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Durgin honored

Capano delivers impressive tribute to his football coach

By Cary Shuman

The speech was terrific. The delivery was superb.

Jonathan Capano, a St. Mary's High School graduate currently in his third year of law school, said he spoke from his heart in his presenter's speech about his former football coach, Matt Durgin, recipient of the 2018 Commitment to Youth Award at the Boys and Girls Club Annual Celebration Tuesday night at Tedesco Country Club.

Durgin, who coached at St. Mary's, Lynn Classical, and Malden Catholic during a highly successful career, was visibly touched by the emotion and passion of Capano's heartfelt remarks.

Perhaps no lines summed up more what Matt Durgin meant to all his players than these: "Coach Durgin isn't here tonight for his impressive win total. He's here because the impact he's had on

me and countless other young men who had the privilege to play ball for him. It's hard as a 17 or 18-year-old high school student to realize that a coach isn't there just to teach you about the game, but he's teaching and preparing you for life."

Indeed, as talented as he was at teaching the Xs and Os of football to his players, Matt Durgin was a genius at motivating young men to give 100 percent at all times and preparing them for life after high school football.

Jonathan was flanked by his brother, Nick, during the speech. He related the heartwarming story of how then-Classical coach Matt Durgin presented his brother with a letterman jacket at the banquet just like the rest of his classmates. "This is when I knew I wanted to play football for him," said Jonathan.

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The Durgin family (above) – Mattie Durgin, George Bakos, Belinda Durgin, Florence Scribner, Honoree Matt Durgin, Molly Durgin, Maggie Cronin, Maggie Cronin, Maura Scully Durgin, Marcy Cronin, and Cindy Scribner. The Capano family (right) – AJ, Nick, Mario, and Jonathan with coach and honoree Matt Durgin and former Boston Celtic Brian Scalabrine. See more photos on Pages 6 and 7.



Council approves borrowing from bailout loan

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

After hearing from a state representative of the Department of revenue, as well as Mayor Thomas McGee and Michael Bertino, City's Chief Financial Officer, the City Council approved a request from the mayor to borrow \$4.5 million from the remainder of the city's bailout budget.

Mayor Thomas McGee said without the money the city would not have a balanced budget, nor would it be able to set the tax rate or send out tax bills to property owners.

"We didn't get here over-

night," McGee said. "I believe this will give us the best chance to move forward toward a stable, stronger budget in this cycle."

The loan was given to the city through legislation, a home rule petition approved earlier this year by the council, state legislature, and signed off on by Gov. Charlie Baker. The loan helped balance the FY18 and FY19 budgets but officials are still concerned about the FY20 budget where it could still have a budget gap with \$5 million. Even with this borrowing, the city is short \$1.1 million.

City Council President Darren Cyr said officials initially talked

about borrowing as much as \$23 million to get out of FY18, FY19 and FY20, but most felt that \$14

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ARE YOU READY FOR HALLOWEEN?

Next week, many neighborhoods will become magical places as thousands of children dressed in all types of costumes will descend on the streets in search of candy and treats.

Likewise, residents will not only decorate their houses in scary Halloween themes with spiders and ghosts and a few witches thrown in just for luck, but also have neighbors and friends over to celebrate the night.

And all the while, thousands of pieces of candy will be given out to the children.

With no rain being forecast and temperatures predicted to be in the 50s, next Wednesday night promises to be perfect both for those giving the candy and those receiving it.

Here are some tips for a safe night of fun:

1. Plan your trick-or-treat route before you leave, and show the kids where you will be going.
2. Double check any costumes with masks to make sure kids can see clearly.
3. Use reflective tape on dark costumes.
4. Carry a flashlight or glow stick.
5. Only visit houses with porch lights on.
6. Make sure all kids know under no circumstances should they enter a home!
7. If your child has an identification card (school ID, etc) make sure to bring it along.
8. Make sure an adult is with anyone under 16 (if older kids are going in a group, set a time for them to be home, or follow them at a safe, but not embarrassing distance).
9. Remind your kids to stay out of the streets.
10. Be on the lookout for cars when crossing. Sometimes, it is hard for drivers to see you!
11. Check all candy and treats before eating (bring some candy from home, so the kids can snack before you inspect).

