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BISHOP FENWICK

Seniors urged to shine their lights

By Anthony Cammalleri

Bishop Fenwick High School presented 129 diplomas and sunflowers to the graduating class of 2022 at their 60th annual commencement May 26.

As the Fenwick Band performed a rendition of Elton John's "I'm Still Standing," the graduating class, many holding their caps down to keep the wind from blowing them away, formed a line at the field. Friends and family members rushed to take photos of the graduates' excited and nervous faces.

After the winner of the John J. Meehan Service award, Administrative Assistant Patricia Lafleur, was announced by Salutatorian Patrick O'Neil, Valedictorian Ethan Troy Henshaw delivered a bitter-sweet speech in which he contemplated his regret for having spent his high school years studying and rarely socializing.

"Younger me came here with a rather warped view of reality and life [...] I had to get perfect grades and take the hardest classes, and my time here would only be so enjoyable. I didn't mind that, I wanted to take the path less traveled. I can assure you it's less traveled for a damn good reason," Henshaw said. "When your mind becomes trapped in the future, you forget to live in the present."

Henshaw went on to advise his former classmates to use their regrets from high school to pave their lives in college.

"I stand here unsure of whether to be proud of my accomplishments or angry at myself for wasting so much time [...] As painful as it may feel to hold the regrets that I do, they're

more tools I can use to better myself," Henshaw said. "Contemplate those regrets and the lesson they give you. Do not try to forget them and do not try to bury them."

As President Thomas Nunan and Assistant Dean of Students Christopher Canniff handed diplomas to the graduates, the crowd, who had been instructed to hold their applause, honked and cheered for their family members and friends.

Following the changing of the tassel, Nunan delivered a charge to the graduates in which he quoted Martin Heidegger, Bob Dylan, Ed Sheeran, and Jesus Christ. He reminded students that they were each other's "Shelter From the Storm" throughout the pandemic, and promised the graduating class that each one of them could call Bishop Fenwick home at any time.

"Be that light. Think of yourself as a high beam flashlight and bring light into the world that desperately needs it," Nunan said. "Believe, hope, even in times of transition you will be fine. I pray that each of you have found love and felt love here, right where you are now. In struggle and success, in tragedy and triumph, in bad times and good, come back to Fenwick. This is your school, this is your home, this is your family. We will be here for you always, we will be light, and warmth, and joy, and shelter, and love, and forever, you will be family."



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Bishop Fenwick seniors march onto Donaldson field to signal the start of their graduation May 26.



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Catherine Carter, Theodora Tsimounis, and Caitlin Estella were honored by the North Shore Chamber of Commerce as honor scholars.

BISHOP FENWICK



BISHOP FENWICK HIGH SCHOOL

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Tia Barker
Catherine Carter
Caitlin Estella
Alessandra Fiorino
Ethan Henshaw
Emily Meng Taylor
Theodora Tsimounis

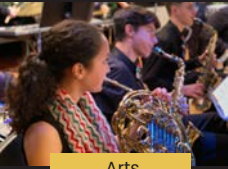


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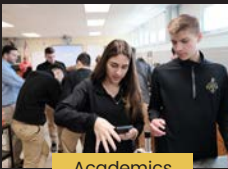
Class valedictorian Ethan Henshaw delivers his speech during Bishop Fenwick’s graduation on Thursday.



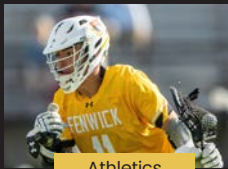
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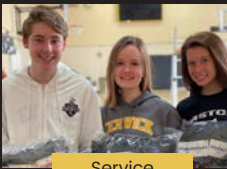
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A Class of 2022 member says thanks

Lynn Tech has really helped shape most of us into the people we are today. When we walked into the school as freshmen, we were all very nervous and unsure of what the experience would hold, but we all met some really cool people who helped us out and showed us the way. Two years later, we became the students who were showing the other stu-

dents around and helping them out when they needed it. As we prepare to graduate, I am sad to leave Lynn Tech, but it has certainly left a significant mark on my life that I, like all my classmates, will carry with us for the rest of our lives. #TigerPride

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Living in two worlds at LEHS

By Steve Krause

Student activities can do a lot to turn a large high school like English into a cozy community. Take the “Living in two Worlds” activity at English.

