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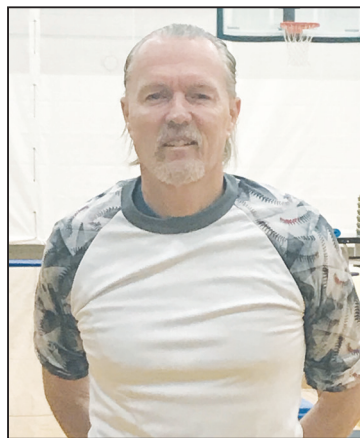
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## Friends And Foes...Let's Go

### English and Classical are aligned in effort to join GBL

By Cary Shuman



**Bill Devin**  
Lynn Classical Director of Athletics



**Dick Newton**  
Lynn English Director of Athletics

Lynn English and Lynn Classical officials and coaches were reportedly not happy when other schools in the Northeastern Conference decided to go forward with their fall sports seasons after the NEC principals had voted 9-3 to move the entire season to "Fall 2" due to the coronavirus.

NEC schools, including first-year entrant Masconomet Regional, are now competing in their fall seasons while the English, Classical, and Winthrop teams are on the sidelines looking in.

The decision to abandon the original vote did not sit well with Lynn officials, especially English Director of Athletics Dick Newton, who authored the original proposal to postpone the fall season. The communities of Lynn and Winthrop are currently in the COVID-19 high-risk "red zone."

The decision also left Lynn officials scrambling to fill their "Fall 2" schedule. English and Classical will play the majority of their Fall 2 schedule against teams from the Greater Boston League, ironically the league (Medford, Malden, Somerville, and Everett) that the Northeastern Conference sent packing last year after the GBL schools were voted into NEC in 2016.

Now here is the nugget that some are calling the Lynn sports story of the year: English and Classical are laying the groundwork for applying to be a member of the Greater Boston League, perhaps as early as the 2021-22 season.

English AD Dick Newton and Lynn Classical AD Bill Devin

have, in fact, begun the process of "exploring" the idea of joining the GBL.

"Billy and I have thought long

and hard about what's the best thing for student-athletes at English and Classical and with the NEC basically leaving us behind after voting to move to Fall 2 and us basically being forced to play our games with the Greater Boston League because they stuck together us as a league - it benefits us tremendously to seek admission to the GBL," said Newton.

Newton has already heard feedback from GBL officials and "they said that they'll welcome us with open arms."

Revere AD Frank Shea supports the Lynn schools' move to the GBL. "That would a dream addition for us," said Shea. "That was part of the vision a couple of years ago when we broke away

from the Northeastern Conference. If we could get Chelsea (the Red Devils will join the GBL next fall) and the two Lynn schools in, that would really give us a really good urban league."

Newton said English and Classical have enjoyed their membership in the Northeastern Conference, "but times have changed, demographics have changed. Schools leaves leagues all the time. Lynn English is not the Lynn English of 1980 and anybody who thinks it is hasn't really been awake.

"Billy [Devin] and I care about our kids," said Newton. "We want what's best for them."

Devin, whose sons have all

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## Seth Moulton re-elected to Congress

Special To The Journal

Seth Moulton was re-elected Congressman in the Sixth Congressional District in the election held Tuesday.

Moulton received 25,031 votes in Lynn while Republican candidate John Paul Moran received 8,439 votes.

Moulton, 42, was elected to his fourth term for the seat that encompasses most of Essex County, including the City of Lynn.

Moulton released the following statement Tuesday night:

"I am honored to have earned another term to represent the North Shore and Merrimack Valley in Congress. The work ahead could not be more important as Congress continues to confront a deadly pandemic and repair the damage done in four years of assault by the President on our fundamental American values. This moment demands a Congress



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Supporters holding campaign signs on election day - Wendy and Michael Dubinsky, Eileen Mathieu, and Jennifer Martelli.

with the moral courage to stand on principle, the empathy to listen and compromise, and a bias towards action. We must fight this pandemic with all that we have and bring lasting reform to government, ensuring that those who represent the American peo-

ple are motivated not by profit, popularity, or power, but by service. America has faced greater challenges than we do now, and I am confident that our faith in democracy will allow us to unite

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# EDITORIAL

## THERE WAS ONLY ONE "BOND.... JAMES BOND"

The passing last weekend of Sean Connery, who became known to everyone throughout the world for his role as James Bond in the 1960s films, was a sad event for all of us who grew up mesmerized by his performances.

Although many other actors have played the role over the years in the subsequent Bond movies, none came even close to epitomizing the charm, strength, and sense of humor that Connery brought to the role. (We have enjoyed the most recent Bond films starring Daniel Craig, though his Bond is of an entirely different sort than Connery's.)

Sean Connery's performances in those iconic films have stood the test of time. They are every bit as much fun and enjoyable to watch, no matter how many times we see them, principally because of Sean Connery.

Beyond his Bond roles, Connery starred in countless other outstanding films over the next 40 years and earned an Academy Award. Off-camera he also was a larger-than-life figure. He was well-respected and beloved among his peers and was an outstanding professional actor in every sense of the word.

He overcame his hard-scrabble background as a youth growing up in Scotland through hard work and determination and never forgot where he came from.

Although he was named People Magazine's Sexiest Man Alive -- at the age of 59 -- his off-screen persona was hardly the raconteur he portrayed as Bond. Sean Connery was married to the same woman (his second wife) for 45 years, quite a feat in the movie business.

We came across a quote from his wife, Micheline Roquebrune, which in our view epitomizes the ideal that all men -- real men -- should strive for:

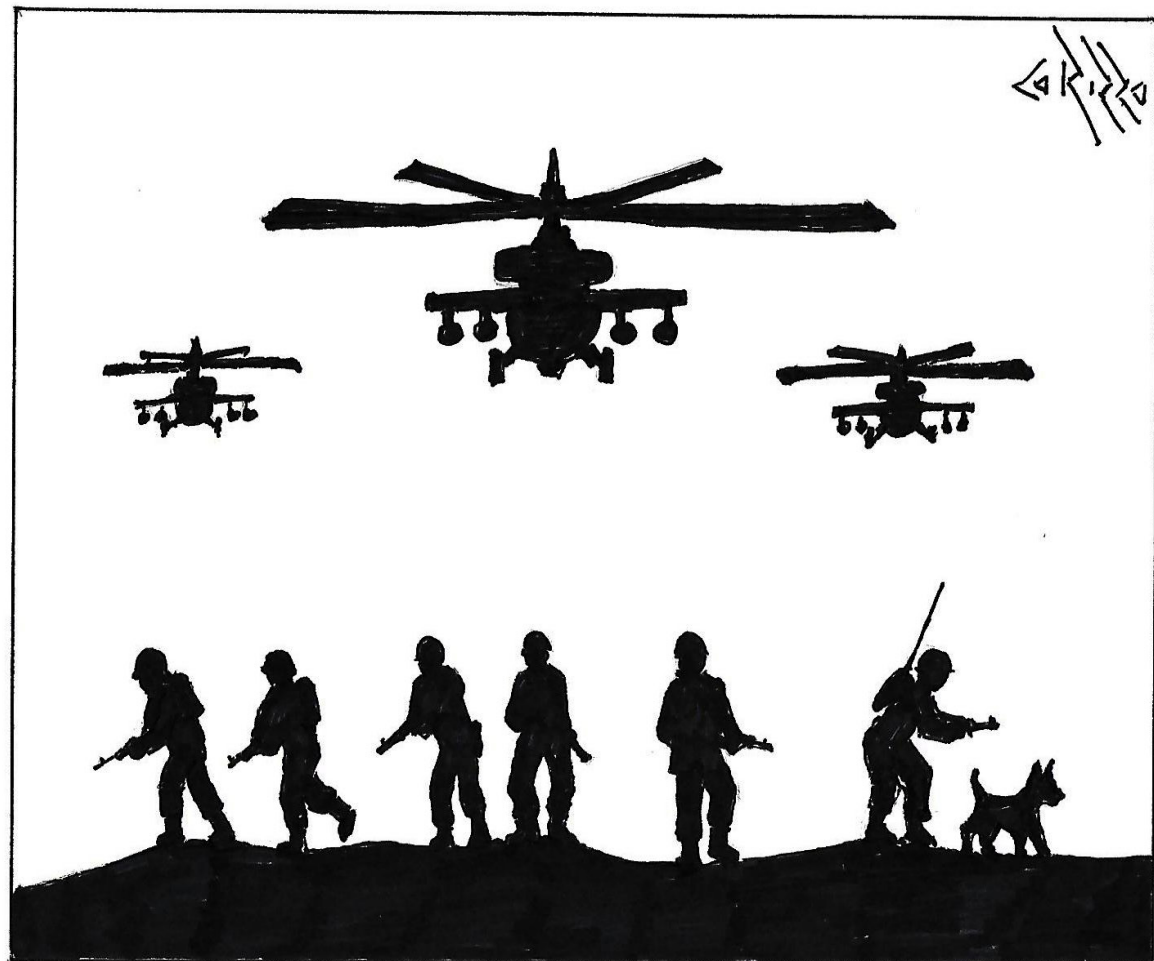
"He was a model of a man," she said.

Her words bring to mind the lines of Marc Antony from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar when Antony eulogizes Caesar:

His life was gentle, and the elements  
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up  
And say to all the world, "This was a man."

Sean Connery brought fun and joy to hundreds of millions of people for generations.

May he rest in peace.



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## GUEST OP-ED

### The sun is shining

Dr. Glenn Mollette

The Sun is shining today and will rise tomorrow. For more years than we know the Sun has followed this same pattern.

The rising Sun is a good pattern for all of us. We know each day we can count on the Sun. Some days the Sun is hidden by clouds but it's there. Too often we forget to notice the Sun. Often it feels too hot or we wish it would warm up. We are never completely satisfied with the job the Sun does. Too hot, not hot enough. Too bright. Through all of our life's discontents with the Sun's performance, the Sun keeps performing. Throughout my lifetime I don't know of a day that the Sun has let me down. It just keeps on glowing regardless of the day or world events.

I remember the day President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. His death was one of the darkest days I can remember as a child but the Sun never ceased to shine.

When Americans came home from Vietnam in boxes and

thousands of funerals were held around the country, we mourned but the Sun kept shining.

I've buried a wife and a baby and it seems like looking back that for a period of time I doubt that I even noticed the Sun was shining. Often life's traumas block the Sun from our eyes even if we are staring right into its rays.

Millions of Americans are unhappy with the election, and some aspects of American life. We don't like Covid-19, unemployment nor the unrest that is all over our country. We sadly have become alienated from good people who have different opinions than we do and this is tragic.

Today we need to look for the Sun. The Sun is not political. The Sun shines on the Democrats and the Republicans. The Sun shines on sinners and the righteous. The Sun takes care of the planet providing our warmth, growth and our very lives. We take the Sun for granted. So often we don't even pay attention to all the Sun does and provides. However, we

need the Sun. We do hear about the importance of clean water and air but are you grateful for the good air and water that you do have?

Take time to notice the Sun today. A clear day or a cloudy day will find the Sun shining. Another day of life means another day to enjoy all that God has created and made. I've never known a day of life without the Sun. I've never known a day that I couldn't find good people with whom to talk. I've never experienced a day that I didn't feel there were people to love and people who cared about me.

God has provided the Sun and as long as our creator wants it to shine it's going to shine. Today, let the Sun shine on you.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist -- American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

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# A Gentleman of the Game

## Ed McNeil returns to soccer as Big Blue assistant

By Cary Shuman

When Kenny Leeder was named the head coach of the Swampscott High School girls soccer team, one of the first phone calls he made was to Ed McNeil, who retired as Lynn English High School girls soccer coach following the 2019 season. Leeder called to offer McNeil a position as the Swampscott junior varsity coach and assistant varsity coach and the highly regarded 73-year-old coach from Lynn accepted the offer right away. He's glad to be back on the sidelines after 17 seasons at English.

"This position has been a perfect fit for me," said McNeil. "I had coached JV hockey at Stoneham for seven years and it was the best job. There's no pressure and you play all the kids a lot."

McNeil's JV team has a 3-2-1 record. The Big Blue varsity is 2-3-1, having defeated Gloucester, 5-0, on Senior Night Tuesday. "The varsity's record is a little deceiving because we've played Danvers, Beverly, Masco, Peabody, and Marblehead who

are the best teams."

Swampscott plays at its games at Blocksidge Field. "We play on the artificial turf and it's great," said McNeil, noting that virtually all of the NEC schools now play on artificial turf.

The Big Blue varsity has an upcoming rematch with Danvers. "They're [Danvers] as good a team as I've seen in years," said McNeil. "We were tied 2-2 with 12 minutes to go in our first meeting and they got three goals in the last 12 minutes. They just keep coming at you and they're well coached. Jimmy Hinchion is a great coach."

McNeil said his routine has been to take a separate bus with his JV players to their 4 p.m. away games. He then drives back to the field for the varsity games.

