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The Lynn Area Chamber of Commerce honored President and CEO Leslie Gould at a farewell celebration in her honor at Mission on the Bay in Swampscott. LACC members and friends thanked Gould for her outstanding leadership and dedication and wished her good luck in her new position as executive director of the Greater Beverly Chamber of Commerce. Pictured above with Leslie Gould are some of the many guests who attended the celebration.

A Labor of Love

Galatis worked hard to create Red Sox tribute to Harry Agganis

By Cary Shuman

As a young boy, Bill Galatis would listen to the stories his father would tell about the legendary Lynn Classical athlete, Harry Agganis.

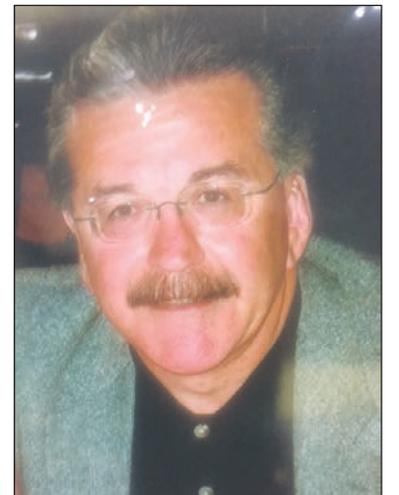
"Growing up in Chelsea, my dad [Bill Sr.] followed Harry's career at Lynn Classical and BU, not only because my dad was Greek, but my dad played semi-pro football for the Ipswich Red Raiders," recalled Galatis. "The fact that my father talked about Harry as much as he did, had an impact on my life."

Galatis said he admired Agganis so much that he wanted to attend Boston University, Agganis's alma mater.

"I was admitted to BU, but unfortunately I couldn't go because we didn't have enough money," said Galatis, who eventually attended Suffolk University, but later became an adjunct professor at BU for eight years.

Agganis played two seasons with the Boston Red Sox and Galatis - never forgetting those childhood tales from his father about "The Golden Greek" - wanted to do something special at Fenway Park to honor the memory of the former Sox first baseman, who died in 1955 at the age of 26.

"I met with Gordon Edes, the Red Sox historian, and talked to him about Harry Agganis and the



Bill Galatis

impact he had, not only on Lynn Classical and BU, but on the Red Sox," said Galatis. "So I asked Gordon if the Red Sox would consider honoring Harry."

Edes responded to Galatis that he talked with Red Sox senior management and the organization wanted to honor Agganis.

"I came up with the idea of honoring Harry on June 27 as part of a wider Greek Heritage celebration and the Red Sox approved it," said Galatis, noting that the date has special significance as it falls on the 63rd anniversary of Agganis's death.

Next Wednesday prior to the

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Lynn City Council holds second budget hearing

By John Lynds

On Tuesday the Lynn City Council held a second budget hearing and plans to vote on the proposed \$319.5 million Fiscal Year 2019 budget next Thursday.

The point of Tuesday's hearing was to hear from city department heads on their wants and needs before next week's vote.

Department heads from various city agencies like Lynn Police, Public Works, School Department Veterans Affairs and the Mayor Office all reported that they were satisfied with their respective budgets, signaling that the Council will most likely pass the FY 2019 budget next week.

Again, Mayor Thomas McGee sent a letter to the Council saying that the balanced budget, which includes an \$847,564 in reserves, fully funds the city's net school spending requirement for education. McGee added that the proposed budget correctly budgets the City's share of health insurance costs based on projected 100 percent utilization at a cost of \$47.3 million.

McGee added the proposed budget includes the addition of

essential financial and public safety staff, specifically, the city's first fulltime Chief Financial Officer, 20 new firefighters pending the awarding of a federal grant, and 10 new police officers.

McGee said to close the city's growing fiscal crisis, the city will borrow \$9.5 million to close the FY 2018 budget gap and borrow another \$4 million for FY 2019. Back in February the Council voted in favor of a home rule petition that will allow the city to borrow up to \$14 million from the Department of Revenue to close the city's \$8.1 million budget gap. The home rule petition that passed also raised some fees on residents and lifted a restriction that requires voter approval before the city can borrow more than \$4 million.

At Tuesday's hearing Lynn Police Chief Michael Mageary testified that he will add ten new officers plus an additional nine through a federal COPS grant from the U.S. Department of Justice. This will strengthen Lynn's police force to 183 officers, just 10 shy of Lynn's police force size back in the 1990s. Having 193 officers, Mageary said, would be

the 'optimal' number of officers for a city of Lynn's size.

The budget includes a \$300,000 increase for the city's snow removal and ice budget for Public Works (DPW) and will allow DPW Commissioner Andrew Hall to hire one more full-time employee. However, Hall cautioned that even with the increase the city will most likely spend over the snow and ice budget.

Over at the School Department, Superintendent Dr. Catherine Lathman reported on the \$147.2 million allocated in the budget for her department.

For years, said Lathman, Lynn

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The national disgrace that is occurring at our southern border is something that we never could have imagined happening in the United States of America.

The images of children separated from their parents and locked behind chain link fences evokes the worst horrors of the 20th century -- the concentration camps and gulags to which millions of people were consigned by the very worst dictatorial regimes.

For almost 250 years, America has been not merely a place, but an ideal for the proposition that all men are created equally and that every person has a right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

