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The Finished Product from Team 5 – Matthew, Armany, Xavier, Hannah Demaia, Megan, and Thomas with Principal Kristina Reuhan and teacher Leslie Duhamel as Bear Tuck tries the bed. See Page 7 for more photos of the Sacred Heart School event.

Cinda Danh withdraws from Democratic State Committee race

By Thomas Grillo

Fresh on the heels of her narrow defeat in the Ward 6 Lynn City Council race last fall, Cinda Danh announced and then reversed a decision to challenge a longtime incumbent on the Democratic State Committee.

The 28-year-old government relations specialist at a Boston consulting firm filed her intention with the Democratic Party earlier this month to represent the Third Essex District. The caucus seat has been held since 2005 by Madelyn Davis, 70, of Nahant, who has never faced an opponent.

But last weekend, Danh told The Journal she withdrew from the race after meeting Davis.

“I considered running for the caucus seat, but decided against it after befriending Madelyn Davis, who is seeking reelection,” Danh said in a text message Sunday. “Maddy and I are excited and looking forward to elect progressive Democrats in Massachusetts...”

Those comments were in contrast to what she told The Journal just 24 hours earlier.



Cinda Danh

“My decision to run was very impulsive, but holding the seat would broaden the party and present more opportunities for me to be involved in a bigger scale,” Danh said. “I like to organize and campaign for Democrats and this is another way to do it.”

Danh, the daughter of Cambodian Genocide survivors who grew up in Lynn, said she never thought about whether she could defeat Davis.

“Maddy and I are on the same

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LCHS Student invited to State House

By Kate Anslinger

Lynn Classical student, Joseph Severe, recently received the news that he is a finalist in the Lions Club Zone Competition and will be moving up to the regional level. On Jan. 15, Severe was

invited to visit the State House alongside history teachers Dena Capano and Kristen Tabacco.

“Being in that room felt like there was a great big change coming,” said Severe. “Especially with the senate and legislatures. And being in the middle

of it all made me feel ecstatic because I was a part of something great. I believe this because there are urban cities that need civic education and would benefit a lot from the learning experience. I also felt like being a part of Massachusetts History Day has given me the opportunity to utilize my analysis skills and deep research.”

Massachusetts History Day (MHD) is a state affiliate of National History Day (NHD), a highly regarded academic program for elementary and secondary school students. As part of the history day project, students in Grades 6-12 are encouraged to explore local, state, national, and world history. Each year more than half a million students participate in conducting in-depth research, using primary and secondary sources, work with libraries, archives, museums, oral history interviews, and/or historic sites, analyze and interpret their



Joseph Severe, with LCHS history teachers, Dena Capano and Kristen Tabacco.

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EDITORIAL

GOV. CHARLIE BAKER AND THE GREAT STATE OF OUR STATE

From the moment that Governor Charlie Baker strode into the House Chamber last Tuesday to deliver his State of the Commonwealth address, it was evident why Gov. Baker, despite being a Republican in a heavily-Democratic state, has rated as the most popular governor in the country ever since he took office.

The governor was greeted by a standing ovation from the legislators, the first of at least 15 that he received on the night, a testament both to his ability to work with a legislature that is comprised of more than 75 percent Democrats in both chambers and the heart-felt degree of respect with which he is held by legislators.

Gov. Baker listed a host of his administration's goals for the future -- most notably in the realms of addressing climate change, health care, public education, and our public transportation issues -- but as is his style, he was quick to point out that he will seek to do so through bipartisan cooperation with the state legislature.

But beyond his ability to work with Democrats, there is a deeper reason why Charlie Baker rates as the most popular governor in the country: His decency, compassion, and dedication to our Commonwealth and its people is readily-apparent and second-to-none.

"People who deal with much greater troubles than ours will rightly question us if we waste our time, and theirs, on the politics of personal destruction," Baker said to a rousing ovation from legislators. "They want us to be better than the yelling they see on TV and across social media. We all know campaigns are contests, and the siren call of sloganeering and cheap shots will be everywhere this year. Let's rise above it."