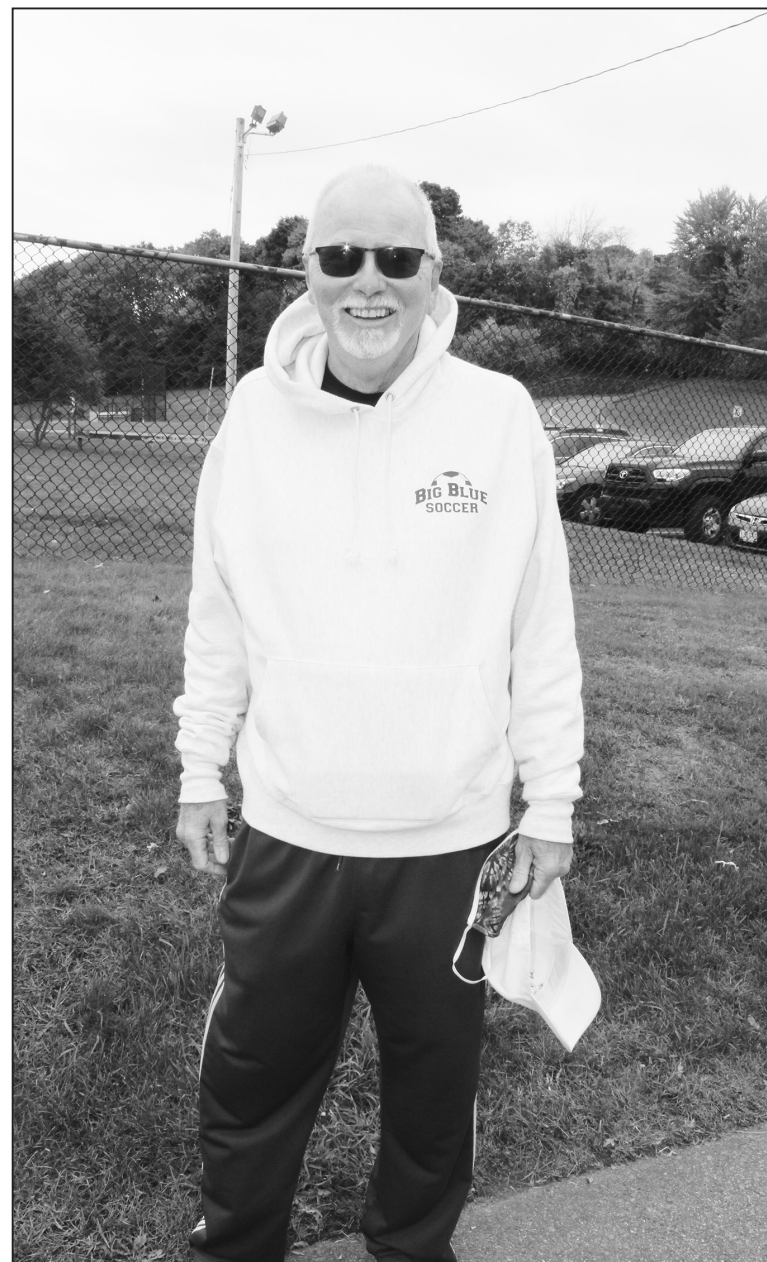
While McNeil was at English, he coached against Leeder's Swampscott teams for four seasons. Leeder moved back to New Jersey before returning to the area and resuming his coaching career at Swampscott High.

"Kenny's the best coach I've worked with," said McNeil. "He's so knowledgeable and the

kids really buy into his program. It's a shame it's a shortened season because we would have made the tournament easily this year. It would have been nice for me for the first time ever to participate in the tournament."

McNeil has good memories of his coaching career at Lynn English. "The girls at Lynn English were terrific kids. I can't say enough about them. We had some great players - Megan Forti went on to WPI and she was the New England Division 3 soccer player of the year in her senior year. She was a gem. I went to see Emma Trahan play soccer twice at Simmons last year; she's one of the nicest girls I've ever coached. Grace Gately, who is the niece of School Committeewoman Lorraine Gately, Carissa Burton - I coached so many wonderful girls who went on to good colleges and became successful young women. My 17 years at English were wonderful."

And now the Swampscott High soccer girls are benefiting from Ed McNeil's fountain of knowledge and outstanding coaching abilities.



Ed McNeil is the junior varsity coach and assistant coach of the Swampscott High School girls soccer team.

## Hoffman to hold tribute to Coach Douglas Mullins

By Cary Shuman

Lynn TV-15 sportscaster John Hoffman will host a tribute broadcast for Lynn English baseball coach Douglas Mullins, who passed away on Oct. 17 following a courageous battle against cancer.

Hoffman said he first met Doug Mullins while he was a student-athlete at Lynn Classical High School. He remembers personally congratulating Doug when he was named as the head

coach at English and how enthusiastic Doug was about taking over the Bulldogs' baseball program.

"Doug wasn't just a baseball coach to his players, he was a father figure to all those kids," said Hoffman. "He helped out a lot of people. Nobody ever had a bad word to say about him. He was a very personable, well-liked gentleman. He was a very good baseball coach and an even better person. He will be missed by the entire community. You just don't

replace people like that."

Hoffman will be videotaping interviews for "A Tribute To Doug Mullins" show Saturday at Fraser Field. Among Doug's friends and associates expected to participate in the broadcast are former Lynn English baseball coach Joe Caponigro, Lynn Classical head baseball coach Mike Zukowski, former Classical teammate Eric McGrath, English Director of Athletics Dick Newton, and English Vice Principal Gary Molea.

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been standout athletes at Classical, is also "all-in" on the move to the Greater Boston League.

"First and foremost, the Lynn schools' move to the GBL would give us competitive balance for all our teams, not just a select few - especially our girls programs," said Devin. "Secondly the GBL is a perfect fit for English and Classical. The schools have similar enrollments. All of the schools have tremendous

diversity. The proximity and the location of the schools works for Lynn. The GBL also has great facilities."

Devin said he is grateful to the GBL for "singlehandedly saving our Fall 2 season. I want to personally commend all of the GBL ADs. If we do have a Fall 2 season, they saved us. Because as you know, the NEC schools flip-flopped on their original agreement to move everything to

Fall 2."

The Greater Boston League ADs will next meet on Nov. 12 and it's a near certainty that the topic of English and Classical joining the GBL will be brought up informally for discussion.

And that means Dick Newton and Bill Devin are doing their jobs exceptionally well, leading their respective programs with the best interests of their student-athletes in mind at all times.

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# Comprehensive measures to further promote diversity in state contracting announced

The Baker-Polito Administration announced a series of measures to continue ongoing efforts to ensure equal opportunity and increase access for diverse companies in state contracting. As part of today's announcement, the Administration is filing legislation entitled, "An Act to Elevate the Supplier Diversity Office to Ensure Equal Opportunity in State Contracting." The bill would establish the Supplier Diversity Office (SDO) as a separate state agency with tools and resources to ensure accountability and compliance with diversity goals, oversee agency diversity spending, and audit and review spending data.

The Administration also announced it will implement several other improvements in the supplier diversity space. These include a more active role for the SDO in engaging diverse and small businesses in public procurements, expanded reporting for spending between state contractors and their diverse business partners, the publication of minority-business-enterprise spending by race and ethnicity, the expansion of the Small Business Purchasing Program, increased bid evaluation percent-

ages for certain procurements in order to promote more diversity (a component of the "Massport Model"), and the translation of SDO materials into multiple languages.

"Our administration is committed to continuing to promote growth and opportunity and ensure the Commonwealth takes every opportunity to support and benefit from its diverse business community," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "In launching these new initiatives, we have worked closely with leaders in the minority business community, Black and Latino Caucus, and Black Advisory Commission and Latino Advisory Commission. We look forward to continuing our work with these partners to strengthen the state contracting process with greater diversity, transparency and accountability."

