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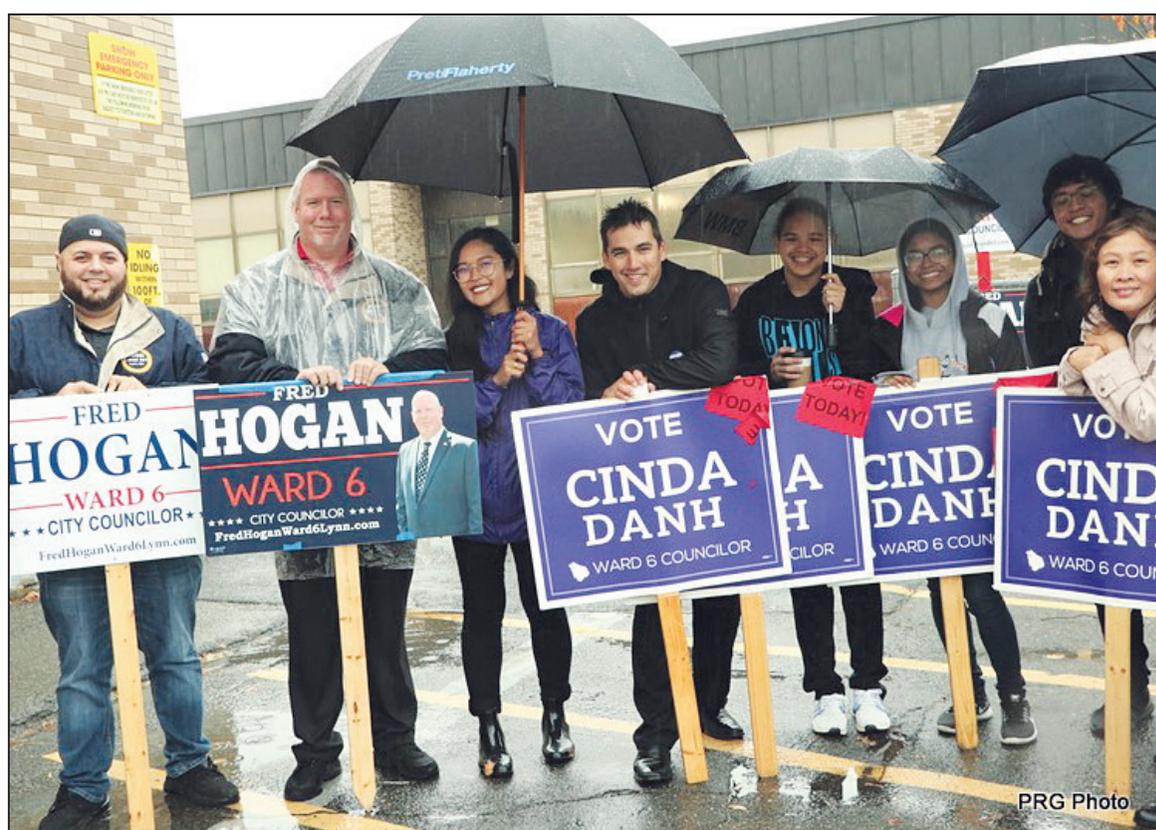
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Dianna Chakoutis working the polls with her staff – (L-R): Ward 5 Councillor Dianna Chakoutis, Kelsey Martin, Don Parker, Jamie Cerulli, and Jamie Floyd.



Fred Hogan and Cinda Danh outside of Lynn Tech polling station with campaign workers.

## Hogan wins Ward 6 seat

By Cary Shuman

Anyone who watched Fred Hogan build the Lynn English girls basketball program in to an NEC powerhouse and Division 1 champion knows how competitive he is and how hard he works to be the best.

So when Cinda Danh, an outstanding candidate in her own right, came within 10 votes of Hogan in the preliminary election on Sept. 4, Hogan knew he had to step up his campaign over

the next two months.

In fact, at his post-election party back in September, Hogan told his supporters point blank, “We have to continue to work hard – we have to pick up the pace and turn it up another notch.”

