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NEWS Brief

REQUEST FOR LICENSE FEE REDUCTION IS SENT TO TOWN COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE

At the February 16 meeting of the Winthrop Town Council, a late communication from the Winthrop Board of License Commission was forwarded to the Finance Committee.

The licensing commission had received a request at its February meeting from Casey Goll of the Winthrop Arms seeking

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Winthrop Public Schools Preschool Screening

The Winthrop School Department will conduct the annual Preschool Screening for 3 and 4 year old children born prior to September 1, 2018. The screenings will be held on March 29, 30 and April 1, 2021 in the preschool classroom at Winthrop High School. The purpose of the screening is to identify those children in need of special education services. Additionally, children who will be 4 years of age prior to September 1, 2021, not identified as a student in need of special education services, will be eligible for tuition based lottery openings in the integrated preschool program. Information regarding program options can be found at: www.winthrop.k12.ma.us under the Parent Information tab. All students must participate in the screening process to be considered for placement. To schedule an appointment and obtain the required application, please contact Andrea Sullivan, 617-846-5500 x7125, on or before March 26th. Screenings are held by appointment only.

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Turco wins Democratic Primary

By Cary Shuman

Jeffrey Rosario Turco of Winthrop won the Democratic State Representative Primary in the Nineteenth Suffolk District Tuesday, besting three other candidates for the nomination.

Turco received 1,706 votes to defeat second-place finisher Juan Pablo Jaramillo of Revere, who received 1,413 votes. Alicia DelVento of Winthrop finished third with 1,224 votes while Valentino Capobianco of Winthrop was fourth with 361 votes.

Turco advances to the March 30 general election when he will compete on the ballot with Republican candidate Paul Caruccio and Unenrolled candidate Richard Fucillo. Both Caruccio and Fucillo live

in Winthrop.

In the Democratic Primary Turco racked up an impressive total of 1,331 votes in his hometown of Winthrop to pull away from Jaramillo, who carried Revere handily with 917 votes. Turco was second in Revere with 375 votes. DelVento also received solid hometown support with 1,104 votes to finish second in Winthrop.

An attorney-at-law and former Winthrop Town Council president, Turco conducted an excellent, high-visibility campaign that included a vigorous door-to-door effort in both communities, substantial advertising in newspapers that was particularly effective in personalizing his positive message, and some key endorsements,

notably from both Winthrop and Revere public safety unions. Former Revere Mayor Dan Rizzo was a key Turco supporter.

During an appearance on Revere TV's Election Night Show hosted by Revere Journal and Winthrop Sun Transcript President

Stephen Quigley, Turco thanked the residents of Winthrop and Revere for

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Democratic Primary winner Jeffrey Turco with his wife, Melissa, and children, Sonny, Mary, Joseph, Dominic, Gracie and Matteo during a victory party at Casa Lucia in Revere.

— Public Health Update —

2,001 total COVID-19 cases reported in Town

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has notified Town officials of 31 additional confirmed positive cases of the virus in Winthrop since our last report on Feb. 25.

These new cases bring the total number of confirmed positives up to 2,001, with 42 in isolation,

35 deceased and 1,924 recovered.

The Winthrop Public Health will be offering assistance to those who may have difficulty registering for the Covid vaccine.

Anyone in need can call the EOC number at 617-539-5837 or email eoc@town.winthrop.ma.us.

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

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CPYC staff says the best is yet to come

By Kate Anslinger

As vaccines become more available, many institutions are back in business, or well on their way. The Cottage Park Yacht Club (CPYC) has big plans for 2021 and will be

putting the pandemic behind.

"Together, we have been enjoying our club in a safe and responsible manner throughout the pandemic, and we will continue to do so moving forward," said Commodore, Peter Town-

er, who recently shared a list of updates with members of the club.

Towner is excited to welcome kids to the waterfront once again for the youth sailing program and

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Frostbite sailors out of Cottage Park Yacht Club seize the opportunity of an open harbor for some exercise in the fresh, crisp air. Winthrop Frostbite Sailing Club, who have been sailing since November, are part of a winter sailing program at CPYC that has seen activity rise this season.

Winthrop Charities Awards For Kids Only Afterschool \$5,000 for Scholarships

Staff report

Winthrop Charities, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, has once again extended their support to local families in need. Recognizing the toll that the COVID-19 pandemic has had on families and children, the local foundation founded by Michael and Donna Eruzione chose to award For Kids Only Afterschool (FKO) with a \$5,000 grant to help parents and caregivers pay for their child's attendance at FKO's remote learning center and afterschool program.

Founded in 2004 by Mike Eruzione and his family in honor of their mother, Helen, Winthrop Charities aims to make a difference by championing causes that are important in the community, such

as in education, sports, afterschool programs, substance abuse prevention, and food insecurities

Along with other child care providers, FKO has been significantly impacted by COVID-19. In addition to operating under strict health and safety measures, its programs have relocated out of school buildings and into community spaces and church buildings in

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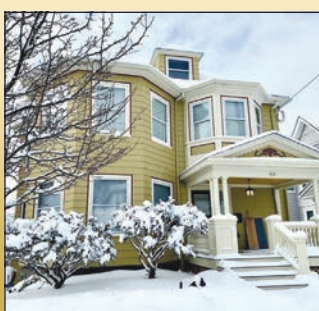
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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

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

MONDAY, FEB. 15

1309: A person called the station to report that he was involved in a road rage incident that started in East Boston and carried over into Winthrop. The

caller alleged that he was the victim of an assault & battery (A&B) by the operator of the other motor vehicle. The officer was able to locate the other involved party, who denied that there had been any physical contact during the altercation. An officer will set up a hearing in the East Boston District Court regarding possible criminal charges.



Police found several clear plastic bags of suspected fentanyl, glass vials of suspected steroids, pills believed to be Methadone, approximately half a pound of suspected marijuana, a 20-gauge sawed-off shotgun, ammunition, approximately \$3,900 in cash and other items related to the sale of narcotics.

WPD drug investigation leads to arrest in Eastie

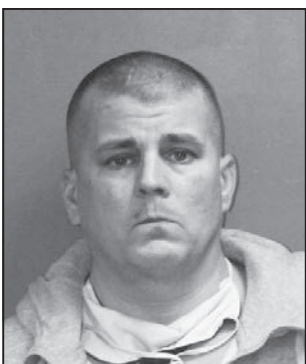
Special to the Transcript

Chief Terence Delehanty reports the Winthrop Police Department arrested a Boston man on drug and firearm charges following an extensive drug investigation.

Joseph Paci Jr., age 45 of Boston, was arrested and charged with:

- Trafficking in 10 grams or more of Fentanyl
- Possession of a Class B Substance (Methadone) with Intent to Distribute (Subsequent Offense)
- Possession of a Class D Substance (Marijuana) with Intent to Distribute (Subsequent Offense)
- Possession of a Class C Substance (Steroids)
- Carrying a Dangerous Weapon
- Possession of a Sawed-Off Shotgun
- Felon in Possession of a Firearm
- Firearm Violation with Three Prior Violent/Drug Crimes
- Improper Storage of a Firearm
- Unlawful Possession of Ammunition
- Possession of a Firearm Without a License

On Wednesday, Feb. 24 just before noon, members of the Winthrop Police Department assisted by the Boston Police Narcotics Unit arrested PACI while executing a search warrant at his apartment on Webster Avenue in East Boston. Winthrop Police began their inves-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE WINTHROP POLICE DEPARTMENT

Joseph Paci Jr., age 45 of Boston.

tigation several months ago after they received information that Paci was allegedly selling fentanyl in the Town of Winthrop.

During a subsequent search of his residence, police found several clear plastic bags of suspected fentanyl, glass vials of suspected steroids, pills believed to be methadone, approximately half a pound of suspected marijuana, a 20-gauge sawed-off shotgun, ammunition, approximately \$3,900 in cash and other items related to the sale of narcotics.

Police also obtained a search warrant to seize Paci's gray 2010 Hyundai Sonata, where police found a double-edged knife and sheath.

Paci is currently being held on \$25,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in the East Boston District Court on March 23 for a probable cause hearing.

These are allegations. All suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

1635: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pauline St. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1705: A resident called the station to report that his MV had been vandalized while he had been on vacation.

1710: An officer assisted the parties involved in a minor motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Vine Ave. with the exchange of papers.

1821: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shore Drive and Perkins St. for the civil infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator. In addition, the owner of the vehicle was contacted to take control of the MV because the operator did not have proper documentation on him to establish that he has a valid driver's license.

2310: An officer responded to a report of youths making loud noise on Read St. The officer directed the youths, who were playing with a drone, to take it in for the night.

2356: An Otis St. resident reported that a friend of her roommate's had come into their residence when she was not home and had taken some of her belongings. An officer will attempt to contact the friend.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

0152: The resident who had called about the previous incident called back to report that the friend of her roommate had now returned all of the missing items. An officer advised the friend to have no further contact with the roommate.

0722: A resident in the 800 block of Shirley St. came into the station to report that his motor vehicle (MV) had been struck by a hit-and-run operator. The officer filed a report.

1545: An officer directed the operator of a MV that was parked at the corner of Winthrop and Jefferson Sts. and blocking traffic to move the vehicle.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

1509: An employee at Seal Harbor called to report that two youths had hopped the fence at the pool. The youths were gone when the officer arrived.

1613: An officer assisted a family with the installation of a child car seat.

1950: A Tafts Ave. resident reported that a

MV with out-of-state plates had been parked at the same location since Thanksgiving. The officer placed the vehicle on the 72-hour list.

2155: A caller reported that there was a group of five vehicles with teenagers at the Public Landing. The officer cleared the area.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

0634: An officer responded to a report of neighbors in the 500 block of Shirley St. yelling at each other. The officer spoke to both parties and restored the peace.

0801: A resident reported that his MV had been struck overnight by a hit-and-run operator while parked at Pauline and Pleasant Sts. The officer filed a report.

0831: An officer directed the owner of an RV parked on Neptune Ave. to move the vehicle so as not to block traffic.

0848: An Ingleside Ave. resident reported a breaking & entering into his MV overnight. The officer filed a report.

0858: An Edgehill Rd. resident reported that both of his vehicles had been broken into overnight, but nothing was taken. The officer filed a report.

0928: A Circuit Rd. resident reported a B&E into his MV overnight. The officer will review camera footage from a nearby address.

1104: An officer responded to a report of two persons arguing in the street at Grovers and Temple Aves. and sent them on their way.

1320: A motor vehicle that has been parked at the Public Landing for a month was placed on the 72-hour list.

1347: A resident came into the station to report that her identity had been used to file a fraudulent claim for unemployment.

1406: A resident reported that his MV had been broken into on Ingleside Ave. The resident will try to retrieve video footage of the area.

1457: A Palmyra St. resident came into the station to report that her MV had been broken into overnight.

1811: An officer assisted a family with the installation of a child car seat.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

0232: An officer directed a resident in Governor's Drive to turn down his loud music.

1251: An officer directed persons whose vehicles

were parked on the corner and in the fire lane at Kennedy Rd. and Overlook Drive to move their vehicles. The owners of the vehicles were there for snow sledding.

1319: A resident called the station to report that his unlocked vehicle had been broken into overnight.

1330: A resident reported that he had received a phone call from someone claiming that his motor vehicle, which, the caller said, was linked to his Social Security number, had been involved in a crime. The resident said that he had given out the last four numbers of his Social Security number and his date of birth to the caller.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

0124: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pleasant St. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1230: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere St. and Golden Drive for the civil infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator, who said she was a home therapist and unfamiliar with the area.

1332: An officer responded to a report of a noise disturbance at Golden Drive. The officer spoke to the parties, who will be resolving the issue with the building management.

1422: A Washington Ave. resident reported that street sewage was backing up into his home. The DPW was notified.

1625: An officer directed the owner of a vehicle parked at a fire hydrant on Park Ave. to move his vehicle.

1700: A resident in the 800 block of Shirley reported that his dog had gotten loose and had run off.

1912: The owner of the dog from the previous call said he located his dog underneath the deck of a nearby residence. An officer provided assistance to the owner.

2224: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Walden Sts. for the civil infractions of a marked lanes violation and failing to use a signal. The owner of the MV, who was in the passenger seat, was under the influence and the vehicle was being operated by a person who did not have proof of a valid driver's

license. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and followed them to their residence on Saratoga St. in East Boston.

2239: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) in the 200 block of Main St. for a civil infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

0043: An officer responded to a report of a noise disturbance at Governor's Park and restored the peace.

0239: The party from the previous call reported that the noise from the neighbor's unit had resumed. This is an ongoing issue between these parties.

1322: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Banks Sts. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a suspended license. The officer directed the MV to be parked in a legal space on Main St.

1447: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil infractions of equipment violations. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1513: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pleasant St. for the civil infraction of excessively-tinted windows. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator, who had documentation from the RMV regarding a medical condition.

1742: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Walden and Pauline Sts. for the civil infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator, who said he had just moved to town and was unaware that it was a one-way.

1824: An officer spoke to the parties involved in a noise disturbance at Golden Drive. These were the same parties from a previous incident the day before. The officer advised them to take up their issues with the building manager.

2119: An officer stopped a MV at Main and Walden Sts. The operator was able to resolve his license issues on-line.

2232: An officer stopped a MV at Revere St. and Highland Ave. and stood by until a licensed operator was able to come and take control of the vehicle. The license of the original operator had expired.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

ZUCCHINI AND GROUND BEEF ON SKILLET

INGREDIENTS:

1 pound ground beef

1 medium sweet onion, finely diced

1 (8 ounce) package sliced white mushrooms

1 (65 ounce) can tomato sauce

1 (6 ounce) can sliced black olives

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 (14.5 ounce) can Italian-style stewed tomatoes

salt and ground white pepper to taste

4 medium zucchini

1 (8 ounce) package shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat. Cook and stir ground beef and onion in the hot skillet until beef is browned and crumbly, 5 to 7 minutes. Drain and discard grease.

STEP 2: Stir mushrooms, tomato sauce, olives, and garlic into the skillet. Crush stewed tomatoes into small-er pieces and add to the mixture. Season with salt and white pepper. Let simmer, uncovered, until liquid reduces, 20 to 30 minutes.

STEP 3: Slice zucchini lengthwise; cut into 1/2-inch slices and add to the skillet. Cook, covered, until firm yet tender to the bite, 5 to 7 minutes. Stir in Cheddar cheese and cook, covered, until melted, 3 to 4 minutes. Serve.

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COVID-19

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COVID-19 Vaccine Information

- Individuals age 65 and older are now eligible
- Please visit <https://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/home/news/resources-residents-75-scheduling-covid-19-vaccine-appointments> for more information
- 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.
 1. Contact your primary care provider; because of the limited supply they may not be doing distributions currently.
 2. 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-questions>

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: 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

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their enthusiastic support of his candidacy.

“I’m thrilled with the results, obviously,” Turco told Revere TV. “I’m thrilled with the level of support that I received across the district - the people that came out and held signs, went door-to-door, made the thousands and thousands of phone calls and sent text messages and ignored the noise of negativity and really just talked about what we wanted to do to help the people of this district in the mold of Bob DeLeo, in the mold of Billy Reinstein, RoseLee Vincent,

Kathi Reinstein, people that I admire and respect tremendously.”

