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THE LYNN JOURNAL

Thursday, October 7, 2021



NO ONE'S CATCHING HIM: St. Mary's running back Derek Coulanges runs away from the pack on his way to an 80-yard touchdown run that put St. Mary's ahead 13-7 midway through the fourth period.

St. Mary's prevails over Fenwick, 21-19 in OT

By Cary Shuman

The stands at Donaldson Stadium were packed for the latest edition of the St. Mary's High School-Bishop Fenwick sports rivalry, a Catholic Central League battle of football unbeaten.

And the two Catholic Central League sports powerhouses gave their fans an instant classic, with St. Mary's Coach Sean Driscoll's Spartans winning, 21-19, in overtime Friday night.

St. Mary's quarterback and cornerback Ali Barry, who had scored a 45-yard touchdown in the second quarter, denied the Fenwick receiver a reception for a two-pointer in one-on-one coverage to seal the Spartans' victory in what was billed as the "game of the week" and truly could now be considered the "regular season game of the year."

With the Crusaders' defense notably keying on All-Scholastic candidate and running back David Brown Jr., it was Derek Coulanges who stepped up on offense with 205 yards rushing and two touchdowns, includ-

ing an electrifying 80-yard rush through the middle of the Fenwick defense.

But it came down to overtime where the two teams are given possession of the football and four downs to score from the 10-yard line. St. Mary's went first in the overtime, with Coulanges scoring a 1-yard touchdown and Barry producing the two-point conversion on a rush for a 21-13 lead.

Fenwick scored a TD on its possession, but Barry blanketed Fenwick receiver Troy Irizarry on the crucial attempt for the two-point conversion.

Sean Driscoll called the 21-19 decision "a big win" for the pro-

gram.

"Anytime you can beat a program that's been as good as Fenwick over the years, it's always a big win," said Driscoll. "I think we did a nice job defensively, especially down the stretch when the pressure was on to make a play to win the game."

Driscoll credited offensive linemen Jack Marks, Tommy Falasca, Kenson Justine, Martin Marange, and first-year center Graham Richman for their blocking and helping Coulanges pile up the yardage.

After giving up an early score, the St. Mary's defense contained

Please see ST. MARY'S Page 7

Stopping Vandalism

Avery seeks to prevent incidents at Manning Field

By Cary Shuman

When Rich Avery, Lynn director of facilities at Manning Field, discovered incidents of vandalism inside the women's and men's restrooms at Manning Field two weeks ago, he developed a plan to prevent those incidents from happening again.

Because the incidents occurred during a high school football game and youth football games, Avery reached out to Supt. of Schools Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, principals and athletic directors at the Lynn high schools, and the presidents of the Lynn youth football organizations to address the issue.

"I'm happy to report that there was no damage this weekend, but we were pro-active about it," said Avery. "Dr. Tutwiler was very quick in responding and taking action."

Avery said the vandalism first came to his attention following football games played on the weekend of

Sept. 24-26 at Manning Field.

"Someone had damaged every toilet roll dispenser in the men's restroom, every soap dispenser in the women's restroom, as well as six toilets in the women's restroom," said Avery, who estimated that there was \$5,000 in damages done at the facility.

The incidents may have been the result of a TikTok "challenge," according to Avery. TikTok is a video-sharing, networking service.

Avery said he asked for an increased police presence at Manning Field during games. There were public safety personnel stationed outside the restroom facilities at the most recent football games, and no incidents of vandalism were reported.

Under Avery's leadership, Manning Field, a first-class, professionally run athletic facility, has become one of the busiest venues in the region, hosting both regular season and playoff games in multiple fall and spring sports.

For the latest news in Lynn that you need to know, go to lynnjournal.com

The Independent Newspaper Group
offices will be closed on Columbus Day,
Monday,
October 11, 2021



Ad deadline is
Friday Oct. 8th

EDITORIAL

PROGRESSIVES ARE TRUMP'S NEW BEST FRIENDS

As our regular readers know, we have been fully supportive of everything that entails the Progressive agenda in Washington, from the Green New Deal to tax increases on the wealthy and everything in between.

If anything, we'd like to see the \$3.5 trillion Democratic spending bill be even larger in order to do what truly is needed to bring America into the third decade of the 21st century.

However, we recognize that not everyone agrees with our view, both as to the costs and goals of the legislation put forward by President Joe Biden.

In addition to some Democratic moderates in the House, there are the two U.S. senators, Joe Manchin from West Virginia and Kyrsten Sinema from Arizona, who publicly have stated that they only will support a scaled-down version of the \$3.5 trillion package.

Senator Manchin has been fairly specific in his position, whereas Senator Sinema has been silent and erratic -- both publicly and privately among her colleagues -- suggesting that her psychological fitness to be a U.S. Senator is in question.

But regardless of their motivations, Manchin and Sinema constitute a roadblock to passage of the \$3.5 trillion spending bill. So what is a Progressive to do?

We could suggest the usual clichés, such as, "Half a loaf is better than no loaf at all," or, "Don't make the perfect the enemy of the good."

But we prefer one of our own: Politics is the art of compromise.

