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WINTHROP

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July 15, 2021

SENIOR CENTER REOPENS AFTER YEAR-LONG CLOSURE

Sen. Boncore confirms candidacy for Mass Biotech Council position

By Cary Shuman

State Sen. Joseph Boncore of Winthrop confirmed Wednesday that he is a finalist for a position with the Massachusetts Biotechnology Council. Boncore said he has had "a few meetings" with the Council.

"I am still the state senator for Suffolk and Middlesex representing the cities that I've grown to love over the past five years in the State Sen-

See BONCORE Page 3

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DEATHS

Francis Moynihan
Dianne Young
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INDEPENDENT



8 08805 93062 7

Newspaper Group

NEWS Brief



The Winthrop Senior Center officially opened to the public on Monday after being closed for more than a year due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Welcoming back the Winthrop Seniors are staff from left Linda McGeorge - Clerical Assistant; Pat Stathopoulos - Clerical Assistant; Matt Rodes - Assistant Director and Kathy Dixon - Director.

TOWN SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING UPDATE

With the delivery of the new blue trash barrels, many residents have questions regarding the pending changes in the trash and recycling collection services. The Interim Town Manager, The Director of Public Works, and The Zero Waste Committee, are diligently finalizing the new ordinances and regulations. Once completed, the ordinances will be presented to the Town Council. The Town Council will forward them to the Rules and Ordinances Committee. The Rules and Ordinances Committee will review, make suggestions, and then return them to the Town Council for a council vote. This process will take time. The goal of the Town is to reduce our overall trash tonnage.

This initiative will require thoughtful adherence to recycling guidelines, dedication to personally reducing household solid waste by every means possible, including ven-

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 2

Winthrop to elect delegates to Democratic State Convention June 21

Staff report

Registered Democrats in Winthrop will hold a virtual caucus on Wednesday, July 21st at 6:30PM to elect Delegates and Alternates to the 2021 Massachusetts Democratic State Convention. The caucus will take place via

zoom. Winthrop Democrats who wish to participate virtually should register at <https://us02web.zoom.us/join/join?zjs=1>. <https://us02web.zoom.us/join/join?zjs=1>

This year's state convention will be held on September 25th, where Democrats from across the

state will come together to adopt a Party platform, discuss Party business and celebrate our successes as we prepare for upcoming elections. The event will take place in-line with all federal, state and local health guidelines and will include a virtual option for participation.

The caucus is open to all registered and pre-registered Democrats in Winthrop. Pre-registered Democrats who will be 16 by June 15, 2021 will be allowed to participate and run as a Delegate or Alternate. Winthrop can elect 9 Delegates and 4 Alternates to the Convention.

Youth, minorities, people with disabilities, and LGBTQ+ individuals who are not elected as a Delegate or Alternate may apply to be an Add-on Delegate at the caucus or at www.massdems.org by August 6, 2021.

Delehanty, Rollins hold joint press conference in town

Special to The Transcript

Winthrop Chief of Police and Interim Town Manager Terence Delehanty and Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins participated in a July 7 press conference in Winthrop to discuss the writings and comments of Nathan Allen, who killed two Winthrop residents in a June 26 incident in the town.

"These writings and comments were despicable and do not represent

the people of Winthrop or the community of Winthrop," said Delehanty. "Nathan Allen was here for a short period of time. He didn't grow up here. He didn't go to the school here. And he's not a product of Winthrop."

Delehanty said the Winthrop Police had no interaction with Allen prior to the incident.

The chief added that the Winthrop Police Department is working with res-

See DELEHANTY Page 3

FORT BANKS STUDENTS SAY THANK YOU



At a recent meeting of the Belle Isle Rotary Club, members received a lovely thank you poster from the Fort Banks Elementary School in Winthrop. The students thanked the Rotary for their continued contribution each year for their summer reading books. Shown from left are Sterling Sobey, Vera Carducci, Stephen Milliotis, Stephen Russo, Maryanne Russo, Terry Rezendes (Rotary District 7930 Governor) Joseph Steffano, and Anthony Zambuto.

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272-274B MERIDIAN ST, EAST BOSTON
Unique investor opportunity. Commercial plus 3 apartments & extra (separate) lot of land very busy main street location. Ideal for long term investor. \$1,999,999

143 EUTAW ST, EAST BOSTON
Historic Eagle Hill single family with mint 7 rooms, 3/4 bedroom home 1 1/2 bathrooms lots of updates, newer cabinets & heat system & parking too. \$724,900

30-32 SAINT ANDREWS RD, EAST BOSTON
Desirable Orient Heights spacious 2-family 5-8 spacious rooms. H/W floors throughout, separate utils. Mass port windows, 2nd floor has 2 levels 2 baths w enclosed porch. Steps to T, beach & greenway. \$989,900

32 WOODSIDE PARK #1, WINTHROP
Waterfront, very special location for this desirable open plan condo with 3 BR, 2BA. Watch the sunrise and sunset from your own spacious porch, relax in the seaside garden, or launch your kayak. \$650,000

37 EMERSON RD, WINTHROP
This charming single family home features an open concept living & dining room with 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bathrooms & a finished basement this home has it all. \$749,900

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Winthrop Police Department responded on the listed dates. The log is a public record and available for review. All persons who are arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

2029: A caller reported that teenagers were operating a pick-up truck in the Court Park area and that one of the youths was riding on a running board. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

0720: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the No Parking zone in the construction area on Pond St.

0827: An officer responded to a report of suspicious activity on Woodside Ave. and filed a report.

1510: A Shirley St. resident reported that her motor vehicle (MV) was struck by a hit-and-run operator while her MV was parked. There was damage to the front bumper on the driver's side. The officer filed a report.

1824: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1849: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked on the sidewalk on Revere St.

2119: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in a No Parking area near the tennis courts at Seal Harbor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

0916: A Shirley St. resident reported that her motor vehicle had been struck and damaged by a hit-and-run operator while parked overnight. The officer filed a report.

1104: A resident who is selling her home and was cleaning out her basement found an older-model shotgun and a box of shells. An officer came by to bring the firearm and shells back to the station and filed a report.

1514: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1646: An officer directed the owner of a vehicle parked in the No Parking area at the corner of Bartlett Rd. and Eggleton Park to move the vehicle.

1707: An officer assisted the Harbormaster with aiding a jet skier in distress in the area of the 900 block of Shirley St.

2316: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle on Hermon St.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

0305: An officer responded to a report of a group of persons arguing in the street on Crest Ave. The officer determined that the argument was be-

tween an Uber driver and his passengers. The officer restored the peace.

0737: An officer provided assistance to a person whose boat fell off her trailer at Beach Rd. and Myrtle Ave. The officer helped move the boat and trailer to the side of the road.

1117: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a vehicle from Veterans Rd.

1128: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a vehicle from Veterans Rd.

1220: The owner of a house on Fremont St. showed footage of a person illegally dumping trash into his dumpster. The officer spoke to the parties involved.

1300: A person reported a road rage incident in which the operator of another vehicle threw a soda at her vehicle. There was no damage to her vehicle and the officer was unable to locate the operator of the other vehicle.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

0108: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without stickers on Bellevue Ave.

0937: A caller reported that her dog got loose and knocked over a child at the Gorman-Ft. Banks elementary school. An ambulance was called, but medical attention was refused. The Animal Control Officer will investigate and file a report.

1001: A motor vehicle

owner reported that his parked vehicle was struck and damaged by a hit-and-run operator on Putnam St. An officer will try to obtain video footage of the incident from nearby businesses.

1235: A resident came into the station to report a past larceny. The officer filed a report.

1701: A Main St. resident reported that both of her vehicles that were parked overnight were struck and damaged by a hit-and-run operator.

1901: An officer issued a \$300 parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the handicapped spot in the 600 block of Shirley St.

2237: An officer stopped a motor vehicle in the 300 block of Main St. for the civil moving infraction of making an illegal left turn. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

0143: An officer responded to a report of loud music from an outside party on Triton Ave. The music was turned off by the time the officer arrived.

0232: An officer arrested a 39 year-old Winthrop resident on an outstanding warrant.

0842: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shore Drive and Irwin St. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0851: An officer is-

sued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the handicapped spot at Shore Drive and Ocean Ave.

1211: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Wilshire Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1354: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation (defective windshield). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1426: An officer stopped a person operating a scooter at Main and Read Sts. and informed him that he cannot operate a scooter with a suspended license. The officer told the operator that if he does so again, he will be cited and subject to arrest.

1827: An officer stopped a motor vehicle with an expired registration on Shirley St. The registration had expired on June 30. The officer directed the owner to leave the vehicle on private property until the registration is renewed.

2125: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the No Parking zone on Irwin St.

2237: An officer moved along three vehicles that were parked on Plummer Ave. The owners had been at a house party on the street.

SUNDAY, JULY 4

0325: An officer directed persons at a loud party in the 300 block of Winthrop St. to shut it down for the night.

1126: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Sheryl Lane and Perkins St. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1912: A caller reported that his dog, which was on a leash, was attacked and bitten by a brown pit bull that was off a leash with no owner in sight. The incident occurred on Pauline St. near the CVS parking lot.

2102: A Somerset Ave. resident reported that there was a dog on the loose with no collar. The Animal Control Officer responded and brought the dog to the Ocean View kennel.

2206: An officer was flagged down by a person at Bayview and Brewster Aves. who reported that there was a refrigerator on the sidewalk with its doors still attached. The Fire Dept. responded and removed the doors.

2238: An officer dispersed a group of persons who were reported to have been setting off fireworks at Donovan's Beach on Pleasant St.

MONDAY, JULY 5

0015: An officer directed persons who had been setting off fireworks on Yirrell Beach to clean up their debris.

Officials confirm West Nile Virus-Positive mosquito sample in Greater Boston area

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) announced that West Nile virus (WNV) has been detected in mosquitoes in Massachusetts for the first time this year. The presence of WNV was confirmed today by the Massachusetts State Public Health Laboratory in a mosquito sample collected on June 29 in the town of Medford in Middlesex County. No human or animal cases of WNV or Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) have been detected so far this

year. There is no elevated risk level or risk-level change associated with this finding.

"The first WNV infected mosquito of the season is always a signal that it is time to start taking steps to avoid mosquito bites," said DPH Acting Commissioner Margret Cooke. "WNV is part of summer in Massachusetts and as we head into this long holiday weekend, it is important to remember that while WNV can cause serious illness, there are simple things that you can do to protect yourself and your loved ones."

WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. There were eight human cases of WNV in 2020. In 2018, there were 49 human cases of WNV infection acquired in Massachusetts - the greatest number of cases the Commonwealth has ever had in a single year. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. When present, WNV symptoms tend to include fever and flu-like illness.

In rare cases, more severe illness can occur.

More information, including all WNV and EEE positive results, can be found on the Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at Mosquito-borne Diseases | Mass.gov, which is updated daily, or by calling the DPH Division of Epidemiology at 617-983-6800.

•To Avoid Mosquito Bites

Apply Insect Repellent When Outdoors. Use a repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient (DEET (N, N-dieth-

yl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-methane 3, 8-diol (PMD)] or IR3535) according to the product label instructions. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30 percent or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age.

Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Con-

sider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning in areas of high risk.

Wear Appropriate Clothing to Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. Wearing long sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors will help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

•Mosquito-Proof Your Home

Drain Standing Water. Mosquitoes lay eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes

See WEST NILE Page 3

New Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dors like Black Earth, to remove the tons of food waste from our trash stream. The per unit trash fee of \$160.00 is necessary to supplement the \$1.26 million the Town

has budgeted to continue providing weekly curbside pick-up of trash and recycling for residences of three units and under. Bills for the fee will not be sent out until the fall.

Once a comprehensive plan is in place, the impending changes will not occur without adequate time for all residents to be informed of the new regulations. Until then, please continue to follow the current schedule and regulations for pick-up. Use the blue barrel with the blue lid, provided by the town and your personal covered

barrel for any additional trash. It is suggested to put your address and unit number on your blue barrel.

Recycling bins, the blue barrel with the yellow lid, is for recycling only. No plastic bags full of trash, containers with any food residue, metal pots and pans, Styrofoam, take-out containers, meat packages, bottoms of pizza boxes with cheese and grease, or diapers. No free-floating plastic bags in the recycling cart, that includes supermarket bags, plastic bags, chip bags, or plastic film that comes wrapped around bottled water. No six pack plastic rings, or things like hoses, wires, chains, electronics' wires, or plastic strapping. Recyclables need to be clean and dry and placed in the recycling bin free-floating. Contaminated recycling bins will not be collected as of July 1, 2021.

Informational and educational resources are forthcoming.

Let us all continue to re-think and re-imagine ways to reduce our solid waste. Reduce, repair, repurpose,

re-earth, recycle and refuse are seven common ways to achieve less in our landfills.

If you have any questions or need additional information, please call The Department of Public Works, 617-846-1341.

SJC ISSUES NEW ORDERS ON COURT OPERATIONS

Prompted by the continued improving situation in the Commonwealth with respect to COVID-19, the Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) last week issued two updated orders regarding access to and the operation of Massachusetts state courts. The new orders go into effect on July 12.

The first order updates the rules for those seeking entry to a courthouse. It also removes occupancy limits and physical distancing requirements in courthouses, but requires everyone, whether fully vaccinated or not, to continue to wear a mask that covers their nose and mouth.

The second order provides for courts to largely begin conducting business as they did prior to the pandemic. Courthouses will be open and courts will be conducting business in person, although certain proceedings may still be conducted virtually. As for jury trials, there will be no further COVID-19-related limitations or restrictions on where and how they are conducted, other than the mask requirements noted above. While courts continue to work through the backlog of jury trials caused by the pandemic, however, certain cases that typically would be tried to juries of 12 (e.g., Superior and Housing Court civil cases) will continue to be tried to juries of six and subject to limitations on the number of peremptory challenges. Priority will continue to be given to conducting jury trials in cases where a party is in custody. The general tolling of speedy trial deadlines will expire on Oct. 1.