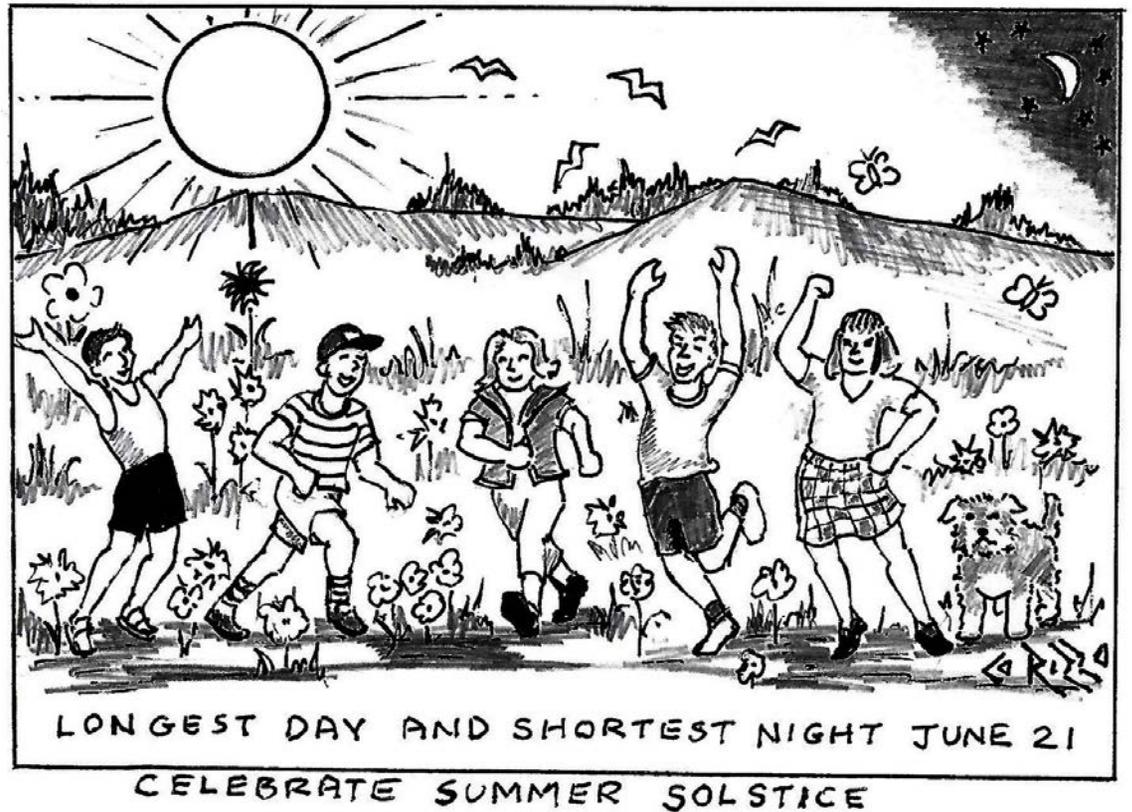
In less than a few days' time however, the principles that Thomas Jefferson and the Founding Fathers so eloquently, yet simply, put into words in the Declaration of Independence have been destroyed.

The justification for what, by any standards of decency, amounts to an inhumane policy resembles a classic case of *reductio ad absurdum*.

The New York Times columnist David Brooks (who is a conservative writer) put it this way in his analysis of the language that is being used when they talk about the situation:

"This is what George Orwell noticed about the authoritarian brutalists: They don't use words to illuminate the complexity of reality; they use words to eradicate the complexity of reality."

If we say nothing then basically we are telling these families and their children that they are getting what they deserve. If separating people into metal cages is okay, then what does that say about our society and ourselves.



GUEST OP-ED

Massachusetts falling behind rest of the nation in health care access, efficiency

While Massachusetts has led the nation with health care reform, residents of the Commonwealth continue to lack basic access to primary and specialty care across the state. Poor patient access to care, an uncontrolled opioid epidemic and rising healthcare costs together present a perfect storm. Many states however, have been proactive about removing practice barriers to increase access to NP driven care.

While other states have taken steps to position the NP workforce to meet rising needs, antiquated and unnecessarily restrictive laws and licensing requirements leave Massachusetts as one of only 13 states in the nation -- and the only state in New England - that continues to maintain a such a restrictive nurse practice act. The unintended consequence of health reform is access to healthcare coverage without the same level of access to health care. Without intervention for those patients seeking health care in Massachusetts, it is not likely to improve.

There are 9,500 qualified, educated Nurse Practitioners available to meet the healthcare

challenges facing the Commonwealth. NPs are licensed, board certified and have achieved a master's or doctoral degree. With documented high quality outcomes, they are equipped to fill the gaps, enhance access to care, provide life-saving treatment for opioid use disorder and deliver a much-needed cost savings to the Commonwealth -- and to patients. In failing to use NPs to the full extent of their education and training to optimize the state's healthcare delivery system, Massachusetts is missing an opportunity to best serve patients.

For patients seeking access to basic healthcare services in Massachusetts, including both primary and specialty care, restricted NP practice contributes to longer wait times. Research supports that for those patients seeking a new family medicine appointment, access delays in the Commonwealth are amongst the worst in the nation. Faced with longer wait times for appointments and contending with significant delays in care, patients may risk adverse health outcomes or rely on more costly care delivery settings, such as

emergency rooms, for treatment.

Like the rest of the nation, the Commonwealth is experiencing an escalating number of opioid related deaths. According to the MA Department of Public Health, in 2016 there were 2,155 reported opioid related deaths in Massachusetts. Heart-breaking stories of neighbors, friends, coworkers, and family members dying from overdoses have become too familiar. All available resources must be leveraged to combat this public health crisis, including access to Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), which has proven to be lifesaving. Nationally, NPs have contributed significantly to treating this disease. However, in Massachusetts, antiquated and unnecessarily restrictive laws and regulations mandating physician supervision for NP prescriptive practice are limiting the ability of NPs to respond to the epidemic. For those patients with opioid use disorder, such delays in receiving care can be life-threatening.

In 2009, a study by the Rand

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Angels-Red Sox game, the Red Sox will unveil a bronze plaque in tribute to Harry Agganis.

Haris Lalacos, Ambassador of Greece to the United States, and Greg Agganis, great nephew of Harry Agganis, will each throw out the ceremonial first pitch.

"The Greek Ambassador went to school at Amherst College and became a huge Red Sox fan, so I was able to convince him to fly up and take part in the pre-game ceremony," said Galatis.

More than 250 students from Lynn Classical, Lynn English and the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, along with athletes playing in the Agganis Football Classic, will attend the game, thanks to the generosity of the Agganis Foundation, the Agganis family, Old Neighborhood Foods, and the Gerondelis Foundation. The Lynn English JROTC will serve as the Hon-

or Guard during the National Anthem that will be sung by a Greek Orthodox choir from Braintree.

Gov. Charlie Baker has proclaimed June 27 as Harry Agganis Day in Massachusetts and will present a special proclamation to Greg Agganis. There will also be a video tribute during the ceremony. Five Greek-Americans, including Channel 5 newscaster Maria Stephanos, will be also be honored as part of Greek Heritage Night.

Galatis is excited that the Red Sox will permanently display the bronze plaque in honor of Agganis behind home plate on the outside wall of the Red Sox Clubhouse.