If a politician who comes into office expects to be a rigid ideologue, then he or she is in the wrong business. Refusing to compromise is like the little boy or girl who doesn't like the way the game is being played and takes his or her ball home.

We urge the legislators from our districts in Congress to get their act together and get something done. We didn't send them to Washington to accomplish nothing.

In our view, the longer that this gets dragged out -- especially with the Democrats having no room to spare in terms of their majorities -- the more that the average voter will think that maybe Donald Trump wasn't so bad after all.

SCHOOL MASKING IS NOT A PARENTAL MATTER

According to an interview in the Boston Globe, a member (who is a medical doctor) of the unpaid COVID-19 advisory panel to Gov. Charlie Baker made this statement regarding masking by children in public schools: "Regardless of science, and there isn't a lot of science, it's important that parents feel strongly and that needs to be at the forefront of decision-making."

We'll just state our view bluntly: That is the most idiotic statement we have heard from anyone (other than a Republican governor from the South) on the issue of whether students should wear masks in school.

There IS a lot of science about the benefits of masking to halt the spread of the disease. But beyond that, parents are the LEAST competent persons to weigh in on this issue. The average parent has no expertise about COVID-19, both as to the health of their own child and as to the overall health implications for other students and school employees.

Until we have the pandemic under control, masking (and vaccinations) should be mandatory in our public schools for everyone, a few ignorant and loudmouth parents notwithstanding.

SOBER OCTOBER: NOW MORE THAN EVER

We all know that the pandemic has not been great for either our physical or mental health. One of the strongest indicators of this is that overall alcohol consumption increased by 14 percent among Americans in 2020 and 23 percent of Americans reported drinking more each day to cope with pandemic-induced stress.

Those are startling statistics. Alcohol in any amount is not good either for our mental or physical well-being. The panel that advises the FDA about the food pyramid recommended that adults should have no more than one drink per day.

However, during the pandemic, the routine for many adults included two or three or more drinks each and every day.

Many people recognize that their pandemic-induced drinking behavior has to change. Although Alcoholics Anonymous may not be the right program for many people, there are other options for support, among the most popular being The Naked Mind LLC, Luckiest Club, and Tempest, all of which charge a fee and are on-line.

Alcohol Use Disorder already was an enormous problem for millions of Americans and it was exacerbated by the pandemic. Sober October is a good place to start to reverse that trend.

NEWS BRIEFS

ANNUAL BOYS & GIRLS CLUB FUNDRAISER AT NINETY NINE RESTAURANTS

Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub announced today that the annual Boys & Girls Club fundraiser will go through Sunday, October 31 at all 103 Ninety Nine locations across New England and upstate New York, with 100% of the funds raised going directly to local Boys & Girls Club chapters throughout the communities in which they serve.

"As we have watched our local Boys & Girls Clubs tirelessly support their communities during this challenging time, our team members and guests are honored and excited to be able to continuously donate to the organization, year after year. We take comfort in knowing that our passion to serve does not go unnoticed as we know that our donation efforts will benefit local Boys & Girls Club members throughout the year, especially during a time when it is needed now more than ever," said Charlie Noyes, President, Ninety Nine Restaurant & Pub.

The Boys & Girls Club fundraiser encourages donations with a new initiative Give \$5, Get \$5; for every \$5 donation made through October 31st, guests will receive a \$5 off \$25 coupon valid for a future dine in visit or online To Go order to use now through November 21st.

Guests can donate in-person or online in the following ways:

Guests who dine in, will receive a \$5 off \$25 coupon for every \$5 donation *coupon expires November 21st*

Guests who order online at 99restaurants.com and make a \$5 donation or more will immediately receive \$5 off the online To Go order through October 31st

This year marks the 24th anniversary of supporting and partnering with local Boys & Girls Clubs throughout the region and beyond. To-date The Ninety Nine, along with guests, team members and business partners have raised over \$5 million for local Boys & Girls Club chapters.

BLS DATA ON SUFFOLK COUNTY'S EMPLOYMENT DECLINE

The New England Information Office of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) has released data on employment and wages in Massachusetts. The data are derived from the Quarterly Census of Employment and Wages (QCEW) which obtains data from unemployment insurance (UI) summaries. Some highlights from the attached press release are listed below.

- Employment fell in the nine largest counties in Massachusetts from March 2020 to March 2021, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. Employment also fell over the year Nationally and within the State by 4.5 and 6.6 percent, respectively.

- Across the nation, employment decreased in 324 of the 343 largest counties from March 2020 to March 2021.

- Among the nine largest counties in Massachusetts, employment was highest in Middlesex County (871,300) in March 2021 and accounted for 26.1 percent of total employment within the state. Within Middlesex County's private industry, professional and technical services accounted for the largest employment. Nationwide, the 343 largest counties made up 72.3 percent of total U.S. employment.

- All nine large Massachusetts counties reported average weekly wage gains from the first quarter of 2020 to the first quarter of 2021. Middlesex County had the largest gain, up 9.3 percent. Average weekly wages increased 5.6 percent nationally. Statewide, average weekly wages increased by 7.8 percent over the year.