"We are committed to collaborating with diverse companies throughout Massachusetts and ensure equity within the public marketplace," said Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito. "Increasing economic development – for all businesses and communities – is a critical priority given the COVID-19 pandemic and its related impacts, and we are pleased

to continue pursuing improvements that optimize our supplier diversity program."

Since taking office in 2015, the Baker-Polito Administration has focused on expanding opportunities for diverse business enterprises to work with state government and has increased direct spending on minority-business-enterprises by the Executive Branch by nearly \$8 million. The Administration has consistently met and raised annual benchmarks, grown the supplier diversity program, and filed legislation in February 2020 to promote participation by minority and women-owned businesses in state construction projects. The Administration also included \$50.8 million in grants in its recently-launched economic recovery plan to support small minority-owned businesses in Massachusetts, which have been disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Legislation Filed Today:

"An Act to Elevate the Supplier Diversity Office to Ensure Equal Opportunity in State Contracting" would establish the SDO as a separate state agency under the authority of the Executive Office for Administration and Finance. The SDO would

oversee monitoring and reporting of agency diverse spending and the development of annual comprehensive diversity spending plans for agencies. The legislation would also create a Supplier Diversity Compliance Unit within the SDO, which will systematically audit and review direct and indirect spending data to ensure compliance and accuracy.

Additional Supplier Diversity Improvements:

Going forward, the SDO annual report will separate indirect spending between state contractors and their diverse business partners by subcontracting and ancillary products and services and itemize minority-business-enterprise spending by race and ethnicity. The Administration will also raise the threshold for the Small Business Purchasing Program from \$150,000 for the total value of the contract to \$250,000 per year, which will help increase preference and access for minority businesses, as many are small businesses.

The SDO will align its supplier diversity program with a component of the "Massport Model" by expanding the percentage of bid evaluation scores dedicated to the supplier diversity plan from 10 percent to 25 percent, for procurements above a certain threshold. Additionally, the SDO will work with state and private sector partners to translate existing materials into foreign languages to further accommodate diverse businesses seeking to do business with the Commonwealth.

"The Baker-Polito Administration continues to implement creative reforms that empower diverse businesses across the Commonwealth," said Secretary of Administration and Finance Michael J. Heffernan. "We look forward to continuing to work closely with the minority business community, our colleagues in the Legislature, and other key stakeholders to enact and implement these critical measures to

support and promote any businesses seeking to work with the Commonwealth."

"Expanding opportunities for minority-owned businesses working with state government is a crucial way that we can expand economic opportunity for people of color, and I am glad to see the Baker-Polito Administration take further steps to advance that goal," said Deborah Enos, Chair of the Black Advisory Commission. "The legislation elevating the Supplier Diversity Office and additional steps to strengthen the program will support our shared efforts to enable more diverse businesses to access state contracting opportunities."

"The Commonwealth benefits from ensuring equal opportunity for diverse companies to participate in state contracting, and the Baker-Polito Administration has done important work to strengthen the Supplier Diversity program in support of that goal," said Josie Martinez, Chair of the Latino Advisory Commission. "The new initiatives announced today build upon the Administration's efforts to promote opportunities for minority-owned businesses, and I thank the Governor and Lt. Governor for their focus on these important issues."

These new measures build upon the Administration's previous efforts to optimize the supplier diversity program such as expanding the categories of diverse businesses that participate in the supplier diversity program, streamlining and simplifying the certification process, upgrading systems to allow for electronic applications and to better manage records, entering into multi-year agreements with third party certification organizations to provide free certifications for Massachusetts businesses, increasing compliance with program guidelines, implementing new training, and hiring additional personnel to further improve the program.

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# City of Lynn COVID-19 update

The Lynn Public Health Department has confirmed that as of Wednesday, Nov. 4, the number of active, confirmed positive COVID-19 cases is 601 with 53 new cases today. 5,103 Lynn residents have recovered and 123 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 5,827. Please visit the City of Lynn COVID-19 Data Dashboard which is updated daily.

Governor Baker announced updates to several executive orders which all go into effect statewide this Friday, November 6th to assist in the State's COVID-19 response efforts:

- A Stay at Home Advisory from 10:00pm-5:00am to ensure residents avoid unnecessary activities. Residents are still allowed to conduct essential business such as going to or from work, school, the grocery store or the pharmacy during the advisory.

- Certain businesses and activities must be closed at 9:30pm, such as in person dining, adult use cannabis sales, casinos, and fitness centers. Restaurants may continue to provide takeout and delivery after 9:30pm for food and non-alcoholic beverages.

- The gatherings order has been adjusted for private residences, limiting 10 people indoors and 25 people outdoors. Indoor gatherings at event venues or in public settings are limited to 25 people. Outdoor gatherings at

event venues or in public settings in Lynn are limited to 50 people. All gatherings must disperse by 9:30pm.

- All persons over the age of 5 must wear face masks whenever they are in public, inside and outside, regardless of their distance from other people. Those people who are unable to wear a mask due to a medical or a disabling condition are still exempt from this order.

Please visit the Governor's Press website to view the full details of the updated orders: <https://www.mass.gov/news/baker-polito-administration-announces-targeted-measures-to-curb-rising-covid-19-cases>.

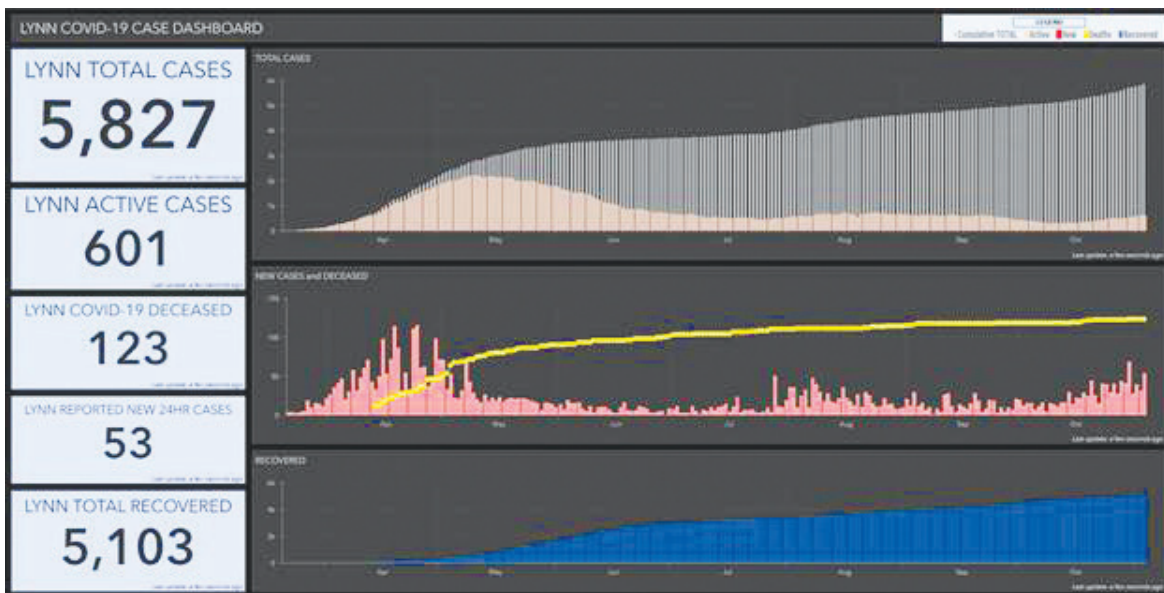
Stop the Spread Initiative Testing have been extended until December 31st

Please visit [http://www.ci.lynn.ma.us/covid19/resources.shtml#p7GPc1\\_2](http://www.ci.lynn.ma.us/covid19/resources.shtml#p7GPc1_2) for more information on how you can get a free COVID-19 test in the City of Lynn until December 31st.