Hogan campaigned vigorously over the past two months, going door-to-door to speak with residents throughout Ward 6, all the while serving his constituents

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Fred Hogan (second from right) with Jeff Crosby President of North Shore Labor Council, State Rep. Peter Capano, and Precinct Captain Suzie Anderson.

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State Rep. Peter Capano, Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard, Ward 7 Councilor Jay Walsh, Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan, and Atty. James Carrigan.



Campaign volunteers congratulate Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan.

## School Committee votes to support house bill to minimize vaping

By Kate Anslinger

The Lynn School Committee voted unanimously to support house bill H.2654, an act to minimize youth vaping and support addiction prevention services. The bill is aimed to provide an excise tax to vaping companies and to hold these same companies accountable for the damage that vaping is causing for today's youth.

"As a social worker I have clients who are addicted to vaping

and e-cigarettes," said School Committee Member, Brian Castellanos. "The same goes for the JUUL pods that are highly addictive and getting into the hands of our kids. This has been an issue for some time now and it's vital that we as a school committee, identify this need to support the state house because it's critical for prevention. As leaders in the community, it will be good to be a part of this as a collective body to protect our students. When the four-month ban is lifted I'd rather

be proactive than reactive."

Due to recent vaping-related illnesses, Gov. Charlie Baker ordered a four-month ban on the sale of all vaping products in the state of Massachusetts. The ban, approved by the state's Public Health Council, took effect in mid-September, and will last through January 25th. It includes both flavored and unflavored vaping products and applies to both online and retail sales.

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as an effective city councillor and his continuing his citywide efforts as a community organizer.

The hard work of Hogan paid off as he received 718 votes to win re-election Tuesday. Dahn who also waged an excellent, grassroots campaign, received 648 votes.

Hogan celebrated his victory with supporters at the Brick Yard Bar and Grill. He pledged to continue to work hard every day on behalf of his constituents and thanked Dahn for participating in an election process that was positive on both sides.

"We are Ward 6 working together to make Lynn a better place to live," said Hogan. "I thank the voters for giving me the opportunity to represent them on the City Council."

### BUZZY BARTON TOPS THE TICKET IN AT-LARGE ELECTION

Councillor-at-Large Buzzy Barton once again displayed his popularity with voters across the city, receiving 5,426 votes to top the ticket and win re-election.

All four incumbents received strong votes. Councilors-at-Large Hong Net (5,043), Brian LaPierre (4,974), and Brian Field (4,761 votes) were also re-elected to the Council.

Jose Encarnacion finished in fifth place with 2,409 votes followed by Lennin Ernesto Pena with 1,966 votes in seventh place, and Joel Hyppolite with 1,407 votes in eighth place.

### INCUMBENTS FARE WELL IN OTHER WARD RACES

In Ward 1, Councilor Wayne Lozzi received 1,579 votes to earn re-election to the City Council. Challenger William O'Shea received 1,283 votes.

Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard was unopposed in his bid for re-election. Starbard received

1,035 votes.

In Ward 3, Councilor Darren Cyr, the reigning council president, received 977 votes to defeat George Meimeteas, who received 559 votes.

In Ward 4, Councilor Richard Colucci, dean of the City Council, received 471 votes to defeat Natasha Megie-Maddrey, who received 301 votes.

In Ward 5, Councilor Dianna Chakoutis received 573 votes to defeat Marven Rhode Hyppolite, who received 519 votes.

In Ward 7, Councilor Jay Walsh received 1,059 votes to defeat Alexis Reynoso, who received 315 votes.

### COPPOLA TOPS THE TICKET IN SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONTEST

Longtime School Committee member and current Vice Chair Donna Coppola led a successful night for the incumbents, topping the ticket in a field of eight candidates with 5,377 votes.

The other five incumbents were also re-elected in impressive fashion. Lorraine Gately was second with 4,835 votes, followed by fellow incumbents John Ford with 4,779 votes, Jared Nicholson with 4,428 votes, Michael Satterwhite with 4,077 votes, and Brian Castellanos with 4,056 votes.

Sandra Lopez finished seventh with 2,937 votes while Tiffany Jean Magnolia finished eighth with 2,835 votes.

### JANET ROWE REPORTS 19.99 PERCENT TURNOUT

City Clerk and Elections Chief Janet Rowe reported a turnout of 19.99 per cent in Tuesday's general election.

