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MARY JANE SOLIMINE WAS A WONDERFUL WOMAN

Our city lost a great lady this week with the passing of Mrs. Mary Jane Solimine on Monday.

Together with her husband, David Solimine Sr., to whom she was married for 65 years, Mary Jane formed a philanthropic couple who donated to many organizations in Lynn in ways both big and small.

The quiet manner with which she personally helped so many for decades brings to mind the words of the poet Wordsworth (which we have paraphrased):

The best portion of a good woman's life is her little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.

Mary Jane, who passed away suddenly a day short of her 90th birthday, was loved and admired by all who knew this wonderful woman. Her loss truly will leave an irreplaceable void in our community.

We know we join with all of our fellow citizens in Lynn in offering our condolences to her large and extended family, especially to her husband David Sr.

May she rest in peace.

NICOLE MCCLAIN SWORN IN AS COUNCILOR-AT-LARGE



MAKING HISTORY: Associate Judge of the District Court, the Honorable Judge James LaMonthe, congratulates Nicole McClain as Councilor-at-Large. McClain is the first Black woman to be sworn into the Lynn City Council. See more photos on Page 9.

Solimine receives Lifetime Patriot Award

By Cary Shuman

The newly revitalized Lynn Veterans Council, consisting of veterans' organizations in the city, honored David Solimine Sr. with its Lifetime Patriot Award during a luncheon Saturday at the Knights of Columbus.

Veterans Council President Charles Dineen and Lynn Veterans Services Officer Michael Sweeney led the impressive ceremony that recognized Solimine for his outstanding commitment and support to veterans' organizations.

"I want to thank the guest of honor, David Solimine Sr., who is being recognized by the Lynn Veterans Council for his many years of service and support for all veterans," Sweeney told the assemblage. "David Solimine has always been there for our

veterans. I also want to thank David's family for sharing him with us for all these years."

Mayor Jared Nicholson also

praised Solimine, who is the owner of Solimine Funeral

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David Solimine receives the Lifetime Patriot Award from Veterans Council President Charles Dineen with Lynn Veterans Director Mike Sweeney, Mayor Jared Nicholson, and State Senator Brendan Crighton.

Moulton hosts forum on affordable housing crisis

By Cary Shuman

Congressman Seth Moulton convened a forum Monday at the Lynn City Council Chambers that focused on solutions to the current affordable housing crisis in Massachusetts and on the North Shore.

Mayor Jared Nicholson delivered the opening remarks for the forum, thanking Moulton for his leadership on the issue of affordable housing.

Congressman Moulton presented remarks before the first of the two panel discussions.

"We need to work together

across party lines and all levels of government to solve this problem," said Moulton. "We're here this morning because Massachusetts is facing a housing affordability crisis and the old playbook just isn't working."

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Celebrate Literacy Day planning committee announces 2023 Excellence in Leadership Award recipient

Special to the Journal

The Celebrate Literacy Day Planning Committee announced the organization receiving the 2023 Excellence in Literacy Leadership Award (ELLA).

We are proud to announce that the recipient of the 2023 Excellence in Literacy Leadership Award (ELLA) is The Lynn His-

panic Scholarship Fund.

The Lynn Hispanic Scholarship Fund (LHSF) was established in 1991 by a group of volunteer Latino community members who wanted to assist

and support Lynn Hispanic/Latino high school graduates in their transition to college.

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EDITORIAL

ANTISEMITISM HAS NO PLACE IN OUR SOCIETY

As we were reading about the federal court trial that is getting underway this week of the 50 year-old Pennsylvania man charged with fatally shooting 11 people and wounding six at a Pittsburgh synagogue in 2018, which was the deadliest antisemitic attack in U.S. history, we at first felt a sense of irony -- which then turned to sadness -- and finally into anger.

Irony, because this miscreant's trial follows Holocaust Remembrance Week, which was observed last week (Holocaust Remembrance Day itself was last Tuesday) throughout the world.

Sadness, for the innocent victims of his rampage, most of whom were elderly worshippers, whose lives were taken at the Tree of Life synagogue on the morning of Oct. 27, 2018.

And anger, that antisemitism not only still exists, but is growing all across our country.

When we were young, the typical antisemitic act consisted of a rock thrown through the window of a temple or some ant-semitic graffiti. But those acts of vandalism typically were committed by teens who had been drinking, and who were as likely to throw rocks through a school window as a synagogue.

But in recent years, antisemitic violence has escalated exponentially, both in numbers and in severity, of which the Tree of Life mass shooting is the apotheosis.

The Anti Defamation League (ADL) found that the number of antisemitic incidents in the U.S. increased by more than 36 percent in the past year, from 2,721 in 2021 to 3,697 in 2022. Antisemitic and white supremacist propaganda in the U.S. also hit new levels.

According to the ADL's web site, 2022 saw the highest number on record since the ADL began tracking antisemitic incidents in 1979, marking the third time in the past five years that the year-end total has been the highest number ever recorded.

The ADL also noted that incidents increased in each of the major audit categories: antisemitic harassment increased 29% to 2,298; antisemitic vandalism increased 51% to 1,288; and antisemitic assaults increased 26% to 111.

This trend is having a profound effect upon our fellow citizens of the Jewish faith.

A New Jersey rabbi wrote a column in the New York Times over the weekend in which he said:

"In the four years since the shooting at the Tree of Life Congregation in Pittsburgh, American Jewish institutions have developed rapid-response playbooks to address concrete terror threats and best practices have been shared around the country. We have invested in our security infrastructure and communicated those changes to our congregants. Over the past few years we've added cameras, panic buttons, shatterproof film to our windows, and boulders meant to keep cars from plowing into our buildings."

For those of us who were born shortly after the end of WWII, it is inconceivable that antisemitism can be on the rise. To be sure, antisemitism always has existed in our country, but when we were growing up in the '60s and '70s in the immediate aftermath of WWII and the Holocaust, it seemed that the lessons of the horrors of WWII had been learned and that the world was becoming a better place, not only for Jews, but for people of all races and creeds.

So it has been with a profound sense of sadness, dismay, and anger for us to witness the sharp increase in antisemitic acts across the United States today.

The theme of Holocaust Remembrance Week is that the world must never forget what can happen when hate and politics merge to create a force of evil. That is a message that is just as timely today as it ever has been.