"We are truly encouraged by the progress in the Commonwealth with respect to COVID-19," said Supreme Judicial Court

Chief Justice Kimberly Budd, "and hope it will continue and allow courts to gradually return to normal. At the same time, we hope to take some of the lessons learned during the pandemic and apply them going forward, particularly when it comes to conducting certain proceedings virtually."

As throughout the pandemic, all plans and expectations regarding court access and operations may be adjusted at any time if the COVID-19 situation in the Commonwealth changes significantly.

Due to juror notice requirements, jurors will not be available for trials in some locations until Sept. 7. For a list of locations and the dates they will have access to jury pools, visit <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/covid-19-jury-information>.

Each Trial Court department will continue to post notices to the court system's COVID-19 webpage identifying how (in-person or virtually) it is addressing various categories of matters.

GERRY D'AMBROSIO
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Time is now to prepare for hurricane season

Staff report

Governor Charlie Baker has proclaimed July 11 - 17, 2021, to be Hurricane Preparedness Week to emphasize both the Commonwealth's vulnerability to tropical storms and hurricanes and the importance of preparing for their impacts.

"As we saw during our recent experience with Tropical Storm Elsa, planning and preparing in advance for a tropical storm or hurricane can help protect individuals and families and limit damage to property," said Governor Charlie Baker. "We encourage residents in every part of the Commonwealth to develop an emergency plan, prepare

emergency supplies and stay informed throughout hurricane season."

While hurricane season in Massachusetts runs from June 1 to November 30, historically, most tropical storms and hurricanes have hit New England during August and September.

"Our administration continues to work with cities and towns across the Commonwealth to enhance their preparedness before the next hurricane or tropical storm," said Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito. "As shown during Tropical Storm Elsa, that collaboration and coordination is key to keeping our residents and communities safe. We join MEMA is encouraging all

residents to take the time to prepare this hurricane season."

"Tropical storms and hurricanes don't often happen in New England, but it only takes one storm to cause major damage," said Public Safety and Security Secretary Thomas Turco, "Every corner of the state is at risk and we remember especially Tropical Storm Irene, which caused significant flooding damage in Western Massachusetts ten years ago. As first responders prepare for these events, we're asking everyone to take time make a household safety plan."

Earlier this month, MEMA updated its annual Massachusetts Tropical Cyclone Profile, which includes information about

tropical storms and hurricanes, associated hazards, and a seasonal outlook for what is expected to be an above-normal hurricane season.

"MEMA and more than 70 Emergency Support Function organizations continue to prepare for disasters such as tropical storms and hurricanes," said MEMA Deputy Director Pat Carnevale. "Hurricane Preparedness Week is a reminder for residents to prepare by learning if you live in a hurricane evacuation zone, developing an emergency plan, building an emergency kit, and staying informed before, during, and after the storm."

How Residents Can Prepare

- Know Your Evacuation Zone - Learn if you live or work in a hurricane evacuation zone: www.mass.gov/knownyourzone

- Make an Emergency Plan - Have an emergency plan of how your family would communicate, evacuate, and shelter in place that addresses the needs of all of your family members, including seniors, children, individuals with access and functional needs, and pets. <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/make-a-family-emergency-plan>

- Build an Emergency Kit - Build or customize an emergency kit that will sustain your household for three to five days without power. <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/build-an-emergency-kit>

emergency-kit.

- Stay Informed - Every family should have multiple methods for receiving emergency alerts. Learn more about different types of alerting and information tools, including the Emergency Alert System, Wireless Emergency Alerts, NOAA Weather Radio, social and traditional news media, 2-1-1 hotline, and local notification systems: <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/be-informed-and-receive-emergency-alerts>

For more information, including interactive evacuation zone maps, a social media toolkit, flyers, and more, visit MEMA's Hurricane Preparedness Week webpage.

Delehanty // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

idents of the community "who have been shaken by these events." The WPD is also collaborating with other law enforcement agencies on security plans for the Winthrop schools

and other institutions in the town.

Delehanty credited Winthrop Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard for her assistance in reaching out to schoolchildren

who were affected by the June 26 tragedy.

"We had kids who were in the middle of the chaos on that day," said Delehanty. "Supt. Howard's help has been great, coordinat-

ing with [Public Health Director] Meredith Hurley so there's no duplication of services and everyone is working on the same issues."

Boncore // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ate," said Boncore. "I am a finalist for a job with the Massachusetts Bio-technology Council and pursuing that and having discussions with them. That's really the extent of what I can discuss today, but if anything changes in my situation, the people in my district will be the first to know."

Asked if there were a timetable for his decision, Boncore replied, "I've made the decision to pursue this job and have discussions with Mass Biotech. We'll take it a day at a time and see where

that takes us."

Boncore has served as state senator for the district since 2016 when he won a special election for the seat previously held by Anthony Petrucci.

Among the candidates reportedly considering a run for the seat are Boston District 1 Councillor Lydia Edwards, Revere Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito, Revere School Committee member Anthony D'Ambrosio, State Rep. Adrian Mada-ro, and Democratic State Committeeman Juan Pablo Jaramillo.



State Sen. Joseph Boncore is pictured with Assistant Speaker Katherine Clark at an event Wednesday morning in Revere where a \$4 million Community Project Funding request made by Clark was announced for the future Wonderland Commuter Rail and Multimodal Connector.

West Nile // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

to breed by either draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty unused flowerpots and wading pools and change the water in birdbaths frequently.

Install or Repair Screens. Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly fitting screens on all windows and doors.

•Protect Your Animals

Animal owners should reduce potential mosquito breeding sites on their property by eliminating standing water from containers such as buckets, tires, and wading pools - especially after heavy rains. Water troughs provide excellent mosquito breeding habitats and should be flushed out at least once a week during

the summer months to reduce mosquitoes near paddock areas. Horse owners should keep horses in indoor stalls at night to reduce their risk of exposure to mosquitoes. Owners should also speak with their veterinarian about mosquito repellents approved for use in animals and vaccinations to prevent WNV and Eastern Equine Encephalitis

(EEE). If an animal is suspected of having WNV or EEE, owners are required to report this to the Department of Agricultural Resources, Division of Animal Health by calling 617-626-1795, and to the Department of Public Health by calling 617-983-6800.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

FRESH ASPARAGUS PATTIES

INGREDIENTS:

1 pound fresh asparagus spears	taste
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste	1 ounce Pecorino Romano cheese
1 pinch cayenne pepper, or to	1/3 cup plain dried bread crumbs
	2 large eggs
	1 tablespoon olive oil, or as needed

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Bring a pot of well salted water to a boil over high heat.

STEP 2: Trim off up to 1 inch of the woody bottom parts of the asparagus. Cut asparagus in half if necessary to fit your pot.

STEP 3: Transfer asparagus to the boiling water. Boil until slightly tender, 2 to 3 minutes. Transfer asparagus to a bowl of very cold water using a slotted spoon. Let asparagus cool completely.

STEP 4: Grate Pecorino Romano cheese finely using a rasp grater.

STEP 5: Drain asparagus well and slice into very small pieces. Place in a bowl; season with salt and pepper. Add cayenne pepper, grated Pecorino Romano cheese, and bread crumbs. Mix in 1 egg to start. Add the second egg and continue mixing until well combined.

STEP 6: Heat olive oil in a skillet over medium heat. Scoop some of the asparagus mixture into the hot oil; flatten with a fork. Cook until bottom is browned, about 4 minutes. Flip over and brown the other side, about 4 minutes more.

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

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OUR Opinions

SORRY FOLKS -- BUT THE PANDEMIC IS FAR FROM OVER

We in Massachusetts are living in a bit of a pandemic bubble right now, both literally and figuratively.

The high vaccination rate in our state, as well as in neighboring states throughout New England, has contributed to a dramatic drop in the number of COVID-19 infections, deaths, and hospitalizations in our part of the country.

The successful reopening of our economy serves as a testament to the value of having a highly-vaccinated -- and highly-educated -- population.

It's as if our region of the U.S. is equivalent to an island nation such as New Zealand, where COVID-19 has not made a dent in economic or other activity since the beginning of the pandemic because its prime minister, Jacinda Ardern, sealed off its borders to foreigners from the very beginning of the pandemic.

However, New England is not an island. Millions of our own citizens are traveling to other places and returning, and millions of non-residents are coming here to visit this summer.

The Delta variant of COVID-19 is now the dominant strain of the virus both in this country and throughout the world. The troubling aspects of Delta are that it is much more highly-transmissible than the original, it is more lethal, and the vaccines are slightly less-efficacious against it compared to the original strain of the virus for which the vaccines specifically were developed.

In Australia (where vaccination rates are very low), the Delta variant has shown itself to be a whole new ballgame, so to speak, in terms of how contagious it is. The virus has been transmitted among people who simply came fleetingly into contact with each other and shared the same airspace in an indoor mall.

"It is the most hyper-transmissible, contagious version of the virus we've seen to date, for sure -- it's a superspreader strain if there ever was one," said Eric Topol, a professor of molecular medicine and an executive vice president at the Scripps Research Institution, in a recent interview in Scientific American.

The Delta variant is being blamed for the huge increases in infections and deaths throughout the world, particularly in places where vaccination rates are in the low single digits.

There also are many areas in the U.S., such as parts of Texas, Missouri, and Arkansas, where vaccination rates are low, that predictably now are seeing large increases in COVID-19 cases caused by Delta.

The Delta variant is concerning enough on its own, but the real problem is this: The more people who become infected with COVID-19, the more likely that the virus will mutate into additional variants, with the possibility that vaccination efficacy could begin to drop significantly if one of these strains develops an ability to evade the vaccines' protective effects.

It is nothing less than tragic -- and despicable, really -- that there are some in public life who are urging Americans NOT to get vaccinated. That mindset was on display this past weekend at the Republican-dominated CPAC conference, where some clown on a panel who spoke out against the nation's vaccination program was actually applauded by those in attendance.

There is a strong and vocal minority in this country who strive to create chaos -- that's what makes them tick.

Whether we as a nation can overcome the combination of venality and stupidity that was on display at CPAC this past weekend will determine whether we can beat the pandemic in the short term and whether our democracy and our way of life can survive in the long term.

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Forum

LETTERS to the Editor

RESIDENTIAL SOUNDPROOFING

The following letter to Lisa Wieland, CEO of the Massachusetts Port Authority, was submitted to us for publication. It is as follows:

Dear Ms. Wieland:

The Town of Winthrop continues to experience extreme environmental impacts from Logan Airport operations, specifically by aircraft noise and jet engine exhaust from direct overflights, sideline noise and reverse thrust operations. While all sections of the town experience these adverse environmental impacts from Logan Airport, two neighborhoods-Point Shirley and Court Road-continue to bear the brunt of these extreme environmental impacts to the point where their overall quality of life and individual health issues are severely compromised.

There are clear indications that as the national economy recovers Logan's operations will increase to pre-pandemic levels. Massport has an indisputable obligation to protect the residents of Winthrop from the certainty of Logan's increased operations and consequential environmental degradation in the form of increased noise and jet engine exhaust emissions.

In fact, the Massport 2018/2019 EDR for Logan Airport clearly shows that Winthrop experienced an increase of its population within the DNL 65 dB noise contour from 2018 to 2019, a disturbing trend since the DNL 65 dB sound level is the federally defined noise criterion used as a guideline to identify when residential land use is considered incompatible with aircraft noise. Therefore, Massport must immediately develop a



FIGURE 6-15 60-75 DNL Contours for 2019 Operations Using AEDT 3c

2018/2019 Environmental Data Report

2019 DNL Contour (AEDT 3c)
 60 dB
 65 dB
 70 dB
 75 dB
 Massport Sound Insulation Areas

0 1750 3500 7000 Feet

Noise Abatement

6-36

A map showing the DNL (Day-Night Average Sound Level) contours in decibels and where they overlay onto Winthrop.

residential soundproofing program designed for the Point Shirley and Court Road neighborhoods to be implemented immediately. Massport should initiate the soundproofing program regardless of the current availability of federal funds by utilizing its internal financing capability, such as the \$494,235,000 of uncommitted proposed Logan Airport projects from Massport's FY21-FY23 Capital Program.

Now is the time for Massport to reassess its Capital Program to en-

hance its environmental mitigation priorities.

Massport received \$144 million of federal CARES Act funding last year to help offset the COVID-19 financial impact, and this year Massport will certainly be eligible for a substantial grant from the pending federal infrastructure bill, from which Massport can designate its capital priorities, including environmental mitigation projects.

It is important to remember that Logan Airport comprises 314 acres within the boundaries of

Winthrop, or thirty one percent (31%) of Winthrop's land area, a significant detriment to the Town's potential for economic growth and recreational facilities development.

Massport must begin immediately to develop a comprehensive residential soundproofing program for the severely impacted Point Shirley and Court Road neighborhoods of Winthrop.

John Vitagliano
 Member, Winthrop Airport Hazards Committee

GUEST OP-ED

Financial Suicide is not necessary

savings and sunk it into a restaurant endeavor. He had never run a restaurant before and within one year the restaurant had failed. His money was gone and he had a sizable debt.

Another acquaintance retired and wanted something to do. He got into a cookie business that lasted three months. He spent \$30,000 a month for three months in a cookie franchise before he was able to get out of the venture.

Neither of the prior persons had any prior business ownership experience.

Life is filled with lessons. Education is often very expensive. You must decide if you are still young enough or too old to take on such a business venture. This is especially true if you could end up losing all your investment and further financially obligating yourself.

If you want or need something to do, then get into something that

you can afford and know something about. Being informed and applying as much research to any endeavor is crucial. If you can afford a large franchise fee, other investment costs and you can make the business successful, then by all means enjoy your endeavor. If you are risking being homeless then you should probably reconsider.

Years ago, an old friend was almost financially broke at 50. He had worked in various restaurants with others but had little to show for his efforts. He rented an old hamburger restaurant that had been closed and his rent and overhead were cheap. He went to work making the best hamburger in town. For 16 years his burger business netted him an annual salary of over \$300,000. He retired well.

Sometimes we simply need to be content with what we have. If you need

to work, consider what you know, what you have and how you can make it work for you. It could require a minimal amount of advertising. Or, it might simply require letting acquaintances know what kind of work you are doing and building your business by word of mouth. You may be able to use space or land that is sitting dormant and can be rented or bought reasonably.

