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YOUTH PROGRAMS AT LYNN TECH



Swimming and basketball are two of the exciting Lynn summer programs that are offered for the youth by the Department of Recreation and the Lynn Public Schools. Above, some of the Lynn children enjoying the swim program. See Page 5 for more photos.

Groundbreaking ceremony held for on-site pharmacy at Lynn Community Health Center

Special to the Journal

Congressman Seth Moulton secured a \$1 million in Community Project Funding (CPF) for the Lynn Community Health Center's new pharmacy. Moulton joined LCHC Chief Executive Officer Dr. Kiame Mahaniah, Mayor Jared Nicholson, State Sen. Brendan Crighton, State Rep. Dan Cahill, State Rep. Peter Capano, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, and City Councilors Dianna Chakoutis, Richard Colucci, and Coco Alinsug at the of-



In observance of National Health Center Week and in appreciation of the Lynn Community Health Center outstanding work in the city, Mayor Jared Nicholson presented a proclamation to LCHC CEO Dr. Kiame Mahaniah during the speaking program at the groundbreaking ceremony.

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AG Healey tours Food Project's urban farm at Lynn Tech

Special to the Journal

Attorney General Maura Healey joined with Lynn Mayor Jared Nicholson, State Sen. Brendan Crighton, State Reps. Dan Cahill and Peter Capano, and Ward 5 Councilor Dianna Chaoutis to tour The Food Proj-

ect's new urban farm and garden Monday at Lynn Tech.

The Attorney General Office's 2022 Healthy Summer Youth Program gave grants to the The Food Project.

The grants program provides young people with opportunities for employment focused on

health and wellness.

The Food Project is a non-profit organization that works with young people to build sustainable food systems and increase access to healthy food through work at urban and suburban farms and farmers' markets in eastern Massachusetts.



CARY SHUMAN PHOTOS

Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, Lynn Community Health Center CEO Dr. Kiame Mahaniah, Ward 5 Councilor Dianna Chakoutis, and Lynn Personnel Director Drew Russo.



Attorney General Maura Healey is pictured with Lynn Mayor Jared Nicholson, State Reps. Peter Capano and Dan Cahill, State Sen. Brendan Crighton, Ward 5 Councilor Dianna Chakoutis and participants in The Food Project's urban farm at Lynn Tech.

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EDITORIAL

THANK YOU AND GOOD LUCK, SUPT. TUTWILER

The departure this week of Lynn Superintendent of Schools Dr. Patrick Tutwiler will leave a void in our school system.

Dr. Tutwiler came to Lynn with superb credentials, having earned his undergraduate degree at Holy Cross, his Master's from Harvard, and his Doctorate from Boston College.

He began his career as a history teacher in the Boston school system and through his dedication and hard work, was promoted to leadership positions, including in Lynn, where he served as deputy superintendent of schools in 2015 before being selected to take the top administrative position as superintendent in 2018.

These have been challenging times for urban school districts, especially these past two years during the pandemic. Dr. Tutwiler excelled in his job and set an outstanding example in the school system with his incredible work ethic.

He treated all with dignity and respect and was universally admired by parents who knew he was working diligently to ensure that each student would receive the best education possible.

As a former basketball player at Holy Cross, Dr. Tutwiler knew that athletic excellence opened up doors to scholarship opportunities and attending college.

He was a frequent spectator at athletic events and we remember fondly how Dr. Tutwiler sat courtside with his family at his beloved alma mater at Holy Cross in Worcester when Lynn English won the Division 1 boys' state championship in 2019.

Lynn was fortunate to have had such an outstanding educator and administrator presiding over its school system. Lynn students are better off for Dr. Tutwiler's presence here.

We know we join with all of our fellow residents in thanking Dr. Tutwiler for his service to our community and in wishing him well in his future endeavors.

LETTER to the Editor

I ENDORSES DIZOGGIO FOR STATE AUDITOR

To the Editor,

This year's Primary Election is on Tuesday, September 6th, the day after Labor Day. In the race for State Auditor, we have a unique opportunity to vote for an intelligent, fearless and determined woman who will hold state government accountable. Her name is Diana DiZoglio.