GUEST OP-ED

Healey-Driscoll Administration highlights 100 days of making Massachusetts more affordable, competitive and equitable

Special to the Journal

Governor Maura T. Healey and Lieutenant Governor Kimberley Driscoll's 100th day in office was on April 15, and they are highlighting their key accomplishments to make Massachusetts more affordable, competitive and equitable.

In addition to building out a strong team of cabinet members, the administration filed its first budget and tax package that propose historic investments in education, transportation and climate and deliver relief for seniors, renters and families. Governor Healey also swiftly followed through on key pledges, such as establishing a housing secretariat and proposing an expanded Child and Family Tax Credit, free community college for students over 25, full funding of the Student Opportunity Act, one percent of the budget for the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs and tripling the budget of the Clean Energy Center.

And when faced when a radical ruling from a federal court judge in Texas that threatened reproductive freedom in Massachusetts, Governor Healey took immediate action to protect access to medication abortion in the state.

"As we pass the 100-day mark of our administration, our entire team is just as energized and committed to delivering results as we were on Day One. I'm proud that we hit the ground running, building out a strong Cabinet of experienced, dedicated leaders who share our drive to meet this moment for Massachusetts," said Governor Healey. "We've made important progress on housing, food security, transportation, climate and education, and we've brought new voices to the table and gotten out into communities to meet people where they are. There's much more work to be done to make Massachusetts more afford-

able, competitive and equitable, but we've set a solid foundation in these first 100 days that we will continue to build on in the years to come."

"100 days goes by in the blink of an eye when you're busy working for the people of Massachusetts all day every day. We knew when we took office that the challenges before us were daunting, but that there was enormous opportunity as well," said Lieutenant Governor Driscoll. "We're proud to have made important strides in making Massachusetts a better place to live, work, go to school, raise a family and build a future. In the days, months and years ahead, we're not going to let up steam. We're going to continue to hustle every day to deliver results for Massachusetts."

Healey-Driscoll Administration 100 Days Highlights

The Healey-Driscoll administration filed a \$55.5 billion budget proposal and \$750 million tax relief package that builds a strong economy, livable communities, and a sustainable future by:

- Creating a Child and Family Tax Credit, increasing the rental deduction and senior circuit breaker, and reforming the estate and short-term capital gains tax to keep up with other states.

- Creating MassReconnect,

which offers free community college to students over 25 years old and expanding Early College and Innovation Pathways programs.

- Dedicating 1% of the state's overall budget to the Executive Office of Energy and Environment.

- Tripling investment in the Clean Energy Center, which is leading the way in clean energy entrepreneurship, job creation, and home electrification.

- Creating the Environmental Justice Office, led by the Undersecretary of Environmental Justice and Equity, and hiring 14 Environmental Justice Liaisons.

- Establishing a new Education and Transportation Fund to protect Fair Share revenue and maximize this new funding source.

- Fully funding the Student Opportunity Act for K-12 education, the largest dollar-amount increase in Massachusetts' K-12 schools in state history.

- Notifying municipalities of local aid funding levels early to give them a head start on planning to deploy these funds for residents.

- Freezing the tuition at the University of Massachusetts for four years and freezing fees at other state universities for four years.

- Fully supporting the Com-

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LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

BERNARDEZ INDUCTED INTO HONOR SOCIETY CHAPTER

Aaron Bernardez of Lynn has been inducted into Alpha Alpha Alpha (Tri-Alpha) Honor Society, a national honor society recognizing the achievements of first-generation students, alumni, staff, faculty and administrators. Bernardez, a member of the Class of 2023, was one of 67 stu-

dents inducted into Delta Omicron, the honor society's Holy Cross chapter.

Founded in 2018, Tri-Alpha promotes academic excellence and provides members with a multitude of benefits, including opportunities for personal growth, leadership development, campus and community service and the opportunity to receive mentoring from more senior first-generation students, as well as faculty, staff and alumni who were first-generation students.

To qualify for induction into Tri-Alpha students must meet the following criteria:

- The student has completed at least three full-time terms of study.
- The student has achieved an overall grade point average of at least 3.2 on a 4.0 scale.
- Neither the student's parents, nor step-parents, nor legal guardians, completed a bachelor's degree.

In addition to the student inductees, two members of the

College community were inducted as honorary members: Adriana DiPasquale, associate director for training and clinical services, Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS), and Patricia Kramer, assistant dean, Office of the Class Deans, and associate professor, Department of Psychology.

Tri-Alpha is one of 20 honor societies on the College of the Holy Cross campus.

About Holy Cross
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in Worcester, Mass., is among the nation's leading liberal arts institutions. A highly selective, four-year, exclusively undergraduate college of 3,100 students, Holy Cross is renowned for offering a rigorous, personalized education in the Jesuit, Catholic tradition. Since its founding in 1843, Holy Cross has made a positive impact in society by graduating students who distinguish themselves as thoughtful leaders in business, professional and civic life.

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The mission of the Lynn Hispanic Scholarship Fund is to provide annual scholarships to our students of Latino and/or Hispanic ancestry who are graduating from one of the high schools in Lynn.

Since its inception, the LHSF has celebrated and awarded nearly 300 scholarships to Lynn high school graduates, a majority of whom come from homes with limited incomes and are first time college goers. Every year, our selection committee awards 10-15 scholarships ranging between \$1,000 to \$2,500 each to help students pursue a higher education. This means that over the years we have awarded about \$150,000.00 in scholarship funds to well-deserving minority students with financial need.

"The Lynn Hispanic Scholarship Fund has demonstrated excellence in literacy by going above and beyond to elevate, improve, promote and increase access to literacy and higher education providing opportunities to

members of the community" said Saritin Rizzuto, Celebrate Literacy Day Chairman.

Awardees for different categories are chosen by the selection committee made up of a group of community volunteers who come together to identify one local nonprofit organization and two community leaders to honor at the Celebrate Literacy Day and Excellence in Literacy Leadership Award Reception, an annual celebration founded to create awareness about literacy and education while highlighting the important work of grassroots nonprofit organizations and community leaders in the City of Lynn.

The 2023 honorees will be formally recognized at the annual event being held Wednesday, August 30, 2023, at the Lynn Museum.

For more information about Celebrate Literacy Day and The Lynn Hispanic Scholarship Fund, please visit our website at www.celebrateliteracyday.org



The Celebrate Literacy Day planning committee, shown with this year's award recipient. From left, are Attorney Mirna Diaz, Elizabeth Figueroa, Gissell Vargas, Vicky Rivera, Lynn Hispanic Scholarship Fund President, Andrea Satterwhite, Chris Salamanis-Rivera, Mabelyn Lopez, Natasha Megie-Maddrey, Saritin Rizzuto, Celebrate Literacy Day Chair, Danielle Sonia, and Widalys Acevedo.