A total of 10,552 voters out of a pool of 52,796 registered voters cast their ballots in the election.



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## STV visits Marshall Middle School

The Stop the Violence (STV) program visited Marshall Middle School. Guest speakers spoke from their hearts giving inspirational talks to the students about making the right choices in life.

School Committee member John Ford said, "This program is very important to help the youth learn better options and alternatives rather than becoming involved in gangs and violent activities. Our goal is to support young people to stop, look, and

understand how to make a better life for oneself".

Stop the Violence encourages students to develop a plan with good choices, such as attending school, playing a sport, career interests, and having a positive outlook.

The program formed several years ago to make a change for the youth in the city. The organization has grown since its inception with new members and programs involved for youth safety.



Shown from left: Marshall VP John Pavia, Lindsey Valeri, Kiara Edmonds, STV Chairman Antonio Gutierrez, School Committee John Ford, Rob Smith, Ebony White, School Committee Michael Satterwhite, Sailor Brinkler, Amber Crayton, Marshall VP Stephanie Doucette, and Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan.



Seated left to right-Liz Fama, Mary Jane O'Neill, Barbara Lawlor, Joan Lanzillo-Hahsey, standing- Trisha O'Flaherty, Christine DePrizio and Diane Cambria.

## Zonta Club plans fall fundraiser

Zonta Club of Chelsea's Fundraising committee recently met to plan their fall fundraiser. It is being held on Sunday Nov. 17, 2019 at 1 p.m. at Casa Lucia in Revere. The Delvena Theatre Company will be presenting Mangia, Meatballs and Murder for the Zonta Club of Chelsea's event. Who dunnit? An exciting, live, comedic, interactive murder

mystery performance set in Luigi's Ristorante featuring Lynne Moulton, Joseph Zamparelli and Fran Baron in multiple roles. Come put your "super sleuth" on - having much fun along the way. Token prizes will be awarded. For tickets or information contact Christine DePrizio @ [c5dsmom@yahoo.com](mailto:c5dsmom@yahoo.com).

## Lynn student awarded prestigious scholarship

Frances Mathieu of Lynn was named a 2019-2020 Center for Multicultural and Global Mental Health (CMGMH) scholar at William James College, a graduate school of psychology located in Newton, Mass. Mathieu has been awarded the Serving the Mental Health Needs of the Underserved Scholarship in recognition of their commitment to serving the mental health and behavioral health needs of under-represented populations.

"This is a highly-competitive and prestigious award that represents William James College's commitment to diversifying the behavioral health workforce," said Dr. Gemima St. Louis, William James College associate professor in the clinical psychology department and co-director of the Center for Multicultural

and Global Mental Health. Mathieu is a Leadership Psychology PsyD student at William James College. She graduated from St. John's University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and minors in Sociology and International Studies. Mathieu currently works as the Developmental Service Coordinator at the North Suffolk Mental Health Association and held previous positions as a Drug Addition Counselor at Health Care Resource Center in Chelsea, Mass. and as an Applied Behavior Therapist at Ubuntu Autism Consultants in Worcester, Mass. She also serves as the Chief Marketing Officer on the executive board of For the Culture Media. Mathieu plans to become actively engaged in professional development activities.

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# EDITORIAL

## BE SURE TO THANK OUR VETERANS

It was 101 years ago on Nov. 11, 1918, that World War I formally came to a conclusion on the 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month.

Americans observed the first anniversary of the end of the war the following year when the holiday we now know as Veterans Day originated as Armistice Day in 1919.

The First World War was referred to at the time as “the war to end all wars.” It was thought that never again would mankind engage in the sort of madness that resulted in the near-total destruction of Western Civilization and the loss of millions of lives for reasons that never have been entirely clear to anybody either before, during, or since.

Needless to say, history has shown us that such thinking was idealistically foolhardy. Just 21 years later, the world again became enmeshed in a global conflagration that made the first war seem like a mere practice run for the mass annihilation that took place from 1939-45.

Even after that epic second world war, America has been involved in countless bloody conflicts in the 74 years since General Douglas MacArthur accepted the Japanese surrender on the Battleship USS Missouri. Today, we still have troops fighting -- and dying -- on front lines around the world.

