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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

The First Church of Winthrop, United Methodist Holy Week Schedule is as follows:

Mundy Thursday – April 1, 6pm
-Service of Holy Communion at First Church

Good Friday – April 2, 1-3pm

-First Church Sanctuary will be open for prayer (reserve a time by contacting the church office)

-Stations of the Cross

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PHOTO BY BOB MARRA

FULL SPEED AHEAD: Winthrop's Chris Ferrara has his eyes straight ahead as he escapes a Saugus tackler.

The Pigskins are flying

Winthrop defeats Saugus, 28-0, in season opener

By Cary Shuman

There were so many bright spots for the Winthrop High football team that it's difficult to pick out where to begin the story.

The beginning. How about senior quarterback Duke Doherty taking the football 62 yards for a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage.

The middle. An incredible gadget play that saw senior running back Bobby Hubert take a handoff from Doherty and throw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Mikey Chaves. Hubert later added a 32-yard punt return for a touchdown behind a wall of Winthrop blockers. Also the Vikings' placekicker, Hubert was a 1-of-2 on PATs.

The end. It all added up

to a 28-0 victory for Winthrop over Saugus High in the opener at Miller Field Friday night to a season that had been pushed back from last fall due to the coronavirus.

In a shutout performance, there has been top billing and on Senior Night it was fitting that senior safety Ryan Hovermale

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Center Business District construction look-ahead

Special to the Transcript

Construction of the Center Business District

Infrastructure Improvements project has resumed on March 22. The following is a summary of the work P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc. (contractor) has scheduled for the next two weeks. Please note, the anticipated schedule may vary due to unforeseen site

conditions, weather conditions, or other factors out of the contractor's control.

Two-week Anticipated Schedule: Through March 26, 2021

- Construction of sewer improvements at the intersection of Putnam Street and Jefferson Street.
- Construction of storm drain improvements between French Square and Putnam Street.
- Traffic Management:
 - The CBD can be accessed from Woodside Avenue and Somerset Av-

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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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Town Council discusses COVID, trash contract

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop Town Council held a meeting on March 23, where it discussed its progress in tackling COVID as well as the town's waste contract. Roughly 17 members of the public attended.

COVID-19

Winthrop is currently in the Yellow Zone with a 2.6 percent positive rate. The town has had 2,079 cases

with 35 deceased and 32 in isolation.

Vaccine distribution is well underway. To date, 5,880 Winthrop residents have received at least one dose of the Moderna vaccine, or over one third of residents over the age of 18. Winthrop is outpacing neighboring communities in this regard. Starting April 19, all members of the public age 16 and old-

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Three candidates vie for State Rep. seat in March 30 election

By Cary Shuman

Winthrop voters will go to the polls Tuesday, March 30 to select their new state representative. Voters in four wards in Revere will be also voting in the contest for the 19th Suffolk District seat previously held by House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo who served as state representative for 30 years.

Democratic candidate Jeff Turco, Republican candidate Paul Caruccio, and Independent candidate Richard Fucillo Jr. are vying for the seat in Tuesday's general election. All three candidates reside in Winthrop.

Turco, an attorney and former president of the Winthrop Town Council, won the March 2 Democratic Primary, defeating three other candidates, Juan Jaramillo of Revere, and Alicia DelVento and Valentino Capobianco of Winthrop, to earn the nomination. Caruccio and Fucillo were opposed in their bids to qualify for the March 30 final ballot.

Turco, who ran a high-energy, high-visibility campaign in the Democratic Primary, has kept his foot on the accelerator since claiming the nomi-

nation.

"My campaign team has been working hard," said Turco. "We can't rest on our laurels from the primary. We've been going door to door and doing sign-holdings and making phone calls. We will continue to do those things until we cross the finish line next week."

Caruccio said he has conducted twice-daily sign-holdings with supporters and knocked on several doors, mostly in Winthrop.

"We've been pretty busy, it's been fun," said Caruccio, an avid long-distance runner. "It's been great to reconnect with a lot of people in the community after having not seen them much due to the COVID-19 shutdown as well not seeing them daily in Winthrop Center.

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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, MARCH 8
0851: A resident called to report that his motorcycle had been vandalized in the area of Fishermen's Bend. The officer filed a report.

1043: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident (MVA) with property damage on Bowdoin St. and assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1207: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) that had been reported as stolen and arrested two persons, Mark Mazzone, 32, of Westwood, and Courtney M. Mallard, 26, of Braintree, for the criminal offenses of receiving a stolen MV and illegal possession of Class A, Class B, and Class E controlled narcotic substances with intent to distribute.

1305: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Linden Sts. for the civil infraction of making an illegal turn. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1500: A towing company reported the trespass tow of a MV at Governors Park.

1511: A Perkins St. resident reported vandalism to a motor vehicle. The officer filed a report.

1715: Officers responded to a report from a male party who said he was being chased by two other male parties with weapons on Shirley St. Officers were unable to locate the alleged suspects, but they arrested the calling party, a 26 year-old Revere man,

on three outstanding warrants.

1914: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Linden Sts. for the civil infraction of not having registration plates on her MV. The officer assisted the operator with attaching the plates to the vehicle, but the plate brackets were broken. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator, advising her to drive home slowly and to fix the brackets.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
1121: An officer responded to a report of a noise complaint on Temple Ave. and directed the alleged offending parties to turn down their music.

1336: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a MV at Governors Park.

1654: The victim of a dog bite on Douglas St. came into the station and was referred to the Animal Control Officer (ACO). The ACO responded to the address of the dog owner.

1701: A resident reported that his credit card had been compromised for \$1000 of fraudulent charges. The officer filed a report.

1705: Officer Carter assisted two families with the installation of child car seats.

1830: An officer dispersed a group of 10 persons who were loitering in the parking lot of a business on Main St. near the Belle Isle Bridge.

2313: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) in the 900 block of Shirley St. for the civil infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2348: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

0028: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1036: The Animal Control Officer and the MSP-CA freed a rabbit that had been stuck in the fence by the soccer field at the rear of the high school.

1054: An officer found a loose dog in Metcalf Square and reunited it with its owner.

1118: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident (MVA) in the 300 block of Pleasant St. in which a MV that was backing out of a driveway struck a passing MV. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1251: A resident came into the station to report the larceny of \$1400 from his bank account. The officer filed a report.

1304: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Veterans Rd. for the civil infractions of speeding, a stop sign violation, and an equipment violation (windows with excessive tint). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1431: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley St. for the civil infraction of failing to yield to an emergency vehicle. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1540: An officer responded to a neighbor dispute on Shirley St. and spoke to both parties.

1819: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident (MVA) with property damage on Main St. near the bridge. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

2205: An officer stopped a MV on Main St. and issued a citation to the operator. The MV was towed and the officer filed a report.

2355: An officer on a directed patrol issued a parking ticket to a MV on Bayview Ave.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

0050: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0058: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Highland and Crest Aves. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0647: An officer ordered a tow for a MV blocking a driveway on Court Rd.

1129: A resident came into the station to report that he had received threats. The officer filed a report.

1727: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Crest Ave. for the civil infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1918: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil infraction of a red light violation. The officer

gave a verbal warning to the operator.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

0957: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Crest Ave.

1348: A towing company reported the trespass tow of a MV from Governors Park.

2129: An officer responded to a verbal altercation between neighbors in a building on Winthrop St. The officer filed a report.

2259: An officer dispersed persons in a MV from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

0258: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Main St. in which a MV struck two parked vehicles, causing significant damage to one of the parked vehicles. The airbag was deployed in the MV that was being operated. The operator was transported to the MGH. Two vehicles were towed.

1305: An officer directed the owner of a MV parked too closely to the corner at Bowdoin and Willow Sts. to move the vehicle.

1348: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Washington Ave. for the civil infraction of violating the hands-free law (texting while driving). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1721: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor MVA on Main St. near the bridge.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

0003: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil infractions of speeding and following too closely. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1014: A repossession company reported the repo of a MV on Locust St.

1147: An officer responded to a report of a verbal altercation between roommates on Burrill Terrace. The officer spoke to both parties and they agreed to stay away from each other.

1435: An officer directed a person skateboarding at the Crystal Cove Marina to leave the premises because it is private property.

1616: A resident came into the station to report that his MV had been struck by a hit-and-run operator while it was parked on Hadassah Way.

2117: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Veterans Rd. for the civil infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2221: An officer responded to a report of an assault & battery on Dolphin Ave. The officer will set up a hearing in the East Boston District Court before a Clerk Magistrate.

2251: An officer dispersed persons in a MV from Halford Beach.

2254: An officer on a directed patrol for parking enforcement issued parking tickets in the area of the 400 block of Winthrop St.

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er will be able to get vaccinated.

Vaccines are available at clinics in East Boston, Chelsea and Revere by appointment only by calling 617-568-4870. Appointments for at-home vaccines can be made by calling the Emergency Operations Center at 617-539-5837.

"We're headed in the right direction. There's hope again," said DPH Director Meredith Hurley, praising "the amount of staff and volunteer time that has gone into this effort."

Pres. Phil Boncore was optimistic, but urged on-going caution.

"Just because we're getting all these vaccinations doesn't mean you shouldn't wear your mask," he said. "Restaurants are opening and that is good but please wear

your mask."

The School Committee voted to send all students back to the classroom on April 5. The district is currently working with the Dept. of Elementary and Secondary Education to coordinate lunch times. It is also replacing its tandem desks with single desks. Athletic teams have returned to training and have even won some victories.

Town Manager Austin Faison plans to open Town Hall to the public beginning on May 1. In-person business will take place Monday through Thursday from 9am to 12pm by appointment only. He is currently in talks with the library union to determine how to also open the library to the public by May 1.

Faison is open to helping the council navigate

how to hold in-person meetings in the Harvey Room, emphasizing that masks, social distancing and capacity limits would still be enforced. He added that making meetings remotely available to participants and the public would take some practice.

"We're trying to make it work," he said. "The ability to meet remotely is to the benefit of the town."

Trash Contract

Council voted to transfer \$524,363 from the Town's General Stabilization Fund to appropriate funding for a new waste removal contract. Town Manager Faison proposed a trash fee to cover the increased cost of the contract for FY21, which ends June 30, but the Finance Committee didn't feel that residents should be responsible for covering

a cost increase during the current fiscal year.

Rather than approve a trash fee outright, Council supported the Finance Committee's decision to start an enterprise fund for trash for FY22. The Town would appropriate approximately \$1.2 million and a solid waste fee would be instituted to cover the remaining cost. Households would pay roughly \$150 per year for waste removal. A final vote will likely take place at the April 6 meeting of Council.

Faison praised the Finance Committee's "hard work" on tackling the issue, adding that he was appointing two new members to the Zero Waste Committee.

"I want this group to help make some of these decisions," he said.

Body Art Regulations

Dr. Astrid Weins, the Vice Chair of the Winthrop Board of Health

(BOH), gave a presentation about new regulations surrounding body art, which is becoming more popular in the state. The regulations set forth standards of care that preserve the health and safety of customers. They focus on interior design, single-use items, signage and record-keeping. They also inform the permitting process, apprenticeships and training requirements.

The BOH took its cues from other Mass. communities such as Boston, Cambridge and Peabody, in addition to consulting with experts. Pres. Boncore sent the matter to the Rules and Ordinances Committees to be incorporated into the Town's existing bylaws on body art. The full draft of the regulations can be viewed on the Board of Health website.

General Updates

There are immediate

openings on the Airport Hazards Committee; the Board of Appeals; the Commission for Diversity, Inclusion and Community Relations; the Transportation Safety Advisory Committee and the Winthrop Planning Board.

On March 30, Winthrop will hold elections at the old middle school to fill the state representative seat vacated by Mass. House Speaker Robert DeLeo.

The CBD project construction team has resumed work, with a projected completion date between December and spring of 2022.

There will be an active bystander training offered by the library on April 7, from 6-8:30pm, sponsored by the Winthrop Foundation. Information can be found on the library website.

The Town's Annual Spring Forum will be held on April 20.

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National Guard helps EBNHC overcome vaccine staffing challenges

By John Lynds

Vaccinating hundreds of residents at multiple sites each day has been a huge undertaking for East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC), but luckily the Health Center has had continued support from the Massachusetts National Guard.

As part of the Commonwealth's COVID-19 Vaccination Plan, the National Guard began providing support of vaccination initiatives earlier this month. Medically qualified Guard members began partnering with the EBNHC to administer vaccines. Their assistance at EBNHC is expected to continue to support four vaccination sites throughout EBNHC's service area including Eastie, Chelsea, Revere and the South End through this federally funded mission.

However, the presence of the military in full uniform has made some in the immigrant community without legal status uneasy and EBNHC administrators fear this uneasiness may lead some away from getting the COVID-19 vaccine.

EBNHC Vice President of Human Resources Steven Snyder wants Eastie's immigrant community to know that the Health Center's vaccine program does not discriminate.

