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13TH ANNUAL REVERE BEACH MEMORIAL SET FOR SEPT. 15

The Annual Revere Beach Memorial is a candlelight vigil for families and friends who wish to remember a loved one that lost their life due to an overdose. The Revere CARES Coalition and the City of Revere are again organizing this touching event for Sunday, Sept. 15, at the DCR William G. Reinstein Bandstand on Revere Beach (rain or shine). The event begins at sunset, approximately 7 p.m., and will end around 8 p.m.. Individuals can register a name to be read by contacting Revere CARES at 781-485-6440 before 3 p.m. on Sunday the 15th or arriving between 5:45 and 6:45 p.m. on the night of the event.

Participants are invited to bring a photo of their loved one to be placed on the remembrance table or boards.

The program of the memorial consists of an introduction, inspirational readings/poems, lighting of candles, reading of names of those being remembered with a fire bell after each name, closing remarks, the Serenity Prayer, and music on the beach.

The memorial arose due to the work of the former Revere CARES Coalition's Opiates Task Force which in 2005 documented the depth and breadth of the Oxycontin and heroin problem in the community. The task force formed an action plan which City of Revere officials, Revere CARES staff, volunteers, and community partners have been working to fulfill. The Revere Beach Memorial event was developed by a group of family members who lost a loved one to a substance use disorder. These community members and coalition volunteers comprise the event's planning committee.

Money raised by the planning committee for the Revere Beach Memorial Fund will be used to help cover the costs of this an-



On August 8, My Brother's Table held their annual Summer Fundraiser at Spinelli's in Lynnfield. In the top photo, Board of Directors are Len Spada, Emily Parker, President Jason Sidman, VP Judy Jamieson, Treasurer Jason Levine, and Dr. Mark Messenger. In the photo (below right) two dedicated volunteers, Velma Brock and Bernadette Joseph, attended the event. See more photos on Page 4.



Mike Kwiatek, retired West Lynn Pop Warner Football President Melvin Lark, Claire Bravo, and Board of Director member, Donna Coppola.



Shardaye Berry named freshman girls basketball coach at Lynn Classical

By Cary Shuman

When longtime Lynn Classical freshman girls basketball coach Frank DeLuca decided not to return this winter, head coach Tom Sawyer had a first choice in mind for the position.

And Shardaye Berry, a three-year starter for the Rams who works in the Lynn public schools, accepted the appointment from her former coach.

"I feel great, I feel excited, nervous at the same time, but I'm so ready to take on this new challenge and new journey," said Berry.

Berry is happy to be returning to the program where she played four seasons, her first two on Coach Gene Constantino's teams and her last two under Coach Sawyer, who had been the assistant varsity coach during her freshman and sophomore years.

Though she averaged 10 points a game, Berry was known as a defensive standout and excelled alongside Christina McKenzie, Taylor Brown, Breanna Connolly, and Jill Reddy on a state tournament team in her senior year.

Berry graduated from Classical in 2008. She played one season of college basketball at UMass/Boston before transferring to Salem State University.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR RED SOX, NATION?

After 2018's record-setting season in which our Red Sox won the most regular-season games (108) in their history and then vanquished the Yankees, Astros, and Dodgers in the post-season by a combined 11-3 en route to winning the World Series, it seemed that the sky was the limit for 2019.

We had the "best" manager in Alex Cora, guiding a group of young and exciting players -- led by Mookie, J.D., Xander, Andrew, and Rafael -- as well as a pitching staff -- paced by the "unhittable" Chris Sale -- that seemed destined to repeat as world champions.

But a funny thing happened from the end of 2018 to the beginning of 2019: Our Sox came down to earth.

When they did not re-sign their closer, Craig Kimbrel, perhaps the most essential position in baseball today, and then opened the season with a 2-8 start, it was evident that 2019 was not going to be a repeat of 2018.

Injuries piled up, pitchers went on and off the IL, and the magic of 2018 never reappeared. Mookie's ever-beaming smile had been replaced with the grimace of defeat.

