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From left, CMCC Executive Director Darrell Murkison, student guest speaker Taofeekat Lamina, Panel Discussion Leader and CMCC Board Member Alysha Hill Bingham, student guest speaker Malik Johnson, and guest speakers Natasha Megie-Maddrey and Attorney Michael Satterwhite.



Keynote Speaker the Rev. Dr. Theodore Hickman-Maynard, Associate Pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, CMCC Executive Director Darrell Murkison, and the Rev. Bernadette Hickman-Maynard, Pastor of the Bethel AME Church.



Vick Breedy, who delivered a poem during the program, Wendy Joseph, and Adriana Paz, vice president of the North Shore Juneteenth Association.

CMCC hosts Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day Legacy Observation and Celebration

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The Community Minority Cultural Center held its 37th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Day

Legacy Observation and Celebration on Jan. 16 at the Knights of Columbus.

CMCC Executive Director Darrell Murkison served as the

master of ceremonies.

Board Member Gail Rayndles welcomed the many guests to the

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Hitting the Road

Lynn Classical's undefeated girls team enjoys field trip to UConn college basketball game

By Cary Shuman

The Lynn Classical High girls basketball team traveled to the Gampel Pavilion in Storrs, Conn., Saturday to watch the UConn-Butler University women's basketball game.

Head coach Tom Sawyer and assistant coaches Rob Smith, Alina Garrity, and Shardaye Berry chaperoned the annual trip.

"We've attended a college basketball game just about every year," said Sawyer who is in his 17th season as head coach and has his Lady Rams leading the GBL with a 14-0 record. "I think it is important to expose the student athletes to college athletics and a college campus even if it is only for part of one day."

The team was making its second visit to watch UConn, who has been a perennial contender for the NCAA Division 1 national championship under Coach Geno Auriemma. UConn easily defeated Butler, 79-39. Past college campus destinations for Classical teams have included Harvard, Merrimack, Bentley, Framingham State, and Boston College.

Sawyer described the atmosphere inside the Gampel Pavilion for the UConn game as "electric." From the "lights out" starting lineup introductions, to everybody clapping and standing up until UConn scores a point, to the on-court activities during timeouts, to the outstanding play on the floor, it is an ideal basketball environment," related Sawyer.

Rams clinch tourney berth

Classical was one of the first teams in Massachusetts to clinch a berth in the 2023 MIAA State Tournament. The Rams are rolling along in first place in the GBL, but Sawyer said the focus is only on the next opponent.

What has been the key to Classical's perfect record to-date?

"I attribute our current record to the old adage of one game at a time," said Sawyer. "The players have done a good job taking each individual game plan and executing it. Our defense has been solid, and offensively, I would like to think that we have a variety of ways to score such as out of the half court, transition off a defensive rebound, and transition off a defensive steal or deflection. We also have balanced scoring across our five starters who are each averaging between 6.7 and 10.9 points per game. In our 13 games thus far, we have had five different leading scorers which I feel is a testament to our balance."

The Rams have been receiving outstanding leadership from their four seniors, Akiya Brown, Lauren Hennessey, Ava Thurman, and Kylee Mills.

"I believe in high school athletics that senior leadership is very important both on and off the court," said Sawyer. "Our senior leaders know what is expected of the players in our program and can explain and emulate that to the underclassmen. On the floor, because our seniors have

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Mayor Nicholson will deliver State of the City Address on Feb. 7 at City Hall

Mayor Jared Nicholson will deliver his first State of the City Address on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Nicholson will speak about his accomplishments during his first year in office and outline his goals for the future in the Address.

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EDITORIAL

THE MAURA HEALEY ERA HAS BEGUN!

Governor Maura Healey wasted little time since her inauguration a few weeks ago in setting the pace for what we're sure will be an active -- and activist -- administration with her announcement last week that she will be filing her first two pieces of legislation, one of which is a \$987 million "immediate needs" bond bill targeting housing and economic development and another for an additional \$400 million for MassWorks that will make grants available to cities and towns for infrastructure projects.

