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WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

EST. IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
February 4, 2021

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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Brief

WINTHROP CHAMBER/WCAT TO HOLD STATE REP DEMOCRATIC DEBATE

The Winthrop Chamber of Commerce and Winthrop Community Access Television will hold a Democratic Candidates Debate live via Zoom, on Wednesday, February 17 beginning at 6 p.m. All Democratic Candidates running for State Representative, 19th Suffolk District have been invited to participate. The Debate will be broadcast live on WCAT channel 22, as

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 3



Resident and veteran, Jason Karge, gives Veteran Services Officer, Rose Mazzuchelli a check for \$2,755, dedicated to the Winthrop Veterans' Food Pantry.

Karge exceeds goal for light show funds

By Kate Anslinger

While many were taking advantage of the shopping deals on Black Friday this past season, resident Jason Karge was busy kicking off his light show to raise funds for the Winthrop Veterans' Food Pantry.

Up until New Year's Eve, Karge dedicated every night from 5:30 pm to 9:30 pm to putting on the show and bringing smiles to the faces of children who would dance on the sidewalk in front of his home on Sunnyside Ave. After immersing himself in YouTube videos for several months, the Army

veteran gathered circuit boards and components to create a festive presentation that was perfectly timed with music.

On the GoFundMe page, Karge's initial goal was to raise \$2,500, however; he surpassed that amount and raised \$2,755, which he handed over to Town Veteran Services Officer, Rose Mazzuchelli last Saturday.

"Winthrop Veteran Services has been so blessed this past year," Mazzuchelli said. "With donations like this one received from Jason's fundraiser, our Veterans will receive more certificates to buy food or other essentials to assist them."

Karge hopes to continue the lightshow tradition every holiday season going forward.

"We really enjoyed the project and are very thankful for the support of our little community. It was great seeing the families come by to enjoy the display. I think we needed a little break from the pandemic even if it was for just a few minutes watching the Christmas light show. I hope to see everyone come back later this year and will be working with Rose to support the needs of our Winthrop Veterans. I still live by the Army values and I believe that veterans have to help other veterans."

EBSB always available for their customers

By John Lynds

East Boston Savings Bank Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Richard Gavegnano has often said the key to EBSB's continued success is being a 'big bank with a small bank mentality'.

"People answer the

phones here," said Gavegnano. "Everybody who wants to get a hold of me calls up and I answer the phone. All our lenders return phone calls. We really still provide quality interaction by getting back to people, solving

See EBSB Page 3

Town sees dip in week-over-week COVID-19 case count

Special to the Transcript

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has notified Town officials of thirteen (13) additional confirmed positive cases of the virus in Winthrop since our last reporting on January 28. This is down from 113 the previous week. These additional cases bring the total case count in Town up to 1,835, with 34 deceased, 118 in isolation and 1,683 recovered.

Winthrop Stop the Spread Testing Information

Indoor Testing Now Available By Appointment Only

151 Pauline St: Located in the Old Middle School Gymnasium next to Larsen Rink

Testing Hours can be found on <https://app.beacontesting.com/login>.

Please register online at <https://app.beacontesting.com/login> to see available appointment slots.

See COVID-19 Page 3

Winthrop's John Ross named Encore Boston Harbor Executive Chef

Special to the Transcript

Encore Boston Harbor is pleased to announce that culinary talent Chef John Ross of Winthrop has accepted the position of executive chef of Rare Steakhouse. Ross has been with Encore Boston Harbor since its opening in 2019.

Prior to joining the team at Rare, Ross was the executive chef of Oyster Bar and Waterfront, where he

brought his experience and flair for imaginative and sumptuous seafood creations to the menu. Prior to joining Encore, Ross served as executive chef of the famed Neptune Oyster in Boston's North End. It was there where Ross established himself as a beloved personality in the local culinary scene.

"Chef John Ross has been such an important

See ROSS Page 2



Winthrop's own Chef John Ross will be taking over as executive chef of Rare Steakhouse at Encore Boston Harbor.

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Alicia has a plan for COVID-19

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Celebrate Super Bowl Sunday with help from Local Favorites! See whos servin' up what on Page 5!

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CENTURY 21

Seaport

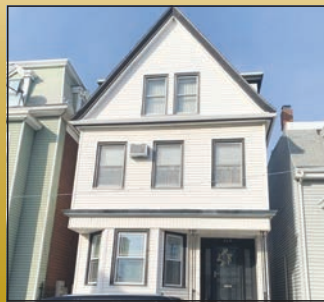


101 CHELSEA ST - EAST BOSTON

Close to Maverick! Completely remodeled 3 family. Nothing to do by move tenants in and start collecting rent. This is a cash cow. Walk to Bremen Street Park, Airport T, or Maverick T. \$1,350,000

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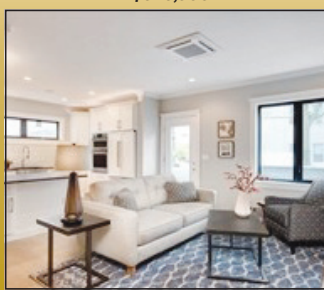


157 W 6TH ST. UNIT D - SOUTH BOSTON

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35 DANE ST #1 - SOMERVILLE

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95-97 SAINT ANDREW RD. - EAST BOSTON

Orient Heights! Two family in prime location. Great for first time buyer. 2 Bedrooms per unit. Updated heating system. Nice sized back yard \$679,900

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Winthrop Police Department responded on the listed dates:

MONDAY, JAN. 18

1227: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Walden St. for the civil infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1256: A resident reported that she had received fraudulent goods which she had purchased through the Facebook Marketplace. The officer filed a report.

1352: An Almont St. resident came into the station to report that there had been suspicious activity at her residence two days previously. The officer filed a report.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

1151: A caller reported that she was forced to leave the premises of a local business because a male customer was refusing to wear a mask. The male party left the premises by the time the officer arrived.

1256: The trespass tow of two motor vehicles was reported at Governor's Park.

1412: Property that had been lost and then found

was returned to the owner. 2125: An officer dispersed three young women who were at Hannaford Park after closing hours.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

0904: An officer assisted a motorist who was changing a tire at Washington Ave. and Almont St.

1316: Officers responded to a report of a disturbance among family members during a funeral at a local funeral home. The officers restored the peace.

1406: A youth came into the station with his mother to report being harassed. The officer filed a report.

1511: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere St. and Deane Ave. for a civil infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1531: The trespass tow of a MV was reported at Governor's Park.

1729: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shirley St. and Veterans Rd. for the civil infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1802: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Walden Sts. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer

gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2137: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Washington Ave. and Veterans Rd. for the civil infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2149: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Bayview and Undine Aves. for the civil infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

0136: An officer on a directed patrol issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle on Banks St.

0201: An officer on a directed patrol issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle on Court Rd.

1351: An officer responded to a report of a landlord/tenant disturbance on Burrill Terrace and restored the peace.

2206: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pleasant and Palmyra Sts. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

0117: An officer directed persons playing loud music in a condo on Shore Drive to turn down the

music.

0206: An officer issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle on Banks St.

0942: A person reported that his parked motor vehicle (MV) had been struck by a hit-and-run operator while he was inside a business on Crest Ave. The caller gave a plate number for the alleged offending MV. An officer went to the address of the alleged offender, who stated that he was unaware that he had struck the other vehicle. The officer provided assistance to both parties and filed a report.

0945: A resident came into the station to report that her identity had been used to file a fraudulent claim for unemployment.

1531: A resident reported that a dog that was off its leash charged at her dog and knocked her dog down at Coughlin Park. The Animal Control Officer spoke to the owner of the alleged offending dog and he agreed to keep his dog on a leash at all times.

2022: A caller reported that his motor vehicle (MV) was struck by a hit-and-run operator in the 200 block of Shirley St. The victim provided a description of the offending MV. The officer filed a report.

2028: An officer stopped a motor vehicle

(MV) on Nahant Ave. at Halford Beach for the civil infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

0014: An officer directed a person playing music loudly in his motor vehicle on Winthrop St. to turn it off for the night.

0251: An officer directed persons who were being loud and causing a disturbance in a condo on Shore Drive to keep it down for the night.

1053: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Crest Ave. and Revere St. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1907: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance between a tenant and landlord on

Moore St. The officer restored the peace.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

0243: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Fremont and Pauline Sts. in which the MV ran into a pole. A person was transported to the MGH and an officer remained on the scene until National Grid arrived. The MV was towed.

1405: Officers responded to a one-car MVA on Circuit Rd. The operator was transported to the MGH and the MV was towed.

1918: An officer directed the owner of a pick-up truck that was parked up on the sidewalk at Sea Foam Ave. and Shirley St. to move his vehicle to a legal parking spot.

Boncore honored as Legislator of the Year

Special to the Transcript

Senator Joe Boncore was recognized last week by the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council (MassBio) as its "2020 Legislator of the Year." The award, given annually at MassBio's Policy Leadership Breakfast, recognizes legislators who not only have been strong advocates for patients and the life sciences industry but who also take the time to understand complex public policy proposals and their impact on patients and the industry.

"I am grateful for my partnership with MassBio, and our shared mission to improve outcomes for patients," said Senator Joe Boncore (D-Winthrop). "These industries, many of which are based in my district, have been working tirelessly to provide hope in the face crisis by developing COVID-19

vaccines. As we continue to work towards recovery from this public health crisis and move into a post-COVID world, I look forward to collaborating with MassBio on new opportunities to support patients across Massachusetts."

Robert K. Coughlin, Outgoing CEO of MassBio said, "A patient advocate from the day he joined the Legislature, Senator Boncore has consistently advocated for policies that help patients and has supported measures that ensure the life sciences industry continues to thrive across Massachusetts."

Senator Boncore was also recognized for his leadership as the Senate Chair of the Massachusetts Biotechnology Caucus, where he has advanced legislation to ensure patient access to breakthrough cures and therapies.

Ross //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

member of the Encore Boston Harbor family and we are thrilled to have him take the helm of Rare Steakhouse, our celebrated steakhouse," said Encore Boston Harbor President Brian Gullbrants. "His talent and culinary skills will continue to elevate menu and guest dining experience at Rare."

Born and raised in North Carolina, Ross got an early start in the restaurant business bussing tables at the restaurant of a family friend through his teenage years. His love of the industry guided him to obtain degrees from the Culinary Institute of America and University of Nevada.

In 2006, John became executive sous chef and later executive chef for Blue Water Bistro in Naples, Florida, before starting The Alibi, a late-night sandwich restaurant in Miami that became an overnight success. Later, Ross moved to Boston to return to the fine dining environment that he loved. He held positions as sous chef for Sorellina and executive sous chef for The Painted Burro and Lincoln Tavern & Restaurant until he was offered the position of executive chef at Neptune Oyster. Under Ross' stewardship, Neptune Oyster consistently ranked among the best seafood restaurants

in Boston and was named "Best Seafood Restaurant 2015" by Boston Magazine.

In his free time, Ross is an avid cyclist and participant in the annual Pan-Mass Challenge and is a supporter of Share Our Strength. He lives in Winthrop with his wife and their two cats.

Rare is an upscale steakhouse featuring high-end and unique cuts of meat, an elevated seafood program, signature sides, hard-to-find bourbon and scotch selections, as well as a thoughtful offering of local distilled spirits and craft beers. Rare Steakhouse allows guests to experience authentic Japanese Wagyu, including Kobe from the Hyogo Prefecture, cut from 100 percent Tajima Cattle. American Wagyu is sourced from Snake River Farms in Idaho and several other cuts provided through an exclusive partnership with Pat LaFreida Meat Purveyors in New Jersey.

Rare Steakhouse is open Thursday from 5-10 p.m, Fridays and Saturdays from 5-11 p.m. and Sundays from 5-10 p.m. Rare is located inside Encore Boston Harbor at 1 Broadway in Everett. There is complimentary self-parking available. Reservations can be made online or by calling 857-770-7000.

Public Health Director and Police Sergeant share opioid recovery support efforts with colleagues nationwide

Special to the Transcript

Town Manager Austin Faison and Police Chief Terence Delehanty are pleased to share that Winthrop's Public Health Director and a Police Sergeant showcased the town's efforts to support those recovering from substance use during a webinar with colleagues from across the country.

On Wednesday, Jan. 27, Health Director Meredith Hurley and Sgt. Sarko Gergerian presented on the Winthrop Recovery Model, of which Sgt. Gergerian is a founding member, at the Peer Support in Law Enforcement Diversion Programs webinar. The model has been recognized nationally for its success in outreach, peer support and community-oriented recovery.

"This was a tremendous opportunity to connect with peers in policing throughout the country and share the success we've had and challenges we've

faced in implementing our recovery based diversion program," Sgt. Gergerian said. "We're extremely grateful for the opportunity, and are eager to continue working with those interested in bringing similar approaches to their communities."

Winthrop's was one of two police department diversion programs -- along with Tucson, Arizona's -- featured yesterday. The program was put together by the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance and the Comprehensive Opioid, Stimulant and Substance Abuse Program (COSSAP). Sgt. Gergerian and Hurley presented to 278 participants from law enforcement agencies nationwide at the webinar.

In their presentation, Hurley and Sgt. Gergerian outlined their program model, including how it integrates peer specialists to support recovery and how those specialists are trained to provide peer

services. They also identified the importance of stakeholder relationships, like Winthrop's partnerships with Boston Medical Center, East Boston District Court, the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the Police Assisted Addiction and Recovery Initiative.

