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Lynn Vocational Technical Institute Class of 2019 applauded and thanks family members for their support. See graduation photos on pages 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

St. Mary's names first class of Garrity Scholarship recipients

St. Mary's High School has selected the first group of Msgr. Paul V. Garrity Scholars, a four-year, full scholarship that covers tuition and fees. The recipients were recognized at a ceremony on campus May 16 highlighting their accomplishments.

The Garrity Scholars program is a \$1 million scholarship initiative named for the former pastor of St. Mary's Parish, who is credited with leading St. Mary's High School to new levels of academic achievement during his tenure in Lynn.

"Monsignor Garrity's efforts to have St. Mary's recognized as one of the strongest Catholic schools in the archdiocese are still felt today," said Head of School Dr. John F. Dolan. "We are thrilled to welcome the first group of Garrity Scholars to the St. Mary's family."

The Garrity Scholars is a competitive, merit-based program that recognizes the best and brightest students interested in a transformative educational experience.

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Police horse named 'Lynn Strong' in honor of Lynn Police officers

The dedication ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 15, 2019 at the Lynn Police Department, located at 300 Washington Street. The ceremony will be emceed by Karen Benson, owner and operator of Indian Rock Stables in Saugus. Attendees will be Officers from the Lynn Police Department, family and friends. All are welcome to attend.

Join us for this community event as we introduce the newest member of the U. S. Park Police Mounted Unit "Lynn Strong," named in honor of Officers from the Lynn Police Department who were the recipients of the Trooper Hanna Award for bravery. The Lynn officers are John Bernard, Matthew Coppinger, Joshua Hilton, Joshua Seaman and Michael McEachern.

Come out and support our Heroes in Blue and The Horses (and) Heroes Foundation as we continue our mission in honoring those Officers that have paid the ultimate sacrifice, or who have demonstrated actions above and beyond the call of duty.

The U.S. Park Police Horse Mounted Unit is one of the oldest police equestrian units in the United States. Established in 1934, it consisted of one horse rented from a local stable. As the value of the mounted unit was proven, it expanded to an operational strength that patrols and provides protection in the Washington metro area. "Lynn Strong" will help to protect and serve the public as a police horse in this prestigious mounted unit.

Classical Softball Reigns Again

Warren shuts down Everett in 5-0 title-clincher

By Cary Shuman

There was plenty at stake for the Lynn Classical and Everett High softball teams when they took the field on a day when the temperature dropped 20 degrees into the mid-50s by game time at Glendale Park in Everett.

For Erica Richard's Classical Rams, it was a share of the Northeastern Conference South

title, a higher seeding in the MIAA Tournament, and most importantly, an opportunity for the seniors to affirm their legacy as a multi-championship class.

For Stacy Poste's Crimson Tide, it was the final game of their brief tenure as members of the Northeastern Conference and also a chance to improve their seeding in the Tournament.

Sophomore pitcher Brooke

Warren did her part to lead the Rams to an historic victory, allowing five hits and striking out five in a 5-0 victory over Everett. Classical (15-5) won its second NEC title in three years.

The game ended in spectacular fashion as leftfielder Kiara Edmonds made a full-length diving catch for the final out. Edmonds also had a triple down the right-field line to ignite the

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NEC SOUTH CHAMPIONS: The Lynn Classical High School softball team, picturing after its title-clinching 5-0 victory over Everett at Glendale Park. Front row, from left, are Abby Fila, Izzy Faessler, Amanda Tobin, Kayla Morrill, Rebecca Walker, Amanda Wilkins, Brooke Warren, MacKenzie Shea, and Ava Foglietta. Back row, from left, are Coach Erica Richard, Andrea Brazell, Giana Coito, Reese Brinkler, Mary Collins, Kiara Edmonds, Madison Dana, Maggie McHale, Ciara Collins, Gianna Nikolakakis, and Coach Jenny Garrity.

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EDITORIAL

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2019

Graduation Day is one of the few occasions that brings a smile to the faces of everyone in a community, regardless of whether they know a graduate. It is an occasion when all of us share in the joy -- and pride -- that graduation day marks in the lives of our young people. For older folks, graduation day recalls a time when we too, were young and full of life.

However, graduation day marks a bittersweet moment for parents, friends, family, and teachers, as well the grads themselves. As befits every turning point in our lives, it is a time of mixed emotions of joy, sadness, and reflection. Although the graduates and those close to them are looking forward to the exciting future that lies before them, they also will be looking back on the passing of their carefree youth and the experiences that have shaped their lives to this point.

The young women and men who receive their diplomas no longer are considered "youths" in the eyes of the world. They are full-fledged adults who have been deemed ready to assume all of the rights -- and responsibilities -- that adulthood implies.

The graduates, most of whom have turned 18, can vote, run for public office, enter into contracts, be tried fully as adults in the criminal justice system, and fight and die for their country.

