

THANK A VETERAN THIS MEMORIAL DAY
WE REMEMBER THOSE OF US WHO LAID DOWN THEIR LIVES FOR OUR FREEDOMS

THE LYNN JOURNAL

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Thursday, May 23, 2019

ST. MARY'S OF LYNN JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



Sophia LeBert and Ben Curby (picture left) and Codi Butt and George Freeman (picture right) pose for photos at the St. Mary's of Lynn Junior-Senior Prom. See Pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

Crowd funding eyed for the waterfront

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

June 1 is a very important date to soccer fans around the world. It's when The Championship soccer league, also known as the English Football League, holds its playoffs. It's also when supporters of a temporary waterfront development idea will gather at Tony's Pub and Grill on Franklin Street at 2 p.m. to raise money for the new concept.

The suggested donation is \$20.

The waterfront development will be known as "The Launch" and is being proposed by the non-profit Beyond Walls (which brought all of the murals to the city). The idea is to utilize the three-acre waterfront parcel ad-

acent to Lynn's marine transportation facility.

If it all pans out for the non-profit, there will be art installations, the use of storage containers, a multi-purpose field for soccer and basketball.

Al Wilson, of Beyond Walls, is working toward raising \$50,000 through the civic crowdfunding platform Patronicity by June 30 so that MassDevelopment will match \$50,000 for the project through its Commonwealth Places grant.

"We want it available as people get on and off the ferry," Wilson said. "It will be something for all ages."

"There's a strong desire to

Please see FUNDING Page 4

Lynn Community Health Center designated an Employers of Excellence

Special to the Journal

The American Academy of Physician Assistants (AAPA) Center for Healthcare Leadership and Management announced the winners of the Employer of Excellence Awards during the AAPA Conference 2019 in Den-

ver. Lynn Community Health Center was one of 15 organizations to receive the distinction, and the only federally qualified community health center.

The award program is designed to showcase organizations that have created and maintain an environment in which physician

assistants can provide the very best care for their patients and are afforded opportunities for professional growth and leadership. The program is the first and only PA-specific award program available to organizations.

Please see EXCELLENCE Page 4

Lynn Post Office to be rededicated in honor of Thomas P. Costin Jr.

Special to the Journal

Former Lynn Mayor and Postmaster recognized for service to the community

In June of 1961, former Lynn Mayor Thomas P. Costin Jr. was sworn in as the Postmaster of Lynn, an honor bestowed upon him by his friend and newly elected president John F. Kenne-

dy. He would hold that position until his retirement in 1992, helping to usher in many changes in the way today's Postal Service operates.

Congressman Seth Moulton introduced House Bill 6059 last June to rename the Lynn Post Office in Mr. Costin's honor, citing not only his long and prestigious postal career, but his many elect-

ed, volunteer and civic positions in the Lynn community. The bill was signed by the president on Dec. 21, 2018, and became public law 115-363.

The rededication ceremony will take place on May 24, 2019, in front of the Post Office at 51 Willow St. in Lynn at 11 a.m.

Please see COSTIN Page 4

Memorial Day Activities in Lynn

Decorating of Graves

Date: Thursday, May 23

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Pine Grove Cemetery

Notes: Those participating should meet at the foot of the World War One Section at 6pm.

Memorial Day Parade

Date: Monday, May 27

Time: Forms at 12:30 p.m. and

steps off at 1:30 p.m., Sharp!

Route: Market Street, City

Hall Square, North Common

Street, Park Street, Boston

Street ending in front of Pine

Grove Cemetery.

PLAV Memorial Day Service

Date: Monday, May 27

Time: 10 a.m.

Location: Breed Square

Sponsor: Polish Legion of American Veterans, Post 56

City of Lynn Memorial Day Ceremony

Date: Monday, May 27

Time: 2 p.m.

Description: Following the

Parade, Lynn honors the fallen

Pine Grove Cemetery Sunken

Garden (145 Boston Street)



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EDITORIAL

MEMORIAL DAY IS A DAY TO REFLECT UPON THOSE WHO GAVE THE LAST FULL MEASURE

The Memorial Day weekend is upon us, a three-day weekend that for most Americans marks the start of the summer season. Many will celebrate appropriately with barbecues and outdoor activities with family and friends.

However, amidst our festivities, we should not forget that Memorial Day is America's most solemn national holiday, marking our nation's tribute to those who made the Supreme Sacrifice for our country.

Memorial Day initially was observed on May 30 and was known as Decoration Day, in an era before the turn of the 20th century, when the Northern states paid tribute to the Union soldiers -- who gave their lives to preserve America as we know it -- by decorating their graves that were a part of the landscape of every Northern community whose sons died to preserve the Union and free the slaves.

That tradition continues to this day, with the graves of those who gave their lives for their country being decorated with American flags and flowers around the country, whether by veterans organizations or family members.

The new century soon brought with it wars, seemingly every generation, that would give new meaning to the words Supreme Sacrifice. Starting with the Spanish-American War in 1898, American blood was shed on foreign soil in WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, and then Iraq and Afghanistan, not to mention in other far-off places around the world that are known only to our government.

Although history has been less than kind in judging the wisdom of our policy-makers who involved us in many of these conflicts, what is beyond dispute is that in every war to which we have sent our young men and women, they have performed with courage and patriotism in the belief that they were serving the best interests of our nation.

For those of us who have been spared the horrors of war, it is difficult, if not impossible, to appreciate the sacrifices that have been made on our behalf by those who served -- and died -- while wearing the uniform.

It is these brave Americans, who gave "the last full measure," whom we honor on Memorial Day. Without their heroic efforts, we would not be writing this editorial -- nor would you be reading it.

So as we enjoy the long holiday weekend with friends and family, let each of us resolve to take a moment -- if not longer -- to thank those who gave their lives in order that we might be able to enjoy the freedoms that make America the greatest nation on earth.

Abraham Lincoln's words in his Gettysburg address ring as true today as they in 1864:

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate -- we can not consecrate -- we can not hallow -- this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us -- that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion -- that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain -- that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom -- and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

MAY IS MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS MONTH

Dear Editor:

In America today, approximately 45-47 million, or 1 out of 5 Americans, is suffering with a mental health issue; and approximately 1 in 25 adults is currently experiencing a serious mental illness that substantially interferes with one or more major life activities. Sadly, the rate of suicide is at a 30-year high.