Life's pursuits can be, and should be, approached with reasonable caution. Financial suicide is not necessary.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist - American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

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WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

By G. David Hubbard, Town Historian • Photos courtesy of Stephen F. Moran

ARTICLE 973 - THE EVOLUTION OF WINTHROP GAS SERVICE STATIONS



At the beginning of the 20th century, automobiles made their entry on the American scene. To provide the fuel for the ever increasing number of these vehicles in town, gas stations appeared at many locations in Winthrop. Today, in 2017, we only have three remaining service stations in town, the Mobil station next to the Simione Oil Company facility on Main Street near the bridge to East Boston, the Citgo Station at the junction of Revere and Shirley Streets where George Bolster operated a service station for many years and the Service Station at Cumberland Farms on Revere Street. 19 stations representing not only the three listed above but also Jenny, Esso, Amoco, Cities Service, Atlantic, Texico, Shell and Sunoco suppliers have operated at various times and locations in Winthrop. Surprisingly, no gas stations have been identified as ever being located South of Delby's Corner or out at Point Shirley. Two of the earliest stations were a Mobil service center on Shirley Street, where Clothes Encounters was, across from the Shirley St. School and Ollie Green's Cities Service Station on the corner of Crest Avenue and Revere Street in the building where Amaral & Associates PC, Webtek Computer Services currently reside. The following is a list of the 19 stations which have

served Winthrop over the years as prepared by George Bolster for this article. They are as follows. The numbers 1 thru 19 are to count the stations not to indicate the order in which they were built. Starting at the corner of Crest Ave. and Revere St. was a Station (1). Across from Governors Garden on Revere St. was a Texaco Station (2). On up Revere St. at the corner of Shirley and Revere St. was Bolsters Shell Station (3). Cumberland's is still a gas station (4). Then there was Don's Sunoco at 28 Revere St. (5). 308 Main St. was Irving Furlongs Atlantic Station (6). At 5 Revere St was Duvals station (7). At 30 Main was Simione's Station (8). At the corner of Main and Pleasant was a station (9). At 120 Shirley St. was B. J. Basch's station (10). At 155 Shirley St. was Doc Kagans station (11). At 7 Shirley St. was Rocks Esso (12). At 250 Washington St was a gas station (13). 90 Pauline St was a Buick Agency and gas station (14). There was a station on the corner of Pauline St. and Hagman Rd. (15). The next station was at 96 Pauline St. which was Bill Honans (16). Around the corner at 16 Woodside Ave. was Bud Finlaysons Jenny Station (17).

Just over the bridge into East Boston on the left side was an ESSO Station (18). On the right side, where Dominos Pizza is now, was

Weekers gas station. (19) These two East Boston Stations drew a lot of their business from Winthrop.

To get a quick glimpse at the past we have 4 pictures. - The first shows when the Honans operated a Gulf Station next to the Center Fire station some 85 years ago. The second picture shows Fred Leary's SOCONY station on the site where Duval's Auto Repair Garage is today at McGee's Corner. The third picture depicts Sweeny's Jenny Station which was located at the corner of Revere Street and Crest Avenue. Today this building has been tastefully renovated to retain the original architectural design and provide the facilities of the Governor's Park Florist Shop. Picture four, in front of what is now the Citgo station at the corner of Shirley Street and Revere Street when it was a Shell station with, from left to right, are George Bolster Jr., Robert Smith, Richard Indresano, Jack Berry and the then owner George Bolster Senior. In the background, where Fort Banks was located, is today some of Winthrop's excellent Senior and Low income Housing. Incidentally, some of the older station signs show that the price of gas over the years has ranged from a low of 12 cents a gallon through the 1940s on up to the almost \$4.00 a gallon we experienced in the 2012 era.



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 July 14, 2011

John Vitagliano, community liaison and project coordinator for the Belle Isle Bridge replacement project, reports that traffic has been flowing smoothly since the start of the project Monday. "The traffic management plan is going exceptionally well, even better than any of us had hoped," said Vitagliano. "There are two fundamental reasons. One is that the Massachusetts Department of Transportation's original traffic plan was extremely well thought out. The second reason is that the Winthrop and Boston police details are making this plan go. They're directing traffic for safe passage to and from Winthrop, but also making sure that the businesses have complete access to their customers."

Peter Gobiell, a longtime educator and coach in the Winthrop school system, was appointed on July 8 as director of athletics for Winthrop High School. by Superintendent of Schools John Macero, who said Gobiell will also serve as the director of physical education/health for grades K-12 and transportation coordinator for the schools and sports teams. Gobiell previously served as director of athletics for two years (2002-3). Gobiell graduated from Winthrop High School in 1975. He attended Boston State College where he continued his athletic career as a member of the BSC gymnastics team. He later coached gymnastics at Northeastern University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Gobiell and his wife, Sharon, have four children, Jessica, a junior at Framingham State College, Jennifer, a 2011 WHS graduate who will be a freshman at Endicott College, Joseph, junior class president at Winthrop High, and Jamie, an incoming freshman at Winthrop High.

A patrol officer checking parked cars on Veterans Rd. early Tuesday morning ended up arresting a 24-year old Nevada Street man on an outstanding warrant and several drug charges after finding the man sitting alone in his parked car at about 2:18 a.m. During a routine inventory search of the vehicle before it could be towed, the officer found marijuana, a powdery substance believed to be cocaine, several tabs of a substance believed to be LSD, and more than \$1,500 in cash in a yellow legal-type envelope.

The annual Revere Beach National Sand Sculpting Festival is ready for its official kickoff tomorrow and is expected to attract more than 300,000 persons over the weekend.

Horrible Bosses, Zoo-

keeper, and Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part II are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago July 19, 2001

The Selectmen and School Committee have scheduled a meeting to discuss whether once again to place a Prop. 2 and 1/2 override referendum question before the voters.

The Senior Center has ordered a new van at a cost of \$36,000 to replace the six-year-old van that has high mileage and is in need of major repairs.

Johnna DeCristoforo, a 1997 WHS grad who was a captain of the gymnastics team and the cheerleading team, has earned a spot on the roster of the New England Storm of the Women's Professional Football League, which is entering its second season. Another Winthrop resident, Brittany Curran, also is a member of the Storm.

The Playmakers' production of The Wizard of Oz opens this weekend.

Jonatas Silva will represent Winthrop High in the annual Agganis Football All Star game tonight at the Manning Bowl.

The Cottage Park Y.C. hosted the Rhodes 19 Eastern Seaboard Regatta last weekend.

Lara Croft: Tomb Raider, Atlantis: The Lost Empire, and Pearl Harbor are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago July 17, 1991

Court Road-area residents met with officials from Massport at the Court Rd. Landing to present their complaints about the poor quality of the Massport residential soundproofing program and other issues relating to noise and air pollution emanating from Logan Airport.

The owner of a jewelry store in the Centre fought off two armed robbers during a daylight robbery attempt. The owner resisted being tied up and was pistol whipped by the robbers, who tried to fire their gun. However, the gun chamber jammed and the store owner was able to press his alarm button to summons police. The robbers fled the scene and were described as men in their mid-20s.

Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey, Regarding Henry, and Boys in the Hood are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago July 22, 1981

Gov. Edward J. King, Selectmen Robert DeLeo and John VanDalinda, and Donna Sagesse, on behalf of her husband, State Rep.

Alfred Saggese, joined 70 residents at the dedication of the Pico Beach seawall Saturday. A brass plaque dedicating the seawall to Anthony J. Barrile Jr. and Arthur J. O'Maley was mounted in the seawall.

A report from the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation shows that additional local aid from the state will make up only 55 percent of the tax losses to be absorbed by the town because of the implementation of Prop. 2 and 1/2.

Townpeople are mourning the passing of Ernest Caggiano Sr., who founded the Caggiano Funeral Home in 1948.

Donald Sutherland stars in G.A.S. at the Kincaid Theatre.

50 years ago July 21, 1971

State Rep. Ralph Siriani has called Gov. Francis Sargent's decision to halt construction of a new runway at Logan Airport "full of lies and deceit" after a recent vote by the Massport Board of Directors approved plans for a new, \$85 million airline terminal.

Winthrop Police Officers Joe Fabiano and John Gibson arrested a group of young men whom they caught attempting to break into Stover's Drug Store on Shirley St.

The Chamber of Commerce will honor State Rep. Ralph Sirianni to recognize his efforts for passage of a bill that deals harshly with habitual reckless drivers. Sirianni said he filed the legislation, which makes Massachusetts one of the few states with such a law on the books, after seeing an ad in the Sun Transcript from local insurance agency Eliot, Whittier, and Hardy that discussed the problem of habitual traffic offenders.

Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katharine Ross star in Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago July 20, 1961

Despite a \$1.40 reduction in the town's tax rate, higher property valuations meant that most property owners saw higher tax bills that they received in the mail this week.

Congressman Thomas Lane has stated in a letter to the Board of Fire Engineers that he has filed companion legislation to the bill filed by U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall that would reimburse communities such as Winthrop for the fire protection they provide to U.S. military installations in their jurisdiction.

Harold A. Bureau has

See YEARS Page 6

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Winthrop Sun Transcript encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151.

Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to editor@winthroptranscript.com

OBITUARIES

Dianne Young

Of Saugus, formerly of Winthrop

Dianne M. Young, 73, of Saugus, formerly of Winthrop, passed away at the Kaplan Family Hospice in Danvers on July 7.

Born in Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Marie (McCarthy) and John Trainor, she was a 1965 graduate of Winthrop High School. She went on to attend the Chandler School for Women and then worked as a contract administrator for Optra for many years. Dianne enjoyed cruises, but she especially loved spending time with her grandchildren.

She was the devoted wife of Manuel Young and the loving mother of Scott Young and his wife, Rosemarie of Topsfield and Melanie Arbutnot and her husband, Neil of Winthrop; dear sister of John Trainor and Susan DePippo, both of Winthrop, Jeanne Mazzarella of East Boston, Michael Trainor of Winthrop and Jodi VanBuskirk of Revere and



cherished grandmother of Scott, Isabella, Joseph and Spencer. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Monday, July 12, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment was private. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org.

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

Frances Moynihan

Retired sales representative

Francis W. Moynihan, 87, of Winthrop passed away at the Chelsea Soldiers Home on July 8.

Francis was a Korean War Veteran serving in the U.S. Navy from 1953 to 1955. Prior to his retirement, Francis was a sales representative in the advertising industry.

The beloved husband of the late Barbara (Kataroski) Moynihan, he was born in Winthrop, the cherished son of the late John J. and Adele (Nevaras) Moynihan and the devoted father of John Moynihan of Dorchester and Thomas Moynihan and his wife, Donna of Cary, North Carolina. He was the dear brother of Geraldine Kelly of Connecticut and the late

Robert Moynihan. Francis is survived by his nieces and nephews: Janet, Chris, Lyn, Brian and Tracy and was also the uncle of the late Greg Jr.

Visiting hours will be held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop on Saturday, July 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a funeral service in the funeral home beginning at 11 a.m.. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will follow in Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). In lieu of flowers, donations in his name can be made to the Chelsea Soldiers Home/ Recreation Fund 91 Crest Ave. Chelsea, MA. 02150. For guestbook and directions, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Winthrop Senior Center News

35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152

Hours: Mon-Thurs: 9am-3pm / Friday: 9am-1pm

Website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging

Email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us

Phone: 617-846-8538

Thursday, July 15

9:30-10:30am: Exercise
10am-2pm: Computer Usage

11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)
12:15-2:30pm: Bingo

Friday, July 16

10-11am: Line Dancing
10am-12pm: Computer Usage

11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in or take out)

Monday, July 19

10am-2pm: Computer Usage

11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)

Tuesday, July 20

9:30-10:30am: Exercise
10am-2pm: Computer Usage

11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)
1:30-2:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, July 21

10am-2pm: Computer Usage

10am-12pm: Low Vision Support Group

11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)
1:15-2:45pm: Italian Class

All participants are required to have an updated Emergency Contact Form on file with the office before participating in any activities. Emergency Contact Forms are available at the front desk, and on our website.

We are unable to offer any snacks or drinks at this time. Participants should bring their own bottled water, coffee, or tea. Shared food is not allowed, please bring individual snacks only.

Boxed Lunches will be available for pick up Monday – Friday at 11am. Lunches may be

eaten at the Senior Center or taken to-go. Lunch reservations can be made at the front desk, or by calling us at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reservations must be made by 11am on Friday).

Meals on Wheels also continues to operate. To sign up, contact Mystic Valley Elder Services at 781-324-7705.

Van Transportation. The Senior Van will run Tuesday – Thursday between 9am and 3pm (return trips must be completed by 3pm). Reservations must be made at least 2 weekdays in advance of your trip. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. Medical rides will be prioritized. A full list of our destinations and pricing is available on our website and at the Senior Center.

Mystic Valley Elder Services Offering Transportation Services to COVID Vaccine Sites for Adults 60 Years and Older. There are three eligibility guidelines to get approved for your two roundtrips: you must be 60 years of age or older; do not have other means to get to a vaccination site; or do not have access to the vaccine in the building complex where you live. For more information, or to schedule a ride, call MVES at 781-324-7705. If you need a ride, please make sure to call in advance so you can plan the most convenient travel time for yourself.

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

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. Go to www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe, enter your email address and select "Senior Center Newsletter" from the options.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

been thrust into the middle of the state's crisis-ridden rail transportation drama by being named the assistant to the state supervisor of railroad transportation.

A cool, stony silence was the only public reaction from the selectmen to the charges leveled at them by Joseph Swartz, an irate taxicab company owner who was denied a rate increase by the selectmen. Swartz said the selectmen denied his request because of a personal vendetta and then "blew the whistle" on town officials by publicly stating that a blind eye is turned toward the private clubs in town that operate unlicensed bars and gaming machines. Selectman Walter VanDalinga was the only member to speak and said Swartz's assertions were "absolutely false."

