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HONOR ROLL

Remembering Lynn candlepin bowling legend Tony Leo

By Cary Shuman

There is no higher honor in candlepin bowling than being inducted into the International Candlepin Bowling Association (ICBA) Hall of Fame.

Anthony "Tony" Leo received that prestigious award in 1999 with his proud family in attendance at the induction dinner in Haverhill.

Tony earned his seat in the Hall of Fame's "Competitive Ability" category for an extraordinary bowling career that included 28 appearances on Don Gillis' "Candlepin Bowling" Show and an All-State Bowling title in 1964.

But Tony and his family, including his brothers, Bob Leo

and John Leo, and their father, John Leo, could have easily entered the Hall in the "Contributors" category as well, for no family in the history of bowling on the North Shore has given more to the game and brought more joy to bowlers of all ages than the Leos.

Tony Leo, one of the all-time candlepin greats who with his family built a candlepin empire that included ownership of Post Office Lanes in Lynn, Metro Bowl in Peabody, and Leo's Super Bowl in Amesbury, died on May 29. He was 90 years old.

The Leo children - Susan, Linda, and Michael - had a front row seat for their father's greatness as a bowler. Just how cool was it for the Leo kids to have their dad bowling on television when the

show was drawing tens of thousands of viewers across New England each week. Tony Leo was a candlepin bowling celebrity and a respected ambassador for the popular sport.

Tony was admired for his sportsmanship during competition. He never became flustered by a Half Worcester, Spread Eagle, or the last of the Four Horsemen not toppling. He pressed on and many say his calm demeanor made him a master at picking single pins in clutch situations.

Tony didn't throw the ball as fast as some of his fellow competitors, but no one was more precise in his accuracy or textbook in his delivery.

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Bob Leo, Tony Leo, and John Leo, owners of Post Office Lanes in Lynn and Metro Bowl in Peabody, are pictured at the Candlepin Bowling Hall of Fame Dinner in 1999 when Tony Leo became an inductee, taking his rightful place alongside the sport's greatest professional bowlers.

Lynn's champion

Celtics will honor Recillas In 'Hero Among Us' program

By Cary Shuman

The Boston Celtics will honor Francisco Recillas Jr., also known as DJ Sisko, during a game at the TD Garden, likely during the 2020-21 season.

Recillas will be recognized as part of the Celtics "Hero Among Us" program that recognizes outstanding contributors to their community.

A well-known professional disc jockey who has performed regularly at the top Boston night clubs such as The Grand and Big Night Live, Recillas raised more than \$4,000 on Instagram to help families during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I started receiving tips (gratuities) from my audience and I



Benjamin Recillas Jr. (DJ Sisko) will be honored by the Boston Celtics in the "Hero Among Us" program.

knew I couldn't keep them because people were sending what they could," said Recillas. "So I started reaching out to families

in need and ended up helping out 80-100 families."

Recillas packed the groceries and personally delivered the packages to Lynn families. Recillas' generous actions were highlighted in feature stories on "Chronicle" and WBUR-AM Radio.

"I'm glad I was able to help out, and to be recognized by a great organization like the Boston Celtics is a tremendous honor," said Recillas. "You dream of playing in the NBA, but to be on a Celtics' Web page is special."

A proud Lynn Tech graduate

Recillas, 33, is a 2004 graduate of Lynn Tech where he be-

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MOST OF THE PROTESTERS ARE NOT LOOTERS

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The vast majority of Americans have been sickened by the horrific video of a white Minneapolis police officer slowly and agonizingly choking to death a 46 year-old African-American man, George Floyd.

Mr. Floyd had not committed any act of violence prior to being arrested and was lying prone on his stomach, with his hands handcuffed behind his back, as the officer applied pressure with his knee and the full force of his body weight to Mr. Floyd's neck for eight minutes and 53 seconds.

The murder of Mr. Floyd while in police custody was the culmination of a series of high-profile, race-related incidents in recent weeks that have highlighted the racism that is inherent in our society and that have spurred the protests for the past week in major cities across the country.

What has been striking about the protest movement is that the protesters in every city have been representative of all races and nationalities, similar to the peaceful protest marches and the Freedom Rider movement in the 1960s that were led by Dr. Martin Luther King and other leaders of the Civil Rights movement at that time.

Unfortunately, there always are a few people who will seek to profit from any situation. Those who have been vandalizing property and who have been ransacking high-end retailers, as occurred Sunday night along Newbury St. and in downtown Boston, are professional criminals with lengthy records who have jumped on the protest bandwagon, so to speak, solely in order to take advantage of the diversion of the police created by the peaceful and legitimate protesters.

However, the criminal behavior by a small minority of professional criminals amidst the protesters should not be a basis, either for average Americans or for our political leaders, to fail to acknowledge two important aspects of the current protest movement:

First, that every American has a right of free assembly and second, that our nation must address the rampant racism that exists at every level of society.

Our government leaders who negatively are politicizing the current situation are no different than the criminals who are ransacking the high-end stores. Both are seeking to hijack the legitimate methods and goals of the protest movement for their own ends.

