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**SPECIAL ELECTION
POLLING PLACES**

In the name of the Commonwealth, all citizens are notified that you are qualified to vote in the State Primary Election on 12-14-2021 and the State General Election on 1-11-2022 at the following locations:

- Precinct 1-** Old Winthrop Middle School Gymnasium 151 Pauline St.
- Precinct 2-** Old Winthrop Middle School Gymnasium 151 Pauline St
- Precinct 3-** Robert DeLeo Senior Center 35 Harvard St.
- Precinct 4-** O'Connell Hall on Golden Drive
- Precinct 5-** Old Winthrop Middle School Gymnasium 151 Pauline St.
- Precinct 6-** Robert DeLeo Senior Center 35 Harvard St.

**WPD TO HOST
CHRISTMAS GALA**

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of Winthrop Police Explorer Post #99, the Winthrop Police Department is hosting a Christmas Gala at the Winthrop Yacht Club on December 11, 2021 7pm, and all are invited. Wear your favorite ugly holiday sweater, holiday pajamas or your best Victorian suit. You may even win a prize for the ugliest

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Test Scores:

10 percent of second graders meeting expectations in math

By Laura Plummer

At a meeting on Nov. 22, the Winthrop School Committee viewed a presentation on the results of the district's Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) test scores.

Lori Gallivan, the Executive Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Accountability for WPS, presented a slideshow overview of Winthrop students' performance.

**William P. Gorman
Fort Banks School**

The school tested second graders. Due to COVID-19, the school had shifted from introducing third grade material to simply mastering second grade baseline skills.

In English Language Arts (ELA), only 34 percent of second graders are meeting or exceeding expectations, while 66 per-

cent are underperforming. In math, only 10 percent of second graders are meeting or exceeding expectations.

**Arthur T. Cummings
Elementary School**

The school tested fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

In ELA, 46 percent of fourth graders are meeting or exceeding expectations. In math, only 19 percent of fourth graders are meeting or exceeding expectations. These are both below the state averages of 50 percent and 33 percent respectively.

Fifth graders are just above the state average of 49 percent meeting or exceeding expectations in ELA, but below the state average in math at 24 percent.

Sixth graders narrowly beat the state average in ELA at 48 percent, but came in below the state averages for math and STEM,

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TOPS IN THIS FIELD

Former Winthrop QB Matt Emanuelson led the building of Miller Field complex

By Cary Shuman

There will be a day soon when one of Winthrop resident Matt Emanuelson's children's teammates says something to the effect, 'Wow, we're lucky to have such a great field in our town.'

And the young Emanuelson will say, we believe, "Thank you, my dad built it."

Yes, Winthrop's own Matt Emanuelson, a two-year, starting 6-foot-1-inch quarterback for the Win-

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Senate Special Election set for Tuesday, Dec. 14

By Transcript Staff

Winthrop residents will head to the polls Tuesday, Dec. 14 to cast their ballots in the First Suffolk and Middlesex District Senate Special Primary Election.

Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards and Revere School Committee member

Anthony D'Ambrosio are the two candidates running in the Democratic Primary for the seat that was held by Joseph Boncore. There is no Republican candidate seeking the nomination for the seat.

Polls will be open from 7

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IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS



PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA



Shown above, Sophia and Stella Sciaraffa, and Luciano and Veira Mesa with Santa during Amy's Breakfast with Santa hosted by St. Michael the Archangel Parish. See more photos on Pages 14 and 15. Shown to the left, Mary Vitale buying ornaments from Ruth Ashton during their annual Snowflake Fair hosted by St. John's Episcopal Church. See more photos on Page 10.

Keep a peace of Winthrop with WIHA's 2021 Ornament

Special to the Transcript

The Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association (WIHA) has announced the design for the 2021 Holiday ornament,

"Santa Flies Over Cottage Hill".

The ornaments are deep blue, representing the night sky over Winthrop. Santa and the reindeer, led by Rudolph, are shown at mid-

night flying over Cottage Hill as they make their way back to the North Pole. The message of "Peace", like last year's "Hope", is WI-

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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 or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

0842: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle for parking in the "No Parking Here to Corner" section at Cutler and Shirley Sts.

1223: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) with an expired/non-renewable registration on Pleasant St. Rather than ordering the MV to be towed, the officer followed the female operator to her home on Court Rd. and had her park it on private property until she can resolve the registration issue.

1355: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle parked the wrong way on Upland Rd. at Revere St. to move the vehicle and park it appropriately.

1614: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shirley and Tewksbury Sts. and issued a citation to the operator, a 22 year-old East Boston man, for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of an MV. The MV was towed.

1710: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Argyle Sts. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1717: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Harvard Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1843: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shore Drive and Ocean Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a marked lanes violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator along with an "educational" talk about his driving behavior.

1939: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Ocean View and Winthrop Sts. for the civil moving infraction of operating without headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1948: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Kennedy Rd. and Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of operating without headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2151: An officer restored the peace at a disturbance among roommates over the volume of music at a Charles St. residence.

2301: An officer stopped

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

2340: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a failure to stop for a traffic control signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2355: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pleasant St. and Girdlestone Rd. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

0020: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Woodside Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0128: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles on Veterans Rd.

0722: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Shirley Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a crosswalk violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1323: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident on Bowdoin St. The parties said they were to go to handle the situation between themselves.

1513: An officer responded to a report of suspicious activity at the Middle School and filed a report.

1700: A resident came to the station to report a case of identity theft. The officer filed a report.

2037: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle blocking a driveway on Sargent St. to move the vehicle.

2100: An officer dispersed persons in a vehicle from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

0107: An officer issued two parking tickets to vehicles on Sea Foam Ave.

0112: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles without resident stickers on Summit Ave.

0118: A Locust St. resident who came home from work reported that her parked vehicle had been struck and heavily damaged by a hit-and-run operator. The officer filed a report.

0150: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident stickers on Paine St.

0917: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle parked illegally on the sidewalk on Shirley St. The vehicle appeared to have been the one involved in

the hit-and-run accident a few hours previously. The officer took photos and filed a report.

0946: The owner of a motor vehicle blocking a driveway on South Main St. was ordered to move his vehicle.

1505: An officer responded to a report of the theft of a purse at a local business belonging to a Governor's Drive resident. The officer filed a report.

2037: A teenager came into the station to turn in a wallet he had found on Shirley St. near Cutler St. The officer will attempt to return the wallet to its owner and filed a report.

2347: An officer directed loud party-goers at a residence in the 400 block of Winthrop St. to keep it down for the rest of the night.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25

0154: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident sticker on Sea Foam Ave.

0207: Two officers issued a total of 16 parking tickets to vehicles without resident stickers on Veterans Rd.

0607: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle partially blocking a driveway on Revere St.

1808: An officer directed persons playing music loudly at a Buchanan St. residence to shut it down for the night.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

0046: An office a vehicle and its occupants from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

0311: An officer who responded to a report of loud music coming from a Beal St. apartment ordered the music to be quieted and then issued parking tickets to three vehicles without parking permits or stickers.

1012: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator.

1500: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Bayview and Undine Aves. and stood by while the operator renewed his driver's license on-line.

1533: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle blocking a handicapped ramp on Bartlett Rd.

2202: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle blocking a driveway on Summit Ave.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

0952: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Cross St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1008: An officer re-

sponded to a minor motor vehicle accident at Taft Ave. and Otis St. The officer filed a report.

1150: A resident came into the station to report a possible fraud issue involving a person on the phone who said they were from Amazon Prime. The officer advised the resident to keep in contact with her bank and to notify the credit reporting agencies to monitor for any suspicious activity. The offer filed a report.

1159: An owner of a motor vehicle came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator while parked on Crystal Cove Ave. There was a witness in the vehicle that had been struck and who wrote down the plate number of the hit-and-run vehicle. However, the owner of the vehicle that was struck said there was no damage to his vehicle.

1227: An officer responded to a call from the CVS regarding an employee who has been stealing controlled meds over a period of time. The officer took the information and filed a report.

1325: A Main St. residence came to the station to report the theft of a toy red car from in front of his residence. The officer filed a report.

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Christmas outfit! There will be dancing, a DJ and a Chinese food buffet. A good time is guaranteed!

Tickets are \$30 each. Tickets may be purchased at the Winthrop Police Station or by contacting Lt. Rogers and Officer Petersen.

All proceeds to benefit Winthrop Police Explorer program. If you cannot attend, please consider making a donation to the Winthrop Police Explorer program. For more information about the program or about the Christmas Gala, please contact Lt. Steve Rogers (srogers@town.winthrop.ma.us) or Officer Samantha Petersen (spetersen@town.winthrop.ma.us).

OMICRON VARIANT DETECTED IN MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) today announced that genetic sequencing has identified the COVID-19 Omicron variant for the first time in a case in Massachusetts. The individual is a female in her 20s and a resident of Middlesex County who traveled out of state. She is fully vaccinated, has experienced mild disease, and did not require hospitalization. The variant was identified through sequencing performed at New England Biolabs.

While Omicron is classified by the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the World Health Organization as a Variant of Concern, scientists are still working to determine how it may compare with the predominant Delta variant in terms of transmissibility and disease severity. There is some limited evidence that Omicron could be more transmissible than other COVID-19 virus variants, including Delta. This variant is being monitored closely by public health authorities around the world, and more information about what we know about Omicron is available on the CDC website.

All three COVID-19 vaccines in use in the U.S have been shown to be highly protective against severe disease resulting in hospitalization or death due to known COVID-19 variants

1635: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1840: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident involving two vehicles at Walden and Pauline St. The officer noticed that a stop sign at the intersection had been turned the wrong way, making it impossible for an approaching vehicle to see the stop sign. The officer spun the sign around to face in the proper direction.

1915: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked facing the wrong way on Woodside Ave.

