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## RAISING OF THE ITALIAN FLAG



The official raising of the Italian Flag - Sostene Procopio, Rocco Capano, David Solimine, Mayor Thomas McGee, and Atty. Rick Vitali. See Page 4 for story and more photos.

## A Great Tribute

Lynn will host the Doug Mullins Memorial Baseball Tournament at Fraser Field in May

By Cary Shuman

The Lynn baseball community will honor the memory of Doug Mullins, a highly respected athlete and coach, with a tremendous tribute: the Doug Mullins Memorial Baseball Tournament to be held May 27-28, 2022, at Fraser Field.

Douglas Adam Mullins was the head coach of the Lynn English baseball team before his passing on Oct. 17, 2020, at the age of 34. Mr. Mullins had an All-Star-caliber career at Lynn Classical and later served as an assistant baseball coach at St. Mary's and Lynn English before being promoted to the head coaching position at Lynn English on the recommendation of head coach Joe Caponigro and the appointment by Director of Athletics Dick Newton.

The English, Classical and St. Mary's baseball teams will compete with Swampscott High School in the first Doug Mullins Memorial Baseball Tournament which will be held during Memorial Day weekend.

Caponigro, head coach of the Swampscott High baseball team, is the director of the tournament.

"I loved Doug as a coach and loved him as a person," said Caponigro. "He was a terrific young



Douglas Mullins.

guy, very motivated, very good to his players – just an all-around great person."

Caponigro said when he brought forth his proposal for the tournament to the Lynn athletic directors, Dick Newton (English), Bill Devin (Classical) and Jeff Newhall (St. Mary's), and head baseball coaches, Esteban Paula (English), Mike Zukowski (Classical), and Derek Dana (St. Mary's), they warmly embraced the tournament and its intended goals of honoring Mr. Mullins' legacy.

"I also wanted Swampscott

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## Boisson, Kurkul appointed Lynn English head coaches

By Cary Shuman

Lynn English Director of Athletics Dick Newton announced the appointment of two new head coaches Tuesday.

Lynn Youth Hockey President Brian Boisson has been appointed the Lynn Jets ice hockey coach. while former Lynn English swimming standout Michelle Kurkul has been named the Lynn English swim coach.

Boisson has been the diligent leader of the Lynn Youth Hockey organization, taking on multiple administrative roles to keep the program advancing steadily during the challenging times of the COVID-19 pandemic. Boisson should be a perfect fit as the head coach of the Jets, as most of the players have skated under the banner of Lynn Youth Hockey. The Jets are a co-op team that consists of athletes from Lynn

Classical, Lynn English, and Lynn Tech.

Kurkul was the Lynn Swimmer of the Year during her spectacular career in the Lynn English swimming program. An excellent student, Kurkul went on to become a member of the Williams College swim team.

"We're excited to welcome these two outstanding individuals to our athletic program," said Newton.

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# EDITORIAL

## GENERAL COLIN POWELL

The death this past week of General Colin Powell at the age of 84 removes from our country one of the most outstanding persons ever to serve the United States.

Colin Powell was both a soldier and a statesman. What Dwight Eisenhower was to America in the middle of the 20th century, Colin Powell was to our country in the latter part of the century.

The son of Jamaican immigrants, Powell was a decorated war hero through two tours of duty in Vietnam and became a trusted advisor to three American presidents in various capacities while serving on the National Security Council, as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and as Secretary of State.

General Powell was a trailblazer, becoming the first Black person to serve our country in those capacities.

His straightforwardness and honesty set him apart from his peers. Powell had no agenda, other than doing what he thought was best for the country and the world.

Whenever General Powell appeared as a guest on a TV news show, it was must-see TV, because unlike politicians and others, he always could be counted upon to tell the truth.

There was one glaring exception of course, and that was his support for the War in Iraq, which rates among the most disastrous, and certainly the most consequential, military endeavor in our nation's history.

Powell later conceded that his support for that war was a "blot" on his record. But that admission to making a mistake precisely is what set him apart from his peers.