However, we must not allow either the criminal element or unscrupulous politicians to distract us from attaining the goal so eloquently expressed

by Dr. King in his "I Have a Dream" speech before 250,000 persons at the Lincoln Memorial in 1963: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Fifty seven years later, America still is a long way from realizing Dr. King's dream of racial equality. Hopefully, the sad and tragic events of the past few weeks will rekindle in every American the need to achieve the goal of a just society for all Americans.

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GUEST OP-ED

George Floyd, protestor violence - how to solve all this

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

The death of George Floyd at the hands of police should never have happened. It was murder and a dark moment in America. The looting, terrorism and burning of American cities by so called protestors is criminal and a dark moment in America.

The Minneapolis police officers involved in Floyd's death must be held accountable. The criminals involved in wrecking American cities, robbing and burning businesses must be held accountable.

Americans have the right to free speech. Free speech does not mean destroying property, hurting police officers and criminal activities.

The question many Americans are asking today is who is funding these criminal, terroristic riots that have happened across America? People are showing up from other cities and states to wreak havoc and chaos in American cities. Who is paying their travel? Who is providing their lodging? Who is paying them money? Are there really this many evil, bad people in America? Obviously, there are because

the acts of violence displayed on national television are not coming from peaceful protestors. We have seen and heard about many peaceful protestors. Thousands of people have made their protests in a peaceful, honorable way.

No one blames anyone for being upset and angry about what happened to George Floyd. It made me angry. I would be willing to march with anyone to cry out against such an act and event. Actually, I cried out against Floyd's murder in last week's column stating my feelings about his murder by the hands of the Minneapolis police officers. This column goes to thousands of media outlets. It was horrific and wrong and the officers must be punished. The looters and criminals who have vandalized and saw Floyd's death as an opportunity to pursue criminal activity also must be put in jail and punished.

America is in deep trouble. We are still in the middle of Covid-19 with the prospects of a Fall resurgence. Unemployment soars. Businesses have closed and many are struggling to hold on. Economically our nation is buried. The future of

our older generation is at great risk and the younger generation has not grasped yet what is really in store for them financially. The economic plight of this nation has put the realization of the American Dream at great risk for America's children.

We desperately need a revival of "rightness" in America. There was a day when people believed in strong morals, decency, respect and the Golden Rule. This "rightness or rule" must happen from all the politicians, to the police officers, to the protestors and to every person in America. The preachers in America must get this message out. The politicians must get this message out. We must put this message into our daily living. Or, it's over for America.

Here's the rule again, "Treat others the way you want to be treated."

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City of Lynn COVID-19 Update

The Lynn Public Health Department has confirmed that as of today, the number of active, confirmed positive COVID-19 cases is 1,739 with 13 new cases today. 1,609 Lynn residents have recovered and 90 have died. The total number of confirmed positive COVID-19 cases in Lynn since March 21, 2020, including those who have died and recovered, is 3,438.

Please visit the new City of Lynn COVID-19 Data Dashboard<<http://arcg.is/aiiWu>> which is updated daily.

We will continue to provide regular updates on COVID-19

through the City website (www.lynnma.gov<<http://www.lynnma.gov>>), social media, and the Smart 911 emergency notification system (sign up at www.smart911.com).

Actualización de COVID-19 de la ciudad de Lynn del 1 de junio de 2020.

El Departamento de Salud Pública de Lynn ha confirmado que a partir de hoy, el número de casos activos, confirmados positivos de COVID-19 es 1,739 con 13 casos nuevos hoy. 1,609 residentes de Lynn se han recuperado y 90 se han muerto. El número total de casos positivos

confirmados de COVID-19 en Lynn desde el 21 de marzo de 2020, incluyendo los que murieron y se recuperaron, es 3,438.

Por favor, visite el nuevo registro de data de COVID-19 de la ciudad de Lynn<<http://arcg.is/aiiWu>> que se actualiza diariamente

Continuaremos brindando actualizaciones periódicas sobre COVID-19 a través del sitio web de la Ciudad (www.lynnma.gov), las redes sociales y el sistema de notificación de emergencia Smart 911 (regístrese en www.smart911.com).

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gan his journey to receiving his electrician's license through the school's electrical program. He works for Recillas Electric, a Lynn company that is owned by his father, Francisco Recillas Sr.

Francisco Jr. came to the United States from Mexico with his family when he was four years old.

"My family settled in Lynn on Harwood Street," recalled Recillas. "My dad worked at the car wash and we got our first apartment there. He paid for his English classes and started working for an electrical company. He then started his own business."

Francisco's mother is Patricia Recillas. He has a younger brother, Randy, who is a 2017 Lynn Tech graduate and also works for

Recillas Electric. His older sister, Betsy, attended Lynn English and just graduated from Salem State University. She is preparing to enter dental school.

Proud of his heritage and the work ethic that his father instilled in him and his siblings, Benjamin was asked if he is considered the No. 1 Latino disc jockey on the Boston scene.

"I'm one of the top DJs in Boston and I have a big Latino following and a big fan base," Benjamin replied humbly. "I hope to back DJing at the clubs soon."

And next season, Francisco Recillas Jr. will be honored by the Boston Celtics on their famous parquet floor.