Governor Healey, who highlighted economic development as a top priority during her campaign, said she filed the "immediate needs" bill "to ensure critical housing and economic development programs across the state can continue to serve people in Massachusetts without interruption."

The \$400 million for infrastructure will continue the funding stream for MassWorks, which was established in 2010, that will ensure that this key program will create essential infrastructure improvements in communities across our state,

In our view, Governor Healey's announcement represents a burst of energy that portends a refreshing change in the atmosphere on Beacon Hill.

To be sure, her predecessor, Charlie Baker, was the most popular governor in the country during his eight-year tenure. But it was clear that after two exhausting terms in office, Baker's enthusiasm for the job had waned -- which, by the way, is to be expected, especially after three years of battling a pandemic.

But beyond that, Healey represents a true changing of the guard in politics on Beacon Hill. For all of his progressive views, Charlie Baker was a straight, male Baby Boomer who, like all of us, was a product of his age and his times. There were some things he just could not accept, such as marijuana legalization and providing driver's licenses for non-citizens, that showed that he was out-of-step with the times.

By contrast, Maura Healey is a gay, female Gen Xer -- and accordingly will bring a perspective to the job of governor that will be based on her personal experience.

(We also would note that both Baker and Healey are Harvard graduates where they both played basketball, but Healey was the captain and a star player, whereas Baker was...not so much.)

Yes, the times they are a changin' -- and we're looking forward to the Maura Healey era in Massachusetts.

JACINDA ARDERN: A TOTAL CLASS ACT

We wish to make note of the incredibly classy announcement last week by New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern, who told her country that she will be stepping down from the post after almost six years in office.

Ms. Ardern took over the job at the age of 37, making her at the time the youngest head of state in the world.

She admitted very forthrightly that she had "nothing left in the tank," and that she was shifting her focus in life to her family (she has a four year-old daughter.)

Jacinda Ardern epitomized the term "political courage." Her tenure will be remembered for her compassionate response to a massacre in a mosque in the nation's capital, Christchurch, and for her subsequent spearheading of a ban on assault weapons in that country. She also guided New Zealand through the worst of the COVID crisis with courage, determination, and competency that saw New Zealand ultimately have one of the lowest COVID mortality rates in the world.

Ms. Ardern will be missed on the world stage. We can only hope that political leaders in our country might learn from her example.

GUEST OP-ED

Monterey Park, Evansville shootings, Hero Brandon Tsay, We need the news, good and bad

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

We like good news but typically the news is not good. Too often no news is good news. In reality, no news is bad news for us all.

There is lots of recent bad news. A crazed gunman entered a dance hall in Monterey Park, California killing 10 people and wounding many innocent people. A former employee walked into an Evansville, Indiana Walmart and shot an employee in the face in the store breakroom. The shooter was killed by local police. A planned protest in downtown Atlanta turned violent when protestors damaged stores and burned a police car over the weekend.

We did hear astonishing good news from Monterey Park. Brandon Tsay confronted the gunman at a second location where he was about to enter and kill more people. He heroically wrestled the gun away from the killer and pointed it at him causing the gunman to leave the scene. Only God knows how many lives Tsay saved. He is a true hero.

News is always happening nationally, locally and individually to us all. We need the information whether it's good or bad. We need the national and regional news but the local news is up front and close to us.

For example, all around us we are targets of scams, thieves and prowling bad people. Americans were scammed to the tune 5.8 billion dollars in 2021. (Digital Guardian). We are never beyond being duped. Today, daily text messages, emails, phone calls and mail come to Americans phishing for a sucker who will buy the false story they are telling. They are good at what they do. My son was away in a

foreign country when I was duped out of \$350 years ago. The caller was very professional sounding and convincing. I believed that if I did not pay the money owed by my son it would negatively impact his career. This was at the beginning of the telephone scam industry and I paid him the money. Later I realized that I had been scammed.