DeVento, a Democratic State Committeewoman, said in a statement on Election Night, “Unfortunately, tonight did not go as we had hoped. On day one, we started building a movement for a brighter future for our community. I want to say thank you to everyone who powered this campaign. To our Team DeVento, the people of Winthrop and Revere, you are the reason I got into this race.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you - for ev-

City of Revere RevereTV Your Community's Voice			
19th Suffolk March 3 Unofficial Democratic Primary Results			
	Revere	Winthrop	TOTAL
Valentino Capobianco	40	321	361
Alicia Cathryn DeVento	120	1,104	1,224
Juan Pablo Jaramillo	917	496	1,413
Jeffrey Rosario Turco	375	1,331	1,706
Totals	1,452	3,252	4,704
15 of 15 Precincts Reporting			

The unofficial results of the March 2 Democratic Primary election.



Supporters of Jeff Turco celebrate with him following the announcement of his victory.

ery call you made, every door you knocked, and everything you have given this campaign. Thank you for rolling up your sleeves and being vocal champions for the issues we know matter most. Make no mistake, we fought the good fight.

I also want to say a special thank you to the strong women who have come before me, the many who built our community and this campaign. If nothing else, I believe that our campaign helped bring along the next generation of women in getting involved and running for office.

This race may be over,

but the fight for this special place we call home continues.”

One of the carryovers from this election in Revere will be Jaramillo’s display of tremendous voter strength in the Beach City, which could set the foundation for a future run for office. Boosted by some valuable endorsements from Revere city councilors and School Committee members, Sen. Bernie Sanders and Congressman Ayanna Pressley, Jaramillo prevailed in Revere by close to a 2-1 margin over his three opponents.

Jaramillo was upbeat about his campaign and

the large vote he received in the election.

“We’re very excited. We won Revere and we won it big,” said Jaramillo. Obviously the voters of Revere came out big for me. And I’m just truly humbled by that. We talked about the important issues, health-care for every single person, a good-paying union job and those things won in Revere and they won large in Winthrop as well. I look forward to working with Jeff and making sure we’re centering those issues because those issues won.”

While noting his upcoming wedding day, Jaramillo also said he

was “incredibly proud” of his campaign team. “I get married in just a few weeks and I’m super excited to be marrying the love of my life. Special elections are tough. We were counted out very early and here we are sitting high in second place and our issues really resonated with people and we know that they did, so we’re very excited about that,” said Jaramillo.

The winner of the March 30 final election will succeed former Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo in the seat.

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a reduction of about one-third in the town's yearly licensing fees for 2021 because of the negative impact of the pandemic on his and similar businesses.

The commissioners said that they did not have the authority to reduce the fees however, and sent the request to the council.

Although the communication missed the deadline for the February 16 meeting, Council President Philip Boncore allowed the late-filed communication to be received after the deadline and referred the request to the Finance Commission for its review to determine whether a fee reduction could be approved.

Commenting on the matter, Boncore said, "These small businesses are the backbone of our business community. Seeing the urgency of

the situation, I allowed a late communication to be brought before the Council, rather than have this matter delayed until the March 9 meeting."

The Finance Committee is now reviewing the request.

OFFICIALS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RENTAL RELIEF PROGRAM

Town Manager Austin Faison and the Winthrop Town Council announce applications are now being accepted for a rental assistance program for Winthrop residents impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The deadline to apply is March 26.

Applications for the Rental Relief Program will be accepted starting today, March 1. The Pro-

gram can pay rent arrearage to avert displacement from housing. Funding is limited and applications do not guarantee that you will receive assistance. Priority will be given to those currently facing eviction.

The Town is working with Project Coordinator Bob Repucci to administer the program and collaborating with Mi-Amore, a

community service organization to facilitate referrals for the program.

Renters eligible to apply must:

- Live in Winthrop
- Have a reduced income as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and are unable to pay rent as a result
- Have an annual income at or below 50% of the Area Median Income,

Household Size	50% AMI Low Income
1	\$34,161
2	\$40,561
3	\$46,961
4	\$53,361
5	\$59,761
6	\$66,161
7	\$72,561
8	\$78,961

which are as follows:

Households receiving a subsidy from another rental assistance program, or who have received financial assistance from another emergency rental program are not eligible. This includes programs such as Section 8, public housing, or the Massachusetts Rental Voucher program.

Landlords will be required to verify the rent amount as well as the amount that is past due. Assistance will be awarded to those who qualify on a first come, first serve basis. The maximum allowable disbursement will be equivalent to three months of an eligible rental obligation, or \$4,000, whichever is less.

Applications and other required forms can be found here or can be requested by calling the number listed below.

Completed applications can be submitted by email to rentalrelief@town.winthrop.ma.us or in hard copy addressed to the Winthrop Public Health Department and submitted via the Town drop box located at Town Hall.

Those with questions can email rentalrelief@town.winthrop.ma.us or call 617-539-5837 or Mi-Amore at 614-209-6211.

nearly losing his life on the operating table. Today, Detective Oliveira shows his commitment to protecting and serving by educating and advocating for police officers, namely fallen and injured officers.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must be a current law enforcement officer employed for at least one year, an officer permanently injured on the job, or the immediate family member of a fallen officer. In addition, multiple scholarships will be awarded annually. Learn more about the scholarship and eligibility requirements at <https://www.fisher.edu/admissions/financial-aid/scholarships/mario-oliveira-scholarship>.

Brian Perrin, Chief of Police at Fisher College, who has also held high ranking positions within the Massachusetts Environmental Police and the Winthrop Police Departments, believes that Detective Oliveria is a positive role model for anyone looking to pursue a career in Criminal Justice.

“Detective Oliveira is a hero to his community and to his fellow brothers and sisters in blue. It is my pleasure to see those attending Fisher College joining him in the force for positive change,” Chief Perrin said.

Learn more about Fisher College’s Master of Science Program in Criminal Justice <https://www.fisher.edu/academics/graduate/master-of-science-in-criminal-justice>.

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the kayak loan program will be back soon, possibly with the addition of a Rhodes 19 sailboat. In September, the club will be hosting the Snipe Western Hemisphere and Orient Championship, an international sailing regatta in the Snipe class. After a year foregoing the annual Commodore’s Ball which is typically held in June, Towner is hoping to have the formal event in late fall 2021. The Pilot House will be given a facelift, and the staff is looking forward to offer outdoor seating on the deck during the summer months once again.

A recent surge of new members is giving Towner something else to look forward too.

“We are welcoming new members weekly as interest in our Club continues to draw in sailors, boaters, and new Winthrop residents alike.”

While the club updates are offering a hopeful future outlook, they did not come to fruition without countless hours of work and dedication.

According to Vice Commodore, John Cataldo, the club has continued to thrive thanks to the help

of Towner and Club Manager Janine Stanton.

“Pete has spent almost every night at the club this past year. Whether he is picking up stock at the store, running food, bartending, cooking, cleaning, or attending dozens of meetings, he has been there consistently and Janine started before COVID donating her time training, programming and troubleshooting the new computer system.”

After closing during the pandemic, Stanton became a major part of the reopening force, volunteering her time scheduling, ordering, waitressing, hosting, cleaning, and re-

porting to the board. This dedication led to the board offering her the role of Club Manager, which she gladly accepted.

“Without Pete and Janine we probably would have been forced to close the club for the year until COVID was over. It was their time, commitment and leadership that kept the club running smoothly. The board and the committees at CPYC have spent countless hours developing opening plans and compliance regulations to keep CPYC open through this difficult year. CPYC has stayed strong and shined through this pandemic, giving our em-

ployees a safe place to work and our members a place to enjoy the waterfront with friends while eating great food and watching beautiful sunsets. We changed our operations by adding waitstaff on the deck during the summer months and now in our new Westerly Dining Room, formerly the ball room. These changes gave our members the safest restaurant option where they can go to dine and feel safe.”

While a lot of work still needs to be done, there is hope that CPYC will be better than ever, and 2021 will offer bright new beginnings.

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OUR Opinions

WINTHROP HIGH WINTER ATHLETICSUCCESS WAS A TOTAL TEAM EFFORT

"It was a total team effort," is one of the most often-used phrases heard from coaches and athletes after a team's winning performance.

But as with all cliches, there usually is a large element of truth to it, and such was the case this past winter season for the many accomplishments of the Winthrop High athletic program.

Everyone knew that the winter of 2021 would present unique challenges for the athletes, coaches, parents, administrators, and staff.

The season was shortened to about six weeks and all of the new rules and guidelines required by the pandemic forced everybody involved to make significant adjustments.

However, the five Winthrop High teams that competed this past winter -- boys and girls hockey, boys and girls basketball, and gymnastics -- not only conducted themselves in exemplary fashion in terms of adhering to the COVID-19 protocols, but also achieved remarkable success in the realm of wins and losses.

The girls basketball team, under the direction of head coach Joe Lowe, compiled a final record of 13-4, the best in the South Division of the Northeastern Conference.

Coach Dale Dunbar's boys hockey team also enjoyed a superb season with a record of 8-2-3 to finish atop the North Division of the Northeastern Conference.

Coach Anthony Martucci's girls hockey team's record of 10-3-1 was good for second place in the Northeastern Hockey League, behind only a 13-1 Peabody team (whose lone loss came at the hands of the Vikings).

The WHS gymnastics team, coached by the duo of Peter Gobieli and Daria Millerick, attained unprecedented success in 2021, breaking a 10 year-old school record for most points in a meet in the second-to-last competition of the season and then topping that mark the following week.

The boys basketball team, headed by first-year coach Mike Triant, wrapped up its 2021 campaign with a three-game winning streak in which the Vikings defeated three tough opponents, including perennial archrival Swampscott, with a trio of gritty, down-to-the-wire victories.

The lone hiccup during the season occurred when the boys' hoop team was required to quarantine for 10 days in mid-January (which stretched to a 14-day layoff because of weather-related postponements) after being exposed to a Masconomet player who later tested positive for COVID-19. However, none of the Winthrop boys tested positive and they were able to resume their season.

A large measure of the overall success of the 2021 winter season is attributable to the efforts of Athletic Director Matt Serino, who navigated the twists-and-turns amidst these trying times with incredible professionalism and dedication. Thanks to Matt's leadership, the Winthrop High program truly served as a model for other athletic programs throughout the state.

We know we speak for all long-time Viking sports fans in saluting the success of our winter athletes, as well as commending them for the exemplary manner in which they conducted themselves during this unique, once-in-a-hundred-years (we pray) situation that turned the concept of Viking Pride from the mere words of a slogan into reality.

WE MUST BE WARY OF THE VIRUS

With the arrival of the vaccines and the spring season, it is clear that there is a light at the end of the tunnel from our year-long battle with COVID-19.

However, the good news that has been seen in the past month across the country, in terms of dramatic reductions in cases, deaths, and hospitalizations, by no means should make any of us think that we can let our guard down against this shape-shifting, deadly virus.

The variants of COVID-19 that are working their way through our population are more contagious and thought to be deadlier than the original, and may even present a challenge to the efficacy of the vaccines.

In addition, very few of us actually have been vaccinated. Although the Johnson & Johnson one-shot vaccine was approved for use this past weekend, the company will not be able to begin distributing its vaccine in large numbers until the end of March.

While it may be true that we are winning the war against COVID, every American must realize that COVID-19 is a hunter and we are its prey. Until each of us can get vaccinated over the next two months, we must remain vigilant and practice all of the things we have been doing to stay safe for the past year -- wearing a mask, avoiding large groups, washing our hands frequently, and staying six feet apart from others.

The finish line is in sight -- let's go strong to the end.

A FUTURE WITH MASKS?

There has been one positive piece of news during the otherwise tragic COVID-19 pandemic, and that is this: The number of deaths and severe illness caused by the ordinary flu is down dramatically from a typical flu season.

Epidemiologists credit this downturn to a number of factors: International travel is virtually non-existent, people are not gathering in large groups, people are working from home (and therefore not going into their offices while sick), more people got their flu shots than ever, and most of us are wearing masks.

Although the reduction in the number of deaths from the regular flu by no means offsets the increase in the deaths from COVID-19 -- COVID is estimated to be 5-10 times deadlier than the seasonal flu -- the substantial reduction in deaths from the ordinary flu gives us some hope that the lessons we have learned during this year of COVID-19 may enlighten us as to how to combat less-deadly viruses in the future.

In addition, there is no doubt that the incredible effort by the scientific community to develop an effective vaccine against COVID-19 in such a short time will pay fruits in terms of our understanding of other illnesses and our ability to fight them.

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OPENING SCHOOLS... FOLLOW THE RULES

RMV encouraging customers to renew expired inspection stickers

Staff report

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is ramping up customer communication efforts to encourage anyone driving one of over 584,000 registered vehicles with an expired Massachusetts' inspection sticker on their vehicle's front windshield to make a plan to get their annual inspection and update their sticker as soon as possible. All vehicles registered in Massachusetts must pass a yearly vehicle emissions and safety inspection, also known as the Massachusetts Vehicle Check Program, which is essential to the safety of the Commonwealth's environment and roadways.

At the outset of the COVID-19 pandemic, some extensions were granted to annual inspection stickers expiring between March and May of 2020, however those extensions have since expired and no further extensions are planned. There are 1,800 local inspection stations, many of whom are small businesses, across Massachusetts that are open for business and conducting inspections in accordance with state public health guidelines and safety protocols. Customers

are encouraged to visit the Inspection Station Locator to find a location near them and plan their trip to update their sticker.

"Annual motor vehicle inspections are an integral part of helping ensure that vehicles travelling on roadways across the Commonwealth are deemed safe and not releasing dangerous emissions that can be harmful to individuals and the environment," said Acting Secretary of Transportation and CEO Jamey Tesler. "We are thankful for all of the work and collaborative efforts that are currently underway with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, Massachusetts State Police, local law enforcement, and key businesses partners and stakeholders to remind customers with expired inspection stickers to have their vehicles inspected as soon as possible."

The RMV is teaming up with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), Massachusetts State Police (MSP), local law enforcement, and other business partners to remind customers of this time-sensitive requirement. While driving any motor vehicle without a valid inspection sticker

is a traffic violation that may result in a fine and impact individual insurance rates, the RMV is asking law enforcement to use their discretion at this time and help remind and not cite those with expired stickers it's time to renew.

"We encourage individuals to proactively check the current status of their motor vehicle inspection stickers, and not wait to schedule a safety inspection, if warranted," said Chelsea Chief of Police and President of the Massachusetts Major City Chiefs of Police Association Brian Kyes.

RMV records show that approximately 584,000 active vehicle registrations in Massachusetts currently have an expired inspection sticker. An email reminder will be sent to the 437,000 individuals with an address on file. Other communication efforts will include social media outreach, reminders to RMV business partners and law enforcement, and buck-slip reminders will be included in registration mailings to encourage customers to "Check Ya Stick-ah" and take appropriate steps as needed.

