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St. Mary's claims Division 2 state title

Cabral leads Spartans to 5-2 victory over Hopkinton

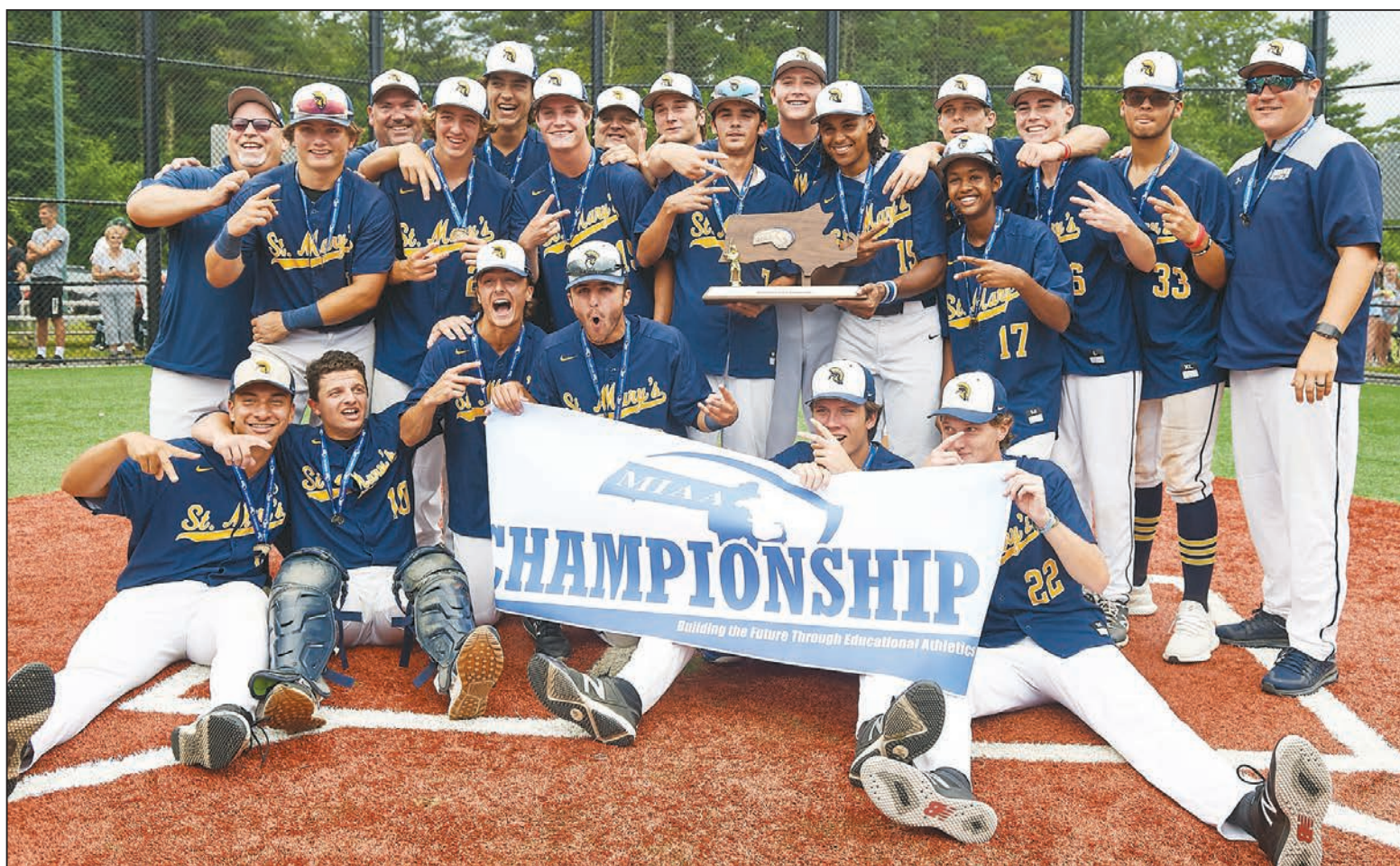
By Cary Shuman

There was plenty of history at stake in the St. Mary High School-Hopkinton Division 2 state championship baseball game.

For Hopkinton, which is home to the starting line of the world-famous Boston Marathon, there was the unprecedented opportunity of winning a state title on its home field. State championship games are usually played at neutral sites.

For Coach Derek Dana and his 2021 Spartans, it was the chance to win a second state title in three years after last year's campaign was canceled due to the pandemic. St. Mary's had gone back-to-back in 1987 and 1988 when Derek Dana and St. Mary's pitching coach Tim Fila were as good a battery as you'll ever see in high school baseball.

Hopkinton took the early lead, but following a great defensive play by shortstop Terence Moynihan, it was All-Scholastic pitcher Aivan Cabral who took command and shut down Hopkinton the rest of the way for an exciting 5-2 victory and a state



The St. Mary's Spartans, MIAA Division 2 Baseball champions. See pages 6 and 7 for more photos.

championship for St. Mary's High School.

Cabral (9 strikeouts, a sizzling line-drive single and two runs scored himself) and St. Mary's did all the things you'd expect from a Derek Dana-coached team, but in the spotlight of a state final, it gets magnified for-

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Big Play Maker

Terence Moynihan was superb in Spartans' march to the title

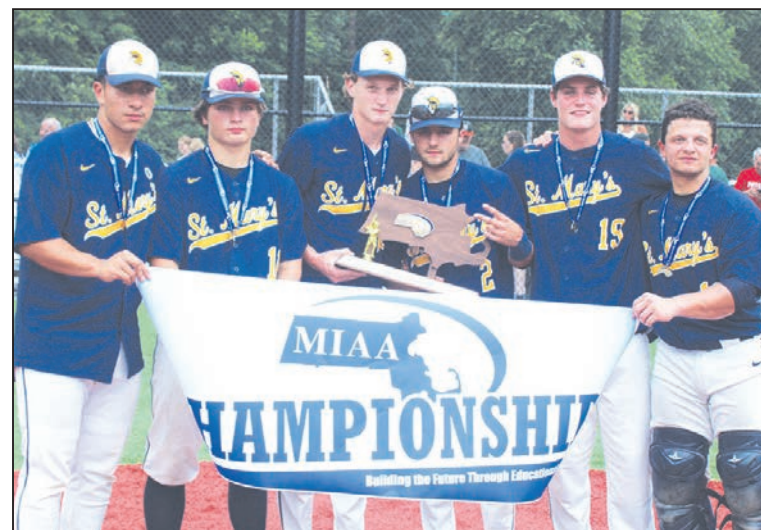
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St. Mary's High School shortstop Terence Moynihan had two distinct options when a sinking line drive was heading his way early in the Spartans' state championship game against Hopkinton.

With runners on second and third and one out, Moynihan could have stayed back, gloved a one-hopper and thrown the ball to first base, a scenario which almost assuredly would have resulted in Hopkinton's third run of the game.

