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Meshulam takes home 64th annual Salem News Student-Athlete Award

By Nick Giannino

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DANVERS — For the first time since 2015, the Salem News Student-Athlete Award is heading back to the halls at Marblehead High School.

Magicians standout Joy Meshulam has earned that honor, seizing the trophy by edging out 14 other worthy senior candidates at this year's 64th annual celebration at the Danversport Yacht Club on April 8.

The valedictorian in her graduating class, Meshulam impressed with her infectiously optimistic attitude, well-rounded repertoire, and ability to see the positives in every single endeavor she's attacked in both her athletic and academic careers.

"I didn't expect this at all," said an emotional Meshulam, surrounded by family and coaches that night. "I'm just really grateful for the opportunities my coaches, my teammates and my peers have provided me with, because I think my success is just the result of everyone else's effort — and I'm really grateful for that."

It goes without saying that Meshulam is a phenomenal student. As valedictorian, she's compiled a GPA of 4.639 while earning a staggering score of 1,470 on her SATs. She's headed to Dartmouth College in the fall to



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Joy Meshulam of Marblehead High School reacts after her name is called to be awarded the 2026 Salem News Student-Athlete during an awards banquet at the Danversport Yacht Club.



The 2026 Salem News Student-Athlete nominees were (back row, left to right): Annie Thornett of Salem, Evie Bernard of Hamilton-Wenham, Lizzy Bettencourt of Peabody, Lila Doucette of Danvers, Kameya Perron of Ipswich, Cal Weidman of Masconomet, Jacoby Casinelli-Tarasuik of Essex Tech and Kevin Correa of St. John's Prep; (front row, L to R): Callie Brady of Pingree, Julia Davis of Bishop Fenwick, Claire Slomski of Swampscott, winner Joy Meshulam of Marblehead, Grace Williams of Beverly, Harper Brooks of Manchester-Essex and Keagan Jewell of Gloucester.

study Evolutionary Biology and Art History.

But as intelligent and hard working as she is in the classroom, Meshulam has arguably accomplished just as much in golf as a rare female athlete on the co-ed team in Marblehead. Not only did Meshulam — who also plays tennis — impress with her consistently stellar play near the top of the Magicians' lineup, but she swiftly earned the respect of her peers and coaches with her upbeat personality and unwavering, committed approach to the game.

"I thought Joy was incredibly mature and well spoken, and the fact that she was the first female captain on the golf team at Marblehead really stood out to me," said Shelley Murray, a Salem Five Bank rep and one of five judges on this year's student-athlete panel.

"Going back and reading some of the comments from her letters of recommendation, the golf coach (Bob Green), a former PGA professional, talking about the mental toughness and positivity that she would maintain throughout a practice or match, that's really impressive," added Salem Five's Vice President and another one of this year's judges, Brad Hunt.

"And again, blazing a trail as the first female captain," he added. "You can't write that."