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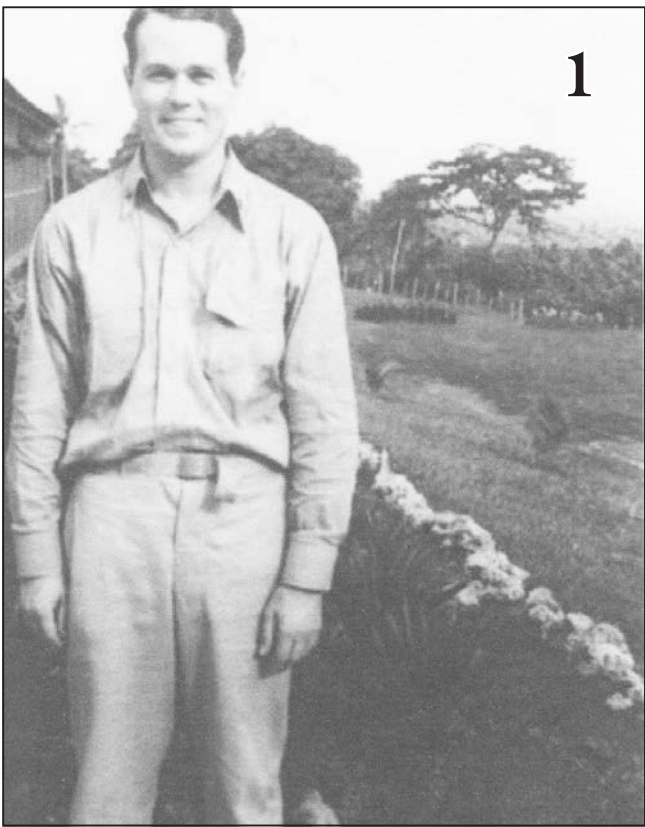
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ARTICLE 956 - DR. JOHN CRANDON – WINTHROP’S RENOWNED EARLY SURGEON

Over the years, every community has had numerous people that have made a difference in the quality of life for its residents and Winthrop is no exception. Doctor John Howland Crandon was such a person. He was born in 1912 and spent his early years in South Boston. John received both his undergraduate (1933) and medical (1937) degrees from Harvard. As a student, and throughout his life, he was a Big Band Jazz drummer and played on cruise ships during the summers. It was on such a cruise in the early 30’s that he met the love of his life, Dorothy Tebbe, also a medical student from McGill University. They married in 1940 and had two children, Alan and Mary Elizabeth (nicknamed Libbet). John served as a doctor during WWII as shown in the first picture in his uniform at a Naval Base.

In 1920, his father, Leroy, built a cottage at 175 “The Strand” for the family to enjoy the summers and thus John was introduced to the charm of our seaside Town. The second



picture shows John and Dorothy seated in front of the cottage door. At first the cottage did not have a kitchen and meals were obtained on a tray from the Point Shirley Club then operating across the street in the old Taft Hotel facility. John was an accomplished sailor and member of the Cottage Park Yacht Club. In

the third picture with his daughter one can see the thrill of sailing on his face as they sailed in the Boston Harbor on his sailboat “Akela”.

Many of us remember John from his long time association with the Winthrop Community Hospital where he was the Chief of Surgery in the 1960/70’s and served on the Board of Directors. As a surgeon, he and his stepfather, Dr. Leroy Crandon, developed a surgical procedure for removing an appendix through a very small incision that earned him the title of “Button Hole Crandon”. The fourth picture of the cottage was taken in the 1950’s, prior to enclosing the porch, and one can see the Water Tower on Great Head in the distance. Having served with John on the Hospital Board, working with him on the campaign to install an emergency room/outpatient facility in the hospital and, yes, even dancing to the music of his “Doctors” band, I can say that knowing Doctor Crandon was a very rich and rewarding experience. My thanks to his granddaughter, Anna Thurlow, for providing the pictures and background information for this article.



10 years ago March 3, 2011

The Winthrop Town Council postponed a vote on the petition of property owner 142 Pleasant Realty Trust which is seeking to amend the zoning map by including in the Special Development Overlay District (SDOD) the former Governor Winthrop Nursing Home, a property consisting of 31,532 square feet of land located at 142 Pleasant St. The council was preparing to vote on the matter following a public hearing Tuesday night, but Councilor-at-Large Larry Powers said he wanted more time to research the issue and under the town by-laws, a solitary councilor can postpone a vote on an issue that is appearing before the council for the first time.

With Massachusetts’ declining population as determined by the 2010 Census, the state will lose one of its 10 congressional seats in the 2012 elections, which could bring changes to Winthrop’s congressional district, which has been represented by Congressman Ed Markey for the past 34 years.

Winthrop High School teacher Chris Donnelly, his students and peer mentors, and more than 200 high school and middle school students have taken a pledge this year to help end the use of the “R” word, when referring to people with intellectual disabilities, such as those who are in Donnelly’s class. Donnelly’s work with these students, and specifically in helping to bring them into the mainstream of high school life and in the community, has been well documented in the past. This effort, the Third Annual ‘Spread the Word to End the Word’ campaign and day of awareness, is a newer and more direct way to get that message across. The campaign culminated Wednesday afternoon during a presentation at the high school auditorium, though the intent of the campaign is supposed to be longer lasting.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules, Hall Pass, and I Am Number Four are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago March 1, 2001

A search committee has begun the task of seeking a new principal for Winthrop High to fill the vacancy created when former Principal Thomas Giancristiano was named Superintendent of Schools.

The Board of Selectmen, Marie Turner, Matt Lanza, and Gerry Ogus, presented a citation to Mary Kelly in recognition of her many years of service as chairperson of the Winthrop Conservation Commission.

Police are investigating a brutal assault and battery by two teenagers upon Fr. Donald Milligan, the long-time pastor of St. John’s Episcopal Church. Milligan had found a group of teens lurking about the parish hall late Friday night who then attacked him when he told them to disperse.

Sweet November, Saving Silverman, and Save the Last Dance are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

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

30 years ago Feb. 27, 1991

Winthrop residents paused to honor the town’s soldiers who are serving in the Persian Gulf with the dedication of an Honor Roll in ceremonies held on the Town Hall lawn Sunday afternoon.

Fire Chief David Higginbotham told the Advisory Committee that manning levels in the department are at critical levels and that funds for overtime for the rest of the fiscal year are limited.

WCVB Chronicle reporter Peter Mehegan will be the guest speaker at the annual Senior Luncheon sponsored by the Winthrop Rotary Club.

The Doors, The Silence of the Lambs, and Sleeping with the Enemy are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago March 4, 1981

A Winthrop Youth Commission will be formed with a two-fold mission: to keep the Old Church Building operating for town organizations and to act as a pathfinder for the town to seek new sources of funding. Barbara DeLeo is President of the volunteer four member commission.

Robert E. Noonan, Ronald Vecchia, Thomas Mastrangelo, and Bernard Basch have filed nomination papers for the selectman’s seat being vacated by incumbent Tom Reilly.

Selectman Robert DeLeo, speaking at the Temple Tifereth Israel, said other options are being explored to cut the budget in the police department without necessitating the elimination of Police Chief David Rice.

Flash Gordon is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago March 3, 1971

Incumbent selectman James T. Reddy romped to victory in Monday’s town election, receiving more votes than both of his opponents combined. In the School Committee race, Robert DeGregorio and Donald Clayman were re-elected for three-year terms. William Miner defeated Jim Lederman for a two-year term.

Atty. Peter Princi, former Winthrop selectman and Town Counsel, was sworn in for a full, eight-year term as a U.S. Magistrate for the U.S. District Court in Boston.

An oil spill of undetermined origin fouled local beaches early this week, affecting dozens of seagulls that were unable to fly and were floundering on the beach with oil-coated wings.

Hundreds of local residents, joined by local officials, crowded into the N.E. Life Insurance Auditorium with residents from nearby communities to express their opposition to plans by Massport to expand Logan Airport.

Gone With the Wind is playing at the Winthrop Cinema as part of a film tribute to the Civil War.

60 years ago March 2, 1961

The three incumbent selectmen, Henry O’Connell, Walter Van Dalinda, and Melvin Carver, will face challengers Ralph Sirianni, William Kincade, and James T. Reddy, to highlight Monday’s

town election.

The R.M. Bradley Company of Boston has sent a letter to the Winthrop Industrial Development Commission stating that the town is being considered by a large national concern for a huge new plant that the company is seeking to locate within 50 miles of Boston.

Atty. Joseph Harvey of Winthrop was one of 40 alumni of Boston College Law School who were sworn in as members of the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court.

A legislative aeronautics committee held a hearing on a bill which would give compensation to Winthrop homeowners for the devaluation of their property caused by the noise from airplanes at Logan Airport.

The Mass. Port Authority is advertising for bids for the dredging of an area near the airport for the construction of a lighting pier that also will benefit the yacht club basin of Winthrop harbor.

An extensive survey of businesses with an eye toward urban renewal has been undertaken by the local urban renewal board.

Juliette Prowse stars in Can-Can at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago March 1, 1951

Perhaps it is the war in Korea, or anxiety over world conditions, or the rise in the cost of living, or concerns over the Red Sox pitching staff, but whatever the reason, interest in the annual town election appears to be at its lowest ebb in 50 years, with slightly less than 50 percent of local voters expected to turn out for Monday’s town election that will feature a selectmen’s race with all three incumbents, Peter Princi, Fred Baumeister, and William Pierce, seeking re-election.

The School Committee, in a reversal of its vote of last December, has approved pay raises for teachers that will increase by \$400 a teacher’s maximum salary.

Civil Defense Director Harold Katz told the Rotarians at their weekly luncheon that funding the Civil Defense program is like providing insurance for protection against an enemy attack.

Police Chief William Pumphret has announced that anyone committing an act of vandalism will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. He said that vandals have caused hundreds of dollars in damage throughout the town in recent weeks.

Work has begun to raze the St. John the Evangelist Church parish hall to make way for a proposed parochial school for which a fundraising campaign is underway. The parish hall had been a local landmark for 63 years.

Many local residents attended a legislative hearing on a bill that would provide funding for additional breakwaters along Shore Drive to provide protection for residents whose homes have been damaged by storms this winter.

Richard Widmark stars in The Halls of Montezuma at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

OBITUARIES

Virginia Wallace

Retired Mass. State Tax Auditor

Virginia F. (Morris) Wallace, 93, of Winthrop passed away on February 23.

Virginia was the beloved wife of the late Arthur H. Wallace. Born in Keene, N.H., she was the cherished daughter of the late John and Helen S. (Hayward) Morris.

Prior to her retirement, Virginia was employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as a tax auditor. She was a member of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Virginia was an



active parishioner of St. John's Episcopal Church in Winthrop and was also a member of the church choir.

She was the devoted mother of Stephen J. Wallace and his wife, Kathy of Winthrop, Robin A. Dix and her husband, Chuck of Fayetteville, GA, James F. Wallace and his wife, Idelma of Winthrop, Jodi Burnham and her husband, Jonathan of Sutton, N.H. and Jan S. Wallace of Derry, N.H.; the adored grandmother of Elizabeth, Anne, Joseph, Julia, Katie, Jana, Matt, Corinna, Harry, Ian and Morgan and the loving great-grandmother of nine and the dear sister of the late Theodore Kaiser and John Morris. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be private and a Celebration of Life gathering will be held when it is safe to do so. Donations in her memory can be made to the American Parkinson Disease Association/Massachusetts Chapter, 72 East Concord St. Room C3, Boston, MA. 02118. Funeral arrangements are by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop. To sign Virginia's guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Virginia 'Ginger' Skoczylas

Of Winthrop, formerly of East Boston

Virginia "Ginger" (Ruggiero) Skoczylas, 78, of Winthrop, formerly of East Boston, passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on February 27.

She was the devoted mother of Joseph Skoczylas and his wife, Michele (Pittman) of Winthrop and cherished grandmother of Joseph Robert, Michael Carmen and Ryan James Skoczylas, all of Winthrop; dear sister of Lois Bartolomi and her husband, Tony and the late Francine D'Andrea.

Family and friends will honor Virginia's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St., East Boston on Saturday, March 6 from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. followed by a funeral procession to St. John the



Evangelist Church Winthrop St., Winthrop for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass in celebration of Virginia's life. Services will conclude with Virginia being laid to rest at Holy Cross Cemetery. Flowers appreciated or memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN. For more information or to send an online condolence, visit ruggieromh.com

Frank Michael Guidara

US Air Force retiree



Frank Michael Guidara of Atlantic St., Winthrop passed away peacefully after a long illness on Monday, February 15. He was 86 years old.

Born in Reading, Pennsylvania, Frank resided in Leominster before moving to Winthrop.

While Frank was attending Reading Central High School, he helped his dad run the family business at the B&G Grocery Store in Pennsylvania. Upon graduation in 1952 he joined the U.S. Air Force earning the rank of Air Traffic Controller serving his country for a 21 year proud career. Upon his retirement from active duty in 1974, he went on to work in the Fitchburg Post Office serving as a manager.

Frank was an avid bowler with a passion for Bocci and enjoyed a good golf game. His singing career was with the Leominster International Veterans Chorus Group founded in 2002 under the direction of Donna Allard. He enjoyed singing the music and networking with other veterans.

Frank served as Lodge President of the Order of Sons of Italy in both the Leominster and Fitchburg lodges before going on to be elected to serve as State Trustee in District 2. A devoted member of St. Leo's Church in Leominster, he served as a Eucharistic Minister and active supporter.

The cherished son of the late Anna Mae (Vanluvenner) and Michael Guidara, he was the loving father



of Robert Guidara and his wife, Taymy and the late Michael Guidara; devoted "Nonno" to Jennifer, Evonne, Giana, Christopher, Matthew, Grace Ann and Aiden; loving brother of Catherine Coldren, Marylou Fallar and the late Carmela Ann Guidara. Frank was married to the late Pearl (DiGeronimo) and he is the devoted husband of Florence (Ferullo) of Winthrop and her son, Douglas Kane and his wife, Christine. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Monday, February 22, 2021 followed by a funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Services were concluded with military honors in the St. Leo's Cemetery. Leominster.

Memorial donations may be made to the Charitable and Educational Trust, 93 Concord Ave., Belmont MA 02478 Attn: Frank Guidara Scholarship or to the St. John the Evangelist Church in support of the St. Michael the Archangel Statue Project, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop MA 02152.

To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

MVES Healthy Aging Program

empowers seniors by offering information, peer support

Staff report

Diabetes. Healthy eating. Stress reduction. Fall prevention. These issues all affect older adults yet many do not know where to turn for resources to help them address these challenges effectively. Enter the Healthy Aging Program at Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES), a comprehensive program of classes designed specifically for seniors wanting to remain healthy and independent in their own homes.

"Open to any older adult from the 11 communities served by MVES, our classes provide the perfect platform for learning and sharing," says Donna Covelle, Healthy Aging Program coordinator for MVES. "In addition, our classes are made available at no cost, making them accessible to any older adult wanting to participate."

MVES Healthy Aging Program offerings include a chronic disease self-management class, diabetes self-management class, healthy eating for successful living class, fall prevention class, and tai chi classes. Classes are held in series ranging from 6-8 weeks. Each class typically has between eight and 12 participants.

Prior to the onset of the pandemic last March, classes were made available in person at a number of area venues. Covelle points out that MVES was able to quickly pivot and shift some of the classes to Zoom starting last spring. More virtual classes will be announced this spring, all offering technical support for operating Zoom.