Sitting on the steps and giving out the candy, one cannot help but get into the spirit and fun of Halloween and remember Halloweens of long ago when one would dress up and anxiously wait to get their candy.

Halloween is the night that is still most like those days of our youth where many of the modern gadgets just are not needed. The best costumes are always the ones with the scariest mask.

As one sits on steps wondering do I sample the candy and then should I really eat this candy with all the calories, these lines will certainly come to mind:

*Backward turn backward
O' time in thy flight
And make me a boy just for tonight
Have a happy and safe Halloween.*

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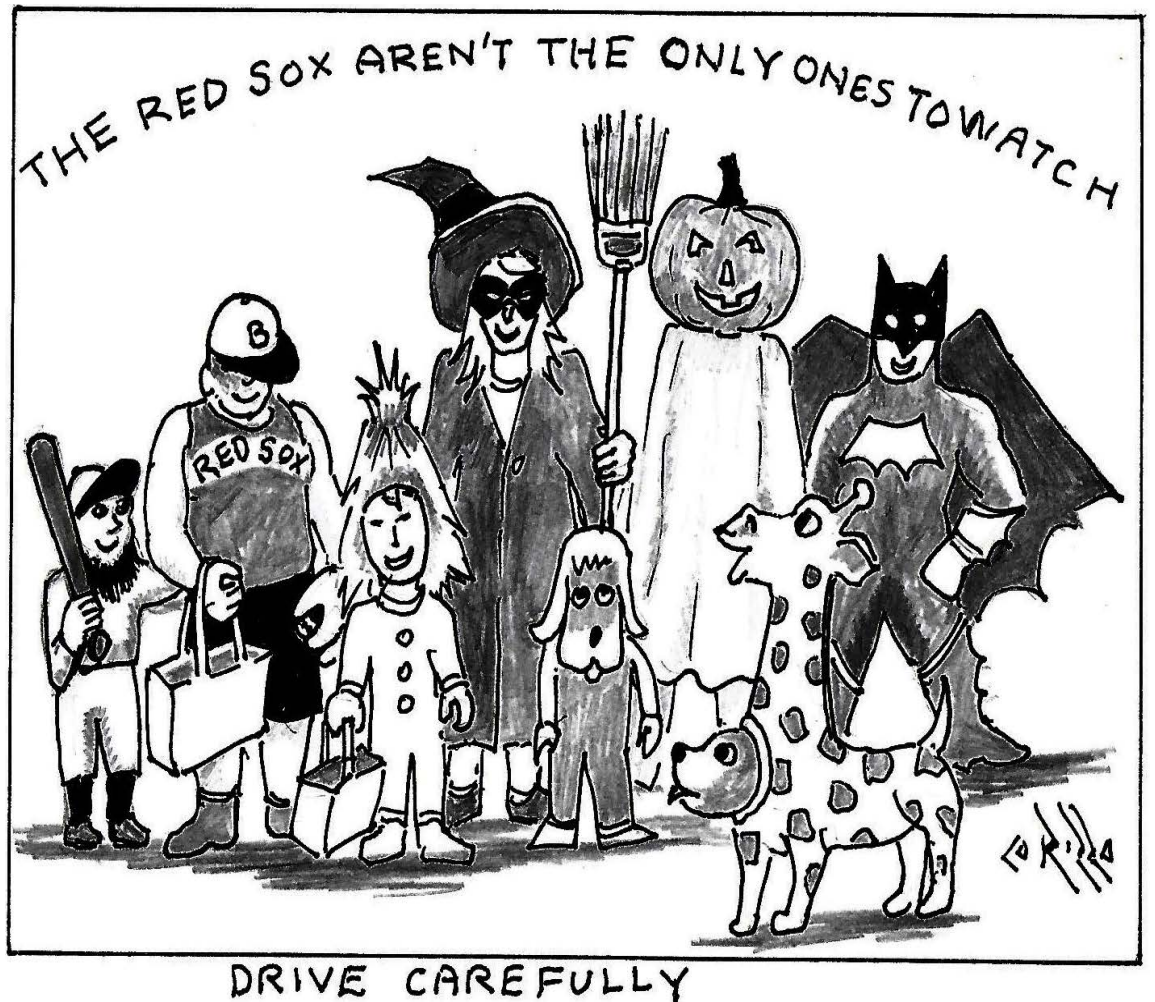
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Three reasons to vote 'No' on Question 1

