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TREE LIGHTING IN LYNN COMMONS



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The stormy weather didn't stop residents from coming out to witness the annual tree lighting in the Lynn Commons this week. Mayor Tom McGee and Santa led the countdown and groups of all ages bundled up in their coziest winter attire and sang Christmas carols. In the photo above A group of friends came out to share in the holiday fun.



Santa and Mayor McGee count down as they get ready to light the tree.



Dahlia Ray and Bella Nicosia are anxiously awaiting Santa's arrival.



Anna-Marie Alukonis, Kerri Wong, and Kathy Alukonis.



The Christmas tree lit up.

Rejected

Motion to name Library after McManus fails 4-2

By Thomas Grillo

A quiet move to change the name of the Lynn Public Library to honor former Mayor Patrick McManus has been rejected.

The 4-2 vote by the library's Board of Trustees last week puts an end to the controversial plan for now.

"There was strong sentiment among the trustees, stewards of the library, that the building should not have someone's name attached to it," said Rick Wood, a library trustee for 18 years who voted with the majority to keep the Lynn Public Library name.

"It was not done out of any disrespect of Mayor McManus, people think highly of him. But

there was agreement the library should not be named after anyone."

McManus was elected to the Lynn City Council in 1985 and served as mayor from 1992 to 2002. In 2009, he launched a bid to run against incumbent Mayor Edward J. Clancy Jr. But McManus died at the start of the campaign at 54.

In a Boston Globe profile after his death, the paper reported McManus raised Lynn's profile. Among his standout moments they wrote included when he stood beside President Bill Clinton on the White House lawn as

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NSCC President Pat Gentile to retire

Special to Journal

After seven years of leading North Shore Community College to new levels of accomplishment and regional and national acclaim, Dr. Patricia A. Gentile has announced she will retire effective July 6, 2020.

"I have been honored to serve as president of North Shore Community College," she said.

"Every day has been inspiring because I have served with very dedicated and passionate professionals who are deeply committed to the mission of the college. The work that we do together has been at times difficult because of the external trends impacting our sector. Yet I am so grateful for the creativity, determination,

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EDITORIAL

WE ARE DRINKING, DRUGGING, EATING, AND STRESSING OURSELVES TO DEATH

Okay, we know it is the holiday season -- a time for good cheer and all that.

But the results of a report issued last week by the Centers for Disease Control reveal a disturbing and dangerous pattern in the United States: The life expectancy of the average American has declined in the past few years, reversing the general trend of the past 130 years of an increase in our collective longevity.

Although the decline in life expectancy has been most acute in poorer parts of the country, it cuts across all socio-economic groups.

There are many specific causes that the researchers point to as contributing to the downward trend, such as the opioid crisis, which tragically has cut short the lives of tens of thousands of our fellow Americans in the past decade.

There also has been an increase in the use -- and abuse -- of alcoholic beverages, which have been labeled a Class 1 carcinogen by the World Health Organization.

Our poor eating habits also play a large role in shortening our lives. As a recent article in *The New York Times* noted, "Obesity is a significant part of the story. The average woman in America today weighs as much as the average man half a century ago, and men now weigh about 30 pounds more. Most people in the United States are overweight -- an estimated 71.6% of the population ages 20 and older, according to the CDC. That figure includes the 39.8% who are obese, defined as having a body mass index of 30 or higher in adults (18.5 to 25 is the normal range). Obesity is also rising in children; nearly 19% of the population ages 2 to 19 is obese."

The ads for fast-food restaurants, primarily shown during college football games, that show those close-up photos of tantalizing double-bacon cheeseburgers topped with onion rings, are an open invitation to heart disease, cancer, and diabetes.

Although the researchers note these cause-specific reasons for many early deaths in the U.S., the statistics suggest that there is something more going on that is not readily apparent.

Depression and loneliness have risen at alarming rates. It is said that loneliness is as bad for our physical health as smoking two packs of cigarettes per day.

The national suicide rate -- the ultimate expression of depression and despair -- has risen alarmingly by 30 percent in the past decade. Even if we do not commit that ultimate act of ending our lives quickly, our lifestyles are contributing to our shorter national life span.

So here's our holiday message:

Don't drink -- and certainly don't do drugs -- and watch what you eat.

But most important, get together with your friends, family, neighbors, and co-workers. Isolation is bad for our health, and just as we have to make an effort to exercise and eat right, we also have to make an effort to get out of our homes and socialize.

It truly is a matter of life -- or death.



IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE...

GUEST OP-ED

A holiday strategy

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

The holidays can be glad, sad or bad. Take your pick and choose a direction.