For the parents of the grads, watching their "little boy or girl" proceed to the podium to receive his or her diploma will be a poignant moment. No doubt every parent will be thinking of the sentiments expressed in the song *Sunrise, Sunset* from *Fiddler On The Roof*:

*Is this the little girl I carried?
Is this the little boy at play?
I don't remember growing older
When - did - they?
When did she get to be a beauty?
When did he grow to be so tall?
Wasn't it yesterday when they - were - small?*

Although economists these days tell us that the value of a high school diploma is not what it was a generation or more ago, the graduates should keep in mind, as they contemplate venturing out into an uncertain future, that their mere presence on the podium has proven that they have the ability and the determination to achieve whatever goals they may set for themselves.

We came across a news item from one of our sister publications, The Winthrop Sun-Transcript, from June 24, 1898. The article, which reprinted the Class Ode for the Winthrop High Class of 1898, is as timely today as it was 121 years ago, and sums up the feelings of all of us on Graduation Day.

*The years pass by in swift array
We cannot check their onward flight;
The moments that were ours today,
Have passed forever from our sight.*

*Yet while the course of life moves by
We too, must never lag behind;
But work and strive as best we may
To aid and benefit all mankind.*

*This we must do, or soon too late
We think in sadness of our loss,
For "Each is Master of his Fate,"
Though some must bear a heavy cross.*

*And when the race of life is run,
This life that holds so much for each
Shall come the gentle words, "Well done!"
As we at last the goal have reached.*

By Jack Clarke

Massachusetts needs its own Green New Deal -- but it needs to be a deal of action.

Although not a law but more a resolution expressing the will of the Congress on the necessity to address the climate crisis and economic inequality, the Green New Deal, filed by New York Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and our own Sen. Ed Markey, was killed by the Senate in a vote following no review and analysis by legislative staff, no expert testimony or committee hearings, and no floor debate. The message was clear: the U.S. Senate does not want to discuss the climate's breakdown. So we at the state level will.

The name harkens back to the New Deal and its social and economic reforms, and public works projects, undertaken by President Franklin Roosevelt in response to the Great Depression.

The Green New Deal echoes Roosevelt's economic stimuli incentives and adds plans for renewable energy and resource efficiency.

FDR's New Deal was not realized in one bill in one year, but became law through various pieces of legislation over the first three years of his first administration. Beacon Hill lawmakers should also develop an ambitious multi-year plan to meaningfully confront climate change, the most urgent threat of our lifetime, in their version of a Green New Deal -- but it needs to be more than a good idea. And it needs to pass.

Although the national Green New Deal is admittedly a vision statement, the Massachusetts version should be a statutory set of requirements with goals, targets, and reasonable dates that move us forward in addressing the climate breakdown.

Our version should start with and include at a minimum, laws establishing:

§ Zero net carbon emissions, meaning Massachusetts emits only the carbon emissions that it can capture or reabsorb -- by 2050.

§ An annual increase in the amount of clean energy that utilities are required to buy, leading to 100 percent renewables -- by 2047.

§ Environmentally responsible development of 6,000 megawatts of offshore wind energy, and quickly scaling up from there. This is well beyond the 1,600 MW required now -- by 2027.

GUEST OP-ED

A Green New Deal of action

§ A carbon fee: Massachusetts and eight other states, along with the District of Columbia, are presently participating in the Transportation Carbon Initiative that would cap regional transportation emissions and require fuel wholesalers to buy pollution permits for the fuels they sell. Revenues from the sale of the permits would then go back to states for investments in public transit, electric vehicles, bike lanes, and other initiatives to reduce carbon emissions in the transportation sector -- by 2021. And if the regional approach fails, Massachusetts needs to be ready to go out on our own and pass a state-wide carbon fee.

§ Improved solar options: allow net metering not just for Massachusetts homes but for all non-residential solar facilities to free up Bay State businesses and communities to build more solar projects, create more jobs, and allow for millions of dollars of investments -- by 2021.

§ Create green jobs: Mobilize the academic and research assets of the Commonwealth to more fully contribute to the innovation economy and create more green jobs. This will require increased investments of private and state funds in Massachusetts' 114 colleges and universities to research and apply advanced technologies in the fields of deep-water offshore wind energy, solar, carbon capture and re-use, and long-term high-quantity battery storage. This investment in education and innovation would

unleash clean energy jobs. Although there are 110,700 such jobs in the Commonwealth workforce today, it's still just 3 percent of Massachusetts employment. It needs to grow substantially -- by 2021.

§ Environmental, social and economic justice principles should be embedded in all newly passed state laws whereby the power of communities of color, low-income, rural, indigenous, under-represented and non-English speaking residents in Massachusetts would be harnessed to help eradicate environmental racism and classism, to create healthy, and sustainable communities -- by 2019.

