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LIGHT ON HIS FEET



HOW'D THAT HAPPEN? Lynn English quarterback Mathias Fowler finds himself all alone on the way into the end zone capping off one of the strangest plays you'll ever see: in overtime, Revere recovered what appeared to be a game-ending Lynn English fumble, but Revere fumbled it right back, into Fowler's hands, who alertly raced to the end zone, making the score 32-30. Lynn English couldn't convert on the next play. See story and more photos on page 8 and 9.

Schools receive grant for safety app

By Kate Anslinger

Lynn Public Schools has been selected to receive a grant that will be dedicated to an upgrade in school security equipment and technology. The \$7.2 million in

grants were awarded to 140 districts across the Commonwealth, allowing schools to install and upgrade critical security infrastructure including school site alarms, surveillance video cameras, exterior door locks, interop-

erable communications systems and active shooter detection systems.

Awarded by the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security in partnership with the Executive Office of Education, the grant funding was passed by the Legislature after it was proposed by Gov. Charlie Baker as part of a Fiscal Year 2018 supplemental budget. In addition to the security upgrades, the budget bill that was signed by Baker also included \$7.5 million in additional aid for schools to hire social workers, mental health counselors and psychologists, in hopes strengthening school mental health programs, as well as a way to address substance misuse pre-

FINDING SUCCESS AT THE DUGOUT

Mateo named Perfect Games MVP

By Cary Shuman

Anthony Mateo took a giant step forward in his high school baseball career this past week.

The 6-foot, 175-pound Lynn English sophomore was named the Most Valuable Player of the 2019 Perfect Games Fall Super Qualifier Tournament in Staten Island, N.Y.

Mateo, who played varsity baseball as a freshman last season at English, pitched nine scoreless innings for the Dugout Nationals, representing Julio Henriquez's Dugout indoor baseball facility in Lynn.

"He pitched excellently," said Henriquez, who is overseeing Mateo's off-season workouts. "He had a shutout against a really good Canadian team in the quarterfinals."

Mateo is a 16-year-old right-handed pitcher. He and his Dugout Nationals teammates



Julio Henriquez (left), owner of the The Dugout baseball facility on Linden Street in Lynn, with Lynn English sophomore Anthony Mateo, who was named the MVP of the Perfect Games Fall Super Qualifier Tournament.

made it to the finals of the Perfect Games Tournament 17-Under Division where they fell to a team from New Jersey.

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Rodriguez excels in fall tournament

By Cary Shuman

From coaches Chris Warren to Erica Richard, the Lynn Classical softball team has been an annual competitor in the MIAA Tournament.

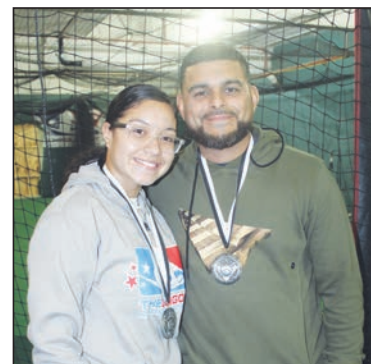
Classical sophomore Emely Rodriguez hopes to continue the Rams' winning tradition next spring.

Rodriguez, who is participating in indoor workouts at the Dugout Baseball Facility in Lynn, has been on a sizzling streak in fall softball competition.

Rodriguez had two fence-clearing home runs for the Dugout team in the Woburn Fall Wrapup Tournament at Gon-salves Park.

"They were opposite field home runs to right and right center," said Rodriguez, a 5-foot-6-inch, right-handed batter.

According to her coach, Gabriel Marichal, Rodriguez had 16 hits in 21 at-bats in the Woburn



Julio Henriquez, owner of The Dugout baseball facility, with Lynn Classical sophomore Emely Rodriguez, whose potent batting helped the Dugout team reached the finals of a fall tournament in Woburn.

tournament, with two home runs and nine RBIs.

"This was our first tournament with a team from Lynn and we made it to the championship game and Emely was a big reason for our success," said

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EDITORIAL

THE MEATLESS REVOLUTION IS HERE

By now we've all seen the ads from Burger King for the plant-based burgers that the fast-food chain is offering to its customers.

For anyone who has not tried these "burgers," we can assure you that you're in for a surprise because they are delicious and taste just like the real thing.

Burger King's meatless burger was developed in a partnership with Impossible Foods, which is one of the two companies (the other being Beyond Meat) that has brought the concept of what used to be known as a "veggie burger" to a whole new level.

