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WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
August 20, 2020

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INDEPENDENT



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Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

OLDER ADULTS NEED TO TAKE CAUTION WITH PROLONGED SUN EXPOSURE

During these warm summer days, we enjoy being outside more than ever. However, those of us who are sun worshipers put ourselves at risk long before there was much talk about the connection between sun exposure and skin cancer.

For older adults, much of the damage to our skin was done before we were out of our teens. Thirty and 40 years ago, we used creams to treat painful sunburn, but we never thought about preventing it in the first place. Unfortunately, those glorious days in the sun can cause serious illness in the future.

Prolonged sun exposure results in a breakdown of fibers in the skin that ultimately can lead to facial sagging, mottled pigmentation, an increased risk of bruising and tearing, dilation of small blood vessels, wrinkles, and pre-cancerous and cancerous skin lesions. It's easy today to see that all the hours spent in the sun were detrimental to our health. Continued exposure continues the risk.

When outside in the sun for a good length of time, individuals are encouraged to wear a hat, cover up by wearing long sleeve shirts/pants, and most importantly, apply sunscreen with a SPF of 30 or greater to all exposed skin, and try to avoid being in the direct sun

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Winthrop Parks & Recreation summer employees and program participants.

Massport supports summer jobs for Winthrop students

Annual program has given local students opportunities since '91

Special to the Transcript

Winthrop students were able to experience a change of pace and scenery while also gaining some valuable skills this summer through

the Massachusetts Port Authority's Community Summer Jobs Program. Now in its 29th year, Massport's program supported 67 Winthrop high school and college students in summer jobs with community organizations.

This summer, 279 area high school and college students will earn a paycheck

through our Community Summer Jobs Program. Massport is funding summer jobs at Winthrop Parks and Recreation Department and Community Action for Safe Alternatives (CASA).

Massport's Community Summer Jobs Program is designed to help civic and

See MASSPORT Page 2

Faison to Council: 'We are not in a good place'

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop Town Council met remotely on Aug. 18 for its regularly scheduled weekly meeting where it heard updates on COVID and its impact on the school reopening and the library.

COVID-19
Health Director Meredith Hurley reported 334

documented COVID cases in Winthrop, with 24 deceased, 19 in isolation and 291 recovered. The majority of new cases are in the age range of 21 to 40. According to Gov. Baker's new COVID color chart of Mass. cities and towns, Winthrop is currently a Yellow Zone trending toward a Red Zone, which is the most critical.

Town Manager Austin

Faison drove home the severity of Winthrop's current situation, saying the governor called him personally to address Winthrop's climbing numbers.

"We are not in a good place," he said. "We shouldn't be looking for the light at the end of the tunnel. We are in the midst of it right now. This is very

See COUNCIL Page 3

Let's talk about race: A conversation with Town Manager Austin Faison — Part IV

By Laura Plummer

Q. This is our fourth interview. How does your

"Real courage comes not from turning on each other, but by turning towards one another."

— Pres. Obama, Funeral Speech of John Lewis

family feel about how publicly vocal you've been on the topic of race?

A. My wife Nneka supported my decision to address these topics. She is an empowered Black woman and speaks to these same issues at her own workplace. Her high school outside Philadelphia recently appointed her to its board and

she is working on a diversity assessment of the school. My father's response was pretty simple—"Well said." We have talked about these issues for most of my life and he has helped inform my viewpoint. Since I am in a position where people listen to my voice, I am pass-

See RACE Page 3

School Committee shifts to a remote start for the fall

By Kate Anslinger

At Monday night's school committee meeting, two weeks after committee members voted to adopt a hybrid learning model, there was a change of plan to a fully remote start, driven by several important factors.

The decision to opt for a fully remote start to the school year, came due to survey responses and evidence provided by Town Nurse, Meredith Hurley. Superintendent Howard shared the new and critical information that has been presented since the hybrid decision was made during the August 3rd meeting.

"Since the hybrid decision was made, we've received new information

that is critical to the opening plans of the Winthrop Public Schools," said Howard, who meets with Town Nurse Meredith Hurley daily to review the current state of Winthrop's COVID cases.

Howard, who has received upwards of 150 emails a day since a parent survey was sent out, has been on the receiving end of an array of frequently asked questions. Since then, she's made it her mission to supply parents with communication in the form of direct answers, FAQ's and even offered an extended deadline to the survey, which presented the question of remote versus hybrid for parents of students in grade

See REMOTE START Page 3

Guidelines issued for return of vote by mail ballots here

By Kate Anslinger

The Town Clerk's office is urging all residents to follow the proper guidelines for returning vote by mail ballots this election season. Voters will have the option of returning ballots by mail or hand delivering it to the drop box outside of the town offices. While the deadline is the close of polls on election day, residents are encouraged to submit their ballots as soon as possible to allow for efficient processing. It is also imperative that voters track their own ballots to ensure they are received properly. Ballots cannot be returned to the polling location on election day. They must be returned to the Town Clerk's Office for processing before they are delivered by staff members to the polls to be cast on election day.

Voters who receive a

vote by mail ballot and do not return it prior to election day, may vote in person and cast a ballot on election day. Any voter that has returned a vote by mail ballot or voted early in person is not permitted to appear to vote in person on election day. Mailed ballots include a postage pre-paid return ballot envelope that is addressed to the Town Clerk's Office.

Precinct locations are listed below:

Precincts 2,5: Arthur T. Cummings School-enter on School Street adjacent to the playground cafeteria door

Precinct 4: John D. O'Connell Hall-9 Golden Drive

Precinct 1, 3, 6: Winthrop High School-400 Main Street, main entrance

See MAIL-IN BALLOTS Page 3

ROBIN'S NEST VOTED BEST OF THE NORTHSHORE



Robin Gerolamo, owner of Winthrop's Robin's Nest Boutique has been voted Best Gift Shop on the Northshore for 2020 by Boston Magazine. Congratulations Robin! Read all about it on Page 6.

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

0825: An officer responded to a disturbance between neighbors. The officer informed the parties that this is a civil matter.

0826: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Washington Ave. after a caller reported that the MV was crossing marked lanes. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI).

0942: Numerous callers reported a loose pit bull walking along the Point. The Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded and took in the dog. Although the dog did not have tags, the ACO was able to reunite the dog with its owner on Undine Ave. after the owner called in to report his dog was missing.

1105: An officer responded to a local business to provide assistance with removing an unwelcome customer who previously had been given a No Trespass notice. The officer moved the person along.

1301: A Governor’s Drive resident reported that a person had committed acts of vandalism to a meter on her home, a mailbox, and some plants. The officer will seek video footage of the area.

1433: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV that was parked too closely to the intersection at Bayview Ave. and Shirley St.

1459: A resident came into the station to report two separate acts of vandalism to her MV within the past month.

1853: A Siren St. resident reported the theft of a package that had been delivered to the premises.

1930: A caller reported a hit-and-run motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Summit Ave. in which the MV struck a hydrant, which now was leaking. The DPW was notified.

2213: An officer dispersed a group of about 25 youths from Coughlin Playground.

2303: An officer moved along a MV from Halford Bach.

2335: An officer dispersed a group of youths from the basketball courts

on Walden St.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

0013: A food delivery driver for a restaurant reported that he had been given counterfeit bills in payment for the food. An officer went to the premises where the food had been delivered, but the alleged perpetrator had left the scene.

1145: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1700: A resident came into the station to report a case of identity theft involving the opening of a wireless telephone account and that the debt is now with a collection company. The officer will file a report.

1751: An officer assisted with the rescue of a woman from a sailboat whose mast had snapped as she was bringing the boat into the Public Landing.

2210: An officer dispersed a couple in a MV at Hannaford Park.

2329: An officer directed a person playing music loudly at Halford Beach to cease for the night.

2339: An officer dispersed a large group playing music loudly in their motor vehicles from Hannaford Park.

2347: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Nahant Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2356: An officer dispersed a MV from the Short Beach lot, which was closed.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

0828: A Locust St. homeowner who sought the ACO’s assistance with a nest full of baby birds that had fallen into her yard was informed that she should leave the birds alone because the mother will come back for them.

0835: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Woodside Ave. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a one-way vi-

olation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1022: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance over a delivery person not wearing a mask. The delivery person was informed that he is required to wear a mask.

1204: A Bowdoin St. resident reported an alarm going off in the neighborhood. The officer who responded discovered that the noise was emanating from a smoke detector that was in a dumpster in the area. The officer took the batteries out of the smoke detector, resolving the problem.

1226: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV without a resident parking sticker on Bay View Ave.

1937: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV with an expired registration at the Public Landing.

2321: An officer directed the owner of a dog that was barking on Woodside Ave. to bring it in for the night.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

0826: A resident reported that her MV was stolen by a family member.

1032: An officer issued a parking ticket to a construction truck on Tileston Rd. for violating the commercial vehicle parking by-law. The owner of the truck was contacted and said that an employee had taken the truck home with him for the night without the owner’s knowledge.

1356: An officer issued two parking tickets to vehicles without resident stickers on Bay View Ave.

1427: An officer issued a citation for a civil motor vehicle infraction to a MV with an expired registration that was parked in the 500 block of Shirley St.

1450: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Washington Ave. and River Rd. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1455: A resident reported a case of identity theft for the filing of a false unemployment claim.

1735: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) in Metcalf Sq. for the civil motor vehicle infraction

(CMVI) of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1920: An officer directed a person playing music loudly in his automobile, a blue Mustang with racing stripes, on Walden St. in the area of the basketball courts to turn it down.

1951: A caller reported that her children almost were struck by a blue Mustang with racing stripes in the area of Ingleside Park on Walden St. An officer located the Mustang at Buchanan St. and River Rd. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal charge of operating to endanger and for the civil infraction of speeding. The operator of the Mustang provided a different version of events than what the calling party had stated. The officer informed the operator that he has the right to a hearing in the district court.

2159: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. at Governor’s Drive for the civil motor vehicle infractions (CMVI) of a stop sign violation and an expired registration. The operator renewed the registration online in the officer’s presence. The officer issued a citation to the operator for speeding.

2225: An officer dispersed a group of vehicles from Hannaford Park.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

0131: An officer issued three parking tickets to vehicles on Hutchinson St.

0142: An officer issued five parking tickets to vehicles on Tileston Rd.

0202: An officer issued two parking tickets to vehicles on Palmyra St.

1311: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor MVA in the 400 block of Shirley St.

1405: A motorist reported that he almost struck a dog that had run out into the middle of Trident Ave. The dog’s owner was located and he was informed of the town’s leash by-law.

1439: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of an equipment

violation (inoperable rear lights). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and followed the MV to a nearby repair shop.

1806: The Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded to a call from a Belcher St. resident who reported finding a small lost dog. The ACO took possession of the dog.

1846: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) in the 100 block of Shirley St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2025: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) in the 200 block of Washington Ave. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a marked lanes violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2027: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of operating with blue lights on the grill. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and told the operator to remove the lights.

2103: An officer ordered a tow for a MV that was obstructing the turn at Cutler St. and Shore Drive.

2221: An officer retrieved a lost dog that had been taken in by residents in the 400 block of Shirley St.

2300: An officer dispersed a group of youths playing basketball at the Walden St. courts.

2306: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pleasant St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2330: An officer dispersed a group of four adults talking loudly at the tennis courts at Governor’s Park.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

0056: An officer directed a group of loud party-goers at a residence at Bayview and Grandview Aves. to turn down their music for the night.

0312: An officer issued four parking tickets to vehicles on Hutchinson St.

0332: An officer issued three parking tickets to vehicles on Palmyra St.

1148: A dog that had been reported stolen two months ago was reunited with the owner.

1204: The ACO responded to a report of a lost dog on Maple Rd. and took custody of the dog.

1521: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV without a resident sticker on Maryland Ave.

1945: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor MVA at Court Rd. and Pleasant St.

2205: An officer directed a group of loud party-goers at a George Ave. residence to turn it down for the night.

2210: An officer dispersed a group of 12 youths from the basketball courts on Walden St.

2343: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) in the 200 block of Main St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

0104: An officer directed a group of four persons talking loudly on the seawall on Grovers Ave. to keep it down.

0221: An officer dispersed a group of loud persons from the beach on Bay View Ave.

1047: An officer directed a person doing work at a Terrace Ave. residence to cease doing so for the rest of the day.

1153: An officer issued two parking tickets to vehicles on Hale Ave.

1328: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident sticker on Bay View Ave.

1527: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor MVA on Taylor St.

2004: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV in the 400 block of Shirley St.

2334: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Paine and Main Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

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Winthrop Police Department, Winthrop Public Schools respond to incident of harassment

Police Chief Terence Delehanty and Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard announce that the Winthrop Police Department and Winthrop Public Schools are working together to respond to an incident involving a student harassing a peer on social

media.

On Friday, Aug. 7, Winthrop Public Schools were notified of an incident in which a Winthrop student is alleged to have directed vulgar, racist and homophobic audio messages to a peer via Snapchat. The school district engaged the Police Department on Saturday morning.

The student responsible for the incident has been identified and police and school officials have contacted their parents in order to initiate a collaborative response to address the incident.

"The targeted, hateful rhetoric this student used against one of their peers is unacceptable and needs to be addressed directly with all of the individuals involved," Superintendent Howard said. "There's no place for this kind of behavior in our schools or in our community, and I'm hopeful that this will serve as an opportunity for a teachable moment for all."

The investigation is being conducted jointly by Winthrop Police and Schools and the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

"Our officers are working hand-in-hand with the district's administrative team and the Suffolk Coun-

ty District Attorney's Office to address the root causes of this incident and ensure it does not happen again," Chief Delehanty said. "We have no tolerance for these types of personal attacks, and we are committed to working closely with the individuals and families involved to find a positive and lasting resolution."

"Every child deserves to be safe, both online and off. It's important that we all recognize that hateful words used online are every bit as harmful as words spoken in person. There are real life consequences to online harassment. Words matter. And, hate has no place in Suffolk County. My Office has been in close contact with the Winthrop Police Department and Winthrop Public Schools to collaborate in this investigation. Together, we will help ensure the safety and wellbeing of all of the young people of Winthrop and provide services and support to the young person that was targeted in this unfortunate situation. I am personally available to work directly with Winthrop leadership to further educate our youth about online and in person harassment and discrimination," District Attorney Rachael Rollins.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

pass the time with new recipes!

STICKY GARLIC PORK CHOPS

INGREDIENTS:

For the Marinade and Sauce Mixture:

1/3 cup light brown sugar

6 cloves garlic, crushed, or more to taste

1/4 cup rice vinegar

2 tablespoons fish sauce

1 tablespoon soy sauce

1 tablespoon ketchup

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

2 teaspoons hot sauce, or to taste

2 (10 ounce) thick-cut bone-in pork chops

1 teaspoon vegetable oil

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Combine brown sugar, garlic, rice vinegar, and fish sauce in a bowl for the mar-in-ade. Add a splash of soy sauce and a plop of ketchup. Finish off with black pepper and hot sauce.

