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League Change

Classical's Sawyer, English's Carroll support the move to Greater Boston League in 2021

By Cary Shuman

Two long-time coaches have voiced their support for the Lynn schools' move from the Northeastern Conference to the Greater Boston League.

Tom Sawyer, head coach of the Lynn Classical girls basketball team, and Chris Carroll, head coach of the Lynn English football team, agree with the decision by their Athletic Directors Bill Devin and Dick Newton and School Principals Tessie Mower and Amy Dunn, respectively, to apply for membership in the GBL.

Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, superintendent of Lynn schools and a former Division 1 college basketball player at the College of the Holy Cross, has also received praise for allowing his adminis-

trators to pursue a move that the athletic directors and coaches at the two schools consider to be in the best interests of their student-athletes from a competitive standpoint.

Pending a vote by NEC officials to formally release the two schools from the conference, Lynn Classical and Lynn English would begin competition in the eight-team GBL in September, 2021. The other teams in the GBL are: Revere, Everett, Medford, Malden, Somerville, and Chelsea.

Following are summations and remarks from the two highly respected Lynn coaches:

Tom Sawyer
Lynn Classical

Lynn Classical girls basketball coach Tom Sawyer has built

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Board 130 presidents Halloran, Margossian pay tribute to legendary official Larry McIntire

By Cary Shuman

Larry McIntire, a legendary figure in the North Shore basketball community for more than 50 years, died Monday after a lengthy illness. He was 85.

Mr. McIntire was the commissioner of basketball officials in area leagues, including the Northeastern Conference and Cape Ann League. He was an assigner of officials for the MIAA State Tournament.

He was a mentor and friend to many officials. IAABO Board 130 showed its appreciation for Mr. McIntire's dedication to high school basketball by naming its annual tournament in his honor.



North Shore basketball legend Larry McIntire and former St. John's Prep star Pat Connaughton of the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks are pictured above.

Past Board 130 President Paul Halloran of Lynn and current

Board 130 President David Margossian of Revere were among the officials paying tribute to Mr. McIntire's career (he is the former Salem superintendent of parks and recreation) and his lifelong commitment to the sport of high school basketball.

Halloran is one of the most highly respected officials in the region with 27 years of experience. He is a college basketball referee and served as Board 130 president from 2003 to 2005. Halloran and fellow official Bob Mullins of Lynn succeeded Mr. McIntire as the preminent assigners of officials in the area.

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EDITORIAL

VACCINES ARE COMING, BUT WE STILL HAVE A DUTY TO STOP THE SPREAD

The announcements in the past week that two vaccines have been shown to be remarkably effective in providing immunization against the coronavirus have given our nation hope that the pandemic might be brought under control.

Finally, there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

However, with 250,000 Americans already dead from the virus and the holiday season approaching, this is no time for any of us to let our guard down. The virus does not take a holiday and is spreading like wildfire across the country, leading even Republican governors to issue mask mandates and resulting in additional shutdowns of businesses that already were on the edge of permanent closure.

It is estimated that if we do not wear masks and maintain physical separation, at least 250,000 more Americans will be dead in the coming months.

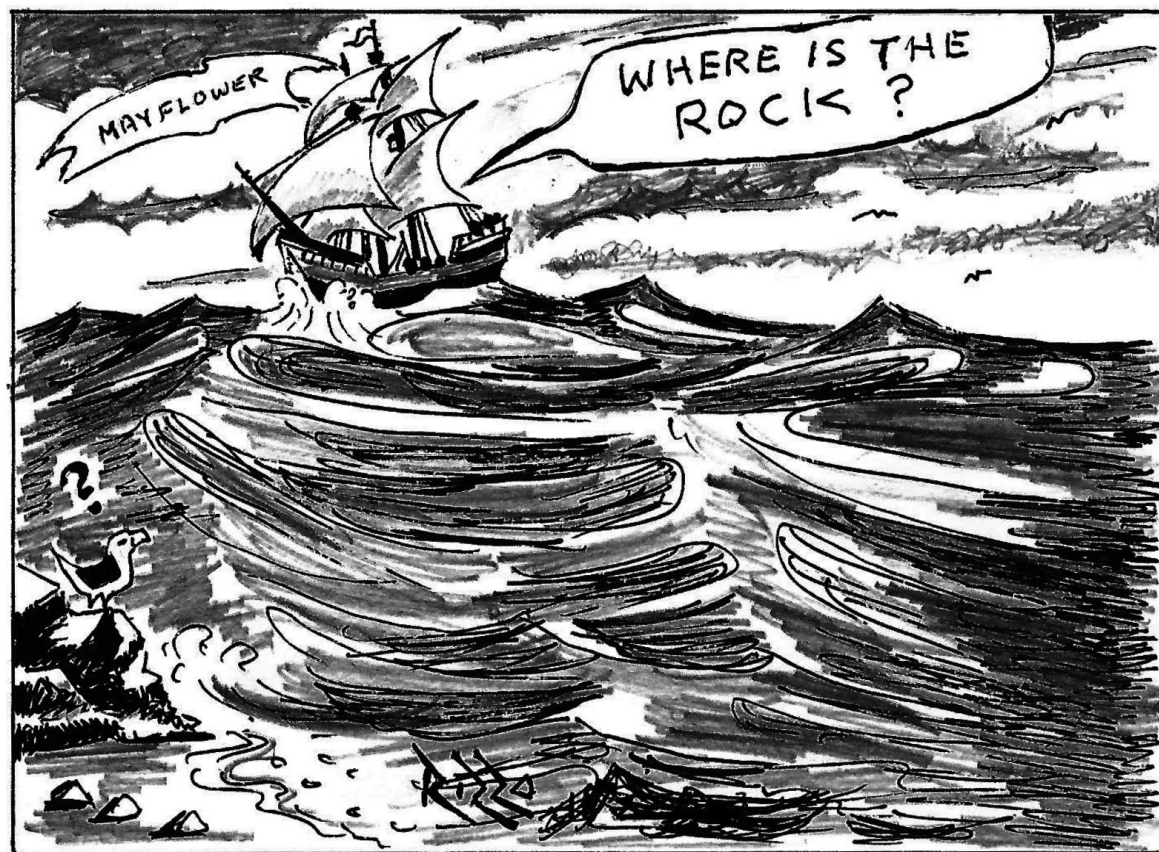
Hospitals and healthcare workers already are stretched to the limit in many states. If the pandemic is allowed to spread further, there will be a total breakdown in the American healthcare system, endangering the lives not only of healthcare employees and coronavirus patients, but anybody else who needs hospitalization from accidents, heart attacks, strokes, and cancer.

In addition, we would note that even for those who recover from the coronavirus, there can be lasting damage to the heart, lungs, and other organs.

We urge all of our readers to listen to the warnings and directives of our public health officials and to consider how we can spend the holiday season with our loved ones in a safe setting, if at all.