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Beginnings in Lynn

Susan Leo Black said her father, Tony, and his brothers, John and Bob, took over the ownership of Post Office Lanes, a 10-alley facility downstairs from the old Lynn Post Office building on Western Avenue, from their father, John.

In 1976, the family purchased Metro Bowl, a popular, well-run establishment now under the stewardship of Bob Leo. Tony Leo and his son, Michael, later owned and operated Leo's Super Bowl in Amesbury.

"I was a young kid when he bowled on Channel 5 for the first time in the early 60s," recalled Susan. "He won the state tournament in 1964 at Fairway Sports-world in Natick."

Susan's mother, the late Ruth Leo, was also an outstanding candlepin bowler and won a major tournament in 1961. She also appeared on the Channel 5 TV bowling show.

"Her biggest accomplishment was beating Stasia Czernicki, who was quite a bowler," said Susan.

"My mother was very excited about winning that match."

Susan remembers traveling to Sammy White's Brighton Bowl to watch in person her father's many appearances on the TV show.

"As I kid, you just knew he was a great bowler and you would be in the audience on television and that was really cool," said Susan. "I remember in 1966 I was having my appendix taken out and my father was bowling on the show the next day. Jim Britt was the announcer and he said on TV, 'a special hello to Tony's daughter, who was in the hospital.'"

Susan Black said she's immensely proud of her father's many accomplishments and the Leo family's incredible legacy. Tony was a 1947 graduate of Lynn Classical, served in the United States Army, and worked at General Electric for 34 years before his retirement.

"He was the nicest guy in the world," said Susan. "He was always a gentleman, just an unbelievable guy. I remember one time we were watching my father bowl and his opponent missed a shot and my sister said, 'yay,' - my father came right over to her and said, 'Don't you ever do that again - you can root for me, but don't ever root against anybody.'"

Michael Leo remembers his father

As one would expect, Michael

Leo ran a great house at Leo's Super Bowl in Amesbury, an establishment that was previously owned by the Baldinelli family.

Michael Leo said he first began working at Post Office Lanes as a kid. "I used to help out when I was at the Sacred Heart Grammar School and then all through my years at St. Mary's High School," recalled Michael. "The family bought Metro Bowl while I was in high school. My uncle, John, ran the place, but my father was one of the owners. My father and my uncle, Bobby, also worked at GE. My uncle, Bobby, continues to run Metro with his children, son, Bobby Jr. and daughter, Lisa (Leo) Ferrari."

Michael Leo, 58, was a very good bowler himself. "I wasn't as good as my father, though," he said. "I never made it on to television. I bowled in some TV rollofs but then the Don Gillis show went off the air and that was it. I bowled with a bunch of great guys like Tom Cennami and Jimmy Barber, who was a good friend of my father - all good bowlers from Lynn. I used to bowl in the Red Hoffman Charity Rolloff."

Michael said his father was part of the first wave of Lynn bowling stars such as George Raymond, Tom Cennami, Frank Obey, and Jimmy Barber. They opened the door and other TV-caliber bowlers emerged, an illustrious list that includes Mike Morgan, Tom Morgan, Joe Tavernese, Al Lacey, Mike Shadoff, Paul Doherty, and so many others. Even younger stars like Dave Barber, Shawn Baker, and Jonathan Boudreau can tip their hat to gentlemanly proprietors like Tony Leo and Jimmy Barber and Sean Crowley for making Lynn the bowling capital of Massachusetts for so many years.

Michael Leo recalled how his father's style differed from today's cast of fireballers.

"They're throwing the ball faster today - my father had a really nice delivery but he wasn't throwing hard fastballs," said Michael. "But he was accurate. I remember going to Sammy White's Brighton Bowl many times and watching him on television and rooting for him. The entourage from Lynn would be there. It was really cool. I remember all of that."

Michael Leo added respectfully, "The best thing my father ever gave to me when it came to bowling was just being calm, cool, and collective. My father was always that way no matter what happened when he was

bowling."

Like his father, Michael Leo brought that class and decorum to the lanes. "I remember bowling in a youth tournament at Post Office and I got the award for Best Sportsmanship. I wondered why they picked me for that award and the reason was another coach from another team said, 'you were running down back fixing the machines and I couldn't believe how you would come and bowl and be so composed no matter what.' I think back on that and I got that from bowling with my father. He was a classy guy."

Tavernese has a strong connection to the Leo family

Joe Tavernese is an inductee in the ICBA Hall of Fame. He has known Tony Leo for many years, having worked at Post Office Lanes and Metro Bowl, where he is still employed.

"It's sad that Tony's gone," said Tavernese. "He lived a great life. He was an awesome person, a gentleman, all of that. He was more than just my boss, he was family and he made us feel like family."

Tavernese competed against Tony Leo on occasion, but Tavernese was more a part of the next generation of Lynn bowling greats.

"I bowled in some of the TV rollofs with Tony," recalled Tavernese. "He was a great bowler and competed against other guys like Fran Onorato, Joe Donovan, Joe Comeau, and Charlie Jutras." Tavernese said when he appeared on television, Tony Leo and his wife, Ruth, would attend the taping sessions. "I have a lot of good memories of Tony and his family. I was so grateful for their support. They are great people."