Hurley and Sgt. Gergerian outlined the outcomes of the program, including connecting over 80 people to recovery resources since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. Winthrop Police have also distributed more than 20 overdose survival kits since the beginning of the pandemic.

Winthrop has been identified as a federal mentor site for 2021, which empowers the department to provide training on its diversion model to communities throughout the U.S. As mentors, Gergerian and Hurley will serve as subject matter experts assisting with the development of public health and safety partnerships that want to use peer-based

support services to support recovery.

"Recovery is a complex issue that requires a multifaceted approach, and we're pleased to be able to share what's worked in Winthrop and how we've developed our model over several years," Hurley said. "It was very encouraging to see hundreds of people from across the country taking an interest in this topic and exploring how they can implement or expand their own recovery-based models and get those struggling with addiction and other challenges the help they need."

The Winthrop Recovery Model also emphasizes a multidisciplinary approach, with knowledge spanning nursing, mental health counseling, recovery coaching and policing to help people with housing difficulties, food scarcity, domestic violence, mental health and substance use disorders and more. Through that approach, the Winthrop team connects those in need to psychiatric resources, medical support and inpatient recovery placements.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

pass the time with new recipes!

BAKED BEEF STEW

INGREDIENTS:

2 teaspoons white sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
4 carrots, cut into 1 inch pieces
2 strips celery, cut into 3/4 inch pieces
3 potato, peeled and cubed
1 onion, roughly chopped
1 slice bread, cubed

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Lightly grease a 9x13 inch baking dish.

STEP 2

In a large skillet over medium heat, brown the stew meat; drain and set aside.

STEP 3

In a mixing bowl, combine the tomatoes, water, tapioca, beef bouillon granules, sugar, salt and pepper. Stir in the beef, carrots, celery, potatoes, onion, and bread cubes. Pour into the prepared baking dish.

STEP 4

Cover and bake for 2 hours, or until meat and vegetables are tender.

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

All of Us

RESEARCH PROGRAM

Why have some communities not been a part of medical research?

You can help researchers develop new and better treatments that benefit all of us.

Many groups of people have been left out of research in the past. That means we know less about their health. When you join the All of Us Research Program, you'll help researchers learn more about what makes people sick or keeps them healthy.

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All of Us

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*All participants will receive \$25 after completion of their visit. To complete the visit, participants must create an account, give consent, agree to share their electronic health records, answer health surveys, and have their measurements taken (height, weight, blood pressure, etc.), and give blood and urine samples, if asked.

All of Us and the All of Us logo are service marks of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Mystery tale ‘Murder in the Marsh’ takes us back to Revere Beach during the '80s

Story by Marianne Salza

In this suspenseful work of fiction, Detective Eddie Devlin, of the Revere Police Department, witnesses a murder in progress, and he opens

fire at the killer; but by the time officers report to the scene, the attacker’s body has slipped into the murky marsh. Now Detective Devlin is a person of interest, and is relieved from his duties. Determined to

clear his name, Detective Devlin conducts his own investigation with the help of his bartender friend, Dana, and love, Gwen. In this crime novel, “Murder in the Marsh,” written by Kevin Carey,

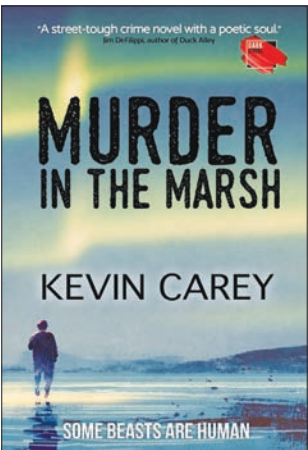
all evidence leads to Detective Devlin’s guilt. “It’s about a flawed character who is unable to handle this traumatic event. His life spirals out of control,” Carey explains about “Murder in the Marsh,” published in October 2020. “It’s dark and violent.”

The fictional mystery is set in 1980s Revere Beach, when packed bar rooms lined the boulevard, and gambling was abundant in the city.

“The 80s on the beach were interesting. It was a busy beach,” describes Carey about the era that inspired his 195 page book. “Revere, like any beach, had challenges over the years. It was in a transition in many ways.”

Growing up in the Point of Pines, Carey remembers the arcades, roller coasters, nightclubs, and the remnants of Wonderland Park amusement rides that slowly began to disappear in the 1970s. He recalls rumors of mob activity, and chatter amongst residents about bodies appearing in the marsh.

“I do think some of it was probably true. A lot of



“Murder in the Marsh,” a vigilante justice novel about a detective determined to clear his name

folklore grew out of that,” admits Carey, who is a creative writing professor at Salem State University, where he has taught for 17 years. “I say to my students, ‘The best fiction is borrowed from someone’s truth.’ That’s how we bring characters to life.”

Carey has written four other books: three of personal, narrative poetry, and a chapbook of fiction titled, “The Beach People.”

In the early 1990s, he also created the documentary film about Revere Beach with his friend, Tim Young, “Revere Beach:



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY KEVIN CAREY
Kevin Carey, author of “Murder in the Marsh,” a crime novel set in 1980s Revere Beach.

the Changing Tide, which discussed America’s first public beach at the turn of the 20th Century, and featured archival photographs and footage.

“Revere Beach is still an interesting place with constantly changing demographics,” says Carey, who now lives in Manchester, Massachusetts. “It holds a special place in my heart. My memories are fond of Revere. I think fans of crime fiction and people who remember Revere in the 1980s will enjoy this book.”

The vigilante justice novel, “Murder on the Marsh,” by Kevin Carey, can be purchased at Amazon.com.

EBSB // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problems, helping them solve problems and that’s what we are here for. It’s those values that we work hard on every day. All our employees are all trained to provide quality service and you can’t do that overnight. It’s a culture. It’s embedded in our culture that we are a big bank that does things the old fashioned way. Customers can talk to people here directly and get things done.”

Putting a continued emphasis on community banking EBSB just posted record Fourth Quarter numbers.

“I couldn’t be more proud of the team,” said Gavegnano. “What we do shows up in our numbers and those numbers show what we do for customers.”

Gavegnano said EBSB reported record net income of \$18.1 million for the fourth quarter of 2020, an increase of \$1.1 million, or 6.2 percent compared to the fourth quarter of 2019, and \$65.1 million for the year 2020.

While the COVID19

pandemic presented many challenges Gavegnano said the EBSB team worked diligently with customers to ensure the bank was providing top-notch customer support to best help navigate through these unprecedented times.

“The quarter was a very good quarter,” said Gavegnano. “It kind of reflected all the things that we were tweaking and building on from January 2020 forward that matured into wins and blossomed in the Fourth Quarter. We started to initiate some frugality during the year because of the COVID pandemic. However, we maintain to keep all our branches open and provide service to all our customers either through having the branches open, using the drive thru or using all-electronic banking. We did all this with the correct protocol to protect all our employees from any exposure to the virus. I’m so very proud of all the employees—their loyalty, their performance for our customers—I just cannot say enough good things about

them. I get a lot of letters and emails from customers that go out of their way and say they cannot believe how people responded to their needs during this crisis. That was very gratifying.”

Gavegnano said despite the pandemic and subsequent economic downturn in the nation EBSB was still able to take care of their employees.

“Throughout the pandemic we’re still able to pay all our employees and were even able to deliver bonuses to our employees,” he said. “The year 2020 and the COVID-19 pandemic have posed unprecedented challenges to the integrity of the economy and financial markets, especially the financial services industry. Management’s depth in industry experience, along with strong capital and liquidity positions, have EBSB prepared to meet the challenges of 2021 and beyond. We will continue to support our customers and communities we serve through these difficult times, testing our steadfast resolve to be a true community bank.”

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

well as livestreamed on WCAT’s website at www.wcat-tv.org and on WCAT’s YouTube channel @WCAT Winthrop.

The Chamber is accepting questions from the public via email until 4 p.m. Monday, February 15. If you would like to submit a question for the candidates please send it to info@winthropchamber.com.

Please include the community of which you are a resident.

Please note that due to time constraints not all questions may be asked.

MEALS ON WHEELS PROGRAM ESSENTIAL DURING WINTER MONTHS

The winter months are notoriously harder on older adults, especially during this pandemic, which is why Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) stresses the importance of virtual and phone assessments, proper heating, physical checkups by your doctor, social interactions, even if we cannot do it face-to-face, transportation assistance and nutritious meals.

Eating good, whole, nutritious foods in the winter months can go a long way in helping older adults regulate their body temperature and stay warm. For those who may not want to or lack the ability to cook, the Meals on Wheels program provides

regular nutritious food.

MVES’ Meals on Wheels program is dedicated to providing seniors with the necessary nutritional support to protect them against food insecurity, and to help them continue to live independent and fulfilling lives. MVES has provided home-delivered meals for more than 45 years.

Meals on Wheels is for vulnerable older adults who require nutritional support to safely continue living in the community. Despite the challenges COVID-19 has brought, Nutrition Services has continued to serve home-delivered meals to consumers, and the number of those needing meals delivered has increased. Since the pandemic started, the program is serving closer to 60,000 meals per month vs. 50,000 prior to the pandemic to home bound, frail older adults, many with significant health conditions or mental impairments, and not a serving day or meal has been missed.

The home-delivered meals service includes the following options as needed: chilled-to-be-heated noontime meals, cold-pack breakfast and supper, clinical diet meals, kosher meals, and frozen week-end meals. In some cases, we can provide cultural or ethnically preferred meals in certain communities.

MVES’ Meals on Wheels program ensures

that a friendly face of the driver and healthy meal arrives during the cold months and all year round to those who need this essential service to remain healthy, well fed, and safe in their homes.

When providing the meals to the individual, drivers also offer regular check-ins—at a safe distance—to make sure the older adult is doing well during the cold weather. This can be done by a warm smile and welcoming wave.

If you are interested in knowing more about our Meals on Wheels program, please visit us here or call us at 781-324-7705.

About Mystic Valley Elder Services

For more than 45 years of giving older adults their independence, Mystic Valley Elder Services is a non-profit agency located in Malden, Mass., that provides essential home- and community-based care and resources to older adults, adults living with disabilities, and caregivers who reside in Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop, regardless of their income level. Agency services include coordination of home care, transportation, Meals on Wheels, and information and referrals. For more information, please call (781) 324-7705 or visit www.mves.org.

Covid-19 // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(617) 741-7310
<https://app.beacontesting.com/login>

COVID-19 Vaccine Information

Individuals age 75 and older are eligible beginning February 1, 2021.

On Wednesday, January 27, individuals 75 or older can begin making appointments for dates February 1 or later.

Currently the vaccine supply is very limited and dependent of federal allocations.

The Winthrop Health department does not have vaccine available and do not expect vaccines for at least 3-4 weeks (also dependent on how many doses the state receives)

All appointments

are made online for state-sponsored sites.

If you are looking for a vaccine appointment, we suggest two things.

Contact your primary care provider; because of the limited supply they may not be doing distributions currently.

Look at state-sponsored sites that may have vaccine doses available. Not all sites will have appointments because of the limited supply.

For the most up to date information on vaccines in Massachusetts, go to

<https://www.mass.gov/info-details/covid-19-vaccine-frequently-asked-ques...>

Stay Informed!

The Town encourages everyone to stay informed

regarding COVID-19. The following websites are recommended for the most updated information:

Town of Winthrop COVID-19 resource page: WinthropCOVID19.com

Town of Winthrop Official Website: www.town.winthrop.ma.us

Massachusetts Department of Public Health: www.mass.gov/covid-19

Massachusetts 2-1-1 general COVID-19 information: Click here or dial 2-1-1 (24/7)

United States Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: www.cdc.gov

The best way to contact the Public Health Department is by email at COVID19info@town.winthrop.ma.us

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1

Cavaliere-Ogus, Christine
Micallef, Patricia

SELLER 1

Harney RT
Grano, Sarah

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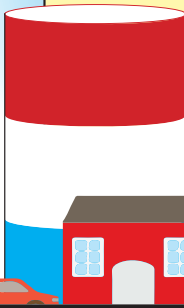
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‘Collecting Stories: The Invention of Folk Art’

Staff report

Organized by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (MFA), “*Collecting Stories: The Invention of Folk Art*” reflects on benefactor and donor Maxim Karolik’s quest to champion the “art of the people.” The exhibition examines the creation of folk art as a collecting category in the early 20th century. It will run from February 6 to Jan. 9, 2022. Throughout the 1940s and ’50s, Karolik championed the then-radical notion of incorporating American “folk art” into the Museum’s collection and disrupting long-held standards and definitions of so-called “fine art.” Through Karolik’s enthusiasm and generosity, the MFA became one of the first encyclopedic museums in the country to actively collect works by artisans, craftspeople, women, schoolchildren, sailors and other artists who were free from the strict rules of traditional Western academic training. Karolik’s expansive vision of American art proved to be ahead of his time—while MFA curators ultimately accepted its value, the reluctance to display folk art alongside fine art remained for decades to come. The exhibition features 59 works on paper shown in two successive rotations and 20 sculptural objects drawn primarily from the MFA’s Karolik Collection of American Folk Art, generously supported by the Henry Luce Foundation.