Roxana Perez arrived in the United States from Guatemala, separated from her mother and pretty much on her own.

She lived with people she did not know very well, and everyone she dealt with was a stranger. Some of them weren’t very friendly.

“Once, I was working and my boss yelled at me and called me stupid,” said Perez, one of 11 students from English to give a video presentation at Living in Two Worlds Film and Photo Exhibition,” presented at the high-school auditorium.

“I cried,” said Perez. “But that was the day I decided to learn English so I could get a better job.”

Living in Two Worlds is an after-school program where students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds gather to learn more about each other and share that knowledge in either films or photo projects. Faculty members Laurie Keaney and Ginny Keenan run the program. Keaney takes care of the everyday activities that serve as ice-breakers so that the students can feel comfortable sharing, and Keenan works with them on their projects.

“I love this program,” Keenan said.

“It’s a passion with me.”

Some themes run through all the presentations. Many of the students found the best way to achieve some sort of link with their homelands was through their faith. Some spoke of loneliness upon coming here only to be embraced by friends. Others found their way through assiduous attention to their education. But all say their progress, even after only two years in some cases, has been measurable.

“The first time I saw snow and felt how cold it was in Lynn, I understood why so many tourists like Egypt,” wrote Rowan Shehata in her photo display. “At the same time, I loved the snow. And I like the fact that it’s not always hot up here.

“I feel comfortable here,” the English freshman said. “I’m a lot more comfortable about my future.”

Another native Egyptian, Doaa Khedr, is very faith-oriented, making sure she prays often at her mosque on Essex Street.

“I was happy when I came here to make friends,” said Khedr, one of whose friends is Shehata. “I feel good about where I am.”

Though she loves her homeland, Shanaya Jean Julien wanted to escape the gang activity and violence that plagues Haiti. She came here two years ago, at the age of 15, knowing no English. Even now, two years later, she struggles with it. But

thanks to her father, and some of her classes, she’s developed a love for science.

“My father has taught me the beauty of science,” she said.

She also said, “it’s heartbreaking to hear about all the bad things coming out of Haiti.”

Other participants were Adam El Qanoun, who is from Morocco, but spent much of his youth in Africa, and often has trouble adjusting to the faster-paced American life.

“It can be overwhelming,” he said. “Thankfully, I’m on the track team here and I can work off my energy.”

Angelica Lopez was raised in Guatemala by her grandparents and initially did not want to come to the U.S. for fear she’d never see them again. But her mother was already in the country, “and seeing her was very emotional,” she said.

Carol Queiroz grew up in Brazil, but moved around and “always seemed to be the new student.” Now, she says, she wants to be a nursing assistant.

“I have learned how to help people,” she said.

Melleli Perez, also from Guatemala, said she was separated from her mother and siblings until three years ago. She found solace in her faith and in education.

“I love learning,” she said.

Tanvir Haque of Bangladesh came here four years ago, and is close with

his family,

“I spend my time with my family, and with after-school activities at English.”

Katerin Linares of El Salvador had to flee her country and make her way through Mexico to the U.S. border.

“When we got there, I was happy to see the airplane tickets my sister (had) so we could join her in Lynn,” she said. “Since then, life has been so happy.”

Rowenah Nakate of Uganda said that coming to the Boston area involved two days of airplane travel where “my excitement over flying turned into boredom.

“I expected life to be different,” she said, “but not that different.”

She felt overwhelmed by the vast network of streets, which were much more complicated than her village.

“I was afraid I’d get lost,” she said.

She also marveled at the washing machine.

“I was excited to see that,” she said. “At home, we washed all our clothes by hand.”

In the 10 years the program has existed at Lynn English, 150 students have shared their stories. They represent 14 countries, Keenan said.