By Debbie Burke

Because I'm a nurse, and I work in a hospital, I'm asked every day how I feel about Question 1. I'm beyond concerned. I'm scared—for patients and nurses—and I'm voting "No." Question 1 highlights an important topic, but it is a dangerous approach to something as vital as our healthcare.

Question 1 is confusing. There are bedside nurses for and bedside nurses against. Everyone on both sides wants quality care and safe staffing. The difference lies in how we make that happen. Question 1 proposes fixed nurse-to-patient staffing ratios for every type of patient care unit (e.g., General Medical, Emergency). These exact same ratios would be required by law throughout every hospital in Massachusetts, at all times and under all circumstances. If the prescribed ratios aren't met, a fine of up to \$25,000 would be assessed per incident, per day.

It sounds simple. A closer look reveals many unintended consequences.

First, nurses should make decisions about patient care,

not the government. On the same care unit, a patient just out of surgery has very different needs than a patient who is stable and sitting up waiting for a ride home. Yet ratios prescribe the same level of care. It doesn't make sense. Nurses at the bedside are uniquely-skilled and highly trained to manage each patient's individual needs, allocate resources, make judgment calls, and triage as needed. They need the flexibility to adjust the plan of care in the moment, based on the changing needs of the patient. Caregiving-by-ratio would replace the judgment and decision-making of nurses with a government requirement.

Second, there's a hidden domino effect: Patients would have trouble accessing the care they need when they need it. There are not enough qualified nurses within Massachusetts to meet these arbitrary staffing ratios. Without enough nurses to meet these mandated ratios—by law—care units could not accept more patients. Beds would have to lie empty. Patients in the ER would have long waits until a bed opened up. Outside the ER, EMTs would have to wait with

their patients until space inside became available. The national shortage of behavioral health and ER nurses makes this all worse. While we grapple with the current opioid crisis, an estimated 1,000 behavioral health beds would close; these hospitals currently have waiting lists.

Third, while we can't put a price on safety, there is a cost. If passed, the estimated price tag on Question 1 is upwards of \$1 billion—every year. Question 1 is unfunded; there is no identified way of paying for it. So this cost will be passed on to all of us as patients, either through higher insurance premiums, increased medical bills, and/or reduced services.

There is more that concerns me about Question 1, much more. If passed, it has the potential to dismantle our healthcare system as we know it. Why would we ever experiment with something that puts us all at risk? Please join me in voting "No" on Question 1.

Debbie Burke, RN, DNP, MBA, grew up and lives in Charlestown, and is senior vice president of patient care and chief nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Newhall named chair of State Basketball Committee

By Cary Shuman

Jeff Newhall has built an incredible resume as one of the state's most successful girls basketball coaches and the leader of an athletic program that seemingly produces a state champion every year.

Newhall, director of athletics at St. Mary's High School for the past 12 years, is now adding

another prestigious title: chair of the MIAA State Basketball Committee.

In his role, Newhall will be involved administratively in every aspect of boys and girls high school basketball in Massachusetts.

"The committee oversees the game of basketball – the format, divisional alignments, tournament venues, rules affecting the

game, seeding appeals, really anything that has to do with the game," explained Newhall.

Newhall, 42, has been a member of the Basketball Committee for 10 years. He will lead a 19-member committee that has representatives from each district in the state.

Newhall said he is excited to succeed some towering figures in basketball who have held the position.

"The people who have led the committee are Michael Lahiff, who was at Watertown High and did a great job, Jim Peters, who went on to become the MIAA as-

sistant director, and prior to that it was Tony Romano, who was instrumental in the growth and vibrancy of basketball in the state," related Newhall. "There have been some great leaders who have chaired this committee."