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](http://www.smart911.com)).

Actualización de COVID-19 de la ciudad de Lynn del 3 de noviembre 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 601 con 53 casos nuevos hoy. 5,103



residentes de Lynn se han recuperado y 123 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 5,827. Por favor, visite el nuevo registro de data de COVID-19 de la ciudad de Lynn que se actualiza diariamente.

Ayer, el gobernador Baker anunció actualizaciones a varias órdenes ejecutivas que entrarán en vigencia por todo el estado este viernes 6 de noviembre para ayudar en los esfuerzos de respuesta del estado al COVID-19.

- Un aviso de quedarse en casa de 10:00pm a 5:00am para garantizar que los residentes eviten actividades innecesarias. Los residentes todavía pueden realizar negocios esenciales, como ir o volver del trabajo, la escuela, el supermercado o la farmacia durante el aviso.

- Ciertos negocios y actividades deben cerrarse a las 9:30

pm, como comer en persona, la venta de cannabis de adultos, casinos y gimnasios. Los restaurantes pueden seguir ofreciendo comida para llevar y entrega a domicilio después de las 9:30 pm para alimentos y bebidas no alcohólicas.

- Se ha ajustado la orden de las reuniones para las residencias privadas, limitando a 10 personas en interiores y 25 personas en exteriores. Las reuniones en interiores en lugares para eventos o en entornos públicos están limitadas a 25 personas. Las reuniones al aire libre en lugares para eventos o en entornos públicos en Lynn están limitadas a 50 personas. Todas las reuniones deben dispersarse antes de las 9:30 pm.

- Todas las personas mayores de 5 años deben usar mascarillas siempre que estén en público, dentro y fuera, independientemente de su distancia de otras personas. Aquellas personas que no pueden usar una máscara debido a una condición médica o

incapacitante aún están exentas de esta orden.

Visite el sitio web de la prensa del gobernador para ver los detalles completos de las ordenes actualizadas: <https://www.mass.gov/news/baker-polito-administration-announces-targeted-measures-to-curb-rising-covid-19-cases>.

Las pruebas de la iniciativa de Stop the Spread se han extendido hasta el 31 de diciembre

Visite [http://www.ci.lynn.ma.us/covid19/resources.shtml#p7GPc1\\_2](http://www.ci.lynn.ma.us/covid19/resources.shtml#p7GPc1_2) para obtener más información sobre cómo puede obtener una prueba de COVID-19 gratuita en la ciudad de Lynn hasta el 31 de diciembre.

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

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and move past this divisive, vitriolic moment. Democrats will do the hard work of uniting this country. We can do it by leading with principle and conviction, and with genuine charity for all, not just those we perceive to be on our side. I am looking forward to restoring a government that truly works in the best interest of all Americans."

Sen. Ed Markey was re-elected to the United States Senate, defeating Republican candidate Kevin O'Connor. Markey received 25,111 votes in Lynn while O'Connor received 8,781.

Lynn's state delegation on Beacon Hill, Sen. Brendan Crighton and State Reps. Daniel Cahill, Peter Capano, Lori Ehrlich, and Donald Wong were all re-elected to their positions.

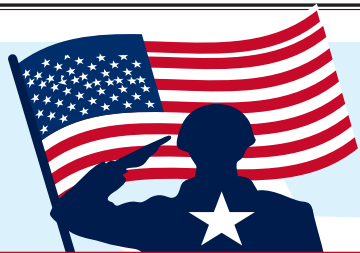


Paul Oben dressed in red, white and blue, Volunteer Debbie Alsebai of the 1619 Project to insure voter's rights, and Thomas Fraley just voted.



Ward 5 Residents – Evens Priyen and Koralie Duvil.





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# ST. MARY'S OF LYNN VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY FALLS TO BISHOP FENWICK 4-1

The Spartans of St. Mary's varsity Field Hockey Team, head by Coach Victoria Ault and Captains, Pejae Parent, Achan Wol, and Shannon Lovett fell to Bishop Fenwick 4-1. Despite a heavy rain the game was played away at Fenwick's home field and the game was kept close in the first half.



Brianna Spinelli tries to keep the ball in play for the Spartans early in the first half.



Lily Pregent is hustling off the field for a breather.



Captain Pejae Parent at mid-field to start the game.



Gianna Korisianos starts a play for the Spartans.



Mid-fielder Maggie Pierce steals the ball.



Watching from the sidelines is Makayla McGrath.



Goalie Ann Romelus directs her team from the net.



Jill Kirby waiting to get in the game.

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# Targeted measures to curb rising COVID-19 Cases, Hospitalizations announced

The Baker-Polito administration announced a series of targeted measures to disrupt the increasing trend of new COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations. Governor Charlie Baker announced these changes at a time where public health data has indicated that cases are rising, with cases up by 278 percent and hospitalizations up by 145 percent since Labor Day. These measures are meant to disrupt rising trends now, so the Commonwealth can keep the economy and schools open for residents and to prevent the need to roll back to Phase I or Phase II of the reopening plan.

All orders and advisories will be effective Friday, Nov. 6 at 12:01 a.m.

## New Orders and Advisories:

**Stay At Home Advisory:** The Administration issued a revised Stay At Home Advisory to ensure residents avoid unnecessary activities that can lead to increased COVID-19 transmission. The revised Stay At Home Advisory instructs

residents to stay home between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. The Advisory allows for activities such as going to work, running critical errands to get groceries and address health needs, and taking a walk.

The Stay At Home Advisory is available in full to read at [www.mass.gov/stayhome](http://www.mass.gov/stayhome).

**Early Closure of Businesses and Activities:** Governor Baker issued a new executive order that requires the early closure of certain businesses and activities each night at 9:30 p.m. The 9:30 p.m. closure requirement is aligned with the Stay At Home Advisory and together the two new initiatives are designed to further limit activities that could lead to COVID-19 transmission.

Effective Nov. 6, the following businesses and activities must close to the public each day between the hours of 9:30 p.m. and 5 a.m.