Or Moynihan could have pursued the line drive and taken an

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Terence Moynihan (second from left) and seniors Lucas Rincon, Andrew Luciano, Dante D'Ambrosio, Lucas Fritz, and Colby Magliozzi display the MIAA state championship banner after the Spartans' 5-2 victory over Hopkinton.

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EDITORIAL

NO ESCAPING CLIMATE CHANGE

Heat domes. Polar vortexes. Superstorms. Megadroughts. Wildfire tornados. Rising sea levels.

These terms were unheard of at the start of this century -- other than in academic journals -- but are now part of our everyday conversation.

Climate change and its catastrophic effects no longer exist in the realm of science fiction describing a distant and dystopian future -- they are part of the here-and-now in every corner of the globe.

Although it is true that our planet has been experiencing its hottest years in recorded history over the past decade, the term "global warming" does not really capture what is going on. Indeed, the phrase global warming almost has a warm and fuzzy connotation. After all, who likes to be cold?

But 14 years ago, the award-winning New York Times columnist and author Thomas Friedman used a different term to describe the effects of climate change. He called it "global weirding," first coined by the environmentalist L. Hunter Lovins, which Friedman described this way:

"Avoid the term 'global warming.' I prefer the term 'global weirding,' because that is what actually happens as global temperatures rise and the climate changes. The weather gets weird. The hots are expected to get hotter, the wets wetter, the dries drier, and the most violent storms more numerous."

Tom Friedman's reference to the term global weirding came amidst a torrent of climate change denial by Republican politicians and fossil fuel industry executives, but has proven to be prescient in view of the climate calamities of the past few years.

Just about everything we do, individually and collectively, impacts our climate negatively.

As Congress takes up President Biden's various infrastructure proposals, including many that address climate change, some may question the enormous expense of retrofitting our economy to lessen our impact on the planet.

However, putting the issue that way has it backwards. It's not whether we can afford to address climate change, but rather, can we afford NOT to do so.

GUEST OP-ED

Don't give up your personal freedom

Dr. Glenn Mollette

You may create instability and insecurity for your personal life if you put others in charge of your decisions.

The idea of a child or acquaintance "shouldering" your life's concerns and finances might feel comforting. Having someone else pay your bills and oversee your welfare might feel like a relief. For many it ends up being the end of freedom and security.

You love your children, or that special niece or grandchild. You are so bonded to them. You may feel that adding their name to your checking or other financial accounts will increase your bond and the ongoing warm fuzzy relationship. Be very aware.

An acquaintance wanted her daughter to have the family home so bad that she went ahead and did all the legal work to assign the house to her daughter. Her daughter's name was added to all her savings and checking accounts. For the rest of her life this poor woman never had a life. From that point forward, her daughter made every decision about what "was" her mother's money. She would even tear up

any kind of credit or retail purchasing card that her mother tried to get with commentary such as, "You don't need these." The mother spent her remaining years hearing almost weekly from her daughter that she was going to "put her in a nursing home."

Another acquaintance with a healthy savings account and beautiful house signed everything over to a nephew and gave him her power of attorney. He soon made the decision to put her in a nursing home telling her she would be better off. He now drives her car and spends out of her checking account. He has told her she will have to sell her house to cover the costs of her nursing home care.

Just recently, an elderly acquaintance said, "I have no cash. My son takes care of paying all my bills, groceries and more but I don't have access to any money."

There is always the possibility that any of us could become physically or mentally disabled. Make your legal arrangements for when and if that happens. Be wary about putting children or loved ones on your accounts now. Get with your attorney and

draw up a document that says "When, such disability happens or death happens then Mr. or Mrs. John Doe are to have "this" or "that."

Of course, do what you want to do. Sometimes it works out. However, do you really need someone saying to you, "Now mom, now dad, do you really need to buy those shoes?" Or, "Do you really need to take that trip?" "Now mom, now dad do you really need to be shopping at the mall?" Hey friend, it's your money. You and your spouse work it out and if you live alone you and God can work it out. It can be wise to seek financial counsel from a professional. However, you can do this without giving up your personal freedom.

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GUEST OP-ED

Welcoming phase of reentry and renewal

By Cathy Judd-Stein

It is often said that the opportunity to find a deeper power within emerges when life becomes most challenging. Like many, I continue to reflect on the magnitude of fear and uncertainty we collectively experienced during the pandemic's darkest days while marveling at the resilience and ingenuity demonstrated by countless individuals and industries, including our MGC team, gaming licensees, and large stakeholder community.

We continue to honor the feelings of grief, loss and anxiety that have left an indelible mark on our hearts and minds. But as vaccination rates go up and face masks come down, I am heartened as we transition into a welcomed phase of reentry and renewal, embracing the many lessons learned and harnessing

the power of our proven adaptive capabilities.

I would like to recognize my fellow Commissioners Gayle Cameron, Eileen O'Brien and Enrique Zuniga for their steady, dedicated guidance and support during these difficult months. Each Commissioner brings their individual perspectives, expertise, and compelling insights, bolstering our collective strength as we led a public body during these challenging times. We deeply appreciate Executive Director Karen Wells for directing the team's execution and implementation of the Commission's decisions and advice.

I also wish to express my most sincere gratitude for the entire MGC staff for the immeasurable ways in which team members addressed multiple adaptive challenges and arrived at creative solutions, despite the

emotional toll of unprecedented circumstances.

A confluence of challenges required us to nimbly adjust our practices yet remain firmly guided by our principles. In close coordination with our licensees, a strong collaborative spirit and an innovative culture propelled our team's ability to accomplish our regulatory objectives, ensure the effective implementation of state mandates and prioritize health and well-being above all else. Indeed, the Commission has held nearly 120 virtual public meetings since Governor Baker's March 2020 executive order allowing the use of remote collaboration technology under the Open Meeting Law. The MGC seamlessly transitioned to remote operations while safeguarding our fundamental principles of transparency and accountability

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A journalist and a gentleman

Krause retires after 49 years in the newspaper business

By Cary Shuman

Steve Krause is on the A-list of journalists for all-time.

If Steve Krause's byline were on top of a story, you knew three things: the writer put everything he had into it, he loved writing it, and you as a reader had to read it.

Steve Krause, 67, the king of North Shore journalism who has been a writer, an editor, and columnist in the pages of the Daily Item for 42 years, is vacating his throne. Today is the last day of an amazing career that began 49 years ago while he was a student in the co-op program at Northeastern University.

Steven Krause, proud son of Lynn, husband of Linda Krause and father of Andrew Krause, is retiring. He is leaving the stage, stating in his own inimitable fashion: "You know, I used to say whenever I'd read about Brett Favre and how many retirements he'd have, 'The great ones know when it's time to go. I think David Ortiz and Jim Brown did it right. I'm not ascribing myself as being one of the great ones, but the second half of that statement is true, I know when it's time to go.'"