The changes we experience today, such as stronger storms, accelerated sea-level rise, and intense heat are just the beginning of what should be expected.

There needs to be a sense of urgency on Beacon Hill when it comes to our climate emergency, especially as recent reports from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change and the National Climate Assessment warn we have only 12 years to figure out a solution before things really start to fall apart.

For my grandchildren, six year old Haley and her five year old brother Jack, who will be teenagers in twelve years, it is time for lawmakers to act, and to act now.

Jack Clarke is the director of public policy and government relations at Mass Audubon.

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Uncommon Feast Café come to Lynn

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Michelle Mulford has had a catering business for the last eight years, and to her it was easy to team up with Marianne Staniunas and create Uncommon Feast Café at 271 Western Ave. in the Lydia Pinkham Building.

While the café opened on May 6, Mulford attributes her love of food to her Sicilian heritage.

"I learned from my aunts and my great aunts and grandparents, they had little backyard gardens and farms. Everything came from there and that's how I learned to cook and then I immediately started working in restaurants," Mulford said.

The café and cooking area take up 2,100 square feet of space with a kitchen and casual dining space, with a rustic feel exemplifying the charm of the Lydia Pinkham Building.

Staniunas met up with Mulford while working for Formaggio Kitchen, a cheese importer and shop in Boston and Cambridge

Uncommon Feast philosophy comes from sourcing food from

New England organic farmer's then making it in to beautiful delicious very healthy accessible food.

"That's what the catering is all about and that's what the café is about," Mulford said.

Deciding to settle their business in Lynn was influenced by John Olinto the owner of One Mighty Mill on 68 Exchange St. The café is the perfect place for lunch or to plan an event with a customized catering menu.

"The original idea was to have the café handle the overflow from catering. Now it has evolved into a community space, we're drawing more and more people who are walking to us," Staniunas said.

Hours of operation for the café are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., breakfast, lunch and takeaway dinners with the eventual goal of opening for dinner. Most prep work for catering done on site and they can cater to 60-150. They just completed a four-day catering event with 350 guest-breakfast, lunch, dinner and a cocktail party. Uncommon Feasts also works with a pastry chef and a team of 20 for events.

"But our preference is, in or-

der to do food the way we want it, which is to have everything handmade. - like the arugula pesto and pasta," Mulford said.

"As with all our catering, our daily menus will grow from that. The menu changes seasonally, sourcing everything from mostly New England farmers - Michelle has met a number of farmers from Maine, several of these farmers also source to other restaurants and farmers markets in the area," Staniunas said.

The Uncommon Feast will also offer fresh produce for purchase. They are also looking down the road at setting up CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) program next year.

Tagine Chicken with apricot and saffron, fennel sausage plat-



Photo by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Marianne Staniunas and Michelle Mulford have teamed up in the Lydia Pinkham Building to create Uncommon Feast Café.

ter, wild salmon, hand made pizzas, calzones, veggies, and salads are some of the recent offerings.

For more information check out their sample menus at www.uncommonfeasts.com

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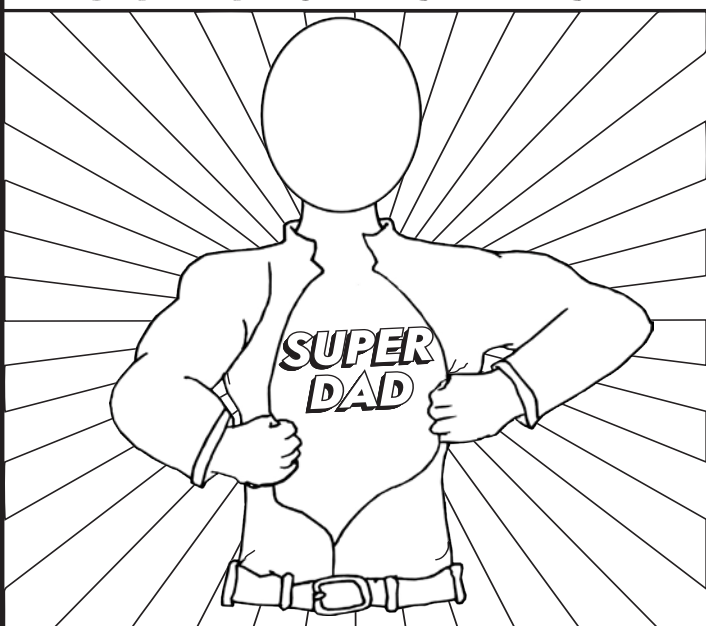
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LYNN VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE CLASS OF 2019 GRADUATION

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LVTI Graduates taking the Next Step – (Front): Jarreth Lee Hill, Nilson Guzman, and Brandon Touy; (Back): Lawrence Mulbah, Joseph Winchell, Bryant Harris, Alex Petruccelli, Andrew Campbell, Luis Recio, Jeancarlo Reynoso, and Noah Thurston



Marching to the Graduation Ceremony for Class 2019.