2159: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the loading zone at the Winthrop Y.C.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

0020: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Tafts Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0948: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1231: An officer responded to a report of a person who allegedly was looking into cars and who hopped onto a balcony at

Governor's Park. The officers used a taser to subdue the person and arrested Matthew G. Balcom, 30, of Whitinsville, for the criminal offenses of breaking and entering into a building in the daytime with intent to commit a felony, resisting arrest, carrying a dangerous weapon (misdemeanor offense), illegal possession of a Class A controlled narcotic substance, and four counts of larceny from a building. The officers returned some mail and packages to the owners.

1640: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Crest Ave. One of the parties was transported to MGH. The officer filed a report.

2214: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control signal. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2329: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

0000: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for a civil moving infraction and issued a citation to the operator.

and remain the single best way for people to protect themselves, their loved ones, and their community from COVID-19. There are over 1,000 locations across the Commonwealth to get vaccinated or receive a booster. The vaccine is free, and no ID or insurance is required for vaccination. Visit vaxfinder.mass.gov for a list of vaccination locations.

Other public health prevention measures that help stop the spread of COVID-19 variants include: getting tested and staying home if you are sick, frequent handwashing or use of hand sanitizer, following masking requirements, and telling your close contacts if you test positive for COVID-19 so they can take appropriate steps. To learn more about protecting yourself from COVID-19, visit www.mass.gov/covid-vaccine.

Residents are also urged to enable MassNotify on their smartphone. The service can be accessed through both Android and iPhone settings; it is NOT an application that can be obtained through an app store. This private and anonymous service notifies users of a potential exposure to COVID-19 so they may take the appropriate precautions. For more information and instructions on enabling MassNotify on your smartphone, visit <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/learn-more-about-massnotify>.

The State Public Health Laboratory, the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard, and several hospital and academic laboratories have all contributed to sequencing efforts in Massachusetts during the pandemic. This sequencing data contrib-

utes to the tracking of clusters and patterns of disease spread. This in-state laboratory capacity to sequence variants allows Massachusetts to not have to rely on out-of-state laboratories.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE INTRODUCES PEN PAL PROJECT

The U.S. Postal Service is working with WeAreTeachers to introduce The USPS Pen Pal Project, a free educational program for students in grades three to five, this 2021-2022 school year.

The USPS Pen Pal Project will provide 25,000 classrooms across the country the opportunity to partner with matched classes to write 1 million letters with the goal of building friendships and understanding diverse perspectives.

Each participating classroom will receive a USPS Pen Pal Project kit with a teaching poster, cards, and envelopes. By participating in the program, students will improve their writing, communication, and collaboration skills.

WeAreTeachers offers daily articles, videos and giveaways for educators.

U.S. public, charter, and private school teachers are invited to join The USPS Pen Pal Project. More information, including official rules and instructions for teachers to sign their classes up for the project, is available at [WeAreTeachers.com](https://www.weareteachers.com).

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Winthrop Police Department shares package theft prevention tips during holiday season

Special to the Transcript

With the holiday season fast approaching and more people shopping for gifts, Chief Terence M. Delehanty and the Winthrop Police Department would like to provide tips to prevent theft for residents expecting package deliveries in the coming weeks.

According to the National Neighborhood Watch, nearly one in four adults in the United States has reported having a package stolen at least once.

The Winthrop Police Department wishes to share the following tips from the National Neighborhood

Watch to help prevent package theft:

- Consider getting a P.O. box at your local post office or having packages delivered to your office
- Set up notifications to track your packages
- Install a security camera in the area(s) outside your home where packages may be delivered
- Require a signature upon delivery to ensure packages are never left unattended
- Reschedule delivery or ask for a package hold when on vacation
- Research potential home security technology and locking device options

to protect and monitor packages

- Ask your neighbors to grab your packages for safekeeping until you return home
- Sign up for the USPS "Informed Delivery" service, where you can get a daily email with a picture/scan of the mail you will receive that day. To sign up, click here.

If you believe you have fallen victim to package theft, you should do the following:

- Confirm with your delivery company that your package was actually delivered
- Identify which package was stolen and what the contents of that package were
- Contact the police immediately and report your

package as stolen

- If you have a security camera on your home, give a copy of the video to police
- Report the package theft to the applicable carrier:
 - USPS
 - UPS
 - FedEx
 - Amazon

Should you happen to witness package theft, do not approach the suspect. Instead, pay attention to what their vehicle looks like and its license plate number. If possible, get a physical description of the suspect to share with the police.

Residents should note that around the holidays mail carriers such as Amazon and FedEx contract independent carriers to help

deliver items during the peak season. These independent carriers typically drive their own vehicles that have no affiliation markers. Residents should be mindful of these individuals who are oftentimes mistaken as thieves when dropping off packages on behalf of carriers or delivery companies. As always, though, if you see suspicious activity in your neighborhood report it to the police immediately.

Chief Delehanty would also like to offer tips to holiday shoppers on how to avoid any incidents or theft while shopping in stores and online:

- As more people are on the road during the holiday season, be sure to drive carefully. Be patient when looking for a parking space. Do not speed up in a park-

ing lot to catch an empty spot. Look for other cars or people when backing out of a parking space, and back out slowly.

- Keep shopping bags out of plain sight in your vehicle, preferably in your trunk.
- Keep your purse close to your body or your wallet in an inside coat pocket or front pants pocket.
- Save your receipts and monitor your credit card activity.
- When shopping online, stick to retailers you know or have shopped with before.
- Do not use public Wi-Fi to make purchases in order to prevent hackers from intercepting your information.

Test Scores // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at 24 percent and 39 percent respectively.

Winthrop Middle School

The school tested grades seven, eight and nine.

Fifty-one percent of seventh graders are meeting or exceeding expectations in ELA, beating the state average of 47 percent. In math, they are ten percentage points lower than the state average, with only 24 percent of students performing at grade level.

Eighth graders were roughly in line with the state averages, with 44 percent meeting or exceeding expectations in ELA, and 33 percent in math.

Ninth graders were consistently below the state average in ELA, math and STEM, with 36, 31 and 28 percent performing at grade level.

math, coming in at 54 percent meeting or exceeding expectations. They also beat the state's average in ELA with 71 percent performing at grade level.

Response

In an effort to help their underperforming students, schools have proposed a number of solutions: offer small group instruction, reduce class size, assess student progress, tailor instruction to each student, implement new programs, target SPED/ELL students, intervene with underperformers, identify new mastery standards, provide tiered learning, use data-driven instruction, monitor attendance, and create extracurricular engagement opportunities.

Gallivan emphasized that the MCAS is only one metric of student achievement.

The full presentation will be available on the Winthrop Public Schools website.

Winthrop High School

The high school tested eleventh graders, the only cohort to exceed the state's average for achievement in

Mi Amore delivers Thanksgiving meals to families in need

Special to the Transcript

In preparation for Thanksgiving, Mi Amore volunteers gathered at the Winthrop Marketplace to kick off this year's annual meal delivery. In total, volunteers delivered large boxes filled with complete dinner fixings to 56 local families in need. The meals were funded through a generous gift from MSA Mortgage and Founding Principal Bob Deeb. With the support of the Winthrop community, Mi Amore provides food and services throughout the year to positively affect families through education, shelter, transportation, and community integration.



Volunteers gathered for the annual Thanksgiving Meal delivery. The work of Mi Amore is supported entirely by volunteers who deliver food to families throughout the year.



MSA Mortgage Founding Principal Bob Deeb presents a donation for Mi Amore to Board Member Nicole Ferrara to underwrite this year's Thanksgiving meal delivery.



Marc and Chris Waller stand with a recently installed sign in support of Mi Amore at the Winthrop Marketplace.

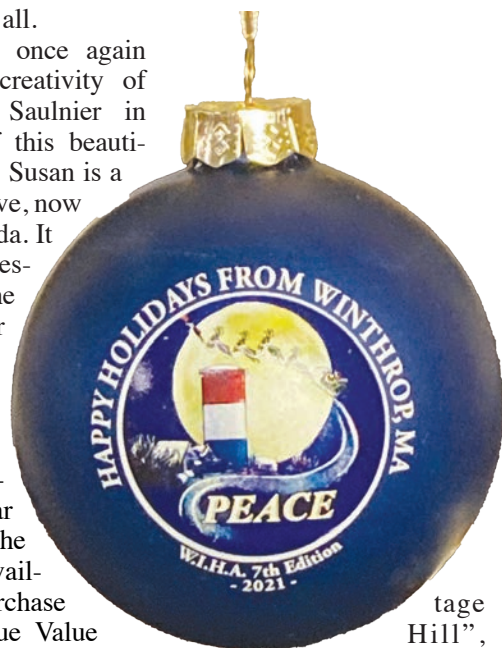
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HA's wish for all.

WIHA has once again enlisted the creativity of artist Susan Saulnier in the design of this beautiful ornament. Susan is a Winthrop native, now based in Florida. It was her suggestion to use the water tower landmark in the design.

The price per ornament is \$12. Supplies this year are limited. The ornament is available for purchase at Shirley True Value Hardware, Woodside Ace Hardware, The Winthrop Book Depot, Simon's Winthrop Book Store, The Winthrop Meat Market, Swett's Liquors, The Senior Center, and Salon Luxo.

"Santa Flies Over Cot-



tage Hill", as well as some of the WIHA ornaments from past years, will be available for purchase from 10am-2pm on Saturday, December 18 in the Deane Winthrop Barn.

November state revenue collections total \$2.416 billion

Staff Report

Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) Commissioner Geoffrey Snyder has announced that preliminary revenue collections for November 2021 totaled \$2.416 billion, which is \$289 million or 13.6% more than actual collections in November 2020, and \$192 million or 8.7%

more than benchmark.[1] FY2022 year-to-date collections totaled approximately \$13.612 billion, which is \$2.145 billion or 18.7% more than collections in the same period of FY2021, and \$914 million or 7.2% more than year-to-date benchmark.

