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Three Generations of Veterans – Korea War Veteran Basil Manias, Afghanistan Veteran Michael Sweeney, and Vietnam Veterans Peter LaPierre and Roger Comeau at the City of Lynn's Veterans Day services. See Page 6 for more photos.

Hyppolite eyeing possible recount in Ward 5 race

By Thomas Grillo
For the Journal

Ward 5 City Council challenger Marven Hyppolite came within 54 votes of unseating incumbent Dianna Chakoutis and he wants a recount.

"I wasn't going to do it, but several Ward 5 residents reached out to me," he said. "They they were concerned that not all the ballots were counted, and we just want to make sure."

City Clerk Janet Rowe said Hyppolite has until Friday at 5 p.m. to file for a recount. Given that it is a single ward race, the recount will be completed by City Hall staff and is not expect-



Marven Hyppolite.

ed to cost the city.

Rowe said she does not expect the results to change based on the recount.

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Resident creates meaningful opportunities

By Kate Anslinger

Lynn resident Dorothy Kurtz Phelan is on a mission to help women Artisans become independent entrepreneurs. As an ambassador for Noonday Collection, a business that sells an inspired collection of jewelry and accessories made by Artisans across the globe, Phelan plays a role in elevating women from poverty, allowing them to contribute to their communities while supporting themselves and their children. The opportunity to work for the socially responsible business came in March

2019, when Phelan found herself captivated by the meaningful approach to the business after hosting two Noonday trunk shows. Phelan's connection with Noonday couldn't be more different than her career as a Podiatrist, where she has specialized in foot and ankle surgery for the past 20 years.

"I decided to join Noonday as an ambassador because it is completely different from what I do in my career and it has an amazing mission of helping women artisans, while upholding the highest ethical and environmental standards," said Phelan. "The

products are made from locally sourced materials such as recycled bullet casings and artillery shells, upcycled saree material, tagua (palm) seeds, handmade paper beads, hand loomed yarns and textiles, and marble."

As part of the Fair Trade Federation, Noonday is a B corporation that uses fashion to create meaningful opportunities in 15 different countries and vulnerable communities around the world. Phelan likes the fact that she can connect the artisans to

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Hot chocolate will be available, courtesy of The Lynn Salvation Army!

The St. Mary's Choir will perform at the event as well as the All-City Marching Band! Bring your family and friends and get into the holiday spirit!



Mayor urges residents to attend the Lynn City Summit

By Kate Anslinger

The Mayor's office is urging residents to attend the Lynn City Summit and let their voices be heard. The summit will take place on Saturday, November 16th, 10 am to 3 pm and is designed to give residents an opportunity to ask questions, learn about upcoming city projects, weigh in on the topics and most importantly, take action on important issues facing Lynn. Some of the topics that will be discussed are transportation, arts and culture, economic development, housing, public health and safety, and education. There will be a Com-

munity Conversations Workshop from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, where lunch will be served. An Open House Exhibit & Resource Fair will be open from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm, and residents can drop in anytime and participate in a free raffle.

While the city hosted a similar event in the 90s, this is the first of its kind in a long time and there is expected to be some significant tasked outcomes for the city and the community to work together on.

"There are a lot of positive things happening in the City. This Summit is an opportunity to bring members of our community together to learn, discuss, pro-

vide feedback, and take action on important issues we face together," said Mayor Thomas M. McGee. "We have been working with MAPC to ensure this summit is a success. It is important to get the word out throughout the community and engage residents in this process."

If you are interested in attending, please email lynnsummit@mapc.org or call 617-933-0769 to RSVP. Childcare is available upon request. Interpretation available in Spanish and Khmer. The summit will be located at North Shore Community College, 300 Broad Street, Lynn, MA.

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women in her community and create a marketplace for them by partnering with hostesses to hold Trunk Shows.

"All the products are handmade, quality pieces that are en-trend and continue to provide dignified, sustainable work to artisans in struggling countries. Their styles are truly made with love. It makes me feel better as a consumer that I know where my jewelry, accessories and leather bags are made, who they are made by, that they are made without factories or chemicals, and that our partners are paid fairly for their work. It is satisfying as an ambassador that I can connect these women to the rest of the world."

