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Professional lacrosse coach Sean Quirk, St. John's University lacrosse goalkeeper Kaden Quirk, Luz Quirk, John Hoffman, and All-Star Award recipient Payton Quirk of St. Mary's High School.

JOHN HOFFMAN TV-15 ALL-STAR AWARDS PARTY

PHOTOS BY CARY SHUMAN

John Hoffman hosted the TV-15 All-Star Awards Party Sunday at the Lynn Classical High School auditorium.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Patrick Tutwiler was the award presenter for the program that honored the most outstanding student-athletes from Classical, English, Tech, and St. Mary's high schools.

Hoffman thanked Harrington Trophy and Atha's Restaurant for their generous support of the event.

Hoffman received a nice ovation from the many guests in appreciation of his organizing the awards program.



Award presenter Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, master of ceremonies John Hoffman, Mayor Jared Nicholson, and Marty Harrington of Harrington Trophy. See Page 5 for more photos.

Classical grad Chenysse Hill completes her first season as UMass Boston assistant coach

By Cary Shuman

Chenysse Hill began playing basketball at the age of 5. She helped her Callahan School team win a Lynn Elementary School Tournament championship in the fifth grade.

At Lynn Classical, she was a two-time NEC All-Star and team MVP for Coach Tom Sawyer's perennial MIAA Tournament qualifiers. She went on to play college basketball at Plymouth State in New Hampshire, graduating in 2020 with a degree in Business Administration.

And now Chenysse Hill, a member of one of Lynn's most prominent athletic families, is

back in the game as an assistant women's basketball coach at UMass Boston.

Hill just completed her first on the Beacons' staff that is led by head coach Heather Jacobs.

Making the transition from player to coach

How did Chenysse Hill land her first college basketball coaching position?

"I'm an assistant coach for the Mass Thundercats, a girls' AAU program based out of Lynn for grades 8-11. I started coaching under Marvin Avery last summer (2021) and now I am currently coaching under Darius Woumn.

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LCHC Announces Ryan Sullivan as new Chief Financial Officer

Special to the Journal

The Lynn Community Health Center (LCHC) is pleased to announce that Ryan Sullivan will join their team as Chief Financial Officer on Monday, May 23rd.

For the past 19 years, Sullivan has worked at Massachusetts General Hospital in a variety of roles that include planning and opening new buildings, director level financial management, and most recently as the Administrative Director for their Center for Genomic



Ryan Sullivan.

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EDITORIAL

A MEMORIAL DAY TRUISM: FREEDOM ISN'T FREE

For the first time in 20 years -- that's an entire generation -- America's military men and women are not fighting a war on foreign soil.

The withdrawal of our remaining troops from Afghanistan last August brought to an end a conflict that had long-outlasted its purpose, which initially was meant to destroy the al-Qaeda terrorist organization that was responsible for the 9/11 attacks, but which somehow morphed into a long-term, nation-building undertaking.

Although we technically are at peace, the world stage feels anything but peaceful. Totalitarian adversaries either are wreaking havoc (Russia in Ukraine) or threatening to do so (No. Korea and China).

If the lessons of the past and present teach us anything, it is that we cannot take our freedom for granted.

The same troops who are delivering baby formula today could be called upon to engage in a far different and more dangerous mission at any moment.

This realization made us think back to the roots of Memorial Day, originally known as Decoration Day, with the proclamation by Gen. Logan on May 5, 1868, in which he declared:

"The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form or ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit. Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us as sacred charges upon the Nation's gratitude, the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan."

That in turn got us to thinking of what rates as the greatest testament to the memory of those brave Americans who made the Supreme Sacrifice, the Gettysburg Address by President Abraham Lincoln, in order to preserve our democratic way of life:

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

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

"We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

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

We hope our readers appreciate the eternal truths of Lincoln's sentiments, which are as relevant today as they have been since the founding of our nation.

We wish all of our readers a happy and safe Memorial Day weekend.

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Decoration Day was observed on May 30th from 1868 to 1970 to decorate the graves and honor those dying in military service for our country. In 1971 Congress officially made the last Monday in May Memorial Day.

On this day, Americans take time to pay respect and decorate the graves of our military service Americans who died to keep America free. Because of them we can travel the country, have picnics, go to ballgames and more.