STEP 2: Pour 1/2 of the marinade into a baking dish and lay pork chops over marinade. Pour the remaining marinade on top and toss pork chops until well coated. Wrap with plastic wrap and marinate in the refrigerator, flipping chops every 30 minutes, 1 to 2 hours.

STEP 3: Remove chops to a plate, scraping any excess marinade back into the baking dish.

STEP 4: Heat oil in a nonstick skillet over medium heat. Place chops in the hot oil. Cook until outsides are nicely charred and meat springs back when lightly prodded, about 5 minutes per side. Remove chops to a plate to rest.

STEP 5: Pour the marinade into the skillet. Raise heat to medium-high. Cook until marinade is reduced and sticky, 3 to 5 minutes. Return pork chops and any accumulated juices to the skillet.

STEP 6: Reduce heat to medium-low. Cook pork chops, flipping and basting occasional-ly, until the centers are slightly pink and sauce is to your desired degree of stick-iness, 6 to 8 minutes. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of the pork should read about 145 degrees F (63 degrees C).

STEP 7: Plate each pork chop and spoon a portion of the sticky garlic sauce on top.

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35 REVERE ST., WINTHROP (617)846-6880

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when it’s at its strongest, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Dermatologists (skin doctors) encourage older adults to perform skin self-exams regularly. You should look for moles/

growths that are “patriotic”—red, blue, or white. You also should look for changes in the size or texture of the moles/growths. During your annual physical, your doctor should be

made aware of any suspicious lesions.

Despite the damage the sun can cause us, you can still enjoy outdoor activities as long as you cover up and wear sunscreen!

For more information about Mystic Valley Elder Services, please contact us at (781) 324-7705 or visit www.mves.org.

Massport // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

social service agencies by providing funds to support youth employment in neighboring communities including: Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Revere, South Boston, Winthrop, Bedford, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln and Worcester.

“During these challenging times, we strive to be a good neighbor by supporting the youth in our surrounding communities,” said Massport CEO Lisa Wieland. “Creating work opportunities for these young people allows them to gain hands-on experience and give back to the communities in which they live.”

Participating organizations are responsible for recruiting, interviewing, hiring and supervising student employees. Since Massport’s Community Summer Jobs Program started in 1991, thousands of summer jobs have been funded providing local high school and college students with the opportunity to gain

important job skills while serving their community.

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) owns and operates Boston Logan International Airport, public terminals in the Port of Boston, Hanscom Field, and Worcester Regional Airport. For more information, please visit massport.com.

State announces funding round for Brownfields Redevelopment

Staff Report

The Baker-Polito Administration and MassDevelopment have announced a new round of available funding from the Brownfields Redevelopment Fund to support the environmental assessment and cleanup of contaminated and challenging sites across the Commonwealth. Municipalities, municipal agencies or authorities, economic development and industrial corporations, and economic development authorities may apply for up to \$100,000 in site assessment funding or up to \$250,000 in remediation funding.

“Converting contaminated and challenging sites into new, constructive uses like affordable housing and commercial opportunities is critical to our goal of building vibrant communities across the Commonwealth,” said Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy. “Through the Brownfields Redevelopment Fund, we

can remove a major barrier that would otherwise inhibit our progress toward economic recovery.”

“MassDevelopment is pleased to administer the Brownfields Redevelopment Fund, a critical resource for revitalizing challenging properties into new housing units, commercial space, and other productive uses,” said MassDevelopment President and CEO Lauren Liss. “We thank the Baker-Polito Administration and the Legislature for their continued support for this program and encourage cities, towns, and their economic development partners to apply for funding.”

MassDevelopment oversees the Brownfields Redevelopment Fund, which helps to transform vacant, abandoned, or underused industrial or commercial properties by financing the environmental assessment and remediation of brownfield sites in “Economically Distressed Areas” of the Commonwealth. Since the Fund’s inception in 1998,

it has supported 747 projects for a total investment of more than \$108 million. This competitive round seeks to advance the redevelopment of sites without a committed end-user where market potential has been identified. It will not replace the traditional process of accepting applications on a rolling basis for eligible proposals with an identified developer. The full Request for Proposals is available at massdevelopment.com/brownfields. Responses are due by 5 p.m. on Sept. 18.

MassDevelopment, the state’s finance and development agency, works with businesses, nonprofits, banks, and communities to stimulate economic growth. During FY2019, MassDevelopment financed or managed 316 projects generating investment of more than \$2 billion in the Massachusetts economy. These projects are estimated to create or support 9,743 jobs and build or preserve 1,992 housing units.

Council // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

serious and it’s not going away.”

Faison reported that Gov. Baker is willing to provide resources to the town, such as increased testing and possibly opening a testing facility.

Caller Kurt Millar claimed the Winthrop Ferry was available for two-hour rentals for BYOB parties, which he said “sends a mixed message” to the community regarding social distancing.

School Reopening

The School Committee met on Aug. 17, where it decided the district would be abandoning its previously agreed-upon hybrid model of in-person and remote learning in favor of a fully remote curriculum for the fall. The decision came after Gov. Baker released the new COVID chart of Mass. towns that put Winthrop in a zone requiring remote learning.

Council President Phil Boncore was at the meeting, which he called “long and intense.” He blamed the current situation on Winthrop residents not taking social distancing and mask-wearing seriously.

“We’ve not been great,” he said. “We need to distance. We need to stay apart. People’s lives depend on it. If socializing stops, kids can go back to school.”

Town Manager Faison

added that if the town had taken safety protocols more seriously for the past several months that “we might have been ready to send our kids to school.”

Councilor Rob DeMarco expressed his disappointment in the committee’s decision, saying the hybrid model had a remote fallback plan that could have been implemented if needed. He alleged that the decision was made to benefit the administration more than the students.

Library

The library is currently offering pickup and dropoff service for physical media. In addition, it is enhancing its collection of digital materials. The Council has requested more creative ways to expand library services.

Town Manager Faison reported that his office is currently working on virtual learning opportunities and getting Chromebooks and internet into the homes of children.

“[The library] can’t be a community center. It can’t be what it was,” he said. “We’re not close to being open to the public. We’re trying to keep people safe.”

He added that the town is currently engaging with the union to “make the community happy.”

Asst. Town Manager Anna Freedman added that the plan is to bring back all

of the furloughed library employees. She emphasized that their salaries cannot be moved to any other Town departments.

“Those funds will remain at the library,” she said.

Council asked that a library representative attend the next council meeting.

General Updates

- The Councilors unanimously voted to name the new fieldhouse at Miller Field after Anthony Fucillo, who coached at Winthrop High School for 35 years.

- Early voting will be available in the Harvey Hearing Room at Town Hall from Aug. 22 to 28.

- The contractor for the CBD redevelopment project has asked to extend work into December. The town is researching whether or not this will be possible. The CBD will feature parklets for increased seating.

- An outside engineer has completed a bike study of the town that has been passed to the DPW for review. The plans create a network of bike paths around town. In addition, a group wants to extend the Greenway into Winthrop.

- Resident Bill Rice claimed that there was a large number of complaints from residents about a lack of enforcement of illegally parked vehicles on Point Shirley.

Remote Start // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pre-k thru 12.

The survey responses was one of the driving factors of the committee’s decision to opt for fully remote for the school year start. Out of the 1,987 students in the district, there were 1,064 responses to the survey as of Monday evening. 822 of those parents chose to send their students back in a hybrid model and 235, 22% of the respondents chose the fully remote option. While there are still over 900 responses due to be turned in, the numbers opting for remote were much higher than expected and the 235 were scattered across varying grade levels.

Some parents who chose hybrid also questioned whether their child would be counted absent if they didn’t show up on in-person days. Hybrid students not showing up to in-person lessons would be considered absent and if ongoing, the school would need to seek reasons why the students weren’t attending.

In a survey that was given to staff and teachers to get a sense of future staffing, it was determined that 13-17% of teachers/staff were not able to come back due to pre-existing health conditions or the daycare relief act, which is a new legislation that allows employees without daycare to take 12 weeks of partially paid MFLA through December of this year to care for their children. According to the survey, 25 teachers and five paraprofessionals made up the total staff members not coming back this fall.

Out of the 320 staff members employed at WPS, approximately 100 of

them don’t live in the town, and come to Winthrop from 48 different communities, some of which are considered high exposure communities such as Everett, Lynn, Revere and Chelsea.

A recent rise in COVID cases in Winthrop over the last 30 days is also a cause for concern. As the numbers get analyzed on a daily basis, the return to school task force is taking the recent spike into consideration.

“I want to see everyone back to school and I was hesitant to make the motion to go fully remote,” said Town Council President Phil Boncore. “Two weeks ago I would’ve said that the students should go back immediately. In the last 30 days, Winthrop has had 29 new cases. We’ve been mentioned numerous times because of our COVID numbers, we’ve been in the newspapers because of it, the governor has mentioned us because of it. Every community around us has gone remotely. Now that there is a metric that we can measure it put out by the Department of Public Health, the governor, the DESE and the COVID-19 command center, we have to follow it for the safety of our children, for the safety of the families they may bring something home to. As council president and CEO of the town it’s my responsibility to make sure that people are safe and I want people in Winthrop to be safe. Be careful. Wear a mask, wash your hands, social distance, and use common sense. Let’s get down to zero a day.”

With a remote start on September 16th, the district will effectively use the additional ten days to train

the staff on using the remote technology efficiently, far beyond what was utilized during the spring. The updated technology allows for better connectivity, breakout classrooms and screen-sharing in a user-friendly format. The expectation is that all teachers will return to a working environment on August 31st. On average, at the elementary school level, teachers will conduct 15 minute lectures in their working classroom via Zoom and assign projects for students to either accomplish in breakout rooms or privately.

Over the next several weeks, trainings will be held for parents, to help them navigate their way through the new remote system. This will be especially essential for parents of elementary aged students. Teachers will still work a contractual seven hour day and students will average 5.5 hours of academic time per day.

Superintendent Howard and the return to school task force will reevaluate the remote learning model on November 13th and determine the next steps for getting students back in the buildings.

“Everyone is sharing the frustration. This is a decision that none of us want to make. We want our children in school. I believe 50% will be happy, the other 50% will not. As long as everyone understands that every decision we make in the public school is one that we’ve done for the kids. We as the WPS will not let you down and will not take our foot off the gas pedal in getting our kids back in school.”

Race // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing along the same information that he shared with me. My mother was also very supportive of what I had to say.

Q. In our first interview, you recommended some books to white people who want to be better allies. What do you consider to be essential reading for Black youths and why?

A. There are many stories that haven’t been told, or that have been suppressed. If I were to name one thing, it would be the Ta-Nehisi Coates run on the graphic novel Black Panther. It is interesting to consider a world where a country like that could exist and how it

would deal with the current state of global affairs.

Q. In “Between the World and Me,” Coates says he cannot comprehend his son’s Blackness any more than his own father could comprehend his. Can you relate to this idea of different generations of Blackness, and if so, how does this play out within your own family?

A. I can relate to the feeling of different generations of blackness and the diversity within the Black population. My father had two Black parents; I have a White mother and a Black father; my son has a Black mother and a mixed-race

father. Within the generations of my family that I can touch, we look a little different and we have been afforded different opportunities. The world has changed around us as we have strived to achieve the American Dream, and it seems like we are getting closer with each generation.

Q. What would you say to young Black men and women who are considering going into city management?

A. I would encourage them to pursue a career in the industry. There is a need for more diversity in appointed leadership positions.

Vote by Mail // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tips for following COVID-19 protocols:

- Wear a Face Covering
 - Bring a Pen – Blue or Black ink sharpie or Paper Mate Flair (if you don’t want to borrow one)
 - Bring a Clip Board or Book to mark your ballot on (if you don’t want to use a Voting Booth)
 - Bring an ID – in some cases voters will be required to show an ID.
 - Don’t touch your face while at the polling location
 - Maintain Social Distancing – keep six feet away from anyone outside of your household
 - Keep your ballot dry and free from hand sanitizers – to avoid tabulator issues
- For quicker processing, it’s important that voters

IMPORTANT DATES

ELECTION TYPE: State Primary Election
DATE OF ELECTION : Sept. 1, 2020
HOURS: 7 AM - 8 PM
DEADLINE TO REGISTER: Aug. 22, 2020
APPLY TO VOTE BY MAIL DEADLINE: Aug. 26 - 5PM

ELECTION TYPE: Presidential Election
DATE OF ELECTION : Nov. 3, 2020
HOURS: 7 AM - 8 PM
DEADLINE TO REGISTER: Oct., 24, 2020
APPLY TO VOTE BY MAIL DEADLINE: Oct. 28 - 5PM

track their own ballot at the following: <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/wheredoivotema/track/trackmyballot.aspx>

For more information,

please review the following:

<https://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/home/news/winthrop-voting-options-guide>

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Winthrop

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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OUR

Opinions

SAVE THE U.S. POST OFFICE

The unprecedented efforts to undermine the operations of the U.S. Postal Service by President Donald Trump and the Republicans are not even a thinly-veiled attempt to make sure that mail-in voting in the November election during this unprecedented pandemic will fail.

Trump’s suggestion that mail-in voting can easily be manipulated, or “rigged,” is absurd on its face. Five states, including Washington, Oregon, and Utah, have been conducting their elections for years by mailed-in ballots -- and they have been doing so without a hitch or any hint of manipulation.

However, even if we take Trump at his word that he is trying to “reform” the Post Office, why did he wait to do so until more than halfway through his fourth year in office and appoint as the Postmaster General a millionaire hack campaign donor who has absolutely zero experience in the mail delivery industry?

The U.S. Postal Service from its inception has been a national treasure that other nations have tried to emulate. We hope that the Congress is able to come together to save our Postal Service, an institution that literally is a lifeline for millions of Americans and provides a tremendous service for the entire country.

NEW STIMULUS BILL IS DESPERATELY NEEDED

As we all have learned by now, the so-called Executive Order (if any of it is even legal) recently issued by President Donald Trump two weeks ago amounts to all talk and no action.

It does not stop any evictions of tenants anywhere in the country.

The extra \$400 per week of unemployment benefits (on top of whatever an unemployed person may be receiving from the usual unemployment stipend) is subject to each state kicking in \$100 of the \$400. Given that every state already is facing huge budget deficits because of the pandemic, the Executive Order amounts to what in the private sector is referred-to as a poison pill.

As for the temporary elimination of the Social Security tax -- which is only paid by employed persons -- that sum will have to be repaid in the future by each taxpayer and business. So what good is that?

The moratorium on interest on student loans may be able to go into effect, but the Executive Order extends that benefit only to [September 30](#).

The House passed an extended relief bill in May that included funds for states and municipalities, as well as maintaining the additional unemployment benefits of \$600 that were included in the first pandemic legislation.

The Senate refused to take up the House bill until the deadline approached -- and then asserted that the House was unwilling to compromise.

With an average of 1000 Americans dying daily from the coronavirus and the economy still in a shambles, the country cannot afford political gamesmanship. Action is needed -- and fast.

The Winthrop Sun Transcript reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Transcript publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Transcript. Text or attachments emailed to editor@reverejournal.com are preferred.

