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HONORING DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.



Many local students from around the area were in attendance at Lynn Tech last Monday morning to celebrate the life and teaching of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. See Page 12 for more photos. See page 8 for Celebration Breakfast.

School Committee analyzes benefits of becoming PBIS district

By Kate Anslinger

Representatives from the May Institute, a nonprofit leader in the field of applied behavior analysis, were present at last week's School Committee meeting, to serve as a source of information regarding positive behavioral intervention supports (PBIS).

"Becoming a PBIS district is a dream of mine," said School Superintendent Dr. Tutwiler.

The goal of a PBIS district is to improve student performance by organizing school efforts around student behavior. Gaining speed nationally, PBIS equips teachers, students and staff with the tools they need to be successful and connected, by reinforcing behaviors designed to align with the mission of the school.

The Drewicz Elementary School implemented a PBIS system five years ago, and Principal Patricia Hebert has seen countless perks to the program.

"Through teamwork, the community creates a safe and supportive environment where we can grow and become good citizens," said Hebert.

According to Hebert, part of being a PBIS school requires that

students must be safe, respectful, responsible, attentive, and positive on school grounds. A reminder of these five core values is listed on posters throughout the school, and each morning the fifth-grade students lead the "Drewicz Pledge, voicing their commitment to the values.

"We have lesson plans that teach students to behave in all the school locations and everyone including cafeteria workers, teachers, paraprofessionals, and students know which voice level is designated in certain areas of the school."

The PBIS system is one that is rewarding and promotes good behavior. Students can earn dolphin dollars, golden tickets, and ribbons for following through with the core values and having good attendance. Every month, PBIS is celebrated at an assembly, where students are recognized for exceptional behavior.

"The best part is that everyone is on board," said Hebert, who consistently touches base with students who have been recognized. "I can't say enough about

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Neighborhood planned for abandoned Club Morgan site

By Thomas Grillo

Weeks after developers broke ground for a \$100-million waterfront apartment project at Lynn's North Harbor, another team has proposed a mixed-use neighborhood at the other end of the Lynnway.

Belmont Capital LLC, an investment firm, has filed plans with the city for a mega-residential project where the Atlantic meets the Saugus River at the General Edwards Bridge.

The Cambridge company, led by Joseph O'Donnell, is seeking approval for three buildings

containing 866 apartments, according to the four-page proposal provided to The Journal. The mix of studios, and one- and two-bedrooms would be built just off the Lynnway in wood-frame buildings ranging from

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This round goes to Classical Silva's swimmers prevail over English

By Cary Shuman

When Lynn Classical and Lynn English face off in any

sport, it's a big deal.

"It's always great swimming against Lynn English," said Classical Coach Denise Silva after

her team's 98-82 victory over English Monday night at Lynn Tech's Peter A. Sawin Natatorium. "I love the teams-manship among everybody. Both teams want to win but there was a lot of cheering on the deck for everybody else which was great to see. We have a wonderful group of swimmers in the city of Lynn."

On this day, Classical held the edge, winning 10 of the 12 racing events in the dual meet.

"For us, we had an outstanding performance," said Silva, who is in her 29th season. "We have a huge team with 50 swimmers and our job is to help them improve their times - that's why we're in this profession. I'm so proud of each and every one of them."

Senior captain Jacob Lang led the way for the Rams with first-place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley and the



The Lynn Classical High School swimming team's coaches and captains are pictured after the Rams' victory over Lynn English Monday. Front row, from left, are Mushfiqur Dhruho, Shannon Dunnigan, Anna-Marie Alukonis, Ava Georganes, Adam Mariano, Head Coach Denise Silva, Coach Charlie Rowe, Coach Kay Rowe, Zachary Westin, and Jacob Lang.

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EDITORIAL

WINTER: SO FAR, SO GOOD (AND NOT SO GOOD)

The winter season thus far has been fairly easy to take for those of us who have lived in New England for all of our lives.

The warmer-than-normal temperatures, highlighted by the record-breaking highs in the 70s two weekends ago, have been welcome, especially for our home heating bills, which are much less than usual. And as we write this at the beginning of this week, the forecast through the end of the month is for continued warmer-than-normal temperatures.

The lack of snow also has been a nice respite from the usual onslaught of winter, both for our backs (for those of us who shovel) and for municipal budgets, whose snow removal costs have been under control through the first two-thirds of what is considered to be the meteorological winter months of December, January, and February.

Of course, we all know that February often is associated with huge blizzards and March can roar in like a lion -- so we'd be the last to suggest that we should count our mild winters before the first crocus push through the ground. Ol' Man Winter no doubt will have a few tricks up his sleeve.

However, what is undeniable is that the record-setting days of warmth that we have experienced this winter, as well as in the past few winters, are part of the trend toward warmer temperatures around the world.

When we were growing up (in the 1960s), the term "January thaw" referred to a few days when temperatures might have climbed to the high 30s after a period of a few weeks with temps in the single digits and teens.