I have gotten to know Diana over these past few years through her work as an elected official and through friends and family in the Merrimack Valley, where she serves as a State Senator representing the 1st Essex District. Diana stands up for work-

ing families like ours here in Lynn. She has supported efforts to bring needed resources to our area. Having worked on the state budget for the last 10 years, she knows exactly where increased accountability and transparency is needed across all departments and agencies in the Commonwealth.

Diana's educational background, legislative policy and lived experience are exactly what we need in the Auditor's Office.

Local families, like ours, are working hard to keep up with the rising cost of living and Diana knows what it's like to live paycheck to paycheck. Born to a 17-year-old single mom, she experienced first-hand the dis-

proportionate impacts of unfair policies on underserved communities. She knows how important it is to use our hard-earned tax dollars wisely and efficiently and there is too much at stake to think small. We need bold change and an Auditor who is unafraid to challenge the status quo. She is someone I trust and has earned my support.

Diana will be the People's Auditor.

I ask that you join me and my family in voting for Diana DiZoglio for State Auditor on Tuesday, September 6th.

**Brian M. Field
Councilor-At-Large,
City of Lynn**

Save big on sales tax and energy usage during tax holiday

With the upcoming Massachusetts sales tax holiday on August 13 and 14, National Grid is reminding customers to take advantage of opportunities to purchase energy efficient appliances to save energy while maximizing savings.

With energy rates expected to increase this winter due to a variety of global factors such as increased natural gas demand, Massachusetts customers who choose energy-efficient appliances such as washers, dryers, and refrigerators, can lower their energy use while reducing their impact on the environment.

"At National Grid, we want all customers to take part in the clean energy transition. A seemingly simple step of switching to an energy-efficient appliance, over time, can truly make a positive impact on the environment and allows our customers to keep more money in their pockets," said John Isberg, Vice President of Customer Solutions, National Grid. "With energy costs expected to rise this winter, every little bit of savings can help."

In addition to the tax savings during the holiday weekend, National Grid offers a variety of rebates and additional savings year-round for a wide selection of energy-saving appliances and products:

- Customers looking to save on qualifying certified central heat pumps or mini-split heat pumps may be eligible for rebates of up to \$10,000. Residential customers looking to learn more about rebates and incentives can visit masssave.com/en/saving/residential-rebates.

- If a customer decides to replace an old working appliance, National Grid offers an Appliance Recycling Program where the company will pick up an unwanted appliance and provide up to \$75 for participating.

- Customers looking to upgrade appliances such as electric clothes washers and dryers, hot water heaters, air purifiers, dehumidifiers, and more, may be eligible to receive up to \$700 in rebates and can learn more at ngrid.com/save. National Grid residential customers in Massachusetts may visit ngrid.com/shop and select "Massachusetts" from the menu to browse the Mass Save Marketplace for energy efficient products with instant rebates already applied to their prices.

National Grid also offers No-Cost Home Energy Assessments for eligible customers, which provides a safe and effective way to look at a home's energy needs while keeping customers comfortable. Through this program, customers may receive

no-cost energy-efficiency products shipped to them, as well as up to 75 percent or more off approved insulation, no-cost air sealing, and additional rebates toward qualifying energy-efficient equipment.

National Grid remains committed to providing customers a variety of energy-saving tips and billing options to help offset the expected increases in this winter's energy prices. Customers in need of billing assistance or additional support can visit ngrid.com/winter to learn more.

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AG HEALEY TOURS FOOD PROJECT'S URBAN FARM AT LYNN TECH



Precious Akande, agricultural peer leader (left), and Neve Scheckells (second from left), root crew member, lead the tour of the urban farm at Lynn Tech for Attorney General Maura Healey, Sen. Brendan Crighton, Mayor Jared Nicholson, Rep. Dan Cahill, and Ward 5 Councilor Dianna Chakoutis Monday on a hot summer day.