James Darren stars in Gidget Goes Hawaiian at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago

July 15, 1951

The Department of the Navy has announced that it will abandon its plans to construct multi-family housing at Ft. Heath for naval personnel in the wake of fierce opposition to the plan by town officials and area residents. The Navy said it will look elsewhere for a suitable site for its proposed base. The selectmen lauded Congressman Thomas Lane for his role in persuading the Navy to abandon the plan.

Deputy Fire Chief Howard A. Perkins, who joined the Winthrop Fire Department in 1912 as a call man when horse-drawn wagons did the job, has been awarded a disability retirement after he badly mutilated his hands and suffered a serious shoulder injury while attempting to rescue a young girl who had fallen through thin ice at Lewis Lake last December 31.

80 years ago

July 17, 1941

U.S. War Secretary Henry Stimson has sent a letter to U.S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge stating that it is only a wild rumor that the government intends to take over the entire town of Winthrop, or a large part of it, for construction of a massive military base.

A hearing will be held in Boston to determine the advisability of dredging a seaplane channel in Boston Harbor from Wood Island in East Boston to a

point just beyond Pt. Shirley. The issue is of interest to residents of the Court Park section of Winthrop because the channel would swing toward Court Park and continue inside of Apple Island and then to Deer Island, where a 40 foot anchorage would be built. The channel would be able to accommodate the largest flying boats in existence and would mean that all boats coming to Winthrop would have to cross the seaplane channel.

Another 100 local men will become eligible for the draft when the new Selective Service numbers are drawn today from a fish bowl by War Secretary Stimson, bringing to 1800 the total number of Winthrop men registered for the draft.

William Powell and Myrna Loy star in Love Crazy at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

90 years ago

July 18, 1931

The dredging company has begun double shifts to begin filling-in the area for the proposed new playground off Pt. Shirley. The company is in the process of dredging 60,000 yards of mud from the bottom of the Winthrop Harbor channels and will use it for the new playground.

More than 200 children are enjoying the summer playground season under the direction of Misses Frances Lill and Eileen Hayes. The youngsters are taking part in athletic events and art programs.

100 years ago

July 20, 1921

Police Lieut. James A. Douglas is being credited with saving the life of a man who was slashed by his nephew with a knife at 7 Faun Bar Ave. Douglas applied a tourniquet to the arm of the uncle to stop the profuse bleeding, giving the victim time to reach the hospital. The 24 year-old nephew was to be taken to a sanitarium, but fought off his uncle and a doctor, running out of the house. The nephew eventually was captured by police.

A seaplane built by Edward O'Toole of 34 Pleasant St. crashed after takeoff from Beachmont, striking the electric wires that run into Winthrop. No one was hurt, but Winthrop was plunged into darkness for two hours before workers from Suburban Gas and Electric Co. were able to restore power.

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Cities and towns applaud increase in state climate resilience funding

Staff report

Cities and towns involved in the Resilient Mystic Collaborative applauded the doubling of annual funds for the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Grant Program to \$21 million in the Baker Administration's FY2022 Capital Plan.

"Chelsea has already suffered through two debilitating heat waves and a dozen days over 90 F even before July 1st," said Alex Train, Director of Housing and Community Development. "Our same residents who suffered disproportionately through COVID are now at risk from heat-related illnesses. We need to upgrade our infrastructure and services for the summer of 2050, not 1950."

In the latest MVP grant round, the Commonwealth received 92 applications requesting a total of \$28 million for action grants out of \$10 million available. "Extreme heat, storms, drought, and flooding are no longer a thing of the future. Climate resilience needs to become a core government function, just like schools and roads," said Julie Wormser, deputy director of the Mystic River Watershed Association. "This funding increase is

a critical down payment." Below are some of the projects in Greater Boston's Mystic Watershed seeking MVP funding this year.

"Twelve municipalities depend on the Charles River and Amelia Earhart Dams to prevent catastrophic coastal flooding of residential neighborhoods and businesses," said Owen O' Riordan, Commissioner of Cambridge's Department of Public Works. "It is of critical importance that these dams and portions of our shoreline be elevated to ensure we protect tens of thousands of people and billions in property from harm. We could use every penny in the MVP program over the next decade just to solve this one issue."

"Belle Isle Marsh is by far the largest remaining salt marsh in Boston Harbor providing a crucial buffer for flooding to neighboring communities and critical habitat for over 250 bird species, mammals and marine animals, said Mary Mitchell, president of Friends of Belle Isle Marsh. "Funding for restoration projects and nature-based resiliency projects within the marsh is needed now to best protect against climate change and sea level rise."

"One of Winthrop's most valuable resources is Ingleside Park, a vast green space enjoyed by the entire Town," said Rachel Kelly, Director of Planning and Development. The Park floods after heavy rains and snowmelt. Winthrop would greatly benefit from additional MVP funding to mitigate flooding with improved drainage and green infrastructure."

The Resilient Mystic Collaborative includes 20 of 21 communities (Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn) and over 98 percent of the population and land base in the Mystic River Watershed. Together, RMC municipalities represent one percent of the state's land base and 10 percent of its population. The partnership focuses on fresh water and coastal flooding, and protecting vulnerable residents and workers from extreme weather, including heat.

"The Resilient Mystic Collaborative and MVP Program has brought together cities and towns in ways that we could not foresee," said Alex Rozy-

cki, senior civil engineer for the Town of Reading. "As these communities continue to work together and evaluate shared MVP grant possibilities the scope and breadth of these complex projects quickly expands as well. Regional MVP funding is supporting a revitalized trail system and green stormwater treatment systems to increase storage and water quality in Reading, which provides similar benefits to downstream communities. The estimated cost to complete this project alone is over two million dollars."

"Climate change is bringing intense rainfall that overwhelms our aging stormwater systems with increased frequency," said Elena Proakis Ellis, Melrose Director of Public Works. "We are working with 16 other communities to manage local and regional flooding through expanded wetlands and other nature-based solutions. With enough small projects combined, we can make a real difference in our region. These projects are too costly for communities like Melrose to afford with local funding alone, however. This work is essential to the region and brings other habitat and social benefits along the way."

"The industrial district

that spans Chelsea and Everett provides thousands of good-paying jobs and billions in annual economic activity," said Chelsea's Alex Train. "It was unfortunately also built by filling in the Is-

land End River, which is now chronically flooding during heavy storms. The price tag for protecting this area from flooding over the next fifty years is north of \$50 million."

Mystic River Watershed at a Glance

The 76-square-mile Mystic River Watershed stretches from Reading through the northern shoreline of Boston Harbor to Revere. An Anglicized version of the Pequot word mis-si-tuk ("large river with wind- and tide-driven waves"), it is now one of New England's most densely populated, urbanized watersheds.

The seven-mile Mystic River and its tributaries represented an early economic engine for colonial Boston. Ten shipyards built more than 500 clipper ships in the 1800s before roads and railways replaced schooners and steamships. Tide-driven mills, brickyards and tanneries along both banks of the river brought both wealth and pollution.

In the 1960s, the Amelia Earhart Dam transformed much of the river into a freshwater impoundment, while construction of Interstate 93 filled in wet-

lands and dramatically changed the river's course. Since then, many former industrial sites have been cleaned up and redeveloped into new commercial areas and residential communities.

The Mystic is facing growing climate-related challenges: coastal and stormwater flooding, extreme storms, heat, drought and unpredictable seasonal weather. The watershed is relatively low-lying and extensively developed, making it prone to both freshwater and coastal flooding. Its 21 municipalities are home to a half-million residents, including many who are disproportionately vulnerable to extreme weather: environmental justice communities, new Americans, residents of color, elders, low-income residents and employees, people living with disabilities and English-language learners.

U.S. Department of Education approves Massachusetts' plan for use of American Rescue Plan funds to support K-12 schools and students, distributes remaining \$611 million

Staff Report

On Wednesday, July 7, the U.S. Department of Education (Department) announced the approval of Massachusetts' American Rescue Plan Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ARP ESSER) plans and distributed remaining ARP ESSER funds to them. Massachusetts' plan details how the state is using and plan to use ARP ESSER funds to safely reopen and sustain the safe operation of schools and equitably expand opportunity for students who need it most, particularly those most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Earlier this year, the Department distributed two thirds of the ARP ESSER funds, totaling \$81 billion, to 50 states and the District of Columbia. The remaining third of the funding to states will be made available once state plans are approved. Massachusetts is receiving more than \$1.8 billion total in ARP ESSER funds, and the approval of their plan will result in the release of the final \$611 million. Additionally, the Department approved plans for South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Arkansas, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia.

"I am excited to announce approval for Massachusetts' plan," said U.S. Secretary of Education Miguel Cardona. "It is heartening to see, reflected in these state plans, the ways in which states are thinking deeply about how to use American Rescue Plan funds to continue to provide critical support to schools and communities, particularly as we move into the summer and look ahead to the upcoming academic year. The approval of these plans enables states to receive vital, additional American Rescue Plan funds to quickly and safely reopen schools for full-time, in-person learning; meet students' academic, social, emotional,

and mental health needs; and address disparities in access to educational opportunity that were exacerbated by the coronavirus pandemic. The state plans that have been submitted to the Department lay the groundwork for the ways in which an unprecedented infusion of federal resources will be used to address the urgent needs of America's children and build back better."

"As we continue to grapple with the educational challenges posed by the pandemic, I'm proud to announce this new American Rescue Plan federal funding to support our schools," said Sen. Edward J. Markey. "These resources were made possible by the tireless advocacy of countless students, parents, educators, and administrators in Massachusetts. These critical funds will go a long way in addressing learning loss caused by the public health crisis and helping schools prepare for the 2021 school year."

"Our students, educators, and communities have overcome unprecedented challenges to keep our kids learning during this crisis," said Sen. Elizabeth Warren. "This funding will ensure our schools can reopen in a way that puts the safety of students, teachers, custodians, and other school staff first; supports the mental health and social-emotional well-being of our students; and addresses disparities in education disproportionately felt by students of color."

"Public education is the bedrock of our democracy and the path to success for our nation's children," said Assistant Speaker Katherine Clark (MA-05). "But this pandemic has put an immeasurable toll on kids across the country and their families, leading to learning loss and threatening students' social and emotional learning. I am thrilled that Massachusetts received approval for American Rescue Plan Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief to ensure that

our children can safely return to in-person learning, address disparities in access, and support the teachers and administrators who make it all possible."

"This funding is critical to supporting and re-engaging students and to accelerating learning," said Jeffrey C. Riley, Massachusetts commissioner of elementary and secondary education. "Districts' careful use of this money can address many student needs that the pandemic exacerbated, including inequities in access to technology and high quality instructional materials."

The ARP ESSER state plans approved by the Department today, including Massachusetts, show how states are using Federal pandemic resources to support safe in-person instruction and meet the social, emotional, mental health, and academic needs of students—with a focus on the students most impacted by the pandemic. For example:

- Returning to In Person Learning in 2021: The Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) provided specific guidance on requirements related to the reopening and operation of school facilities. In the 2020-2021 school year, elementary schools returned to full-time, in-person learning in the spring. For the 2021-22 school year, all districts and schools will be required to be in-person, full-time, five days a week. Summer programming in 2021 will also operate in-person.

- Safely Reopening Schools and Sustaining Safe Operations: DESE has collaborated with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) to expand opportunities for vaccinations for faculty and students. Their joint effort led to prioritizing educators for vaccines during March and April with specific days set aside solely for them at mass vaccination sites. Most recently, the Department

and DPH have launched an effort to provide on campus vaccination clinics for students, faculty, and family members. Such efforts will continue in the months ahead as vaccines become readily available for younger children and the state will encourage the use of American Rescue Plan ESSER funds for these efforts.

- Accelerating Learning for Students Impacted by the Pandemic: DESE has developed an Acceleration Roadmap designed to provide a focused and phased approach to supporting students as they begin the 2021-22 school year. The state is also considering using ARP ESSER funds for programs like Acceleration Academies, which will create small, hands-on learning environments for Early Literacy and Math.

A total of 40 states have submitted their ARP ESSER state plans to the Department. The Department is reviewing the plans expeditiously and is in contact with states to ensure their plans meet all necessary requirements in order to access the remaining funds, as outlined in the ARP. The Department is

also in contact with states that have not yet submitted plans, the vast majority of which are due to state board of education or legislative review requirements.

The distribution of ARP ESSER funds is part of the Department's broader effort to support students and districts as they work to reengage students impacted by the pandemic, address inequities exacerbated by COVID-19, and build our education system back better than before. In addition to providing \$130 billion for K-12 education in the American Rescue Plan to support the safe reopening of K-12 schools and meet the needs of all students, the Biden-Harris Administration also has:

- Released three volumes of the COVID-19 Handbook.
- Held a National Safe School Reopening Summit.
- Prioritized the vaccination of educators, school staff and childcare workers. As of the end of May an estimated 84 percent of teachers and school staff were fully vaccinated.
- Provided \$10 billion

in funding for COVID-19 testing for PreK-12 educators, staff, and students.

- Launched a series of Equity Summits focused on addressing inequities that existed before, but were made worse by the pandemic.

- Released a report on the disparate impacts of COVID-19 on underserved communities.

- Developed a Safer Schools and Campuses Best Practices Clearinghouse elevating hundreds of best practices to support schools' efforts to reopen safely and address the impacts of COVID-19 on students, educators, and communities.

In addition to the actions the Biden Administration has taken to reopen schools, the President has proposed critical investments through his Build Back Better Agenda that will enable schools to rebuild stronger than they were before the pandemic, such as investing billions to build a diverse educator workforce, expand access to pre-K to all families, and invest in school infrastructure, among other provisions.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1

Shanahan, Jonathan
Balla, Blerta
Wiley, William S
Barnby, Mary E
Childs, Ashley

SELLER 1

Laws, Thomas A
Fernandez, Flor M
Fennell, Patrick
Frondato, Linda S
Sullivan Donald P Est

ADDRESS

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600 Governors Dr #12
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16 Short St
83 Woodside Ave

PRICE

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\$206,400
\$650,000
\$505,000
\$576,000



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THE WINTHROP ZENITH LODGE OF THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS #42 (IOOF) RECOGNIZES INDEPENDENCE DAY AND WINTHROP'S FIRST RESPONDERS

Last Friday afternoon, Lodge #42 of the IOOF in Winthrop, located at 196 Winthrop Street celebrated Independence Day and recognized Winthrop's First Responders as well. Winthrop saw some

hard times over the past week, with the death of two Winthrop veteran citizens, and the vigil held in their honor on Thursday evening. The Odd Fellows Lodge of Winthrop always having community in mind, decided to hold a BBQ, for its members and guests, and invited all local first responders as well as those from the State Police offices that were in town for the funeral earlier that day. The weather did not cooperate as we all know, but still drew members and invited first responders from around the town.