LVTI Proud Graduates – (Front): Naida Donator, Shyla Jackson, Malisa Chan, Javiera Luna Luna, Linh Mai, Tyler Zorzy, and Yosamery Perez; (Back): Kelvin Colahan and Treavun Baldwin.



Kereen Soares sang the the National Anthem.



Lynn Vocational Technical Institutes Class 2019.



LVTI 2019 Class Officers: Executive Member David Barrios (Tuft University), Vice-President Mayulyn Ruiz (U Mass Lowell), Secretary Cynthia Rodriquez (Salem State University), Executive Member Rosa Hiciano (U Mass Boston), and President Kevin Menjivar (U Mass Boston).



Salutatorian Jennifer Robles (U Mass Lowell) gives the Welcoming Address and Valedictorian David Barrios (Tufts University) will give the Farewell Address.



LVTI Principal-Director Carissa Karakaedos with Class 2019 Advisors Joseph Conlon and Justin Barrasso.



City of Lynn Officials – (L-R): Superintendent Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, Deputy Superintendents Debra Ruggiero and Kimberlee Powers, School Committee Donnas Coppola Mayor Thomas McGee, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, School Committee Brian Castellanos, Ward 5 Councilor Dianna Chatkoutis, Ward 7 Councilor Jay Walsh, School Committee John Ford, Jared Nicholson, Lorraine Gately, Michael Satterwhite, State Sen. Brendan Crighton, and State Rep. Daniel Cahill.



LVTI School Guidance Counselors for Class 2019 – Johanna Smith, Brian O'Connell, and Heather Toomey.

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2019 ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

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Seated with the Class of 2019 – Dr. John F. Dolan, Head of School, David J. Angerano, Associate Head of School, and Pastor Brian Flynn of St. Mary's Parish with the Class of 2019.

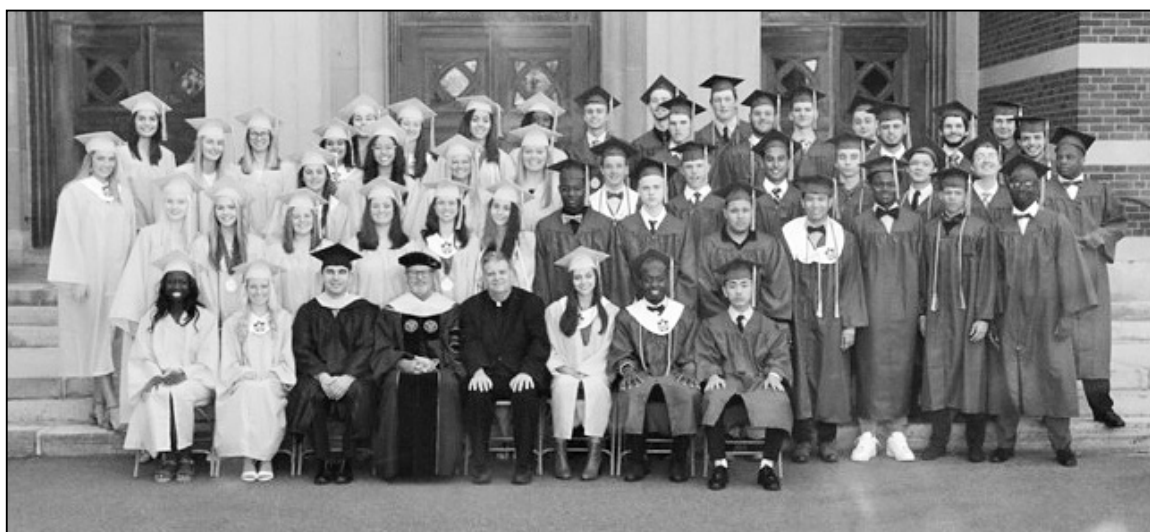


St. Mary's 2019 Class Officer – Dr. John F. Dolan, Head of School, Treasurer John Maguire will attend Providence College, Vice-President Jenna Foley will attend St. Anselm College, President Stephanie Letch will attend Salve Regina University, and Olushola George will attend U-Mass Amherst, David J. Angerano, Associate Head of School.



Valedictorian and Salutatorian - Dr. John F. Dolan, Head of School, Salutatorian Codi Josephine Butt will attend West Point, Valedictorian Grace Boyce Fielding will attend Tuft University, and David J. Angerano, Associate Head of School.