In short, we have a governor who wants to do the right thing for all of our people; who sees his mission as a uniter; and who is proud of his practical-minded approach to solving our problems.

The administration of Gov. Charlie Baker and Lieut. Gov. Karyn Polito has set the standard for elected officials not only in our state, but at the national level as well.

We are indeed very fortunate to have Gov. Charlie Baker at the helm of our ship of state in these tempestuous times and we look forward to Gov. Baker, together with House Speaker Bob DeLeo and Senate President Karen Spilka, moving Massachusetts forward to tackle the many issues confronting us as we enter the third decade of the 21st century.



HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY FEB. 2.

GUEST OP-ED

Reject the Sanctuary State Bill (HB 3573/SB1401)

By John Thompson
and Steve Kropper

The State Legislature's Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security holds hearings on a "safe communities" bill (H 3573/S1401) that would forbid or severely restrict cooperation by law enforcement in this state with ICE, thereby making Massachusetts a Sanctuary State and placing all its citizens and non-criminal immigrants—legal or illegal—at unacceptable risk.

As government statistics show, criminal aliens victimize Americans on a massive scale. In 2015, the General Accountability Office (GAO) estimated that one fourth of Federal prisons inmates were aliens while 25,000 aliens were serving sentences in state prisons for homicide. Often, criminal aliens murdered Americans while being protected by sanctuary jurisdictions. Many more will die needlessly if this bill becomes law.

The GAO also reported that nationwide from 2011 to 2018, non-citizens committed 667,000 drug offenses, 42,000 robberies, 91,000 sex crimes, 213,000 assaults, 95,000 weapons offenses, and 81,000 auto thefts. The GAO also found that the average crim-

inal alien had been arrested seven times.

Closer to home, criminal gangs routinely rob, traffic narcotics, and perpetrate extortion in the Commonwealth. Thus, in one raid in 2016 ICE agents arrested 56 gang members in Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Revere, and Somerville. The indictment alleged that several of those charged with five murders and of at least 14 attempted murders. Other charges included drug trafficking, racketeering, firearm violations, immigration [JT1] offenses and identity fraud.

According to the Boston U.S. Attorney's Office, these gangs frequently use intimidation to recruit new members—typically 14 to 15 years old—in local high schools with significant populations of immigrants from Central America,

Furthermore, the Boston Police recently concluded that most of the trafficking in heroin and other drugs in Massachusetts and surrounding states was controlled by gangs of illegal immigrants and commanded from the Dominican Republic.

Given this clear and persistent threat, most Americans believe that 1) non-citizens who commit crimes should be deported, 2) our

legal system adequately protects the rights of those accused of immigration offenses, and 3) ICE agents deserve support for doing a necessary, and sometimes dangerous, and job. Reflecting this belief, the 1996 Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act, quite reasonably, mandated the deportation of non-citizens convicted of crimes.

In reply, sanctuary advocates simply refuse to recognize threats to public safety while trying to delegitimize border security. Simultaneously, they spin a narrative of harmless "undocumented immigrants" in constant fear of deportation and hounded by vengeful ICE agents. While their compassion for the undocumented is doubtless sincere, they might just spare a small dose for the millions of their fellow Americans who are victims of immigrant crime, particularly the 25,000 who died at the hands of criminal aliens.

Many sanctuary advocates mischaracterize their acts as part of "resistance" to the Trump administration, but the sanctuary movement was flourishing long before Trump took office. Under both the Trump and Obama administra-

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Classical football star Ridley transfers to Bryant University

By Cary Shuman

One of Lynn's greatest Rams is now a Bulldog.

Former Lynn Classical All-Scholastic quarterback Keith Ridley Jr. has transferred from

Boston College to Bryant University in Rhode Island where he will be continuing his collegiate football career.

"It's ironic, I know," said Ridley, noting the transition from being a former Classical Ram to

being a Bryant Bulldog, a mascot shared with Lynn English.

Ridley began classes Jan. 21 at Bryant and is participating in winter workouts.