For me, Memorial Day has changed. Memorial weekend was a big time of family gathering. I can still remember Mamaw and Grandpa, all nine of their children and the grandchildren gathering to eat, play, talk and laugh. But then Mamaw and Grandpa died and the reunions changed. One by one the siblings passed away. Today, all nine of them and their spouses are gone.

The grandchildren are now passing away. This is my generation. As I begin to think of their names it's a surprising number. All five of my dad's brothers and sister are gone. Throughout the years I've attended too many funerals. This includes my wife of 27 years and our little still-born baby. Memorial Day has changed. So many people I celebrated the day with are gone. It would be impossible for me to visit all the graves of all these dear people. They are scattered out between Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia and other states.

When Memorial Day comes, I try my best to make the six-hour trip to decorate my deceased wife's grave. Carole, who I married 17 years ago has deceased parents who are buried three hours away from where we live. It's never easy. There are flowers to buy. The drive is not easy and we have those who are alive we want to visit. It's makes us feel bad that we don't have hours to go and spend at the cemetery and respect those we loved.

Sadly, there are so many forgotten graves of loved ones and American soldiers. The older we

GUEST OP-ED

Why did Memorial Day Change?

get the number of deceased people we know can become more than the living we know.

Do the best you can. This is all any human being can ever do. There are graves you know you must attend to and others you will have to trust to other family members or friends.

While we are trying to celebrate Memorial Day the right way, please continue to celebrate the living people in your life. There is a story in the Bible where a friend of Jesus anointed him with expensive ointment while they were having dinner. It was her way of celebrating him and what he meant to her. Try to find ways to anoint people in your life who are meaningful to you. Buy them flowers now if you can afford them. I hate to say it but it's true – dead noses smell no roses.

I've always tried to buy flowers for those I love while they can enjoy them. It may not be flowers but maybe it could be a nice smile. A word of thanks or praise for a person in your life would be meaningful. One way you might make Memorial Day meaningful is celebrating those people you

have in your life today because, as we know, it won't last long.

Back in February, my brother-in-law Harold was very sick and I knew his time was limited. My wife and I agreed we needed to go and visit with him. We had a good visit and a good talk. When I left him that day and we said goodbye to each other, I felt that it was truly goodbye at least for this life. He died just a couple of weeks later.

Memorial Day has changed for most of us. However, try to make a good memory or two with those people who are still alive in your life. What you remember about those who have gone on is what you enjoyed while they were living.

This Memorial Day weekend, be very safe and take time to enjoy the living.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

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St. Mary's names Eddie Mercy Kisakye boys soccer coach

Eddie Mercy Kisakye, the new varsity boys soccer coach at St. Mary's High School, brings a world of experience to the position – literally.

Kisakye emigrated to the United States seven years ago from his native Uganda, where he played on the U-17 national team and professionally for a year. After making the move, he played in the Premier Development League (now known as the USL League Two) and the semi-pro National Premier Soccer League.

Kisakye currently serves as

the Boys Junior Academy director for the New England Futbol Club program. He was the assistant varsity coach at Pingree last year, after serving as a sub-varsity coach at Beverly High school in 2020.

“We are excited to attract someone with Eddie’s extensive soccer background to lead our boys soccer team,” said St. Mary’s Athletic Director Jeff Newhall. “We are very confident in his ability to develop players and a first-class program.”

Kisakye replaces Mike

D’Agostino, who resigned after last season.

“I’m very happy to be at St. Mary’s,” said Kisakye, a Peabody resident who lists his older brother, Ronald Martin, a 12-year professional player, as his biggest soccer influence. “I like that it is a Christian-based school that has values like respect, accountability, kindness and compassion. I’m excited to be part of a community that does an amazing job developing the best citizens they can.”

Kisakye likes the idea of incorporating his philosophy and style

of play with the young team he inherits.

“My philosophy is to play counterattacking soccer,” Kisakye said. “We have a 10-second rule; if we lose possession we try to win it back as quickly as we can. When we do get it back, we want to create a scoring chance within eight seconds. We want to create high pressure in their defensive third and contain pressure in our end and get on the counter attack.”

Kisakye met with the team for the first time Tuesday afternoon.



Eddie Mercy Kisakye.

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Last summer, we went to play in the last tournament of the summer in Washington, D.C., which is where I met with Coach Jacobs. She was preparing for her first season as head coach for women’s basketball at UMass Boston,” said Hill. “We had already been in contact and knew we would both be in D.C. We planned a time to meet and chat over coffee, which is when she offered me the position and we went on from there. Heather previously coached at Division I Wagner University.”