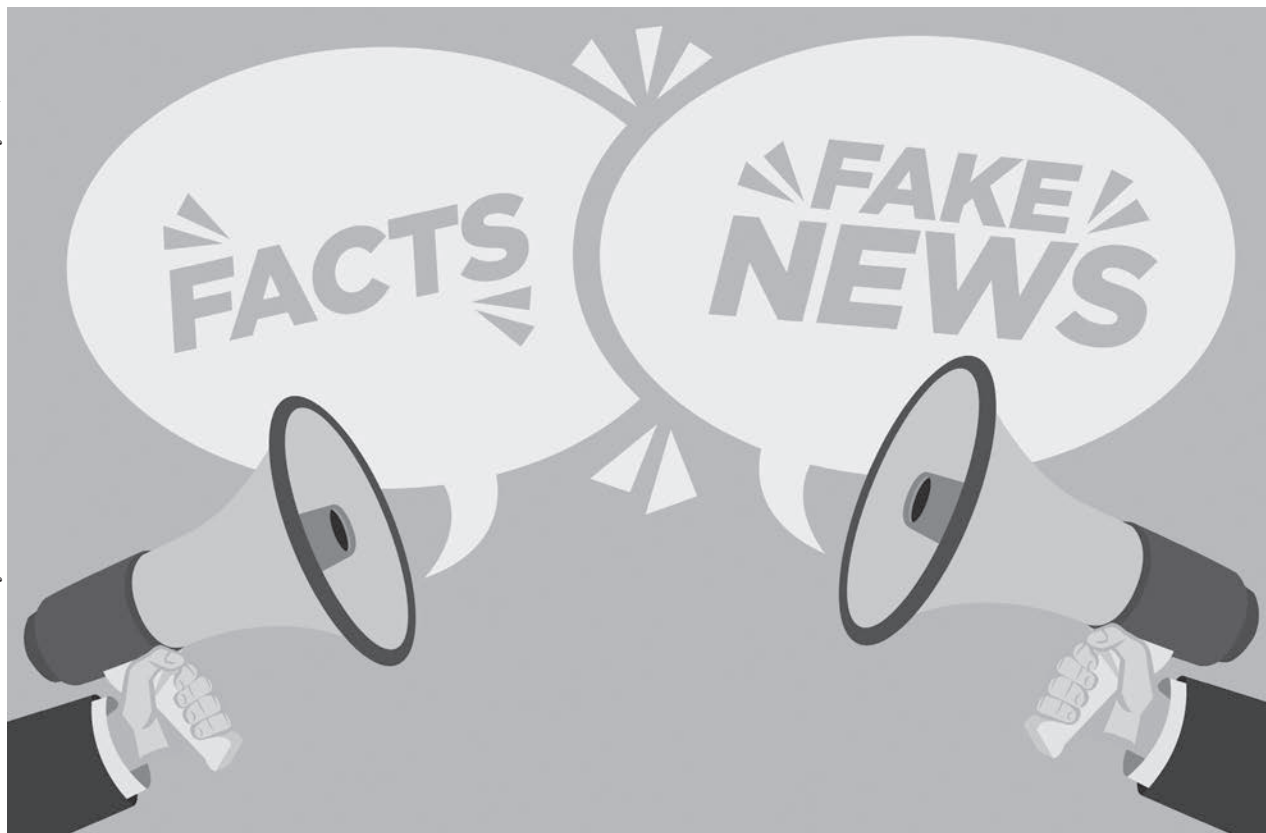
Meshulam leads both vocally and by example. She had some incredible golf rounds, including a personal best 1-under par showing during tryouts this past fall, and also won a long drive competition during the offseason.

Described by her friends as "insanely good" at escape rooms, Meshulam seems to find the joy in everything. She enjoys skiing and has a profound interest in science, hoping to discover a new species in Australia sometime down the line.

Perhaps Meshulam's most impressive asset is her steady demeanor. Regardless of how she's feeling emotionally, she stays the course and projects an aura of confidence to those around her.

"My coaches (Tracy Ackerman in tennis and Green in golf) are the reason why I have developed as a person, as an athlete and as a student," said Meshulam. "They have been so influential in making me a better human, whether it's on or off the course, and I've learned to always smile through it all. Whether you win or lose, you have to enjoy it all."

Meshulam becomes the first Marblehead student-athlete to take home the award since Spencer Craig did so in 2015, and the seventh Magician overall since the award's inception back in 1962.



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Tucker encourages student-athletes to chase wins big and small

By Matt Williams

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DANVERS — Heroism. Leadership. Courage.

The intersection of sports and life is often found in those three words — and they were the trio Essex County District Attorney Paul Tucker chose to use as his message to the finalists for the 64th Salem News Student-Athlete Award on April 8.

Tucker was the guest speaker at the gala banquet honoring the North Shore's best and brightest at Danversport Yacht Club. He encouraged the honorees to pursue life with a "warrior's spirit" that he first heard described in a military veteran's speech many years ago.

"You can use your leadership and your courage to have acts of heroism, both big and small, and go after both the big and small victories in life," Tucker said.



District Attorney Paul Tucker talked about heroism, leadership and courage at 64th annual Salem News Student-Athlete banquet at Danversport Yacht Club.