His beginnings at Northeastern and United Press International

Here's how Northeastern University in Boston describes its outstanding Cooperative Education Program: "Through co-op, students alternate periods of academic courses with periods of employment in positions related to their academic or career interests."

Steve Krause is a perfect example of why NU's career development program is so effective.

"I was a co-op at Northeastern, that was how I got my start," recalled Krause, a 1971 graduate of St. John's Prep in Danvers. "The first job I had at UPI [United Press International] was as a copyboy and at the time, it was exactly what it sounded like. You filed copy, you changed the typewriter ribbons, you changed the ribbons in the teletype, you went out in the morning and got coffee for everybody. You went out and got lunch for everybody so they wouldn't have to get up from their desks."

UPI editors soon recognized Krause's journalistic talent and ambition and started training him to write briefs.

"The first thing I did was write sports briefs," said Krause. "And the only vacant typewriter

in the office at the time was at a desk next to the New England sports editor, whose name was Al Bruce. He and I struck up a friendship. At some point over that winter Al needed a second person to go to a Bruins game. This was 1972 and Bobby Orr was in his heyday and here I am - I had never gone to a Bruins game because I could never get a ticket. I was watching Orr and Esposito and all these guys, and I said, 'holy moly, this is incredible, I'm 19 years old, sitting with the press guys and watching a Bruins game'."

Bruce asked his young reporter to "run quotes" which means Krause was tasked to go to the Bruins locker room and get quotes from the Bruins players for the UPI's game story.

"That was my first taste of what that kind of life was like, and I have to tell you, it was very addicting. I couldn't get enough of it," said Krause.

Krause soon began covering Red Sox games at Fenway Park, describing the experience as "like dying and going to heaven."

One of Krause's highlights while working as a college student at UPI: covering all four of the Red Sox home games of the 1975 World Series.

"I was in the ballpark when Carlton Fisk hit the home run," he said.

On to the Lynn Item

UPI hired Krause full time right out of college and he worked there until 1979 when he joined the staff of the Lynn Item, holding down numerous positions in his 42 years at his hometown newspaper.

"I was on the news desk. I was on the sports desk. I wrote sports. I covered sports. I did a little lifestyle reporting. I wrote an editorial page column once a week. And then why the buyout happened in 2014, I became the news editor," said Krause.

Gratitude and respect for his Item colleagues

Krause said he truly enjoyed his 42 years at the Item, notably in his capacity as the sports editor.

"We had a really good time and we did good work," said Krause. "I found that I loved covering high school sports."

Krause noted some of the former colleagues in the sports department with whom he worked at the Item, including Joyce Erikson, a true pioneer among

sportswriters on the North Shore, Richard Tenorio, Matt Roy, Gordon Vincent, Allan Segal, Jonathan Weiner, Bob Haas, and Cary Shuman.

"I would have put those writers up against anybody, any staff, anywhere," said Krause.

He is grateful to current Item publisher Ted Grant and former Item sports editor Paul Halloran.

"Ted and Paul were extremely instrumental in all the good things that happened to me," said Krause. "There were times when I really needed support from people and they always supported me. They were two really influential people in my life."

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Steve Krause is pictured outside Manning Field where he spent many enjoyable days covering Lynn high school sports. The legendary journalist is returning today after a stellar 49-year career in the media industry.

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DARREN CYR SEES DEVELOPMENT AND SCHOOLS FOR LYNN

A large capacity of supporters came to Meet and Greet with Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr at Difilipo's Brickyard Fifty Club in Lynn. The Council President/Ward 3 Councilor was elated to see so many people attend his social, especially on a hot evening.

For the last two months the campaign visited different neighborhood businesses to support them. "One thing I knew that our small businesses needed help. By having people attend these fundraisers, it creates a business flow into these small establishments," according to Darren. He continued to elaborate about business as he said, "This is what I am all about; it about business in the City of Lynn. I am about development, building new schools, and importantly, not opposed to affordable housing."

A lifelong Lynn resident and a graduate of Lynn Tech, Darren Cyr is a hands-on type of guy who works 16 hours a day, gets things done, and have built his own house. He is a hard working person like many other Lynn people as he ended by saying, "I provided for my family and I want to provide for the citizens of Lynn."



Brian Theirrien and Joseph Scianatico at Darren Cyr's Meet and Greet.



Darren Cyr congratulates Patricia Reynoso becoming a legalized American Citizen recently who came to America at age 11. She works at Lynn Community Health Center in Lynn.



Architect David Barsky, Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr, Realtor Phil Consolo, Ryan Mulherin of Lynn Eats, Campaign Director William Trahant, and Finance Chairman Lou Markakis



Atty. Steve Kiley and his wife, Jody, with Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr.



Fitzroy Alexander of Lynn Traditional Breads and Community Leader Tyrone Brown with Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr.



Attending Meet and Greet event – Arthur and Diane Marengi and Deirdre Dorgan.



Local officials and candidates – Ward 3 Candidate Coco Alinsug, Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, School Committee Candidate Dan Richard, Ward 3 Candidate George Meimeteas, Mayoral Candidate Darren Cyr, Ward 4 Councilor Richard Colucci, Ward 4 Candidate Natasha Megi-Maddrey, School Committee Donna Coppola, school Committee Candidate Posan Ung, and Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard

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Alice O'Neil's Challenger Little League member Robert DeMore with his wife, Laurie, and Jamie Floyd.

The City of Lynn, Creative Collective continue to collaborate and support outdoor dining

The City of Lynn and Creative Collective have supported the creation of fourteen outdoor dining areas throughout the city in time for the summer weather. Each area has been designed to fit its location, maximize accessibility for pedestrians and diners, and support the goals of business owners. The team explored the feasibility of outdoor dining at twenty-one different restaurants, and provided assistance in designing, building, and beautifying outdoor dining areas in the locations that worked.

Over half of the new outdoor dining areas are operated by women- or minority-owned businesses. “This has been a terrific opportunity to activate our com-

mercial corridors and rethink how we use the public realm in a way to better support our independent businesses” said Mayor Thomas McGee. “Our restaurants, which represent cuisines from all over the world, are a major draw to our downtown area, and this program increases the visibility and viability of these enterprises. I am looking forward to exploring how we can establish a more permanent outdoor dining program in the future.”

“This project has made people stop and notice. We have been open for three years, and since the patio was installed, business has doubled,” said Amalia Sanchez of B Sweet Bakery. “People keep walking in and asking

‘When did you open?’ Then leave with a treat.” As a part of this project, Creative Collective also recruited and trained five local artists of color, curated from the Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) artist database created as a part of the New England Foundation for the Arts grant project led by Creative Collective and the Lynn Museum.

“When the collective asked me if I would be interested in painting the barrier for my sister’s restaurant, El Gran Jaguar, I jumped at the opportunity,” said Kimberly Bertrand. “I was able to meet truly talented artists, all of which were not only helpful but welcoming. For the first time

in my life, I felt like a professional artist.”