- Weekly wages in the 4 of the 9 largest counties in Massachusetts were above the national average of \$1,289 in the first quarter of 2021. Average weekly wages in three of these counties ranked among the top 50 nationwide: Suffolk (\$2,545, 5th), Middlesex (\$2,107, 11th), and Norfolk (\$1,462, 47th).

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Lynn Journal encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to
Cary@lynnjournal.com

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CITY PAWS

Unpacking the baggage

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Most people who have ever been part of a dog rescue organization will agree that rescue dogs come with baggage. Shelters and foster homes try to determine what baggage a particular dog will bring to a new home. However, dogs in their care are stressed and living in a temporary environment. It's only after a dog settles in and begins to relax that some issues may emerge.

Petfinder as a Resource

Many of those who have adopted dogs during the pandemic used the site PetFinder.com to locate a companion. This site is also an excellent resource for understanding and working to help your new family member settle in. Even if the dog has been with you for a while, we recommend their resource pages on bringing a dog home. Petfinder also has a resource section on dealing with specific dog behavior problems from house training to aggression.

For example, Sarah Kent's article, "Tips for the First 30 Days of Dog Adoption," could be used as a restart if your relationship has become rocky. It might also serve to remind you of the many ways you can help an adopted dog feel secure. Our dog Poppy has been with us since she was three months old, and yet we find ourselves restarting some training from time to time when we see old issues return.

Kent writes, "People often say they don't see their dog's true personality until several weeks after adoption. Your dog may be a bit uneasy at first as he gets to know you. Be patient and understanding while also keeping to the schedule you intend to maintain for feeding, walks, etc. This schedule will show your dog what is expected of him as well as what he can expect from you."

Veterinary Care as a Resource

When we've fostered dogs, we'd always try to stop on the way home at a veterinarian. We know that right now, there is a severe shortage of appointments for veterinary care. However, we recommend taking an appointment where and when you can to learn more about the needs of the dog you have taken into your home.

You may have been given proof of the mandatory vaccinations, but there is more to an initial visit for a rescue dog than shots. Years ago, Penny was alerted to a young male Westie in a shelter where he had days to be adopted, or he would be killed. She removed him from that shelter on behalf of a local rescue group.

The veterinarian who examined him found he had a urinary tract infection. That explained why he was described as not housebroken by the animal shelter. An otherwise clean bill of health, medication and a belly band made it safe to bring him home until we could have him neutered and deliver him to a home that the rescue group had selected for him.

Ask your veterinarian to look for any signs of abuse or serious neglect. It's good to get all past injuries and obvious neglect issues on record so those items can be monitored over the years.

A vet can also tell you if the dog is sensitive to being touched in certain ways and give you tips for dealing with that.

This is also the time to ask for education about the health issues your veterinary team often sees in this breed or mix of breeds. All this information will help you guide your canine companion as you both adapt to your new relationship.

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



One reward for helping a dog unpack their baggage is this look of adoration you may one day see coming your way from the other end of the leash.

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New grant program to help historic places challenged by pandemic

The National Trust for Historic Preservation announces a new \$3.5 million program designed to help preserve and interpret historic places that reflect the inclusive narrative of American cultural history, made possible through a generous grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities' American Rescue Plan Humanities Grantmaking for Organizations.

The goal of Telling the Full History: Sustaining the Stewards of America's Diverse Historic Places, the National Trust's new grant program, is to sustain diverse cultural sites of importance to underrepresented communities, especially those that have been critically impacted during almost two years of pandemic closures. The National Trust expects to be able to award \$25,000 and \$50,000 grants to 60-80 humanities-based organizations through this initiative, in an effort to sustain an inclusive American narrative that represents all of the peoples involved in shaping our history and identity.

In the last two years, loss has

had an abiding impact on our families and our economy, and recovery efforts have rightly been focused on those aspects of our lives. However, without notice or fanfare, the dedicated stewards of important cultural resources have also quietly struggled during this crisis to protect important places that tell the full American story. This grant program is a recognition of the vital roles that historic places and humanities-based organizations play in defining the American experience and is meant to directly benefit the stewards of diverse historic places as they recover momentum that was lost during two years when operation was critical, yet impossible.

"So many cultural institutions often operate without the material resources they really need," said Paul Edmondson, president and CEO of the National Trust, "but they survive by the grit and sheer determination of a committed few. This program is a visionary effort by the federal government through the National Endowment for the Humanities

to recognize these keepers of American identity and strengthen their capacity to tell the full American story. In many cases, these grants will serve as a lifeline to institutions operating in the margins, but who hold the keys to our American past." The National Trust sees

"The National Trust sees historic places as powerful primary sources and their preservation and interpretation advances our quest for a more perfect union," said Katherine Malone-France, chief preservation officer of the National Trust. "The very presence of these places and the institutions that steward them makes a positive difference in our country. They tell us the truth about ourselves and affirm the fact that it took many cultures, a variety of peoples, who all contributed their strength, ingenuity, and sacrifice to help build our nation. That is the unifying shared national narrative that these grants are meant to express and to help sustain."