"November 2021 revenue collections increased in most of the major tax types in comparison to November

2020 collections, including withholding, sales and use tax, and 'all other' tax," said Commissioner Snyder. "The increase in withholding is likely related to improvements in labor market conditions. The sales and use tax increase in part reflects continued strength in retail sales and the easing of COVID-19 restrictions. The increase in "all other" tax is primarily attributable

to estate tax, a category that tends to fluctuate, as well as room occupancy excise."

In general, November is among the smaller months for revenue collection because neither individual nor business taxpayers make significant estimated payments during the month. Historically, roughly 6.5% of annual revenue, on average, has been received during November.

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throp Vikings who started on the “old” Miller Field, was the project manager and superintendent for Gilbane Building Company, who built the new field, a first-class facility that recently had its track and fieldhouse dedicated in honor of Coaches Pat McGee and Tony Fucillo respectively.

Also, to his credit, Emanuelson was project superintendent when the new Winthrop Middle/High School was built.

Asked how it felt to have such a major role in two of the most impactful projects in the history of the town, Emanuelson replied, “It was flattering. It was something I really wanted to do. I heard rumbles about the school project for a couple of years through people in town, and it was something I’d wanted to do for a long time. I pushed for my company to bid for the project, and we did, and we got it and I was super excited,” said Emanuelson, who has a degree from Roger Williams College in Construction Management.

When plans for the new Miller Field field were revealed, Emanuelson said he was just as excited that he would be involved in it, “but there were some nerves, because the field was such a big project and there was such a small

timeframe to get it done.”

A successful career as the Vikings’ QB

Emanuelson oversaw the construction of the entire Miller Field project, including the two main components, the field and running track. Having played on the field and trudging through the mud in between the 40-yard lines during rainy conditions, Emanuelson knew that a new field was a necessity.

“I was ecstatic when town officials agreed to build a new field, because I thought the town really needed it,” said Emanuelson.

Emanuelson, who graduated Winthrop High in 2002, played four seasons in the Winthrop High football program under the direction of Hall of Fame coach Tony Fucillo.

The team was successful and under today’s playoff system, likely would have been a Super Bowl champion having routed Bishop Fenwick during the regular season.

“Bobby Kneeland, Lucas Guarino, and Danny Wilson were in the backfield,” recalled Emanuelson. “My junior-year center was Sean Fielding. Bobby Breau and Ian Lochiatio were the guards, Johante Silva and Pat Rogowicz were the tackles. Jimmy Logan and

Jonathan Cadigan were the tight ends. My first two TD passes were to Cadigan against Bishop Fenwick. We had some success. Gloucester was very good back then.”

Now working in capital projects at Boston College where he manages on-campus construction, Emanuelson said he was talking with a colleague about Jim Unis, who played at Gloucester High and later for one season at Boston College.

“He (Unis) was this big (6 feet, 6 inches tall), massive mammoth of a man, and I remember him tackling me and just putting me right to the ground,” said Emanuelson.

His biggest victory as quarterback came when the Vikings upset Danvers at Deering Stadium. “Danny Wilson had two interceptions in that game,” recalled Emanuelson.

He said it was a privilege to play for head coach Tony Fucillo. “I loved playing football for Coach Fucillo,” said Emanuelson. “He was someone who always believed in us and always pushed us to do our best.”

Currently on the board of Winthrop Little League, Emanuelson was a four-year letterman in baseball and played one season in the WHS basketball program. He played one season of football at Norwich Uni-

versity before transferring to Roger Williams College.

Coach Cadigan lauds his former teammate

Winthrop High head football coach Jonathan Cadigan knows the exact time that Matt Emanuelson established the leadership qualities that set the foundation to his successful career in the construction industry.

“Matt was behind me by one year at Winthrop High, but he was my quarterback senior year and I will say this, he had the privilege of throwing me touchdown passes,” jested Cadigan, who played tight end for the Vikings. “I had the pleasure of playing football with Matt. Being a junior quarterback on a senior-laden team and stepping into the huddle with all seniors around you can be a little daunting, but Matt handled it exceptionally well, and was a very good quarterback and everything you want as a leader.”

Cadigan said Winthrop’s fields and athletic complex are among the best in the area. “Matt did a great job with Miller Field,” credited Cadigan. “The school facilities are great, and the Miller Field facility in itself is top notch.”

The next generation

Matt Emanuelson and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children, Zach, 7 Kelly, 5, and Lindsay, 1.

“For a period of time, my kids never got on the field because they were too young,” related Emanuelson. “I would drive by and go to events, and it would be nice to see the townspeople at the field.”

His daughter was the first in the family to participate in an athletic event at the new Miller Field. “My daughter, Kelly, does Winthrop Youth cheerleading, and it was awesome to see her on the field, it was a great night.”

Zach, an aspiring, multi-sport athlete, will be making his debut at Miller Field in the fall.

And Zach, if your teammates talk about the great facility that Miller Field is, it’s okay to brag about your dad.



Miller Field Project Superintendent Matt Emanuelson walks with his son, Zach, in the early stages of the construction of the new field.



Winthrop resident Matt Emanuelson and two of his children, Zach and Kelly, at Miller Field for a football game.



Kelly Emanuelson performs with the Winthrop High School cheerleaders at a game this fall at Miller Field.



Matt Emanuelson and his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children, Zach, Kelly, and Lindsay.



The House That Matt Built: The new Miller Field is pictured in this spectacular aerial photo.

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a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. The following are the poll locations

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| Precinct 1- Old Winthrop Middle School Gymnasium 151 Pauline St. | Precinct 4- O’Connell Hall on Golden Drive |
| Precinct 2- Old Winthrop Middle School Gymnasium 151 Pauline St | Precinct 5- Old Winthrop Middle School Gymnasium 151 Pauline St. |
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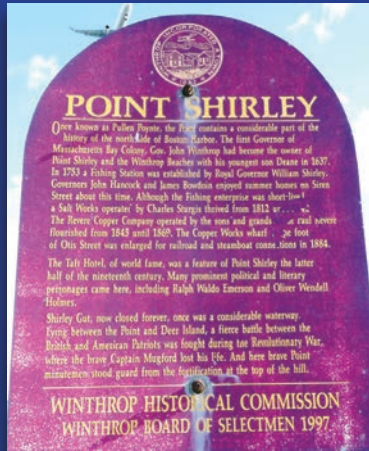
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Facemasks are required while in the Senior Center and on the Senior Van. There will be no activities on Tuesday, December 14th as the Senior Center will be serving as a poll-ing location for the State Primary Election. The grab-and-go lunch will still be available for pickup (please order by 11am the day before) and the van will still be running.

with Tracy (at Methodist Church)
 11am: Grab and Go Lunch
 12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

Tuesday, Dec. 14

11am: Grab and Go Lunch

Wednesday, Dec. 15

9:30am-12pm: CAPIC Fuel Assistance
 9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
 10am: Low Vision Support Group
 10am-2pm: Computer Usage
 11am: Grab and Go Lunch
 11am: Zumba with Cindy
 1:15: 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.

Grab and Go Lunches will be available for pick up Monday – Friday at 11am. To reserve a lunch, please stop by the front desk or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reservations must be made by 11am on Friday). Menus are available on our website and in our monthly newsletter.

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

Van Transportation is available Monday – 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. A full list of our destinations and pricing is available on our website, at the Senior Center and in our newsletter. **There will be no van transportation available December 20 – De-

ember 30.

Financial Awareness Seminar. Thursday, December 16 at 10:30am. Joseph Ferrara will be discussing Asset Protection and Social Security.

Get an Apple Pie for the Holidays. The Senior Center will be giving out apple pies on Wednesday, December 22. Call us at 617-846-8538 to request your apple pie. Pies can be picked up on December 22 between 9:30am and 2:30pm. If you are unable to leave your home, let us know when you call. Limit 1 pie per household.

Medical Manicurist. Barbara Ullman, RN, a registered nurse and manicurist from Seen Your Feet will be at the Senior Center to do nail clipping on Thursday, January 6, 2022 from 9:30am to 2:30pm. Cost: \$20 (cash only). Appointment required. To schedule, please call the Senior Center.

The Caregiver Support Group. Being a caregiver can be fulfilling, exhausting and everything in between.

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Blood Pressures: Nurses from the Medical Reserve Corps will be at the Senior Center offering blood pressure readings on the first and third Monday of each month from 11am to 12pm. No appointment needed.

Spanish with Pete. Tuesdays from 10-11am beginning December 7th. To register, please call the Senior Center.

CAPIC Fuel Assistance. CAPIC will be at the Senior Center on December 15, and January 5 & 19 from 9:30am to 12pm. Appointments are on a first come, first served basis. Applications for the FY22 Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program are also available online. For more information, go to www.capicinc.org or call

CAPIC at 617-884-6130.

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.

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.

Upcoming Trips

Sign up at the Senior Center. Payment can be made in cash or check; please make checks payable to "Friends of WCOA".

December 31, 2021 – An American Bandstand New Year's Eve Day featuring the Tom LaMark Orchestra at the Danversport Yacht Club. Price: \$105 (includes transportation) or \$79 (drive on your own). Meal Choices: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Schrod.

North Shore Philharmonic makes a resounding return to Revere

Special to the Transcript

Hundreds of concert-goers poured into St. Anthony's Church Sunday for the annual Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas" Concert, bringing with them two truckloads of food for the associated Food Drive and resuming a 45-year tradition that was wiped out last year because of the pandemic.

The North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra and featured soprano Jean Danton kindled everyone's holiday spirits with a wonderful performance of classical holiday-themed

music, topped off by the popular "Sing-along" of well-known Christmas carols.

Mayor Brian Arrigo delivered a stirring "Holiday Message" in which he commented about the gratitude and optimism reflected in the community as it emerges from the pandemic. His remarks expressed sentiments of those in need, and those who have helped out, and those who have perished during the excruciating months since the pandemic took hold in March of 2020.