"We know that some members of the community can be a bit fearful when they see the troops in their army fatigue uniforms, but it is critically important for all to understand that the Guard are here for one purpose only – to vaccinate our community," said Snyder. "Patients scheduling appointments do not need to provide any

documentation as to their immigration status – we only ask ID to verify the patient at the time of appointment."

Snyder said most of the troops helping out EBNHC staff are from our community, some are bi-lingual and all very competent and friendly.

"The feedback from patients has been fantastic," said Snyder. "Currently National Guard troops are working out of our East Boston Liverpool Street Site and our newest site which just opened up at the former Wonderland Ballroom in Revere – now called Oceanside."

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

"Staffing for our vac-



Massachusetts National Guard troops administer vaccines at EBNHC Liverpool Street site last week.

nation sites is a big challenge," said Snyder. "We have opened multiple sites in a variety of our service areas and will be giving out thousands of vaccines every week. In addition to redeploying our own staff and hiring others, we are greatly appreciative to

have been sent medically trained troops from the National Guard to assist in giving out vaccinations."

The National Guard has personnel with a range of applicable expertise within its ranks, including physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assis-

tants, nurses, emergency medical technicians, and 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.

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booklets available for use at home or at the church.

Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service – Winthrop Beach, April 4, 6:10am

-All are welcome to this 25-minute outdoor service with joint leadership from Winthrop's churches

-Meet at the north end of Winthrop Beach at Crest Ave., near the green rails

-The breakfast at First Church following the Sunrise Service is cancelled this year.

Easter Sunday at First Church – April 4, 11:00am

-Service of Holy Communion

-Easter fellowship hour in the rear parking lot following the service

MASSDEVELOPMENT, MAPC AWARD MVES \$50K

MassDevelopment, in partnership with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), has awarded Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) \$50,000 in funding to help the agency increase its transportation service capacity through contracts with taxi & livery companies. The funding is through the Taxi, Livery, and Hackney Transportation Partnerships Grant Program, an operational subsidy program aimed at expanding transportation service capacity through contracts with licensed taxi or livery businesses.

MVES will use this award to contract with Malden Taxi and Suburban Taxi to facilitate

transportation to medical appointments and grocery stores for seniors and adults living with disabilities who are isolated in their communities. It will also help MVES' Vaccine Transportation Program which provided free transportation to COVID-19 vaccine location to individuals age 60 and over.

"Transportation can be a big challenge for older adults and adults living with disabilities who want to maintain a healthy, active life. Accessible transportation services are vital for enabling older adults to live independently," explains Lauren Reid, Director of Community Programs at MVES. "Our transportation experts are here to help you craft a transportation plan to fit your needs. We can make sure you get to your appointments and remain connected to your friends and community."

MVES provides assistance in accessing community transportation resources that are provided by Councils on Aging, the MBTA's The RIDE, and through providers that MVES directly contracts with including taxi services. In addition, MVES can help people access services through the MassHealth program along with other local resources. The transportation department can also schedule transportation to medical appointments for consumers enrolled in our various state funded homecare programs who require assistance.

MassDevelopment and MACP awarded \$2,543,883 in funding to 47 cities and towns, municipal agencies, regional transit authorities, non-

profits, and health and human service providers through the Taxi, Livery, and Hackney Transportation Partnerships Grant Program. Administered by MAPC, these grants will help communities supplement existing transportation options, create new programs to transport individuals to work, grocery stores, non-emergency medical appointments, and other destinations, and facilitate delivery of essential supplies such as food and medicine to residents in need. The Taxi, Livery, and Hackney Transportation Partnerships Grant Program is funded by MassDevelopment's allocation from the Commonwealth's Transportation Infrastructure Enhancement Trust Fund.

"Getting the most fragile Massachusetts residents to work, grocery stores, medical appointments, shelters, and other critical destinations and creating new business for taxi and livery companies makes these grants special in the time of COVID-19," said MassDevelopment President and CEO Dan Rivera. "MassDevelopment is proud to put resources from our allocation of the Transportation Infrastructure Enhancement Trust Fund to work to benefit both the taxi and livery industry and our communities, and we thank the Metropolitan Area Planning Council for partnering with us to administer the program."

"The pandemic has stressed many transit systems, senior shuttles and other shared rides," said MAPC Executive Director Marc Draisen. "These grants will provide a crit-

ical resource to help municipalities and human service organizations to fill the gaps and ensure that people can get to work, shop for food and attend medical appointments. We are so pleased to have the folks who drive cabs and livery vehicles step up to provide these critical services, especially in these difficult times."

To learn more about MVES transportation services, please call us at 781-324-7705 or visit www.mves.org.

REQUIRED TRIENNIAL REVIEW AT NORTHEAST

Superintendent David DiBarri reports that during the week of April 12, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's Office of Public School Monitoring (PSM) will conduct a Tiered Focused Monitoring Review of Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School.

The Office of Public School Monitoring visits each district and charter school every three years to

monitor compliance with federal and state special education and civil rights regulations. Areas of review related to special education include student assessments, determination of eligibility, the Individualized Education Program (IEP) Team process, and IEP development and implementation. Areas of review related to civil rights include bullying, student discipline, physical restraint and equal access to school programs for all students.

In addition to the onsite visit, parent outreach is an important part of the review process. The review chairperson from the Office of Public School Monitoring will send all parents of students with disabilities an online survey that focuses on key areas of their child's special education program. Survey results will contribute to the development of a report. During the onsite review, the Office of Public School Monitoring will interview the chairperson(s) of the district's Special Education Parent Advisory Council

(SEPEC). Other onsite activities may include interviews of district staff and administrators, reviews of student records, and onsite observations.

Parents and other individuals may call Moses Nduati, Public School Monitoring Chairperson, at 781-338-3707 to request a telephone interview. If an individual requires an accommodation, such as translation, to participate in an interview, the Department will make the necessary arrangements.

Within approximately 60 business days after the onsite visit, the review chairperson will provide the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School with a report with information about areas in which Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School meets or exceeds regulatory requirements and areas in which the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School requires assistance to correct or improve practices. The public will be able to access the report at www.doe.mass.edu/psm/tfm/reports/.


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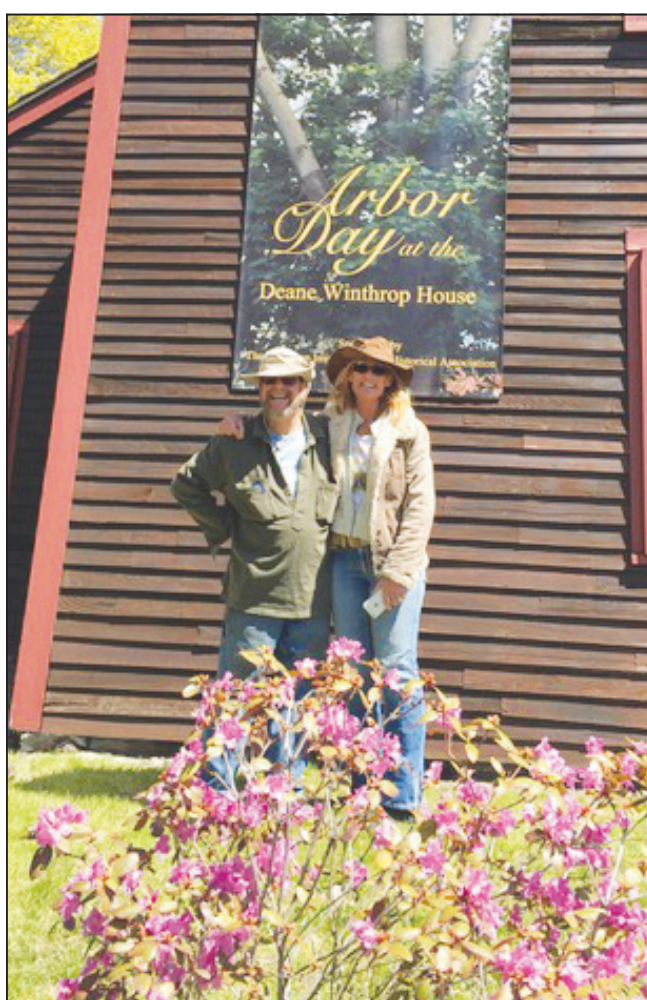
The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (WIHA) will be cancelling their big events for the season.

Arbor Day annual clean up of the yard and planting of the trees will be put on hold while we focus on

saving the trees that are on the Deane Winthrop property. Those people that donated to the planting of the Michael Delehanty tree will see that tree get planted next year with a formal setting. The town's wildly popular Strawberry Festival will be postponed till 2022 along with the

fastest growing antique car show put on at Ingle-side Park. We re opening up our barn doors to a free music concert on the lawn September 19, sponsored through a grant from the Winthrop Culture Council awarded to a person in the town and the surprise guest will be announced soon with all the details. We are moving ahead with a brick pathway fundraiser with the names of loved ones engraved and laid on each side of the walkway that's open to the public. The

The Girl Scouts are raising money by selling their cookies to plant a butterfly garden on the grounds of the Deane Winthrop property adding to the tranquility that you find the minute you step foot on the grounds. The request from people in the town are pouring in to hold their Weddings and Bridal showers and we are doing are best to accommodate their special Day. We look forward to the days of normalcy and opening up our doors to to the town's people to enjoy all the beauty and a look back at the town of Winthrop's rich history. If you are interested in being a volunteer or have any questions, please give us a call.



Volunteers at the Deane Winthrop House.

Great News from Colombia

Jaramillo weds Crystal Villegas

Special to the Journal

On March 20, Juan Pablo Jaramillo, Democratic State-committee Person and former Democratic candidate for State Representative of Revere and Winthrop got married to Crystal Marie Villegas of Peabody. The two met six years ago in Boston and got engaged last year. The ceremony took place in Jaramillo's place of birth, Colombia surrounded by close friends and family.

"I'm excited to be spending the rest of my life with the person I love, and am excited for the future. It is great to be in Colombia and to celebrate this occasion in such a beautiful place" said Crystal Jaramillo.

"The moment I met Crystal I knew she was the one. I am grateful to all for their well-wishes and congratulatory messages" said Juan adding that "they are excited to start this new chapter, start a family, and taking on many battles together, on behalf of the working people."

The newlyweds who will be living together in Revere, will be honey-



Mr. and Mrs. Jaramillo shown on their wedding day in Juan Jaramillo's hometown in Colombia.

moon in Cartagena for a few weeks before returning to Revere to get their lives started.

Jaramillo, the only Revere candidate in the special Democratic primary that took place March 2, 2021, won close to 65 per-

cent of the votes in the Revere part of the 19th Suffolk District previously occupied by Speaker Bob DeLeo, falling just short of first place. The special general election is to be held on March 30.

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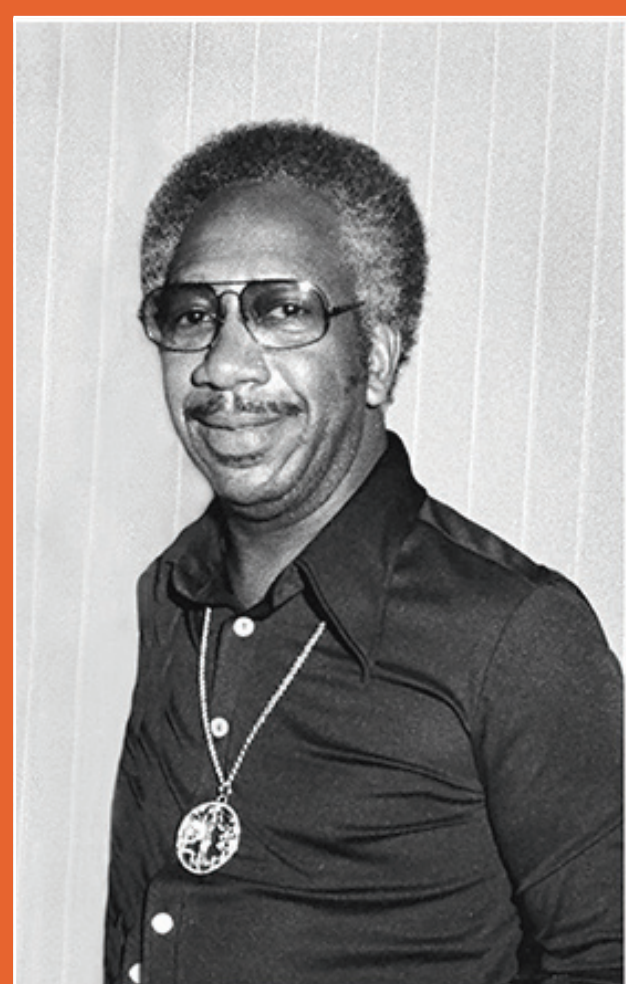
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Winthrop Senior Center News

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Email: COAReception@town.winthrop.ma.us

The Senior Center remains closed to the public at this time. If you need assistance, please call us at 617-846-8538 (or email coareception@town.winthrop.ma.us) and leave a message, as well as your name and phone number. We will do our best to get back to you in a timely manner.