As we write this, the Sox stand at 67-59, six games behind Tampa Bay in the extra wild-card spot, with Oakland in between.

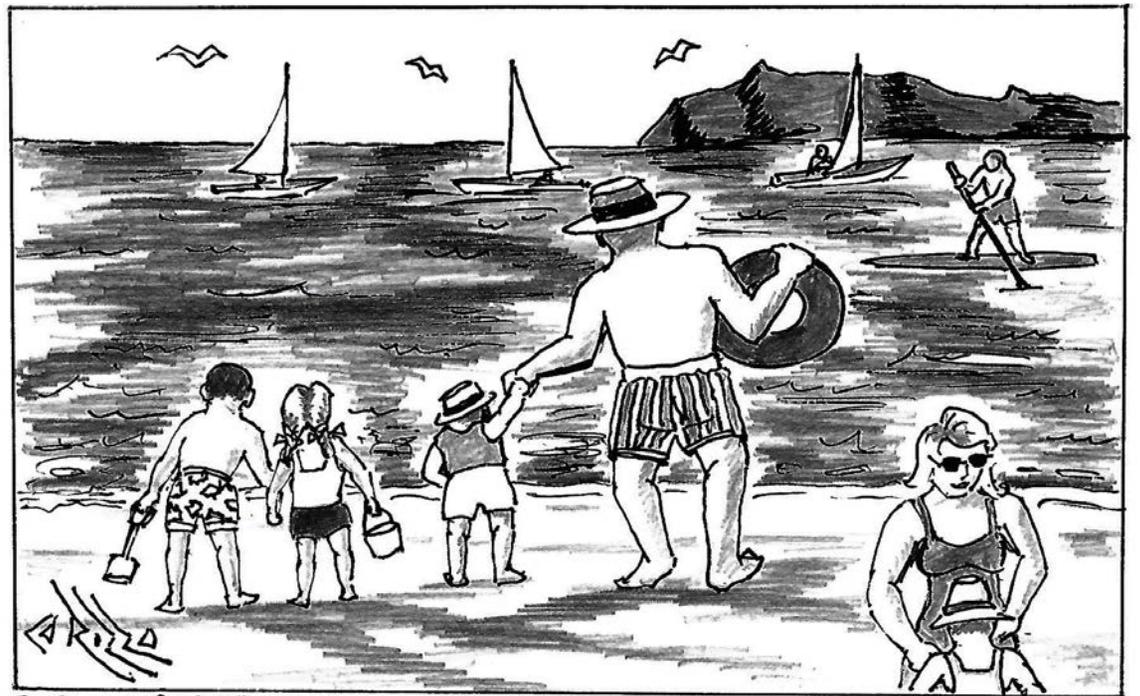
In addition, they have a killer schedule in their final 36 games. And with Chris Sale essentially out for the rest of the season, the Sox' chances (which stand at 2.8 percent) of making the playoffs are shortening every day as surely as summer's fading sun. And even if they do make it, will they really be any match for any of the other playoff teams?

For young Red Sox fans, the disappointment of 2019 offers a life lesson: When you're on top, everybody wants to take you down.

For those of us who have seen this all before, the saga of the 2019 Red Sox brings to mind the line from the Impossible Dream record of the 1967 season (and yes, we still have our well-worn, vinyl album, as well as a CD of it) that has summed up so many Red Sox seasons both before and since:

*When April's high aspirations,
Turned to September's tears.*

Let's go, Patriots!



BEFORE THE SUMMER SAILS AWAY, ENJOY EVERY BALMY DAY

GUEST OP-ED

When drug prices mean more than sick patients

By Merrill Matthews

The Department of Health and Human Services has a new plan to cut drug spending. But it's not a change for the better.

To lower spending in Medicare Part B -- the component of Medicare that covers advanced, physician-administered medicines -- the agency plans to tie U.S. drug prices to the artificially low prices paid in other countries.