Giving photo exhibits were Shehata; Josue Hernandez of Guatemala; Deolinda Maranda, Angola; Danielle Parkinson, Jamaica; Julian Perdomo, Dominican Republic; and Vilma Perez of Guatemala.



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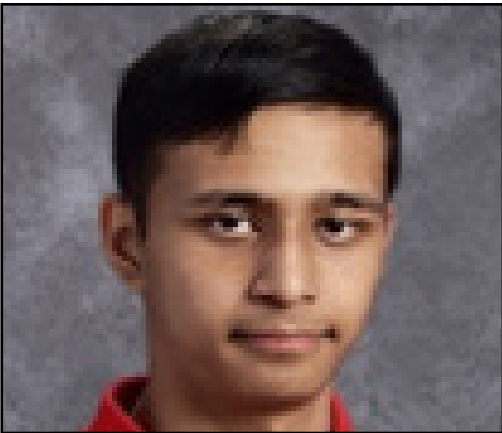
LYNN ENGLISH

Rotary honors Chen & Keita

Two Lynn English seniors were chosen from among 30 applicants for the Rotary Club of Lynn’s Richard Maloney & Robert Hastings Memorial Scholarship. Vatana Chen ranks fifth in a large senior class of 447. She participated in volleyball, tennis, mock trial, Friends of Rachel, and Girls’ Inc. Vatana has served as President of the Student Council for four years and is headed to Tufts University to study Biochemistry.

Vatana’s guidance counselor wrote in his support letter, “There is no doubt that this National Honor Society member is more than prepared for the greater academic challenges that await her in college.” Nantenen Keita came to America and Lynn English from Guinea, West Africa. She spoke only French as a freshman and struggled to make friends and socialize. However, Nantenen began to

evolve as a sophomore. She joined Friends of Rachel, the Yleana Leadership Foundation, and Girls’ Inc. She ran indoor track and became involved in the Transition Club whose purpose is to facilitate the integration of immigrant students into LEHS. She ranks 21st in her class and has a GPA of 4.1. Nantenen is headed to UMass-Amherst to study Neurosciences and Pre-Med.



Mohammed Uddin
Valedictorian



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- Valerie Cabrera
- Gissell Caceres Chavez
- Vatana Chen
- Adam Embarch
- Sherlyn Gonzalez
- Mejia Rahib Hassan
- Emma Langlois
- Chantrea Ly
- Kelly Mendez-Aguilar
- Marissa Pacheco
- Brianna Polanco
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Romero Rotary Scholar

Prisila Romero was awarded one of five Richard Maloney & Robert Hastings Memorial Scholarship by the Rotary Club of Lynn.

Prisila Romero is a hard-working and humble senior from Lynn Classical. She described herself as the 'leader' of her eight younger cousins and brother. Her parents and

relatives were all born and raised in El Salvador and live together in their apartment homes. Prisila ranks 16th in her class of 435 and has a GPA of 4.46. She works at CVS as a front store associate and pharmacy technician. Prisila has been accepted to UMass-Boston and is looking for a career in nursing.



Jimmy Phan
Valedictorian



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Zainab Al-Abbasi
Jonathan Baker
Kevin Baker
Yassine Bakhouch
Jael Beato
Matthew Bushway
Chloe Clement
Dwight Esteban
Ashley Hughes
Giuliana Imbriano
Mia Kebreau
Savanna Lor
Cameron Moloney
Sami Motassim
Angelina Nhiv
Gianna Nikolakakis
Jimmy Phan
Yeinmy Pinales
Alyssa Raithel
Prisila Romero
Olivia Teague

Hispanic Scholarship Fund Awards

Two Lynn Classical seniors were among the 11 winners of \$1,000 scholarships from the Lynn Hispanic Scholarship Fund.