Newhall said the Basketball Committee meets year-round and is working on some new implementations that include expanding the coach's box to the baseline, and reducing the shot clock to 15 seconds following a player unintentionally kicking the ball (currently the clock resets to the full 30 seconds).

"We're constantly looking

at rules and new innovations that are evolving throughout the country," said Newhall.

A 1994 graduate of St. Mary's, Newhall has been girls basketball coach for 12 years, leading the Lady Spartans to two state championships.

This winter Newhall's Lady Spartans are expected to be state title contenders once again out of the powerful Catholic Central League. Newhall and the Spartans will be traveling to Florida in December to play non-league games against Dr. Phillips High School and Melbourne Central Catholic.

Academy Award nominated Danny Aiello appearing at Lynn Auditorium



Danny Aiello and Roger Marino.

EMC co-founder and Revere native Roger Marino and Lynn's own Joe and Frank Ciota return to the Lynn Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 28, to present their second collaboration "Stiffs", a black comedy starring Danny Aiello. Written and directed by the Ciota brothers and produced by Marino the film will be immediately followed by a special Q&A with Aiello, Marino and the filmmakers.

"We are really excited to be screening the film in our hometown and to have Danny coming up to join us," said Director Frank Ciota. "Mayor McGee and his team are doing incredible things with the arts in Lynn and with the Lynn Auditorium. As filmmakers it is great to witness this Renaissance in the city we grew up in and along with Roger, who is also local, we are thrilled to be a part of it."

Joining Marino and the Ciota brothers for this special screening will be the film's star, Academy Award nominated actor

Danny Aiello, who has appeared in over 100 films in a career spanning from 1972 to the present. He is perhaps best known for his roles in "29th Street," "Do the Right Thing," and "Moonstruck," along with a special appearance in Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach" music video.

"Stiffs" will screen at the Lynn Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 28. The doors will open at 5 p.m., with the screening set to begin at 6 p.m. The Q&A will begin immediately following the film. The Lynn Auditorium is located within Lynn City Hall, 3 City Hall Square, Lynn.

Mavex Productions founded by brothers Frank and Joe Ciota is currently developing several film projects set in Italy including "Miracle of Ferragosto," a historic epic about a young Italian-American who travels back in time and meets his grandparents just as they are leaving Italy for America. For more info visit www.mavexcaff.com.

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Cummings, Guzman receive Alice O'Neil Scholarships

The seventh annual Alice O'Neil scholarships were presented to Molly Cummings from the American Little League and to Juniel Guzman of the Pine Hill Little League. These young athletes attend St. Mary's High School and this scholarship will help defray their tuition cost, which is one of the requirements for receiving this financial benefit.

Alice O'Neil, who was involved in the Greater Lynn Little League programs for forty years, always believed in helping young people to become active in sports, especially baseball and

softball and being good citizens. Upon her passing in 2011, Michael Phelps and Skip Mageary started a scholarship fund in her name. Each year two students receive a scholarship to St. Mary's High School which was Alice's wish.

As Michael Phelps said, "This scholarship was set up when Alice O'Neil retired as a District 16 Administrator. Upon her request, all proceeds from her retirement party would benefit a scholarship in her name. Since the establishment of this award, a \$1,000 scholarship is granted to a student who attends St. Mary's

High School and played in the District 16 Baseball and Softball League. Over the course of the last ten years, the committee has given at least \$15,000 in scholarships. The main supply of funds is generated from the Fall Ball District 16 Tournament each year and from other donations in order to keep Alice O'Neil's dream alive".

This year's tournament continued to raise funds for the scholarship. Many dedicated individuals donate their time throughout the year to help the youth in District 16 and to keep this scholarship available for future recipients.



A joyful mother, Mayra Rodriguez, with her two sons, Juniel Guzman and Nilson Guzman.



Proud Dad, Sean Cummings, with his daughter, Molly.



Alice O'Neil Scholarship Committee: Joseph Baglieri, Michael Phelps, Pine Hill Little League President Jill Avery, and Skip Mageary.



Alice O'Neil Scholarship Winners: (L-R): District 16 Administrator Joseph Baglieri, Juniel Guzman, Molly Cummings, Scholarship Committee member Skip Mageary, and Scholarship Treasurer Michael Phelps.