Noonday is working to end exploitation in the workplace, create more fair trade partnerships, end trafficking and domestic violence in countries where women have historically not had a voice in society, all while helping to create jobs for these women to support themselves.

"In today's world it is gratifying to know that I have made a difference, that I have supported someone who can pay for their children's tuition or help bring fresh water and utilities to their communities, all because I have helped to connect them, making it possible for them to flourish."

Today, there are over 2200 Noonday independent ambassadors who are changing the world and there are countless women Artisans who now feel empowered and have jobs. In 2018, customers purchased over half a million products which created work for artisans in 130 community workshops. Noonday raised over \$140,000 for 700 families through adoption trunk shows, and 157 ambassadors traveled to meet artisans across the globe. Since its founding, Noonday Collection has donated over \$1 million dollars to support life changing social programs.

To learn more about Noonday Collection, please visit: <https://www.noondaycollection.com/>



Noonday Collection Ambassador, Dr. Dorothy Kurtz Phelan (center), with Elizabeth Morris (left) and Ambassador Jody Hyer (right).

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"I am really confident of the results," she said. "The new machines are nearly flawless. I don't think he will find anything any different, but it's his right to do so."

The November election was the third time Hyppolite, a case worker for U.S. Rep Seth Moulton (D-Mass.), took on the only woman member of the City Council.

The three-term incumbent won by a razor thin margin earlier this month defeating Hyppolite by a margin of 577 to 524 votes, according to final results from City Hall, the closest vote yet. Two years ago, he lost by 106 votes. In 2015, Chakoutis handily won by 249 votes.

Hyppolite has vowed to try again in two years. He won three of the four precincts in the most

recent race. Chakoutis' margin of victory in precinct one made the difference where she received 285 votes to Hyppolite's 141.

Chakoutis said it's unlikely the vote will be overturned by a recount.

"If there were any mistakes, it would be maybe one or two votes," she said. "But if he and others in Ward 5 want a recount, that's fine."

Hyppolite said he is not sure the recount will make him the winner. But he noted there were 71 blanks cast, the highest number of any contested ward race.

"It could be that Dianna will pick up some votes after the recount," he said. "My goal is to make sure all the ballots are counted and everyone's vote counts."

SACRED HEART SCHOOL VETERANS DAY EVENT



A wonderful ceremony honored Veterans at Sacred Heart School. Each grade performed a special presentation during the assembly. A handmade Red Poppy illustration was given to each veteran for their service to the country. Students thanked the Veterans for keeping America safe and free.



Lynn Veteran Services Executive Director Michael Sweeney with his son, Matthew, and Navy Veteran Robert Matthias with grandson, Jonathan.

Veterans received a Red Poppy designed from Sacred Heart students – (L-R) Army Michael Sweeney, Navy Richard Page, Coast Guard Karen Hovey, Vietnam Veterans Steve Sacharczyk. Korean War POW Vincent Dandreo, Army Renee Brown, Enduring Freedom Veteran Rithy Sok, Army Leon Kelley, and Navy Robert Matthias.



Veteran Day Performance Committee – Principal Kristina Relihan, Co-Chair Kindergarten Teacher Tammy Hovey, U.S. Coast Guard Karen Hovey, Co-Chair Fourth-Grade Teacher Pennie Frazcek, and Enrollment Director Joanne Ford Eagan



Tribute to Veterans from the Kindergarten students.

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EDITORIAL

THE CLIMATE SCIENTISTS HAVE BEEN WRONG ALL ALONG

For the better part of three decades, the vast majority of scientists -- including those hired by the petroleum industry -- have warned the world that climate change is occurring principally because of carbon emissions from our addiction to fossil fuels for our automobiles, coal power plants, industry, and agricultural production.

They have measured the effects in any number of ways, most especially the shrinkage of the ice sheets at the polar regions that eventually will result, they have said, in a rise in sea levels around the globe.

They also have told us that a warming planet will bring about an increase in ocean temperatures, which in turn will have devastating consequences both for marine life, which cannot exist in warmer waters, and for ourselves, who will feel the impact of ever-more devastating storms.