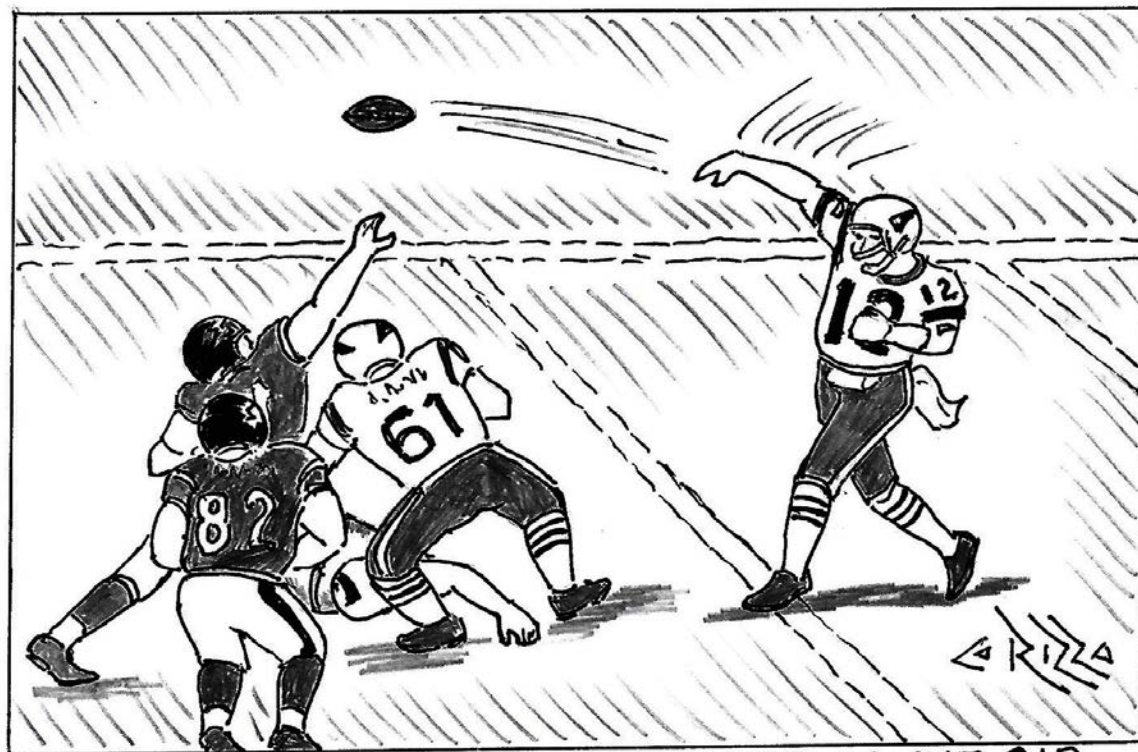
But the January thaws of our childhood were nothing compared to the spring-like days we have experienced in the middle of these past few winters.

Climate change no longer is just a hypothetical. The recently-concluded decade of 2010-19 was the hottest that ever has been recorded on earth. The resultant changes to our climate are fitting the models predicted by scientists since the 1950s, who correctly surmised back then and ever since that the infusion into the atmosphere of man-made greenhouse gases would have a significant impact on our climate.

Our warming planet will have negative effects that only now are becoming evident, as scientific theory meets real-world conditions -- the burning of Australia within the past few weeks being a case in point.

Moreover, it is becoming increasingly clear that the previous scientific models of a warming planet understated the rapidity with which dramatic changes to our environment are taking place. We no longer can take comfort in thinking that climate change is something that is decades away.

Climate change is happening now -- and it is becoming more evident with each passing day that the planet is being sacrificed to the greed of corporate interests who control our government officials, to the detriment of every living creature, including ourselves.



TOM BRADY'S FUTURE IS STILL UP IN THE AIR

GUEST OP-ED

Tariffs will hurt small businesses on Main Street USA

By Ryan Maloney

The effect of the United States Trade Representative (USTR) announced tariffs on small U.S. businesses is dramatic and have the potential to become devastating. Not only would it effect suppliers and wholesalers of wine and single malt scotch, but it would also have an influence at the retail level. Jobs and stores will be lost right on Main Street USA where the impact will be felt most.

Wine in the first round of tariffs was a 25-percent increase. Some suppliers were able to absorb it, but 100-percent will be much tougher and for smaller retailers, impossible.

In the case of European Whisk(e)y, there are different hurdles. Single malt scotch sent to the US has to be specially bottled in a 750 ml. While the rest of

the world (except South Africa) uses 700 ml. So if there are more impediments like a 25-100-percent tariff, anything but the basic whisk(e)y will be shipped to U.S. The slack will be taken up elsewhere especially China where demand is high.

Many smaller retailers of wine and whisky have invested deeply in specialty items that the big chains and big box stores do not carry, these items are exactly the products that have been targeted by the tariffs! You are essentially taking away the one advantage these stores have to stay relevant and in business. It is unfathomable that they are being sacrificed to prove a point about a dispute between two international mega corporations in a field not even relevant to the same industry!

Further these new round of tariffs are now being used a bludgeoning tool against the European Union to help internet corpo-

rations that are not even paying their fair share domestically! Boeing, Facebook, Amazon, and Google are well equipped to weather international trade disputes within their own industries.