A broad range of humanities-based 501(c)(3) nonprofit

organizations are eligible for these grants, including state and local preservation organizations, historic sites, museums, historical societies, and genealogical associations, as well as accredited academic programs in historic preservation, public history, and cultural studies of underrepresented groups. Additionally, local and state governmental agencies, such as state historic preservation offices, tribal historic preservation offices, city and county preservation offices and planning departments, state and local commissions focused on different aspects of heritage, and publicly owned historic sites and museums also are eligible.

The grants will help preserve and interpret historic places of importance to underrepresented communities including, but not limited to, women, immigrants, Asian Americans, Black Americans, Latinx Americans, Native Americans, and LGBTQA communities. Funding will be awarded in these categories:

- Research, planning, and implementation of human-

ities-based public interpretive programs that utilize diverse historic places to tell the full history of the United States;

- Humanities-based research and documentation to enable local, state, and federal landmark designations to recognize places of importance to underrepresented communities;

- Architectural design and planning to advance preservation and activation of historic buildings and landscapes that tell the full history of the United States; and,

- Humanities-based training workshops to support underrepresented groups in preserving and interpreting historic places that tell the full history of the United States.

To sign up for updates on this grant program, please click here to join our grants interest list.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation is a privately funded organization that works to save America's historic places. www.savingplaces.org.

A Q&A with Massachusetts Gaming Commission's Brad Hill

The MGC is pleased to welcome Bradford R. Hill as a member of the Massachusetts Gaming Commission. Commissioner Hill was sworn into office on September 16.

Hill was appointed to the Commission by Governor Charlie Baker, Attorney General Maura Healey, and Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, effective September 16, to fill the experience in gaming regulation and administration or gaming industry management seat. He will fulfill the balance of a term that ends in 2025.

Commissioner Hill recently participated in a Q&A to discuss

his prior experience in politics and how he hopes to contribute to the work of the Massachusetts Gaming Commission going forward.

- Tell us a little bit about yourself and your background prior to joining the Massachusetts Gaming Commission.

My career in public service started at the local level as a member of the Ipswich Board of Selectmen in 1997. It is hard to believe it was that long ago. I was subsequently elected to the Massachusetts State Legislature in 1998 as the representative of the 4th Essex District, which is

part of the North Shore of Massachusetts. I served for 22 years until my recent appointment to the Gaming Commission.

As a member of the Legislature, I dealt with a lot of environmental and educational issues. During my tenure, I also filed bills to bring casino gaming and sports betting to the Commonwealth.

- What led you to your career in government, specifically in Massachusetts?

My parents were two individuals who cared very deeply about the community in which they lived. They always were out

helping people, they were local store owners, and they used that store to be able to help people as best they could. That value was instilled in me, and I wanted to dedicate my career to helping others.

Being in the Legislature afforded me that opportunity to be able to help the senior citizens of my area and young kids of our area, and that's what really got me into it. And then of course, once you get into public service, you realize there are so many ways you can contribute to your community and make a difference.

- What do you think you will bring to the table as you start your work as a member of the Commission?

I have a unique vantage point because I was a member of the Legislature that passed the Expanded Gaming Act here in the Commonwealth in 2011. Because of that experience, I think I have the advantage of bringing to my work at the MGC firsthand

knowledge of the legislative intent informing the Expanded Gaming Act.

In addition, at the MGC, we work with numerous municipalities. I was a local official, so I understand firsthand what local officials are going through. I want them to know they have someone with experience in local issues who understands what they're feeling, what they're debating, discussing.

- What are you most looking forward to as you get settled in your new role?

One of the things I'm looking most forward to is touring all of the facilities here in the Commonwealth, and more importantly, getting to know the people who are involved in gaming here in Massachusetts.

I'm someone who loves to meet people, and more importantly, become someone who they can depend on moving forward as gaming continues to thrive here in Massachusetts.

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LYNN CLASSICAL IN SOCCER ACTION AGAINST CHELSEA

BOB MARRA PHOTOS.

The unbeaten Lynn Classical Rams (9-0-2) stormed Chelsea Stadium Monday afternoon and handed the Chelsea Red Devils a 6-0 loss.



ROUNDING THE TURN: Lynn Classical's Victoria Medeiros (22) gets between Chelsea's Naomi Centeno Yax (24) and Lauren Naedo. (27)



PLAYING KEEP-AWAY: Lynn Classical's Ava Thurman (11) keeps Chelsea's Dania Pacas and Keara Chavez-Trejo away from the ball.



WHO'S GOT IT?: Left, Lynn Classical's Kenzie McLaren (6) and Chelsea's Keara Chavez-Trejo compete for the ball.



GETTING HER KICKS: Right, Lynn Classical's Eliza Correnti fires a shot past Chelsea's Brenda Pleitez (19).



ALL SMILES: Lynn Classical players are all smiles as they celebrate another goal during a 6-0 win over Chelsea at Chelsea Stadium on Tuesday October 5.



KEEPING HER BALANCE: Lynn Classical's Jayda Matco keeps her footing as she escapes Chelsea defender Maybelin Ramirez Cea.

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*Charles Gaeta, Executive Director | Laura Walsh, Chairperson
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OBITUARIES

Theresa Recupero

Great baker who loved to play bingo and watch the Boston Red Sox



Theresa (Fantasia) Recupero of Revere died on October 3 at the age of 88.