Years ago, a dear friend received a telephone call from someone posing as an IRS agent. The scammer told the senior adult man that he owed \$45,000 in back taxes for various reasons. The friend was about 90 years old and living on a meager retirement income. He didn't realize he was being scammed, was overwhelmed with anxiety and killed himself.

"At every level of life there is a new devil," an old friend once said. At every stage of life there are new twists, turns and curves. We are never beyond being informed, learning and developing. Young people make mistakes but so do old people. We often think we've lived long enough and know most everything, but we don't. Most of us have become more aware of this problem but

crooks work at catching people off guard and are constantly developing new schemes.

Today, we have search engines and are inundated with news and information. However, we don't hear all the news nor do we know everything we need to know when we need to know. Often, we learn the hard way. This is why education is expensive. Life experience education is often the most expensive and difficult of all learning processes. Even in life education we learn but we don't always utilize the life experience very much. Too often we repeat the same mistakes hoping for a different outcome.

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Sports betting begins Jan. 31 at Encore Boston Harbor

By Cary Shuman

Encore Boston Harbor announced on Wednesday that the official launch of in-person sports betting at the resort will begin on Tuesday, January 31. The property will begin taking sports bets at 10 a.m. at WynnBET Sports Kiosks. The WynnBET Sportsbook will begin taking bets immediately following a special 10 a.m. inaugural event.

Boston has the best sports fans in the world," said Jenny Holaday, president of Encore Boston Harbor. "We can't wait to open Boston's sportsbook and welcome our guests to bet on their favorite teams."

In addition to the WynnBET Sportsbook's ten live betting windows, the resort will feature the most sports betting kiosks in the state with more than 115. The majority of WynnBET Sports Kiosks will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Other onsite options include the Express Sportsbook located on the first floor of the self-parking garage with 20 kiosks and a 15-minute parking limit for sports bettors looking to get in and out quickly.

Encore Boston Harbor also offers a website that helps guests create any type of sports bet on their personal mobile device. Guests can save – or copy – the generated QR code and scan it at any open WynnBET Sports Kiosk on property, called Bring Your Own Device (BYOD). The QR code will instantly bring up their desired wager on the kiosk screen, allowing sports bettors the time to build their bet slips from any location, then quickly scanning it at any betting kiosk in the resort..

"We've created a thoughtfully-designed sports betting experience for our guests at Encore Boston Harbor," said Ian Williams, president of Wynn Interactive. "Whether you're placing your first sports bet ever, or you're a seasoned sports bettor, we've thought through how we can make your visit as easy and enjoyable as possible."

The Encore Boston Harbor first-ever sports bets will be taken in the WynnBET Kiosk Room at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, January 31. Thirty-two lucky guests will be chosen to place the historic bets. Immediately following, guests can witness Boston championship-winning athletes simultaneously place the first bets at the windows inside the WynnBET Sportsbook. The event will be emceed by ESPN's Sean McDonough. Championship trophies will also be on display and available for photo opportunities for guests.

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played a lot of games, they have the experience it takes to make in-game adjustments and help their teammates as well. Senior leadership is huge in high school athletics, and I have four very good seniors.

Sawyer was asked whether

this year's team has exceeded pre-season expectations.

"I don't have expectations of number of wins or anything like that. My expectations are the players in our programs are good ambassadors for Lynn Classical High School and Lynn Classical

girls basketball, they are diligent in the classroom, they are good teammates, they give maximum effort, have a good attitude and are coachable. Given those expectations, I would say this year team has done a very good job, so far."



CARY SHUMAN PHOTO

The Lynn Classical High School girls basketball team's players and coaches are pictured before boarding the bus for a field trip to a UConn women's basketball game. Front row, left to right, are Deleisha Perez, Kylee Mills, Eri'Chelle Lluveres, Jennifer Ramos, Ylianna Clark, Jayliana Wesley, Maegan Baker, and Savannah Tang. Back row, left to right, are Coach Rob Smith, Coach Alina Garrity, Brooke Braswell, Mea Papazoglou, Keisha Perez, Linda Jallow, Gigi Ramirez, Lauren Wilson, Lauren Hennessey, Akiyah Brown, Ava Thurman, Jada Tejada, Nevaeh Eth, Yarienny Ruiz, Coach Shardaye Berry, and Head Coach Tom Sawyer.