While more individuals are accessing care, an astounding 9 million are struggling with unmet needs. These are our friends, colleagues, neighbors and perhaps our own family members. As CEO of the Arbour Hospital, my staff and I have the privilege of serving many members of our community who are experiencing some of the most challenging times of their lives -- mental illnesses that are often invisible to the casual observer in ways that physical illnesses are not.

May is Mental Health Awareness month, providing an important opportunity for reflection and collective action to address barriers, including the ongoing stigma and stereotypes preventing many individ-

uals from getting the care they need.

A recent poll of 1,000 Americans conducted by Research Now provides some noteworthy insights regarding perception and barriers. High percentages of respondents view mental health as equal in importance to physical health with illnesses like depression and anxiety cited among the top concerns, along with cancer and heart disease. The same poll identified barriers to care and different perspectives regarding value for physical and mental health where historically the latter wasn't taken as seriously.

The good news is that there is much hope -- and today, positive outcomes are not only possible, they are experienced every day. Like chronic physical illness, mental illness can be diagnosed and effectively managed. Individuals who were once in despair can regain their mental health and go on to live their best lives. This is highly rewarding and one reason I chose to work in this field.

What can we do within our communities to recognize the signs of mental health issues and assist those in need of care and treatment?

- Listen and show understanding: If you suspect a 1 one is struggling, offer to listen and encourage them to seek profes-

sional help.

- Share the Lifeline number (800-273-TALK) -- a 24/7, free and confidential support line. Military veterans may press '1' for dedicated support. Suicide affects all demographics: different ages, races, ethnicities, sexual orientation and occupations.

- In case of acute emergency, dial 911 or go to the nearest emergency room. Suicide is often preventable when people at risk receive the support that they need.

- Our schools should encourage students to pursue careers in mental health fields, whether through nursing, medical or vocational programs. This is a growing field; we need the next generation of talented professionals. Arbour educational partners include Northeastern University, Roxbury Community College and Tufts School of medicine.

- Each of us can play a positive role to improve the lives of the millions of Americans suffering from mental health challenges, not just during this month, but every month in every community across the country.

Eric Kennedy, CEO
Arbour Hospital

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Lynn Journal encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to Cary@lynnjournal.com

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GUEST OP-ED

It's Infrastructure Week 2019. Let's #BuildForTomorrow, starting now

By Thomas M. McGee

Infrastructure isn't partisan. It's personal. No matter where you live, your age, your education, if you drive, take the bus or ride a bicycle, infrastructure has a profound impact on your daily life. We all have to get around. We all need lights to come on and water to come out of the tap. For years, near-unanimous, bipartisan support for infrastructure investment has been steadily increasing, and leaders and voters in state houses and cities have been rolling up their sleeves, making tough but important choices, and rebuilding and modernizing transportation, water, and energy systems.

But our infrastructure doesn't exist in isolation. Infrastructure – literally – unites the United States of America. No state, city, or county can alone tackle the enormous and growing backlog of projects of regional and national importance, and Americans get it: more than 79 percent of voters think it is extremely important for government to invest in infrastructure. We need federal leadership, we need a national vision, and we need a plan to pay for it.

Too much of our nation's infrastructure is under maintained, too old, and over capacity. Every

four years the American Society of Civil Engineers issues its Infrastructure Report Card. The near-failing grades given to our nation's aviation systems, roads, drinking and wastewater systems and ports, should spur national leaders to action.

We are being pennywise and pound foolish when we put a net under a bridge to catch falling concrete instead of rebuilding the aging bridge in the first place. That's the alarm bell – but what about the opportunity? Smart investments in transportation infrastructure not only create good-paying jobs in construction, but also expand access to jobs and affordable housing across cities and regions. Better transportation infrastructure shortens commutes, reduces health-threatening congestion, and increases both worker productivity and family and leisure time.

Affordable, reliable, clean water attracts new businesses from breweries to manufacturers. Investments in resilient infrastructure allow emergency responders to get to areas impacted by hurricanes, floods, fires and other disasters faster, helps communities recover faster, and, of course, it is more fiscally responsible to build once the right way instead of re-

building repeatedly.

May 13-20, 2019 is the seventh annual Infrastructure Week – a national week of advocacy and education that brings together business, labor, and elected leaders to spotlight the need to revitalize, modernize, and invest in infrastructure. Many communities around the country are working hard to deliver projects that solve local problems.

In Lynn, we are taking action to invest in our infrastructure including the redesign of the Western Avenue corridor using state and federal funds, expanding the Northern Strand Community Path through Lynn which will connect us to neighboring communities as far as Everett and Somerville,

and upgrading to LED streetlights across the city.

Additionally, construction has begun on three projects funded through the state's MassWorks Program that will significantly improve traffic flow and safety of all road uses: the Federal and Boston St. roundabout, the reconfiguration of Neptune Boulevard from Blossom St. to Wheeler and Pleasant Streets and the project on the Lynnway in conjunction with the development of the North Harbor site.

But such efforts are only a piece of the solution. For two centuries, the federal government was the catalyst for the infrastructure projects that transformed America and helped build the middle class. Fed-

eral policy and public and private investment built the transcontinental railroad, the Panama Canal, the interstate highway system, and huge dams and the electric grid. We need leadership with vision and courage to tackle big projects again. This country can accomplish the unimaginable when we put our mind to it. We have to reignite that spark of innovation and ambition, and demand bold leadership to do what we know can – and must – be done. It is time to reject short-sighted thinking, and finally start to build for tomorrow. I will continue to work with our state and federal partners to advocate for the infrastructure needs of our city!

Thomas M. McGee is the Mayor of Lynn.

Lynn YMCA Stride Along the Tide 5k Road Race

On Saturday, May 18, the Lynn YMCA hosted its annual 5k road race at Nahant Beach Reservation. On a beautiful Spring morning, a record-breaking 300+ runners came out to support our cause and run for the Lynn community. The aptly named 'Stride Along the Tide' 5k took runners of all ages through scenic neighborhoods and along the beautiful coast of Nahant.

The Lynn YMCA 5k raises funds for the Y's Annual Campaign scholarship fund, which ensures no one is turned away for inability to pay. Thanks to the support of runners and generous sponsors, the Y is able to provide youth the opportunity to take lifesaving swim lessons, attend day camp, and access to healthy living programs at the Y! This year's race raised over \$12,000 for the Annual Campaign fund!

Prizes were awarded to the top overall male and female finishers in each category as well

as the top three finishers, male and female, in each age group. Congratulations to Tom Walsh of Melrose for taking home the prize or top male finisher and to 12-year-old Hazel Mouhidin for being the first female to cross the finish line.

