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CAREER FAIR AT LYNN TECH



Lynn Tech students Maykeila De Jesus, Aliani Sanchez, Jaliyah Mota, and Carolina Catano, with Lt. Edward Whittier of Lynn Fire Prevention, and Kenell Broomstein, Business Agent of IBEW Local 103. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

Soaring With The Eagles

Classical scholar-athlete Ridley signs with BC

By Cary Shuman

Boston College is called “The Heights” for its hilltop location and its motto “Ever To Excel” – and Lynn Classical senior Keith Ridley will be bringing his football career to that lofty level in June.

Ridley, a 6-foot-4-inch, 225-pound quarterback who threw 41 touchdown passes in two seasons at Classical, officially announced his intention to attend BC during a ceremony Monday at Interim Principal Amy Dunn’s office.

Ridley has received an academic scholarship. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has a 4.26 grade point average. The recipient of the Item’s William F. Connell Student-Athlete of the Year Award, Ridley will study Communica-



Ridley Family – Isiah Ridley (brother), Keith Ridley, Sr. (father), Keith Ridley, Jr., and Samantha Marshall (mother)

tions and Broadcasting at BC.

Ridley said he has visited BC on several occasions. “It’s a beautiful campus and they really make me feel at home. That’s re-

ally one of the points that really sold me on going to BC.”

BC also has a brand-new,

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State, city officials seek to have ferry

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

There’s a clear consensus among Lynn local officials that there needs to be a Lynn Ferry, especially now that the Tobin Bridge will undergo construction for the next two years.

“In order to alleviate the negative impacts and increased congestion and added delays on our roads, bus system, and commuter rail as a result of the Tobin Bridge project, I submitted a letter to MassDOT and the MBTA

requesting that they utilize construction mitigation funds to operate the Lynn to Boston commuter ferry service.

The ferry terminal cost of \$6.5 million to construct a couple of years ago funded with the Seaport Bond authorization and funds from the Commonwealth.

“For residents of Lynn and the entire North Shore region, who already face congested roadways and rush hour commuter

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Secretary Kennealy visits Lynn

Secretary visits Lynn

Mayor Tom McGee gave a warm and official welcome to the new State Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Mike Kennealy at a well-attended cross-section of the community in a Munroe Street coffee shop last Friday afternoon.

Kennealy, who took over his new position three and a half months ago, made his way around the North Shore visiting Gloucester, Salem and then Lynn.

Also joining him was Joe Mulligan, with MassDevelopment, and local and state elected officials.

Kennealy took some good-hearted ribbing and being a board member and alumni of St. John’s Prep in the land where St. Mary’s rules.

Kennealy comes to his new position with a lot of experience in the private section business world.

“At the start of the Baker-Polito administration we’ve added about 200,000 jobs – unemployment in the Commonwealth is under three percent. The task now is finding people for jobs,” Kennealy said. “Communities, business and citizens are the bases of economic development.”

Kennealy outlined his priorities while serving in the Baker administration. First, is economic development, second is overseeing Massworks grants, community compacts, the Seaport Economic Council, and an urban agenda – programs tailored for the needs of all 351 cities and

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EDITORIAL

SUPPORT SEN. MARKEY'S EFFORT TO BAN ROBOCALLS

Robocalls are the new plague of the digital and cell phone era.

According to some estimates, Americans received 48 billion robocalls last year, up from 30 billion in 2017. It used to be that only a person's land line would be subject to telemarketers, but these days our wireless phones also are being deluged on a daily basis with these annoying phone calls from robocall centers that typically operate from overseas.

The latest nuance in the robocalling game is spoofing, whereby a robocall essentially hijacks a local phone number, tricking the receiver of the phone call into thinking that the call is coming from someone in one's hometown.

No one is immune from the scourge of pre-recorded robocalls trying to scam us out of our money. And the calls seem to never stop coming. The deluge of these robocalls have become the number one complaint of Americans who have a phone line -- which is to say, just about all of us.

Robocalls have become an epidemic that must be stopped and to that end, U.S. Sen. Ed Markey has introduced a bill, known as the TRACED Act, that will give authorities and the telecom companies the ability to find, catch, and prosecute scammers.

