

THE LYNN JOURNAL

Thursday, April 7, 2022



The Lynn Classical High School alumni basketball team. Front row, from left, Taneka Brown, Soneta Srey, Christina McKenzie, and Shannon Magner. Back row, from left, Coach Tom Sawyer, Chenysse Hill, Shardaye Berry, Irianis Laboy, Amber Crayton, Sailor Brinkler, Shante Berry, Helen Ashe, Skyler Crayton, Manise Mumba, Irene Crighton, Jaida Santos, Sylvia Leary, Kristin Lauria, and Coach Rob Smith.

Classical-English Alumni Game

Dedicated to Franki Galeazzi

By Cary Shuman

Lynn Classical and Lynn English dedicated their girls' basketball alumni basketball game to Classical three-sport star Franki Galeazzi Saturday at the Paul Cavanagh Fieldhouse.

Classical head coach Tom Sawyer presented a jersey to Dave Galeazzi, father of the late Franki Galeazzi, in a pre-game ceremony. Franki wore jersey

No. 35 during her All-Star basketball career for the Rams.

During halftime, the teams and spectators observed a moment of silence for 35 seconds. The score of the game after regulation time was 35-35.

The Lynn English contingent, directed by former head coach Fred Hogan, prevailed over Classical, 45-40, in overtime.

Lashaunda Hogan led all scorers with 11 points, including a

buzzer-beating three-pointer in the second quarter. Julianna Perry was the player of the game for English.

Helen Ridley Ashe, who holds the girls' all-time single-game, city scoring record of 52 points (versus English) participated in the game. Also excelling for the Rams were Taneka Brown, Shardaye Berry, Irene Saranteas Crighton, and Kristin Lauria.



The Lynn English High School alumni team. Front row, from left, Kiana Cedano, Julianna Perry, Sam Holey, Renay Hamilton, Lashaunda Hogan, and Jenicia Duggins. Back row, from left, coach Fred Hogan, coach James Anderson, Shannon Calnan, Deidra Newson, Jessica French, Divanya Robinson, Diondra Woumn, Rachael Calnan, coach Angel Deleon, and coach Travonne Berry-Rogers. See Page 5 for more photos.

Global Experience

Chris Gasper helps judge the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant

By Cary Shuman

Chris Gasper attended Lynn Classical High School where he is an inductee in the school's Hall of Fame.

Gasper graduated magna cum laude with a degree in Journalism in 2001 from Boston University. He has worked at The Boston Globe for more than 20 years and become one of the foremost sports columnists in the nation.

Gasper also co-hosts the "Gasper and Murray" show Saturdays on 98.5 the Sports Hub and appears regularly on the "Felger and Mazz" show and on Boston



KATY ROGERS PHOTO

Chris Gasper is pictured at the 2022 Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant where he was one of the judge of the competition.

Please see GASPER Page 5

Solimine Family purchases Nadworny Funeral Home

Special to the Journal

On Thursday, March 31, The Solimine Family took title to the Nadworny Funeral Home business assets. According to Richard C. Nadworny, Jr., "I am pleased to be able to entrust our family firm over to the Solimine Family. With the passing of my dad this past October, my family and I decided that it was the right time for us to close our Western Avenue location. The real estate at 798 Western Ave. is under

contract to be sold to a local family and will be repurposed. Over the years, my father and I have always had the highest regard for the Solimines and their entire staff. I will be joining the Solimine Staff and look forward to working with them to serve our community."

The Nadworny Funeral Home was established in 1958 by Richard C. Nadworny. Richard C. Nadworny, Jr. joined his father

Please see SOLIMINE Page 3

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EDITORIAL

WE'RE ALL BACK IN THE USSR, INDEFINITELY

Ever since the 1950s, we Americans have prided ourselves on the success of our capitalist system, which has provided material wealth for generations.

Back in the days of the Cold War (from the end of WWII until the fall of the Soviet empire in the early 1990s), the success of the American economy stood in stark contrast to the economies of the Soviet Union and its Communist allies behind the Iron Curtain.