“*Collecting Stories: The Invention of Folk Art*” is the third in a series of three *Collecting*



Lake Ontario, N.Y., pastel and graphite on sandpaper, unidentified artist.

Stories exhibitions funded by the Henry Luce Foundation that presents understudied works from

the MFA’s collection to address critical themes in American art and the formation of mod-

ern American identities. Previous exhibitions include “*Collecting Stories: A Mid-Century Ex-*

periment and *Collecting Stories: Native American Art*.”

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National Grid launches ‘Grid for Good’ initiative

Staff report

National Grid recently launched Grid for Good, a new initiative designed to increase the social mobility and employment opportunities for disadvantaged young people in the communities it serves in the U.S. and UK. This program is part of their Responsible Business Charter, which lays out the Company’s commitments to the environment, employees, customers, and communities.

Through the Grid for Good program, National Grid employee volunteers work with young people ages 16-24 and teach them basic business skills and energy industry-specific skills needed in today’s competitive job market. The program provides team building workshops to build participants’ confidence and collaboration skills with problem solving exercises; along with activities to focus on resume writing, interview techniques, and workplace conflict resolution.

National Grid employees in the U.S. have committed to providing over 100 paid, two-week job shadowing experiences for participants. National Grid will connect participants with job opportunities in the energy industry, driven by charity partners MissionSAFE and YOU Boston.

“Grid for Good gives young people the opportunities they deserve to succeed,” said Badar Khan, President of National Grid, U.S. “We hope the program will transform the lives of those who live and work in the communities we serve, and build a more diverse workforce of the future. As a business committed to acting responsibly, this is the kind of positive impact we want to have across our region.”

“Grid for Good has

See NATIONAL GRID Page 5

Whos Your Valentine?

Let Everyone know who your Valentine is with a photo and message...

Published Feb. 10 & 11

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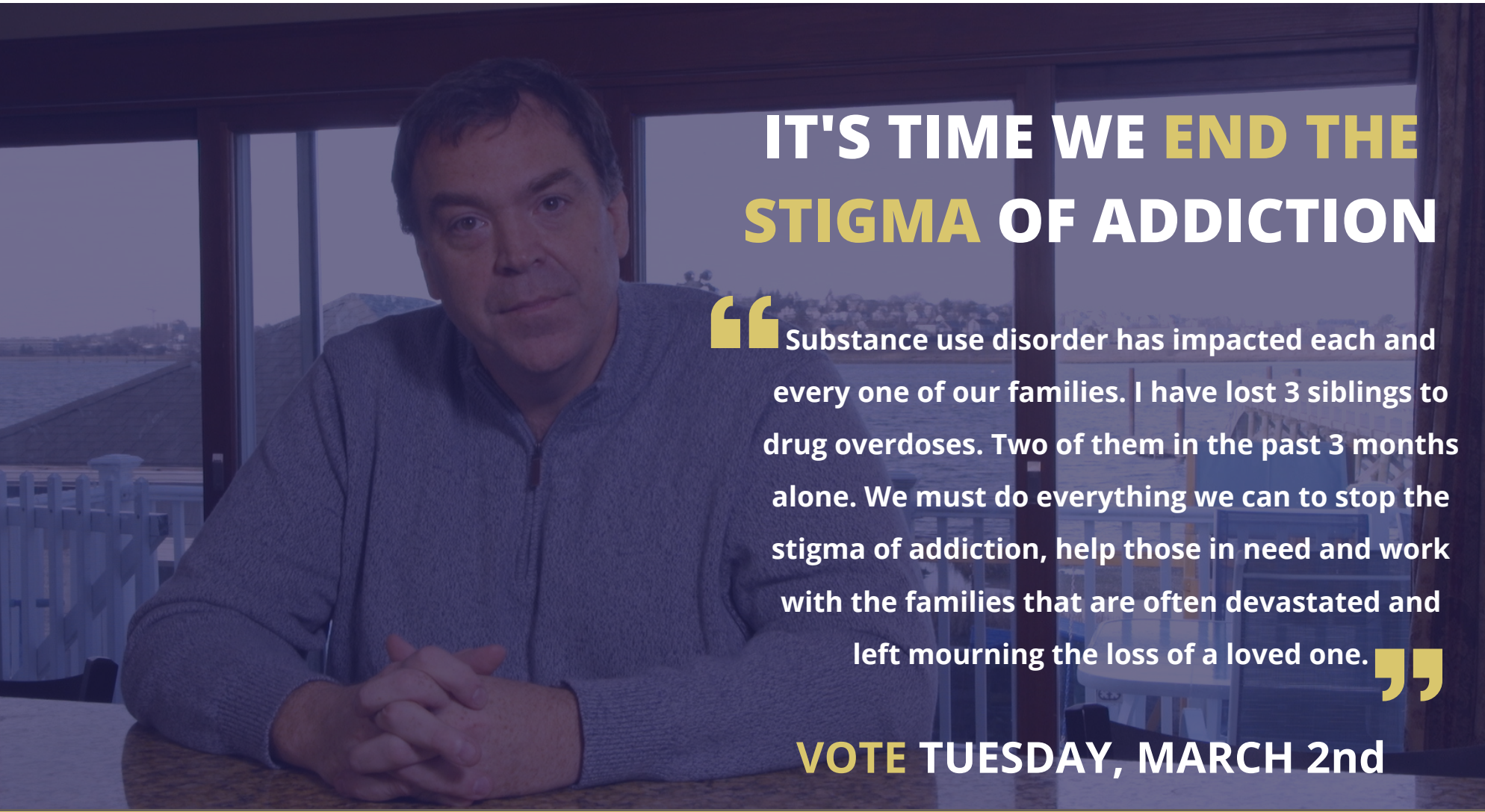
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National Grid // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

been a fantastic way for me to give back by mentoring talented young professionals from underserved communities,” said Clara Giustino, VP of Project Development and Commercial Services Capital Delivery. “For many, this program is one of the few windows into the corporate world. I’m proud to be a part of Grid for Good!”

Through the Grid for Good program, National Grid plans to help 4,000 young people via 12,000 hours of volunteering in 2021. Grid for Good will also help bring diversity into the energy sector with qualified talent to help achieve the net zero ambition. Unemployment amongst young people is an existing issue, that has doubled since the Covid-19 pandemic. Now more than ever, National Grid wants to support its communities with Grid for Good.



IT'S TIME WE END THE STIGMA OF ADDICTION

“Substance use disorder has impacted each and every one of our families. I have lost 3 siblings to drug overdoses. Two of them in the past 3 months alone. We must do everything we can to stop the stigma of addiction, help those in need and work with the families that are often devastated and left mourning the loss of a loved one.”

VOTE TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd

JEFFREY R. TURCO
for State Representative

“Working to reform and improve the Commonwealth’s failing mental health and substance use disorder treatment programs is something we can all support. The COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated an epidemic that has impacted us all. As State Representative, I will do everything in my power to help ensure no family experiences the tragedy and loss that countless families like mine have faced.”

EXPAND RECOVERY SERVICES
It is a well-known fact that “recovery beds” for inpatient treatment are hard to come by. The lack of support for those seeking help is simply unacceptable. We must work with public and private entities to increase the availability of these inpatient services in order to aid in this first step toward recovery.

PROMOTE FAMILY PARTICIPATION
Families of those battling substance use disorder are often the ones left behind and devastated by the loss of their loved one. We must promote programs that enable families to work with those facing addiction and learn how to build support systems that will lead to a successful recovery.

ENGAGE IN CRIMINAL REFORMS
It is accepted fact that substance use disorder is a chronic, treatable illness. By working on much needed criminal reforms, we can ensure that those facing addiction are able to find alternatives to incarceration that can have a long-term, negative impact on future recovery efforts.

SUPPORT A #STATEWITHOUTSTIGMA
People facing substance use disorder experience the stigma of addiction each and every day. This stigma can lead to people avoiding treatment or stay in recovery. If we are truly going to improve treatment programs and mental health programs, we must eliminate the stigma that hold so many back from finding the treatment they need.

OUR Opinions

MINIMUM WAGE SHOULD BE AT \$15.00

In 1971, the minimum wage across the United States, as mandated by federal law, was \$1.60.

Today, the federal minimum stands at \$7.25.

One might look at those two numbers and think that because the minimum wage has increased by more than four-fold in the past 50 years, America’s lowest-paid workers are doing alright compared to their grandparents.

But the reality is far different.

In fact, had the federal minimum wage kept pace with workers’ productivity in the past five decades, the inflation-adjusted minimum wage would be \$24 an hour.

The reality of the \$7.25 minimum wage, which has been at that level since 2009, is that a person working a full-time job at the minimum wage officially falls below the national poverty level, a reality that would be laughably absurd if it were not so harmful to millions of Americans.

President Joe Biden has proposed increasing the minimum wage across the country to \$15.00 by 2024, essentially bringing it into line with Massachusetts and a few other states that already are near or at that level. (The minimum wage in Massachusetts presently stands at \$13.50 and will increase incrementally here and in seven other states to \$15.00 within the next two years.)

Raising the federal minimum wage to \$15 an hour by 2025 would raise wages of up to 27.3 million workers -- almost 20 percent of American workers -- and lift 1.3 million families out of poverty, according to a report by the Congressional Budget Office.

Some on the political spectrum speak exultingly about the dignity of work.

But they ignore the other side of the equation, which is that it is below the dignity of anyone to work for wages that amount to not much better than slave labor.

The time has come to raise the minimum wage and yes, to Make America Great Again -- for everybody.

OREGON LEADS THE WAY ON DRUGS

For more than 50 years, America has been fighting the “war on drugs,” an endeavor that began under the administration of President Richard M. Nixon, who had the avowed purpose of arresting and incarcerating as many Blacks and other minorities as possible, especially for simple possession of marijuana.

The war on drugs has been a failure by any measure. Not only have we spent hundreds of billions of dollars on failed law enforcement efforts both in this country and around the globe, directly leading to the destabilization of many nations that has had profound effects both for those countries and ours, but it is fair to say that the drug war has destroyed the lives of more individuals, families, and communities than the drugs themselves.

Thanks to the war on drugs, the prison population in the United States exceeds every other nation on earth, both in terms of sheer numbers and based on population.

At long last, after 50 years of fruitless and costly failure, things are about to change.

Voters in the State of Oregon recently approved a ballot question that decriminalizes the possession of illegal drugs. Instead of throwing people in jail, the state will view drug use as a health issue, offering addicts treatment instead of prison time.

In Portugal, this approach has been used for 20 years. The result has been stunning. Drug overdose deaths and HIV and other drug-related infections have decreased dramatically. In addition, the removal of criminal penalties did NOT increase the rate of drug use.

The time has come for our society to acknowledge that the war on drugs, which was based on racism to begin with, must come to an end.

Oregon is leading the way -- and change is coming none too soon.

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LETTERS to the Editor

CLARIFICATION

Dear Editor,

I want to correct the information printed in the Winthrop Transcript last week regarding the letter I wrote to the Town Council which was read at the meeting on January 19, 2021 by Town Council President Philip Boncore. The article, written by Laura Plummer, and published on Thursday, January 27, 2021, stated that I accused Ms. Honan of using the event as a “publicity stunt” as she was a new councilwoman which I did not say or mean. It also stated that I did not share my neighbor’s enthusiasm, clearly an assumption not originating from my letter but from the obvious opinion of the reporter.

Diane Sands

SUPPORTS DELVENTO

Dear Editor,

As former Winthrop Superintendent, I believe Alicia DelVento is the best choice for public education in the upcoming special election. I trust her to work hard for the place we

both call home.

Born and raised in Winthrop and a graduate of Winthrop High School, Alicia’s respect for strong public education is homegrown. She has vowed to fight for robust funding and sponsor legislation that gives teachers and students the support they require to thrive — before, during, and after school.

Our schools face immense challenges from the COVID-19 crisis, and there has never been a more critical time for teachers, students, and families to have advocates like Alicia in government. She has the relationships, drive, and experience — among them aiding Massachusetts House Committees on Ways and Means and Health Care Financing, serving as Democratic State Committee Woman for the 1st Suffolk & Middlesex District, and on Winthrop’s Charter and Ordinance Review Committee.

My wife Trudy — Director of the Winthrop School of Performing Arts — and I applaud Alicia’s commitment to comprehensive education, helping students reach

their potential artistically, athletically, and academically. We love our Winthrop schools, and we know Alicia does too.

I encourage a vote for Alicia DelVento in the March 2 primary election.

John Macero
Winthrop Superintendent,
2011-2017

WINARC: A YEAR IN REVIEW

WINARC provides recreational and educational activities for special needs children and adults in the communities of Winthrop, Revere, East Boston, and Chelsea. Above all, 2020 was indeed a challenging and unprecedented year for the WINARC board in terms of scheduling programs for our participants. Given the restrictions imposed by the COVID 19 virus, in-person group activities end-ed at the beginning of March and were replaced by virtual ones. The following is a summary of the programs that were run in 2020.

During January through March, weekly Special Olympics was supervised by coach, Jim Fabiano, at

the Gorman School gym. The activities included: stretching exercises, relay races, basketball and soccer. Bowling at the Elks and the Cottage Park Yacht Club was held each Saturday with the board members and parental volunteers assisting the participants. WINARC on the Road went to Dave and Busters restaurant for a fun night out. Also, WINARC participants enjoyed a family movie night at the DeLeo Senior Center.