Tavernese excelled while representing the Leo family's Post Office Lanes, an MBA-sanctioned establishment, and later Metro Bowl. Joe teamed with Tom Cennami on the TV doubles show. Joe and his wife, Sharon Tavernese, competed as a team on the mixed doubles TV show, before Channel 5 took all of their bowling shows off the air.

"After Sharon and I became champions, they ended the show, so we're the reigning champions," said Tavernese.

And Joe Tavernese's lifelong connection to bowling was inspired by the grace and goodness of men like Tony Leo.

"Tony was an amazing person," said Tavernese. "He was a terrific bowler and was on Channel 5 many times. Back in the



Tony Leo (right) and his son, Michael Leo, are pictured outside Leo's Super Bowl in Amesbury on the day they purchased the former Baldinelli's Bowlway.

day when Tony bowled, the pins fell harder. The pins didn't fall as easy as they do today. But we had great times at Post Office, it was a fun place to be. Tony was a true gentleman and a sportsman. He will be missed."

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A Marathon for Class of 2020

With the outbreak of the Coronavirus earlier this year, School Committee member Brian Castellanos organized a fundraiser for the Class of 2020. He will be running a virtual Marathon (26.2) for Lynn High School Seniors who missed the last few months of school not experiencing senior year activities and graduation. As Brian said, "Remembering my senior year was my fondest memories; this compelled me to embark on this challenge and to be the voice for those students who have been impacted by the pandemic".

Senior Victor Bellamah of

Lynn Tech's Electrical program feels how important this event is for the Class of 2020 as he said, "This is huge for this Class and Brian is supporting us in a time that we lost a lot of our senior year; this is great to have Brian represent the class and this will be a wonderful memory forever".

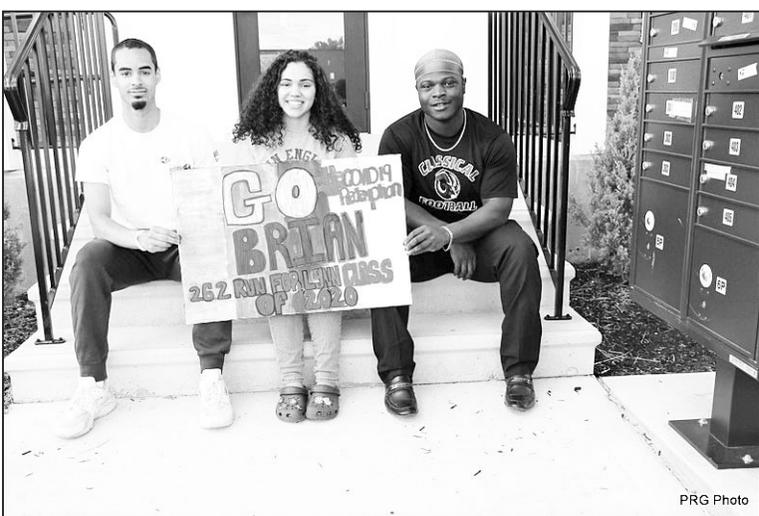
Lynn English's Julianna Perry who will attend University of Hartford, expressed how inspirational Brian is with his support of the 2020 graduating class. Lynn Classical senior Class President, Bolija Odusanya, who plans to attend Bentley University, said,

"This event is very meaningful to the Class of 2020. Brian is doing something special, thinking about us, and letting us know we are not forgotten".

The fundraising goal is \$10,000.00. All donations raised will be used to offer scholarships. All proceeds will go to the Lynn Business Education Foundation. Brian will be running the fundraising Marathon on Saturday of June 6 beginning at the Lynn Commons and ending at the Lynn Fire Department Headquarters on Western Avenue.



Brian Castellanos thanks Julianna Perry, Victor Bellamah, and Bolaji Odusanya for supporting the 26.2 Marathon fundraiser.



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A memory forever to Class of 2020 – Victor Bellamah from Lynn Tech, Julianna Perry of Lynn English, and Lynn Classical Bolaji Odusanya.



Student support – Lynn Tech Victor Bellamah, Lynn English Julianna Perry, and Lynn Classical Bolaji Odusanya with Brian Castellanos, Danielle Sonia, and Charlie.

ZONTA CLUB OF CHELSEA & NORTH SHORE NEWS

The Zonta Club of Chelsea & North Shore is pleased to announce the installation of their new slate of officers for the next two years. Our second virtual membership meeting was held on May 21 as we all met on "Zoom". The new officers are President- Janice Tatarka, Vice President Mary Jane O'Neill, President, 2nd Vice President-Theresa DiPetro, Treasurer -Elizabeth Fama, Recording Secretary -Bonnie Fishman, Corresponding secretary - Christine Deprizio, and Board of Director members, Joan Lanzillo-Hahesy, Sheila Arsenaault and Diane Cambria. The Zonta Club of Chelsea

& North Shore has completed another year of service to our communities and the world. We are honored to be able to continue the great work we do in our cities and towns and look forward to the year ahead. We hope you will think about joining us in our mission to support women and girls through service and advocacy. Please call us at 617-874-0271 Mary Jane O'Neill or email us at Chelseazonta@zontadistrict1.org and check out our website, zontadistrict1.org/area-4/chelsea-ma. We really need your help to continue our wonderful work. Our meetings are held the third Thursday of the month.