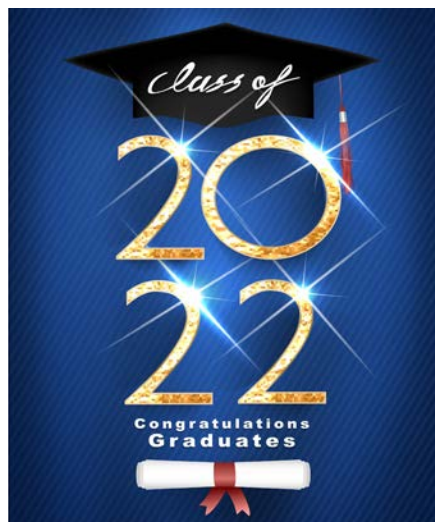
Jael Beato, 17, from Lynn Classical, who is going to Emerson College to get a degree in broadcast journalism, gave a speech on his community project. During the pandemic he organized regular zoom meetings providing support for the English learners in his school.

"I feel very honored to be here, I think it's a great opportunity for many Hispanics, a great opportunity to meet people in my community and

share a moment of celebration," said Beato.

The recipient of the Samayoa Memorial Scholarship was Joselyn Bonilla, 18, from Classical, who is going to UMass Boston, said she advocated for other students who did not have the resources she had, such as a membership in a school social justice club. Bonilla also volunteered in My Brother's Table soup kitchen in Lynn that serves free meals.

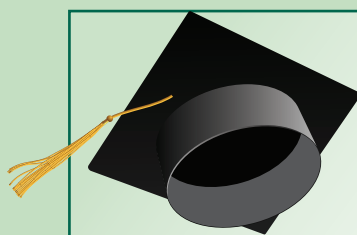
"I feel grateful that I was given an opportunity to represent the people of my culture," said Bonilla.



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ST. MARY'S

Graduates 'deserved this and earned this'

By Steve Krause

The most emphatic words spoken at St. Mary's commencement ceremony Thursday were spoken by Head of School Dr. John Dolan, who told the graduates "you deserve this."

"You deserve this," he said, "and you earned this."

Dolan explained to the 85 graduates that he heard one of their classmates speak at the baccalaureate Mass Wednesday. Colin Martin reflected on the beginnings of the coronavirus pandemic, which occurred his sophomore year, and how all the attention seemed to be devoted to the juniors and seniors.

"I will admit," Dolan said, "that we didn't talk about the sophomores much. We may not have talked about them at all."

Dolan reflected that he was the middle child of a large family and that he knew what it was like to be an afterthought.

"You do what you have to do to get along," he said.

And so did the sophomores, he said. He watched them develop into a boisterous, fun-loving class that distinguished itself by the spirit it showed at sporting events and other social gatherings.

During the ceremony, the school's 141st, special presentations were made to Golden Jubilarian Maryanne Rooney-Hegan, one of the members of the Class of '72, who will mark off their 50th reunion later this year. She accepted a Golden Jubilee pin on behalf of her class.

Also honored was Thomas L. Demakes, CEO and owner of Old Neighborhood Foods, who received an honorary diploma. Demakes is one of

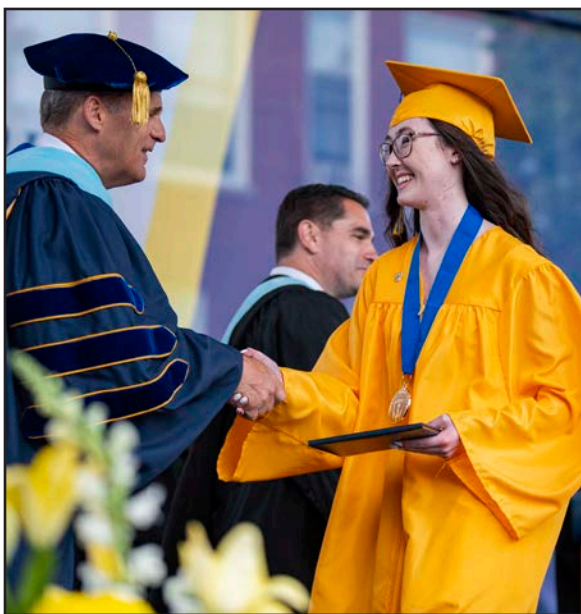


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St. Mary's senior Elizabeth Fitch shakes hands with Head of School Dr. John Dolan after receiving her diploma.

the city's principal benefactors, whose charity has extended to St. Mary's as well as the new YMCA across the street.