There was a hiatus of activities during the spring and summer where the WINARC board met vir-

See LETTERS Page 8

Members of the WINARC community enjoying some time in the Boston Harbor, courtesy of Piers Park Sailing Center.

GUEST OP-ED

I am supporting Juan Jaramillo for State Representative

By Steven Morabito

Brother & Big Sister program.

Also, mentoring our youth as a program Director for Revere Youth in Action, and coaching youth football for Pop Warner Football. Currently as a Coordinator, Juan represents the hardworking, frontline works for the SEIU, Local 32Bj. Prior to this position, he worked as a Janitor, cleaning up hospital ICU rooms. He also worked at the State House for Senator Boncore and Speaker DeLeo.

Juan’s work ethic easily makes him relatable to the working people of our community.

His work at the State House gives him the experience to understand the dynamics of getting things

done at the State House.

Last year proved to be a tumultuous year. The start of a raging, pandemic, and protests for racial justice. I believe the time calls for unification, not divisiveness. I have full faith Juan will address ALL constituent concerns with empathy and compassion as our next State Representative. Helping people is the very essence of public service, and helping people comes naturally to Juan. This past year, I saw him first hand volunteering at the foodbank, distributing food to many people in need during this pandemic, including our Senior Citizens.

I had conversations with every candidate running for State Representative. It was apparent to me that Juan Jaramillo is the best candidate to represent our community. A candidate, I know will stand strong on issues pertaining to Human Rights, Rent Control, Coastal Erosion & Flooding impacts from Climate Change, Rising Health Care Costs, especially for our Senior Citizens.

In today’s political climate, a leadership role calls

for people who will assess, and address the imperative needs facing a community. Someone who can engage the community youth and welcome new ideas. While at the same time, respect the traditional values our Senior Citizens hold dear.

Juan Jaramillo is the best candidate for State Representative for the 19th Suffolk District.

I believe we need a candidate with a diverse background who’s looking to bridge the hate gap and welcome inclusivity to our community. I know he has the work ethic to the fight our fight at the State House. I strongly believe that Juan is the right person at this time. He understands what it means to represent our area, and knows the fabric of our community.

I am endorsing Juan Jaramillo to be our next State Representative for the 19th Suffolk District!

I ask that everyone who has supported me in the past, to please consider your support and vote for him on March 2nd.

Steven Morabito is a Revere councilor-at-large.

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 953 - HISTORY OF NEVADA HOTEL'S SHORE DRIVE RESTAURANT



During the 1880 – 1930, heyday of Winthrop’s sea-side resort activities, there were some 55 buildings on our peninsula that served as Hotels, Rooming Houses, Inn’s and Boarding Homes. Depending on who owned them at any given time, they operated under some 75 different names. This list includes not only the well known larger resort facilities but also many smaller Boarding Houses that had been private homes but were converted to “rooms for rent” when children married and moved out or one of the parents passed on and the remaining spouse started to rent out rooms as a source of income. The names of these approximately 30 smaller summer “boarding houses” have been gleaned from the many advertisements listed in the local papers at the turn of the century (1900). Many just had phone numbers listed so their exact addresses are still unknown. This article deals with one specific set of buildings each of which has been identified as part of the Hotel Nevada. At the corner of Winthrop Shore Drive and Nevada

Street there are currently three buildings each of which were part of the Nevada Hotel. The first is at 117 Winthrop Shore Drive and according to old maps was built about 1895 but with a tower on the South West corner. Today the tower is gone and the building is an apartment building. Also the maps show a house around the corner on Nevada Street, also identified as part of the Nevada Hotel, just behind the current Rossetti’s Restaurant, which can be seen in all the four pictures printed here. As to the remaining building located on the small partial lot right on the Nevada Street & Winthrop Shore Drive intersection, it was built about 1909. We have prepared 667 articles during the past 13 years and to find several pictures of a building showing its use at several different times is very rare. In this case, the four pictures showing the various food establishments can be easily identified with this building. Yes, there could have been more and if any of our readers could provide a picture of a fifth use, please call me at 617-

846-2901. Your input would be greatly appreciated. Picture #1 shows the earliest known use of the building when it was called the Spray. Sometime later it became the Sundae as shown in picture #2, a name it carried until 1992. In 1992 the building became known as the Wind Surfer an Ice Cream and Pizza Parlor as shown in picture #3. In 2004 the building was leased and became Café Rossetti’s excellent Italian Restaurant as shown in Picture #4.

Looking for a gift suggestion? We have three books on Winthrop that have been recently published: “Historical Mapping of Winthrop”, “Historical Postcards of Winthrop” and a student activity book on the Narrow Gauge Railroad all of which can be purchased at The Book Depot on Somerset Avenue, The Winthrop Market Place on Revere St., Century 21 Seacoast on Highland Avenue, and Elliot & Whittier Insurance on Revere Street.



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 Feb. 3, 2011

After five major snowstorms in the past six weeks, and with two more storms on the way this week, Public Works Director Dave Hickey and his crew have done a good job with snow removal, but acknowledged that they are running out of places to put the white stuff. There has been very little melting, which has contributed to the snow removal problem.

There was a large turnout for the annual Legislative Breakfast presented by the Harbor Community Health Alliance, a volunteer network of providers and community leaders working together to improve the health status of Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop. The breakfast brings together these leaders to share information and consider the many issues facing them in the year ahead. Winthrop community leader Pat Milano shared the MC duties with Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo, who led a large delegation of state officials that included local State Senator, Anthony Petrucci, State Sen. Sal DiDomenico, and State Reps. Kathi-Anne Reinstein and Eugene O’Flaherty. John Auerbach, Commissioner of the Mass Department of Public Health, was one of the featured speakers.

A ceremony at the Winthrop Public Library was held last Thursday night to dedicate a room in memory of Bernard and Florence Basch. The funds for the project were donated by Buzzy and Judith Basch, whose parents loved the town of Winthrop and received a lot of joy from their visits to the library. The restoration work was performed by Rich Lombardi.

Heeding the request and recommendations of a group of citizens and business owners who attended a recent Planning Board workshop on January 10, Planning Board member Peter Roche said this week that he is drafting a new ordinance that would allow the establishment of Bed and Breakfast rooms as an accessory use in single-family homes where the B&B rooms would take up less than 50 percent of the home’s living space.

Candi Hairlites, a trademarked name for the clip-on beaded hair accessories that are being worn by young women these days, is the brainchild of Connecticut native and current Winthrop resident Maureen Cirillo, who has been selling her hair products in small shops, salons, and on-line for about a year now. Cirillo said there is a patent pending on the design and that she has begun outsourcing the production of the Hairlites to a company in China so she can mass produce them.

Sanctum, Gnomeo and Juliet, and Just Go With It are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago Feb. 1, 2001

The School Committee unanimously voted to appoint Interim School Supt. Thomas Giancristiano as the permanent superintendent at its meeting last Thursday.

The School Committee has approved a budget for FY 2002 of \$14,699,343,

though that figure will depend on the outcome of a Proposition 2 and 1/2 override vote that will come before the voters in March.

The annual Winthrop Art Association Chowda’ Fest was held at the Senior Center Saturday.

The Wedding Planner, Valentine, and Hannibal are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago Jan. 30, 1991

Town Accountant Anne Baker told the selectmen Monday night that the town is facing a deficit of \$1.4 million for the FY 1992 budget, and that if Gov. Weld cuts local aid by 10 percent as he has stated, the budget deficit will be \$2.2 million.

The political drama that has engulfed the School Department for the past six months appeared one step closer to closure when the School Committee’s attorney, Paul Hodnett, confirmed that there are no pending charges against School Supt. Joseph Laino for misconduct of any kind.

The Sun Transcript has announced that it will send the weekly paper to servicemen in the Gulf at no charge.

Sleeping With the Enemy, White Fang, and Kindergarten Cop are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago Feb. 4, 1981

The selectmen rejected the recommendation of Police Chief David Rice to lay off seven patrolmen in order to balance the Police Department budget, and instead the board voted to eliminate Rice’s position. However, Selectmen Chairman Tom Reilly said it will be up to Town Meeting to determine whether to eliminate any positions.

A coalition of students and parents opposed to budget cutbacks in the schools showed a lack of consensus when the group then listed 45 different items that could be cut or eliminated from the school budget.

Kenneth Feeney was re-elected President of the Winthrop Savings Bank at the bank’s 67th annual meeting.

Local yachtsman John L. Murphy Jr. of the Cottage Park Y.C. was the recipient of the first Boston Harbor Fall Regatta Trophy for guiding his 43-foot sailboat, Sting, to the championship of the fall racing series.

Hangar 18 is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago Feb. 3, 1971

Acting Chief of Police David Rice, who topped the Civil Service exam, unanimously was chosen as the new Police Chief by the selectmen Monday night. Rice succeeds Frank Perrone, who retired in May. Other candidates for the post were John Van Dalinda and Joseph Flannery.

The Winthrop Jaycees presented their second annual Distinguished Service Award to Lawrence Larsen Saturday night at the Knights of Columbus banquet hall.

Another Way, Winthrop’s drug treatment and counseling center, has hired Rev. William Bene as its coordinator.

Dennis Hopper, Jane Fonda, and Jack Nicholson star in Easy Rider at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago Feb. 2, 1961

Forty one candidates have filed papers for the upcoming town election. Of the 22 offices to be voted upon, 10 are uncontested.

The Color Guard of the champion Missilettes of St. John the Evangelist Church marched off with first-place honors among 23 competitors from Greater Boston Sunday.

Miss Winifred Everbeck is the new Worthy Advisor of the local Rainbow Girls. Patricia Gibbons is Associate Worthy Advisory; Jean Soper is Charity; Elaine Johnson, Hope; Ruth Baille, Faith; Barbara Everbeck, Drill Leader; and Peggy Jo Dalrymple, Chaplain.

Local letter-carrier Harold O. “Moe” Miller and his wife Mary were guests of honor at the Frolic in Revere at a dinner party to celebrate Moe’s retirement from the U.S. Post Office after 40 years of service.

The combined music departments of the Winthrop elementary schools will present their annual concert this Sunday in Memorial Auditorium.

Robert A. Saccone, vice president of the Holliston Savings Bank, has been elected the new president of the Winthrop Savings Bank, succeeding Almon E. Whittemore, who served as president for many years.

Winthrop Director of Civil Defense Jerry Wyman has announced that an amphibious duck has been received from the Mass. Civil Defense Dept.

Samuel Trager was installed as the new President of the Tifereth Abraham Brotherhood in the synagogue Sunday.

There may be as many as 17 candidates in the Democratic primary vying for the State Senate seat vacated by Harold Canavan, who is now a judge on the Boston Municipal Court.

Yul Brynner and Mitzi Gaynor star in Your Surprise Package at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago Feb. 1, 1951

A special committee has recommended that town employees work a 40-hour week instead of the present 44-hour week, although overtime up to 44 or 48 hours still be paid as straight time. The committee’s recommendations will appear as one of the 70 articles on the warrant for Town Meeting.

James O. Wilcox of Billocks St. was installed as President of the Pt. Shirley Association in the club building Saturday night.

Ernest Bentley, former chairman of the School Committee, has been named President of the Winthrop Community Hospital by the Board of Trustees. The trustees also voted to send a letter to the two selectmen who had criticized the hospital’s response to the tragic drowning of a young girl on Lewis Lake when she fell through the thin ice.

State Reps. Thomas Key of Winthrop and Harold Canavan of Revere testified before the

News from the Campaign Trail for House of Representatives 19th Suffolk District

Turco leads in fundraising in state rep campaign

By Cary Shuman

Jeff Turco of Winthrop, former president of the Winthrop Town Council, had \$59,700 in his campaign account for state representative as of Dec. 31, 2020, leading the other three candidates in the March 2 Democratic Primary in funds raised for the campaign.

The reporting period covered from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31 and the numbers were part of the campaign finance reports that all

candidates are required to file with the Mass. Office of Campaign and Political Finance (OCPF).

Winthrop School Committee member Valentino Capobianco reported the second highest total with a balance of \$33,884.00 in his campaign account as of Dec. 31, 2020.

SEIU Political Coordinator Juan Pablo Jaramillo of Revere reported a balance for the end-of-the-year reporting period of \$25,433.68.

Democratic State Com-

mitteewoman Alicia DelVento had a campaign account balance of \$10,130 for the reporting period ending Dec. 31.

It should be noted that the figures do not include the funds raised from Jan. 1, 2021 to Jan. 30, 2021.

Republican candidate Paul Caruccio of Winthrop and Unenrolled candidate Richard Fucillo Jr. of Winthrop are also running for the state representative seat previously held by Speaker Robert A. DeLeo.



Revere Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito (right) is pictured with Juan Pablo Jaramillo following his endorsement of Jaramillo's candidacy for state representative in the March 2 Democratic Primary.

lo's dedication and experience make him the best candidate to lead Revere and Winthrop, especially in this challenging time. I am proud to support Juan Jaramillo for State Representative for the 19th Suffolk district."

Revere is among the communities hardest hit by the Covid-19 pandemic. Simultaneously, Revere and Winthrop have undergone rapid redevelopment. Both communities continue to attract new business and housing while also working toward recovery from the compounded public health and economic crises.