The Stride Along the Tide 5k is the second race in the YMCA of Metro North's annual road race series. The YMCA of Metro North Road Race Series brings together seven different communities to run for our cause. These unique races are featured across our communities to motivate, inspire and promote the YMCA's mission of youth development, healthy living and social responsibility. In July the series continues with the Torigian Family YMCA Beat the Heat 5k on July 11th at 6:30pm. The Melrose Family YMCA will finish off the 2019 series with their Halloween themed 10th Annual Spooky Sprint 5k on Oct. 26.



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Funding// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have access to the water's edge and a park with multi-generational amenities," Wilson said.

Wilson has been working with designers Brown, Richardson and Rowe of Boston and a waterfront plan for the city. Work will also be done by the architectural firm Tayette

"I'm working on securing a lease on that site," Wilson said. "So we've rolled out a crowd fund effort."

Wilson plans on listening sessions and design thinking work-

shops to help plan the site.

Some of the needs have already been identified – front and center was a place to have live music outdoors.

"It's also important for the site to utilize water transportation use. There will be a shipping container used to create a terminal for the ferry," Wilson said. "Just from hearing from people in the community there is also a need for a soccer court – especially for five-on-five soccer that is played all around the world."

Costin// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ted Grant, from Essex Media Group will serve as Master of Ceremonies and presenters will include Sen. Edward Markey and Rep. Seth Moulton.

Also speaking will be Dean Baker, the current Postmaster of Lynn, Lynn Mayor Thomas McGee and Mr. Thomas Costin himself.

As an added treat, the Lynn

English Junior ROTC will present the colors and Mr. Costin's grandchildren will lead those assembled in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Postal Service receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

Excellence// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

PAs are medical providers who diagnose illness, develop and manage treatment plans, prescribe medications, and often serve as a principal healthcare provider. With thousands of hours of medical training, PAs are versatile and collaborative. PAs practice in every medical setting and specialty, improving healthcare access and quality.

"For me, the value in being a PA comes in the ability to be versatile and responsive to the needs of our patients," said Brian Headley, PA, Director of Telemedicine, who was on hand to accept the award on behalf of the health center. "I feel fortunate to work in a place which has encouraged me to develop

those skills to practice at the top of my license by exploring innovative ways to bring care to the underserved via telemedicine."

Lynn Community Health Center employs nine physician assistants who provide leadership in many areas including Telemedicine, Urgent Care, and Employee Health.

The PA profession is one of the fastest growing in the country. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that the profession will increase 37 percent from 2016 to 2026, significantly faster than the average for all occupations. Currently, there are more than 131,500 PAs practicing in all 50 states, D.C., and U.S. territories.



Brian Headley, PA, Director of Telemedicine

LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Local student named to Austin Prep Honor Roll

Rachel Galatis and Steven Galatis have been named to the Third Quarter Honor Roll at Austin Prep.

Local students graduate from Emerson College in Boston

On Sunday, May 12, Emerson College awarded more than 970 undergraduate degrees and on May 11, awarded nearly 300 graduate degrees during the College's Commencement ceremonies.

Award-winning journalist, speaker, and author Soledad O'Brien received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree and delivered the undergraduate commencement address. Award-winning scholar and writer Nell Irvin Painter, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, Emmy-nominated filmmaker and theatrical producer Jose Antonio Vargas, and of Miami Dade College Eduardo J. Padron also received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees.

Daniel Beals of Lynn graduated from Emerson College, with a BS degree in Marketing Communications.

Medina Sehi of Lynn graduated from Emerson College, with a BS degree in Journalism.

Sarah Alexander from Lynn graduated from Emerson College, receiving a BFA in Writing Lit and Publishing BFA. Alexander completed the degree in December 2018 and was honored on Sunday, May 12, during commencement.

Local students named to Emerson College's Dean's List

The following students have been named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. The requirement to make the Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher that semester.

Allison Dixon of Lynn majoring in Media Arts Production and a member of the Class of 2019

Lily Doolin of Lynn majoring in Writing, Lit and Publishing and a member of the Class of 2020

Rachel Gaudet of Lynn majoring in Media Arts Production and a member of the Class of 2019

Ashley Menard of Lynn majoring in Journalism and a member of the Class of 2019

Medina Sehi of Lynn majoring in Journalism and a member of the Class of 2019

Katie Wheaton of Lynn majoring in Media Arts Production and a member of the Class of 2019

Local Residents Initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

The following local residents were recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society.

Justin Codair of Lynn, was initiated at Salem State University.

Shannon Magner of Lynn, was initiated at Salem State University.

Jennifer Mahoney of Lynn, was initiated at Salem State University.

Briana Silva of Lynn, was ini-

tiated at Salem State University.

Katherine Stavropoulos of Lynn, Massachusetts, was initiated at Salem State University.

Trang Vu of Lynn, was initiated at Salem State University.

These residents are among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Mahoney Achieves Spring 2019 Dean's List at Belmont University

Mikayla Mahoney, from Lynn, MA, qualified for the Spring 2019 Dean's List at Belmont University. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

Approximately 32 percent of Belmont's 8,318 students qualified for the Spring 2019 Dean's List. Belmont Provost Dr. Thomas Burns said, "This achievement for the fall semester indicates that these students have placed a high priority on their work at Belmont and have invested time and energy in their studies. It is our strong belief that consistent application in this manner will reap great benefits, which will equip them for a lifetime of learning and growing."

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Hall of Fame Memories

Mihos, Classical upset undefeated and No. 1-ranked Reading in Division 1 State Softball Tournament in 2003

By Cary Shuman

There were 16 inductees into the Lynn Classical Hall of Fame Saturday night and only one brought a prop to the podium.

And what an awesome moment it was.

Christina Mihos Granese, an All-Star pitcher, had the game ball on display from one of the greatest victories in Classical sports history, a 22-0 upset of Reading High, the state's No. 1 ranked team, in the 2003 Division 1 North Sectionals.

Mihos had much to do with that unforgettable game that was played in front of a standing-room-only crowd of Reading High fans. She was the winning pitcher who delivered in the clutch one more time.

Mihos, a graduate of Suffolk Law School who left her teaching position to pursue a career in law, began her acceptance speech by thanking the committee and noting that she was honored to be joining her grandfather as an inductee in the Hall of Fame.

Mihos then talked about the game that personified her amazing career as the ace of the Rams staff and being a part of a golden era of softball excellence under the coaching of Chris Warren.