A small wedding in Maine in August was linked to 178 COVID cases and eight deaths -- and none of those who died attended the wedding.

Our government leaders can urge us to protect ourselves and others, but COVID-19 safety this holiday season ultimately comes down to each and every American assuming personal responsibility to observe and obey the rules.



LETTER to the Editor

DON'T PASS AMENDMENT NUMBER 75

To the Editor,

The Catholic Church teaches that life itself starts at conception and ends with natural death.

The Massachusetts state legislature is currently debating the annual budget to fund state government for the balance of the fiscal year. As part of that process many amendments are filed for consideration. House amendment number 759 will be considered by the full House in the coming days. This amendment would expand abortion access in the Commonwealth well beyond what is enshrined in state law.

While we acknowledge the amendment addresses some concerns that were raised about the deeply troubling provisions

of the ROE legislation, the fact remains that abortion would remain an option under certain circumstances for the full term of the pregnancy. That fact alone is in direct conflict with Catholic teaching and must be opposed.

In addition, current law requires a young woman under the age of 18 years old to gain the consent of a parent, guardian or the court to have an abortion. The amendment under consideration would decrease the age of consent to 16 years old. In its simplest terms, a 16 or 17 year old girl would be deprived of the guidance and support of an adult at the time of making this life changing decision.

Finally, although life-supporting equipment would be required to be in the room for abortions performed after 24 weeks, the specific language in the amend-

ment is nuanced enough that the physician would not be required to use the equipment. Specifically, it would "enable" the physician performing the abortion to take appropriate steps, in keeping with good medical practice....to preserve the life and health of a live birth and the patient.

For these reasons we urge the full House of Representatives not to pass amendment number 759.

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one of the best programs on the North Shore. His teams qualify for the State Tournament and his graduating players continue their careers in college.

Players laud the entire Classical experience - including the in-season trips to college basketball games, Alumni Night, the Teacher/Community Appreciation Night, helping out at the Lynn youth basketball instructional clinics - and the full support the program receives from AD Bill Devin and other school administrators. Not to mention the presence of Classical basketball legendry on the bench in assistant coach Helen Ridley, who still holds the city's all-time single-game scoring record.

City of Lynn Community stalwart Rob Smith, the Rams' JV coach and king of the Classical Powder Puff team, is another

asset to the program. Freshman coach Shardaye Berry is one of several alumnae who have stayed in the game of basketball because their playing experience under Tom Sawyer was so positive and impactful in their lives.

Classical's Lee Ann Baldini is the dean of official scorekeepers while former Classical AD Dick Ruth presides at the scorer's table as the official timekeeper.

What Sawyer has accomplished over the past two decades is all the more remarkable when you consider there are five girls basketball programs (Classical, English, Tech, KIPP, and St. Mary's) in the city.

Sawyer has enjoyed competing against Northeastern Conference schools (he was previously an assistant on Gene Constantino's staff), but he now believes the move to the Greater Boston

League is the right one at this time.

Addressing the move to the GBL, Sawyer commented, "I trust that Lynn Classical leadership and decision makers have and will make decisions after careful review and with the best interests of Lynn Classical student athletes in mind. Wherever that decision takes us, it takes us."

Chris Carroll Lynn English

Chris Carroll is one of the most outstanding athletes in the history of Lynn English. He was a two-year, two-sport captain in football and baseball. As a quarterback and defensive back, he was the 2005 Lynn Item and WESX-Radio Player of the Year in football.

He was also a 2005 Boston Globe All-Scholastic in foot-

ball. As a freshman, Carroll was a starting player in three varsity sports, football, hockey, and baseball.

His development as one of the best players on the North Shore under head coach Gary Molea set the foundation for his entrance into the Bentley College (now Bentley University) football program. As a four-year Falcon, he led the Northeast-10 Conference in interceptions in 2008 and 2009 and was third nationally in INTs in 2009 with eight in 10 games. He was a two-time NE-10 All-Conference selection and selected to the New England Football Writers' Division 2-3 All-Star team.

Carroll received his degree in 2010 in Corporate Finance and Accounting.

He returned to the English football program in 2015 as its

head coach and the Bulldogs' program has been a title contender and playoff qualifier under his leadership.

Chris is the son of Steve Carroll, a 1976 graduate of Lynn English, and Anne Carroll. His sister Tracie (English) and brother Steve (St. Mary's) also excelled in sports.

Speaking about the decision to leave the NEC and move to the Greater Boston, Carroll said,

"I think the move to the GBL will be good for Lynn English. The GBL schools have a similar enrollment as Lynn English and I think it will create more competition across all sports. I have always enjoyed the NEC rivalries, but things change, and I look forward to creating new rivalries in the GBL."

Price Rite Marketplace in Lynn introduces reimagined Wholesome Pantry line

Price Rite Marketplace, which has a store located at 395 Lynnway, has announced the expansion of Wholesome Pantry and Wholesome Pantry Organic products that are available at the Lynn store and in other Price Rite locations. The popular brand is being reintroduced with an updated look and feel, select new and innovative products, and a fresh tagline, "Food Set Free™."

"Offering Price Rite Marketplace shoppers the exceptional value, quality and taste of Wholesome Pantry products fits perfectly into our strategy of providing our customers 'fresh new deals' and 'fresh new finds' each and every day of the year," said Jim Dorey, president of Price Rite Marketplace. "Knowing that Wholesome Pantry products are certified organic is important to many customers who visit our stores, and the bold new look of Wholesome Pantry products will help them find the 'free from' products they are looking for while shopping."

The Wholesome Pantry line-up can be found in many aisles at Price Rite Marketplace, including frozen, produce, and dairy. More than 50 newly branded items, such as nut butters, organic fruits and vegetables and packaged salads, can be found on store shelves.

The rebrand includes the launch of new innovative products including organic Kombucha, in flavors like ginger lemon, and coconut watermelon elderberry. Also included in the new line will be organic frozen break-

fast bowls that provide a quick, well-balanced meal to start the day.

"We're thrilled to be introducing a bold new look for this beloved brand," said Chris Skyers, vice president of Own Brands at Wakefern Food Corp, the merchandising, logistics and distribution arm for Price Rite Marketplace. "Since its debut four years ago, the Wholesome Pantry line has offered delicious, free-from and organic products that are both budget-friendly and accessible. Now we've taken it to the next level, updating the brand with even more innovative products that we're confident our shoppers are going to love."

Price Rite Marketplace plans to add dozens of new Wholesome Pantry products over the next 24 months, including baking, condiments, dry pasta, grains, snacks, seafood and meatless entrees. Shoppers can purchase the new products in store, or online via Price Rite Marketplace's online shopping service, Instacart.

The best-selling Wholesome Pantry line, which consists of both Wholesome Pantry and Wholesome Pantry Organic, offers consumers quality equal to or better than national brands. The Wholesome Pantry Organic line offers the same free-from standards as its conventional counterpart, Wholesome Pantry, plus an additional USDA Organic Certification. All Wholesome Pantry Organic products are considered non-GMO under the USDA's National Organic Program.