Unfortunately, the Mom and Pop stores are not designed survive when their livelihood is being used as a chess-piece in a multi country trade dispute. Especially a trade dispute in which they have no say and no recourse. It is important to note that there are no subsidies to the small businesses that will be effected by these tariffs, as there were with agricultural tariffs. There are better ways within each of these disputed industries to handle this without putting undue stress on an industry that is dominated by small businesses.

Ryan Maloney is President, Massachusetts Package Store Association.

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four to seven stories.

In addition, the project would feature 5,000 square feet of ground-floor retail, 10,000 square feet of amenities for apartment dwellers, and a parking garage for 612 vehicles.

A public hearing is expected before the City Council next month to consider a special permit. Waterfront buildings in excess of 60 feet require a special permit.

North Shore Baby Boomers will recall the site was once home to the Harbour House Hotel and Club Morgan, where dancing queens and rap masters shared the spotlight under the disco ball.

Longtime residents say police were routinely called to the nightclub to break up fights and arrest unruly partiers.

In 1989, a tear gas canister was set off inside the nightclub and caused panic among more than 1,000 patrons, and sent three dozen to the hospital, according to an Associated Press report. A few years later, the hotel and nightclub closed and was demolished. Since then, the city's gateway has been an eyesore.

In 2005, a division of O'Donnell's firm paid \$551,000 for parcels on the Lynnway and the Riley Street Extension, according to the Essex County Registry of Deeds.

O'Donnell is founder of the Boston Culinary Group, whose 11,000 employees provide food services to sports stadiums and entertainment venues. He and Charles Morneau, his associate, did not respond to calls and texts for comment.

But in a 2016 interview, Morneau said they planned a \$69 million luxury apartment project that would include 250 units in a three-story building. Construction, he said, would commence in the spring of 2017.

"We believe it's a great spot with spectacular views that will attract tenants," Morneau said at the time. "If we get public transportation, that whole area works because everyone wants to be near the T and it's the only way to get into Boston economically."

But it appears those plans have changed. The number of units has more than tripled and the cost is expected to exceed \$239 million.

It's unclear why O'Donnell is seeking approval for the South

Harbor project 15 years after his land purchase. It could have something to do with the rush to build housing in Lynn to meet the crushing demand in a city with rising rents and a single-digit vacancy rate.

Breakwater, the \$100 million joint venture of the Dolben Co. and Minco Corp., broke ground last month across from the North Shore Community College. The 331-unit apartment waterfront community is being built on the former Beacon-Bel Chevrolet site that had been vacant for 35 years.

Lynn's apartment boom began in 2018 when Procopio Cos. of Lynnfield and affiliates of Washington, D.C.-based Carlyle Group began construction on The Caldwell. The 259-unit, high-rise luxury apartment project on Munroe Street promises a rooftop deck, pool, fitness center, a lounge, underground parking.

On deck is Charles Patsios. The Swampscott developer's plan for a \$500 million development at the 65-acre former General Electric Co. Gear Works property on the Lynnway is stalled. He is waiting for the MBTA to complete plans for a commuter rail station.

Today, the River Works T stop on the Newburyport/Rockport Line is only used by GE workers. But the new station would accommodate the development's new residents and the public.

Patsios said when work starts on the River Works Station, it will be completed in 18 months, the same amount of time it will take his team to finish the first-phase of his 1,160 unit apartment project.

"Ours is a transit-oriented development," he said. "It can't be done without the transit."

Still, Patsios and O'Donnell will face challenges.

State Sen. Brendon Crighton (D-Lynn) said the Executive Office of Housing & Economic Development recently rejected Lynn's application for MassWorks funding. Some of the cash would have used to pay for road improvement to access the O'Donnell and the GE projects on opposite sides of the Lynnway.

"We've received MassWorks money in the past and will again," Crighton said. "It's competitive and we will keep trying."

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PBIS, it really has made a difference at our school."

Instead of suspensions and disciplining students outside the classroom, a PBIS school shifts the focus to keeping the student in the classroom and getting to the root of the problem. With PBIS at Drewicz, instructional time is more effectively used for teaching and the overall school environment is calm and conducive to learning.

"Students are in class and we aren't dealing with as many behavior problems as when I started six years ago."

Dr. Erik Maki, Clinical Consultant from the May Institute, said that PBIS provides a toolbox for teachers, so they are armed with the skills to confront challenging behaviors in the classroom.

"Instead of sending the kid away, we instead ask, why the student is partaking in a particular behavior, and we put a strategy in place to get them on the right track," said Maki. "Teachers are expected to teach content to multiple students and manage behavior, and they are not necessarily trained on what to do if a

student acts out."

Hebert shared her advice on how to put a PBIS leadership team together, one that rotates every three years to gain a fresh perspective with new teachers. As a result of a state grant, the Drewicz School has a contract with the May Institute and falls under the tier 2 category, which allows for small group intervention, however; several other schools in the district are currently under the tier 1 category, which is the basic model.

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Kiara Edmonds looks for a teammate to make a play.



Molly Mannion fights for a rebound.



Ava Thurman brings the ball into play for the Rams.