Chenyse joined the UMass Boston staff that also included assistant coaches Jennifer Peel, who played college basketball at St. Anselm and Jeffrey Swirka, a graduate of UMass Amherst.

Hill said her first year of coaching college basketball was a productive one and a valuable learning experience.

“As a staff, we learned so much with such a young team that had two seniors, one junior and the rest freshmen and sophomores,” said Hill. “Between all the injuries and games cancelled or postponed because of COVID-19, we still made it out to be a great season. We lost in the second round of the Little East Conference Tournament. It was

a fun time coaching in the LEC, which is the same conference that I played in at Plymouth State. To coach against former coaches and teammates and coaching girls I played against - being on the other side of everything - was just a crazy experience. It’s a drastic change going from college player to college coach, seeing things from a different point of view. I really enjoyed my time at UMass. I learned a ton about coaching and recruiting in such a short time and I do plan to continue my coaching career with UMass Boston for years to come.”

Her years at Lynn Classical

Hill loved basketball from the moment she stepped on the court.

“I always knew I wanted to continue playing basketball. I never got tired of the game. I always wanted to attend clinics, basketball camps, anything that would help me get better,” said Hill.

Her four years in the Lynn Classical program were very successful, helping to further her skills and build her in-depth knowledge of the game.

“I was fortunate to play basketball at Classical for all four years for Coach [Tom] Sawyer,” said Hill. “Helen Ridley was with our team for three of those seasons.

Coach Sawyer was the best and still is. He supported me both on and off the floor. We still have a great relationship today. Coach Sawyer always checks in on his former players to see how they’re doing in their lives. I learned a lot from Coach Sawyer and Coach Ridley, who I consider one of the best female athletes ever in Lynn. These two coaches prepared me well to compete at the college level and it is something I’ll forever be grateful for. I’m very happy I got to experience high school basketball with them as my coaches. They made me into the player and person I am today.”

Sawyer praises Hill’s competitive spirit

Lynn Classical’s Tom Sawyer is very proud of his former All-Star player and captain.

“Chenyse just completed her first year of coaching at UMass Boston and I know she brought to that program the ability to teach basketball skills and tactics. But I’m sure she also imparted her greatest strength, which is her will to win. In all my years coaching at Lynn Classical she ranks very high in desire to win, desire to compete. It is what set her apart from her competition. She took that to Plymouth State as a play-

er and now UMass Boston as a coach,” lauded Sawyer.

Chenyse Hill was a recent participant in Sawyer’s annual Classical Alumni Game, demonstrating some of the superior playmaking and long-range shooting skills that have made her a future candidate for the school’s Hall of Fame.

Chenyse’s brother begins his college hoop career

Chenyse is the daughter of

Joan Connolly and Jeff Hill. Her brother, Jeffrey Hill, will be furthering his education and basketball career at Endicott College as a member of the incoming Class of 2026.

Meanwhile, Chenyse is looking forward to continuing her coaching career at UMass Boston and being a college or high school head basketball coach in the future.

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Medicine which requires responsibilities encompassing strategic and financial management, human resources, compliance, safety, facilities, and operational leadership. He is also a certified nurse practitioner and has worked in the LCHC Urgent Care since 2017.

“I am excited to join the team,” said new LCHC CFO Ryan Sullivan. “The talented staff of LCHC cares for the most vulnerable patients among us, and the shift to capitated payment models will allow our team to focus on quality,

social determinants of health, and personalized care to implement a sustainable Ideal Care Model that integrates our medical, behavioral, dental, optical, and ancillary services.”

“As LCHC continues to grow and move towards implementation of the Ideal Care Model and capitation service model, Ryan has the experience and knowledge of the Health Center to be able to guide us to success that is centered on our mission and core values,” said LCHC CEO Dr. Kiame Mahaniah.

Sullivan holds a Master of Business Administration from Suffolk University, a Master of Science in Nursing from Boston College, a Post-Master of Science in Nursing from the University of Massachusetts Boston, and a Master of Science in Clinical Operations from Harvard Medical School.

LCHC’s current CFO, Kim MacLeod, has chosen after 35 years to take on a supportive role as Executive Director of Finance. She will be integral in Sullivan’s onboarding and transition.