The Winthrop Department of Public Health is offering assistance to those who may have difficulty registering for the

COVID vaccine. Anyone in need can call 617-539-5837 or email: eoc@town.winthrop.ma.us.

The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center is offering COVID vaccine clinics in East Boston, Revere and Chelsea. To make an appointment, you can call them at 617-568-4870 or go to: ebnhc.org/en/services/covid-19/covid-19-vaccine.

Mystic Valley Elder Services Offering Trans-

portation 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 COAReception@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.

Subscribe to the Senior Center's monthly newsletter. You can now subscribe to receive the Senior Center newsletter via email. To sign up, go to www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe, enter your email address and select "Senior Center Newsletter" from the options.

Virtual Shamrock Splash raises over \$50,000 for Save the Harbor/Save the Bay

Special to the Transcript

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Virtual Shamrock Splash had to "go virtual" this year, but that didn't stop nearly 150 registered Splashers and nearly 750 participants and 28 teams from raising more than \$50,000 to support free beach programs from Nahant to Nantasket when the beaches open up later this year, as part their Better Beaches Program Partnership with DCR.

Participants competed for free flights from Jet-Blue and great swag from Harpoon Brewery. This year's winners were:

Jane Kepros from East Boston raised \$3000 and won the prize for Biggest Fundraiser. You can see her splash at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wt1vKuJoIbw>

Mark Bisson of East Boston's Team Harbor-Keeper won the prize for best costume for his great Lobster Costume. You can see his splash at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L7QkDzUAjL0>

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Jeremy Reger of South Boston and team Mass-Kiting won the prize for Most Unique Splash for his series of eight splashes. You can watch them all at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCPUaKD-9Nwey1hMNDbaQyAxw>

Kennedy Elsey and Kennedy's Crew splashed in Quincy and won the prize for largest team.

Emma Leavett from the Dorchester Art Project and Carol Haney from Revere won this year's raffle.

Some teams and participants splashed to raise funds for their favorite beach, which will be supplemented by additional funds from Save the Harbor's Better Beaches program.

This year's totals by beach were:

- 1: South Boston \$6,094
- 2: Quincy Wollaston Beach \$5,225
- 3: East Boston Constitution Beach \$4,845
- 4: Lynn and Nahant \$4,710

- 5: Revere Beach \$3,395
- 6: Winthrop \$3,310
- 7: Hull Nantasket Beach \$2,735
- 8: Dorchester \$2,490

"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, when free beach events and youth programs will be more important than ever before," said Mancini. "Thanks to everyone who helped make this year's Splash such a success we hope to see you on the beach soon." 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,



Participants in the 2021 Virtual Shamrock Splash.

South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull. Save the Harbor wants to thank their program partners and our event sponsors, including Harpoon Brewery, JetBlue, Mix 104.1, The Blue Sky Collaborative, The Boston Foundation, The Richard Saltonstall Charitable Foundation, Beacon Capital Partners, P&G Gillette, National Grid, the Daily Catch, and Comcast. 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, the Massachusetts Legislature, our partners at the Department of Conservation and Rec-

reation, 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.

To learn more about Save the Harbor/Save the Bay visit their website at www.savetheharbor.org and follow them on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

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OUR Opinions

VIOLENCE AGAINST THE AAPI COMMUNITY MUST END

Prejudice, discrimination, and violence against members of the Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) community has existed ever since immigrants from China began to arrive in America in the 1850s.

The first anti-immigration law in our nation's history, the Chinese Exclusion Act, specifically targeted Chinese immigrants in 1882 and was still the law of the land until 1943.

The wrongful detention of Japanese-Americans in camps during WWII has become well-known to every high school student of American history.

Locally, our newspapers through the years have reported on numerous incidents of hate in the Boston area, ranging from the graffiti and vandalism that plagued a popular Japanese restaurant in Winthrop Centre in the 1980s to the arson fires in Revere in the 1980s that culminated with the blaze in December, 1990, that drove more than 150 persons, mostly from the Revere Cambodian community, from their homes.

The tragic shooting late last week in Atlanta by 21 year-old Robert Aaron Long that targeted Asian-American employees in massage parlors is just the latest example of the growing trend of violence against Asian-Americans that was encouraged by the rhetoric of certain public figures who fed the flames of racial animosity with terms such as the "China virus" and "the kung-flu" to describe the COVID-19 pandemic.

The targeting of members of the AAPI community must stop. Hopefully, with a new administration that has rejected the divisive rhetoric of the past and a renewed determination by law enforcement to prosecute every incident of racially-motivated violence, our society can put an end to this virus of hate.

THE ATLANTA SHOOTINGS: A CONFLUENCE FOR A PERFECT STORM

In addition to the obvious targeting of Asian-Americans in the tragic shootings in Atlanta, there were two other factors that created a perfect storm for this sort of tragedy to take place.

The first was the easy and immediate access for the purchase of a high-capacity weapon by the 21 year-old perpetrator of the shootings, who was able to buy the gun on Tuesday morning and kill six people that afternoon.

The idea of a waiting period -- also known as a cooling-off period -- between the purchase of a gun and the delivery into the hands of the buyer has been shown to be an effective measure in saving lives. According to a recent study, states with mandatory waiting periods -- regardless of their length -- had an average of 17 percent fewer murders and 10 percent fewer suicides by guns.

The second factor was the influence of the young man's church upon his mind from an early age. This is by no means an excuse for his murderous spree, but it is to say that he clearly had been brainwashed by the extreme and confusing messages from his evangelical church about sex that led him to believe that he had an unnatural sex addiction that he could quell only by taking extreme measures.

When there are tragedies such as the shootings in Atlanta, we all want easy answers. But in reality, the truth of what drives persons to commit such heinous acts are not always easily understood, even by the perpetrators themselves.

Forum



CELEBRATE PASSOVER MARCH 27-APRIL 4

LETTERS to the Editor

ON THE REMOVAL OF TREES

Dear Editor:

The Winthrop Tree Committee wishes to clarify protocol for disputing the cutting down of public shade trees. Our Massachusetts state law states the following:

<https://malegislature.gov/Laws/GeneralLaws/>

PartI/TitleXIV/Chapter87/Section4

Section 4. Tree wardens shall not cut down or remove or grant a permit for the cutting down or removal of a public shade tree if, at or before a public hearing [...], objection in writing is made by one or more persons, unless such cutting or removal or

permit to cut or remove is approved by the selectmen or by the mayor.

Accordingly, when a written objection is received by the Tree Committee, the Tree Committee will forward the letter of objection to the Town Council and request from the Council a decision regarding the objection.

Please join the committee in thanking Aaron Armitstead, who has recently resigned as Tree Warden, for his thoughtful time and consideration regarding the preservation and growth of Winthrop's canopy. We are grateful for all his efforts.

Respectfully,
Sue Wolverton

GUEST OP-ED

Do your children make you curse?

have apparently remained unsuccessful. For many years according to reports his son has avoided family dinners, holidays and other gatherings. National television and various media outlets reported Franklin saying, "Recently, my son and I had an argument that he chose to record. I felt extremely disrespected in that conversation, and I lost my temper. And I said words that are not appropriate. And I'm sincerely sorry to all of you. I sincerely apologize," Franklin said.

Good Morning America, The Washington Post and various other national media sources have reported this story which is a sad personal family drama. For many years this tension has been a difficult rift for this very famous family. It's unfortunate that the adult son chose to play it out on social media which has now become national news.

Many families have

struggles and no one is perfect, including Kirk Franklin. He proves once again that most people have a breaking point and it's never pretty when it happens. Most of the time it's the people who we love the most and do the most for who have a way of flipping our switch. We often can take a lot from strangers and casual acquaintances because we really don't care that much what they think or even what they say. However, when it's a child who you have invested your entire life into stomps on your heart then emotion and passion have a way of taking over. As Franklin proves, words may be said that are later regretted.

It's unfortunate that even the best of people have feelings and words that can come out so ugly. Where do they come from? Ugly words often come from unresolved hurt and pain that have become toxic. Poison is

deadly. We allow poison to be bottled up deep in our hearts. In verbal altercations like the Franklins the bucket falls deep into the well of the heart and sadly what comes up is the pain and poison of past hurts that have been unresolved. We all have to guard our hearts and what we allow to take root. None of us need anything that might spring up to hurt us and others.

Let's pray for the Franklins. Most families have had moments not scripted for the national spotlight.

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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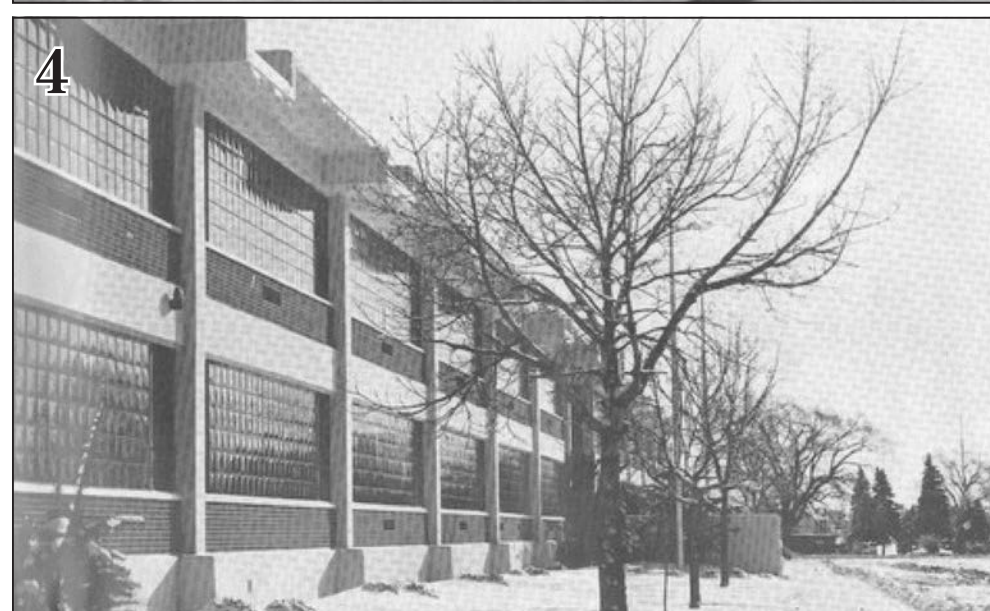
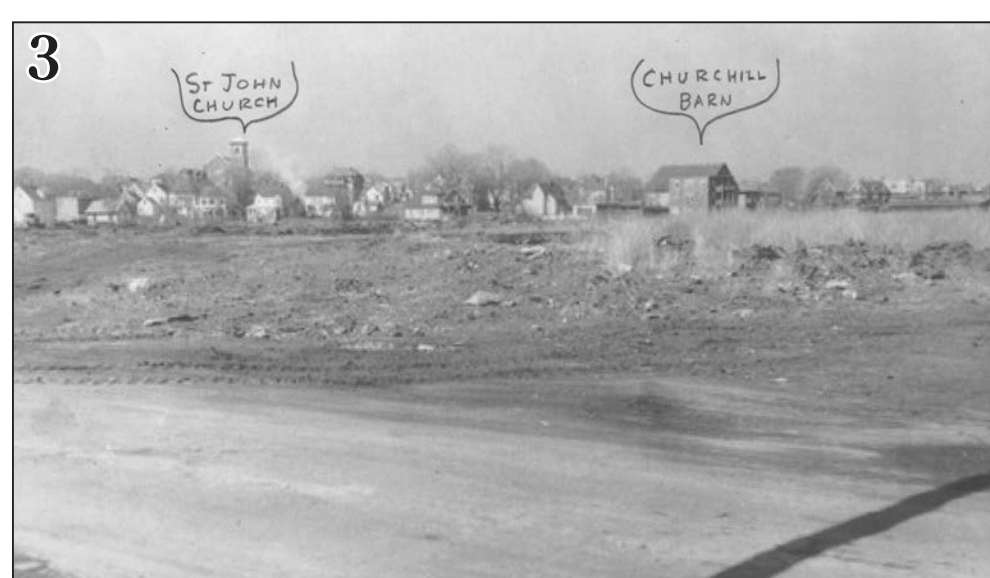


A review of the area prior to the 1965 construction of the former High School is as follows. The maps of 1600 and early 1700 show that at hi-tide some water entered the area via what is now Lewis lake and covered parts of the Golf course, Millers Field and at times as far up as what is now the subject school site thereby creating fields where salt water hay grew which was often harvested to feed farm animals both here and in Boston. Springs from the Highland hills also contribute run off water into this area. When Deane Winthrop occupied his 1637 home at 40 Shirley Street he could get in his boat just a ways across the street at high tide and row into Boston. Picture one looks across the area from what is now Payson Street toward the two brick apartment buildings at 93 and 95 Shirley Street. According to maps of the time, said buildings were constructed after 1906 and before 1914. Note also that the houses now along Franklin Street had not yet been built and the buildings that appear

along the left hand side of the picture are in fact the rear of the odd numbered houses on Shirley Street between Payson Street and Cross Street. Picture two again looks across this land filled area toward the Winthrop Golf Course Clubhouse. The area where the golf course is today was laid out about 1906 on a map with roads upon which East Boston type three Decker row houses were proposed to be constructed. The previously referenced club house shown in this picture was built in 1908 as a sample of what these three Decker buildings were envisioned to look like. Although this proposed development of row houses never came to fruition, the building is purported to have been used for brief period as a home for orphaned children before the Golf Club acquired it as their Club House in 1917. Picture three looks back over the subject filled land area from Cross Street with the steeple of Saint John's the Evangelist Catholic Church, as marked on the left hand

side and Churchill's Barn (now the G&M Supply Corporation at 354 Main Street) as similarly marked on the right side. This area, at various times called a dump or a sanitary land fill, had a mixture of construction materials, ashes from furnaces and other trash but no garbage which was collected separately and taken to pig farms in Wilmington and Revere. As mentioned in a conversation with John Biggio, youngsters in the 1930's and 1940's often wandered through the area looking for Cereal Box Tops, various Bottle Caps and Match Book Covers to turn in for prizes. Picture four depicts the High School as constructed on this site in 1965 under the guidance of the following Construction Committee appointed by the Moderator and approved by the Town Meeting.