"I am honored by councillor Morabito's endorsement," said Jaramillo (D - Revere). "Through his service to the city and his experience as a Realtor and in the retail industry, Councillor Morabito has an unparalleled understanding of the economic needs of Revere. I am excited to work toward rehabilitating Revere from this pandemic with Councillor Morabito."

Juan Jaramillo, a lifelong Revere resident, is running to represent Revere and Winthrop in the House of Representatives 19th Suffolk District. Jaramillo, the only Revere candidate on the ballot, will fill Speaker Robert DeLeo's seat, if elected in the March 2nd special primary.

Former Revere Mayor Dan Rizzo endorses Jeff Turco for State Representative

Special to the Journal

On Tuesday, the Former Mayor of Revere, Dan Rizzo, endorsed Jeffrey Turco for State Representative. The seat was vacated by former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and a Special Election is set for March 30th with the primary being held on March 2nd.

"For roughly 30 years, the city of Revere and our neighbors in Winthrop have had the good fortune to be represented by Speaker Bob DeLeo. Now, as he announces his retirement and moves on to the next phase of his life, we must select his replacement. I can think of no better choice than Attorney Jeff Turco," said Rizzo. "Jeff has the academic, professional and political experience that

is needed to make a positive impact on his district starting on day one. His values, work ethic, and commitment to good government are some of the many reasons why I am proud to wholeheartedly support his candidacy."

"Dan Rizzo is a friend and great community leader," said Turco. "As the only candidate in this race with deep roots in both Revere and Winthrop, I am truly humbled to have his support and look forward to working with him to continue our efforts to reach voters throughout the district during the Democratic Primary."

As a seasoned attorney with local roots, Jeffrey Turco is the ideal blend of experience and professionalism, with the know-how to be a strong leader for his community in these

most uncertain times. In 2005, Jeffrey was the Special Sheriff and Superintendent of the Worcester County Sheriff's Office and starting in 2006 was appointed a Special Assistant Attorney General representing the Agency. Since 2011, Jeffrey has owned and operated the Law Office of Jeffrey Rosario Turco in Chelsea. Working for his community has always been in the forefront for Turco. He was a resident of Revere for 33 years before moving to Winthrop with his wife Melissa. For two years he served as Town Council President in Winthrop and a School Committee member. Jeffrey resides in Winthrop with his wife, the former Melissa Carbone, and their six children.

Former State Rep. RoseLee Vincent endorses Jeff Turco for State Representative

Special to the Journal

On Tuesday, Former State Representative RoseLee Vincent, endorsed Jeffrey Turco for State Representative. The seat was vacated by former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and a Special Election is set for March 30th with the primary be-

ing held on March 2nd.

"I have known Jeff Turco since he was a child growing up in the City of Revere. It has been wonderful watching Jeff transform from a curious child into a person of great character, integrity and intelligence," said Vincent. "His deep commitment to

his family, faith, friends and community are evident by the way he lives his life. He is the only candidate, who as a husband, father, and homeowner that knows first-hand the struggles of working-class families like ours!"

Vincent added, "Jeff is by far the best person to represent our city! His experience in state government as a special counsel to the Senate, knowledge of the law as a prominent attorney, and the many volunteer organizations he leads, make Jeff the clear choice. Jeff will be able to make an immediate impact in the legislature for Revere and Winthrop and I am extremely proud to endorse him for State Representative for Revere and Winthrop."

"RoseLee Vincent has spent her entire life giving back to the community," said Turco. "It is truly humbling to receive the support of someone who has been so dedicated to improving the lives of working men and women. Her mentorship and thoughtfulness have helped me immensely and I know that I will continue to seek her guidance if I am victorious in this election."

Revere's Councilor Steven Morabito endorses Juan Jaramillo for State Rep.

Special to the Journal

Revere City Councilor At Large Steven Morabito endorsed Revere's own, Juan Jaramillo for State Representative. Morabito was elected in 2013 and has served as an At Large Councilor for Revere since. Councilor Morabito is working as a realtor in the city and has over 20 years of experience in the retail industry.

Like Jaramillo, Councilor Morabito is a Ward 2 native and a graduate of Revere High School. "I

met Juan while he was still a student at Revere High, even then he displayed an uncommon commitment to our community," said Morabito (D - Revere at Large) when endorsing Jaramillo. "Juan has dedicated himself to the betterment of our community, through volunteering with youth organizations and while working in the Legislature. As Revere continues to grow, we need leaders who understand the fabric of our communities and the economic needs of our city. Juan Jaramil-



WINARC members during their Valentine's Day Dance last year, before the COVID-19 pandemic rocked the world.

Letters // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tually to conduct business and to plan on-line and socially distanced events for the rest of the year. In August, a Zoom Get Together for WINARC family and friends was held. In September, several participants and their families enjoyed a beautiful day-sail around Boston Harbor sponsored by the Piers Park Sailing Center. In October, a Fun Friday event, Virtual Craft Night, was held with board members delivering craft materials to everyone in advance. On Halloween night, there was a drive-by pick up of Halloween treats followed by a virtu-

al Halloween dance party. Continuing the Fun Friday events in November, a "Little Bit of This and That" Zoom program was presented. Celebrating the Holiday season in December, a holiday sing-along took place, and then right before Christmas, Santa and Mrs. Claus delivered gifts to participants as their parents and group home staff transported them to the pick-up site. A series of monthly virtual events are being planned for 2021 starting with a Zoom Valentines Dance in February.

The WINARC board

would like to thank all of the community organizations that donate their space for our activities. We'd also like to thank all of the people who contribute physically and financially to our program (parents, students, businesses, community volunteers, and local officials). We truly appreciate your needed support. We look forward to another year of activities for our participants and hope that 2021 brings some sense of safety and relief for us all.

Ralph Tufo
WINARC Board Member



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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

LADY VIKINGS FLATTEN THREE NEC OPPONENTS

The Winthrop High girls basketball team continued to steamroll its Northeastern Conference opponents this past week, crushing Saugus, 52-12, last Thursday; cruising past Gloucester, 46-16, last Friday; and then slamming Salem, 58-34, on Tuesday.

The Lady Vikings now stand at 8-1 as they passed the halfway point of their pandemic-shortened 2021 season.

The contest last Thursday with Saugus on the Chris Tsiotis Court at Winthrop High was all but over from the outset. The Lady Vikings started slowly, with senior Grace Galuris netting the only points in the opening minutes on a long two-point shot from the corner.

However, when Maura Dorr sank a trey to make it 5-0 with 4:38 left in the opening period, the floodgates opened and the Lady Vikings soon assumed total control. By the time the first buzzer sounded, Winthrop held a commanding 15-0 advantage.

Maura D. accounted for six more points, with Caroline Earl chipping in with two free throws and Julia Marcoccio adding a bucket.

WHS head coach Joe Lowe began to use his reserves early in the second period and the Lady Vikings continued to add to their margin. Maddie Stiglets (who shared high-scoring honors on the day with Dorr with 15 points apiece) and Grace Galuris sank buckets and Earl added a free throw to leave matters at 20-0 at the half.

Earl and Stiglets found the range soon after the intermission to increase the Winthrop lead to 24-0 before Saugus finally got on the board at the 2:17 mark of the third period.

Although the Lady Sachems found the scoring range to the tune of nine points in the third period, the visitors' efforts were offset by Maura Dorr, who hit for two hoops, and Stiglets, who drained a three-pointer, sank a free throw, and put back an offensive rebound, to make it a 34-9 ballgame at the third buzzer.

Saugus added just three points in the fourth period, while a host of Lady Vikings tingled the twine over the final eight minutes to account for the 52-12 finale.

In addition to the 15-point performances by Maura Dorr and Stiglets, Grace Galuris hit for seven points, Marcoccio and Earl contributed six points apiece, and Jenna Dorr added three when she put back an offensive rebound on which she drew a foul and sank the free throw.

Needless to say, the Lady Vikings' defense, which held the visiting Lady Sahems scoreless through the entire first half and for more than two minutes into the second

half, was a key factor in the victory. Winthrop employed a three quarters-court trap with Maura Dorr on top and attacking the ball-handler before halfcourt. The scheme resulted in countless Saugus turnovers and paved the way for some fast-break hoops for the Lady Vikings.

The victories at Gloucester and Salem followed the same script, with the Winthrop defense stifling their opponents from the outset to build large leads early-on that never were challenged.

The Lady Vikings now hold sole possession of first place in the South Division of the Northeastern Conference. They were scheduled to host Beverly yesterday (Wednesday) and then will have the opportunity to avenge their lone defeat of the season when they trek tomorrow (Friday) evening to Peabody, which is undefeated atop the NEC's North Division.

Winthrop came up just short in the teams' first encounter, a 42-39 win for the Lady Tanners, in which the Lady Vikings fell behind by double digits early in the game and battled back to take the lead early in the fourth period before running out of gas in the closing minutes.

Winthrop then will wrap up their season next week, hosting Swampscott on Tuesday for Senior Night; entertaining Marblehead on Thursday; and traveling to Saugus on Friday.

IMPRESSIVE VICTORIES FOR WHS BOYS HOCKEY

The Winthrop High boys hockey team earned a pair of hard-fought victories over previously-undefeated Northeastern Conference opponents this past week.

Last Wednesday the Vikings trekked to the Essex Sports Center to take on Masconomet and skated to a 2-0 victory.

Jack Hayes, assisted by J.D. Parker and assistant captain Joey Hayes, gave the Vikings a 1-0 lead in the opening period, and Parker, assisted by Peter Silverman, made it 2-0 in Winthrop's favor after two periods.

WHS goalie and captain Ryan Hovermale held the fort the rest of the way to earn the shutout with the staunch support of his defense, who turned in their most-impressive performance of the season against a high-powered Chieftain opponent that was undefeated coming into the contest and which had outscored their other opponents, 34-6, in their five games prior to meeting the Vikings.

Three days later Winthrop hosted Danvers at Larsen Rink and earned a hard-fought 2-1 victory.

Hovermale once again was immense between the pipes, stopping 28 Fal-

WHS LADY VIKINGS HOCKEY VS. THE TANNERS



PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA

▲ **PARTY TIME!:** Winthrop teammates whoop it up after Emma Holmes scored her second goal of the second period en route to Winthrop's 3-1 win over Peabody.

◀ **ALL IN THE FAMILY:** Julia Holmes (14) is about to join her sisters Emma (7) and Abby (8) after Abby's goal, assisted by Julia, gave Winthrop a 2-1 lead in the second period. Seven seconds later, Emma scored her second goal of the period to lead Winthrop to a 3-1 win over Peabody. See more photos on Page 13.



WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

**10 years ago
January 27, 2011**

The Winthrop High boys hockey team earned a 2-1 victory at Swampscott this week. Nick Clewer, assisted by Jake Rand, gave the Vikings

a 1-0 lead in the opening period, but Swampscott deadlocked the contest with a marker in the middle period. It took until halfway through the third stanza before Winthrop forged ahead thanks to

a lamplighter by Chris LeBlanc, assisted by Joe Scarfo. The defense and goalie Stephen Waites did the rest, with Waites making some big stops which preserved the victory. Coach Dale Dunbar's

Vikings now sport a fine 7-2-3 record and are 4-2-2 in the Northeastern Conference.

The Winthrop High boys basketball team took

See SPORTS YEARS Page 10

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Ciabatta Bread	¢2.99
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Stella Slicing Provolone Cheese	¢4.99/lb
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Fresh Premium Plum Tomatoes	99¢/lb
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Family Pack N.Y. Sirloin Strip Steaks ...	¢8.99/lb
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Best Yet Raw Shrimp 51-60ct	¢6.99
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Sports Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

a brief respite from the rigors of their Northeastern Conference schedule with non-league contests this past week that provided not only a pair of easy victories, but also officially clinched a berth in the post-season state tourney. Monday's 68-44 triumph over St. Clement's Academy was a runaway from the outset as Winthrop sprinted to a 20-3 advantage after one period. Anthony Hatzisavas came through with a big time game as the big guy pumped in 15 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for a nifty double-double. Michael Griffin hit for double figures with 13 points. Also making nice contributions on the scoresheet were J.P. Doherty with nine points, Quinton Dale with eight, Joe D'Amore with seven, Taj Generazzo with six, and Ervin DeJesus with five. The triumph ensured Winthrop of at least a .500 record against the Division 4 opponents on its schedule and thereby a berth in

the state tourney. Tuesday's encounter with Innovative Charter School gave WHS head coach Dave Brown a chance to give his hard working Vikings who normally do not see a lot of action a chance to shine in the spotlight. Taking full advantage of the opportunity was Jonathan Spinazzola, who poured in 30 points and hauled in 16 rebounds to pace a 74-20 Winthrop victory. Maar Devic hit for nine points, Charles Butler chipped in eight, Tory Uwagboe added six, and Joe Gluffling pitched in five in the rout.