In an interview with the New York Times, General Powell was asked to describe himself. Here is what he said:

"Powell is a problem-solver. He was taught as a soldier to solve problems. So he has views, but he's not an ideologue. He has passion, but he's not a fanatic. He's first and foremost a problem-solver."

Our nation and the world are the poorer for the loss of Colin Powell.

May he rest in peace.

## GET YOUR BOOSTER STAT

With the FDA and the CDC recommending that already-vaccinated Americans over a certain age and with certain medical conditions receive booster shots, we urge all of our readers who qualify to receive a booster to do so as soon as possible (in medical lingo, STAT).

COVID-19 is not going away anytime soon, if ever, thanks to a combination of high-transmissibility of its variants and the refusal of a large number of Americans to become vaccinated.

We now know that the efficacy of the vaccines wanes over time, but that a third dose (for Moderna and Pfizer) and a second dose (for Johnson and Johnson) provides amped-up immunity.

COVID-19 is a terrible way to die and even for those who survive it, so-called long-haul COVID can have devastating health effects for up to 30% of those who contract the disease.

A vaccine -- and a booster -- are the best way to protect ourselves.

## GUEST OP-ED

### Cargo ships – America's old jobs floating at sea

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Cargo ships waiting to unload at the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach California could keep some of America's store shelves bare for a while. These two ports handle the bulk of cargo coming from China. Cargo keeps coming from China, making the congestion craziness only worse. The dozens of ships floating in the Pacific are carrying products that used to be some of America's good paying jobs.

Today, about 90% of non-bulk cargo worldwide is transported by container. Modern container ships carry over 21,000 TEUs and rival crude oil tankers as the largest commercial vessels on the ocean. A TEU (twenty-foot equivalent unit) is a measure of volume in units of twenty-foot-long containers. If you have ever seen any of these cargo ships come into the port at Savannah, Georgia, or these California ports then you know its mind blowing the amount of cargo stacked and transported across the ocean. The weight of the cargo is estimated between 15,000 to 18,000 tons on most of the ships.

General cargo vessels carry packaged items like chemicals, foods, furniture, machinery, motor vehicles, shoes, clothing and more. Dry bulk carriers carry coal, grain, ore and other similar products. Reefer ships are refrigerated ships which specifically carry perishable commodities such as fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy products. Roll-on ships are designed to carry wheeled cargo, such as cars, trucks, semi-trailer trucks, trailers, and railroad cars, that are driven on and off the ship on their own wheels.

China's exports to the United States were \$452.58 Billion during 2020, according to the United Nations COMTRADE database on international trade. The top goods exported from China to the U.S. and their total values for 2018 were electrical machinery (\$152 billion), machinery (\$117 billion), furniture and bedding (\$35 billion), toys and sports equipment (\$27 billion), and plastics (\$19 billion). Japan's exports to the United States were \$118.79 Billion during 2020, according to the United Nations COMTRADE database on international trade. These products are vehicles, machinery, electronics, optical and medical, aircraft, pharmaceuticals, plastics, rubbers, toys, games and sports equipment.

United States Imports from Germany were \$117.39 Billion during 2020, according to the United Nations COMTRADE database on international trade. We import most of the same products from Germany as we do Japan including \$78 billion dollars in mineral fuels including oil.

We continue to hear about all the job openings in the United States. Amazon needs employees, Federal Express, UPS and all the trucking companies are begging for workers. I've seen several big banners on trucks begging for drivers at a starting salary of \$2,500 a week. Walmart advertises all the time for truckers with a beginning salary of \$84,000 a year. There is obviously a lot of work in delivering goods from the shipping ports of America. The shipping ports are all products made in China, Japan, Germany, and other places.

We have and are pumping these countries with billions and billions of dollars.

We hear a lot about infrastructure. We need good roads and bridges, Internet, new pipe lines throughout America to carry our water supply and American made chips for our cars, computers and phones and more. We also must start making all the products just mentioned in America. Our President and Congress must give companies every opportunity in reasonable tax breaks and incentives to compete with foreign countries. If we can bring manufacturing back to the United States then we will return to real jobs in this country that pay enough money for people to raise a family, own a car and save for retirement. Until this happens Americans will only see increasing financial hardships and more jobs floating away.