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St. Mary's Lynn Residents of Class 2019 – Robert Alcock, Juliet Anctil, Hannah Bates, Jacob Blais, Sharliz Bonifacio, Stella Bourgeois, Ben Cappuccio, Michael Carroll, Lauren Casey, Megan Cassidy, Jared Coppola, Jackson Davis, Adriana Dellascio, Joslyn Deschenes, Zion Devis, Domenic DiCenso, Connor Donohue, Sydney Field, Israel Figueroa, Erin Foley, Jenna Foley, George Freeman, Connor Galvin, Jillian Gentile, Alexander Guo, Jada Gutierrez, Mathias Haley, Peter Imonti, Lucy Ji, Olushola George, Christian LeBert, Stephanie Letch, Lee Li, Shaw Liang, Jordan Martin, Abigail Morris, Evan Munson, Alex Nguyen, Pius Nguyen, Tuyetlien Nguyen, Michaela Olabsi, Nolan Oppelt, Alexander Panacopoulos, Nolan Perez, Colin Reddy, Mary Ellen Riordan, Brady Ryan, Daniel Taborda, Duy Tran, Terrance Valantine, Carol Wang, Kati Whitcomb, Arek Wol, Emily Wood, Jack Yuan, William Zeng, and Christopher Zhang.

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2019 LYNN CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

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Classical graduates and softball teammates Rebecca Walker, Madison Dana, and Kayla Morrill.



Class of 2019 Co-Valedictorians Meghan Grady, who will be attending Harvard, and Sophia DeFronzo, who will be attending Boston University.



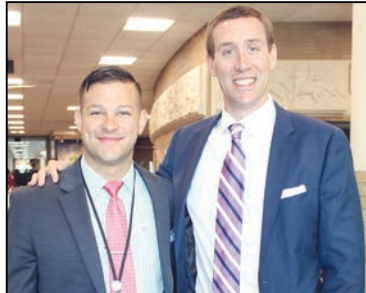
Classical coach Robert Smith and graduate Rebecca Walker.



Graduate Brian Clougherty and Jenna Foley.



Class of 2019 Officers, Treasurer Kylie Tucker, President Carly Mendonca, Chairperson Joshua Severe, Vice President Jayden Carroca, and Secretary Madison Dana.



School Committee member Brian Castellanos and State Rep. Dan Cahill.



Classical graduate Schneider Hyppolite with friends Dashley Loredan and Swecchya Pradhan.



Graduate Kevin Troisi with Commencement Speaker Michael Cawlina, Class of 1994. Mr. Cawlina is the executive in charge of construction for Walt Disney Imagineering.



David Barnard, graduate David Barnard, Anna Marie Alukonis, Paige Barnard, and Darcey Barnard.



Lynn Classical teacher Christine Lander is pictured with seniors before they received their high school diplomas.



Director of Athletics Bill Devin and graduate Ronald Torres.



**Congratulations
Class of 2019!**

Sen. Brendan Crighton
Rep. Dan Cahill
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Congratulations Class of 2019!



We celebrate your hard work & applaud your accomplishments.

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Thomas M. McGee



Aidi Domenech, Khadijo Mohamed, and Radhe Puwai.

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2019 LYNN CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION



Classical graduates Anderson Arevalo, Mohamed Suleiman, Jeffrey Fuentes, Joshua Baker, Junior Mejia, Anthony Toro, and Joshua Alfaro.



Kevin Clougherty, Michael Clougherty, graduate Brian Clougherty, Kathleen Clougherty, and Keri Clougherty.



Lynn Classical Class of 2019 President Carly Mendonca, with her parents, Patti and Bryan, her sister, Camille, and other proud members of the family following the graduation exercises.



Keith Ridley Jr. and Ava Brown.



Mark Anderson, graduates Dyrrell Rucker and Dayshon Anderson, and Betty Anderson.



School Committee member Michael Satterwhite, former Principal Gene Constantino, Councillor-at-Large Brian Field, Ward 5 Councillor Dianna Chakoutis, Principal Amy Dunn, and Commencement Speaker Michael Cawlina.



Lynn Mayor Thomas McGee joins Supt. of Schools Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, Classical Principal Amy Dunn, and other school officials and dignitaries for a photo before the Lynn Classical High School Graduation Exercises.

Congrats Grads! Your hard work has paid off, and a great future awaits!



School Committeeman
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2019 LYNN ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

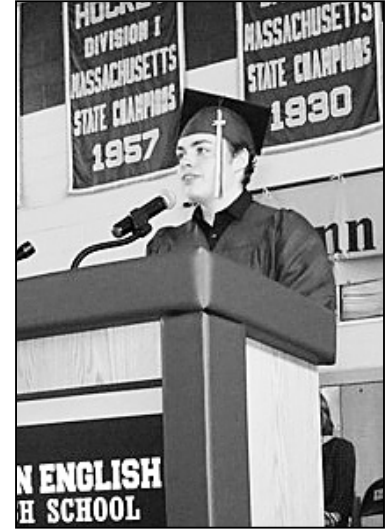
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Lynn English Ladies ROTC JR. USMC –(Row 1): Jennifer Sandaval, Nathalie Reyes, Kassandra Pacas, and Landy Reinoso; (Row 2): Grace Young, Olivia Banks, Wanda Santos, Elizabeth Neptune, and Brianna Polanco.