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Legislators join the MBLLC in commemorating 2020 Latinx trailblazers

On October 29, 2020 the Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus (MBLLC) celebrated the close of Latinx Heritage Month with pride, commemorating the countless contributions of the Massachusetts Latinx community.

The virtual event featured opening words from Kenneth Romero Executive Director of the National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislatures (NHCSL) - an affiliate of the Council of State Governments, and powerful remarks from nominees who served as a testament to the resilience and innovation of the rising population of Latinos across the Commonwealth, who continually impact their communities despite grim challenges. "The Latino contributions are shaping a new and diverse Massachusetts. We are teachers, principals, nurses, doctors, builders, motivators and are motivated to make a difference in our communities for the next generation. Somos un pueblo - we are one community," said Chairman of the MBLLC, Representative Carlos González (D-Springfield).

The Latinx community reaches every pocket of Massachusetts and members of the Lynn Legislative Delegation were proud to nominate active community members, Elizabeth Lopez, Thelma Velasquez, and Quendia

Martinez for their many contributions. Elizabeth Lopez has enthusiastically volunteered her time at the Salvation Army of Lynn from the start of the pandemic and has been involved in clean-up efforts and beautification initiatives of Lynn's parks and streets. Thelma Velasquez has been a trusted voice in communicating information to a large segment of Lynn's Latinx community and is well known for her excellent work as a reporter. She has worked tirelessly to support Census Data Collection throughout the City of Lynn, and has contributed her time to organizations such as the Lynn Latino Support Network, Essex Foundation, Boston Foundation, Eastern Bank, Bob Hildreth Foundation, and LEO, helping hundreds of families access financial support for rent and food assistance throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. Quendia Martinez is a Career Coach Advisor at MassHire Career Center, and gives back to the community by motivating local students and adults in their education and career goals, to access better job opportunities. She is also on the board of Pathways, an adult education and training program, is a member of the Lynn Latino Leadership Coalition, and active volunteers in city of Lynn.

"The Lynn community is

very grateful for the dedicated work of individuals such as Thelma and Elizabeth, and we were honored to nominate them for this year's Latinx Trailblazer Awards," said Senator Brendan Crighton. "Their selfless acts of kindness and continued efforts for the Latino community speak volumes about their character."

"Congratulations to Elizabeth and Thelma on their well-deserved recognition," said Representative Dan Cahill. "Their selflessness and commitment to both the Latino and Greater Lynn community is truly admirable. Elizabeth and Thelma have truly made a life-changing difference in the lives of so many whose world was turned upside down because of the Covid-19 pandemic."

"It was an honor to nominate Quendia Martinez as a 2020 Massachusetts Latinx Trailblazer for her dedication to helping students overcome obstacles to their education and plan for the future," said Representative Peter Capano. "Quendia is the definition of a Latinx trailblazer. She

has overcome immense barriers to her own education and chosen to give back to the community in Lynn and help others who face the same challenges."

"Congratulations to Thelma and Elizabeth for going above and beyond for their neighbors," said Representative Lori Ehrlich. "Thelma, through her work as a reporter and a volunteer, and Elizabeth, a volunteer fighting the pandemic, have been powerful examples of what strong communities need to thrive. I am grateful for their dedication."

"We are very fortunate to have people like Elizabeth Lopez and Thelma Velasquez in our community who have stepped up to go above and beyond during this pandemic by volunteering and working effortlessly to make a difference in our city," said Representative Donald Wong.

The celebration recognized the rich cultural history of the Massachusetts Latinx community, and perhaps more importantly, served as a valuable opportunity to learn from one another.

Nominated by legislators of

the House and Senate, each 2020 Latinx Trailblazer has demonstrated exceptional leadership and served as a powerful reminder that leadership means a dedicated investment in the power of community. Some nominees hold an elected position, forging new programs for the Latinx community; other nominees are young, passionate activists who have catalyzed change from climate change to LGBT+ representation and equality.

The Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus (MBLLC) was created in 1973, with the intent to be a leading voice on Beacon Hill for communities of color across Massachusetts. We also seek to empower constituents to gain a deeper sense of political awareness on issues concerning them and their greater communities. The MBLLC's fourteen legislators remain dedicated to serving communities of color throughout the Commonwealth through legislative, budgetary, and community endeavors

LOCAL STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

ST. MARY'S ZACK BARDEN SIGNS LETTER OF INTENT



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Zack Barden signed a Letter of Intent to attend Assumption College in Worcester next fall. He transferred to St. Mary's in his sophomore year. Zack said, "When I came to St. Mary's I really felt a great community acceptance among the students, faculty, and the coaches. My parents were always supportive of me while I played Lacrosse; they encouraged academics that motivated me to work even harder in the classroom and at the game. When Assumption College offered me a Lacrosse scholarship, this was a dream comes true." Zack plans to study Accounting. Congratulations from AD Jeff Newhall, Asst. Principal James Ridley, Lacrosse Coach Josh Field, Head of School Dr. John Nolan, and Associate of School David Angeramo to the Barden Family

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Boston Ballet's 'The Nutcracker' to air on NBC10 Boston

For the first time, Boston Ballet will bring Mikko Nissinen's "The Nutcracker" to homes across New England through a broadcast partnership with NBC10 Boston. The beloved holiday ballet will be broadcasted as a one-hour special excerpted from the 2019 production, with featured narration by Hoda Kotb ("Today") and Colton Bradford (NBC10 Boston's "The Hub") as Drosselmeier. The broadcast also features local talent, NBC10 Boston's JC Monahan and Telemundo's Grace Gómez and Miguel García. "The Nutcracker" will air on NBC10 Boston starting Saturday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m., with encore airings and on-demand viewing opportunities on NBC10 Boston, NECN and Spanish-language Telemundo. It will also be available free of charge on bostonballet.org for a limited time.

Nissinen's "The Nutcracker" is "an immediate plunge into theatrical splendor that seems to follow audiences right out the door at the ballet's end." (Karen Campbell, The Boston Globe) This version of the classic tale, created for Boston Ballet in 2012, is one of the largest builds the Company has ever done, engaging craftspeople from across the

United States. Acclaimed, award winning scenic and costume designer Robert Perdziola illustrated more than 40 sketches that were transformed into the production's larger-than-life sets that range from calm, subtle colors in the Act I party scene to vibrant colors in Act II's Nutcracker Kingdom. The production also incorporated more than 350 beautifully intricate costumes, designed by Perdziola. Lighting design is by renowned Finnish designer Mikki Kunttu. The Boston Ballet Orchestra, the second largest musical organization in New England, led by Boston Ballet Music Director Mischa Santora, performs Tchaikovsky's renowned score. Mikko Nissinen's "The Nutcracker" is sponsored by Primark. Additional support is provided by Hood Egnog and PNC Bank.