"I have in my hand a ball dated May 31, 2003," said Mihos. "This is the Reading ball. This ball has a great history which I'm going to share with you tonight."

The hard-throwing right-handed pitcher, who also batted .352 with 22 RBI that season, told the audience how Classical struggled in the first half of 2003 season. But in the second half of the season, "We went undefeated. Everything changed. Our bats were hitting. Runs were being scored. Double plays were

being turned and I as a pitcher, strikeouts flourished."

Classical won its first state tournament game and then faced Reading, "a softball giant" in the words of Mihos.

"They were ranked No. 1 in the state going in to the State Tournament," recalled Mihos. "They had not lost in 22 games. They looked at us as a mere bump in the road on the way to the championship."

No one realistically gave the Rams a chance in the game, except head coach Chris Warren. In what was an ingenious, inspirational pre-game message, Warren read to the players from a book titled, "The Biggest Sports Upsets in History."

Classical held a slim, one-run lead over Reading when Mihos took to the mound in the bottom of the seventh inning. "With two outs and a runner in scoring position," recalled Mihos, "Reading's best hitter, with a quick swing of the bat, lined the ball directly at me back to the mound and I caught this ball right here."

Mihos' summation drew hearty applause from the audience. Classical went on to advance to the Division 1 North final.

"What does this ball mean to me and why did I feel like I needed to bring it here tonight?" asked Mihos.

"Well, it's because this ball taught me how to slay giants. Symbolically this ball taught me the meaning of the quote which Kevin Durant made famous, 'Hard work beats talent when talent fails to work hard.'"

Quoting from the biography in the Classical hall of fame souvenir program, "Christina has poured that same work ethic, tenacity, and diligence in to her professional career." She believes her perseverance, de-



Former Lynn Classical softball coach Chris Warren, with Hall of Fame inductee Christina Mihos Granese, who is holding the softball from Classical's memorable upset over undefeated Reading High in the 2003 MIAA State Tournament.



Lynn Classical Hall of Fame inductee Christina Mihos Granese, with her family, from left, Stephanie Mihos, Charles Mihos, Helen Mihos, Steven Granese, and John Mihos.

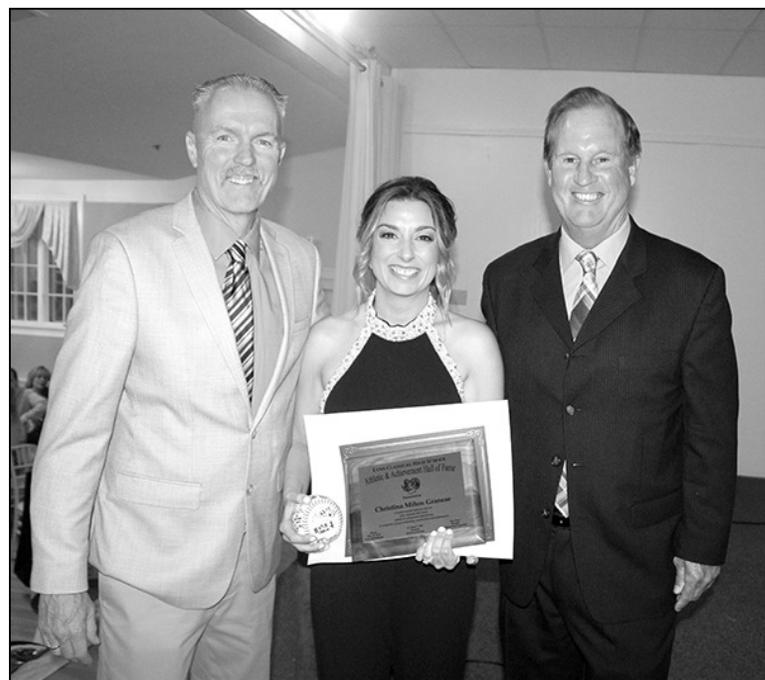
termination, and preparation can lead her to a triumph over any opponent.

Mihos recounted how Chris Warren created "a new last page" in the book about sports upsets. "It was the story of the Lynn Classical girls softball team beating Reading in a huge upset.

"He (Coach Warren) believed in us before anyone else did and he taught us to believe in ourselves," said Mihos. "And I will never forget that."

In addition to expressing her gratitude to Chris Warren, Mihos also thanked assistant coaches Cathy Ellis, Lysa Newhall, and Terry Ward for their tireless efforts for the program.

She concluded her heartfelt speech by thanking "the greatest family and friends in the world."



Lynn Classical Director of Athletics Bill Devin and Selection Committee Chairman Dr. Daniel Dill present Christina Mihos Granese with her Hall of Fame awards.



Christina Mihos Granese with her family and supporters following her induction in to the Lynn Classical Hall of Fame Saturday night at the Nahant Country Club.



Christina Mihos Granese, with her Lynn Classical softball teammates, Lisa Gheringelli Hamilton, Lauren Abernathy Phelps, and Katie Abernathy.

MORE PHOTOS AND COVERAGE OF THE LYNN CLASSICAL HALL OF FAME BANQUET WILL APPEAR IN NEXT WEEK'S EDITION OF THE LYNN JOURNAL

ST. MARY'S OF LYNN JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM



SENIOR PROM KING AND QUEEN: Stephanie Letch and Kyle Ouellette. **JUNIOR PROM KING AND QUEEN:** Megan Parthum and Alex Nazarian.



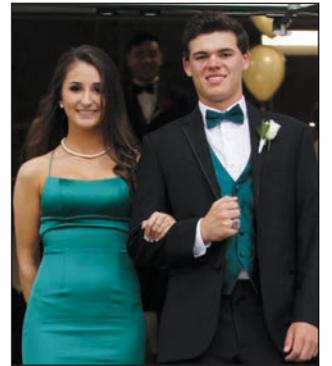
Jack Maguire Anamarie DePaulo.



Pam Gonzalez and Colin Reddy.



Marina DiBiasio and Mathias Haley.



Morgan Mackey and Kyle Ouellette.

