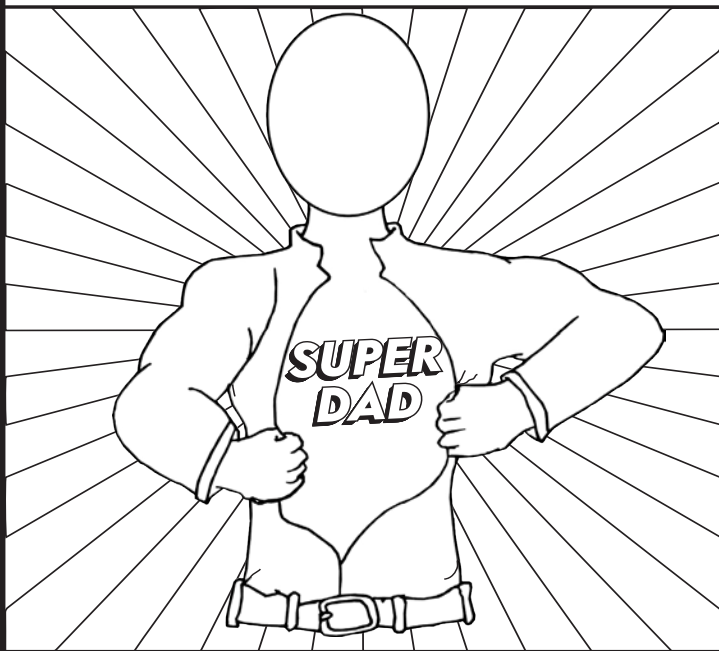
This New England improv comedy troupe returns to Marblehead Little Theatre's Keg-n-Komedy, 12 School St., Marblehead, kicking off their summer shows, Saturday, June 1, 8 p.m. Audience members may compete in a joke competition to win a gift certificate at this show for 21+-year-olds. Doors open 7:30 p.m., show, 8 p.m. \$25, including unlimited complimentary beer. Met.org.



Lynn Classical High School inducted 16 new members in to the Alumni and Athletic Hall of Fame at the Class of 2019 ceremony at the Nahant Country Club.. Front row, from left, are James Guy Jr. (1977), Christina Mihos Granese (2003), Afton Dean (2008), Dick Maag (1957), and James Rooney (1966). Middle row, from left, are Mark Cullinan (1969), Dennis Baldini (1974), Joseph Cawlina (1974), Michael Cawlina (1974), Brian Maes (1974), Gene Constantino, and Brendan Crighton (2001). Back row, from left, are Matt Durgin (1984), Alvin Abreu (2005), Meryl Brown Sr. (1980), and Dr. William Frost.

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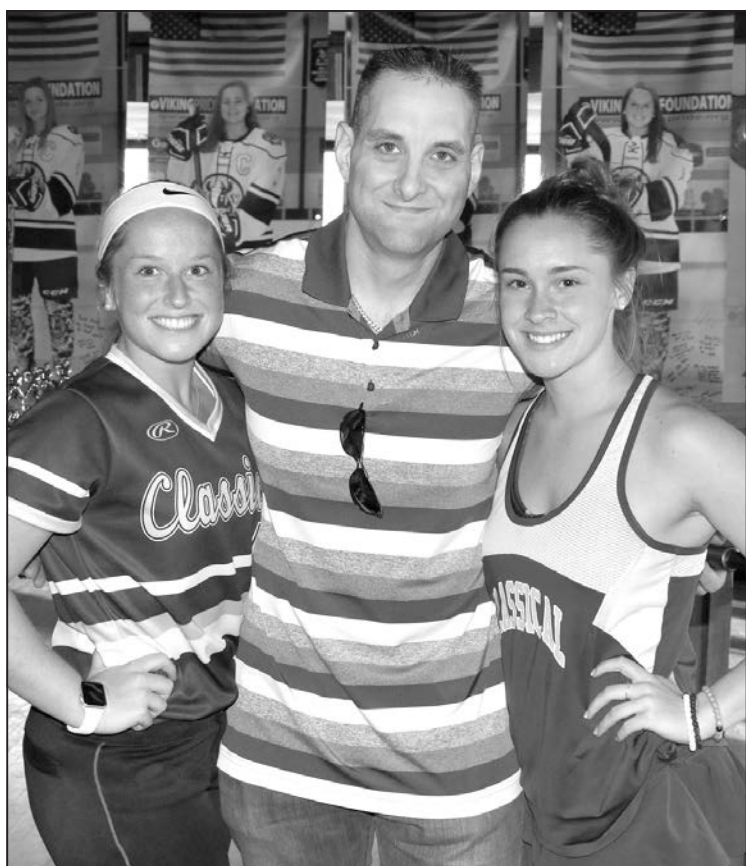
WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HOCKEY AWARDS NIGHT LYNN CLASSICAL SENIORS MORRILL, STAFFORD ARE HONORED