Independent Newspaper Group

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LETTER to the Editor

EDUCATORS FOR MARKEY

Dear Editor,

Educators in Massachusetts have proudly and overwhelmingly endorsed Ed Markey for re-election to the United States Senate. This is no surprise. Ed Markey knows that education is what makes our country strong. And Ed Markey has an A+,100% voting record when it comes to teachers and all school personnel, students, parents, and communities. He has fought tirelessly in the US Senate, and in the House of

Representatives to give our students the best possible opportunities to succeed. “Our educators are molding the next generation of leaders for our cities and towns, our state and our nation. We must provide them with the health care, wages, and protection they deserve”. These are Ed Markey’s words. But they are not just words. They are his fight, his plan, and his actions. His record speaks for itself. Ed Markey fights for what is right. He has consistently voted in favor of public educators and students and that is why the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and the American Federation of Teachers have endorsed him, along with Bob DeLeo, Speaker of the House; Senator Elizabeth Warren, and Boston Mayor Marty Walsh. Ed Markey has proven to be an outspoken opponent re-

garding Betsy DeVos as secretary of education. He has worked hard to fight the current administration’s devastating cuts to federal education budgets.

4 years ago, in 2016, Ed Markey was author of “ the ABC’s of PCBs” which revealed harmful chemicals in the building materials of many schools across the country. These toxins pose serious health risks to students, teachers, and all school staff. Ed is a longtime supporter of Head Start, promoting early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent services to low income children and families. Ed has also fought to provide funding for increasing school psychologists and guidance counselors in our schools. And now Ed Markey is fighting for a safe and healthy return to US schools, with adequate funding and staffing. Ed Markey has been a true champion of education and working families. He has earned the vote of Massachusetts educators. It’s time to return Ed Markey to the U.S. Senate to continue his commendable work for the students and educators of our Commonwealth. Please join Winthrop Educators in voting for Ed Markey on September 1st. Thank you and thank you Senator Ed Markey.

Alice Reilly
Connie Grayson
Richard Gill
Colleen O’Keefe

Andrea Martucci
Kristen Reynolds
Peter Gill
Nick Tsiotis
Kenny Hodgkins
Kim Rogers
Neil Plotnick

WE SUPPORT FELIX ARROYO AND TERENCE KENNEDY

Dear Editor,

On the September 1st Democratic Primary Ballot, there are two contests that have received little attention, but are, nevertheless, very important – Suffolk County Register of Probate, and Governor’s Councillor.

We are endorsing the two incumbents for these positions, Felix Arroyo and Terrence Kennedy.

The Suffolk Register of Probate helps run the County’s Probate and Family Court, which is the only court that at some time, everyone is going to have to deal with. The Probate and Family Court handles divorces, paternity, child support, custody, adoptions, wills, estates, trusts, guardianships, conservatorships, and name changes.

Felix Arroyo was elected Register of Probate in 2014 after a distinguished political career in Boston fighting for social justice as a School Committee member, at-large City Councilor, and Director of Personnel for the City of Boston. As Suffolk Register of Pro-

bate, Arroyo has worked to deliver timely justice to the people of Suffolk County, including Winthrop, by providing equal access to a fair, equitable and efficient office to resolve family and pro-bate legal matters, and to assist and protect all individuals, families and children in an im-partial and respectful manner.

The Governor’s Council provides advice and consent on gubernatorial appointments such as judges and clerk-magistrates, pardons and commutations, and warrants for the state treasury. There are eight individuals elected from districts, who meet weekly.

Terrence Kennedy (no relation to Joe Kennedy III) was first elected to the Governor’s Council in 2010. He got his first experience in government as an intern for then Congress-man Ed Markey in 1977. Kennedy has been an attorney in private practice for 37 years. As Governor’s Councillor, Kennedy has advocated for diverse and qualified judges, pro-moted restorative justice, and fought for necessary and humane commutations and par-dons.

In closing, we believe that Felix Arroyo and Terrence Kennedy deserve re-election on September 1st for their efforts to improve the judicial system in our Commonwealth.

Peter Christopher,
Town Councillor
Bill Schmidt

GUEST OP-ED

Suffolk DA Rachael Rollins statement on bail and the bail fund

By DA Rachael Rollins

(The following statement is in regard to the release of a convicted sex offender and rapist in Dorchester through the efforts of the Massachusetts Bail Fund in July. The DA’s office has brought charges against the man for allegedly raping and kidnapping another woman shortly after being bailed by the Massachusetts Bail Fund.)

Each one of the over 25,000 cases we handle a year is unique and the Office examines many factors in determining how best to proceed in each case. The decision to request bail or move for dangerousness is one of many that requires a careful consideration of what best serves the victim.

And to be clear, the alleged rapist isn’t the victim in the case. The person raped is.

Dangerousness under s. 58A requires an evidentiary hearing. There are important victim-centered reasons for not requesting such a hearing and instead requesting bail. Further, the dangerousness statute only allows defendants to be held without bail for a limited period of time, after which they are eligible for release on bail, and only permits prosecutors to request a dangerousness hearing during an arraignment.

What I find interesting about the Bail Fund’s recent behavior of posting higher bails for violent serious crimes - like the alleged rape recently committed by a convicted sex offender and rapist - is that any in-

centive for good behavior by the alleged offender is removed. When a family member or friend posts bail, there is an added pressure on the defendant. Any violation, whether a new offense or not showing up in court, could result in that family member or friend losing their money that was posted for bail. That’s how the bail statute works. The Bail Fund isn’t a friend or family member of the accused. There is no discussion on the ride home of ‘what the hell are you doing?’ or ‘what in the world have you done?’ There is no pressure applied to the accused by the Bail Fund. Rather, their mantra is ‘Free Them All.’

If this office made a decision to request bail and not a dangerousness hearing to

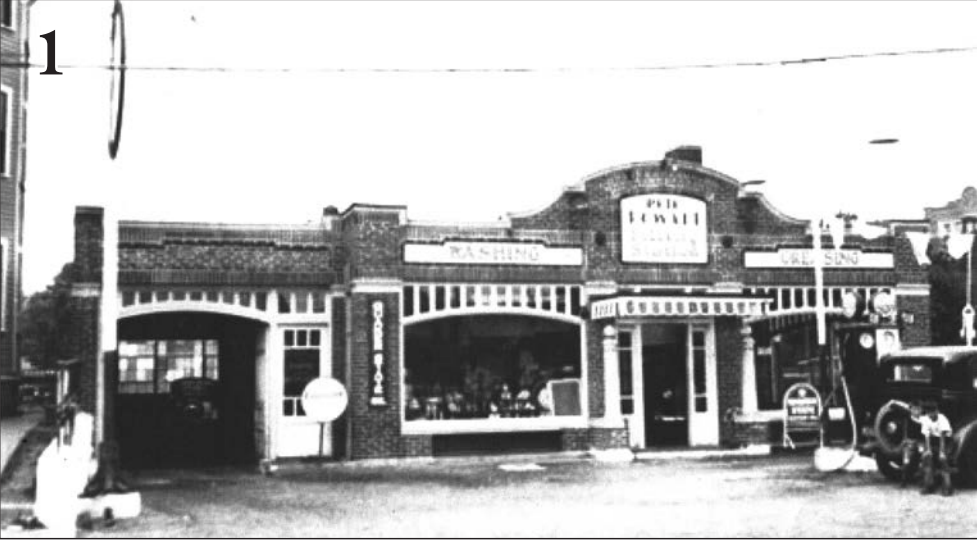
spare the victim of a rape any additional trauma, I can absolutely live with that decision. But bailing out a convicted sex offender and rapist, and then going home, is the act of a coward. So is not making a statement after you make a decision like that. The Bail Fund bailed out Shawn McClinton and he is now accused of raping someone else, in Boston. I would have so much more respect for the Bail Fund if they had bailed him out and then let him stay in one of their homes. Because that’s what family members and friends usually do when they bail a loved one out. Not bail them out, set them loose on a community they don’t live in, and drive back to the safety of their homes.

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association
By G. David Hubbard, Town Historian • Photos courtesy of Stephen F. Moran

ARTICLE 932 - A CENTURY OF HISTORY AT 15 WOODSIDE AVE.



When one looks back at how things change over the years in a community, such a Winthrop, it is fascinating to discover the many uses that have been made of specific facilities in town. This article uses photographs to trace the many businesses which have operated during most of the past century out of the building at 15 Woodside Avenue since the 6069 sq. ft. lot was purchased from the Narrow Gauge Railroad Co. in 1921 by Peter Howatt.

Picture 1. Depicts the Peter Howatt Pontiac Dealership and ESSO Service Station in the 1930's. In 1936, the building was converted into a Laundromat.

Picture 2. Depicts the building in 1969 following being transformed into a hardware store in 1952

which was first operated by Nate Feldman, then George Milder and finally by Bob Wheaton who managed the business for over 30 years. During his tenure the business was relocated in 1979 to 65 Main Street at the entrance to Winthrop. Upon his unfortunate death in 1998, Woodside (Ace) Hardware continues to operate under the management of Paul Leavy who has made the store the recognized signature entrance to Winthrop as one enters from East Boston.

Picture 3. In 1982 the building was renovated to become Belle Lieberman's "Feminine Fashions" as shown in this picture. There was also a small printing shop operated by Ken Massons on the right side of the building.

Picture 4. In 1990 Belle

declined to renew her lease and the building was bought by the Winthrop Federal Credit Union who renovated it for their use. In 1992 it opened their banking business, as shown in this picture, under the management of Winthrop's own Joseph Clark.

Picture 5. In 2012, the building was again sold and renovated into the Webster First Federal Credit Union, as shown in this picture, under the Branch Management of Thomas Hankard. Over almost the past 100 years, all the businesses on this site have been involved in our community as part of our very active Chamber of Commerce.

Our sincere thanks to Joseph Clark and Thomas Hankard for their help in gathering information for this article.



THE MORE Things Change ...

Items selected from past issues of the Winthrop Sun, The Winthrop Review, The Winthrop Visitor, The Transcript and The Sun-Transcript

10 years ago August 12, 2010

Town Council President Jeffrey Turco threw out the idea at the last council meeting about combining Winthrop Middle School and Winthrop High School into one building or complex and having students in grades 7-12 attend school under one roof. Both the high school and middle school buildings are in need of major renovations and some are calling for new schools to be built.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Steve Jenkins has announced that he will be stepping down after six years at the helm of the Winthrop schools, effective December 31, 2010. Jenkins, 61, recently voiced his displeasure with the reduction in the school budget of \$240,000 by the Town Council.

The weather was perfect and competition was fierce as Winthrop Girls Softball hosted the fourth annual Battle at the Beach Softball Tournament in two divisions, 12-and-under and 14-and-under. This year's event saw the largest number of teams (20) roll into town with the best weather of its four-year run with no rain and temperatures in the mid 80's, perfect for softball. Winthrop's tournament has gained a reputation as one of the best tournaments in the Northeast, featuring teams that travel from NY, VT, NH, NJ, and all over MA.

The Other Guys and The Oxford Murders are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas

20 years ago August 10, 2000

Residents of the Court Rd. area appeared en masse at an emotional meeting of the selectmen to demand that the town take action to curb the unruly behavior of fishermen who fish from the shores behind the residents' homes. The residents noted that the fishermen are loud, drink alcohol, and urinate in public, among other complaints.

The seventh annual Oceanside Big Band and Jazz Festival is set for this week at Hannaford Park, according to festival director Paul Roy.

WHS Principal Thomas Giancristiano is the lone candidate for the post of Interim Superintendent of Schools. The School Committee has indicated it may take up to six months to find a permanent superintendent to replace the recently departed Joan Connolly, who left Winthrop to take the supt. post in Malden.

Coyote Ugly and Space Cowboys are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago August 15, 1990

The Winthrop School Committee has voted to join scores of other school districts across the state in implementing a sports and extracurricular activity fee. A report by School Supt. Joseph Laino, Athletic Director Jim Evans, and WHS Principal Joe Mauro recommended a \$25 athletic activity fee per child, not to exceed \$50 per family per season with a cap of \$150 for the year. The cost for other activities is \$10 per activity, not to exceed \$20 per family in a season with a cap of \$60 for the year.

After four races of the No. American Star Class Championships being held at the Cottage Park Y.C., Brazil's Gustavo Brun is the leader. Local skipper Ron Sandstrom and crew Jeff Bresnahan are in 18th place

in the international field.

National Night Out, held last Tuesday evening, was a huge success with more than 120 cars taking part in a motorcade throughout the town.

Ghost, Arachnophobia, and Ducktales the Movie are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago August 6, 1980

The Civil Aeronautics Board has lifted a nine-month moratorium on the approval of new airline service to Logan Airport last week, thereby all but assuring more noise from jets for Winthrop residents.

Fullback Mike McGrath and guard Richie Fucillo will represent Winthrop in the annual Agganis All Star Football game at the Manning Bowl.

A letter to the editor complains of the problem of dog waste left by careless dog owners on the town's sidewalks.

A six-room Dutch Colonial in the Highlands is listed by Highlands Real Estate for \$85,900.

Clint Eastwood stars in Bronco Billy at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago August 12, 1970

James T. Reddy, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, told Massport, "Go fly a kite!" after Massport officials lodged an official complaint with the Federal Aviation Agency that children flying kites on Pt. Shirley constitutes a hazard to aircraft. The spat is the latest between the town and Massport over the latter's operations of Logan Airport, which has brought unprecedented amounts of noise from jet aircraft over Winthrop in the past few years.

Gov. Francis Sargent will be coming to Winthrop for a lawn party fundraiser this weekend, but an editorial by Sun Transcript Publisher Andrew P. Quigley urges the governor to bring earplugs because of the jet noise from Logan Airport.

Thomas "Pie" Trainor, one of the most popular officers in the Winthrop Police Department, has announced his retirement after 37 years of service. Trainor, who is a regular at popular Duke's Diner located near the Belle Isle Bridge, was an all-scholastic baseball player who earned 12 letters at Winthrop High.

Sam Corwin, now 93 years of age, is the town's oldest resident and still going strong. He was born in London, England in 1876 and presently resides in the Golden Age Drive elderly housing project.

Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold star in Ann of a Thousand Days at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago Aug. 11, 1960

One of the major yachting events of the season on the East Coast, the week-long Atlantic Coast Star Class Championships, will be held off Winthrop starting Monday with the Cottage Park Yacht Club as the official host. The CPYC's own Joe Duplin is the defending champion. The races will be held on the neutral ocean course between Great Faun Bar and Nahant.

Winthrop police are pressing the hunt for a man who broke into the Banks St. apartment of a local young housewife, assaulting and slashing her several times with a knife before making off with a quantity of jewelry.

One of the town's leading women in social and civic circles, Agnes Larkin, passed away this week at the age of 79. She at one

time had served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Rossano Brazzi and Mitzi Gaynor star in South Pacific at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago August 10, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Regan announce the engagement of their daughter Mary F. "Sis" Regan, to John L. Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murphy of Arlington and Pt. Shirley.

In several Winthrop homes, the battle to maintain the Pusan peninsula in So. Korea is more than radio communiques and headlines; it is the prayerful waiting for a son now in action in the far-off war. One such Winthrop boy is Cpl. Joseph D. Miller, who landed "somewhere in Korea" on July 23. He is the son of tailor Albert Miller, who has a shop in the Centre.