- John L. Murphy – Chairman
- Andrew A Biggio
- Winthrop F. Farrell
- James A. Rowan
- Oliver F. Green
- Melvin A. Mael
- Gene Wasserman



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

10 years ago March 24, 2011

Some call Café Rossetti's on Winthrop Shore Drive the best-kept secret on the North Shore. But the word is now officially out because owners and chefs Bob and Steve Rossetti are basking in the glow of receiving national recognition from Travel and Leisure Magazine for having one of the top 13 BYOB restaurants in the entire United States. The Rossettis have operated their restaurant in Winthrop for seven years.

The Winthrop School Committee will vote to appoint a new superintendent at a special meeting scheduled for April 7 at the Cummings School after site visits with the four finalist candidates are completed early next week. According to School Committee chairperson Mary Lou Osborne, the schedule for the finalist site visits is as follows: Paul Schlichtman, Coordinator of Research, Testing and Assessment for the Lowell School District on Friday morning, April 1; Dr. Maureen Bingham, of the Swampscott school district on Friday afternoon, April 1; John Macero, principal of the Whelan School in Revere on Monday morning, April 4; and Earl Metzler Jr., principal at North Quincy High School on Monday afternoon, April 4.

Rango, Sucker Punch, and Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas,

20 years ago March 29, 2001

With the town's voters having rejected last week's Prop. 2 and 1/2 override referendum, which would have increased revenues by \$2 million, town officials now are faced with the prospect of making drastic cuts in the town budget.

The WHS Drama Society will present its original play in the Mass. High School Drama Festival Saturday in the Dorothy Quincy Suite hall in Boston.

Residents will be required to dial 10 digits effective Monday, even to make a local phone call. A new area code, 857, also will be added soon to the present 617 area code.

The Winthrop public schools Youth Art Month exhibit presently is on display at the Winthrop Federal Credit Union.

The Winthrop Police played a New England Patriots all-star team in a charity basketball game to benefit the Winthrop Police Association last week at the WHS gym.

Spy Kids, 15 Minutes, and Heartbreakers are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago March 27, 1991

Interest is high for the upcoming town election Tuesday, with the selectman's contest between incumbent Richard DiMen- and Town Clerk Marie

Turner and the School Committee race among incumbent Anthony Evangelista and challengers Alex Alexanian and Peter Raimondi attracting the most attention.

The selectmen have received applications for \$7.4 million for proposed uses of the MWRA mitigation money for the coming fiscal year, ranging from a new, \$2.4 million town garage to equipment purchases for the police and fire departments. MWRA mitigation funds for this year total \$1.5 million. After the selectmen express their choices, the final decision whether to approve a project rests with the MWRA Board of Directors.

The School Committee has voted 3-2 not to renew the three year contract of School Supt. Joseph Laino beyond June of 1993 and further voted to place a letter of reprimand in his file. School Board members Phyllis Fluet, Anthony Evangelista, and Deborah D'Avolio voted against Laino, with members Donna Reilly and Jack Canavan voting in favor of Laino.

New Jack City, The Doors, and The Silence of the Lambs are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago March 25, 1981

With the Fire Department facing a cut of \$72,000 from last year's budget of \$751,000 because of the implementation of the new Prop. 2 and 1/2 law, Richard Bangs, a member of the Board of Fire Engineers, told the Advisory Committee that closing the Central fire station will cost more money than it saves because of the expense of relocating the fire alarm system to the Beach fire station.

The Jaycees will host their annual candidates' night Thursday at 7:30 in Memorial Auditorium.

Two inmates were apprehended in East Boston by MDC Police just 15 minutes after they had crashed through the front gates at Deer Island. Winthrop police officer Robert Crawford gave chase to the duo, who had dumped their first car on Shore Drive and then promptly stole another vehicle, but Crawford was run off the road by the pair when they aimed their car at his and narrowly missed him by inches. The strike by the 121 prison guards at Deer Island is now in its fifth day. Three inmates who escaped over a month ago were just captured in Chelsea.

50 years ago March 24, 1971

The Massachusetts Port Authority has announced that it will consider buying homes in Beachmont and Winthrop from homeowners who say that they cannot find buyers for their properties because of the proximity to Logan Airport. However, State Rep. Ralph Sirianni said he is opposed to the plan

because it will create a panic in this area.

The selectmen promoted patrolmen Herbert Brenner and Richard Griffin to sergeant last week, bypassing patrolman Richard Kurland, who had topped the Civil Service list.

Town Meeting approved articles calling for a referendum to determine whether the town should create a Public Works Department and establish the position of Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen. However, members rejected an article calling for a referendum on whether to allow liquor licenses for restaurants with a capacity of more than 99 persons. Town Meeting also approved a rezoning of the area of mudflats between Washington Ave. and Shirley St., which is owned by Fred Smith, from residential to business.

Lovers and Other Strangers is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago March 23, 1961

Winthrop's legislative machinery, the annual Town Meeting, was taken out of mothballs for its annual run Monday night. It was cranked up, sputtered, and started at 8:00 in Memorial Auditorium. It was a confusing evening, operating in fits and starts, and then abruptly halted part way through the budgetary items. When the fumes had cleared, it was discovered that Town Meeting had appropriated \$11,000 for budgetary items in excess of what the Advisory Committee had recommended; granted Health Officer Ralph Sirianni a pay raise of \$1052 and then quickly took it away upon reconsideration; and spent most of the evening arguing over either parliamentary procedures or with members of the newly-formed Personnel Board. Now it appears that much of what was done Monday will be overturned at tonight's session.

A memorial fund drive in memory of the late Francis "Yip" Yirrell, one of the world's foremost helicopter pilots who died in a helicopter crash last spring, has been established.

Shirley Street School students recently presented a musical of selections from Rogers and Hammerstein under the direction of Ruth L. Littlefield.

Police have been kept busy lately with a rash of house and business break-ins.

Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable star in The Misfits at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago March 22, 1951

Townpeople have been devastated this week by the news of the deaths of three boys, Harold E. Wain Jr., Charles (Chick) Markley, and Charles Cook, ages 15 and 16, who drowned when their row boat cap-

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OBITUARIES

Pauline McLaughlin

Known around Winthrop for her fierce loyalty, feisty personality and incredible baked goods

Pauline McLaughlin, 77, passed away peacefully in the early afternoon of March 22 surrounded by her family.

Although her family is saddened by her death, they are comforted by the fact that she will be joining her son, Dennis B. McLaughlin II., in heaven.

Pauline is survived by her husband, Dennis McLaughlin, her daughter, Kim McLaughlin Mangino and significant other Scott Ciafardoni of Peabody, her daughter, Pauline "Chickie" McLaughlin Boyajian and her husband, Richard Boyajian of Winthrop. She was known as Memere to her six grandchildren: Hayley, Mikey, Krystle, Ryan, Shealagh and Olivia.

Pauline was born in Lewiston, ME to Melvin and Elizabeth Mayberry and was the loving sister of Nancy McDonald, Juliette Kelly, Elizabeth Conway, the late Patricia Duplin, the late Marilyn Mckeogh, the late Peter Mayberry, and the late Melvin Mayberry. She was a member of the Gainesville High School class of 1961 and an honorary member of the Winthrop High School, Class of 1961, since upon graduation in Texas, Pauline immediately moved back to Winthrop to be with the love of her life, Dennis McLaughlin.

Around Winthrop, Pauline was known for



her fierce loyalty, feisty personality and incredible baked goods. Her whoopie pies were second to none. She was a caregiver to many Winthrop residents, and their children. She could often be found on her front porch, keeping watch on the neighborhood. Pauline will be remembered as a loving Mother, Wife, and Memere who was always there to protect the ones she loved.

Visiting hours will be held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop today, Thursday, March 25 from 4 to 8 p.m. Her Funeral will be held from the Funeral Home on Friday, March 26 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will follow in Winthrop Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Pauline's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude PL. Memphis, TN. 38105. To sign Pauline's guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

John Godfrey

U.S. Postal Service retiree and former Winthrop youth sports coach



John H. "Jack" Godfrey lost a brief but valiant battle with cancer at home surrounded by his family on March 12.

Born in Chelsea, Jack graduated from Chelsea High School and enlisted in the U.S. Army serving in Vietnam. After an honorable discharge, he graduated from Boston State College. He worked for the US Postal Service from 1968 through 2020.

Jack loved sports. He played baseball, football, basketball, and softball into his 40's. When his sons were old enough to play, he started coaching and continued well after they graduated from youth sports. He coached baseball, basketball, and soccer in Winthrop. When he wasn't playing or coaching sports, he was watching his sons and grandsons play or traveling to watch them play. He visited many baseball fields and hockey rinks in New England and more exotic locations like California, Florida, Maryland, Nebraska, New York, Spain, and Sweden to watch his sons and grandsons play. He even left the hospital last year in time to watch a MIAA hockey tournament game.

His garden was his second passion and he was constantly adding to it. He could not drive by a nursery without purchasing another ornamental grass or shrub. There could be 20 blueberry plants in his small yard. The birds thank him.

Jack is survived by his wife of almost 50 years, Patricia (Lane) Godfrey and his two sons, Christo-



pher J. (Jennifer) Godfrey of Rowley and Daniel E. (Erin) of Winthrop and his three grandchildren, Tyler, Zachary and Amaya. He is survived by his sisters, Ellen Godfrey of Chelsea, Catherine Raso of Everett and MaryJane Gildea of North Andover and a large extended family including brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, many loving nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Joseph S. Godfrey and Catherine (French) Godfrey and his brothers, Joseph Godfrey of Bradford and Thomas Godfrey of Chelsea.

A celebration of Jack's life will take place on Saturday, June 5 at St. Michael the Archangel Parish, St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop Street, Winthrop. Calling hours will be at the church from 10 until 11:30 a.m. A Funeral mass will follow and burial will be in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Viking Pride (vikingpride.org) or Care Dimensions Hospice, 75 Sylvan Street, Suite B-102, Danvers, MA 01923 or online @www.CareDimensions.org. To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianoofuneralhome.com.

Arrangements under the direction of the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop.

JoAnn Long

Registered Nurse

JoAnn Long of Winthrop and Lake Worth, Florida passed away at the Wellington Regional Medical Center in Florida on February 22. She was 70 years old.

Born in Revere and a longtime resident of Winthrop, she was the beloved daughter of the late Alice (Ryan) and Joseph Alinkowitz and worked as a registered nurse for the Danvers Public School System.

She was the devoted wife of Frederick G. Long and the loving mother of Frederick G. Long, Jr. of Miami, Florida, Joseph Long and his wife, Stephanie of Tampa, Florida and Christopher Long and his wife, Jess of Omaha, Nebraska; dear sister of Alyce Walsh of California and cherished grandmother of Tianna, Raleigh, Jax and Tanner.

The funeral was con-



ducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Wednesday, March 24 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Fr. Peter Graziano celebrated the Mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund at www.dana-farber.org.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianoofuneralhome.com.

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sized off Short Beach behind Ft. Heath on Palm Sunday, March 18. Town officials have called it the worst tragedy in town history and ordered that all flags in town be flown at half-mast.

Town Meeting Monday night approved a total budget of \$1,548,894, which includes a 10 percent pay raise for department heads and town employees. The budget was \$8000 more than was recommended by the Advisory Committee, while the special appropriations were \$7000 more than the committee recommended. Although Thursday's meeting was more harmonious than typical sessions, Monday's session promises fireworks with controversial issues including the construction of a new street to run parallel to Shirley St. from Washington Ave. to Ocean Spray; a 40-hour work week for town employees; and the question of whether to abolish the Board of Fire Engineers and name a permanent Fire Chief.