"The plaque will explain why Harry Agganis has such a special place at Fenway, because not only was Harry their starting first baseman, but all the Boston University home football games were played at Fenway in those

days," said Galatis. "Agganis and the BU football filled Fenway for those football games when he played."

Galatis, a 1971 Medford High School classmate of Lynn Classical Principal Gene Constantino, said Classical will send three busloads of students to the game. Seventy-five members of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, where Harry Agganis and his family were members, will also be at Fenway.

"All told, we'll have 1,700 people on hand to help celebrate Greek Heritage Night and honor Harry Agganis," said Galatis. "It's a great tribute. Harry's story really defines the immigrant experience in those days. And I'm proud to be part of the group that is essentially the keeper of the flame for Harry Agganis."

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has been faced with the daunting challenge of addressing the city's enrollment issue. The student population has increased by 4,000 students since 1993 according to Latham.

This has put a tremendous strain on Lynn school's aging educational facilities and the schools are quickly running out of space.

Latham has been desperately trying to address the issue and was recently authorized by the Council to submit a 'statement of interest' to the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) seeking funds to build a new Middle School that would replace the aging Pickering Middle School on Conomo Avenue.

Last year Lynn voters over-whelmingly rejected a \$200 million proposal to build a new mid-

dle school in the city by a vote of 64 percent to 36 percent.

The plan at the time called for building two new schools in Lynn to replace the Pickering, which the Latham said is being affected by severe overcrowding. One school, near Pine Grove Cemetery on Parkland Avenue would have housed 652 students while the second school at McManus Field on Commercial Street would have been able to house 1,008 students, according to the plans.

With the Pickering bursting at the seams with around 650 students, Lynn is facing the same problem that some other surrounding cities and towns are facing--having more students than seats at local schools.

2018 Agganis All-Star Games

Event	Date	Time	Place
Awards ceremony	Sun. June 24	10 a.m.	Manning Field, Lynn
22nd Softball Game	Sun. June 24	Noon	Fraser Field, Lynn
24th Baseball Game	Sun. June 24	2 p.m.	Fraser Field, Lynn
14th Girls Basketball Game	Mon. June 25	6 p.m.	St. Mary's High School
14th Boys Basketball Game	Mon. June 25	7:15 p.m.	St. Mary's High School
23rd Boys Soccer Game	Tue. June 26	5:30 p.m.	Manning Field, Lynn
23rd Girls Soccer Game	Tue. June 26	7 p.m.	Manning Field, Lynn
7th Girls Lacrosse Game	Wed. June 27	5:30 p.m.	Manning Field Lynn
7th Boys Lacrosse Game	Wed. June 27	7 p.m.	Manning Field Lynn
57th Football Game	Thu. June 28	7 p.m.	Manning Field, Lynn

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Corporation evaluating access and cost of care estimated Massachusetts could save millions of dollars through increased utilization of NPs. Despite these recommendations, the state has still not acted. Office visits with an NP are 20 - 35 percent lower in cost than physician driven visits, without compromise in quality outcomes. Medicare, Medicaid and private insurers presently reimburse NPs at rates that are 75-85 percent of the physician rate. As Healthcare costs continue to increase, utilization of NPs in care is a viable and responsible way to help bring costs down.

Presently, there is legislation pending on Beacon Hill, which will remove barriers impeding Nurse Practitioners' ability to practice to the full extent of their training and education. H.2451/S.1257, An Act to Contain Health Care Costs and Improve Access to Value Based Nurse Practitioner Care as Recommended by the IOM and FTC, will modernize Massachusetts licensure laws and grant

Full Practice Authority to Nurse Practitioners in Massachusetts, thus removing the requirement for physician oversight for NP prescriptive practice. In doing so, NPs will be better positioned to respond to the evolving care delivery needs of the Commonwealth. Increased access to basic healthcare, specialty services and opioid use disorder treatment all mean significant cost savings for the Commonwealth.

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Lynn native Donna Mills to speak at panel on women's professional baseball

By Jonathan Chang

Enter the Lynn District Court, and you wouldn't realize there's a baseball legend in the building. For 22 years, however, Donna Mills has been a court officer at the Lynn District Court.

Depending on her surroundings, others may have no idea that she has a different role than they're used to. On the baseball field, no one knows she's a court officer; at the court, no one knows she's a baseball legend who's won two gold medals for Team USA.

"It's sort of an alter ego," Mills said.

Mills' success is thoroughly recognized by those in the know-how, and among them: the Boston Red Sox team historian Gordon Edes. Mills will appear on the "All-American Girls: Women in Professional Baseball" panel hosted by Edes on Saturday, June 23, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Massachusetts Historical Society (MHS) to discuss the increasing presence of women's baseball.

Mills began her baseball career as a little leaguer in the Pine Hill Little League, but when given the choice to enter the senior

league, she didn't pursue it, she said. Mills eventually picked up softball in high school, where she would become a four-year varsity player and earn a scholarship to UMass Lowell.

There, Mills would set 21 school records—career runs (148), career home runs (17), career batting average (.438), among many. While few have been since surpassed, 16 of them still stand.

However, baseball remained her passion, and she would soon take part in the biggest stage in women's baseball: the Women's Baseball World Cup.

"I actually played before it was a thing. I was part of that movement," Mills said. "We played in 2001, 2002 and 2003 for USA. We called it the 'USA women's national team,' but we weren't sanctioned by USA Baseball."

USA Baseball sanctioned the team in 2004, the same year the International Baseball Federation (IBAF) would sanction Women's Baseball World Cup. In the inaugural event, Team USA defeated Japan in Canada to win the gold medal.

"To even put on the USA jersey and hear the national anthem,

and then to win Gold and stand on the podium with a Gold medal placed around your neck—even though it's a world cup and we haven't been advertised, and nobody know we exist, it's still a memory I'll never forget," Mills said.

In 2006 at Taipei, Taiwan, Team USA repeated the feat, and Mills was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

This August, the Women's Baseball World Cup will be played on American soil for the first time in tournament history at Viera, Fla.

Now retired, Mills' work in women's baseball continues—the latest to come at the panel.

"We're growing," Mills said. "It's the fastest growing sport in the United States right now: girls' baseball."

"[Women's baseball is] here," she added. "We're recognizing that we're here, and we're only going in one direction."