A 20-year search for a missing heir came to an end recently when Mrs. Samuel Buxton, 50, of the Winthrop Arms was reunited with her sister whom she had not seen since early childhood, 47 years ago, after their parents had died and they were raised by separate families.

Sixteen Winthrop Boy Scouts left from Bedford Airport Saturday en route to West Point to partake in the sixth annual Wings of West Point explorer program.

Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner star in Cass Timberlane at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago August 8, 1940

State Rep. Roy Pigeon who is seeking the Republican nomination in quest of a second term, will be opposed in the GOP primary by Walter Baker, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and Herbert S. Avery. On the Democratic side, Baker is running along with William A. Flynn and William P. Coughlin. Baker also has filed papers as an Independent candidate, thereby assuring that he will be on the November ballot.

The Winthrop Elks have completed arrangements for their annual El-Karno which will be held in their beautiful auditorium in the Elks home on Washington Ave. this Friday and Saturday. Proceeds will be used in connection with the Elks' Christmas Charity Fund.

"Desirable single house for rent: Attractive single house of eight rooms with single car garage, completely refurbished and redecorated. Formerly the Newton Estate at 205 Pauline St. (corner of Pleasant). Will be rented only to persons of good standing. \$75.00 per month."

Cary Grant and Irene Dunne star in My Favorite Wife at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago August 16, 1930

The Winthrop Board of Health ordered its Health Officer, William Childress, to clean up the shoreline along the Washington Ave. beach near the Elks' Lodge, where piles of rubbish and decaying seaweed had become quite objectionable. Five heavy trucks of seaweed were taken out to the town dump, while a huge mound of trash was burned on the beach. It now is a somewhat respectable area for bathers.

The 10-mile road race through the town's streets to culminate the week-long celebration of the Tercentenary of Massachusetts Bay Colony, was a banner event, with large crowds watching the runners, who included the veteran marathoner

Winthrop’s got the best!

Robin’s Nest voted best Gift Shop north of Boston

If you are looking for that special gift or a treat for yourself, then you do not have to go further than Robin’s Nest at 79 Jefferson Street in Winthrop Center.

Robin’s Nest recently won North Shore Magazine’s Readers’ Choice Award for Best Gift Shop. Robin’s Nest founder, Robin Gerolamo, said in a recent interview, “we carry a wide selection of items ranging from jewelry to home decor, children’s gifts, and even items for your pets...we focus on finding items made in the USA. Customers love our personalized gifts and items like pillows, glasses, jewelry, frames and more can be customized for Winthrop or anywhere in the world!”

This year’s award is not the first time that Robin’s store has been honored. In 2019, Robin’s Nest was named the Business of the Year by the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce, and has also been recognized with awards in North Shore Magazine’s Home and Wedding editions.

In receiving this year’s BONS 2020 Award, Robin said, “We want to acknowledge the loyalty of our customers and we are grateful for the support of the community. We send a heartfelt thank you to everyone who voted for us this year.”

Robin’s Nest began with a small shop in the Highlands, open just part-time, in 2016. After a positive response from the community, Robin’s Nest moved to their current location in Winthrop Center and began full-time hours in June 2017.

In closing Robin said, “many of our customers come in to find that special gift for others, and also end up buying something for themselves.”

Robin’s Nest will be celebrating their BONS 2020 win with a special event this weekend, August 20-23, including a storewide sale, raffles, giveaways and more!!



Robin’s Nest offers a wide variety of crafts, trinkets, home decor, jewelry and more. Shown above and to the left are just some of the items on display at the boutique.

Beatriz Holzbach receives prestigious Billy Mitchell Award

By Kate Anslinger

In July, 17-year-old home-schooled rising senior, Beatriz “Bea” Maria Holzbach rose up the ranks of the Boston Civil Air Patrol, when she earned the Billy Mitchell Award, taking her from First Sergeant (lead cadet staff position) to Cadet Deputy Commander (Cadet Second Lieutenant). The prestigious award comes with additional responsibilities and she will lead the squadron year round in weekly meetings focused on leadership, character, and aeronautical educational training.

“The program has taught me much about leadership and professionalism,” said Holzbach, who had to complete a series of leadership, aerospace, character development, drill, and physical fitness requirements, over



COURTESY OF AMY RODRIGUEZ
Beatriz “Bea” Maria Holzbach, recipient of the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award

the past three years since she joined the Civil Air Patrol in January 2018. “My squadron prepared me well to be able to achieve this award.”

The Gen. Billy Mitchell

Award has existed since 1964 and is earned after a cadet completes the first eight achievements of the program. In addition, the cadet must pass an arduous 100-question examination testing leadership theory and aerospace topics. Since its inception over 30 years ago, more than 42,000 cadets have earned this honor and less than 15% of candidates nationwide have satisfied the requirements to claim the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant. This award honors the late Brigadier General Billy Mitchell, aviation pioneer, advocate, and staunch supporter of an independent Air Force for America.

For more information, you can find Boston Cadet Squadron, Civil Air Patrol on Facebook or email bostoncadetsquadron@gmail.com.



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MassDOT develops new mobility dashboard

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is announcing the release of the new MassDOT Mobility Dashboard. This dashboard is another resource for members of the public to visualize,

analyze, and monitor data collected by MassDOT to better understand the effects of COVID-19 on the Commonwealth’s transportation network.

MassDOT is continually monitoring the impacts of COVID-19 on roadways, transit services, and


Registry transactions. The dashboard is an interactive roundup of key indicators that primarily reflect how much people are traveling, how they are getting around, and where they are going throughout the Commonwealth. This data is updated weekly, with the date of the last update displayed prominently at the top of the page.

“This dashboard is just one of the ways that MassDOT is compiling and monitoring transportation data,” said MassDOT Secretary and CEO Stephanie Pollack. “Having one central location to access and analyze the impacts of COVID-19 increases public accessibility.”

While MassDOT is not the only state transportation agency in the U.S. that has developed COVID-19 related mobility dashboards (see [Vermont](#), [Utah](#), [Washington State](#)), the MassDOT Mobility Dashboard succinctly organizes a variety of multimodal data about movement in the Commonwealth that covers a wide range of topics all in one place. Topics include traffic volumes, transit revenue, safety and more. The dashboard is a valuable resource for all stakeholders and enthusiasts of Massachusetts’ transportation network.

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Sean Driscoll features Winthrop Summer Parks Program teams

By Cary Shuman

Winthrop Parks and Recreation Director Sean Driscoll is compiling a story for the Sun-Transcript in which he will thank his staff and instructors for “their extraordinary efforts” this summer.

Driscoll is appreciative of their work during these unprecedented times of the coronavirus. The COVID-19 pandemic has affected lives in Winthrop and across the United States.

But the Summer Parks Program adjusted to the health crisis and did their best to conduct a safe and enjoyable program for all the participants.

Next week, Mr. Driscoll will reflect on the Summer of 2020 and we’re looking forward to reading his thoughts and observations.

Let’s meet the final two teams in the Summer Parks Program:

MEET THE ORANGE JUICERS

The Orange Juicers team likes to play basketball and when Chris Tsiotos reads that, I’m sure the Winthrop High basketball legend will say, “Great choice.” Chris once averaged 28 points per game in high school – which is a lot. His twin daughters, standout athletes Poli and Niki, led the Lady Vikings to a North sectional title and a state semifinal appearance at the TD Garden.

But back to camp. The Juicers also like to play at the park.

Nice going to Ryan Hovemale, Jake Stimpson, and Kemar Raymond for being the “Favorite Staff” of the Juicers.

The Juicers’ “Favorite Parts of Winthrop” are the

airport, the beach, and that you can walk everywhere in town.

The Juicers’ “Favorite Foods” are macaroni and cheese, vegetables, and tacos.

MEET THE YELLOW LIGHTNING

The final team we’ll

meet this summer is the Yellow Lightning.

The arts and crafts activity once again is on the list of “Favorite Things To Do” in the Summer Parks Program. The beach also made the Yellow Lightning’s list.

Congratulations to “Favorite Staff” honorees

Thomas Bailey, Gabby Ford, and Polina Bell.

The Twist and Shake ice cream stand and the beach are the Lightning’s “Favorite Parts of Winthrop.”

And the Lightning’s “Favorite Foods” are macaroni and cheese, BLT, and ribs.



The Yellow Lightning team in the Summer Parks Program is pictured at Coughlin Park.



The Orange Juicers’ team in the Summer Parks Program is pictured at Coughlin Park.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

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Great grocery specials

Knorr Pasta Side Dishes.....	10/¢10.00
B&M Baked Beans 16 oz.....	10/¢10.00
Geisha Chunk Light Canned Tuna....	10/¢10.00
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Kellogg's Rice Krispies	2/¢5.00
Dunkin Donuts Bagged Coffee.....	¢5.99
Skippy Peanut Butter.....	2/¢4.00
Crystal Light.....	2/¢4.00
Kraft Salad Dressing 16 oz.....	2/¢4.00
McCain French Fries	2/¢5.00
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream (ex non-dairy type)	¢3.99
Silk Soy Milk	2/¢6.00
Best Yet Ricotta 15 oz	2/¢4.00

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Hot House Hydro Cucumbers	¢1.69
Natures Finest Russet Potatoes 5 lb bag	¢2.99

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Blondie Brownies	¢3.99
Apple or Raspberry Turnovers 2 pack ...	¢2.49
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Friday, August 21st through Sunday Aug. 23rd
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Our Own In Store Antipasto Salad	¢6.99/lb
PRODUCE	
Sweet & Tasty Grape Tomatoes Pnt pkg..	2/¢3.00 limit 4
Fresh Asparagus.....	¢2.99/lb
Avocados.....	4/¢5.00
MEAT	
Family Pack New York Sirloin Strip Steaks.....	¢8.99/lb
Family Pack Boneless Chicken Breast	¢1.99/lb
Best Yet Cooked Shrimp 31-40ct.....	¢7.99/bag
GROCERY	
Pepsi 2 Liter.....	4/¢5.00 *deposit limit 4
Chock Full O' Nuts Canned Coffee	2/¢5.00 limit 2

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New Store Hours starting June 22: Mon-Sat 7:30 am-8pm; Sun: 7:30am-7pm; Senior Hours: Mon-Sat: 7:30am-8:30pm Sun: 8am-9am

Not responsible for typographical errors. We have the right to limit quantities.



Tennis instructor Giancarlo Graziani and Sarah Friend are pictured at the Wallace B. McLean Tennis Courts in Winthrop.

Exercise, Anyone? Graziani begins tennis, personal training business

By Cary Shuman

Giancarlo Graziani grew up next door in East Boston but he now calls Winthrop home.

A two-year resident of the Highlands section of the town, Graziani is launching a new business, Graziani Fitness Training and Tennis.

Graziani has newly minted business cards, is developing a new website, designing a business logo, and signing up new clients.

“It’s all happening very quickly,” said Graziani.

Graziani, 31, was at work and in fine form at the Wallace B. McLean Tennis Courts Tuesday giving a tennis lesson to Sarah Friend, who works as a social worker. Graziani instructed his student on techniques such as serving, forehand and backhand shots, footwork and stances along with the rules of tennis.

“This is my second tennis lesson and Giancarlo gives very clear instructions,” said Friend. “He’s very patient and good at breaking tennis down into its simplest parts for a total beginner like myself. He’s made the sport very approachable.”

Graziani has an impressive background in the sport. He played six years of varsity tennis at Boston Latin School, leading the Wolfpack to the State Tournament and serving as a team captain. He continued his career at Temple University in Philadelphia

where he earned a spot on the Owls’ club team. He received his college degree in Geography and Urban Studies.

“I moved back to Boston two years ago and then moved to Winthrop and have been playing tennis on and off and now I’m starting to coach again,” said Graziani, who has coached tennis in the Tenacity youth program in Boston.

Graziani currently works as a coach and personal trainer at Reebok whose headquarters are in the Seaport district in Boston.

“The tennis instruction is something I’m starting to do on the side and I’m enjoying it,” said Graziani, “I have a few clients and I’m enjoying being around the game more besides just playing, and I like coaching people. So I’m working at Reebok in addition to in-home personal training and tennis coaching.”

The son of Paula Gravalles of East Boston and the late Giovanni Graziani, Giancarlo grew up in Orient Heights. He attended East Boston Central Catholic through the third grade, the Bradley School for fourth and fifth grade, and the Umana Barnes School for sixth grade.

He began attending Boston Latin in seventh grade. Boston Latin is the oldest public school in the United States founded in 1635. He became a varsity tennis player in his first year at Latin.

See GRAZIANI Page 8



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Residents urged to follow COVID-19 prevention guidance following rise in cases

Special to the Transcript

Town Manager Austin Faison and Public Health Director Meredith Hurley are urging residents to follow COVID-19 prevention guidance from local, state and federal public health officials following a recent uptick in positive cases.

On Wednesday, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health released COVID-19 data on individual municipalities throughout the state.

According to the data, Winthrop has had 20 new, positive cases of COVID-19 over the past two weeks, a higher number of case counts compared to the previous two weeks.

Town data also shows that there have been 326 positive cases of the virus in Winthrop since Jan. 1.

"This increase speaks volumes; this virus has not gone away, and it is critical that everyone keeps diligently following public health guidance by wearing face coverings, social distancing, washing your hands often and staying home when sick," Town Manager Faison said. "For the wellbeing and health of everyone in our commu-

nity, please do your part, remind your family and friends to do their part, and together, we can reduce the number of people this virus reaches."

Gov. Charlie Baker, in response to a statewide rise in positive cases, implemented several new efforts and stricter guidelines which went into effect Tuesday, Aug. 11. These included a reduction in the maximum number of people permitted at outdoor gatherings on both public and private property from 100 to 50 and a requirement that people wear face coverings whenever more than 10 people from different households gather.

The recent announcement by Gov. Baker reinforces an earlier order issued in May, which requires everyone, exempting children under the age of two or those with an underlying health condition, to wear a mask in public when maintaining social distancing, a minimum of six feet from others, is not feasible.

Indoor gatherings remain limited to groups of 25 or fewer people under Gov. Baker's recent increased restrictions.

Restaurants have also been barred from selling

alcoholic beverages for on-site consumption unless accompanied by a food order in an effort to ensure bars remain closed.

Fines or cease and desist orders may be issued by local or state public safety officials in the event hosts violate the limit on the number of people permitted at a gathering or the face covering order.

"Following guidance on how to protect yourself and others from COVID-19 could be lifesaving, and we cannot stress enough, please take these state orders and the general public health guidance we've been sharing seriously," Public Health Director Hurley said.

COVID-19 prevention tips from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health include:

- Remember that an infected individual can spread COVID-19 before they have symptoms, which is why social distancing, maintaining a minimum of six feet from others, is critical.
- Those who must go out are urged to:
 - Avoid gathering in groups
 - Maintain six feet from

people outside your household

- Do not shake hands or hug
- Wash your hands often
- Those who are at a high risk for COVID-19, including those over the age of 65 and with underlying health conditions, are advised to stay home and avoid non-essential tasks and errands
- Wear a mask in indoor and outdoor spaces where social distancing from people outside your household is not possible. This does

not apply to those under the age of two and with underlying health conditions.