They have warned that unless we take steps within the next decade to curb the so-called greenhouse gas emissions, the Earth could become irreversibly changed by the end of this century.

However, the scientists have been wrong. Very wrong.

It turns out that the time frame the climate scientists predicted for the dramatic effects of climate change to occur has been grossly underestimated because their models did not take into account the effect of the feedback loops created by our warming planet.

We aren't scientists, but even we understand what is happening right in front of our eyes.

The ice sheets at the poles are melting faster than even the direst of models had predicted. The extraordinary heat wave across Europe this past summer (U.S. women's soccer fans will recall the high temperatures in France during the World Cup) resulted in temperatures reaching the 80s in the Arctic Circle -- an unheard-of phenomenon.

Environment Canada, the country's national weather agency, confirmed that Alert, Nunavut, the most-northerly, permanently-inhabited spot on Earth, hit 69.8 degrees Fahrenheit (21 degrees Celsius) on July 14, the highest temperature ever recorded there.

As the ice at the poles shrinks, instead of sunlight being reflected (by the ice) back into outer space, it is absorbed by the earth. When that happens, the permafrost at the Arctic Circle starts to thaw out, releasing carbon dioxide that has been trapped in it for millennia into our atmosphere, thereby warming our planet at an even faster rate.

It now is clear that scientists' predictions that the effects of climate change were a distant prospect, for which we still had time to take appropriate action, have been vastly underestimated -- by a factor of decades.

Climate change is happening today. The devastating succession of hurricanes, wildfires, floods, and droughts of the past few years have wiped the earth clean of civilization wherever they have struck. Yes, in most instances we can rebuild (though the communities in the Florida Panhandle destroyed by Hurricane Michael in 2018 still look like war zones), but only at a huge cost -- and only until the next climate change-induced catastrophe strikes.

Greta Thunberg's future is not being imperiled. Her future is now the present.

It is the end of the world as we know it.

And unless we immediately and dramatically change our ways, we will not be fine (apologies to REM).

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GUEST OP-ED

I support Ed Markey for U.S. Senate

By Larry DiCara

Recently my friend (and my City Councilor), Matt O'Malley penned a few words in the Gazette with respect to Joe Kennedy's candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Perhaps for the first time since Matt took office, I will respectfully disagree with him.

I support Ed Markey for a host of reasons. Let me explain.

I agree that change can't wait. There is much talk of change in these challenging days, and much of that talk is perfectly sensible and absolutely right. We need to advance a progressive policy agenda that expands opportunity, defends civil rights, protects our environment, upholds the rule of law, and strengthens our democracy, just for starters. Sometimes the scope of change we need can seem staggering, but right here in Massachusetts, the solution is blessedly simple. The single most important thing we can do in Massachusetts to advance all the progressive causes we care about is to make sure Ed Markey continues to fight hard on the floor of the United States Senate, and continues to lead with a moral compass and rare prescience that prove his extraordinary legislative record was not earned by standing by while others showed the way. In short, the best way to get change is to keep Ed Markey in the United States Senate.

Though Ed Markey is best known today as the Co-au-

thor of the Green New Deal, along with Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, we must remember two things: first, the Green New Deal goes far beyond climate change, and second, he has been leading in more ways than can be covered in an opinion piece that does not demand hours from its readers. Ed Markey helped get assault weapons off our streets. He has worked for a sustainable, innovation economy that expands opportunities for all. His laws put historic fuel economy standards in place. His work is the reason we have appliance efficiency standards. He stands up to the NRA each and every day. Long before the Green New Deal was written, he was the first to speak on a national platform about the dangers of climate change, only two years after the technology to measure climate change became available.

The Green New Deal is a beautiful document. If you haven't read it, please do. It's brief, clear, and provides the path for all the progressive goals we're fighting for. It's about climate change, but it's also about social and economic justice. It's about creating a sustainable, green economy that guarantees jobs with a family-sustaining wage. It's about retirement security, and affordable, safe, adequate housing. It's about repairing and upgrading our criminally neglected infrastructure. It's about social justice.