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Entries will be published in the June 15th, & 16th issues of the Revere Journal, Chelsea Record, Everett Independent, East Boston Times, Winthrop Sun Transcript, and The Lynn Journal

Tristan Smith Campaign Kickoff for State Representative

Tristan Smith is running for State Representative of the 8th Essex District; he kicked off his campaign with "Passion and Purpose". He is seeking the seat representing the Lynn Shore area, Swampscott, and Marblehead held by former State legislator Lori Ehrich.

Thoughtful, personal, and with a warm heart describes Tristan Smith. Longtime Swampscott activist and track coach Marianne Hartmann who hired Tristan as her cross-country assistant stated, "He was determined and kind to everyone on the team. Tristan cared about the first team runner just as well as about the last teammate. She continued to say, "Tristan always wanted to know what was important to the team and what mattered. These traits will make Tristan such a great asset for all of us as a State Representative."

Being a first-time candidate who lives in this district, Tristan stated, "I cannot tell you what this feeling is. This is about all of you being here this evening, to be part of this campaign, and what it means to me as I am running for State Representative."

He continued to say how he knows this district, the people, and the problems. Tristan has a sincere concern about the schools, public transportation system, housing, health care, and veterans. "You can rest assured that everyone in this district will know who I am, I will work harder, and advocate more zealously on Beacon Hill. No one understands these issues as clearly as I do. My campaign theme is Passion and Purpose."



Smith's Campaign Staff: Brian Strothman, Campaign Manager Sophie Hauch, Candidate Tristan Smith, Debbie Friedlander, and Chairman to Elect Josh Joseph.



Tristan with his proud parents – James and Abbe.



Tristan Supporters – Marianne Hartmann, Domenic Finelli, and Mark D'Amico.



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St. Mary's High School Track & Field Team with Coaches Themo Liakopoulos and Tristan Smith.

JOHN HOFFMAN TV-15 ALL-STAR AWARDS PARTY

PHOTOS BY CARY SHUMAN



St. Mary's head basketball coach David Brown Sr. and his son, All-Star award recipient David Brown Jr., arrive for the TV-15 All-Star Awards Party.



All-Star Award recipients Omri Merryman of St. Mary's High School and RJ Faessler of Lynn Classical High School.



Lynn Jets assistant hockey coach Joe Gunning, Supt. of Schools Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, and Lynn English Director of Athletics Dick Newton.



Lynn English girls basketball head coach Travonne Berry-Rogers, with All-Star Award recipients Rosie Chheang (far left) and Makenzie Acevedo.



TV-15 All-Star Award recipient Thomas Walsh of the Lynn Classical golf team, with his mother, Kerri Walsh.



TV-15 All-Star Award recipients and Lynn Jets hockey teammates Devin Copithorne and Stevan Downey.



Lynn Classical All-Star Award recipients Nick Tinkham, Daren Omoregie, and Derek Omoregie.



TV-15 All-Star Award recipient Brady Warren, with his father, former Lynn English Super Bowl quarterback Chris Warren, his mother, Leah Warren, and his sister, Brenna Warren.



Lynn Tech TV-15 All-Star Award recipients Xavier Long and Nyari Lane-Benjamin.



TV-15 Coaches of the Year, David Brown Sr. and Jeff Newhall, of the 2022 state champion St. Mary's boys and girls basketball teams, respectively.



Lynn Classical All-Star Award recipients Sydney Finnigan, Izzy Faessler, and Reese Brinkler.

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LYNN ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL COMPETE IN GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Lynn English and Lynn Classical High Schools competed in the Greater Boston League championships Monday, May 23 at Chelsea Stadium. For the English Bulldogs, the girls finished third overall while the boys finished seventh. Both the Rams girls and boys teams finished in 8th place overall..



Lynn Classical's Olivia Waterman (456) finished second in the 1-mile run.



Lynn Classical's John Nasky (84) finished third in the Triple Jump.



Lynn English junior Cynaya Jackson won the shotput competition with a 29'5" toss.



Lynn English sophomore Ernest Panias takes first place in a preliminary heat of the 100m dash. Panias finished third overall in the event.



Lynn Classical's Rocio Garcia DeLeon took fourth in the 2-mile run.



Lynn Classical's Delaney Dana wins a preliminary heat of the 100m dash. Dana went on to finish third overall in the event.

LYNN ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL COMPETE IN GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS



Lynn English high jumper Martins Ngandjui finished third in the high jump.



Lynn Classical's Kevin Baker (59) and Lynn English Eamon Mchale are together in the pack as they went on to finish fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 2-mile run.