The shelves in our supermarkets always were full and there never were shortages of goods of any kind. The post-World War II era brought us a cornucopia of products. In addition, the nation's housing needs largely were met as we expanded into the suburbs.

In the Soviet-bloc countries however, their inefficient economies, lacking competition, provided fewer and inferior goods. A paucity of housing in those nations resulted in generations of families living together in small apartments in drab, high-rise housing complexes.

What brought to mind the Communist economies of that era was our recent visit to a department store chain (Macy's) at the end of February when we ordered a new couch and chair. We were told that we could expect our items to arrive in May, but just this past week, we received an email telling us that the expected delivery date now is late July.

This past weekend a family member was set to return from Florida (on Jet Blue), but his flight was canceled -- along with hundreds of others across the country. That was bad enough, but trying to rebook the flight via the phone or the internet proved nearly-impossible. The wait time on the phone was 241 minutes and the Jet Blue internet site was overwhelmed and kept knocking us off the site.

On top of that, we now have rampant inflation -- with no sign of it cooling off. In addition, we have been forewarned that the computer chip shortage is not ending anytime soon (so new cars will still be at a premium) and food shortages caused by the war in Ukraine will mean higher prices on just about everything.

The predicament in which we find ourselves is almost entirely self-inflicted thanks to a combination of trends of the past 40 years, most especially the offshoring of manufacturing jobs, "just in time" inventory controls, and overly-stringent government regulations for new infrastructure projects.

Today we are facing massive housing shortages (just as millennials are setting out on their own), food shortages, and chip shortages with no quick remedies in sight.

In many respects, our economy more closely resembles the 1970s-era USSR than the 1970s USA -- and it seems we will be stuck here for a long time to come.

AMERICANS ALSO ARE ON THE FRONT LINES

Although we may feel relief that the horrific images from Ukraine of the genocidal actions of Putin's army against the civilian population are half a world away, every American literally is on the front lines of this terrible conflict thanks to the interconnectedness that is the hallmark of the age in which we live.

It is estimated that 80% of America's critical infrastructure is controlled by the private sector, all but making a concerted national defense of our electrical grid, water systems, hospitals, and energy supplies nearly impossible.

Moreover, because almost all of these companies have abided by a penny-wise and pound-foolish business model which has precluded investment in defense against cyberattacks, almost every aspect of our life is vulnerable to disruptions by a determined cyberattacker.

So while it may be true that we are safe from a physical attack by bombs (unless Putin goes fully-nuclear), every American must be prepared for the inevitable cyber warfare that will be waged by Putin and other actors that could affect every aspect of our daily lives.

GUEST OP-ED

Bad jokes and slapping people

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

In a civil, polite society we shouldn't run around slapping comedians, politicians, radio or television personalities, or musical performers. The list goes on and includes everyone. Will Smith's stunt of slapping comedian Chris Rock at the 2022 Oscars was a bad idea. It was only by the grace of God and mainly the grace of Chris Rock that Smith was not arrested or sued. Before this is all over, Rock could still take him to court. At this point in time, it doesn't seem likely.

On the other hand, it was a bad idea for Chris Rock to use Will Smith's wife, Jada Pinkett Smith, in a joke that highlighted alopecia, the disease that has been tormenting her. Diseases and disabilities are issues with which people struggle. The joke angered Will Smith. His feelings got totally out of control as he bounded on stage to slap Chris

Rock. While many people understand how Smith must have felt and may have thought Rock deserved it, we still have to restrain ourselves.

I suspect there are people who probably have wanted to slap a politician or two. You can't do that because you would go to jail. Furthermore, that is the wrong way to conduct our behavior. What about Vladimir Putin? You couldn't get by with that in Russia. Regardless of how evil and heinous an individual is, if you slapped him while walking down Broadway in New York City, a policeman would most likely arrest you. This is a far-fetched scenario even though most of the free world is ready for Putin to be totally removed.

If you have been working on your list of people to slap you might as well put it away. It won't work. You will eventually end up in jail, in court, or both.

We do have free speech in America. People can hurl words freer than hurling punches.

Words can and do hurt. There are repercussions if you slander, malign or use your speech against others in a way that "hurts" them. However, television, radio, and political events frequently allow the rhetoric to go way out of bounds.