Lynn English Concert Choir and Chorus sings the Star Spangled Banner.



Welcome from Senior Class President Jake Troubetaris.



Proud Lynn English Graduates.



Ready to graduate from Lynn English.



Local Officials – School Committee Members Brian Castellanos and Lorraine Gately with State Representative Daniel Cahill and State Senator Brendan Crighton.



Lynn English ROTC JR USMC Advance of Colors - Bearers Haris Husidic, and Edward Perez with Guards Phat Hoang and Devin Nguyen.



Class 2019 Officers and Class Advisors – (Row 1): Advisor Stephen Smith, Vice President and Valedictorian Chrisneriri Difo (Duke University), Salutatorian Yen-Nhi Chit (Bentley University) and Advisor Kristen Paradis; (Row 2): Class Vice-President and Student Council President Vanessa Paul (U Mass Lowell); President Troubetaris (U Mass Amherst) and Executive Stephanie Jolibois (Salem State University); (Row 3): Executive Andy Nhiv (Pitzer College), Executive Ashley Jonathan (U Mass Lowell), Executive Catherine Phothisane (Salem State University), Secretary Armania Boyd (Salem State University), Executive Christopher Merida (U Mass Amherst) and Executive Jacqueline Lopez (Salem State University).



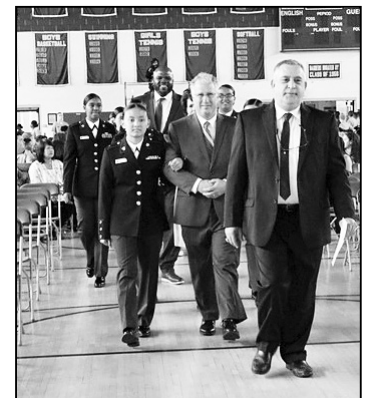
The 2019 Class Advisors bring the graduates into the field-house - Kristen Paradis and Stephen Smith.



Principal Thomas Strangie, Vice-Principal Jennifer Mancaniello, Mayor Thomas McGee, Dr. Patrick A. Tutwiler, Invocation from Rev. Robert Poitras, St. Puis V, Deputy Superintendent Kimberlee Powers.



Director Gilbert Lapointe and the Lynn English High School Band.



The Graduation Processional led by Principal Thomas Strangie, with Mayor Thomas McGee and LPS Superintendent Patrick A. Tutwiler PhD.

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS AT LVTI A COMMUNITY-WIDE EFFORT

The Special Olympics at Lynn Vocational Technical Institute (LVTI) created a special day for the children who attended.

The field house was buzzing with excitement as the games began. Students from the elementary school level had the time of their lives.

LVTI Principal Carissa Karakaedos experienced her first Special Olympics as she explained, "This is my first Open House for these games. It is definitely more than I thought it would be; I was not expecting this event to be so amazing. Our students absolutely stepped up to give the children a lot of joy and fun. It is great to see the children running around, jumping, smiling, and playing. This is what this community is all about, seeing our Lynn Police, Lynn Fire, and the Lynn Rotary Club coming together to support the efforts of this program. This truly shows the deep roots and the investment everyone has for children in this city."

Lynn Rotary Club President Brenda Peral expressed her pleasure about this annual program, "We have been the primary sponsor for these special games for 49 years. We are proud to be part of this event each year; we are very excited coming to watch the children having joy in their hearts".



Lynn Tech Students volunteer for the Special Olympics. Shops included Health Tech, Pre-Engineering, Early Child Care, and Electrical.



The Cowbell Bouncer was the game for the Harrington School students.



Lynn Firefighter Brian LeBlanc with Carrie Bochnak and Johnnie Shelton of Sewell-Anderson assist students to explore the fire truck.



The Lynn Rotary Club 49th year sponsoring the Special Olympics - Richard Ruth, Harvey Rowe, Raymond Bastarache, President Brenda Peral, William Reilly, LPS Special Education Director Phylitia Jamerson, Steven Upton, Mackie Bastarache, Wendy Silva, Diana Moreno, and Rev. William Simpson.



Lynn Police Department started the games delivering the American Flag and Olympic Torch - (L-R): Deputy Chief Lenny Desmaris, William Stillwell, Timothy Nerich, Jeffrey Gaudet, Taylor Cash, Captaing Chris Reddy, Josh Hilton, Lt. Thomas Reddy, Lt. Michael Kmiec, and Captain Michael Vail.

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rience offered at St. Mary's. The scholarship program acknowledges excellence through focus on STEM education, personal leadership qualities and a commitment to the St. Mary's pillars of Catholic, Excellence, Integrity and Respect, all hallmarks of Msgr. Garrity.