Ridley entered BC as a candidate for the Eagles' starting quarterback position, but the talented 6-foot-4-inch, 225-pound athlete was moved to the tight end position.

He decided to look at opportunities at other schools and the Bryant coaching staff welcomed him enthusiastically into its program.

"At BC, my position changed and I kind of lost my passion for the game itself," related Ridley. "I just wanted to go to a school that would give me the oppor-

tunity to play quarterback, the position that I love. Bryant was the school that gave me a chance, and I'm going to give it everything I have for them. I'm just excited to go through this process right now."

Ridley will have four years of eligibility in the Bryant program. He is working hard in running and conditioning sessions and hopes to begin his quest for the team's starting quarterback position in the spring practices.

"I'm just enjoying my teammates right now and meeting the coaching staff," said Ridley. "The facilities are very modern and the football field is beautiful. It reminds me of Manning Field. We also have an indoor practice

facility and I've been throwing the football around."

Bryant plays such schools as Wagner, Sacred Heart, Robert Morris, and Brown. The Bulldogs will play one FBS team Central Michigan, on their 2020 non-conference schedule.

Keith is the son of Keith Ridley Sr. and Samantha Marshall. He is the grandson of popular school administrator James Ridley and Ann Ridley. Also expected to make the trek to Bryant to watch Keith play football is former Classical and Quinnipiac basketball star Helen Ridley, who is an assistant coach in the Rams' girls basketball program.



Head Coach Brian Vaughan presents the Scholar-Athlete Award to Keith Ridley during last year's Lynn Classical football awards banquet.

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ministrations some 90-percent of those deported have been convicted criminals.

Sanctuary advocates make disingenuous arguments about the negative impact of cooperation with ICE on community/ police relations. Read the "safe communities" bill. It covers only persons already in custody.

As Sanctuary advocates frequently remind us, those in the country illegally are hesitant to contact the police. Moreover, criminal aliens prey disproportionately on immigrant communities. Therefore, the best way to protect immigrant communities (as well as the rest of us) is to remove criminals from their midst in

accord with the law.

"Sanctuary policies have no impact whatsoever on relations between law enforcement and non-criminal aliens, whether or not they are in the country legally," said John Thompson, a spokesperson for the Massachusetts Coalition for Immigration Reform (MCIR). "Their only effect is to protect those who are already in custody who should under the law be deported from deportation

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TREASURER GOLDBERG WARNS OF LOTTERY SCAM TEXT MESSAGES

Illegitimate text messages are being sent claiming to be from the Massachusetts State Lottery. The texts say, "Hi this is Kim with the MA Lottery. Please reply when you get a chance. I have some great news." According to Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, these texts are a scam and have not been sent by the Lottery.

"It has come to our attention that text messages claiming to be from the Massachusetts State Lottery have been sent to residents across the state," said State Treasurer Deborah Goldberg. "Our goal is to ensure that no Massachusetts citizen is taken advantage of as part of this scam."

If you have any questions, please contact the Treasurer's office at (617) 367-6900.

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO SNHU PRESIDENT'S LIST

Jordan Frye and Lia Funicella, both of Lynn, have been named to Southern New Hampshire University's fall 2019 President's List. Eligibility for the President's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.7-4.0 and earn 12 credits for the semester.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 87-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 130,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers over 300 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

GARRAUD GRADUATES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Philip Garraud of Lynn graduated from the University of New Hampshire in December 2019. He/she earned a BSMATH in Mathematics.

Students who received the

honor Summa Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; Students who received the honor of Magna Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64.

The University of New Hampshire, founded in 1866, is a world-class public research university with the feel of a New England liberal arts college. A land, sea, and space-grant university, UNH is the state's flagship public institution, enrolling 13,000 undergraduate and 2,500 graduate students.

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO THE DEAN'S LIST

More than 2,400 Coastal Carolina University students were named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2019 semester. That's nearly 20 percent of the student body with a grade point average between 3.5-3.99 for the spring semester.

An additional 802 students were named to the President's List for achieving a 4.0 GPA during the spring semester.