Andrew Biggio Jr. having his own party with the chocolate chip cookies.



Terri Vendetti, the newest member of the lodge and a new resident of Winthrop on the grill.



Winthrop Police Officer Richard Ferrino Jr. has a conversation with Vice Grand Bob Gatchell.



Members of the Winthrop Police Department were welcomed by the lodge members of the Odd Fellows, Vice Grand Bob Gatchell, Past GM of Mass Mary Vitiello, Terri Vendetti, Nobel Grand Geri Gatchell, Steve Morrow, Rose Pelligrino, John Munson, and Lou Dingee. Also special guest, Andrew Biggio.



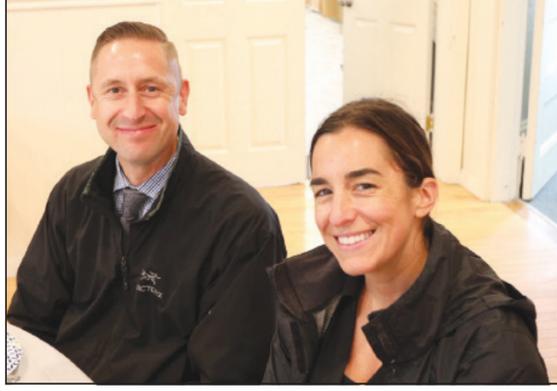
Always smiling, Past Grand Master of Massachusetts, Mary Vitiello gets the hot dogs ready for the grill.



Rose Pellegrino prepares onions and peppers for the sausages on the grill.



Nobel Grand Geri Gatchell welcomes guests, Kim DeWolfe and Dana Rhodes from Action Ambulance Services.



From the State Police Employee Assistance Unit, Matt Hoss and Carly Viscardi, enjoyed the hospitality of the Odd Fellows Lodge last Friday afternoon.



JoAnn Bocca-Rivieccio and Nobel Grand Geri Gatchell on kitchen duty.

Art in the Park set for Saturday, July 17

After a successful Art in the Park, the Winthrop Art Association is excited to offer our Annual Art in Park Art Festival on Saturday, July 17 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Summer Art Festival will be held at Crest Avenue Park in Winthrop Highlands and will feature Art & Craft tables with live music featuring local artist, Ralph Tufo. Ralph will perform some of his blues favorites on a post-covid seaside afternoon. Local Art Association members will be on hand for our first Art in Park festival in over two years. We hope you will come to Crest Avenue Park on Saturday, July 17 and enjoy the outdoors with local artists. This is a first in a series of events planned by the Winthrop Art Association. (Rain date: July 24). The Winthrop Art Association will also participate in the Arbor Garden Party hosted by the Winthrop Cultural Council (contact Joanne Hillman). For information about the Winthrop Art Association events please contact Dawn Mahoney, President (617.846.2644). We look forward to seeing you at our Summer Art in the Park Art Festival on July 17.

Art Festival at Crest Ave Park - Winthrop Highlands
Saturday, July 17th 9-2
Art
Crafts
Music
Friendship



Thanks for supporting the Winthrop Art Association.



George Athas of Ultimate Entertainment was on hand with some great tunes for the afternoon.



Receive \$25*

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

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Residents are reminded to please follow all posted rules when on the track and turf. Miller Field will close for inclement weather.

Public Access Hours
Monday – Friday 7 a.m. – 10 a.m.
Weekends 9 a.m.– 12 p.m.

TRACK RULES

- No vehicles or bicycles
- No strollers/carriages/wheeled carts
- No cleated shoes
- No rollerblades
- No animals/pets
- No spectators allowed on track

Recreational runners: Do not run in Lanes 1

and 2. Please alternate lanes 3 through 6.

TURF RULES

- No food or dinks (except water)
- No gum or sunflower seeds
- No smoking, chewing tobacco or vaping
- No metal baseball-style cleats
- No high heels
- No use of paint markers or chalk
- No staking of any objects into the turf
- No golfing
- No animals are allowed in the stadium except trained service animals
- No spectators allowed on the turf



Sal Frelick warming up at home plate before getting ready to bat for the North Shore Navigators.

Sal Frelick becomes highest drafted North Shore Navigators alumni

Staff report

Two-time North Shore Navigator Sal Frelick became just the third former North Shore Navigator to hear his name called in the first round of the Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft as he was selected 15th overall by the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday night.

Frelick is the franchise's career leader in batting average (.377) and stolen bases (31). He holds two of the top three single-season marks in team history as he hit .361 as a rising

Boston College freshman in 2018 and a franchise-record .398 last summer, becoming the first two-time winner of the Futures Collegiate Baseball League's (FCBL) Top Pro Prospect honor.

The Lexington, Mass., native saw time in both the infield and outfield over his 24 games for North Shore in 2020. Alongside a league-leading average, Frelick recorded 26 runs scored, 39 hits, a .473 on-base percentage and .592 slugging percentage. He reached base in all but two games after starting the

summer on a 17-game hitting streak.

Following his first stint with the Navs for which he earned Perfect Game Summer Collegiate All-America honors, Frelick made an immediate impact in the outfield for the Eagles and was named the 2019 New England Rookie of the Year. He went on to hit .345 with 97 runs scored, 27 doubles, 12 home runs, 63 RBI and 38 stolen bases over his three collegiate seasons.

Frelick was an ABCA/Rawlings Gold Glove winner and earned ACC

Defensive Player of the Year honors, finishing his junior campaign at BC without committing an error. The .359 hitter with 17 doubles this spring reached the 100-hit mark in 72 career games, faster than any player in program history.

Frelick initially moved to the college level after completing a standout high school career in three sports at Lexington. In addition to his baseball exploits, he earned Massachusetts Gatorade Player of the Year honors in football after totaling 52 touchdowns and more than 3,700 yards of total offense in the fall. He also captained the Minutemen hockey team.

The first Navs alumni chosen in the first round played during the team's initial tenure in its current home, the New England Collegiate Baseball League (NECBL). Florida State's Sean Gilmartin (2009) was the No. 28 pick by the Atlanta Braves in 2011 and has pitched at the highest level for parts of the last six seasons, while Notre Dame's Eric Jagielo (2011) was the No. 26 pick by the New York Yankees in 2013.

Stay up to date on the latest Navs news all year long by visiting nsnavs.com and following the team on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Winthrop High football banquet recognizes a championship season

By Cary Shuman

The Winthrop High School football awards banquet had many memorable moments, but the emotional showstopper came when captains Stevie Perullo and Chris Ferrara unveiled the "2020" on the NEC championship banner.

"I've kind of been envisioning this moment – I knew this moment was going to come, I didn't know how long it would take, but I knew it would come," said Cadigan in introducing the banner-unveiling segment of the awards program.

"Everybody in this room, you now have a special bond – it doesn't matter when or if you ever come back to Winthrop High School, this [banner] will always be there and your year will always be on there. It's something that you guys should take great pride in. It will never be taken away from you. You guys are the champs. Nobody can ever say you didn't get it done."

In his opening remarks to the group, Cadigan said, "It's the 2020 or 2021 banquet, however you want to call it, but one thing we will call it is the 'banquet of the NEC champion Winthrop football Vikings.'"

This season was unlike any other in that it wasn't played in the fall of 2020. The COVID-19 pandemic forced officials to move the season to the spring of 2021.

The Vikings put it all together and produced a championship season highlighted by victories over Framingham, Gloucester, and Masconomet.

Cadigan thanked individuals who helped make the season so special, including Booster Parents Jennifer Hovermale and Marissa Ferrara.

Stevie Perullo, an all-NEC lineman, showed that not only can he get it done on the football field but at the podium as well. Perullo delivered a brilliant speech about the culture of Winthrop High football.

"Over the years one thing that Coach Cadigan has always emphasized is the importance of Winthrop football culture," said Perullo. "Our culture is defined by a combination of our traditions, our achievements, and how the players carry themselves on and off the field."

"When I think of the most important parts of our traditions and our culture, three things that come to my mind are: team dinners, our clothes (all players are always attired in the same practice gear), and our banquet," continued Perullo. "These three crucial aspects have one thing in common: they are set up by our amazing Boosters, Jen Hovermale and Marissa Ferrara."

Speaking about the awards night, Perullo said, "The banquet is a gathering where players, parents, alumni and coaches celebrate our culture, and sure enough, the banquet is put together and set up by our wonderful Booster Club every year."

"This gift [to Jen Hovermale and Marissa Ferrara] is a small gesture saying 'thank you' because it's impossible to repay Jen and Marissa for what they've done for the culture of our program."

Coach Cadigan singled out the achievements of the seniors, including All-Scholastic running back Bobby Hubert, who received the Irving P. Alexander Memorial Trophy and the Offensive Player of the Year Trophy, and All-NEC player Ryan Hovermale, who received the Winthrop Youth Football Player Award, the Defensive Player of the Year Award, and was named the Agganis All-Star Game South Team MVP.

"His last defensive play was the biggest play of his career," noted Cadigan about the versatile Hovermale. "There is a photo of Ryan breaking up the pass that essentially sealed the deal against Masco. Ryan, if I were you, that's the picture I would bring at all

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Bumble Bee Chunk White Canned Tuna	4/ \$5.00
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Filippo Berio Olive Oil 16.9 oz	\$4.99
"All" Ultra Laundry Detergent	\$3.99
Furlani Garlic Toast	2/ \$4.00
Murrays French Toast	2/ \$5.00
Mystic Pizza	\$5.99
Coffeemate Flavored Creamers 32 oz	2/ \$6.00
Jell-O Pudding or Gelatin 4 pk	3/ \$5.00
Dannon Activia Yogurt 4 pk	2/ \$5.00

Bakery

Blonde Brownies 4 pk	\$3.99
Naan Bread	\$3.99
Sliced Apple Crisp Bread	\$3.99
Lemon Crunch Pie	\$3.99

Deli

Margherita Genoa Salami	\$6.99/lb
Krakus Imported Polish Ham	\$6.99/lb
Russer Wunderbar German Bologna	\$2.99/lb
Great Lakes Mozzarella Cheese	\$3.99/lb
Margherita Hot Cappicola	\$5.99/lb

Produce

Tropical Golden Pineapples	2/ \$5.00
Fresh Avocados	4/ \$5.00
California Sweet Black or Red Plums	\$1.69/lb
Fresh Cello Cauliflower	2/ \$5.00
Hydro Cucumbers	\$1.69

Meat

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Fresh Chicken Drumsticks	\$9.99/lb
Assorted Bone In Pork Loin Chops	\$1.99/lb
Top Round Center Cut Steaks	\$4.59/lb

Perdue" Chicken Plus"-Tenders-Nuggets or Patties	2/ \$10.00
Bob Evans Side Dishes (ex: Chicken Alfredo)	
14.5-24 oz Select Varieties	2/ \$10.00
Sugardale Bacon 16 oz	2/ \$12.00

Weekend Specials

Friday, July 16th to Sunday July 18th

"while supplies last"

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Assorted Palermo Cake Slices	\$3.99
------------------------------------	--------

DELI

Great Lakes American Cheese	\$3.99/lb
Hans Kisse Red Bliss Potato Salad	\$3.99/lb
Natural Casing Hot Dogs	\$5.99/lb

PRODUCE

Northeast Fresh & Crisp Iceberg Lettuce	4/ \$5.00
Fresh Tender Asparagus	\$2.99/lb
Green Giant All Purpose Idaho	
Potatoes 5lb Bag	2/ \$5.00

MEAT

Family Pack Boneless New York	
Strip Steaks	\$9.99/lb
Family Pack Boneless Chicken Breast	\$2.59/lb
Best Yet Cooked Shrimp 31-40ct	\$6.99

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See BANQUET Page 12

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS EMINENT DOMAIN TAKINGS

CHELSEA - The summer might signal a civic break for the City Council, but July looks to host at least a couple of interesting meetings for the body to take part in.

On July 26, the Council will hold a Subcommittee on Conference to discuss a \$75,000 expenditure for an appraiser to start the process for Eminent Domain takings of vacant – perhaps land-banked – properties on Suffolk and Congress Avenues.

Council President Roy Avellaneda has been pushing the idea as the next frontier in the fight to create affordable housing, and he said the City has sent out invites to property owners there to let them know their property will be discussed.

“All owners are going to get an idea about this,” he said. “It will be a meeting where we want to learn what are their plans because we need ownership opportunities in this community. We’ll see what they have to say because if we do go down the road of Eminent Domain, they will at least know. Chelsea can’t afford to have all those empty parcels.”

Avellaneda’s chief target in the effort is Eastern Salt, who owns a lot of property in that area and purchased the former Boston Hides and Furs property not long ago. He said they bought it without a plan, and claimed they are, and have, land-banked vacant lots so as not to impede their salt storage operations.

“In particular, Eastern Salt bought many of these parcels and not knowing that they have been a developer and have bought property to keep it from being developed, we need to know their plan. It’s disheartening they paid \$28 million for Boston Hides and Furs and there’s not a plan we know of. No one buys that land without a plan in place.”

Avellaneda said he would like to see such vacant parcels taken, and then put in the hands of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund – which is now in the process of developing its first property

on Orange Street. That is a new program brought in by City Manager Tom Ambrosino to try to get more affordable housing in place on vacant property.

•CIVIL DISCOURSE

Council Vice President Judith Garcia will host a special Council meeting on July 19 to discuss rules and discourse at Council meeting. This year in particular, there has been a number of incidents during public speaking and amongst the councillors of improper discourse or insults.