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Camp Fire North Shore provides a before and after school program for Lynn youth. This gives the youth many opportunities to reach their individual potential through extended day school programs, summer camp, and club-teen programs. The organization also offers snacks and meals to all the participants.

Executive Director Laurie Hamill explains this is our seventh annual Scamper for the Camper 5K Run/Walk fundraiser. As she said, "We decided to continue this event in a virtual way. To our amazement, we received enormous support along with sponsorships. Participants included individuals and families who would walk, jog or scamper throughout their neighborhoods or at a favorite area of choice to complete the race. I am so elated from the response making this a fantastic event".

Tim Short, Event Director and After School Director, who is a runner in his own right, organized this race. Although the event was shut down due to Covid-19, the committee felt a virtual race would be the best way to continue this event. Racers would finish the event during the last weekend in May and submit their results. A digital certificate was awarded by completing the race.

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Retraining for the new normal

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

All of us, including our dogs, will make some readjustments as we ease into the new normal – whatever that turns out to be. For our Westie Poppy, it will mean relearning to stay at home alone, and facing outside noises from delivery trucks and construction projects as they return to our neighborhood.

Plan to Lessen Separation Anxiety

We began working on the possibility of separation anxiety in May by going back to Poppy's once familiar routine for staying alone. We turn on a playlist of calming classical music and present her with a goat-cheese-filled kong. (She knows that she only gets this when she's in her crate.)

Poppy settles down with her special treat. We tell her to wait for us and then both leave quietly and calmly. Back then it was only for a quick walk or to a nearby restaurant for takeout. We'll extend the time we are gone as there are places we can

safely visit for longer times.

If you adopted a new dog during the pandemic and that dog has no experience staying behind when you leave, you can start by merely going outside your door for a few minutes. Extend that by going out for your mail or to pick up a delivery. Next, go get some takeout, or to a grocery store. A new dog needs to learn to trust that you'll come back. Take your time and build that trust.

Reactive Dogs

If your dog reacts badly to off-leash and out-of-control dogs running up to you, the pandemic has meant more peaceful walks. In April and May, we did see a few dogs off-leash and more dogs practicing social distancing 8-10 feet from their guardians on retractable leashes.

However, we saw far fewer people with reactive dogs trying to keep uncontrolled dogs away. Your dog may be friendly. She may only want to say hello. However, you can practice some of the goodwill and kindness displayed in the past months by remembering that not all dogs

are friendly and some may not tolerate another dog in their face or coming towards them.

Those with reactive dogs are entering a dual retraining program. You have to work on your own dog's training. You and your dog can work on commands like "Pay attention to me." "Leave it!" and a firm, "Heel!" with a shortened leash to keep your dog safely close to your side. You have to go back to scanning the area around you for careless dog people and loose dogs. You have to be ready to make a quick u-turn to stay away from a canine that could be a danger to your dog.

At the same time, you have to work on gently reminding people that your dog is safer if left alone. You have to practice your hand-up stop sign when someone releases control of their dog to let it come to meet yours. And, you have to remember how to say, "Please control your dog! Mine is not as friendly."

Walk with Care

Finally, as pedestrians, we all have to go back to expecting



Little Spike is reactive to some big dogs. During the era of social distancing, there were fewer times when his guardian had to ask others to give him a bit more space.

the unexpected from vehicles in motion, bikes, and parked cars. Months of living in a mostly car-free zone may make us careless. Remember to always keep your dog beside you when crossing the street. Drivers may see you

but not see the dog ahead or behind you.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

BUCKNELL STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring 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. The following students have achieved dean's list status:

Angel Bautista, class of 2020, from Lynn

Andrew Doane, class of 2022, from Lynn

Kayla McCellon, class of 2021, from Lynn

Located in Lewisburg, Pa., Bucknell University is a highly selective private liberal arts university that offers majors in the arts, engineering, humanities, management, and social and natural sciences, along with broad opportunities outside of class, to its 3,600 undergraduates. Graduate programs are available in select disciplines. Students benefit from a small student-faculty ratio of 9:1, personal attention from faculty, leadership opportunities,

and excellent graduation rates and career outcomes.

PALACIOS GRADUATES FROM BECKER COLLEGE

Becker College is pleased to announce that Daniela Palacios, of Lynn, has graduated with an Associate of Science in Veterinary Science, Animal Care Concentration. Palacios was one of more than 430 students recognized at a virtual commencement celebration.

To see Becker College's Commencement page, including details on graduates, awards and a video message from President Crimmin, go to <https://www.becker.edu/student-life/commencement-2020/>

Founded in 1784, Becker College is an undergraduate and graduate, career-focused private college, providing a supportive and inclusive learning community that prepares graduates for their first to last careers. Nearly 1,700 students from the United States and around the world attend Becker College, which has campuses both in Worcester and

Leicester, Massachusetts. With nationally recognized programs in nursing, game design and animal studies, Becker has been consistently ranked as a "Best College" for undergraduate education by The Princeton Review.