Lynn English high jumper Nelson Obarisiagbon finished fifth in the high jump.



Lynn Classical's Robert Faessler (69) in the long jump.



Lynn Classical's Mia Kebreau (435) in the long jump



Kendra Malcolm won the girls 100m dash with a winning time of 13.05 seconds.

LYNN TECH HALL HOLDS HALL OF FAME INDUCTION DINNER

The Lynn Vocational Technical Alumni Association held its Hall of Fame Banquet May 6 at Spinelli's, Lynnfield.

Lynn Tech alumni, coaches, and faculty were honored during an impressive awards program.

LVTI President Jim Ward, Ward 2 City Councilor and LVTI Treasurer, and Board Member Mark King presented the awards to each inductee.

Sen. Brendan Crighton and Rep. Peter Capano presented state citations to each honoree on behalf of the Lynn legislative delegation.

Lynn Tech Director/Principal Fred Gallo and former Directors Bart Conlon and James Ridley were among the large contingent of alumni and guests in attendance.



Lynn Tech Alumni Association Board Member Mark King, Sen. Brendan Crighton, Rep. Peter Capano, Alumni Association President Jim Ward, Lynn Mayor Jared Nicholson, and Alumni Association Treasurer Rick Starbard, who served as master of ceremonies for the program.



Hall of Fame Inductee Graham Archer, Class of 1985



Hall of Fame Inductee John Barry
Class of 1974



Hall of Fame Inductee Patrick Gecoya
Guidance Counselor



Hall of Fame Inductee Fausto Cabrera Jr.
Class of 1984



Hall of Fame Inductee Stephen Duffy
Class of 1977



Hall of Fame Inductee Shelli (McDuff) Mahane.
Class of 1982



Diane Kalloger accepts the Hall of Fame inductee award on behalf of her brother, the late James Kalloger, who was a member of the Class of 1975.



Hall of Fame Inductee Mikki Wilson
Class of 1997



Hall of Fame Inductee John Raye
Class of 2004



Hall of Fame Inductee Brad Tilley
Lynn Tech Coach of Multiple Sports



Hall of Fame Inductee John Kane
Class of 1982



Hall of Fame Inductee Al Melanson
Lynn Tech's First Hockey Coach



Hall of Fame Inductee Chris Speropoulos
Class of 1974

OBITUARIES

Marjorie (Cooney) Nihan

Former Lynn School Teacher

Marjorie "Marge" (Cooney) Nihan, 90, of North Waterford, ME, formerly of Lynn, died peacefully in her home on Friday, May 20.

Marge was born in Lynn on September 15, 1931, the daughter of Loring and Hazel (Dennis) Cooney. She was educated in Lynn schools and graduated from Lynn English High School, Class of 1949, where she met her soulmate and life partner, John "Jack" Nihan.

Married in 1954, Marge and Jack raised their family in Lynn and shared 55 joyful years together.

After raising her children, Marge received her degree from Salem State College and taught in Lynn Public schools for 15 years. Following her teaching career, she and Jack retired to their beloved house on Papoose Pond in Maine.

Marge was an avid sports fan, especially of the Red Sox. She was very active in the lives of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed putting her incredible knitting skills to good use for new family arrivals, as well as providing donations for children in need.

Marge was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, where she was a sacristan and an Extraordinary Minister of Holy Communion. She was also a proud member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and the Retired Teachers Association.

The cherished mother of nine children, she is survived by Paul Nihan and his wife, Patricia and Mark Nihan, all of Peabody, Diane Suslak and her husband, Tom of Haverhill, Michael Nihan of Wilmington, Joann Nihan-Teed and her husband, Howard of Boxford, John R. Nihan of Haverhill, Katherine Holmes and



her husband, Edward of North Andover and Christopher Nihan of Andover.

Marge was predeceased by her devoted husband, John C. Nihan, daughter Donna M. Nihan, and two brothers William and Francis Cooney. She will be dearly missed by her 18 grandchildren and 10 plus great-grandchildren. Marge also leaves behind a dear friend, Roberta "Bobbie" Cardone of Harrison, ME with whom she shared a fervent passion for the Catholic faith and Jeopardy.

Nana was truly a blessing in the lives of those she touched. Her family is comforted knowing she is at peace, sharing a fond reunion with those she loved in the arms of our Lord.