“Peace is at hand” has been nothing but a meaningless slogan for most of the past 101 years.

Armistice Day officially became known as Veterans Day in 1954 so as to include those who served in WWII and the Korean War. All of our many veterans since then also have become part of the annual observance to express our nation’s appreciation to the men and women who bravely have answered the call of duty to ensure that the freedoms we enjoy as Americans have been preserved against the many challenges we have overcome.

The recent capture and killing of the leader of ISIS demonstrated both the precision and bravery of our troops, who are the most dedicated and lethal fighting force in the world.

Although Veterans Day, as with all of our other national holidays, unfortunately has become commercialized, we urge our readers to take a moment, even if just quietly by ourselves, to contemplate the debt we owe to the veterans of all of our wars and to be grateful to them for allowing us to live freely in the greatest nation on earth.

If nothing else, Veterans Day should remind us that freedom isn’t free and that every American owes a debt of immeasurable gratitude and thanks to those who have put their lives on the line to preserve our ideals and our way of life.



## GUEST OP-ED

### We need health care reforms that help patients, families

By Patrick J. Kennedy

This summer, we saw remarkable, bipartisan progress on addressing rising health care costs -- an issue voters have consistently ranked as most important.

The challenge for lawmakers right now is twofold: find effective solutions that make health care more affordable for all Americans without reducing access to treatments.

While our health care system often seems like a tangled knot of misaligned incentives and bureaucracy, there are most certainly bipartisan solutions that Congress can implement to achieve this dual goal.

The issue is of particular concern for the mental health community. Millions of Americans confront mental illness each day and approximately one in six use some form of psychiatric medication. And for those battling addiction, medication can sometimes mean the difference between success and failure.

Medication is not a one-size-fits-all solution. Prescriptions must be monitored and adjusted as treatment progresses. It’s why organizations such as Mental

Health America consistently oppose policies that would restrict access to new medications.

Fortunately, many practical solutions have already been explored and are waiting for a champion to take them over the finish line.

Reforms like passing on some of the rebates in Medicare Part D will realign incentives throughout the whole system to bring down prices -- all while providing actual savings at the pharmacy.

The plan is simple enough -- forcing insurance companies and pharmacy benefit managers (massive private “middlemen” between drug companies and insurers) to pass on drug rebates to patients at the point of sale.

For patients, passing on rebates would provide immediate relief. It is estimated that sharing a portion of rebates with diabetes patients on Medicare could save up to \$20 billion over the next 10 years.

Most importantly, this plan addresses the rising cost of prescription drugs.

Currently, pharmacy benefit managers pocket rebates, claiming they spread the cost of drugs throughout premiums and other patient fees. So not only are

patients not receiving the savings intended for them, but the cost of medicines are rising.

Pharmacy benefit managers and insurers are incentivized to maximize the number of rebates they can receive. And since rebates are used for the most expensive drugs, this means benefit managers are also incentivized to keep drug prices high -- or steer patients toward high-priced drugs.

Both practices increase costs for families across the nation. Removing incentives would help patients find effective and affordable treatment options.

I look forward to members of Congress from both sides of the aisle addressing this problem. Rebate reform is the best place to start.

Former U.S. Rep. Patrick J. Kennedy was lead sponsor of the Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008 and served on the President’s Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis. He is co-chair of Mental Health for Us and co-author, with Stephen Fried, of A “Common Struggle: A Personal Journey through the Past and Future of Mental Illness and Addiction.”

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# KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ITALIAN NIGHT LABELLA HONORED

**K**nights of Columbus celebrated Italian Night. 2019 Italian Man of the Year was Alan LaBella, a 30-year member of the organization. Chairman Salvy Tavernese presented the award to Alan recognizing his dedicated support to the Knights of Columbus throughout years.



1967 Italian American of the Year David Solimine and Nick Meninno, 1973 Italian Man of the Year Fred Santangelo with Basil Manias and Former KofC Chaplain James Riley.



Italian Night Committee – PGK William and Kathy Magarian, PGK Michael Phelps, GK Robert MacIsaac, PGK Charlie Rowe, and PGK Salvy Tavernese.