I choose glad. Who wants to be sad and who needs bad? I don't want either one and neither do you. There is enough in life that confronts us every day that has the propensity to get us down.

Don't go crazy eating this holiday. I hear every year from people who say, "I'm going to eat whatever I want during the holidays and I'll change in January." These are the people who gain five to 10 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. There are reports that some people only gain a pound during the holidays. You and I know better. I know personally that I have gained ten pounds during the holidays. My scale might be off a pound or two, but it does not lie. The sad staggering number tells me what I don't want to see and there have been times it has been bad and sad! Who needs to start January 2020 ten pounds heavy-

er?!? You don't need it! Who does? People literally go crazy eating during the holidays eating "pounds" of candy, cookies and eating the dining room table. You don't have to eat the kitchen just because you can. Make a determination now how you are going to conduct your eating this holiday. You can have a good plate of food and even splurge on a dessert without busting your waistline. You don't need three plates of food and four desserts. You'll be glad if you approach the holidays with some discretion or you will be sad and feel bad in January if you eat your head off. Now, don't be mad at me because you have total freedom on what you put in your mouth.

Participate in Christmas. It's more fun if you participate in life. Visit some elderly people who can't get out much. Visit the nursing home. People are lonely in those places. Last Christmas Eve my wife and I went to the local nursing home and visited the residents. Not one room in that nursing home on Christmas Eve had any family or visitors. It was a very sad, lonely place. If

you want to feel good, do good. Take some of your food and give it away before Christmas. Don't take people leftovers. Maybe there is a family or two that you might help in some tangible way? Think about it and God will lead you with some good charitable ideas.

This year remember who and what the seasons are about. Focus on Joy, Peace and good will toward all. Say good words to people. Be Kind. Wish the best for others. Help others if and when you can. Don't say bad things about people and give people second chances.

Make your holiday strategy today for a season of gladness.

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Lynn police officers hired with federal dollars were sworn into office; he replaced water and sewer lines to comply with a federal mandate, and oversaw expansion and renovation of the city's three public high schools, as the state picked up 90 percent of the cost.

Last fall, Mayor Thomas M. McGee, City Council President Darren Cyr, City Councilor-at-Large Gordon "Buzzy" Barton, former Mayor Thomas Costin Jr., and Daily Item Publisher Ted Grant made their case to the trustees for the name change.

Costin, who was the beneficiary of an act of Congress last spring when the U.S. Post Office on Willow Street was renamed the Thomas P. Costin Jr. Post Office Building, said it was McManus' wish to have the library named for him.

"He told me and several friends that he would love the library to have his name upon his death," he said. "It's too bad the trustees said no."

But Jeanette Maes, a former library trustee, said if she was on the board she would have opposed the idea.

"It's a terrible idea," she said. "It's a historical building and we should keep our city's history intact. Pat McManus was a great guy. He appointed me to the board, but the name should stay."

In 1893, Elizabeth Shute donated money to the city for a library, according to the library's website. Ground was broken in 1898 and the new facility opened two years later on North Common Street.

Maria Garuti, vice president of Friends of the Lynn Public Library, said the six-member executive board were not told of

the plan to change the library's name.

"This is the first time I'm hearing about it," she told The Journal. "If I been asked, I would have turned down the idea. I liked Pat McManus, I have nothing against him, but I like the name of the Lynn Public Library."

Trustee Joseph Smart was one of the two votes to allow a name change be considered. When reached by phone, he asked for time to consider his comments and promised to call back, but did not.

Vice Chairman Rolf Flor was the other vote to discuss a name change.

"It wouldn't be the worst thing in the world," he said. "No one is interested in putting a Pepsi Cola sign above the Lynn Library, it's not about selling the Fleet Center. It's about naming the library after a valued former mayor as an honor to him."

But other members felt changing or adding the former mayor's name to the building was short sighted, Flor added.

Board of Trustees Chairman William Conway did not return calls seeking comment.

McGee said he backed the plan to change the name because McManus kept the library open during tough financial times.

"I endorsed the idea, but it is up to the library trustees to make that decision," he said.

Woods said while the trustees agreed the advocates for the name change were highly respected, they failed to convince a majority of members.

"It's just demonstrates how protective the trustees are for the library," he said. "We were open to naming areas of the library or rooms for Mayor McManus, but they did not request it."