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Subcommittee hears from potential dispensary

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Recreational Cannabis Site Plan Review Committee heard from a potential dispensary owner about opening a recreational marijuana shop at 193-195 Oxford St. at their regular meeting on Tuesday night.

The applicant, Lynn Organics LLC doing business as Natural Selections, presently has applied for permission to operate medical dispensaries in Dorchester and Watertown and adult-use dispensaries in Salem and Fitchburg. There is a cultivation site under construction in Fitchburg.

Newton native Aidan O'Donovan and Brandon Banks

(founder of the Minority Cannabis) are the principals. Also working with them are attorney Mike Ross and security expert Dan Linskey, with Kroll Associates. O'Donovan has worked in the marijuana industry in Colorado.

The dispensary would follow the security principals of "crime prevention through environmental design" (CPTED), concentric circles of protection and integrated design.

As part of their proposal, it was noted that Lynn would receive three percent of the gross revenue generated annually, as well as \$100,000 would be provided in advance of open-

ing. There will also be another \$750,000 invested in the building. The hiring of local people is also at the top of their list. Hourly workers can make \$15 an hour plus tips. A floor manager can make between \$50,000-\$60,000 a year and a manager would make about \$80,000.

"This would provide the city with millions of dollars in additional income," Ross said.

A public hearing must be held in the near future, but not before a neighborhood meeting for residents to express their concerns. The business also has to complete all permitting and licensing on the local level and with the Cannabis Control Commission.



The potential dispensary at 193-195 Oxford St.

Santa Famiglia Lodge celebrates Italian Heritage Month

Santa Famiglia Sons and Daughters Lodge of Italy in America at Holy Family Church celebrated Italian Heritage Month in October. This Lynn organization embraces its Italian culture and traditions. Santa Famiglia makes charitable donations to such groups as the Doug Flutie Charity, Cooleys Anemia, Alzheimer, and Casa Monte Casino where families have a place to stay when a child is being hospitalized for an illness.

President Diana Travascio said, "The mission of our Santa Famiglia Lodge is to preserve the Italian culture. We are a community service organization that contributes to charitable considerations, and we work closely with My Brothers Table in Lynn as well with the Knights of Columbus. We meet on the fourth Wednesday of every month at Holy Family Church and welcome anyone who would like to join this wonderful organization. We try to have fun meetings with



Sons and Daughters Members congratulates Domenic Civiello being a member of the Sons of Italy since his eighth birthday - Terry Curran, Florence Coudara, Denise Furnari, Domenic Civiello, Diana Travascio, Jeannine Camarda, and Michele Gross.

activities that focus on the Italian traditions, such as learning to cook Italian style, Meat Bingo Raffle which benefits our scholarship program, and having two annual dance parties."

Santa Famiglia is part of the

national organizations founded in 1906. This Italian Lodge of the Sons and Daughters in Lynn continues to maintain its Italian identity and supports the Lynn community and others through its humanitarian endeavors.

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million would be enough.

Looking at areas of the city budget, Sean Cronin, the fiscal stability officer for the city, provided by the State Department of Revenue, noted several areas that should be looked at to save money and also make it possible for putting money in the stabilization fund and for capital improvements.

"Health insurance has to be looked at, the city has to look at

options," Cronin said. Healthcare costs are carrying a deficit of \$400,000.

He also stated that the Department of Revenue has noted that the city has not met its "net school spending requirement" in years. Increasing school enrollments and the need for the city to invest in capital projects, contract agreements leave only about \$1 million in free cash.

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What made the whole moment and this important award even more meaningful for Matt Durgin was that his family was in attendance to hear the tremendous impact that this giant of a man had made on his student-athletes.

The high honor follows a difficult time for Matt and his family. Matt lost his sister, Michele Durgin, a popular Lynn teacher,

and his mother, Helen, the beloved matriarch of the Durgin family, in 2017. Both would have been so elated for him on this night and for this award.

Was there any doubt then that the entire audience, present for an event that benefits so many youths in this city, would rise as one to pay tribute to Matt Durgin with a warm, standing ovation?