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

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# MassDOT announces launch of new local bottleneck reduction program

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is announcing the launch of the new Local Bottleneck Reduction Program. Through the passage of the 2021 Transportation Bond Bill, the Baker-Polito Administration authorized establishment of a program that provides support to municipalities in their local congestion reduction efforts. The program will fund innovative solutions to address local congestion bottlenecks at intersections to improve traffic flow. Applications will be accepted until November 15, 2021.

The Local Bottleneck Reduction Program will target individual signalized intersections or small corridors with multiple signalized intersections that contribute to travel delays. During Fiscal Year 2022, the program funding will be used to address operational delays

that are created from poor traffic signal timing, outdated equipment, or the lack of adequate vehicle detection to promote efficient movement of traffic for all approaches. In future program years, eligible bottleneck reduction strategies will be expanded to include larger efforts, such as intersection reconstruction. Typical eligible project types for Fiscal Year 2022 include:

- Traffic signal retiming
- Traffic signal controller and cabinet upgrades
- Traffic Signal Priority equipment (with endorsement from transit agency)
- Vehicle detection installation, repairs, or replacement
- Coordination of multiple traffic signals

Municipalities do not need to apply for specific project types if they are not sure of the best

solution for improving a particular bottleneck. Municipalities may simply propose a location for funding if they believe it can be improved via an eligible project type. If selected for funding, MassDOT will develop a project scope within the parameters of the program based on information provided in the application as well as additional coordination with the community. While there are no maximum grant limits for this program, it is anticipated that project grants for Fiscal Year 2022 will range between \$50,000 and \$200,000.

Project locations are proposed by municipalities and considered by MassDOT for funding through a competitive application process. A single application may propose improvements at multiple intersections in the same corridor. Only signalized intersections

owned and operated entirely by a municipality may be considered. Selection is based primarily on congestion and delay metrics. Additional evaluation criteria include:

- Project proximity to the State Highway Network
- Whether the project is located within an Environmental Justice Community
- Whether the project is located within one mile of a school
- Whether the project is located on a fixed transit route

Applications are now being accepted online through MassDOT's Massachusetts Project Intake Tool (MaPIT). The deadline for application submission is November 15, 2021. Every municipality in the Commonwealth is eligible for this program. Only municipal officials may submit applications. Applications that are

selected after an initial screening will be followed by a site visit to confirm the work to be conducted. If advanced to implementation, MassDOT will oversee the work. For more details on how to apply, visit: [www.mass.gov/info-details/how-to-apply-to-the-local-bottleneck-reduction-program](http://www.mass.gov/info-details/how-to-apply-to-the-local-bottleneck-reduction-program).

The Local Bottleneck Reduction Program was authorized in the 2021 Transportation Bond Bill for \$50 million over five years. Through MassDOT's Capital Investment Plan, \$2.5 million has been allocated for this program in Fiscal Year 2022. To learn more about the Local Bottleneck Reduction Program, visit: [www.mass.gov/local-bottleneck-reduction-program](http://www.mass.gov/local-bottleneck-reduction-program). To learn more about other MassDOT grant programs, visit: <https://geodot-local-massdot.hub.arcgis.com/pages/grants>.

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to be a part of the tournament because of my connection and friendship to Doug," said Caponigro.

The final Nipper Clancy Memorial Baseball Tournament was slated to be held in 2020, but because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the tournament was canceled. The Doug Mullins Baseball Tournament will now become the premier showcase for Lynn baseball on the holiday weekend.

"I had the pleasure of coaching Doug Mullins when he was in the ninth grade," said Classical AD Devin. "At the time I was the freshman coach, and Dougie was one of my best players. He could pitch, play shortstop, play outfield, and he had tremendous speed. I told [then-Classical] Coach Jim Tgettis that this kid was going to be a very special player on the varsity, which he was."

Devin said what impressed him the most was Doug's leadership qualities and character.

"He was a tremendous person, so likable – everything was team first," said Devin. "He was an extremely hard worker, a great athlete, just a well-rounded person. My sons, Brandon and Sean, played on Doug's team in American Legion Baseball, and they absolutely loved him as a coach. So, I'm completely honored to

be a part of the Doug Mullins Tournament. It's going to be something special and will keep his memory alive."