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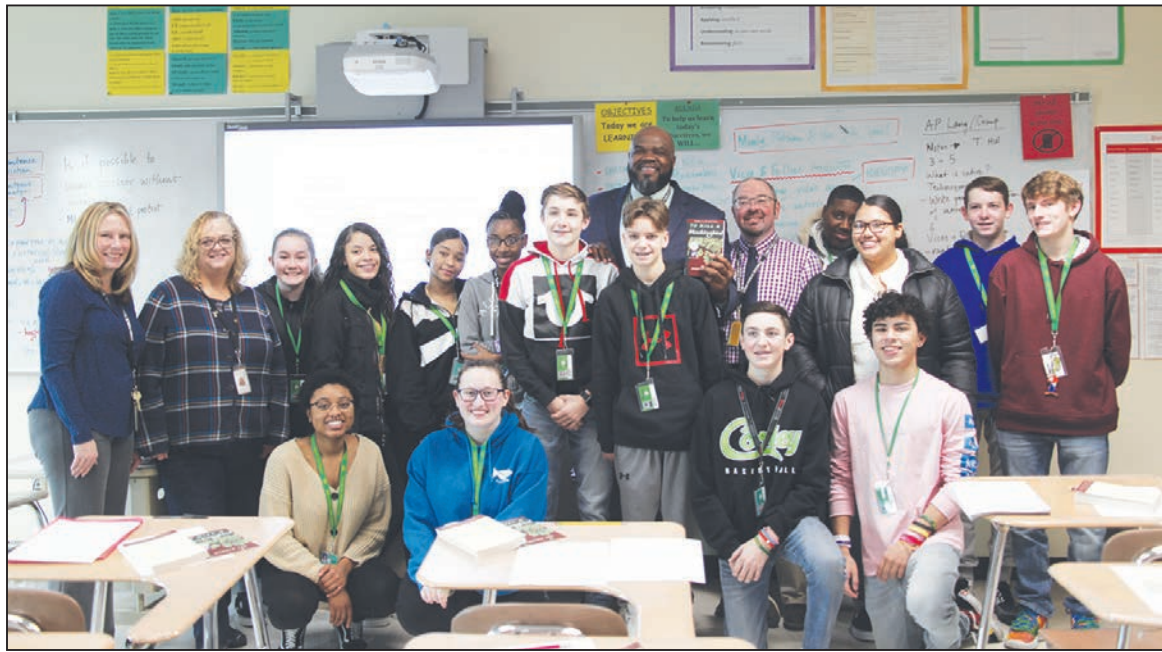


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SUPERINTENDENT DR. TUTWILER READS TO LYNN CLASSICAL STUDENTS

School Superintendent, Dr. Tutwiler, made an appearance in a Global Voices in Literature Today class at Lynn Classical High last week. After he read a chapter from "To Kill a Mockingbird," Dr. Tutwiler engaged with the freshman English class alongside department head, Phil McQueen.



Dr. Tutwiler, surrounded by students in Phil McQueen's Global Voices in Literature Today class at Lynn Classical High School, following his chapter reading of "To Kill a Mockingbird." Also pictured: Principal Amy Dunn, Lynn Teachers Union President Sheila O'Neil, and Phill McQueen.



English Department Head, Phil McQueen, and Dr. Tutwiler engage with the students

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St. John School, located in Boston's Historic North End, is an elementary school serving students in Grades K3-8.

Since 1895, it has touched the lives of generations of children in the heart of a dynamic city. Reaching beyond the border of

a storied neighborhood, St. John School serves students from all backgrounds and from Boston and beyond.

St. John's is a thriving school with double classrooms in Grades K3 through Grade 1, Grades 3, 4 and 6 - several classes are closed to enrollment due to being at capacity.

St. John School provides students high-quality opportunities with the goal of preparing them to have the skills necessary for academic success at St. John School and in high school.

St. John School has a 1:1 iPad program for all students in Grade 1-8. Other programs the school offers includes:

- Owl Program is used in K3 and K4
- Super Kids Reading Program is used in Grades K5 - 2
- Wit n Wisdom program is used in Grades 3 - 8
- Collins Writing Program - K3-8
- Choral music program through NEMPAC
- Wood working and Book-binding class for Grades 5- 8 at

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- Weekly gym and art classes.
- STEM-centric learning experience
- Science Lab Program - 5-8
- Foreign language in Grades K3-8
- Seasonal cookery classes for Grades 7 - 8 at Boston Public Market.

St. John School also has an exciting afterschool program that runs till 6pm daily, where there are activities and programs in place for children to enjoy themselves in a structured and fun environment. St. John School also offers extra-curricular classes such as drama, dance, yoga, fitness, Chinese Mandarin, Scratch and Mine Craft.

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What is National Catholic Schools Week?

Since 1974, National Catholic Schools Week is the annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States. It starts the last Sunday in January and runs all week, which in 2020 is January 26 - February 1. The theme for National Catholic Schools Week 2020 is "Catholic Schools: Learn. Serve. Lead. Succeed." Schools typically observe the annual celebration week with Masses, open houses and other activities for students, families, parishioners and community members. Through these events, schools focus on the value Catholic education provides to young people and its contributions to our church, our communities and our nation.