Celebrate Literacy Day Award recipient, the Lynn Hispanic Scholarship Fund, from left: Gissell Vargas, President Vicky Rivera, Chris Salamanis-Rivera, and Mabelyn Lopez.

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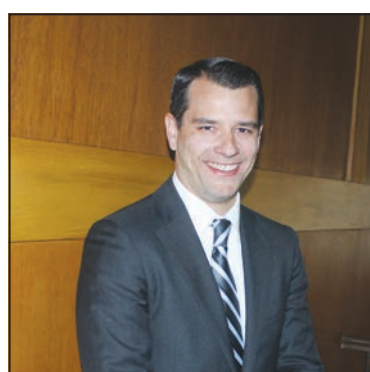
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Moulton focused a portion of his remarks on rent control. The Boston City Council recently approved a rent control plan proposed by Mayor Michelle Wu.



Lynn Mayor Jared Nicholson delivered the introductory remarks at the affordable housing forum Monday at the City Council Chambers.

“Almost every single living economist opposes rent control,” said Moulton. “Any student of housing policy knows that while rent control sounds great, to even say it has a mixed legacy is generous at best. The goals of rent control are admirable - to create tenant stability and prevent rent from rising to unaffordable rates - but reality is quite different: reduced construction, deterioration of housing stock, and reduced mobility, which, of course, is the opposite of what we need. San Francisco has some of the strictest rent control in the country, and the worst housing crisis.”

Lt. Governor Kim Driscoll presented remarks before the start of the second panel discussion.



CARY SHUMAN PHOTOS

Lynn EDIC Executive Director James Cowdell greets Congressman Seth Moulton at the forum Monday at the City Council Chambers.

The panelists joining Moulton in the Federal Policy forum were Juana Matias, regional administrator, Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Ken Willis, senior vice presi-



Lynn Mayor Jared Nicholson delivers the opening remarks as Congressman Seth Moulton (left) looks on from his seat on the panel for the Federal Policy discussion on affordable housing.

dent, Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

The panelists in the State and Local Solutions forum were Andrew DeFranza, executive director, Harborlight Community

Partners, Jason Etheridge, president, Lifebridge North Shore, and Eric Shupin, director of public policy, Citizens Housing and Planning Association.

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monwealth Cares for Children (C3) to help child care providers keep the doors open and invest in programming and staff.

- Investing in transportation across the state, including MBTA fares program, the Red-Blue connector, West-East Rail, and Regional Transit Authorities.

Governor Healey signed a \$389 supplemental budget for fiscal year 2023 that combines many of the priorities the administration outlined in three separate bills filed by the Governor, including:

- Investments in C3 grants, MassWorks, the Clean Water Trust, RAFT, broadband infrastructure, a reproductive health services awareness campaign, the NAACP Conference, and support for the public health workforce ahead of the end of the COVID-19 public health emergency.
- Matching grants to compete for federal dollars through the CHIPS and Science Act.
- Funding for the state’s housing shelter system to support families and children.

- Universal school meals through the end of the 2023 school year to make sure kids can focus on learning in the classroom instead of worrying about hunger.

- A three month off ramp for the end of enhanced federal SNAP benefits, providing families with 40% of the previous federal benefit to help keep food on the table.

Governor Healey announced the appointment of a new, experienced transit leader as MBTA General Manager and took steps to improve transparency and address staffing shortages at the MBTA, including:

- Launched an online safety dashboard to provide transparency around the status of FTA special directives, as well as an online speed restrictions dashboard.
- Implemented \$7,500 sign-on bonuses for all eligible positions across the MBTA (Bus Operators, Rail Repairers, Track Laborers, Streetcar Operators, Subway Train Operators, Service Technicians and Fuelers) and proposed \$20 million for recruitment and retention ef-

forts in a supplemental budget.

- Established a technical working group to identify process improvements at CRRC to expedite car delivery and improve safety.

By Executive Order, Governor Healey:

- Appointed the nation’s first cabinet-level Climate Chief to lead the new Office of Climate Innovation and Resilience and established a Climate Cabinet.
- Established a Housing Working Group to examine the structure of the administration’s new Housing Secretariat.
- Established Governor’s Councils on Black Empowerment and Latino Empowerment.
- Reconstituted a historically diverse and talented Judicial Nominating Commission.
- Led the Executive Branch to conduct equity assessments.

The Healey-Driscoll administration also:

- Joined the multistate Reproductive Freedom Alliance, stockpiled mifepristone and issued an Executive Order protecting access to medication

abortion and protection for patients and providers.

- Filed a supplemental budget for fiscal year 2024 that extends universal school meals through the end of 2024 school year and explores how to keep the program running long-term, invests in MBTA hiring, and makes preparations for the end of the COVID-19 health emergency.

- Launched a \$50 million grant program to fund decarbonization retrofits of existing low- or moderate-income residential buildings.

- Created the Office of Federal and Regional Energy Affairs to promote regional cooperation and advocate for advancing the state’s clean energy transition with federal, state, and other stakeholders.

- Created the position of Director of Federal Funds and Infrastructure to drive and support the state and municipalities’ competition for federal funding and convened an Interagency Task Force.

- Filed and worked with the Legislature to establish the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities.

- Created the position of Director of Rural Affairs to serve as a dedicated advocate and ombudsman for rural communities, responsible for cultivating rural economic development to ensure that state government is attuned to the unique needs of rural communities.

- Appointed the state’s first Secretary of the newly established Executive Office of Veterans’ Services.

- Announced 9 new early college programs including the first partnership with UMass to expand access to high schools.

- Created the Office of Environmental Justice and Equity and the Office of Federal and Regional Energy Affairs.

- Announced a Director of Data Initiatives to strategize the state’s economic growth and launched a Future Skills awareness campaign to connect talent with employers.

- Established the Municipal Cybersecurity Awareness program to fund 177 cities and towns with cybersecurity training.

The following Op-ed was written by the Healey Driscoll offices.

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Homes. He recalled the first time he met Mr. Solimine at an event, and how cordial and welcoming he was to him.