Speaking "...in the voice of those who are gone..." the Mayor said: "Our optimism is that those we have left behind will fathom deep in their souls that life is too fragile, too tender, too valuable to squander with anger, envy, or hostility. Our optimism is that those we have left behind will look around them, grateful for their blessings, their health, and their chance to revel in the spirit and delights of the holiday season, now, every day hereafter."

Twenty-six members of the Revere High football team, who completed a successful 8-2 season on Thanksgiving Day, pitched in to help collect, box, load, and deliver some two tons of food to the Revere Food Pantry. Concert sponsor and co-chair Dom Boc-



North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra harpist Yvonne Cox during a selection from The Nutcracker.

chino, president of Bocchino Insurance Agency, remarked that the player's spirit and energy was a welcome sight both for concert goers and volunteers who were relieved of the task of carrying boxes upon boxes of food from the church into a truck. "The players were fantastic," said Bocchino. "They were walking out into the parking lot as people arrived and carrying the bags of food for them. They were filling boxes, loading the truck...they were just fantastic. They did in an hour what would have taken us two days!"

The concert audience, screened upon entrance for vaccination proof or negative covid test and required to wear masks throughout, was nonetheless enthusi-

astic and rose in standing ovation as Ms. Danton and the Orchestra, under conductor Robert Lehmann, played a rousing "Let There Be Peace On Earth" in the concert's traditional conclusion.

"The Orchestra and I enjoy this concert immensely," said Lehmann. "We are so thrilled to be back in Revere, where we always enjoy such a welcoming and excited reception."

Concert co-chair Robert Marra Jr. expressed gratitude to the concert sponsors Bocchino Insurance, Arbel Insurance Foundation, Comcast, RCN, Global Partners, and Action Emergency Services, emphasizing the role of Action's Mike Zaccaria. "Not only did Michael contribute as

a sponsor, but he provided the trucks to transport the food from the Church to the Food Pantry. That kind of community engagement is what makes this so special in so many ways."

"So many are involved in making this concert happen," he said, citing members of the St. Anthony's Church Confirmation Class who helped convert the Church's altar area to a concert stage; members of the St. Anthony's Holy Name Society who helped collect food, and volunteers who had the unenjoyable task of checking vaccination cards and covid test results. "I think the overall circumstances could have been an obstacle, but I think everyone cooperated and were determined to have a great time. After missing out last year, this was special."

The Sounds of Christmas concert began in 1976 when the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra played a holiday concert at Revere High to mark the end of the nation's Bicentennial year. In 1977 the concert was relocated to St. Anthony's, where it has been performed annually except for a three-year gap in the late 1980s and in 2020. The associated Food Drive began in 1991. In 2002, the concert was renamed in memory of violinist Robert A. Marra, lifelong Revere resident, Revere High teacher, and a founding member of the Orchestra who died in 2002. "It occurred to me that this year's concert marked 20 years since Dad played his last 'Sounds of Christmas' concert, and that made it all the more meaningful," said Marra.



Brass players in the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra are in the spirit during an encore performance of "Sleigh Ride."



Soprano Jean Danton entertains the audience.

SEEN AROUND THE TOWN



Mary Coleman shopping for Santa gnomes at Robin's Nest.

PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA



Roger Oliveira, Owner of Center Café, sitting with Marine veteran, Anthony Perullo, and Jessica and Marie Trenouth, who frequent the café, and love Oliveira's support of veterans.



Lauren LoPresti and David Mendzela with Stormie, who were shopping for Pugly Sweater Party dog treats for Christmas as Sandy Paws.



Fabio DaSilva handing Marina Merchant -- with her mom, Noelle Merchant -- a chocolate chip muffin before heading to her soccer game.



Megan Allen enjoying breakfast at Jac's as she celebrates her friend moving to Winthrop in time for the holidays.



Gabriella Jones, Roger Oliveira, Owner of the Center Café, and Natalya Tobalino.



David Buckley, Ari Caggiano, Amy Bertino, Owner of Jac's, and Matt Bertino.



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Audubon applauds agreement to make significant investments in nature and climate with ARPA plan

Staff Report

As the major \$4 billion American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) spending bill moves toward final passage and Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker's desk for approval, Mass Audubon leaders, who have been lobbying vigorously for investments in climate change mitigation and nature, praised the legislative conference committee for coming to an agreement this week.

"This is a significant moment for Massachusetts to ensure that nature-based climate solutions are put into place in every corner of our state, across rural and suburban settings, and especially in urban communities where residents have been disproportionately impacted by COVID," said Mass Audubon President David O'Neill.

"Not only will these funds reduce the risks of climate impacts and greenhouse gas emissions and restore critical water infrastructure, they also support investments that expand providing equitable access to nature when so many are seeking respite in the natural resources and amenities that we are so fortunate to have here. For too many years, these investments have been underfunded. This is a critical, once-in-a-generation opportunity to make progress, and we are so pleased to see state lawmakers leading us there."

Both the House and Senate approved plans over the past few weeks to spend more than \$3.82 billion in ARPA federal pandemic relief funds and state surplus money. The bill was accepted by the House on Thursday and is expected to be passed in the Senate on Friday, moving it onto Gov. Baker's desk. Just shy of

\$2.5 billion of ARPA funds remain for the state legislature to debate next year.

"We are especially grateful to the members of the conference committee for their hard work over the last two weeks, and for the leadership shown by members in both branches who made a point of prioritizing nature and climate," O'Neill said. "This is a down payment on our future. We will continue to need to commit sustained funding over time. This is an essential first step."

"I'm deeply grateful as well for State Rep. Daniel M. Donahue (D-Worcester); State Rep. Smitty Pignatelli (D-Pittsfield); State Rep. Thomas A. Golden, Jr. (D-Lowell); and State Sen. Adam Hinds (D-Berkshire County)," O'Neill continued. "They championed specific earmarks for Mass Audubon projects that are both shovel-ready and shovel-worthy." Those projects include repairs to storm-damaged trails and forests at the Pleasant Valley Wildlife Sanctuary in Lenox; wetland restoration at Broad Meadow Brook Conservation Center & Wildlife Sanctuary in Worcester; and an open space and parks initiative in Lowell, future site of a nature center at Rollie's Farm.

Mass Audubon Director of Legislative and Government Affairs Sam Anderson said the final law contains about \$377.6 million in investments in climate and nature, including \$15 million in parks and open space; \$100 million for environmental infrastructure, including local resiliency measures; \$100 million for clean drinking water and sewer infrastructure; \$25 million for tree planting, particularly in Gateway cities; and \$7.5 million for green job workforce development.

Marguerite Paul

Lifelong educator with a deep faith in the Lord

Marguerite A. (Quist) Paul of South Weymouth, formerly of Winthrop, entered fully into the presence of the Lord on November 28. She was 65 years old.

Marguerite was the beloved wife of Barie Paul. She was born in Boston, the cherished daughter of the late Kenneth and Jeanette (Barrieau) Quist.

Marguerite received a Bachelor of Arts in English from Regis College and her master's degree in medieval studies from Boston College. During her working career she was a writer, life-long educator of many disciplines, swimming instructor and a wellness coach. More importantly, Marguerite led her life with a deep faith in the Lord.

Marguerite was the dear sister of Kenneth Quist, sister-in-law of Denise and the late James Quist, of Winthrop. She was the loving aunt of Kerri, Katelyn and Kenneth Quist of Winthrop, Richard Quist of California, and Douglas Quist of Lowell; the sister-in-law of Rev. Paul of California and she is also survived by her dear and devoted childhood



friends: Georgina (Segredo) Kelly, Silvia (Segredo) Pernas of Miami and Jane (Collins) Phillips of Greenville, South Carolina.

Marguerite's Mass for the Resurrection will be held in St. Michael the Archangel

Parish (St. John the Evangelist Church), 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Saturday, December 11 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Please go directly to the church. Interment will be in Winthrop Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St.,

Winthrop. For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Sean Todisco

Sales Engineer and former standout hockey defenseman

Sean Todisco, 48, of Winthrop, passed away suddenly and peacefully on December 5.

Sean was a graduate of Winthrop High School, attended the University of Arizona and was recently employed as a sales engineer at Boston technology firm. Sean was the light and energy of every room he entered and was loved by his family and many friends. A natural story teller by trade, Sean had an extensive library of entertaining stories where hilarity always ensued. As the unofficial family historian, Sean always took it upon himself to share timely old photographs of holidays past. A former standout hockey defenseman, Sean loved attending Bruins, Patriots, Red Sox and Celtics games both home and away. You may not have seen him in the crowd but you certainly heard him.

The cherished son of Helen Todisco of Winthrop and Lou Todisco, originally from Everett, Sean was the loving brother to Christopher Todisco of Merrick,



NY and Amerette Wehbe of Warwick, RI. In addition to a dedicated son and brother, Sean was also a doting uncle, nephew, brother-in-law and loyal cousin to many.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, December 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Services will conclude with interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Theodore Chicos

Of Virginia, formerly of Winthrop

Theodore J. Chicos passed away unexpectedly in Virginia Beach, Virginia on November 18. He was 42 years old.

Born in Lynn, he was the beloved son of Sue Ann Bradley (Brown) and James A. Chicos. A resident of Virginia Beach for a little over a year, he previously lived in Winthrop for many years. He worked as a real estate agent with his father and was an avid bodybuilder.

He was the loving father of Kyle and Bianca and the dear brother of Matthew J. Chicos and Christy Moehring. He is also survived by his grandmother, Ruth Brown.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Fu-



neral Home, Winthrop on Friday, December 10 from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Committal is private.

The family requests that people attending the services wear masks.

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



A scene from a previous Pearl Harbor anniversary ceremony at the USS Constitution in Charlestown.

Boston National Historic Park, and USS Constitution Museum commemorate 80th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Attack

Staff Report

Boston National Historic Park, USS Constitution and the USS Constitution Museum were scheduled to commemorate the 80th Anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor in front of the USS Cassin Young Tuesday, December 7.