"Why is Catholic Schools Week in January? Our admissions deadlines have passed and we nearly always cancel because of snow. What gives?"

We hear you! National Catholic Schools Week (CSW) is an annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States. Now entering its 46th anniversary year, CSW has traditionally been held the last week in January.

Each year, National Catholic Educational Association

(NCEA) relies on valuable feedback from Catholic schools across the country on how we might help improve your CSW experience. Year after year, we have heard your concerns. In 2016, we introduced a "year-round marketing" mentality to Catholic school communications strategy. The purpose of this mentality is to have schools take the spirit (and theme, and logo) of CSW and implement into a full year's marketing strategy.

We will host the traditional Celebrate Catholic Schools Week. This will serve as the annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States. Schools typically observe the week with Masses, assemblies and other activities for students, families, parishioners and community members to celebrate and congratulate.

Please note that Catholic schools may choose to participate in both or one - and that is okay! The important thing is to join in on the national celebrations in a way that works best for you. Make CSW your own and share your ideas with other schools using #CSW20.



Celebrate Catholic Schools Week 2020

January 26 - February 1

Attaining a high standard of excellence

Saint Anthony School offers a strong faith-based education

Saint Anthony School isn't resting on its many successes.

The proud Catholic school on Oakes Street in Everett that serves students in Grade K-8 (in addition to a Pre-School program) is moving forward with energy and innovation under the effective leadership of Principal Maria Giggie and a dedicated faculty.

Carla Castillo, the school's new enrollment coordinator, has been delivering the message to parents about the school's academic, athletic, and after school programs.

The school has built a reputation for sending its graduates on to the top Catholic and private high schools. The school has formed a partnership with Malden Catholic High School where students can take classes and earn credits for high school.

One of the school's greatest assets is its principal, Marie Giggie, a revered educator and school administrator whose ability to motivate teachers and students and promote the school's Catholic identity and values have enhanced the overall learning environment and drawn praise from the Saint Anthony parents. Mrs. Giggie has been a teacher at the school since 1995. She became the principal in 2006.

"Mrs. Giggie is a great leader – and she's welcomed me with open arms," said Castillo. "She knows the school inside and out and is very much on top of things. She knows every single parent and student at the school and she's very invested. She works very hard for the school every day."

Castillo is excited about her new role at Saint Anthony.

"The school is doing very well and I'm enjoying my new position," said Castillo, who was born in the Dominican Republic and grew up in Lawrence. "I'm learning about the community and getting to know the people of Everett. Everybody has been very welcoming. I've visited a lot of the businesses in the area and everyone has been very nice."

Castillo said Saint Anthony has been broadening its curriculum with offerings in computer technology, art, and music.

The after-school programs and activities have been a big draw for students, with clubs ranging from cooking, sewing, and arts and crafts to music, band, and basketball.

Castillo has been attending weekend Masses at the Saint Anthony Church and reaching out to Latino and Portuguese residents "so they can learn more about the

school."

As a result of their school's success and achievements, Saint Anthony school administrators have received an invitation to attend the Catholic Schools Foundation of Boston Gala in April.

Saint Anthony will host Open Houses on Monday, Jan. 27 (9-11 a.m., and 6:30-8 p.m.), and Tuesday, Jan. 28 (9-11 a.m.) and community welcoming events every Tuesday (9-11 a.m.).



Carla Castillo, enrollment coordinator at Saint Anthony School, with Kathy Walkstrom, seventh grade teacher at the school.

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Saint Anthony School Enrollment Coordinator Carla Castillo (back row, right) is pictured with a group of seventh grade students at the school.

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The Community Minority Cultural Council held its 34th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Program Jan. 20 at the Knights of Columbus.

The breakfast was a celebration of the life of Dr. King, the brilliant and charismatic leader of the Civil Rights movement. Dr. King's "I Have A Dream" speech in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963, is considered one of the greatest speeches in American history.

Professor Maru Colbert delivering an inspirational keynote address, highlighting the many achievements of Dr. King and asking the guests at the breakfast to carry on his outstanding work.



Darrell Murkison, the Rev. Bernadette Hickman-Maynard, breakfast host Michelle "La Poetica" Richardson, Gail Rayndles, and William Lott Jr.



Front row, from left, Gail Latimer-Sport, Joanee Dupree, Sseziwa Mukasa, and Marcella Mukasa. Back row, from left, Louis Sport, the Rev. Bernadette Hickman-Maynard, and Jeremiah Hickman-Maynard.



Darrell Murkison introduced Fire Chief Steven Archer to the large assemblage at the breakfast.



Darrell Murkison, Professor Maru Colbert, keynote speaker, Gail Rayndles, and Andrew Burton.



CMCC Board Member William Lott Jr., CMCC Secretary Darrell Murkison, Shontae Howe, Mayor Thomas McGee, and Councillor-at-Large Buzzy Barton.



Rep. Peter Capano, Muriel Clement, and Andrea Baez, senior executive director at the Lynn YMCA.



Lynn Fire Chief Steven Archer, Wendy Joseph, Darrell Murkison, and Gail Rayndles.



The Rev. Annie Louise Belmer, Pastor of Zion Baptist Church, CMCC Secretary Darrell Murkison, and CMCC Board Member Gail Rayndles.