Among the students earning recognition on the Dean's List:

Herbert Newton an Intelligence and National Security Studies Pre-Major major from Lynn.

Susan Walker a Public Health major from Lynn.

Coastal Carolina University is a dynamic, public comprehensive liberal arts institution located in Conway, just minutes from the resort area of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Coastal Carolina University was founded in 1954 as Coastal Carolina Junior College and became an independent state university in 1993.

GAUDET IS INDUCTED INTO EMERSON COLLEGE'S PURPLE KEY LEADERSHIP SOCIETY

Thirty-two members of Emerson College's senior class were selected for its Purple Key Leadership Society, and will be recognized during the annual Emerson Recognition and Achievement (ERA) Awards ceremony on Friday, April 3, 2020, as well as spring commencement. Among the inductees is Lynn native Rachel Gaudet.

The recipients of this prestigious honor demonstrate exceptional leadership, service, a strong commitment to civic en-

agement, and solid academic achievement. A committee of 20 (compromised of students from the junior class and members of the academic and student affairs staff) reviewed student applications based on the following criteria:

1. Leadership and service
2. Academic achievement
3. Citizenship and civic engagement
4. Future leadership potential

All majors are represented in those selected, and the average GPA is 3.73. Gaudet will be graduating in 2020 as a Purple Key recipient with a major in Media Arts Production.

Based in Boston, Massachusetts, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning. The College has 3,780 undergraduates and 670 graduate students from across the United States and 50 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups. Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs in Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., the Netherlands, London, China, and the Czech Republic as well as its new Global Portals, with the first program launching this fall in Paris and the second next year in Switzerland. The College has an active network of 39,000 alumni who hold leadership positions in communication and the arts. For more information, visit emerson.edu

SALVATION ARMY HONORS PARTNERS IN COATS FOR KIDS

The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division honored Coats for Kids and its corporate partners Arthur C. Anton, Jr., COO of Anton's Cleaners, Inc.; Eliot Tatelman, President of Jordan's Furniture; and Jack Clancy, CEO of Enterprise Bank with the prestigious Others Award for their many years of service and dedication to the organization.

The mission of Coats for Kids is simple, yet powerful – "anyone who needs a coat will have one." More than 250 schools, 300 companies, clubs and organizations, and thousands of individuals donate quality coats, which the organization then distributes

free of charge to quality social service agencies, including The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division.

There are 73 Coats for Kids corporate partner locations in addition to hundreds of additional drop-off locations in schools and company offices throughout the state.

The Salvation Army's Others Award is presented to individuals and organizations who exemplify an extraordinary spirit of service to others. Over the 25 years, Coats for Kids has cleaned and distributed over 60,000 coats for children and adults in Massachusetts each year. Coats for Kids has also sponsored The Salvation Army's largest Boston area coat drive event – the Christmas Castle – for over 10 years, distributing coats to over 4,000 households in need.

"Coats for Kids and its corporate partners have played an integral role in providing coats to thousands of Massachusetts children and families who otherwise might not be able to stay warm during the winter months," said Major Marcus Jugenheimer, General Secretary of The Massachusetts Salvation Army. "The support and dedication of Coats for Kids, Mr. Anton Jr., Mr. Tatelman and Mr. Clancy has been tremendous, and their commitment continues to help The Salvation Army fulfill its mission of serving all those in need. We're honored to recognize them with the Others Award."

In addition to work with Coats for Kids, Anton, Jr. has also been serving on The Salvation Army's Greater Boston Advisory Board since 2014, after a history of working with the Army through the ongoing efforts of Coats for Kids.

MEETING ON IMPACTS OF SAUGUS INCINERATOR

The Alliance for Health and Environment encourages residents of Revere, Saugus and Lynn to attend a public meeting of the Alliance on Thursday, Feb. 13, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Saugus ITAM (1 Beachview Avenue, Saugus).

The Alliance is hosting an informational public meeting to mobilize residents who are impacted by the operations of the Saugus incinerator.

Join neighbors to learn how you can volunteer and take action in the Alliance's campaign to close the Saugus ash landfill. This meeting will feature

round-robin trainings in which residents will learn how to activate to make a positive difference!