An idea for us all is to control our tongues and our actions. Most of us have spoken before we thought. We may have reacted in a way without seriously considering the action. Too often a fast mouth or quick action may have brought regret.

There are lessons to be learned from this year's Academy Awards. Mainly, don't act like those people.

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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Convenience store and fuel suppliers donate gas cards to help homeless in Lynn

Through the generous support of its members, the New England Convenience Store & Energy Marketers Association (NECSEMA) delivered \$3,000 in gas cards March 25 to the Lynn Community Connections Coalition to provide some relief to Lynn area homeless and others in need as the price of fuel continues to rise.

Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, the number of homeless living in cars and struggling in a variety of new ways has risen dramatically in New England. Between the lack of affordable housing and temporary emergency shelters being filled, those experiencing homelessness have options for sleeping limited to tents, park benches, and cars - all places not meant for human habitation.

"Upon being made aware of this dire reality, it quickly became apparent NECSEMA was in a unique position to help," said Jonathan Shaer, Executive Director of NECSEMA. "I'm so proud of the quick response of our members to answer this call for good. We were able to help an organization in Rhode Island and now we've identified a partner in Massachusetts. I thank the Lynn legislative delegation for their partnership so we may get these

resources into the hands of people who need them most during these uniquely difficult times."

Working with Sen. Brendan P. Crighton (D-Lynn), Rep. Daniel Cahill (D-Lynn), and Rep. Peter Capano (D-Lynn), NECSEMA delivered the gas cards to Lynn Community Connections Coalition in a brief ceremony at the Lynn Housing Authority.

"I applaud NECSEMA and all their members for recognizing this pressing humanitarian issue and pitching in to help our homeless," Crighton said.

Cahill added: "These are difficult times, which have been made worse by the rising costs of gas, for many people in our community. This donation will help some of the most vulnerable residents in our community. I would like to thank NECSEMA and their local Lynn partners for this generous donation."

"These are difficult times, and every bit of help counts," Capano said.

NECSEMA's affiliate members answered the call to support this partnership with Lynn Community Connections Coalition, including Shell Oil Company, ExxonMobil, Gulf Oil, Sunoco Inc., CITGO Petroleum and Valero Marketing.

"Sunoco is honored to be able



GENEROUS DONATION: From left, Rep. Peter Capano, NECSEMA Executive Director Jonathan Shaer, who presented the donation, Lynn Community Connections Coalition Director Brandy Rodriguez, Rep. Dan Cahill, and Sen. Brendan Crighton.

to support the impactful work the Lynn Community Connections Coalition does," said Luigi Mandarino, Regional Sales Director for Sunoco. "We are committed to helping the communities in which we operate and being able

to do this alongside so many of our peers is rewarding. Our hope is that by providing gas cards, we are able to deliver a resource to those who need it."

NECSEMA is a non-profit trade association for the convenience store and transportation

fuels industries. Its members serve every community across New England by retailing and wholesaling the products and services its customers want and need often when needed most.

Gasper CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and national television shows. He was also a guest on the former ESPN "Sports Reporters" show.

Chris Gasper served as a judge at the Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant held March 26 and 27 at the Burlington Marriott.

The Lynn Journal interviewed Chris Gasper about the pageant and other topics. Following are his responses:

LJ: Was the Miss Massachusetts USA experience as a judge your first appearance as a judge in a pageant?

CG: Yes, it was my first time being a judge. Former Miss Massachusetts USA titleholder Julia Scaparotti of Peabody reached out to me saying they needed judges. I worked with her previously at 98.5 the Sports Hub.

I enjoyed the experience. I'll admit I was a bit skeptical about the pageant world, and its message to today's women. But getting to see it and experience it up close and to hear directly from so many of the contestants in their interviews with the judging panel how preparing and competing

for pageants had helped them gain confidence in themselves or gain skills that benefitted them in their careers was really heartening. It was an impressive group of women, some of whom are attending schools like Harvard and MIT, dedicated to making an impact on our community and in society. I'm glad I got the chance to see that and experience it up close.