The TRACED Act gives the FCC the authority to levy civil penalties against scammers, extends the window from one to three years to take action against intentional violators, and requires telephone providers to adopt call authentication technologies to verify that incoming calls are legitimate.

This bill already has overwhelming bipartisan support -- one of the few things that Republicans and Democrats can agree upon these days -- and recently passed a Senate committee by a 26-0 margin.

Each of us can show our solidarity behind ending the scourge of robocalls by calling Sen. Markey's office to become a citizen co-sponsor of the TRACED Act.

Let our elected officials know that the sooner Congress takes action, the better.

WILL APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS?

As Bob Dylan noted, 'you don't need a weatherman to tell you which way the wind is blowing'. Similarly, we have not needed a weatherman to tell us that this has been a particularly rainy April.

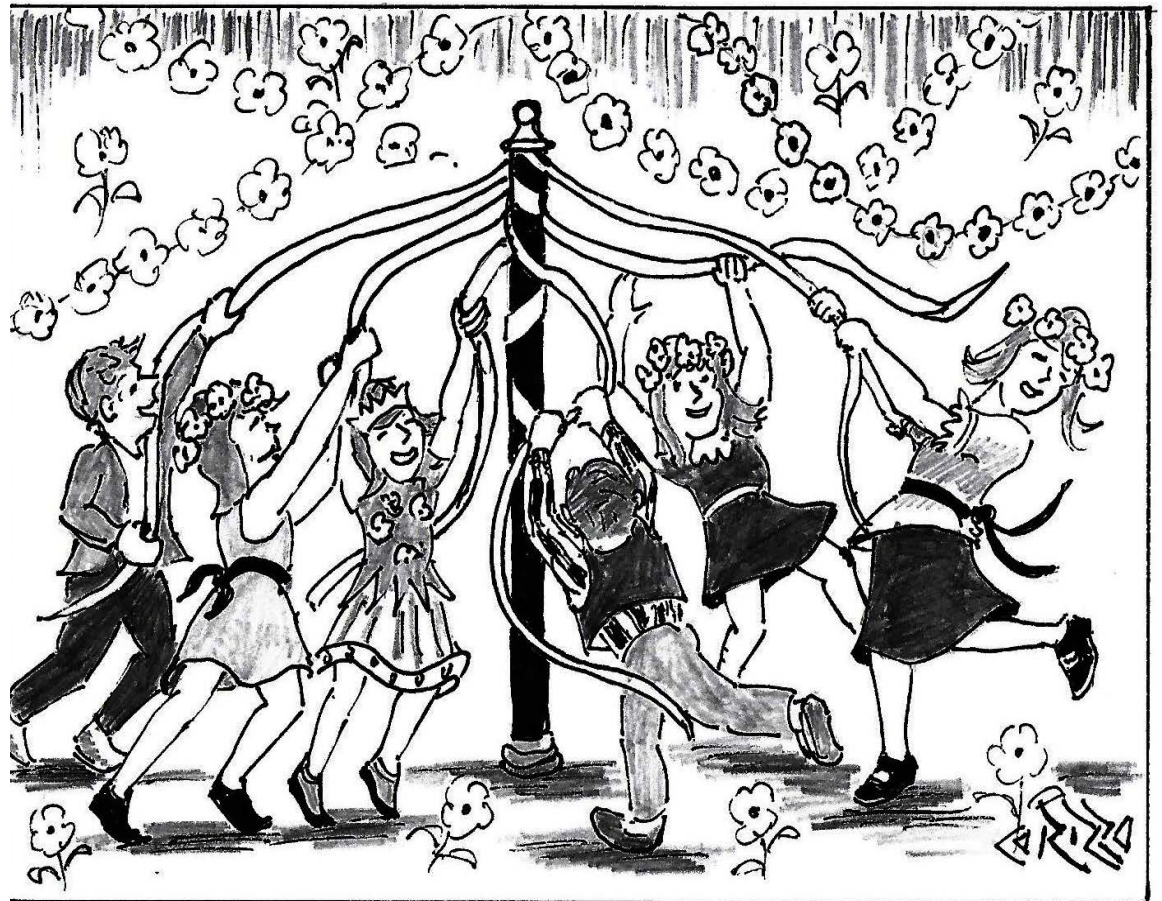
However, we learned this week just how rainy it has been with the news that this April has set the record for the most days with rain. The previous record had been 19 days, set in 1912. However, as this is being written, we are poised to attain a new mark of 21 days with rain.