When to watch:

- Saturday, November 28 at 7 pm on NBC10 Boston
- Sunday, November 29 at 7 pm on NECN
- Saturday, December 5 at 11 am on Telemundo
- Friday, December 25 at 5 pm on Telemundo
- Friday, December 25 at 7 pm on NBC10 Boston

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Said Halloran, "Larry McIntire had as great an impact on high school basketball on the North Shore as anyone — ever. Larry contributed to the sport for more than 50 years, as a player, official and assigner of officials. His being selected to work on the original Big East staff in 1979 speaks to the fact that he was one of the best officials in the country at the time. As an assigner, he helped thousands of officials get their start and advance to the highest levels. He truly was a legend and can never be replaced."

Margossian is the reigning president of Board 130 whose members live in northeastern Massachusetts.

"Larry is definitely someone who cared deeply for high school basketball in Massachusetts," said Margossian. "He was someone who provided a lot of opportunity for others to succeed. He gave them chances. He gave them their first assignments. He helped them by partnering with other officials who could mentor them."

"He defended his officials to the max and built and built a loyalty among the officials that he assigned."

Margossian's daughters, Christa and Beth, followed their father

into basketball officiating. "Both girls worked for Larry and were very attached and very saddened by his loss," said Margossian. "My daughters were provided opportunities for female officials to grow quickly and both were successful in making it to the MIAA Tournament at Tsongas Center on multiple occasions."

Beth Margossian also had the opportunity to referee at the Boston Garden. "She also got her first college assignment from Larry," recalled David. "Larry was assigning for Fisher Junior College in Boston so he had given Beth the opportunity for a college assignment. Larry supported women officials when no others did. He truly enjoyed women officials growing through the ranks, helping them and encouraging them."

Mr. McIntire who helped female officials Julie Ruane and Leslie Boucher earn the coveted assignments of refereeing in state championship games.

The Larry McIntire Basketball Tournament will continue in his memory. Margossian said Board 130 will conduct a special tribute to Mr. McIntire during the tournament and at the annual Board 130 Awards Dinner.

LOCAL STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

ST. MARY'S MAIYA BERGDORF SIGNS WITH SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY

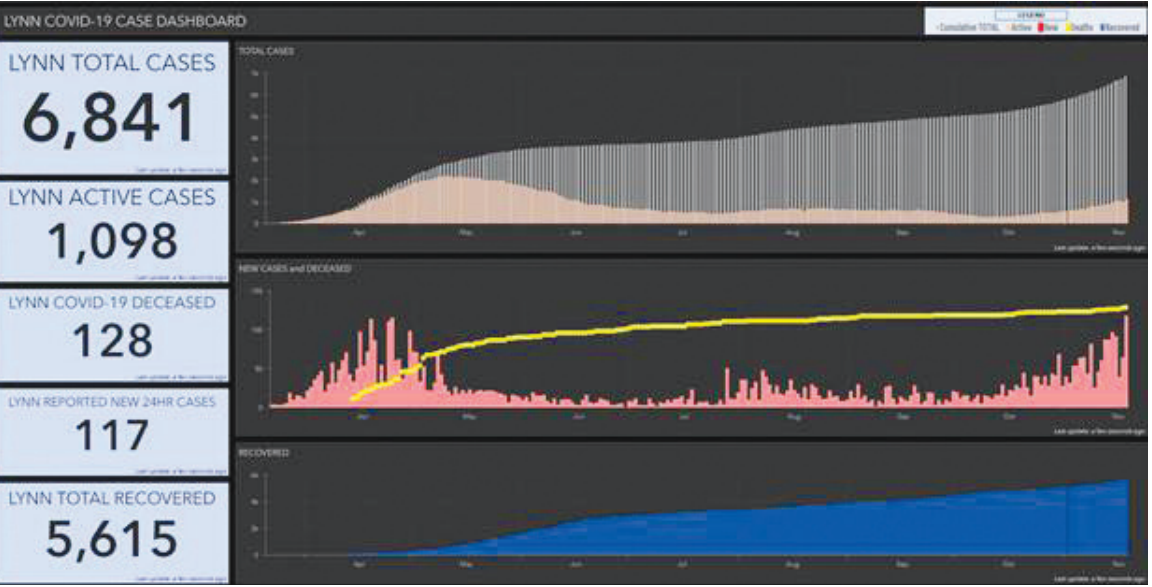


Maiya Bergdorf was an impact player on the St. Mary's MIAA Division 3 Basketball Championship team last season. The program was a great fit for this talented player. Coach Newhall played Maiya as a split guard and forward which suited her ability. She was offered a Basketball Scholarship at Sacred Heart University and plans to major in Criminal Justice. Pictured are St. Mary's Basketball players congratulate Maiya and her parents – Alyssa Grossi, Macie Story, Pejae Parent, Olivia Abbott, Nicolette D'Itria, Yirsy Queliz, and Abigail Constine.

ST. MARY'S TERENCE MOYNIHAN SIGNED A LETTER OF INTENT TO ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE



Terence Moynihan was very excited to receive a Baseball scholarship to St. Michael's College in Vermont. He credited his years of playing the game at St. Mary's, which has a baseball tradition. Terence was called up to the varsity in his freshmen year to get some valuable experience. In his sophomore year he started in left field and the team won the MIAA State Baseball Division 2 Champion in 2019. Terence decided to attend St. Michael's College as he explained, "It offered what I am looking for academically and in baseball; I plan to study Business Administration with a minor in Sport's Management. My parents have been very supportive and they are looking forward watching me play." Congratulations to Terence Moynihan from the St. Mary's staff – AD Jeff Newhall, Asst. Principal James Ridley, Baseball Coach Derek Dana, Guidance Counselor Kelley Shields, Associate Head of School David Angeramo, and brother Sean Moynihan with his parents, Timothy and Peg.



City of Lynn COVID-19 Update: November 16

The Lynn Public Health Department has confirmed that as of today, the number of active, confirmed positive COVID-19 cases is 1,098 with 117 new cases today. 5,615 Lynn residents have recovered and 128 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 6,841. Please visit the City of Lynn COVID-19 Data Dashboard which is updated daily.

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

- Fallon Ambulance offers testing at the following locations. Walk up Only:

- o Parking lot at Lynn English High School

- o Mon - Sat from 8:00am until 2:00pm

- o Parking Lot behind Fire Station at 725 Western Ave, off of Federal Street

- o § Mon - Sat 12:00pm-6:00pm

- o Residents who have been tested for COVID-19 through Fallon Ambulance can call 617-765-0176 with any questions related to your COVID-19 test results.

- Call Lynn Community Health Center (781)-581-3900 to make a COVID-19 test appointment at 9 Buffum Street location

Please visit 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), social media, and the Smart 911 emergency notification system (sign up at www.smart911.com).