Theresa enjoyed the holidays when the entire family would get together. She was a great baker who loved to play bingo and watch the Boston Red Sox. Theresa was a member of the Revere Senior Center.

Born in Chelsea on January 11, 1933 to the late Cosimo and Virginia Fantasia, she was the beloved wife of 38 years to the late Frank Recupero; devoted mother of Raymond Recupero of Lynn and the late Donna Montalto and her surviving husband, Mark; cherished grandmother of Marko and Franki Montalto and dear sister of the late Doris Arrigo, Margaret Lifrierri, Salvatore Fantasia, Fannie Keller, Jennie Zullo and Mary Colarossi. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home 128 Revere St,

Revere on Wednesday, October 6 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church in Revere at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Theresa's name to the Jimmy Fund P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284 or at www.jimmyfund.org/gift.

For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

GLCC ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT



Last weeks coverage of the Greater Lynn Chamber of Commerce's Golf Tournament, the names for this photo were unfortunately mislabeled. Pictured above are the Salem Five Foursome: Atty. Brendan Ward, Salem Five Marketing Joseph Scianatico with Leonardo Rodriguez Auto Body, and State Rep Daniel Cahill. We apologize for the inconvenience.

LOCAL STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY WELCOMES CLASS OF 2025

Lehigh University is thrilled to officially welcome the Class of 2025. The incoming class represents an accomplished, diverse group of students who represent 43 U.S. states and territories and 29 countries. Congratulations to these students on their enrollment at Lehigh - we are proud to call them Mountain Hawks!

Jessica Reyes of Lynn
Valentina Santelises of Lynn
Gay Soe of Lynn

For more than 150 years, Lehigh University (lehigh.edu) has

combined outstanding academic and learning opportunities with leadership in fostering innovative research. The institution is among the nation's most selective, highly ranked private research universities. Lehigh's five colleges - College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business, College of Education, College of Health, and the P.C. Rossin College of Engineering and Applied Science - provides opportunities to 7,000+ students to discover and grow in an academically rigorous environment along with a supportive, engaged campus community.

A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLIO.

As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease.

But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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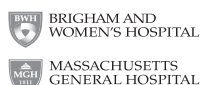
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St. Mary's/ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Crusaders' explosive offense. Inside linebacker Chris Sazo had an outstanding game. Donovan Clark, Jack Marks, and Nick Sacco ("He's having a phenomenal year defensively for us getting to the football," said Driscoll also excelled for the St. Mary's defense.

St. Mary's (4-0), who has moved up to No. 18 in the Boston Globe Top 20 poll, will host Bishop Stang Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Manning Field.



ELATION AND DISAPPOINTMENT: St. Mary's kicker Michael Anderson (12) is disappointed as his attempt at a game-winning field goal with no time on the clock sailed wide, and a Bishop Fenwick defender is elated that the missed kick means overtime.



PRAYER'S ALMOST ANSWERED: With time running out and the score tied St. Mary's tried a Hail Mary pass which almost worked, but Bishop Fenwick's Connor Bloom was called for pass interference on St. Mary's Nick Sacco. The penalty gave St. Mary's another shot but a field goal attempt was wide and the game went into overtime.



SEEKING SPACE: Running back David Brown tries to dodge his way around Bishop Fenwick's Connor Bloom (2).



WON'T LET GO: St. Mary's Jack Marks (5) has a grip—and won't let go—on Bishop Fenwick quarterback Connor Bloom for a sack.



TROUBLESOME DEVELOPMENT: Bishop Fenwick receiver Costa Beechin hangs on to a pass despite the defense of St. Mary's Alef Potter. The 30-yard play late in the fourth quarter set up Fenwick's game-tying touchdown that sent the game into overtime.

LYNN CLASSICAL ALUMNI AND ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY

Lynn Classical held its Alumni and Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony Saturday night at the Nahant Country Club.

Sixteen alumni were recognized for their athletic achievements and outstanding contributions to the school and the community.

Lynn Classical's 1979 state championship basketball team and 1980 Super Bowl championship team were also recognized at the banquet.

The LCHS Hall of Fame selection committee consisted of Chairman Dr. Daniel Dill and members, Principal Amy Dunn, Athletic Director Bill Devin,

LCHS Alumni Association Gene Constantino, and Hall of Fame inductee Cathy M. Ellis.



Hall of Fame Chairman Dr. Daniel Dill, Principal Amy Dunn, Instructional Technology Specialist Kathleen Aiello, and Selection Committee member and past Hall of Fame inductee Cathy Ellis.



Doug Stevens, Harry Mazman, and Karen Mazman-Stevens at the Lynn Classical Alumni and Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony held October 6 at Nahant Country Club.



Rocio Mora, Mayor Thomas McGee, and USMC Major Alex Mora.



United States Marine Corps Major Alex Mora and family. From left, Rosiley Encarnacion, Rocio Mora, Jahjaira Mora, Enjely Mora, Major Alex Mora, Eisen Mora, Adela Mora, and Aleksa Mora.