"Apart from providing a wealth of helpful information for local seniors, our Healthy Aging Program classes offer a way for seniors to socialize with others facing similar challenges," says Covelle. "We have seen many friendships blossom from our programs."

To make the Healthy Aging Program classes come to fruition in the past, Covelle partnered with local senior centers, housing authorities and libraries. Susan Tilton, outreach coordinator for the Edith O'Leary Senior Center in North Reading, says, "It's been great that MVES has been offering the Healthy Aging Program for North Reading

seniors. They have learned to take more control of their health, live safely and more independently. Because of the programs you have offered over Zoom, you have reached more homebound seniors and opened them up socially."

"I enjoyed every minute," says Marie Cantone of Malden, who recently took the Healthy Eating series over Zoom. "The instructors did a great job introducing all of us to healthy options and helped us to set and reach goals. If I were to sum up what I am leaving these classes with, it would be the confidence to say 'I can do it!' – an amazing result that I am sure is shared by all participants."

Medford resident Anna Jones explains, "My mother and grandmother passed away at early ages, so I did not have elderly role models to know what to expect now that I am 70 years old. The virtual Healthy Aging Program classes were a huge help to me because they taught me about aging, illness and prevention and how to care for myself."

Jones continues, "The instructors who taught the classes were compassionate, understanding and knowledgeable. The virtual option was great because I didn't have to worry about traveling. Please keep them coming!"

Covelle concludes that while MVES looks forward to reintroducing in-person classes in the future when it is safe to do so, the virtual offerings have proven to be a tremendous success. "Participant feedback is so important to us and we are delighted to hear from so many elders that these classes have served them well," she says.

To learn more about the MVES Healthy Aging Program, please visit mves.org or contact Donna Covelle at dcovelle@mves.org or 781-388-4867.

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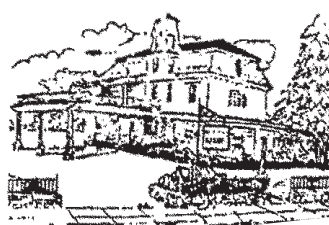
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ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL — PRIMARY DAY



Candidate for State Representative for the Suffolk 19th District, Alicia DelVento was working hard on Primary Election Day. DelVento is shown with some of her supporters, while she was visiting polling areas in Winthrop and Revere.



Candidate for Sate Representative Jeff Rosario Turco is shown with some of his supporters on Primary Election Day at Winthrop's Middle School voting area. Turco spent the day making the rounds.

Sen. Boncore shows support for all Democratic candidates on Primary Day

Staff report

Senator Joe Boncore met with Democrat candidates from Winthrop and Revere on primary election day, to wish them all

good luck in their quest to be on the March 30 ballot for State Representative of the Suffolk 19th District, a seat left vacant by Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo.



Senator Joe Boncore (left) is shown at the polls with candidates, Jeff Rosario Turco, Juan Jaramillo, and Alicia DelVento.



On the eve of the Democrat primary for state representative of the 19th Suffolk District, candidate Paul Caruccio was out holding signs with some of his supporters in Winthrop Monday afternoon. Candidate Paul Caruccio is the only Republican candidate and is already on the ballot for the election slated for March 30, for the seat at the House of Representatives left vacant by Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo.



Revere resident and Candidate for State Representative for the Suffolk 19th District Juan Jaramillo was at the Garfield School on Primary Election Day. Shown with elected officials from Revere and Chelsea including Revere School Committee members Susan Gravellese, Stacy Rizzo, Chelsea School Committee member Marisol Santiago, Revere Councillors Steven Morabito and Ira Novoselsky.



Candidate for State Representative Juan Jaramillo is shown going into vote with his parents, Oscar and Irene Jaramillo.

Manny Lopes honored by Boston Council; shares honor with fellow team members

By John Lynds

Last week East Boston Neighborhood Health Center President and CEO Manny Lopes was recognized at the Boston City Council's Annual Black History Month Celebration as the Council honored Black essential workers in the City of Boston for their leadership during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Lopes joined the health center as an 18-year-old researcher, working with the late Dr. Jim Taylor on a blood pressure study. In the ensuing years, Lopes went on to hold positions in the Human Resource and Operations Departments. Lopes later served as the Health Center's Vice President and Chief Information Officer, providing organizational vision and leadership with an eye for technology and collaborative innovation.

Lopes has served as

CEO of EBNHC since 2012 and as its president since 2015.

In his remarks, Lopes dedicated his award to the over 1,400 employees at EBNHC.

"This is a special group to be a part of," said Lopes at the virtual ceremony. "This year has provided us with a healthy dose of perspective across the city. We have battled between racial inequity and COVID-19 at the Health Center. We've seen the devastating impact of in East Boston. As we recap where we've been I can't help to think about what we've done. Bear with me for a moment as I brag about our staff of 1,400 employees and East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. We've had staff working in the hot sun and freezing rain testing thousands of residents for COVID-19. We have had staff repurposed for pedi-

atric care and prescription delivery. We've turned the WIC department into one of the most active and equitable vaccine delivery sites in the city."

Lopes continued, "They are the true heroes and this award is dedicated to them as we take this moment to recognize these accomplishments."

Lopes cautioned there are still many challenges ahead as the pandemic continues.

"It's clear that it will take a major effort to end the pandemic," said Lopes. "We can and should not get caught up in the negativity but instead get excited that we have vaccines that can help us usher in the new normal. We are set up for the first miracles in Boston and together, we have established equity as a permanent priority. So as we move forward. Let's attack this next chapter with excitement. I look



EBNHC President and CEO Manny Lopes was recognized at the Boston City Council's Annual Black History Month Celebration last week.

forward to working with all of you to bring health and prosperity to our communities of color. Thank you to the City Council for this recognition."

City Councilor Lydia Edwards, who nominated Lopes for the Council recognition, congratulated him on his accomplishments fighting the pan-

demic in her District.

"Congratulations to my friend Manny Lopes, CEO and President of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, for his recognition at the Boston City Council's Annual Black History Month Celebration this past week," said Edwards. "We honored Black essential workers

in the City of Boston and I was proud to highlight Manny's exemplary leadership during this public health crisis. We are so grateful for Manny, the staff at EBNHC, and all essential workers for the sacrifices they've made to keep us healthy."

Aside from serving as President and CEO of EBNHC, Lopes is Chair of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation as well as Chair of Boston's Board of Health. The Board of Health is the seven-member governing body that oversees the work of the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC).

Lopes attended Lesley University School of Management and has a master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University's Graduate School of Business.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

80 years ago
Feb. 27, 1941

A turnout of 58 percent of the town's voters is expected for Monday's town election.

Orrin C. Davis has been named the new Principal of Winthrop High School, succeeding C.J. Thayer, who departed for a position in his native Louisiana.

Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour star in Chad Hanna at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago
Feb. 28, 1931

Robert Reid Millen, an

independent, is the first candidate to run for selectman from the Beach area in quite a while. The Republican Town Committee, chaired by Charles R. Bennison, has been busy in support of its slate of candidates for the upcoming town election.

Town Meeting members will face a warrant of 60 articles, some calling for the appropriation of thousands of dollars for street improvements and to fill in land at Pt. Shirley for construction of a playground. The projects will put many of our un-

employed men to work.

Marlene Dietrich stars in Morocco at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

100 years ago
Feb. 26, 1921

All residents suffered from the worst blizzard of the season Sunday, a snowstorm that will not soon be forgotten. The seawall was torn away at Sturgis St. and much of the road washed out. Drifts as high as eight feet made traveling through the town impossible.

More than 100 persons were on hand for

the Republican League pre-election rally at which the league's slate of candidates for the upcoming town election was presented.

110 years ago
March 4, 1911

The firm of Eliot & Whittier is offering financing and terms for the purchase of land on Pt. Shirley which the firm asserts will be a good investment given the announced plans to electrify the Narrow Gauge line and have it proceed directly into Boston via a new tunnel.

120 years ago
March 2, 1901

The upcoming town election promises to be a heated one, with the can-

didates taking opposing views on issues such as the proposed electric rail line and new schools.



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WINTHROP PARKS AND RECREATION YOUTH BASKETBALL



The final home game for the season was played last Saturday morning for the Winthrop Sixth Grade Boys Basketball Team. The play-off will begin shortly but will be held in North Shore venues to be announced later. Shown in photo is Head Coach Frank DiPietranonio, with his Asst.Coaches, Greg Cassidy and Eric Mathieu with the 6th Grade Boys Team. Front row: Chakib Khelladi, CJ Cifuni, Lev Tennen, Desmond Cassidy, Chafik Khelladi, Leonardo Dello Russo. Back row, Ty Mathieu, Nicholas Rich, Dario Cerasani, Christopher Crocker, Cleison Sarnaglia Jr.

SJC issues new order regarding Jury Trials and operation of courts

Staff report

The Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) has issued an updated order regarding the operation of Massachusetts state courts and courthouses during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. The new order went into effect March 1,

and will replace the existing order issued on September 17, 2020.

Court operations largely remain the same under the new SJC order. The principal change involves the transition from Phase 1 to Phase 2 of the gradual resumption of jury trials. As described in the

order, Phase 2 has been modified from the Phase 2 recommended by the Jury Management Advisory Committee (JMAC) in its report of July 31, 2020. The modified Phase 2 will consist of six-person jury trials, conducted in person, in a select number of locations, with limitations on

the number of peremptory challenges in certain types of cases. Priority will be given to criminal cases where the defendant is in custody, although civil trials may take place. The cases that will be tried during Phase 2, as well as the locations, will be determined by the Chief Justice of the Trial Court and the Chief Justices of the applicable Trial Court departments, in consultation with the Regional Administrative Justices and First Justices in each court.

During Phase 2, which is expected to last two months, all jury trials will continue to be conducted pursuant to the health and safety practices recommended by the JMAC. The SJC will issue further direction regarding the resumption of jury trials after reviewing the JMAC's evaluation of Phase 2. As throughout the pandemic, however, all plans and expectations may be adjusted at any time in the ongoing effort to balance the safety of everyone who enters a courthouse with the fundamental constitutional right to a trial by jury.

Otherwise, courts will continue to conduct most business virtually and courthouses will continue to be physically open to the public for limited purposes, including certain other in-person proceedings. Judges will continue to schedule and conduct bench trials and other hearings, either virtually or in-person. Each Trial Court department will continue to post notices to the court system's COVID-19 webpage identifying how (virtually or in-person) it is addressing various categories of matters.

Clerks', registers', and recorder's offices will continue to be physically open to the public, while still endeavoring to conduct business virtually as much as possible.

Grant // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

order to operate full-day programming and support children during remote learning time. This has called for decreased staff to child ratios and purchase of personal protection equipment, supplies and furnishings. The non-profit organization has had to make drastic changes to continue to operate under their quality standards while also not causing an

increase to family tuition fees.

"We are so grateful to Mike and his wife Donna for selecting For Kids Only Afterschool as a recipient of this grant," said Executive Director Deborah Kneeland Keegan. "These funds will be put to immediate use, and go such a long way in supporting families attend our programs who otherwise

could not afford."

Families in need of financial assistance to attend FKO's remote learning center or afterschool program can reach out to Nicole Preston, FKO's Director of Development, at npreston@fkoafterschool.org.

For more information or to support Winthrop Charities, visit their website at www.winthropcharities.org.



FKO Executive Director Deborah Kneeland Keegan (center) accepts a check for a donation of \$5,000 from Mike and Donna Eruzione

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Free elder law presentation with The Parc at Harbor View Senior Living of Winthrop

Staff report

On Thursday, March 25th at 10:30AM, The Parc at Harbor View Senior Living of Winthrop will host a complimentary webinar presentation by Certified Elder Law Attorney Patrick Curley of Curley Law Firm LLP in Wakefield.

The presentation is entitled "Estate Plan Survival Kit – What you need to protect your family, your assets, and your independence as you age".

Attorney Curley stated, "As we age, we are forced to confront a complex web of health care options, financial decisions, and legal planning issues. Even for a healthy individual, this can be daunting and overwhelming. If a family member has dementia or chronic health issues, the planning challenges can be exponentially more complex. Attendees will learn what they need in their estate planning survival kit so they have a clear roadmap for protection in the future."

The presentation will address (1) steps to take to avoid Guardianship, Conservatorship, and Probate; (2) the pros and cons of Revocable and Irrevocable Trusts; and, (3) peace of mind planning to be prepared for 'what if' scenarios."

Attorney Curley is one of just 25 Certified Elder Law Attorneys in the Commonwealth. Achieving this distinction is rare because it requires years of focused Estate Planning and Elder Law practice, peer references from Elder Law experts, dozens of hours of continuing education, and passing a rigorous full-day bar-style exam covering 12 Elder Law categories, as well as re-certification every five years.

The Parc at Harbor View in Winthrop is a senior living community that provides exceptional person-centered holistic care to residents. The community specializes in Independent Living, Assisted Living, and Memory Care Living with a 24-hr. dedicated team providing excellent service and quality care.

Attendees must register for the webinar by contacting Amy Ordway, The Parc at Harbor View's Marketing Director at Marketing@ParcAtHarborView.com or 617-207-3009.

More information about The Parc at Harbor View Senior Living can be found at <https://parcatharborview.com> or by calling 617.207.3009.

More information about Elder Law and Attorney Patrick Curley can be found at www.CurleyLawFirm.com or by calling 781.245.2222.

USCIS reverts to the 2008 version of the Naturalization Civics test

Staff report

oughly.

The civics test is administered to applicants who apply for U.S. citizenship through naturalization and is one of the statutory requirements for naturalizing. Applicants must demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of the fundamentals of the history, principles, and form of government of the United States. The decision to naturalize demonstrates an investment in and commitment to this country. USCIS is committed to administering a test that is an instrument of civic learning and fosters civic integration as part of the test preparation process.

Applicants who filed their application for naturalization on or after Dec. 1, 2020, and before March 1, 2021, likely have been studying for the 2020 test; therefore, USCIS will give these applicants the option to take either the 2020 civics test or the 2008 civics test. There will be a transition period where both tests are being offered. The 2020 test will be phased out on April 19, 2021, for initial test takers. Applicants filing on or after March 1, 2021, will take the 2008 civics test.

The test items and study guides can be found on the Citizenship Resource Center on the USCIS website.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services announced last that it has reverted to the 2008 version of the naturalization civics test as of March 1.

On Dec. 1, 2020, USCIS implemented a revised naturalization civics test (2020 civics test) as part of a decennial test review and update process. USCIS determined the 2020 civics test development process, content, testing procedures, and implementation schedule may inadvertently create potential barriers to the naturalization process. This action is consistent with the framework of the Executive Order on Restoring Faith in Our Legal Immigration Systems, which directs a comprehensive review of the naturalization process to eliminate barriers and make the process more accessible to all eligible individuals.

The 2008 civics test was thoroughly developed over a multi-year period with the input of more than 150 organizations, which included English as a second language experts, educators, and historians, and was piloted before its implementation. USCIS aspires to make the process as accessible as possible as directed by President Biden's request to review the process thoroughly.

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WHS GYMNASTICS CAPTAINS HONORED AT SENIOR NIGHT

Last Saturday afternoon the Captains of the Winthrop High School Gymnastics Team were recognized by their teammates for their dedication and tireless efforts for the team over the past four years.