From left, Engelyze Bingham, Klani Contreras, Niya Bingham, Joseph Bingham, Alysha Bingham, president and founder of the Alysha Hill Bingham Leadership Foundation, Trevin Bingham, and Corey Bingham Jr.



Dignitaries in attendance, from left, Mayor Thomas McGee, School Committee member Michael Satterwhite, Councillor-at-Large Hong Net, School Committee member Jared Nicholson, Supt. of Schools Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, Councillor-at-Large Brian LaPierre, Rep. Daniel Cahill, Ward 6 Councillor Fred Hogan, Ward 2 Councillor Rick Starbard, Councillor-at-Large Buzzy Barton, Rep, Peter Capano, and Sen. Brendan Crighton.

St. Mary's High School retires Tony Conigliaro's jersey number

By Cary Shuman

St. Mary's High School retired the jersey number "12" worn by Tony Conigliaro during a ceremony held before the premiere of a new documentary about the former Boston Red Sox star Friday night at the Lynn Veterans Auditorium.

St. Mary's officials, led by Head of School Dr. John Dolan, also unveiled a portrait of Conigliaro, a 1962 graduate of the school, that will be displayed in the lobby of the Tony Conigliaro Gymnasium.

Tony C was a starting quarterback at St. Mary's, but it was his amazing high school baseball career that led to the Boston Red Sox signing him to a contract at the age of 17.

With his family watching from the stands on Opening Day in 1964 at Fenway Park, Tony C, in his first at-bat, hit a home run over the famed left wall. At the age of 20, Conigliaro became the youngest home-run king in American League history. Conigliaro was a member of the 1967 Impossible Dream Red Sox team and was selected to the All-Star Game that season. But on Aug. 18, 1967, Tony C was beaned by a fastball that struck his left cheekbone. With limited vision in his left eye, Conigliaro returned for the 1969 season and then attempted a comeback in 1975 when he was the Opening Day designated hitter for the Red Sox.

Many fans and historians, such as New England Sports Museum Curator Richard Johnson, believe Tony C was headed toward a Hall of Fame-caliber career and would have hit more

than 500 home runs.

Gov. Charlie Baker was among the dignitaries paying tribute to Conigliaro, telling the large crowd that he used to attend Red Sox games as a youth and Tony C was a crowd favorite. Baker also noted how many local communities cite a connection to Tony C as one of their own.

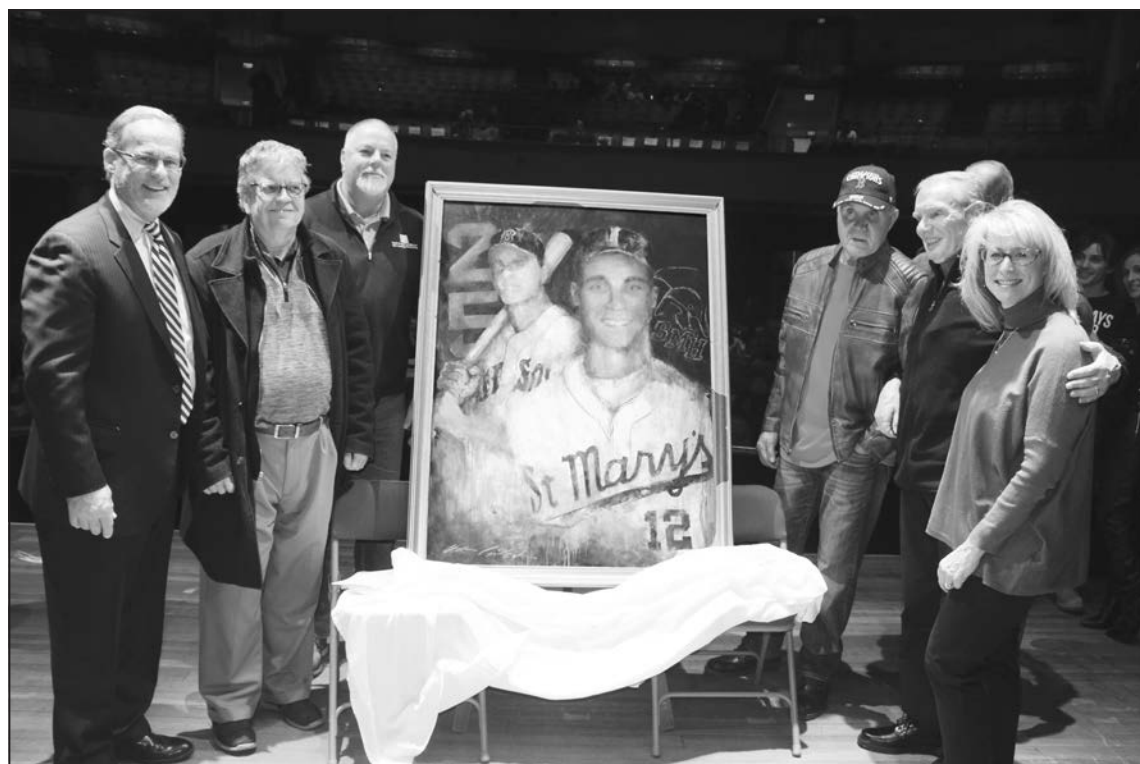
Conigliaro was born in Revere, played Little League Baseball in East Boston, and later lived in Swampscott and Nahant. Several of Tony C's relatives lived in Revere and they remember him playing for the East Boston Little League All-Star team at McMackin Park, Revere.