The family of Hall of Fame inductee Harry Mazman. Front row, Edward Mazman, Keith Manning, and inductee Harry Mazman. Back row, Pete Nicolo, Anita Mazman-Anderson, Karen Mazman-Stevens, Alex Shipley, Elaina Stevens, and Laurie Schena.



Classmates, teammates friends, and family, from left, Harold Watler, Alex Watler, Casey Johnson, Kerry Tavernese, Hall of Fame inductee Tony Johnson, Kianna Watler, Karen Watler, Sam Smith, and Katie Porter.



Former Lynn Classical head football coach David Dempsey is pictured with some of his football players at the Lynn Classical Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony Saturday night at the Nahant Country Club. From left, are David Morales, John Meklis, Karim Gibson, Peter Demoulias, Lex Thornton, Kenneth Green, Geoffrey Boyd, Coach David Dempsey, Coach Darrell Murkison, Brian Smith, Arthur Brown, Robert Jones, and George Demoulias.

LYNN CLASSICAL ALUMNI AND ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME INDUCTION CEREMONY



Football standout and kickboxing champion Tom Kimber. Class of 1982.



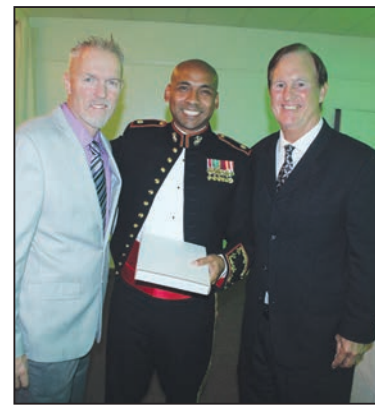
Stu Primus, whose state championship basketball team and Super Bowl title team were recognized at the banquet, congratulates football star Tony Johnson on his induction into the LCHS Hall of Fame.



Classical softball great Nadine Pitcher Murkison, a .455 hitter for the history-making 1977 championship team. Class of 1977.



Classical three-sport standout and AIC hockey captain Joe Nicholson. Class of 1980.



United States Marine Corps Major Alex Mora. Class of 1999.



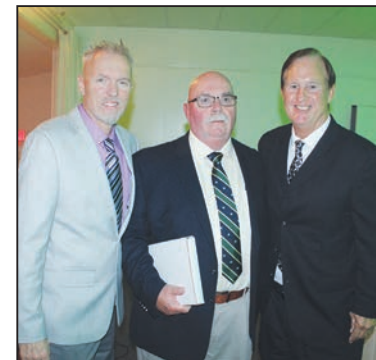
Classical and Salem State record-setting swimmer Stephen Merrill. Class of 1994.



Classical standout and South Alabama baseball star Gary Leja. Class of 1982.



Classical and Norwich sports standout Richard Knight. Class of 1966.



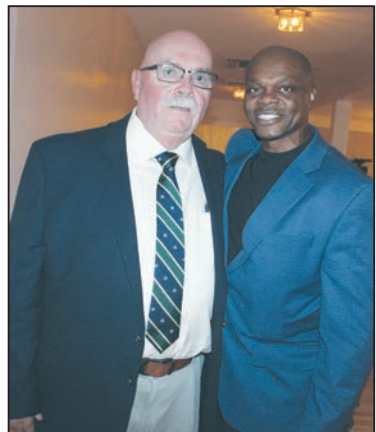
Classical football head coach David Dempsey. Class of 1970.



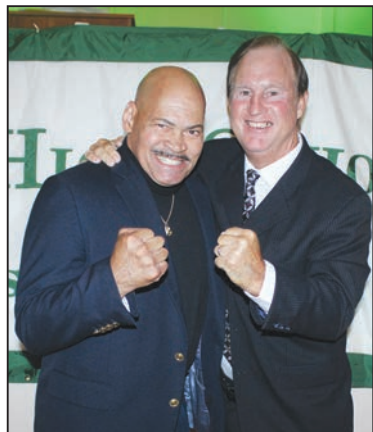
Gregg House CEO Cynthia Christ. Class of 1970.



Classical and Merrimack football star Tony Johnson. Class of 2008.



Hall of Fame inductee, Coach David Dempsey and Assistant Coach Darrell Murkison.



Dr. Daniel Dill and three-time world kickboxing champion, Dick Kimber, whose brother, Tom, was inducted into the Hall of Fame.



Track champion Joseph Abelon. Class of 1957.



Hall of Fame inductee Joseph Abelon and Roseann Duchane.



Three-sport standout Michael Burke. Class of 1964.



Award-winning writer, agency director Tom Curran. Class of 1963.



Director of Athletics Bill Devin and Alumni Association Vice President Paul Stafford, who accepted the Hall of Fame induction award on behalf of his wife, Geraldine Stafford. Class of 1962.



Classical and Wake Forest football star Harry Mazman, with his son, Edward Mazman.

LAFAYETTE RETURNS TO GOLDFISH POND

Many experienced a day in history with the reenactment of Marquis de Lafayette's return to the park as in 1824, named in his honor for his service during the American Revolutionary War. Dakotah Bontos characterized his part as Lafayette very well waving and mingling among

many visitors who learned how beautiful this area has become through the efforts of the Goldfish Pond Association.