Luxury apartment community, Caldwell, available for move-ins

Caldwell, the 10-story multi-use community featuring smart open-concept apartments, modern amenities, and local retail partners, is now accepting residents for their apartment homes on the second, third and fourth floors. Pre-leasing for the top floors of Caldwell are also happening now. Located in the epicenter of the historic city of Lynn at 34 Munroe Street, Caldwell sits on the former site of the renowned Spinny & Caldwell shoe factory, directly across the street from the Central Square MBTA Commuter Rail.

With Caldwell being in close proximity to notable retail, restaurants, and fresh markets, new residents can explore the neighborhood and reap the benefits of the Caldwell Resident Perks Program, which offers varying discounts and specials with those locally owned and operated establishments. Residents have the opportunity to sip and taste at a discounted rate at participating partners including The Blue Ox, Land of a Thousand Hills, Tides Restaurant & Pub, Lucille Wine Shop, R.F. O’Sullivan’s, Lazy Llama Café and Bent Water Brewery.

Caldwell’s community boasts a wellness environment and the development team at the Procopio Companies ensured the facility would abide with that lifestyle. Each unit is equipped with Hello Alfred, one of the World’s 50 Most Innovative Companies according to Fast Company. The mobile app connects tenants with in-home assistants to complete services such as cleaning, delivery, and handyman services, to name a few. Hello Alfred creates ease by granting residents access to a dedicated team with a single point of contact. In addition, all elevators can be called via smartphone to eliminate the physical touch of shared controls and the KONE air sanitizing system installed in each elevator removes bacteria via filtration technology and UV-C light. The entire facility also has the 24/7 continuously self-cleaning NanoSeptic technology which cleans high-traffic public touch points.

“Caldwell is more than a place to live, it truly is an experience, and we designed the building to ensure a safe habitual lifestyle,” said Michael Procopio, Vice President of Development at the Procopio Companies. “There are very few communities that offer an extensive list of amenities specifically gearing towards the wellness of occupants. Wellness and safety have arguably never

been more important than they are now. We’re proud and grateful that we have taken necessary measures to have the facility safe and sanitized on a constant basis via high-end technology enhancements in each unit and in common spaces.”

Caldwell features an impressive collection of modern amenities for fitness and wellness enthusiasts including an indoor rock-climbing wall, virtual training classes, and an outdoor TRX fitness area. A full list of amenities and details surrounding on-premise retail and restaurant partners will be unveiled in the upcoming months.

To inquire about move-in or pre-leasing opportunities at Caldwell, please visit www.livecaldwell.com or call the leasing office at 781-386-4911.

About The Procopio Companies:

The Procopio Companies is a third-generation real estate development and construction firm based in Lynnfield, Massachusetts. Founded in 1950, The Procopio Companies exist to develop extraordinary places to live that are equally valuable to our investors, our residents and the communities in which we build. Our development process is rooted in three generations of experience in general contracting, site work and project management, and our unique perspective is fueled by the idea that even after 70 years, we can still find new and better ways to deliver the best homes for our residents. For more information, please visit www.procopio-companies.com.

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ST MARY'S SPARTAN VARSITY VOLLEYBALL AT AUSTIN PREP FOR QUARTERFINALS

The Spartans of St. Mary's Varsity Volleyball Team fell to Cougars of Austin Prep High School last Saturday morning at the Austin Prep Gym to a score of 3-0, ending the season for the Spartans, who made it to the play-off rounds.



Senior Captain Lia Catino returns serve early in the game.



Junior Molly Cummings had a solid game for the Spartans.



Senior Blessie Valdoni returns a volley.



Kiara Lonigro returns a tuff serve from the Panthers.



Senior Alyssa Grossi serving to the Panthers.



Head Coach Michael McDuffee talks to the team during a time out.



Senior Eva Fainga with a play at the net.



Senior Captain Ava Benzan had a great season for the Spartans.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

PUBLIC FORUM HELD

CHELSEA - Alexander Train, director of Chelsea Housing and Community Development, and Sayou Cooper, project manager, hosted a public forum on the Route 1 Housing Enhancements Program Monday.

The meeting was conducted via a remote Zoom broadcast.

Cooper said at the outset that the meeting would focus on the scope of the Enhancement Program itself, the MassDOT project, and the application process for funding.

"Through his program we strive to improve housing conditions and public health for Chelsea residents," said Train. "We're extremely pleased to be launching this program. The Program seeks to improve properties that are adjacent to the Route 1 Corridor.

Chelsea residents who live adjacent or parallel to Route 1 North and Route 1 South, from Beacon Street to Carter Street (10 streets total including Walnut, Arlington, and Chestnut Streets), are eligible for funding through the Enhancement Program.

The Program will be focused on noise installation, air quality, and interior and exterior renovations.

Train said the application process will be launched on Monday, Nov. 16. The funds (\$200,000 has been allocated for the program) will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"We see this as one of the first housing programs that targets noise and air pollution," said Train. "So we are confident that this will be a model that we will be able to build off of in the future."

Tran expects that the city will be able to assist 10-15 housing units in the program.

"This program is only open to owner-occupied properties," noted Train. "The applicant has to live in the property as the principal resident."

During the meeting, residents raised concerns about the ongoing state construction project (the replacement of the actual Tobin Bridge structure between Fourth Street and Carter Street) on Route 1.

"We've relayed those concerns to the state and we're working on the issues that they identified," said Train.

REP. RYAN INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

CHELSEA - For State Rep. Dan Ryan and his fami-

ly, the Boys & Girls Club is a multi-generational way of life, and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston (BGCB) recognized that commitment in a ceremony last month that saw him inducted into one of the rare spots in their Hall of Fame.

Ryan's parents attended what was then the Boy's Club and the Girl's Club in Charlestown, and he also attended as a kid, along with his sisters. Now, his kids also are growing up at the Club. Add that to the exposure he got to local government while a youngster at the Club - an experience he credits with getting him into politics - and it equals a Hall of Fame tradition.

"It is truly a great honor to be recognized by the Boys and Girls Club Community and join to the ranks of former 'Club Kids' who attained this title mostly by never forgetting the ideals and values taught inside our Clubhouses for generations," he said.

Josh Kraft, Nicholas President and CEO, Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, said Rep. Ryan exemplified the value they seek to teach young people in their Clubs in Boston and Chelsea.

"Danny Ryan exemplifies all the values that make Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston such an important part of Boston and Chelsea for the past 130 years: commitment to community, respect and love for all, and thoughtful leadership," said Kraft.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston Hall of Fame celebrates a tradition of positive influence and impact across the communities of Boston and Chelsea. Inductees are individuals who attended Club and have gone on to make important contributions in their field, are role models of exemplary service to their community, and continue to have a positive impact on their Club. Their stories are very different, but all start out the same: with the life-changing programs, caring and attentive staff, and fun and safe environments provided at Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston.