Dick Newton is also excited to be a part of the tournament. "This event is going to be the start of something that we hope continues for many years," said Newton. "It's a tribute to Doug and his family to have a tournament named after him. Doug was a wonderful guy who played for Classical and coached at English. He was a Lynn guy through and through, but the most important thing about Doug was that he had many, many friends that loved him and they want to keep his memory alive."

Jeff Newhall said the Spartans' baseball team, which is the two-time defending Division 2 state champion, is looking forward to competing in the Doug Mullins Tournament.

"The tournament is an excellent and much-deserved tribute to Doug Mullins and his family and a showcase for high school baseball," said Newhall.

Caponigro said that an MVP Award will be presented to the tournament's most outstanding player. Players from each of the four teams will be eligible for selection to the Doug Mullins All-Tournament team.

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# RAISING OF THE ITALIAN FLAG

The raising of the Italian flag was witnessed by a large turnout of very proud Italian Americans at Lynn City Hall. Chairman Atty. Richard Vitali gave a wonderful introduction about immigration. He read a piece from a sign posted at Ellis Island Italian Museum that stated, "I came to America because I heard the streets were paved with gold. When I arrived here, I found three things. First, the streets were not paved with gold; second, the streets weren't paved at all; and third, I was expected to pave them." In other words, the Italians and million more other immigrants from days in the 1880s to the present came to America to the land of the free and opportunity. "We honor them, remember them,

and welcome them here to America" concluded Richard Vitali. The Roma Band from the North End continues a long tradi-

tion playing to crowds of people since the early 1900s. The Lynn Italian America Citizens Club invited the band to entertain the

people during the Italian Flag raising event. Mayor Thomas McGee and Senator Brendan Crighton gave

acknowledgements and presented Citations respectfully recognizing the importance of Italian Heritage and Cultural Month.



Celebrating Italian Heritage Month - State Senator Brendan Crighton, State Rep Peter Capano, Mayor Thomas McGee, and Jared Nicholson.



Lynn Community Italian "Dirigentes" - David Solimine and Attorneys AJ and Mario Capano.



The Roma Band from the North End - (Front): Becky Abbott, Music Director Melissa Laurencio, Jack Liebold, Tim Wolf, and Joes Dies; (Back): Hiro Tokusige, Ryan O'Connell, Michael Sabin, and Michael Prentky.



Proud Italian Americans at the Flag raising ceremony - (Front): Carmen DeFilippo, Kathy Vitali, Emma Sacco, Rep. Peter Capano, Atty. Rick Vitali, Rocco Capano, and Theresa DiFillippo; (Back): Ward 4 Councilor Richard Colucci, David Solimine, and Stephen Capano.



Lynn Italian American Citizens Club Members - Atty James Lamanna, Piero Procopio, Anthony Garro, Sostene and Maria Procopio, Vincenzo Gennari, and Salvy Tavernese; (Back) Mike Schena, Peter Vitello, Carlo Caponigro, Joe Scianatico, Michael Magnifico, and Christian Silvestri.



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# LENNY PEÑA'S CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

Photos by Patrick Gecoya

“Bring on the fun for this Children’s Halloween Party” said School Committee Candidate Lenny Pena who hosted this event. Making appearances were Mr. Happiness, Darth Vader, Spiderman, and the bewitched Mama and baby witch. Children colored pumpkins and enjoyed refreshments; three two wheeled bicycles were awarded to the best dressed children’s costumes.

Candidate Lenny Pena is parent for Lynn who has three children attending Lynn public schools. He has his heart in the right place for the children. Lenny realizes the importance of bringing the school system into the 21<sup>st</sup> Century; he wants to improve technical and vocational programs and prepare students to further their education. He understands the role of special programs for students in need.

Consider a vote for Lenny Pena for School Committee on November 2<sup>nd</sup> Election Day.



The Pena Family Supporters – Marina, Lyisa, Saul (Scary Movies), Lenny Pena, Frangelia, Nailianne, and Ana.