2019 Italian Man of the Year Alan LaBella with his wife, Debbie, accepts the plaque from GK Robert MacIsaac and Chairman PGK Salvy Tavernese.



Celebrating Italian Night – Lion Club members Donna and Bob Hartshorn with Re MAX of Lynn Al and Katie DiVirgilio.



KofC Italian Men of the Year Recipients – (Seated): Nick Mennino, Gerry Furcolo, Fran Lynch, 2019 Man of the Year Alan LaBella; (Standing) William Magarian, David Solimine, Joe Gaurino, Ed Ricciar-delli, Lou Modini, Dan Mazola, Michael Ciampa, Salvy Tavernese, Michael Scarlata, Fred Santange-lo, and Patrick Gecoya.



Attending the Italian Night – Hirondina Costa and Aldd Pacheco with Connie Pacheco and DD/PGK Fausto Cabrera.



The LaBella Family – Brady Trout, Cassie Bollens, Alan LaBella, Logan Trout, Ashley Trout, and Debbie LaBella.



The Naples Table – (Front): Georgann DiBicari, PGK Ralph Jamieson, and Kathleen Connell; (Back): Veronica Russo, Debbie Jamieson, Judy Jamieson, Angel Fedullo, and Charlie Giardina.

# ST. MARY'S FOOTBALL ACTION SPARTANS VS. GREATER LAWRENCE

The St. Mary's High School football team played Greater Lawrence Regional in the quarterfinal round of the Division 7 North playoffs. The No. 2 seeded Reggie prevailed over the No. 7-seeded Spartans, 33-8.



Sal Afflitto comes off the field after running in 2 conversion points for the Spartans.



Head Coach Sean Driscoll talk to senior quarterback Derek O'Leary during a time out.



Ali Barry is known to throw a quick pass to an outlet receiver; here he getting lots of protection from Alec Colacitti.



Looking for an outside move, Sal Afflitto (2) gets face to face with a Reggie defender.



David Brown (4) gets some help from his team mates .

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# ST. MARY'S OF LYNN VS. GREATER LAWRENCE



Alec Colacitti raises his arms for a Spartan TD by Derek O'Leary (12) late in the game.



George Percy (6) going in to protect QB Derek O'Leary from an on coming attack.



St. Mary's Spartan Game Captains, Marissa Waite, Christina Edows, Eleni Likouysas and Angie Gauthier.



Ali Barry (3) get the snap and looks for an opening the in line.



Marcus Brunson Perez sends a punt deep into "Reggie" territory.



The St. Mary's of Lynn Spartan Varsity Cheerleaders.

# CAMP FIRE NORTH SHORE FUNDRAISER, AWARDS NIGHT A PRICELESS PARTNERSHIP

Camp Fire North Shore held its annual fundraiser at Lynn Museum honoring their partnership with Eastern Bank.

Laurie Hamill, Executive Director, said, "Camp Fire North Shore is committed to maintaining and strengthening our program. We know the youth of today wants to shape the world. Camp Fire provides the experience every child needs to discover who they are and become a future leader".

Camp Fire North Shore honored Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation for its support and generosity helping to enhance their family and children programs. Kristen Armstrong accepted the 2019 Community Partnership Award on behalf of Eastern Bank.



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Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, Stephanie Starbard, Laura Luna, Drew Russo, Counselor-at-Large Hong Net, and Jeffrey Weeden.



PRG

Eastern Bank staff – Gosia Szponikowska and Natalyn Ryzhova.



Camp Fire North Shore honored Eastern Bank with the 2019 Community Partnership Award.



PRG Photo

Gregory Stevcic, Eileen Jonah-Daly, Steve Kotasakis, and Anne Marie Jonah.



Camp Fire Teens in Action at Fundraiser – Lily McMahon, Olivia Foss, and Tyler Carmody.



Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard, James LaMotho, School Committee Member Michale Satterwhite, and VP/Councilor-at-Large Brian Field.



PRG Photo

Soccer Coach James and Jackie Foley of St. Mary's Regional High School.