Tia Cole, Special events manager for Creative Collective expresses the importance of the connection between the creative workforce, municipalities and economic development. “Through this project we were able to showcase the value of bringing in the creative workforce into the process. Projects like this can put local people to work in their own communities, better activate our downtown economy, and improve the overall quality of life.”

In addition to the work from Creative Collective and participating small business owners, this project has been supported

by MassDOT’s Shared Streets grant, as well as funding from the City’s Office Community Development and the Economic Development and Industrial Corporation. Beyond financial support, the City’s Planning Department, Department of Public

Works, Law Office, License Commission, and Police Department all provided necessary administrative support.

Creative Collective LLC connects and fosters the small business community and the creative workforce providing opportunities, technical assistance and business support across Essex County.

2021 metropolitan beaches water quality report card released

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay released its annual Water Quality Report Card for the Metropolitan Beaches from Nahant to Nantasket, using monitoring data from the 2020 beach season.

Weekly water quality testing at Boston’s regional beaches began in late May of 2020. Additional daily testing of Constitution Beach, King’s Beach, Malibu Beach, Tenean Beach, and Wollaston Beach began in early June and concluded on Labor Day weekend, September 6, 2020.

These beach safety scores are calculated as the percent of water samples that comply with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health single sample limit for bacteria, a straightforward way to evaluate seasonal beach water quality and potential impacts on public health.

Rainfall can have a significant impact on beach water quality and can vary greatly from year to year. Changes in the summer storm intensity and frequency can often explain the variations we see; 2020 was a relatively dry year, with only a few large summer storms and relatively fewer wet weather impacts. It is also important to note that some beaches are tested daily, while others are tested weekly, so in some instances a single failed test can change the rating for that beach.

These seasonal variations are why Save the Harbor/Save the Bay is reluctant to draw conclusions from results for individual years, preferring to rely on multi-year averages.

In 2020, the overall water quality safety rating for Boston Harbor’s regional beaches managed by the Department of Conservation and Recreation was 93% which was an improvement over the prior year, which had a score of 89%.

Five beaches had perfect scores of 100% in 2020, including Carson Beach, City Point and Pleasure Bay in South Boston, and Revere Beach and Winthrop Beach as well. Eight other area beaches earned ratings ranging from 85% to 98%. Water quality continues to lag at Tenean Beach in Dorchester, which scored 79% and at King’s Beach in Lynn and Swampscott, which scored just 70% in 2020.

“While we are delighted with the progress that we have made on most of the region’s public beaches, we are disappointed to report that Tenean Beach in Dorchester and King’s Beach in Lynn and Swampscott were still unsafe for swimming more than one out of every five days in 2020,” said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s Executive Director Chris Mancini. “We are particularly concerned about the situation at King’s Beach, where filthy, bacteria laden discharges from both Lynn and Swampscott at Stacey Brook continue to threaten public health.”

“Our kids and families deserve better. Today we are calling on the Lynn Water and Sewer Commission and the Swampscott Water and Sewer Department to work together with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, state and fed-

Beach	Six-year average safety rating (2015-2020)	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
Pleasure Bay	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	98%	100%
M Street	99%	94%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Nantasket	99%	98%	97%	100%	98%	100%	100%
City Point	99%	100%	100%	97%	94%	100%	100%
Carson	98%	100%	100%	93%	100%	100%	97%
Nahant	97%	96%	93%	100%	100%	97%	98%
Revere	96%	100%	87%	98%	98%	98%	92%
Winthrop	95%	100%	78%	100%	94%	100%	100%
Constitution	94%	98%	90%	94%	95%	96%	89%
Savin Hill	93%	89%	79%	100%	94%	100%	94%
Malibu	90%	91%	83%	91%	91%	97%	87%
Wollaston	89%	85%	87%	93%	92%	93%	86%
Short	89%	94%	88%	100%	80%	88%	84%
King's	79%	70%	79%	75%	92%	83%	76%
Tenean	78%	79%	67%	78%	81%	92%	71%
All Beaches	93%	93%	89%	95%	94%	96%	92%

This chart summarizes the results.

eral regulators, and the community to Save King’s Beach, which is a critical recreational asset to Lynn’s kids and families. This is an environmental justice issue in a diverse, dense city where healthy green and blue spaces are at a premium,” Mancini said.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay is also concerned about the accuracy of the beach flagging and posting protocols, where bacteria testing triggers swimming advisories.

According to Save the Harbor’s Director of Strategy & Communications Bruce Berman, one problem is that postings are always a day late because beach managers must wait up to

36 hours to obtain test results. Beach water quality may have already changed significantly during this period, so the prior day’s tests often do not reflect current conditions.

Moreover, in 2019, The Department of Public Health made additional changes to the beach posting and flagging protocols, which has resulted in additional days where beaches are unnecessarily posted with swimming advisories when they are in fact safe for swimming.

“While Save the Harbor recognizes the importance of protecting public health, the current system is often inaccurate and sometimes overly restrictive,”

said Berman. “Over the coming months we plan to work with consultant Kelly Coughlin of Stony Brook Partners, and with the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, MADEP, USEPA, and MADPH to develop new rainfall thresholds and protocols to improve flagging and posting accuracy.”

In the meantime, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay urges beachgoers to rely on common sense when swimming after summer storms and to use the multi-year average safety ratings to help decide when and where it is safe to swim.

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ever. Case in point was Dante D'Ambrosio scoring from second base on a passed ball after Tad Giardina had scored the go-ahead run on the same play. D'Ambrosio unhesitatingly kept running at third base and took full advantage of the Hopkinton misplay.

"No hesitation, great baserunning," said Dana.

Moynihan's diving catch of a line drive with Hopkinton threatening to add to its first-inning lead was a momentum turner. First baseman Ryan Fraher started a sparkling double play when he fielded a ground ball, quickly stepped on first base and threw a strike to Moynihan for an unusual 3-6 double play. Fraher later had the memory of catching a popup for the final out of the game.

Colby Magliozzi caught a brilliant game behind the plate and

drew a first-inning walk with the bases loaded for the game's first run. Zac Fisher delivered a game-tying sacrifice fly that scored Cabral, who had alertly tagged up from second to third on the previous play.

Moynihan, who became St. Mary's "Mr. Clutch" during the season, also had an RBI single.

Cabral was pitching on an all-artificial turf mound, unlike Fraser Field's dirt mound.

"Aiven was even sensational in the first inning, because most people don't get out of that jam letting up two runs," said Dana. "The Hopkinton batters were on top of the plate and he made the adjustment and he didn't let them score any more runs."

Cabral finished the season with an 8-0 record, two saves, and ERA of 0.54. He is now 14-0 in his two seasons as a pitcher.

Sophomore righthander John Paul Nowicki came on in the sev-

enth inning to record the save.