The Parsons’ Family – Dantae as Spiderman, and Mama Tabitha and daughter, Jaylianna, dressed in witches costume.



Lenny for the children – Christiany, Nayely, Ezra, and Darby.



Francisco Family for Lenny Pena – Lexi, Kareem, Karina, and Ayla.



Daniel Argueta supports Lenny Pena for School Committee.



Attending the Lenny’s Halloween Party – Ward 3 Candidate George Miemeteas and School Committee members Donna Coppola, Lorraine Gately, and Michael Satterwhite.



Lenny is greeted by Mr. Happiness who is seeking an elected office as well.



The Lenny Pena Family including – Geovanni, Yariel, Josiah, Magaly and Lenny.



Campaign Committee – Augustina Matos, Lenny and Magaly Pena, Mercedes Rosario, Trisha and Dave Malphius, and Ireny De La Cruz.

# ST. MARY'S HOSTS SENIOR NIGHT AT MANNING FIELD

The St. Mary's High School football team honored its seniors - Ali Barry, DJ Clay, Martin Marange, Donovan Clark, Kervantz Justine, and Kenson Justine, before the St. Mary's-Ar-

lington Catholic game Friday at Manning Field. Coach Sean Driscoll's Spartans defeated Arlington Catholic, 41-7, to remain undefeated (6-0) in the 2021 season.



St. Mary's Spartan High School seniors. From left, Director of Athletics Jeff Newhall, Head Football Coach Sean Driscoll, Assistant Principal James Ridley, senior honorees, Donovan Clark, Kenson Justine, Kervantz Justine, D.J. Clay, Martin Marange, and Ali Barry, Head of School Dr. John Dolan, and Associate Head of School David Angeramo.



David Brown rushes into the end zone for the first Spartan score.



Michael Anderson lines up for the extra point.



Seniors Kervantz and Kenson Justine and their family.



Senior Donovan Clark with his family.



Great catch for a Spartan score by Jack Marks.



Senior Ali Barry.



Senior DJ Clay and his parents.



Head Coach Stephanie Mihos with the Spartan Cheerleaders.



2021 St. Mary's Varsity Club Inductees.

### ST. MARY'S VARSITY CLUB INDUCTION CEREMONY

Ten standout athletes, two coaches, a championship team and a contributor were inducted into the St. Mary's Varsity Club on Oct. 14 in the Tony Conigliaro '62 Gymnasium at the school. The ceremony had originally been scheduled for May 1, 2020, but was postponed twice due to the pandemic.

The 2020 Varsity Club inductees are: Kathy Coughlin Aylward '69, Kerry D'Amico DiCiaccio '88, Gerard Driscoll '64, Gerard Festa '03, Tim Fila '88, Christen Hart '08, Erin McAndrews '10, William J. McNamee '58, Amanda Webster '09, Courtney Winters '10, the 1969 boys cross country team, late boys basketball coach Vin Olivo, baseball coach Jim Tgettis and assistant athletic director Joe Farrell.

Aylward was a four-year varsity basketball player for coach Sister Ellen Newell at a time when there were limited opportunities in girls sports. She was voted best female athlete in her class.

D'iCiaccio was a three-sport standout (soccer, basketball, softball) who earned Catholic Central League MVP honors in basketball and softball. As a pitcher, she won 40 games in her softball career and hit .696 her senior year. She went on to a standout career at Fitchburg State.

Driscoll, a three-sport standout, was named MVP of the baseball and hockey teams in 1964. He was also one of the top 15 high school golfers in the state. As a senior, he won the Student-Athlete Award. Driscoll

coached golf at St. Mary's, Lynn Tech and Salem State University, where he led the Vikings to the NCAA Div. 3 nationals four times.

Festa, who transferred to St. Mary's as a junior, was an all-scholastic football player and hockey star who rushed for 1,974 yards and led Eastern Mass. in scoring in 2002. He went on to play football at Endicott College.

Fila, one of the best pitchers ever at St. Mary's, was a workhorse who helped lead the Spartans to state championships in 1987 and 1988. The southpaw went 26-2 in his career and earned 21 wins in a 43-game unbeaten streak. He was captain of the undefeated (25-0) 1988 team, going 11-0 with 138 strikeouts and eight walks.