The Alliance for Health and Environment was formed in 2016 with the goal of raising awareness of incinerator ash disposal activities in Saugus, reducing pollution associated with waste incineration and ash disposal, and promoting environmental justice for communities impacted by waste incineration and ash disposal. Members include public officials, concerned residents of Saugus and Revere, as well as representatives from many highly respected environmental advocacy groups, including the Conservation Law Foundation, Clean Water Action, Toxics Action Center, the Saugus River Watershed Council, Saugus Action Volunteers for the Environment, Friends of Belle Isle Marsh and the Point of Pines Beach Association.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES DEAN'S LIST

The following local residents were among 1,678 students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 2019 semester.

Grace Gately of Lynn is a member of the class of 2022 majoring in industrial engineering.

Kyle Lopez of Lynn is a member of the class of 2023 majoring in robotics engineering.

The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students go beyond the classroom to work on open-ended problems in and for communities around the world. The problems are important and the impact is real" said dean of undergraduate studies Arthur C. Heinricher. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering and science and business and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

Zonta Club of Chelsea celebrates Amelia Earhart Student/

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On Jan. 16, members of the Zonta Club of Chelsea gathered at The Hilton Garden Inn in East Boston to celebrate the 2019 District 1 Amelia Earhart's Fellowship Award dinner. Together with our sister clubs of Malden and Medford we honored the recipient, Paula do Vale Pereira a Ph.D. student in the Aeronautics

and Astronautics Department at MIT. Amelia Earhart was a member of the Zonta Club of Medford and every year thousands of dollars are given in her name to deserving women. The Guest Speaker of the evening was Peggy Loeffler who is a member of the Ninety-Nines International Organization of Women Pi-

lots. She is employed as a flight instructor at Great Barrington Airport in Great Barrington. She presented a very informative and interesting power point presentation of women pilots from the beginning of the 20th century to the present. It was a wonderful night celebrating Zonta Fellowship.

findings, and write and present their historical research.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Kristen Tabacco, a history teacher at Lynn Classical High School. "We met some legislators and other leaders.

We learned a lot about the new law and the Civics Trust money and how it will be used. As a bonus, Dan Cahill let us in the chamber to watch a real meeting. It was very interesting."



Left to right-Barbara Lawlor, Mary Jane O'Neill, Elizabeth Hart District 1 Governor, Christine DePrizio, Paula do Vale Pereira, Peggy Loeffler, Joan Lanzillo-Hahsey Zonta Club of Chelsea President, Sheila Arsenault, Elizabeth Fama, Diane Cambria, Janice Sikorski, and Georgia Green. Bonnie Fishman and Pam Miller are missing from the photo of the night's event.



Zonta District 1 Governor Elizabeth Hart, Paula do Vale Pereira, Amelia Earhart Fellow, and Mary Jane O'Neill.

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LYNN TECH FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Lynn Tech Booster's Association put together an excellent tribute to the Football team and the Cheerleaders. Eighteen senior players were awarded Team Jackets for their years of participation in the program. The freshmen, junior varsity, and varsity players were recognized by receiving personal certificates, awards, and a Lynn Tech shirt.

Coach James Runner was very thankful for the Booster's Association unrelenting support throughout the season. He also extended a deep gratitude to the parents for giving the program their total support; and he gave a

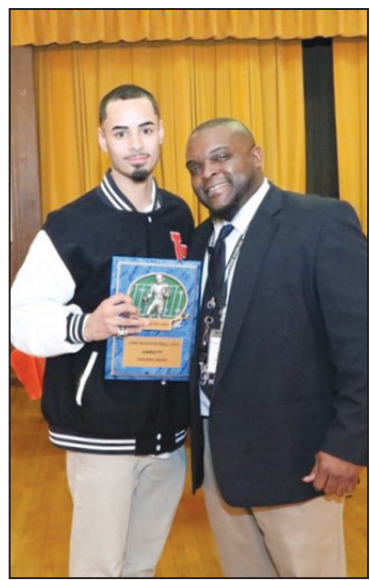
special thanks to the Cheerleaders for their dedicated support as well.