The panel will last from 4 to 6:30 p.m. A limited quantity of tickets will be available to the audience for a Red Sox game against the Seattle Mariners at 7:15 p.m. MHS is located at 1154 Boylston St., Boston.

Lynn resident joins Swim Across America for the 22nd annual Boston Harbor Swim on July 13

Gary Wheller of Lynn will swim in Boston Harbor alongside Olympic swimmers Janel Jorgensen McArdle, Doug Gjertsen, Alex Meyer, and Eric Wunderlich for the 22nd annual Swim Across America Boston Harbor Swim on July 13 to support pediatric cancer programs at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and MassGeneral Hospital for Children (MGHfC).

"Swim Across America's Boston Harbor Swim is such a wonderful day filled with incredible swimmers and volunteers. It is inspiring to see swimmers of all ages come together in the fight against cancer. Having the opportunity to do something you love and support a great cause is the best feeling," said Kitty Tetreault, event director, Swim

Across America Boston.

The SAA Boston Harbor swim is a 22-mile relay-style open-water swim beginning at 7 a.m. on July 13 from Rows Wharf behind the Boston Harbor Hotel. A minimum fundraising pledge of \$2,000 is required for individuals to participate.

Swim Across America (SAA) is a non-profit organization that runs events from Boston to San Francisco to support cancer research at the country's finest hospitals and institutions. At SAA, money raised locally stays local, ensuring that swimmers know their efforts will benefit their communities directly. Proceeds from the Boston-area swims benefit the David B. Perini, Jr. Quality of Life Clinic at Dana-Farber, where experts

help pediatric cancer survivors with an array of issues, including long-term effects of treatment, social and psychological concerns, and the risk of second cancers. Proceeds also benefit the continued research of David Sweetser, MD, chief of medical genetics at MGHfC.

Sweetser is focused on identifying novel and non-toxic therapies for the treatment of acute myeloid leukemia (AML). Funds additionally support programs such as art and music therapy and child life services that enhance the quality of life for the hospital's youngest cancer patients.

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Mayor Thomas McGee and School Committee member Jared Nicholson joined North Shore Latino Business Association Executive Director Frances Martinez at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for Jose Luis Acosta's new restaurant, A Lechonera Bona, 680 Western Ave. Pictured at Saturday's grand opening celebration are, from left, Ariel Noesi of St. Jean's Credit Union, Gabriella Torres (daughter of Jose Luis Acosta), Mayor Thomas McGee, restaurant owner Jose Luis Acosta, Jared Nicholson, Frances Martinez, Diana Moreno of Metro Credit Union, and Ircania Valera of New York Life.

WELLNESS PATHWAYS PRESENTS THE UNWELCOMED GUEST - DIABETES

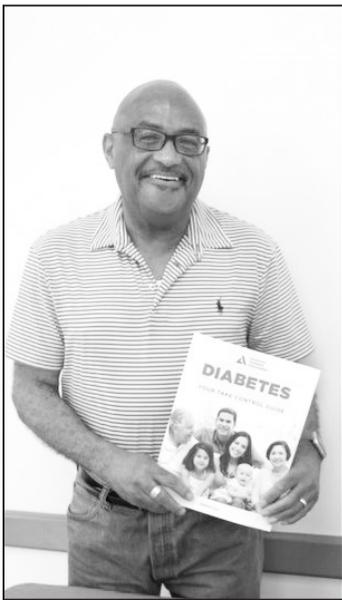
The Greater Lynn Senior Services presented a Wellness Pathway program for seniors at the Lynn Housing Authority function hall. The goal from this awareness clinic was to have seniors to be engaged, become educated, and to empower them for a more productive life style.

Kelsey Magnuson, GLSS Program Coordinator, said, "The Wellness Pathways hosted this program to educate seniors about Diabetes - the Unwelcome Guest. We bring many medical and nutritional partners together. Our guest speakers discuss the complications of diabetes and nutritionist explains how to eat properly, so they can prevent the onset of diabetes and how to manage it".

The Greater Lynn Senior Services provide different health programs and workshops in the community as well as counseling. All these events are focused on promoting a better and healthy way of life for our seniors.



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Medical personnel from North Shore Medical Center at the Wellness Pathway for GLSS: GLSS Program Coordinator Kelsey Magnuson welcomes Food and Nutrition Operations Manager Katie Robinson, Neelima Singh, MD Endocrinology, and Ashutosh Pareek, MD Endocrinology. Both Doctors spoke about diabetes, osteoporosis, and thyroid disorders.



Attending the Wellness Pathway to Health – Lucy Francis with Margaret Gilligan of GLSS, and Muriel Clement, GLSS Program Manager.



GLSS Wellness Pathways Facilitators – Kelsey Magnuson (Program Coordinator) and Bonnie Landry (CTI Coordinator) with Julio Tavaréz of Preps by Chefs.



A joint partnership with The Food Project and Lynn Food & Fitness Alliance – Annie Gibbons of Ameri Corps with Lynn Food and Director Makenzie Machin of Lynn Food and Fitness Alliance joined John Wang Regional Director of The Food Project to explain the importance of good food and fitness.

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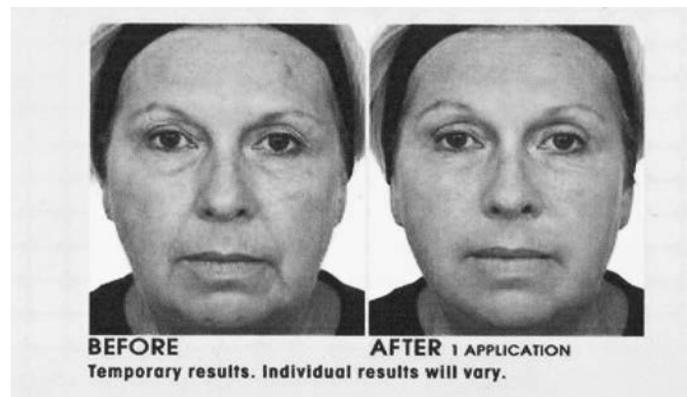
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SHOE CITY LIONS CLUB FIRST ANNUAL "PEOPLE OF THE YEAR" AWARD

The Shoe City Lions Club is associated with the Lion Club International. Its primary goal supports blind and visually impaired individuals. The program includes eye research, diabetes awareness, and eye glass recycling. The "People of the Year" award fundraiser benefits the Massachusetts Eye Research program.

Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre and LeAnne Leslie Kreamer received the First Annual "People of the Year" award by the Shoe City Lions Club for their community involvements and service.

LeAnne Leslie Kreamer of School of Theatrical Dance said, "This is a great honor, and I am very privileged. This was a big surprise to be chosen. One on my student's parents who is a Lion's member nominated me for this award. I am very excited for this evening. I thank everyone for the wonderful opportunities that I have been given and for the families that I have met along the way".

Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre expressed his gratitude as he stated, "It is truly an honor to be here and to be recognized for good community work. We are here with so many great people who like Lynn, care about Lynn, and want to do right by Lynn. I am very happy to accept the award this evening on behalf of the Lynn community and to everybody who makes it a better place to live each and every day".

Congratulations to LeAnne Leslie Kreamer's School of Theatrical Dance and Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre becoming the 2018 "People of the Year" in Lynn.



Ward 2 Councilor Rick Stardard with his wife, Lois supporting this most charitable function.



Shoe City Lions members selling raffle tickets: Dottie Saulnier and Marie Archung (past president).



Shoe City Lions members: (Sitting) Mary Picott and Kathy Graham; (Standing): Minnie Petkewicz and Marilyn Levesque.



Councilor-at-Large Brian Field and Lisa Nerich of the Lynn DPW congratulate Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre as "People of the Year."



The Kreamer family – Lynn Firefighter Andy and LeAnne of School of Theatrical Dance with their son, Andrew.



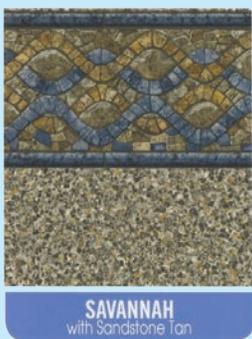
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SHOE CITY LIONS CLUB FIRST ANNUAL “PEOPLE OF THE YEAR” AWARD



The Wyoma Lions Club of Lynn supporting this charity fundraiser for the Shoe City Lions Club of Lynn: Betty Lopes (Vice-President), Kathy Harrell (President), Robert Hartshorn (Treasurer), Deb Hogan (Secretary); Councilor-at-Large Brian Field (20-year member) and Dennis Harrell (Lions Team).



Shoe City Lions and guests attending this “People Of the Year” Award ceremony: Mary Coulon, Joan Camilio, Anne Marie Coulon, Kay Wiltshire, Lisa Nerich, Amy Nerich, Sally Cuffe, Caroline Nerich, Janice Gates, and Mary Latour.



Members of the Shoe City Lions Club of Lynn: (Front): Mary Coulon, Tammy Grey (President), Jerry O'Connor, Alice Gaudet, and Peg Simpson; (Back): Joy Bartlett, Jane Farjoy, Donna Hartshorn, Shirley Starion, Betty Noggie, Minnie Petkewicz, Anne Cote, Katherine Wiltshire, Paula Pietrella, and Jeanne Farrow.

GANNON GOLF REPORT

Friedman, Deberardinis win Men's Four-Ball

By Cary Shuman



2018 Men's Four-Ball Champions Dave Deberardinis and James Friedman (right), with finalists Joe Crowley and Peter Rondeau (left).

It took 20 holes of golf but James Friedman and Dave Deberardinis are now the proud holders of the Gannon Men's Four-Ball Tournament title after defeating Joe Crowley and Peter Rondeau on the second playoff hole.

Thirty-six teams competed in the match play, single-elimination portion of the tournament. The two finalists matched scores on the first extra hole before the Friedman-Deberardinis duo emerged with the victory in the sudden-death playoff.

Member-Guest Saturday

Seventy-two members of Gannon and their guests will participate in the Member-Guest Tournament Saturday. The teams will play one 18-hole round of golf, followed by dinner and the awards ceremony.

“It's always a fun event,” said Gannon Head Professional David Sibley.

Mayor McGee plays at Gannon

Mayor Thomas McGee played in the annual golf tournament Friday that benefited the Lynn Fireworks Fund. The tournament drew approximately 80 players, with the proceeds going to the holiday fireworks exhibition.

Friedman, Hunt set to defend crowns

Gannon Men's Club Champion Ben Friedman and Women's Club Champion Mary Hunt are gearing up to defend their titles in the Gannon Club Championships that gets underway in two weeks.

Friedman, who won last year's title by seven strokes, will be seeking his third consecutive club championship.

Brooks Koepka is the one

Brooks Koepka won the U.S. Open, becoming the first golfer since Curtis Strange to win back-to-back championships.

Phil Mickelson drew a lot of attention for his momentary lapse on the 13th hole Saturday, but he has apologized and moved on. Mickelson has been one of pro golf's most popular players for many years.

The PGA Tour is in Cromwell (Conn.) this weekend for the Travelers Championship. It's about a 2-hour, 15-minute ride from Lynn, depending on the traffic.



2018 Ladies Four-Ball Champions Barbara Zihal and Gina Manning (right), with finalists Linda Courtemanche and Jane Fiste (left).

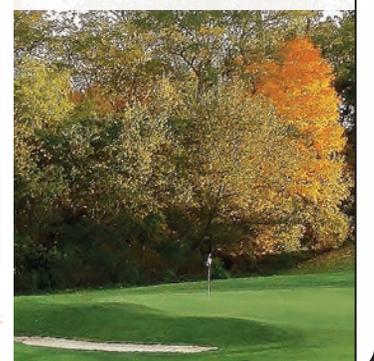
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MEMBERS APPOINTED TO CPC

CHELSEA - The newly established Community Preservation Committee (CPC) will lead Chelsea's use of funds provided by the Community Preservation Act (CPA).

Chelsea voters approved the adoption of the CPA in November 2016. It will provide hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to be used for the creation and acquisition of affordable housing, historic preservation, open space and recreation.

Nine members appointed to the Community Preservation Committee are: Bea Cravatta, Judith Dyer, Caroline Ellenbird, Jose Iraheta, Michelle Lopez, Yahya Noor, Ron Robinson, Juan Vega, and Tuck Willis. Five members, by statute, represent City boards and commissions. The remaining four members are appointed by the Chelsea city manager with the following requirements for each of the seats: one seat requires expertise in open spaces, housing and/or historical preservation; one seat requires expertise in development, business, finance, and/or construction; and the two remaining seats will be for individuals with a history of community involvement.