LJ: Would you agree that the pageant was a very exciting and professionally done production, and that it was great to see such a fun and festive event being held after the cancellation of so many indoor activities during the pandemic?

CG: I didn't know what to expect coming off the pandemic. There were a lot more people in attendance than I expected with large crowds lined up to get into the Burlington Marriott ballroom both days. I think it was great for the contestants to have the support of their friends and family and to get the proper stage and recognition for all of their preparation and hard

work. Some of the people involved with the pageant said that the crowd for the preliminaries on Saturday was larger than usual in past years. So, I think people were eager to gather and experience an event like this in person after limitations on such experiences the last two years. There was a pent-up desire for that type of experience. I thought Laurie and Anthony Clemente and The Clemente Organization did a fantastic job of putting on the pageant. It was extremely well-run. I felt like I was at one of those national or international pageants I've seen on TV over the years. It was just a first-class operation all weekend.

LJ: For how many years have you worked at The Boston Globe?

CG: Between my two stints at the Globe and counting my time in college as an editorial assistant in the sports department, I've worked there for more than 20 years. I started in college in 2000 as a Nighthawk (EA in sports) and worked for the Globe until April of 2020, when

I left for WCVB-TV. I spent 18 months there as a full-time television sports reporter/anchor and returned to the Globe in early December. It's great to be back and go back to my column and my journalism roots.

LJ: How many NFL Super Bowls and Patriots' appearances in the Super Bowl have you covered?

CG: I covered the Super Bowl this year in Los Angeles which was great since my brother lives there. That was my 11th Super Bowl overall. I've covered the Patriots in the Super Bowl six times (2007, 2011, 2014, 2016, 2017, 2018). They are 3-3 in those appearances.

LJ: Did you have an excellent overall educational experience at Lynn Classical that prepared you well for college?

CG: I did. I was in mostly AP classes in Classical, all except for Math. I had some wonderful teachers like Mary Jane Mulholland, Phil Terenzoni, Patricia Hourihan, Mr. Slater, and the late Judith Leccese, among many others, who really support-

ed me and left an impact on me. I would not be who I am today or where I am today without my time at Lynn Classical.

LJ: Did you play Little League Baseball in Lynn?

CG: I did not. I knew at a young age baseball was not my sport. I did play a lot of youth basketball at the downtown Lynn YMCA where I made the All-Star team.

LJ: What do you like about living in Boston/Jamaica Plain?

CG: I like the energy of the city and the proximity to so many cosmopolitan things that Boston has to offer. With my job, I've had a chance to travel across North America and to Europe and South America as well for work. I can truly say that Boston is a world-class city. I love JP because it's in the city, but it has its own vibe as a neighborhood. It reminds me a lot of Lynn in that there is great diversity, both demographically and in terms of people's interests and points of view. I feed off that type of energy.

Stop & Shop, Boston Red Sox pledge to donate 10 million meals to strike out school hunger

Stop & Shop and the Boston Red Sox are hitting a home run with their new partnership to battle childhood hunger. As champions of the New England community, the Red Sox and Stop & Shop are joining forces in a multi-year campaign to Strike Out School Hunger, with a pledge to donate 10,000,000 meals to students who are facing food insecurity. For each Red Sox strikeout during regular season home games, Stop & Shop, now the Official Grocery Store of the Red Sox, will donate 10,000 meals to support the Stop & Shop School Food Pantry Program.

According to the USDA, more than 1 in 5 children lives in a food insecure household. Launched in 2019, the Stop & Shop School Food Pantry Program works directly with schools to establish and support food pantries to ensure that kids don't have to go to school hungry, and to help them perform their best. Stop & Shop school food

pantries nourish students ranging from pre-K through college. Stop & Shop supports nearly 100 in-school pantries thus far in the City of Boston, Lynn, Fall River, and communities across New England.

The Strike Out School Hunger partnership will kick off today with a press conference at Stop & Shop School Food Pantry Program partner school, Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Grove Hall, featuring attendants Gordon Reid, President of Stop & Shop, Sam Kennedy, Red Sox President & CEO, and special guests – Hall of Famer David Ortiz, and Wally The Green Monster to help raise awareness of childhood hunger.