The commemoration at Pier 1 in the Charlestown Navy Yard was open to the public and was streamed on USS Constitution's Facebook Live yesterday (<https://www.facebook.com/ussconstitutionofficial/>).

The live stream included a ceremony, a wreath laying aboard USS Cassin Young dedicated to the brave Americans who gave the ultimate sacrifice during the attack and a gun salute from USS Constitution concluding the commemoration at approximately 11:30 a.m.

Refreshments were provided during the event with a lunch provided after courtesy of the City of Boston's Office of Veterans Services.

USS Cassin Young is named in honor of Captain Cassin Young, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Built for speed and capability, USS Cassin Young engaged in seven Pacific battles in World War II, survived two Kamikaze hits, and served another full decade beyond her expected lifetime.

Maintained by the National Park Service and an army of dedicated Park volunteers, Cassin Young

remains to this day as a testament to the crews who sailed her, and the men and women who built and maintained her.

The USS Constitution Museum serves as the memory and educational voice of USS Constitution by collecting, preserving, and interpreting the stories of "Old Ironsides" and those associated with her.

The Museum is currently open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Charlestown Navy Yard Visitor Center is currently open on a modified schedule. Wednesday - Sunday: 10 am - 1 pm; 2 pm - 4:30 pm.

USS Constitution's current hours for public visitation are Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

USS Constitution is the world's oldest commissioned warship afloat and played a crucial role in the Barbary Wars and the War of 1812, actively defending sea lanes from 1797 to 1855.

The active-duty Sailors stationed aboard USS Constitution provide free tours and offer public visitation as they support the ship's mission of promoting the Navy's history and maritime heritage and raising awareness of the importance of a sustained naval presence.

USS Constitution was undefeated in battle and destroyed or captured 33 opponents.

The ship earned the nickname of Old Ironsides during the war of 1812 when British cannonballs were seen bouncing off the ship's wooden hull.



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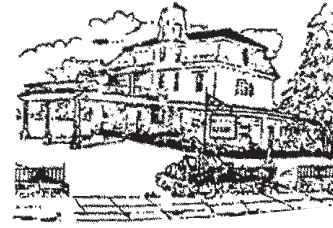
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OUR Opinions

CHARLIE BAKER WILL BE MISSED

There has been a lot of speculation by the pundits as to the reasons behind Governor Charlie Baker's decision not to run for re-election in 2022, but we think it comes down simply to this: Gov. Baker is burned-out, similar to so many of his fellow Baby Boomers (including the older members of Generation X) who are retiring from both the public and private sectors amidst what is being called the Great Resignation.

In our mind's eye, we still think of Gov. Baker as the youthful man from the campaign trail in 2013, but the reality is that Gov. Baker just turned 65 years old.

He ain't a kid anymore.

And as so many other Baby Boomers are coming to realize, there is a lot more to life than work, especially when work no longer is fun.

We think it is telling that Lieut. Governor Karyn Polito -- who at 55 is a Gen Xer -- also announced that she has no plans to run for governor, which was actually more surprising than Gov. Baker's announcement. The Lieut. Gov., who is part of the Baker team that consistently has been among the most-popular governorships in the country, would have been a strong candidate to make history as the first female governor in state history.

But after eight years as an highly-active Lieut. Gov., it is clear that Polito has no desire to occupy the corner office at the State House.

But regardless of Gov. Baker's reasons for not seeking re-election, there is no disputing that Charlie Baker has been a great governor who has accomplished great things for our state, even amidst an unprecedented pandemic.

His ability to work with Democrats in the Mass. legislature, amidst an era of unprecedented political rancor at the national level, will be regarded as a shining example for future governors, regardless of party, to follow.

GOP'S OPPOSITION TO RACHAEL ROILLINS IS BOTH RACIST & MISOGYNISTIC

The unprecedented opposition, accompanied by unprecedented vitriol, by the Republican members of the U.S. Senate to the nomination of Suffolk County District Atty. Rachael Rollins for the position of U.S. Attorney for the Massachusetts district has laid bare their racist and misogynistic-driven agenda.

Here is what Tom Cotton, the odious Arkansas Senator, said during a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee in opposing Ms. Rollins's nomination:

"Miss Rollins appears to measure success as a prosecutor not by how many victims and innocent people she protects, but rather by how many criminals she keeps from facing consequences. If she's confirmed as the US attorney, the cartels and the gangs that are fueling violence and death in our communities will be gleeful. Rachael Rollins wants to destroy the criminal justice system from within. That's not hyperbole."

Cotton's last line -- "That's not hyperbole" -- ordinarily would be laughable, but unfortunately it is illustrative of the way that leading GOP politicians are gaslighting the country these days to appeal to the basest of their base.

Senator Cotton's sham statement also has put on full display the propensity among leading GOP politicians to bully women, and that is doubly so for women of color. We recall the vote by Mitch McConnell and the GOP-controlled Senate in 2017 that silenced Senator Elizabeth Warren during the confirmation hearing for Jeff Sessions as U.S. Attorney General when she read a letter (which already was part of the Congressional Record) by Coretta Scott King in 1986 about Sessions. Later, a male senator read the same letter -- but without a peep from McConnell.

These GOP politicians are like the "tough" guys who have no hesitancy to engage in road-rage behavior when the other driver is a woman, but they shrink from honking, gesticulating, etc. if the other driver is a male.

Rachael Rollins has the full support of both of our U.S. Senators, Ed Markey and Ms. Warren, as well as the endorsement of many others, including former governor William Weld (who served as the U.S. Attorney in Mass. in the 1980s), Wayne Budd (another former U.S. Attorney here), Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty, and Revere Police Chief David Callahan (both of whom work directly with the Suffolk D.A.'s office on a daily basis).

Despite the roadblocks thrown up by the GOP senators, it would appear that Rachael Rollins's nomination is on track to be confirmed by the full Senate (though without any support from a GOP senator) and may require a tie-breaking vote by vice-president Kamala Harris.

We urge the Democrats in the Senate to approve her nomination ASAP -- and we look forward to Rachael Rollins's tenure as our U.S. Attorney.

THROW THE BOOK AT THEM

Another news cycle -- and yet another mass shooting incident in America.

The horrific murder last week of at least four students at Oxford High School in suburban Detroit and the wounding of several others by 15 year-old fellow student Ethan Crumbley once again has brought unspeakable tragedy to a community in our country.

However, there is an additional twist to this story, which we will compartmentalize as follows, based on the facts as we know them:

-- The semi-automatic handgun used by Ethan Crumbley was brought for him as a Christmas present by his parents a few days before the shooting;

-- When a teacher became aware that Ethan Crumbley was drawing photos depicting violence by gunfire during class, Crumbley was taken to the office of a guidance counselor;

-- The guidance counselor called Crumbley's parents, who came to the school, because of his disturbing images;

-- The parents never informed any school authority that they had bought their son a handgun as a "Christmas gift";

-- The parents insisted that Ethan remain at school that day.

The parents have been charged with four counts each of involuntary manslaughter for their alleged role in the murders. The local district attorney has conceded that the prosecution of the parents presents novel questions of law.

If it is true that the parents did not divulge to the school authorities that they had bought their son a handgun, the question will be whether that omission makes them criminally liable for what transpired shortly after they left the school without their son.

No right-thinking person would deny that the parents are morally-culpable for not disclosing to school personnel that they had bought their son a gun, even if they believed that the gun was in a locked box at home.

We also believe that if they had made that fact known, the student's backpack and locker would have been searched immediately by school personnel and the tragedy could have been avoided. But does this make the parents criminally-liable?

Whether Michigan law encompasses a charge for involuntary manslaughter given the facts of this case ultimately will be decided by that state's highest court, but we support the decision by the district attorney to bring the charges.

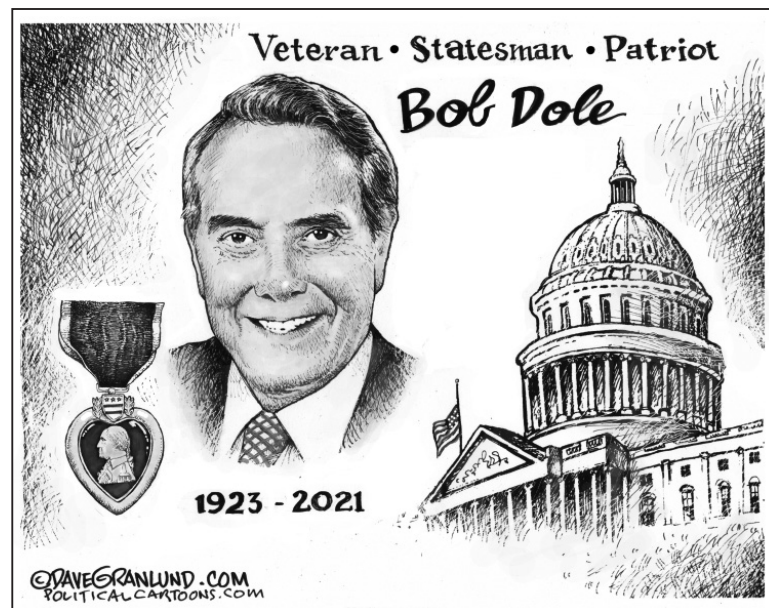
If nothing else, hopefully it will deter like-minded parents from buying guns for their children. And if the courts determine that the parents are not criminally-liable, perhaps legislatures will pass laws that do so in circumstances such as these.

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GUEST OP-ED

What about the other Ethan Crumbleys?

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

We are unfortunately informed once again of another horrific, senseless school shooting. They don't stop. When will the next one be? Who will be the next shooter and who will be the next unsuspecting victims?

Once again, American kids go to school to pursue education and American life but are murdered by a classmate while walking the hallway or sitting in a class. This has to stop. Will it ever?