"Those who work the hardest go furthest," he said. "And the only thing that counts more than hard work is integrity." That sentiment was echoed by Lawrence Doherty, an English teacher chosen by the students to be the faculty speaker.

"Character counts," he said. "I'll repeat it again, as teachers often do. Character counts. Your good name is your most important posses-

sion. Once it's lost, it's difficult to win back."

Skory said that one of the most valuable lessons she learned at St. Mary's was that high school was a time of important self-discovery.

"None of us are the same as we were when we came staggering in here as freshmen," she said. "I know my freshman self would have been terrified at the idea of speaking at graduation. I am not that girl anymore."

Skory said she was afraid to share her thoughts with others and was basically a quiet person who sat in the corner.

"We all have our own stories to share," she said, "and that's one of the beautiful components of high school. So tonight, we celebrate cracking that shell and finding out who we are. This is just the beginning."

Mogavero said that ever since she was in kindergarten, she was told that she could change the world.

"Now," she said, "that almost seems like a cliché. But I totally believe that we can."

Of course, she said, much of that depends on how you define "the world."

"For many people, the world is our community ... St. Mary's was our world for four years, and it was a small world."

Whatever her classmates chose to do, she said, they had the power to change that part of the world, whether it was medicine, business, entertainment, or something else.

One other thing she said she learned was that "high school is authentic and real. And authenticity trumps superficiality every time."

"We will touch life wherever life takes us," she said.



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LYNNFIELD

Cleary: “Best and Brightest”

By Anne Marie Tobin

Fifty-two Lynnfield High School juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society (NHS) in a ceremony held last month.

While the ceremony celebrated the extraordinary accomplishments of the new members, who over the last two years faced added challenges due to the pandemic, the evening also celebrated something a little more mundane — a return to normalcy.

“It is so wonderful to see you all gathered together in a normal way once again,” said NHS advisor Elizabeth LaMonica. “This achievement (of the new members) has been achieved over the last two years, which goes without saying, has not been normal,” adding that the NHS is “the oldest, largest and most prestigious student recognition program and that today’s ceremony indicates a continuing emphasis on excellence that we represent for our school community.”

LHS Principal Robert Cleary described society members as “our best and brightest.

“Obviously we always enjoy any opportunity to celebrate our students’ accomplishments and this is one of those nights,” he said. “They all worked hard academically to be eligible, but they also worked on

the four pillars. Whether it’s as a captain of a team or as leaders in the classroom, they really shine. We see it every day, taking the forefront whether it’s cleaning up in the cafeteria or doing other things for their classmates.”

LaMonica said Lynnfield’s NHS members are role models and leaders in the academic community, serving as academic tutors and mentors.

“We are proud of this record of accomplishment and welcome these new members to bring new energy in support of our continuing work as NHS members,” LaMonica said.

“Lynnfield’s NHS chapter requires that students must carry a minimum 3.8 GPA to be eligible to apply for membership (the national chapter’s minimum GPA is 3.0). After a student applies, a faculty council reviews the applications (which are anonymous) applying the four ideals or pillars of the NHS - scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Four senior NHS members spoke about the meaning of the pillars. Co-President Olivia Reska spoke about scholarship, saying we should continue to learn even after formal education has ended.

“Knowledge is one great honor in life which leads to the highest suc-

cess in life through diligence and effort,” Reska said.

Tutor Coordinator Sarah Breslow spoke about service, saying “service can be established in the routine of the day’s work when many opportunities arise to help others without monetary compensation and public recognition,” she said. “It is a quality we seek in our membership. We are committed to volunteering our time.”

NHS Treasurer Caitlin McCormack talked about leadership.

“Leadership should exert a wholesome influence on our school,” she said. “The price of leadership is sacrifice; the willingness to yield one’s personal interests to others. A real leader has self confidence. Leadership is always needed.” Without character, there can be no self-respect or respect from others, said Lauren Lim.