“David Solimine has a way of putting people at ease because he’s so confident in himself and what he has to offer,” said Nicholson. “He’s been so committed to veterans and events such as flag retirements, Veterans Day ceremonies, and Reach Across America. It takes a lot of effort and a lot of work, and it comes from a real, genuine love of country, love of his fellow men and women who have served, and love of his city. We’re lucky to have David Solimine here, and I want to congratulate the Lynn Veterans Council on this incredible selection [for this award].”

State Sen. Brendan Crighton and State Reps. Peter Capano and Dan Cahill presented State Citations to Solimine.

In his award acceptance remarks, David Solimine humbly told the Veterans Council, including president Charles Dineen and vice president Wayne Johnson, “I’m honored that you run this program and selected me [for this award]. I thank you from the bottom of my heart and my families’ hearts.”

Upon the walk back to his table, where the Solimine family had watched the ceremony proudly, David Solimine Sr. received a warm and prolonged ovation from the many people in attendance.



PAT GECOYA PHOTOS

The Rev. Richard Field performs Invocation with David Solimine holding a Bible.



Lynn English HS ROTC-MC Cadets – (Front): Juanita Zapata, David Solimine, and Maria Valera; (Back): Yasalis Amparo, Ian de la Rosa, Franceszca Careta and Sgt. Maj. Jose Beato.



Veterans at Lifetime Patriot Award Ceremony.



The Solimine Family – (Front): Magnolia Contreras, David Solimine Jr, David Solimine Sr., Susan Solimine, Diane Edgett, and Kristen Steriti; (Back): Joel Solimine, Chris Kinney, Jonathan Jackson, Emily Shepard, Natalie Jackson, Alan Jackson, Kaity Lamb, Adam Edgett, Gloria Santangelo, Mike Solimine, Fred Santangelo, and John Steriti.



Lynn Veterans Council committee – Rev. Mr. Richard Field, Beth Hilton, Paul Gouthro, President Charles Dineen, Stg. Maj. Ken Oswald, Dan Cote, David Solimine, Ret. General Andrea Gayle-Bennett, Roger Comeau, and Dr. Peter Meaney.

ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HOCKEY AWARDS BANQUET

Cary Shuman Phortos

The St. Mary's High School boys hockey program held its awards banquet Sunday at the Nahant Country Club.

The Spartans, under the leadership of retiring head coach Mark Lee, completed a successful season with an appearance in the Division 1 State Tournament.

(Please see story about Coach Mark Lee on Page 8)



Retiring head coach Mark Lee and newly appointed head coach Matt Smith thank Head of School Dr. John Dolan with a special presentation in appreciation of his support of the St. Mary's High School boys hockey program.



St. Mary's head coach Mark Lee presents an award to Courtney Trahant and Jamie Trahant "in recognition and appreciation for your many years of ongoing commitment and dedicated support."



St. Mary's Head of School Dr. John Dolan reaches out to acknowledge Coach Mark Lee's outstanding contributions to the school community as guests at the banquet honor the retiring coach with a standing ovation.



Team MVP Brady Bullock is pictured with his proud family, parents Sarah Bullock and Jason Bullock, and grandparents, Judy Gangi (left) and Jim Gangi (back row).



Head coach Mark Lee presents flowers to team athletic trainer Nichole Gagnon at the awards banquet April 23 at the Nahant Country Club.



Head coach Mark Lee presents flowers to Hockey Boosters and parents, Sarah Bullock, Shannon Bott, Tara Giardina, and Michelle Ayles.

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Senior forward and captain Brady Ayles was the recipient of the Martha Ferrari Award. Also pictured are Coach Mark Lee and members of the Ferrari family, from left, Tim Ferrari, Bob Ferrari, Paula Mackin, Lori Kennedy, Lee Faessler, and Kirstin Ferrari.

ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HOCKEY AWARDS BANQUET



Outstanding photographer Chip Bott (center) was presented a gift of appreciation for his photos that will provide great memories for the players and their families. Making the presentation are Tara Giardina and Michelle Ayles.



Sophomore forward Jack Hall was the recipient of the Coaches Award that was presented by Coaches Doug Surette, Mark Lee, and Matt Smith.



The St. Mary's seniors, who helped continue the winning tradition of the hockey program during their careers, display their Individual awards at the banquet. From left, are Luke Bott, Tad Giardina, Brady Bullock, and Brady Ayles.



Freshman forward Aidan Fitzpatrick was the recipient of the Rookie of the Year Award that was presented by Coaches Doug Surette, Mark Lee, and Matt Smith. Aidan received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Gary Muise Memorial Fund.



Freshman goaltender Anthony Palmer was the recipient of the Defensive Player of the Year Award that was presented by Coaches Doug Surette, Mark Lee, and Matt Smith.



Senior defenseman and captain Tad Giardina was the recipient of the David Lee Jr. Memorial Award that was presented by Coaches Matt Smith, Mark Lee, and Doug Surette. The brother of head coach Mark Lee, David Lee Jr. was the captain of the undefeated 1975 Spartan hockey team and went on to play hockey at Bridgewater State University.



Michael Reddy and Susan Reddy presented the Patrick Reddy Award in memory of their son, who was a captain of the Division 2 North finalist St. Mary's High School hockey team and the recipient of the Martha Ferrari Award. The recipient of the award was senior defenseman and captain Luke Bott. Also participating in the award presentation is head coach Mark Lee, who was Patrick Reddy's coach during his outstanding career for the Spartans.



Senior captain and forward Brady Bullock was the recipient of the Team MVP Award that was presented by Coaches Mark Lee, Matt Smith, and Doug Surette. Bullock was also the Catholic Central League MVP and a Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic.



Head Coach Matt Smith announced the new captains for the 2023-24 team, from left, Jaiden Driscoll, Benjamin Fry, and Cam McGonagle.

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ST. MARY'S GIRLS BASKETBALL REUNION



The St. Mary's High School girls basketball program celebrated its successful history at a reunion April 7 at Gannon. The Spartans have won five state titles in the past 11 seasons under head coach Jeff Newhall. Pictured at the reunion are some of St. Mary's former players, front row, from left: Nicolette D'Itria, Alyssa Grossi, Olivia Matela, and Gabby Torres. Back row, from left: Pamela Gonzalez, Sharell Sanders, Kirsten Ferrari, Cassi Amenta, Tori Faieta, Alison McCarthy, Nicole Hanlon, Brianna Rudolph, and head coach Jeff Newhall.