Wall Street, the ultimate (though not always correct) arbiter of the worth of new ideas, has given both companies high valuations in the belief that Americans will embrace these new foods and reduce their consumption of red meat.

We can only hope that will be true.

When Sen. Ed Markey and Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez introduced their Green New Deal proposal, one of the stated goals was to reduce the the consumption of red meat by American consumers.

Not only would that benefit Americans' health (because consumption of red meat is linked to a number of serious diseases, most notably cancer and heart disease), but it also would reduce one of the primary causes of man-made damage to the environment.

The production of meat by the so-called factory farms is a disaster for our environment, fouling our air, water, and land.

In addition, with the widespread use of antibiotics in these animals -- which in turn are ingested by us -- the potential for the development of bacteria that are antibiotic-resistant increases dramatically, potentially paving the way for a world-wide epidemic spread by drug-resistant bacterial bugs.

We applaud Burger King for introducing its plant-based burgers. With all of the the largest meat-producing food companies, Tyson, Hormel, Smithfield, Perdue, and Nestle, jumping on the bandwagon and offering plant-based products, it would seem that the meatless revolution at last has arrived.

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CAN WE STILL AGREE TO DISAGREE ?

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vention, education and screening for students. In preparation for this grant, Baker joined forces with Lt. Gov. Polito, Education Secretary James Peyser, Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders, and former Public Safety and Security Secretary Daniel Bennett in August 2018. The team met with school superintendents, principals, and local police chiefs to discuss ways to keep students safer at the local level.

"These investments will provide much needed safety resources to our students and teachers in schools across the Commonwealth," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "We appreciate the opportunity to collaborate with school officials to understand how we can better protect our schools, and we are pleased to have worked with the Legislature to award this round of grants. We are hopeful that we can continue this discussion as we consider this year's budget to build on these efforts in more communities."

Lynn Public Schools will receive \$49,600 and has requested the funds to be dedicated to a RAVE mobile school safety app, which is a mass notification system. The safety app is designed

to be used during emergency situations, communication with the proper personnel and first responders to ensure rapid response time, enhancing safety for all in the immediate area.

"As a former superintendent and school counselor, I know

the importance of getting additional dollars into both building improvements and student supports," said Commissioner Jeff Riley. "We will continue to work with superintendents to help keep students safe."

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SWEEPING SCHEDULE**

The Lynn Department of Public Works citywide street sweeping program has commenced. The street-sweeping schedule for October 28, 2019 through November 1, 2019 includes

Monday October 28
Ward 1 Precincts 1 and 2
Tuesday October 29
Ward 1 Precincts 1,2 and 3
Wednesday, Oct. 30
Ward 1 Precincts 2,3 and 4
Thursday, October 31
Ward 1 Precincts 2,3 and 4
Ward 2 Precinct 1
Friday, November 1
Ward 1 Precincts 3 and 4
Ward 2, Precinct 1

This schedule is subject to change due to inclement weather. Should inclement weather prevent sweepers from working in your area as scheduled, they will return seven (7) days from the date originally scheduled.

For public awareness refer to: CityofLynn.net, Lynn Community Television Channel 3/22 and Verizon Channel 37/38 also broadcast this schedule.

Sweeping operations will be conducted from 7 a.m. – 3 p.m. Please remove all cars from the street and encourage your neighbors to do the same for a cleaner LYNN. Where necessary, vehicles impeding sweeping operations will be ticketed or towed in accordance with City Ordinances. Leaves pushed into the streets from lawns will not be swept up.

**LOSS OF SIBLING
PROGRAM**

Loss of Sibling program will be held on Mondays, November 4 through December 9, from 4-5:30 p.m. at Bertolon Center

for Grief and Healing, 78 Liberty Street, Danvers, MA, 01923. This program is presented by Care Dimensions. Care Dimensions is the largest provider of hospice and palliative care services in Massachusetts, and provides care in 95 communities. For more information call CareDimensions.org/Calendars, 855-774-5100, grief@CareDimensions.org



Reginald Kernizan Jr.

**KERNIZAN JR.
COMPLETES TRAINING**

U.S. Air Force Airman Reginald Kernizan Jr. graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Kernizan is the son of Reginald and Rhonda Kernizan of Loganville, Georgia. He is the grandson of Loretta Zaccagnini

of Lynn, Massachusetts.

The airman is a 2019 graduate of Lynn Vocational Technical Institute, Lynn.