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around for years continue to close. Every week I receive notification of a newspaper printing its final edition and that's not good news.

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The Lynn English High School swimming team is enjoying a successful season under the direction of head coach Michelle Kurkul, a former Lynn Swimmer of Year and Williams College

standout. The team is gearing up for the upcoming Lynn City Meet where it will compete against the Lynn Classical and Lynn Tech teams.



Head Coach Michelle Kurkul , Captains Miriam Crisman, Eamonn McHale and Ina Shabani, and Assistant Coach Brigid Houlihan.



Head Coach Michelle Kurkul (left) and Assistant Coach Brigid Houlihan with the Lynn English Swim Team.

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Lynn English seniors, Captain Miriam Crisman, Kylie Griffin and Captain Ina Shabani.

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event that honored the outstanding civil rights leader and orator, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Bishop Dr. Anthony Bennett of the Greater Bethel Pentecostal Church delivered the invocation.

Mayor Jared Nicholson brought the official greetings from the City of Lynn.

The Rev. Bernadette Hickman-Maynard, Pastor of the Bethel AME Church and the Lynn Racial Justice Commission delivered remarks at the breakfast.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore Hickman-Maynard, Associate Pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Lynn, was the keynote speaker.

CMCC Board Member Alysha Hill Bingham led a panel discussion about the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with guest speakers Natasha Megie-Maddrey and Attorney Michael Satterwhite and youth speakers Taofeekat Lamina and Malik Johnson.



Alysha Hill Bingham, director of the Alysha Hill Bingham Leadership Foundation, and Lynn Mayor Jared Nicholson.

chael Satterwhite and youth speakers Taofeekat Lamina and Malik Johnson.

The Rev. Dr. Andre Bennett delivered the benediction to conclude the program.



Councilor-at-Large Hong Net, Ward 6 City Councilor Fred Hogan, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, Ward 2 City Councilor Rick Starbard, Councilor-at-Large Buzzy Barton, and Willie Dupree.



School Committee member Lennin Pena, State Rep. Jenny Armini, and State Rep. Dan Cahill.



The Footstep Dance Ministry from Zion Baptist Church performed a dance at the MLK Breakfast. From left, are Naomi Brent, Brianna Warren, Janiya Lane, Dance Director Elizabeth Figueroa, Youth Leader and Choir Director Jereme Harris, Dahleah Brown, and Rikayla Wright.



CMCC officers and board members, Front row, from left, Alysha Hill Bingham, Gail Rayndles, Natasha Megie-Maddrey, Nadine Murkison, and Gabrielle Pitcher. Back row, from left, are Executive Director Darrell Murkison, Roy Rhodes, William Lott Jr., and Larry Hall.



Among those pictured at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast are Andrea Gayle-Bennett, Anthony Murkison, Sebrina Underwood, former UCLA football standout Art Akers, Stacy M. Bryant-Brown, and Cheryl Mullen Kemp. Standing are MBTA Transit Police Chief Kenneth Green, Tyrone Brown, and former Michigan football standout Jeff Akers.



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Students are all smiles during an outing at St. John's School in the North End.

2 to 5 years old located at 20 Winthrop St. in Charlestown. The school, which was formed through the leadership of Father James Ronan Ph.D., Pastor of St. Mary-St Catherine of Siena parish in Charlestown and a board of parents, citizens, and

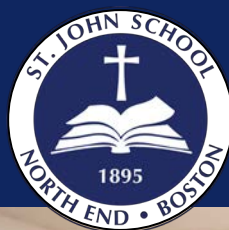
friends, opened in October of 2009.