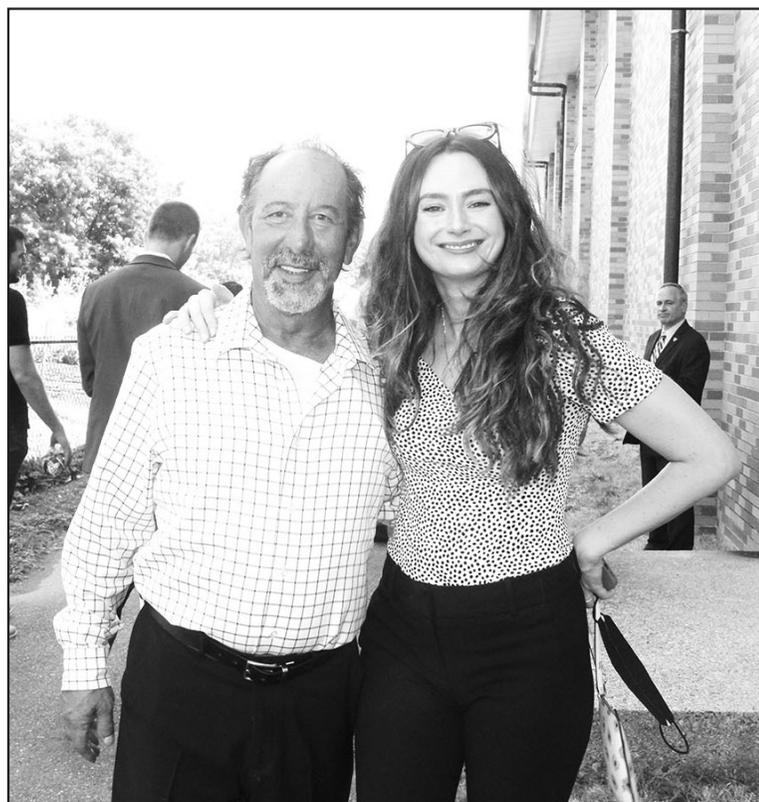
Precious Akande, agricultural peer leader, talks about his positive educational experience as a worker in The Food Project's urban farm program at Lynn Tech.

A SHORT STORY ABOUT A MOTORCYCLE. AND A SUDDEN TURN.

When she was a young college student, Elisabeth Marra had a serious motorcycle accident that ultimately changed her life. Two years after the crash, her painful open fractures had failed to heal. Then she heard about a new and complex surgery pioneered by a surgeon who used a patient's own stem cells to concentrate the healing process. This time, her surgery and subsequent therapy were successful.

Elisabeth's experience caused her to redirect her own career aspirations. Inspired by the medical professionals who helped her reclaim her active lifestyle, she changed her major to study physical therapy—a profession where her own experience could help other patients prevail through difficult recoveries.

We tell Elisabeth Marra's story here to illustrate two of the most profound messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If reading it inspires just one more person to achieve something special, then its telling here has been well worth while.



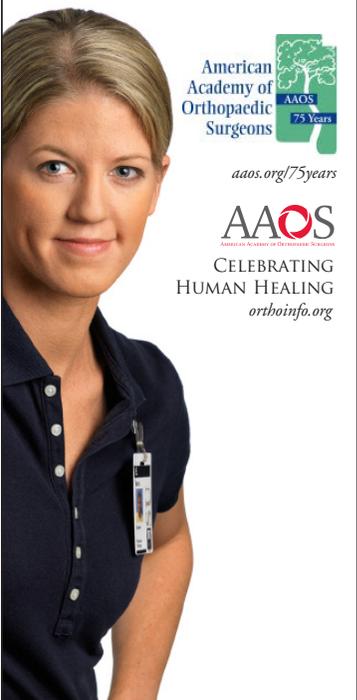
State Rep. Peter Capano and his office's Chief of Staff, Sezan McDaniel, are pictured during Attorney General Maura Healey's visit to Lynn for a tour of The Food Project's urban farm at Lynn Tech.



Ludia Modi (center), North Shore regional director of The Food Project, and Nichole Catsos (right), director of corporate and foundation relations for The Food Project, welcome Attorney General Maura Healey to Lynn Tech Monday for a tour of the impressive urban farm and garden at the site which is adjacent to Neptune Boulevard.