St. Mary's hockey program bids fond farewell to retiring coach Mark Lee at awards banquet

By Cary Shuman

Mark Lee was such a successful and revered coach that the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Association inducted him into its Hall of Fame in 2017, the same year that Lee led the Spartans to the Division 1 state championship.

Lee announced his retirement after this season, and at the St. Mary's High School boys hockey team's awards banquet Sunday at the Nahant Country Club, administrators, coaches, players, and parents paid tribute to one of the state's all-time legendary coaches.

Lee tried to deflect the attention to his players and the program's supporters during the awards dinner, true to his humbleness and character. But the emotional, standing ovation

truly said it all about his career accomplishments and the respect he earned from his players: Mark Lee took a struggling Division 3 hockey program and turned it into a perennial contender for the Division 1 state title.

Head of School Dr. John said, "I want to congratulate Coach Lee on his successful career and the boys on a great season."

St. Mary's Athletic Director Jeff Newhall, who said as a youth in the late 1980s he was a junior sideline hockey assistant for the hockey team, also congratulated Lee on his stellar career that produced 497 victories.

"Thirty-seven years as the head coach, that's just unbelievable," said Newhall. "The word 'family' comes up all the time at St. Mary's. Mark Lee started and built the boys hockey 'family' to where it is today. I'm thankful and grateful to him to have been part of that."

Newhall said he will always remember the day that St. Mary's defeated Framingham in the Division 1 state championship game at the Boston Garden.

"To come back and do that after what happened the year before (a 4-3 loss to Franklin in double overtime at the Garden) was just great," said Newhall.

St. Mary's assistant coach Doug Surette, who has been on the staff for 16 years, said Lee's positive influence extended beyond the rink.

"I didn't realize how much being a good coach could mean to a kid. Mark Lee showed the importance of trying to get into the minds of these players, and not only teach them the game, but help them to be good people," credited Surette. "You opened my eyes to the realization that, to some of these kids, hockey is their outlet, their happy place, or even possibly the place where they're looking for a positive role model or influence in their life, and I want to thank Coach Lee for that. Coach Lee has been that guy for hundreds of kids, and that's what I hope to pass on to players and future coaches the way he has onto me."

Doucette said Lee is in "a class of his own," becoming the seventh winningest coach in the history of Massachusetts high school hockey.

"Mark, you went from a guy I grew up wanting to play hockey for, to my coach, to my co-worker and mentor, most importantly to my friend," said Surette. "I can't thank you enough for making this

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LYNN COUNCILOR-AT-LARGE NICOLE MCCLAIN

Patrick Gecoya Photos

A historic moment happened at Lynn City Hall Council Chamber. Nicole McClain became the first Black female to be sworn-in as Councilor-at-Large. Since the recent passing of Council VP Buzzy Barton, the Lynn City Charter requires a replacement when a council member seat becomes vacant; it was within the 18-month time frame ruling to conduct this ceremony.

Council President Jay Walsh expressed to everyone this was a great moment for the City of Lynn. He continued to say, "I cannot think of a better situation to be in after the loss of Councilor Barton. This is a momentous occasion to have the first woman of color to be on the City Council. I want everyone to realize how the Council is represented. This is your city and your Council Chamber."

Councilor-at-Large Nicole McClain felt humbled and excited with joy to finish Councilor Barton's term in office. She said, "I never expected the hard work put into a campaign during 2021 and now to be acknowledged this way. I am so thankful for the support of those in 2021. I am not here for myself. Those who have faith in me know that I will work well with everyone. I intend to be fair and to keep Lynn residents informed of decisions being made that will affect all."

Nicole's first official vote as a Councilor was supporting Ward 5 Councilor Dianna Chakoutis being elected as Council Vice-President. Nicole also plans to campaign for her seat in the upcoming election as she stated, "I will keep in mind the importance of this position and how it will affect our community."

The Honorable Judge James LaMonthe of the District Court conducted the swearing-in ceremony that was a significant part in Lynn history.



Mayor Jared Nicholson with new Councilor-at-Large Nicole McClain.



Lynn Council President Jay Walsh and Judge James LaMonthe with new Councilor-at-Large Nicole McClain.



The McClain Family – Jaeqhan (son), Nicole, Larne Lane (mother), and James McClain.



Lynn City Council welcomes Nicole McClain – Ward 3 Coco Alinsug, Ward 2 Rick Starbard, At-Large Brian LaPierre, Council President/Ward 7 Jay Walsh, At-Large Nicole McClain, Judge James LaMonthe, At-Large Brian Field, At-Large Hong Net, Ward 4 Rich Colucci, and Council VP/Ward 5 Dianna Chakoutis.

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- All 16 and 17 year old workers will be required to obtain a Worker's Permit from a Lynn public high school.

Applications available starting April 17 at www.cityoflynnoced.net

Application & Resume Deadline: **Friday, May 26, 2023**

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Healey Appoints Patrick Lavin as MassDOT Chief Safety Officer

Staff Report

Governor Maura Healey and Massachusetts Transportation Secretary and CEO Gina Fiandaca announced the appointment of Patrick J. Lavin to the position of MassDOT Chief Safety Officer. Lavin has 40 years of experience in transportation safety and operations, including as a subject matter expert and technical writer to the MBTA Safety Review Panel in 2019. He was previously Executive Vice President and Chief Safety Officer for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) and Senior Director for Op-

erations in the Office of System Safety of New York City Transit.

The MassDOT Chief Safety Officer is a new position created by Governor Healey. In this role, Lavin will report directly to the Secretary of Transportation and MBTA General Manager and serve as the primary representative for overall safety issues relating to transportation. He will be charged with ensuring a safe and healthy environment for all employees, passengers, and the public, in all modes of transportation, including rail, bus, commuter rail, paratransit, and highway. He will begin working as Chief Safety Officer on Monday, May 8.

“Pat Lavin is a dedicated public transportation expert who shares our administration’s commitment to improving safety and reliability across our transportation system, including the MBTA,” said Governor Healey. “We created this position to ensure we had a senior official coordinating efforts across all modes of transportation and driving strategies across the system to improve safety for riders and workers. I’m confident he will work closely with Secretary Fiandaca and General Manager Eng to deliver the service that the people of Massachusetts deserve.”

“We’re excited to welcome

Pat Lavin to Massachusetts at this critical moment for our public transportation system. It is so important that we have a proven leader at the helm who will make sure that safety is at the forefront of all of our decision making,” said Lieutenant Governor Driscoll. “Pat has a track record of delivering results at large, metropolitan systems across the country, and we know he will do the same here.”