This would harm patients. Price controls may save the government money in the short term, but they would slow the rate of medical progress.

In most developed countries, the government dictates the price of prescription drugs. Governments use this power to pinch

pennies, often at the expense of providing access to the newest breakthrough medicines.

Creating just a single new medicine costs an average of \$1.7 billion and can take more than a decade. And only a handful of drugs sell enough to cover their research and development costs -- much less subsidize ongoing research into new medicines.

If the government decides drug prices, drug developers will have a harder time recouping those investments -- making investment less appealing. Progress towards therapies for illnesses like Alzheimer's and cancer would slow. New drug launches would become rare.

U.S. patients currently have better access to the newest drugs

than any other country. Consider that 89 percent of 290 new drugs released between 2011 and 2018 were available in the United States at the time of their initial launch. By contrast, German patients had access to only 62 percent of these medicines.

Delayed access to new drugs is the unfortunate reality for too many people around the world. If we import their policies, we will import their diminished access to new drugs as well.

HHS's reform puts the financial interests of the federal government before the well-being of actual patients.

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TPS holders, Salvadoreans, Haitians are watching California case closely

By Seth Daniel

For Revere's Karla Morales-Villalobos and her family, the fate of what they call home – which is the Revere, Everett and East Boston communities – hangs in the balance of a court case taking place right now in California.

And for Karla and her family, the case could send them to El Salvador – a country their parents fled in 2000 but one they don't know anything about.

"I was born in San Salvador, but I came here when I was 3," she said. "I have grown up here my whole life. We don't know El Salvador. This could disrupt our entire lives. We've worked hard. We all graduated high school and all are in college about to graduate. To be torn away from what we worked so hard to build would be inhumane to me."

Morales and her family came legally to the United States in 2001 when she was 3, while her siblings were only 1 and 2 months. They settled in Revere, and her mother was able to start a very successful party supply store in East Boston, called Globas y Fiestas. During this time, she and her siblings attended Mystic Valley Charter School, and then Morales went on to UMass-Boston, where she studies biology as a rising senior.

However, things took a turn last year.

The family has been in the

country legally for 18 years, but have had Temporary Protected Status (TPS). For Morales and her family, they got TPS due to a horrific earthquake that devastated El Salvador in the early 2000s and brought several refugees to the U.S. Last year, President Donald Trump's administration sought to rescind TPS from several groups, including those from El Salvador, Haiti, Sudan, and Nicaragua.

Now, a case known as Ramos vs. Nielson is before the U.S. Circuit Court in Pasadena, CA, challenging the Administration's ability to rescind TPS from those like Morales's family.

The case is causing quite a bit of stress for Morales and others in her situation.

"It's an added stress, obviously, but a heavy stress," she said. "My future might not be what I think it is. I would be radically different than what I thought and I don't have any say over it. It makes me feel powerless, and that's why I've joined groups like the TPS Committee to advocate for change. We're not going to let this administration take away our lives, but it is stressful to know they might have the power to take the lives we know away from us."

Last week, on Aug. 14, Morales and the TPS Committee held a rally at the Moakley Federal Courthouse in South Boston to draw local attention to the national issue.

Morales points out her parents came here legally and have paid taxes, worked hard and built local businesses. She said they have done everything right, and even though the status is technically 'temporary,' she said she feels that should be reconsidered.

"Yes, it was temporary, but the government here was very generous," she said. "Maybe they didn't think about where it would end. They've been renewing TPS for 18 years...The ultimate goal of the TPS Committee is residency. TPS is not sustainable because it's temporary. It can be taken away. We are advocating for residency in the long-term, but we need TPS to stay in place while we fight for that."



Karla Morales-Villalobos, 22, a resident of Revere, is a rising senior at UMass-Boston who is studying biology. However, she and her two siblings could lose the lives they know if a court case in California upholds the Trump Administration's move to rescind Temporary Protected Status (TPS). She said it is a stress in their lives, but they advocate publicly. Here, Morales is shown as at a rally on Aug 14 in front of the Moakley Federal Courthouse in South Boston.