We hasten to point out that this has not been the wettest April. Although total rainfall is more than three inches above normal for the month, it still is well below a record-setting total.

Yes, the mild temperatures have been nice -- this April reportedly is in the top 10 for warmest-ever -- but with all of that the wind and rain, especially coming off the ocean, we have not been able to enjoy the warmth as much as we would have liked.

Hopefully, the old song about April showers bringing May flowers will be predictive of the month ahead. So we thought it would be appropriate to publish a verse from that old song, which has been around since the 1920s:

*Though April showers may come your way
They bring the flowers that bloom in May
So if it's raining have no regrets
Because it isn't raining rain you know, it's raining violets
And where you see clouds upon the hills
You soon will see crowds of daffodils
So keep on looking for a blue bird
And list'ning for his song
Whenever April showers come along*



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GUEST OP-ED

Fighting the opioid epidemic with care and data

By Alexander Acosta

A little more than a year ago, I had the opportunity to visit Maryhaven treatment facility in Columbus, Ohio, to hear from those recovering from the effects of addiction. The visit was an impactful one. I met with individuals who talked about the terrible impact addiction had on their families. I heard from employers looking to offer a second chance to those in need. I heard from both about the importance of job skills and having a job in recovery.

With National [prescription] Take Back Day this week, the Department of Labor released new information on what we have learned about the opioid crisis and how we are improving our effectiveness in overcoming its challenges.

In 2017, President Donald Trump's administration declared the opioid epidemic a national public health emergency and directed all executive agencies to use every appropriate emergency authority to minimize the devastation. Since 2017, the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of

Workers' Compensation Programs' (OWCP) has dedicated significant resources to stem the abuse, misuse, and proliferation of opioids to protect 2.7 million federal workers from harmful opioid prescription practices.

The use of opioids to treat injured federal workers continued, virtually unchecked, until 2017. The capability to monitor dose level and duration by the department was not even available until operational changes were instituted that year. Since we started this effort, a series of successes can be attributed to the implementation of a four-point strategic plan: (1) effective controls, (2) tailored treatment, (3) impactful communications with employees and providers, and (4) aggressive fraud detection.

The strategic plan's core is a process where the department continuously gathers information and analyzes data. The results yielded great progress:

- 51 percent decline in new opioid prescriptions that last more than 30 days;

- 59 percent decline in claimants prescribed a morphine equivalent dose (MED) of 500 or

more;

- 31 percent decline in claimants prescribed a MED of 90 or more;

- 30 percent decline in overall opioid use; and

- 24 percent drop in new opioid prescriptions

A recent study highlights the unique challenges facing a legacy population of injured federal workers who have been prescribed opioids over an extended period of time. Specifically, the study showed that nearly 1 in 4 injured workers in this group had been prescribed a high dose of 90+ morphine equivalent dose. This is important because the higher the opioid dose, the higher the risk for misuse and overdose death. Higher doses, greater than 100 MED, have more than two times the risk relative to lower doses. Additional risk factors, including the use of extended-release opioids and the associated use of certain interacting medications, were also identified.

The legacy challenges needed to be confronted. All federal injured workers with a prescription

Opening Night Test

Lynn Classical will begin season with Brockton at Manning Field

By Cary Shuman

Lynn Classical head football coach Brian Vaughan and his team will be tested right away in the 2019 season.

Classical's opening night opponent at Manning Field will be Brockton High School. With 4,200 students, Brockton is the largest high school in Massachusetts. The Boxers are a perennial playoff contender in Division 1. The team, formerly coached by Armando Colombo and now coached by his son, Peter, was the powerhouse (think Everett High of today) in the 1970s.