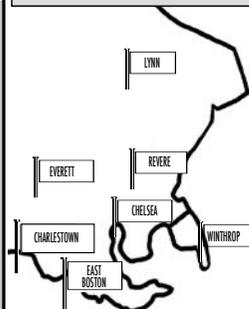
Please join us in celebrating her life. Visitation hours will be held at Chandler Funeral Home, 8 Elm Street, Bridgton ME on the evening of Wednesday June 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Bridgton on Thursday June 2, at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in the Harrison Lutheran Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or the St. Joseph's Food Pantry in Bridgton, ME.

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Memorial Day Weekend Event

This Memorial Day Weekend, Lynn residents are invited to join together in a display of patriotism and the American spirit. Residents are encouraged to decorate their front porch, windows or lawn in patriotic fashion to honor the Fallen.

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- [facebook.com/LynnSwampscottVets](https://www.facebook.com/LynnSwampscottVets)
- #lynnfrontporchsalute

Care Dimensions Promotes Kerry Carr, RN, of Lynn to Clinical Manager on the North Shore

Care Dimensions, the largest hospice and palliative care organization in Massachusetts, announces the promotion of Kerry Carr, RN, to clinical manager, leading a multidisciplinary team of nurses, hospice aides, social workers, and chaplains caring for hospice patients in assisted-living facilities on the North Shore.

Before joining Care Dimensions in 2020 as an RN case manager, she spent 11 years working at senior living residences supporting patients and their families, most recently as a resident care director for five years.

"I look forward to leading and supporting my team as they provide care to patients and their families with serious illness in assisted-living facilities, which is especially important during the COVID-19 pandemic," Carr says. "We're focused on making our patients' experiences easier by surrounding families with medical expertise and support."

Carr, a Lynn resident, has a bachelor's degree from Salem State University and a nursing degree from North Shore Community College.

Care Dimensions is the larg-

est hospice and palliative care provider to adults and children in Massachusetts. As a nonprofit, community-based leader in advanced illness care, Care Dimensions provides comprehensive hospice, palliative care, grief support in more than 100 communities in Massachusetts. Founded in 1978 as Hospice of the North Shore, Care Dimensions cares for patients wherever they live - in their homes, in skilled nursing facilities and assisted living communities, in hospitals, or at our two inpatient hospice facilities, the Care Dimensions Hos-

pice House in Lincoln and the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers. Additionally, Care Dimensions HomeMD program provides in-home primary care to patients over age 65 in select communities on the North Shore and Greater Boston who have difficulty leaving home. The Care Dimensions Learning Institute educates more than 7,000 health care professionals and community members each year on advanced illness and end-of-life topics. Please visit www.CareDimensions.org to learn more about Care Dimensions.



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Family & Children's Service announces name change

After almost 140 years serving the Greater Lynn community, Family & Children's Service is changing their name to LifeScene. With the new name comes many exciting changes, including a new logo and website, as well as facility and programming enhancements.

The multiservice nonprofit organization will celebrate the new name and look at the LifeScene Building Bright Futures Gala on Thursday, May 26, 2022 at Spinelli's in Peabody.

The event will be hosted by

Alberto Vasallo, III, of El Mundo Boston and will feature inspiring speakers, great food, online auction, and dancing to the music of JG and the Megatones. That evening, the organization will also be honoring Governor Charlie Baker with a Civic Leadership Award, the Salvation Army's Captain Kevin Johnson with the Mulroy Leadership Award, and Ive Gonzalez will accept the Corporate Partner of the Year Award on behalf of Eastern Bank. Student leadership awards will also be presented to two deserving

Lynn high school seniors.

"We are excited to roll out these improvements and continue growing to better serve the greater Lynn and Chelsea communities. The name may be new, but our commitment to supporting youth and families remains the same", says Executive Director Selvin Chambers, III. To purchase tickets or participate in the online auction visit <https://fcslynn.networkforgood.com/events/40365-lifescene-building-bright-futures-gala>.

LifeScene Building Bright Fu-

tures Gala

Thursday, May 26, 2022
6:00 pm (VIP reception)
6:30 pm (event begins)
Spinelli's Function Facility
10 Newbury Street, Peabody, MA

LifeScene is a community-based nonprofit organization that supports underserved and socially vulnerable populations to build stable, productive, and healthy lives. We strengthen the life skills of families, children, and individuals of all ages.