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The evening was a fundraiser to support the resources necessary for My Brother's Table.

Volunteers are welcome to serve meals and assist with other chores as well. To inquire about volunteering, contact Andrew@mybrotherstable.org



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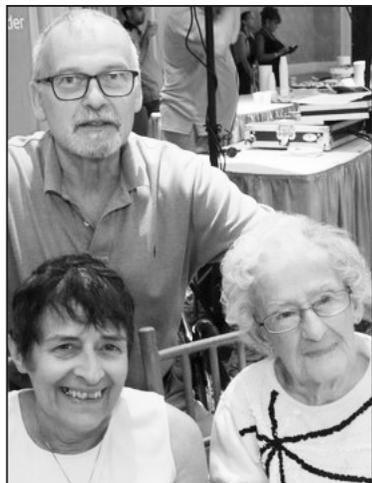
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Teaching More Than Just Dance: Nicole Zervas Dance Academy

By Sydney Ciano

Nicole Paolo, director of Nicole Zervas Dance Academy (NZDA), started dancing as a way to express emotion - a tool of communication. She opened her studio with the same goal in mind, with the help from her director, Sharon Tirrell, Paolo opened Nicole Zervas Dance Academy in 1989.

Throughout the next 30 years, she has watched her "students grow. Both emotionally and through their dance skill; and learn to have confidence in themselves and to be proud of who they are." Paolo commented on how inspiring it is for her to be apart of that growth.

The NZDA studio is now coming on their 30th season, but regardless of what anniversary is being celebrated, Paolo is always reflecting on the previous year in order to improve her next recital. There is a key focus on growth that NZDA continues to act on, bettering all aspects of the studio.

Paolo describes this as striving to better the studio without comparing NZDA to other surrounding dance schools: "I respect all of the other dance directors and schools . . . [I] hope that we can all share the love of dance together."

With this in mind, NZDA began hosting a Dance-A-Thon for Dana Farber Cancer Institute for the past two years. Last

year, the studio brought surrounding schools together to raise money for cancer research through the art of dance. By dancing for a cause, it reminded Paolo of the reason she started dancing: communication:

"one voice, one mission," She commented on bringing hundreds of students together for this event.

Nicole Zervas offers a variety of classes for ages as young as 18 months - Tiniest Toes, where the child is accompanied by a parent or guardian during the time. As the child gets older, they enter Tiny Toes and perform in a recital at the end of June. From there, multiple classes are available including ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop, and tumbling. For older students, Latin, contemporary, pre-pointe, and pointe are also offered.

Paolo said she does not believe "dance should be judged with a trophy . . . dance is an art form." So while there are many classes offered, NZDA does not have a competition team. Dance is a personal art, in her eyes, and that the individual should be valued with movement rather than awards.

Though each student goes through a process of weekly classes, hard work, memorization, and dedication to prepare for the annual recital, the studio offers much more than dance.

At Nicole Zervas, the students learn self-discipline, time management, and life balance between activities, school, friends, and family. It helps children become well-rounded, giving them skills they will use for a lifetime.

The students are also offered

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Nicole Zervas pictured outside her dance academy.

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Great reading ideas to inspire young students

(StatePoint) A new school year means new classes, new teachers and new schedules. At home, you can riff on this theme with new books to be enjoyed outside the classroom, that spark interest in different subjects. To open doors for young minds, consider the following titles:

- **Crafty coding:** For kids with a potential interest in computers and coding, consider "How to Be a Coder." Breaking down the principles of coding into bite-sized chunks, it will get them thinking like computer scientists in no time. Learn about loops by making a friendship bracelet, find out about programming by planning a scavenger hunt, and discover how functions work with paper fortune tellers. Children can then use their new knowledge to code by following instructions to build programs in Scratch 3.0.