Some of the problems stem from verbal attacks lobbed at councillors from the public during the public speaking portion, and others issues include councillors who have frequently talked over another councillor.

Avellaneda said he thinks it’s high time to revise the Council rules and would support more authority for the president to sanction members for bad behavior.

“Frankly, there is very little the president can do and we should look into having stronger sanctioning powers for the president if there’s something egregious,” he said. “I think it’s high time we look at them and update them, particularly when it comes to communications in the modern world.”

COUNCIL POSTPONES VOTE ON LOWER BROADWAY TAKINGS

EVERETT - The City Council voted to postpone a vote on the Urban Renewal Plan (URP) amendment for Lower Broadway that would include the power to take some private properties on Mystic Street, with most councillors signaling they would not support taking occupied property but would support giving the power to take the old Power Plant site on the waterfront.

The amendment is far-reaching and got approval by the Planning Board in concept a few weeks ago, and came before the City Council two times since then – once on June 23 and then on June 30. At stake is the redevelopment of the eastern side

of Broadway into the Everett Entertainment Destination District, a vague plan for future development that could include anything from a stadium to a theatre and would likely be, or in combination with, the Encore Boston Harbor casino across the street.

The matter was postponed on June 30 to a Special Meeting that is called for Thursday, July 8.

Two property owners highlighted the June 30 meeting, noting their properties were on the list of four properties that could potentially be taken by Eminent Domain if the Council approves the amendment. They said their properties are not “blighted” and that they would not voluntarily leave so the casino could enrich itself.

Stephen Bosco, who owns 23 Mystic St. and lists a home address in Holyoke, said he had bought the home there more than 20 years ago and put everything he had into improving it – including climbing ladders and fixing things himself. Now, he offers the apartments in the home for reasonable rates to people that need a good place to live.

He said the plan is an embarrassment.

“I went up on a ladder and replaced trim and sided it, put in new windows and sanded paint off the floors and did it all myself,” he said. “I’m proud of what I did...I’ve read the URP closely and if I can be frank, I think it’s embarrassing...I don’t think it’s right to take someone’s home and turn it over to the casino...I would be embarrassed to do that if I were sitting in your seat...This amendment does exactly that – to take over someone’s property and turn it over to the casino.”

Rocco Vigorito, of Saugus, said he has business properties that are on the list that could be taken on Mystic Street. He said he’s run businesses on Lower Broadway since 1980, and said he wouldn’t want his property taken by Eminent Domain.

CELEBRATING A CENTURY AND THEN SOME AT REVERE BEACH



As of press time, preparations were underway for the Revere Beach 125th Birthday celebration, originally scheduled for Monday, July 12, but due to inclement weather it was rescheduled for Tuesday July 13. Shown above sporting the attire of yesteryear for the occasion, sitting (L to R), Lynzie Anderson, Katie O’Donnell and Giana Losanno. Standing, (L-R) are Robert Lynch, Christian Sawyer and Steven Plitsch. Shown left, Jay Rosenzweig and Becky Swope have some fun at the Revere Historical Society table’s caricature cutouts.

“For Eminent Domain, I don’t agree with that at all,” he said. “I would be embarrassed as well if I were the Council. I’ve been in Everett since 1970 and I’ve been running businesses on Lower Broadway since 1982. I don’t think it would be fair to take something away from me to give to someone else so they could benefit. I don’t think it’s for the benefit of the City. If the casino will benefit, I don’t think they should have the ability to take my property and do what they want and have us out in the cold so to speak.”

The amendment to the URP is one that focuses primarily on the Station Parcel, which is the unused, 40-acre parcel that the power plant once used, but no longer uses. The plan, according to Jamie Fay of Ft. Point Associates, would focus on redeveloping that parcel, as well as the three on Mystic Street – encouraging higher uses achieved through private deals and not Eminent Domain. However, Mayoral Chief of Staff Erin Deveney said to make the amendment conform to law, the power of Eminent Domain had to be disclosed as a future possibility.

She said when drawing up the amendment, Mayor Carlo DeMaria and the administration wanted to take out the part about Eminent Domain and had concerns about it, but legally could not do that. She said while Eminent Domain is a possibility, it isn’t the goal of the plan.

“Because the URP amendment would give the City that opportunity, it does need to be disclosed,” she said. “The intent of the plan is not to proceed with the Eminent Domain process. The intent of the plan is to give the City the opportunity to entertain private development that would look to change some uses that exist in the area now that reasonably could be agreed that they are not the highest and best uses of that property. At one time, it may have been, but there has been property in the area that could be re-developed for different and higher uses for the City. For Eminent

Domain, it has to be identified as part of the plan, but it is not the goal and objective of the City.”

There has been a great deal of discussion lately about what, if any, plans that Encore and other partners might have unofficially for the parking lots and the remaining private properties on the east side of Broadway. While nothing is official, Mayor DeMaria has recently suggested there are some pretty interesting plans being discussed unofficially now, and as far back as when the casino was in construction, Wynn Resorts CEO Matt Maddox disclosed to construction workers that they hoped to own or partner with others to create a destination district for the entirety of Lower Broadway.

“The Administration is aware that with development that has happened around Broadway, there is interest to develop the other side,” said Deveney. “We are aware Wynn Development has had conversations and made offers to remaining property owners, but ultimately any plan is going to be contingent on what the City end up approving...There’s absolutely interest in developing what there...”

Many Councillors were not happy with the idea of an Eminent Domain taking being included in the amendment, and particularly to potentially advance the plans of the casino.

“The word blighted is the wrong word to use because it casts dispersions on these folks and that’s not the right thing to do,” said Councillor John Hanlon. “Before we do anything further with this, we need to fully understand the entire process with Eminent Domain takings.”

Said Councillor Fred Capone, who represents that area, “If you take this plan to its logical conclusion and if there is resistance, (Eminent Domain) is going to be the last resort. I find it very distasteful you would take private property from one owner and utilize it for gain for someone else. I can’t find anything more repulsive than that in the realm of public trust. I’m not op-

posed to redevelopment down there, especially at the Station Parcel...but anything taking private property for someone else, that should raise an antenna.”

Councillor Michael McLaughlin said he was also uncomfortable with it.

“I’m totally against Eminent Domain,” he said. “We’re not voting on Eminent Domain takings tonight, but it sure opens the floodgates down there for Eminent Domain. That’s the direction this plan would take...If it’s not tonight, it will be another night.”

Said Councillor Gerly Adrien, “When I hear Urban Renewal, I hear people being pushed out and that’s what’s going to happen with this person’s home and the person with the businesses and that scares me.”

Also speaking against the idea of Eminent Domain in the plan were Councillors Michael Marchese, and Rich Dell Isola – as well as Councillor Rosa DiFlorio, who said she approved of the amendment but would not vote for Eminent Domain takings in the future.

It is believed under the amendment that any takings would have to come before the Council, but there was also some skepticism about that from Capone – who said potentially a fully funded Everett Redevelopment Authority could take those properties without Council approval.

“If that’s an option available, we’ll be pushed out of the picture,” he said. “I’ve seen this City Council pushed out of the picture too many times and I don’t want to see it again.”

The Council did indicate it would support the amendment, with Eminent Domain powers, but only if the Mystic Street properties were removed. That meant they would support the amendment only with the Station Parcel included.

No action was taken and the matter will be discussed on July 8.

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Donors urgently needed: Red Cross still facing severe blood shortage

Staff report

The American Red Cross continues to experience a severe blood shortage that is negatively affecting blood product availability across the country. Donors of all blood types – especially type O and those giving platelets – are urged to make an appointment to give now and help ensure hospital shelves are stocked with blood products over the Fourth of July holiday and beyond.

Right now, the Red Cross is working around the clock to provide blood products to hospitals responding to an unusually high number of traumas and emergency room visits, as well as overdoses and resulting transplants. As a result of the blood shortage, some hospitals are being forced to slow the pace of elective surgeries until the blood supply stabilizes, delaying crucial patient care.

In addition, while sum-

mer is traditionally a time when blood donations decline, this year is particularly challenging as many Americans receive their vaccinations and resume summer activities after more than a year of limited interactions and travel, leading to lower donor turnout. The need for blood doesn't take a holiday break – patients still depend on lifesaving transfusions.

Donors are needed now to prevent further delays to patient care. Schedule an appointment to give blood now by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

As a thank-you, all those who come to give July 1-6 will receive a Red Cross embroidered hat by mail,* while supplies last. And, donors who come to give July 7-31 will receive a \$10 Amazon.com

Gift Card by email, plus a chance to win gas for a year (a \$5,000 value). (Terms and conditions apply; visit rcblood.org/fuel).

In most cases, those who have received a COVID-19 vaccine can donate. However, knowing the name of the manufacturer of the vaccine they received is important in determining donation eligibility.

About blood donation

To donate blood, individuals need to bring a blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification that are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also must meet certain height and

weight requirements.

Donors can also save up to 15 minutes at the blood drive by completing a RapidPass®. With RapidPass®, donors complete the pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of donation, from a mobile device or computer. To complete a RapidPass®, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

Health insights for donors

At a time when health information has never been more important, the Red Cross is also screening all blood, platelet and plasma donations from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly

to help patients with sickle cell disease. Blood transfusion is an essential treatment for those with sickle cell disease, and blood donations from individuals of the same race, ethnicity and blood type have a unique ability to help patients fighting sickle cell disease.

Donors can expect to receive sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

Blood drive safety

The Red Cross has updated its pandemic safety protocols in alignment with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Fully vaccinated individuals, including staff and donors, no longer need to wear masks or socially distance. Unvaccinated individuals continue to be required to wear

masks and socially distance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org/MA or cruz-rojaamericana.org, or visit us on Facebook, Twitter or LinkedIn.

*Donors with a mailing address on file will receive their hat by mail approximately 2-4 weeks after their attempted donation.

Metro News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

block the construction of an Eversource substation on Condor Street are still active. However, the recent decision by the state's Energy Facilities Siting Board to approve the project in the spring has required Eagle Hill residents to shift their focus to environmental justice and impact mitigation.

The Eagle Hill Civic Association (EHCA) and the Salesian Boys and Girls Club have been asked to be counterparties in representing the community in negotiating a comprehensive Community Benefits Agreement with Eversource.

With an agreement needed to be reached by July 30, EHCA President Debra Cave said her group has put together a survey and wants Eagle Hill residents to weigh in on what type of mitigation the neighborhood should get if the substation is built.

The survey for Eagle Hill residents can be found at <https://eagle-hillcivic.surveyparrot.com/s/Eversource-Eagle-Hill-Community-Benefits-Agreement/tt-2a35ae/>.

"We put together the survey that can be found on our website (above web address) and we're also going to have hardcopies of the survey delivered to the East Boston Library on Bremen Street, the East Boston Social Centers and the East Boston YMCA for those who are not tech savvy," said Cave. "I asked Eversource to make sure that they gave scanned envelopes, so that people can simply get a survey at those locations, drop it in an envelope and drop it in the mail."

Cave said she really hopes that Eagle Hill residents will think through what they feel are the needs for our community.

"How can we mitigate the impacts of this if it shouldn't happen," said Cave. "I think we have to be prepared for this to happen. This substation is in our backyard and we have to make sure that the people of Eagle Hill have representation and a voice on this matter and we get some compensation for

this decision. So, please fill out the surveys, and give us as much feedback as you can."

"In recognition of the environmental justice populations residing in the East Boston community, and the unique legacy of significant environmental impacts associated with existing major infrastructure in this community, the Siting Board directs Eversource to enter into good-faith negotiations for a Community Benefits Agreement," the Energy Facilities Siting Board said in a statement. "The Agreement shall aim to include measures to further mitigate impacts and further increase environmental and energy benefits, as defined in the Commonwealth's Environmental Justice Policy. As part of the agreement Eversource shall ameliorate negative impacts that are reasonably likely to occur as a result of the construction of the substation. Any expenditures or actions taken under an agreement negotiated pursuant to this condition must directly benefit the community of East Boston."

Cave said EHCA's primary focus during these negotiations is to arrive at an agreement to "further mitigate impacts and further increase environmental and energy benefits" as well as "ameliorate negative impacts that are reasonably likely to occur as a result of the construction of the substation."

CABRAL LEADS SPARTANS TO 5-2 VICTORY OVER HOPKINTON

LYNN - There was plenty of history at stake in the St. Mary High School-Hopkinton Division 2 state championship baseball game.

For Hopkinton, which is home to the starting line of the world-famous Boston Marathon, there was the unprecedented opportunity of winning a state title on its home field. State championship games are usually played at neutral sites.

For Coach Derek Dana and his 2021 Spartans, it was the chance to win a

second state title in three years after last year's campaign was canceled due to the pandemic. St. Mary's had gone back-to-back in 1987 and 1988 when Derek Dana and St. Mary's pitching coach Tim Fila were as good a battery as you'll ever see in high school baseball.

Hopkinton took the early lead, but following a great defensive play by shortstop Terence Moynihan, it was All-Scholastic pitcher Aivan Cabral who took command and shut down Hopkinton the rest of the way for an exciting 5-2 victory and a state championship for St. Mary's High School.

Cabral (9 strikeouts, a sizzling line-drive single and two runs scored himself) and St. Mary's did all the things you'd expect from a Derek Dana-coached team, but in the spotlight of a state final, it gets magnified forever.

Case in point was Dante D'Ambrosio scoring from second base on a passed ball after Tad Giardina had scored the go-ahead run on the same play. D'Ambrosio unhesitatingly kept running at third base and took full advantage of the Hopkinton misplay.

"No hesitation, great baserunning," said Dana.

Moynihan's diving catch of a line drive with Hopkinton threatening to add to its first-inning lead was a momentum turner. First baseman Ryan Fraher started a sparkling double play when he fielded a ground ball, quickly stepped on first base and threw a strike to Moynihan for an unusual 3-6 double play. Fraher later had the memory of catching a popup for the final out of the game.

Colby Magliozzi caught a brilliant game behind the plate and drew a first-inning walk with the bases loaded for the game's first run. Zac Fisher delivered a game-tying sacrifice fly that scored Cabral, who had alertly tagged up from second to third on the previous play.