- Face coverings should:
 - Cover the nose and mouth
 - Fit snugly and comfortably against the side of the face
 - Be secured with either ties or ear loops
 - Permit breathing without difficulty
 - Be able to be washed and machine dried without damage. Face masks should be washed regularly depending on the amount of

use.

For more information about COVID-19 prevention and symptoms, visit the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) website here and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health website here.

Residents are also encouraged to regularly check the Town of Winthrop website here and the Town Facebook page @winthropma for regular updates about the status of the virus in the community.

BHCC Receives \$250,000 grant from JPMorgan Chase focusing on career pathways

Staff Report

With a generous \$250,000 investment from JPMorgan Chase, Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) launched the Career Pathways Impact Project (CPIP) this past year.

CPIP seeks to equip traditionally underserved students with the tangible skills required to navigate the labor market, workplace culture, and develop a better understanding of career pathways.

"JPMorgan Chase recognizes that too many people are left out of the opportunities to understand how the world of work is structured, or unsure for how maximize their potential in it," said Abby Marquand, Program Officer, JPMorgan Chase. "Bunker Hill Community College is helping to solve this problem by driving equity in opportunity, and positioning students, through the CPIP, to become more agile and

opportunistic for how to approach specific jobs and future careers. We excited to be joined by the team from Harvard in supporting this important work."

The newly developed Ethnographies of Work (EoW) curriculum is being integrated into a pilot of courses at BHCC with a goal of offering an ethnographic and sociological approach to career development. These skills will be even more important to prepare BHCC students to be competitive during the pandemic-induced downturn.

"We are so grateful to JPMorgan Chase for their support," said BHCC President Pam Eddinger. "The Ethnographies of Work framework advances the social mobility and equity for our students."

With support from the Harvard Project on Workforce, three graduate fellows from Harvard's business and policy programs worked at BHCC

this summer to accelerate the career pathways agenda. The Harvard team focused on the effect of the COVID-19 pandemic on students' career planning and post-graduation job opportunities, and how this might shift the college's career preparedness strategies. Working with BHCC's CPIP Career Navigator, Denise Mytko, the fellows collated findings from interviews with students, faculty, staff and employers to help guide BHCC's future career offerings, including tools that facilitate career planning in a remote service delivery model. This work will guide the CPIP program to provide integrated career guidance to more BHCC students and additional BHCC programs.

Ethnographies of Work originated at Guttman Community College (CUNY) as a year-long social science course and adapted for community colleges and high schools.

Graziani // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Graziani, who said he prides himself on his fitness, is excited about his new business venture and enjoying life as a Winthrop resident. He lives in town with his wife, Heather, and their two-year-old daughter, Madalina.

"I hope to get more people involved in the business and see where it grows," said Graziani. "I love Winthrop. I live up in the Highlands just before you get to Seal Harbor. It's a great town."

People can contact Gi-

ancarlo Graziani for personal training or tennis

instruction at: graziani.personaltraining@gmail.com.



Tennis instructor Giancarlo Graziani works with Sarah Friend on her serving technique during a tennis lesson Tuesday in Winthrop.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Clarence DeMar.

Earl Collins of Medford was the winner in 54 minutes, 51 seconds. Edward Coghlan, a local boy, finished ninth. John Semple came in sixth and DeMar finished 11th.

With just \$3000 collected thus far, the Winthrop Hospital building fund drive is \$7000 short of its goal. Winthrop presently falls far short of the five beds per 1000 of population because of the inadequacy of its present hospital facility on Winthrop St. A special meeting of the trustees will be held to consider how to meet the challenge of raising the needed funds for the new building on Lincoln St.

**100 years ago
Aug. 12, 1920**

Despite oftentimes heavy seas, high winds, and driving rain, the annual Cottage Park Yacht Club regatta and water sports weekend took place. Most of the club's 300 members, who make it the largest yacht club of the five in Winthrop, took part in the festivities.

Melvin O. Adams, the long-time president of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, died suddenly in his home at 36 Beacon St. while sit-

ting in his favorite armchair. He was 70 years old.

For 14 solid hours on Saturday, Sept. 4, the American Legion, Post 146, will turn Ingleside Park into the biggest and most interesting athletic tournament, carnival, and frolic in the town's history.

The Winthrop Sun Publishing Company announces that it has filed new corporate papers. Jessie L. Leonard is now the Managing Editor and her husband, Edwin H. Leonard, is the Business Manager. Other stockholders include many prominent citizens of the town.

**110 years ago
Aug. 13, 1910**

Winthrop soon will be able to boast of one of the world's great wonders, the shortest fully equipped rail line in the world. It will serve Pt. Shirley, operating along Shirley St. from the car barn on Tafts Ave. to the Shirley St. station of the Narrow Gauge Railroad. The line will be powered by gasoline-powered, self-generating electric cars and will enable Point residents to get to the Narrow Gauge station without a long walk. Charles Ridgway, whose bungalow-style house at the bend of Shirley St. on the


Point is a well-known landmark, is the President of the company. The terminus of the line on Tafts Ave. is just a few blocks from Shirley Gut, which is itself just a stone's throw across to Deer Island. That area of Tafts Ave. recently has been built up to a width of 150 feet thanks to recent dredging.

**120 years ago
August 7, 1900**

Residents are pleased with the job being performed by Tree Warden Stowe, who is doing his duty faithfully even though his salary is small and all out of proportion to the amount of work he does.

**130 years ago
August 15, 1890**

The first electrocution as a substitute for the gallows proved quite horrible, as the amount of electricity from the first shock apparently did not kill the victim and a second shock was required. The public, which had hoped that this means of execution would offer advantages over the gallows, was disappointed. One spectator, seeing the gruesome nature of what happened, not surprisingly fainted.



TOWN OF WINTHROP BOARD OF HEALTH

100 Kennedy Drive, Winthrop, MA 02152 Telephone 617-846-1740 Fax 617-539-5826

Safety Rules for Use of Municipal Beaches

(applies to Yirrell Beach, Pico Beach, Donovan's Beach and Halford's Beach)

Face Coverings and Masks

All beach visitors shall comply with *COVID-19 Order 31: Order Requiring Face Coverings in Public Places Where Social Distancing is Not Possible*. The order requires any person over the age of 2, whether indoors or outdoors, to **wear a face covering or mask when they cannot maintain 6 feet of distance between themselves and others**, unless they have a medical condition preventing them from doing so (see further guidance here: <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/covid-19-state-of-emergency>). Masks are not required to be worn while swimming.

Group Size


No groups larger than 10 are allowed to gather. (<https://www.mass.gov/doc/march-31-2020-assembly-guidance/download>)

Safety Rules

- Beach visitors are required to maintain **social distancing of at least 6 feet or more** at all times and visitors should maintain at least 12 ft minimum distance between towelings/beach blanket areas.
- Organized ball games are not allowed.
- A minimum distance of 6 feet shall be maintained between lifeguards and between the public and lifeguard stands unless in the case of an emergency.
- Wash your hands or use hand sanitizer frequently.
- If you are feeling sick, stay home!

Trash Disposal

While lidless no-touch trash disposal receptacles at beaches may be available at the discretion of the Town of Winthrop, visitors should adhere to a "carry in, carry out" policy and take waste with them whenever possible.



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF LABOR AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR STANDARDS

COVID-19 Face Covering Decision Guide

Are you leaving home?	Face covering is required to be worn when you cannot maintain six feet of social distance to another person who does not live in your household. A person who cannot wear a face covering for medical reasons is not required to provide documentation. Face covering requirement for public, Order 31
Are you outdoors less than 6 feet away from someone who doesn't live with you?	Face covering is required to be worn. Face covering requirement for public, Order 31
Are you an employee or customer of grocery, pharmacy, retail, or shared transit, even if you will be more than 6 feet away from others?	Face covering is required to be worn. A business may deny service to a person who refuses to wear a mask for nonmedical reasons. Face covering requirement for public, Order 31
Are you at any indoor business or organization, less than 6 feet away from someone who doesn't live with you?	Face covering is required to be worn. Massachusetts Workplace Safety Standards, Order 33
Minimize the use of confined spaces, elevators, control rooms, and vehicles, by more than one individual at a time.	All workers in such spaces at that same time are required to wear face coverings. Massachusetts Workplace Safety Standards, Order 33
Are you alone in an elevator, inside an indoor shared common area, or other indoor enclosed area?	Face covering is recommended.

Winthrop residents to participate in Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

Staff report

Five residents from Winthrop will choose their own route on October 4th for the annual Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Participants are encouraged to walk wherever they choose: around their neighborhood, a local hiking trail, a treadmill, or anywhere else they are comfortable.

Scout Benson, Donald Grifoni, Jill Ilie, James Nelson, and Leighanne Strangie, along with thousands of other walkers, will participate in virtual programming during the Walk that aims to recreate the most inspiring elements of Walk day. While the event will not physically bring walkers together along the famed Boston Marathon® course, it will unite the community to raise funds to support all

forms of adult and pediatric care and cancer research at the nation’s premier cancer center, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The event has raised more than \$145 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in its 30+ year history.

“While we can’t see everyone in person this year, we are excited for the virtual programing which will give participants the opportunity to support breakthroughs in cancer care and research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute,” said Zack Blackburn, Director of the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk. “Together, from a safe distance, we will take critical strides in the journey to conquer cancer.”

This year’s event will have a lower fundraising requirement (\$100 for adults and \$25 for those

12 years old and younger) and everyone will pay just a \$5 registration fee. Each walker who registers will receive a bib, and medal and the first 5,000 walkers to register will receive a commemorative Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

Anyone interested in additional information can reference the Jimmy Fund Walk: Your Way frequently asked questions or can send an email to JimmyFundWalk@DFCI.Harvard.edu. Funds raised from the Jimmy Fund Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at the nation’s premier cancer center, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Boston Athletic Association has supported the Jimmy Fund Walk since 1989, and Hyundai has been the presenting sponsor since 2002.

To register to walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker visit www.JimmyFundWalk.org or call (866) 531-9255. You can also download The Jimmy Fund Walk App in Charity Miles. The app will allow you to track the miles you walk leading up to, and on Walk day, create a team and walk with your friends, family, and teammates, share your miles and activities via social media to boost fundraising, and see important Walk day news, content, training and fundraising challenges. Download the app here.

The Jimmy Fund, established in Boston in 1948, is comprised of community-based fundraising events and other programs that, solely and directly, benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute’s lifesaving mission to provide compassionate pa-

tient care and groundbreaking cancer research for children and adults. The Jimmy Fund is an official charity of the Boston Red Sox, the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association, the Pan-Mass Challenge, and the Variety Children’s Charity of New England. Since 1948, the generosity of millions of people has helped the Jimmy Fund save countless lives and reduce the burden of cancer for patients and families worldwide. Follow the Jimmy Fund on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram: @TheJimmyFund.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute is one of the world’s leading centers of cancer research and treatment. Dana-Farber’s mission is to reduce the burden of cancer through scientific inquiry, clinical care, education, community engagement,

and advocacy. We provide the latest treatments in cancer for adults through Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women’s Cancer Center and for children through Dana-Farber/Boston Children’s Cancer and Blood Disorders Center. Dana-Farber is the only hospital nationwide with a top 10 U.S. News & World Report Best Cancer Hospital ranking in both adult and pediatric care.

As a global leader in oncology, Dana-Farber is dedicated to a unique and equal balance between cancer research and care, translating the results of discovery into new treatments for patients locally and around the world, offering more than 1,100 clinical trials.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT
The Winthrop Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for the Second Floor Kitchen & Bath Renovations at the 133 Morton Street Special Needs Housing Development for the Winthrop Housing Authority in Winthrop Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by Raymond T Guertin, Architect
The Project consists of: Second Floor kitchen and bath renovations including replacing of kitchen cabinets& counters, entry door & sidelight, and replacement of bathtub with new walk-in shower. The work is estimated to cost \$65,000.
Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 §44A-J & to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §§26 to 27H inclusive. General Bids will be

received until 2:00 PM Wednesday, September 2, 2020 and publicly opened online, forthwith. This project is being Electronically Bid (E-Bid). All bids shall be prepared and submitted online at www.Projectdog.com and received no later than the date & time specified above. Hard copy bids will not be accepted by the Awarding Authority. For E-Bid Tutorial and Instructions, download the Supplemental Instructions To Bidders for Electronic Bid Projects from www.Projectdog.com. For assistance, contact Projectdog, Inc. at 978.499.9014. General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the Winthrop Housing Authority. Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be

available online and for purchase at www.Projectdog.com, project code 839226. There is a plan deposit of \$50.00 per set (maximum of 2 sets) payable to Projectdog, Inc. Deposits must be a certified or cashier’s check. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within ten (10) days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased online at www.Projectdog.com. CD-ROMs are available upon request. Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for \$35.00 per set, payable to Projectdog, Inc., to cover mail handling costs. PRE-BID CONFERENCE /

SITE VISIT:
NOTE: Site briefing to follow Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) & State COVID-19 guidelines & recommendations for social distancing.
Date and Time: Thursday, August 27, 2020 at 11 AM
Address: 133 Morton Street, Winthrop, MA 02152
Instructions: Site briefing to follow Center for Disease Control and Prevention & State COVID-19 guidelines & recommendations for social distancing. All attendees must wear a mask. Each pre-bid is limited to 8 attendees, 1 attendee per firm. Attendees must pre-register. Email the architect at Ray@RTGArchitect.com. No phone call registrations accepted.

8/20/20

W

LEGAL NOTICE

Community Action Programs Intercity, Inc. (CAPIC)
Request for Proposals for HEARTWAP PROGRAM
CAPIC seeks proposals from heating contractors who can provide heating system efficiency modifications. Such modifications may include clean, tune and evaluations, repairs and retrofits, as well as heating system replacements. Asbestos abatement contractors are also needed to remove asbestos from residential heating systems.
To request a proposal package contact Giancarlo DeSario at (617) 884-6130 x1125. To be considered for selection all proposal packages must be received by CAPIC, 100 Everett Avenue, Unit 14, Chelsea, MA 02150 by 4 PM on Friday, September 28, 2020. This notice is

subject in all respects to the Terms and Conditions of the Request for Proposal package. Minority contractors are encouraged to apply.
8/5/20, 8/6/20, 8/12/20, 8/13/20, 8/19/20, 8/20/20 R,C,W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU20P1306EA
Estate of: Cheryl Ann Marie
Also Known As: Cheryl A. Marie
Date of Death: April 29, 2020
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Peti-

tioner David W. Fowler of Medford, MA and Lauren Fowler of Winthrop, MA. David W. Fowler of Medford, MA and Lauren Fowler of Winthrop, MA have been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute

formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
8/20/20 W

LEGAL NOTICE

Revised Bid due date
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
For PARKLET SYSTEMS for OUTDOOR DINING and SEATING
The Town of Winthrop, the Awarding Authority, will receive Sealed Bids for Parklet Systems for Outdoor Dining and Seating at the Procurement/Department, Winthrop Town Hall, 1 Metcalf Square, Room 6, Winthrop, MA 02152, until 11:00 A.M., local time, on Wednesday, September 9, 2020, at

which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications and Bid Documents may be obtained by email: mford@town.winthrop.ma.us beginning on Wednesday, August 26, 2020. Fax requests to 617-539-4442. Phone requests to 617-846-1750. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any/or all Bids, or any part of any Bid, if it be in the public interest to do so. This bid being procured per M.G.L. Chapter 30B, §5. BY: TOWN OF WINTHROP, MASSACHUSETTS Monica Ford, Chief Procurement Officer
8/20/20 W

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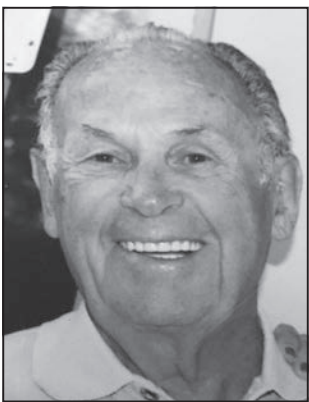
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OBITUARIES

Ludger ‘Paul’ Nicholas

Loved to read, drive and travel



Ludger N. “Paul” Nichols, 92, of Winthrop, peacefully passed away at home on August 14.