“Making sure kids have consistent access to food is the reason we created the Stop & Shop School Food Pantry Program. We want to limit the barriers that can impact a students’ ability to succeed and help them to build better futures,” said Gordon Reid, President of Stop & Shop.

“By teaming up with the Boston Red Sox, we’re excited to get the baseball and broader New England community involved in the cause - and to shine an even brighter spotlight on the pressing issue of childhood hunger.”

The partnership will include a special activation for Hunger Action Day on September 17 at Fenway Park, where for the first time, an “orange out” will occur on the Green Monster when ticketholders seated in the area will be gifted with orange t-shirts to raise awareness around food insecurity. On September 17, there will also be a food drive at the ballpark, where ticketholders will be encouraged to bring donations of non-perishable items that will be donated directly to Stop & Shop’s local school food pantries.

“Tackling food insecurity felt by students throughout New England by committing 10 million meals to Stop & Shop’s school food pantry program will have real impact,” said Red Sox Exec-

utive Vice President, Troup Parkinson. “We could not think of a more meaningful way to activate a longstanding partnership with our friends at Stop & Shop and look forward to working together to combat childhood hunger.”

The additional access to food supplements the current approach Boston Public Schools (BPS) employs to provide meals for students. BPS offers free breakfast and lunch daily to 49,000 students during the school year and provides after school meals to accompany after school programs. Over the summer, BPS offers access to free meals at more than 100 sites across Boston. BPS also collaborates with the City of Boston’s Office of Food Justice to provide meals in emergency and pandemic conditions.

To learn more about The Stop & Shop Food Pantry Program, visit <https://stopandshop.com/pages/school-food-pantry-program>.

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more than 100 years, Stop & Shop offers a wide assortment with a focus on fresh, healthy options at a great value. Stop & Shop’s GO Rewards loyalty program delivers personalized offers and allows customers to earn points that can be redeemed for gas or groceries every time they shop. Stop & Shop customers can choose how and where they want to shop - whether in-store or online for delivery or same day pickup. The company is committed to making an impact in its communities by fighting hunger, supporting our troops, and investing in pediatric cancer research to help find a cure. The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company LLC is an Ahold Delhaize USA Company and employs 58,000 associates and operates more than 400 stores throughout Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey. To learn more about Stop & Shop, visit www.stopandshop.com.

Man indicted on firearm and drug charges

A Lynn man was indicted on firearm and narcotics charges in connection with possessing a firearm and distribution amounts of fentanyl, heroin and cocaine.

Rahiym Mervin, 29, was indicted on one count of being a felon in possession of a firearm, one count of possession with intent to distribute fentanyl, heroin, and cocaine and one count of carrying a firearm during and in relation to a drug trafficking crime. Mervin will appear in federal court in Boston at a later date.

On the evening of Dec. 16, 2021, Mervin was observed allegedly speeding on Blue Hill Avenue in Dorchester by local patrol officers and was subsequently pulled over. According to the charging documents, a search of Mervin’s vehicle resulted in the recovery of a large capacity handgun magazine in the front seat console, distribution quantities of fentanyl, heroin and cocaine inside a bag in the backseat and – hidden behind the climate control panel on the dashboard – a loaded 9mm handgun and an additional stash of narcotics. Mervin was subsequently arrested.

According to court records, at the time of his arrest, Mervin was on bail on similar gun and narcotics charges pending in Norfolk County arising from an incident in Quincy in May 2019. In addition, Mervin was previously convicted in June 2016 in Plymouth County of possessing a firearm without a license. The charge of being a felon in

possession of a firearm provides for a sentence of up to 10 years in prison, three years of supervised release and a fine of \$250,000. The charge of possession with intent to distribute fentanyl, heroin, and cocaine provides for a sentence of up to 20 years in prison, six years of supervised release and a fine of \$1 million. The charge of carrying a firearm during and in relation to a drug trafficking crime provides for a sentence of up to life in prison, five years of supervised release and a fine of \$250,000. Sentences are imposed by a federal district court judge based upon the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and statutes which govern the determination of a sentence in a criminal case.