As Coach Runner said, "This team worked very hard all season; players were unselfish and gave a lot during each game. Practices were demanding, but the proof shows how each player adjusted and grew within the program and with the coaching staff."

Over 200 people attended this banquet. One parent said, "This is a terrific program; I am very happy my son is playing at Lynn Tech."



Lynn Tech Booster's Organization - Tanya Ventura, Celeste Taylor, Chef Mario Vasquez, Renee Perez, Amy David, and Danielle Giordano.



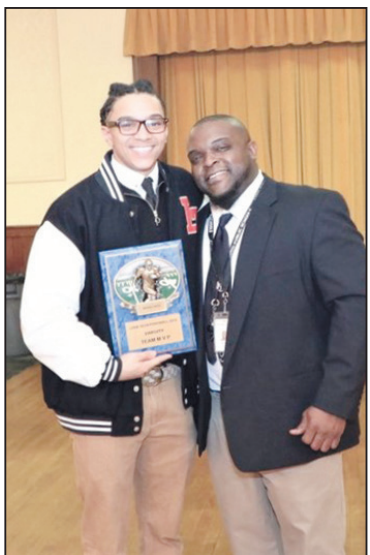
Victor Bellamah Jr received the "Coaches Award" from Head Coach James Runner.



Lynn Tech 2019 Football All-Stars – Miquel Soto, Victor Bellamah Jr, Haida Bdaiwi, Devin Lewis, Jermanny Guerrero, Kenneth Perez, and Soda Mar.



LVTI Athletic Director Adolph Graciale congratulates Head Coach James Runner for a successful season.



Head Coach James Runner presents the "Most Valuable Player" Award to Miquel Soto.



Lynn Tech Football Seniors – (Seated) – Captains: Arthur Herrera, Kenneth Perez, Haidar Bdaiwi Victor Bellamah Jr., and Devin Lewis; (Back): Guy Moran, Soda Mar, Jacob Lejeune, Edwin Gonzalez, Alex Ahara, Luis Pineiro, Alondra Sanchez, Carlos Mateo, Yerdy Gullon, Julian Peralta, Miquel Soto, Sebastian LeOrtiz, and Iranis Julio.

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SACRED HEART SCHOOL BUILDS A BED FOR A EVERY CHILD

A community outreach lesson by Sacred Heart students was to learn the importance of how to give back to others in need. This service project coincided with Catholic School's Week as Grade four and five students built five beds for children in Lynn under the program of "A Bed for Every Child". Students raised money through various donation events to reach their goal of \$1,250.00.

A Bed for Every Child is a Lynn organization started several years ago. A simple request from a Lynn public school teacher initiated the idea that began this program. Over 10,000 beds have been built across Massachusetts, since its inception. Each day new beds are being constructed for children to have "a good night's sleep in a bed of their own."

Program Coordinator Yadi-ra Carvajal said, "We give beds all the time to Lynn children; we have a partnership with Lynn Community Health Center where they give referrals for children in need which is known as Big Kid Initiative, and we also deliver beds to the Lynn Public Schools upon request. This is a great incentive for the youth to understand the meaning to assist others who face hardships."

To learn more about this program visit www.abedforevery-child.org or call 781.595.7570 x19.



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Matty of Team 4 aligns bed-post.



A Bed for Every Child instructor Yadi-ra Carvajal assists Collins on the drilling.



Team 4 member Armany marks the board before Thomas begins drilling.



Sacred Heart fourth and fifth grade students with Principal Kristina Reuhan, fourth grade teacher Pennie Fraczek, and fifth grade teacher Leslie Duhamel.

LYNN CLASSICAL GIRLS BASKETBALL CLINIC



Richard Laft, former All-Star lineman at Northeast Regional, is pictured with his daughter, Gianna, at the Lynn Classical youth basketball clinic.