Dana understood the huge challenge of playing a state championship game in front of the hosts' large hometown crowd.

"It's difficult enough to be the away team but then to actually have to play on their home field, it just shows that our players didn't lose their focus," said Dana. "There were Hopkinton fans all over the place on both sides and our team just continued to focus on what was happening

on the field."

The St. Mary's baseball program won its third state championship since 2015. St. Mary's is the school who made history on a memorable first day of July.

"I think we played our best baseball of the season down the stretch," said Dana. "After starting 6-5, we went 15-1."

St. Mary's defeated defending Super 8 champion North Andover on the road in the North semifinals, perennial Division 2 powerhouse Masco, 2-0 (in

an excellently pitched game by freshman Eric Bridges) in the North final, and South champion Hopkinton in a rematch of the 2019 state final.

"That's [Aiven Cabral] a really elite high school pitcher, so putting up two runs right away, I was optimistic and hoping to win, 2-1," said Hopkinton Coach Steve Simoes. "But he kept his composure, he was great. St. Mary's made the key plays and we didn't. They're a well-coached team."



WE'LL TAKE IT: Catcher Colby Magliozzi tosses his bat after drawing a bases-loaded walk to make the score 1-0 in the top of the first inning.



GOING AIRBORNE: Tad Giardina dives into second base with a leadoff double in the fourth inning as a Hopkinton player awaits a throw from the outfield. Giardina went on to score St. Mary's winning run two batters later.



CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES: St. Mary's players rush the field in post-game celebration after the final out.



EVERYONE INTO THE PILE! The traditional victory pig-pile begins.

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all-out dive for the baseball, risking two runs if he were unsuccessful in his attempt.

“Off the bat, I kind of read it as a ball that I was going to have to play on the hop and potentially look the runner back,” said Moynihan. “But as I crept in, I saw that I had a chance and there wasn’t a doubt in mind that I wasn’t going to catch the ball in that situation, so I went for it and I caught the ball.”

Moynihan felt the diving grab was a game-changer, “because after that Aiven [Cabral] got into his groove that he’s been in all season.”

St. Mary’s High School head baseball coach Derek Dana knew exactly what Moynihan would be doing in the game’s key defensive sequence.

“Terence went all-out and that’s what the state tournament’s all about,” credited Dana. “You have a chance to make a play and Terence made a play.”

A history of huge plays

Earlier in the MIAA Tournament, Moynihan made a statement with his bat when the right-handed batter delivered a clutch, two-run triple to the right centerfield gap that helped St. Mary’s defeat Masco, 2-0, in the North sectional final at Fraser Field.

In addition to his diving catch against Hopkinton, Moynihan was on the receiving end of a throw from first baseman Ryan Fraher for a somewhat unique “heads-up” 3-6 double play where Moynihan had to apply the tag because the force was off at second.

“It’s something that we work all year, every single practice,” said Moynihan. “But that double play was the only one all season that actually happened and it was in the biggest game of the year.”

During the Spartans’ 2019 state championship season, Moynihan was the starting leftfielder. Not surprisingly, he turned in one of the most important defensive plays in the North sectional finals when he made a sensational running catch at the fence in the first inning of the game, saving three runs in St. Mary’s eventual 5-0 win over Woburn.

Versatility Exemplified

For Moynihan, the win over Hopkinton was his second state championship in three seasons after last year’s campaign was canceled due to the pandemic.

Moynihan, who is 5-feet-11, has played virtually every position during his varsity baseball career: outfield, pitcher, catcher, second base, shortstop, and third base.

He broke into the starting lineup as a sophomore and never looked back. “I always went 100 percent at practice and I worked really hard and Coach Dana noticed how hard I was working and he gave me that one chance and I made the most of it – that’s how I stayed in the lineup,” recalled Moynihan.

Moynihan was a two-time All-Star for the Stoneham Little League’s Williamsport Team. In 2018 and 2019, Moynihan played on two Stoneham Little League state championship teams that advanced to the semifinals of the Northeast Regionals played in New Jersey and Maine.

He also played on a state champion Lynn American Legion team as a starting third baseman. Tony Luciano, father of St. Mary’s baseball player Andrew Luciano, was a coach on that team.

Excelling in academics at St. Mary’s High School

Moynihan said he chose St. Mary’s High School for its academic and athletic excellence, following the lead of his older brother, Sean, who attended Boston College High School and played college baseball at Marquette.

“My brother was always someone I looked up to,” related Terence, whose brother, and parents, Timothy and Margaret Moynihan, traveled to Hopkinton for the state championship game.

Moynihan also played three seasons for the Spartans’ varsity hockey team. He is an excellent student and was named the Catholic Central League’s Student-Athlete of the Year. He also received the Boston Globe’s prestigious Richard J. Phelps Scholar-Athlete Award.

Looking back at his great experience at St. Mary’s

Moynihan said he’ll carry the memories of his baseball experience and competing alongside his teammates and friends with him forever.

He is particularly thankful to Coach Derek Dana for helping him realize his potential as a baseball player.

“Coach Dana has done so much for me,” said Moynihan. “He’s such a great coach. I can’t thank him enough for how far he’s gotten with my baseball career. He’s just helped me so much. He’s always believed in me and just gave me that chance. He’s someone that I’ll never forget in my years of playing baseball. He’s just such a special guy.”

Moynihan also praised the leadership of Athletic Director Jeff Newhall and the lifelong support of his parents in all his endeavors.

“I want to thank Mr. Newhall and my parents for believing in me and giving me that chance to perform to the best that I could,” said Moynihan. “It didn’t go unnoticed, and it meant a lot to me.”

Terence Moynihan leaves St. Mary’s and heads to St. Michael’s College as one of the most successful athletes in the program’s history and holder of two state championship rings.

“I was having this conversation with my mother the other day just how special it really is,” said Moynihan. “I never forget expected to go to St. Mary’s and win two state titles. It might have even been three with last year’s team, but I can’t look back on that. It’s just been an exciting feeling. It still really hasn’t settled in.”

Moynihan will be playing for the Stoneham American Legion team this summer and will be continuing his baseball career at St. Michael’s in Vermont.



FACE TIME: St. Mary’s players, including Aiven Cabral (left) and Jason Donahue, whoop it up in front of a television news camera.



St. Mary’s Junior Aiven Cabral was a one-man wrecking crew all season as he led the Spartans to a 20-6 record and the MIAA Division II championship. Thursday at Hopkinton, Cabral went 6 1/3 inning before reaching the MIAA pitch-limit of 115. Along the way, he helped himself with the bat and with his fielding. After a shaky first inning in which he gave up a pair of runs, Cabral settled down and dominated the rest of the way.



TAKING THE LEAD: Tad Giardina, who led off the fourth inning with a double, strides into home plate on a passed ball to give St. Mary’s a 3-2 lead.