The Winthrop Viking Girls Hockey Team held its awards banquet at the Cottage Park Yacht Club in Winthrop.



Lynn Classical seniors, members of the WHS Girls Viking Hockey Team with their awards for the 2018-2019 season, Kayla Morrill and Abby Stafford.



Head Coach Butch Martucci with Kayla Morrill and Abby Stafford.



The Viking Seniors, back row: Abby Stafford, Olivia Holmes, Kristin Griffiths and Haley McSwiney. Front row: Kayla Morrill, Bella Perrotti, and Emma Carleton.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Lynn Journal encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to Cary@lynnjournal.com

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JR. ROTC PLACE AMERICAN FLAGS AT PINE GROVE CEMETERY

Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Members of the Jr.ROTC and volunteers from around the city gathered at Pine Grove Cemetery to place American flags on the graves of veterans.



Field of World War I veterans.



Jr.ROTC member Elvisa Husidic adds a flag to a grave.



Estephafani Sorto and Jaily Aviles of the JrROTC flag graves in the World War I section of Pine Grove Cemetery.



Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard flagged World War I graves.



Joan Breed, vice president, and Arthur DuLong, president of the Cemetery Commission, are all set to place flags on graves.

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May 23, 2019 at Lynn City Hall



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Brendan Laundry, Jack Maguire, Matt Connolly, Nick Napolitano and Colin Reddy.



Olushola George, Sherly Feliz, and Thiago DeOliveria.



Mady Hentosh, Stephanie Letch, Mariele DiPrizio and Ellie Riordan.

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LITERACY AT THE HARRINGTON SCHOOL BRINGING CHARACTERS TO LIFE

A gift for success from the Harrington Elementary School staff was to make reading fun for all the students. 2019 Harrington Reads had teachers and staff dressed as story characters from books read by the students. Principal Lissa Jussaume portrayed "Mary Poppins" for the event.

As she said, "Everyone here today will participate in the Harrington Reads Day. This is a time for everyone to celebrate reading and for all the reading that occurred during the year in the Reader Leader program. Students become Reader Leaders by reading a certain amount of books throughout the year. We have about 360 Reader Leaders enrolled and the staff encourages and motivates the students to continue reading for this annual event at the school".

The Harrington Read Program started 16 years ago to influence students to read. Many community volunteers come to help and to share their stories with the students; they inspire students to learn about making better choices and to live up to their potential, and hopefully, reading will be a big part of their lives.

State Representative Donald Wong, one of the guest Readers, was impressed as he commented, "The Harrington School is a great place for learning; the students were so well mannered and so attentive when I read a story to them. The teachers are doing a wonderful job in Lynn".



Harrington Students ready to read with State Representative Donald Wong – Students: Edwanysse, Emmanuel, Thavy, Veronica, and Hajar with Librarian Carole Shutzer.



MA Secretary of Education James Peyser with the Harrington Readers – David Solimine, Principal Lissa Jussaume, Deputy Superintendent Deb Ruggiero, Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre, Secretary James Peyser, Librarian Carole Shutzer, Deputy Superintendent Jillian Belliveau, State Rep. Daniel Cahill, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, and Essex County Deputy Sheriff Maurice Pratt.



School Committee Member Lorraine Gately meets with MA Secretary of Education James Peyser at the Harrington Reading Program.



State Representative Peter Capano greets MA Secretary of Education James Peyser during the Reading Program.



Harrington School Volunteer Readers – Treasurer Brant Duncan of the MA – AFT, Lynn Fire Departments Captains: Robert Alcock and Joseph Zukas, and United State Navy Capt. John D. Zimmerman (Ret.).