Hart scored 200 points (68 goals, 132 assists) and helped lead the girls hockey team to state championships in 2005 and 2008. A four-time league all-star and two-time all-scholastic, she played at the University of Southern Maine.

McAndrews won five state championships and was a five-time all-star in hockey and



1969 Boys Cross Country Team: (Seated): James Neary, Chris Mitchell, Coach Joe Abelon, & Captain Joe Crowley; (Back): John Robertson and Robert Kaczenas.

softball, starting her St. Mary's career as an eighth-grader. In hockey, she helped the Spartans win 77 straight games and three state titles (2008-09-10). A dom-

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### A NIGHT WITH DARREN CYR

A rooftop reception for Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr was held at the new Caldwell Apartments on Munroe Street. A large crowd of supporters attended this event overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, Lynn Harbor, and the Boston Skyline.

Life-long Lynn resident Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr talked about his 16 years' experience being a Ward 3 Councilor and Council President in city government as well as a contractor. Darren graduated from Lynn Tech's carpentry shop where he learned his contracting and business skills.

"I am a life-long resident of Lynn. I have been involved with many Lynn organizations and I have a deep concern for Lynn's future," as Darren stated. Lynn is on the transition of moving ahead with new developments investing in the city.

Darren feels that Lynn needs a strong tax base to help Lynn homeowners from excessive tax

rates and the need for affordable housing. He visualizes a comprehensive school building program. Many schools are old and there is a need to update the system. Darren has been involved with social justice, racial equity, and initiating an anti-crisis response team along with increasing diversity within the Lynn government.

Darren is a diligent worker; he is accessible and responsible to the needs of the people. During the pandemic Darren spearheaded the Covid 19 Food Bank project; his knowledge, experience, and fortitude will move the City of Lynn in a new direction. Darren Cyr asked the Lynn community to vote for him as the next Mayor on Election Day, November 2nd.



Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard, William Trahant, Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr, Patrick McGrath, and Realtor Chris Bibby.



Lynn Contractor Patrick McGrath and A.W. Perry VP Robert Maloney meet Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr.



John and Jill Scanlon with Atty. Paul Keating.



Communication Director Lou Markakis, Darren Cyr, Tina and Former Ward 7 Councilor Rick Ford, and Bill Trahant Campaign Director.



Architect David Barsky and Peter Lee with Darren Cyr.



School Committee members Donna Coppola and Lorraine Gately meet Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr.



Darren Cyr Supporters – Richard Aswad, Rick Livingstone, Jim LeBlanc, Rob Nakashian, Rick Starbard, and Eric McGrath.



Lynn Tech grad John McCaul with Catherine Gonzalez and Ed Dann of Concrete Construction.



Campaign Treasurer Dick Parker with his wife, Melinda, and Ted Booras .

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inant softball player, she hit over .500 in her career, leading the Spartans to state championships in 2009 and 2010. She played at Suffolk University, where she was named the Great Northeast Athletic Conference Player of the Year as a junior.

McNamee was a Boston Herald All-Star in baseball in 1958 and an All-Catholic selection, Daily Item and Lynn Telegram All-Star in 1957 and '58. He was also an All-Star basketball player at St. Mary's. McNamee signed with the St. Louis Cardinals organization after graduating and played seven years of minor league baseball.

Perhaps the best girls soccer player ever to take the pitch for St. Mary's, Webster is the program's all-time leading scorer with 156 points (102 goals, 54 assists). She was a two-time league MVP, all-scholastic and all-New England selection. She was the first St. Mary's girls soccer player to earn a Div. 1 scholarship, playing at Santa Clara University and graduating from Providence College.

Winters scored 234 points (125 goals, 109 assists) for girls hockey teams that won 77 straight games and three state titles (2008-09-10). She was league MVP and all-scholastic as a senior. She went on to a standout career at Saint Anselm, where she was named a Div. 3 All-America.

The 1969 boys cross country team, under coach Joe Abelon, finished third in the state and third in New England. The Spartans won 36 straights dual meets from 1967-69, led by Joe Crowley, who placed ninth in the 1969 N.E. meet.