"It's going to be challenging," said Vaughan. "We're already studying and breaking down film on them. They play a tough schedule. I think it's a

huge opportunity for us. Our kids are excited."

Vaughan said his program was looking for a non-league opponent and Brockton reached out to him. "We said, why not? It's a win-win for us. Brockton is always a good team."

Classical's other opponents in the regular season are Revere, Danvers, Salem, Saugus, Winthrop, and Gloucester. Classical also plays Lynn English on Thanksgiving morning.

The Rams' pre-season scrimmages are against Marblehead, St. John's Prep, and Catholic Memorial.

"We feel those three scrimmages, plus Week 1 versus Brockton, will really have us ready for our conference schedule," said Vaughan.

Public health officials say tick season has arrived in state

Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) officials recommend that residents be mindful of ticks while taking part in spring and summer outdoor activities, as tick season has arrived. At this time of year, healthcare visits related to ticks begin to increase and will remain elevated through the summer. This year, DPH will track those trends and post a monthly ticks report online.

Ticks are tiny bugs most likely found in shady, damp, brushy, wooded, or grassy areas (especially in tall grass), including backyards. The most common ticks are black-legged (deer) ticks and dog ticks which are found throughout Massachusetts and may spread different disease-causing germs when they bite.

The most common tick-borne diseases in Massachusetts are Lyme disease, babesiosis, and anaplasmosis. Other diseases that are rarer, but still occur, are tularemia, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Borrelia miyamotoi, and Powassan virus.

"Tick-borne illnesses can be severe and taking steps to avoid tick bites is important," said State Epidemiologist Catherine Brown. "The best ways to protect yourself are to use a tick repellent with permethrin or

DEET when you are outdoors, do tick checks on yourself, your children and your pets every day, and remove any attached ticks promptly."

Favorite places ticks like to attach themselves to on the body include areas between the toes, back of the knees, groin, armpits, and neck, along the hairline, and behind the ears. Ticks are tiny and may appear as "freckles" on the skin. Health officials say finding a tick is no cause for panic. A pair of fine point tweezers can be used to grip the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull straight out with steady pressure.

People should call their health care provider if they have been bitten by a black-legged tick, or have a rash or symptoms such as fever, headache, fatigue, or sore and aching muscles, especially after a tick bite.

Health officials recommend appropriate bug repellents on skin or clothing and remind parents never to use insect repellents on infants.

The Department has also produced a video depicting the simple steps people can take to prevent tick bites. and the illnesses they can cause. For more information about ticks and tick-borne illnesses, visit the DPH website at www.mass.gov/dph/tick.

SEN. CRIGHTON LEADS METROPOLITAN BEACHES COMMISSION MEETING AT JACK SATTER HOUSE IN REVERE



Sen. Brendan Crighton, co-chair of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, joined other local and state officials at a Commission meeting Tuesday night at the Jack Satter House in Revere. Residents gave their input on the state of Revere Beach and plans for its future. Residents indicated they would like to see more restaurants on the boulevard and aquatic activities on the beach while expressing concerns about traffic. Pictured, from left, are Barbara Bishop of Speaker Robert A. DeLeo's Office, Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo, Bruce Berman of Save The Harbor/Save the Bay, Commission Co-Chair State Rep. RoseLee Vincent, Sen. Joseph Boncore, Commission Co-Chair Sen. Brendan Crighton, and Revere Police Chief James Guido.

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door athletic facility on the campus. "They have a beautiful athletic facility," said Ridley. "There is an indoor football field and a weight room."

He met future teammates, quarterback Anthony Brown and AJ Dillon, during one of his visits. "It was definitely exciting meeting those guys. It was a pleasure meeting Coach [Steve] Addazio and I'm looking forward to him being my head coach. He's

going to maximize your potential."

Ridley thanked his parents for their support. "They are the reason I am in this position now," said Ridley. "They know how thankful I am for them and I wouldn't be here without them."

Also attending the ceremony was James Ridley, Keith's grandfather who is a legendary coach and school administrator in the city.

"My grandfather has been a big contributor to this moment," said Ridley. "He's helped me throughout this journey and the learning process because he has a strong background in what it takes to compete at the next level."