The inaugural Garrity Scholars, with their hometown and current school are:

Adrianna Bowker, Saugus, St. Mary's Marian Division

Anthony D'Itria, Revere, St. Mary's Marian Division

Anna Fringuelli, Lynn, Our Lady of the Assumption, Lynnfield

Allie Fritz, Lynn, Pickering Middle School

Dominic Kim, Lynn, Sacred Heart School

John Marks, Lynn, Our Lady of the Assumption, Lynnfield

Orvis Njika, Lynn, St. Pius School

Zackary Perry, Lynn, Pickering Middle School

Derek Garcia Rodriguez, Lynn, Marshall Middle School

Charlotte Rossicone, Wakefield, Galvin Middle School

Madysen Silva, Lynn, St. Pius School

Aniya Wilhelmsen, Lynn, Breed Middle School

"We are extremely pleased with the caliber of students the Garrity Scholars program attracted in its first year," said Associate Head of School David Angeramo. "We are anticipating great things from them in the next four years. They all have the potential to be leaders in our school community."

The Garrity Scholars will also be part of the St. Mary's Scholars program, which provides additional classwork, faculty mentors, team-building activities and college-preparedness training. Garrity Scholars were

selected based on their academic achievement, scores on the archdiocesan high school placement test, essay, and interview with a panel of St. Mary's administrators and faculty.

"I consider myself a leader because of my desire to help others without expecting anything in return," Bowker wrote in her essay.

"St. Mary's has given me the opportunity to grow as a student and a class leader," D'Itria said. "I want to continue learning from others and influence my classmates to show pride in our school by my actions and my examples."

"I am excited to bring my commitment and responsibility to St. Mary's," Wilhelmsen said. "I hope to become the type of leader that people want to follow."



The inaugural class of Garrity Scholars: seated, from left, Anthony D'Itria, John Marks, Dominic Kim, Orvis Njika and Derek Garcia Rodriguez; standing, from left, Head of School Dr. John F. Dolan, Allie Fritz, Anna Fringuelli, Charlotte Rossicone, Zackary Perry, Madysen Silva, Adrianna Bowker, Aniya Wilhelmsen and Msgr. Paul V. Garrity.

Christian Scientist to Speak on "Learn to Pray and Heal"

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynn-Swampscott will sponsor a free presentation by Nate Frederick, C.S. on Saturday June 15, 2019 at 2:00 pm at the Christian Science Church, 153 Lynn Shore Drive. His lecture, "Learn to Pray and Heal, a Spiritual Adventure," explores faith that isn't blind, how to understand God as Love itself, and how to express Love unselfishly.

Nate is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lec-

tureship. His talk is inspired by the Bible-based healing principles discovered by Mary Baker Eddy and set down in her breakthrough book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

Nate studied perennial religion at Hampshire College where he was introduced to Christian Science healing. He is a spiritual adventurer who has traveled the globe sharing healing insights, exploring new cultures and performing mu-

sic. After traveling the world for a year and hiking extensively in the Himalayas, he came to Boston in 2008 to work for his church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. He has seen everything from broken hearts to broken bones and cancer healed through prayer alone.

For more information call: (781) 593-5487. Everyone is welcome.

OBITUARIES

Bruce Anthony, DVM

Florida Veterinarian

Bruce M. Anthony, DVM, passed away from cancer on May 21 at his home in Lithia, Florida surrounded by his family and draped in his dogs. Bruce died on the 24th anniversary of his graduation from University of Florida School of Veterinary Medicine; a fitting end.

Being a veterinarian was the joy and meaning of Bruce's life and his many clients, both two legged and four, were indeed his extended family. He owned the Mobile Vet Clinic of Brandon (FL) and served the greater Brandon area for over 19 years.

He grew up in Swampscott and Lynn where his love of hockey began at age 7 in Pee Wee and Bantam Hockey and being a part of the newly formed Lynn Jets in the 1960's and the fledgling North Shore Bantam Hockey League. After graduating from Pickering Junior High School, Bruce continued playing hockey at the Groton School ('71) and Dartmouth College ('75).

Returning to Lynn, he continued playing hockey and began working in the wholesale lumber business until the late 1980's when he made a career change to pursue his passion for working with animals.

Bruce was the son of the late Keith and Marian (Ellis) Antho-



ny and is survived by his sister, Carol Anthony of King of Prussia, PA; his local family of Aasia Dastgir, Victoria Leveson, Cheri White, and Jean Guyol; Bill Hawkins; dear family friend, Ann Miller of Framingham and many beloved cousins in both Canada and the U.S.

Bruce also leaves a network of devoted Tampa Bay Lightning fans with whom he shared many memories over the past decade; and finally he leaves his other passion, the many flowering trees and shrubs he planted around his home to reflect the beauty and joy of the life he loved.

A celebration of his life will take place at Stowers Funeral Home in Brandon, FL on June 8 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Rams' offense in the second inning.