80 years ago March 20, 1941

The final night of Town Meeting was marked by little or no controversy as the members completed action on the 62 articles on the warrant and followed the recommendations of the Advisory Committee almost 100 percent.

The selectmen voted Monday night to replace three former town officials with new men for the positions of superintendent of streets, town physician, and WPA sponsor's agent.

The Winthrop Legion Post has organized 250 of its members for national defense to be of service to the town in the event of a disaster.

The Garden Club of Winthrop is justly proud of Mrs. Joseph F. O'Hern,

past president, who entered an exhibit for the club at the recent annual New England Flower Show and carried off the second prize in her class.

Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino star in High Sierra at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago March 21, 1931

Town Meeting, with 233 members present, appropriated a budget for 1931 of \$726,673. The school budget totals \$287,890. Town Meeting also appropriated \$22,000 for the dredging of the channels to the Winthrop and Cottage Park yacht clubs and the for the filling-in of the mudflats at the tip of Pt. Shirley for construction of a playground.

Gary Cooper stars in Fighting Caravans at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

100 years ago March 19, 1921

Local resident J.F. Cusack recently received a medal from King Albert of Belgium for his outstanding service to that country during the war. Cusack secured boats to bring food-stuffs to Belgium despite the best efforts of the German U-boats to stop him.

110 years ago March 25, 1911

State Rep. Alfred Tewksbury reports that because the legislature is in a frugal mood, no funds are being appropriated for any new construction for the Metropolitan Park Commission, and thus the connector road long sought by Winthrop residents between Revere Beach and Winthrop Beach must be put off for another year.

120 years ago March 23, 1901

A Presidential salute of 21 guns was fired from Winthrop's mortar battery at sunrise to honor former President Benjamin Harrison, who passed away recently.

The Harbor and Land Commission was given approval for the dredging of Winthrop Harbor near the Winthrop Yacht Club. The commission noted that the passenger steamers from Boston often are grounded at low tide.

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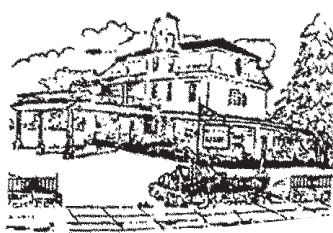
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ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Boston Carmen's Local 589 endorses Jeffrey Turco for State Representative

Special to the Journal

On Tuesday, the Boston Carmen's Union Local 589 endorsed Jeffrey Turco for State Representative, 19th Suffolk District. The seat was vacated by former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and following a Special Election victory, Turco is the Democratic Nominee for the March 30th General Election.

"It is with great pleasure the Executive Board and Membership of the Boston Carmen's Union Local 589 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, AFL/CIO-CLC, who represent over 5,900 working men

and women of the MBTA, has endorsed Jeff Turco's election to the Massachusetts House of Representatives," said John Clancy, ATU Local 589 Recording Secretary. "The Carmen's Union feels fortunate to have a friend of your stature and integrity running for the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the 19th Suffolk District. You will be an asset to the working men and women in your District."

The Amalgamated Transit Union, of which Local 589 is a part, is the largest labor organization representing transit workers in the United States

and Canada. Founded in 1892, the ATU today is comprised of over 180,000 members in 270 local unions spread across 46 states and nine provinces. The Carmen's Union represents over 5,900 workers at the MBTA.

"Public Transportation is a necessity in the Commonwealth, which makes having the support of the fine men and women of Local 589 a true honor," said Turco. "I will work to further investments in the MBTA, that includes assuring that these essential services have the resources they need to be safe and successful."

Plumbers and Gasfitters Union Local 12 endorses Jeffrey Turco for State Representative

Special to the Journal

On Thursday, Plumbers and Gasfitters Union Local 12 endorsed Jeffrey Turco for State Representative, 19th Suffolk District. The seat was vacated by former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and following a Special Election victory, Turco is the Democratic Nominee for the March 30th General Election.

"On behalf of the officers and members of the United Association of Plumbers and Gasfitters Local 12 in Boston, we are pleased to endorse Jeffrey Turco for State Representative of the 19th Suffolk District," said Timothy

Fandel, Local 12 Business Manager. "Jeff's long history of advocacy on behalf of hard-working men and women of the district speaks for itself. Our expectation is that Jeff will be a clear and consistent voice in supporting the use of Project Labor Agreements and will actively defend the collective bargaining process, affording workers additional safeguards. Jeff has stood shoulder to shoulder with us and has a track record of supporting legislation that directly benefits the hard-working men and women of organized labor in Massachusetts. For this we are grateful and very appreciative."

Plumbers and Gasfitters Local 12 supplies highly skilled plumbers and apprentices to signatory contractors throughout Eastern Massachusetts. Local 12 has one of the most advanced training facilities for journeymen plumbers in the region. Members who are licensed have the benefit of acquiring advanced skills, such as medical gas training, and certifications in welding.

"I'm very appreciative to have the endorsement of Local 12 as I campaign for State Representative," said Turco. "From day one on Beacon Hill, I will work to make our District a better place to live, work and raise a family."

IBEW Local 103 endorses Turco for State Representative

Special to the Journal

On Friday, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local Union 103 endorsed Jeffrey Turco for State Representative, 19th Suffolk District. The seat was vacated by former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and following a Special Election victory, Turco is the Democratic Nominee for the March 30th General Election.

"It is my pleasure to announce that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 103 has endorsed Jeff Turco for State Representative in the 19th Suffolk District's Special Election scheduled for Tuesday, March 30, 2021," said

Louis Antonellis, Local 103 Business Manager. "Jeff earned our endorsement for his long-standing commitment to the working men and women of the Commonwealth and especially for his support on the issues that concern the members of this union. We will urge all of our members and their families in Winthrop and Revere to vote and support your candidacy in this upcoming election."

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local Union 103, located in Dorchester, represents electricians and technicians in the Greater Boston Area. IBEW's mission is to provide developers in the Greater Boston area with

the best trained, most efficient, safest electricians and telecommunications specialists, while fostering the union's values of economic fairness, equal opportunity and charitable giving in the communities they work, live and raise families in.

"I'm extremely grateful to have the men and women of IBEW Local 103 in my corner as I campaign for State Representative of the 19th Suffolk District," said Turco. "The electrical workers' contributions to our community are just as important as their livelihoods. I will continue to do my part to support union workers and their families, just as they support ours."



Candidate for State Rep. Jeffrey Turco shown above with supporters on Saturday, March 20, holding signs outside of St. Anthony's on Revere Street.



State representative candidate Richard Fucillo Jr. and his supporters are pictured during a campaign sign-holding event adjacent to Jim Kimmerle Park in Beachmont.

Caruccio pledges to support Congressional term limits

Special to the Journal

U.S. Term Limits (USTL), the leader in the national, non-partisan movement to limit terms for elected officials, is gathering support from state lawmakers across the nation. Its mission is to get 34 states to apply for an amendment proposal convention specific to term limits on Congress. Massachusetts house candidate, Paul Caruccio (District 19 Suffolk), has committed support for term limits on Congress by signing the U.S. Term Limits pledge.

USTL President, Philip Blumel, commented on Carruccio's pledge saying, "Paul's support of term limits shows that there are individuals who are willing to listen to the majority of voters who want term limits. America needs a Congress that will be served by citizen legislators, not career politicians."

The U.S. Term Limits pledge is provided to can-

didates and members of state legislatures. It reads, "I pledge that, as a member of the state legislature, I will cosponsor, vote for, and defend the resolution applying for an Article V convention for the limited purpose of enacting term limits on Congress."

In the 1995 case, Thornton v. U.S. Term Limits, the Supreme Court of the United States opined that only a Constitutional Amendment could limit the terms of U.S. Senators and House Representatives. According to Nick Tomboulides, Executive Director of USTL, the best chance of imposing term limits on Congress is through an Article V Proposal Convention of state legislatures.

"The Constitution allows for amendments to be proposed by either 2/3 of Congress or 2/3 of the states. While we'd like for Congress to take the high road and propose term limits on itself, our goal is to trigger the latter, a national convention spe-

cifically for a term limits amendment," claims Tomboulides. "That is why it is important to get buy-in from state legislators," he added. Once proposed, the amendment must be ratified by 38 states.

Blumel noted, "More than 79% of Americans have rejected the career politician model and want to replace it with citizen leadership. The way to achieve that goal is through a congressional term limits amendment. Paul knows this and is willing to work to make sure we reach our goal."

According to the last nationwide poll on term limits conducted by McLaughlin & Associates, term limits enjoys wide bipartisan support. McLaughlin's analysis states, "Support for term limits is broad and strong across all political, geographic and demographic groups. An overwhelming 79% of voters approve of a Constitutional Amendment that will place term limits on members of Congress."

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"We have a group of grassroots volunteers who are very motivated and I have to give them the credit," said Caruccio. "My volunteers are doing it out of a commitment to myself and the principles and the policies that I have been promoting. We've

been out there in the rain and the wind early in the morning and in the late afternoons and early evenings."

Caruccio held a well-attended stand-out near the Revere Post Office on Broadway, this past Saturday.

Fucillo has been greeting voters regularly during standouts in Beachmont and the Winthrop/East Boston bridge on Route 145. He has a massive campaign stand-out event scheduled for Friday in Winthrop.

"We've been kind of



Paul Caruccio makes a campaign stop with the Winthrop Tuesday Morning Club. Shown below are club members Bob Kelly (L) and David Hubbard (R) with State Representative candidate Paul Caruccio.



Candidate for State Rep. Jeffrey Turco..



Candidate for State Rep. Paul Caruccio.



Candidate for State Rep. Richard Fucillo, Jr.

quiet on the door-to-door aspect because of COVID-19 – people are not very keen on opening their doors right now," said Fucillo, a senior at Emerson College. "My main campaign activity has been online."

Fucillo and his father, Richard Fucillo Sr., attended the Saugus-Winthrop football game at Miller Field Friday night. Richard Jr.'s cousin, James Fucillo, made his debut as the Vikings' defensive coordinator in a 28-0 shutout of the Sachems.

"I feel confident about the election," said Fucillo.

"But regardless of what happens, I think I've put a positive message out there and it's all good stuff moving forward."

Turco, Caruccio, and Fucillo will be participating in a Revere Journal-sponsored candidates' forum today (Thursday, March 25 at 6 p.m.) on the Revere TV Youtube Channel. Revere Journal/Winthrop Sun Transcript President Stephen Quigley will moderate the forum while Revere TV Executive Director Robert Dunbar will lead the broadcast production team.

Revere Election Com-

missioner Diane Colella said it has been "a quiet election" and she expects a turnout of less than 10 percent in Revere. Colella reported that the Election Department had received 97 absentee ballots and 182 mail-in ballots as of Monday. In Winthrop Acting Town Clerk Joanne DeMato said there have been 187 absentee ballots and 312 mail-in ballots submitted by Winthrop voters. There are also 287 newly registered voters.

The polls in both Winthrop and Revere will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA

COUNT SIX: Dillon Doherty gets into the end zone for his second score of the night during Winthrop's 28-0 win over Saugus.



SIDE-STEPPED: Winthrop's Ryan Hoverdale reaches to slow Saugus runner Marvens Jean.



IN MY SIGHT: Winthrop receiver Cam Conway watches the quick approach of Saugus defender Jaryd Coffill (22).



HANGING ON: Bryan Conceicao has a grip on a Saugus runner.



LOCK-ON: Defensive lineman Stevie Perullo lines up Saugus quarterback Christian Correia during third quarter action of Winthrop's 28-0 win in the season opener Friday night at Miller Field.

Ryan Was Flyin'

Hovermale receives defensive player of the game award

By Cary Shuman

Senior safety Ryan Hovermale was the recipient of the Winthrop Vikings' defensive player of the game award in the 28-0 victory over Saugus Friday night.

The "Black Shirt" award is based on a point system for certain contributions on the Vikings' defense, according to Head Coach Jon Cadigan. "Ryan was all over the field," lauded Cadigan. "He's really been a terrific football player for us. All throughout the pre-season, he's been showing up on game film and really making plays for us."

Interestingly, Hovermale was also the Winthrop Vikings' varsity goaltender during a very successful season. He may have borrowed a page from Viking football standouts of the past including lineman Adam Sullivan, running back Anthony Palmer, and wide receiver Joe Giaquinto who all played and excelled in the goaltending position for the Vikings.

Cadigan said the best way to describe Hovermale's tour-de-force defensive effort was, "He's just around the football and obviously good things happen when you put yourself in a position to be around the football."

Hovermale also caught two passes from Duke Doherty in the game.

VIKING NOTEBOOK

"Winthrop's special teams completed the all-aspects of the game (offense, defense, special teams) success. The blocking on Bobby Hubert's punt return was exemplary. "We've been practicing it and it's something that we used when I was in high school in terms of setting up walls," related Cadigan. "We brought it back this year and obviously it paid dividends on

that punt return."

Meanwhile Hubert's touchdown pass to Mikey Chaves was also a show-stopper. "That was our 'Bobby Pass Right' call," said Cadigan. "Coach [Robert] Nimblett did a great job. He felt that was the time we had Saugus in a good spot. We had just forced a turnover to start the second half."