“Patrick Lavin is a nationally recognized expert in the field of transportation safety and has a proven track record evaluating processes and improving safety at major transit systems in the United States,” said Secretary Fiandaca. “Mr. Lavin has led collision and derailment investigations, evaluated organizations for compliance with regulations, managed multi-million-dollar budgets, and developed and implemented safety programs for public transportation systems. In addition, he has a familiarity with the MBTA having been part of an independent safety review several years ago, and he understands the sense of urgency now to identify issues and find solutions at the T. We are confident he will effectively execute strategic plans which will improve safety for everyone who travels in the state, including those who use the MBTA.”

“I look forward to Pat Lavin taking on this new, crucial position as we transform the safety culture at the MBTA,” said MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng. “Prioritizing safety for our customers and our workers must be a daily priority in our transportation system, and Pat has the experience and expertise that is needed as we improve safety for all.”

“I am looking forward to working collaboratively with the MassDOT team, agency personnel, local stakeholders, and our federal partners to improve safety at the T and at a broader level across the state,” said Pat Lavin. “I am humbled by and grateful for the confidence that Governor Healey, Lieutenant Governor Driscoll and Secretary Fiandaca have placed in me, and I look forward to starting this very important work.”

Since May of 2019, Lavin has served as Director of Operations Safety and Investigations at K & J Safety and Security Consulting Services, where he has been responsible for performing risk-based operational safety assessments, developing agency specific incident investigation



MBTA Chief Safety Officer Patrick Lavin.

procedures and assisting transit agencies in addressing the Federal Transit Administration’s (FTA) safety advisories and directives.

Lavin led the K & J team in the development of the FTA’s Rail and Bus Guidelines for Accident Investigation, which can be found here and here.

In addition, Lavin managed the creation of training plans and hazard analysis for the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) operations, the New York State Public Transportation Board, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA), the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority (SEPTA), the Memphis Area Transit Authority (MATA), Honolulu Rapid Transportation (HART) and the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (GCRTA).

Lavin previously served as Executive Vice President and Chief Safety Officer for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA), where he implemented the Agency Safety Plan, developed organizational policy to identify vulnerabilities and inefficiencies with operations, and launched new initiatives involving fatigue management, improved employee safety via improved Personal Protective Equipment and enhanced Roadway Worker Protection processes.

At WMATA, Lavin focused on employee safety by implementing the Advanced Mobile Flagger concept, which provides forewarning to train operators that employees are present on the right of way. He also focused on customer safety, initiating an Occupational Therapy evaluation to prevent injuries involving passengers with disabilities during boarding and installing video monitors to improve the view of train operators at entrances.

Lavin worked at the New

GANNON INNER CLUB SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT

Six Lynn students received the Chris Danahy Scholarship from Gannon Golf Course Men’s Inner Club.

Inner Club President Robert Cross and VP Michael Trembley presented scholarship awards to Jake Thompson, Cam Moloney, Sean Leonard and on Lily Newhall, Daniel Finnigan, and Caroline Ball.

Ozzie Gauvain received a well-deserved acknowledgement on his 86th Birthday celebration for being an active member of Gannon Golf Course for 60 consecutive years.



President Robert Ross, VP Michael Trembley, and Jason Newhall recognized Ozzie Gauvain for his 60th birthday as a Gannon active member on his 86th birthday.



Gannon Men’s Inner Club Scholarship Night: (L-R) VP Mike Trembley, Jake Thompson, Cam Moloney, Sean Leonard, Jason Newhall accepting for Lily Newhall, Steve & Bob Danahy, Kerry Finnigan accepting for Daniel Finnigan, Darren Ball accepting for Caroline Ball, and Inner Club President Bob Cross.

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whole experience such a big part of my life.”

Incoming head coach Matt Smith, who played hockey for Lee at St. Mary’s, concluded the immense tribute paid to Lee’s coaching career, telling of his own hockey-playing days at St. Mary’s, “I attribute a lot in my life

to Coach Lee. If it wasn’t for this guy coming to my house, taking me out for breakfast, talking to me – he really helped me and molded me into a guy that graduated from St. Mary’s, went on to Bridgeton Academy and then to Norwich. That’s what a high school coach is. When you’re able to do that in

a player’s life, that’s what it’s all about, and that’s who Mark Lee was. And that’s his legacy beyond all the wins. For all the players like myself, he was there for us on a personal level, and I can only hope to do that for as many players as he did. That’s what it’s all about at the end of the day.”

MARY CRONIN RETIREMENT CELEBRATION

Pat Gecoya photos

For two decades Mary Cronin served City of Lynn veterans with care and concern. A large crowd of well-wishers gathered to celebrate the retirement of Mary who was known as the Legend in City Hall.

Mayor Jared Nicholson expressed his deepest appreciation from the city. He added by saying, "Being in public service sets a high bar in the community. Mary has been in veterans' Services for many years which is an important function for our Veterans who served to defend this

country. Mary has been there for Veterans and has always stepped up over the years. The City of Lynn is so grateful for your dedication to the veterans."

"Mary was really the conscience of our office," according to Director Michael Sweeney. He continued to say, "Mary taught me the job and how to take care of people. She had done a lot of good helping Veterans."

State Rep. Peter Capano, State Senator Brendan Crighton, and Ward 7 & Council President Jay Walsh also presented State and City Council Citations to Mary.



City of Lynn employees paid tribute to Mary Cronin.



Mary Cronin with her family.



Mayor Jared Nicholson presented the City Citation to Mary Cronin for her dedicated service to veterans.



Vietnam USMC Veterans, Donald Fahey and Robert Lennon, thanked Mary Cronin for her caring concerns for veterans.

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York City Transit for more than 30 years, ultimately serving as Senior Director of Operations in the Office of System Safety, where he conducted system-wide investigations for trains and buses, primarily for collisions, derailments, serious injuries and fatal incidents. As a senior manager in Operations, he led teams inspecting, testing, repairing and maintaining train control signals. In addition, he managed the budget, safety, and employee development training, led the imple-

mentation of a train-the-trainer program for barcode reader technology and oversaw the response to signal interruptions and emergency conditions. Lavin's experience included working on bus fires and mechanical failure incidents, leading the coordination of activities to address derailments occurring across the MTA's three rail agencies, and leading an interdisciplinary team to identify and adopt new technologies to reduce serious employee injuries during the installation of rails.