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Athletic feats like playing through injury are most often described as courageous. A player that hits a game-winning basketball shot or belts a game-winning homer in baseball or softball is called a hero.

Leadership comes through when a captain takes a team on his or her back in crunch time.

Yet these words, and the qualities they represent, go well beyond the sports realm,

Tucker said.

He recalled a pair of speeches that made a lasting impact on him that both came from veterans of military service.

"A medal of honor recipient

said that many soldiers had acts as brave as his was that went unseen. I heard a lot of sharing success like that from the athletes here in crediting their teammates," Tucker noted. "Go into life armed with the principals of moral justice."

Formerly the Chief of Police in his native Salem and a state representative, Tucker has served as Essex County DA since January 2023.

A graduate of Salem High, where he ran cross country track and played basketball, Tucker recalled delivering The Salem News as a young boy and clipping out any articles that detailed his exploits in Little League, Pop Warner football or in high school for the Witches.

"I read about the kids of today, in Salem and beyond, and I still get that same thrill," Tucker said. "This award truly is the pinnacle of North Shore sports. It is truly the

best and brightest."

Each school in The Salem News and Gloucester Daily Times coverage area nominates one student-athlete as its finalist for the award, considering scholastic and athletic success, sportsmanship and character. Each finalist is profiled in a special pullout section and honored with a portrait and certificate. They're interviewed by a judging committee tasked with determining the winner.

This year's winner was Marblehead's Joy Meshulam, the school's valedictorian and first-ever female golf captain.

In encouraging the finalists to continue to be leaders, Tucker recalled being a young sophomore in high school and seeing a captain step in to halt a hazing that was going on.

"As a captain, you can embolden the people around you to do the right thing," he said. "Always lead, encourage, nurture and teach."

MANCHESTER ESSEX REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

Manchester Essex Speech and Debate soars at state finals

By Stephen Hagan

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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA — Expanding on the notion that "words have meaning," members of the Manchester Essex Regional High School Speech and Debate team displayed their articulation skills during the Massachusetts Speech and Debate League State Final Tournament.

The annual tournament, held recently at Chelmsford High School, is seen as the most competitive competition for speech and debate during the year. The tournament is billed as the largest "Novice Public Forum" in Massachusetts.

Manchester Essex students Lily Berkowitz and Grace Burgess finished 14th overall with a 5-3 record during the event. Entering the elimination rounds

as the 28th seed, the pair defeated the fifth-seeded team, placing them among the top-ranked teams in Massachusetts.

Annabelle Kerivan and Rosie Renehan finished with a 3-3 record. Students Freddy Jakes and Stella Langille, along with Abby Borgerson and Claire Yukins, secured 2-4 records at the competition.

Debate Director Sally Berkowitz said the State Final capped a year of "growth, hard work and spirited competition" for the school's Speech and Debate Team.

"Facing the most talented debaters in Massachusetts at the largest state tournament ever held, the team rose to the occasion and proudly represented MERSD," Berkowitz said.

Superintendent Pam Beaudoin said the students'

efforts indicate the future of the Speech and Debate team is in good hands.

"I'm incredibly proud of our students for their dedication, resilience and outstanding performance at this year's final," Beaudoin said. "Competing at the largest tournament in state history and achieving such strong results is a testament to their commitment and the strong future of the program."

School officials said those in the community will have the opportunity to see the students participate in a live mock debate that will also serve as a fundraiser.

The mock debate is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 10, in the auditorium of Manchester Essex Regional High School, 36 Lincoln St., Manchester-by-the-Sea.



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Manchester Essex Regional High School Speech and Debate Team members, from left, Stella Langille, Freddy Jakes, Rosie Renehan, Annabelle Kerivan, Coach Sally Berkowitz, Lily Berkowitz, Grace Burgess, Claire Yukins, and Abby Borgerson competed at Chelmsford High School in the largest Novice Public Forum tournament in state history.



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Danvers senior earns prestigious arts award

By Caroline Enos

» Staff Writer

DANVERS — A Danvers High School senior has earned a prestigious fine arts award for her embodiment of creativity and leadership.