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Wonderful to be together again at St. John School!

By Rebecca Griffin

Nestled in the heart of Boston's historic North End, St. John School has educated children since 1895. Welcoming students in PreKindergarten Three through Grade Eight from over thirty five zip codes, we instill Catholic values while focusing on Faith and academic excellence.

In September 2020 during the pandemic, St. John School remained open. Every child continued to learn either in-person or through remote learning. We were able to remain open without closure throughout the past two years, while also continuing to focus on students' academic and spiritual growth because of the exceptional hard work of our entire community. Through diligent planning and execution, we kept our school healthy, safe, and open. To be able to remain open, our ages did not mix, our families did not come into the building, and we did not gather as a community.

This past Christmas Season, it was such a joy to bring everyone back together again as our greater St. John School Community.



Advent Angels from grades Kindergarten and Sixth Grade working together on their Nativity Scene crafts.

It was wonderful to celebrate through several school wide events:

Our Advent Angel initiative matched older students with younger students to spend time together, share snack times, and to create a multi-week nativity craft. Our very own art teacher, the amazing Mr. Barber drew our nativity scene that St. John School students added to each week of Advent. At the conclusion of this initiative, our older Advent Angels accompanied our younger Advent Angels, and sat together at our whole school Christmas Mass at our beautiful



First, Seventh and Eighth graders from St. John School at Quincy Market. They are pictured on their walk to St. Anthony's Franciscan Food Center to deliver fresh produce food donations and Christmas Cards that the students made.

Parish Church, St. Leonard's Church. (St. Leonard's Church is celebrating 150 years this year, www.saintleonardchurchboston.org/150thcelebration). It was wonderful to see friendships de-

velop and flourish across grade levels through this initiative.

It is wonderful to be together again at St. John School!

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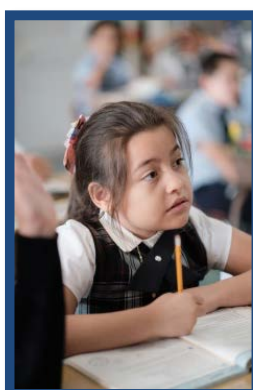


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Student hard at work at our in house Hydroponic Tower Garden.

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ed day options for Toddlers, Young Preschool, and Pre-school. Financial aid is available via the FACTS system.

Visit gscharlestown.org or call 617-242-8800 for more information.

Immaculate Conception Parish School, located at 127 Winthrop St. in Revere, is a co-ed Catholic elementary school for pre-school through eighth grade, which has been extoling the virtues of "tradition pride, and excellence" to its students since opening in 1913. The school currently serves more than 300 students in Grades 3-8 from Revere and surrounding communities.

"The mission of Immaculate Conception Parish School is to prepare a culturally diverse student community to become responsible, well-rounded, faith-filled citizens by focusing on Catholic values and high academic standards," according to the school's website. "Our school celebrates its faith by

practicing the ideals of peace, justice, and service to others, thereby witnessing to Christ's teachings."

Total tuition and fees for Pre-school (3-year-olds) and Pre-K (4-year-olds) is \$7,315; total tuition and fees for Kindergarten is \$6,315; and total tuition and fees for Grades 1-8 are \$6,015 for one child, \$11,330 for two children, and \$16,645 for three children. Families who can provide the necessary factual documentation are eligible for financial aid.

An Open House takes place on Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and on Thursday, Feb. 2, from 10 to 11 a.m., at the school.

For more information on Immaculate Conception Parish School, call (617) 933-9230, email dtracy@icarevere.org, or visit ICRevere.org.

St Pius V School is a coed Catholic elementary school for pre-K through Grade 8 located at 28 Bowler St. in Lynn. The

Sisters of Saint Joseph founded St. Pius V School in cooperation with the Parish of St. Pius V 1 in 1945. The school was initially based at a former public school building on Maple Street and served only two grades before relocating to its current Bowker Street home in 1959 and expanded to serve pre-K to Grade 8.