Lafayette's return is one of the biggest events organized by the Goldfish Pond Association, especially under all the other activities noted by John Baker.

He continued to say, "Since we started to beautify this locality beginning with the annual Flea Market, this became a community event. Our goal is to have residents involved, learn about the history of the pond, and our continuous effort provided through the city that allows us to main-

tain, clean, and upkeep this park on a weekly basis."

The association has been planning the "Lafayette Returns to Goldfish Pond" for a long time. Due to Covid-19 restrictions, the celebration was postponed last year. Finally, the surrounding neighborhoods and the City of

Lynn came together to have this event.

The efforts by Goldfish Pond Association overseeing this gem in the center of Lynn are for everyone to enjoy the beauty, wildlife, and the tranquility offered at Lafayette Park.



Members of the Goldfish Pond Association – Sandra Corneau, Howie Stowe, Tony DeMarco, and Bob Draper. Front banner designed by Brickett School children.



MA Lafayette Society members Alan Hoffman and Myriam Zuber meet Dakotah Bontos as Lafayette and Goldfish Pond Assoc. President Trish Green for the 41st year celebration of Goldfish Pond beautification program.



Sharing Lafayette's return: Ward 3 residents Coco Alinsug, Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr, and Lenny Pena, with Councilor-at-Large Hong Net.



Grades K-5 from Brickett School joined in the celebration with Art Teacher Emily Englehardt and Principal Dr. Mary Dill.



Lafayette proudly waved to the many visitors welcoming his return to Goldfish Pond.

ERIC DUGAN

LYNN SCHOOL COMMITTEE

- Parent of Lynn Public Schools student
- Veteran educator for 20 years
- Community volunteer
- Endorsed by the North Shore Labor Council and the Lynn Teacher's Union

Please consider Dugan for School Committee on November 2nd

Leadership Students Deserve

COUNCILOR-AT-LARGE BRIAN LAPIERRE'S FALL HOME STRETCH

Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre began his fall home stretch to Election Day. Supporters turned out for Brian's kickoff sprint to November 2nd.

Brian is an open-minded individual who has adept listening skills. He works tirelessly every day moving the city forward; he helps Lynn citizens without any hesitation whenever approached. Brian is a dedicated public official who really understands Lynn's needs.

The LaPierre campaign is a family effort along with many of his supporters who want Brian to return to office. His campaign is to connect with residents through a positive conversation. He wants to know who needs help or who wants to know more about him. Brian said, "This is the type of campaign my staff and I will always run and will continue to run; that is the only way I will have it."

The most important attribute Brian LaPierre brings to City Hall is constituency voices. He works very diligently to be accessible in order to know the needs and concerns of the people. "I know the needs in Lynn are significant. The council and I spent a lot of time around Covid-19, developing safety nets within the



Lynn Teacher Union 1037 President Sheila O'Neil for Councilor-at- Large Brian LaPierr.

city, and keeping residents updated about this pandemic. We are trying to turn the corner and do everything by promoting the vaccine and to assist people to make healthy choices," said Brian. Other important issues Brian has worked on concern racial equity, social justice, anti-crisis response team, and the hiring the first equity-inclusion officer.

Brian LaPierre is working to move the city into the right direction. Lynn has a diverse population. City Hall has increased its diverse employment as Brian noted, "This is the momentum we need to embrace, and we need to hear all voices when doing business in City Hall."



Official Ladies with Brian: School Committee members Lorraine Gately and Donna Coppola, Ward 2 Candidate Elizabeth Figueroa, Retired AFL-CIO State Secretary Margie Crosby, and Ward 3 Candidate Natasha Megie-Maddre.



The LaPierre Family Tree - (Front): James & Donna Curtin and Caroline & Peter LaPierre; (Back) Kelly, Owen, Dylan and Brian LaPierre, Kaylee and Rosanne LaPierre with Brian Hanrahan.



Supporters of Brian LaPierre - School Committee Candidate Eric Dugan, Ward 7 Counselor Jay Walsh, and AFL-CIO State Official Brant Dunca.



Dignitaries with Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre stretched to November 2nd Election: Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard, Counselor-at-Large Hong Net and Brian Field, Mayoral Candidate Jared Nicholson, and Ward 3 Candidate Coco Alinsug.



EXCEEDING THE MOMENT!

Brian LaPierre
LYNN AT-LARGE

VOTE NOVEMBER 2, 2021



LYNN CLASSICAL REMAINS UNDEFEATED WITH WIN OVER REVERE

The Lynn Classical Rams remained undefeated with a 3-0 win over Revere Monday at the Lynn Classical gym. The Rams swept three sets 25-29, 25-22, and 22-18 to improve their record to 11-0.



Samantha Thoeun (11) and Annabelle Dao (6)



Annabelle Dao (6).



Chloe Clement and Annabelle Dao.



Left to right Isabelle Faessler, Annabelle Dao, and Mekayla Poisson.



Isabelle Faessler with coach Chris LeBlanc in the background.