United States Attorney Rachael S. Rollins; James Ferguson, Special Agent in Charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms & Explosives, Boston Field Division; and Boston Police Acting Commissioner Gregory Long made the announcement today. Assistant U.S. Attorney John T. McNeil of Rollins’ Criminal Division is prosecuting the case.

The details contained in the charging documents are allegations. The defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

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CLASSICAL-ENGLISH ALUMNI GAME



Classical head basketball coach Tom Sawyer presented a Classical alumni jersey to Dave Galeazzi, father of Classical three-sport stand-out Franki Galeazzi. Also pictured are Classical coach Rob Smith, and alumna Chenysse Hill.



Lynn English' Lashaunda Hogan is all smiles after hitting a buzzer-beating three-pointer, her second trey in the first half.



Former teammates Manise Louinord Mulumba and Irene Saranteas Crighton, happy to return and be representing the Lynn Classical girls basketball program.



Former Lynn English head coach Fred Hogan and current Lynn Classical head coach Tom Sawyer, whose teams played some great intra-city games on the court, are pictured before the Alumni Game Saturday.

Solimine CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in business in 1979 as an apprentice and became a fully licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer in 1981. David J. Solimine, Sr. established the Solimine Funeral Homes in 1965. David J. Solimine, Jr. joined his father in business in 1976. Joel C. Solimine, who now manages the family firm, became the third generation of the Solimine Family in Funeral Service upon his licensure in 2011.

The Solimine Funeral Home at 426 Broadway was constructed in 1982. The Solimine Family purchased their 67 Ocean Street location in 1984 from the Rhodes Family. The Solimine Family also purchased the former Landergan Funeral Home in 1996 and the former Richardson Funeral Home in 2003.

Noted Joel C. Solimine, "All of the records of Nadworny Fu-

neral Home will be maintained at our offices at 426 Broadway. We look forward to working with Rich Nadworny in serving the families that have historically called on the Nadwornys in their time of need. Families that have pre-arranged their funeral services with Nadworny Funeral Home will have the option of using either one of our two Funeral Home locations."

Nadworny added, "On a personal note, the Solimines and the Nadwornys have always been good friends. As a matter of fact, Joel Solimine's mom, Patricia (Szczechowicz) Solimine, was a bridesmaid in my sister Maura's wedding. On a professional level, my dad and I along with Dave, Sr., Dave, Jr. and Joel Solimine have been collaborating and assisting one another for over 50 years."



Lynn English Coach and City Councilor Fred Hogan, with Alumni Game referees Paul Beath and Matt Moulo.



Former Lynn Classical star Irene Saranteas Crighton, a key contributor to some successful Gene Constantino-coached teams, waits at the scorer's table to enter the Alumni Game.



The Solimine Family has purchased Nadworny Funeral Home. Pictured, from left, are Joseph Pavao Jr., Brian Field, David Solimine Sr., Joel Solimine, Richard C. Nadworny Jr., David Solimine Jr., Lisa Smith, and Michael Phelps.

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DIAMOND AESTHETICS ACADEMY HOLDS RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONY

Looking for an exciting career that can enhance appearance and beauty, Diamond Aesthetics Academy in Lynn is the place to learn about skin care procedures. This new educational academy offers courses to become a professional skin specialist. Students can learn eyebrow care, facials, body wraps, and makeup artist skills.

Instructors are MA licensed board approved professionals with years of experience. Aesthetic Academy will provide students with education from the “latest technologies and advanced treatments in the industry.”

Comfortable classroom setting, hands-on lab preparation, and specialized advanced courses, such as massage therapy are part of the curriculum. An Esthetician can choose from various employment options such as, working on a cruise line spa, doctor’s office or having one’s own business besides pursuing other available work avenues.

Co-Owner Tatiana Guerrero was very excited about the business as she explained, “Johana and I worked on this project for a long time, and now, it has become a reality for us. We are here



Proud partnership for Tatiana Guerrero and Johana Rua of Diamond Aesthetics Academy.

to help anyone who wants to get into this growing field of aesthetics. This can be a new career pathway for males and females; it is for everybody.”