Ryan is currently serving his third term as State Representative for Charlestown and Chelsea from the Second Suffolk District in the Massachusetts Legislature. Dan serves as Vice-Chair of the House Post-Audit and Oversight Committee.

A Charlestown resident, he and his wife Kara are raising a third generation of "Club Kids." Their daughters Ella and Audrey are both members of the Charlestown Club Swim Team.

ZOOM VIOLIN CLASSES BEGIN AT END OF NOVEMBER



Last Monday and Wednesday, violinist from our Elementary and Middle Schools Strings Program stopped by the MCB Complex to pick up music and have their instruments tuned up. After eight months of not playing, Zoom violin after school class will be starting at the end of November.

Their son, Myer, is a Club alum currently attending graduate school at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, CT. Myer was also a swim team member and played basketball at the Club. Ryan and his two sisters, Carla and Marnie, grew-up at the Club. Carla currently serves on the Charlestown Club's Local Advisory Board. Ryan's mom, Maryanne, swam for the Girl's Club as a youngster and his dad, Carlo, a World War II veteran, also attended the Boy's Club as a kid in the 1930s.

Ryan's introduction to public service was a direct result of his involvement in the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club. As a kid, Ryan said he enjoyed summer camp, playing basketball and attending the Friendship Club. These experiences led him to become a staff member at the Club as an adult. As Teen Center Director in the 1990s, he chaperoned the annual Rocket Club trip to Washington, D.C., with then Club Director Jerry Steimel. A seed was planted. The following year, Ryan was living in Washington, D.C. while working as

a legislative aide for Congressman Mike Capuano when the Rocket Club returned for a tour of the Capitol building. After a 14-year career in the Congressman's office, Ryan won his seat at the Massachusetts State House in 2014.

CAR BREAKS SHOW INCREASE

EAST BOSTON - In what will be the last Boston Police Department's crime statistics report before the end of the year, the recently released report shows larceny from motor vehicles, or car breaks, in East Boston continue to skew the overall crime stats in the neighborhood.

Part One Crimes, the more serious crimes the Boston Police track, are up 25 percent overall in Eastie when comparing Jan. 1 2020 through Nov. 8 2020 with the same time period last year.

The main culprit continues to be larceny from motor vehicles, which are up 105 percent in the neighborhood.

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By this time in 2019 there were only 92 reported car breaks but that number has increased to 189. It seems the number of motor vehicle larcenies, an opportunistic crime that only takes seconds to pull off, is up all over Boston. Citywide the number has gone from 2,332 in 2019 to 2,932 so far in 2020, a 25.7 percent increase.

“The Department obviously takes great pride in the fact that arrests were made in all three incidents, nevertheless, we would like to take this opportunity to remind community members to employ common sense preventative measures to protect items of value when exiting their vehicles,” said the statement. “As simple as it may sound, protecting your motor vehicle from a break-in starts with locking the doors and closing windows. Simple? Yes. And, highly effective.”

In fact, simple steps can often spell the difference between your car being broken into and the would-be thief moving on to another, more desirable target.

“More than anything else, thieves look for the easy score,” said the police. “So, don’t make it easy. If you have items of value, be it a cell phone, charger, money or iPad, take them with you when you exit your car. Because if a thief can see it, you can be sure he or she will do everything they can to steal it.”

As for other Part One Crimes in Eastie there have been zero reported Homicides for 2020; Rape or Attempted Rape is down from nine to five; Robbery or Attempted Robbery is up from 47 to

54; Domestic Aggravated Assault is up from 40 to 47; Non-Domestic Aggravated Assault is up from 46 to 53; Commercial Burglaries are up from 21 to 27; Residential Burglaries are up by one from 46 to 47; other Larcenies are down from 162 to 158; and Auto Theft is up from 38 to 38.

So far this year there have been a total of 628 Part One Crimes, up from the 503 reported during the same time period in 2019.

Again, police are reminding residents that of the 125 additional reported Part One Crimes reported so far in 2020, 97 of those crimes have been traced back to motor vehicle larcenies.

As always, if you observe any unusual activity or observe a car theft or a break-in in progress, don’t hesitate to call 9-1-1.

RESTAURANTS FEELING COVID PRESSURE

EAST BOSTON - The COVID-19 pandemic has wreaked havoc on the local restaurant industry over the past eight months.

At the beginning, restaurants switched to a delivery or take out only model until their dining rooms could reopen. That process was slow going and over the summer the city allowed for outdoor seating before cautiously moving to indoor dining--albeit with limited seating and capacity.

With most restaurants already operating on tight margins, last week’s announcement by Gov. Charlie Baker that restaurants in Eastie and across the state would have to close at 9:30 p.m. was the last straw for restaurateurs like Eric Jeveli.

Jeveli, the longtime owner of Jeveli’s Restaurant in Day Square, told the Boston Globe Monday that he plans to close the restaurant for the winter. The restaurant began its hiatus Tuesday.

It seems Eastie’s oldest Italian Restaurant that opened nearly a century ago in 1924 has become the latest victim of the pandemic and fear many have over indoor dining. Jeveli’s did not provide outdoor seating during the summer months--a move many restaurants did in Eastie to stay above water.

Jeveli told the Globe this week that the newest restrictions will make it nearly impossible to keep his restaurant afloat during the winter.

“We tried. There’s not enough customers to stay open right now,” Jeveli told the Globe Monday. “It’s the whole COVID thing right now. I think everyone’s par-

anoid to come out.”

Jeveli’s has historically catered to an older crowd during the day and a lively bar scene at the restaurant’s Terminal J Lounge at night.

With senior citizens staying away due to fears of contracting COVID, a disease that is far more deadly to seniors, coupled with the inability to stay open past 9:30 p.m. for the late night bar crowd was the proverbial straw that broke the camel’s back.

“Senior citizens — they’re not going out,” he said, adding. “I have a few employees concerned about being so close to people all the time. I feel bad for my employees, most have been here forever. But it’s COVID, COVID, COVID.”

In 1924, Jeveli’s grandfather Pasquale opened Jeveli’s. At the time it only seated about 30 people but the restaurant was a success.

In 1943, after Pasquale passed away, his son Armand took over the restaurant and after his death in 1957 Jeveli’s father Ted became the owner of the family business.

It was under Ted that the restaurant began to expand with the addition of the “The Mediterranean Room” that added 120 seats to the restaurant. In 1982, Ted would build another dining room simply called the “New Room” which would add 75 more seats to Jeveli’s.

In 1987, Ted retired and Eric Jeveli took over day to day management of the restaurant.

Jeveli’s most memorable achievement was when he had the honor and pleasure of personally cooking for President Clinton and over 70 of his staff in 1997.

After the President’s visit, Jeveli transformed the “New Room” into the “Presidential Room.”