# CAMP FIRE NORTH SHORE HONORS EASTERN BANK



Councilor-at- Large and VP Brian Field, Executive Director Laura Hamill presents Community Partnership Award to Eastern Bank Kristen Armstrong along with President Steven Antonakes.



LEO and Lynn Housing Authority – Lisa McFadden from LEO, Harry McCabe, Robert Pelchat, and Sara Johnson from LHA.



Kathy Collins, Joan DiVenuti, Bianchy Llanos, Meghan Collins and Alicia Ozereko.

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Camp Fire Board of Directors - (Front): Alicia Ozereko, Laura Luna, Stephanie Starbard, Executive Director Laura Hamill, Eileen Jonah-Daly, Dorinne Abkarian, and Katie Sadowski; (Back): Treasurer Matt LaMothe, President Steven Antonakes, Drew Russo, VP Brian Field, and Dr. Steve Kotasakis.

# Apothca's doors are open, five-star reviews lead to steady stream of customers

By Kate Anslinger

Apothca, a recreational marijuana shop, has only been open for two weeks, but the steady stream of glowing reviews is proof that CEO, Joseph Lekach is well versed in the education and distribution of marijuana. Located at 491 Lynnway, Apothca is home to a variety of marijuana flowers, pot-laced gummies and chocolates, as well as its regular supply of medical marijuana products.

Over 300 people came through the doors on the first day the shop was open, and according to Lekach and his employees, the daily number of visitors has been growing.

"We've had at least 400 customers every single day since we've been open," said Lekach, who credits the store's success to the team of educated and dedicated employees. "I think one of the best things is our team. Operationally they are doing the best job as quickly as possible. The average transaction time is under four minutes, which keeps

things moving and lessens the wait time. It also helps that we got a huge amount of five star reviews applauding the customer service and knowledgeability of the staff."

In addition to in-depth customer service training, all Apothca employees are educated on state regulations and undergo national background checks, a local CORI check as well as social media traces.

Employee, Derek Belanger, has seen customers from all over the country, walk through the doors of Apothca.

"We've had a steady flow of customers and the word of mouth is definitely helping to spread the word," said Belanger, who has seen ID's from a variety of different states.

Lekach also owns a medical marijuana store in Arlington, and will be opening one in Boston, the first quarter of 2020. So far, the state has approved nearly 200 pot shop licenses. Worcester County has the most licenses in the state and Essex County, where Apothca is, has 17.



The outside storefront of Apothca on the Lynnway.

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of liens, the provisions of applicable federal, state and/or local law, including Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 21E, and also including building codes, zoning ordinances and orders of the local Conservation Commission and/or the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and the provisions of Title 5 of the Massachusetts Environmental Code, having priority over the Mortgage described herein, if any. In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorney, Joan C. Green, the amount of the deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

TERMS OF SALE: The amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.) to be paid in cash, certified check or bank check must be presented at the time and place of sale in order to qualify as a bidder and shall be tendered by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as a deposit. The highest bidder shall sign a written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of his bid. The balance is to be paid in cash, certified check or bank check within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale and upon delivery of the deed at the office of Joan C. Green, Esquire, 155 Federal Street, #1300, Boston, Massachusetts 02110. The successful bidder shall be responsible for costs of transfer, including the purchase of documentary stamps and other recording costs. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. THE RAYMOND C. GREEN TRUST By its attorney, Joan C. Green 155 Federal Street, #1300 Boston, MA 02110 (617) 859-4599 10/21/19 10/24/19, 10/31/19, 11/7/19

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Lynn Library ..... 5 N. Common Street
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# LYNN VETERANS DAY

## Honoring Those Who Serve

**All are invited to attend the City of Lynn's Breakfast and Veterans Day Ceremony  
Lynn City Hall November 11th from 8:30 a.m.-Noon**

8:30 a.m. – FREE Breakfast in Newly Refurbished City Hall Foyer

10 a.m. – Veterans Day Ceremony in Veterans Memorial Auditorium to include Music by the Lynn Public School Band and others, a drill presentation by the Lynn English Marine Corps Jr-ROTC and most importantly a special Presentation to Veterans in Attendance!

Please Contact the Lynn Department of Veterans' Services with any questions at (781) 586-6911.

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