WHS Viking Gymnastics Senior Captains, Bella Giuffre, Rachel Farley and Danielle Carter.



Head Coach Peter Gobel and Asst. Coach Daria Millerick with all the seniors, Grace Armitstead, Molly Girard Capt. Bella Giuffre, Capt. Rachel Farley, Capt. Danielle Carter, Taylyn Portrait. See more photos on Page 13.

FALL II SEASON GETS UNDERWAY FOR SOCCER, FOOTBALL, VOLLEYBALL

These strangest of times amidst the pandemic continues in the realm of high school athletics when the so-called Fall II sports season officially gets underway this week for the Winthrop High football, volleyball, and boys and girls soccer teams.

Winthrop school officials elected to postpone the traditional fall sports until the early spring pursuant to the MIAA's policy to allow for a Fall II sports season.

For the Winthrop High boys and girls soccer teams, this means they will be competing against rivals from the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, starting with KIPP Academy Charter School this Monday. The Lady Vikings will travel to KIPP (which stands for Knowledge Is Power Program), while coach Kyle Gagin and his boys' squad will host the KIPPsters at Miller Field at 4:00.

Both the boys and girls will engage in a return match with KIPP on Wednesday. The home-and-home series will be the primary feature for almost all of Winthrop's opponents in the Fall II soccer season, which will conclude on April 21.

"This is a very different year, in a different season, and being in a different league will make for an interesting and unknown season," said long-time WHS girls head coach Tracey Martucci. "But we are very lucky to be able to have a season for these athletes and that's all that matters."

The 2021 team will be led by a quartet of senior captains, twins Maura and Jenna Dorr, Lily Skomro, and Grace Galuris.

"Our first week went very well," noted Martucci. "Despite trying to adjust from usually starting our season in 90 degree weather to starting in the 30s, the girls handled it with no problem."

Assisting Martucci on

the sidelines in the coaching department will be former WHS star Julie Dowson and Martucci's dad, former WHS head coach Jerry Gigliello, who also will serve as the JV coach.

"We are looking forward to a safe and healthy season," Martucci added.

One of the positives for Viking sports fans of the Fall II sports season is that it will give Maura Dorr the opportunity to add to her WHS school record of career goals scored, a mark she set as a junior in 2019 (which seems like a long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away).

Dorr broke the record that had been held by her assistant coach, Julie Dowson, about 10 years earlier, who in turn had broken the record set by her coach, Tracey Martucci, in the 1990s.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the lost fall season for WHS fans was the loss of football. The Vikings were set to feature a veteran crew, many of whom had been starters from their freshman year.

However, the Fall II season will give the senior Viking gridsters the opportunity to close out their WHS football careers in strong fashion.

"We are extremely happy and grateful to have the opportunity to play this great game," said second-year head-coach Jon Cadigan. "The team has put in a lot of work since our last game 15 months ago. We have a talented and experienced senior class who is ready to compete. We have one goal in mind and that is to win the league title and add another conference championship banner. The senior class is looking to put Winthrop football back on top of the NEC."

Cadigan and his crew are scheduled to travel to Marblehead today (Thursday) for a pre-season scrimmage and then will open their 2021 campaign next Saturday (March 12) at Peabody.

The season will consist of seven games extending through April 24. The one big drawback however, is that the Viking seniors

will not have a chance to take on -- and beat -- Revere, which had won the last three Thanksgiving Day games between the two archrivals. The Patriots now are playing

in the Greater Boston League and there are no inter-league contests on the Fall II schedule.

The WHS volleyball team will have the honor of officially opening the Fall

potential challengers for the 2011 NEC title. But what the prognosticators had not counted upon was a team that never stopped believing in itself and that would come together to fashion as dominant a season as has been seen in the NEC in some time. Coach Dale Dunbar and his Vikings climaxed their long climb from the bottom of

II season tonight (Thursday) at 5:30 when the Lady Vikings, who will be led by co-coaches Lauren Kostegan and Rachel Del-Solio, host Swampscott. The Lady Vikings will

trek to Saugus on Tuesday and will be back home against Marblehead next Thursday.

The team will play an 11-game schedule through April 15.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago
Feb. 24, 2011

When the Winthrop High hockey team opened its season two months ago with an 0-2-1- record against its first three Northeastern Conference opponents (losses to Peabody and Danvers and a tie with Saugus), the schoolboy hockey pundits wrote off the Vikings as

the NEC to the top with a string of three victories this past week that brought them even with first place Beverly; then catapulted them past Beverly; and finally sealed the deal as the 2011 kingpins of the NEC. Last Wednesday's 4-0 shutout of Gloucester at Larsen Rink was an efficient and workmanlike triumph that pulled the Vi-

kings even in the standings with a Beverly squad that itself was being upset by Saugus that same evening. Nick Clewer gave Winthrop a 1-0 lead in the first period, Ryan McKinnon made it 2-0 in the second, and Jake Rand and Joe Scarfo lit the lamp in the final frame. Goalie Ste-

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East Boston Neighborhood Health Center COVID Vaccine Clinics: The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center is now offering vaccination clinics in East Boston, Revere and Chelsea. You

must schedule an appointment to receive the vaccine. Vaccination is free to all residents. You may be asked for your insurance information if available to bill your insurance, but you do not need to have insurance.

Eligible residents (currently residents 65+, and individuals with two or more comorbidities) can request an appointment by calling 617-568-4870. Vaccinations at EBNHC locations are available by appointment only. You must call for an appointment.

For more information,

go to: ebnhc.org/en/services/covid-19/covid-19-vaccine

To find other locations to receive the vaccine, please visit the State's COVID-19 site: mass.gov/info-details/covid-19-vaccination-locations

Mystic Valley Elder Services Offering Transportation Services to COVID Vaccine Sites for Adults 60 Years and Older. There are three eligibility guidelines to get approved for your two roundtrips: you must be 60 years of age or older; do not have other means

to get to a vaccination site; or do not have access to the vaccine in the building complex where you live. For more information, or to schedule a ride, call MVES at 781-324-7705. If you need a ride, please make sure to call in advance so you can plan the most convenient travel time for yourself.

Meals on Wheels continues to operate. Residents who are in need and are not currently on the list to receive meals through Meals on Wheels can call Mystic Valley Elder Services at 781-324-7705, with their name, phone

number and address to be included in the program.

Senior Phone Buddy Program. Senior Center volunteers are available to make friendly phone calls to homebound seniors. If you, or someone you know would like to receive a call, please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538, or email COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us. Additionally, if you would like to volunteer to be a friendly caller, email mrodes@town.winthrop.ma.us.

Exercise with Ernie Sarro: WCAT will present Exercise with Ernie Sarro Monday – Friday at 10:30am on Channel 3.

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Sports Years //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ven Waites earned his fifth shutout of the year. That set the stage for a winner take all contest Saturday evening with Beverly at Salem State. Although Beverly got on the board just one minute into the game to hit Winthrop with an early haymaker, the Vikings regrouped in short order and took charge for the remaining 44 minutes, much to the delight of a nice group of Viking Faithful who made the trek to Salem.

Chris LeBlanc tied the contest less than two minutes later and lit the lamp twice more for a natural hat trick that put Winthrop in control, 3-1. When Nick Clewer (assisted by Joe Scarfo and LeBlanc) potted a goal before the period ended, it was clear that the Vikings were going to take the reins of the NEC reign. After a scoreless second stanza, McKinnon, assisted by LeBlanc (who thus had a hand in all five Winthrop goals), put the icing on the Viking victory cake for the 5-1 finale. Individually, the Vikings also have recorded a phenomenal standard of achievement.

Defenseman Rand was named the co-NEC Player of the Year and was named to the all-conference team, of whom there are only six selected, along with teammates LeBlanc, Scarfo, and Waites. Mike Paulsen and Nick Clewer also joined that foursome on the all-star team. Waites ended up with a superb 1.31 goals against average, while LeBlanc and Scarfo, thanks to their outbursts in the final few games, shared number one scoring honors in the NEC with 40 points each, with Scarfo netting 26 goals and linemate LeBlanc striking for 20.

The Winthrop High boys basketball team served notice on its Division 4 opponents for the upcoming state tournament that it will be a team to be reckoned with after pulling out a pair of hard-fought victories over NEC rival Beverly and non-league foe Lynn Tech. A 68-64 triumph over a Beverly team that needed a victory to reach the state tourney saw Winthrop turn a 14-12 deficit after one quarter into a 34-24 advantage at the half.

However, Beverly put on a run after the intermission and made it a nip and tuck affair the rest of the way. The deciding buckets came from the shooting hands of Vikings Michael Griffin and Taj Generazzo, who took turns draining treys in the final minute that proved the difference. Winthrop received what has become standard double-doubles from Quinton Dale (18 points, 11 rebounds) and Anthony Hatzisavas (13 points, 10 rebounds). Griffin ended up with 17 points, Generazzo hit for double figures with 10, and J.P. Doherty and Joe D'Amore chipped in five apiece. A 75-66 triumph over Lynn Tech, the champion of the Small Division of the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, once again saw Winthrop battle evenly with its opponent for most of the game, but take charge in the final part of the contest. Hatzi' turned in a monster effort with 23 points and 17 rebounds. Griffin tossed in 22 points and Dale contributed a nifty 18. Generazzo added seven and D'Amore put in five.

The Winthrop High girls basketball team kept its hopes alive for a tourney berth with an exciting 58-56 win at Saugus Friday evening. The Lady Vikings trailed by five with three minutes to go, but the duo of senior Johnna Fishner and sophomore Alyssa Mackey combined for 14 of Winthrop's 16 points in the final quarter to provide the impetus for the big Winthrop win. Mackey hit the game winner with a nice shot off the glass with 10 seconds to go, and then the Lady Vikings had to endure near heart failure when a potential game winning shot by Saugus from three point land went in and out at the buzzer. Fisher turned in one of the best performances of her WHS career as she poured in 28 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. Mackey also reached doubles figures with 10 points, all of which came in the second half. The 58 points also marked a season high for Winthrop in that department.

**20 years ago
Feb. 22, 2001**

Athletic directors from the Cape Ann League vote 8-4-2 against allowing Winthrop to join their league, dashing Winthrop's hopes for leaving the Northeastern Conference, where Winthrop is by far the smallest school.

The WHS boys hockey team finally triumphed over archrival Saugus, a team that the Vikings had not defeated in the past few years, 4-2. Senior goalie Rob DeFreitas was immense in the net for the Vikings, making 29 saves. Dan Wilson scored two goals and freshman Matt Driscoll and Jake Fidler also added goals for Winthrop, which now stands at 13-3-2 on the season.

The Winthrop High boys basketball team, needing to win three of their final four games in order to qualify for the state tourney, defeated Masconomet, led by Sean Burgess with 26 points; Saugus, paced by Burgess with 25 points, Jeremy Jenkins with 15 points, and James Arena with 17 points; and Gloucester.

Dynamic Winthrop High sophomore Dani Milligan has earned a trip to the State Gymnastics Championships.

**30 years ago
Feb. 20, 1991**

WHS track star Bill Perella won the Massachusetts 55-meter high hurdles championship at Harvard's Gordon Track facility Saturday. Perella, who is unbeaten this sea-

son, ran the race in 7.78 seconds to claim the state crown in a photo finish.

Capt. Steve Calla scored four goals to lead the WHS hockey team to a 6-2 win over Saugus and give the Vikings their first trip to the state tourney since 1986. Dave Tallent and Mike DiMento also scored for Winthrop. WHS freshman goalie Anthony Palmer was named to the NEC all star team, as were teammates Calla, Tallent, and Sean Todisco.

The WHS girls basketball team improved to 16-3 with routs of 79-33 over Danvers and 69-42 over Lynn Classical. Liz Doherty scored 22 points against Danvers and Joanna Saggese hit for 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds against Classical.

**40 years ago
Feb. 25, 1981**

An otherwise disappointing season for the WHS girls basketball team came to a happy conclusion with a 45-40 win over Lynn Classical that knocked Classical out of a state tourney spot. Co-capt. Sue Wessling, who has started every game for Winthrop since her sophomore year, led Winthrop with 12 points in her career finale.

The WHS hockey team will face a formidable Billerica squad in the opening round of the state tourney.

Members of the Winthrop girls youth ice hockey team will appear on Channel 38's Mini One on One show.

**50 years ago
Feb. 24, 1971**

Two goals by Mike Eruzione and one by Steve Crombie gave the WHS hockey team a 3-0 win over Lynn English and clinched a first-ever spot for a WHS hockey team in the state tourney. The WHS hockey program has been in existence for six years.

A tough 66-62 loss to Newburyport for Coach Henry McCarthy's WHS basketball team left the Vikings with an 11-6 record and just short of qualifying for the Tech Tourney.

**60 years ago
Feb. 23, 1961**

A 61-49 defeat to Danvers brought to an end Winthrop's four-year reign atop the Northeastern Conference. However, Winthrop has won more than 65 percent of its games, so Capt. Al DiPiero and crew have qualified for the Tech Tourney. The WHS basketball team, one of 13 teams in the Class B division of the Tech Tour-

ney, will face Braintree in the opening round at the Boston Garden.

The Winthrop Junior High basketball team will meet Arlington Catholic in the opening round of the Eastern Mass. Class B tourney. Coach Paul Connors's squad finished at 8-4 this season. Al Saggese and Dick Sicurella scored 13 points each to lead the Winthrop Junior High basketball team to a 69-36 rout of Arlington in the quarterfinals of the Class B EMass junior high tourney. Winthrop will face South Braintree junior high in a semifinal at Boston Garden.

Eighth-grader Dick Belcher scored all 28 points for the WHS junior varsity basketball team in a 28-22 win over Danvers. The last boy to do that was Paul Connor in 1924. Connor is now the junior high basketball coach.

**70 years ago
Feb. 22, 1951**

Coach Gordon Connor's WHS basketball team moved into a tie for first place in the NEC by avenging a costly loss earlier in the season to Woburn, 70-43. Steve Miles led Winthrop with 16 points and Tommy Wood turned in a stellar defensive effort. Winthrop now is tied with Marblehead for first place. Both teams have one game to play and will meet in a playoff for the 1951 NEC title if they both should win their final games. Winthrop now will meet Marblehead in a special playoff for the Northeastern Conference title with the winner assured a berth in the Class B Tech Tourney. Winthrop earned the tie for the top spot with a 51-42 win over Danvers in the season finale behind 13 point efforts by the trio of Steve Miles, Tommy Wood, and Frankie Shea.

**80 years ago
Feb. 13, 1941**

The Winthrop High basketball team upset Peabody, 27-26, in a thriller and then handily defeated Swampscott, 38-14. Bill Talcott scored nine points and Jack Penney had eight for Winthrop in the come-from-behind win over Peabody.

The Winthrop Varsity Club is continuing its basketball dynasty in area amateur and semi-pro circles, having won 24 of 34 games to date. The team plays its games at the Revere High gym and is led by Paul Brooks, a former WHS golfer, who scored an amazing total of 31 points in a recent 62-26 win over a Watertown team.

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Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Harpoon Shamrock Splash is going virtual this year.