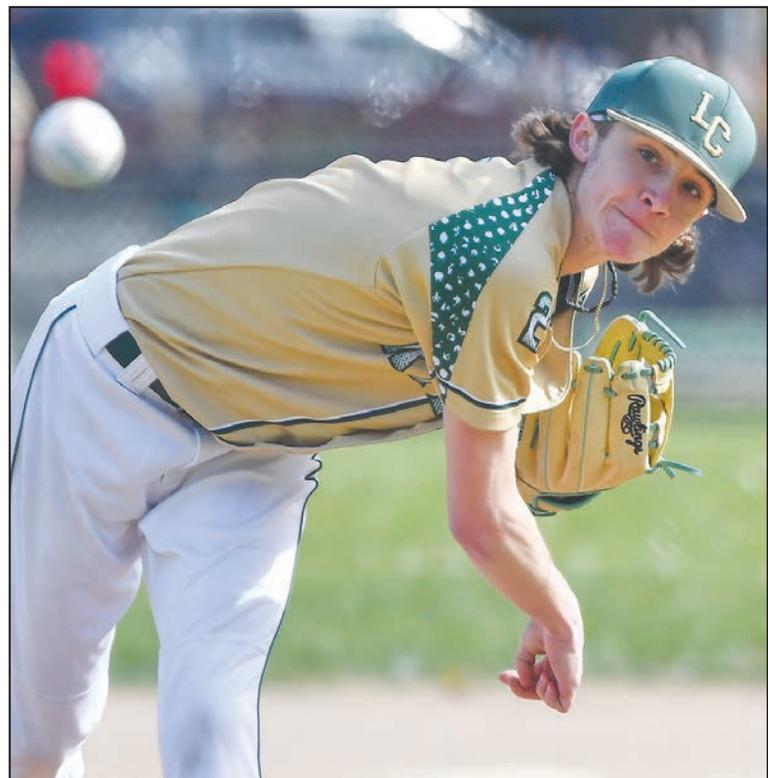
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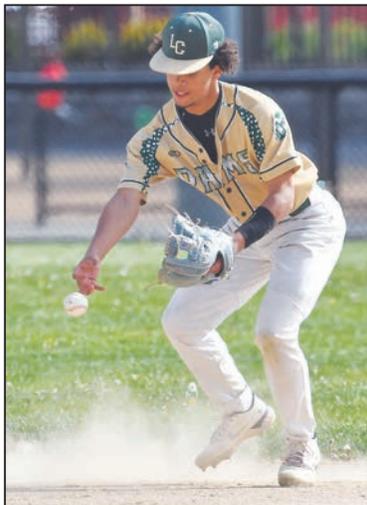
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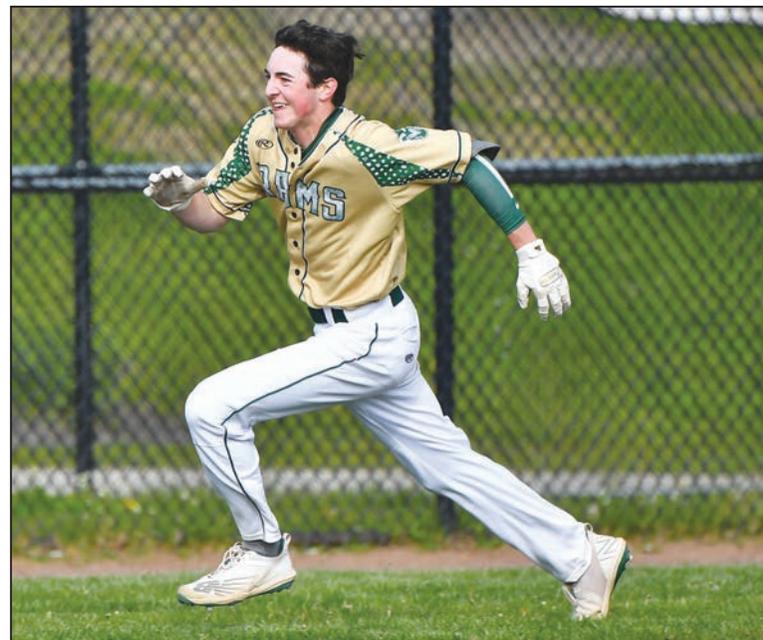
Lynn Classical won their 12th game of the season—tops overall in the Greater Boston League—and rolled to an 11-1 win over Everett at Glendale Park Thursday, May 12. The Rams blew the game open when they took advantage of Everett errors and scored seven runs in the fourth inning.