Lynn Classical Assistant Principal Chris Warren, who quarterbacked an undefeated Lynn English football team in to the 1990 Super Bowl, is pictured with his daughter, Brenna, at the basketball clinic Saturday at Classical.



Left, Lynn Classical Principal Amy Dunn is pictured with her daughter, Cameryn, at the youth basketball clinic Saturday at the school.



Classical basketball head coach Tom Sawyer and assistant coaches Helen Ridley, Shardaye Berry, and Rob Smith and members of the Classical team (pictured above) have been providing instruction to players at the weekly clinic at the school gymnasium.



Lynn Classical girls basketball head coach Tom Sawyer and assistant coach Helen Ridley are pictured with members of the Classical girls basketball team and the many young players who have been attending the instructional basketball clinic each Saturday morning at Classical. Players are being taught the fundamentals with the opportunity to participate in scrimmages. The clinic has been one of the city's most popular activities for aspiring players who represent all of Lynn's elementary and middle schools.

ST. MARY'S OF LYNN SPARTAN GIRLS HOCKEY



The 2019-2020 St. Mary's of Lynn Girls Spartan Hockey Team.

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team, so I never considered how a race between us would have gone,” Danh texted after she decided not to run.

Still, being on the “same team” didn’t stop her from challenging incumbent Ward 6 City Councilor and fellow Democrat Frederick Hogan last fall.

Last year, Danh, raised a whopping \$34,000 in her effort to defeat Hogan, most of it from out of town donors, according to the Massachusetts Office of Campaign Finance.

She spent \$52 per vote. In contrast, the 50-year-old incumbent spent \$25,502 or \$35 per vote.

The City Council post pays \$25,000.

Danh came within 10 votes of Hogan in the September primary, and lost the final election by 75 votes in November.

Hogan did not return a call seeking comment and few Democrats were willing to talk about the potential match-up between Davis and Danh.

Speaking on background, Democrats said it would have been an uphill climb to unseat Davis, as it was with Hogan.

For her part, Davis said she thinks highly of Danh, but wants to keep her seat. In the last few weeks, Davis has made calls to shore up her support among local Democrats.

“It’s very rewarding,” she said. “The sole purpose of the

State Committee is to make sure Democrats get elected to office and I am very passionate about Democratic values.”

The 11-member caucus represents Democrats in Lynn, Lynnfield, Marblehead, Nahant, Saugus, and Swampscott. They are part of the 80 Democratic Caucus members statewide.

Winners will attend the Democratic State Convention at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell on May 30 where the party will choose to endorse either U.S. Sen. Edward Markey or U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy for senate, among other races and issues.



Spartan Seniors, Megan Parthum (Captain), Kelsey Sullivan (Captain), Zoe Solomons, Kate Gray and Lexie Turner.

BRIEFS

BLOOD DONATIONS NEEDED

The American Red Cross has extended its urgent call for donors of all blood types to give blood or platelets. With influenza escalating across the country and preventing some donors from giving, and winter weather threatening to cancel blood drives, the Red Cross now has a critical shortage of type O blood and urgently needs donors to restock the shelves.

Currently, the Red Cross has less than a three-day supply of type O blood available for patient emergencies and medical treatments. Type O positive blood is the most transfused blood type and can be given to Rh-positive patients of any blood type. While just 7% of the U.S. population has type O neg-

ative blood, it can be transfused to patients with any blood type and is what hospital staff reach for during emergencies when there isn’t time to determine a patient’s blood type.

Every day, the Red Cross must collect nearly 13,000 blood donations and more than 2,600 platelet donations for patients who rely on blood to survive. Shortfalls in donations can cause delays in essential medical care for patients like 12-year-old Dagan Hawkins.

Donors of all blood types – especially types O positive and O negative – are urged to make an appointment to give blood or platelets now using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting Red-CrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

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State Fire Marshal announces Burn Awareness Week is Feb. 2-8

National Burn Awareness week is Feb. 2-8. State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey said, "Burn Awareness Week is an opportunity for fire, health, and medical professionals to review some simple safety steps people can take to prevent burn injuries at home, at work, and outdoors." This year's theme from the American Burn Association is Contact Burns – Hot Surfaces Damage Skin. Touching a hot object causes what medical professionals call a contact burn.