2021 Shamrock Splash heads to cyberspace

Special to the Journal

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Harpoon Shamrock Splash is going virtual this year, as participants splash by themselves (or with their family or roommates) on their favorite beach, in pool, a snow-drift, or even in their bathtub or shower and post a short video or great photo online to win great prizes from Harpoon or flights from JetBlue.

"Last year's Splash raised nearly \$50,000 to support free beach events and our Better Beaches program partnership with DCR," said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Executive Director Chris Mancini. "It was also the last public event we hosted in 2020, before the pandemic forced us and our community partners to move most of our free programs online."

"We are optimistic that if people continue to wear masks, practice social distancing, and sign up for their free vaccinations as they become available, the region's residents from Nahant to Nantasket will be able to return to our beaches again this summer, and free beach events and youth programs will be more important than ever before," continued Mancini. "In the meantime, we have to celebrate clean water together – apart."

Instead of celebrating for just one day on the beach in South Boston, this year's Splash will be a two-week virtual party with the opportunity to splash wherever you are.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay is challenging you to come up with creative (and safe) ways to "splash". Grab a bucket

of cold water, a cup of ice, fill up your bathtub, or find another fun and creative way to take a quick dip in cold water to raise money for a great cause.

Since Save the Harbor/Save the Bay began the Splash during their 25th Anniversary celebration in 2011, thousands of splashers have raised more than \$1 million dollars to support free beach events and programs in Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull.

Proceeds from the 2021 Virtual Harpoon Shamrock Splash will be invested in organizations, programs, individuals, and creatives who empower, amplify and invest in community members of color, said Maya Smith, the organization's Community Engagement Manager. "Save the Harbor has recommitted ourselves to equity and antiracism in our programs and on our beaches and we are excited to see the creative ways organizations and individuals will be activating our beaches this summer!"

Even though people aren't celebrating together with a refreshing beer after a quick dip in the clear cold water of Boston Harbor this year, Save the Harbor's partners at Harpoon will be providing party packs to Splashers over 21. Families with young kids and people under the age of 21 will also be able to participate this year and will receive their own special party packs as well.

Register today and get cold for a great cause. Record your Splash and send it to Save the Harbor/Save the Bay (@savetheharbor #harpoonshamrock-

splash) between March 1 to March 12 for a chance to win roundtrip flights* from JetBlue for biggest fundraiser, best costume, and most unique virtual Splash.

Register today at www.shamrocksplash.org to join in the fun, or make a donation to the Save the Harbor team at www.shamrocksplash.org/savetheharbor.

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In addition, Save the Harbor wants to thank Metropolitan Beaches Commission Chair Senator Brendan Crighton and the legislative and community members of the Commission for their support for our beaches and our communities. They also want to thank the Baker-Polito Administration, our partners at the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Boston Centers for Youth & Families, the YMCA of Greater Boston, and the hundreds of people who take part in the Harpoon Shamrock Splash every year, for their support.

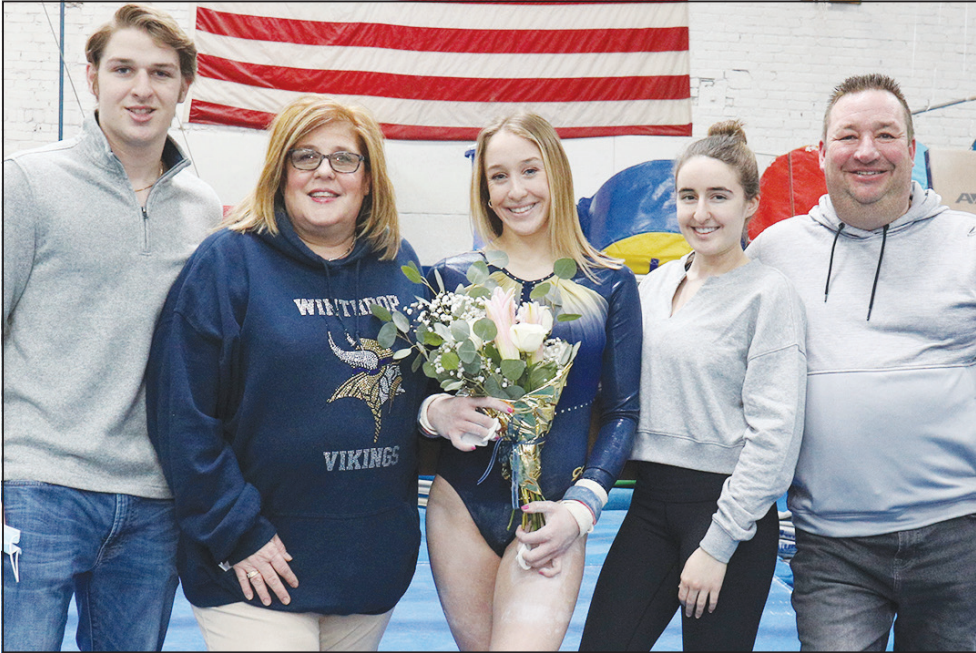
For more information about taking part in this year's Virtual Harpoon Shamrock Splash, please contact Maya Smith at smith@savetheharbor.org.

* Though the fun is unlimited, some restrictions apply. See the event site for details, and for some great ideas for your Splash.



The Harpoon Shamrock Splash was the last public beach event that Save the Harbor hosted in 2020.

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Senior Captain Danielle Carter with her parents, Jill and Rob, sister Kaitlyn and brother Michael.



Senior Captain Rachel Farley with her parents, Maureen and Billy.



Senior Captain Bella Giuffre with her parents, Nancy and Joe, sister Alexa and brothers, David and Joey.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

EMMANUEL COLLEGE ANNOUNCES FALL 2020 DEAN'S LIST

In honor of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College in Boston has named more than 900 students to the Dean's List for the Fall 2020 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. Local students receiving the honor include:

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AMBROSINO DELIVERS ANNUAL STATE OF CITY

CHELSEA - City Manager Tom Ambrosino delivered his annual State of the City address to the Council, going through the lows of 2020 while identifying the pitfalls coming in 2021, but also noting that he is more optimistic at the moment than he has been over the last year.

“It’s been the hardest on me in my 30 years of public service, and it’s probably been the hardest on this City in its history,” he said. “However, I have to say for the last few months I actually feel a sense of optimism – optimism ground in the belief that despite a still-raging pandemic and despite continued economic turmoil and notwithstanding unresolved racial injustice, we do seem poised as a City and a nation to turn a corner. The vaccines are here, and though distribution is frustratingly slow, it is here.

“I feel confident this virus will be brought to heal in Chelsea in the next few months,” he said, noting an incredible moment for the hard-hit community.

His address began with discussion those hard hit times. He noted that the City had been “unprecedented and tragic,” calling out the 218 deaths that occurred in Chelsea alone due to COVID-19. He added in the racial injustice brought to light after the George Floyd murder, the insurrection at the nation’s Capitol building, among other events.

“A year like that could easily leave one completely discouraged,” he said. “That’s not how I look back on this past year, certainly not as the leader of this City. In the midst of all that darkness, there was some light and it was a light that was clearly visible here in Chelsea. Most apparent from the way this City rallied together to respond to the pandemic.”

At that, Ambrosino highlighted the work Chelsea did to provide relief to residents, and noted once again it was more than any City its size had done for to support its residents. That included rental assistance, small business assistance, food pantries, the COVID isolation hotel, the Legal Aid Clinic and the innovative Chelsea Eats debit card program.

“(Chelsea Eats) was one of the largest pilots in the nation of direct, unfettered money to those in need,” he said. “That’s a program that could become a national model for how you deliver effective safety net relief.”

Ambrosino also highlighted the work that was done over the summer to respond to racial inequities in City government. He said they moved fast to establish the Diversity and Equity Office, and are only days away from picking its first director.

Beyond the victories in 2020, Ambrosino reiterated four challenges in 2021 that he also identified during the January inauguration of the City Council.

“Significant challenges confront us now as we speak,” he said.

One of those issues is housing insecurity, and he said the City is going to have to somehow address the rent backlogs that exist and will only grow as time passes by.

He also highlighted the package of zoning changes that was sent to the Council after a mostly-positive recommendation from the Planning Board. One of the key changes there include building more density. Meanwhile, a Home Rule Petition approved in the State Legislature not long ago allows for Tax Title properties in the City to be transferred to the Affordable Housing Trust Fund for development of affordable housing – a first in any community.

I expect very shortly that Board will come to the Council seeking a transfer for their first project,” he said.

A second concern is rebuilding the small business community. He said the City is going to have to invest significant money to get small businesses away from the crisis stage and back to sustainability. He said he has tasked the City’s Community Development office with getting out into the community and beginning that work.

expect that could include assistance for outdoor dining, a second round of the storefront improvement program and perhaps sponsoring some events to draw business to the commercial sector once it is safe for larger gatherings. The details are still in development, but the City is committed to using government resources to fuel this business recovery.”

Meanwhile, while small business is getting on firm financial ground, Ambrosino said the City needs to begin thinking about building back its reserves. The pandemic caused the City to reach deep into its Rainy Day Fund, with the Fund having been at around \$25 million before the pandemic, and now at \$15 million. He said they spent \$12 million to support residents, and \$5 million of that came from the City’s savings. Another \$5 million was used to prop up the budget this year due to declining revenues.

“We do have some work to build back up our financial strength,” he said. “I will say things are not as bleak as those circumstances first indicated. In fact the economic prospects for FY22 are looking better...Re-building \$10 million of our reserves will be difficult but we will begin that in FY22.”

Finally, the last point of attention he said needed to be the school system. He said Chelsea Public Schools will not be able to function without help from the City.

Wrapping it up, Ambrosino said he remains hopeful for 2021 and that working together, City leaders will find their way out of the pandemic.

“I have every faith and confidence that working together with you we’ll find the right path forward in 2021,” he said. “Our City was tested and shaken in 2020. I’ll quote one of my favorite Bible verses, ‘We were hard pressed on every side, but we were not crushed.’ Instead we emerged intact and the State of Chelsea tonight remains steady, strong and determined.”

BLACK COMMUNITY HONORS TRAILBLAZERS

CHELSEA - The Chelsea Black Community was set to honor its “Chelsea Trailblazers,” bringing to

JPNA APPROVES EASTIE LANDING’S TALL SHIP LIQUOR LICENSE PLAN



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a close the organization’s schedule of events in celebration of Black History Month.

CBC President Joan Cromwell said the community celebration would recognize “Chelsea Trailblazers through the COVID-19 pandemic and social injustice.”

Cromwell and other CBC leaders are being lauded for the varied schedule of events that were well attended via Zoom.

“The month was amazing,” said Cromwell. “It was informative, full of education and awareness. We had close to 100 people at some of the events.”

Last week Superior Court Justice Angel Kelley led a panel that discussed initiatives in addressing racial disparities as well as ideas for community partnership and employment opportunity. Chelsea’s well-known spiritual leader, Rev. Dr. Sandra Whitley, facilitated the event on Zoom.

“I think the discussion was helpful in terms of knowing where we’re going as our community while developing a relationship with the Chelsea court system,” said Cromwell.

The CBC leader said she appreciated the planning efforts of Bunker Hill Community Dean Sharon Caulfield, School Committee member Henry Wilson, and board member Dakeya Christmas.

“Sharon was incredible in her organizing role,” said Cromwell. “Her im-

plementation of the Black History Month photo exhibit at the Salvation Army was dynamic. Her photos were displayed beautifully.”

Councilor-at-Large Leo Robinson, dean of Chelsea city government, said the CBC and its multifaceted observance of Black History Month effectively raised awareness about important issues affecting the city.

“I know this year was challenging because of COVID-19, but they stepped up commendably again to educate and inform Chelsea residents about the organization’s key goals and objectives,” said Robinson. “I would like to see the organization (CBC) expand its involvement in the community by having its members consider positions on our city boards and groups such as the City Council.”

Among the highlights of Wednesday’s “Chelsea Trailblazers” were slated to be: a poem recitation by Desayna Christmas; a musical tribute of recognition to the Chelsea Trailblazers by accomplished singer Annie Cheevers, daughter of former Chelsea resident Maria Schneiderman Cheevers; and a tribute of gratitude to the Chelsea School Department and Supt. of Schools Dr. Almi Abeyta by President Cromwell’s son, Kyle Umemba, and daughter, Jayde Umemba.

HAVING HARD TIME FINDING QUALIFIED CANDIDATES

EVERETT - City officials told the City Council that they are having a hard time filling critical positions in the administration, including the Election Commissioner, Diversity Director and the Planning and Development Director, among others.

To that end they told the Council they would be hiring an outside job recruiter to try to lure candidates to these City positions, some of which have been vacant for some time.

Councilor Fred Capone brought the matter up in an order on the agenda asking about the Elections Commissioner and the Library Director. The Council just recently filled the ISD Director position with long-time Facilities Director George Lane, but so far many key positions remain vacant and the City continues to have difficulty finding a good group of candidates.

“We really want a diverse group of candidates that we have not been able to attract to date,” said

Mayoral Chief of Staff Erin Deveney.

City Solicitor Colleen Mejia said they do plan to hire a recruiting company to help draw attention to the many key positions that are and remain vacant.

For the Planning Director, the City got 12 applications, but none of them were fully qualified and that position remains open.

“We hope to get a better array of candidates to meet our needs,” said Deveney.

For the new director of the Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion – proposed more than a year ago – that position also remains open and has not had qualified candidates to date. The City has sought help from Boston on the matter, while at the same time Chelsea had more than 60 candidates apply for a similar position there and are in the final stages of making a hiring choice.

The City has advertised that position several times over the past year, but has yet to get the pool of applicants it wants to move forward.

“It’s troubling what we’re hearing and a city as vibrant and flourishing as ours would have that problem,” said Capone.

With a Municipal Election on the horizon, many on the Council were troubled that there is not an Elections Commissioner yet. The job has fallen to City Clerk Sergio Cornelio, who ran the last Presidential Election in 2020, but does need a Commissioner in place.

Councilor Michael McLaughlin said having such a person in place for the upcoming election is going to be a top priority – especially with so many changes to voting methods.

“Things can and do happen quickly if there isn’t someone watching what is going on,” he said. “I’ve experienced some disheartening things in the past and don’t want to see those same things in this election.”

That was echoed by Councilor Gerly Adrien, and Councilor Jimmy Tri Le.

“This needs to happen sooner rather than later to hire outside personnel to take charge of these positions,” Le said.

Capone was also interested in the Library Director, which he has been talking about for some time. The former Library Director resigned abruptly in 2019, and City Solicitor Matt Lattanzi has been serving in that role since then. Deveney said he can

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serve for up to three years in the position, and they did look for a director but didn’t find one they wanted. Apparently they got qualified candidates, but most wanted to do the job remotely at the time and the City didn’t want to go that direction.

Deveney said they are currently using existing resources to run the library, which is at very limited capacity due to COVID-19 realities.

Capone said he would rather see the hiring of a Library Director rather than a restructuring and a temporary post for Lattanzi.

“You need a librarian running a library system and a director of libraries putting a long-term plan together,” he said. “While I appreciate what is being done now, you need a full-time Library Director in there.”