**TEACHING THE CRAFT
OF THE CAMERA**

The Greater Lynn Photographic Association will present a Basic Photography course on

Saturday November 9, 2019 at 564 Boston Street in Lynn from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will cover: the various functions of the digital camera; interchangeable lenses from wide angle to telephoto; downloading images from the camera to a computer for post-processing. A more descriptive flyer which includes registration details and cost is

available online at www.great-erlynnphoto.org. At the right hand column under Events, scroll down to "Saturday, November 9", and click on "Basic Photo Course". Registration may be done online through PayPal. For further questions contact Susan at s.jmosser@comcast.net or call 978-664-2620.

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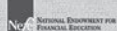
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MCAS SCORES HEADED IN RIGHT DIRECTION

CHELSEA The latest round of MCAS scores and state assessments show the Chelsea Public Schools are heading in the right direction, but there is still work to do, according to Superintendent Mary Bourque.

"We're very pleased in most places, if not just about across the board," said Bourque. "We've seen some really good, strong results. We still have some areas to work on, but we're never done working as a school district to improve."

The latest MCAS results show that scores in Chelsea are going up and students are showing growth, although the scores are still below the overall state averages.

In English and Language Arts (ELA) testing, students are largely meeting state goals for

growth, meaning the students are showing improvement in the test results from one year to the next.

"The average student growth percentile is 50 percent," said Assistant Superintendent Sarah Kent. "In two grades, we are above that, in two grades we are equal, and in two we are very close."

The growth numbers are also improving in math scores, although not quite as dramatically as in the ELA area.

"In fifth grade, there continues to be a dip in achievement as kids go to the middle school," said Kent. She said the district is continuing to work on that area.

"It takes a lot of time and curriculum work up through the grades as well as at the high school" to see the continued improvements on the MCAS scores, Kent said.

While the MCAS results focus on just one admittedly important test, the results from the state

District Accountability measurements use a broader brush to paint a picture of an improving school district.

District Accountability takes into account such factors as achievement, growth, high school completion rates, English learning proficiency, attendance, and other factors.

"In Massachusetts this year, there are seven different titles that can be assigned, depending on how you do," said Kent.

For 2019, Chelsea Public Schools earned the "substantial progress towards targets" rating. That rating is the third highest of the seven possible ratings, and the highest level achieved by any of the state's 25 urban school districts, according to Kent.

"Take a look at Chelsea and be very proud of the work that went into this," said Bourque.

In 2019, Kent noted that Chelsea rated higher in District Accountability than the neighboring districts of Malden, Revere, Winthrop, and Everett.

"In 2018, we were nine points behind the highest district, and in 2019 we are seven points ahead of the next district," said Kent.

Bourque said the growth shown in both MCAS and District Accountability are the results of nearly a decade of hard work in the district.

"We definitely have deep, transformational change taking place, and it takes a long time," said the superintendent. "It takes, eight, nine, 10 years before you see those huge cultural and deep shifts."

CITY PLEDGES TO DO A BETTER JOB AT TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

CHELSEA - Several traffic measures proposed by City Manager Thomas Ambrosino highlighted an otherwise speedy and low-key City Council Meeting last week.

In response to a recent Council request concerning traffic management during construction, Ambrosino said the City will create a working group focusing on the issues with those construction projects.

"There is no denying that there is a lot of construction ongoing in the City right now, including major projects on some of our busiest arteries -- such as Everett Avenue, Essex Street, Spruce Street, Marginal Street, Williams Street, and Beacham Street," the City Manager stated.

The fact that the Council made a motion requesting a planning committee to look at ways to facilitate traffic management during the rash of construction suggests the city hasn't been entirely successful in coordinating the traffic impacts of the many projects, Ambrosino continued.

"After consulting with our Department of Public Works and Department of Planning and Development, I believe that, moving forward, we can do a better job with coordination and, more importantly, communication with our residents about the traffic impacts of these projects," Ambrosino stated.

At a recent public hearing on the construction of a new commuter rail station, the coordination of traffic impacts between that and other large-scale projects was a concern raised by several residents.

The new special working group will focus on monitoring and coordinating the construction projects in the city through regularly scheduled weekly meetings.

The group will include representatives from public works, planning, police, and the city's new 311 office. The goal, Ambrosino said, will be to review all open construction permits in Chelsea, focusing on road closures and potential traffic impact on residents.

"This weekly meeting will be an opportunity for leaders of our departments to challenge traffic plans and to push contractors to provide alternatives that will benefit our residents," Ambrosino stated.