According to data from the Massachusetts Burn Injury Reporting System (M-BIRS), children under five account for one-quarter of all reported burn

injuries. In the past ten years, nearly half (45%) of all contact burns were to children under five. Toddlers are busy exploring their environment as a natural part of learning, but it is important to supervise them and keep them from danger. Touching heating and cooking equipment, other hot household items (like clothes irons), and walking barefoot on hot pavement are the leading causes of contact burns to young children.

On Nov. 9, 2019, an 11-month old boy touched the glass portion of an oven in use and received severe third degree burns to his left hand.

On November 10, 2019, an 11-month old boy fell onto a baseboard heater at his home and received severe burns to his thigh, calf and heel.

Tips to Prevent Contact Burns

- Indoors, supervise children around space heaters, woodstoves, fireplaces, radiators, and stoves and ovens in use. Keep them three feet away from things that can get hot by using baby gates, high chairs and playpens.
- Outdoors, keep children three feet away from barbecue grills and campfires. Keep area clear of trip hazards so no one falls into the fire.
- Turn heating pads, electric

blankets and space heaters off before sleeping. This is especially important for older adults who can suffer serious burns more quickly as their skin thins with age.

Have hot pads available whenever cooking. Long oven mitts are best when needing to reach in or over hot surfaces, such as inside an oven or over a grill. Assume all pots and pans are hot before touching.

Remember to treat items coming from the microwave as you would items from the oven. Make sure children are taller than the microwave and supervise them using it.

Protect your feet by wearing shoes when walking on hot pavement or sand and keep pets off hot pavement too.

Hot Liquid Burns to Children Under 5

The leading burn problem in the Commonwealth is hot liquid scalds to children under five, accounting for one in five of every burns reported. "Please remember that hot liquids burn like fire," said Ostroskey.

Hot Drink Safety

- Never hold or carry a child

while you have a hot drink in your hand. A wiggling baby can cause a spill on themselves or on you.

Consider using a "travel mug" with a tight-fitting lid to prevent or minimize spills.

Keep hot drinks and soups away from the edge of tables and counters. Putting them in the center of the table keeps them away from curious fingers.

Use placemats instead of tablecloths and turn pot handles inward to prevent children from pulling hot liquids onto themselves.

Tap Water Safety

Set your hot water heater to 125°F or less. Massachusetts law requires a temperature between 110°F and 130°F.

Supervise young children in the bath and face them away from faucets. Babies and toddlers can turn on hot water when you turn your back.

Never leave a child in the tub alone for even an instant.

Use a thermometer to test the water coming out of your bath water tap.

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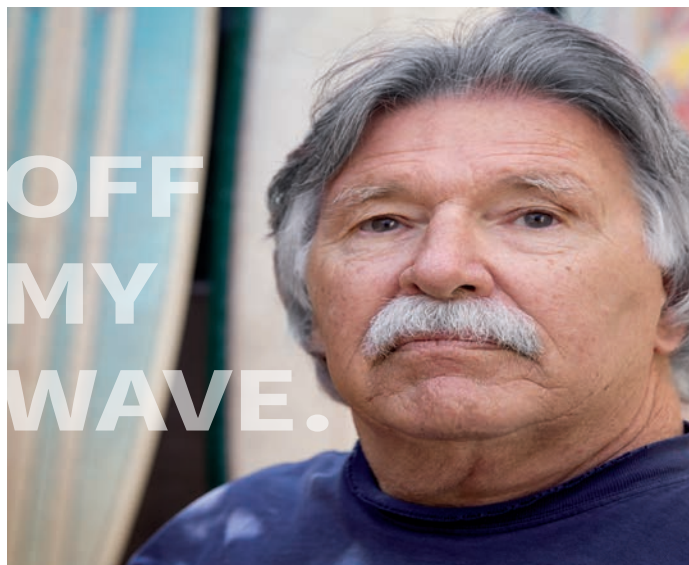
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