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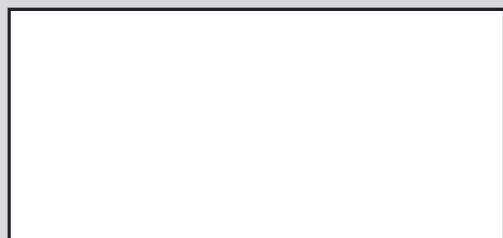
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Are you descended from a Mayflower passenger? Finding out just got easier

It is estimated that there are more than 35 million living descendants of the Pilgrims around the world. Proving family connections to this group used to be a daunting task, but no longer. American Ancestors and its partners—the General Society Mayflower Descendants (GSMD) and FamilySearch International—have introduced an online resource that makes the question “Am I descended from a Pilgrim?” easier to answer than ever before, a timely offering in this 400th anniversary year of the Mayflower’s arrival in America.

Today, American Ancestors|New England Historic Ge-

nealogical Society (NEHGS) announced the release of a new online database on its website at AmericanAncestors.org/Mayflower-Family that contains authenticated lineages of passengers on the Mayflower who left descendants. These family histories are compiled from names and dates of approved membership applications to the Mayflower Society (GSMD). The earliest application dates to 1895. The searchable database is available to members of American Ancestors|NEHGS, a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting family history. In coming weeks, the database will be available to all active members

of the Mayflower Society.

“Descendants of famous Pilgrims such as William Bradford, John and Priscilla Alden, and others, can now easily search for and find family histories spanning as many as 13 generations,” said Brenton Simons, President and CEO of American Ancestors|NEHGS. “It’s a huge step forward for Mayflower family historians, and a useful research tool for anyone interested in family history and genealogy.”

According to Don LeClair, Associate Director, Database Search & Systems at American Ancestors, “Linking your name to someone on a tree in this database may more

quickly identify a Mayflower line, and aid in your application process to the Mayflower Society.” American Ancestors assists hundreds of its members each year with making a formal application to the Mayflower Society for membership.

In addition to the searchable database of more than 4.5 million names, family trees—built on the application known as American Ancestors|NEHGS, a proprietary program of American Ancestors—will display valuable information for any individual interested in researching a possible ancestral connection to a passenger on the Mayflower. A complete tree has been created of the 24 Mayflower Pilgrim families who are known to have left descendants, a complete tree has been created. Where previous online Mayflower databases offered information on generations one through five of a Pilgrim, this new database now expands the online resource to include up to the 11th, 12th, or possibly the 13th generation descending from a Pilgrim family—through the year 1919. Due to privacy restrictions, no name or data has been included of any individual on a GSMD membership application who was born after December 31, 1919.

“The General Society of Mayflower Descendants is honored to once again partner with NEHGS,” said Jane Hurt, Governor General of GSMD. “As the custodian of family lines going back fifteen generations or more from founding families in America, being able to share our information with American Ancestors will help us identify additional descendants, find undiscovered lines, and welcome new members to our society.”

A partnership makes challenging research easier

The new database is the result of a three-year collaboration between American Ancestors|NEHGS, the General Society Mayflower Descendants (GSMD), and FamilySearch International, a non-profit, volunteer-driven organization sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The historic membership applications from the archives of GSMD were digitized by FamilySearch International to create a storehouse of images of each page of an application. Names were meticulously indexed for search functions online. American Ancestors then created a searchable family tree for each Pilgrim on its American Ancestors|NEHGS platform, using the new indexed data and merging it with data from an earlier project done with GSMD for its renowned Silver Books collection.

American Ancestors CEO Simons stated, “This is an unprec-

edented collaboration between three of the ‘greats.’ FamilySearch is a giant of the field and brings the best technologies to bear. The Mayflower Society (GSMD) is one of the most esteemed hereditary societies, and it champions the story of the Pilgrims. And American Ancestors is the public face of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the founding genealogical society in the world and best known for maintaining the highest standards in the field of genealogy.”

Simons emphasized that free online access to the documents and lineages from the verified GSMD member applications sheds new light on one of America’s founding legacies. In the year commemorating the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower’s landing, many of the planned events marking its significance have been postponed. But investigating one’s possible ancestral connection to the iconic Pilgrim family may take place comfortably at home and at any time through the use of new resources such as the database announced today.

The Mayflower Society (GSMD), one of the leading lineage societies

General Society Mayflower Descendants (GSMD) started taking applications for membership in 1895. It currently has more than 30,000 active members. This year, with attention being given to the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower voyage in 1620, more individuals have sought recognition of their ancestry by submitting an application for membership to be verified by GSMD.

Scholarship undertaken by the GSMD over the years has resulted in publication of 30 volumes of the Silver Books, known as such for the color of the covers. The books incorporate genealogical data covering generations one through five of a Pilgrim. That data was indexed by American Ancestors from 2017 to 2018 to create an initial online database called “The Mayflower Families Fifth Generation Descendants.” That has now been merged with the information contained in the more than 100,000 Mayflower Society applications utilized in this project, respecting the privacy of data of anyone born after December 31, 1919.

To view the new database, “General Society of Mayflower Descendants Membership Applications, 1620-1920,” and explore its content, visit AmericanAncestors.org/Mayflower-Family. Many other resources pertaining to Mayflower research may also be viewed at Mayflower.AmericanAncestors.org.

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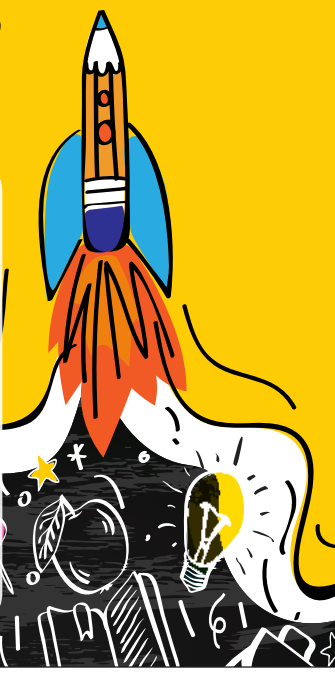
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DOC implements modified operations at facilities statewide

As part of a concerted effort to protect the health and safety of inmates, patients, and staff, the Massachusetts Department of Correction is taking affirmative steps in a continuing effort to reduce the introduction, exposure, and transmission of COVID-19 at its facilities.

Beginning today, the Department's 16 facilities will go into modified operations for a period of 14 days to allow the department to continue to provide a second round of universal COVID-19 testing for all inmates while also providing universal testing for staff. Inmates will still have access to medication distribution, sick calls, medical appointments, mental health contacts, showers, disinfecting of rooms, telephone use, and tier time.

General visitation will be temporarily suspended during this time; attorney visits and releases from custody will continue as

scheduled. To promote and maintain connected relationships with families and loved ones while the pandemic necessarily limits visitation, the Department launched video visitation this summer and is in the process of expanding its video infrastructure to provide for virtual visitations at all facilities. The Department is also expanding inmate access to phone and email communication during this time.