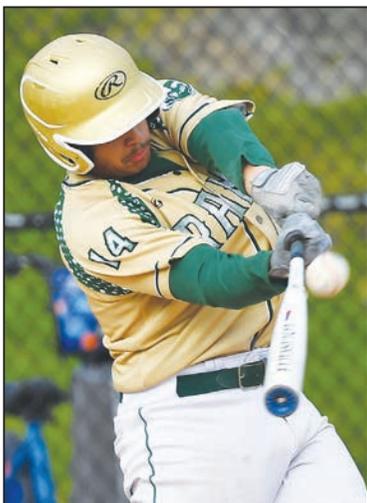
IN CONTROL: Pitcher John Disaia was in control as he held Everett to a single run and pitched the Rams to an 11-1 win Thursday at Glendale Park.



TOUGH BOUNCE: Second baseman Almani Medina bobbles a hot ground ball that took a spinning bounce.



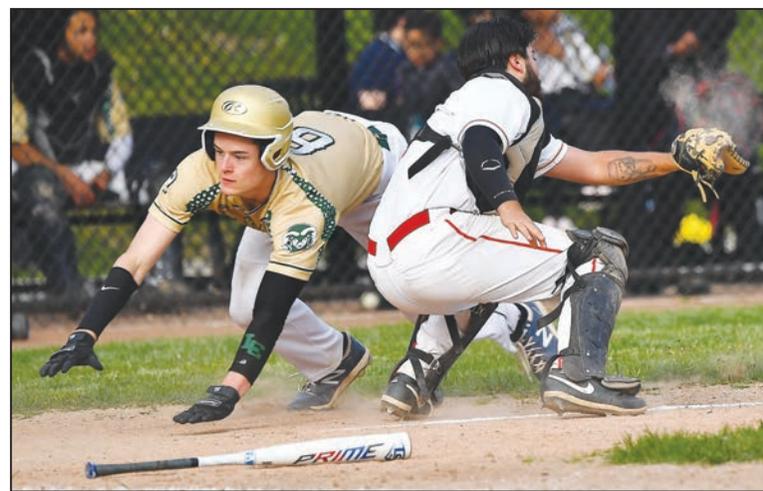
HOMeward BOUND: Tyler Wilson rounds third with a smile as he heads home with a Rams run.



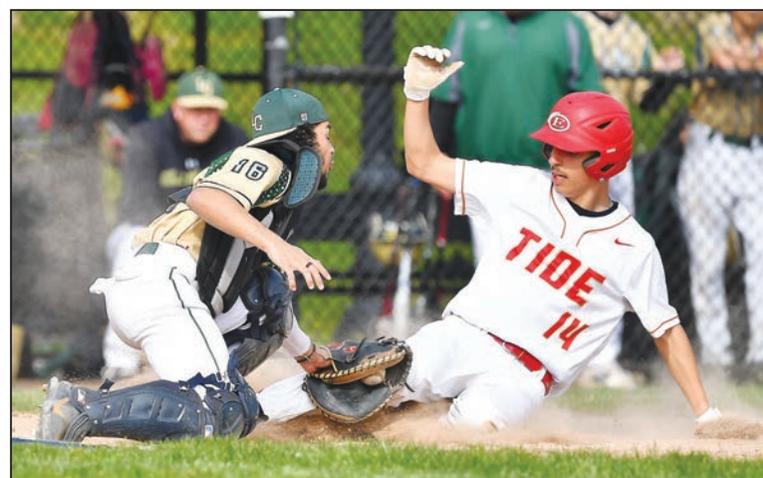
SOLID CONTACT: Lynn Classical's Tyler Wilson makes solid contact for an RBI single.



NOT THIS TIME: Second baseman Almani Medina fields a throw that arrives too late to catch Everett's Albert Santana stealing second.



FINAL TIME: Lynn Classical's Tyler Wilson dives behind Everett catcher Alex Velasco to score Classical's final run in an 11-1 win at Glendale Park Thursday, May 12.



OUT AT HOME: Catcher Juniel Guzman puts the tag on Everett's Enri-co Vega on a play at home plate.

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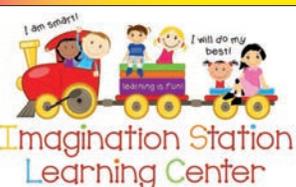
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