The beloved husband of Carol H. (Bristol) Nichols, Paul was born in Berlin, N.H., the cherished son of the late Joseph L. and Kathleen J. (Burke) Nichols.

Paul grew up in East Boston and graduated from BC High School, Class of 1946. He proudly served the country in the US Marine Corps from 1946 to 1951 and returned to get a Bachelor’s Degree from Boston College in 1954. He married his best friend and life partner, Carol in 1958 and they settled in Winthrop to raise their family.

Paul loved to read, drive and travel and he particularly loved spending time in St. Simons Island, Georgia.

Besides his wife Carol, Paul leaves behind his son, Paul and daughter-in-law, Kelly Nichols of Winthrop and daughter Kathleen and son-in-law, Steve Druckenmiller of St. Simons Island, Georgia and his grandchildren, Jessica and Justin Nichols.

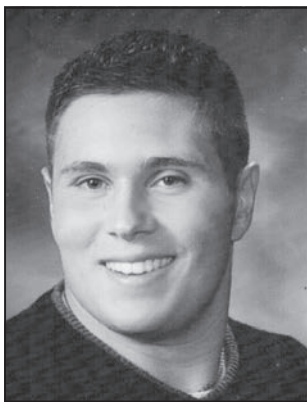
Paul was the dear brother of Helen Nickerson of Malden and was preceded in death by his sisters, Helen Wallace and Kathleen Fallon.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, August 21 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Please go directly to church.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to the Alzheimer’s Association 309 Waverley Oaks Rd. Waltham, MA. 02452. Funeral arrangements are by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop. For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Robert Michael Vecchia

Caring and loving son who will be forever missed



Robert Michael (Robbie) Vecchia of Winthrop passed away peacefully on August 5 surrounded by family.

Robbie was a talented and professional chef. He graduated from N.E. Regional Vocational High School in 2003. He then graduated from Newbury College in 2005 with a degree in Culinary Arts. Robbie loved the ocean and spending time with his family. He was a caring loving son and will be forever missed.


Robbie is survived by his parents, Christine and Robert Vecchia of Winthrop, his brother Anthony Vecchia and his wife, Jessica of North Andover, cherished nephew and Godson, Logan Vecchia, grandparents, Mario and Janis Conti of Winthrop, the late Beverly

Conti and the late Rose and Christopher Vecchia. He is also survived by many beloved aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

At this time, due to Covid 19, services will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop. To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

Charles Tabor III

Member of Winthrop and Wakefield Masonic Lodges, the American Legion and Cottage Park Yacht Club



Charles S. Tabor III, 97, formerly of Winthrop and Melrose, passed away on August 12 in Exeter, NH.

He was born November 9, 1922 in Boston, the son of the late Charles S. Tabor Jr. and Anna B. (Mahoney) Tabor.

Charles grew up and lived the majority of his life in Winthrop. He graduated from Winthrop High School in 1941 and Wentworth Institute of Technology in 1943. Charles enlisted in the US Army in 1943 and later transferred to the Army Air Corps. He served during World War II until 1946.

After returning home from the service, he met and fell in love with Alice Fearing. They were married in 1949 and had three children. Following in the footsteps of his father, Charles worked his entire career as an Elevator Inspector for F.S. Payne Elevator, Co.

In retirement, he and Alice moved to Melrose and later to Exeter, NH, where they resided for over 20 years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodges in Winthrop and Wakefield, the American Legion and the Cottage Park Yacht Club in Winthrop.

Charles was active in many sports during his school years and later participated in a hockey league as a young adult. His hobbies included sailing, swimming, skiing and playing horseshoes. He spent many

enjoyable summers with his family at their cottage on Angle Pond in Sandown, NH. He enjoyed designing and creating mechanical solutions for any problem you might have.

He was predeceased in 2019 by his loving wife of 70 years, Alice B. Tabor and by his son, Charles S. Tabor IV in 1995. Charles is survived by his beloved daughters, Janice Tabor of Melrose and Susan Lodico and her husband, Richard of Pelham, NH. He was the brother of Kathleen Coughlin of Hanover, NH, and the late Anna Kilgore of Pennsylvania and is also survived by many nephews and nieces.

Friends and family are welcome to attend the graveside memorial service on Wednesday, August 26, at 11 a.m. at the Winthrop Cemetery, Cross Street, Winthrop.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory to the charity of your choice. Arrangements are by the Brewitt Funeral Service, Exeter, NH. For additional information, visit: www.brewittfuneralhome.com.

9th Year Anniversary Dorothea (Dot) Tirrell

Aug. 21, 2011 — Aug. 21, 2020




MOM

*We cried when you passed away,
we still cry today.
Although we loved you dearly,
we could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
hard working hands at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.*

*We love and miss you, and
think of you every day.xoxo
Your girls, Maureen, Karen, Debbie, Bonnie
Your grandchildren and Great grandchildren.*

Thomas Tyler McEachern

Loyal and loud supporter of his beloved Patriots and Red Sox



Thomas Tyler McEachern of Lexington, formerly of Winthrop, passed away on August 15.

Tom was a 1975 graduate of Winthrop High School and a proud veteran of the U.S. Army. Tom was a loyal and loud supporter of his beloved Patriots and Red Sox and was very happy to share the details of each game to anyone who would listen.

Tom was the son of the late James Tyler and Barbara A. (Cox) McEachern and was 63 years old at the time of his passing. He was the dear brother of Margaret McEachern of Somers, NY, Janet and George Forgione of Boxford, Christine and Stephen Carr of Derry, NH, Lillie and Michael Blount of Honolulu, Helen and Raja Bhaduri and Timothy and Darunee McEachern, all of Winthrop. He enjoyed playing the favorite uncle to

all his nieces and nephews: Kristina, Korinne, Colleen, James, Danielle, Christopher, Joy, Katherine, Noelle and Tyler as well as several great nieces and nephews. A devoted family member, he will be deeply missed and lovingly remembered by all.

At this time, due to Covid-19, services will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop.. To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

RMV announces 2020 low plate lottery

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) has announced that applications for the 2020 Low Number Plate Lottery are now being accepted online at Mass.Gov/RMV using the Online Service Center. Applicants must apply by September 6 and, if selected for a low number plate, will be notified after the drawing takes place later in September.

This year, there are 100 plates available through the low plate lottery. Some of this year’s low plate characters are 751, 7660, 6P, 12K, K5, B35 and V35.

Applicants should note that there is no fee to apply. However, should the applicant be selected as a winner, there is a fee that will be required, as the fee is required of all new license plates, as well as a standard registration fee.

Customers are encouraged to visit the RMV’s website or follow @Mass-RMV on Twitter for upcoming details on the drawing, including the date, time, and location of the event. In addition, applicants will be sent a notification via email. The lottery results will be posted on the RMV website.

Lottery Rules and Eligibility Requirements:

Only one entry per applicant will be accepted, regardless of the number of active registrations the applicant has.

An applicant must be a Massachusetts resident with a currently active, registered, and insured passenger vehicle.

Companies/corporations may not apply.

MassDOT (Registry of Motor Vehicles, Highway, Mass Transit, and Aeronautics) employees, including contract employees, and their immediate family members are not eligible. (“Immediate family member” refers to one’s parents, spouse, children, and brothers & sisters.)

Requests for specific plate numbers will not be honored. Eligible applicants will be considered for all plates listed. Plates will be awarded in the order in which they are listed on Mass.Gov/RMV.

An applicant’s registration and license cannot be in a non-renewal, suspended, or revoked status at the time of entry, or the time of the drawing, or the time of the plate swap. As such, an applicant must not have any outstanding excise taxes, parking tickets, child support, warrants, or unpaid E-ZPass/Fast Lane violations.

Online entries must be completed by Sept. 6.

By law, lottery winners must be announced by Sept. 15. Lottery results will be available on the RMV website: Mass.Gov/RMV

All winners will be notified by the RMV in writing with instructions on how to transfer their current registration to their new lottery plate. Winners will have until Dec. 31 to swap their plates. Unclaimed plates will be forfeited after Dec. 31. Plates will be registered to the winning applicant only.

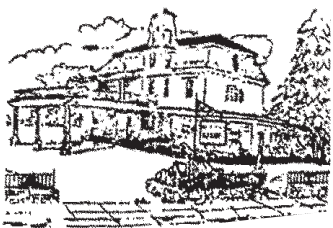
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Northeast Metro Tech announces fall reopening plan

Staff report

Superintendent David DiBarri announces that students will follow a hybrid teaching model this fall for the start of the 2020-21 school year.

The reopening plans combines recommendations and guidelines from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) for all schools and vocational technical schools, and was presented and approved by the School Committee on Thursday, Aug. 13.

The first day of school for students will be Monday, Sept. 14. For this first week only, students will take part in remote learning, where they will meet their teachers and learn the school's new health and wellness policies and expectations.

Starting Monday, Sept. 21, students will be separated into two groups, which will allow for approximately 50% of students to be in the building at any given time on an alternating schedule. Students will be grouped into cohorts for their academic courses, and will resume their career and technical education through their shops.

The school will maintain its Week A/B schedule, where students will take their academic courses one week and their shop courses the next. During

the academic week, students attending in-person and remotely will follow a six period schedule and the school day will be reduced to allow students to take their lunches to go. Remote and in-person learning will alternate every other day.

Families will be contacted prior to the first day of school be mailed with their student's cohort information and schedule. Parents and guardians will be able to choose an all-remote option for students as well, and will receive an email and reminder phone call from the school on Monday where they'll be able to make that choice.

"For many reasons, we feel 100%, in-person learning would not be in the best interest of our students, faculty or staff, nor would we be able to meet the social distancing requirements DESE has issued," Superintendent DiBarri said. "The health and well being of every single member of the Northeast Metro Tech community is and will always be our number one priority, and this will continue to be the key factor in any decisions pertaining to hybrid or remote learning we make going forward."

Students and staff will follow multiple health and safety measures to reduce the risk of exposure to COVID-19, such as:

- Masks will be mandatory for students, faculty and staff at all times during in-person learning. All per-

sonal protective equipment (PPE), such as masks, face shields, sanitizer, gloves, thermal thermometers, safety glasses, and nurses supplies, have been ordered.

- Six feet of physical distancing will be required in the building, including in classrooms. Shop spaces have been expanded by removing walls to adjacent classrooms to allow for proper social distancing.
- Students and teachers will be provided their own Chromebook laptops.
- Each teacher and secretary desk will have a plexiglass shield.
- Hand washing and sanitizing stations will be available throughout the school's facility.
- Nano septic touch pads are being installed throughout the building to kill viruses on commonly used surfaces, such as handrails.
- An outdoor mobile nurse's station has been set up.
- Professional disinfectant sprayers and equipment, and UV-C high power disinfection system have been purchased to be used for thorough, daily classroom cleaning. Air purifiers with UV lights have been ordered for every classroom as well.
- An airflow consultant will be evaluating all shops and classrooms, and HVAC upgrades are being done to drastically improve airflow in the building.
- A staggered start and end time to the school day

will be implemented to facilitate the transportation requirements outlined by DESE.

DESE's guidance also provides specific health and safety guidelines for the culinary arts, early education and care, cosmetology, automotive technology and automotive collision, and graphic communications and marketing programs for the initial months of the academic year. These guidelines include limiting interaction with the public, setting up disinfecting stations, providing appointment-based services only and utilizing online payment methods.

Additionally, co-op placement and internships will be limited to seniors only. Furthermore, clinical sites for health careers are not accepting students at this time due to the increased risk of exposure to COVID-19. It is expected that students will not be able to work at these clinical sites for at least the first two months of the school year and the district will share any updates after that time.

The plan will be flexible in order to adapt to any changes that may need to be made as the situation surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic changes, and the district is prepared to transition back to 100% remote learning if necessary.

An online version of the plan will be available to read on the district's website in the coming days.

Winthrop Senior Center News

Website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging
Email: COAReception@town.winthrop.ma.us

The Senior Center remains closed at this time. While lunch is not being served, Meals on Wheels continues to operate. Residents who are in need and are not currently on the list to receive meals through Meals on Wheels can call Mystic Valley Elder Services at 781-324-7705, with their name, phone number and address to be included in the program.

Exercise with Ernie Sarro: WCAT will present Exercise with Ernie Sarro Monday – Friday at

10:30am on Channel 3.

The Musical Baseball Show with Howie Newman: Performing a unique and highly entertaining program, local singer-songwriter (and former sports-writer) Howie Newman sings baseball songs, offers up baseball trivia and tell stories about his days on the Red Sox beat. The show will air on WCAT:

Monday, 8/24 at 1pm
Tuesday, 8/25 at 5pm
Thursday, 8/27 at 11:30am
Saturday, 8/29 at 11am

As Primary approaches, Markey campaign sees tsunami of grassroots contributions

With two weeks to go before the final day to vote in the primary, the Ed Markey for U.S. Senate campaign is reporting \$1.84 million in donations in the period from July 1 to Monday. The campaign received 38,697 individual contributions during that same timeframe.

In the final week before the end of the reporting period -- from Aug. 5 to 12 -- the Markey campaign raised more than \$500,000, approximately half - \$261,887 - came in just those final two days. The fundraising announcement comes on the heels of the new Sunrise Movement-produced ad that has already garnered more than 3 million views and an inspiring grassroots house party featuring national progressive heroes Senator Elizabeth Warren,

Congressman Roh Khanna, and Sunrise Movement co-founder Evan Weber.

"Small dollar contributions continue to fuel our campaign's rise. Ed's leadership on the Green New Deal, Medicare For All, racial justice, and the progressive issues defining this moment are fueling the campaign's grassroots momentum heading into the final days of voting. Voters can see through the Kennedy campaign's desperate negative attacks, and our massive growth and momentum are the proof," Campaign Manager John Walsh said.