Moynihan, who became St. Mary's "Mr. Clutch" during the season, also had an RBI single.

Cabral was pitching on an all-artificial turf mound, unlike Fraser Field's dirt mound.

"Aiven was even sensational in the first inning, because most people don't get out of that jam letting up two runs," said Dana. "The Hopkinton batters were on top of the plate and he made the adjustment and he didn't let them score any more runs."

Cabral finished the season with an 8-0 record, two saves, and ERA of 0.54. He is now 14-0 in his two seasons as a pitcher.

Sophomore righthander John Paul Nowicki came on in the seventh inning to record the save.

Dana understood the huge challenge of playing a state championship game in front of the hosts' large hometown crowd.

"It's difficult enough to be the away team but then to actually have to play on their home field, it just shows that our players didn't lose their focus," said Dana. "There were Hopkinton fans all over the place on both sides and our team just continued to focus on what was happening on the field."

The St. Mary's baseball program won its third state championship since 2015. St. Mary's is the school who made history on a memorable first day of July.

"I think we played our best baseball of the season down the stretch," said Dana. "After starting 6-5, we went 15-1."

St. Mary's defeated defending Super 8 champion North Andover on the road in the North semifinals, perennial Division 2 powerhouse Masco, 2-0 (in an excellently pitched game by freshman Eric Bridges) in the North final, and South champion Hopkinton in a rematch of the 2019 state final.

"That's [Aiven Cabral] a really elite high school pitcher, so putting up two runs right away, I was optimistic and hoping to win, 2-1," said Hopkinton Coach Steve Simoes. "But he kept his composure, he was great. St. Mary's made the key plays and we didn't. They're a well-coached team."

125TH BIRTHDAY OF REVERE BEACH CELEBRATED

REVERE - The City

of Revere officials led by Mayor Brian Arrigo commemorated the 125th birthday of Revere Beach on Tuesday.

Yes, it was on July 12, 1896 – more than 100 years after the Declaration of Independence was issued and the United States of America became a nation – that Revere Beach became the first public beach in the country.

The Beach landscape has undergone many transformations since that time, none greater than today as spectacular residences have risen on the Boulevard and Ocean Avenue and new residents move into a city that has prospered greatly under the leadership of Arrigo.

Everyone has his/her favorite memory of Revere Beach. Some residents will remember the Frolic Night Club where some of the country's most famous singers and comedians performed. Others will recall the great amusements and rides that were situated on the Boulevard such as The Cyclone, The Lightning Roller Coaster, The Virginia Reel, The Wild Mouse, The Ferris Wheel, the Roundup, and the Dodgems (bumper cars).

Candlepin bowlers will remember the Nautical Lanes, with a downstairs miniature golf course featuring the steep 18th hole honoring the Statue of Liberty. Pinball enthusiasts will tell you about the great variety of games inside Sandy's Arcade, including Skee-ball and PAC-MAN.

You wanted a great sandwich, slice of pizza, or hot dog? How about the incredible pizza at Bill Ash, Anna's, or Bianchi's, the sizzling pepper steak sandwich at Rudolph's, or the succulent hot roast beef sandwich at Kelly's (where it all began 70 years ago), or the fantastic foot-long hot dog at Danny's.

On the momentous occasion of the 125th anniversary, Revere City Councillors Steven Morabito and Patrick Keefe were among the many residents recalling their childhood visits to Revere Beach.

"My mom [Josephine Morabito] used to take us down the beach since I can

remember, when I was 4-5 years old," recalled Morabito. "We grew up on Florence Avenue and she used to walk all four of us – my brother, my two sisters, and me – down Centennial Avenue and to the Beach, and we'd spend the whole day there and eat lunch – those are great memories. We used to sit right by the old Anna's Pizza. There were no amusement rides there when I was growing up, but they had the little steering ship at the playground. It was just a great place to enjoy the whole day with family."

Keefe, who grew up in Everett before making Revere his home where he now lives with his wife, Jennifer, and their children, Arianna and Patrick III, said the Beach was synonymous with hot summer days and nights and fun times during his pre-teen and teenage years.

"Driving up Beach Street as you started to see the beach skyline always gave me great memories, said Keefe. "My family, like most, would head to the Beach on summer nights to cool off, grab an ice cream, enjoy a slice of pizza at Bianchi's or a roast beef sandwich at Kelly's and maybe feed some seagulls a French fry."

"As I entered my teenage years, heading to the Beach to show off your vehicle's sound system was a rite of passage," continued Keefe. "And now as an adult, the Beach is a great recreational space to bring your family. It's truly one of the North Shore's greatest gems. We have an amazing waterfront right at our doorstep and I am so grateful to call our Beach City home."

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Banquet // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the reunions.”
 Of Hubert, a four-year varsity player and the NEC MVP this season, Cadigan said, “You’ve put yourself right up there with some of the best football players that ever played here.”
 The banquet was indeed

an amazing night to look back and celebrate an unforgettable season that was keyed by a tremendous senior class and a dedicated staff of coaches led by head coach Jonathan Cadigan.

WINTHROP HIGH FOOTBALL AWARDS PRESENTATIONS



Winthrop Youth Football President Peter Caggiano presents the Winthrop Youth Football Award to Ryan Hovermale.



WYF President Peter Caggiano presents an award in honor of his mother, the Annette M. Caggiano Memorial Scholarship for Dedication and Commitment to Excellence, to Michael Carter.



Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan presents the Scout Team Award to Robert Noonan.



Assistant Coach Mark D'Ambrosio presents the Unsung Hero Awards to Matthew Skobeleff, Brian Houghton, and Chris Viscio.



Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan presents the Scout Team Award to Ricky Rosado.



Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan presents the William Rutherford MVP Award (for his outstanding performance versus Masconomet) to Bryan Conceicao.



Assistant Coach Chris Ferrara presents the Dan Govoni Outstanding Lineman Award to Michael Carter, nephew of the late Dan Govoni.



Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan presents the Dr. Robert Harney Defensive Player of the Year Award to Ryan Hovermale.

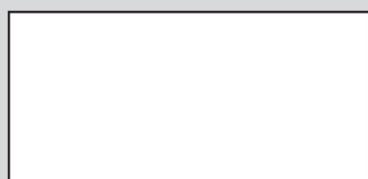
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Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan presents the Rotary Club's Irving P. Alexander Memorial Trophy to Bobby Hubert in recognition of being the Winthrop High football player who made the most outstanding contribution to the Vikings' program during his career.

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WINTHROP HIGH FOOTBALL AWARDS PRESENTATIONS



Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan presents the Curtis Cramb Offensive Player of the Year Award to Bobby Hubert.



Assistant Coach Chris Ferrara presents the Anthony "Lefty" DeFelice Awards for Loyalty, Dedication, and Sportsmanship to Cam Conway, Nick Shea, and Duke Doherty.



Assistant Coach Mark D'Ambrosio presents the Ed McFarland Scholar-Athlete Awards to Stevie Perullo and Matt Hurley.



Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan presents the Robert Remer Coaches Award to Chris Ferrara.



Ryan Hovermale presents a special appreciation plaque to Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan from the WHS football Class of 2021 expressing the players' gratitude to their coach for his inspirational leadership and support on and off the field.

Administration announces new body-worn camera grant for Commonwealth police departments

Staff Report

The Baker-Polito Administration announced a competitive grant program to equip municipal police departments across the Commonwealth with body-worn cameras.

The Office of Grants and Research (OGR) within the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security will manage the five-year \$20 million program, which is expected to fund 9,000 cameras as well as on-premises servers for secure video storage for municipal police departments. The Baker-Polito Administration included funding for this program as part of the FY22 Capital Budget Plan.

"Body-worn cameras create opportunities to strengthen relationships between local law en-

forcement and the communities they serve, said Gov. Charlie Baker. "We look forward to partnering with cities and towns to provide these important resources that will improve transparency and accountability."

Municipal departments can apply for funds to begin a new body-worn camera program or expand an existing program. While only 10 percent of Massachusetts municipal departments operate a program, a recent poll by the Massachusetts Chief of Police Association indicates that more than three of four department in both major cities and smaller communities are interested in starting a program.

As part of their grant application, each department will be required to submit a comprehensive

deployment plan that must describe a deliberate and phased plan to deploy the technology, as well as specific ways the proposed program will enhance the agency's mission.

"Body cameras are a useful tool that keep both police officers and members of the public safe," said Co-Chair of the Joint Committee on Public Safety and Homeland Security, Rep. Carlos Gonzales. "Research has found that police-worn body cameras reduce department costs, promote best practices, and improve police-community relations. Grants such as these that expand their use serve to improve policing across the Commonwealth and carry out the mission of the police reform law we passed."

The applications be-

came available to municipal departments on June 30 and will remain open until

Monday, Aug. 30, 2021. For more information, please visit: [https://www.mass.gov/service-de-](https://www.mass.gov/service-details/justice-and-prevention-grants)

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WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

ENDICOTT COLLEGE ANNOUNCES LOCAL DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS

Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Spring 2021 Dean's List students. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

The following student has met these requirements:

- Nicole Lerner, Nursing, daughter of Michelle Lerner and Scott Lerner

Endicott College offers

doctorate, master's, bachelor's, and associate degree programs at its campus on the scenic coast of Beverly, Mass., with additional sites in Boston, online, and at U.S. and international locations. Endicott remains true to its founding principle of integrating professional and liberal arts education with internship opportunities across disciplines. For more, visit endicott.edu.

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO EMERSON COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

The requirement to make Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester. The following students have been named to

Emerson College's Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester:

- Allison Earl - Acting, Class of 2023
- Joy Freeman - Journalism, Class of 2022
- Richard Fucillo - Communication Studies, Class of 2022

Based in Boston, Massachusetts, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning. The College has 3,700 undergraduates and 1,400 graduate students from across the United States and 50 countries. Sup-

ported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups.

Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs in Los Angeles, Washington, DC, the Netherlands, London, China, and the Czech Republic as well as its new Global Portals. The College has an active network of 51,000 alumni who hold leadership positions in communication and the arts. For more information, visit emerson.edu.

BROWN EARNS ACADEMIC HONORS AT NICHOLS COLLEGE

Devin Brown, a Nich-

ols College student from Winthrop, achieved President's List status for the spring 2021 semester at Nichols College, which ended in May.

The Dean's List and President's List give recognition to those students who achieve high grades during a single semester. In order to be included on the Dean's List, a student must have a minimum average of 3.5 for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and must have received no grades below B- during the semester. Students whose semester average is 3.85 or higher for at least 12 undergraduate credit-hours and no grades below B- will receive President's List honors.

Nichols College is a col-

lege of choice for business and leadership education as a result of its distinctive career-focused and leadership-based approaches to learning, both in and out of the classroom, and through impactful research and professional education. Students thrive in a learning and living environment that is supported by an experiential business curriculum and a strong liberal arts foundation aimed at transforming them into tomorrow's leaders. Nichols also offers master's degrees in business, leadership, accounting, and counterterrorism, as well as a range of certificate programs, to promote career advancement for today's professionals.

Northeast Metro Tech awarded \$300,000 grant for Saturday Program

Staff report

Superintendent David DiBarri is pleased to share that Northeast Metro Tech has been awarded a \$300,000 grant from the Cummings Foundation to support the school's Saturday Program.

The grant will be distributed over 10 years,

during which time Northeast Metro Tech will receive \$30,000 in funding annually for the program.

The Saturday Program offers students who do not attend the career and technical education school in grades nine through 12, from the district's sending communities, an opportunity to learn more about

industries such as automotive technology, business technology, drafting and design, carpentry, cosmetology, culinary arts, design & visual communications, electrical, health assisting, heating, ventilation & air conditioning/refrigeration, metal fabrication, plumbing and robotics.

"We are so grateful to the Cummings Foundation for awarding us this generous grant and for recognizing the value of our program," said Superintendent DiBarri. "This funding will allow us to continue offering this program with certainty for the next 10 years, and give more students an oppor-

tunity to access career and technical education."

Divided into three, four-week programs, courses through the Saturday Program are free and are led by a Northeast Metro Tech instructor. Participants in the program follow an abridged version of each shop's curriculum.

Northeast Metro Tech encourages all those interested to apply for the Saturday Program, the next offering of which will begin in early October.

Students looking to register for the summer offering or a future program can email their school guidance counselor or Program Director Joseph O'Brien at jobrien@northeastmetrotech.com.

This grant is a part of the Cummings Foundation's \$25 Million Grant Program. In total, 140 grant winners were chosen, each receiving a minimum of \$100,000.

The Cummings Foundation's \$25 Million Grant Program primarily supports nonprofits in Massachusetts in the Middlesex, Essex and Suffolk counties.

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Everett Independent - Charlestown Patriot Bridge

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Legal Notice #016B-2021
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, July 22, 2021, at or after 7:00 p.m. via Zoom.com, upon the application of Michelle Harkins, owner of the property located at, 238 Almont Street, Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a permit to construct a 12' x 17' pool, deck and fence. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.36.40 swimming pool regulations. The permit was denied due to the following reason:

1. Noncompliance of proposed pool to minimum side setback and setback less than 10' from permanent structure (section 17.36.40)
 2. Relief of minimum setbacks pertaining to the deck.
 3. fence 17.16.030
- The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: July 22, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please type in the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86373615907> Or Telephone: Dial US: +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 Webinar ID: 863 7361 5907

Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at 100 Kennedy Drive, Winthrop during normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals

7/15/21, 7/22/21 W

LEGAL NOTICE
Legal Notice #023-2021
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday July 22, 2021, at or after 7:00 p.m. via Zoom.com, upon the

application of Daniel Turetsky, owner of the property located at, 23 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant is requesting a permit to convert the current preexisting non-conforming 2 family structure to a 3-unit residential building. The permit was denied for: Special permit to alter or extend a non-conforming structure sec 17.28.030, variance to allow the use of the building as a three unit dwelling section 17.52.030 and variance for parking 17.20.060 The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: July 22, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please type in the

application of Joan Roth, owner of the property located at, 100 Sargent Street, Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a permit for an Air B&B. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.49.020 application of an Air B&B. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: July 22, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Please type in the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86373615907> Or Telephone: Dial US: +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 Webinar ID: 863 7361 5907

Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for review at 100 Kennedy Drive Monday through Thursday 8am-4:30pm. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals

7/15/21, 7/22/21 W

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU21P1208EA
Estate of: Deborah E. Fox
Date of Death: January 18, 2020
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Regina A. Fox of Winthrop, MA. A will has been admitted to informal probate. Regina A. Fox of Winthrop, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

7/15/21, 7/22/21 W

7/15/21, 7/22/21 W

link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86373615907> Or Telephone: Dial US: +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 Webinar ID: 863 7361 5907

Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for review at 100 Kennedy Drive Monday through Thursday 8am-4:30pm. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals

7/15/21, 7/22/21 W

7/15/21, 7/22/21 W

7/15/21, 7/22/21 W

7/15/21, 7/22/21 W

WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL STUDENT RECEIVES DEGREE FROM QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY

The following student received a degree from Quinnipiac University during commencement ceremonies held in May:

David Barry, Bachelor of Science in Health Science Studies

RESIDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

The following local students were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2021 semester at Quinnipiac University:

- Tyler Chiudina
- Kirsten Griffiths
- McKayla Norris
- Ryan Parker

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located

90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 9,715 students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences. Quinnipiac is recognized by U.S. News & World Report and Princeton Review's "The Best 386 Colleges." For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.