One of the goals of the new group is to publish a weekly report on the City website and social media accounts that identifies traffic issues for the coming week.

But, Ambrosino cautioned, some of the major projects that have the most significant impact on Chelsea roadways are controlled by autonomous entities, such as MassDOT and Ever-source, over which the city has limited control.

"Nonetheless, the City will push these entities and advocate for our residents as much as possible to minimize inconvenience," he said.

•In other traffic-related news, Ambrosino said he approved an appropriation from Free Cash for a comprehensive traffic study of Park Square. He said the city has finalized a \$130,000 contract with the engineering group TEC to perform the study. The Coun-

cil approved the appropriation from free cash for the study in June.

Park Square, which includes the Park Street, Pearl Street, Cross Street, and Congress Avenue intersection, is a major area of concern.

"The unsignalized area, a major school walking route, is both congested and dangerous," Ambrosino stated. "The goal of the study is to identify potential solutions to improve traffic flow and safety."

•In other business, the Council approved appointments to the city's new Disability Commission. Those appointments include Karen Zelaya, Barbara Rivera, Alexander J. Floyd-Vargas, Maureen Cawley, Marianne Winship, Robert Bourque, and Fidel Maltez.

•Councillors approved an amendment to the residential yard sale ordinance requiring residents to obtain a yard sale license through the Licensing Commission.

The yard sale ordinance allows for any resident to hold up to five yard sales per year, as long as they are not held on consecutive weeks. But the ordinance was difficult to enforce as it was written, Ambrosino said.

"The ordinance has no provision for requiring any type of permit from, or notice to, the Licensing Commission for such yard sales," he stated. "Accordingly, in the absence of required notice or permits, it is impossible for the City to determine if someone is operating such sales on consecutive weeks or exceeding the five yard sale limit."

GREENWAY TO BE NAMED AFTER LATE MARY ELLEN WELCH

EAST BOSTON - A group of friends, neighbors, residents and family members of the heralded community activist, the late Mary Ellen Welch, have been successful in their efforts to get the East Boston Greenway renamed in her honor.

Since the untimely passing of Welch back in March the Friends of the East Boston Greenway have been circulating a petition around the community asking for the city to rename the park after Welch.

"We wanted to share the good news about the Greenway renaming to the 'Mary Ellen Welch Greenway,'" said East

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Boston Greenway Director Michelle Moon. “The Parks Commissioners approved the Friends (of the Greenway) petition due to the overwhelming support we received from the community.”

Several members of the Friends of the Greenway worked on collecting signatures and doing the paperwork over this summer.

“We will be having a dedication, tentatively scheduled in late October (or early November), at the caboose,” said Moon. “We have a volunteer landscape architect, James Kros, who is a Board Member of the Friends. Kros has been researching design elements, trees, flowers, a memorial bench and plaque for the dedication.”

For more than a half century, Welch was the steward of social, political and environmental activism in the neighborhood.

Welch, a longtime community activist and school teacher, helped bring a neighborhood with the least amount of open space to a community with award winning sprawling parks and greenways.

Sadly, on Thursday, March 7, Welch passed away after she had battled an illness for several months.

As one of the founding members of the Friends of the East Boston Greenway, Welch worked for decades to take a neglected stretch of the old Narrow Gauge Railroad and transform it into a system of lush landscaped park so residents could enjoy a stroll from Jeffries Point to Orient Heights.

Welch was one of a small group of Eastie residents who believed the trash filled, abandoned freight tracks could become a welcoming, safe Greenway that would remove years of contamination in the midst of the neighborhood.

In the years that followed the

Greenway would become a beautiful green space for children to ride their bikes, seniors to stroll and residents to make connections through and across the neighborhood.

Once officially dedicated by the City of Boston, the section of the Greenway stretching from Marginal to Porter Street will bear Mary Ellen Welch’s name.

The Friends of the East Boston Greenway have also established the Mary Ellen Welch Memorial Fund, PO Box 74, East Boston, MA 02128.

Ways of contributing to the Friends of East Boston Greenway are available on the contribute page of the website: <https://eastbostongreenway.com/contribute/> or can be mailed to Mary Ellen Welch Greenway Memorial Fund, PO Box 74, East Boston, MA 02128.

SAMUEL ADAMS SCHOOL GETS A MAKEOVER

EAST BOSTON - Employees from a local real estate development firm took a day off from their usual work of developing, acquiring and managing properties Boston to give back to the community.