The Winthrop High girls track team rolled to a runaway victory by a 60-21 margin over Lynn English last week. Seven Lady Vikings won their individual events as did the 4 x 400 relay team. First place finishers for Winthrop were: Julia Wallace with a high jump of 4-8; Ashley Jurovich with a toss of 26-3 in the shotput; Katie Cochran in the 45 yard high hurdles in 7.5;

Haley Benson in the 600 in 1:45.3; Jordan Griffiths in the 1000 in 3:39.9; Corey Chavis in the mile in 6:39.8; and Kaitlyn Hersey in the two mile in 13:47.2. Second place efforts were turned in by: Katherine Hetherton with a leap of 4-2 in the high jump; Jessica Dowson in the 45 hurdles in 7.7; Christina Russo in the 45 yard dash in 6.1; Carly O'Keefe in the 300 in 48.4; and Amy Sena in the 1000 in 3:30.5. Adding single points to the Winthrop scoresheet with third place performances were: Elizabeth Anderson with a shot-put throw of 23-5; Kayla Aceto in the 45 hurdles in 7.9 to complete a Winthrop sweep in that event; Althea Lassanah in the 300 in 48.9; Kristen Lanza in the 600 in 1:58.5; and Amanda Hersey in the mile in 7:12.

Jordan Ekidat took home first place in the high jump, as he has done for most of the season, for the Winthrop High boys track team in their meet last

week with Lynn English. Jordan cleared the bar at 5'-8" to beat his English competitor, who leapt 5'-6". Ekidat also earned a third place point for the Vikings with a clocking of 5.6 seconds in the 45 yard dash. Also scoring points for Winthrop were Robert Pino with a third in the 45 yard hurdles in 8.1; Justin Casilla with a second in the 300 dash in 40.8; and Pat Brogan with a run of 12:30 in the two mile.

The Winthrop High Lady Bulldog hockey team, which sports a 9-1 record after their 5-0 shut-out of Wilmington Saturday, had their big matchup with top ranked St. Mary's of Lynn (9-0-2) last night (Wednesday) as the Sun Transcript was going to press.

The Winthrop High gymnastics team competed in a tri meet with Masconomet and Danvers this past week. The final results showed Danvers with 136.7 points, Masco

with 135.8, and Winthrop with 126.9. Top performers for Winthrop were Capt. Jessica Fahey, leading the way with a gutsy performance, though she was competing hurt. Jessica competed on all four events, scoring an 8.1 on the vault, 8.4 on bars, 7.8 on beam, and 8.15 on the floor exercise. Capt. Danika Dell'Anno scored two first places for the Vikings on the floor and uneven bars with scores of 8.3 and 8.85. Samantha Amico had one of her highest scores on the vault with a 7.7. She also scored a 7.8 on the beam and an 8.0 on the floor exercise. Marissa Perrotta had a great meet, scoring an 8.2 on the balance beam to take first place for the Vikings in that event. Brandi Holland had one of her highest bar scores with a 7.8.

20 years ago January 25, 2001

The Winthrop High boys hockey team defeat-

ed Marblehead, 5-2, to improve to 8-1-1 on the season. Jake Fidler scored two goals and single goals were recorded by Robbie DeLeo, Bobby Kneeland, and Matt Driscoll. The win marked a bounceback triumph for coach Tom Holmen's 8-1-1 squad after dropping a 3-2 decision to first place Saugus for their first loss of the season. Dan Coughlin and Kneeland lit the lamp for the Vikings. Saugus's Shaun Sullivan, the NEC's leading scorer, notched the hat trick for the Sachems.

Sophomore Dani Milligan put together the highest scores of the season for the WHS gymnastics team in a 130-120.5 loss to Danvers. Milligan scored a 9.0 on the beam, a 9.0 on the floor exercise, an 8.5 on the vault, and an 8.6 on bars. Jeanna Inconiglios also turned in a strong performance for coach Pete Gobiell's team.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

con shots and earning the Player of the Game honors.

The Vikings grabbed a 1-0 advantage late in the opening period, with Connor Hurley, assisted by assistant captain Chris Ferrara, lighting the lamp at 14:27.

Winthrop enlarged its advantage to 2-0 in the middle period with a power play goal by Parker, who beat the Danvers goalie from a tough angle to the Falcon netminder's right. Chris Ferrara and Joey Hayes provided the assists.

Danvers made things interesting with a goal late in the final two minutes to ruin Hovermale's bid for a second straight shutout, but the Vikings held on for the win.

The contest took a dark turn when Viking senior Evan Smotrich was checked by a Danvers player in the third period when he was off-balance and crumpled into the boards behind the Viking net. Evan was taken off the ice on a stretcher and transported to MGH, where he was diagnosed with a concussion.

Coach Dale Dunbar and his crew, who now stand at 4-2-1 on the season, were scheduled to entertain Swampscott last night (Wednesday) and will host Danvers again on Saturday afternoon. They will remain in the friendly confines of Larsen for an encounter with Saugus next Thursday.

LADY VIKINGS HOCKEY DEFEATS MEDFORD, 4-1

The Winthrop High girls hockey team turned in a solid effort at both ends of the ice to earn a 4-1 victory over Medford this past Friday at Larsen Rink.

Although the Lady Vikings controlled the play in the opening period, the scoreboard showed the visiting Lady Mustangs holding a 1-0 lead at the horn thanks to a power play goal at 4:10.

Although the Lady Vikings were unable to find the handle in the first 15 minutes, they assumed control of the contest in the middle period. Winthrop took advantage of a face-off to the right of the Medford goalie for their first goal. The Lady Vikings won the face-off and worked the puck around to Lady Viking ace defenseman Elle English at the point, who then gave a

nice pass to Julia Holmes, who in turn found Mia Martucci (who was 10-feet to the left of the Medford goalie) from where Mia fired a wrist shot to even the count at 1-1.

The Lady Vikings took the lead for good when Mia Norris lit the lamp for the first of her two goals on the day, putting home a rebound of a shot from the point by English (who accounted for three assists in the game). Winthrop added another goal with just 11 seconds remaining in the period when freshman left wing Hannah Parker beat the Medford goalie from 12 feet out with a wrist shot.

Norris gave Winthrop some extra insurance with her second lamplighter at 6:15 of the final period, assisted by Samantha DiMento, who had two assists in the game.

"The line of Norris, Parker, and DiMento took over the game for us," said WHS head coach Anthony Martucci of the trio, who accounted for three of Winthrop's goals. Martucci also lauded the play of English and goalie Summer Tallent, who ended up with 16 saves on the day.

The final scoring line for Winthrop showed English with three assists, Norris with two goals, DiMento with two assists, Parker and Mia Martucci with a goal apiece, and Julia and Emma Holmes with one assist each.

"The Medford win was a team victory," Martucci added. "Everyone contributed and it was a total team win. The line of Lily Tallent, Jenna Lindinger, and Talia Martucci are starting to become the perfect grind line. They are giving us some huge shifts at key times in games, and all three of them are playing well.

"Jenna Lindinger is really taking on a leadership role for us this season," the coach added. "She is a senior and her hard work and ability to help the younger players has been immense."

Last Wednesday the Lady Vikings dropped their first contest of the season in an 8-6 shoot-out at Masconomet.

"The long ride to Haverhill was not kind to us and as a team, we just were not on our game," noted Martucci. "The game went back and forth and we were down 7-6 with under two minutes to play. We pulled Summer for a 6-on-4 power play, but could

not get the equalizer. Masco got an empty net goal to seal the win."

Emma Holmes notched the hat trick with three goals and the trio of linemates, Mia Norris, Hannah Parker, and Sami DiMento, all had a goal apiece.

Martucci and his crew have a busy week ahead. They were scheduled to play at Medford today (Thursday) and host Gloucester at Larsen Rink on Saturday. They will entertain Marblehead on Monday, Peabody on Wednesday, and Beverly next Friday.

WHS GYMNASTS ROLL PAST ESSEX TECH

The Winthrop High gymnastics team earned its second victory of the season with a 137.25-126.15 triumph over Essex Tech this past Saturday at the Yellow Jacket gymnastics facility in Middleton.

The Lady Vikings got off to an exhilarating start thanks to eighth-grader Isabella Rice, who was first-up on vault for Winthrop and who was attempting a somersaulting vault.

"Never before have we had an eighth-grader try this vault in competition," said long-time WHS coach Pete Gobiell. "Isabella not only went for it, but she landed it perfectly, scoring her first 9.0. The team went crazy and got us off to a great start."

Rachel Farley hit her handspring full-twist, scoring an 8.6. Alayna Ronan followed with the same vault, scoring an 8.9. Mary O'Donnell missed her landing, but still managed an 8.4. Not to be outdone, senior captain Danielle Carter tried the same somersaulting vault and stuck hers, scoring a 9.1. Brandi DiCicco went up last and didn't disappoint, flipping to a team-high 9.3.

"It was the best vaulting day we've had all season," said WHS co-coach Daria Millerick of her team's 1-2-3-4 sweep in the event. (Only the top four scores from each team are counted.)

Uneven bars were next and went well for the Lady Vikings. "Everyone hit their routines, but the scores were tough," noted Gobiell. "It happens in our sport -- two officials will look at the same routine and score it differently. Our first four girls all got scored in the low sevens

for the first time all season. Brandi and Mary hit their routines for scores of 8.05 and 8.15 to take first and second."

In the next event, the floor exercise, Winthrop took the top three places. DiCicco led the way with an 8.95, followed by Alayna Ronan with a score of 8.7 and Gabriella Giuffre with a mark of 8.5.

The last event, the balance beam, had not gone for the Lady Vikings in their first two meets, but they were determined to stay on the beam.

O'Donnell stuck her routine, scoring an 8.4, tying Ronan for fourth place. DiCicco made an incredible save to somehow stay on the beam, scoring 8.8 for third place. Zogasi performed her best routine of the season, scoring a 9.2 for second place.

WHS captain Danielle Carter, who is the team's top scorer this season, performed a flawless routine that earned a score of 9.4.

"Our plan going into this meet was to upgrade some of our skills," said Gobiell. "The girls keep getting better with each meet, which is exactly what we expect from this team."

Next up for Gobiell and his crew is Marblehead at the Marblehead YMCA this Saturday evening.

WHS BOYS BASKETBALL GETS BACK INTO ACTION

The Winthrop High boys basketball team came up on the short end of a 55-44 decision to Salem this past Tuesday evening on the Chris Tsiotos Court at Winthrop High School.

The contest marked the return to action for coach Mike Triant and his crew after they had been required to take a 14-day pause in their schedule because of COVID-19 protocols following their game with Masconomet on January 19 when it was learned afterwards that a Masco player had tested positive for the virus.

Despite the layoff, the Vikings came out strong in the opening period, building a 10-4 lead through the first six minutes of the game.

After Salem scored the first hoop of the contest, senior Tyler Rockefeller took a nice feed from junior Chris Cappuccio for the Vikings' first bucket after their two-week layoff. The Witches re-

sponded, but Winthrop then went on a nice 8-0 run. The Viking surge was powered principally by sophomore Zach Bogusz, who hit a two-pointer, a three-pointer, and a free throw. With another hoop by Rockefeller sandwiched among Bogusz's offensive show, the Vikings held a nice 10-4 advantage as the final seconds of the quarter ticked off.

However, Salem struck for five points before the quarter ended, including a three-pointer on a 30-foot desperation heave that beat the buzzer, to leave matters at 10-9 after one period.

A Salem steal -- one of many costly Viking turnovers on the night -- led to a fast break bucket for the Witches, but junior Mikey Chaves made a nice drive and pull-up jumper in the lane to reinstate Winthrop back into the lead, 12-11.

However, that would prove to be the Vikings' apogee for the night. Another Salem steal moments later led to a hoop for the Witches, moving the visitors out to a 13-12 lead that they never relinquished with 5:30 left in the half.

That bucket began an 8-0 run for Salem that was stopped by a Cappuccio drive for two, leaving matters at 19-14. Salem scored the next two hoops, with Cappuccio once again providing the lone response for the Vikings with a pair of free throws, making it 23-16.

Salem then closed out the half with another trey for a 26-16 lead at the intermission.

The teams traded baskets to start the third period, with Rockefeller counter-tering a Salem score, but the Witches sank another trey and hit a free throw to open up a 14-point advantage, 32-18, with 6:00 left in the quarter.

However, the Vikings refused to quit and mounted a nice comeback effort that slowly but surely closed the gap through the remainder of the third period and into the fourth.

Bogucz sank a trey and two free throws to bring the deficit under double digits, 32-23. A beautiful drive and reverse lay-up through traffic by Cappuccio, a nice dish from Bogusz to Rockefeller, and an offensive rebound and putback by captain Cam Conway brought Winthrop within eight, 37-29.

However, whenever the

Vikings appeared on the cusp of reversing the momentum, Salem's three-point shooting proved to be a momentum-stopper, most notably in the closing minutes of the third quarter when Winthrop's fine offensive work was offset by a pair of treys by Salem.

The Witches sank six three-pointers on the night, including three in the third quarter.

However, the Vikings closed out the period on a high note, with Cappuccio scoring on a nice dish from Conway and junior Luca Zanelli adding a bucket to leave matters at a very-manageable seven-point deficit for Winthrop, 40-33, as the teams entered the final eight-minutes.

Bogucz then gave Winthrop a big boost to start the fourth period, draining the second of his trio of treys on the night, to draw Winthrop within four, 40-36. The Vikings then had a golden opportunity to make it a two-point game, but missed on a lay-up attempt.

A Salem bucket and response by Conway made it 42-38 with 5:30 to go, but a Winthrop stop on defense was wasted via another Viking turnover on their next possession. Salem then hit another shot from beyond the arc to get the lead back to seven, 45-38.

Zanelli sank a nice turnaround to bring the deficit down to five, 45-40, with 3:45 left in the game, but that would prove to be as close as the Vikings would get the rest of the way. Salem scored the only buckets over the next three minutes to create a 49-40 advantage with 0:55 to go and that was the ballgame.