ENDICOTT COLLEGE ANNOUNCES 2021 LOCAL GRADUATES

Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, held its 81st annual Commencement exercises on May 22. Endicott's undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students participated in the ceremony at Hempstead Stadium on the Endicott campus in Beverly, Mass. The commencement speaker was Dana Bash, CNN's Chief Political Correspondent

and Co-Ancor of State of the Union with Jake Tapper and Dana Bash, who provided a virtual address. Bash received an honorary Doctor of Journalism, which was accepted on her behalf by Melissa Hempstead '69, Chair of the Endicott College Board of Trustees.

Graduating were:

- Nicole Lerner with a edge Bachelor of Science, Nursing. Nicole is the daughter of Michelle Lerner and Scott Lerner
- Julia McIntyre with a degree in Master of Business Admin, Business Administration.

NEWMAN EARNS A SPOT ON THE DEAN'S LIST

More than 2,100 undergraduate students at Coastal Carolina University were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester, including Nicole Newman, a Sociology major from Winthrop.

Students who make the Dean's List have achieved a grade point average between 3.5-3.99 for the semester.

Coastal Carolina University is a dynamic, public comprehensive liberal

arts institution located in Conway, located just minutes from the resort area of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

CCU offers baccalaureate degrees in 95 major fields of study. Among the University's graduate-level programs are 27 master's degrees, two educational specialist degrees, and the doctorates in education and in marine science: coastal and marine systems science. CCU boasts a growing array of internship, research and international opportunities for students, as well as numerous online programs through Coastal Online.

URI NAMES STUDENTS TO DEAN'S LIST

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2021 Dean's List. More than 7,000 students were named to the Spring 2021 Dean's List, representing nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

The following local students were named to the list:

- Isabella Ferullo
- Gabby Ford
- Dani Zanelli

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average.

UMASS LOWELL NAMES LOCAL STUDENTS TO DEAN'S LIST

Local residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

Among those recognized for achieving academic distinction for the spring 2021 semester at UMass Lowell are:

- Divina Domaldo of Winthrop, majoring in business administration
- Emmanuelle Fuentes of Winthrop, majoring in business administration
- Patrick Sullivan of Winthrop, majoring in computer engineering

• Charlotte Hurley of Winthrop, majoring in criminal justice

• Juliana Matarazzo of Winthrop, majoring in education

• Amelia Fantasia of Winthrop, majoring in English

• Tommaso D'Agostino of Winthrop, majoring in liberal arts

• Daniel Lotti of Winthrop, majoring in mathematics

• William Doherty of Winthrop, majoring in mechanical engineering

• Toufiq Tayoubi of Winthrop, majoring in mechanical engineering

• Sophie Owen of Winthrop, majoring in nursing

UMass Lowell is a national research university offering its more than 18,000 students bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in business, education, engineering, fine arts, health, humanities, sciences and social sciences. UMass Lowell delivers high-quality educational programs and personal attention from leading faculty and staff, all of which prepare graduates to be leaders in their communities and around the globe. www.uml.edu

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<p>Rae Anne DePamphilis 55 Johnson Avenue Winthrop MA 02152 617.435.7775 RAD The Cleaning Lady raeannedep@gmail.com</p>	<h4>LAND SCAPING</h4> <p>RAY'S LANDSCAPING GARDENING SERVICES Mowing - Weeding Trimming: Bushes Shrubs Everywhere in Front & Back Yard New Lawn, Patios, Concrete, Brick work Call RAY — 781-526-1181 Free Estimates!</p>	<h4>MOVERS</h4> <p>Ronnie Z. Leave Your Moving To Us Whether It Be One Piece or More! 10% OFF FOR SENIOR CITIZENS, VETERANS & DISABLED Call Ronnie 781-321-2499 For A Free Estimate</p>	<h4>MOVERS</h4> <p>Roberta Will • Painting • Wall Papering • Decorative Painting • Murals 617-846-8992</p>	<h4>PAINTING</h4> <p>PAINTING (interior/exterior) Carpentry, Pressure Washing, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Builder's Lic: #1008 40 Years Experience Call Joe 781-289-0534</p>	<h4>PAINTING</h4> <p>HOME REPAIR? Call AL COY 617-539-0489 Masonry & Chimney Pointing, Carpentry & Odd Jobs We Clean & Repair Gutters</p>	<h4>HOME REPAIR</h4> <p>RICH BUILDERS Winthrop, MA 02152 Licensed & Insured 617-212-7792 Cell Interior & Exterior • Construction Remodeling • Painting Over 25 years in business FREE Estimates</p>	<h4>PLUMBING</h4> <p>PATRIOT Sewer & Drain Plumbing Services, LLC 24 HR. SERVICE CALL 781-656-4884</p>
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Regional aquariums, experts release study that commercial fishing in Atlantic conservation area compromises protections of vital marine species

Staff Report

A study published today in the scientific journal *Frontiers in Marine Science* found that opening the 3.14 million acre Northeast Canyons and Seamounts Marine National Monument to commercial fishing reduces species protection in the richly diverse and vital ecological area.

The study used the Atlantic Ocean marine conservation area to explore the consequences of changing a policy that prevents fishing to a fisheries management policy. “The idea for this study was generated when former President Trump stated that appropriately managed commercial fishing would not put the objects of scientific and historic interest that the Monument protects at risk. To explore this idea, the study brought together scientists with a broad range of expertise: fisheries management, ocean policy, and the ecology of species ranging from marine mammals to deep sea corals,” said Jessica V. Redfern, a senior scientist at the Anderson Cabot Center for Ocean Life at the New England Aquarium and the study’s lead author.

Other authors of the study include: Kelly A. Kryc, formerly of the Aquarium and now with Center for American Progress; Lena Weiss, Brooke

C. Hodge, Orla O’Brien, and Scott D. Kraus, all from the New England Aquarium; Ester Quintana, formerly of the Aquarium and now of Simmons University’s Department of Biology; and Peter J. Auster of Mystic Aquarium and the University of Connecticut’s Department of Marine Sciences.

“We found that opening the Monument to commercial fishing reduces species protection,” the authors wrote, adding that fixed gear fishing equipment exposes species to entanglement and bycatch risk and gear used at the bottom of the ocean exposes deep sea coral to damaging effects. The Monument “was designated as a marine national monument due to the area’s unique ecological resources that are a subject of scientific interest. Our case study demonstrates that a fisheries management policy is insufficient to protect these ecological resources,” they concluded.

The Monument, located 130 miles southeast of Cape Cod, is a majestic deep-water sanctuary for thousands of marine animals and sea birds amid colorful corals, steep canyons, and vast mountain ranges akin to those in national parks out West.

In 2016, after years of research, scientists from Mystic Aquarium, University of Connecticut



A whale and pod of dolphins breach the waters of the Northeast Canyons and Seamounts Marine National Monument 130 miles southeast of Cape Cod.

Groton, and New England Aquarium provided crucial evidence about the area’s rich biodiversity, leading President Obama to designate it a national marine protected area. His proclamation excluded all commercial-scale activities, including fishing and mineral extraction, with a seven-year moratorium for existing offshore lobster and red crab fisheries. President Trump lifted restrictions on commercial fishing in June 2020, opening large sections of the Monument to fishing again. The Biden-Harris Administration is consid-

ering restoring protections as part of their plan to conserve 30 percent of U.S. lands and waters by 2030.

“One of today’s greatest conservation challenges is applying our many natural resource laws, policies, and management strategies to accommodate a diversity of ocean uses and human needs,” said Peter Auster, one of the study’s authors. “We need to address both sustainable use of economically valuable ocean resources and conserve precious marine biodiversity, our collective natural heritage.”

Kelly Kryc of the Center for American Progress

said: “The combined climate and biodiversity crises caused by unchecked human activities need to be addressed urgently. Marine protected areas, like the Northeast Canyons and Seamounts Marine National Monument, can help the ocean restore itself and remain resilient in the face of ongoing change. Strong protections—including from commercial fishing—are needed to ensure a healthy ocean for all who depend on it.”

Orla O’Brien, a New England Aquarium scientist and co-author of the study, has been conducting

aerial surveys of the Monument with Aquarium colleagues from 2017 to 2020 and observed large numbers of marine mammals such as fin, blue, sperm, sei, humpback, beaked, pilot whales as well as bottlenose dolphins, Risso’s dolphins, common dolphins, striped dolphins, oceanic rays, and sharks. “The Monument is a place of amazing biodiversity,” she said. “Our research reinforces how important this protected area is to so many species, and that it is critical to keep protections in place for these animals.”

TOWN PAWS

How to pat a dog

if he loves how you are touching him or when he would prefer you leave him alone? Only by care-

ful observation can you be sure the dog enjoys the interaction as much as you do.

With a strange dog, always introduce yourself (with the guardian’s permission) by gently moving the back of a hand for the dog to sniff. That hand should come from the side or below the head, not from above, and until you know the dog, try not to make direct eye contact.

The website Vetstreet suggests that you slowly extend your hand, “... and pet a neutral area, like his chest; if he backs up, turns away, cowers or stiffens, he does not want you to pet him.”

A dog enjoying your touch will lean in, not move away when you pause, and will maintain a relaxed and contented posture.

Massage Anyone?

If your dog loves a good pat, consider learning canine massage techniques. Massage can be as simple as some nice long, relaxing strokes down the pup’s body when you’re sitting near one another. Or, it might be a specific form of physical therapy for a dog recovering from an injury or an aging critter who has arthritis.

Bark Magazine published the following guidelines for dog massage:

- “Be gentle, patient, and attentive.
- Set your intention on healing.
- Watch for signs of discomfort and adjust your approach accordingly.
- Provide a safe, quiet environment when using “hands-on” modalities.
- Take note of bumps, areas of heat and sensitivity, and changes in the skin and fur.
- Discuss all abnormal

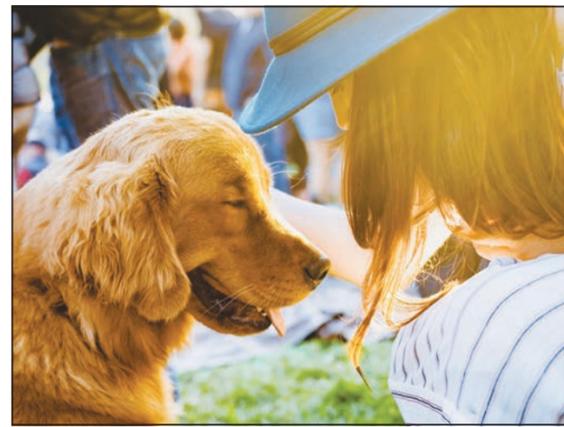


PHOTO BY ADAM GRIFFITH

This dog’s relaxed posture shows that these pats are most welcome!

findings with your vet.

- Follow your dog’s lead.”

We recommend that you check with your vet first. You could also work with a veterinary physical therapist to learn the specific movement that would most benefit your dog.

There is also a form of massage, called Tellington T-Touch, for dealing with anxiety and behavioral issues. Trained experts in T-Touch can work with reluctant and highly agitated dogs, but most of us have to choose which dogs we massage with foresight and knowledge of their personality.

You can learn how to calm your dog with the gentle circling touches used in this therapy online.

Dog People Can’t Resist!

Have you ever noticed that for some people petting a nearby dog is second nature? Many years ago, a friend had to make a difficult decision about her dog’s future. This woman had terminal cancer and was about to leave Boston to spend her final days with her son on the West Coast. She asked if we would consider adopt-

ing her dog before she left. Of course, we decided that we would.

However, her son, who had never had a dog, suddenly offered to step in as the pup’s future guardian. Our friend asked Penny to meet her son and help her decide. Within a few minutes, Penny had evidence that it might be best for her and the dog to go west together.

As we sat and chatted, the dog jumped up on the sofa and settled near the son. Then, without a moment’s hesitation, he reached over and began gently scratching the pup’s back. He couldn’t resist touching her; the dog was very relaxed, and their connection was evident.

That mindless and natural reach to the dog was a good sign that his guardianship would be the best decision. And, we agreed that if it didn’t work out, our offer to adopt the dog would remain open. Fortunately, he never took us up on our offer.

Do you have a question or topic for Town Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Do you know the signals a dog will give you

Independent's 21st Annual Beach Baby Pages



Join us in putting your Beach Baby in our 21ST ANNUAL BEACH BABY PAGES!

Photos should be at a beach or swimming pool setting. Please include your child's name and the paper you wish to be published in.

SEND YOUR BEACH BABY TO: promo@reverejournal.com by **Thursday, August 12th**

Photos will be published in our Aug. 18 and 19 issues of The Revere Journal, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Lynn Journal, The Everett Independent, Chelsea Record & East Boston Times.

Not responsible for lost or unpublished Photos.