“Character is achieved, not received,” she said. “It’s a daily striving to make the right choice. We need to be, rather than to see.” Faculty members Christine Hebert (Leadership), Mary Homan (Service), Stephen Smith (Scholarship) and James Thoen (Character) were honored.

Presenter Natalie Deady said Hebert, who spent nine years in special education at LHS, always goes above and beyond and her amazing

spirit is seen and felt everywhere. “She is an amazing mentor and true leader, a true representation of the National Honor Society’s Leadership pillar,” Deady said.

Of Homan, who has served as a school nurse at LHS for 17 years, Reska said Homan has made the nurse’s office “a safe space” for students, which has been especially important because of the unstable health conditions during the pandemic.

“She risked her health so students and staff could remain in school, (she) has been amazing,” Reska said.

NHS Co-president Samantha Bunar said that Smith, a science teacher, strived to offer alternative learning in all of his classrooms. “He promoted inclusivity and openness and spent his own spare time after school to offer extra help,” Bunar said.

Andrew Shone described Thoen as eloquent and as “the best-dressed teacher in the building.

“You would be hard-pressed to find a better leader for our business classes,” Shone said. “He has passion for his subjects and I find it hard to believe that my favorite class (personal finance) covers things like calculating tax brackets and how to pay off credit cards.”

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Olivia Dragani, Sarah Broughton, Sofia Valencia, and Meg Price celebrate their honor scholar status at the North Shore Chamber of Commerce May 12 awards.

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Eight Saugus students receive Unsung Hero awards

Eight Saugus Public Schools students received the Unsung Hero Award from the Saugus Business Education Collaborative (SBEC) in a ceremony May 19 at Saugus Middle-High School, sponsored by WIN Waste Innovations.

The 2022 Unsung Hero Award recipients are from Saugus High School – Samantha Martin and Victoria Quagenti. “We commend these students for the positive role they play in their schools,” said Michelle Nadeau, WIN Waste Innovations senior marketing strategist. “They are a credit to their school, their

family, and their community. We also congratulate their families, teachers, and administrators who helped them become the community members they are today.”

“We are happy to be able to continue this tradition of honoring the students,” SBEC President Peter Rossetti said. “The Unsung Hero Award is a special event because it recognizes students for being overall good individuals. I appreciate the efforts of the SBEC and WIN Waste to make this event happen for our students.”

The Unsung Hero Award is based on a variety of factors including

academic effort, character, maturity, personality, standing among peers and staff, school citizenship, and contributions to the entire school community.

The students received a star-shaped trophy, gift cards for Amazon and Prince Restaurant, and citations from the Mass. House of Representatives from Rep. Donald Wong and Mass. State Senate from Sen. Brendan Crighton.

“The Unsung Hero Awards is one of our favorite programs to support as part of our partnership with Saugus schools, because it celebrates the con-

tributions of young people who likewise understand the value of team,” Nadeau said. “One of our core values at WIN Waste Innovations is deeply engaging with the communities we serve, because in our experience, it is through that kind of teamwork that we can make the most difference. So is the role we play in creating renewable energy at our Saugus facility. Our team delivers curb-to-grid waste solutions that not only serve communities like Saugus, but also support our vision of a healthier planet.”



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Saugus High School Principal Brendon Sullivan shakes hands with Unsung Hero Award recipient Victoria Quagenti.

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Saugus High School student Samantha Martin holds up a backpack gifted to her by WIN Waste Solutions and her Unsung Hero Award at a celebration held at Saugus Middle-High School.



Jason Ciampa
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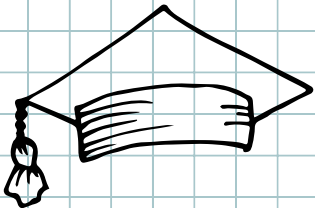


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- Jason Ciampa
- Anthony Cicolini
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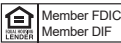
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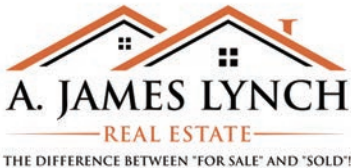
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ST. JOHN'S PREP



St. John's newest Prep alumni participated in the traditional mortarboard toss at the conclusion of Saturday's commencement exercises. The practice last occurred on the school's campus 1,099 days ago, in 2019, as state health guidelines prohibited such gatherings in 2020 and 2021.