•FACE PAGES AND THE LIKE

For some on the City Council, Facebook, e-mails and Zoom are just one big electronic mess and a lot of members would rather avoid including them as part of their meeting structure. However, the Council voted 6-3 to return broadcasting their meetings on Facebook live as well as the typical cable TV and online portals. Those voting against were Councilors John Hanlon, Wayne Matewsky and Jimmy Tri Le.

Councilor Stephanie Martins brought the matter to the Council on Monday night at the meeting and indicated she would like to bring the Facebook broadcast back to help expand accessibility to the public.

The Council took the broadcast off of Facebook live last year, even though others like the School Committee kept it on. Councilor Rosa DiFlorio said she took it off because members were complaining to her about negative and distasteful remarks that were being made in the ‘Comments’ section during the meetings. Some of those comments were directed at councilors, and she said a number of the members wanted it shut down, so she did.

However, she said she’s a “strong woman” and she’s in favor of the Facebook broadcast, and can take the negativity. She did say having it on Facebook drew criticism from “outside people” as far away as New York, New Jersey and Baltimore, and she would only like to hear such criticism from Everett residents.

Martins and Councilor Anthony DiPiero implored the Council members to call on their supporters and family members to be kind and courteous if the Facebook broadcast returns, along with the comments, which by law can be erased en masse at the end of the meeting. It has been alleged that the negative comments last year were coming from supporters and family members of elected officials.

Councilor Hanlon, who has emerged during the pandemic as one thoroughly opposed to anything technological or electronic, said having the Facebook, or Face pages, would be a huge mistake.

Council President Wayne Matewsky agreed with him, noting that the City is only required to broadcast the meetings on

cable television by law, and everything else is just a courtesy. “I’m absolutely not in favor of this,” said Hanlon. “I think it will extend our meetings three times longer...I get 165 e-mails a day and I don’t need Face pages to make it worse.”

DeMARIA WANTS TEACHERS TO BE VACCINATED

EVERETT - Mayor Carlo DeMaria has not given up on his plan to try to get teachers in the Everett Public Schools (EPS) vaccinated ahead of schedule so as to enter into a smoother and safer return to hybrid education.

At the School Committee meeting Feb. 16, and reiterated this week, the mayor said he is continuing to plead with Gov. Charlie Baker to allow Everett to be a pilot program in the state when it comes to teacher vaccination.

“I’m still not giving up hope,” he said. “We did face a setback on our plan to vaccinate teachers, but I’m not giving up hope the governor would allow just the City of Everett in a pilot program to vaccinate,” he said. “We would accommodate those 75-plus and 65-plus, those with two co-morbidities and also vaccinate our teachers. We are running into situations where we have our vaccination clinic and we do have ample spots open. We could instead be vaccinating teachers. There’s pressure to get teachers vaccinated even though information was shared that school children aren’t a contributor to the spread.”

Supt. Tahiliani is joining the mayor in that push as well, and also said they are formulating a wait list of teachers were there any leftover vaccine available that had been unused at the end of any clinic.

The Everett Teacher’s Association (ETA) is working with the Everett Public Schools and the mayor on that wait list, in addition to pushing for vaccination as well.

JPNA SUPPORTS LIQUOR LICENSE REQUEST

EAST BOSTON - At its February meeting, the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) voted to support the Navy Yard Hospitality Group’s (NYHG) efforts to seek a liquor license for an outdoor dining proposal that would include a Tall Ship and large patio near Pier I in East Boston.

JPNA members voted 33 to 6 in favor of supporting NYHG’s plan to apply to the city for a liquor license for its “Eastie Landing” proposal on the waterfront.

Last year NYHG, which owns Reel House on New Street in Eastie and other locations in Charlestown, the Seaport and Faneuil Hall, approached Massport with the idea of docking a 242 foot steel hull Tall Ship at Pier I to create a unique dining experience for Eastie residents. Over the spring and summer NYHG docked a tall ship at the pier and began an extensive rehab of the ship to accommodate three bars and a dining area.

However, NYHG’s Charlie Lerner said COVID put a damper on opening Eastie Landing last year but hopes to be up and running once the warm weather returns to

New England.

Lerner said his group plans to finish refurbishing the Tall Ship as well as placing recycled materials, like old shipping containers, to activate the space and for decor and programming. NYHG has six shipping containers, which will be on the pier, and can be used for selling lobster rolls or tacos, or beverages. There will also be some shipping containers that house small retail operations. On the pier itself NYHG will be using string lights and materials such as the electrical cable wraps as tables. Lerner has said NYHG is trying to be creative and use recycled material as much as possible.

NYHG also wants to do a weekly Movie Night that drives families down to the pier early in the week. With regards to live entertainment the only “at-night-event” would be Movie Night. When it comes to the stage for the concert series NYHG only plans on doing a summer concert series during the daytime.”

The ship itself has a 4,500 square foot main deck that will house three bars. One of the bars is at the stern and the stern bar will be doing a lot of small fundraising events and other functions. The food that NYHG will have coming out of a galley kitchen will be raw selections, small plates focusing on Mediterranean fare, and charcuterie

Like over at the Reel House, the NYHG would provide free water shuttle services between Eastie Landing and the other three NYHG restaurants in Eastie, Charlestown and the Seaport.

NYHG wants to not only gear this proposal to adults but to children and families as well with seasonal activities like a pumpkin patch in the fall and a winter wonderland during the holiday season.

This is not the first time someone has proposed a floating restaurant in Eastie. Eight years ago Boston Harbor Cruises’ Principal Owner Rick Nolan wanted to anchor a floating restaurant off Eastie’s shores. However, after community support Nolan delayed the idea before finally abandoning it all together.

BPDA APPROVES MITIGATION FUNDING

EAST BOSTON - The Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) voted to approve mitigation funding to several local non-profits as part of the development project at 99 Sumner St., also known as the Hodge Boiler Works project.

The BPDA board approved \$49,000 at its February meeting that will be split between 13 local organizations including the Salesian Boys & Girls Club, East Boston Social Centers and the Veronica Robles Cultural Center.

The funds will be disbursed from the 99 Sumner Street Project Community Benefits fund maintained by the BPDA from contributions made by the developer.

In 2017 the BPDA approved a ‘Notice of Project Change’ for the Hodge Boiler Works waterfront development project.

When the site was owned by the DeNormandie Companies a few years ago, the group pitched a scaled down version of their original plan

to build an 8-story, 119 unit residential complex. DeNormandie decided to build a 5-story, 95 units building that is 80,000 sq. ft. less than the original design.

The Davis Companies scooped up the property and reverted back to the original plan of building 119 condo units. The Davis Companies will also pay into the BPDA’s fund to create affordable housing units off site to the tune of \$2.19 million.

According to the Davis Companies the project that is under construction will result in a six story, 125,678 sq. ft.. mixed-use development.

Last year the BPDA announced the application process for \$49,000 in community benefits funding, which was secured through the Article 80 process for the Hodge Boiler Works project. According to the BPDA Funding was prioritized for applicants whose services benefit local residents, with an emphasis on residents of East Boston. To be eligible for this community benefit funding, the applicant had to be a non-profit operating in Massachusetts and/or an organization that has identified a local non-profit as its fiscal agent.

The BPDA worked with local elected officials and the Mayor’s Office to notify various

community organizations about the availability of the mitigation funds.

The BPDA, along with the Mayor’s Office of Workforce Development, notified organizations and publicized the availability of the fund.

Twenty-one organizations applied for the mitigation funds in this first round of funding. At the BPDA board meeting it was stated that a variety of factors were used by the review committee when scoring applications including organizational background, experience in the neighborhood,

And expected outcomes of the program or project. BPDA staff has reviewed the applications of various community organizations and identified the following recipients of the 99 Sumner Street Project Community Benefits Fund:

- East Boston Social Centers, Inc. \$5,000
- Young Men’s Christian Association of Greater Boston, Inc.\$3,500
- Eureka Ensemble Corporation \$3,500
- Greater Boston Legal Services, Inc. \$3,500
- Massachusetts Alliance of Portuguese Speakers, Inc.\$3,500
- Partners for Youth with Disabilities, Inc. \$3,500
- Salesian Boys and Girls Club, Inc. \$5,000
- The Salvation Army \$2,500
- Steppingstone Foundation, Inc. \$3,500
- Speak for the Trees, Inc. \$3,500
- Union Capital Boston, Inc. \$3,500
- Veronica Robles Cultural Center Corp. \$3,500
- Youth Connect (Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston as fiscal agent) \$5,000

Aside from the 119 condo units there will be a 7,200 sq. ft. public facility as part of the project. The project also calls for 83 off-street parking spaces, 119 bicycle storage spaces within the building for residents and 28 exterior bicycle storage spaces to be made available for the general public, visitors, and residents.

Approximately 35,750 square feet of the project site will be used as public open space that will include one of the last links missing from the East Boston Harborwalk. This missing link will finally connect the Charlton Wharf site with Lopresti Park. With Clippership Wharf, Portside at Pier One and the Boston East Site completed, the Harborwalk will be one continuous path that extends from the Hyatt Logan Airport Hotel all the way to the Boston East Site on Border Street.

ST. MARY’S GIRLS HOOP TEAM TAKES LEAGUE CUP

LYNN - It wasn’t easy, but when all was said and done in an historic season that was complicated by an ongoing pandemic, the St. Mary’s High School basketball girls team was No. 1 – again.

Though they won’t be officially crowned as state champions for the second year in a row, Jeff Newhall’s 2020-21 Lady Spartans were unquestionably one of the best teams in the state.

Twenty wins – the most in the state. Another title in the highly competitive Catholic Central League. A 1,000-point scorer in Division 1-bound Sacred Heart commit Maiya Bergdorf. One of the most successful players in school history is Endicott-College bound Nicolette D’Itria, who led a senior class that produced 80 wins in four years.

A rising star guard in sophomore Yirsy Queliz who will be a future All-Scholastic if she is not one already. The superb sixth-person junior who became a huge contributor as a starter as a senior, Alyssa Grossi. And the breakout season of St. Mary’s next great all-around player, sophomore Kellyn Preira.

On Saturday at the Tony Conigliaro Gymnasium that would have been packed for the championship showdown against rival Fenwick under normal circumstances, St. Mary’s showed its mettle.

After pulling away to a substantial lead in the third quarter, St. Mary’s held off the fast-closing Crusaders to take a 46-40 victory and the CCL Cup championship trophy.

D’Itria was the unofficial MVP of the game, with 15 points, seven rebounds and four assists. D’Itria took over the proceedings with three successive 3-pointers in third quarter that helped expand the lead to 39-16.

“It feels great to be CCL champions and especially to get the chance to beat Fenwick in our home gym – it’s a great way to end our senior season,” said D’Itria. “Eventually my shots started falling at the right time. I had a great five years (grades 8-12) with Coach Newhall and all the coaches. It was a great team to be with each year.”

Newhall said that D’Itria was a difference maker in the title game.

“Nicolette played well all game, but the three 3-pointers in third quarter – that’s when we made our run,” said Newhall. “That’s probably the sequence that won the game for us.”

Queliz had nine points and will return next year to pilot a potential run to the Garden. Preira (7

points) and Grossi (6) played well for the Spartans. Grossi was also the game’s leading rebounder with 11 caroms. Bergdorf, a talented 6-foot center, emerged from early foul trouble to score six points and end her special career with a second consecutive championship.

“When you look back at the season, you can’t help but be more than happy,” said Newhall, whose career record is now a lofty 323-137. “We were the best team in the regular season and the best team in the post season.”

Newhall thanked his five seniors – Nicolette D’Itria, Alyssa Grossi, Maiya Bergdorf, Van Nguyen, and Pej’ae Parent – for their contributions to the program.

“We have five great seniors that have been through a lot,” said Newhall. “They go out as winners and they’ve had an unbelievable run. It’s going to be tough to see them move on, but the future is bright.”

Newhall was assisted on the St. Mary’s staff by coaches Jim Foley, Mike Jalbert, Tim Spinney, Alison McCarthy, and Victoria Ault.

KEEFE WITHDRAWS MOTION TO HIRE PARKING OFFICER

REVERE - Ward 4 Councilor Patrick Keefe prides himself on his constituent services, no issue too big or too small to get involved in the heart of the discussion and always working toward a rapid response.

During pre-COVID-19 times, Keefe’s community meetings at Luberto’s Bakery were special, signature events that allowed residents to meet directly with him – and enjoy some of those delicious Italian pastries and coffee.

Ward 4 residents had reached out to Keefe during the past two months about the city’s new overnight public regulations. They weren’t pleased with the lack of consistent enforcement and Keefe decided to make a motion that the city hire an additional overnight parking enforcement officer.

That’s a motion with lofty ambitions because, for one, it would add a full-time position to the city’s budget.

But after hearing Revere Parking Director James Rose’s thorough explanation about his proposal and listening to Rose’s reasoning that he had sufficient staff to enforce the regulations city-wide, Keefe withdrew his motion before the City Council was set to vote on it Monday night.

“My intention in increasing the amount of enforcement for the overnight parking program was cut and dry, and responsive to the needs of my constituent base,” said Keefe. “I didn’t think it needed a whole lot of explanation.

“However, I could see where the director of the department (Rose) felt it could have been communicated in advance,” continued Keefe. “I have the utmost respect for the job Director Rose does. So if he says he’s good, then I rust him, hence my withdrawal. If a time comes and he feels differently, I’ll be the first one to push for more support his way.”

97-year-old Eastie World War II veteran receives vaccine from military

By John Lynds

Last week, 97-year-old East Boston resident and World War II veteran Louis Ricci received his second COVID-19 vaccine with the help of the U.S. Military at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC).

Mr. Ricci was welcomed into the Health Center by members of the Massachusetts National Guard and was like a celebrity.

“They were all so excited to see him because he’s a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II,” said Mr. Ricci’s daughter Christine McNamee.

As part of the Commonwealth’s COVID-19 Vaccination Plan, the Massachusetts National Guard has begun providing support of vaccination

initiatives.

Last week ten medically qualified Guard members began partnering with the EBNHC to administer vaccines in East Boston. Their assistance at EBNHC is expected to continue for at least three weeks to support four vaccination sites throughout EBNHC’s service area including East Boston, Chelsea, Revere and the South End. The mission is federally funded.

The Guard will continue to make qualified personnel available to the Executive Office of Health and Human Services for deployment to facilities requesting assistance.

The National Guard has personnel with a range of applicable expertise within its ranks, including physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, nurses, emergency medical technicians, and



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medics. These individuals have already administered the vaccine to 1,000 eligible Massachusetts soldiers and airmen, and now shift their focus to assisting in clinical settings for eligible members of the public.

AARP Massachusetts urges full-scale mobilization of COVID Vaccine rollout

Staff report

With people age 50 and older accounting for 95 percent of all deaths from COVID-19, AARP Massachusetts State Director Mike Festa and State President Sandra Harris testified at a legislative hearing held before the Joint Committee on COVID-19 and Emergency Preparedness and Management.

“AARP Massachusetts is deeply appreciative for the efforts the legislature and the Baker Administration has undertaken to address the unprecedented public health and economic crisis that we face as a state. In particular, we note the many actions the state has taken on a tem-

porary or emergency basis to help Massachusetts residents better weather this pandemic. We urge you to evaluate those actions and move swiftly to ensure that the benefits they have produced continue once this emergency has subsided.