Deputy Superintendent of Schools in Lynn Honoree Kimberlee Powers with Superintendent Patrick A. Tutwiler, PhD.



Brian Scalabrino congratulates honoree David Solimine, Jr.



Jonathan and Nick Capano with Brian Scalabrino congratulate Honoree Matt Durgin in the Hall of Fame.



Executive Vice-President of Salem Five Joseph and Donna Riley with David and Mary Jane Solimine.



Boys & Girls Club President Joseph Scianatico with State Senator Brendan Crighton.



Lynn Public School Personnel – (Front): Shirley Albert-Benedict, Candace MacCallum, and Shannon Gardner; ((Back): Deputy Superintendent Jaye Warry, Maureen Hogan, Barbara Rafuse, Deb Ruggiero, and former Lynn Schools Superintendent Dr. Cathy Latham.



Auctioneer Michael J. Chambers and Auctioneer Nicole Pirro with Master of Ceremonies, State Representative Daniel Cahill.



Lynn School Principal Ellen Fritz with former Lynn Tech AD and Commitment to Youth Recipient Edward Shadoff and former Lynn Principal Mary Dill.

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CONDO OWNERS SAY DISCOUNT UNFAIR

CHELSEA – The City Council passed District 6 City Councillor Giovanni Recupero’s measure to provide a 10-percent water and sewer percent discount to Chelsea homeowners last month.

Yet, since that vote, there has been a fair share of resident dissatisfaction from condominium owners who don’t qualify for the price break, as well as allegations of some social media shenanigans between councillors.

But despite an attempt on Monday night by Councillor-at-Large Roy Avellaneda to consider a repeal, the discount will stand for now.

The discount applies to all units in any owner-occupied single, two-, or three-family homes and any owner-occupied condominium that has an individual water meter. The problem, as some condominium owners noted at Monday night’s Council meeting, is that very few condominium units in the city have individual water meters.

“I chose 15 years ago that I wanted to buy a condominium and not a house,” said resident Suzanne Perry. “I consider this to be a basic issue of discrimination and unfairness. I’m sure it was not meant to be that way, but

that’s the way it ended up.”

Condominium owner Alison Cuneo circulated an online petition with more than 130 signatures as of Monday night asking the Council to overturn its water and sewer discount vote.

“I would oppose this even if I were to benefit from (the discount),” Cuneo said.

The debate over the issue took a personal turn early in the meeting, when District 1 Councillor Robert Bishop spoke out about a social media post by Avellaneda. In the post, Bishop said Avellaneda posted a Google maps image of his home and pool, noting that Bishop would benefit from the discounted water and sewer rates.

“Councillor Avellaneda wrote that Bob Bishop would get a discount to fill up his pool next year,” said Bishop. “That is not only petty, but it is untrue.”

Bishop said that he, like many people, has an individual water meter on his pool that would not qualify for the homeowner discount.

The District 1 Councillor also said he would be in favor of extending the discount to condominium owners if there was a way to determine the water use in owner-occupied units.

Avellaneda’s attempt to over-

turn the discount was struck down on a procedural vote.

Council President Damali Vidot ruled the request by Avellaneda to take another vote as out of order.

“We shouldn’t set a precedent just because this is something you disagreed with,” she said. “The majority of the Council voted in favor of adopting this.”

Avellaneda challenged Vidot’s ruling that his request was out of order, but the challenge failed.

CHELSEA RECEIVES STATE GRANT

CHELSEA – Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito announced \$3 million in technology grants to 44 cities and towns across the Commonwealth through the Community Compact Information Technology (IT) Grant Program. This week’s announcement will benefit more than 49 municipal entities and brings the total number of municipal IT grants issued over the past four years to 188, assisting 250 communities with \$9 million in grant funding to modernize their technology systems and deliver service to their residents more efficiently.

Chelsea received \$50,000 for implementation of a comprehensive communication and project management package that will improve service, documentation and knowledge sharing.

Lt. Gov. Polito made the announcement.

“Community Compact IT grants are a valuable way for the Community Compact program to provide access to resources for major technological projects that might otherwise be unaffordable,” said Lt. Gov. Polito, Chair of the Community Compact Cabinet. “A great example is Cohasset’s plan to upgrade its Student Information System for greater productivity and the sophisticated tools that a school district requires to help meet its administrative obligations and its students’ educational needs.”