Ceremony CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

official groundbreaking ceremony Monday for the new pharmacy. The Lynn Community Health Center, a national model for its excellence in providing medical and dental services to residents in urban communities, has 43,000 patients that reside in Lynn and other cities.



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Alicudo named wide receivers coach at Endicott College

Tyler Alicudo has been named as the wide receivers coach for the Endicott College football team.

Alicudo comes to Endicott from Lynn Classical High School where he served as the assistant coach/graphic designer and social media coordinator for the football program. In his role, Alicudo was responsible for coaching multiple positions including wide receivers, defensive backs, and return specialists, while also creating content through Adobe Creative Suite to help execute the teams' social media vision.

Prior to Lynn, Alicudo received his Bachelor of Arts in Communications at Framingham State University.

During his time at Framingham State, Alicudo played wide receiver and was a part of two



Tyler Alicudo.

New England Football Conference (NEFC) Bogan Division (2011-12) and one Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference (MASCAC, 2013) championship teams. The Rams also

competed in the NCAA Division 3 Tournament twice (2012-13).

Alicudo also holds a Certificate in Adobe Creative Suites from the American Graphics Institute (2017).

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

DES PORTE GRADUATES FROM TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Approximately 3,275 students across all schools graduated from Tufts University on May 22 during a university-wide commencement ceremony that featured the awarding of honorary degrees to a number of academic, business and civic leaders making a positive impact on the world.

Des Porte of Lynn graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology from Tufts University.

In addition to the degree conferral, the ceremony featured an address by award-winning historian, scholar, and writer Erika Lee.

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is one of the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions.

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Second Honors

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MALDEN CATHOLIC STUDENTS ACHIEVE HONOR ROLL

Malden Catholic students have completed the coursework required for the third and fourth quarter of the 2021 - 2022 school year. The school has three categories for outstanding academic performance honors: Headmaster's List (90 - 100 in all classes), First Honors (85 to 89 in all classes), and Second Honors (80 to 84 in all classes.)

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YOUTH PROGRAMS AT LYNN TECH

Two exciting Lynn summer programs are offered for the youth by the Department of Recreation and the Lynn Public Schools. Programs include learning to swim with certified instructors and/or increasing basketball skills instructed by high school players and coaches. The program plans to run throughout the summer and in the fall the schedule will switch to Saturdays.

This is a first-time program sponsored by the Lynn Public Schools and the Lynn Parks and Recreation Department as Director Lisa Nerich said, "Dr. Tutwiler reached out to our department in March asking what we can do for the youth during the summer. We developed a plan of action curriculum to form two important programs – learning to swim and basketball fundamentals that

are very popular outside activities".

The swim initiative is a preventive and safety program supervised by Lynn Classical Swim Coach Denise Silva with a Lifeguard and with swim instructors. Coach Silva said, "We teach students swimming skills, to be safe, and to have fun".

The basketball program is run by Ryan Sheehan and Christine Brown along with high school student players. The basketball agenda includes passing drills, ball handling, defensive skills as well as proper shooting techniques. On staff is a professional trainer.

This is a wonderful summer program for the Lynn youth to enjoy learning new athletic skills and safety guidelines while parents watch the children learn and play.



Learning is fun in the water.



Swim instructor teaches students the back float.



Student uses the kick paddle in the water.



Basketball dribbling drills.



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Swim Instructors – Brianna, Camille, Shannon, Director Lisa Nerich, LCHS Coach Denise Silva, Lifeguard Jacob, Kasey, and Vincent.



Basketball Camp Instructors – Ryan Sheehan, Denise Brown, Trainer Johanna Walsh, Lynn English Player Cristian Clarke, and Lynn Classical Player Lauren Hennessey.



Basketball players with coaches.

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LYNN PARKS AND RECREATION SUMMER BASKETBALL LEAGUE CONCLUDES SEASON

The Lynn Parks and Recreation Summer Basketball League concluded its 2022 season with the playoff championship games July 28 at the Marshall Middle School Gymnasium.

In the Elementary School Division, the Lynn Community Development team won the championship. The Mayor Jared Nicholson team captured the Middle School Division title while the Relax 360 team took home the High School Division team.