- **Inspiring true stories:** In "DK Life Stories: Jane Goodall" kids can discover the inspiring story of Jane Goodall, a pioneer of primatology whose groundbreaking work changed the way we understand animals and ourselves. When she embarked on her career, women were discouraged from conducting scientific research, especially when that

work meant living side by side with wild animals. A self-taught scientist, Goodall bravely ventured into the bush of Tanzania to discover the secret world of chimpanzees. This new biography series for kids from DK goes beyond basic facts to tell true-life stories of history's most interesting people.

- **Edible science:** Cooking is chemistry, and all 20 science experiments inside "Science You Can Eat," are edible and fun. Young minds can find out why popcorn go "pop," explore how taste is affected by smell, then discover the secret to making the perfect cookie. Examining interesting ingredients and exciting eating, as well as peeking into the future of food, kids will get a better understanding of what's happening with food and why.

- **A global celebration:** Young readers of "Celebrations Around the World" will embark on an exciting journey through the most interesting and important festivals, celebrations and holidays enjoyed by people all over the globe. From why skeletons dance at the Day of the Dead in Mexico to how the world's biggest tomato fight -- La Tomatina in Spain -- gets cleaned up, stunning original illustrations and fascinating

facts will inspire and inform children about cultures and religions from all over the world.

- **Medieval mania:** Spark an interest in history and architecture with "DK findout! Castles," which includes lots to learn about medieval castles, including

knights, jousting, sieges, drawbridges and forts. Kids can learn about castle design, from the earliest motte and bailey styles to stone fortresses and beautiful castles in Japan and India, as well as view some of the most impressive castles in the world. Packed

with information and color, this book is part of a series introducing children to a range of topics in a fun, engaging way.

After school is the perfect time to explore topics of interest, and a treasure trove of books can make learning new things fun.

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Save time and money on back-to-school shopping

(StatePoint) New grade levels and new routines mean it's time to purchase back-to-school essentials that will help make this year a success. Though this time of year can be stressful for parents, a few tips below will go a long way to helping you navigate a new school year.

Save More on School Supplies

School supplies are often the top priority for parents and students when shopping for back-to-school season. Start by referencing your students' school supply list given by the school and determining if you have leftover items from the previous school year that can be reused. Check to see if your state offers a tax-free weekend incentive to save even more. From pencils and paper to binders, markers, calculators and planners, you can enjoy hundreds of deals on the products most purchased during back-to-school season.

Meal Prep Made Simple

The new school year is often more chaotic than laid-back summer days, especially when it comes to preparing meals for your family. De-stress meal planning by taking one day a week to search ideas for breakfast, lunch and dinner with resources like DG Easy Meals, available at dollargeneral.com/easy-meals. Shop ahead for easy snacks for your family to eat between activities, like nuts, pretzels and trail mix. Making the switch to private brand items, like the Clover Valley brand at Dollar General can help you save on snacks and treats you already love. With the right amount of preparation, you can easily knock meal and snack planning off your list in no time!

This season, don't be overwhelmed as you take on your back-to-school shopping. With a bit of preparation, you can save time and money getting ready for the new academic year.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Preparing for the new school year

(StatePoint) Teachers, students and families busy prepping for the year ahead all know that having the right supplies in and out of the classroom can help pave the way for a successful back-to-school season. With that in mind, consider these ideas to hit the ground running:

- **Math Class:** There's no reason math needs to be your most challenging course. With the right calculator, it can be easy to view how mathematical concepts actually work. For example, the fx-CG500 brings touchscreen technology to the graphing calculator. Its extra-large screen allows for more complete and detailed viewing, and its drag-and-drop functionality enables students to quickly and intuitively pull information from one representation into another. Incorporating standard Natural Textbook Display,

along with drop-down menus and a soft keyboard, it's easy to use, so you can concentrate on what matters -- absorbing the material.