LPS Superintendent Patrick A. Tutwiller PhD and Lynn Teacher Union President Sheila O'Neil congratulate Harrington Principal Lissa Jussaume and Librarian Carole Shutzer for Harrington Reads initiative.

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HONORING LAURA KURZROK AN INVALUABLE ASSET

Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation Director Laura Kurzrok retired after 19 years of service. She is so highly regarded and respected for building the foundation assets over the amount of \$125,000,000 through her tenure and processing over 22,000 grants toward charitable causes.

“Laura had built a great team within the Charitable Foundation” as Eastern Bank CEO Robert Rivers stated. “Whenever someone called her, she always replied by saying, how can I help you”.

Her passion and dedication to the Foundation and two decades of leadership fueled a lot of philanthropic work and volunteering. As Laura said, “I always made sure our team work was well nourished and ready to perform well.”

As she continued, “I am deeply grateful to have the opportunity to work with so many wonderful people during my time at Eastern Bank.”



Anuradha Desai of Ed Investors, Atty. Bob Goldman, honoree Laura Kurzrok, and Eastern Bank Human Resource member Eduardo Ramos.



Eastern Bank CEO Robert Rivers congratulates Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation Director Laura Kurzrok for her dedicated service.



Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation Staff – Hoeun Amareth, Suzy Nguyen, Honoree Laura Kurzrok, and Cindy Ciman.



Solimine family attending Laura Kurzrok Reception – David Solimine Sr, Magnolia Contreras, and David Solimine Jr.



The Kurzrok family – Andrew, Laura, Jen, and Steve.



Eastern Bank staff extending tribute to Laura – Patty Correia, Siyata Yadan, Cheryle Leonard, and Lisa Demeule.



Eastern Bank staff members – Heather Tittmann and Wendy Silva.



Mary Ann Jordan of Eastern Bank with a book.



Ellis Weinstien, Ann DeBiasio, Randi Weinstien, and William Wiehs.



Jack Bevilacqua and William Feingold greet Laura Kurzrok.



Taylor Dunn Director of Salem State University of Events with VP Cheryl Crouse of Advancement at the university.

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AROUND THE CITY

COMICS AGAINST CANCER

Kelly MacFarland, Shawn Carter and Tooky Kavanagh join emcee Corey Saunders, Thursday, May 30, at Breakaway, 221 Newbury St., Danvers, for a fundraising evening with laughter, pizza and salad, drinks, 50/50 raffle and silent auction, to benefit Lahey Health Cancer Institute. Doors open 6:30 p.m., Show starts, 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets, \$40, at the door, \$50. Information, tickets facebook, twitter.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

It's a comedic take on Alexandre Dumas' tale of all for one and one for all featuring a cast of predominantly

blackened brown actors, portraying those dashing, daring do-good heroes, "The Three Musketeers," June 6-30, co-produced by Greater Boston stage Company and Front Arts Porch Collective, 395 Main St., Stoneham.

ONCE ON THIS ISLAND

Wheelock Family Theatre-Boston University's 24-member teen ensemble performs this touching romantic musical, May 31, at 7 p.m., and June 1, 3, 7 p.m. \$10, at the door, online or call 617-353-3001. The teen benefit cabaret takes place Wednesday, June 5, 8 p.m. to benefit the theater's scholarship fund. Suggested donation \$20 at the door. 201 Riverway, Boston.

THE CAPTIVITY OF HANNAH DUSTON

Guerrilla Opera presents the Emergence performance featuring world premiere music from composer Lansing McLoskey's "The Captivity of Hannah Dustin," with libretto by Glen Nelson, May 30. The evening opens with an historical experience at 6 p.m. and concert at 7:30 p.m., at HC Media at Harbor Place, 2 Merrimack St., Haverhill. \$45; concert only, \$25; seniors, \$20; students, and blind or visually impaired patrons, \$10. guerrillaopera.org/events or tickets sold at the door.