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

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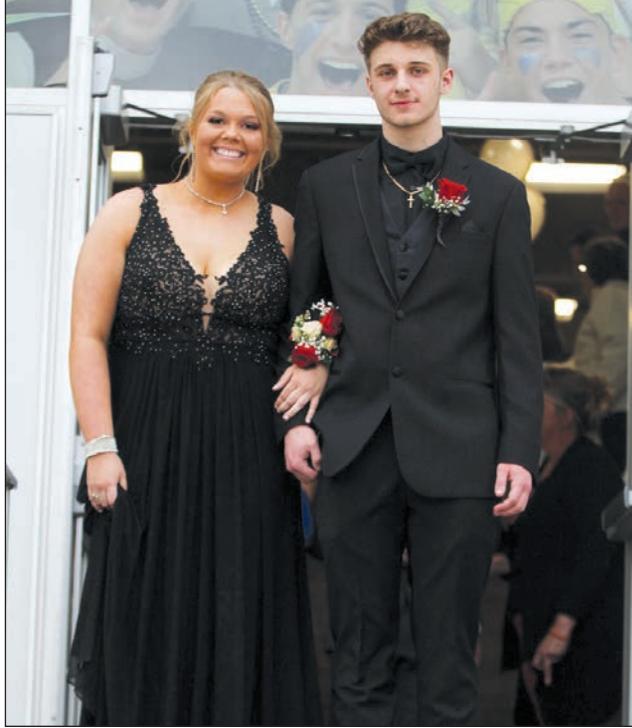
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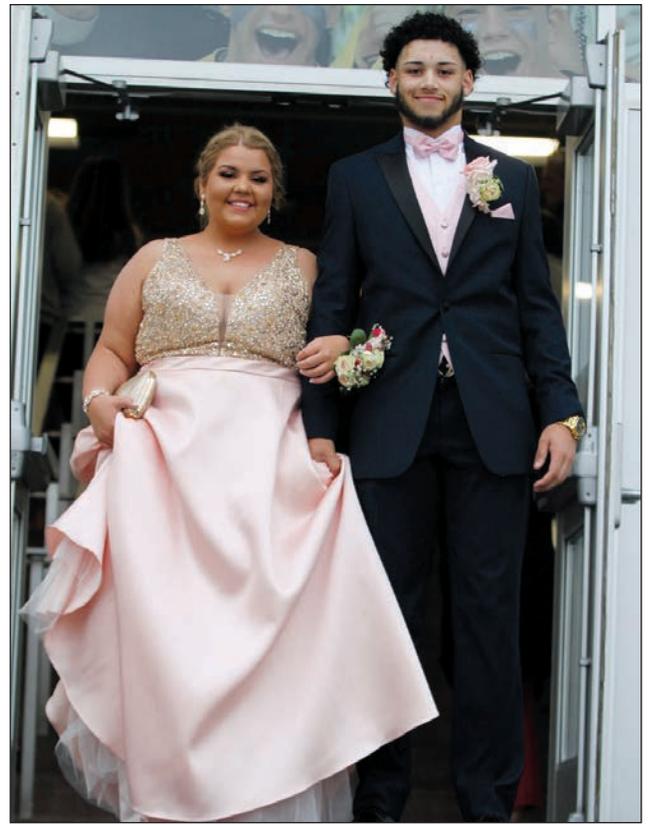
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Stephanie Letch and Davis Kinne.



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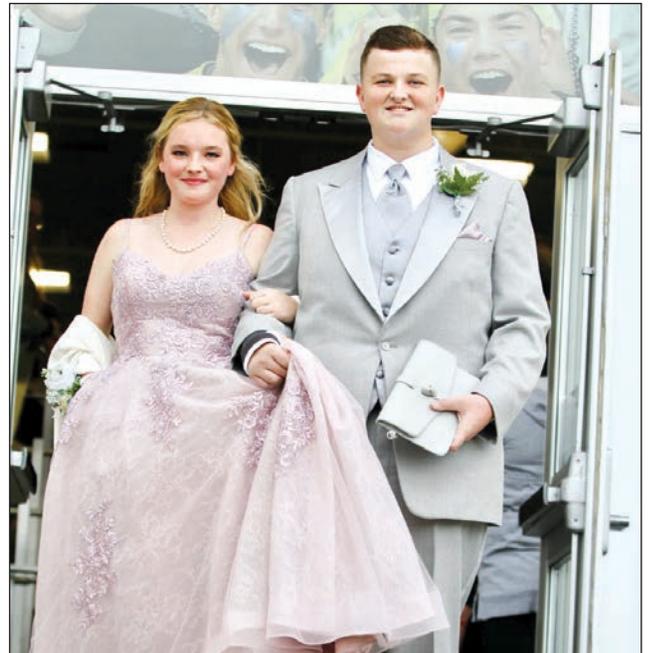
Mariele DiPrizio and Lisandro Pacheco.



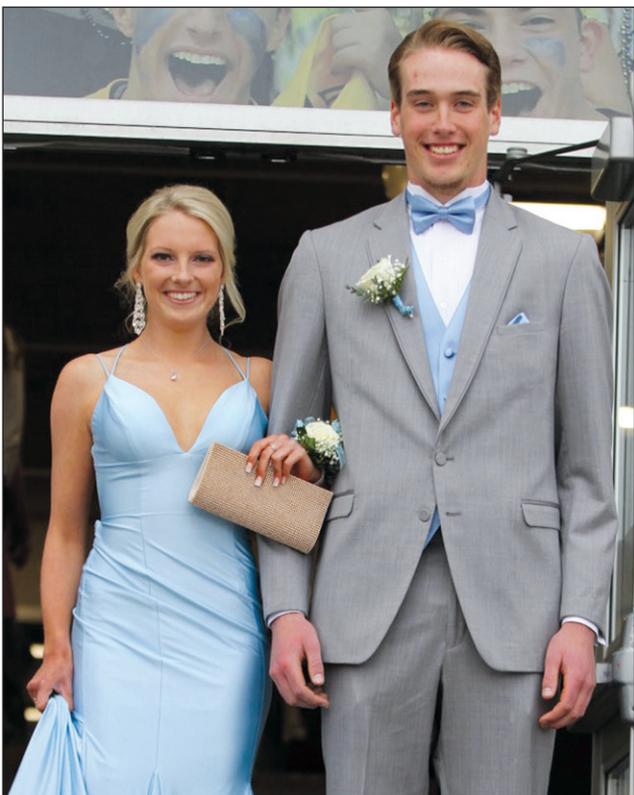
Mady Hentosh and Damon Maribito.



Skylar Davis and Christian LeBert.