Yes, change can't wait, but the change we need requires that we keep our top talent, our leaders who know the most about leadership. Nowhere in government does experience matter more than in a legislative body, and nowhere in our government do we need the strongest response to the GOP than in the United States Senate. We will need a steady, experienced hand to take on the GOP next year, no matter how many seats Democrats win or lose. If the Democrats retake the Senate, and recent polls suggests that dream has a shot, Ed Markey's seniority will make him even more powerful. If the Republicans hold onto their majority, we need someone with as much legislative experience as possible, who'll know the smartest, strongest ways to fight back. Ed Markey has paid his dues, proving repeatedly that his ahead-of-the curve leadership will continue to deliver to advance progressive causes in Massachusetts, across the country, and around the world. Don't tell me it's time for him to go. He's done more for Massachusetts than most of us will ever know. These are the times Ed Markey has worked for his entire life, and he's never been in a better position to deliver. It's time to keep Ed Markey in the United States Senate.

Lawrence S. DiCara is former President of the Boston City Council.

LYNN ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL SALUTING OUR VETERANS



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Lynn English Marine Corps Junior ROTC stands at attention.

Lynn English honored Veterans for their service to the country. Instructor Sgt. Major Kenneth Oswald of the MC JR ROTC programs welcomed all in attendance; Dan Clark opened the ceremony with the National Anthem. The MC JR ROTC presented a drill demonstration that received a standing ovation from the Veterans and guests.



Leading the Veterans Day Assembly – Sgt. Major Kenneth Oswald of Lynn English, Dan Clark to sing the National Anthem, and MSgt. G.J. Goncalo read a Message for Veterans.



Veterans – USAF Kevin O'Brien, USMC Peter Tuttle, and USMC Donald Fahey.



U.S. Navy Seabees & Reserve Assignment Coordinator CECS(SCW) Keith A. Jermyn with supervisor of the Lynn English MC ROTC Sgt. Major Kenneth Oswald.



(Row 1): U.S. Army Korea War Veteran James Smith, Diane Ahearn, and Thomas Ahearn; (Row 2): Donnie Costello, Audra, Dan, and Andrew Smith parents of a MC ROTC cadet.



USAF Korea War Veteran Edmund Romanowski with his wife of 61 years, Joan.

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VETERANS DAY SERVICE

On November 11 the City of Lynn honored and thanked all military personnel who have served and are currently protecting the United States.

Fourth Grade student Jayla Walsh from Sacred Heart School gave an elegant speech to all the Veterans on "What Veterans Day means to me?" As Jayla said, "Veterans Day is the day we honor Veterans who served in the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. They have fought for our rights to be free and to be safe. We honor those Veterans who are living, those who sacrificed their lives, and those who were wounded. When they are serving the country, they miss out on important family time as well as family members missing them. I am thankful they served the United States of America for the right for everyone to have peace in this country and in the world. Thank you to all Veterans for your service".

Executive Director of Veteran Services in Lynn, Michael Sweeney said, "This is an incredible turnout seeing so many Veterans attend this remembrance along with family members. It is great to see so many elected officials here supporting this event and seeing Veterans from different eras of service. This is great for our community to come together and to show our appreciation for the Veterans".



Ward 7 Councilor Jay Walsh with his daughter, Jayla, and guest speaker at Veterans Day.



Father and Son Veterans – USMC Ed Pettipus Jr and US Navy Ed Pettipus Sr.



The LaPierre Family – Grandson, Owen, Caroline and her husband, Vietnam Veteran Peter.



Four Army Veterans: Jim Henry, David deRochemont, George King, and James Smith.



Veterans friends meet – USAF John Deveau, USMC John Markey, and USAF Patrick Brennan.



Local and State Officials at 2019 Lynn Veterans Day: (L-R) State Rep. Peter Capano, Jay Walsh, Darren Cyr, State Sen. Brendon Crighton, Sheriff Kevin Coppinger, Brian Field, Fred Hogan, Executive Director of Veteran Services Michael Sweeney, Mayor Tom McGee, Buzzy Barton, Hong Net, Brian Castellanos, Brian LaPierre, State Rep. Donald Wong, and Michael Satterwhite.