While Warren kept a hard-hitting Everett lineup in check, the defense, notably shortstop Rebecca Walker, first baseman Amanda Wilkins, and catcher Maddie Dana made pivotal plays in the field.

Walker had a basehit and two RBI while Dana (1-for-3) and Warren (RBI single) also contributed on offense.

Coach Richard paid tribute to

her seniors, Maddie Dana, Rebecca Walker, Kayla Morrill, Ciara Collins, and Maggie McHale, during her post-game interview.

"This one I wanted it so badly for the seniors and for everybody," said Richard. "But those seniors, they've given me everything they had for four years, and they deserve this. That very last out, Kiara making that catch, it just says how much those kids wanted it."

Warren, winding up a very

busy (four games in four days) final week of the regular season on the mound, also drew special commendation from the coach.

"Brooke dominated, she came at them and mixed it up," said Richard. "She knew how much this meant to everybody and she made sure that we had the chance to win. You can't ask for more than that."

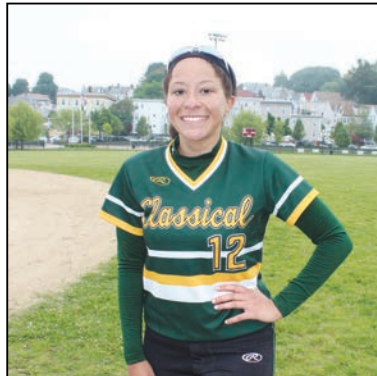
Classical will play the Reading-Revere winner Sunday at 1 p.m. in the MIAA Tournament.



WINNING BATTERY: Sophomore pitcher Brooke Warren and senior catcher Madison Dana share the game ball after the Rams' 5-0 victory over Everett High.



TALENTED TRIO: The leaders of the Lynn Classical softball program, Coach Jen Garrity, Head Coach Erica Richard, and Coach Chris Warren.



PLAY OF THE DAY: Leftfielder Kiara Edmonds made the play of the game with a sensational diving catch to record the final out in the 5-0 victory.



SENIOR SUCCESS: Classical's seniors are pictured after Saturday's game in Everett, from left, Rebecca Walker, Ciara Collins, Maggie McHale, Madison Dana, and Kayla Morrill.

Family History

Maddie Dana helps bring home another title

By Cary Shuman

What a great scene it was on the field at Glendale Park in Everett as Derek Dana joined other parents and Ram fans in taking photographs of the newly crowned NEC champion Lynn Classical softball team.

It shows that those who have played the game at the highest level - Derek played professional baseball in the San Francisco Giants organization and at Division 1 UMass Amherst - and coached and played on state championship teams (at St. Mary's) - appreciate the memories and magnitude of winning a league championship on the final day of the season.

Derek was at Glendale to watch his daughter, Maddie, Classical's starting catcher and a captain, and her teammates play Everett with an NEC title on the line.

And Maddie Dana, who will play softball at Bridgewater State University (and thus join her dad in the ranks of college athletics), was determined to make it a memorable day for any one wearing Green and Gold, including super supporter Rob Smith, who wisely brought his own chair to the game and sat to the right of the backstop.

Maddie had a nifty putout on a twisting foul pop-up and made a difficult chance look easy when she pounced on a bunt and threw a strike to first baseman Amanda Wilkins. She also had a basehit.

Maddie also formed one half of the family battery that was brilliant in the biggest game of the year. Maddie's cousin is sophomore pitcher Brooke Warren, who hurled a five-hitter with five strikeouts in a 5-0 win in a game that started at 5 p.m.



Lynn Classical softball standout Madison Dana, with her parents, Derek Dana and Christen Dana, at the college-intention ceremony. Madison will be attending Bridgewater State University.

with a game-time temperature of 55 degrees. A high-five to Brooke for that!

Maddie, who had graduated one day earlier with the Class of 2019, had sought another championship before she heads off to college.

"We went out with a boom and that's awesome, that's all we wanted as seniors, especially being at the same field where we won it [a title] as sophomores," said Maddie. "It's an awesome feeling and I'm glad I got to do it with this group of girls."

Maddie credited outfielders Ciara Collins and Kiara Edmonds ("Both had awesome catches out in right field and left field," she said) for their defensive contributions.

Speaking about cousin Brooke, Maddie was profuse in her praise.

"Brooke was stellar on the mound, she had a great game," said Maddie. "She hit her spots really well, Her curveballs were looking great today and she really went the distance for us after having four games straight."

Athletic Director Bill Devin, a college baseball player of note himself at North Adams State, said Maddie has been instrumental in the success of the softball team during her career.

"Maddie is an outstanding leader who has earned the respect and admiration of all of her teammates," said Devin. "Her parents should be very proud of not only what she accomplished in our athletic program, but what she achieved as an exemplary student and class officer at Lynn Classical. I wish her continued success at Bridgewater."

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