Mayor Thomas McGee proclaimed last Friday "Tony C Day" in the City of Lynn. Master of Ceremonies Mike Lynch, who grew up in Swampscott, recalled how magical a time it was when Tony C was starring for the Red Sox.

"Tony C in the 1960s was to this region what Tom Brady has been to this region since the turn of the century times five," said Lynch. "Tony C could play, he had charisma, he was a nice guy, he never forgot where he came from, and he was very proud of St. Mary's High School and this entire area," said Lynch. "We were just so proud of his accomplishments, which were absolutely stunning."

The documentary was breathtaking as narrator Joe Malone helped fans relive Tony C's legendary baseball career. Tony C's brother, Richie Conigliaro, appeared in the documentary while Billy Conigliaro, who played alongside Tony in the Red Sox outfield, attended the ceremony.

It was a memorable night

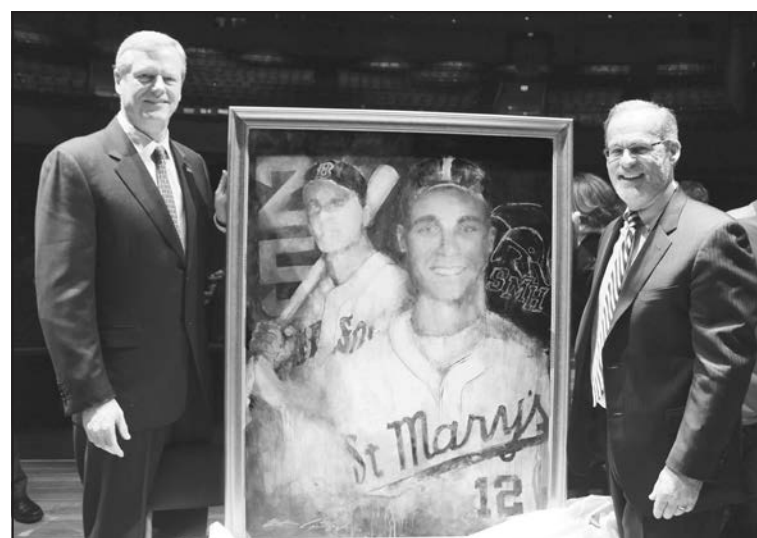


St. Mary's Head of School Dr. John Dolan joins Trustees, the Rev. Brian Flynn, Paul Price, and Susan Blanchard join Billy Conigliaro (third from right) for a photo adjacent to the portrait of Tony Conigliaro.

for St. Mary's High School and its alumni in attendance as the school honored one of its most illustrious athletes. The school has continued to build on that tradition of success in sports, with several teams winning multiple state championships in the Spartans' highly successful athletic program led by Jeffrey Newhall.



St. Mary's Trustee Paul Price makes the announcement that Tony C's jersey number will be retired in the school athletic program.



Gov. Charlie Baker and St. Mary's Head of School Dr. John Dolan stand next to a portrait of St. Mary's 1962 graduate Tony Conigliaro that will be displayed outside the Tony Conigliaro Gymnasium at the school.



Mayor Thomas McGee, Gov. Charlie Baker, and Richie Conigliaro.

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500-freestyle, an excellent exhibition of his skill and endurance.

Sydney Finnigan also earned a first-place finish in the 200 freestyle. Daniel Puma and C.J. Flores went 1-2 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Junior captain Adam Mariano was first in the 100-butterfly. Other first-place finishers for Classical were senior captain Zachary Westin in the 100-yard freestyle and Daniel Puma in the 100-breaststroke.

All three Classical relays teams were also victorious.

Lynn English senior Hannah Trahan continued her superb

season with a victory in the diving event. Trahan, daughter of English Coach Lisa Trahan, will seek to claim the NEC diving crown at the conference meet Sunday at Lynn Tech.

"Hannah had an outstanding diving performance tonight and she's been remarkable all her four years," said Coach Silva.

Also winning for the Bulldogs was Mary Lawlor in the 100-yard backstroke event.

Following NEC League Meets, Classical (3-4) and English (1-6) will join Lynn Tech for city bragging rights in the City Meet on Feb. 1 at Tech.

BRIEFS

NSCC SEEKS CANDIDATES FOR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AWARD

The North Shore Community College (NSCC) Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the annual Distinguished Alumnus Award, designed to recognize outstanding alumni of the College. Any interested party on behalf of an NSCC alumnus may submit nominations.

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Please submit a letter of nomination describing the nominee's

special achievements and/or contributions, or complete our nomination form available at http://www.northshore.edu/alumni/award

Please forward the letter of nomination no later than March 27, 2020 to NSCC, Distinguished Alumnus Selection Committee, DB330, One Ferncroft Road, P.O. Box 3340, Danvers, MA 01923. For further information, go to http://www.northshore.edu/alumni/award or email alumni@northshore.edu

RUSSELL NAMED TO LASELL UNIVERSITY DEAN'S LIST

Kelly Russell of Lynn was named to the fall 2019 Dean's List at Lasell University in New-

ton, Massachusetts.