Lavin is certified by the Federal Department of Transportation's Public Transportation Safety Certification Training Program and Transit Safety and Security Program. He is also certified by the World Safety Organization as a Safety and Security Director. He received his Bachelor of Science in Labor Studies from Empire State College and a Master's of Science in Transportation Planning and Management from Polytechnic University (presently New York University).

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ALYSHA HILL BINGHAM LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION HOSTS FASHION SHOW AT LYNN MUSEUM

The Alysha Hill Bingham Leadership Foundation held its Third Annual Fantastic Prom Fashion Show April 1 at the Lynn Museum.

Hill Bingham, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering and a Master's degree in Leadership, both from Northeastern University, welcomed the many guests to the event that helped raise funds for scholarships for Lynn students. The Foundation has presented eight scholarships to high school students in Lynn.

Hill Bingham said her path to college and success in her pro-

fessional career was aided by scholarships and mentors.

"I started this Foundation because I wanted to pay it forward – that's why I'm here," Hill Bingham told the guests in attendance.

Mayor Jared Nicholson praised Hill Bingham for her superb leadership of the Foundation and her outstanding mentoring and support of Lynn students.

"I am honored to be here on behalf of the City of Lynn to congratulate Alysha on the third annual fashion show," said Nich-

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Alysha Hill Bingham and Joseph Bingham welcome Community Minority Cultural Council Executive Director Darrell Murkison and the Murkison family to the fashion show fundraiser at the Lynn Museum.



Alysha Hill Bingham, Mayor Jared Nicholson, and fashion show emcee Eryk Mitchell.



Naya Bingham.



Lynn Classical basketball captain Akiya Brown walks the runway at the fashion show.



St. Mary's football and basketball star David Brown Jr. walks the runway at the fashion show.

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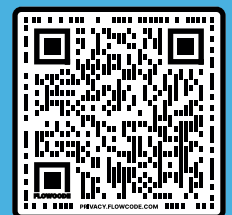


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Jamie Brown and Donald Brown.



Alysha Hill Bingham, with her husband, Joseph Bingham, at the fashion show.



Representing Glitterati Prom Dresses, one of the sponsors, are Amanda Silva and Alexandria Boyd.



Aniya Myelte performs musical selections at the fashion show.



Representing Centerboard is Ebony White, a 1,000-point scorer in the Lynn Tech girls basketball program.



Constantine Voyiagis provided the great tuxedos for the fashion show.



Joseph Bingham and former Lynn Classical basketball great, Helen Ridley Ashe.



At the welcoming desk for the fashion show are Analyse Byrd and Harmony Hope.



Natasha Megie Meddrey and Alysha Hill Bingham.



Alysha Hill Bingham and St. Mary's High School senior, Omri Merryman.

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olson. "It's such a great honor to be able to say hello and thank Alysha and her whole team for everything that you do for the Leadership Foundation and the lives that you touch. It's really an

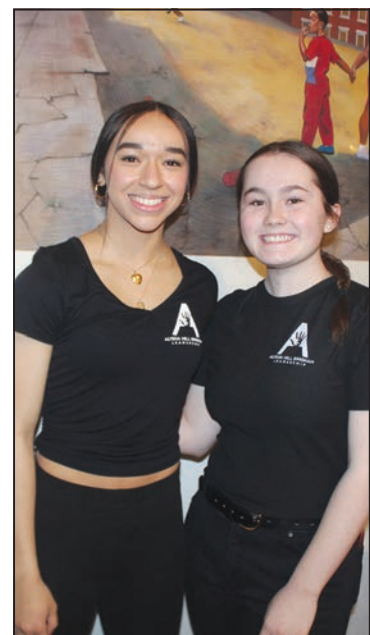
incredible asset for the community to have Alysha and her team setting this example and making these contributions and commitments to those students and supporting them as they navigate

the higher education process. For Alysha to take that vision, energy, and commitment to her community, I think it's a huge boon for our community, and we're so proud to have her doing that

work, so thank you, Alysha, for that."

Hill Bingham thanked Glitterati for providing the elegant prom dresses and Constantine Costas Voyiagis of A. Voyiagis

Tuxedos for provided the men's formal attire for the fashion show.



Lynn Classical girls basketball stars Ava Thurman and Lauren Hennessey, who assisted at the fashion show fundraiser.



Alysha Hill Bingham (center) welcomes some of the gentlemen who participated in the fashion show, from left, Malik Johnson, Derick Coulanges, Trevon Bingham, and David Brown Jr.



Arielle Eon, Sean Reid, Jarred Brown McFaadden, and Tammy Williams.

St. Mary's will compete in inaugural Mass. Girls Flag Football League

By Cary Shuman

St. Mary's High School will

field a team in the new Massachusetts eight-team girls flag football league that has been

launched by the New England Patriots Foundation.

St. Mary's head coach Terrell Patterson and five of the players – Sophia Lafontant, Alice Linares, Alyssa Barnett, Latisha Rivera, and Kate Parada – participated in a special launch event hosted by the Patriots April 20 at Gillette Stadium. During the program, each girl received her brand-new flag football uniform.

The players also had the opportunity to meet NFL Hall of Famer Andre Tippett and current Patriots cornerback Marcus Jones.

In support of the inaugural season, the New England Patriots Foundation provided a \$5,000 grant to each school to facilitate the emerging sport. Flag football equipment was donated to each school by USA Football, and the custom uniforms were donated by Nike.

In addition to St. Mary's High School, the other teams apart



St. Mary's head coach Terrell Patterson is pictured with Sophia Lafontant, who is expected to be one of the top players in the new girls flag football league. Lafontant has excelled in national flag football tournaments.

of the inaugural league include Ayer-Shirley Regional High School, Chelsea High School, Fitchburg High School, Leominster High School, Needham High School, Peabody Veterans Memorial High School and Woburn Memorial High School.

Though the program will kick off with these eight schools, girls

flag football has been growing rapidly at a national level and the Patriots Foundation hopes that this inaugural season leads to expansion of the sport across New England. This spring promises to be a fun, competitive, and trend-setting flag football season.



St. Mary's head coach Terrell Patterson and his players are welcomed to Gillette Stadium by the New England Patriots.

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St. Mary's head coach Terrell Patterson is pictured with flag football players Sophia Lafontant, Alice Linares, Alyssa Barnett, Latisha Rivera, and Kate Parada, who display their new jerseys during a league-launch event at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro.