According to news reports, on November 30, 2021, Ethan Crumbley, a fifteen-year-old, took the lives of four schoolmates and injured seven others at Oxford High School, a Detroit, Michigan suburb.

Crumbley has once again reminded us of the horrific outcomes of mental illness and the importance of parents, teachers, churches and communities working together to protect each other.

According to news reports, the Oxford school was alerted to Crumbley's disturbing social media posts, drawings depicting violence, and other actions that had called for his parents to come to the school for a serious talk about their child. Reports of the parents buying a semi-automatic weapon for their son's Christmas present and taking him to a shooting range for practice is revealing their denial of, as well their failure to address, their son's problems.

My dad gave me some shotgun lessons when I was

growing up. I was turned loose in the hills of Appalachia to hunt for squirrels at the age of 12 with a hunting license. Parents teaching their children to shoot a weapon and hunt are as old as our nation. However, parents should never provide their children access to guns when there are obvious warnings of mental illness.

Past school shooters have talked about being bullied by classmates or not fitting into any of the school social groups. Rejection, being bullied, failure to make the school team or feeling outright mistreated makes anyone feel bad, dejected and disappointed. Such feelings should be a push to any of us to look at ourselves to see how we either must adjust, change, work harder, problem solve as to what is happening or even find a different school or community in which to live. Hurting others never resolves anything and only increases our pain, darkness and sentences the rest of our lives to prison or regret of how we handled our feelings.

School can be a difficult life learning ground. What we face in the local school often is only preparing us for what we may face at the office, the factory, the workplace and the neighborhood. Throughout life we know everyone is not going to like us, accept us, applaud us or even try to get along with us. There are always people who don't like us. However, there are people who will af-

firm, support, and befriend us. Sometimes it just takes a while to find those communities, houses of faith, social groups, and others with whom we can emotionally connect.

The Ethan Crumbleys of the world are sad, scary and wreak destruction. They need help now. His life and many other lives are forever destroyed. Apparently, his parents were living in some sort of disconnected denial of what their son was really about to do to himself, them and many others.

Schools and work places must have all authority to protect themselves quickly. Oxford school officials were alarmed by some of his actions. They were trying to work with the parents. Looking back, he should have been escorted out of the school and barred from its grounds until a professional counselor had given written permission for his return. I know, hindsight is always 20/20.

Sadly, for those who are now dead, it's too late. Maybe the other Ethan Crumbleys can be stopped today, right now, before it's too late.

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.



10 years ago Dec. 8, 2011

Long-time Winthrop residents filled two rooms to capacity at the Caggiano and Son-O'Maley Funeral Home to pay their final respects to Belle Liberman, a fixture in the Winthrop business community for decades, who passed away last week. She was 91 years old. Mrs. Liberman was the proprietor of Belle's Little Shop and Belle's Feminine Fashions in Winthrop Center for 45 years. She was active in the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce and Winthrop Rotary Club and a member of the congregation at Temple Tifereth Abraham.

Town Manager James McKenna announced at Tuesday night's Town Council meeting that he will be bringing in a new management team to run the Larsen Rink.

Winthrop resident Maureen Reddy joined a team of artisans from across the country to decorate the White House in Washington, D.C. for the holidays.

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

This year's decorating theme was Shine, Give, Share.

Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows, New Year's Eve, and Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy are playing

at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago Dec. 13, 2001

The School Building

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ART 934 - WINTHROP MUSIC

Music has always been an integral part of our lives and in Winthrop this is especially true. In the early 1900's, "Concerts" and "Smoke Talk and Vaudeville Entertainments" were held in Crest Hall. The Winthrop Pageant Association, inspired by the work of Harry C. Whorf, presented large pageants out doors at Fort Banks as follows:

1919 - Victory and Welcome Home Celebration

1920 - Faith in America

1921 - America First

The entire town supported these shows by buying tickets, acting in the production and furnishing the music. During the mid 1900's, Minstrel Shows were produced in the Elks Hall and St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church held annual Stage Shows from 1956 through 1963. While most such shows used songs that were already in the public domain, local people wrote some music specifically for a production. Three such songs have recently surfaced all expressly written and dedicated to the Winthrop Town Government Association.

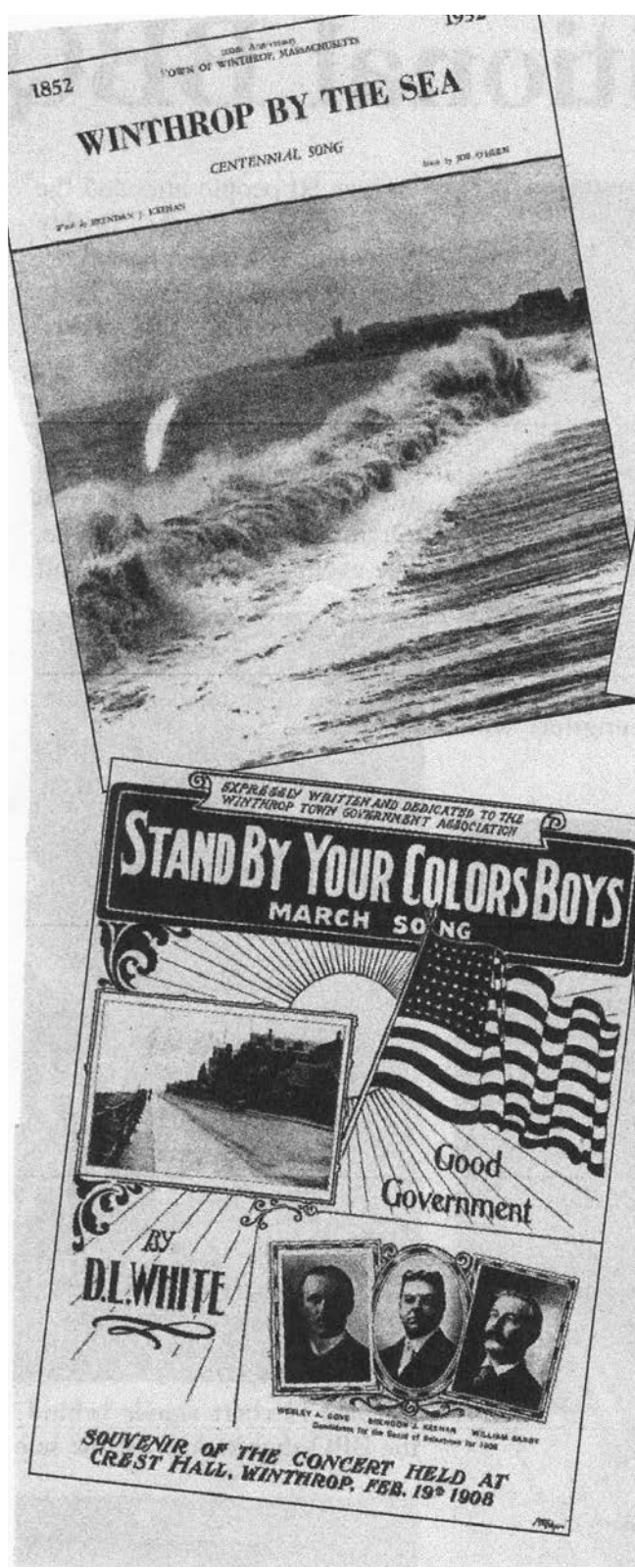
On To Victory March - by D.L. White - Feb 22nd 1907

Stand by Your Colors Boys - by D.L. White - Feb 19th 1908

This Dear Little Town of Ours - by D.L. White and D.Benshimol - Feb 19th 1908

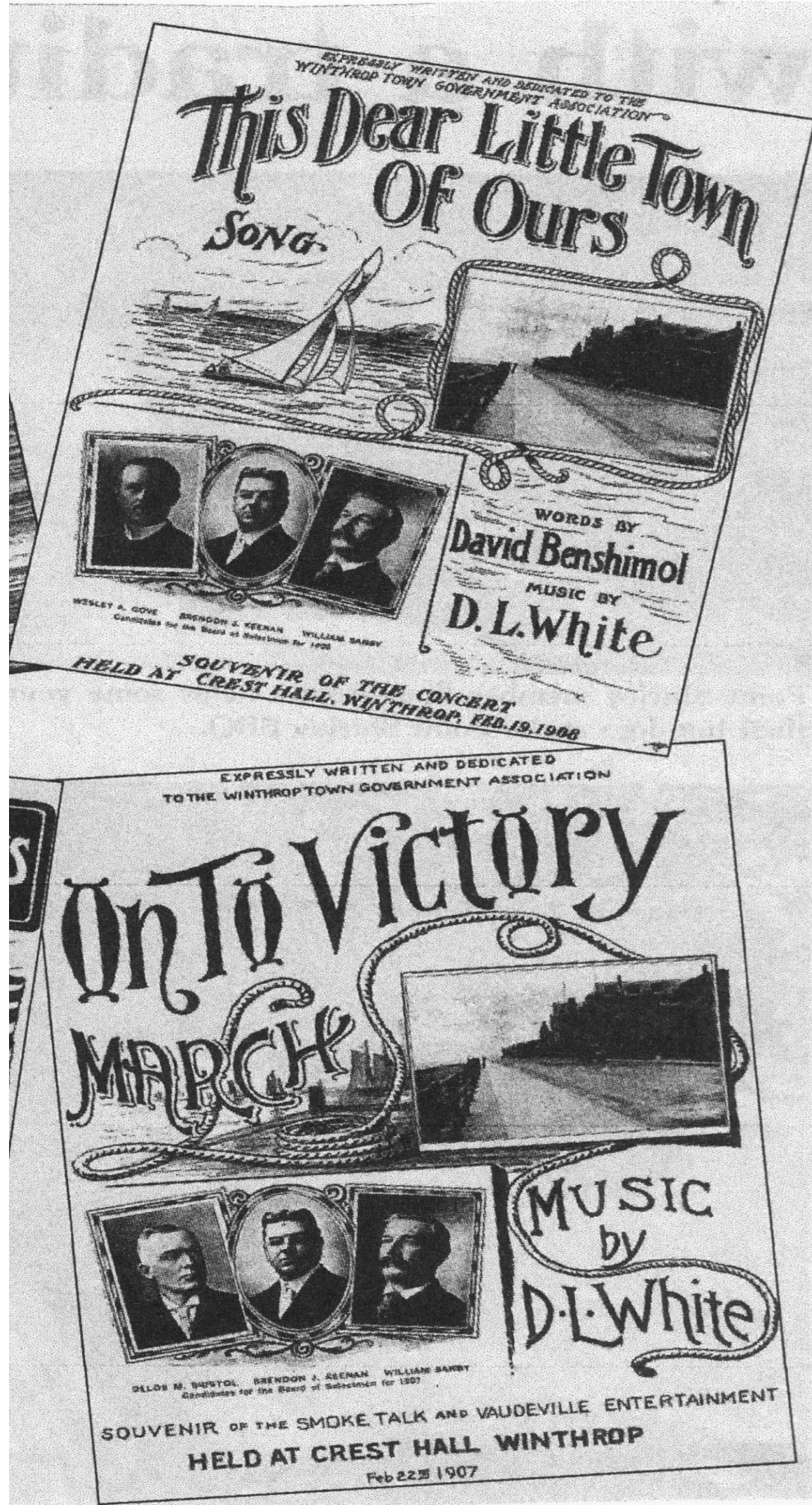
A fourth song was written for Mr. Carl Hathaway and family titled "As you walk along the Beautiful Roads of Winthrop in Summer" by Samuel G. Danforth Sept. 1, 1939.