"Education at St. Pius V School is a 'Lived Experience' and focuses on developing the whole child according to the gospel of Jesus Christ," according to the school's mission statement on its website. "The school provides a unique, comprehensive, quality education with particular emphasis on Catholic values, fundamental skills, critical thinking, technology, and the fine arts."

St Pius V School has financial aid available via the FACTS system, but there is a \$25 non-refundable processing fee for each application.

An Open House will take place on Sunday, Jan. 29, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the school.

For more information, visit stpiusvschool.org, email info@stpiusvschool.org, or call 781-593-8292.

East Boston Central Catholic School is a faith-based school serving Pre-K through Grade 8

located at 69 London St. in East Boston. The school was established in September of 1974 as a multi-parish, collaborative elementary school serving Our Lady of the Assumption, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Most Holy Redeemer and Sacred Heart Parishes.

"East Boston Central Catholic School is committed to strong basic skills development within a solid Christian Framework," according to the school's mission statement. "The curriculum at all times is geared to foster the growth of individual self-worth; to develop a love and commitment to our faith; to encourage knowledge and pride in one's heritage; to develop an appreciation and respect for cultural diversities; and to develop a commitment of service to others."

Full-rate tuition for 2023-2024 is \$6,200 for one child; \$9,900 for two children (\$2,500 savings); \$11,600 for three children (\$7,000 savings); and \$12,600 for four children (\$12,200 savings). Discounted tuition rates and financial aid are also available.

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The 2022-2023 tuition for Grades 6, 7, and 8 is \$27,885, and the tuition for Grades 9 through 12 is \$29,150. Around 36 percent of students received needs-based tuition assistance, while St. John's meets 99 percent of families demonstrated need using the services of Blackbaud Financial Aid Management to process and determine need for all tuition assistance applications.

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION STUDENTS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.



Some students from the Immaculate Conception Eighth-Grade class, Mrs. Tracy, and parent chaperons joined together with many others from the Archdiocese of Boston, traveling to the annual March for Life in Washington, D.C. previously. The trip included attending a Christian rock concert called "LifeFest," followed by adoration, Mass, and the March itself. It was a memorable experience for all. Students accompanying the Archdiocese this year will be leaving on Jan. 28 to participate in the March for Life in Washington, D.C.

NEWS BRIEFS

LYNN STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT UNH

University of New Hampshire's Dean's List for the Fall 2022 Semester

The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the fall 2022 semester.

Olivia Teague of Lynn earning Honors

Emily Ramroop of Lynn earning Honors

Kevin Baker of Lynn earning Highest Honors

PELLETIER NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY

Emma Pelletier of Lynn excelled during the Fall 2022 semester at Hofstra, achieving a GPA of at least 3.5 to earn a spot on the Dean's List. Emma's major is Filmmaking.

Hofstra University is an inter-

nationally ranked and recognized private university in Hempstead, N.Y. Hofstra is a dynamic community of nearly 11,000 students dedicated to civic engagement, academic excellence and becoming leaders in their communities and their careers. Our campus is a leafy oasis just a quick train ride away from New York City and all its cultural, recreational and professional opportunities. We offer small classes and personal attention, with the resources, technology and facilities of a large university. Students can choose from more than 165 undergraduate program options and 175 graduate program options in the liberal arts and sciences, education, health professions and human services, the Peter S. Kalikow School of Government, Public Policy and International Affairs, the Fred DeMatteis School of Engineering and Applied Science, the Frank G. Zarb School of Business, the Lawrence Herbert School of Communication, the Maurice A.

Deane School of Law, the Hofstra Northwell School of Nursing and Physician Assistant Studies, and the Donald and Barbara Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra/Northwell.

NOMINATE A YOUNG CONSERVATIONIST

Do you know an outstanding youth who is an advocate for wildlife and conservation? Nominations are now being accepted for the Young Conservationist Award, presented by Zoo New England.