Navy Veteran George Collins with Air National Guard Veteran David Solimine and USMC Veteran John Markey.

HOSTED BY THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ASSEMBLY 390 BREAKFAST FOR VETERANS



Naval Submarine Veterans – Robert Hartshorn and Frank Harrington in front of the USS Thresher submarine model honoring the crew from the April 10, 1963 disaster.



Chairman FN/PGK Charles Rowe, GK Robert Maclsaac, Deacon John Hardy, and Councilor-at-Large Brian Field who gave the greetings of the City.



The Fr. Druillette Assembly Veterans Committee: Trustee/PFN Thomas Weiser, Pilot Chris Rowe, Comptroller LCDR Robert Dunne, Guest Speaker Executive Director of Veterans Services Michael Sweeney, FN/PGK Trustee Charlie Rowe, De Richter Jr., Deacon John Hardy, PFN Mark Natti, and Color Corp Commander Peter Brau.



Honored Veterans – (Seated): Ralph Jamieson, Joe LeBlanc, Harvey Robertson, Deacon John Hardy, Ed Richter Jr., and James Kennedy; (Back): Michael Sweeney, Michael Molligi, LCDR Robert Dunne, Kenneth Oswald, Dean Robertson, Frank Harrington, Thomas Donato, Mark Natti, Bob Hartshorn, and Joe Messina.

The Knights of Columbus Fr. Druillette Assembly 390 of the Fourth Degree hosted a breakfast for Veterans. Seventeen veterans were honored for their service to their country. FN/PGK Charlie Rowe welcomed the veterans to the First Annual Veterans Breakfast.

Lynn Executive Director of Veteran Services and guest speaker Michael Sweeney said, "Giving time to Veterans and to remember their service is what this program is all about. When veterans return home they need to rejoin the community and rebuild their lives".

As Michael continued to say, "By hosting this event, it helps veterans to integrate into the community and to be welcomed. I am proud of Lynn because the community has always taken the next step to recognize our veterans. The amount of people in the City of Lynn who are there to help veterans

is really inspiring; I have always been very appreciative of this support".

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ST. MARY'S OF LYNN HIGH SCHOOL REMEMBERING OUR VETERANS



St. Mary's Student Council remembers Veteran's Day – (L-R): VP Benjamin Kirby, VP Richard Pagliuca, Treasurer Ashley McGrath, President Caroline Ball, President Marissa Waite, Treasurer Julia Nicholau, Secretary Caroline Nerich, and Secretary Chris Rincon.



St. Mary's honors Veterans – (L-R): Assembly Chair Beverly Buckley, Head of School Dr. John Dolan, Julia Nicholau, Chris Rincon, Ashley McGrath, Veteran Nancy Baecher, Veteran Kevin O'Brien, Veteran Peter Tuttle, Marissa Waite, Ben Kirby, Caroline Nerich, Richard Pagliuca, Calroline Ball, Veteran David Solimine, and Associate Head of School Peter Angeramo.



(L-R): USMC Vietnam Veteran Peter Tuttle, USAF Veteran Kevin O'Brien, Air National Guard Veteran David Solimine, Head of School Dr. John Dolan, Assoc. Head of School Peter Angeramo, and Enrollment Coordinator James Ridley.

St. Mary's High School remembered Veterans Day. Chairperson Beverly Buckley along with the Student Council presented a wonderful program to the student body to learn the importance of Veterans Day.

Guest Speaker David Solimine stated, "I am honored to be here. I had six years of service with the Air National Guard. Being a member of the American Legion I was asked to help the school with their Veterans program and to speak about the real heroes in our society who served this country with honor".

Associate Head of School Peter Angeramo told the students how important it is to be in the moment as he said, "We are so fortunate to be here today at St. Mary's. The bigger picture is to be here in the United States. Take your time to reflect on how lucky we are to have the freedoms and the privileges that we can do in America. We need to understand the sacrifices and commitments that our Veterans gave to us who served in the past, currently serving, and will serve in the future. Veterans enable us to have the lives we have in the United States".