- Restaurants (in-person dining must cease at 9:30 p.m., although takeout and delivery may continue for food and non-alcoholic beverages, but not alcohol)

- Liquor stores and other retail establishments that sell alcohol must cease alcohol sales at 9:30 p.m. (but may continue to sell other products)

- Adult-use marijuana sales must cease at 9:30 p.m. (not including medical marijuana)

- Indoor and outdoor events
- Theaters/movie theaters (including drive-in movie theaters), and performance venues (indoor and outdoor)

- Youth and adult amateur sports activities

- Golf facilities

- Recreational boating and boating businesses

- Outdoor recreational experiences

- Casinos and horse tracks/simulcast facilities

- Driving and flight schools

- Zoos, botanical gardens, wildlife reserves, nature centers

- Close contact personal services (such as hair and nail salons)

- Gyms, Fitness Centers and Health Clubs

- Indoor and outdoor pools

- Museums/cultural & historical facilities/guided tours

The new executive order (including full list of businesses required to close at 9:30 p.m.) is available to read online at: <https://www.mass.gov/doc/covid-19-order-53/download>

## Face Covering Order:

Governor Baker also signed an updated order related to face-coverings. The revised order requires all persons to wear face-coverings in all public places, even where they are able to maintain 6 feet of distance from others. The revised order still allows for an exception for residents who cannot wear a face-covering due to a medical or disabling condition, but it allows employers to require employees to provide proof of such a condition. It also allows schools to require that students participating in in-person learning provide proof of such a medical or disabling condition.

## Gatherings Order:

Governor Baker also signed an updated order restricting gatherings. The new gather-

ings order reduces the gathering size limit for gatherings at private residences: indoor gatherings at private residences are limited to 10 people and outdoor gatherings at private residences are limited to 25 people. The limit on gatherings held in public spaces and at event venues (e.g. wedding venues) remains the same. The new order also requires that all gatherings (regardless of size or location) must end and disperse by 9:30 p.m.

The new gatherings order also requires that organizers of gatherings report known positive COVID-19 cases to the local health department in that community and requires organizers to cooperate with contact tracing. The gatherings order authorizes continued enforcement by local health and police departments and specifies that fines for violating the gathering order will be \$500 for each person above the limit at a particular gathering.

# The 10th annual Ultimate Tailgate Party to benefit Lovin' Spoonfuls goes virtual

Boston-based food rescue Lovin' Spoonfuls will host their 10th annual Ultimate Tailgate Party online this year on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The virtual program will begin at 7 p.m., and features a timely keynote on the intersection of food justice and racial equity from Wes Moore, CEO of the Robin Hood Foundation.

For the first time in the event's history, tickets to Tailgate are free, however registration is required and can be done here or by visiting [LovinSpoonfulsInc.org](http://LovinSpoonfulsInc.org). TV personality, chef, social justice advocate and Lovin' Spoonfuls Culinary Panel member Andrew Zimmern returns as this year's master of ceremonies. In addition

to a musical performance from Lake Street Dive, Spoonfuls will also debut its new video highlighting the efforts of frontline workers during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Since 2010, our Ultimate Tailgate Party has attracted thousands of guests and dozens of the area's best restaurants, all in the name of raising money and awareness for Spoonfuls," says Ashley Stanley, founder and executive director of Lovin' Spoonfuls. "For the safety of all our guests, employees and vendors, this year's Ultimate Tailgate will take the same lively spirit of our largest annual event online, and I'm confident we'll replicate the same energy and enthusiasm it creates every year. We know that

this year has taken a financial and emotional toll on everyone and are grateful to Wes Moore and Lake Street Dive for joining our 2020 program. Though not physically together with our friends in hospitality this year, we remain grateful for them and are committed to supporting them anyway we can, and making sure they stay healthy and focused on their businesses."

Leading one of the largest anti-poverty forces in the nation, Wes Moore is also a New York Times bestselling author, combat veteran, and social entrepreneur. Wes' first book, *The Other Wes Moore*, captured the nation's attention on the fine line between success and failure in communities and in ourselves. Wes' latest book, *Five Days*, explores the uprisings in Baltimore in 2015 after the death of Freddie Gray in police custody, through a kaleidoscope of perspectives and examines critical questions about the deeper course of violence and poverty.

Various donation opportunities will also be available during the Virtual Ultimate Tailgate Party. Proceeds raised during the event will enable Spoonfuls' ongoing efforts to rescue an average of 75,000-80,000 pounds of fresh,

healthy food per week and distribute it to organizations across the Commonwealth that serve people facing food insecurity. To learn more about sponsorship opportunities, please contact Senior Director of Development, Erin Keohane.

"By making admission to Tailgate complimentary this year, it allows Spoonfuls to engage with both our larger community as well as with new supporters - people from all over who have never had the chance to attend this event in person - to discuss the importance of food rescue and food insecurity, while also highlighting all of the organization's accomplishments during a turbulent year," says Erin Keohane, Lovin' Spoonfuls Senior Director of Development. "It is our hope that this year's Tailgate program will bring some light to everyone's week and inspire attendees to support Spoonfuls' continued work throughout the Commonwealth."

Since 2010, Lovin' Spoonfuls has rescued and distributed over 18 million pounds of fresh, healthy food - the equivalent of more than 15 million meals. Driven by a passion for change, Ashley Stanley established Spoonfuls

after realizing hunger isn't a problem of supply, it's a problem of distribution. Since the start of the COVID pandemic, Spoonfuls has rescued nearly 3 million pounds of food, as well as onboarded 20 new beneficiary partners and launched a new permanent eighth route in response to the rising need. About 14 percent of partners rely on Lovin' Spoonfuls' deliveries for all of the food they serve their clients.

To learn more about Lovin' Spoonfuls and the 10th Annual Ultimate Tailgate, or to donate to the organization, please visit [lovinspoonfulsinc.org](http://lovinspoonfulsinc.org). For the latest updates and events, join Lovin's mailing list or follow on Instagram, Twitter or Facebook.

Each week day, Spoonfuls' 12 Food Rescue Coordinators work with over 200 vendor partners across eight truck routes to pick up wholesome, perishable food from grocery stores, produce wholesalers, farms and farmers markets, and distribute it to more than 160 community nonprofits that address food insecurity in Greater Boston, MetroWest and Western Massachusetts. Communities served include: Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Revere and others.



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# Resident creates Beyond the Blues Zoom Production

By Kate Anslinger

Winthrop resident, musician and producer, Ralph Tufo, knows what it's like to adapt to the new norm. Accordion and piano player for the Squeezebox Stompers, Tufo has recently expanded his musical resume with a production that takes viewers on a journey through the Brickyard in Lynn, where he grew up.

The project was initially supposed to be a live performance, but COVID had other plans. Tufo teamed up with producer/director Samantha Bestvina and Squeezebox Stompers guitarist Larry Plitt to write the script, lyrics and music, producing an intense depiction of life in Lynn.

The performance, titled "Beyond the Blues Zoom Production," is accessible via YouTube and showcases 17 different musical scenes performed by individuals in a story format. Like most things in today's word, the

project required major technical labor.