As part of the celebration of Zootopia, Zoo New England's annual fundraising gala, zoo staff is excited to announce that applications are now being accepted for the Young Conservationist Award. The nominated youth should be enrolled in grades 3 through 12, have demonstrated a positive commitment to conservation at large and/or Zoo New England's mission, and have

engaged in some outstanding action to support this. The award, which includes a \$2,500 scholarship to further the recipient's project and conservation work, will be presented at Zootopia on June 10 at Franklin Park Zoo. The winner and two adults will receive complimentary tickets to Zootopia to participate in the awards ceremony.

"We are honored to once again present the Young Conservationist Award to an outstanding youth who is making a difference for wildlife and the environment," said John Linehan, President and CEO of Zoo New England. "A cornerstone of the Zoo is to protect the natural world and cultivate the next generation of environmental stewards. Our past winners have been inspiring young individuals who share this mission and we can't wait to continue this tradition."

for the Young Conservationist Award are being accepted through Friday, April 7, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. Nomination forms are

available at <https://www.zoone-wengland.org/zootopia>. Please email questions to YoungConservationistAward@zoone-wengland.org.

Zootopia is Zoo New England's annual fundraising gala. This year's event, to be held at Franklin Park Zoo on June 10 from 6:30 – 9:30 p.m., promises to be an unforgettable evening. The gala begins with an auction, followed by catered tasting stations and dancing. Attendees are encouraged to wear animal-inspired attire.

from Zootopia will directly benefit Zoo New England's Franklin Park Zoo and Stone Zoo and will help to further the Zoos' mission to inspire and educate the next generation of conservation stewards and leaders.

To purchase tickets or to learn about sponsorship opportunities, visit <https://www.zoone-wengland.org/zootopia> or call 617-379-5190.

General electric workers diagnosed with cancer, secure cash benefits from multiple private trusts

Plant workers employed before 1981 diagnosed with various cancers are entitled to special benefits. Lung cancer, esophageal cancer, laryngeal cancer, pharyngeal cancer, stomach cancer, colon cancer, rectal cancer, and mesothelioma are frequently caused by asbestos exposure. Asbestos-laced products were used for decades at General Electric. Neither employees nor management were aware of the asbestos risk.

Asbestos is a mineral that in its natural state is harmless. It becomes harmful when it is pulled apart or ground up into flexible fibers. Then, when inhaled or swallowed, microscopic asbestos fibers may be permanently affixed to body tissue. Over many years, these fibers may cause genetic changes that can lead to cancer. According to the National Cancer Institute,

"It can take from 10 to 40 years or more for asbestos-related cancers to appear."

To compensate cancer victims and the families of deceased cancer victims, Federal Bankruptcy Courts have required asbestos manufacturers to set aside hundreds of millions of dollars in private trusts. Through these trusts, cancer victims can receive money damages by the filing of timely, detailed, and accurate claims.

Norris Injury Lawyers has announced a specific initiative to assist General Electric employees in recovering money set aside for them in these asbestos trusts. Cancer victims or the families of deceased victims who worked at the plant before 1981 may call 800-478-9578 for a free evaluation of their claim. Additional information is available at getnorris.com/asb.

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Celebrate Black History Month with guided African-American Patriots Tours on Freedom Trail

Freedom Trail Foundation's acclaimed African-American Patriots Tours celebrate the African-American patriots that played a vital role in the start of the American Revolution in Boston and in the formation of our country. Led by 18th-century costumed guides, tour-goers have the opportunity to view history through the eyes of these courageous men and women throughout Black History Month in February.

African-American Patriots Tours begin on Saturday, February 4, and are held regularly in February on Saturdays and Sundays departing at 10:45 a.m. from the Boston Common Visitor Information Center. Revolutionary figures such as Crispus Attucks, Phillis Wheatley, Prince Hall, Peter Salem, and others come to life during these 90-minute walking tours while zigzagging through the Freedom Trail – Boston's iconic 2.5-mile brick trail leading to 16 nationally significant historic sites. African-American Patriots Tours invite visitors to discover the sacrifices these patriots made, the battles they fought, and legacies they left behind. Experience the historic events of the American Revolution and the immense contributions of black Bostonians as they unfold along Boston's historic red-lined path.