Running back and senior captain Chris Ferrara displayed his speed, turning the corner on the Vikings' buck-sweep plays. Representing one of the great families in Winthrop sports lore, Ferrara had three carries for 27 yards.

Congratulations to senior Bryan Conceicao on his admission to Amherst College. As television announcer and former Amherst assistant football coach Anthony Fucillo told the audience, Amherst is one of the truly prestigious academic institutions in the world. One of the many distinguished Amherst alumni, former basketball star and now well-known attorney James Rehnquist is the son of former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Speaking of Fucillo, he and former Viking teammate Alex Smith were outstanding on the television broadcast. Fucillo thoroughly explained high school football's new "neutral zone" infraction, which is different from the NFL's version of that penalty.

James Fucillo made an auspicious debut with a shutout in his first game as defensive coordinator. "You go out there and pitch a shutout in your first game as defensive coordinator - I can't imagine it being any better than that," credited Cadigan.

Robert Noonan, son of former Winthrop High quarterback Rob Noonan, took a few snaps in the fourth quarter.

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brought his A-plus game. You do not have to look at the stat sheet (10 tackles) to know Hovermale was "everywhere" on this football field leading the way for head Jon Cadigan and new defensive coordinator James Fucillo's Blue and Gold Eleven 'D.'

Doherty was every bit

as good as advertised, with the Naval Academy-bound quarterback scoring two touchdowns, including the 62-yard re-introduction to Winthrop football on the opening play.

"I mean first play for a 62-yard touchdown - I would say, that's a pretty good start," said Cadigan.



PICK PLAY: Chris Ferrara cuts behind the block of teammate Matt Hurley (57).

The Vikings' defense did an effective job in keeping Saugus running back Sal Franco out of the end zone. Franco is a tough, hard-nosed, All-Star caliber fullback.

Defensive end Stevie Perullo had a couple of QB sacks and made a game-long statement with his presence in the Saugus backfield. Also excelling for the Vikings' defensive line were Cam Conway, Michael Carter, and Victor Marquez. Junior safety Cam Martin and senior cornerback Mikey Chaves also played very well while paired with Hovermale in the defensive backfield.

Cadigan was pleased with his team's performance. "Senior Night was a success," he summarized. "Every senior in the football program played in the game and I was happy with that. It was a great opening night."

It certainly was, from

beginning to end.

The Vikings will play Salem High School Saturday at 4 p.m. at Bishop Fenwick High School. Salem's Bertrand Field is undergoing renovations.



CAUGHT FROM BEHIND: A Saugus tackler takes down Winthrop quarterback Dillon Doherty.

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS GIRLS SOCCER IMPROVES TO 5-0

The Winthrop High girls soccer team captured three victories this past week to improve to 5-0 for their Fall II season.

Last Tuesday the Vikings shut out Northeast Regional, 5-0. Winthrop grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first half thanks to a goal by the Vikings' all-time leading scorer, Maura Dorr, who was assisted by her twin sister and fellow senior captain Jenna.

"We had a lot of shots in the first half, but just couldn't connect with the net, other than Maura's goal," said WHS head coach Tracey Martucci.

However, the Vikings found their scoring touch after the intermission, with Maura Dorr (assisted by Grace Arena), senior captain Grace Galuris (assisted by Mia Martucci), and Maddie Stiglets (two goals, the first assisted by Sammy Dimento) all reaching the back of the Northeast net.

The teams met again the following evening, with Winthrop once again prevailing, this time by a score of 3-1.

After a scoreless first half, Winthrop broke through with goals by Maura Dorr (assisted by Mia Martucci) and Emma Holmes (unassisted) boosting the Vikings into a 2-0 lead. Northeast broke through with a goal in injury time to make it a 2-1 affair, but Maura Dorr (assisted by Summer Tal- lent) put the game away with her second goal of the game.

"We had a lot of break- ways that we couldn't connect with," noted Mar- tucci. "Their goalkeeper really played great. I have to give a shout-out to my goalie, Miya Grein, who played great as well, and my defense, who held it down in the backfield."

This past Monday the Vikings traveled to Lynn Tech and came back with a 4-0 triumph. Maura Dorr reached the back of the Tech net for two goals and Mia Martucci and Stiglets both added markers to put the game on ice.

Martucci and her crew were scheduled to host Tech yesterday (Wednes- day) in a rematch. They are off until next Thursday (April 1) when they will trek to West Roxbury High to meet Boston Latin.

BOYS SOCCER TOPS LYNN TECH, 2-0

The Winthrop High boys soccer team im- proved to 2-1-1 in their Fall II season with a 2-0 triumph over the Lynn Tech Tigers Monday after- noon at Miller Field.

After a nil-nil first half, the Vikings, who had a slight advantage in posses- sion in the opening half, came out with renewed

energy and broke the deadlock at the 13-minute mark.

Juan Guauque was tak- en down outside the box, giving the Vikings a free kick.. Sophomore Esteban Alvarez delivered a cross into the box. Sophomore Loert Mana was the first to the ball and flicked a pass to Guauque, who placed the ball past the Tech keeper for his fourth goal of the season.

Winthrop then made it 2-0 a few minutes lat- er. Guauque stole the ball from a Tiger opponent and sent a nice through ball to Alvarez, who was breaking past the Tech de- fense, and who then beat the Tiger keeper.

Senior captain and goalkeeper Auggie Cherico recorded his first career shutout in the net for the Vikings.

"Defensively we played well as a team," said WHS head coach Kyle Gagin. "Our center backs, juniors Zane Bower and JD Park- er, kept everyone focused and disciplined through- out the game."

The victory over Tech was preceded by a 2-2 tie with the Northeast Re- gional Golden Knights last Wednesday. Northeast had defeated Winthrop the day before, but the Vikings bounced back to earn the deadlock in the rematch.

"Although we had a slow start, this game was better than when we played Northeast the pre- vious day," noted Gagin..

Winthrop trailed 2-1 at the half, with the Viking goal coming from Guau- que with an assist from sophomore Anan Cherki.

The duo then teamed- up again after the inter- mission, with Guauque notching his second goal of the game with another assist from Cherki.

Cherico made a great save late in the contest to preserve the tie.

"Bower and Parker had great games defen- sively and senior Youssef Benchikhi had a great game off the bench," Gagin added.

The Vikings were scheduled to meet Lynn Tech in a rematch yester- day (Wednesday) and then will engage in a home- and-home series with Greater Lawrence next Monday (5:00 at Miller Field) and Wednesday.

WINTHROP VIKINGS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM TOPS LYNN TECH



Shown above, Goalie Auggie Cherico accepts his teammates' congratulations as they leave Miller Field following Winthrop's 2-0 win over Lynn Tech Monday.



Shown to the right, Estaban Alvarez tries to fight off a Lynn Tech defender.



Forward Juan Guauque collides with the Lynn Tech goal- tender. See more photos on Page 12.



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WINTHROP VIKINGS VARSITY SOCCER TEAM TOPS LYNN TECH

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The Vikings relied on stingy defense, some key

goaltending by Auggie Cherico, and a pair of second half goals to top Lynn Tech 2-0 in varsity soccer

action Monday afternoon at Miller Field. Estaban Alvarez and Juan Guaque scored for Winthrop.



Thomas Navarro keeps a ball in play.



Juan Guaque and a Lynn Tech forward follow the flight of the ball.



Juan Guaque and a Lynn Tech player arrive at the ball at the same time.



Goalie Auggie Cherico makes one of the saves during his shutout performance Monday afternoon against Lynn Tech.



Chad Bernstein gets a clearing pass beyond a Lynn Tech forward.



Winthrop's JD Parker gets a leg up on a Lynn Tech defender.

SPRING IN-TOWN INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE (K-2ND GRADE) IS BACK!

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COVID-19 VACCINE CLINIC OPENS IN REVERE'S OCEANSIDE EVENTS CENTER

On Tuesday, through combined efforts of the City of Revere and East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, a COVID-19 Vaccine Clinic opens at Oceanside Events Center, formerly Wonderland Ballroom, for those eligible to receive the vaccine.



CEO of EBNH Emmanuel Lopes, welcomed all and was happy to have such great co-operation to get this very important vaccine center opened so quickly and effortlessly. This site will provide approximately 2000 vaccinations a week to Revere and local residents.



Kyle Walker and Mike Layon members of Yankee Division of the national Guard. Guardsmen have undergone two weeks of training prior to the clinic's opening.



Francisca Zapada gets checked in by Denise Andrade.



Mayor Brian Arrigo echoed CEO Lope's gratitude and stated, "We did a lot of work, but there is a lot more to do". Arrigo thanked everyone involved in making this very convenient location to surrounding communities possible.



Executive Director of Revere's Women Encouraging Empowerment, Olga Tacure addressed the vaccine importance in English and Spanish.



Julio Torres was the first to receive his vaccine from a trained National Guard Medical Technician.

RMV expanding designated senior hours to those 65 or older in April

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) has announced expanded, designated Wednesday in-person appointment hours for seniors from those 75 years of age or older to those 65 years of age or older. Beginning March 24, customers who are 65 years of age or older will be able to book in-person transaction appointments in April during designated Wednesday senior hours online at Mass.Gov/RMV. Services that are available for customers during designated senior hours include driver's license and ID renewals and registration and title transactions.

Designated senior service hours began on Sept. 2, 2020, to offer customers 75 and older dedicated times and flexibility to conduct their required in-person license or ID renewals while facilitating "social-distancing" protocols to keep customers and staff safe and healthy.

Senior appointment hours for license or ID renewals, and registration and title services appointments are offered on

Wednesdays at the following 17 RMV Service Center locations (hours vary by location): Brockton, Danvers, Fall River, Greenfield, Lawrence, Leominster, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, New Bedford, North Adams, Pittsfield, Plymouth, Revere, South Yarmouth, Springfield, Watertown, and Worcester.

Below are the options for anyone 65 years of age or older to schedule in-person appointments during designated service hours:

•If you are a AAA member, you may make a reservation now to renew your driver's license/ID or conduct certain other transactions at a AAA location. Visit aaa.com/ appointments to schedule your visit.

•If you are not a AAA member, visit Mass.Gov/RMV to make a reservation to renew or conduct most other transactions at an RMV Service Center. Visit the Make/Cancel a Reservation transaction tab in the myRMV Service Center and select "Senior Transaction" for all available RMV transactions. Reservations can

be booked two weeks in advance.

•Email the RMV for assistance: MassDOTRMVSeniors@dot.state.ma.us.

•Call the RMV at 857-368-8005.

General appointments for license and ID renewals or registration and title transactions, as well as other essential in-person needs including drop-off registration and title services, are available to all customers at select locations throughout the business week.

Additional information on RMV service offerings and appointments can be found at www.Mass.Gov/RMV, including more than 40 transactions that can be conducted online, by mail, or by phone. The RMV recommends that all customers get ready online before their appointment.

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Virtual public meetings concerning MBTA fares

Staff Report

Three virtual public meetings are being held this month regarding the MBTA's Fare Transformation program and upgrades to its sales network.

In the future, riders will be able to purchase MBTA fares and passes online, via their smartphones, and with contactless credit/debit cards. Though customers will no longer be able to use cash to pay onboard vehicles once the new fare collection system is implemented by 2023, the MBTA is currently introducing more places to load cash onto CharlieCards than were previously available. Aimed at serving cash-dependent riders, this expansion will result in a larger, more robust, and more diverse sales network of retailers, in-station fare vending machines, and new streetscape fare vending machines at bus stops, Commuter Rail, Green Line, and Mattapan Line stations across the network. The public is encouraged to view this interactive map of the proposed sales network or use the T's sales location finder.

The Fare Transformation team now requests the help and input of the

public on the recently completed Point of Sale Distribution and Equity Analysis, which identifies where new sales locations should be added. Members of the public are encouraged to participate in the following virtual public meetings to hear more about the methodology for determining proposed locations and to share feedback that helps the T make sure the network being created works for everyone:

•Thursday, March 25, 2021, at 6 PM

•Tuesday, March 30, at 6 PM

For help registering for these virtual public meetings, please call the MBTA Community Engagement team at 617-448-4374.

Any questions can be emailed to publicengagement@mbta.com. Members of the public are also encouraged to provide feedback to the Fare Transformation team online by visiting the Sales Network Public Input Survey. Local community-based organizations are also encouraged to email the MBTA's Community Engagement team at publicengagement@mbta.com to schedule supplemental community meetings with the MBTA

to learn more about Fare Transformation and the Point of Sale Distribution and Equity Analysis. The public can learn more about getting involved by visiting Fare Transformation information online.

Accommodations

These meetings are accessible to people with disabilities and those with limited English proficiency. Accessibility accommodations and language services will be provided free of charge, upon request, as available. Such services include documents in alternate formats, translated materials, assistive listening devices, and interpreters (including American Sign Language).