GOV. CHARLIE BAKER ANNOUNCES \$1.6 MILLION MASSWORKS GRANT FOR LYNN



Gov. Charlie Baker came to Lynn City Hall Monday morning to announce a \$1.6 million MassWorks grant that will go toward improvements on Washington Street and other adjacent areas. Pictured at the grant presentation ceremony are, from left, Councilor-at-Large Brian Field, Lynn Transportation Consultant Richard Benedetto, State Deputy Secretary Juan Vega, State Rep. Peter Capano, Gov. Charlie Baker, Lynn Economic Development and Industrial Corporation Executive Director James Cowdell, State Sen. Brendan Crighton, Mayor Thomas McGee, State Rep. Daniel Cahill, Lynn Community Development Director James Marsh, Ward 5 Councilor Dianna Chakoutis, Lynn City Council Administrative Assistant Terry Young, and Lynn City Clerk and Elections Chief Janet Rowe.

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good humor, and adaptability of the Trustees, faculty, staff and students that has positioned this college to remain an award-winning, student-centered institution and in a strong place to weather the challenges to come."

Gentile added, "When I arrived at NSCC, I promised to do the best I could and, like the

lifelong Girl Scout I am, leave this organization in a better place than when I came. I believe I've accomplished that pledge and now that the College is entering into its next five-year strategic planning process, it is the right time to invite new leadership to take NSCC to its next level of academic success."

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LYNN CLASSICAL VS. LYNN ENGLISH THANKSGIVING DAY GAME



Captain and quarterbacl Daniel Gisonno looks for a receiver downfield.



Nicholas Tinkham, Captain Bofaji Odusanya, Captain Kevin Paniaqua and Captain David Doucette take the field.

Aidan Dow had two interceptions, including a 78-yard return for a touchdown, to lead Lynn Classical to a 22-9 victory over Lynn English in the 106th edition of the Thanksgiving series between the two schools.

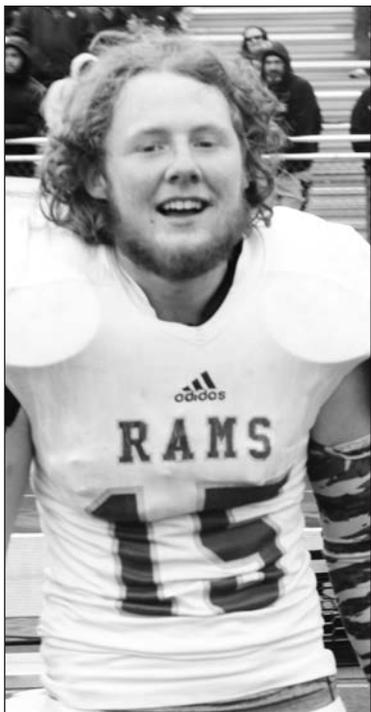
Dow's excellent performance highlighted an overall outstanding day for Coach Brian Vaughan's defense that held the Bulldogs and their talented quarterback Jesse Maggs to one

touchdown. Classical's quarterback Dan Gisonno, who had a spectacular senior season, threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Hill in the game. Calvin So was Classical's leading rusher with 79 yards and a 14-yard touchdown run.

Classical finished its season with a 7-4 record, including a victory over a powerful Brockton team in a non-league game.



Captain Maurice Sequeira had an interception in the game.



Aidan Dow grabbed a pick-6 interception for the Rams in the third quarter, one of two interceptions for the Classical standout.



Brandon Summers grabs a pass from Dan Gisonno for a Rams first down.



Aidan Dow and Capt. Manuel Guerrero combine to bring down the Lynn English ballcarrier.



The Rams cheerleaders were having a great time, despite the rainy weather.



The Rams fans had a lot to cheer about.

LYNN CLASSICAL VS. LYNN ENGLISH THANKSGIVING DAY GAME



Snowy rainy weather didn't keep the cheerleaders from smiling and cheering on the team on Thanksgiving.



Despite the weather and the score the Lynn English Bulldog water boys were along the sidelines waiting for their opportunity to take the field.



Starting QB Jessie Maggs along the sidelines getting the next play for the Bulldogs.



DJ Brahwaite with a fine open field tackle.



#51 Capt. Tom Gaylord holds off a defender for running back Mathias Fowler.



QB Jessie Maggs hands off to Sam Ofurie.



The DAWGS fans were cheering throughout the game.

OFFICIALS AND RESIDENTS CELEBRATE THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS

The Festival of Lights celebrates the time to bring in the holiday season. The lighting of the Menorah symbolizes boundless light and the Christmas tree represents new life. Both bring joy for a New Year to be ushered in bringing hope and prosperity.

Mayor Tom McGee expressed his happiness to all the families and friends attending this event on Central Square and being part of this community gathering at the Festival of Lights.