The latest fundraising success comes after the Markey campaign posted a record-breaking second quarter of the year, when 33,707 individual contributions helped raise more than the Kennedy campaign.

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Northeast Metro Tech seeking cooperative education opportunities for students

Staff report

Superintendent David DiBarri reports that Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School is currently seeking cooperative education employment opportunities for students.

The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) has released initial guidance for career and technical education schools for reopening and placing students in cooperative education

positions amid COVID-19. To read the guidance in full, click here.

Co-op placements and internships will be limited to members of the senior class only, and positions at clinical sites for health careers will not be available to students due to COVID-19.

Career and vocational technical schools and cooperative education employers are required to follow state employee health, protection and prevention guidelines amid COVID-19, as well

as the mandatory safety standards for workplaces reopening and sector-specific protocols and best practices. This includes following guidance issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Northeast Metro Tech students are eligible to work full-time in paid positions every other week during the school year.

Eligible students are OSHA-certified and have met the required career and

technical competencies in accordance with the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education vocational frameworks in their field of study. Many students go on to full-time careers with their cooperative education placement.

Employers who would like to take part in this mutually beneficial program, may contact Rosemary Pisani, Co-Operative Education Coordinator at rpisani@northeastmetrotech.com or 781-246-0810 ext. 1308.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Zambon, Anderson	Dauntless Path LLC	59 Beal St	\$675,000
Pietras, Jennifer	Costigan, Patrick M	19 Buchanan St	\$499,000
Ficcaglia, Jo-Ann	Phipps LT	1 Corinha Beach Rd	\$455,000
Siegel, Jarid	Simonetti, Mark S	55 Faunbar Ave	\$832,000
Culkeen, Thomas	Carroll, Timothy	92 Lincoln St #2	321,000
Derosier, Gabriella	Jimenez, Crys D	115-119 Main St #1	\$410,000
Chiarelli, Jonathan	Keramaris, Nicholas	35 Nevada St #2	\$445,000
Innocenti, Enrico	Tommey-Kelley, Patricia	33 Ocean Ave	\$565,000
Cooney, Brendan	Souza, Peter R	35 Pico Ave	\$525,000
Mcniel, Evan	Butler, Patrick	70 Quincy Ave	\$599,000
45 Tileston Rd LLC	45 Tileston Road RT	45 Tileston Rd	\$660,000
Verrengia, Joshua	34 Underhill Street LLC	34 Underhill St #1	\$460,000
Calcagni, Louis M	Crawford, Joseph D	149 Washington Ave	\$610,000
Morse, Robert	Karwaski, Kevin	16 Willow Ave #2	\$568,000
Moskal, Michel	Garrison, Valerie	222 Winthrop Shore Dr #6	\$299,900
Keenan, Ryan	Moskal, Michel	222 Winthrop Shore Dr #7	\$295,000



MILLER FIELD PUBLIC ACCESS

Monday – Friday 7:00 AM – 10:00 AM
Weekends 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

- Residents using the track must adhere to all posted rules and regulations.
- All persons entering the field will be

required to give their name, phone number and email address for Public Health contact tracing purposes.

- Masks or face coverings must be worn.
- Hand sanitizer will be on site and must be used prior to entry.
- There will be NO access to the field house bathrooms.
- NO food is allowed.
- Residents may bring in and take out water bottles.
- All persons are must maintain social distancing of 6 feet between others.
- Miller Field will close for inclement weather.



TRACK RULES

NO VEHICLES OR BICYCLES
NO STROLLERS/CARRIAGES/WHEELED CARTS
NO CLEATED SHOES
NO ROLLERBLADES
NO ANIMALS/PETS
NO SPECTATORS ALLOWED ON TRACK

RECREATIONAL RUNNERS:
DO NOT RUN IN LANES 1 & 2
PLEASE ALTERNATE LANES 3 THROUGH 6





TURF RULES

NO FOOD OR DRINKS (EXCEPT WATER)
NO GUM OR SUNFLOWER SEEDS
NO SMOKING, CHEWING TOBACCO OR VAPING
NO METAL BASEBALL-STYLE CLEATS
NO HIGH HEELS
NO USE OF PAINT MARKERS OR CHALK
NO STAKING OF ANY OBJECTS INTO THE TURF
NO GOLFING
NO ANIMALS ARE ALLOWED IN THE STADIUM
EXCEPT TRAINED SERVICE ANIMALS
NO SPECTATORS ALLOWED ON THE TURF





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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

SCHOOLS TO GO ONLINE

CHELSEA - The Chelsea Public Schools switched gears from its initial school re-opening plan, and presented a fully remote online plan to start the school year in September – a plan the School Committee adopted enthusiastically with an 8-0 vote.

Supt. Almi Abeyta told the Committee in a Special Meeting on Tuesday night that the plan that had been previously presented – which included the option of the fully remote Online Learning Academy (OLA) or a hybrid, in-person and remote learning option – was now going to be changed. That was because the COVID-19 numbers for the city have inched up, with her particularly watching the percent positive metric.

“Why are we suggesting this new approach?” she asked. “On Aug. 5 our date from the (state) was released. The City at that time had 4.93 percent positive rate. This is an increase in what we had in previous weeks...The 5 percent rate was a metric we use internally because we did look at that metric. At that point, when we looked at that positive rate, we decided it was too high to return to school. I said it over and over, if we get to 5 percent I will not open up schools... Therefore, our new recommendation is to return in the fall fully remote and return in-person when conditions allow.”

That decision was promulgated on Friday after the numbers came out, but the announcement on Tuesday by Gov. Charlie Baker that Chelsea was a “high-risk” community – one of only four statewide – only bolstered that decision.

School would start on Sept. 16 in the all-remote format, but there would be a pre-opening professional development period for teachers to learn more about remote instruction.

The fully remote section would last through roughly Oct. 4, and there would be a full, in-person option for eligible students such as those in special education separate programs. There would also be Centers for Online Learning open that provide internet and would potentially have a monitor. On Oct. 5, there could be a potential “easing in” period would with more in-person learning opportunities. There wouldn’t be a fully hybrid, in-person for all grades until potentially Nov. 2 and any hybrid, in-person options would start at the lower grades and work up to the higher grades. Through it all, the OLA would be available and cohesive for parents that do not want their students to return at all. All of the potential dates for in-person school, however, could change and would be dictated by the rates of the virus in Chelsea.

A great concern, Abeyta said, with the remote learning is students in Special Education, English Learners and those with Individual Education Plans (IEPs).

Another challenge is to improve the remote learning program from what it was during the emergency learning situation in the spring.

“The challenge for us is we have to improve remote learning and we know this,” she said. “What we heard and what we know is we need more structure and organization and accountability for families, students and teachers.”

The decision was bolstered by scores of teachers, and Chelsea Teacher’s Union officers, who spoke live about the issue and who submitted written tes-

timony. All of the teachers and Union officers supported a fully remote option for the sake of safety.

Many of them referred to what has been a successful summer, online learning program where many of the hiccups in remote learning from the spring were worked out quite well.

One student, George W. McKinnon, wrote in on behalf of the student council in one of the middle schools. He and other students advocated for a return to school in person, noting that parents needed to go to work and couldn’t leave kids unsupervised. Meanwhile, he also said many sports camps and summer programs in Chelsea and beyond have operated very safely this summer. If they can, he reasoned, why can’t the schools?

Parent Michelle Nadeau said it is important that kids get to go back in person.

“The isolation from being at school and having peer interactions has been nothing short of devastating,” she said.

School Committeewoman Rosemarie Carlisle said her vote in favor of remote was for the children’s safety, but she indicated that she wanted teachers to work out the issues and concerns they have before there is an in-person model deployed.

That was echoed by members Jeannette Velez and Henry Wilson.

“School is our community and we need to bring that community back to our community as quickly as possible,” said Wilson.

Member Marisol Santiago, however, said she would push to keep remote learning in place as long as possible – and she said that was coming from someone who has a child with an IEP. She said safety has to be paramount.

“Schools are equipped to rush kids back to school,” she said. “I’m going to be an advocate for remote learning as long as possible.”

Chair Kelly Garcia commented that she is a teacher as well, and going back to the classroom in person scares her personally.

There was little hesitancy in the vote, and it was a quick 8-0 vote for a Committee that has been divided this year on some key issues. There was a great amount of pressure from teachers and parents on both sides of the matter.

Abeyta clarified that families will still be asked to choose whether they want a full remote plan all year, or if they are up for going hybrid when the time comes. Having that decision will allow the schedules for remote and in-person to mesh seamlessly later when it is safe for students to return.

DOWNTOWN NEEDS MORE HOUSING UNITS

CHELSEA - City Manager Tom Ambrosino said he believes that if Chelsea’s downtown is going to survive COVID-19, it has to become a more dense area with more living units and businesses to serve those new residents.

To accommodate that, he is asking for a new parking program for residents of the downtown area, a plan detailed in a Council Committee on Conference late last month.

“I’m trying to get relief for developers in the downtown from parking,” he said. “I guess my philosophy is the downtown has been impacted by COVID-19 and I feel strong we have to build density in the downtown if we’re going to survive the COVID-19 era. I’m in favor of creating more density and making it easier for developers to develop in the downtown. Our barrier

CHELSEA FIRE BATTLES FOUR-ALARM BLAZE



Acting Lt. Robert Norton of Chelsea Engine 1 gets water on the home at 34 Hooper St. that triggered a 4-alarm fire on Tuesday afternoon in extremely hot conditions. The fire spread fast, but was brought under control in about an hour. It is under investigation, but is believed to have started on the back porch.

to that is this parking ordinance.”

That ordinance was one that was voted in and ordained in 2019, and took effect in January. It calls for any new development that needs a variance for parking to not be eligible for the City parking sticker program. Now, that is becoming a potential hurdle for developing in the tight downtown area.

Ambrosino said he is proposing a special downtown parking sticker that would allow residents to park in a special downtown lot from midnight to 5 a.m., perhaps in the new lots being constructed by the state under the Mystic/Tobin Bridge. That sticker would be different and would not allow those residents to park in the neighborhoods, but only in the designated downtown parking areas.

“I’m trying to create pedestrian activity downtown and I need to create residential parking downtown to get that,” he said. “One of these developments will be our own Salvation Army building.”

The petition will likely go before the Council in the fall.

FACE MASKS NOW REQUIRED

EVERETT - With cases of COVID-19 moving up, and Gov. Charlie Baker declaring Everett a high-risk community, Mayor Carlo DeMaria issued an Executive Order taking effect last week requiring masks to be worn in all public places for anyone over age 2.

The order went into effect on Monday, Aug. 10, and indicated a facial coverings was mandatory for all public places until further notice. He said the reason was that cases were on the rise, and they were traced back to large gatherings held recently.

“The health, safety, and wellbeing of those who reside in the City of Everett has always been and will remain to be paramount under my Administration,” he said. “While the mask order will not be in effect forever, we have seen a recent uptick in our cases that have been traced back to large gatherings of people in outdoor spaces. I’m hopeful that the implementation of this order will drive our numbers back down to where they were a month ago. We can only be successful in this endeavor if we work as a community and all make the effort. The intent is not to give out fines, but rather have those

gathering in large groups wear face coverings to stop the spread.”

The order indicated that the mayor had instructed the Everett Police, the Health Department and Inspectional Services (ISD) to “strictly enforce” the guidelines and issue violations to those that are not adhering to the order. Those violations can carry fines of up to \$300 per day per violation.

“I know these measure may seem extreme, however, this virus is extreme,” he said. “As we continue to grapple with the spread of the coronavirus, the response to mitigate the current pandemic and flatten the curve has to be more vigorous. We must all understand the seriousness of the virus and work with one another as we get through this period of time together.”

Locations where masks are required include:

- Parks.
- Businesses.
- Outdoor Spaces.
- All Public Spaces.
- Those visiting restaurants may remove their mask for consumption of food and beverage, but must adhere to the mask order when entering, exiting, or moving about the establishment.

COMMUNITY MOURNS PASSING OF DOTTIE MARTIN-LONG

EVERETT - If one could achieve legendary status in Everett simply by being kind, straight-forward, and graceful, then life-long resident Dorothy ‘Dottie’ Martin-Long achieved celebrity status for the cause.

Martin-Long, 80, passed away after a short illness on Aug. 5 in Mass General Hospital. Her services will take place online via the Emmanuel Baptist Church (Malden) Facebook page this Saturday, Aug. 15, at 10:45 a.m.

“The first thing that comes to mind when I think of Dottie Long is strength,” said her pastor, Wayne Gadie, of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Malden – where she was a charter member for her entire life. “She was a strong woman in every sense – physically, spiritually, intellectually, socially and politically...I guess she was kind of like a rock star and celebrity in Everett for doing good and making a difference in people’s lives.”

She was born in Everett to Jerry and Lucy Martin and was one of nine chil-

dren, graduating Everett High and spending her whole life in Everett. She also graduated the Malden School of Business. She was accredited in American Sign Language by Boston University, and worked at H&R Block for 30 years, retiring as District Manager.

At Emmanuel Baptist Church, she served on the Finance Board, Building Council, taught Sunday School and was a food pantry volunteer. Martin-Long also served as an original member of the North Shore Black Women’s Association.

She was passionate about volunteer work and contributing to her community. In the past, she served on the Board of Directors for the Devens School, the Malden YMCA and the Mystic Valley Elder Services. She was also an Election Warden for the City of Everett. She was also a member of the Everett School Committee and, in 2009, she was elected Commissioner to the Everett Charter Commission, where she and her fellow members modernized and rewrote the City’s constitution. In 2018 she was honored at Gillette Stadium as a “Patriots Difference Maker” for her volunteer commitment to Housing Families, Inc. where she dedicated 16 years tutoring homeless children. Helping children and their families brought her such joy. At the time of her death, she was serving on the City’s recently formed Diversity and Equity Task Force.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said Martin-Long was a trailblazer in the community and a fantastic activist for whatever cause she championed.

“Dorothy was part of Everett’s makeup,” said Mayor DeMaria. “She was a member of the Everett School Committee, a member of the City’s Diversity and Equity Task Force, and a board member at the YMCA to just name a few. Dorothy was a friend, and someone that would provide advice and guidance with no hesitation of honesty and compassion. She was a mother, a grandmother, and a mentor to so many. On behalf of Stacy and I, we send our deepest condolences to her family. May God Bless you during this difficult time.”

School Committee Chair Tom Abruzzese said he had known Martin-Long for most of his life, but last year had the pleasure of picking her to serve on the Superintendent Search Committee – which met through the summer and fall of 2019. Martin-Long was crucial in that early process for picking the superintendent, he said, just as she was in most of her other endeavors.

“She was just a fabulous lady in all she did,” he said. “Other than the people on the Search Committee and the interviewees, most didn’t get the opportunity to see her in action. She was terrific, classy and ahead of her time in being outspoken. The thing I remember about Dottie is – and I’ll not say this about a lot of people – is she was a true original and a very real person.” He said that while she was a serious person, she knew how to have a sense of humor as well. For instance, when Abruzzese called her to serve on the Search Committee, she told him she wouldn’t do it for him, but would do it for his wife since she liked her so much.