The first Latino academy in Lynn and the entire North Shore will offer a new career direction for young adults according to North Shore Latino Business Association (NSLBA) Director Frances Martinez as she continued to say, “This school will train new professionals who may potentially open a business which can improve economic growth in the area.”

Official state and local citations were presented to the new proprietors from Mayor Jared Nicholson, State Rep. Peter Capano, and from the Lynn City Council. An acknowledgement

was extended to Economic Development & Industries Corporation (EDIC) for their support to the business.

Congratulations on this Grand Opening to Tatiana and Johana!

The school is located at 298 Union Street Floor 2 in Lynn, or call 781-214-1799 for information to become a “true professional of excellence in aesthetics.”



Official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Diamond Aesthetics Academy – Senator Brendan Crighton, NSLBA Director Frances Martinez, Johan Rua, Tatiana Guerrero, Mayor Jared Nicholson, State Rep. Peter Capano, and EDIC Mary Jane Smalley.



Mayor Jared Nicholson presented the City of Lynn Citation to owners, Tatiana Guerrero and Johana Rua, with NSLBA Director Frances Martinez.



State Rep. Peter Capano congratulated Diamond Aesthetics Academy with a MA State House Citation

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GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION FOR CASA FIESTA EVENTS

Planning any type of celebration, Casa Fiesta Events will have you covered. This new store specializes in party supplies for birthdays, graduations, baby showers, and other type of festivities, such as backdrops, decorations, and rental services. The store offers in-store shopping, store pick-ups, and personal delivery.

Peabody State Rep Thomas

Walsh extended his congratulations to Casa Fiesta as he stated, "You have established a wonderful service; Casa Fiesta is so committed to their work; they will assist customers to create unforgettable memories."

Casa Fiesta Events is located at 194 Newbury Street (Rt. 1 Southbound) in Peabody or call at 857.300.9000.



Casa Fiesta Events formal Ribbon Cutting Ceremony as owner Angela cuts the Red Ribbon



Casa Fiesta Events is Balloons Distributors in Massachusetts, designs, and decoration services for all occasions. Casa Fiesta Events owner, Angela, shows off some of the balloons.



State Rep. Thomas Walsh presented the MA State House Citation with Peabody Mayor Ted Bettencourt to the Casa Fiesta Events.



Angela and Frankies' grandson, Adrian, is eager to work the family business.



Angela, Franklin, and the entire family is formally open for business.



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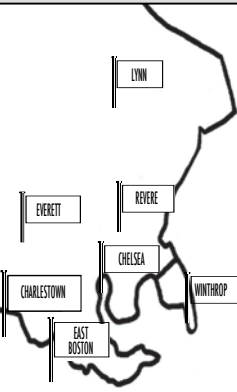
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LYNN ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM AWARDS BANQUET

CARY SHUMAN PHOTOS

The Lynn English High School football team held its football awards banquet at Spinelli's, Lynnfield.

The guests enjoyed a delicious, full course dinner and dessert, followed by the awards program.

Head Coach Mackenzie Charles thanked Boosters Amanda Palmer, Sonia Chandler, and Angela Maggs for their outstanding, volunteer efforts in supporting the football program.

Lynn English finished the 2021 season with a 5-5 record.



Offensive Player of the Year Award recipient Wesley Chandler (center) with Lynn English coaches Joaclin Simon, Mackenzie Charles, Alan Bercy, Paul Lenzie, Joe Masucci, and Shawn Coogan.

Lynn English football star Jesse Maggs Jr., recipient of the Senior Scholar-Athlete Award, Edgar and Elizabeth Boucher Sportsman Award, and the Matt Curtis Leadership Award, with his grandmother Karen McPherson, mother Angela Maggs, and father Jesse Maggs Sr.



The Lynn English High School senior football players, front row, Tyler Desir Kearns, Kevin Peña, and Jesse Maggs. Middle row, Damon Mitchem, Marlon Cano, Wesley Chandler, Tommy Em, Nolan Mulcahy, and Gregory Gomez. Back row, Kyle Bursey, Shea Palmer, Daeshon Anderson, and Josh McDonald.

Pat Dutch (left) presents the William Dutch Unsung Hero Award to Kevin Pena. Also pictured is past award recipient Ryan Dewan.