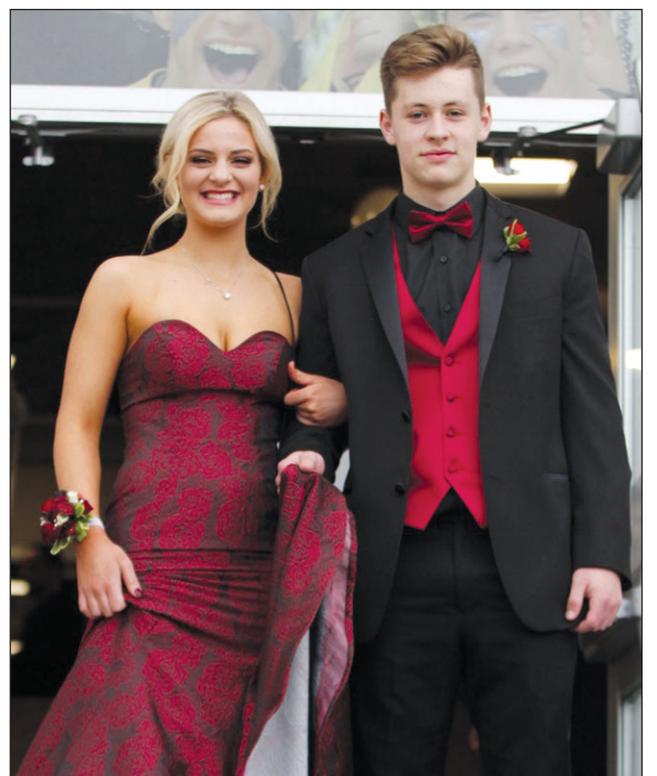
Rylee Flannery and Matt Frary.



Jenna Foley and Brian Clougherty.



Kylie Poisson and Jalen Echevarria.



Gabby Torres and Joey Purtell.

THEATER REVIEWS

BLACK ODYSSEY BOSTON

By Sheila Barth

First off, I apologize for getting out this review of "black odyssey boston" after the play closed May 19 at Central Square Theater. Serious family illness prevented me from writing it.

Unfortunately, the show's short run is over, but Front Porch Arts Collective and Underground Railway Theater's first-rate, compelling, provocative, ambitious production of Marcus Gardley's three-hour, two-act play lingers with theatergoers long after leaving the theater.

My husband and I were so moved by this modern-day, Boston-based remake of Homer's ancient tale, "The Odyssey," we hope future local audiences will have another opportunity to experience it. Renowned Director Benny Sato Ambush helms this superlative, ensemble cast, composed of: Boston head-

liners Johnny Lee Davenport, portraying Great GrandDaddy Deus; Elle Borders as Ulysses' long-suffering wife, Nella Pell; Brandon G. Green, portraying the starring role of Ulysses Lincoln; Ramon Lisa Alexander, whose overall abundant talent includes a wild, comedic imitation of Tina Turner; and Carolyn Saxon, whose powerful voice reverberates throughout the theater in her roles as glitzy Great Aunt Tina, Scylla and Calypso.

Journey Ade-King is sweet and charming as Benevolence Naussica Sabine and an African ancestor; Regie Gibson's versatility shines in his portrayals of vengeful Paw Sidin, Nella's slick-talking John Suito, naval and police officers; Kai Thomasani Tshikosi nicely tackles five earthly and otherworldly roles; and youthful, talented Hubens "Bobby" Cius delivers sensitivity as Ulysses and Nella's teen-age

son, Malachi, and Poly'famous.

Also outstanding is multi-percussionist performer Akili Jamal Haynes, who effectively, and, at times, hauntingly, pulsates beats and time passage between scenes.

Sweeping theatergoers into the play, the actors are nearby throughout the performance, at times making direct eye- and vocal contact.

As the play opens, designer Aja M. Jackson's lights darken. Dancers enter in front of us, swaying, and singing a cappella.

Overhead, on Jon Savage's two-tiered, two-sided stage that faces each other at both ends of the theater, Great GrandDaddy Deus (Davenport) is playing chess and chatting with Paw Sidin (Gibson), their talk easy-going, comical, peppered with Boston references, such as Back Bay, Charlestown, Chinatown. "You're on a mission when you go fishin' on Mission Hill, " quips one.

Based on Homer's tale about soldier Ulysses whose family waits years, hoping for his return



PHOTO BY MAGGIE HALL

Brandon G. Green (Ulysses Lincoln) and Johnny Lee Davenport (Super Fly Tiresius, the shagadelic prophet).

from war, modern-day Ulysses Lincoln's pregnant wife Nella answers that dreaded knock on the door, - an Army representative telling her he's dead. But she refuses to believe it. "If you're alive, send me a sign," she cries. Instead, glitzy Great Aunt Tina (Saxon) arrives, telling Nella she'll stay with her until Ulysses returns, They never counted on his being gone for

several years.

Tossed and torn half-alive on a raft, at times pulled around the stage floor by cast members holding thick ropes, Ulysses Lincoln tries for years to find his way back to his beloved wife and their son, but Paw Sidin (Regie Gibson), angry, vengeful god claims Ulysses killed his son and wants retribution. He blocks Ulysses' rescue, despite cries of mercy from Ulysses' aunt, and a celestial African relative. No harm must befall Ulysses, she says.

Ulysses floats and wanders through time, heaven, earth, and history. We do, too - with flashbacks of war in Afghanistan, the African Diaspora, and Hurricane Katrina-devastated New Orleans, where Ulysses encounters a couple and their young daughter stranded on their roof.

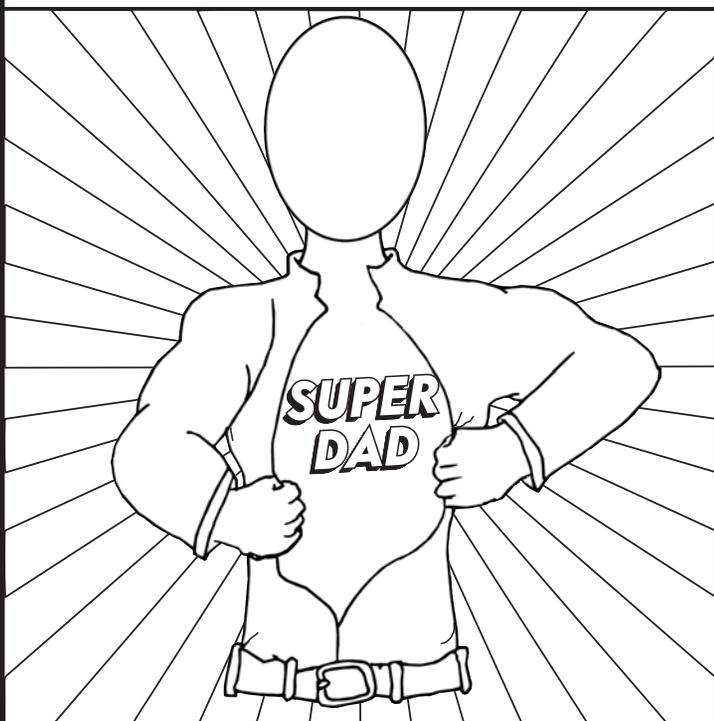
The timeline fluctuates, floating back and forth in time and space, as the ensemble chants "This Train's Bound for Glory," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and other symbolic songs.