League Director Jeff Byrd did an outstanding job running the 24-team league under the overall administration of Lisa Nerich of the Parks and Recreation Department. Byrd has brought his incredible guidance and basketball instruction to Lynn youth basketball players for more than three decades.



Lynn Youth Summer Basketball League Director Jeff Byrd and assistants Jacqueline Ramirez (right) of Gordon College and Sydney Field of the University of New Haven.



Jeff Byrd, director of the Lynn Parks and Recreation Summer Basketball Program, is pictured with his grandson, Javian Byrd, who made an appearance in the Elementary School championship game.



The leaders of the Lynn Parks and Recreation Summer Basketball Program, Director Jeff Byrd, Dave Filias, Nancy Chakis, Geanni Byrd, Louis Rivera, and Kenny Turner.



Members of the Middle School Division playoff finalist team are pictured with their trophies. The team includes Coach Darik Kelsey and players Ty Brown, Jayden Kelsey, Trevon Neubert, Travis Sanchez, Davon Rucker, and Darren Baker.

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Coach Jamaal Byrd and the members of his Middle School Division champion Mayor Jared Nicholson team, from left, Edmond Mang, Carlos Nunez, Ryan Reynoso, Rowan Merryman, Izzy Pierresaint, and Jamaal Boyd.



Joel Perez, coach of the Lynn Community Development championship team, with his son, Jomer Perez.



Rowan Merryman put on a show in the Middle School championship game with 23 points and eight assists. Rowan is pictured with his parents, Rob Merryman and Christy Merryman, after the game.



League Director Jeff Byrd and the members of High School Division champion Relax 360 team and the playoff finalist Get Straight team.



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Share the love

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Friends recently adopted an adorable Cairn Terrier mix named Finley. He seems to be adapting to life in his new home. However, he has only bonded with the female half of the couple. He ignores the male and follows his Goddess everywhere.

One Person Dogs

There are breeds known for a tendency to be one-person dogs. These include Greyhounds, Shiba Inus, Cairn Terriers, German Shepherds, Afghan Hounds, Akitas, Australian Shepherds, Border Collies, Chihuahuas, Chows, Dobermans, and Basenjis. However, we have seen members of all these breeds who shared their love with multiple people. They may have a favorite human being, but most dogs do.

Clinging to one person can be a form of separation anxiety. Working to share the love with other family members and friends can also help with this issue.

What Makes the Dog Happy?

If you list everything you

know that makes a dog happy, you can start having a person who wants to bond with a dog to provide that incentive. If a dog is food oriented, the less favored person should be the one giving food.

The much-loved person should give ordinary treats. The person trying to win the love should woo the pup with high-value treats. This might be a tiny piece of cheese or dried liver for some dogs. We knew a Lab that adored apples, and anyone who shared an apple with Lily would win her heart. Sharing an afternoon apple or bit of cheese could be a bonding experience.

Most dogs have spots they don't like touched and other places where a scratch sends them into a happy daze. Have the favorite person do the hard stuff like clipping nails, cleaning paws, or brushing teeth, and the second person learns and provides those favorite touches.

Favorite Play or Activity

Anyone who has seen a retriever interact with someone willing to toss a stick or ball for them to chase will know how to

become the best buddy of that dog. Another dog might look forward to walks when they are allowed to sniff, sniff, sniff. Or, as in the case of our late Maggie Mae, time sitting on a bench in the park watching the world pass by.

Just the Two of Us

Another suggestion is to begin a new activity that will give the favored person some time off and create a unique bond with the other family member. This could be a formal behavioral training program or something fun like agility, nose work, or visiting a dog park.

Many dogs are excellent therapy dogs because they love the attention (and treats) they receive from the people they visit. They may also love being part of a special team with their therapy partner. The male half of our couple has made therapy dog visits with their last two dogs. We have suggested that they try this out with Finley. They live in a senior community, making it easy for them to test this activity. They still have the little wagon they've used over the years to make it



Finley has settled into life in his new home. However, he has only bonded with the female half of the couple.

easy for the people they visit to reach or pat the dog while seated and without bending.