The situation in nursing homes is particularly dire. In the Commonwealth, residents and staff of nursing homes account for nearly 60% of all COVID-19 deaths, though they are less than 1% of the population.

As the Committee continues its work, AARP Massachusetts urges the legislature and the Baker Administration to:

- Better understand why

so many long term care facility residents died in Massachusetts’ nursing homes;

- Make structural and systemic changes to the long term services and supports system; and
- Most importantly, learn how to prevent the state’s tragic outcomes from ever happening again.

We continue to hear from members that they are having challenges scheduling an appointment. There is incredible demand from our members for more information about when, where and how they can get a vaccine,” said Festa.

Harris added, “I cannot stress enough how eager AARP Massachusetts

members are to receive a COVID-19 vaccine, which offers so much promise for a return to normalcy. And, they want a system they can access to receive vaccines that works for them, and works efficiently.”

AARP Massachusetts offered the following recommendations:

- Prioritize Older Residents - Since the start of the pandemic, nearly 95 percent of the deaths from COVID-19 have been among people age 50 and older. That is why it is critical that older adults be prioritized to receive these vaccines and the associated appointments.
- A Centralized, Equitable, Accessible, Us-

er-Friendly, Vaccination Appointment System - While the Vax-Finder website and 211 call center are a significant step in the right direction, we must work quickly toward a centralized, equitable, accessible, user-friendly, vaccination appointment and confirmation system.

- Transparency of Data and Plans Related to Infections, Hospitalizations, Deaths, Vaccinations, and Appointments—AARP believes residents deserve updated data on the COVID 19 pandemic and the vaccination efforts in the Bay State. AARP MA is pleased the Commonwealth produces daily or weekly reports.
- Enhance and Expand

Communication and Outreach Efforts – State and local governments should pro-actively reach out to those eligible for the vaccines.

“Since March 2020, we have joined together to battle coronavirus and its health and economic consequences. We now have the hope of ending the pandemic through widespread vaccination. It’s time for full-scale mobilization so we will finally get back to normal. We urge the Committee to keep searching for the answers, to permanently adopt those measures that have been proven successful, and to take swift action to address the known shortfalls,” said Festa.

MFA receives gift of 48 Henryk Ross photographs depicting life inside a WWII Jewish ghetto

Special to the Journal

The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (MFA), has received a gift of 48 photographs by Henryk Ross (1910–1991), which offer an extraordinarily rare glimpse of life inside Poland’s Lodz Ghetto during the Holocaust. Donated to the MFA by collector Howard Greenberg, the group of gelatin silver prints was originally given directly by Ross to Lova Szmuszkowicz, later Leon Sutton (1909–2007), a fellow survivor of the Lodz Ghetto who brought them to the U.S. when he immigrated to New York City in 1947. The prints represent a significant range of both official images, which Ross took as a photographer for the ghetto’s Department of Statistics, and the unofficial photographs that he took secretly at great personal risk, which documented the grim realities of life inside.

“This extraordinary collection of images reminds us of photography’s power to preserve and amplify the full emotional range of lived experience. Together, these 48 photographs serve as both memory and documentary evidence of the extremes of war. They are powerful and memorable,” said Matthew Teitelbaum, Ann and Graham Gund Director. “Imagine the journey: passed from the photographer to a fellow prisoner in the Lodz Ghetto, hidden and brought to New York City in a small envelope, passed from one generation to another after a lifetime of care, and now preserved permanently in one of America’s great collections of photography. That, too, is powerful and memorable.”

The Lodz Ghetto was the longest-existing and second-largest, after Warsaw, of at least 1,000 ghettos established by the Nazis to isolate Jews within

the Eastern European cities that the regime occupied between 1939 and 1945. Previously a photojournalist for the Polish press, Ross was confined to the ghetto in 1940 with his wife, Stefania. Put to work by the Nazi regime, Ross was assigned to illustrate the productivity and efficiency of the ghetto and make identification cards for registered workers. At the same time, the photographs that Ross took in secret documented the ghetto’s deplorable and steadily deteriorating living conditions as well as the deportations of residents to extermination camps at Chelmno and Auschwitz.

When the Nazis ordered the final liquidation of the Lodz Ghetto in 1944, Ross was among a group of about 900 residents held back to clean up and gather property from empty buildings, while Sutton was among those deported to Auschwitz. It

was then that Ross buried a box of his negatives in the ground. Three months after the ghetto was liberated by the Russian Red Army in January 1945, he excavated the box. The prints in the group acquired by the MFA—the first photographs by Ross to enter the Museum’s collection and among the rare few owned by a U.S. museum—were made before 1945 and given by Ross directly to Sutton, who returned to Lodz after Auschwitz’s liberation and subsequently brought them to New York City.

Sutton’s son, Paul Sutton, inherited the photographs from his father and understood their importance after seeing *Memory Unearthed: The Lodz Ghetto Photographs of Henryk Ross*, an exhibition that the MFA hosted in 2017. Sutton then contacted Greenberg, a prominent collector of photography and gallery dealer, who purchased the group

and subsequently donated it to the Museum.

“I am so excited and deeply gratified to see that my father’s collection of original Henryk Ross images will be residing in the permanent collection of the MFA,” said Sutton. “After traveling to Boston to view the *Memory Unearthed* exhibition at the Museum in April 2017, I knew how significant my father’s collection was and wanted very much to see the photographs preserved. Having these images added to the permanent collection of the MFA is an extreme honor to the legacy of my father, who personally received these images from Mr. Ross in Lodz and then preserved these images for many years until he entrusted them to me. As the first-generation Jewish American son of two Polish Holocaust survivors I do strongly feel that we must never forget. I would like to thank Howard Greenberg for his support and efforts to facilitate their accession to the MFA and MFA’s Kristen Gresh for her enthusiasm and professionalism in completing this acquisition.”

Born in Lodz, Poland, Leon Sutton was the son of a textile factory owner and lived in the Lodz Ghetto during World War II. After receiving the photographs from Ross and bringing them to the U.S., Sutton kept them in an envelope, where they have been preciously held for most of the last 75 years. The prints’ exceptional provenance allows the MFA to preserve and tell multiple stories, including that of emigration from Europe after World War II.

“The journey of these photographs is fasci-

nating, one that touches many different people along the way—starting with their beginning with the courageous Henryk Ross, passed to his friend Leon Sutton, then to his son Paul and acquired by me two years ago. We’re all delighted that these works will find a final home at the MFA and be shared with generations to come,” said Greenberg. “It is especially meaningful for me to be able to donate them in honor of Jacques Preis, trustee of the Leonian Trust, who believes in the power of photography. The story of Leon Sutton—and all the brave people who endured the Lodz Ghetto and those who perished—should never be forgotten.”

A significant addition to the MFA’s documentary holdings, the photographs by Ross bolster the Museum’s mission to represent the many different histories of the medium. They complement the MFA’s growing collection of photographs from World War II and join those of other Jewish photojournalists, including Robert Capa, Eva Besnyo, Roman Vishniac and Clemens Kalisher.

“These photographs provide an intimate visual record of a harrowing time in history,” said Kristen Gresh, Estrellita and Yousuf Karsh Senior Curator of Photographs. “One of the images in particular is incredible to see because we have only ever seen a reproduction of a damaged negative likely from the same roll of film that had looked as though it had been burned. Seeing the print of this otherwise lost moment in time is a truly moving experience.”



Untitled photograph from Litzmann (Lodz Ghetto), 1940–45, Henryk Ross.

Red Cross calls for healthy blood donors following severe weather

Staff report

Following record-breaking cold and winter storms that forced the cancellation of more than 10,000 blood and platelet donations in parts of the U.S. in February, the American Red Cross is urging healthy individuals, especially those with type O blood, to give now to ensure blood products are available for pa-

tient emergencies when help can't wait.

Every day thousands of patients rely on lifesaving blood donations. The need for blood is constant, even during snowstorms and the COVID-19 pandemic. To help ensure lifesaving patient care isn't impacted, individuals are urged to make appointments to donate in the coming days and weeks by downloading the Red

Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

Every day thousands of patients rely on lifesaving blood donations. The need for blood is constant, even during snowstorms and the COVID-19 pandemic. To help ensure lifesaving patient care isn't

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Important COVID-19 information for donors
The Red Cross is testing

blood, platelet and plasma donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether an individual developed COVID-19 symptoms. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may now help current coronavirus pa-

tients in need of convalescent plasma transfusions. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus. Plasma from whole blood donations that test positive for high levels of COVID-19 antibodies may be used to

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Docket No. SU20P1306EA
Estate of: Cheryl Anne Marie

Date of Death: 04/29/2020

To all interested Persons: A Petition has been filed by: David W. Fowler of Medford, MA requesting that Lauren Fowler of Winthrop, MA be removed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate.

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 3/22/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and

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Date: February 05, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P0195EA
Estate of: Connie J. Fahey
Date of Death: 11/27/2020

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of

Personal Representative has been filed by Patricia A. Burke of Saugus, 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: Patricia A. Burke of Saugus, 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 03/12/2021.

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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: February 26, 2021
Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate
3/4/2021 W

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FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P0006EA
Estate of: Frederick A. Burns, Jr.
Date of Death: 06/26/2020
To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Michael V. Armano of Revere, 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: Michael V. Armano of Revere, 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 04/05/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by

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ZONTA CLUBS OF CHELSEA AND NORTH SHORE NEWS & NOTES

Amelia Earhart Fellowship Recipients are recognized

On Thursday, January 21, the Zonta Clubs of Malden and Chelsea celebrated our Amelia Earhart Fellows. Amelia Earhart was a member of the Zonta Club of Medford and every year thousands of dollars are given in her name to deserving women around the globe. While this year was not the way we usually celebrate, we followed in the footsteps of the trailblazers who paved the way for us. We persisted with a little help from technology. So proud to have our Governor Beatrice Schori bring greeting from the district as well as each fellow sharing their accomplishments. We marked the occasion with each fellow receiving their wings, Zonta certificate and beautiful flowers.



Ms. Rachel Morgan, a doctoral student at MIT in the Ph.D. in space systems in the area of space telescope optical instrument development, plans to use the \$10,000 Zonta Fellowship to further her studies as she investigates novel optical and photonic instrumentation concepts for high-contrast imaging of exoplanets with space telescopes. In her spare time, Ms. Morgan enjoys a range of interests, including playing the saxophone and being an active member of the MIT Women in Aerospace Engineering.



Ms. Cody Paige, a doctoral student in the PH.D program, will use her fellowship to study radiation shielding materials for space suits and systems at MIT. Ms. Paige's future goal is to enhance life on earth through space exploration. She hopes for a career in Canada in the field of space medicine to contribute to long-duration space missions. She is active in STEM programs and a new MIT project to spread climate change awareness to high school students through interactive lectures.

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help COVID-19 patients. COVID-19 antibody test results will be available within one to two weeks in the Red Cross Blood Donor App or donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org. A positive antibody test result does not confirm infection or immunity. The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not

feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions – including temperature checks, social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff – have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive and are required to wear a face covering or mask while at the drive, in alignment with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention public guidance.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

Suffolk County

- Boston
3/4/2021: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Boston Park Plaza, 64 Arlington Street
3/5/2021: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont Street
3/11/2021: 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Transportation Building, 10 Park Plaza
3/12/2021: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Big Night Entertainment Group, 110 Causeway Street
3/15/2021: 7 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Northeastern University, 77 St. Stephen Street
3/15/2021: 7 a.m. - 12 p.m., Flynn Cruiseport Boston, 1 Black Falcon Ave, Black Falcon Cruise Terminal
- Winthrop
3/8/2021: 2 p.m. - 7 p.m., Cottage Park YC, 76 Orlando Ave.



Lovin' Spoonfuls food rescue program is having a Chef A Thon fundraiser in March featuring four great chefs.

One year into the pandemic, Lovin' Spoonfuls addresses an ongoing need for healthy food

Special to the Journal

With Massachusetts tackling the single greatest percentage increase in food insecurity anywhere in the nation, Lovin' Spoonfuls rescued and distributed more food in 2020 than at any point in its 10-year history. The equivalent of 3.3 million meals were created as a result of rescuing over four million pounds of food in 2020. Since their inception in January 2010, Lovin' Spoonfuls has redistributed over 19 million pounds of fresh, healthy food that would have otherwise gone to landfills throughout the Commonwealth; about 40% of food in the United States goes to waste each year.

To help support their continued, increased efforts during the pandemic, Lovin' Spoonfuls is hosting a virtual Chef-A-Thon fundraiser. From March 22 to March 25, join Chefs Daniel Bojorquez (La Brasa), Tracy Chang (PAGU), Douglass William (MIDA) and Karen Akunowicz (Fox & the Knife) to benefit Lovin' Spoonfuls and their restaurant partners that have been impacted by COVID-19.

•COVID 1 Year & 2020 Final Numbers

"To say that 2020 was challenging is perhaps an obvious understatement. While the collective struggles of both COVID-19 and a social reckoning that brought our country to its knees remain with us, we

are grateful for the opportunity to continue to serve over the last year," said founder and executive director Ashley Stanley. "Even in unprecedented need, our frontline workers stood ready to assist, and they did. Our services provided immediate relief to individuals and families hit hardest by the pandemic."

In 2020, Lovin' Spoonfuls:

- Rescued over 4 million pounds of food in total during the pandemic; equivalent to over 3.3 million meals
- Serviced over 170 non-profit partners during the pandemic

- *16% of partners relied on Lovin' Spoonfuls for majority of their food needs
- Onboarded 25 new non-profit partners in response to COVID-19
- Added a new permanent Greater Boston route to further serve the metro north area

- Rescued (by the pound; percentage of total haul):
- *Produce: 1,680,000 pounds (42%)
- *Dairy: 560,000 pounds (14%)
- *Bakery items: 560,000 pounds (14%)
- *Meat: 440,000 pounds (11%)
- *Grocery (non-perishables): 360,000 pounds (9%)
- *Prepared Foods/Grab & Go meals: 320,000 pounds (8%)
- *Miscellaneous (frozen items and meals): 80,000 pounds (2%)

- Offset the equivalent of 1,168 cars of Greenhouse Gas Emissions

To learn more about Lovin' Spoonfuls or to donate to the organization, please visit lovinspoonfulsinc.org.

Join Lovin' Spoonfuls for a virtual fundraiser that will feature four nights of family-friendly cooking demos with some of Massachusetts' top chefs.

From 6pm to 7pm on March 22 to March 25, cook alongside:

- Monday, March 22: Daniel Bojorquez; Owner/Executive Chef of La Brasa
- Tuesday, March 23: Tracy Chang; Chef/Owner of PAGU
- Wednesday, March 24: Douglass Williams; Food & Wine Best New Chefs 2020 and Chef/Owner of Mida
- Thursday, March 25: Karen Akunowicz; James Beard Award Winner, Best Chef Northeast, Top Chef Seasons 13 & 17 All Stars LA, and Chef/Owner of Fox & the Knife

Tickets are \$15 per night or \$50 for all four nights, and can be purchased at: <https://one.bidpal.net/march21chefathon>. For tickets purchased before March 1, 2021, code "ChefaThon25" can be applied for an early bird discount. Proceeds from this event series will benefit Lovin' Spoonfuls and their restaurant partners/supporters that have been impacted by COVID-19.

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