Chloe Clement (15) and Samantha Thoeun (11)

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LYNN YMCA ANNUAL GALA

The Annual Gala was a successful fundraiser at the Demakes Family YMCA in Lynn. This event will benefit so many programs for YMCA of Metro North.

Lead Sponsor Dave Gravel said, "The Gala is a huge importance; the committee raises funds to support children who cannot normally attend a YMCA program because of financial reasons. What we do here this evening is for every child to have the chance to attend a YMCA initiative."

The Gala's Impact speaker Branden Lamarre and YMCA employee explained how he adopted three young children from foster care. He continued to say how the YMCA has been his ultimate support system throughout the challenging times of raising the children. He concluded by saying, "The YMCA is a tremendous organization to work for and to be part of. So many wonderful people are associated with the "Y" that makes it so great."



LEO CEO Birgitta Damon and Executive Director of Aspire Development Lori Russell.



Salem Five Marketing Director Joe Scianatico, Issa Zefta, and Boys & Girls Club Executive Director Brian Theirrien.



Metro North Staff - Karen Tringale, Gala Impact Story Speaker Branden Lamarre, and Katelyn Pappopoulos.



Lynn YMCA Benefactors Tom and Marill Demakes.



Educational District Member Joel Abramson and GLCC Executive Director Colin Codner.



The Leonard Family Volunteer Award - 100-year-old Ethel Leonard who volunteered for several decades at the YMCA is with Ellen Leonard, Joanne Avery and Mark Meehl.



Lynn YMCA Staff - Niko Kostopoulos, Andrea Baez, Jefferson Musanda, Michael Griffin, Destiny Delgado, Amy Croce, Jaliyah Mota, Philip Osterlin, Rosa Robles, Drew Sidell, Alexis Croce, Changelis Jean Marcy, and Chris Tognazzi.



Lead Sponsor Dave Gravel, President & CEO, GraVoc with his wife, Cathy, and YMCA Executive Director Andrea Baez and President YMCA Metro North CEO Kathleen Walsh.

LYNN TECH 11TH ANNUAL GOLF FUNDRAISER

The 11th Annual Lynn Tech Golf Tournament was played at Gannon Golf Course on a perfect October fall afternoon. Eighty-three (83) sponsors helped to support this charitable fundraiser. Proceeds will benefit programs at the school.

President James Ward and Golf Chairman and Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard were very thankful for the great turnout of alumni and friends. Rick gives a big shout-out to all the elected city officials and candidates who stepped up supporting the association.

The next Alumni event will be the Festival of Trees at Lynn Tech Annex from November 14th through the 20th. Trees will be displayed for one week to be viewed by hundreds of people at



LVTI Alumni Kathy Alukonis presents Heather Hannon a gift certificate for having Longest Female Drive and her daughter, Declan.



The Goodwin Team takes First Place – Dan Hart, Joshua Goodwin, Captain Bruce Goodwin, and Charlie Dickson



Longest Drive on Hole 4 by David DePrizito and Closest to the Pin on Hole 6 was Mike Downey as Alumni VP Kelly Papageorgiou presents winning certificates.

the start of the holiday season. Proceeds from this event benefit the Alumni Scholarship program.



Plumbing Shop Class of 1975 – Michael Imperial, Paul Hughes, Dave Hamilton, and Mark Taylor.



The Ward Team earns Second Place – Captain Jim Ward, Pierce McKiernan, Mark Ward, and Lou Amico.



Team Raffeale Construction of Lynn – Former LVTI Department Head Fausto Ricciardi, LVTI Athletic Director Adolf Graciale, Former LVTI Guidance Counselor Patrick Gecoya, and LVTI Class of 1988 Gerry Raffeale.



The 11th Annual Lynn Tech Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament participants.

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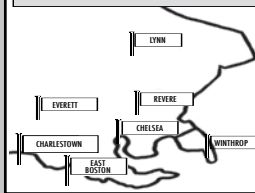
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207-624-6050

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David Solimine congratulated John Sullivan for his years of service with the Solimine Funeral Home firm.

After 37 years to the day of his dedicated service to the Solimine family and to the Solimine Funeral Home firm as well as to the Greater Lynn Community, Mr. John Sullivan decided to retire. According to David Solimine Sr "John was a great employee who helped train, mentor, and support everyone each day. He had a nice sense of humor, very caring feelings, and a true professional. Congratulations to John on his retirement!"

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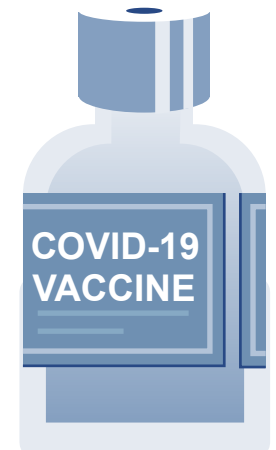
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- ✓ Vaccines were tested in three stages of clinical trials involving thousands of volunteers from all backgrounds, races, and ethnicities.
- ✓ After studying the data, three vaccines were deemed safe and effective by the FDA and CDC.
- ✓ Vaccines were manufactured in multiple labs to reach people across the country.

The vaccine was developed quickly, without cutting corners.



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