The inimitable Davenport delights in contrasting roles, trudging the stage perimeter, lantern in hand, announcing that train bound for glory, and as a caricaturish, outlandish Stevie Wonder, type celebrity.

Meanwhile, weary, down-trodden Ulysses fights off decadent sirens luring him to destruction and more, while Nella and now-teen-age son, Malachi, confront police brutality in his wrongful arrest.

"black odyssey boston" jams so much into the saga, it becomes confusing to follow at times, but that's okay. The cast and outstanding support team keep theatergoers; attention riveted in this spellbinding production.

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VETERANS ROLL TO WASHINGTON D.C.



Lynn residents join Veteran trip to Washington D.C., - Douglas, and U.S. Army Duncan Maitland with U.S. Navy Neil Curan.

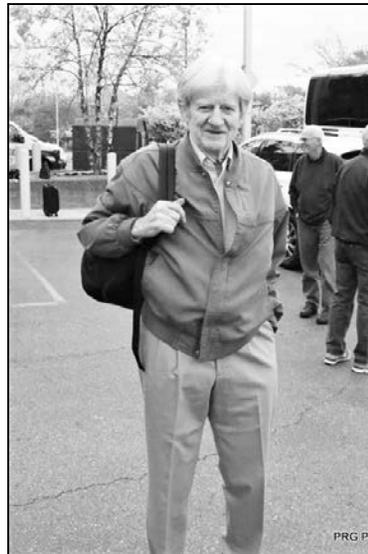
An early departure was in line for 50 area Veterans of the Korean Conflict and Vietnam Era going to Washington D.C. The bus will travel to Andrews Air Force Base outside of the U.S. Capital. This is the second time that Greater Lynn Senior Services (GLSS) organized a trip for Veterans.

U.S. Army/Navy Veteran trip organizer Dennis Gould explained how popular this event has become when he stated, "We organized this tribute in 2015 with the World War II veterans and decided to honor the Korean and Vietnam veterans as well. Our GLSS CEO Paul Crowley and a team put together this current tour for our veterans. Viet-

nam veterans were so excited to go and to see 'The Wall' and other memorials."

When the veterans arrive at the Vietnam Wall, a ceremony with Honor Guards will pay tribute to these men who sacrificed so much during that difficult time. They will visit Arlington National Cemetery and view important areas, such as the Changing of the Guard at Tomb of the Unknowns".

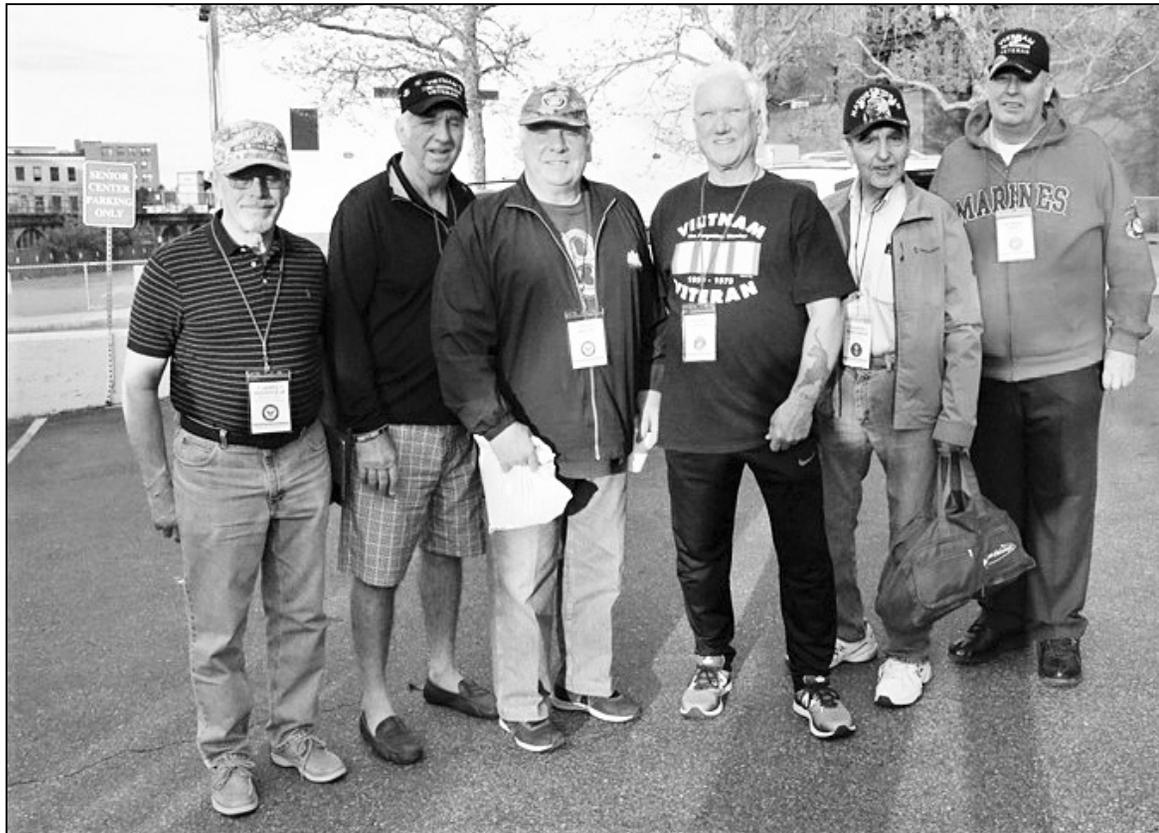
The veterans are deeply appreciative for a trip of a lifetime and to the sponsorships – GLSS, Eastern Bank, GE, Wheelabrator Technologies, and DiVirgilio Financial Group – for making this Washington D.C. trip a reality.