Olivo, a 1949 St. Mary's graduate, coached the boys basketball team from 1978-82. He restored a championship culture to a program that had not had a winning season in 17 years when he took over. His St. Mary's teams went 63-27 and won an Eastern Mass. championship (in a year in which there was no state final played due to Proposition 2½).

A member of the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Tgettis coached the Spartans to back-to-back state championships and a 43-game unbeaten streak in 1987 and 1988. His 1983 team won the Eastern Mass. championship in a year in which there was no state championship game.

If you have been to a St. Mary's sporting event the last quarter-century, there is a very good chance you saw Farrell. A valuable member of Athletic Director Jeff Newhall's staff, Farrell serves as site manager for football, soccer, basketball, baseball and softball games, doing the behind-the-scenes work that has helped the St. Mary's athletic program win 27 state championships since 1987.

## JARED NICHOLSON RECEIVES ENDORSEMENTS

### FIREFIGHTERS LOCAL 739

Local 739 President Matt Reddy said "We are proud to endorse Jared Nicholson for Mayor of Lynn. We believe that Jared's vision for the fire department's role in the city, along with his commitment to our needs for equipment upgrades, staffing and safety, aligns with our goals as a union."

Reddy also spoke to Nicholson's experience, "Jared's record on the School Committee and in the community has given our members confidence that he is the right person at the right moment for the needs of the fire department and for the needs of the city as a whole."

Nicholson said, "Our firefighters put their lives on the line every single day, and that was especially true being on the frontlines during the ongoing COVID-19

pandemic. I am honored to receive their endorsement for Mayor. They will be integral to the vision of Lynn's future that our campaign is building in which public infrastructure funds and private development benefits the whole city, including public safety upgrades and improvements."

### CARPENTERS UNION

The North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters (NASRCC) has endorsed Jared Nicholson for Mayor of Lynn on behalf of their more than 30,000 members.

Joe O'Brien, NASRCC's Political Director, said "our members are grateful for Jared's strong advocacy for organized labor and working families in his current role as a member of the Lynn School Committee and we believe that he will continue this work if he is elected as Mayor."

O'Brien also mentioned NASRCC's support of Nicholson's platform, "we also believe in Jared's support of responsible development in Lynn and his commitment to fight for fair wages, workplace safety, and creating pathways to good jobs through workforce training and apprenticeship programs. We appreciate his vision to help the City of Lynn grow while working to make sure that this benefits everyone in the community."

Nicholson said, "We are so grateful for the support of NASRCC. A better Lynn that includes all of us means better jobs for Lynn residents, a goal that I know NASRCC shares. We have a real opportunity for positive growth in Lynn. NASRCC is a great addition to the broad coalition that our campaign for Mayor is putting together to help us make the most of that opportunity."

### SEND US YOUR NEWS

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**7th Annual Massachusetts Elementary School Cross Country Championships**

**Thursday, November 11, 2021** **Gannon Golf Course, 60 Great Woods Rd., Lynn**  
 8:00AM - CHECK-IN 9:30 AM - RACES BEGIN **Hosted by Lynn Parks & Recreation & Gannon Golf Course**

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**INDIVIDUAL AND TEAM ELIGIBILITY:**

- ~ GRADES 1-5 OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS ONLY.
- ~ NO MIDDLE SCHOOL 5TH GRADERS.
- ~ All Massachusetts public, parochial, charter and private elementary schools are eligible.
- ~ Schools do not have to have a formal cross country program.
- ~ There is NO Entry Fee.