Lynn English Principal John Braga (center) with Eddie Rodriguez, and head football coach Mackenzie Charles.

Lynn English's ninth graders in the football program, front row, Nathan Clem, Jordan Em, Ian Brown, Edwin Castro, Eli Ramirez, and Giovanni Batista. Back row, Orlando Quintana, Kayden Brazzo, Stephen Ruiz, Eiron Pimentel II, Jaiden Rosario, Alex Ventura, Marquilles Rivera, and Limbert Thomas III.

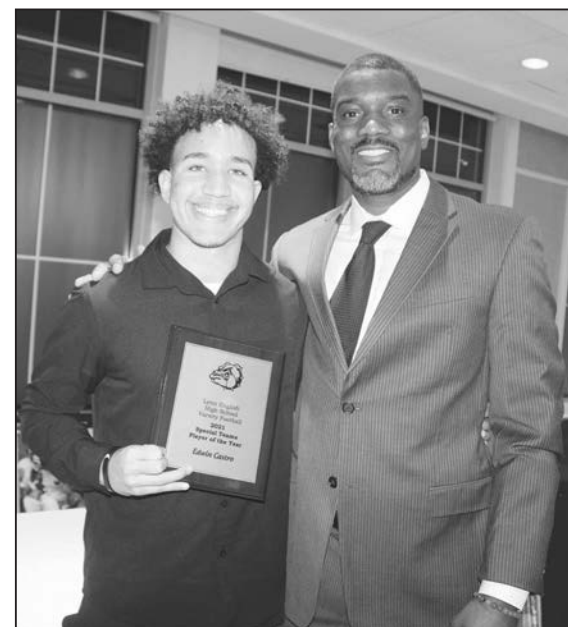
LYNN ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM AWARDS BANQUET



Lynn English's MVP award recipient Nolan Mulcahy (who will be attending Framingham State University), with assistant coach Joe Masucci, and linemen Tommy Em and Greg Gomez.



Lynn English Boosters, who did a great job supporting the football program, Angela Maggs, Amanda Palmer, and Sonia Chandler.



Special Teams Player of the Year Edwin Castro and assistant coach Alan Bercy.



The Lynn English juniors, from left, Sayah Joinville, Juemar Escribano, Kenny Gomez, Lionel Rivera, and Jarvin Simon.



Scholar-Athlete Award recipients, from left, presenter Anthony Seaforth, Jaiden Rosario (Freshman), Ernie Panias (Sophomore), Kenny Gomez (Junior) and Jesse Maggs (Senior), and head coach Mackenzie Charles.



The Lynn English sophomores, from left, Ernie Panias, Dariel Burgos, Alijah Wallace, Mitch Purter, Waleri Mora Cruz, Dorian Lamberis, and Mack Peters.



Lynn English's former members of the Lynn Chargers' seventh-and-eighth grade youth football Super Bowl championship team, from left, Damon Mitchem, Kyle Bursey, Shea Palmer, Jesse Maggs, Wesley Chandler, Tommy Em, and Gregory Gomez.

BIKE TO THE SEA HOLDS APRIL FOOLS RIDE

Bike to the Sea held its first ride of the 2022 season on Saturday, April 1.

The riders participated in a 15-mile trek, starting at Bent Water Brewing on Commercial

Street and riding along the newest stretch of the Northern Strand Trail and a dedicated stretch of the East Coast Greenway in Swampscott before heading back to Lynn.



The Bike to the Sea riders begin their first of the 2022 season.



Rick and Lydia Smyers of Marblehead are pictured at the Bike to the Sea ride that began in Lynn.



Charlene Abebe prepares for the first Bike to the Sea ride of the 2022 season Saturday in Lynn.



Lori Klein, a proud graduate of Brandeis University, is pictured at the Bike to the Sea event Saturday in Lynn.



Lynn riders in the Bike to the Sea event, from left, Hildreth Curran, Ann Marie Dwyer, Linda Sullivan, and Tom Sullivan.



The participants are pictured at the starting point for the ride, Bent Water Brewing Company, 180 Commercial Street, Lynn.

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