From the first days of the pandemic, the DOC recognized the unique challenges COVID-19 posed to the people living and working in correctional environments. The DOC's strategies included identifying and utilizing quarantine areas, implementing pre-entry screening areas, enhancing cleaning and sanitizing practices, providing alcohol-based hand sanitizer, and distributing hundreds of thousands of masks, gloves, and other

personal protective equipment to inmates, patients, and staff at all facilities. Mobile testing teams provided testing at all DOC facilities this summer, and day-to-day testing for symptomatic inmates and their close contacts has been conducted throughout the pandemic, along with strategic and targeted testing. Department policy continues to be guided by the latest guidance from state and federal public health agencies.

The Department of Correction's COVID-19 Information Guide provides additional information that will help address many commonly asked questions regarding the DOC's response to COVID-19 and the steps we have taken to help protect the health of those in our care. The latest information about COVID-19 in Massachusetts is available from the Department of Public Health.

OBITUARIES

Katherine LoVuolo

Loving and caring mother, grandmother and wife

Katherine A. (McNeil) LoVuolo, 76, of Chelsea and formerly of Lynn, died on Wednesday, November 11 in a local nursing home after a brief illness.

The wife of James LoVuolo, she was born in Lynn, the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Timlin) McNeil. She was raised in Lynn, was a graduate of Lynn Classical High School and lived in Lynn until her marriage 54 years ago when she moved to Chelsea.

Katherine was a Manager in Retail Stores, Bed, Bath and Beyond, CVS and owned the Fellsway Market in Medford. She had a great work ethic and loved to work. More importantly she was the "Neighborhood Mom". She was a good compassionate and loving person who loved her family and their friends. She was a loving and caring mother, grandmother and wife. While she was a good baker, her husband was the cook.

In addition to her husband with whom she shared 54 years, she is survived by her daughter, Danielle Bianco and her husband, Michael, her grandchildren, Alexander and Lucas Bian-



co of Medway and a son, Andrew LoVuolo and his partner, Jennifer of North Reading. She also leaves several cousins, nieces and nephews. She was the mother of the late Kristine LoVuolo, Danielle's twin who died at two days old.

Funeral arrangements were by the Solimine Funeral Home, 426 Broadway, (Rte.129) Lynn. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Lynn.

Donations may be made in her memory to Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. Directions and guestbook at www.solimine.com.

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MBTA joins the Boston Foundation and the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers to make using the T easier for neighborhood residents

The MBTA announced it is partnering with the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers and the Boston Foundation to provide CharlieCards to more neighborhoods throughout Boston. CharlieCards are reusable plastic fare cards that can be loaded with cash value or one-day, seven-day or monthly passes.

“Too many of our customers have difficulty getting CharlieCards,” said MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak. “This is especially true in transit-dependent communities where bus service is often the predominant mode of transportation. With today’s partnership announcement, we are addressing this issue by making CharlieCards more widely available and making taking the T more accessible.”

The T will provide 5,000 CharlieCards preloaded with \$5 each to the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, Mattapan Community Health Center, South End Community Health Center, Upham’s Corner Health Center,

and Whittier Street Community Health Center. Each Health Center will receive 1,000 CharlieCards to distribute to their clients. By providing easier access, the T hopes to incentivize riders to utilize CharlieCards and fare vending machines throughout their travels, thus saving time and improving customer convenience.

“We are extremely grateful to the MBTA and the Boston Foundation for making the convenience of CharlieCards more accessible to health center patients, many of whom rely on public transportation to get to work and to see their healthcare providers,” said President and CEO of the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers James W. Hunt, Jr. “What’s more, this is a generous and inclusive approach to preparing city residents for the T’s forthcoming transformation of its fare system.”

Funds for this program are provided by a grant from the Boston Foundation’s Permanent Fund for Boston, Greater Boston’s

only endowed fund focusing on the pressing needs of Greater Boston. The Permanent Fund has been made possible by more than a century of gifts from those who seek to support innovative solutions to the region’s most pressing problems since 1915.

“We are pleased to provide support for this innovative way to improve transit access and affordability for thousands of Boston residents,” said President and CEO of the Boston Foundation Paul S. Grogan. “Making these preloaded CharlieCards available at community health centers improves access to health care and is a small but important way to level the field of access to critical transit throughout the city.”

Transitioning customers away from the paper CharlieTicket to the CharlieCard has taken on additional importance as the MBTA moves ahead with efforts to transform the existing fare collection system to a next generation system as part of the MBTA’s Fare Transformation program. In the next three years, customers will

find it easier to locate fare vending machines in their neighborhoods as the T undertakes an aggressive effort to bring new fare vending machines to the neighborhoods where customers live, work, and play. The new fare system will include a new CharlieCard with tap technology as well as the ability for customers to use their smartphone to pay their fare.

In 2019, the MBTA first launched the CharlieCard Access Program working with non-profit organizations, cities, and towns to distribute more than 20,000 CharlieCards. Free no-balance CharlieCards were made available at Boston City Hall, Boston Public Library, and neighborhood library branches. Other locations included the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, city halls, libraries, and other organizations in Ashmont, Chelsea, Fairmont, Lower Roxbury, Lynn, Revere, Salem, Somerville, Waverly, and Winthrop.

Additional customer fare improvements include:

- Fare equity between CharlieTicket, cash fares and the CharlieCard. As of Sept. 1, 2020, all fare payments are the same, regardless of whether a customer is using a CharlieCard, CharlieTicket, or cash;

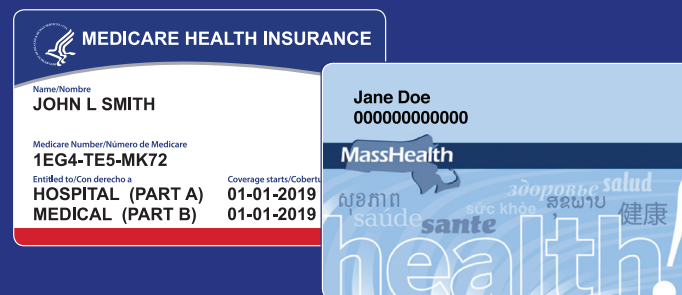
- CharlieCards are also accepted at all Fairmount Commuter Rail Line stations, with free bus transfers allowed from Zone 1A Fairmount Line stations as well as free transfers to the subway at South Station;

- Youth Pass holders able to purchase half-price Zone 1A Commuter Rail tickets;

- The availability of the Five-day Flex Pass on mTicket, a bundled Commuter Rail fare good for any five days of travel within a thirty-day period; and

- The extension of the Lynn Zone 1A Pilot through Dec. 31, 2020, allowing travel from Lynn and Riverworks Commuter Rail Stations using a Zone 1A fare in order to provide additional travel options for North Shore customers and ease crowding on nearby bus routes.

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