443 STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT PLYMOUTH STATE UNIVERSITY

443 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2020 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

Tonmoy Singh of Lynn
Chenyse Hill of Lynn
Quinn Brinkler of Lynn
Anthony Nikolakakis of Lynn
About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our stu-

dents through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

LOCAL RESIDENT INDUCTED INTO HONOR SOCIETY

This spring, 61 Saint Anselm College students were accepted into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic honor society for first-year success. Hannah Bates of Lynn, who is studying Biology and will graduate in 2023 was among the inductees.

To be eligible for invitation, students must be enrolled full-time at an institution with an active chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta and have a 3.5 grade point average or higher in their first se-

mester or first year of study.

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in 1924 by Maria Leonard, the Dean of Women at the University of Illinois, to recognize academic excellence among freshman women. One year prior, Dean Thomas Arkle Clark had founded Phi Eta Sigma, an honor society to recognize academic excellence among freshman men. Both groups became co-educational in 1976 in response to Title IX. Alpha Lambda Delta has grown to over 280 chapters and has initiated over one million students.

Founded in 1889, Saint Anselm College is a nationally-ranked four-year liberal arts college providing a 21st century education in the Catholic, Benedictine tradition. Located in the greater Boston region in southern New Hampshire, Saint Anselm is well known for its strong liberal arts curriculum, the New Hampshire Institute of Politics, commitment to inclusiveness, a highly successful nursing program, and a legacy of community service.

SBA and Treasury Department announce \$10 billion for CDFIs to participate in paycheck protection program

The U.S. Small Business Administration, in consultation with the U.S. Treasury Department, announced that it is setting aside \$10 billion of Round 2 funding for the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) to be lent exclusively by Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs).

CDFIs work to expand economic opportunity in low-income communities by providing access to financial products and services for local residents and businesses. These dedicat-

ed funds will further ensure that the PPP reaches all communities in need of relief during the COVID-19 pandemic – a key priority for President Trump.

“The forgivable loan program, PPP, is dedicated to providing emergency capital to sustain our nation’s small businesses, the drivers of our economy, and retain their employees,” said SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza. “CDFIs provide critically important capital and technical assistance to small businesses from

rural, minority and other underserved communities, especially during this economically challenging time.”

“The PPP has helped over 50 million American workers stay connected to their jobs and over 4 million small businesses get much-needed relief,” said Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin. “We have received bipartisan support for dedicating these funds for CDFIs to ensure that traditionally underserved communities have every oppor-

tunity to emerge from the pandemic stronger than before.”

As of May 23, 2020, CDFIs have approved more than \$7 billion (\$3.2 billion in Round 2) in PPP loans. The additional \$6.8 billion will ensure that entrepreneurs and small business owners in all communities have easy access to the financial system, and that they receive much-needed capital to maintain their workforces.

The Paycheck Protection Program was created by the Corona-

virus, Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act) and provides forgivable loans to small businesses affected by the COVID-19 pandemic to keep their employees on the payroll. To date, more than 4.4 million loans have been approved for over \$510 billion for small businesses across America.

The SBA and the Treasury Department remain committed to ensuring eligible small businesses have the resources they need to get through this time.

Mass. Health Committee makes history by approving end of life options bill for first time since 2011 introduction

Massachusetts supporters of legislation that would authorize medical aid in dying as an end-of-life care option urged state lawmakers to pass the bill after the Joint Committee on Public Health approved it late Friday afternoon for the first time since it was originally introduced by Rep. Louis L. Kafka in 2011. The committee approved the legislation by a vote of 11 to 6. More than seven out of 10 Massachusetts voters (71%) support medical aid in dying, according to the most recent poll on the issue in 2013 by Purple Insights.

The bill, the Massachusetts End of Life Options Act (H.1926/S.1208), would give

mentally capable, terminally ill individuals with a prognosis of six months or less to live the option to request, obtain and self-ingest medication to die peacefully in their sleep if their suffering becomes unbearable. The legislation is sponsored by Rep. Louis L. Kafka and Senator William N. Brownsberger and has 69 total sponsors, including Joint Committee on Public Health co-chair, Senator Joanne M. Comerford.

“COVID-19 has shined a spotlight on the importance of a compassionate death, and we thank the public health committee for prioritizing this legislation at a time when only a handful of bills are advancing through the

legislature,” said Compassion & Choices president and CEO Kim Callinan, who testified before the Joint Committee on Public Health in support of the bill at a hearing last June. “We urge legislative leaders to hold floor votes on the bill ASAP so that more Massachusetts residents will have the option of a peaceful end should their suffering become intolerable.”

The Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS) also testified at the hearing last June before the Joint Committee of Public Health on the bill, detailing its policy of “neutral engagement” on the practice of medical aid in dying: “The MMS will support its mem-

bers regarding clinical, ethical, and legal considerations of medical aid-in-dying, through education, advocacy, and/or the provision of other resources...”