Charles Kirby
Valedictorian



ST. JOHN'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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KIPP

Rotary Club of Lynn honors KIPP Academy senior

LYNN — The Rotary Club of Lynn Scholarship Committee recently reviewed some 30 applications from area high schools where Lynn seniors attend before finally coming to a consensus on five truly outstanding students. KIPP Academy’s Stacy Munoz Arreaga emerged as a recipient of Rotary’s Richard Maloney & Robert Hastings Memorial Scholarships.

“I know I can speak for the com-

mittee members when I say how the selection process gets more challenging every year,” said Ray Bastarache, a longtime Lynn educator and committee chair. “Stacy had an average GPA of 4.25, with a total of 35 Advance Placement or honors level course over their last three years of high school. They captained sports teams, led school clubs and organizations, and all five were very involved in community

service. The Lynn community has a lot to be proud of.”

Stacy Munoz Arreaga is a KIPP Academy senior and the founder and President of Youth in Charity. Stacy epitomizes volunteerism.

She’s a regular volunteer at Salvation Army, the Haven Project, My Brother’s Table, and serves as a youth board member for the International Red Cross. Stacy plays on the KIPP

soccer team.

She is trilingual (spanish, english and french), and her GPA is 3.6 with mostly honors classes.

Stacy has been accepted to Suffolk University and plans to study political science.

Stacy is a first-generation college student. Her parents immigrated to America from Mexico.



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Recipients of the Lynn Hispanic Scholarship Fund, from left, Juan Cubides, Jaeel Beato, Aalina Tejada Lara, Gabriela Trejo, Gabby Alvarez, Gabriel Melara-Paz, Joselyn Bonilla, Thatiana Rodriguez, Yariel Tejeda, and Stacy Munoz.

Vision

KIPP Panthers are curious, creative, and critical of the world around them. From 9th-12th grade, KALC panthers develop a sound understanding that intellectualism is the counter-narrative to white supremacy culture and the negative stereotypes about their identity as achievers. Students already come to us as experts of their own lived experiences, and we build upon that in our building. They feel empowered to interrogate and be critical about the spaces they occupy or desire to occupy with a sense of agency and a call to critical action.





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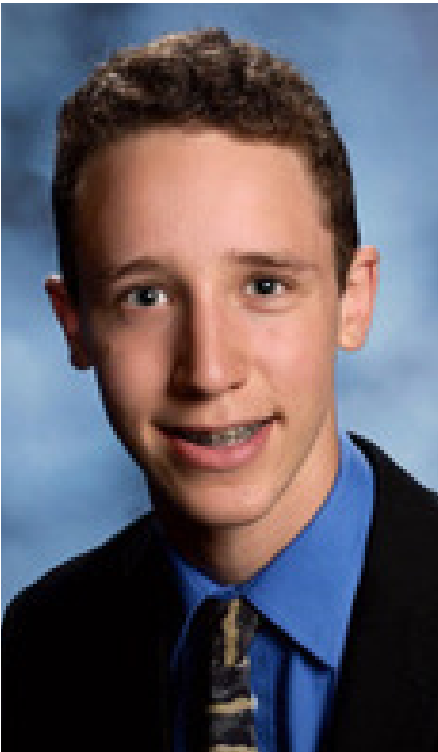


MARBLEHEAD



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Marblehead High honors scholars received certificates from the North Shore Chamber of Commerce May 12 for being in the top 5% of their class.



Jeffrey Lederman
Valedictorian



Class of 2022 officers are Annie Sheridan, Ben Kahn(Treasurer), Aidan New(Secretary), Grace MacLean.



MARBLEHEAD
HIGH SCHOOL

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- Laurence Ehrhardt
- Tyler Henlotter
- Jeffrey Lederman
- Grace MacLean
- Craig Michalowski
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