Kylee Collins was surprised with the Heart of the Arts award at the school's auditorium on May 7. The award is administered by the National Federation of High Schools and presented to a student, adult or group who exemplify the positive impact of music, speech, debate, theatre, visual arts and other performing arts, according to a statement from Danvers Public Schools.

State-level winners of the award are eligible for regional

and national recognition. It is considered the most prestigious performing arts award in schools that is not focused on performance in all-state competitions.

"Kylee is the central artery through which our creative energy flows," Principal Alan Strauss said in the district's statement. "She is a definitive cheerleader, role model, and talent — the true heart of the Danvers arts community."

Collins has shown her talent as a member of the Danvers High theater, marching band, a cappella choir and visual arts programs.

She is the captain and featured performer in the Color Guard, helped lead the school



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From left, Danvers High School principal Alan Strauss, senior Kylee Collins and Danvers Superintendent Dan Bauer.

finishes in New England competitions and a third-place ranking in the finals, Scholastic Band Association

is a soprano in her a cappella group and is the dance captain for Danvers High theatrical productions.

"Kylee is incredibly committed to expressing herself in a way that is productive, sharing her enthusiasm for music and theater with those who surround her, making her a model performer across all disciplines," said Fine Arts and Choral Director Alex Grover in the statement.

Jeff Daniels, the marching band and band director at the school, said Collins' kindness and dedication to her craft stands out above all else.

"Kylee always makes everyone feel welcome and supported in all her performing groups," Daniels said in the

statement.

Collins' participation in the school's arts, music and theater programs has attracted other students to join and work alongside her, Strauss said.

"Kylee's true legacy lies in her ability to empower every member of the ensemble, regardless of skill level," he said in the statement. "She commands the same level of respect and dedication as a director, yet does so with the grace of a peer. She truly is exceptional and everyone is thrilled for her and so proud of her."

In the fall, she plans to major in nursing and minor in the arts at Salem State University.

Manchester Essex teens collaborate on documentary films

By Stephen Hagan

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MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA — After a six-week collaboration with representatives at Gloucester's 1623 Studios, students at Manchester Essex Regional High School have produced a series of short films about Cape Ann landmarks.

The sites featured include Captain Dusty's Ice Cream, previously the site of a fish and bait shop, and Singing Beach and the history of the nearby Bath House, both in Manchester-by-the-Sea, and the Essex Historical Society and Shipbuilding Museum.

The six-week project resulted in seven separate documentary-style films being produced by the students with oversight by 1623 Studios' professionals.

The collaboration between the Gloucester-based media team and the students enrolled in school's Digital Photo 2 and Studio/Portfolio classes took place during six hour-long sessions.

Art teacher Tamera Burns, who was joined by instructor



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Film professionals from 1623 Studios speak to students from Manchester Essex Regional High School.

Andrew Lucas in guiding the students through their projects, said the hands-on experience was instrumental.

"This collaboration gave students an opportunity to experience film and media from concept to completion," Burns said in a prepared statement. "They not only developed technical skills

but also learned how to connect with their community in meaningful and creative ways."

During the instruction for the semester-long project, students were encouraged to develop their creative and technical skills through documentary storytelling.

Working in small groups,



Film professionals from 1623 Studios work with Manchester Essex Regional High School students on film editing.

the students conducted research, wrote their scripts, recorded voiceovers and curated images and music in each story. Part of the technology used was Adobe

Premiere Pro, a high-level design platform.

The program ultimately concluded with a screening event which was recently held at 1623 Studios, where

families, teachers and peers got to witness the films.

The films are available for viewing on YouTube at www.youtube.com/watch?v=VkjnrOrelKA.

A season of arts

School festival expands from day to three months

By Bobby Grady
» Staff Writer

The annual Gloucester Public Schools spring arts festival expanded from a single day to three months of art exhibitions, performances and concerts across the city, and wraps up in June.

Spring into the Arts, the new name for the extended festival, launched last month during opening night of Gloucester High School's musical "Rock of Ages." More than 20 events at schools and other venues across the city are taking place.