“That’s what she told me – not for me but for my wife,” she said. “We had a laugh at that.”

City Clerk Sergio Cornelio said he has known Martin-Long since he got involved in politics at the age of 18, and most recently serving with her as an Election Commissioner.

“She’s always been fair to me and I got to know

her better the last five years working on the Election Commission and working hand-in-hand,” she said. “She was fair, but tough. She didn’t hold her punches. If she thought you were wrong, she would say it. That’s refreshing in government...She took her job very seriously and loved working with the kids at the high school for the voter registration drive.”

Her work with kids and teens was something Pastor Gadie said she had a talent for, reaching out to kids and making her words stick. She was involved in the youth ministry at Emmanuel Baptist, and frequently taught teens for Sunday School.

“She was involved with the ministry on every level at EBC, but she loved working with young people,” he said. “She had a way of getting their attention and being able to connect with them and saying things that struck a chord. She had a talent for being patient with young people and saying things that stuck with them.”

Pastor Gadie said he thought that Martin-Long was such a strong woman, that there was no way her illness could get the best of her. When she passed, he said, it came as quite a shock.

“I really thought she would survive this illness and hoped she could come out of it and stand up with a strong testimony and a faith-building testimony,” he said. “I kind of couldn’t believe it because she’s such a strong person.”

Martin-Long’s greatest pride and joy was her family and friends. She was a devoted and loving mother to her two sons, Walter Jr. and Jonathan, and a caring mother-in-law to April and she adored her three grandsons, Christopher, Andre’ and Devin. She was a loving sister, aunt and friend to so many. She is survived by her two brothers, Robert Martin Sr. and Richard Martin of Everett.

WALSH URGES RESIDENTS TO FILL OUT CENSUS FORMS

EAST BOSTON - For months East Boston organizations like Neighbors United for a Better East Boston (NUBE) and the East Boston Ecumenical Community Council (EBECC) and others have been helping the City of Boston get an accurate 2020 Census count for a part of the population that has been historically hard to count.

Having an accurate Census count translates into more federal dollars for education, housing, food programs as well as proper Congressional representation for the population.

However, the Trump Administration last week directed the Census Bureau to cut short the 2020 Census Count by a whole month prompting Mayor Martin Walsh to make a plea to all Boston residents to fill out their census forms.

Walsh said so far only 53.5 percent of Boston’s households have responded to the Census to date, with some neighborhoods lagging behind.

“The Census Bureau has abruptly decided to cut their national counting operations a month short,” said Mayor Walsh. “The last day to participate in the U.S. 2020 Federal Census is now September 30, formerly October 31. This announcement further jeopardizes Congressional representation, redistricting, and critical federal funding for things like education, housing, food programs, and more in Boston’s communities during the next 10 years. It could lead to a significant undercount, es-

Metro News //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

pecially for renters, people of color, and immigrants.”

Walsh said this is why he is once again asking everyone to fill out the Census as soon as possible.

“If you haven’t already you can self-respond online (my2020census.gov), or by phone 844-330-2020, and these services are available in 13 different languages,” said Walsh.

Walsh said a full list of language access hotlines can be found online. There’s also a resourceful FAQ page for any questions you may have. In the event you misplaced or never received your census ID, this guide will explain how you can still respond without that piece of information.

“As a reminder, the Census Bureau will send staff to your house and attempt to assist your household in-person if you have not yet responded,” said Walsh. “The best way to avoid this visit is to self-respond immediately. It takes just a few minutes and, please remember, your responses are safe and confidential. You will not be asked about immigration status, and your answers will not affect any public benefits you receive.”

Last month NUBE received a grant for Census outreach and education from the Massachusetts Census Equity Fund (MCEF).

The grants by the MCEF went to some of the hardest to count communities in Massachusetts, as well as communities that were among those hit the hardest by the global COVID-19 pandemic like Eastie.

Having an accurate 2020 Census count fits right into NUBE’s mission to transform the lives and amplify the voices of Eastie residents who have been excluded from prosperity by an inequitable economic system.

Historically, certain populations are “hard-to-count” in the census. Urban and rural areas with large low-income populations, people of color, immigrants, non-English speakers, migrant workers, ex-offenders, young children, the elderly, those who are disabled, renters, the homeless, and those living in mobile homes or multi-unit residences are historically hard-to-count.

“We want to make sure that everyone gets counted, because in Boston, everyone counts,” said Walsh. “This is a time to make your voices heard, own your power, fight for your city, and help keep Boston strong for years to come.”

EDWARDS SEEKS REFORMS AT ZBA

EAST BOSTON - In the wake of the scandal that rocked the Boston Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA) last year, District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards has called for an overhaul of the city’s zoning board.

The John Lynch bribing scandal trickled down to the ZBA and led Mayor Martin Walsh to call for an investigation into the board.

Lynch, the city’s Director of Real Estate, pleaded guilty in federal court to accepting \$50,000 from a developer to sway members of the ZBA on a vote.

As the scandal unfolded Edwards filed legislation to modernize and reform ZBA.

Last week the City Council approved Edwards’ call to reform the ZBA.

According to Edwards the changes include adding environmental and urban planning experts to the board, setting term limits for board members, requiring board members to recuse themselves from projects they’ve been involved with in the past five years (currently two), and requiring quarterly reports on the variances and conditional use permits given out by the board in each neighborhood.

Edwards’ legislation would also require that at least one renter and homeowner sit on the board and creates a new position to provide neutral advice to applicants and neighbors about the ZBA process.

“This is a huge win for us in terms of transparency,” said Councilor Edwards. “These changes will help bring the ZBA into the 21st century and bring us towards a more equitable and fair ZBA process.”

In late February, a number of changes to the ZBA were implemented through executive order by Mayor Martin Walsh that were included in Edwards’ original proposal.

These changes include expanding interpreting services during board hearings and making both applications and records available online for review by the public.

Additionally, notices will be posted and delivered electronically.

ZBA board members must provide financial disclosures and get regular zoning law training. Finally, applicants for variances must disclose their ownership interests.

“The ZBA plays a critical role for our city, but to be effective in this role and maintain public confidence, the board must operate at the highest standards of professionalism, ethics, and

accessibility,” said Walsh at the time of signing the executive order. “The changes we are making today will go further than state ethics laws that currently govern the board and its members, modernize the function of the board to make it more accessible and transparent to the public, and I will file legislation to change the membership of the board to ensure that it is reflective of our neighborhoods and their concerns. I want to assure the residents of Boston that they can have confidence in the ZBA and that we will continue to protect what we love about our neighborhoods as we grow and evolve as a city.”

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House provides an update on ongoing productive 2019-2020 session amid COVID-19 pandemic

Special to the Transcript

The House continues its work through an extended emergency session, which has seen, passage of legislation relating to the pandemic, education, transportation, and climate change.

During the ongoing Massachusetts 191st General Court’s 2019-2020 session – which has been extended through legislative action – the House has passed emergency legislation in response to the COVID-19 pandemic as well as major legislation relating to education, transportation, and climate change.

Following a decisive vote in July to extend the formal legislative session, the House remains at work on bills vital to the Commonwealth. This action followed the passage of major legislation relating to the COVID-19 State of Emergency that included provisions to extend unemployment benefits, protect public health, and institute landmark provisions for remote voting in the House and mail-in voting for local, state and federal elections held in 2020. The emergency legislation also included one of the strongest moratoriums in the country protecting tenants and homeowners from eviction and foreclosure and creating opportunities for restaurants to serve alcohol, beer and wine for carry out service.

“As the global COVID-19 pandemic continues to threaten public health and challenge our economy, I’m proud of all

we have accomplished in the House so far this session to address the effects of the pandemic as well as to pass meaningful legislation relating to climate change, transportation and education,” said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). “I’m grateful to my colleagues for working so diligently to help solve the Commonwealth’s most pressing issues during this unprecedented time, and, thanks to the extension of our legislative session, our work continues.”

“The 2019-2020 legislative session has been unlike any in recent memory, and the 191st General Court will always hold a special place in my life personally and professionally because it has become my final session as the State Representative for the Sixteenth Suffolk District,” said Representative RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). “I am proud that under the leadership of Speaker DeLeo, we have been able to make significant strides this session on issues like climate change, environmental justice and education - just to name a few significant issues we have tackled, and in the face of COVID-19, the Massachusetts House of Representatives continues to rise to the challenges we face to enact emergency legislation to help the Commonwealth’s residents and businesses in the age of this pandemic.”

For the first time in the history of the Commonwealth, the House voted on emergency rules to establish procedures for remote voting. These temporary

changes enabled the House to vote on items requiring formal votes (such as a measure facilitating the postponement of the tax deadline) while reinforcing public health and safety.

Amid a difficult fiscal climate, the House also voted to keep Chapter 90 level-funded at \$200 million for key repairs for the maintenance and upkeep of municipal roads and bridges in Massachusetts. As part of a sweeping economic development bill, the House passed legislation to legalize sports betting, provide supports to small businesses and at-risk populations and make investments in affordable housing. In recognition of the House’s commitment to a safe, accessible, and reliable transportation system, the House also approved an \$18 billion investment in the Commonwealth’s transportation infrastructure.

In keeping with the House’s ongoing commitment to protecting public health and safety, the House passed health care legislation to facilitate the use of telemedicine as well as strengthen community hospitals. The House also passed legislation aimed at eliminating racial inequities in maternal health that have resulted in women of color dying of pregnancy-related causes at more than double the rate of white women. Under a policing reform bill, the House voted to establish a certification process for police, creating an independent and empowered oversight board, and codifying restrictions on use of force measures. The House also voted to protect public sector employee rights and to approve campaign finance reform.

In building on the House’s history of leadership in climate change policy, the House passed legislation setting a statewide 2050 net zero greenhouse gas emissions limit, establishing environmental justice population criteria, increasing statewide renewable energy requirements, and bolstering green programs for underserved populations.

In keeping with the House’s commitment to the Commonwealth’s most vulnerable and at-risk children and families, in May, the House announced the formation of its Early Education and Care (EEC) Recovery Advisory Group. The group is tasked with helping address the challenges facing childcare in this new and changing landscape, and established the EEC Public-Private Trust Fund, creating an infrastructure to foster public-private and philanthropic efforts for childcare providers, including providing \$500,000 for technical and small business support during the re-

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MAN CAPOBIANCO ATTENDS KENNEDY CAMPAIGN EVENT



Winthrop School Committee member and Democratic State Committeeman Tino Capobianco (third from left) joined Revere officials in welcoming Congressman Joe Kennedy III to a campaign event in the city. Kennedy toured the Broadway Revere business district. Capobianco is assisting Kennedy in his campaign for U.S. Senate.

covery process. In July, in response to growing concerns about the significant drop in reports of child abuse and neglect during the COVID-19 crisis, the House also passed legislation to strengthen oversight policies and operations at the Department of Children and Families.

At the start of this session, in 2019, the House passed several pieces of landmark legislation including an historic \$1.5 billion statewide investment in public schools – known as the Student Opportunity Act. Given the long-term importance of the transportation infrastructure to the region, the House also passed the \$600 million investment in new transportation funding – known as the An Act Relative to Transportation Finance.

The House also passed nation-leading legislation to modernize tobacco control and ban all flavored tobacco and legislation to reduce distracted driving. In addition, the House passed legislation to protect college students by ensuring higher education financial stability and oversight. The House also banned conversion therapy for minors, ensured no student in-need would go hungry by requiring breakfast after the school bell, and provided supplemental funding for women’s reproductive health organizations as a result of federal cuts the Title X program, which was included as part of a supplemental state budget.

Helping to protect the most vulnerable children and families in the Commonwealth prior to the onset of the COVID-19 public health emergency, the House voted to lift a decades-old family welfare cap to extend cash benefits to the 8,700 Massachusetts children and their families who had previously been excluded. The House also passed legislation creating a care registry to protect persons with intellectual or developmental disabil-

ity from abuse. To address the complex health and wellness needs of the Commonwealth’s 1.4 million children, the House led efforts this session passing comprehensive legislation to ensure increased access to services and a more holistic approach to children’s health and wellness supports.

The House acted to address climate resiliency by advancing a \$1 billion investment – known as GreenWorks – over the next 10 years to help communities across Massachusetts adopt technologies that cut greenhouse gas emissions, fortify infrastructure, and reduce municipal costs.

The House passed following legislation over the General Court’s two-year session from on January 1, 2019 through July 31, 2020. Due to the public health emergency, the House and Senate have extended the legislative session through December 31, 2020 in response to the COVID-19 public health emergency.

- An Act to Facilitate the Delay of the Income Tax Filing Deadline (H.4677)
- An Act Providing Additional Support to Those Affected by the Novel Coronavirus Through the Unemployment Insurance System (H.4648)
- An Act Addressing COVID-19 Data Collection and Disparities in Treatment (H.4672)
- An Act Relative to Voting Options in Response to COVID-19 (H.4820)
- An Act Making \$15 million in Appropriations for the Fiscal Year 2020 to Provide for Supplementing Certain Existing Appropriations Relating to the Coronavirus (H.4561)
- An Act to Further Address Challenges Faced by Municipalities, School Districts and State Authorities Resulting from COVID-19 (H.4616)
- An Act to Address Challenges Faced by Municipalities and State Authorities Resulting from COVID-19 (H.4598)

- An Act Providing for a Moratorium on Evictions and Foreclosures During the COVID-19 Emergency (H. 4647)
- An Act Granting Authority to Postpone 2020 Municipal Elections in the Commonwealth and Increase Voting Options in Response to the Declaration of Emergency to Respond to COVID-19 (S.2608)
- An Act Authorizing Waiver of the One Week Waiting Period for Unemployment Benefits (S.2599)
- An Act to Expand Take-Out/Delivery Options in Response to COVID-19 (H.4856)

COVID-19 Legislation Awaiting Final Passage

- An Act Relative to Long Term Care Facility and Elder Housing COVID-19 Reporting (H.4667)
- An Act Addressing Challenges Faced by Food and Beverage Establishments Resulting from the COVID-19 Pandemic (H.4774)

- Other Enacted Laws**
- An Act Financing the General Governmental Infrastructure of the Commonwealth (H.4932)
 - An Act Relative to Collective Bargaining Dues (H.3854)
 - An Act to Mitigate Arbovirus in the Commonwealth (H.4851)
 - An Act Regarding Breakfast After the Bell (H.4218)
 - An Act Relative to Educational Opportunity for Students (S.2412)
 - An Act to Lift the Cap on Kids (H.3594)
 - An Act to Support Improved Financial Stability in Higher Education (H.4099)
 - An Act Requiring the Hands-Free Use of Mobile Telephones While Driving (H.4203)
 - An Act Modernizing Tobacco Control (H.4196)
 - An Act Relative to Abusive Practices to Change Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity in



Chris Wayland, president and general manager of NBC10 Boston, NBC Sports Boston, WBTS, Telemundo Boston/WNEU, and New England Cable News (NECN), is featured on the cover of the recent edition of Boston Man Magazine. Chris is the son of Attorney Ron Wayland and Doreen Wayland of Winthrop.



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