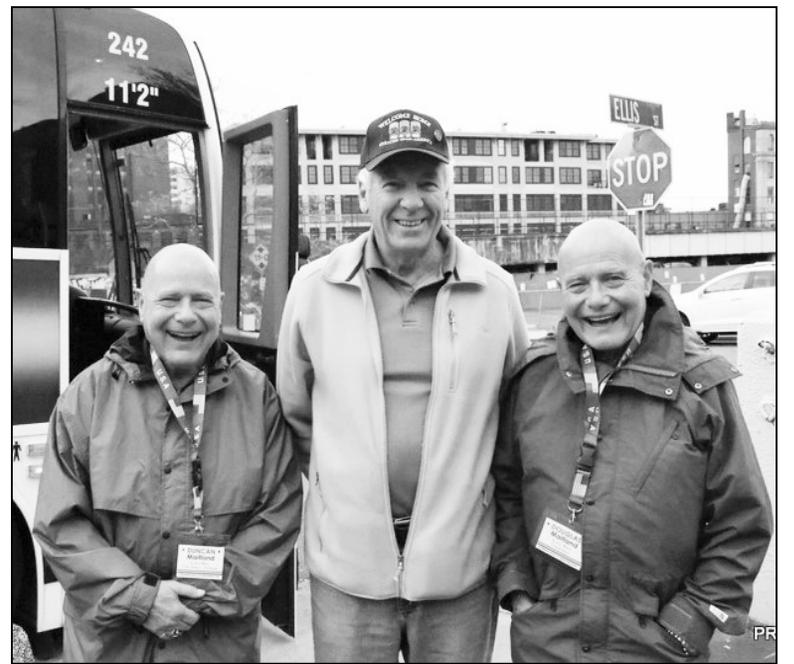
U.S. Army Veteran James Wrynn of Lynn going to Washington.



Greater Lynn Senior Services (GLSS) staff – Director Stacey Minchello, Trip Coordinator US Army/Navy Dennis Gould, GLSS Nurse Rosemary Durant, and Organizing Committee Maureen Teal.



Vietnam Veterans off to D.C. – U.S. Navy Jim Guilfoyle, Air Force Bruce Dobson, US Navy Phil Walsh, USMC Robert Lennon, U.S. Army Marty Robichaud, and USMC Donald Fahey.



Lynn residents join Veteran trip to Washington – Douglas and US Army Duncan Maitland with U.S. Navy Neil Curan.

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AROUND THE CITY

OKLAHOMA!

The corn is as high as an elephant's eye and the singing and dancing hits greater heights at Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre, when "Oklahoma!" comes to town, June 4-16, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. Showtimes: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. only. 978-232-7200 .nsmt.org.

KITCHEN EXPLORATIONS

The Brass Sisters, Marilyn and Sheila, share stories, recipes, histories, and a baking lesson Thursday, May 30, 6:30-9 p.m. in their pre-

sentation, "Malden, Revere and Winthrop, Then and Now, with PBS' The Food Flirts," at Fenway Community Center, 1282 Boylston St., Boston. Limited to 45 people. advance tickets, \$20; at the door, \$25.

IMOGEN HEAP

The award-winning recording artist and famous the innovator will reunite with Guy Sigsworth as electronic dup Frou Frou, Friday, May 24, 8 p.m., at Emerson Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston. \$39.50,\$49.50,\$59.50.888-616-0272.

ROMEO AND JULIET

Commonwealth Shakespeare Company's CSC 2 Series for Young Audiences presents the bard's play of legendary doomed romance, "Romeo and Juliet," May 23-31, for 20 area schools and a community performance at the Carling Sorenson Theater at Babson College, 231 Forest St., Wellesley.

BOSTON BALLET PERFORMANCE

Boston Ballet School presents the 10th annual Next Generation performances, showcasing dancers from Boston Ballet II and Boston Ballet School, with the Boston

Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, Wednesday, May 22, 7 p.m., at Citizens Bank Opera House, 539 Washington Ave., Boston. Tickets start at \$29. bostonballet.org, 617-696-6955;

BOSTON BALLET

Returning from a successful tour in Europe, the Boston Ballet will debut at Boston Calling Music Festival, an excerpt of William Forsthye's "Playlist" and dancer Yury Yanowsky's Final," May 25,26, at Harvard Athletic Complex in Allston, May 22,at Citizens Bank Opera House.

CAMPFIRE FESTIVAL

Club Passim's annual campfire festival takes place throughout Memorial Day weekend, featuring 40 hours of live entertainment from more than 90 acts, 47 Palmer St., Cambridge. \$10-\$25. Club passim.org, 617-492-7679.

FEATHERS, FINS, WINGS AND THINGS

Ed Porzio's exhibit is on display May 22-June 16 at the Institution for Savings Art Gallery, Firehouse Center for the Arts,. Artist's reception is held Sunday, May 26, 3-5 p.m; Market Square, Newburyport.

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Participants volunteered throughout the community this school year. Many have 100 hours in volunteering. Many have volunteered 3 hours every Monday at My Brother's Table. During this time, they have prepared food, served food to patrons, and assisted with clean up. A small group of participants also volunteered at Lynn Shelter Association. Every Wednesday, they walk to a local shelter and assist with organizing the donations. The entire group has cleaned up around the school once in the fall and once in the spring. With coordination of DCR, they planted a tree outside the LVTI field house and collected and cleaned bottle caps for the Community Path bench project.



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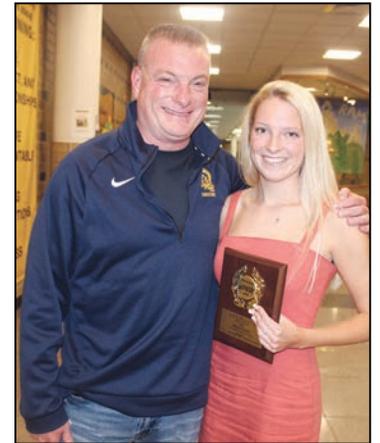
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St. Mary's High School girls soccer coach Jim Foley and his daughter, All-Star honoree Jenna Foley, who will be attending St. Anselm College.



Lynn English Director of Athletics Dick Newton with some of the English All-Stars, from left, Jomar Moreta (baseball), Melissa Zayas (soccer), Ravyn Rapley (soccer), and Kaylee Smith Whelton (track).



St. Mary's High School Coach Jack Carroll and Lynn TV-15 Sports All-Stars from St. Mary's, Taban Manyok, Michael Carroll, Juliana Taborda, and Lily Newhall.



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