"This year's approach to the arts festival offers unique opportunities to highlight the diverse art offerings



Emma Alves as Anita Bath performs a solo on stage during a rehearsal.

throughout our schools and city," said Toni Waldron, Spring into the Arts coordinator and art teacher at O'Maley Innovation Middle School. "By curating and sharing a robust schedule of arts events, we're giving the community lots of ways to celebrate Gloucester students' achievements in the arts."

In years past, the arts festival was jammed into a one-day celebration. Waldron said the time constraint of one day



Director Jessica Ruggles helps adjust the microphone for Sean Buckley, playing the role of Drew, during a rehearsal for Gloucester High School's performances of "Rock of Ages: Teen Edition."

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put too much pressure on not only students and families to attend, but on the teachers to set up and immediately take down the exhibits.

"This year we went back to the drawing board and took into account all those different variables," she said. "We thought we could pivot and build something that really

spanned the entire season of spring where we are able to highlight, underscore and support the many events happening throughout the city."

The "season of the arts," as Waldron calls it, features 22 events highlighting visual and performing art from all Gloucester schools at different locations, including the

middle and high schools, Sawyer Free Library, The Cut, Cove Gallery and Movement Arts Gloucester, MA, known by its abbreviation MAGMA. The library at 2 Dale Ave. is hosting student artwork during May. Works from all four elementary schools were on display from May 1-15 and works from the middle and

high school are displayed May 15-29.

The festival's last event will be a student exhibition of artwork hosted by the Cape Ann Museum from June 30 through Sept. 27. Work by second-graders will be displayed at the museum's 27 Pleasant St. campus, while works by sixth- and eighth-graders from across Cape Ann will be shown at CAM Green, 13 Poplar St. Free public receptions for both shows will be held July 11; 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Pleasant Street campus for the second-grade show, and 2-5 p.m. at CAM Green for the middle school show.

"This is really going to allow people to see (the arts festival) and if they can't make it the first time they can come another time or if they do make it that first time, they can come back with some other family or friends and share what we do," Waldron said.

For a full list of events, visit <https://thinkthebest.org/arts>.

Gloucester sailing team wins season opener

On the heels of a phenomenal season in the water last spring, the Gloucester High sail team kicked off their 2026 campaign with a bang on May 9.

Taking on Winthrop/Swampscott on the road, coach Gordon Baird's group earned a solid 4-1 victory in what was their opening day for the Mass Bay League Division 2 racing season.

"The kids were electrified by the planes taking off and landing right over their heads as they raced," said Sail GHS president Hilary Frye. "It didn't distract them one bit. We rolled."

The Fishermen's sail team was led by David Berg, Harrison Esker, Amos Telep, Betsy Telep, Lars Larson, Robbie Koppel, Fin Laporte and Nathan Rogers.



Gloucester sailors Betsy Telep and Fin Laporte shined in heavy air against Winthrop.



GHS sailors Fin Laporte, Robbie Koppel, David Berg, Harrison Esker, Amos Telep, Maddie, Betsy Telep and Lars Larson celebrate their season opening win back in Gloucester.

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Hiking for a change

Parents of late Essex Tech student share story of hope

By Caroline Enos

» Staff Writer

DANVERS — Essex Tech graduate Ty Moughan largely kept his struggle with depression, anxiety and suicidal ideation to himself. At the start of the school's annual Kindness Week on April 13, his parents shared with students how important it is to ask for help.

Ty died by suicide on Aug. 22, 2023, just a week before he was set to start college. His story is being told through the new documentary, "Hiking For A Change," which was shown at Essex Tech during an assembly Monday.

The 18-year-old North Andover student had graduated from Essex Tech that June. He was a member of the school's arbor program and had his own tree-care business, Dude's Tree Care.

Ty enjoyed fishing, blacksmithing, baking bread and building boats. He loved his dogs, friends and family. Spending time in nature — hiking, mowing the lawn or working on trees — was where he found the most peace.

His parents created the nonprofit Dirty Hands Project to use the love of nature to support kids and adults who struggle with mental health.

"Our goal is to normalize the conversation around mental health and break the stigma," Josh told students before the film began. "We want to help others find their voice and be able to speak up and ask for help when they need it."