A 2017 internal survey of Massachusetts Medical Society members showed they backed the End of Life Options Act by a 2-1 margin, 62% support vs. 28% opposed (see page 9 chart at www.massmed.org/Advocacy/State-Advocacy/MAID-Survey-2017/). Other bill supporters include the ACLU of Massachusetts, Amherst Town Meeting, Boston Ethical Society, Cambridge City Council, Falmouth Board of Selectmen, Fenway

Health/AIDS Action, Greater Boston Humanists, Lexington Board of Selectmen, National Association of Social Workers (NASW) Massachusetts, and Northampton City Council, and Provincetown Board of Selectmen.

Medical aid in dying is authorized in 10 U.S. jurisdictions representing more than one-fifth (22%) of the nation’s population, including nine states: Oregon, Washington, Montana (via a state Supreme Court ruling), Vermont, California, Colorado, Hawaii, New Jersey, Maine, as well as Washington, D.C. (2017).

Massachusetts announces plan to resume retailer bottle and can redemption enforcement

As part of the Baker-Polito Administration’s comprehensive reopening plan, the required acceptance of bottle bill containers for redemption will resume in a two-stage process, beginning on June 5, 2020. The plan includes protocols and requirements to ensure the safety of employees and the public.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) and the Attorney General’s Office on March 18, 2020, temporarily suspended enforcement of beverage container redemption requirements for retailers across the Commonwealth. MassDEP and the Attorney General’s Office will resume enforcement of beverage container redemption requirements in two phases:

- Enforcement of redemption requirements will resume at retailers using reverse vending machines (RVMs) on June 5, 2020.
- Enforcement of redemption requirements will resume at retailers accepting containers over-

the-counter on June 19, 2020.

Bottle redemption services will need to adhere to the protocols set forth in the Executive Office of Housing and Economic Development’s Guidance Regarding the Operation of Essential Services, including:

- Customers and employees wear a mask or face-covering;
- Post signage to remind customers to practice social distancing;
- Clearly mark 6-foot spacing in lines on the floor;
- Limit bottle room occupancy; and
- Disinfect machines before proceeding to empty them.

Customers are encouraged to check the operating status of redemption locations before bringing empty beverage containers for redemption and should follow store guidelines related to redemption services and standard safety precautions to help prevent the spread of COVID-19, such as wearing a mask and social distancing.

Customers visiting retailer redemption locations may be limited to redeeming no more than 120 deposit containers at a time. Customers seeking to redeem more than 120 containers are encouraged to utilize a redemption center with the capacity to manage large volumes efficiently and effectively. Customers must also ensure that all beverage containers are free of product, rinsed and not commingled with other materials. Redemption locations may not accept containers with contaminants.

MassDEP’s Bottle Bill Hotline is available at 617-556-1054 for questions and information requests.

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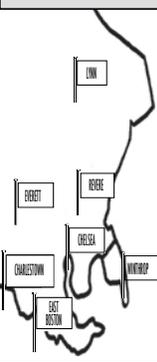
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Family & Children's Service Diaper Drive Hotline opens

Help is on the way for vulnerable families who are struggling to access essential baby care items in Lynn and Chelsea. Last week, Family & Children's Service launched a Diaper Drive campaign to address this critical need. Since then, donations have poured in and they are ready to start making deliveries.

Starting Tuesday, May 26th, any family in need of diapers and wipes can call the Diaper Hotline at (781)715-3005 to request a delivery. Family & Children's Service staff and volunteers will then deliver baby care items directly to their doors. The Diaper Hotline will be open on weekdays (Monday – Friday) only from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Program Manager, Jackie Trahan will be coordinating the effort for Family & Children's.

She says, "We are grateful for how the community has responded. People have donated money, dropped off diapers at our office, and called to volunteer. We have a long history of providing services and helping families in crisis. Our staff and volunteers are ready to go."

Family & Children's Service is still accepting donations to sustain this initiative through the month of June. There are 4 ways that people can help:

- Donate money at www.fcslynn.org
 - Donate diapers and wipes
- Drop off hours at Family & Children's Service 111 North Common Street, Lynn location are Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. from May 14th to June 24th
- All sizes and brand of diapers

and wipes are requested

- Volunteer to help receive diaper donations and deliver them to local families.

Contact sarcher@fcslynn.org for more information.

- Shop Amazon Smile and select a Wish List item to have shipped

About Family & Children's Service: Family & Children's Service is a community-based nonprofit organization that supports underserved and socially vulnerable populations to build stable, productive, and healthy lives. We strengthen the skills of families, children, and individuals of all ages through a range of programs offered directly or in collaboration with other organizations in our community.

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Walnut Street Coffee Cafe	157 Walnut St, Lynn 01905	Take out Available Mon-Fri (5am-12am) Sat-Sun (6am-12am)	yes	(781) 596-1690
Yan's China Bistro	146 Humphrey Street Swampscott MA 01907	Take Out Everyday 1130am- 10pm		(781) 593-3308

Price Rite Marketplace to donate more than \$131,000 to area food banks

Price Rite Marketplace today announced its annual Check-Out Hunger fundraising campaign has raised more than \$131,000 for area food banks. From November through December 2019, Price Rite Marketplace stores throughout Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island collect donations at checkout for food banks across the eight states its stores serve to support the fight against hunger. The supermarket brand has raised over \$1.8 million for the Check-Out Hunger initiative since 2002.