ALL OURS! First baseman Ryan Fraher is about to catch the final out of the game and second baseman Zach Fisher is ready to start the celebration.

FROM THE OFFICE OF REP. SETH MOULTON

Succeeds in attaching \$19.5 million for local projects to house surface transportation bill

Rep. Seth Moulton (D-MA) announced that the House passed the Investing in a New Vision for Environment and Surface Transportation (INVEST) in America Act, which includes funding for four of the local projects Rep. Moulton requested for funding through the House committee on Transportation and Infrastructure back in May. He is a member of the committee.

While the bill must still advance through the Senate, which has yet to pass its own surface transportation bill, if the funding remains in the bill, Moulton will have secured \$19,598,980 into the Sixth Congressional District which Moulton represents. The inclusion of Member Designated Projects has been opposed by Republicans.

The four projects for which Moulton secured funding include: Double-Tracking on Haverhill Line in Massachusetts, Lynn Complete Streets Project, Lynn Commuter Rail Station Rehabilitation and Peabody Canal Riverwalk Construction.

Passing the INVEST Act through the House is a huge step forward towards funding some of my major priorities for Massachusetts," said Rep. Moulton.

"These projects will give people more choices for how they get around, which means more freedom from traffic congestion. It was disappointing to see most Republicans vote against a transformational infrastructure bill, and it remains a fight to get this through the Senate, but we are one big step closer to funding important projects for the great people I represent."

Member Designated Projects allow Members of Congress to request funding for transportation projects. Moulton has made modernizing the nation's transportation system a top priority and is a leading advocate in Congress for high-speed rail. More details about each of the projects here:

Double-Tracking on Haverhill Line in Massachusetts: Investments that will add 6 miles of double-track on the Haverhill Line between Lawrence and Wilmington.

Lynn Complete Streets Project: Investments that will extend roadway reconstruction and safety improvements currently under construction in downtown Lynn.

Lynn Commuter Rail Station Rehabilitation: Investments that will allow MassDOT and the MBTA to rehabilitate the Lynn Commuter Rail Station.

Peabody Canal Riverwalk Construction: Investments that will construct a multimodal riverwalk while simultaneously

replacing the failing south canal wall in Peabody.

Passage through the House is only the second step in the process. Next, the Senate must pass a surface transportation bill of their own. After both chambers have bills, the House and Senate will convene to conference over the two bills before it eventually heads to the president's desk.

Every five years, Congress must authorize the spending of federal money on the nation's transportation system. The INVEST in America Act is the authorization bill for the next half-decade. It's one of three infrastructure proposals circulating in Washington. Moulton has also led the effort to increase funding for high-speed rail in the infrastructure bills.

This week Moulton built an 80-person strong coalition with Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Jim Costa and Senators Ed Markey and Kirsten Gillibrand to advocate for more funding for high-speed rail.

Encourages owners of small business transportation companies hurt by the pandemic to apply for federal grants

Rep. Seth Moulton (D-MA) encouraged business owners who operate charter buses, pas-

senger vessels, school buses and pilot vessel services to apply for grants Congress created through the Coronavirus Economic Relief for Transportation Services (CERTS) grants program.

The grants could help fixed-route bus lines, water taxis, tour companies and other transportation businesses that lost at least 25 percent of their annual revenue during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Business owners that receive the grants can use them to maintain payroll, hire back employees who were laid off and cover applicable overhead and operational expenses, but they need to act fast. The deadline to apply is Monday, July 19, 2021.

"Now that Americans have vaccines, they need rides to school, to work, to go out to eat, or to get to a wedding they put on hold. The small businesses we counted on to take us places before the pandemic need some help getting back on their feet," said Rep. Moulton. "If you run a transportation business that's taken a hit because of the pandemic, I hope that you apply for these grants and they help get you back in action."

Congress created the CERTS program through the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021. It covers motorcoach, school bus, passenger vessel, and pilot vessel companies.

Congress provided the Trea-

sury Department \$2 billion in grants which the department will send to eligible companies that certify they have experienced an annual revenue loss of 25 percent or more as a direct or indirect result of COVID-19.

CERTS grant funds are primarily to cover payroll costs but may also be used to cover other expenses related to the pandemic like the cost of cleaning services or masks and other protective measures from COVID-19 for workers and customers. It can also fund continued operations and maintenance of existing equipment and facilities; rent, leases, insurance, and interest on regular debt service.

The CERTS portal is now open, but people need to move quickly. Applications are only accepted through July 19, 2021.

To be considered for a CERTS grant, an application must be completed, electronically signed, and submitted through the portal by 11:59 PM ET on July 19. After the deadline, the portal will not accept new applications, and users will not be able to finish draft applications in the portal.

For more information about the CERTS grant or to apply please visit: <https://home.treasury.gov/policy-issues/coronavirus/assistance-for-american-industry/coronavirus-economic-relief-for-transportation-services>.

NSCC receives \$14.1 million to create Life Science Pathways Center in Danvers

As part of Governor Charlie Baker's \$2.6 billion capital plan, North Shore Community College will receive a \$14.1 million state bond investment to create a Life Science Pathways Center on its Danvers campus.

Creation of the Center will include renovating six biology, chemistry, anatomy and physiology, biotechnology, and prep labs, and complete renovation of HVAC and student lab areas to include advanced technology

and state-of-the-art equipment.

"We are exceedingly grateful to the Administration for recognizing the necessity to fund critically needed renovations and repairs to the existing space located in the Math and Science building on the college's Danvers campus," said NSCC Interim President Nate Bryant. "NSCC's current STEM labs are 26 years old and inadequate to prepare students for the major industries in the Metro-Boston area, especially in healthcare and STEM industries. The lab layouts are inefficient, the equipment and furnishings are dated, and the infrastructure makes some experiments unsafe to implement, thereby restricting the ability of the College to prepare students for internships and careers.

"The proposed Danvers reno-

vations will create an improved teaching and learning environment with state-of-the-art equipment, supporting a diverse and educated workforce from which innovation will spring. NSCC needs educational space for today's environment in order to prepare students with the industry-relevant laboratory experiences they require to be competitive in the healthcare and STEM workforce," Bryant added.

NSCC envisions the updates as a multi-year project, beginning with design of the space and planning for swing space to accommodate Allied Health and STEM students during the construction phase. In addition, the timeframe allows for input from NSCC and secondary school faculty and staff partners around curriculum development

and secondary to post-secondary linkage activities, including internships, career skills/workforce development and Early College pathways.

In a letter of support for the project, Mary Sarris, Executive Director of the MassHire Workforce Investment Board, noted, "This funding will have lasting impact on the region, our workforce training and education partnership with NSCC, and the need for skilled workers in STEM and Allied Health related sectors. Meeting the demand for lab technicians, lab technologists, nurses and health care administrators for these critical sectors is a priority in the Northeast region."

The NSCC Foundation has committed to raise a maximum of \$200,000 to help fund the project.