Titamah Simpson sings God Bless America concluding the ceremony.



Armanda Mena opens Veterans Day ceremony with the Star Spangled Banner.



St. Mary's students attending Veterans Day Assembly.

YEAR UP PARTNERS WITH NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

North Shore Community College (NSCC) located in the Arts and Cultural District in Lynn is a growing campus for student commitment.

President Patricia Gentile welcomes Year Up Greater Boston to partner with North Shore Community College campus in Lynn. This new training program will offer courses in Quality Assurance, Investment Operations, Project Management Support, and Cyber Security. This is a great opportunity for Greater

Lynn students to join Year Up at the campus. Students will prepare by combining academic courses with an internship to increase their skills development.

Year Up Executive Director Robert Dames said, "NSCC students will be trained to reach their potential in the top areas of business. This is a lifelong learning program for career enhancement."

NSCC begins this new program "Year Up" in 2020.



Lynn YMCA Executive Director Andrea Baez meets Year Up Director of Corporate Engagement Jim Kinchley.



Mayor Thomas McGee presents a City Citation to Executive Director of Year Up Robert Dame.



Official Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony for Year Up Greater Boston at NSCC.

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Attending Ribbon Cutting Ceremony – Lynn Superintendent Patrick Tutwiler, PhD., GLCC Colin Codner, Eastern Bank Member, State Senator Joyce Lovely, NSCC President Patricia Gentile, NSCC Alum Marcia Jordan, Lynn Mayor Thomas McGee, Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll, and Executive Director of Year Up Robert Dame.



Senior Director of Year Up Michael Goldstein with JP Morgan Chase staff Todd Rogers and Donna Caouette.

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Thank you, Year Up! – NSCC President Patricia Gentile, Executive Director Year Up Greater Boston Robert Dame, and Greater Lynn Chamber of Commerce Colin Codner.

OBITUARIES

Robert Boccuzzi

Revere business owner and founder of Market Square Exchange in Lynn

Robert "Bubba" Boccuzzi, a lifelong resident of Revere, died on Nov. 8 at the age of 72.

Bubba had owned several businesses in Revere and was the founder of Market Square Exchange in Lynn. He will be truly missed by all who knew him.

Born in Winthrop on July 4, 1947 to the late Angelo and Esther (Alexander) Boccuzzi, he was the beloved husband of 50 years to Merle (Buckley) Boccuzzi, devoted father of Matthew Boccuzzi and his wife, Pauline of Revere, dear brother of Lucy (Boccuzzi) Lally of Swampscott, Vito Boccuzzi of Danvers, and Anthony Boccuzzi and his wife, Annette of Peabody, adored cousin to the Salvato family, cherished grandfather of Amanda Donovan, Rebecca Devine and adoring great-grandfather of Giavana Rose Seniti and Aaliyah Rae Arciero. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends.



Funeral arrangements were by the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, Revere. Private Interment. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Robert's name to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451. For guest book please visit www.Buonfiglio.com

Lynn man pleads guilty to role in \$1.4 Million bank fraud

A Lynn man pleaded guilty today in federal court in Boston in connection with receiving and laundering approximately \$1.4 million fraudulently obtained from a Korean company.

Chukwuemeka Eze, 37, pleaded guilty to bank fraud, money laundering and aggravated identity theft charges. U.S. District Court Judge Leo T. Sorokin scheduled sentencing for Feb. 3, 2020. Eze, 37, of Lynn, was arrested on a criminal complaint in June 2019, and is being held in federal custody.

Eze admitted that he used a victim's name, date of birth and Social Security number without permission to open bank accounts in the victim's name and in the name of a fictitious Massachusetts corporation that Eze created, Levistronix GMB Ltd. Eze selected the name for Levistronix because of its similarity to Levitronix GmbH, an actual Swiss

company. In May and June 2018, others involved in the scheme sent fake Levitronix invoices totaling approximately \$1.4 million to a Korean company that was a Levitronix customer. The fake invoices directed the company to send the \$1.4 million to Eze's deceptively-named Massachusetts bank account.