A fifth song, "Winthrop by the Sea", was written by



Brendan Keenan and Joe O'Hern for the 1952 Centennial Celebration and in 2002 the 5th Grade Chorus sang it

at the March 27th Flag Raising of the 31 star 1852 flag marking the beginning of the 2002 Sesquicentennial Celebration.



Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Committee has awarded a bid of \$14,000,400 for the construction of a second elementary school to Sciaba Construction Co.

Winthrop resident and former WHS football head coach Bob DeFelice has been informed that he will have the honor of carrying the Olympic torch for the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games. DeFelice, presently the Athletic Director at Bentley College, will carry the torch for .20 of a mile on Quincy Ave. in Quincy on December 27.

Three new building projects on Revere St. will add to the booming business climate of the past few years in that part of town along the length of Revere St. from Crest Ave. to Magee's Corner.

The annual contest for Best Decorated Boat on land or water will be held next week.

30 years ago

Dec. 11, 1991

Rev. Donald Milligan was installed as the new pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church before an overflow crowd Friday evening in impressive ceremonies. Bishop Barbara Harris of the Episcopal Church Diocese of Massachusetts performed the ceremonies.

The selectmen have expressed their opposition to a proposal floated by the Advisory Committee to use MWRA mitigation funds to defray residents' water and sewer bills. The selectmen said that if all of the mitigation funds are not used for the town budget, as was done this year, massive cuts in town services and departments will be necessary.

A rancorous School Committee meeting saw members spar over issues ranging from busing to space planning to the appointment of a permanent substitute teacher to a travel voucher for a committee member. School Committee members Donna Reilly and Alex Alexanian accused some of their colleagues of crossing the line from being policy-makers to administrators and member Phyllis Fluet walked out of an executive session.

Paul J. Ronukaitis is the new chairman of the Town Republican Committee.

The Last Boy Scout, Hook, and My Girl are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago

Dec. 8, 1971

Police were kept busy responding to reports of five burglaries into homes over the weekend. Thieves gained entrance by breaking the glass rear and front doors. Homeowners reported the theft of their jewelry, TVs, and cash.

A group of 11 girls, Jane Bagley, Peggy Brugman, Aileen Casaletto, Valerie MacInnes, Patty McGrath, Judy Moulton, Karen Ogle, Susan Relyea, Donna Russell, Carol Sheehan, and Janet McLaughlin, were recognized as graduates of the Health Service Assistants program conducted by the Winthrop Community Hospital at the fifth annual capping ceremonies.

Developer George Costonis has invited all residents to an Open House at Winthrop's first and only condominium development, the Nautilus Condominiums, at 249 Washington Ave.

The annual B'nai B'rith Awards dinner, at which Police Chief David Rice and Sam Corwin will be honored, already is a sellout.

Paul Castellano stars in Lovers and Other Strangers at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago

Dec. 14, 1961

Heated exchanges between the opponents and proponents of urban redevelopment in Winthrop marked the public meeting

Thursday night sponsored by the Citizens Committee Against Forced Evictions. The committee is opposed to the plans of the Winthrop Redevelopment Authority that call for the purchase of up to \$5 million worth of property in the Beach area and the razing of homes and businesses that will result in the eviction of 80 families per acre of land to be developed.

The state legislature's congressional redistricting plan is being criticized for gerrymandering in favor of certain congressmen. Winthrop will be placed into the district of Congressman Torbert Macdonald of Malden, with his district stretching as far north as No. Reading. Winthrop's present district stretches up to Lawrence and is held by Congressman Thomas Lane, who essentially is losing his district. Massachusetts is losing two seats in Congress in the aftermath of the U.S. Census.

Santa will hold a party at the Cottage Park Y.C. for 100 underprivileged children and then will visit children in the Winthrop Community Hospital.

Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh star in Psycho and William Holden and Nancy Kwan star in The World of Suzy Wong at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago

Dec. 13, 1951

The Suburban Gas and Electric Company will begin the conversion of local homes to natural gas from manufactured gas in February. The laying of 21,000 feet of 12" pipe from the Malden line to the company's plant on Railroad Street in Revere already is underway.

Gov. Paul Dever assured the selectmen and two representative citizens that airplanes no longer will use Runway 22, which is the runway nearest the town, for purposes of warming up in the morning. The meeting had been called to address the increase in airplane noise at Logan Airport that is affecting the residents of Court Park.

A Rapid Transit bus struck and killed 84 year-old Harry J. Young on Revere Street near Hutchinson Street this week. The death marked the first traffic fatality in the town in 1951.

William Clark, a former resident here for 24 years and a noted author, has assured town officials that the History of Winthrop will be ready in time for the town's Centennial Celebration next year.

A speaker from the MSPCA told a joint luncheon meeting of the Winthrop Rotary Club and the East Boston Kiwanis Club that more than 50 million pounds of meat are wasted in this country each year because of poor handling practices.

The 1952 Chrysler New Yorker, featuring 180 horsepower and a 131" wheelbase, is now available and on display at the Miles Chrysler dealership showroom on Bowdoin St. near the corner of Main St.

Mario Lanza stars in The Great Caruso at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago

Dec. 11, 1941

The sneak attack by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor has awakened Winthrop residents into a state of readiness. Whereas up until this week there were few volunteers for the Civilian Defense Committee's air raid program, many now are joining as air raid wardens and first aid assistants in the event of an aerial bombing. The national director of the Office of Civilian Defense, former New York City mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, has issued a set of instructions for the guidance of individuals in areas subject to possible

bombing.

Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire star in You'll Never Get Rich at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

90 years ago

Dec. 14, 1931

The Winthrop Savings Bank and Winthrop Trust Company have announced that they have distributed \$85,000 in Christmas Club accounts to the 1585 local residents who participated in the annual Christmas Club program.

The selectmen and Building Inspector Timothy J. Mahaney report that the town has put 82 local unemployed men to work on various projects, such as cleaning catch basins, picking up trash in the town's streets, and leveling the new playground at Pt. Shirley, at a total cost of \$1002.50.

G. Wallace Tibbetts is the new President of the Winthrop Golf Club.

100 years ago

Dec. 10, 1921

A new system of grading has been instituted at the high school. High honors may be achieved by students with all marks of 90 percent or above, save one at 85 percent. Honors must have all marks above 85 percent, save for one that is allowed to be 80 percent.

Two local lads, Ronald Leighton and Luther Mahoney, are leaving Saturday for a road trip with an ultimate destination of San Francisco. The boys purchased a former U.S. Postal Service Ford truck and have spent the past few months rebuilding it. The first leg of their journey will take them to Jacksonville, Florida, accompanied by Ronald's father, George, who will be in his car. They will leave from Florida for their trip West on February 1. They figure to be gone a year or two, stopping at places they find interesting and perhaps finding temporary work along the way.

The Winthrop High School girls won the Greater Boston Interscholastic field hockey championship with a 4-0 win over Woburn on Wednesday afternoon at Ingleside Park. This marks the second straight year that Winthrop has won the championship. Miss Muldoon and Miss Anthony both scored two points for Winthrop. The ball was kept in Woburn territory the entire part of the game as every Winthrop girl played with vim and seemed to enjoy the bracing weather. The beautiful cup that Winthrop won last year will stay for another year.

110 years ago

Dec. 16, 1911

Town Meeting members unanimously approved the purchase of the Pt. Shirley Railway Company by the Boston, Revere Beach, and Lynn Railroad Co. An act of the legislature will be required for the sale to go through.

The Town Moderator informed Town Meeting of his appointment of 15 members to the newly-created Advisory Committee. Five members will serve through 1912, five through 1913, and five through 1914.

120 years ago

Dec. 14, 1901

For the third time in as many weeks, Winthrop tried to hold a Town Meeting. But as happened the previous two times, the two factions who are at odds on the question of whether the selectmen should place an article on the warrant calling for an investigation of the town's finances debated the issue and the meeting was adjourned after three hours without any of the 24 articles on the warrant having been resolved. The selectmen then filed immediately for an emergency town meeting to be held, but this time with the disputed article on the warrant.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ANNUAL SNOWFLAKE FAIR

By Marianne Salza

Ornaments and chocolate chip cookies were popular at the St. John's Episcopal Church Snowflake Fair on December 4.