African-American Patriots® Tours are ideal for groups, schools, residents and those visiting the city. Public tour tickets may be purchased at the Boston Common Visitor Information Center at \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors and students, and \$8 for children under 12, and tickets may also be purchased online at TheFreedomTrail.org. The African-American Patriots® Tours are also available year-round for groups by reservation.

Other events and programs celebrating Black History Month are held at official Freedom Trail sites. For information regarding Freedom Trail events and programs, tickets, reservations, group rates or questions, please call (617) 357-8300 or visit TheFreedomTrail.org.

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NORTH SHORE ADULT DAY HEALTH CENTER IN LYNN

The North Shore Adult Day Health Center serves senior citizens with recreational and therapeutic activities. This health center is at 191 North Common Street in Lynn. When adults arrive, they are joyful and excited entering the day care center.

Professional support is always available, such as social, grooming, and nursing services includ-

ing adult resource coordinators and specialized therapists as well as organized local field trips. The main goal for this center is to promote health with a nutritious breakfast, snacks, and lunch. Health insurance covers part of the cost.

A resolute staff makes the program fun and safe for these seniors.



Health Center Support Staff – Adalgisa Hernandez, Margarita Gonzalez, Rosa Bingham, Barbara Murphy, Elisa Pena, Yoleny Ynoa, Danilda Maria, Zoilode Jesus Ramirez, Juan Marguetti, and Maria Santiago.



Adult Day Health Center Administration – Social Worker Danilda Maria, Marketing Director Yoleny Ynoa, and Floor Manager Maria Santiago (Absent – Program Director Javier Marquez).



Senior citizens at North Shore Adult Day Health Center prepared for Walking Shoe Tour.

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CB UNLIMITED TAX CONSULTING HOLDS GRAND OPENING

Cecilia Bardales, owner of CB Unlimited Tax Consulting, hosted a grand opening and ribbon-cutting celebration at her new business located at 78 Baldwin St., Lynn.

Mayor Jared Nicholson, Ward 2 Councilor Rich Colucci, and North Shore Latino Business Association President and CEO Frances Martinez were among those congratulating Cecilia on her venture and wishing her success as a new business owner in the city.



David Suazo from Boston de Noche and Cecilia Bardales, owner of CB Unlimited Tax Consulting.



Alberto Vasallo III, publisher of El Mundo-Boston, Cecilia Bardales, owner of CB Unlimited Tax Consulting, Frances Martinez president, founder, and CEO of the North Shore Latino Business Association.



Efrén Rodríguez, Cecilia Bardales, owner of CB Unlimited Tax Consulting, Alex Rhalimi, and Mayor Jared Nicholson.



Cecilia Bardales received Mass. State Senate and Lynn City Council Citations in recognition of her opening a new business in the city. From left, are David Zeller, Obed Matul, Rosa Feliz, Shaina Cruel from Senator Brendan Crighton's Office, MSLBA President and CEO Frances Martinez, Ircania Valera, Cecilia Bardales CB Unlimited Tax Consulting owner, Ward 4 City Councilor Rich Colucci, Mayor Jared Nicholson, Claudia Villaquiran, Jatna Tejada, and Lorena Soacha.



Pictured at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for CB Unlimited Tax Consulting at 78 Baldwin St., Lynn, are David Zeller, Ircania Valera, Claudia Villaquiran, Efrén Rodríguez, Lorena Soacha, Jatna Tejada, Cecilia Bardales, CB Unlimited Tax Consulting owner, NSLBA President and CEO Director Frances Martinez, Mayor Jared Nicholson, Rosa Feliz, Estela Melendez, Ward 4 City Councilor Richard Colucci, Obed Matul, and Alex Rhalimi.



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