For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity and Civil Rights Officer by phone at 857-368-8580, fax at 857-368-0602, TTD/TTY at 857-368-0603, or by email at MASSDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us.

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SENIOR DAY FOR WHS FOOTBALL AND CHEERING TEAMS

On Friday, March 19, before their season opener against Saugus, senior members of the WHS Vikings football and cheering were recognized during a Senior Day at Miller Field.



The Carter Family: Jill, Nellie, Kaitlyn, Mike, Rob.



Perullo: Jake Polino, Steve Perullo, Stevie Perullo, Jeanie Polino, Ralph Gillis.

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The Skobelev Family: Susan, Matt, Samantha, Steve.



The Viscio Family: Larry St. Jean, Chris, Chris, Jen, Adrianna.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

SEEKING FULL FUNDING FOR SOA

CHELSEA - With the promised funding from the landmark education bill that was signed into law before the COVID pandemic hit is still up in the air, Chelsea students, parents and school committee members called for the state to fully fund the Student Opportunity Act Funding (SOA).

During a virtual press conference hosted by the Massachusetts Education Justice Alliance on Tuesday students, parents, and school committee members from cities across Massachusetts discussed their school funding needs, their perspectives on in-person school reopening this spring, and their aspirations for education this summer and during the upcoming school year.

Chelsea School Committee member Roberto Jimenez-Rivera testified at the virtual press conference and shared their thoughts.

At the press conference, which will be held over Zoom, Jimenez-Rivera joined students, parents, and school committee members from Boston, Revere, Lawrence, Lowell and Randolph to discuss safety measures, social/emotional and educational supports, and other resources they're looking for from their public schools as well as the need for substantial state funding to support those needs.

"We're here today because our elected officials are once again breaking the promises that they've made to our students," said Jimenez-Rivera. "Our governor in particular is continuing to neglect the kids in our poorest communities like the City of Chelsea. Two years ago everybody celebrated the passage of the Student Opportunity Act but ever since he signed it into law Governor Baker has only undermined its seven year funding plan."

gued that last year before COVID the Governor decided that the low income portion of the SOA didn't need to be fully funded.

"So even before we lost the rest of the money because of COVID his budget was already inadequate," said Jimenez-Rivera. "And then this year instead of catching up to 'Year Two' of the plan he's only proposing what the state should have given us last year. This isn't right and that's why today we are calling for a budget that gets us back on track. It is year two of the SOA implementation and we need a budget for year two, not for year one."

Jimenez-Rivera said Chelsea has disproportionately suffered from this pandemic in almost every way possible but with the proposed SOA budget children are being told that their education is less important than the interest of rich people.

"Our parents have a right to communicate with their kids, teachers, but right now we don't have enough interpreters," said Jimenez-Rivera. "How can we expect parents to engage when they can't speak the language and we don't have money to pay for interpreters? Our parents deserve language justice. Our students need more mental health support before COVID. And now they need it even more seeing as they have disproportionately lived through the trauma and death that COVID has brought us. Our students also had crowded classrooms in schools before COVID and now we need smaller class sizes, even more because of COVID. How is it that we expect small class sizes in wealthy districts, but we're okay with having 25, 30 or even 34 students in a class in Chelsea. Our kids deserve the same access to small class sizes as kids in Brookline or Wellesley."

Jimenez-Rivera said 94 percent of Chelsea schools

are made up of students of color and they deserve access to educators of color.

"Our current funding doesn't allow us to pay educators what they're worth," said Jimenez-Rivera. "So new educators of color and more experienced educators, generally go to districts that have the money to pay them what they're worth. That lack of diversity and lack of stability hurts our students even more."

Jimenez-Rivera said all these issues are fixable but only with the millions of dollars that the state owes Chelsea through the SOA.

"I want to be clear here, our students are owed this money, this money isn't charity," said Jimenez-Rivera. "Our children are legally and constitutionally entitled to those millions of dollars. They have been waiting for decades as the state underfunded their futures and they can't wait any longer. We cannot let the burden of COVID-19 continue falling on the most marginalized and so we have to ensure that the legislature fixes Governor Baker's broken budget. The Supreme Court declared in Brown vs. Board of Education that education is the most important function of government. I think it's about time that our legislators remember that. Fund our schools and fund them now."

The SOA overhauled the state's education funding formula to ensure equity for all students, especially those in low-income areas.

Because the state has not updated its education funding formula since 1993 to reflect districts' real health insurance and special education costs, the amount of aid being provided to cover those costs had been too small for decades.

In January 2020 Governor Charlie Baker signed S. 2412, An Act Relative to Educational Opportunity for Students, or the SOA, which would have boosted investment in

public schools by \$1.5 billion annually when fully phased in over the next seven years.

However, when COVID hit in March 2019 budget shortfalls pushed SOA spending to the wayside. Chelsea Public Schools were expected to receive millions in SOA funding.

The state legislature's Ways and Means Committee met Tuesday to begin reviewing the Governor's proposed FY22 budget.

At the press conference students and parents plan to keep pushing for a true commitment to fully fund public school and call for putting the state's commitment to public education funding back on track.

One demand by the group Tuesday is that the state delivers at least two of the seven years of promised funding increases under the SOA in the next state budget.

JUAN GALLEGO TRAVELS TO TEXAS TO HELP

CHELSEA - For the residents of Chelsea and his fellow members of the Rotary Club, it will come as no surprise that Juan Gallego traveled to Texas to help South Houston-area residents with an incredible display of voluntary assistance.

Gallego, 58, has been an ambassador of goodwill for Chelsea Rotary and living symbol of the Rotary motto, "Service Above Self." In the past while representing Chelsea Rotary in his native Colombia, Gallego helped develop health care centers in remote areas of the country. He also organized and executed a Rotary project to assist children in need of cleft palate surgery.

Earlier this month Gallego and a team of volunteers headed to Texas to repair homes that had been devastated by a severe winter storm which caused power outages and broken water pipes in homes.

"We fixed up 18 homes that had no water because all the pipes were burst," said Gallego. "We were there working for ten days. We had plumbers and we had helpers. I was a helper. We did a total re-piping of the homes."

All of Gallego's repairs to South Houston-area homes were done free of charge. Interestingly, one of the days that Gallego was in Texas was March 10, which was the Chelsea community leader's 58th birthday.

"It was the best birthday gift I ever had, being down there working and helping people," said Gallego.

Kate Robinson, volunteer coordinator at Fuller Center Disaster Rebuilders, expressed her gratitude to Gallego and his team in a heartfelt email.

"We are so grateful to Juan Gallego and his crew of Sam, Manny and John coming to Texas to help so many homeowners affected by the Texas winter storm," wrote Robinson. "They did an awesome job. Now these homeowners have water and do not have to depend on bottled water or water carried into the house from buckets from their neighbors or relatives."

Gallego was proud to represent Chelsea Rotary in his humanitarian endeavor. "Our club has totally supported me," he said.

A few years ago, Gallego was honored as an "Unsung Hero" at a tre-

EASTIE YMCA PARTNERS WITH HILTON FOR PANTRY BAG PROGRAM



Hilton Boston Logan Airport staff help the East Boston YMCA receive, pack and distribute grocery bags to community groups in East Boston. Ten of the YMCA of Greater Boston's 33 pantry food sites are located in Eastie and in the past year the Eastie Y has served more than 350,000 grab and go Meals to youth 18 and under.

mendous regional event that drew hundreds of Rotary members. While the pandemic has curtailed those large events for now, there's a very good chance that Juan Gallego will be receiving some much-deserved recognition again in front of his peers.

But that's not why Juan Gallego does what he does for others as the "Unsung" in Unsung Hero aptly suggests.

Gallego came to the United States from Colombia 41 years ago. He has two children, Matthew, who is a student at Suffolk University, and Melissa, who is a high school student.

AMERICAN RESCUE ACT MISSES EVERETT

EVERETT - When President Joe Biden and a litany of Democratic legislators - including the Massachusetts federal delegation - took to the airwaves and online universe to praise the passage of the American Rescue Act, they touted it as a lifeline to communities sinking from the sufferings of COVID-19.

No two communities in the state, arguably, have suffered as much as Everett and Chelsea, yet some officials locally are saying the federal delegation and the federal government has left the two communities high and dry.

Numbers from the Rescue Act began to come out last weekend from the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA), and on first glance, many thought there was a mistake for Everett and Chelsea. The Rescue Act was highly touted from all corners as being able to help communities hardest hit, including local governments that have lost millions in revenues and expended millions to fund local food pantries, rental assistance and small business programs. Leaders in Everett and Chelsea were expecting to get some relief, but were stunned when their numbers became public.

For Everett, the Rescue Act directed \$4.58 million to the City, with a supplement from county funding sources bumping it to \$13.59 million. For Chelsea, the Rescue Act directed \$3.91 million in aid to the City, and a total of \$11.61 million in the bump up from county funding.

That was compared

to affluent communities like Newton, which got \$48.14 million and a total of \$65.29 million with the county resources. Brookline got \$34.21 million, but no county money figures were available. Meanwhile, nearby Medford got \$39.25 million and a total of \$50.37 million with the county resources. Malden also got much more as well, with \$35.04 million from the Act and \$46.76 million in total with the county bump up.

Both Chelsea and Everett's numbers were more on par with Shrewsbury.

Officially, City leaders said they were told the funding was determined by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) formula that designates "entitlement" communities and "non-entitlement" communities - and the allocations didn't really consider the impact of COVID. Because Chelsea and Everett are below 50,000 people officially, they are non-entitlement communities and didn't get a lot of funding because of that. Efforts by the federal delegation, sources said, came too late in the process to be able to make adjustments - resulting in the smaller numbers becoming official.

With those numbers, many officials said it looked like the most affected people were the least funded - with both Chelsea and Everett being in the top five most impacted cities in the Commonwealth.

"When these numbers were brought to our attention about two weeks ago I couldn't believe what I was seeing," said State Sen. Sal DiDomenico. "I immediately contacted our Federal Delegation and our city leaders to try and find a solution. The American Rescue Plan was promised to be the relief that we had been waiting for, especially for our hardest hit communities like Chelsea and Everett. It is both appalling and outrageous that two of the hardest hit communities, and Chelsea being ground zero during the COVID crisis, are getting a fraction of the federal funds that neighboring communities are getting - and many being much more affluent... I am extremely upset that my communities did not get the help they needed. The high hopes we had for the American Rescue Plan did not come to fruition for Chelsea and Everett."

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Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he and other leaders have been working with the state and federal delegation to try to fix the shortfall, and hopes that something can be done in the coming days to make sure the plan helps communities like Everett that were the hardest hit.

"I recognize that the American Rescue Bill is the first time during the pandemic that our federal delegation was able to secure direct funding for cities and towns," he said. "However, the bill relies upon a commonly used federal funding formula that does not adequately consider the disproportionate impact that COVID-19 has had on cities such as Everett and Chelsea, which have some of the highest number of cases per capita in Massachusetts. I will continue to work with our federal delegation and the Baker-Polito Administration to achieve an equitable allocation of federal funding for Everett and Chelsea to ensure our fiscal recovery from this public health crisis."

Chelsea City Manager Tom Ambrosino said the funding doled out to the two communities – and also to Randolph and Methuen, the other two of the four that got "shorted," – was unconscionable.

"Wealthy communities got windfalls and a lot of other communities like Everett and Chelsea got screwed," he said. "Of the 20 most impacted communities, there are four that really got adversely impacted by the funding – Chelsea, Everett, Randolph and Methuen. We're hoping the state will step in and deal with those four...It's unconscionable and incredibly inequitable. We hope the state will step in to right the situation. We were trying to quietly work behind the scenes (with the federal delegation) to fix this, but it didn't happen. We are not happy about it. We're still trying to fix it, but at this point, Gov. Baker is our ally and sole hope."

Everett Councilor Michael McLaughlin said he was disappointed that the money they expected to come, never did.

"It is extremely disappointing and frustrating to see one of the hardest-hit communities get significantly less in federal funding," he said. "Two of the hardest hit communities like Everett and Chelsea were not treated equitably."

Everett has been designated as majority minority community and should be treated as such by our federal delegation. This situation must be rectified. I hope and have full faith that Mayor DeMaria and Senator DiDomenico will be able to work with the Baker Administration to help off-set as much of this lack in funding by our federal government. Our community needs and deserves these important resources to assist us in recovering as one of the hardest-hit communities in the Commonwealth."

Everett CFO Eric Demas was one of the first to identify the shortfall in early March, and he and Mayor DeMaria quickly reached out to the federal delegation and other decision-makers. At the same time, Chelsea was also identifying the issue and the two communities rapidly began cooperating in their messaging with Sen. DiDomenico.

"I noticed this back on March 4 before the U.S. Senate even voted on it," he said. "I was shocked and I notified the mayor and said we need to figure this out and see what we can do before they vote. We immediately reached out to our federal delegation and unfortunately we weren't able to get anything accomplished before the vote. We are now in the process of seeing what we can do to address the disparity for Everett... We're not going to stop until we get the situation corrected."