When Eze received the money, he withdrew cash, and spent tens of thousands of dollars on retail purchases, including Apple laptops and Zales' jewelry. He also purchased \$700,000 in bank checks payable to other fictitious companies that he controlled, which he deposited into bank accounts in those companies' names. Eze in turn made cash withdrawals, retail purchases, and wire transfers from those bank accounts, all to conceal the fact that the money was the proceeds of the fraud scheme. In doing so, Eze spent or disbursed more than \$862,000 of

the Korean company's money.

The charge of bank fraud provides for a sentence of up to 30 years in prison, five years of supervised release, a fine of \$1 million, forfeiture and restitution. The charges of money laundering provide for sentences of up to 20 years in prison, three years of supervised release, a fine of \$500,000, forfeiture and restitution. The charge of aggravated identity theft provides for a sentence of two years in prison consecutive to any other sentence imposed. Sentences are imposed by a federal district court judge based upon the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

The details contained in the charging documents are allegations. The defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

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ANTIQUES ROADSHOW IN BOSTON ON MAY 25

In search of America's hidden treasures for the series' 25th season, ANTIQUES ROADSHOW visits Boston, Massachusetts on Monday, May 25, as part of its 2020 Production Tour! PBS's most-watched ongoing series celebrates this milestone with stops exclusively at distinctive, historic locations across the country.

"Holding events at these locations allows our cameras to film appraisals in and around places that are treasures in their own right, adding an exciting depth to our show," said ROADSHOW executive producer Marsha Bemko. "I can't wait to see what treasures we uncover in Boston. And stay tuned, we'll be revealing the historic location we've selected very soon!"

From each of the 2020 events, three episodes of ROADSHOW per city will be created for inclusion in the 17-time Emmy® Award nominated production's 25th broadcast season, to air in 2021. Produced by WGBH Boston, ANTIQUES ROADSHOW is seen by up to 8 million viewers each week. ANTIQUES ROADSHOW airs locally Mondays at 8pm on WGBH 2.

Admission to ANTIQUES ROADSHOW is free, but tickets are required and must be obtained in advance. Fans can enter for a chance to win one pair of free tickets per household. The 2020 Tour ticket entry process opens Tuesday, November 12. To enter the random drawing for free tickets to a 2020 ROADSHOW event and to see complete entry rules, go to pbs.org/roadshowtickets. For more information you may also call toll-free 888-762-3749.

Deadline for entries is Monday, February 19, 2020 at 11:59 p.m. PT.

And new this year, a small number of tickets will be available to fans who apply on Instagram and Twitter. Social media entries will be accepted for one month, with a deadline of December 11, 2019 at 11:59 p.m. PT. More information and complete rules for social media entries can be found at the 2020 Tour Complete Rules page.

At each appraisal event, around 3,000 ticketed guests will receive free verbal evaluations of their antiques and collectibles from experts from the country's

leading auction houses and independent dealers. Each guest is invited to bring two items for appraisal. To see FAQs about ANTIQUES ROADSHOW events, go to: pbs.org/wgbh/roadshow/tickets/faq.

ANTIQUES ROADSHOW's 2020 Production Tour city locations and dates are announced below. Historic venues in each city will be revealed closer to each event date.

GALA'S OPENING RECEPTION

GALA's (Galleries at LynnArts) will be having an opening reception for its members' show on Friday, Nov. 15. from 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. at 25 Exchange St, Lynn, MA 01901.

Since its formation at the beginning of the year, GALA has continued to expand at a staggering pace. From a small group of people who met at the end of 2018 to discuss forming an arts collective, to a growing membership of almost 100 people as of the end of October. Half of the artist members will be represented in this show and, true to the GALA philosophy, there are a range of ages, backgrounds, and a diversity of artwork showing those who are professional artists, those who are hobbyists, and those who are just starting their arts journey.

The show is presented as a retrospective of the year. The viewer will get a taste of all the previous shows exhibited at the gallery. There is even a section which previews the first show of 2020, a collaboration with Rubbish to Runway and fiber arts/reused materials show.