Community Preservation Committee (CPC) members serve a three-year term in a volunteer capacity, and must be residents of Chelsea. The CPC's primary responsibilities include: approving an administrative budget for the City's Community Preservation program; developing an annual Community Preservation Plan; reviewing project applications and making recommendations for funding approval. Further, CPC members are required to meet with regularity and engage with community groups throughout the City as needed.

The Committee is organized by John DePriest, AICP, Director, City of Chelsea Department of Planning and Development. An RFP has been prepared to hire a Professional Planning consultant services to develop the Community Preservation Plan. The Community Preservation Committee solicits and reviews proposals for use of the Community Preservation Act funds and makes recommendations on how funds should be used. The funding of any project requires a recommendation from the committee.

For more information go to: <https://www.chelseama.gov/community-preservation-committee>.

CHELSEA LIBRARY ON MCB TRAIL

CHELSEA - Recognizing the integral role that public libraries play in their communities, Massachusetts Center for the Book (MCB) has added a Gateway City Library Trail to its live app, MassBook Trails.

Chelsea Public Library is celebrated on the trail for providing democratic access to reading and 21st century gateways to opportunity for their patrons through digital connectivity and programming that enhances lifelong learning and cultural assimilation.

"This trail underscores the unique history, architecture, and attributes of each Gateway City library," explains Sharon Shaloo, executive director of Mass. Center for the Book. "Some are 'Carnegie Libraries,' built through the generosity of philanthropist and industrialist Andrew Carnegie; others had humble beginnings as a shelf of books to loan at the local general store. But this trail also reflects the common mission of these public institutions that is as important today as it ever was: our public libraries are centerpieces of civic engagement and advancement and benefit from the local, state and federal support they receive to further their objectives."

Available on the web and as a free download, Mass Book Trails was launched in 2017 with two literary walking tours in Boston and two statewide trails: Literary Museums of Massachusetts, and African American Writers Heritage Trail. Additional tours are being added as libraries have accepted MCB's invitation to develop their own local literary, cultural, and historic tours.

The Massachusetts Center for the Book, chartered as the Commonwealth Affiliate of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, is a public-private partnership charged with developing, supporting and promoting cultural programming that advances the cause of books and reading and enhances the outreach potential of Massachusetts public libraries.

For more information, contact info@massbook.org. MassBook Trails may be found in the app store and through Google Play. It is also available on the web

at <https://massbooktrails.occell.com/en/index.html>.

LIMEBIKE LAUNCHES IN EVERETT

EVERETT - The City of Everett and LimeBike announced the launch of the dockless bike rental service last Thursday, June 7, in a ceremony at City Hall that featured City officials, biking advocates and staff from the Wellness Center.

Already, the lime green colored bikes have hit the streets of Everett with numerous riders utilizing them at a price of \$2 per hour - though a promotion running now allows a \$5 credit for rides through Dec. 31. The launch of 300 bikes in Everett is part of a regional network of launches that has already happened in Malden and Chelsea. LimeBike was chosen by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) as the preferred dockless bike company for the region earlier this year. Bike systems with docks also exist in other locales (such as Hub-Way/BlueBike), and the City of Everett has said it is working to also provide that service in the future too.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he was excited to launch the bicycle program, and he was so excited that he jumped on one of the bikes and took a few laps around City Hall.

"You may not think so, but I can move fast on these bikes," he joked with those assembled on Thursday. In all seriousness, though, he said it was an important cog in the larger wheel of reprogramming transportation in Everett.

"Providing alternative and active transportation for Everett residents is key to reducing congestion, air pollution and growing economic opportunity, health and well-being in the City," Mayor DeMaria said. "I'm excited to be partnering with LimeBike to bring bike sharing to the City that will help us achieve these goals."

Scott Mullen, Lime director of expansion for New England, was present on Thursday and he said it was exciting to be in Everett.

"Launching in Everett is particularly exciting because the City has proven to be an innovator already in the transportation space," he said. "The Bus Rapid Transit they did last year was so simple and so groundbreaking at the same time. Everett has shown itself to be a leader in transporta-

A PEAK INTO LUXURY AT ENCORE 'GOLDEN ROOMS'



The Encore Boston Harbor website shows renderings of what a suite looks like in the new hotel. Already, Encore has fitted out three rooms as test runs before fitting out the hundreds of other rooms. They are known as the 'Golden Rooms.'

tion and now they are continuing that by adding dockless biking."

Steve Winslow, of Bike to the Sea (and also a Malden city councilor), said Malden launched earlier this spring and is seeing upwards of 400 rides per day.

He said they are seeing people in both communities choose LimeBike who may not ride a bike otherwise.

"A lot of cities like Malden and Everett have a lot of three-family homes and it doesn't make it easy to keep a bike," he said. "We're seeing a whole new range of people that are now bicycling to get around on these bikes. Usually about 1 percent of people travel by bike around here. It gives people another option. It can really help people to have another option to get around the city or to get home and not have to wait for a bus that comes less frequently on the weekend. It's also very easy to use."

Transportation Planner Jay Monti said the more options available, the better.

"This system is a great way to give opportunities for mobility to folks who don't rely on a car to get around," he said.

Already, however, there have been concerns.

City Councilor Fred Capone called on Monday night for the City to revoke the contract with LimeBike because the bikes were causing a problem all over the city.

Indeed, the system does allow people to leave the bikes on the sidewalk, and LimeBike is responsible for corralling the bikes each day into designated areas. They are also responsible for

moving unwanted bikes.

Many councilors said they got numerous calls all weekend.

Mayor DeMaria said anyone who has a problem with LimeBike can call 3-1-1 and it will go directly to the company for action.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) announced on April 13 that LimeBike was one of the two vendors selected to provide dockless bike share services for 15 participating communities in Metro Boston, including Malden, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Chelsea, Everett, Lexington, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Needham, Newton, Revere, Waltham, Woburn, and Winthrop.

Currently available in 60 markets, Lime is the leading American smart mobility company. All of its bikes are GPS and 3G-enabled, making it simple for riders to find, unlock and pick up a nearby vehicle using their smartphone. When the ride is finished, riders simply end the ride with the Lime mobile app and responsibly park by the street curb, or at a bike rack.