Over 30 employees from Gable Associates recently spent a day at the Samuel Adams Elementary School on Webster Street in East Boston landscaping, planting and building a greenhouse, which the teachers at the school use to teach the students about gardening.

The team also painted and wrote an inspiring quote by Martin Luther King Jr. on one of the school’s walls.

The effort was part of the company’s ‘Gables Day’ that brought together associates from Gables Residential, to complete these important projects for the Samuel Adams.

Gables Associates’ Gables Day has enabled volunteers to give over 123,000 hours to the communities where the firm does most of its business reside.

In Eastie, this was the second year Gables has partnered with the Samuel Adams School. Last year the team was so impressed by the school as a place where teachers and staff are committed to ensuring all students are on track to being college and career ready that Gables decided to return for a second year of volunteerism.

Employees at Gables also assisted with general classroom organization to help teachers prepare for the new school year.

“Gables Day is an opportunity for our Boston team to come together and give back to the communities where we live and work,” said Tim Hutchinson, Area Vice President for Gables Residential in Boston. “We are excited to continue this community service program across Greater Boston every year.”

MASONIC BUILDING SOLD

EVERETT - One of the key-stone, yet mysterious, buildings in the Everett Square has sold to an Allston man who is being qui-

et about his intentions thus far.

The Masonic Building – long condemned and vacant – sits adjacent to the old high school on Broadway and has been a key question mark in the forward-thinking development plans for the Everett Square Urban Renewal Area. Now, the former owner, Islamic Association of Massachusetts – located in Washington state, has sold the property to a Limited Liability Corporation (LLC) controlled by Mani Farahani.

Farahani paid \$906,000 for the building.

He did not immediately return a call and message left for him at his place of business, Boston Foreign Motor Sales in Allston. There is little online about his previous development experience.

Inspectional Services Director Jim Soper said they have had a meeting with Farahani recently following the sale. That meeting included Fire Prevention, a Building Inspector and a professional engineer.

Soper said the building is condemned, and water damage over the years has made the floors unstable. That and many other concerns prompted the meeting to

make sure he understood the requirements the City had in terms of engineering and structural repairs.

“We are preparing the list of things he need to take care of to make it safe, and he’s open to doing that,” said Soper. “The issue is there needs to be some engineering reassessment – such as whether or not you can use the existing exterior walls or whether you need a steel frame from the footings up...Those are all the things that need to be assessed to make sure it’s safe. What he wants to do is something he’s not willing to speak about yet, but he does want to do something with it. We have no idea what it is though.”

Soper said as long as the new owner take the list and makes progress on what is asked of him, they can ask no more of him.

The building has been identified in the Everett Square planning efforts as a unique structure that could be made into something very interesting. However, the large stumbling block is the structural issues that persist in the building, as well as the City’s desire to keep the historic exterior and façade.

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23RD ANNUAL CUSHING SOCIETY CELEBRATION AT ST. MARY'S

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

St. Mary's High School held its 23rd Annual Cushing Society Celebration on Oct. 10 at the Peabody Essex Museum to honor Dr. Elizabeth A. Molloy Twomey and Elaine Gustafson for their dedication to Catholic education. Twomey and Gustafson were recognized for their resilience, excellence in teaching, and helping the St. Mary's community.

"I am so grateful for all they've done and will do. We are encouraged for our future of St. Mary's," said Dr. John Dolan, Head of School. "Because they are at St. Mary's, countless young people have been able to access a St. Mary's education over the last decade."

Cushing Award recipient, Dr. Elizabeth A. Molloy Twomey,

'52, is the Vice Chair of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees. She was appointed as the Superintendent of Schools in Lincoln, later becoming the Associate Commissioner of Education for the state of Massachusetts, and eventually Deputy Commissioner of Education for the state of New Hampshire. Recently, Twomey has taught at the Lynch School of Education as well as the Roche Center for Catholic Education at Boston College.

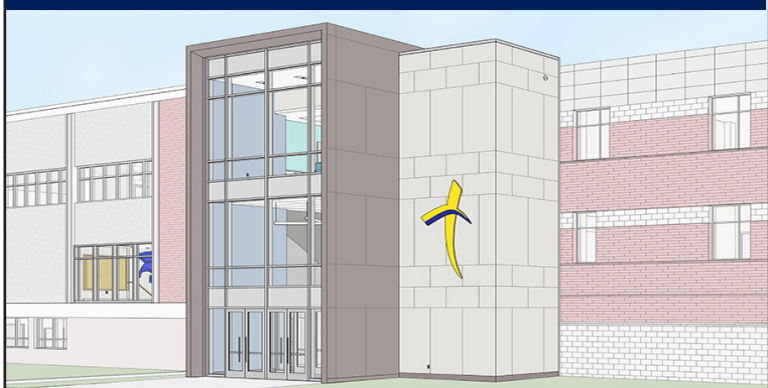
Gustafson, a pediatric nurse, was presented the William F. Connell '55 Award. She served as an Associate Professor at Yale School of Nursing, and currently serves as an Associate Clinical Professor. In memory of her late husband, Paul Gustafson '59, Gustafson supports St. Mary's students through the Gustafson Family Scholarship.