Ridley also thanked Classical head football coach Brian Vaughan. "He's been the real reason why I'm in the position of moving up to college football. I'm so thankful for his coaching and encouragement."

"For him to play for a local college like BC, have a guaranteed roster spot, and compete for a position on the field, I'm excited for him," said Vaughan, who played football at Northeastern University. "For him to walk away with a Boston College education, that's huge."

Ridley wore BC maroon and gold during the ceremony. "I love their uniforms and colors. I'm maroon and gold now, but I'm always going to have green and gold in my heart."

Ridley said he hoped he was a positive example for Classical student-athletes. "You can accomplish anything you want - don't let anyone underestimate you," said Ridley. "I want the next group of kids growing up to be inspired by that."

Ridley won't have much to celebrate after his graduation in early June. He reports to BC on June 23.



Family Members and Lynn Classical Teammates: (Seated): Ava Brown, Samantha Marshall, Keith Ridley, Jr., Keith Ridley, Sr., Isaiah Ridley, and Dayshaun Anderson; (Standing): Javahn Carter, Nashaun Butler, Deontae Pluffe, Raymond Ramirez, Ronald Torres, and Chase Buono.

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of 90+ MED underwent extensive individual case reviews. Treating physicians were contacted and, as needed, nurses were assigned. Our goal was to work with the medical provider and injured worker to provide opioid treatment where needed, reduce the opioid risk level, and assist in securing the Tapering an addictive drug takes time and there are a host of interacting factors to consider, yet as the statistics prove, the intense focus produced a real difference. This effort is not the federal government deciding what is best for patients. Rather, the federal government is acting as a responsible employer by caring about its workforce and ensuring that employees are getting the treatment and support needed for what can be a challenging recovery.

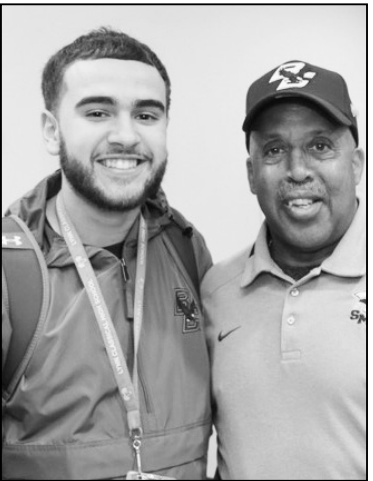
We are committed to (1) en-

gaging individual employees and (2) analyzing the effects on the employee population as a whole. To win this battle, we must embrace a strategy that pursues accurate information, continuously evaluates that information, and

invests the time necessary to find the right, healthy solutions for individuals struggling with opioids. Alexander Acosta is the 27th U.S. Secretary of Labor.



Lynn Classical Principal Amy Dunn congratulates Keith Ridley signing his Letter of Intent to Boston College.



Keith Ridley with his grandfather, James Ridley (retired Lynn Vocational Technical Institute (LVTI) Director and Former LVTI Basketball Coach).

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PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE: LYNN TECH HOLDS CAREER FAIR

Lynn Tech Vocational Institute held a Career Fair April 25 at the Lynn Tech Annex.

Students were able to meet business owners, public safety officials, and leaders of local agencies to discuss future career opportunities.

Close to 70 tables were set up in the annex where students were able to stop

by and receive information and career advice in one-on-one conversations.

Tech Career Fair Coordinator Matt West did an outstanding job recruiting the many businesses and representatives for the fair.

Tech Principal Carissa Karakaedos also attended the annual event.



Andrea DiVirgilio of The Enterprise Center at Salem State University, with Tech students Richard Sisson, David Barrios, Ariana Quinones, Edwin Gonzales, and Destiny Davis.



Deborah Smith Walsh, LHCC Community and Government Relations, Ariana Rodriguez, Daesha Kelsey, HR Assistant Jennifer Wilson, and Jelitza Morris.



Tech Programming and Web Instructor Kevin Ankiewicz, student Justin Bloom, with Nikki Schafer, Kristen David, and Ali Sarnacchiaro of Starbucks Coffee.