WOODS MEMORIAL BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION COMING TO A CLOSE

EVERETT - The old Woods Memorial Bridge over Route 16 on the Everett/Medford line was the kind of rickety old machine that time left behind 50 years ago.

Not for nothing that it was used heavily with patchwork metal grates over the former

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drawbridge pieces until two summers ago when construction truly ramped up.

Over the past two years, this major feeder for the Mystic Valley has been completely renovated at a cost of \$81.3 million – including shared use paths underneath the bridge to connect the Greenway plans – and it's soon coming to a close.

Construction began in November 2015 and is currently 91 percent complete.

The project is expected to achieve Full Beneficial Use in summer 2018. Plantings and landscaping work will then be carried out, and substantial completion will be reached in fall 2018.

The project is currently in Stage 4 Construction which is the construction of a permanent median barrier. All major bridge construction is complete.

The remaining work includes completing the permanent median barrier, final sidewalk improvements along Route 16 and Rivers Edge Drive, construction of the shared-use paths along the Malden River, final paving, and landscaping.

The shared-use path is highly anticipated and wraps around underneath either side of the Malden River bridge. The shared-use paths will be 10-foot-wide public paths constructed along each bank of the Malden River under the Woods Memorial Bridge. These paths will connect the existing pathway systems along the river to the new bike lanes and widened sidewalks along Route 16 that are being constructed under this project.

The revamp falls in line with the complete overhaul of the infrastructure in the area by the state and the Encore Boston Harbor casino – more easily connecting pedestrians, bicycles and automobiles to areas that were once 'can't get there from here' territory.

The \$81.3 million project consists of the replacement of two bridges carrying Revere Beach Parkway (Route 16) over the Malden River (Woods Memorial Bridge) and over the MBTA/Rivers Edge Drive.

The project also includes the reconstruction and widening of a half-mile segment of Revere Beach Parkway and reconstruction of the signalized intersection of Rivers Edge Drive with the entrance road to the MBTA Wellington station and the interconnecting on and off ramps.

The sidewalks within the project limits are being reconstructed

and new access ramps are also being installed.

The existing storm-water drainage system along the corridor is being replaced and new storm-water outfall water-quality-treatment features are being constructed.

The project includes the construction of paved multi-use paths connecting to the existing and future path systems and adjacent sidewalks.

The project also includes extensive landscaping.

The portion of Revere Beach Parkway (Route 16) under this project is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Of note is there will be intermittent lane closures during non-peak hours and during overnight periods as needed throughout the remainder of the project.

ARRIGO ANNOUNCES INVESTMENTS IN PUBLIC SAFETY AND PUBLIC WORKS

REVERE – Mayor Brian Arrigo announced investments in public safety and public works as part of his proposed FY2019 budget. The City's public safety budget will increase by 1.29-percent in FY2019 to \$22.8 million, funding the addition of three, new, full-time police officers and four new full-time firefighters. Funding for Public Works services in FY2019 will increase by 3.8-percent to \$8.3 million and will fund six new positions that will allow the department to maintain city services with the current pace of economic development. There will also be an additional \$150,000 for the remediation of rodents and pest management services. The funding will also allow the City to track and respond to 311 service requests effectively. Portions of the budget was presented to the City Council Tuesday night, and is subject to the Council's approval.

"This budget reflects our administration's commitment to professionalizing and modernizing our city government, and allows us to make strategic investments in critical public safety, public works, and public education services," Mayor Arrigo said. "I want to thank each and every one of my department heads and especially my finance team for their hard work in developing a budget that works for the people of Revere."

Also proposed as part of this year's budget is funding to provide the City's parking depart-

ment with a new staffing level to allow for efficient parking collections, and better coverage on nights, weekends and special events. An investment in updated parking meters will allow for credit card payments, as well as coins, and ensure that all parking equipment is operating securely and at full capacity. The cost of purchase, installation, operations, and maintenance of all of the City's parking meters are paid for from the receipts of said parking meters. The costs of this major capital investment will be fully funded by the operations of the department, further professionalizing operations.

480 GRADUATE FROM REVERE HIGH SCHOOL

REVERE – The weather cooperated with the graduation exercises of the Revere High School Class of 2018 held at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

Known for its diversity, 480 students from all over the world donned their blue or white caps and gowns as they entered in front of their friends and family, school officials and elected officials including Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo.

High School Principal Dr.

Lourenco Garcia served as the master of ceremonies and noted the Class of 2018 was one of the largest classes in recent years and one that has an impressive number of students going on to top educational institution.

In addition, over \$1 million dollars was given away in scholarships.

"You are leaving our system well prepared," he said. "This is just the beginning of a bright path that is filled with your hopes and your dreams."

Mayor Brian Arrigo, chairman of the School Committee, noted that the class represents 15 countries with students who speak 28 native languages.

"You are a model of collaboration and harmony," he said.

While reflecting on his graduation from RHS 20 years he encouraged students not to doubt themselves as he did during his college application process.

"Rise and let nothing hold you down," Arrigo said.

School Committee Vice Chair and former Superintendent of Schools Carol Tye also gave a lesson in history when she noted the 1968 assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

"We need you to change the world again," she said. "Register

to vote and bring your parents to even the small elections. You are the Dreamers. Dream every kind of dream. Dream of peace, justice and prosperity. Dream of a path to citizenship for everyone, and as Robert Kennedy wished for you, stay forever young."

Student speakers during the ceremony included Class President Megan Nguyen, who will attend Georgetown University.

"Go forth and set the world on fire," she said.

Salutatorian Amy Ly, will attend Tufts University, noted that the class has struggled and persevered to get to where they are today.

"Listen, understand and care," she said.

Valedictorian Patrick Adolphus, will attend Harvard University, and he had a simple message, looking back to the first day of high school, "turn the TV off. We are all given 24 hours a day, it's how you use those 24 hours."

"Be the hero of your own story don't let anyone stop you no matter how crazy you may sound," he said. "Forget about technology just for a minute out of your 24 hours and focus on real life connections, experiences and memories. I implore you, turn that TV off."