Dr. Elizabeth A. Molloy Twomey '52, Cardinal Cushing Award recipient, is shown with her family.



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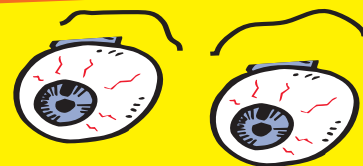
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English loses to Revere in overtime

The fact that Lynn English battled the best Revere High team in almost 50 years in to overtime is a sign that the English football program is likewise headed in the right direction.

Revere, under head coach Lou Cicatelli, is off to its best start since 1973 when Revere made its only Super Bowl appearance, losing to Brockton. English, under head coach Chris Carroll, is a playoff contender once again, and with super sophomore quarterback Mathias Fowler at the helm and powerful junior running back Sam Ofurie in the backfield, the future looks exceedingly bright.

Ofurie, a 6-foot-1-inch, 240-pound Don Nottingham-style runner, created problems for the Revere defense, rushing for 125 yards and two touchdowns.

Another major contributor to English's strong effort against Revere was placekicker Tyler Drinan, who booted three PATs and a clutch 31-yard field goal to tie the game with eight minutes left. Drinan is clearly one of the best kickers in the Northeastern Conference.

Fowler displayed his running and passing skills, rushing for more than 100 yards and completing some key passes, notably

to Tahj Purter.

But Fowler was also involved in one of the most unusual plays of this, or any season in overtime.

After Revere's superb running back Joe Llanos rushed for a touchdown and a two-pointer to give the Patriots' a 32-24 lead, English began its OT possession at the 10-yard line.

On second down at the 2-yard-line, Ofurie appeared to be crossing the goal line for a score when the ball squirted loose and was recovered by a Revere player who started running toward the other end zone. English forced a fumble and Fowler alertly scooped up the ball at the 12-yard-line and rushed in for a touchdown, cutting Revere's lead to 32-30.

Fowler rolled to his right on a sweep for the two-point conversion, but Revere's Jonathan Murphy and a host of other players swarmed Fowler on the tackle, ending English's hopes to send the game in to a second overtime.

"That's a very good football team and they're well coached," said Revere coach Lou Cicatelli. "It was a very physical game."

Chris Carroll, who's been involved in some exciting games as a football star himself at English and Bentley University, talked about the unusual ending to an entertaining afternoon of



IT'S OURS: Mathias Fowler, (1) Jeffery Gordils (5) and Sam Ofurie make sure that a Revere fumble ended up in Bulldog hands.

football.

"It was a very good football game, unfortunately we came out on the wrong side of it," said Carroll. "It came down to a final play of the game. I've never seen a play like that in football. I thought the game was over twice. I thought we were in the end zone with a touchdown. Revere had the ball and the game was over and all of sudden we score a touchdown. It was an unbelievable play."

English (3-2) plays Saugus Friday night in a game with playoff implications. "We have two more NEC games left, but we're only focused on Saugus right now," said Carroll.



ROUGH DAY: Bulldog quarterback Mathias Fowler (1) found rough going against a tough Revere defense. Here he is hauled down by Revere defensive tackle Alla Atoui.



NOT QUITE: Lynn English receiver Tahj Purter almost had this pass but it was knocked away by Revere's Lucas Barbosa.



SURE FOOTED: Lynn English kicker Taylor Drinan nailed three conversions and kicked a key 31-yard field goal to tie the game in the fourth quarter.

LYNN ENGLISH IN FOOTBALL ACTION AGAINST REVERE



WATCH YOUR BACK: Lynn English kick returner DJ Brathwaite has a menacing Adetayo Atitebi chasing him down.



END ZONE BOUND: Sam Ofurie breaks into the clear on his way to a 23-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Mateo // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mateo played youth baseball in the East Lynn Little League and was a member of Lynn's Gallant Tournament team coached by Jeff Earp.