"Ralph and I started working on Beyond the Blues back in February this year," said Samantha Bestvina, Producer/Director. "First, we had plans for a live stage viewing which then turned into a stage reading which ultimately ended in our virtual production of the show. I'd had never worked with Adobe Premiere before, nor had I ever created "scenes" for a film. It was a tedious process, but a wonderful learning experience. I was fortunate to have actors that adjusted quickly, came ready to create/play, and put in the effort to make our show a reality, despite all the changes we faced over the past 6 months."

The accounts in the video stem from Tufo's real-life experiences with the addition of blues music that enhances each of the performer's storylines.

"A lot of blues songs seem to

have a story behind them, so I thought that if a story could happen in a gritty urban blues bar, then why not Lynn," said Tufo. "These are stories about real people who have overcome obstacles."

Tufo and his team hope to perform the show live in 2021.

To access the video, search for "Beyond the Blues Zoom Production" in YouTube.

In addition to Tufo and Bestvina, the show stars: Dominic/Tom Hennessey: Greg Hovanesian Albie Tomlin: Nate Haywood Mary Hennessey: Amanda Hurley Jack Weber: Kyle W. Porter Shakira Murray: Sarah Jackson Tony Tagliamonte: Kevin Gropp Recorded Music: Larry Plitt Logo Design: Karla Murphy

If you're interested in contributing to help defray the expenses involved with creating this production and also help with fundraising for a 2021 in-theater production of the play (when the



A photo of the Lynn train overpass with "Brickyard" painted on it, which still exists today.

pandemic is finally over), you can donate at: [www.paypal.com](http://www.paypal.com) under the account name: [ralphtufo@gmail.com](mailto:ralphtufo@gmail.com)

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made out to: Ralph Tufo 3 Seal Harbor Rd. Unit 647 Winthrop, MA 02152

## All Care Resources receives Home Care Re-Accreditation

All Care Resources, a private-pay, non-profit home care agency based in Lynn, MA, has reaffirmed its commitment to quality care and ethical business practices by earning re-Accreditation from the Home Care Alliance of Massachusetts. The alliance, which represents 190 home health and elder care agencies across Massachusetts, created an accreditation protocol to promote quality services, ethical business standards, and superior employment practices in an industry that lacks meaningful licensure in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts even while it grows in popularity.

All Care Resources Director, Elaine Buckley says "We are proud to continue to meet these accreditation standards that convey All Care's commitment to quality. Providing peace of mind to our clients, and their families, is our primary goal. By maintaining our accreditation, we demonstrate that we not only talk quality, but we also deliver on that promise".

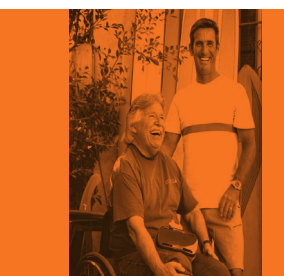
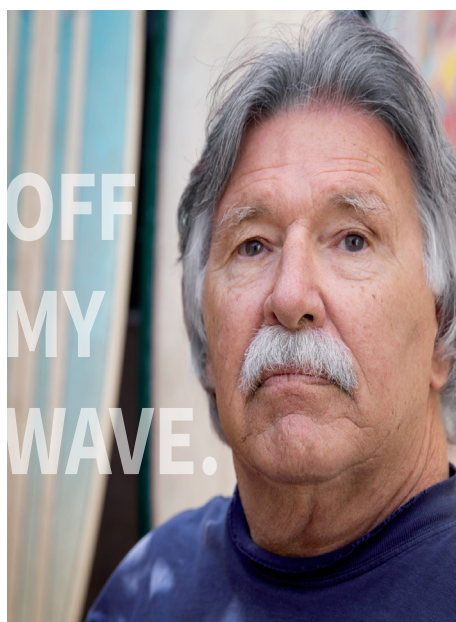
The Home Care Alliance launched this Accreditation Program for Private Pay agencies (agencies that are not paid by Medicare or Medicaid), in July 2010. Since that time, over 60 agencies have submitted documentation to show that they meet standards established by the Alliance. The standards were recently revised to raise the bar to

promote even higher standards for agencies seeking re-accreditation.

"The Alliance's accreditation program demonstrates our leadership for an area that is becoming more and more important to the health care delivery system in Massachusetts," says Patricia Kelleher, executive director of the Home Care Alliance of Massachusetts. "The revised standards highlight our agencies' best practices and will help guide members of the public as they choose who will take care of their loved ones in their homes."

All Care Resources is a private pay, non-profit home care offering flexible private pay in-home

services. All Care Resources is an affiliate of All Care VNA, founded in 1911, which is a non-profit Medicare/Medicaid-certified agency offering services of nurses, rehabilitation and palliative services in the home billed directly to insurances, and is an affiliate of All Care Hospice, a non-profit hospice, which provides the highest quality medical and emotional care for those with life-limiting illnesses, as well as respite care, spiritual support, and bereavement counseling for families. It is also an affiliate of All Care House calls, a non-profit visiting medical practice providing physician and nurse practitioner visits in patient's homes.



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](http://WeAreStrongerThanMS.org).

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# Baker nominates Justice Kimberly Budd to become SJC Chief Justice

Gov. Charlie Baker nominat- ed Associate Justice Kimberly Budd to serve as Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. The nominee and her family joined Gov. Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito for a formal announce- ment today at the State House. If confirmed, Justice Budd will be the second Black Chief; sec- ond female Chief and first Black female Chief. She will replace Chief Justice Ralph Gants who tragically passed away earlier this fall.

“Justice Kimberly Budd is a distinguished and well respect- ed jurist who will bring years of calm, steady and collabora- tive leadership experience to the Commonwealth’s highest court serving as Chief Justice,” said Gov. Baker. “I have the utmost confidence that her unique per- spective and understanding of the law will aid her as she tran-

sitions into the role of Chief and that under her leadership, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court will continue its tradition of excellence in promoting the rule of law and fostering public trust.”

“Throughout her career, Jus- tice Budd has served as a role model for women and people of color and she has given a voice and a seat at the table to those who have not always been heard,” said Lt. Gov. Polito. “Her qualifications and character make her well suited to continue to serve the citizens of the Com- monwealth with justice and in- tegrity and I look forward to the consideration of the Governor’s Council in her appointment.”

“This was a wonderful ap- pointment by the Governor,” said former Chief Justice Roderick L. Ireland. “Justice Budd will do a fantastic job because she has all

the tools necessary for the role. She is brilliant, hardworking, an- alytical, collegial and astute. She is a great writer and a tremendous human being. I have watched her career over the years and am cer- tain that Justice Budd will do an outstanding job as Chief Justice.”

The Supreme Judicial Court is the Commonwealth’s highest appellate court, consisting of the Chief Justice and six Associate Justices. The seven Justices hear appeals on a broad range of crim- inal and civil cases from Sep- tember through May and issue written opinions that are posted online.