GALA has provided a home for over 150 North Shore artists to display and sell their work in 2019. "We are immensely proud to have shown this many artists' work in our first year. This Member Show is a testament to a lot of people's hard work, dedication, and love of Lynn and the North Shore, the arts, and our mission" says gallery Director and GALA President Annette Sykes.

Anyone interested in getting involved as a sponsor, artist, member of the press, or volunteer should contact galleriesatlynnarts@gmail.com

For more information, please visit www.galleriesatlynnarts.org.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

BOSTON UNIVERSITY GRADUATES LYNN RESIDENTS

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 2,106 students in September 2019.

Receiving degrees were Lynn students Zachary T. Zakas, Master of Education in Curriculum and Teaching; Jean M. Charles, Master of City Planning in City, Community and Regional Planning; Yasmeeen H. Srour, Master of Education in Curriculum and Teaching.

Founded in 1839, Boston University is an internationally recognized institution of higher education and research. Consisting of 16 schools and colleges, BU offers students more than 250 programs of study in science and engineering, social science and humanities, health science, the arts, and other professional disciplines, along with a number of multi-disciplinary centers and institutes integral to the University's research and teaching mission. With more than 33,000 students, BU is the fourth-largest private university in the country and a member of the American Association of Universities (AAU), a nonprofit association of 62 of North America's leading research-intensive institutions.

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OLD TYME ITALIAN CUISINE OPENS NEW FUNCTION HALL

CARY SHUMAN PHOTOS



Robert Stilian, owner of Old Tyme Italian Cuisine, has opened a new function hall inside the former Little River Inn that is located next door to Old Tyme on Boston Street. The new hall will be named Rusty's in tribute to Mr. Stilian's mother, the late Mrs. Dorothy Stilian. Pictured above at the grand opening ceremony are, from left, Mayor Thomas McGee, Old Tyme owner Bob Stilian, Old Tyme staff member Kristin Beliveau, and Old Tyme manager Dianna Chakoutis, who serves as the city councilor for Ward 5.

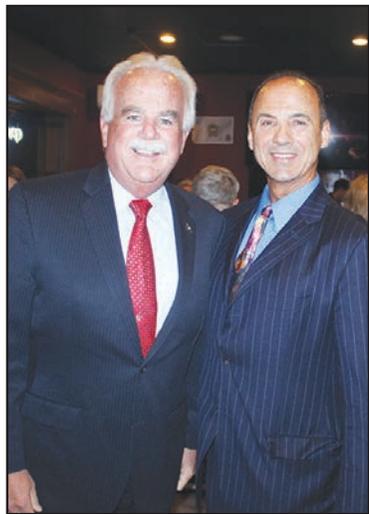


Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan congratulates Robert Stilian, owner of Old Tyme Italian Cuisine, on the opening of the restaurant's new function hall on Boston Street.

WARD 4 COUNCILLOR RICHARD COLUCCI THANKS SUPPORTERS

Ward 4 Councillor Richard Colucci hosted a campaign re-election fundraiser at Rolly's in Wyoma Square.

Colucci, who is the dean of the City Council with 28 years of service, drew a large crowd of supporters along with several of his colleagues in city government. Colucci was re-elected to the Ward 4 seat in the Nov. 5 election.



Sheriff of Essex County Kevin Coppinger and Ward 4 Councillor Richard Colucci.



State Rep. Dan Cahill and Ward 4 Councillor Richard Colucci.



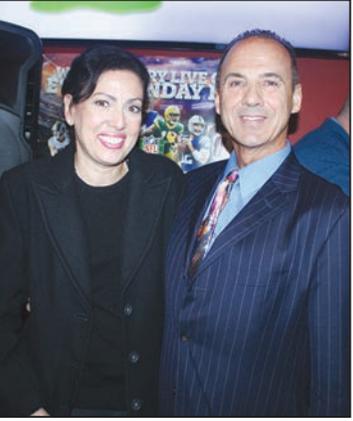
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Estelle Revelotis and Ward 4 Councillor Richard Colucci.



Ward 4 Councillor Richard Colucci, LHAND Executive Director Charles Gaeta, and School Committee member Brian Castellanos.



Richard Colucci and his wife, Ana Carolina, at the campaign re-election reception.



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