Hannah Glenshaw (right), curriculum coordinator at the Lynn YMCA, welcomes Tech junior Winnisoda Mar, to the YMCA table at the Tech Career Fair April 25 at the Tech Annex.

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FREEZIN' FOR A REASON

Thomas McGee addresses City Council for first time as mayor

By John Lynch

Tuesday night's Lynn City Council meeting began with a suspension of the rules to allow Council President Darren Cyr to invite newly sworn in Lynn Mayor Thomas McGee up to the podium to say a few words.

"It was a pretty tough week in the City of Lynn," Cyr began. "We had flooding..."

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 up to the podium where he began by thanking the Council and City for a great inauguration last week.

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Tech students Andy Carpio and Oliver Brooks spoke with U.S. Marine Staff Sgt. Brett Reagan about potential careers in the military.



Charlene Snow, David Chamberlain, Ann-Marie O'Keefe, Bob Frazier, and Katie Crowder of Mass Hire.



Tech alumnus and City Councillor Rick Starbard, owner of Rick's Auto Collision Repair, with Tech students Yerdy Grullon, Edwin Gonzalez, and Sebastian Le Ortiz.



Bryan De Leon, Career Fair Coordinator Matt West, Aaliyh Lara, Tech Principal Carissa Karakaedos, Karla Lopez, Maynor Amado, and Yunior Ramirez.




Lynn Police Capt. Michael Vail and Lynn Police Chief Mike Mageary instructed Tech senior Ali Bdaiwi (right) on the requirements for a career as a police officer.



Kelly's Roast Beef of Saugus General Manager Artie Perrin, with Tech student Jalen Claudio at the Career Fair.

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PLAY BALL! EAST LYNN LITTLE LEAGUE

Last Saturday morning boys and girls of all ages turned out for the opening day parade and ceremonies at Volunteer Field in East Lynn. Despite the drizzling rain and a slight nip in the air, it was time for baseball and softball for the children of East Lynn.

The parade left Lynn English High School about 830am and arrived at Volunteer Field with Lynn Police escort. The players took to the field and arranged themselves by teams, awaiting the first pitch ceremony. President Dan Johanson welcomed everyone and Pastor Kurt Lange from the East Coast International Church provided the benediction.

Elected officials were introduced and the first pitch was thrown out, via a baseball and a softball opening both seasons for the East Lynn ball players.



The Tigers carry their banner



Players were ready to begin the softball season despite the weather.



President Dan Johanson with the 12 year graduates and their new jackets.



Lynn's elected officials were there to support the program.



It was a banner day for East Lynn Little League.



The first pitch thrown by Nathan Conde and Rachael Dana, shown with VP Sam Ohannesian and President Dan Johanson.

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Teams & Players



The White Sox near Volunteer Field last Saturday morning



President of East Lynn Little League and Softball, Dan Johanson welcomes players and their parents to Volunteer Field.



Who wouldn't smile---It's opening day for East Lynn Little League



Little Leaguers proudly carry the banner to Volunteer Field in the parade.

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towns.

Another issue across the Commonwealth is housing.

“Communities remain a focus for us. Direct investment, involvement and engagement. We focus on business growth too. If you want to do business in Massachusetts we want to help,” Kennealy said. “We want to be in the forefront at the global leadership position that we have – we are the global leader in life sciences.”

Kennealy added that Massachusetts has been a leader in technology for a long time.

“We want to be an active power with our business leaders,” Kennealy said.



State Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Mike Kennealy (left) talks with Mayor Tom McGee

Photo by Sue Ellen Woodcock

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YMCA of Metro North announces winners for the Y Champion Breakfast

The YMCA of Metro North has announced its awards winners for the "Y Champion Breakfast and Annual Meeting". Scheduled for Thursday, May 23, the breakfast is a celebration of the work that the YMCA of Metro North does for the cities and towns in its service area.