What it comes down to is you need to decide what this particular dog loves and enjoys. Then, for a time, use this knowledge to make interactions with the less favored person positive, rewarding, and fun experiences for the

dog. Yes, the dog may never love two people equally, but they may be willing to share that love beyond their favorite human.

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LYNN POLICE OFFICERS RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

City Clerk Janet Rowe administered the oaths to four members of the Lynn Police Department during an officers' promotion ceremony held Aug. 4 at the station.

Michael O'Connell was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Lynn Police Department. Jarren Griffin, Ralph Sirois, and Timothy Nerich were promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Police Chief Christopher Reddy and Lynn Police officers joined the families and friends of the promoted officers at the impressive ceremony.



City Clerk Janet Rowe conducts the oath-taking ceremony for Lt. Michael O'Connell as Police Chief Christopher Reddy and Mayor Jared Nicholson look on during the important milestone in Mr. O'Connell's career in law enforcement.



Police Chief Christopher Reddy, Lt. Michael O'Connell, and Mayor Jared Nicholson.



Police Chief Christopher Reddy, Police Sgt. Jarren Griffin, Police Sgt. Jarren Griffin, Police Sgt. Timothy Nerich, and Mayor Jared Nicholson, following the swearing-in ceremony.



Lynn Police Chief Christopher Reddy and Lynn Police Sgt. Timothy Nerich.

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Celebrating Farmers Market Week

In recognition of the important role that farmers markets play in expanding access to fresh, healthy, and local food in Massachusetts, Governor Charlie Baker has declared to August 13, 2022, as Massachusetts Farmers Market Week. In celebration of Governor Baker's declaration, Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR) Commissioner John Lebeaux, along with state and local officials, are spending the week touring farmers markets throughout the Commonwealth to highlight the impact these markets have on their communities, serving as a vital link for the public to buy direct from local farmers.

"Farmers Markets offer us all with the opportunity to support the Commonwealth's many farms – big and small, and to meet and engage directly with our farmers and their staff," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Beth Card. "That special relationship between farmer and consumer highlights how local food is embedded in the culture of so many communities across the Commonwealth.

The Baker-Polito Administration is proud to continue to support the state's growers and producers."

In addition to the local food that they provide, farmers markets afford the public a chance to learn about the local food supply and how their food is grown. They are educational for all ages, allowing consumers to understand and recognize the hard work that goes into growing and harvesting food.

"While we support them in every season, now is an especially fantastic time to go out and support your local farmers market," said Department of Agricultural Resources Commissioner John Lebeaux. "It is the perfect time to be celebrating farmers markets during the height of summer as Massachusetts is currently in the midst of its peak harvest so consumers will find a vast and varied array of fruits, vegetables, and other wonderful, delicious products at their local farmers market."

Over 7,200 farms in Massachusetts keep approximately 491,000 acres of land as open

space and produce over \$475 million in agricultural goods each year. Massachusetts ranks fifth in the nation for direct market sales with over \$100 million annually, which accounts for 21.1% of the state's total sales of agricultural products— the highest proportion in the country. Additionally, there are approximately 216 summer and fall farmers markets and another 37 winter farmers markets in communities across the Commonwealth.

Increased access to the healthy foods available at farmers markets is made possible through partnerships and programs such as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Healthy Incentives Program (HIP), the Women Infants and Children (WIC), and Seniors Farmers Market Nutrition Programs. Furthermore, farmers markets provide direct access to the state's agricultural sector, help build a strong sustainable local food system, serve as public and community gathering places, and foster a closer connection between the consumer and the food that they consume.

Fiscal Year 2022 revenue collections total \$41.105 billion

Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) Commissioner Geoffrey Snyder announced that preliminary revenue collections for June 2022 totaled \$4.143 billion as of August 4, 2022, which is \$470 million or 12.8% more than actual collections in June 2021 and \$780 million or 23.2% more than benchmark.

June 2022 revenue collections

were impacted by the recently enacted elective pass-through entity (PTE) excise. After adjusting for PTE excise, June 2022 collections are \$213 million or 5.8% above actual collections in June 2021, and \$710 million or 22.3% more than benchmark.