To be named to the Dean's List, they needed to complete at least 12 credits as a full-time student and achieve a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher.

For more information contact: Samantha Mocle, assistant director of communications at smocle@lasell.edu or at 617-243-2386.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2019-20 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale

of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

Andrew Doane, a Undeclared major in the class of 2022, from Lynn

Kayla McCellon, a Psychology major in the class of 2021, from Lynn

Jose Palacios Teshe, a Undeclared major in the class of 2023, from Lynn

RESIDENT NAMED TO THE FALL 2019 PRESIDENT'S LIST AT DEAN COLLEGE

Dean College is pleased to announce the students that have earned a place on the President's List for the Fall 2019 semester, including Daniel Lilja of Lynn.

CUELLAR ON DEAN'S LIST

Celeste Cuellar of Lynn has been named to the Fall Dean's List at the University of Connecticut.

Undergraduate Dean's List requirements: At the end of each semester the Dean of each school and college names to the Dean's List those students who (1) were registered for at least 12 credits calculable for grade points, (2) received no grade below "C", including the actual letter grade awarded in any course under

the Pass/Fail option, (3) earned at least 3.0 times as many grade points as the number of calculable credits recorded by the Registrar, and (4) were in at least the upper quartile of their school or college.

LOCAL RESIDENTS NAMED TO THE BECKER COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Becker College recognized the following local residents who were named to the dean's list for the fall 2019 semester.

Houssay Bah, of Lynn is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

Seth Bird, of Lynn is pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interactive Media Design, Game Production & Management Concentration.

RESIDENTS ON DEAN'S LIST AT DEAN COLLEGE

Dean College is pleased to announce the local students that have earned a place on the Dean's List for the Fall 2019 semester. These students have demonstrated a serious commitment to their studies while at Dean College.

Emily Bucklin of Lynn
Abigail Morris of Lynn

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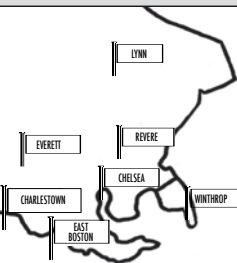
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ARIES SPEARS LIGHTS UP LYNN AUDITORIUM



Comedian Aries Spears, who brought down the house with his superb performance Saturday night at the Lynn Memorial Auditorium, is pictured with fans following the show, from left, Katie Abernathy, and Lynn firefighters Jovan Ector and Joshua Rankins. Spears had the audience rolling in the aisles for 90 minutes with his brilliant humor and hilarious interactions with the audience.

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LYNN VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE HOSTS DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. EVENT

Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was honored on his day at Lynn Tech High School. Hundreds of volunteers and attendees joined together to remember this great man of peace and equality. Local sponsors helped with materials and the cost to putting on a show of respect of this magnitude including food for breakfast and lunch for all attending the event.

The event kicked-off at 1030 a.m. with a speaking program, which included Mayor Tom McGee, Superintendent Dr. Patrick Tutwiler and Matt Crescenzo from Congressman Moulton's office. Following the speaking program everyone was invited to join in the many activities and exhibits through out the school area, then back to the cafeteria for lunch.



Superintendent of Lynn Public Schools, Dr. Patrick Tutwiler spoke at the MLK Day of Service.



Lynn Classical student and Master of Ceremonies Gabby Alvarez.



Enjoying their breakfast before the ceremony on MLK Day at Lynn Vocational Technical Institute, Richard Maria, Faith Morrison, Sydney Boswell, Gissell Vargas, and Rosely and Richelly Maria.



Principal of Lynn Vocational Technical Institute, Carissa Karaedos welcomed everyone to the school and the event.



The first presentation by Emely Gomes and Haja Fatoumata Ba.



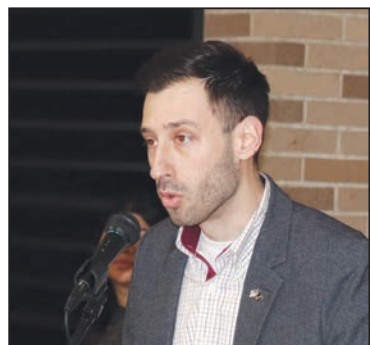
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Many images of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were shown during the many presentations.



Mayor Tom McGee is shown with members of Lynn's Girls Inc. Seated: Fiadat Amiou, Abigail Labinovia, Marvelous Alconole and Yolaine Pierre. Standing: Christina Adeoye, Muna Adun, Mayor McGee and Sydney Spicer.



Matt Crescenzo spoke, representing Congressman Seth Moulton's office.



Lynn student Emmanuel Hernandez is shown with Mayor Tom McGee, Superintendent Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, Councilman, Fred Hogan and Lynn School Committee members, Jarod Nicholson and Michael Satterwhite.



Skylar and Mary McCarriston, Teresa DiGregorio, Sean Cicero from the United Way and co-ordinator and Shannon Gardner.