- **New Kicks:** Kids are active and growing quickly, which means their shoes are getting worn out and outgrown regularly. The new school year is a good time of year to take inventory of a child's shoe collection and to replace sneakers and fashion footwear that no longer fit or aren't in tip-top shape. This can help students return to school comfortably and ready for anything, from the hallways to the playing fields.

- **Swift Set-Up:** Time is of the essence during the school day and educators know how important swift set-up is. Tools that can help teachers transition between classes or components of a les-

son plan are critical. Technology, such as the Superior Series from Casio's LampFree Projector lineup, can help. Using the Moderator Function, teachers can select a presenter from anywhere in a classroom and project their PC onto the screen. Data, classwork and presentations from students' devices can be shared via a wireless connection with ease. These features are designed to reduce set-up time in the classroom and keep students focused on the curriculum.

- **Ground Control:** Parents can keep everyone organized by creating a central location where plans are recorded, notes are written, to-do lists are made and paperwork is organized. Whether it's in the mud room or kitchen, be sure to select a highly-trafficked location accessible to family members of all heights



to reference and update. A wall calendar, paper organizer and chalkboard are just a few of the items to consider including in this space.

- **Get Creative:** Learning to play an instrument is a great idea for any student, as it can jumpstart creativity, help students learn to focus and problem solve, and has even been associated with higher test scores. Check

out instruments designed to assist in the learning process, such as the portable Casio LK-265 Keyboard, which has the potential to open up a whole world of music with its 400 tones and 150 built-in rhythms, including the all-new Dance Music Mode. Touch-sensitive keys feature a lighting system to make learning fun, offering a great introduction to music-making.

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THE 2019-2020 LPS SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR		
Schools Closed On The Following Days		
Columbus Day	Monday	October 14, 2019
Veterans Day	Monday	November 11, 2019
Thanksgiving Recess	Wednesday Half-Day	November 28 and 29, 2019
Christmas Recess	Monday	December 23, 2019 until January 1, 2020
Martin Luther King Day	Monday	January 20, 2020
Winter Vacation	Monday	February 17 until February 20, 2020
Good Friday	Friday	April 10, 2020
Spring Vacation	Monday	April 20 until April 24, 2020
Memorial Day	Monday	May 25, 2020
Professional Development Day	Tuesday	September 3, 2019
Professional Development Day	Tuesday	November 5, 2019
Graduations and Last Day of School		
LVTI and Fecteau Leary Graduations	Thursday	June 4, 2020
Classical and English High Graduations	Friday	June 5, 2020
Middle School Promotional Ceremonies	Within Last Three Days of School	
Pre-K and Kindergarten School Close	Within Last Three Days of School	
Schools Close - Tentative 185th Day	Monday	June 24, 2020
Trimester Interim Progress Reports		
1 st - Friday October 18, 2019	2 nd - Friday January 24, 2020	3 rd - Friday May 8, 2020
Trimester Closing Dates		
Friday December 6, 2019	Friday March 20, 2020	Friday June 12, 2020 (To Be Announced)
Report Card Distribution Dates		
Wednesday December 18, 2019	Friday April 3, 2020	Friday June 2020 (To Be Announced)
Quarter Interim Progress Reports		
1 st - Friday October 4, 2019	2 nd - Friday December 13, 2019	3 rd - Friday March 6, 2020
4 th - Friday May 15, 2020		
Quarter Closing Dates		
Friday November 8, 2019	Friday January 24, 2020	Friday April 3, 2020
Friday June 12, 2020 (To Be Announced)		
Report Card Distribution Dates		
Friday November 15, 2019	Friday January 31, 2020	Thursday April 9, 2020
June 2020 (To Be Announced)		

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2019-2020 School Year Opening School Day Schedule				
ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS GRADES 1 THROUGH 5 BEGIN - Wednesday, September 4, 2019				
ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS GRADES PRE-K AND KINDERGARTEN BEGIN - Monday, September 9, 2019				
ALL SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS - Will Start On The Schedule Below				
School Year 2019-2020	Wednesday September 4	Thursday September 5	Friday September 6	Monday September 9
ELEMENTARY ALL SCHOOLS	GRADES 1 through 5 ECC TEAMS GRADES 1 through 5	GRADES 1 through 5	GRADES 1 through 5	PRE-K and KINDERGARTEN
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She still plays basketball in a women's league at the Danvers Indoor Sports Complex.