Bogusz was high-scorer for Winthrop with 14 points, including three treys. Rockefeller, Conway, and Cappuccio all hit for eight points apiece. Zanelli chipped in with four and Chaves added two.

Triant and his crew had a busy schedule upon their return to action, with seven games in a span of 11 days. After the Salem encounter, the Vikings were scheduled to play at Beverly last night (Wednesday); host Peabody tomorrow (Friday) and Danvers on Sunday; trek to Swampscott on Tuesday and to Marblehead next Thursday; and then return home to face Marblehead next Friday (February 12).

WHS BOYS BASKETBALL FALLS TO BEVERLY, 71 - 58

A torrid stretch of first half offense that gave Winthrop a 29-28 half-time lead froze to ice cold shooting midway through the third quarter, and the Vikings dropped a tough 71-58 decision to Beverly Tuesday night at Winthrop High. The loss dropped the Vikings record to 0-2 following a loss at Gloucester Friday.

Winthrop fell behind early as Beverly went Bombs Away, hitting five three-pointers. But the Vikings, led by Zach Bogus's seven points, stayed close at 20-17 after one period.

Both teams played fast-paced basketball and stingy defense in the second quarter. Beverly stretched out to a five point lead, 24-19 with jut under four minutes left in the first half, but a running right-hander by Luca Zanelli made it 24-21. Winthrop



VIKING SANDWICH: Cam Conway (left) and Zach Bogus sandwich a Beverly forward in the race to a loose ball.

tied it at 24 with 1:58 left but got a little sloppy and Beverly slipped out to a 28-24 lead. But the Vikings bounced right back, pulling within 2 on a Tyler Rockefeller bucket and the seized the lead, 29-28 on Chris Cappuccio's buzzer-beating three pointer.

The second half began with offensive fireworks on both ends of the court. Midway through the third quarter, the score was tied at 39. But then Winthrop entered the Ice Age and couldn't buy a basket for the final three minutes of the third quarter and Beverly moved out to a 46-39 lead after three. Then Beverly's Treston Abreu caught fire. His first of four three-pointers in the fourth quarter pushed Beverly to a, 49-39, and then the wheels fell off for the Vikings. Abreu and his Panther mates poured in 25 points in the quar-

ter, while Winthrop remained scoreless through the opening minute-and-a-half of the fourth quarter before Cam Conway broke the scoring drought with a three pointer that made the score Beverly 55, Winthrop 42. The Vikings continued to press. Conway popped in his own trio of three pointers, but Beverly stayed hot, taking a 63-43 lead with under four minutes left and then cruised to the 13-point win.

For the Vikings Conway led all scorers with 16 points while Bogus added 15. Zanelli finished with 10, Cappuccio 7, Rockefeller 6, Alijah Preble 5, and Tyler Sousa, 2, to round out the Viking scoresheet. The Vikings play again Friday at 7 p.m. at Peabody and at Masconomet next Tuesday, January 19, at 6 p.m.



PASS TIME: Winthrop's Chris Cappuccio passes the ball as he finds a roadblock on his way through the key.



FINDING A WAY: Luca Zanelli threads his way through the Beverly defense.



TOUGH GO: Cam Conway bulls his way toward the basket. Conway led all scorers with 16 points as the Vikings dropped a 71-58 decision against Beverly Tuesday night at Winthrop High.



OUTTA MY WAY: Tyler Rockefeller gets position under the basket.



ON HIS WAY: Alijah Preble works his way toward two of his five points on the night.



GOOD EFFORT: Tyler Souza stumbles as he tries to get off a shot after being fouled on his way to the basket.



GETTING A STEP: Zach Bogus streaks past a Beverly defender.

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▲ IT'S A STRETCH: Luca Zanelli battles for a rebound.

◀ GOOD EFFORT: Tyler Souza stumbles as he tries to get off a shot after being fouled on his way to the basket.

▼ GETTING A STEP: Zach Bogus streaks past a Beverly defender.

WHS LADY VIKINGS HOCKEY VICTORIOUS OVER THE TANNERS



HOOKED: Peabody's Catie Kampersal (18) figures the best way to slow Winthrop's Mia Martucci, but the effort landed Kampersal in the penalty box for hooking.



STAYING FOCUSED: Winthrop's Mia Norris (5) and Peabody's Chloe Shapleigh tangle.



LOW BRIDGE: Winthrop's Emma Holmes (7) disrupts a rush by Peabody's Caroline Burton.



IT'S A REACH: Mia Martucci (11) is checked by Peabody's Chloe Shapleigh.

After a lackluster first period that saw them fall behind 1-0, the Lady Vikings exploded for three goals in a 2-minute 13-second span of the second period and then relied on solid defense to top previously unbeaten Peabody, 3-1, and earn their second win of the season last Saturday.

Winthrop took a while to get their skating legs. Peabody went ahead 1-0 on a Paige Thibodeau goal midway through the first period, and Winthrop was unable to mount any serious pressure on the Tanners, made up of players from Peabody, Lynnfield, and North Reading High Schools.

But the Lady Vikings regrouped and went on the offensive in the second period, much the courtesy of the Holmes family, as the Holmes Triplets had a hand in each of Winthrop's three scores. Emma Holmes tied the game at the 11:54 mark of the second period when she tapped sister Julia Holmes's feed past Peabody goaltender Audrey Buckley for the first of Emma's two goals in the game. Two minutes and six seconds later, Julia again kept things in the family as she assisted her sister Abby for Winthrop's second goal. A mere seven seconds later, Emma scored again as she took

a pass from Mia Martucci and slid it past Buckley to put Winthrop up 3-1.

From there on, Winthrop's defense stymied the Peabody's offense and goaltender Summer Tallent slammed the door on any threats during a Peabody power play midway through the third period.

Winthrop began the delayed winter sports season with a 5-1 win over Gloucester on January 13. The season continues with a pair of home games at Larsen Arena Wednesday (January 20), against Newburyport, faceoff at 6:10 p.m., and a 12:40 p.m. game Saturday (January 23) against Beverly/Danvers.



PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA
CRASH COURSE: Winthrop's Julia Holmes collides with Peabody's Catie Kampersal as they fight for position.



ON GUARD: Goaltender Summer Tallent has the post guarded as a Peabody shot goes wide of the net.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CHA STAFF NEARLY FULLY VACCINATED

CHELSEA - The good news on the hospital-ization front from CHA Everett is that not much has changed in either direction, but the hospital is handling the load according to plan and well on their way to having the staff fully vaccinated for COVID-19.

The numbers of those testing positive in the hospital's catchment area seems to be on the decline, and the hospital is reporting that there are cases in large numbers, but nothing has gotten out of control.

"The good news is there isn't too much different from two weeks ago, but that also might be the bad news," said Dr. Melisa Lai-Becker, chief of the Emergency Department at CHA Everett. "We're getting back into the rhythm of care and coordination. Overall, in the last two weeks, while we may have fewer overall admitted patients and more available room to get patients into the hospital, it's also been a time of figuring out the care of patients who are beyond the acute phase and still need eyes on them."

That has meant some patients are now being sent to field hospitals in Lowell and Worcester for the longer recovery times, but at the same time there

isn't a panic going on.

"There's nothing about it that is frantic," she said. "Everything has been good, calm and measured...Rather than complacency, the hospital has enforced our plan. All that planning from last summer and fall that's we see in action here now... We're happy to press on and there is light at the end of the tunnel."

Statistics show that in the catchment area of the hospital (Malden, Chelsea, Revere, Everett, Winthrop, Cambridge and Somerville), there was a peak of cases in the week of Jan. 11, with 3,100 cases. Now, however, the same area is reporting 2,500 positive cases. At CHA, since March, they have tested 100,000 people, and about 8,000 have been positive.

Now, a new precaution has been implemented on the testing front to make sure the hospital if monitored for COVID-19. Now, every four days one is in the hospital or Emergency Department, they are tested for their COVID status.

VACCINATIONS FOR STAFF MOVING WELL

Though there have been glitches and line-jumping at some institutions, that is not the case at CHA Everett when it comes to vaccinating the staff. Dr. Lai-Becker reported that about 75 percent of the CHA staff has received the first dose of the vac-

cine and 25 percent have received both doses. By the end of the month, they expect to be able to vaccinate everyone who wants to be vaccinated on the staff.

PLANNING FOR VACCINATIONS OF THE PUBLIC

The hospital and its networks are now in the planning stages for figuring out how to vaccinate all of their patients when the time comes for that.

"CHA as a whole is working on how we can vaccinate all 140,000 of our patients, those who come to CHA for their Primary Care. We are prepping now. It's a very intentional rollout due to the face we're in the phase where the two part vaccine is being used...A lot of it is that every shot you get today is a shot you'll need to get in three weeks. That's an incredible amount of logistics, and calculations and back to the old conversation about the supply chain."

At CHA Everett, the vaccine rollout will be through the primary care doctors, with major assists from all others like the Emergency Department. With testing to administer and follow-ups to book, many primary care doctors will need a tremendous amount of help. She said they will likely be using visits to the hospital, the health care centers, pop-up vaccination sites and maybe a larger site that isn't Fenway Park.

She said many are at the point where there's a lot of familiarity with the plan and they simply want to let it loose.

"We know where the bottlenecks are," she said. "Let's just get everybody vaccinated. We're at a point where we could get everyone vaccinated within a timeframe and thinking less about trying to prioritize the elderly or essential workers."

She said she believes the area is near an inflection point where it will simply be about anyone getting vaccinated can get vaccinated.

"I would think we'll hit this inflection point in the next two to four weeks where they start giving the vaccine to every person no matter who they are - get vaccinated if you want it because that's just one more and it gets us closer to herd immunity."

NO NEED TO HORD PPE

About one week ago, a momentous occasion took place at the hospital.

Everyone had enough N95 mask.

Dr. Lai-Becker said for the first time since the pandemic broke out, they do not need to recycle or use the viral decay system they have been doing so long to preserve their mask supply.

Instead, they can go to the supply area and get five masks to use for five shifts. Before, they used every mask five to eight times and then got rid of it. Now, they can use one mask per shift, and then get rid of it, while still having confidence they will have more waiting for them the next shift.

"I never thought that would ever happen," she said with a laugh. "When that news came out, you can imagine people began to ask if it was wrong to hoard masks. And did they even need to?"

UPPER BROADWAY BUILDING CONTINUES

CHELSEA - The massive re-building of Upper Broadway continues to progress through Phase 1, with crews now at Cary Avenue and one-third of the way done on their trek to the Revere City Line.

The DPW's Fidel Maltz said the water and sewer replacement work that started in September is divided up into three zones, and crews are now 100 percent done with the zone from City Hall to Cary Avenue.

"Now we're doing Cary Avenue to Webster," he said. "We did break it up in zones and we're 100 percent done in that first section now."

Work began in front of

FIRST IN LINE



Chelsea Village Elderly held one of the very first COVID Vaccine Clinics for Peabody Properties on Tuesday, January 12, 2021. Staff and over 100 residents were vaccinated. Pictured here is Katherine Stec, 98 years old. As the oldest resident of Chelsea Village, she was given the honor of being the first resident to be vaccinated by CVS Pharmacy, who collaborated with the Resident Services Department. What a great day and such a team effort!

City Hall in August 2020 and has steadily progressed northward. As typical in construction, the deeper utilities are installed first, with each subsequent utility installed becoming shallower; for this project, that has meant that sewer main has been installed first, followed by sewer service transfer, water main installation, water service transfer, and then, for areas that are part of the first phase of sewer/stormwater separation, drainage.

Work on water main installation is wrapping up between Cary Ave and Eleanor Street, which means over the next several weeks, residents in this area will have their water services transferred to the new water main. Chelsea Police and the Department of Public Works have been working with the contractor and the MBTA to keep bus stops open and to try to limit the impact this project has on the community.

The project is on schedule and is slated to be complete by its October 31, 2021 deadline.

The second part of the project will be the improved streetscape and sidewalks.

Alex Train, director of Housing and Community Development, said they are in the process of designing the streetscape improvements, which will begin in the spring of 2022.

"In parallel with utility construction, the City, through the Dept. of Housing & Community Development and Dept. of Public Works, has been finishing up the design of comprehensive streetscape improvements," he said. "Slated to break ground in April of 2022, the streetscape project is fully financed by a federal grant from the Boston Metropolitan Planning Organization. The project calls for the reconstruction of the roadway, sidewalks, and drainage system, as well as the installation of new bus stops, bike lanes, and street trees. Over the course of 2021, the City will host public meetings on the new design."

The Capital Improvement projects are designed to replace aging water, sewer and drain infrastructure. Aging sewers can allow sewage into the groundwater and infiltrate groundwater into the sewer; both are detrimental to the environment, and increase the cost to the water and sewer system.