Henriquez said Mateo's fastball has been clocked at 83 miles per hour in the fall league.

"He's a hard worker and a great athlete," said Henriquez. "He pitched lights out this weekend. For him to go out there and pitch as well he did, that's impressive."

Mateo, who's also a strong hitter and plays shortstop and third base, said his favorite Major League player is Francisco Lindor of the Cleveland Indians.

"Anthony is definitely a college prospect but our main focus right now is making sure he stays healthy and remains committed to his academics," said Henriquez. "Anthony is dedicated to his off-season strength and conditioning sessions and working on his mechanics. He is young, he is driven, and he has a great attitude. He has a bright future in baseball and his family is very supportive."

Anthony is the son of Armando and Carmen Mateo.



RUN TO DAYLIGHT: Tahj Purter cuts behind a block by teammate Tommy Em (77) for a fourth quarter gain.

Rodriguez // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marichal.

Dugout Baseball Facility director Julio Henriquez said Rodriguez was selected a captain of the Dugout team because of her leadership and the fine example she is setting for the other players with her work ethic.

"Emely is hard-working, great kid," said Henriquez. "She understands the importance of being a well-rounded student-athlete. I think the key to her hitting has been the quickness of her hands. She also has a lot of power in her bat. Classical has a really good player in Emely and she has a lot more confidence now."

Rodriguez said her workouts at Dugout, under the direction of Henriquez and Marichal, have boosted her confidence and improved her overall game.

"I've been coming to Dugout for more than year," said Rodriguez. "They've really helped me a lot. I'm getting a better eye on the softball. I don't pull my head away any

more when I swing the bat."

Rodriguez said her goal for next spring is to earn a spot on Classical's varsity softball team.

"I want to make varsity official-

ly," said Rodriguez. "We lost some really good players [to graduation]. I feel I can help them win games."

Emely is the daughter of Candi-do and Madeline Rodriguez.



The Dugout coaches Julio Henriquez and Gabriel Marichal, with rising softball player Emely Rodriguez and her teammates for The Dugout fall softball team.

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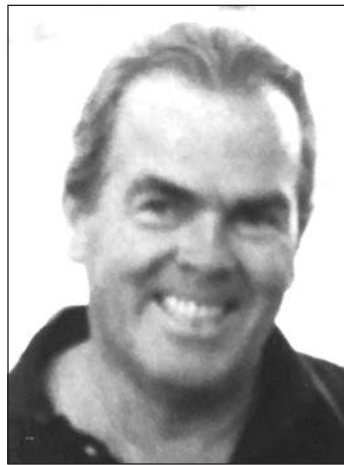
Clark Morrison

Polaroid retiree

Clark Morrison of Revere, formerly of Lynn, died on Oct. 13 surrounded by his loving family.

Clark graduated from Lynn English class of 1953. He retired from Polaroid in Cambridge after 36 years. Clark was a member of the Gannon Golf Club for 35 years and most recently the Nahant Golf Course and was a former member of Tony C's in Nahant. He will always be remembered for his generosity and kindness and he will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

Born in Swampscott on Nov. 8, 1935 to the late Walter and Mary (Price), he was the beloved husband of 42 years to Jeannette (Vannelli), devoted father of Bruce Morrison of Danvers and Dwight Morrison and his wife, Suzanne, all of Danvers and Brian Morrison of Revere, cherished grandfather of Christopher Morrison and his wife, Katie and Connor and Cameron Morrison and adoring great grandfather of Blakely. He was the dear bother of Stewart Morrison of Nahant and the late William Morrison and he also leaves behind countless friends who he would do



anything for.

His Funeral will be held from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere on Friday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. A visitation will be held on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Clark's name to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St, Lawrence, MA 01843. For guest book please visit www.Buonfiglio.com

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NURTURE NATURE

Winthrop Cultural Council presents artists Dan Dalo, Keith Creole and Gregory Curci's glass metal paper sculpture exhibit at the Clock Tower Gallery. 45 Pauline St., Winthrop. Gallery hours, Saturday, 2-4 p.m. through November 9. winthropculturalcouncil.org.

CAMBODIAN ROCK BAND

Merrimack Repertory Theatre, City Theatre in Pittsburgh and Victory Gardens in Chicago co-present Lauren Yee's play October 16-November 10:, at the Nancy L. Donahue Theatre, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell. Tickets start at \$24. 978-654-4678, mrt.org.