St. Mary's High School student-athletes and head coach Terrell Patterson meet Patriots' cornerback Marcus Jones during their visit to Gillette Stadium for the launch of the new flag football league.

Meet and Greet with Lynn Fire Chief

By Pat Gecoya

A meet and greet was held at Lynn Auditorium with new Fire Chief Daniel Sullivan. This was an opportunity for Lynn residents to interact with him in regards to public safety. Chief Sullivan wanted shared his vision and leadership role in the fire department and within the city.

Fire Chief Sullivan has a passion for the fire service to help people. When he entered the fire department in 1996, his main focus was to become a good firefighter. Dan began taking Fire Science courses, working attentively with his fellow firefighters, improving his training skills, and providing exceptional service to the public.

He enrolled in the Fire Fighters Academy learning topics that included governmental policies, finance, leadership, emotional intelligence, and data collection. This prepared Dan for further academic advancements into the National Firefighter Academy four-year program.

“When I was interviewed for the Chief’s position, I discussed how to help others. One of my main research topics concerned Mental Health,” said Chief Sullivan. He continued to explain, “Mental Health is becoming more accepted in the public safety world. If we do not keep our people safe and healthy, they can’t provide a good job. It will



Lynn Fire Chief Dan and Mary Sullivan.

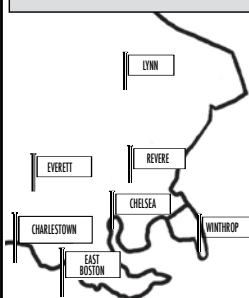
also pay the price with the family.”

Fire Chief Sullivan has three goals for the fire department. Firefighter safety is his initial goal with better training, peer mentorship, and better equipment. His second initiative is to have better data collection with an updated software program. Deputy Chief Michael McBride is working to improve the system. This will help the city to make better decisions with the department. His other goal involves a better partnership with the community. “I would like to say something about former Chief Stephan Archer. He started to get the fire department back into the community, and it is one of my top goals to continue this process,” said Chief Sullivan.



Lynn residents meet and greet with Chief Dan Sullivan.

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said suit may be
adjudged and orders
entered in your absence.
It appearing to this
Court that no personal
service of the Complaint

has been made on the
defendant a deputy
sheriff having made a
return on the summons
that after diligent search
he can find no one upon
whom he can lawfully
make service, a copy of
which is hereto attached
and made part of this

notice, it is ORDERED
that notice of this suit
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the last publication to be
at least 20-days before
said return day in the:
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Our Senior Life 2

Connecting those with heart defects to needed care

Congenital heart defects (CHDs) are the most common birth defects and doctors and affected families can help ensure that individuals with CHDs receive lifelong congenital cardiac care to stay healthy. In 2010, it was estimated that approximately 1 million children and 1.4 million adults were living with a CHD in the United States. However, about 60% of individuals with CHDs don't see a congenital cardiology specialist after age 18 for follow-up.

Congenital cardiology care is essential, even for those who are not currently experiencing symptoms. In addition to the need to manage the CHD, affected individuals remain at risk for developing acquired cardiac conditions of adulthood. These include a range of potentially serious conditions such as arrhythmias, atherosclerotic heart disease, congestive heart failure, endocarditis, hypertension, hyperlipidemia and pulmonary hypertension.

According to advocates, a primary care physician is often the only doctor a patient sees, making it critical that patients disclose their CHD to their their doctors, and for doctors to help ensure they get the specialized care they need to stay healthy and safe over the years.

"Although most individuals with CHDs require lifelong congenital cardiac care, many children and adults experience gaps in care for several years or more," says Dr. Sherry Farr from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Whether these lapses are due to loss of insurance, financial barriers or an inaccurate belief that their heart defect has 'been cured,' physicians that these patients see for other reasons can facilitate continuity of cardiac care."

Dr. Farr suggests that physicians start the conversation with patients by asking them if they ever had heart problems. After learning that a patient has a heart defect, they should then emphasize the need for continuous care, even in cases where patients feel well. Doctors should be prepared to both explain the vital role of congenital cardiologists and provide a referral for a specialist in the area. Patients with CHDs should share their health history at their appointment and be ready to ask questions and seek referrals.

The new CHD Awareness Toolkit from the American Academy of Pediatrics and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers resources to help physicians connect people with heart defects to the care they

need. It includes materials for pediatricians and family physicians (who treat children), internal medicine physicians and family physicians (who treat adults), obstetrician-gynecologists and emergency room physicians. To learn more or to download

the toolkit, visit aap.org/CHDcare. People with heart defects need lifelong congenital cardiac care. By getting the conversation started, patients and physicians can help ensure continuity of care. (State-Point)

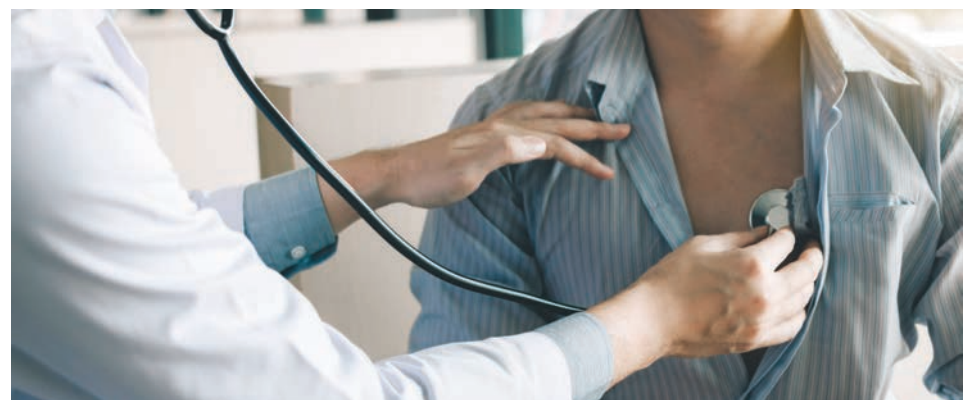
The Lynn Public Library

May is Older Americans Month

Join the Lynn Public Library for a variety of programs intended for older adults (all ages are welcome).

Conversations on End of Life Planning	May 3 6pm	Join Compassion & Choices for a conversation on real end of life experiences.
Social Security 101	May 11 5:30pm	The Social Security Administration presents a workshop on everything you need to know about S.S.
Dementia Friends Massachusetts	May 30 6:30pm	Become a Dementia Friend by learning the five key messages about living with dementia.

To register, call **781-595-0567**



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