Moments before the Festival Lights are on – GLCC Executive Director Colin Codner, Mayor Thomas McGee, and Kenneth Miller .



The Lopez family enjoying some Hot Chocolate before the lighting.



Kecia Rideout, Ginny Pickett, and Maria O'Connor at the Chase the Chill Table for Lynners.



The Lynn Public Schools All City Marching Band plays a Christmas song to begin the festivities.



Lynn Civic Organization having some hot chocolate before the lighting – John Hogan, Coco Alinsug, Carolyn Cole, Samantha McHugh, Peter Cipriano, and Eammauelle LeGel.

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Santa Claus (Larry Eaton) greets Linda Corbett and Chris Miller.



Columbia Insurance Agent Christine Pierce with her daughter, Ashley, and grandchildren, Blake and Brody Bennett.



Anthoulla Hios with her children, Nikko and Nylla, at the Festival of Lights.



Guitarist Michael McDuffee leads St. Mary's Choir in "Fill the World."

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SANTA MAKES A SPECIAL TRIP TO LYNN CITY HALL EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Photos by Kate Anslinger

Community members had the opportunity to explore City Hall while shopping and hanging out with some celebrity cartoon characters on Tuesday evening, Dec. 3. Santa was front and center for all to see as he spent some time getting photo ops with little ones.



Santa strikes a pose as soon as he arrives at City Hall.

Local Students Named to Honor Roll at BC High

The following students have been named to the First Quarter Honor Roll at Boston College High School:

Quarter 1 Honors
Richard Rowe 2021

Quarter 1 Honors
Noah Dube 2020

For High Honors a Sophomore, Junior, and Senior must have at least a 3.80 quality point average and all grades "C+" or higher. Freshmen need a 3.6 quality point average and all grades "C+" or higher.

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Quinn Murphy, Ruth Kiajwski, Ashley Celley, and Meredith Kennedy from Girl Scout troops 82184 and 85283.



Sarah Bullock and Janet Rowe from the Elections Committee.



Jaylianna and Jaeger Philbrook snuggle up to the Clifford the Big Red Dog.



Charlotte Crisman, McKenzie Bloom, Caitlin Kelley, and Miriam Crisman.



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LYNN TECH VOCATIONAL VS. KIPP ACADEMY THANKSGIVING GAME

The Lynn Tech football team fell to KIPP Academy, 25-0, in the second annual Thanksgiving Eve game Wednesday at Manning Field.

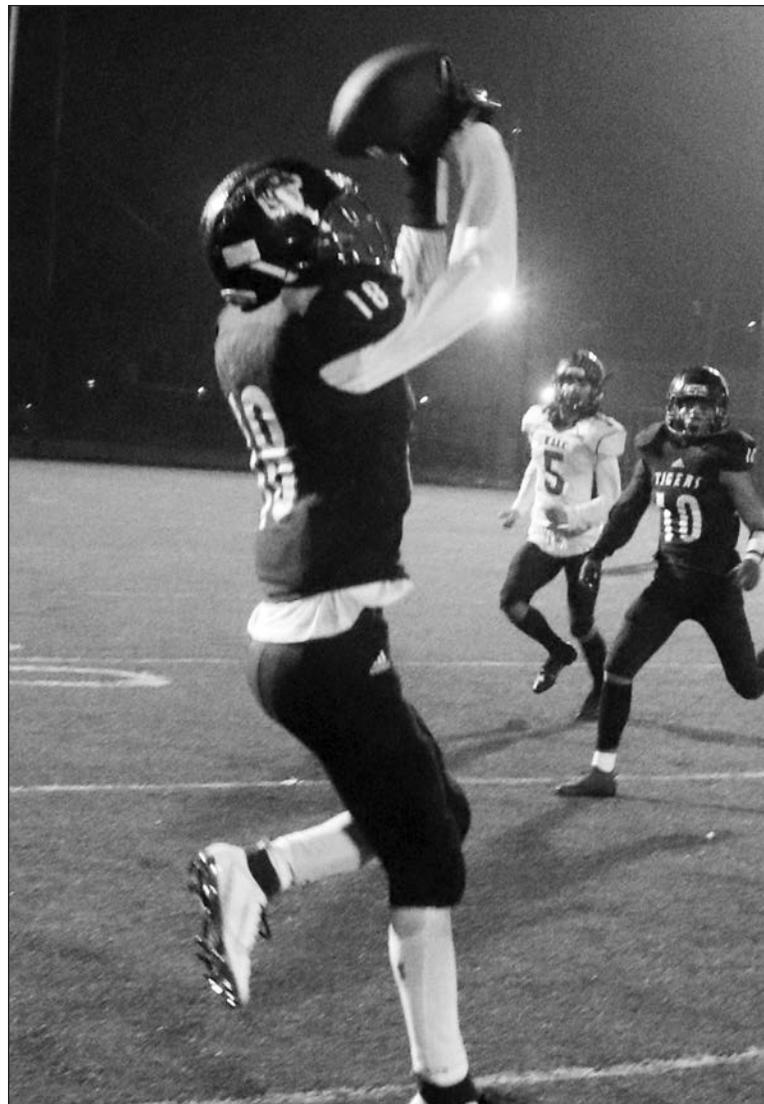
Running back Daniel Oluwasuyi and quarterback Piero Canales powered KIPP's strong offensive attack.