Governor Baker's plan supports economic recovery and growth as Massachusetts emerges from the coronavirus pandemic. His plan provides support for the public higher education system — including \$87 million for five new major capital projects at colleges and universities, including NSCC. The capital investments at these colleges and universities are focused on strengthening programming that connects students with high-demand fields like STEM and health care, which will remain crucial to the Commonwealth's economic recovery.

NSCC is also working with its federal legislative delegation to secure similar funding to renovate its science labs in Lynn, which date back to 1985.



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Malden Catholic inducts 140 members into the Brother Gilbert Chapter of the National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is dedicated to advancing the attributes of scholarship, leadership, character and service in schools. In May 2021 Malden Catholic High School inducted 140 new members into the Brother Gilbert Chapter of the National Honor Society. For the Brother Gilbert Chapter at Malden Catholic, students become academically eligible for membership when after four semesters a cumulative average of 88% has been earned. Students apply through a Faculty Moderator and provide to a five-person Faculty Committee documented evidence of character, leadership and service. With help of faculty input, the Committee evaluates each candidate, votes in a closed session, and makes the final decision on membership. NHS academic averages, service requirements which include voluntary contribution made by the student to the school or community along with demonstrations of leadership through resourcefulness, problem-solving and idea-generation are reviewed quarterly.

Students who meet NHS scholarship requirements will also have the opportunity to submit information regarding accomplishments in and commit-

ment to service, leadership and character for scholarship consideration.

According to Malden Catholic Principal, Rose Maria Redman, "This has been an extraordinary year for MC and our students have performed well despite the challenges that were presented. We are delighted to have a outstanding group of students at our school who throughout the year have been dedicated to leadership, academic excellence and giving back to our community."

Malden Catholic New National Honor Society Members for 2021 - 2022

Jeremy Afrwande from Lynn. He is a Renewing Senior and a graduate of the Class of 2021.

Liam McDonough from Lynn. He is a Renewing Senior and a graduate from the Class of 2021.

Aidan Cole from Lynn. He is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

Shadel Kibirige from Lynn. She is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

Brooke Langis from Lynn. She is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

Angie Mejia from Lynn. She is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

Lilyanna Romero from Lynn.



Area students inducted into the Brother Gilbert Chapter of the National Honor Society are pictured with Rose Maria Redman (left) and Brother Thomas Puccio, C.F.X., Ed.D. (right).

She is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

Javier Umana from Lynn. He is a Junior Inductee in the Class of 2022.

About Malden Catholic.

Since 1932, Malden Catholic High School has shaped emerging leaders in our community, claiming a Nobel Laureate, a Senator, two ambassadors and countless community and business heads among its alumni. Annually, graduates attend some

of the nation's most renowned universities including Harvard, Georgetown, Brown, Cornell, Tufts, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Amherst College. Foundational to student success is Malden Catholic's codivisional model which offers the best of both worlds, single-gender academics during the day and integrated social and extracurricular opportunities after school. Malden Catholic is known in the community for its rigorous

academics, SFX Scholars Program and award-winning STEM program (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) with electives such as Robotics and Engineering Design. Malden Catholic curriculum is designed to improve individual growth mindset, leadership principles, success outcomes along with integrating the Xaverian values of trust, humility, compassion, simplicity and zeal. <https://www.maldencatholic.org/>

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Treat every story with equal importance

Having covered professional sports including marquee events like the World Series and the Super Bowl, Krause said he maintained the same philosophy no matter the level of competition, stating, "The only thing I ever felt I owed anybody was to treat the story seriously and professionally. And if you do that, you're going to do a good story."

Krause recalled one instance when he returned from covering the Patriots' Super Bowl defeat

to the New York Giants in Arizona on an early-morning flight to Boston. "I take about a four-hour nap and I get up and cover Lynn Tech basketball at Swampscott. How do you like that? I go from the Super Bowl to [former Tech coach] Marvin Avery. I went from the Super Bowl to Tech basketball and it didn't seem like anything different to me."

A final thought from our 'Great One'

Asked to reflect on his multiple award-winning career at the Daily Item, Krause replied, "It's

been a very rewarding 42 years. I've loved every second of it."

And the readers on the North Shore and beyond have enjoyed every second of Steve Krause's royal presence in their community.

The press boxes at Manning and Fraser won't be the same without Steve Krause enlightening others with his witty observations, while the athletes, the coaches, and the spectators looked forward with much anticipation to reading his game story in the next day's newspaper.

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— a credit to the preparedness of numerous MGC departments.

Profound lessons continue to emerge from a transformative year defined by the twin pandemics of COVID-19 and deeply rooted racial injustice. The urgency of systemic inequality catalyzed the establishment of MGC's Equity and Inclusion Working Group. The Gaming Commission has since unanimously adopted the Working

Group's five-point action plan, with anti-racism as a primary guiding principle. The Equity and Inclusion Working Group remains focused on ensuring that the MGC's internal and external-facing systems yield equitable outcomes, protect individuals and communities of color from disproportionate negative effects and dismantle barriers obstructing racial equity.

In March 2020, we pledged to

navigate the unknown and face the uncertainty together. Today, the circumstances have changed, but the sentiment remains the same: our team will rise to meet the evolving environment TOGETHER, united by a shared purpose and driven by our deeply held values of integrity, service, and inclusion.

Cathy Judd-Stein is the chair of Massachusetts Gaming Commission.

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LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

JOLAOSO NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Ahmed Jolaoso, of Lynn, has been named to the American International College (AIC) Dean's List for Spring Semester 2021. Dean's List students are full time students who have achieved a 3.3 to 4.0 GPA. AIC commends the accomplishments the Dean's List scholars for their efforts during an unprecedented year.

Founded in 1885, American International College (AIC) is a private, co-educational, doctoral granting institution located in Springfield, Massachusetts, comprising the School of Business, Arts and Sciences, the School of Education, and the School of Health Sciences. AIC supports and advances education, diversity, and opportunity for its students and the community.

WALKER GRADUATES FROM CCU

Coastal Carolina University recognized nearly 1,200 students during its in-person Spring 2021 commencement ceremonies, held Friday, May 7, and Saturday, May 8, in Brooks Stadium. Among the graduates was Susan Walker a Public Health major from Lynn.

Coastal Carolina University is a dynamic, public comprehensive liberal arts institution located in Conway, located just minutes from the resort area of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

CURRY COLLEGE HONORS CLASS OF 2021

On Sunday, May 23, Curry College honored 687 graduates from the Class of 2021 in its 141st Commencement celebration. The ceremony was live-streamed from the Walter M. Katz field to approximately 2,300 family members, friends, alumni, faculty and staff, among other Curry community members.