Price Rite Marketplace of Fall River was the top fundraising store, raising more than \$14,000 during the campaign for The Greater Boston Food Bank.

“Food insecurity has always been a challenge in our communities, but now, more than ever, our neighbors are faced with it, sometimes for the first time,” said Jim Dorey, president of Price Rite Marketplace. “We greatly appreciate the support and generosity of our customers and associates, whose contributions help make a difference in the communities we serve at a time when it is needed most.”

Food banks receiving funds from the campaign include: in Connecticut: Connecticut Food Bank and Foodshare; in Mary-

land: Capital Area Food Bank and Maryland Food Bank; in Massachusetts: Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, The Greater Boston Food Bank and Worcester County Food Bank; in New Hampshire: New Hampshire Food Bank; in New Jersey: Community FoodBank of New Jersey and Food Bank of South Jersey; in New York: FeedMore WNY, Food Bank of Central New York, Foodlink and Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York; in Pennsylvania: Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, Helping Harvest, Philabundance, Second Harvest Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley, Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest Pennsylvania and Weinberg Northeast Regional Food Bank; and in Rhode Island: Rhode Island Community Food Bank.

Price Rite Marketplace is a committed member of its local community, and fighting hunger is at the heart of Price Rite Marketplace’s charitable giving. The supermarket brand fights food insecurity through its support of local food banks, the annual Check-Out Hunger fundraising campaign and partnership with Feed The Children. Price Rite Marketplace contributes approximately \$500,000 annually to local food banks and food pantries to benefit local families in need within the communities its stores serve.



Price Rite Marketplace Presents Check for \$43,770 to The Greater Boston Food Bank
Team members from Price Rite Marketplace present a check for \$43,770 to representatives from The Greater Boston Food Bank on Thursday, May 28 from funds raised during the supermarket’s annual Check-Out Hunger fundraising campaign in Massachusetts. During the months of November and December 2019, 59 Price Rite Marketplace stores throughout Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island banded together to collect donations at checkout, raising over \$131,000 for food banks across eight states to support the fight against hunger. The supermarket brand has raised over \$1.8 million for the Check-Out Hunger initiative since 2002. Price Rite Marketplace stores that contributed to The Greater Boston Food Bank donation include Fall River, Hyde Park, Lynn, New Bedford, Revere, Seekonk, South New Bedford, Stoughton and Swansea locations. Price Rite Marketplace of Fall River was the top fundraising store in Massachusetts, raising more than \$14,000 during the campaign.

Pictured from left to right: Sal Perla, Human Resources Generalist, Price Rite Marketplace; Geri Lapointe, Front End Manager, Price Rite Marketplace; Steve Vinton, Assistant Store Manager, Price Rite Marketplace; Lucy Ventura, CGO Coordinator, Price Rite Marketplace; Cheryl Schondek, Senior Vice President, Greater Boston Food Bank; Brian Delrosso, Produce Manager, Price Rite Marketplace; Jeff Picchioni, Store Manager, Price Rite Marketplace and Jim Dorey, President, Price Rite Marketplace.

About Price Rite Marketplace

Price Rite Marketplace is a registered trademark of Wakefern Food Corp., a retailer owned cooperative based in Keasbey, NJ and the largest

supermarket cooperative in the United States. Price Rite Marketplace opened its first store in 1995 under the name Price Rite Supermarkets, and currently operates over 59 grocery stores in Connecticut, Massachusetts,

New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Maryland. Committed to providing the best value for customers, Price Rite Marketplace delivers a simplified shopping experience with top name brand foods and products and expanded fresh produce and organic offerings at exceptional prices. Price Rite Marketplace is also dedicated to fighting hunger through its annual Check-Out Hunger fundraising campaign and partnerships with Feed The Children and local food banks. For more information, please visit www.priceritemarketplace.com.



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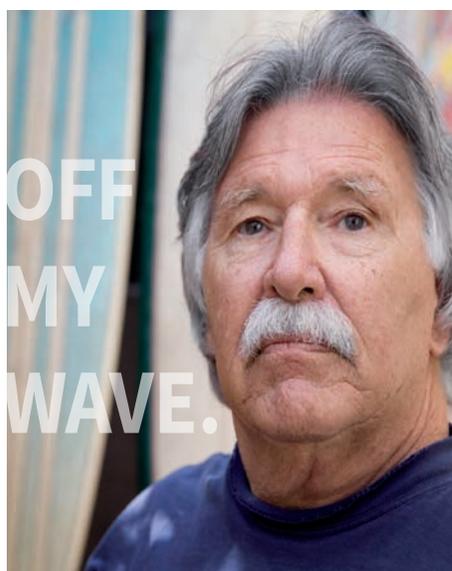
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Ocean Beach native and local surf legend Steve Bettis was diagnosed with MS in 2006. Although surfing is still central to his life, he hasn't been able to get out on the water in 10 years. For a man whose daily routine always included a few waves, more than a decade out of the surf is just too long. This is why the National MS Society teamed up with his buddy Robert "Wingnut" Weaver and used virtual reality to get Steve back on his wave. See their experience and find out how you can share yours at WeAreStrongerThanMS.org.

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