THE NATURE PLAYS

The world premiere of the Mount Auburn Plays, two series of site-specific plays created by Mount Auburn Cemetery's first playwright-artist-in-residence, award-winning Boston playwright Patrick Gabridge, takes place June 1-9, at the cemetery, rain or shine, 580 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. Saturday, Sunday, 1, 5 p.m., includes walking in the cemetery on paved and unpaved surfaces. \$35; members, \$30. mountauburn.org/the-nature-plays, 617-607-1980.

WILDLIFE SANCTUARY NATURE FESTIVAL

Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary features nature,

animals, exhibits, guided walks, live music, and local crafts at its festival geared to children and adults, Sunday, June 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield. \$20 per car. Rain or shine. massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

GUYS AND DOLLS

Neverland Theatre presents the concert version of "Guys and Dolls," featuring a live band and 20 Not Shore adults, May 31, at 8 p.m.; June 1 and 2, 4:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 221 Cabot St., Beverly. \$16.50. neverlandtheatre.com, 978-500-8832.

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OBITUARIES

Bruce Anthony, DVM

Florida Veterinarian

Bruce M. Anthony, DVM, passed away from cancer on May 21 at his home in Lithia, Florida surrounded by his family and draped in his dogs. Bruce died on the 24 thanniversary of his graduation from University of Florida School of Veterinary Medicine; a fitting end.

Being a veterinarian was the joy and meaning of Bruce's life and his many clients, both two legged and four, were indeed his extended family. He owned the Mobile Vet Clinic of Brandon (FL) and served the greater Brandon area for over 19 years.

He grew up in Swampscott and Lynn where his love of hockey began at age 7 in Pee Wee and Bantam Hockey and being a part of the newly formed Lynn Jets in the 1960's and the fledgling North Shore Bantam Hockey League. After graduating from Pickering Junior High School, Bruce continued playing hockey at the Groton School ('71) and Dartmouth College ('75).

Returning to Lynn, he continued playing hockey and began working in the wholesale lumber business until the late 1980's when he made a career change to pursue his passion for working with animals.

Bruce was the son of the late Keith and Marian (Ellis) Antho-



ny and is survived by his sister, Carol Anthony of King of Prussia, PA; his local family of Aasia Dastgir, Victoria Leveson, Cheri White, and Jean Guyol; Bill Hawkins; dear family friend, Ann Miller of Framingham and many beloved cousins in both Canada and the U.S.

Bruce also leaves a network of devoted Tampa Bay Lightning fans with whom he shared many memories over the past decade; and finally he leaves his other passion, the many flowering trees and shrubs he planted around his home to reflect the beauty and joy of the life he loved.

A celebration of his life will take place at Stowers Funeral Home in Brandon, FL on June 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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- Walnut St Café..... 157 Walnut St
- Boys and Girls Club 25 N Common St
- 7 Eleven 3 Lynnfield Street
- Lynn Library..... 5 N. Common Street
- Mobil Mart..... 512 Chestnut St
- Walgreens 290 Broadway
- Richdale's 229 Broadway
- Equitable Bank..... 400 Broadway
- Riverworks Credit..... 947 Western Ave
- All Day Convenience 548 Summer St
- CVS 200 S. Common St
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- Shaws Lynn Marketplace, 43 State Street
- Tedeschi's 540 Summer Street
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- Lynn Liquor Mart 825 Boston Street
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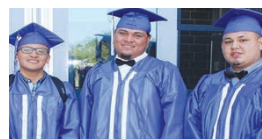
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LYNN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE



The bands are always a crowd pleaser.



Red White and Blue and ready for the parade, Julianna Smith.



Lynn's English Marine JROTC members

The Annual Lynn Memorial Day Parade started off from the lot from the North Shore Community College around 1:30 p.m. last Monday afternoon. It was a great day for the parade, as it made its way along the route. A large crowd gathered on Boston Street to cheer on the bands and the marchers from all the different organizations. Local veterans were passing out American flags that were proudly waved by parade onlookers. The parade ended at Pine Grove Cemetery, where the services continued.



The JROTC program is very strong in the Lynn Public School system.



Lots of flags and marchers made it a terrific parade



Lots of local children were waving their flags as the parade passed by.



Little League and Scouts were part of the festivities



Military nurses marched on Monday afternoon.



Lynn PS marching Band was very entertaining.



JROTC members march along Boston Street



Remembering & Honoring Our Veterans

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