Kimberly S. Budd, Associ- ate Justice, was appointed to the Supreme Judicial Court by Governor Charlie Baker in 2016. Since her appointment, she has authored over 85 decisions. She also serves on the Hearing List Committee. Justice Budd is Pres-

ident and Dean of the Flaschner Judicial Institute, designing con- tinuing education programs for judges. She also serves as the Court’s liaison to the Committee on Judicial Performance Eval- uation, the Trial Court Leader- ship Group, the SJC Standing Committee on Pro Bono Legal Services and the Judicial Youth Corps.

Justice Budd earned her Bach- elor’s degree in English from Georgetown University, and a law degree from Harvard Law School. She began her legal car- eer as a law clerk to Chief Jus- tice Joseph P. Warner of the Mas- sachusetts Appeals Court. Justice Budd was a litigation associate at Mintz Levin, before serving as an Assistant United States Attorney in the United States Attorney’s Office for the District of Massachusetts in the Major Crimes and Drug Units. After

that, she was a University Attor- ney for Harvard University in the General Counsel’s Office. Justice Budd later served as Director of the Community Values program at Harvard Business School. Jus- tice Budd was appointed as an Associate Justice of the Massa- chusetts Superior Court by then Gov. Deval Patrick in 2009. In 2016 she served as the Regional Administrative Justice for Mid- dlesex Criminal Business. Jus- tice Budd teaches in MCLE and Bar Association programs, is a former adjunct instructor at New England Law Boston, and has taught trial advocacy at Harvard Law School. She is married with two sons.

For more information about the Massachusetts Supreme Ju- dicial Court, visit: <http://www.mass.gov/courts/court-info/sjc/>.

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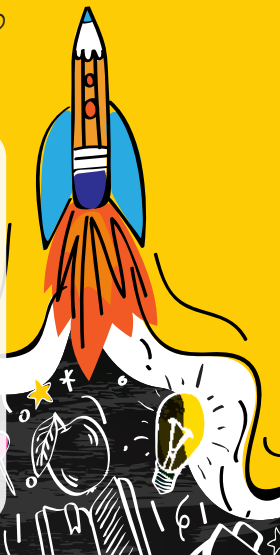
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## CITY PAWS

### Enriching life for urban dogs

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

A few years after we moved to Boston, we had to convince a longtime Westie breeder and rescuer to let us have one of her puppies. She was totally against allowing a dog to go to a home in the city. We had references from two Westie people she knew well and sent her dozens of articles we had published about living in the city with dogs.

She finally relented and allowed Maggie Mae to join our family. We quickly became her city ambassadors. Before long, Maggie had a couple of half brothers, Edgar and Wallace in the neighborhood. A lovely 12-year-old Westie named Lily found a home in our community. This woman taught us about Westie rescue. The volunteering we've done over the years has been in her honor.

#### Better Monitoring of Health and Safety

Some people may not see the positive aspects of living with a dog in close quarters. However, we know city dogs can have a great life if their guardians give

them the care and training needed.

Dr. Stephanie Liff, a veterinarian at Brooklyn Cares Veterinary Clinic, spoke to the website PolicyGenius about the positive aspects of city life for dogs. She pointed out that people who live with a dog in a small space and take that dog for walks on a leash are more aware of important aspects of their animal's health, saying, "They know every bowel movement, every morsel of food that goes into their mouths."

We would add that city dogs are safer from wildlife since they spend less time alone outside than dogs that are either left outside for long periods or let out alone to relieve themselves.

Most city dogs are better socialized with people and other animals since they have more positive contact with both. These canines may be easier for veterinary professionals, groomers, and others to handle because they have experience with dog walkers, doggie daycare attendants, and other people who take them for walks without their guardians.

#### Training Makes It Better

Some aspects of city life require a bit of training for a dog to become comfortable day-to-day. There is a specific Urban Canine Good Citizenship certificate you and your dog can earn that includes the particular skills required to be a well-behaved dog in a city.

Some of the requirements for passing this test include using and sharing stairs, elevators, common hallways, lobbies, and doors to the street with behavior and housetraining under control.

Your dog must also be able to walk on a busy sidewalk and cross streets politely without inappropriate response to distractions like sirens, horns, bikes, delivery trucks, etc. The test for using urban transportation like buses, subways, and cars requires training for a dog. The most challenging test for our dog, Poppy, would be ignoring food on the sidewalk. She's food-obsessed.

#### Fun Times Are the Best!

The best aspect of an enriched



A surprising number of city dogs love to spend time watching the world go by from a comfortable park bench. This lovely Bernese Mountain Dog is one of them.

life for an urban dog is fun with his or her people. That might be playing fetch with a favorite toy or having a playdate with a favorite friend. You can teach your dog to initiate playtime by responding when they approach you with a toy.

Yes, there will be times when you have to give out a treat and an

IOU, but take a few moments to play whenever you can. It will be good for both of you and will enrich that particular day for your canine companion.

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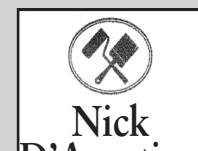
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### LYNN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NEW MEMBERS

A newly formed Degree ceremony inducted two Lynn gentlemen into the Lynn Knights of Columbus. It was organized by Grand Knight Matt Harrington along with District Deputy Fausto Cabrera. Degree team members included PGK Larry Donahue, FDD/PGK Donald Collins,

and Recorder John Somares. Receiving Exemplification of Knighthood was Anthony Pacheco from Holy Family Parish and Jackson Tingle of St. Pius Parish. They were instructed on the principles of Charity, Unity, Fraternity, and Patriotism.

This Degree coincided with

the Beatification Celebration of Fr. Michael J. McGivney who founded the Knights of Columbus in 1882.

If any Catholic gentleman would like to join this fraternal organization that is rich in history, please contact Valladolid Council #70 at 781.595.9340.

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# East Boston Savings Bank named 2021 Best Small Bank in MA by Newsweek

Newsweek recognizes East Boston Savings Bank as Massachusetts' 2021 Best Small Bank in their first ever ranking of the financial institutions that are working to meet the needs of customers during this unprecedented time.

The criteria for this award was extensive and focused on the 55 separate factors that would be most important to customers in choosing their bank. Factors that were assessed included current and historical interest rates, a wide array of fees, account terms, consumer service features, mobile app satisfaction and bank profile, among others.

"We are extremely proud to be named among the best banks in the country by Newsweek. 2020 has been a difficult year for everyone. At EBSB we focused on the safety of our employees as well as continue to provide our customers not only with great service but also provide them with resources to help them navigate through the crisis. Our directors, senior management and

entire staff work hard as a team for our customers every day. This recognition is a great reflection on the entire EBSB team," said Richard J. Gavegnano, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer.

Newsweek published its inaugural bank rankings in September in partnership with LendingTree, an online loan marketplace and comparison site for financial services. The rankings were based on a subjective assessment of checking and savings accounts as well as digital banking tools from more than 2,500 FDIC-insured institutions.

East Boston Savings Bank is a Massachusetts-chartered stock savings bank founded in 1848,

With over \$6.5 billion in assets and 42 branch offices in 27 communities in the greater Boston metropolitan area, East Boston Savings Bank is a proven community bank that offers products and services that meet the deposit and financing needs of both consumers and businesses



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