Cities and towns have used the IT grant funding to upgrade their websites, implement new systems that allow residents to apply for permits and licenses online, improve the security and capacity of municipal IT systems, digitize records and develop other solutions to costly technological challenges.

In addition to the IT grants, the Baker-Polito Administration has awarded \$7.3 million in technical assistance grants and \$4 million in efficiency and re-

gionalization grants since starting the Community Compact Program in 2015.

SELF-STORAGE APPROVED FOR PARKWAY AT MARK’S DISCOUNT

EVERETT – After one self-storage project on the Parkway made its way firmly under the skin of Mayor Carlo DeMaria and City Planners, a second self-storage on the Parkway has been approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for the Mark’s Discount building, or the former Eagle Shoe factory.

The building is owned by Mai Luo of Weston, who purchased it in February for \$4.48 million, and it was previously used in part as a self-storage facility. A two-story building near Mark’s was used for self-storage, as were floors two through four of the Discount building. At the September ZBA meeting, the owner’s attorney, Dave O’Neil, explained that they were only looking to convert the retail portion of the building – making it one consistent use.

“During the exploration of possible uses, a number of challenges were discovered, including the long and narrow shape of the building,” read a filing with the ZBA. “It is only 35 feet wide and there are a number of small, extensive interior columns.”

That, the filing read, made it impossible to explore alternative uses such as residential. After trying to combine the property with surrounding parcels to make one large development site, the owner struck out. He has now settled for a 400-unit self-storage project.

“A consistent use will benefit the appearance of the property and will prevent any change of use that would be disruptive to the residential abutters (on Lewis Street).”

O’Neil said they plan to improve the interior of the building, beautify the exterior of the building and landscape the front parking lot. The Mark’s Discount/Zapatos store would be eliminated.

Councilor Wayne Matewsky – who lives on Lewis Street right behind the building – said he isn’t a big fan of the use, but said the new owner is likely buying time until he can do something larger. He also said he was impressed that Luo came door-to-door to the neighbors to introduce himself.

“He’s looking to do that for about three or four years I think until he can put together a bigger development,” said Matewsky. “He’s promised to landscape the property and clean it up. I have to say he came around knocking door-to-door in the neighborhood. That’s the first time anyone’s done that. His ultimate goal is to acquire more property in back to do a bigger development down there. We anticipate the future to be bright.”

O’Neil also said one of the proponents for the project was the owner of Mark’s Discount – who said it wasn’t a good retail location and would work better as self-storage.

However, not everyone is in line with self-storage on the Parkway.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria didn’t have any immediate comment on the Mark’s project, but has spoken up loudly against the other self-storage on the Parkway. He has said it isn’t the highest and best use for land on the Parkway and he would rather not see such facilities in an area of Everett poised for dramatic growth in the next few years.

O’Neil said self-storage is part of the housing boom, like it or not. With smaller, sleek units – both luxury and affordable – he said the caveat is there is nowhere to put one’s “stuff.”

“A lot of these new housing units have nice lines, they’re clean and sleek, but they have nowhere for people to put their stuff,” he said. “People will have stuff...It’s really a natural by-product of this housing market. They do serve a purpose and people need them and use them.”

Councilor Fred Capone, who represents the area, said he understands the desire not to have self-storage on the Parkway, but in this case, it would have been hard to deny it.

“I know it’s not the administration’s preferred use for the area, but if it’s already there, then it’s already there,” he said. “I can see denying it if you’re going into an area brand new, but if it’s something that is already in use, you put yourself in a tough spot legally if you deny it.”

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Joanne and Lynn Attorney James Lamanna with State Rep. Dan Cahill.



The Cahill family – Proud parents, Jane and Tom Cahill, with their son, State Representative Dan Cahill.

A jubilant crowd of supporters were on hand at the reception for State Representative Daniel Cahill. As Dan represents the 10th Essex District from Lynn, he is thoroughly involved in many community activities, such as serving meals to Mass Senior Action, working with the Flax Pond Association on clean-up projects, and supporting the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Lynn YMCA facility. One of his recent legislative initiatives helped to protect first responders.