Said DiDomenico, "COVID ravaged Chelsea and Everett, and our residents dealt with so much pain, suffering, heartache during the past year. These funds were supposed to go to disproportionately affected communities and help cities like ours, but this obviously did not happen. I have spoken to Governor Baker and his team to push for some of the other federal funds to be allocated to Chelsea and Everett, and I will be working with the Governor and our elected leaders to bring in the needed funds that these cities rightfully deserve."

A lot of the blame is now falling on the federal delegation, including Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley (who represents three out of four of the aggrieved communities), and U.S. Senators Ed Markey and Elizabeth Warren.

The newspaper contacted all three federal officials, and none responded

to a request for comment on the situation in Chelsea and Everett.

Two sources close to the situation said the matter went all the way to Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen – who indicated it was too late by the time the request came and no changes could be made.

More than three sources close to the situation said none of the federal delegation was aware of the issue until local officials reached out, and when they did, very little happened.

Congresswoman Pressley did put out a statement after the Rescue Act was signed into law and touted it as a great victory for Massachusetts. While she said she was disappointed that the bill did not include a \$15 federal minimum wage and paid family leave, she did not mention the lower funding for communities like Everett and Chelsea.

"I proudly supported the American Rescue Plan on the floor of the House of Representatives..., and our work is unfinished," read her statement. "We must keep fighting for policies that meet the scale and scope of this crisis and set us on a pathway to a just and equitable long-term recovery. I look forward to partnering with the Biden Administration and my colleagues in Congress to do just that."

In Chelsea, La Colaborativa Director Gladys Vega has been very vocal in the last few days about the lack of funding. On Tuesday afternoon, she held a multi-community rally with representatives from Chelsea and Everett. She said she was deeply hurt by Senator Warren and Congresswoman Pressley, in particular, because both had visited La Colaborativa's vaccination site in Chelsea in the last few weeks and said nothing about this situation.

She said none are welcome to come back until they make things right.

"Bring a check for \$40 million and they can come in and take some more pictures," she said, extremely upset. "It makes me so made because I feel like we continue to be used and abused. Ayanna Pressley and all the others came here to our office. She told me the stories I send to her are stories that she tells everyone in the halls of Congress. She said that just the other day when she was here. Where are all those stories because the cash didn't get here?... It felt to me like Sal DiDomenico gave them the

news that we were only getting \$3.9 million.

"I can't even buy enough toilet paper to wipe the tears of my community members when they're being evicted and going hungry with \$3.9 million," she continued. "It's a disgrace. Where were they when this decision was made? They didn't try enough. If they didn't have the guts to fight, I would have. Reach out to me and I'll make sure it happens...It's beyond upsetting."

ZBA APPROVES BREMEN ST. PROJECT

East Boston - Back in July, the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) sent the developers of a proposed large-scale mixed-use development project on Bremen Street back to the drawing board.

Citing a lack of greenspace coupled with the size and scope of the project, the ZBA unanimously rejected the proposed project at 282-302 Bremen St. that would have brought 145 additional units to Eastie.

While the project received BPDA approval, it lacked support from the community and the Mayor's Office.

However, last week the ZBA approved a scaled-down version of the original proposal.

Ahead of the ZBA hearing the developer reduced the number of units from 145 to 126, or a 13 percent decrease, and increased the percentage of affordable units from 15 to 20 percent.

Overall the approved project includes 13 live/work studios for artists and 5 three-bedroom apartments aimed at families making no more than 60 percent of the Boston area median income. In total, 20 percent of the units will be rented to people making no more than 60 percent of the Boston area median income.

The changes were supported at last week's ZBA hearing by City Councilor Lydia Edwards.

The project received BPDA approval last February and was under Article 80 Large Project review and still needed zoning variances from the ZBA to move forward.

Bremen Acquisitions filed the project with the BPDA last year that kicked off an Article 80 review by the BPDA and the appointment of an IAG

made up of community members for the proposal.

The developer wanted to take a non-conforming and outdated industrial use currently housing Gino's Auto Body on Bremen Street and turn the site into a development that includes a mix of residential housing and ground-floor retail space.

Other highlights of the project include related upgrades in public realm improvements, including pedestrian and vehicular access, landscaping and streetscape design. With a combined land area of approximately 34,160 square feet, the site consists of nine contiguous parcels of land with a series of non-descript automobile repair structures, one small wood-frame residential buildings, surface parking and multiple curb-cuts off Bremen Street.

The 110,000 square foot building included more than 3,000 square feet of retail space, over 2,155 square feet of artist workspace with gallery programming, up to 61 parking spaces and 145 bicycle storage spaces.

According to the BPDA The ground-floor retail space would be designed for an urban grocery store/market operator, daycare operator or local retailer.

Prior to the ZBA vote, Bremen Acquisition inked a community mitigation package with members of the project's IAG.

The package is comparable to other projects of its size with \$200,000 in direct money benefits Eastie. The developer agreed to doing 20 percent affordable onsite housing—seven percent more than what is required under the BPDA inclusionary policy.

The developer also agreed to install 19 trees, expand the sidewalks—up to 18 feet in some areas, install a safety bump out to make crossing Bremen Street easier for pedestrians as well as creating a more active Bremen Street in what has been an industrial area.

HILTON AND YMCA PARTNER FOR PANTRY BAG PROGRAM

East Boston - Executive Director of the East Boston YMCA Joe Gaeta announced that the Y has begun partnering with Hilton Boston Logan Airport to expand the YMCA of Greater Boston's Pantry

Bag Program.

Gaeta said each year for the past 15 years the YMCA of Greater Boston has grown its programming at local sites to fight food insecurity and reach more and more people.

"Since the start of the pandemic, our commitment has grown dramatically, and the impact of our work has grown as well," said Gaeta. "In 2019 the YMCA of Greater Boston served more than 800,000 meals and snacks, in 2020 we served 3.1 million grab and go and prepared meals and 170,043 bags of pantry food delivered across 70 locations. We have developed close working relationships with key players with the Mayor's Office of Food Access, Boston Public Schools, the Greater Boston Food Bank, the Boston Housing Authority, and dozens of other community-based organizations."

Earlier this year the East Boston Y hatched a plan with the Hilton Boston Logan Airport to receive, pack and distribute grocery bags to community groups in East Boston.

The Eastie Y now provides on average 4,000 grocery bags weekly of pantry food to residents here and throughout Boston at 33 sites.

"The Hilton in East Boston was an ideal location for a temporary distribution center as prior to the pandemic, East Boston was one of the city's most food insecure neighborhoods, with over 35 percent of residents living below the poverty line," said Gaeta. "East Boston has long been a focal point of the Y's hunger prevention programming."

Gaeta said 10 of the YMCA of Greater Boston's 33 pantry food sites are located in Eastie and in the past year the Y in Eastie has served more than 350,000 grab and go Meals to youth 18 and under.

"We are honored to be working with the YMCA of Greater Boston to support those in need throughout the East Boston community by distributing food donations," said Hilton General Manager Bruce Roy. "Hilton Boston Logan Airport has operated in East Boston for 50 years, and with over 500 Team Members and several calling East Boston home, supporting our local neighbors in this time of need is not only the right thing to do, but something that brings our team a deep sense of pride."

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CRANBERRY BBQ CHICKEN

INGREDIENTS:

1-1&1/2 lbs of bone in chicken thighs	1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1-1&1/2 lbs of chicken drumsticks	1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter	1 onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 (16 ounce) can whole cranberry sauce
	1 cup barbecue sauce

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

STEP 2: In a large skillet brown the chicken in butter/margarine. Season with salt and pepper. Remove from skillet and place in a lightly greased 9x13 inch baking dish.

STEP 3: In the drippings (in the skillet), saute onion and celery until tender. Add cranberry sauce and barbecue sauce. Mix well.

STEP 4: Pour cranberry mixture over chicken and bake in the preheated oven for 90 minutes, basting every 15 minutes.

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Among the students is

Mary Honan of Winthrop, Class of 2021, Headmaster's List.

REGIS STUDENT MAKES THE DEAN'S LIST

Regis College is pleased to announce that

the following resident was among the 540 students that made the Dean's List for academic achievement for the 2020 fall semester.

* Ashley Mulkerrin, of Winthrop, class of 2023.

To be eligible for the Dean's List as a senior, junior or sophomore at Re-

gis, a student must have a semester grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.50. For first-year students, a semester GPA of at least 3.25 must be attained.

"I am very pleased to see so many of our students excelling across the university," said Re-

gis College Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Erina Driscoll. "The Dean's List and the diversity of academic disciplines speak to a dedicated student body and to a faculty that promotes intellectual curiosity and achievement."

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK DIVISION INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU20P2261 Estate of: Theodore E. Cross Date of Death: April 29, 2020

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Virginia L. Cross of Winthrop, MA. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative

and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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The TOWN OF WINTHROP invites sealed bids from Contractors for the on-call repair of water and sewer infrastructure. The awarded contractor will

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5 percent of the Bid must accompany the Bid. The Project being bid is subject to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M and prevailing wage rates as issued by the Director of the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development, Department of Labor Standards under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, apply to this Project. A pre-Bid conference will not be held. At this time, Bidding documents may be examined only by obtaining electronic copies due to restrictions as a result of COVID-19. Bidding Documents may be obtained electronically at no cost on or after March 24, 2021 at 9:00 a.m. by email to mford@town.winthrop.ma.us

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State announces \$30 Million Grant Program to support early education and care

Staff report

The Baker-Polito Administration announced last week that it would allocate more than \$30 million in grants to support early education and care providers in the Commonwealth. These investments announced at the March 9 Board of Early Education and Care meeting will be distributed by the Department of Early Education and Care (EEC) and will be instrumental in addressing the challenges child care programs face in sustaining services. EEC's investment in both center-based programs and family child-care

programs will be available through two grant opportunities. Child-care services are a critical part of the Commonwealth's infrastructure and a vital component in the economic recovery to help families fully return to work. The funding announced today will support the following initiatives:

•\$15 million grants for Center-Based programs: Workforce grants will support center-based providers serving state-subsidized families to maintain and expand operations by addressing the challenge of recruiting and retaining qualified staff members during the

COVID-19 crisis.

•\$15 million grants for Family Child Care providers: Capital grants for family child care programs will support these small businesses to make health, safety, and quality improvements to their program space and ensure they can remain open to the families that need them. In addition, EEC announced proposed plans for distributing \$110 million in federal stimulus funds, which will be distributed, pending legislative appropriation, through monthly operational grants available to EEC licensed providers to help maintain cur-

rent child care capacity during the COVID-19 economic recovery. When these flexible funds become available they can be used to support continued child-care operations, health and safety requirements and enable quality improvements. In order to address the changing landscape of child care programs as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, when families have been slow to return to full-time care and the cost of running programs has increased to meet health and safety requirements, moving from a per-child funding model to an operational support

model is necessary to ensure the viability of the field despite fluctuations in enrollment. The per-child funding models has not sufficed to stabilize the industry and ensure educators remain in the workforce to care for children. Without consistent revenue from enrollment, the child care infrastructure is vulnerable to further decreases in capacity. This investment will sustain capacity and lay the groundwork for the future. "By investing in programs to sustain capacity now and laying the groundwork for innovation needed in the future, we will build a stronger, more

resilient, and responsive child care field for families," said Education Secretary James Peyser. The COVID-19 health crisis and its widespread impacts have demonstrated the importance of early education and care to support the economic well-being of the Commonwealth and its residents. This new funding availability will invest in the state's child-care infrastructure and the healthy development of children and youth that results from quality early education programs.

State's single-family homes and condos prices continue to surge past previous years

inventory reaching new record lows

Staff report

The Massachusetts Association of REALTORS

(MAR) reported a steady rise in closed sales for the month of February. Closed sales on single-family homes rose a total of 8.1 percent while condominiums also increased 6.0

percent compared to February of 2020. Inventory is again hitting record lows as single-family homes are down 68.4 percent over February 2020 and condo inventory is down

33.6 percent, a remarkable jump from January 2021's 64.0 percent and 26.1 percent, respectively.

Home prices have been on a steady rise in recent months, with February's

data staying on trend. The median price for single-family homes was \$462,500, an increase of 17.1 percent and condominium prices rose by 5.1 percent to \$425,750, when compared to February 2020. Prices are being driven again by high demand, low supply, and interest rates continuing to hit record lows.

"While interest rates did increase in February compared to January, they remain lower than pre-

vious years' and this is contributing to the strong buyer demand. This is not something I believe will majorly impact home sales, though it is important to take this shift into consideration when thinking about buying or selling a home as interest rates contribute to the overall affordability index," says Steve Medeiors, 2021 President of MAR and Realtor at Keller Williams Realty.

February 2021 Data

	February 2021 Closed Sales	February 2020 Closed Sales	February 2021 Median Price	% Change Closed Sales (year over year)	January Closed Sales 2021
Single-Family	2,748	2,541	\$462,500	+8.1%	3,623
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