The Tech Tigers, led by Head Coach James Runner III, completed its season with a 6-5 record.

The KIPP Panthers, led by Head Coach Jim Rabbitt, completed its season with a 9-3 record that included a Division 8 North sectional championship.



#68 Matt Templeton leads the way for #5 Regner Nival.



#18 Victor Bellamah goes up for a deep pass late in the game.



It was a tough night on the sidelines last Wednesday night, Iranis Julio, Chris Jimenez, and Junior Phem watch from the sidelines waiting to take the field for the Tigers.



#78 Adam Cutone was kept busy holding off defensemen all night



Senior Guy Morgan playing both sides of the ball for the Tigers, lines up a opponent for a great one on one tackle.



QB Luis Pineiro hands off to his favorite running back, #42 Guy Morgan.

MCU employees spread Thanksgiving cheer to those in need

For the 8th consecutive year, Metro Credit Union (MCU) employees came together to create Thanksgiving baskets for those in need during the holidays. Departments collaborated to shop for, organize, decorate, and deliver 35 large baskets stocked with all the traditional staples of a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner, each accompanied by a \$25 Market Basket gift card donated by Metro for the purchase of a turkey.

“The generosity of our employees is overwhelming. They embody the credit union philosophy of ‘people helping people’. It’s just one way that Metro helps families during the holidays and our employees look forward to it every year,” said Charlene Bauer, Metro’s Chief Development Officer, SVP Outreach and Advocacy.

This year, the benefitting non-profit was People Helping People in Burlington, MA. PHP is an umbrella organization overseeing the Burlington Community Food Pantry, the Burlington Covenant for Basic Needs and the Holiday Program. The pantry is available to any Burlington resident who meets certain financial qualifications to be eligible for assistance. Clients are paired with a volunteer who brings them through the pantry and assists them in selecting food, with a certain number of items allowed per category. Currently, the pantry serves between 120 to 130 Burlington families per month, or around 350 people. While the majority of those served are adults, 35 percent are children and 11 percent are seniors.

“This is just amazing! I can’t wait to see the families faces when they see these baskets. We’re grateful for the generous donation and the creativity that went into them.” said Jane McNinch, Pantry Coordinator



Metro Credit Union employees celebrate the donation of 35 baskets to People Helping People.

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BROTHER'S DELI ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

For 27 years owner George Markos of Brother's Deli served up a delicious turkey dinner to many Lynn residents without a charge. His community service outreach was recognized in 2018 by the Friendly Knights of St. Patrick as George received the Randazzo-Solimine Community Service Award.

So many people are thankful for the graciousness of George Markos. He has an array of volunteers cooking, serving, and cleaning-up on Thanksgiving Day. Brother's Deli has served over 47,000 dinners.

George said, "I am very grateful and give thanks for being able to share this day with many people". As one diner said, "I really appreciate George for his kindness and to offer me a meal and to be with others on this day".



The Espina Family together on Thanksgiving Day – Walter, Julieta, Oswaldo, and Phola.



Service Line Chef Jerry Powers with his crew – Tony Katsianis, Teddy Paragios, Pam Hood, Carlos Garcia, and Natalie Sanchez.



Brother's Deli Volunteers – Carolyn Campbell with her mother, Carol, Vasili Tsiotos, Jake Ward, Brother's Deli Owner George Markos, and Johnnie Shelton.



Estelle Revelotis, 30 years of volunteering, greets Antonio Mileti and Pam Sharp.



Brother's Deli Thanksgiving Kitchen Team – Terry Ward, Kevin Daly, Amy Ward, Owner George Markos, and Marc Grogan.



In the photo to the left: Lynn Tech volunteers with Instructor Barry McCaul.



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