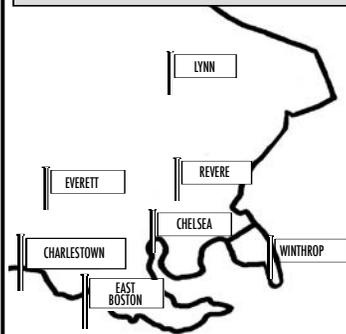
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LUZIA

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George Stephen Lewis

Radiographer and educator, of California, formerly of Lynn

In the words of Uncle George, "I've left the party". He literally sang his last song and fell asleep with his devoted wife, Patricia, by his side on Sunday, June 10, 2018. He was comforted knowing that his children, sons, Stephen and George and daughter, Donna Sakabu were on their way to his bedside.

He was born in Lynn on November 22, 1936 to Stephen and Cleo (Papanicolou) Lewis.

George was especially proud of his Bostonian heritage, graduating from Lynn Classical High in 1956, he earned his credentials as a Radiographer from Beth Israel Hospital. Serving as Department Chair at several hospitals, he obtained his Masters Degree in Vocational Edu-

cation at the University of Massachusetts. Upon graduation, he was selected by Middlesex Community College to develop a two year Radiographic Credentialing Program.

In 1975, he accepted a position as the Chairman, Radiographic Science Department, at Santa Barbara Community College and remained in that position until his retirement in 2000.

George's culinary skills are legendary and he put them to good use over the next several years by raising funds to build a new church for St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church. During his 35 years of service, George lived his faith serving the church community by chairing fund raising, cooking

for the annual Greek Festival, serving on the parish council and singing proudly in the choir.

His family in Massachusetts, especially kid brother, Mel will deeply miss George as the family historian and sports announcer and critic for all Boston based

teams.

Trisagion was held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19 at the Ted

Mayr Funeral Home, 3150 Loma Vista Road, in Ventura, CA. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 20 at 11 a.m. at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox

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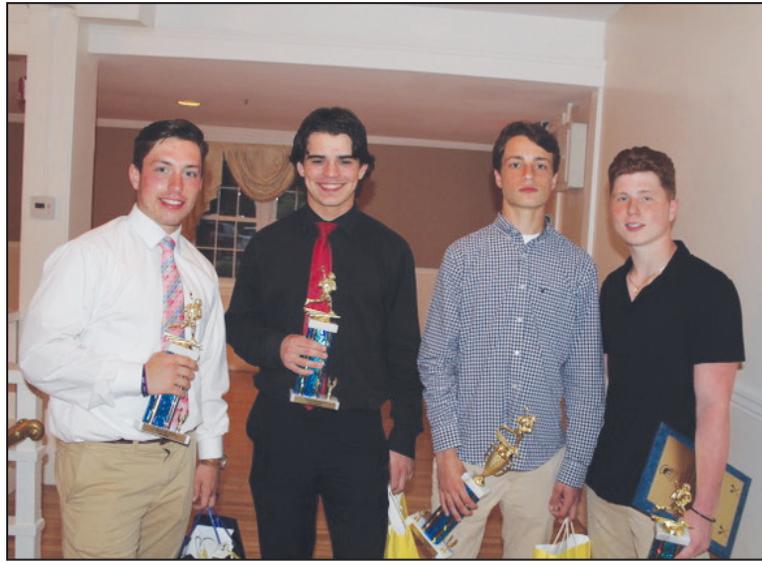
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ST.MARYS HIGH OF LYNN LACROSSE BANQUET

On June 13, the St. Mary's High School of Lynn Lacrosse Banquet was held at Nahant Country Club.

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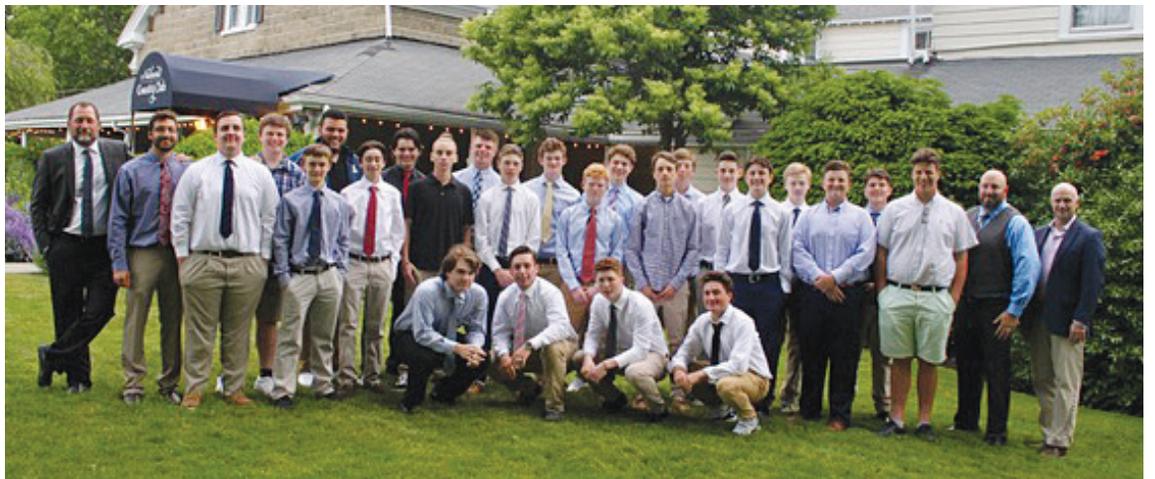
Varsity Awards, Senior Chris Kirby Defense of player of the year, Junior Damon Maribito Coaches award, Junior Brenden Laundry MVP and Junior Nick Napolitano Offensive of player of year.



St. Mary's Coaches Bryan Finley, Sean Quirk, Josh Field, and Dominic Martinelli.

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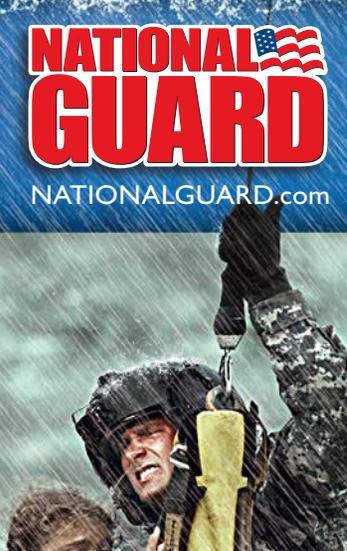
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Varsity lacrosse Captains, Brendan Willis, Damon Maribito, Chris Kirby, Nick Napolitano, and Brenden Laundry.



St. Mary's Seniors Brendan Willis, Chris Kirby and Joe Napolitano.

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