Separating stormwater from the sewer system reduces the amount of water sent to the MWRA, resulting in reduced costs to residents. Replacing the water main eliminates problems with water quality and leaking pipes. At the completion of this

See METRO NEWS Page 15

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU21P0118EA Estate of: Kathleen C. Nocton Date of Death 08/11/2006

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Charlotte J. Nocton of Winthrop, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Charlotte Nocton of Winthrop, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 03/03/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days

of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 22, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 2/4/2021 W

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 22, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 2/4/2021 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU21P0158EA Estate of: William D. Furey Date of Death: 09/03/2020

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Sean W. Furey of Oriental, NC requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the

Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Sean W. Furey of Oriental, NC be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 03/09/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 26, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 2/4/21 W

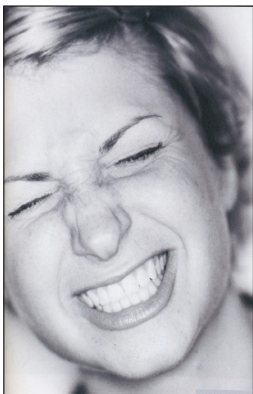
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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: January 26, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 2/4/21 W



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Metro News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

project, nearly a mile of both water main and sewer main will have been replaced from City Hall to the Revere city line. Additionally, all homes in the corridor will receive a new 1-inch copper water service and all sewer services will be replaced or cement lined at no cost to the property owners.

Finally, any lead water service lines encountered in the project will be replaced.

“It’s an incredible project and an exciting project,” said Maltez. “It’s Broadway, so it’s our main artery and this will change that entire corridor.”

CRIMSON HIGH BAND GETS INVITE

EVERETT - Everett High Band Director Gene O’Brien couldn’t say “unbelievable” and “improbable” enough when he appeared before the School Committee.

And by all rights, he wasn’t wrong to stress the unbelievable nature of the invitation extended recently to the Everett High Crimson Tide music program asking them to represent Massachusetts on Dec. 7 at the 80th Pearl Harbor commemoration event in Hawaii. It’s a solemn and honorable event that, along with the band, will feature dignitaries and, likely, President Joe Biden and a number of military leaders. It will also be the last commemoration held, as the only two Pearl Harbor survivors living will be present and it has been agreed there will not be another official commemoration at the 85th anniversary.

“This started way back about two years ago and has become an invitation for us to represent Massachusetts at the 80th anniversary of Pearl Harbor,” said O’Brien on Jan. 19 at the School Committee meeting. “At first, that is like ‘What?’ Well, the folks that run the Memorial Day Parade in Washington, D.C., saw how good the Everett band was when we went there and said we had to get an invite to represent the state of Massachusetts at the 2021 Pearl Harbor commemoration...This is going to be the last time they do it. There are only two survivors left from the Arizona. It’s going to be an extraordinary occurrence...It’s historic. It’s the biggest thing we’ve ever done. For us to represent Everett and Massachusetts and be part of this event – it will be with us forever.”

State Sen. Sal DiDomenico and O’Brien have been working for several months to figure out how to make the trip happen, and he said he is excited to see Everett play a part in an historic occasion.

“This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for our students, and it was a month’s long process to bring us to this point,” he said. “I am so excited to see our students be a part of history as they play at Pearl Harbor. Gene O’Brien’s relationships with organizers and the reputation of our band has put our school at the top of the list and given our kids a chance to show people around the country how amazing and talented our students are. Our kids deserve this, and I am happy to be a small part of this

journey. I can’t wait to be there, as we were in Washington, D.C., to see them perform for our veterans, their families, and dignitaries from around the world.”

O’Brien said the plan would be to take 100 kids this coming December to Hawaii for the occasion.

He would take the entire Crimson Tide Marching Band, some of the choral students and some of the string students. The ceremony would take place on Dec. 7, and O’Brien plans to begin practicing outside in June for the event – hoping that things would be safe enough by then to

begin rehearsals such as were done last summer.

The Band has a long history of accolades, going to Washington, D.C., parades seven times and, 20 years ago, playing at the Orange Bowl with a large group at the halftime of the College Football National Championship

game. So, saying this is the biggest thing they’ve ever done gives quite a perspective as to what this event will be.

The School Committee was enthusiastically in favor of the request to approve the trip, and threw their full support behind it.

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BOOK REVIEW

'CAPITAL AND IDEOLOGY' by THOMAS PIKETTY

Reviewed By Bernie Kelly

This is a sequel to “Capital in the Twenty First Century”, Thomas Piketty’s expose of the increasing disparity between the now infamous top 1% and the bottom layers of society. “Capital and Ideology” is a continuation of Piketty’s unyielding attack on the wealthiest citizenry. The book reflects Piketty’s hope for a reformation of the social milieu.

This is quite a tome, and it is divided into four parts, each of which details the historical development of what he refers to as “classist” manipulation of some of the major countries in the world.

In the review I read of this work in the Financial Times, the writer noted the fact that doctors, lawyers and other professionals deserve to fare better than those who are less qualified. This is a fair assessment, but it does not negate the fact that billions of the less fortunate labor under the weight of poverty. Don’t get me wrong: I respect those who have diligently studied and toiled to better themselves, but it sometimes seems that Charles Darwin’s doctrine of the “Survival of the Fittest” has been brought to its fruition in the early to mid-Twenty First Century.

ry.

Piketty deals with such societal phenomena as slavery and communism, the struggle to improve mankind’s lot receives attention in the middle section of the book. The author takes a fatalistic approach to his work. The almighty buck, it always seems, takes precedence over Piketty’s perceived norms of social injustice.

The Industrial Revolution produced even more inequities. Although it inspired mechanization, transportation and other innovations, it also contributed to the marginalization of the working class that Karl Marx was

to attempt to abrogate. Piketty does not agree with Marx: He notes the demise of the communist state, but he assails the advent of what he refers to as hyper-capitalism in the 21st century. In this, Piketty comes across as something of a failed visionary. It seems impractical to imagine that capitalism would subside at the behest of a writer who has labored mightily to overturn the status quo.

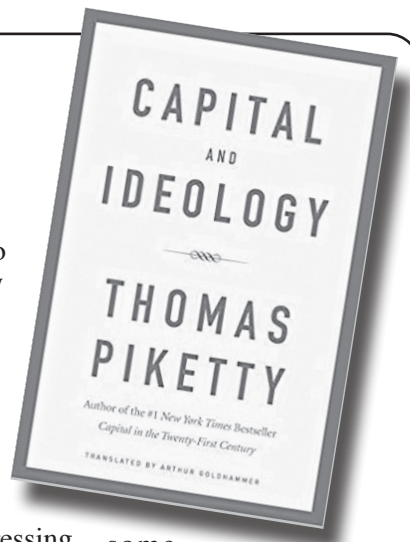
Piketty closes his work with an appeal for “Proprietary Socialism.” His interest in the common man is admirable, and better results would be achievable if we could all

share the wealth, so to speak, but history has shown that utopian schemes for fiscal parity usually end up as the same old rat race.

This book is a thousand some odd pages. It is depressing because it details the full extent of human frailty, particularly in its depiction of slavery and worldwide poverty. It casts a dim light on our aspirations for a better world, but despite these failings, Piketty, to his credit, remains optimistic that some sort of universal justice can be attained. This is an excellent book. It

some-times seems that the reader has to slog through it because it is so voluminous, but the final impact is a desirable one. This is a superb read and one which will enliven the collective conscience of the readership. I recommend it wholeheartedly!

Bernie Kelly



FRESH & LOCAL

Use all your senses

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Want a great topic to throw out at your next virtual meet up? Try, “What are your favorite food aromas?” For some, it might be walking into a bakery. For others, it could be Sunday gravy simmering away in a grandparent’s kitchen.

We commonly use the sense of smell as an aid in cooking. Cooks will use a hand to waft the steam from a pot under their nose to evaluate the current state of a dish. Good cooks will sniff a spoonful of food as a first step in tasting it for seasoning. A good nose is so vital to their work that some chefs

have isolated themselves to avoid the possible loss of smell that can be a side effect of COVID-19.

Sensory Education

For the past month, Penny has had her nose stuck in two books that explore how our senses interact with food – “The Flavor Equation: The Science of Great Cooking Explained in More Than 100 Essential Recipes” by Nik Sharma and “Nose Dive: A Field Guide to the World’s Smells” by Harold McGee.

These men are scientists, food lovers, and excellent writers. They’ve conducted extensive research on their topics shar-

ing what they’ve learned in a way that educates those of us fascinated by the sensory aspects of cooking and eating.

In “The Flavor Equation,” Sharma talks about the components that make up his equation for flavor. They are emotion, sight, sound, mouthfeel, aroma, and taste. As diners, we may not be using all these senses to enjoy all aspects of a bite of food. As cooks, we may not be tuning in the entire sensory team to refine our dishes.

As a cook, you can listen for the sound of a pan that goes quiet when the onions you are sweating switch into browning mode. You can taste a sauce to correct the seasoning and to gauge the mouthfeel to decide if it has reduced to the right consistency. You have to trust your sight to stop the cooking at the right moment to create a perfect caramel. And, many cooks

learn to test when a steak is done by touch.

Recent discussions on comfort food during the pandemic have linked our cravings to the emotional appeal of specific foods from happier times. And, the ability of aromas to evoke memories has been widely studied.

McGee’s, “Nose Dive” is a fascinating compendium from a decade of research on the olfactory system and our response to the smells in our world. He discusses how a great cheese may smell of stinky feet or how wines may tell our noses we are smelling berries, vanilla, or old leather. This book is a deep dive and we’ll return to it again and again as we explore the aromas in our lives.

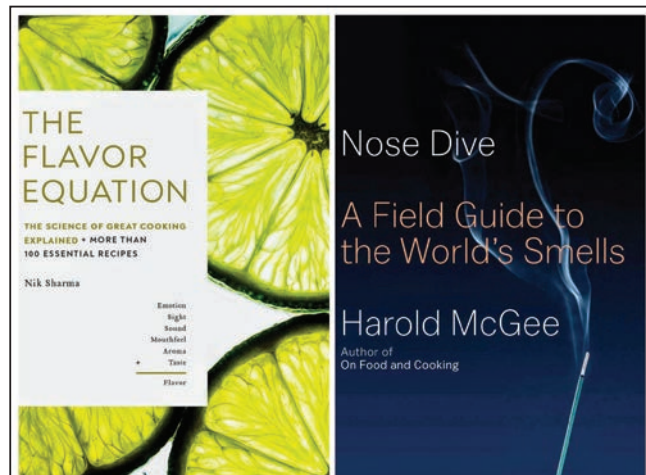
Protect Your Sense of Smell

Should you need one more reason to take every possible precaution to avoid a case of COVID-19,

we’ll share the results of a recent study to determine the rate at which olfactory dysfunction (OD) or losing your sense of smell occurs. The study summary concludes, “OD is a prevalent disorder in COVID-19 patients with a higher prevalence in patients with mild forms of the disease. At the 2 months of follow-up, 75% to 85% of patients

recovered olfaction according to subjective and objective olfactory evaluations. Future studies are needed to determine the long-term recovery rate of COVID-19 patients.”

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.



For an education on the sensory aspects of cooking and enjoying food, we suggest two books: “Flavor Equation” by Nik Sharma and “Nose Dive” by Harold McGee.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

UNH DEAN’S LIST FOR THE FALL 2020 SEMESTER

The following students have been named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire for the fall 2020 semester.

- Alyssa Ferrara of Winthrop, MA earning High Honors
- Jillian Kfoury of Winthrop, MA earning Highest Honors
- Sarah Kfoury of Winthrop earning Honors
- Heidy Benson of Winthrop earning Highest Honors
- Christian Natareno of Winthrop earning Honors
- Jillian Olevitz of Winthrop earning Honors
- Cormac MacPhail of Winthrop earning Honors

Students named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester

enrolled in a full-time course load (12 or more graded credits). Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

CAPONE EARNS A SPOT ON THE PRESIDENT’S LIST

930 undergraduate students at Coastal Carolina University were named to the President’s List for the Fall 2020 semester. That’s 10 percent of the student body with a 4.0 GPA for the fall semester, including Francesca Capone a Special Education major from Winthrop.

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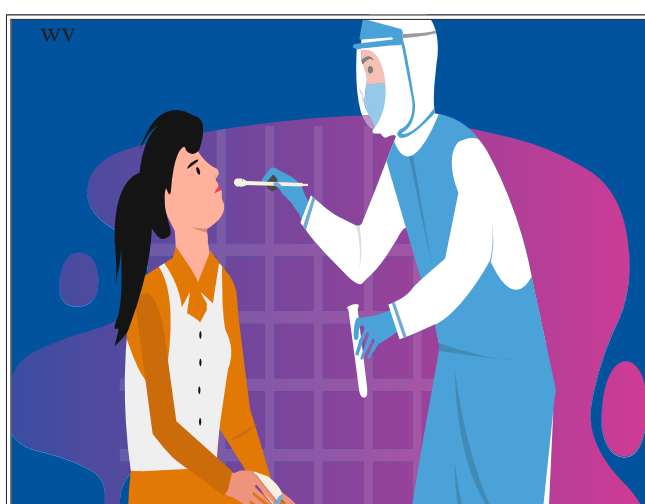
during the semester to make the Dean’s List.

The following students from the local area have been recognized:

- Madison Crozier of Winthrop
- Erin Rosner of Winthrop

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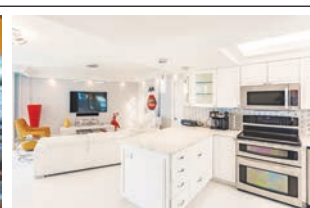
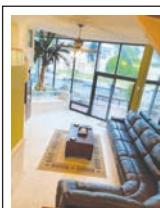
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