Mathieu Gokas of Lynn, majoring in Business Management earned a Bachelor of Arts degree

Natalie Manfra of Lynn, majoring in Psychology earned a Bachelor of Arts degree

Christina Sanon of Lynn, majoring in Nursing earned a Bachelor of Science degree

Tayjaha Wilson of Lynn, majoring in Nursing earned a Bachelor of Science degree

DELEO GRADUATES FROM WILLIAM JAMES COLLEGE

Melissa DeLeo of Lynn graduated with a MA/CAGS in School Psychology from William James College.

Students at William James College train to become culturally-responsive professionals in psychology, counseling, human services and leadership. In the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, these professionals are needed now more than ever.

ESPINDOLA GRADUATES FROM HAMILTON COLLEGE

Sandy Espindola, of Lynn, received a bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College on Saturday, May 22, in a Commencement ceremony concluding the college's 209th year.

A mathematics major at Hamilton, Espindola now joins an alumni body of more than 24,000, many of whom have made important contributions to business, the professions, government, and the arts.

Ty Seidule, a military historian and the College's inaugural Chamberlain Fellow, was awarded an honorary degree and delivered the Commencement address. He advised the graduates never to stop learning and striving to achieve the College's motto, Know Thyself.

HOLY CROSS ANNOUNCES DEAN'S LIST

College of the Holy Cross congratulates more than 1,451 students who were named to the Spring 2021 Dean's List.

Indiana Argant of Lynn, majoring in Psychology

Katherine Barahona of Lynn, majoring in Psychology

Ryan Donnelly of Lynn, majoring in Chemistry

Haytam Laroussi of Lynn, majoring in Psychology

Priscila Ponce Jovel of Lynn, majoring in Accounting and Spanish

Ackiara Chhim of Lynn, majoring in Psychology

The College of the Holy Cross, 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.

ANNIKA UELAND NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT ITHACA COLLEGE

Ithaca College student Annika Ueland of Lynn was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2021 semester.

Founded in 1892, Ithaca College is a residential college dedicated to building knowledge and confidence through a continuous cycle of theory, practice and performance. Home to some 5,000 students, the college offers more than 100 degree programs in its schools of Business, Communications, Humanities and Sciences, Health Sciences and Human Performance, and Music.

Students, faculty and staff at Ithaca College create an active, inclusive community anchored in a keen desire to make a difference in the local community and the broader world. The college is consistently ranked as one of the nation's top producers of Fulbright scholars, one of the most LGBTQ+ friendly schools in the country, and one of the top 10 colleges in the Northeast.

EMERSON COLLEGE ANNOUNCES LOCAL 2021 GRADUATES

Emerson College awarded more than 950 undergraduate de-

grees and more than 470 graduate degrees for the Class of 2021 on Sunday, May 2, at Fenway Park in Boston, MA during its 141st commencement exercises, and virtually on Sunday, May 9. The College also honored the Class of 2020 graduates in an additional ceremony at Fenway Park on May 2.

Former President Lee Pelton gave the commencement address at Fenway Park, and Emmy-nominated writer, producer, and alum Stefani Robinson '14 delivered the address during the virtual ceremony on May 9. Both ceremonies featured remarks by former President Lee Pelton and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Whelan, student speeches and awards, video montages, and recognition of each graduate.

The following students graduated with their respective degrees:

Lily Doolin of Lynn - BA, Writing, Lit and Publishing

Sara Tesh of Lynn - BS, Marketing Communication.

POTTER GRADUATES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

The University of Utah wishes to congratulate Rebecca Potter of Lynn who was among the 8,442 graduates honored during the 152nd general commencement ceremony on May 6, 2021.

Potter's degree is listed as:

- Degree: Master of Social Work
- Major:
- Major code description: Social Work MSW

The remarkably resilient Class of 2021 includes students who graduated summer 2020, fall 2020 and spring 2021-completing their degrees during the COVID-19 pandemic.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S DEAN'S LIST FOR THE SPRING 2021 SEMESTER

The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hamp-

shire for the spring 2021 semester.

Danielle Baker of Lynn for earning Honors

Matthew Woodward of Lynn for earning Highest Honors

Steven Saing of Lynn for earning High Honors

Mia Serino of Lynn for earning High Honors

Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester enrolled in a full-time course load (12 or more graded credits). Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Bucknell University has released the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2020-21 academic year. A student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0 to receive dean's list recognition.

The following students have achieved dean's list status for spring 2021:

Victor King, class of 2024, from Lynn

Andrew Doane, class of 2022, from Lynn

Located in Lewisburg, Pa., Bucknell University is a highly selective private liberal arts university that offers majors in the arts, engineering, humanities, management, and social and natural sciences, along with broad opportunities outside of class, to its 3,600 undergraduates. Graduate programs are available in select disciplines. Students benefit from a small student-faculty ratio of 9:1, personal attention from faculty, leadership opportunities, and excellent graduation rates and career outcomes.

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Opening night for the Stop the Violence in Lynn (STVL) summer Basketball League at the Demakes Family YMCA is off to a great start. Six teams participate in this program with female and male roster players. Each team is coached by two adult Lynn STVL members; teams are sponsored by local businesses and associations. This is a six week program held every Friday evening and will conclude on July 23rd with a Final Four tournament playoff.

Former Lynn Tech 1000 point scorer Ebony White takes an active role in the program. She explained how important this program is for Lynn as she commented, "This is great to see these young teens being off the streets at night, and returning to the basketball court without facing pandemic restrictions. STVL is helping these teenagers to develop good social skills, such as building sportsmanship together

and to treat each other with respect."

The program has many talented young players from Lynn middle and high schools on these teams. High school coaches work with STVL to keep the youth involved, since basketball is nearly a year round sport for many of them. According to Ebony, "Many play in AAU, other leagues, and this program is another bonus for these players to be here."

STVL League Coordinator Fred Hogan places a positive spin on the program by saying, "This is great seeing players having fun and being here in a positive environment. The Lynn "Y" staff has been amazing to host this league." An important aspect of this program mentioned by Antonio Gutierrez, "Everyone associated with the STLV has something to contribute making this program so successful for the Lynn community."



Lynn Police Association Team – Derick Covlanses, Pius Ejindu, Jaeleigh Perry, Kylin Reynoso, Rosie Chheang, Sharel Saunders, Mark Peters, Brian Vaughan, and Lynn English Girls' Basketball Coach Mackenzie Charles.



Team Body Rock – Matty Laurino, David Brown, Jeffrey Hill, Ademide Badmus, Victor Smith, Kanye Wavezwa, Malcolm Brown, and STVL Coordinator Fred Hogan.



Team T-shirts for STVL Summer League Players – Ebony White, Evangeline Rivera, Rob Smith, Amelia Pedro, and Maria Rivera.



Stop the Violence in Lynn committee team – YMCA Executive Director Andrea Baez, STVL Coordinator Ward 6 Councilor Fred Hogan, Amelia Pedro, Shardaye Berry, Ebony White, LYSOA Counselors Antonio Gutierrez and Lonnie Wright.

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