The documentary was created by Reel Quest Films will be shown at upcoming film festivals. The film highlighted the Dirty Hands Project's largest initiative, Hike For A Change.

The 230-mile hike through the Bay Circuit Trail starts in Duxbury and winds up at Plum Island.



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Liz Moughan, left, stands near as her husband Josh Moughan receives a hug from Essex Tech Assistant Superintendent Shannon Donnelly as Essex Tech's Superintendent Heidi Riccio looks on at the conclusion of a presentation by the Dirty Hands Project, a mental health awareness and suicide prevention initiative founded by Josh and Liz Moughan in response to losing their son, Ty, at the age of 18 to suicide in August 2023.

The documentary follows Ty's father, Josh Moughan, through the first Hike For A Change that was held in 10-mile stretches over 23 days in 2024.

"We were hoping just to get one person a day to join us," Josh said. "At the time, this really was just a way for me to try and process the grief of losing Ty only eight months earlier."

It became clear that Ty was struggling with his mental health around age 10 or 11.

In middle school, he was admitted to an inpatient mental health program for several weeks. He was on medications and continued attending therapy through high school. Ty's parents tried to help him, but he often kept the depths of his struggle to himself.

"I feel silly complaining about sore feet or legs," Josh told a camera on the 16th day of the 2024 Hike For A Change. "Whatever physical discomfort I may have does

not compare to the struggles that Ty and others like him

dealt with on a daily basis.

"Being sore for me is a good reminder of those struggles. It keeps me focused on why I'm doing this," he said.

The final days of that hike brought supporters past Josh's childhood home in Newbury and Ty's favorite fishing spots on Plum Island's coast.

Now in its third year, the hike will be held from April 25 to May 30.

On Ty's Trail

More than 200 people are expected to take part in the Massachusetts hike and partnering hikes in Denver, Colorado, and Charleston, South Carolina.

For the first time, the main hike will end at a span of trail that winds around Essex Tech's campus and connects to the Danvers Rail Trail. Named Ty's Trail, it was created by the Essex Tech arbor program in memory of their late classmate.

"Unfortunately, Ty is not the only student that we've had who died by suicide, so

I think it is important, especially in Kindness Week... to support each other, but also get help," Essex Tech Superintendent Heidi Riccio said at the assembly. "There are lots of people here to help, and if we don't have the help here, we'll find the help."

Kindness Week is held at the school annually. That week, students are greeted with cheerful music and messages at the school's entrances each morning and take part in lessons and events that focus on giving back and being kind.

Following the documentary, school administrators presented "Hawks Choose Kindness Awards" to a student and staff member who go above and beyond in supporting their fellow Essex Tech community members.

Danvers resident Chace Hanlon, a sophomore electrical student, received the 2026 award for students.

In a video played during the assembly, his peers and teachers praised him for having a



Essex Tech science teacher Gwendolyn Durkee smiles after being awarded the "Kindness Award" by Essex Tech Assistant Superintendent Shannon Donnelly at the conclusion of a presentation.

great sense of humor, working hard and being a spectacular friend who puts other people first.

"I couldn't be prouder of him," his mother, Nicole Hanlon, said following the assembly. "It's not easy in high school to always be kind, since there's a lot of peer pressure. But he's always been my empathetic kid who really loves to treat people with dignity."

Chace is a member of the school's varsity baseball team and is a basketball player and golfer. He is a member of the Essex Tech Best Buddies Club, Student Council and also has a job.

The staff kindness award went to physics teacher Gwen Durkee, who coworkers and students said is always smiling and ready to lend a

helping hand.

"She deserves this award because she is someone who you can go to when you're having a bad day, someone who will sit there and explain something until you're able to understand it," student Brayden DePaula said in a video at the assembly. "She's just overall an amazing person."

For more information on the Dirty Hands Project and the upcoming Hike For A Change, visit <https://thedirtyhandsproject.org/>.

If you or someone you know is struggling with mental health or suicide ideation, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-8255, text 988 or visit <https://988lifeline.org/>.

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