She has worked in the Lynn school system for five years. For the last two years, Berry was the head coach of the Thurgood Marshall Middle School girls basketball team that won more than 90 percent of its games.

And now Berry is returning to the Green and Gold where she will join Tom Sawyer, former Rams' great Helen Ridley, and

Robert Smith on the staff.

"Coach Sawyer has known me for a long time and we have such a great relationship – he's awesome," said Berry. "I'm so excited about going back to the school where I graduated. I look forward to helping the new players entering our program. I'm excited to be a part of such an outstanding high school basketball organization."

Sawyer is happy to have Berry back contributing to the

program. The Rams have been perennial qualifiers for the state tournament and contenders for the Northeastern Conference title.

"I was very excited that Shardaye accepted this opportunity," said Sawyer. "Shardaye has prior experience coaching at the middle school level and has exactly the mix of skills, knowledge and temperament that we want working with Lynn Classical student-athletes.

"I am very confident that she will teach her freshman team players about the game, but also about what it means to be part of a team," continued Sawyer. "In addition, as time allows, she will help Coach Ridley and me with the varsity. To say we are overjoyed to have a former player, but more importantly a terrific young woman, join our coaching staff is an understatement.

Shardaye is a member of a high-achieving athletic family. Her younger brother, Travonne Berry-Rogers, was a standout athlete at Lynn English where he helped lead the Bulldogs boys basketball team to the Division 1 state finals in 2006. He went on to play basketball at Merrimack College and is an assistant girls basketball coach at Lynn English.

"I remember when I was at Classical and Travonne was at English, our parents [Douglas Rogers and the late Lillian Berry-Rogers] had to go back and forth to our games," recalled Berry. "Now my dad is going to be doing it with us both coaching in Lynn."



Shardaye Berry

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KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND AT ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR

KC and the Sunshine Band performed at Encore Boston Harbor on Friday evening, Aug. 16, for an exclusive, Red Card event. The band performed their classic hits while the audience was up out of their seats to dance.



KC and the Sunshine Band had a tight groove.

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS



KC and the Sunshine Band's backup singers kept the show moving.



KC and the Sunshine Band performs at Encore Boston Harbor in Everett.

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nual event, support local addiction treatment programs, and provide educational scholarships to Revere High School students impacted by substance use disorders. The first Revere Beach Memorial Scholarship was bestowed upon a graduating RHS student in 2012 and will be given to a graduating senior each year for the foreseeable future. Donations can be sent to Viviana Catano at the address below. Checks should be made payable to the Revere Beach Memorial Fund:

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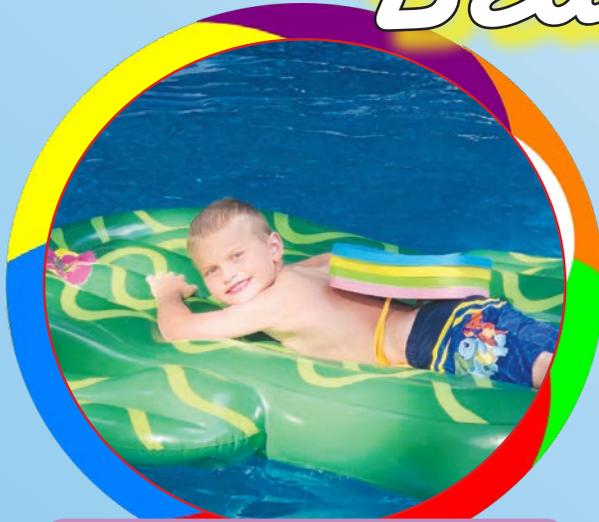
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