"Each year, we recognize a community partner that has helped the Y advance our mission and focus on Youth Development, Healthy Living and Social Responsibility. This year the award winner is Warren Waugh and the Lyon-Waugh Auto Group team," states Kathleen Walsh, President and CEO of the YMCA of Metro North. "Warren is the definition of a community champion and we are proud to honor him," continues Walsh. Waugh noted, "I am very proud to receive the community partner award from the YMCA. One of our many goals at the Lyon-Waugh Auto Group was to achieve success and give back to the communities we live and work in. The YMCA played a valuable role in my upbringing. Giving back is the right thing to do." Waugh learned to swim at the YMCA, ultimately resulting in a college scholarship to Babson.

The YMCA is also recognizing Kevin Colcord of Marblehead as the recipient of the "Leonard Service Volunteer Award." This award is given to a Y volunteer who exemplifies the character of former Y board member and volunteer Ethel Leonard, including commitment to making the Y a more

valuable asset to the community. Colcord provided leadership and guidance to two new Lynn YMCA program groups – the Music Studio and the Rooftop Garden Team. Under his tutelage, both groups have created a plan for extensive program implementation in the future for the Lynn Y. Mr. Colcord worked for years as a senior leader at General Electric and ultimately started his own consulting business, working with Fortune 500 companies across the globe.

The breakfast and annual meeting will take place at the Lynn Vocational Technical High School Culinary Arts program space and the students will provide breakfast for the guests. In addition to the awards to Waugh and Colcord, the YMCA will be distributing their "Y Champion" Scholarship checks. Every year the YMCA of Metro North supports six students in their quest to extend their education with college. Students who work for the YMCA or who are members of the Y and living in our service area are eligible to apply.

The YMCA of Metro North serves the communities of Lynn, Peabody, Melrose, Saugus, Stoneham, Lynnfield, Revere and Nahant. Each year over 60,000 individuals partake in YMCA programs focused on Youth Development, Healthy Living and Social Responsibility. For more information on the YMCA or the May 23 Y Champion Breakfast, please visit www.ycametronorth.org.

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BUSY BEE NURSERY SCHOOL FOR TOTS BUSY WITH ACTIVITIES

Busy bees can be much occupied gathering honey. But at Busy Bee Nursery School One and Two, little toddlers will be busy with lots of activities. The youngsters will be busy constructing blocks, developing creative and imaginary art of self-expression, exploring, solving problems, and developing observation skills besides many more undertakings at school.

Co-owners Ashley Bennett and Sarah Treiber run the schools. For the past six years they operated Busy Bee Nursery School One in Lynn on Severance Street and now expanded at another location named Busy Bee Nursery School Two in Peabody on Lynfield Street. This second school will officially open with a summer school program for several weeks and the day school will begin after Labor Day Weekend.

As Ashley Bennett said, "We are very excited opening another school which is a new adventure for us. In September we were able to obtain the space and in December we started to make some changes. Many families have come from Lynn looking over the new facility; they were very impressed. We have a very good following of families throughout this area. It was time to expand and we are prepared to begin a summer program for seven weeks. After the September holiday weekend, school will begin. Having this open house event introduces families to view a comfortable and safe environment for the children to be in".

Busy Bee Nursery Schools are conveniently located between Lynn and Peabody for parents within the Greater Lynn area.



John and Kathy Olson of Lynn with Neil and Seema Wysocki.



Busy Bee finding Comfort – Timothy and Megan Comfort with Brady.



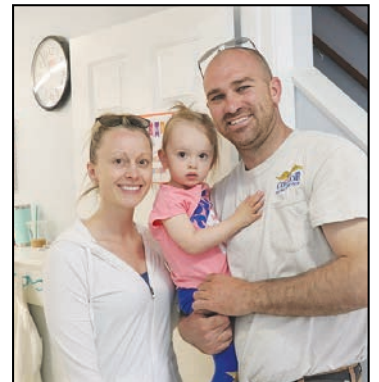
Busy Bee Family members: Christine and David Pierce, Bret and Ashley Bennett with Betsy, Sarah, and Tom Treiber.



Busy Bee School Two Staff – (Front): Stacey Sport, Owners Ashley Bennett and Sarah Treiber; (Back): Ashley Roosa, Heather Wilson, Lauren Hinkle, Megan Medur, Amanda Hogan, Jamantha Schumann, and Alice Morse.



Lynn Residents at Busy Bee – Brenda Dwyer and Michelle Small.



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