CORIOLANUS

Praxis Stage Company's two-act, two-hour 15 minute production of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" opens October 17, running through November 3, Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 4 p.m., at Dorchester's Little House, 275 E. Cottage St., Dorchester, as part of its season of Shakespeare plays. \$20.

THE THANKSGIVING PLAY

Lyric Stage of Greater Boston pres-

ents Larissa FastHorse's satiric play, "The Thanksgiving Play," October 18-November 10: Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3,8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; Wednesday matinees, Oct. 23, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m., 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Tickets start at \$25. Senior, student rush, group discounts. 617-585-5678, lyricstage.com.

GLOBAL ARTS LIVE

This week, the non-profit organization, formerly World Music/CRASHarts, presents Huun Huur Tu, October 15, 8 p.m., at the City Winery, reservations, \$28-\$36; the Paco DeLucia Project, Oct. 19, 8 p.m., at Berklee Performance Center, \$30-\$65; and the Pedrito Martinez Group, Oct. 20, also at City Winery, \$28-\$36. globalartslive.org, 617-876-4275.

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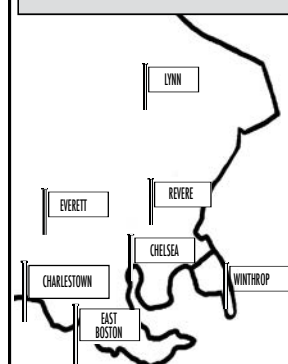


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BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER

Sergio Mendes and Bebel Gilberto celebrate the 60th anniversary of Bossa Nova, Friday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston, \$45-\$80, 617-482-6661. Iconic Chick Corea Trilogy with Christian McBride and Brian Blade appear Sunday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m., at Symphony Hall, 301 Mass. Ave., Boston. \$40-\$95, 617-482-6661.

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUB SECOND ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Photo & Story by Marianne Salza

Guests of the Lynn Boys & Girls Club's Second Annual Celebration were greeted with high fives and appreciative cheers from members as they entered the Danversport Yacht Club on Oct. 9. The extravaganza recognized six honorees for their accomplishments and contributions to the community. From serving on the boards of non-profit committees, to providing financial support to local organizations, and working closely with youth groups, these awardees have been active in the community for years.

"What a fantastic night for the Boys & Girls Club. This well-attended event tells me that everyone here truly understands the mission of the Boys & Girls Club. This club is a home for many of its members," said Jessica Pratt, Vice President. "Our honorees are a terrific group of people."

Al Creighton Board Member of the Year award recipient, Nick Meninno, owner and president of Meninno Construction, has been funding youth programs and building playgrounds, gardens, and courts for the community for over 30 years.

Vietnam Army veteran, Thomas DeMakes, Robert Kennedy Helping Hands Award recipient, is the CEO/Owner of DBA Old Neighborhood Foods, Thin N' Trim Foods, and now Waterhill Naturals, an organic product line. DeMakes was recognized for over 40 years of dedication to the Greek community.

Hall of Fame award recipient, Tom Dill, who retired from General Electric as a Manufacturing Quality Engineer to pursue his entrepreneurial passions, is the owner of the Lazy Dog Sports Restaurant. Dill's life is dedicated to his family, youth groups, and especially youth sports.

Vice President and Marketing Manager of Salem Five, Joe Scianatico, received a Hall of Fame award for his tremendous contributions to local non-profit organizations. As the president of the Boys & Girls Club of Lynn, Scianatico has expanded the budget and donor base of the Club to hire experienced staff and begin a major 6.5 million-dollar renovation of the club.

Commitment to Youth award



Boys & Girls Club members welcoming guests to the second annual Celebration dinner at the Danversport Yacht Club on Oct. 10.

recipient, Rania Caldwell, Director of English Learner Education in the Lynn Public Schools, was celebrated for over 20 years of working as a softball and basketball coach, classroom teacher, and program specialist.

Peter Holey, who has had a 20-year coaching career in Lynn schools, received a Commitment to Youth Award for his dedication to the safety of local youth. Holey has served in the Lynn Police Department for over 30 years, received a medal of honor, and is a founder of the Teen Drop Center.



Laura Kennedy and Ben Williams.



Attorney Eddy Staco and honoree, Tom DeMakes.



Club member, Amy Huynh, singing the "National Anthem."



Honoree, Tom DeMakes, walking down the center aisle with a Lynn English High School JROTC cadet.



Superintendent of Schools Patrick Tutwiler being greeted with high fives during the Boys & Girls Club second Annual Celebration.