Revenue collections for FY2022 were \$41.105 billion, which is \$6.982 billion or 20.5%

more than collections in FY2021, and \$3.438 billion or 9.1% more than the benchmark. After adjusting for PTE excise, FY2022 collections are \$4.932 billion or 14.5% more than collections in FY2021 and \$2.668 billion or 7.3% more than benchmark.

Since FY21, when sales tax acceleration was implemented, entities subject to sales tax acceleration make estimated payments in June for which returns are due in late July, and only once those returns are filed can DOR assess the split between taxes that are collected on behalf of the state, versus local option taxes that go to municipalities and taxes owed to the convention center fund.

"Fiscal Year 2022 revenue collections reflect unprecedented capital gains tax revenue, the temporary impact of PTE excise payments, current labor market conditions, and strength in retail sales", said Commissioner Snyder.

In general, June is a significant month for revenues because many individuals and corporations are required to make estimated payments. In most years, the month of June has ranked second (behind only April) in the proportion of annual revenue received during the month.

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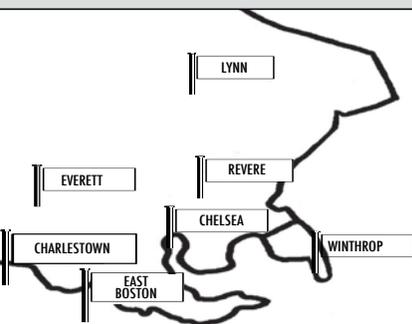
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The Democratic City Committee Ice Cream Social at the Lynn Museum honored one of the most influential Democratic members in Lynn history. For over five decades of dedicated service to the committee, supporting numerous candidates seeking political office, and an activist for democratic values, former City Democratic Committee Chairperson, Agnes Ricko, was recognized for her outstanding leadership throughout her long career.

Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre with Councilors at Large Brian Field and Hong Net, and Ward 3 Councilor Coco Alinsug presented a City Council Citation to Agnes Ricko. Councilor LaPierre stated from the City Council Citation, "In your 50 years of service, and leadership to Lynn Democratic City Committee, these astounding feats led to local, state, and federal Democratic victories. Your legendary work ethics and organizational capacity is imitated, but never duplicated. Your ability to pick up a phone to recruit volunteers for any given project will never be rivaled. You are loved by many in Lynn, the North Shore,

the Commonwealth, and the nation."

Mayor Jared Nicholson expressed how Agnes was a positive force for his campaign for Mayor, "She took over what my campaign was doing, and within a matter of weeks, Agnes brought us to the next level with her energy and her strong campaign skills; she mentored people with such tenderness whom she works with; her ultimate goodness has changed me in a serious way as it has changed many of us."

Congratulations to Agnes Ricko for her five decades of innumerable efforts to advance the Democratic Party, supporting candidates, and causes to bring forth a more just and free society to all from Mayor Nicholson's City Citation.

State Senator Brendan Crighton and State Representative Daniel Cahill presented State Citations to Agnes for her years of service to the Democratic Party and for her friendship.

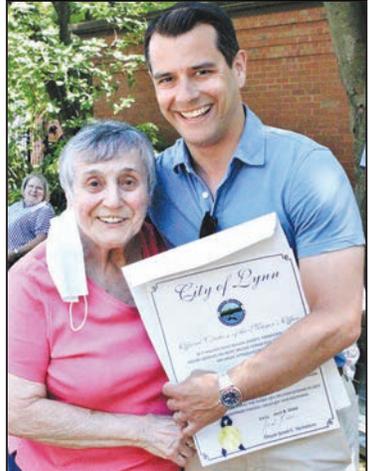
Agnes believed in a better world; she worked extremely hard to make her endeavors come true - a giant in Lynn political history.



Former Lynn Mayor, Thomas McGee, extended his sincere thank you to Agnes Ricko for her leadership in the Democratic City Committee.



Agnes Ricko received the City Council Citation from Councilors at Large Brian LaPierre and Hong Net with Ward 3 Coco Alinsug.



Mayor Jared Nicholson presented the City Citation to Agnes Ricko.



Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll and Essex County Sheriff Kevin Coppinger congratulated Agnes Ricko.



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