Dan was excited seeing so many supporters at his reception. He stated, “To all my friends and family, I cannot do this job without you. As you know we are facing a very difficult political climate not only in the country, but also in the state. As long as we all stick together and do what is right for the people in Massachusetts, great things will happen. The next two years, the legislators will be facing issues on Health Care cost, which is dear to everyone, housing restraints, dealing how to protect our environment, issues on criminal justice, and many other pertinent concerns. My door is always open and I want to hear from you on important issues. I am very proud to work with the Lynn City Council and Mayor McGee to make sure we invest in Lynn and to make it a stronger city. Again, I cannot thank you enough for all your support. Thank you everyone”.

Dan Cahill is a leader who works hard for his constituency and for the state. He knows the pulse within his community and believes that politics is local.



Lynn Tech Graduates and Lynn residents - James Breinzo with Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard.



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State Representative Dan Cahill with his State House Chief-of-Staff, Joe Gill.



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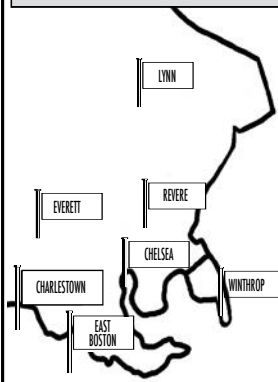
Joining the reception with State Rep. Dan Cahill were School Committee Member Brian Castellanos, LHA Executive Director Charles Gaeta, and Councilor-at-Large Buzzy Barton.



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resort, announcing that it has signed a lease with New England-based Big Night Entertainment Group to operate a 16,400-square-foot restaurant and lounge and an 8,000-square-foot luxury nightclub at the resort.

Named for both its alluring design and waterfront location along the Mystic River, 'Mystique' will be situated off the main esplanade of Encore Boston Harbor. The contemporary Asian-fusion menu will feature a spectacular array of artful sushi, traditional Asian delicacies and innovative new dishes.

The nightclub, dubbed 'Memoire,' will overlook the Encore Boston Harbor gaming floor and be one of the most glamorous nighttime entertainment destinations in New England, complete with luxury VIP bottle areas.

"Encore Boston Harbor will offer some of the most high-quality, entertaining and enjoyable dining and nightlife experiences in the nation, making Mystique and Memoire perfect fits," said Bob DeSalvio, president of Encore Boston Harbor. "Big Night Entertainment Group owns and operates several of the most popular and award-winning restaurants and luxury nightclubs in the region and is very well respected in this marketplace. They know how to amaze people in every way and will help mark Encore Boston Harbor as the premier dining and nightlife destination for all who visit, live or work in the region."

Big Night Entertainment Group principals Randy Greenstein, Ed Kane and Joe Kane designed Mystique as an energetic open-kitchen restaurant and lounge that will be richly appointed with Asian-inspired artwork and adornments from across the globe. The restaurant will seat more than 530 guests in its main dining room and three private dining rooms, including a 94-seat lounge with wrap-around bar that will entertain guests at night with music and small-plate offerings.

Memoire will accommodate up to 600 guests in an exuberant setting of gold, leather, marble and hand-blown glass chandeliers direct from the flea markets of Paris. A mezzanine level overlooks the main floor and features VIP bars and private lounge areas.

"Mystique and Memoire are destined to be flagship destinations at Encore Boston Harbor," said Principal Ed Kane of Big Night Entertainment Group. "We are thrilled to be able to deliver the premier, first-class experience that guests will expect at the resort."

Mystique and Memoire will be two of the 13 dining, lounge and casual food offerings located in the three-million square foot Encore Boston Harbor Resort. The other restaurants currently announced to be at Encore Boston Harbor are Sinatra and Fratelli. Sinatra, the Forbes Travel Guide Four-Star Award-winning Italian restaurant that is owned and operated by Wynn Resorts and located at Encore in Las Vegas, will be located adjacent to Mystique. Fratelli, a casual-Italian restaurant, will be operated by Boston North End restaurateurs Frank DePasquale and Nick Varano.

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