**Non Team Scoring Race:**  
 Girls grades 1-3  
 Boys Grades 1-3 \* 0.7 miles  
**Team Championships:**  
 Girls grades 1-5  
 Boys Grades 1-5 \* 1.2 miles (5 must finish to score)

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 Heats in each race may be required depending on entrants  
 Awards will be awarded after last race for races requiring heats

For further information call: Joe Abelon 781-593-6562 or cell 781-709-7135  
 Lisa Nerich Lynn Parks & Recreation 781-477-7096 or 781-268-8000

**WEBSITES:**  
<http://www.lwrun.org/> Main one for  
<http://www.ci.lynn.ma.us/> >City Hall>City Departments>Park and Recreation>Events and Activities

**Map of Course:**  
 View Your Route (usattf.org)

**2019 results**  
[www.lwrun.org](http://www.lwrun.org)

**Mail Registration Form by Monday, November 8, 2021**  
 Mail To: Lynn Parks & Recreation, 250 Commercial Street, Lynn, MA 01905 Attention: Massachusetts Elementary Run

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**CHOOSE RACE TYPE:** Grades 1-3 \_\_\_\_\_ or Grades 1-5 (team scoring) \_\_\_\_\_

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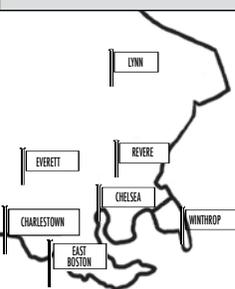
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## LYNN VETERANS AFFAIRS CLINIC

Veterans Affairs Bedford Healthcare System came to Lynn to assist veterans with information for additional resources as needed. The VA program works locations throughout the state serving veterans. The Lynn VA Clinic is located at 225 Boston Street Suite 107 where veterans can receive assistance.

Lynn Veterans Department Director and Veteran Michael Sweeney helped organize this

important event. “This Veterans Resource Fair is a critical resource for our veteran community. Today is a good example of the number of veterans attending. If they need a flu shot, VA healthcare enrollment or to learn about pensions, bonus plans or benefits, we have tables set-ups for these concerns.” Michael continued to explain, “This is an Open House fair for veterans. When a veteran signs up for a VA

Clinic all the available resources will follow. It is important for veterans to take advantage of a VA Clinic, since the federal government provides the necessary support.”

Lynn will honor all veterans on November 11th with a 9:00 AM breakfast and a 10:00 AM ceremony at the Lynn Commons. All are welcome.



Women Veterans Program Manager Stephanie Coppolini with Lynn's BG Retired Veteran Andrea Gayle-Bennett



Staff Sargent Sesar Merino of the Lynn Army National Guard and Recruiter with Lynn resident Tom Rowen of the National Prevention Center to help Veterans



City Officials for Veterans – Dan Richard, Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, Mayor Tom McGee, Lynn VA Manager John Gilberg, Lynn VA Administrator Michael Sweeney, Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre with Debbie Smalley and Mary Cronin-LoPresti from the Lynn Veteran Department



Veterans Affairs Police Unit – Officer Christopher LaVoie, Corporal Michael Howard with K9 – Kane, and Public Affair Officer Kay Bailey of the VA Healthcare System

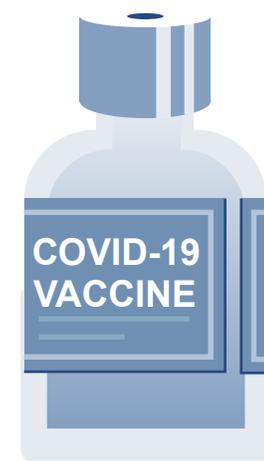
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# LYNN ENGLISH IN SOCCER ACTION AGAINST REVERE

Revere nipped Lynn English 2-1 in a competitive game Tuesday night, October 12 at Manning Field.



Goalkeeper Jack Mancaniello leaps over Revere's Juis Marquez to make a save.



Goalkeeper Jack Mancaniello gets to the ball and makes the save just before Revere's Jefferson Mejia could launch a shot.



Lynn English defender Eddy Romero (3) races Revere's David Marquez for a loose ball.



Revere's Brayan Medina is defended by Lynn English's Rugbin Johan Pena (17).



Lynn English midfielder Brenier Ovalie keeps Revere's Alex Diaz (8) at bay.



Lynn English midfielder Raymond Andre Ferrara tries to escape Revere's Brayan Medina (16).



Forward Luis Mangana has Revere goalkeeper Alejandro Garcia and defender Juan Chavarria out of position and kicks a shot that tied the game at 1-1 in the first half. Lynn English lost, 2-1, to Revere at Manning Field on October 12.

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