The warm scent of holiday potpourri, driftwood snowflakes, and origami angels drifted through the air. Visitors, like friends, Maya and Maureen, purchased a soft, stuffed reindeer, and

hot chocolate pops with marshmallows and pearl sprinkles.

"We got our covid shots," said Maureen Joyce, who was also celebrating having her ears pierced.

"Some things that I got were a set of earrings. I like the Christmas colors on them. Since my dad was a football player, I got him a little stuffed animal football player."



Carol, Isabelle, and Zip Belcher, and Jeannie Scarpa.



Jackie McGrail and Mary Kiley at the cookie table.



Kathy Nelson and Joanne Troisi at the jewelry table.



Visitors buying ham and mozzarella quiche, and cheesecake.



Helen Honan and Danny Dalo.



Maureen Joyce, and Julia and Maya Wallerice.



Jean Barry, Edie Raymond, and Kathy Nelson.



Carol Belcher, Danielle Norcross, and Chris Foglia making lobster lunches, fish and corn chowder, and chicken salad rolls in the kitchen.



Carol Belcher greeting Isabelle Belcher with a hug.

Join Us to Vote Democrat Lydia Edwards for State Senate



"Lydia's support of labor unions is important to me, as is her experience in fighting corporate polluters. **For a greener, brighter future, Lydia Edwards is the right choice for state senate.**" **TRACEY HONAN** – Winthrop Town Councilor

"Lydia is both a product of, and an advocate for, public education, and I wholeheartedly share her belief in fully-funded, equitable, and sustainable schools." **SUZANNE LEONARD** – Winthrop School Committee Member-Elect

"Lydia Edwards is a rare visionary leader who understands that great schools, safe streets, a healthy environment, and improved transportation efforts must work in unison to strengthen our communities. And she fights relentlessly and successfully to bring about that change." **JOE AIELLO** – Winthrop Town Councilor-Elect

"I support Lydia Edwards because, for more than 15 years, she has led the fight for domestic workers, kept our neighbors in their homes during the pandemic, advocated for victims of human trafficking, and fought for clean air and environmental justice. **Lydia gets things done!**" **DONNA SEGRETI REILLY** – Former Winthrop School Committee Member

"I want our next state senator to have a passion for the district and its residents, the ability to listen, and a collaborative work style. I will proudly cast my vote for Lydia Edwards to be our next state senator!" **RICHARD GILL** – Former Winthrop Town Councilor and School Committee Member

"Lydia Edwards works hard for constituents and works productively with other elected officials. Lydia has the qualities necessary to be an outstanding state senator. Vote for Lydia Edwards!" **TOM REILLY** – Former Winthrop Town Council President and Selectman

"Lydia Edwards understands the interconnectedness and urgency of the issues we; that solving our transportation challenges means addressing our housing crisis which means re-examining our development policies and making government accessible to everyone. **She has the courage and vision to deliver results.**" **JULIA WALLERCE** – Winthrop Community Activist

"Lydia Edwards has fought for those in her district that were the most vulnerable, whether on **fair wages, job training, or employment opportunities.** Not only is Lydia the best choice for state senate, but she is also what our community deserves."

ED CASH – Security Expert and Strategist

"I am enthusiastically backing Lydia Edwards for state senate because I believe that she is an **honest, qualified, fearless, hardworking advocate for all the people in her district.** Lydia speaks the truth and does what she promises to do." **DANIELA FOLEY** – Winthrop Community Activist

"As a former Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney, I have a deep appreciation for Lydia Edwards and her **superb advocacy skills and commitment to justice.** A fighter for the underdogs of the world, Lydia is the champion Winthrop needs to tackle pressing local issues and to guarantee our children the brightest possible future." **CHRISTOPHER J. AIELLO** – Attorney at Law

"Lydia Edwards' track record and **dedication to our neighborhoods, businesses, responsible economic development, vital housing, transportation, and education reform is unrivaled.**" **WENDY MILLAR-PAGE** – Winthrop Community Unity Organizer and Climate Activist

"**Many in the labor community have gathered to support for Lydia's campaign.** As a life-long resident of Winthrop with a 46-year career as an attorney and labor union advocate, I am proud to join so many other Winthrop folks in support of Lydia Edwards for state senate." **JOE DELOREY** – Labor Attorney

"Lydia will continue to press for emission reductions from large institutions like Massport and for planning that leads to healthier communities. As a public health official for over twenty-five years, **I enthusiastically support Lydia Edwards for state senate.**" **BILL SCHMIDT** – Public Health Official

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS GIRLS HOCKEY HOSTS SHAWSHEEN THIS SATURDAY

The Winthrop High girls hockey team will open its 2022 season this Saturday afternoon when the Lady Vikings host Shawsheen Tech at the Mike Eruzione Center at Larsen Rink. The opening face-off is set to drop at 1:30.

Coach Anthony "Butch" Martucci's squad will be led by a trio of captains, Mia Martucci, Summer Tallent, and Elle English. A quartet of veteran players, Mia Norris, Emma Holmes, Abby Holmes, and Julia Holmes, will serve as assistant captains.

"The overall outlook for the season is the same as it is every year," said Martucci, under whose tenure the Lady Vikings have become one of the pre-eminent girls hockey programs in the state. "We will be built from the net out, with returning all-conference goalie Summer Tallent taking the net for her senior year. Summer not only is one of the best goalies in the conference, but she also is one of the best in Division 1 girls hockey."

Tallent will be backed up by an up-and-coming eighth grader, Riley Towse, who gives the Lady Vikings a bright future between the pipes.

The Winthrop defense will be spearheaded by veteran returnees Elle English and Abby Holmes.

"Those two will be carrying a ton of weight for us this year and they will get a lot of help from Adriana Rizzotto, Tegan Pereira, Avalina Coffey, Casey Petersen, Izi Hain, and Mia Currier," said Martucci.

"Up front we will be very strong with a ton of veterans ready to spark the offense," Martucci continued, "Mia Martucci, Emma Holmes, Julia Holmes, Mia Norris, Kendall Brant, Talia Martucci, Hannah Parker, Sami DiMento, Lily Tallent, Gabby Buonopane, Izzy Cash, Tori Bates, Reese Ferrara, and Stella Pelletier all will see action and contribute offensively."

Martucci will be joined behind the bench by the coaching staff of Chris Palmer, Taylor Brown, and Sean Carleton, as well as strength and conditioning coach James Fucillo.

Winthrop once again will compete in the Northeastern Hockey League (NHL). The Lady Vikings, who last year finished second in the league with a sterling 10-3-1 mark behind champion Peabody, will face their seven NHL rivals (Peabody, Newburyport, Medford, Marblehead, Beverly, Gloucester, and Masconomet) twice each.

Non-league foes will include Shawsheen (twice), Latin Academy, and Belmont to complete their 18-game regular-season schedule.

After the season-opener with Shawsheen, Martucci and his crew are off until next Saturday (December 18) when they will host Newburyport.

WHS boys basketball opens season Tuesday

The Winthrop High boys basketball team will open

its 2022 season when the Vikings host Salem Charter School this Tuesday, December 14. The opening tip is set for 4:30.

"We are getting back into the swing of things," said second year head coach Mike Triant.

The Vikings will be led by captains Chris Cappuccio and Luca Zanelli. They will be joined by a group that includes returning varsity players Zach Bogusz, Mikey Chaves, Aiden Green, and George Galuris.

"We're battling the injury bug right now," noted Triant. "George Galuris has a hamstring/groin injury that is still lingering from football season. Aiden Green, who also is a senior and who will be competing for a starting spot, has been out since last Tuesday. Julian Diaz, who is a guard and who will figure into the rotation at some point, also is out injured."

Newcomers to the team this year include junior Raesean Becri, junior Eddie Ramadani, junior Eljo Hysa, sophomore Ryan Harris, and senior exchange students Gabe Brandao and Rodrigo Trinco DaSilva.

"We are fortunate to have put in a ton of work during the off-season and hopefully that will pay off once the season gets into gear," added Triant. "The cohesion may be an issue we face, as it has been tough to develop chemistry in practice."

Triant and his crew were scheduled to scrimmage East Boston High at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club in East Boston yesterday (Wednesday) prior to Tuesday's opener with Salem Charter.

"We are looking forward to having a huge crowd on Tuesday and getting this year's campaign off on the right foot," said the coach.

Triant has added Eric Mathieu and Phil Lundberg to his coaching staff as varsity assistants.

"Eric had a great career at Central Catholic and Bentley and brings a ton of hoop experience to the staff," noted Triant.

After Tuesday's home opener, the Vikings will travel to Saugus next Monday, December 20, for an encounter with one of their Northeastern Conference rivals.

In addition to contests with NEC foes Saugus, Gloucester, Marblehead, Danvers, Peabody, Swampscott, Masconomet, and Beverly, the Vikings will play non-league opponents Salem Charter, Pioneer Charter, and Northeast Regional to round out their 20-game schedule.

WHS BOYS HOCKEY OPENS SAT. AT MEDFORD

The Winthrop High boys hockey team will open its season this Saturday afternoon with a contest at Greater Boston League rival Medford. The opening face-off is set for 4:00 at LoConte Memorial Rink on Route 16 in Medford.

Coach Dale Dunbar and his crew will be off until next Saturday (December 18) when they will host Northeastern Conference rival Danvers at Larsen at 3:30.

The Vikings will compete

once again in the North Division of the Northeastern Conference which includes Danvers, Gloucester, Marblehead, and Masconomet, all of whom Winthrop will play twice.

The NEC's South Division will consist of Saugus, Swampscott, Beverly, and Peabody.

Non-league opponents on the Vikings' schedule include Medford, Lynnfield, Bishop Fenwick, Cambridge, and Somerville.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS TUESDAY EVENING

The Winthrop High girls basketball team will open its 2022 season this coming Tuesday, December 14, when the Lady Vikings will entertain non-league rival Salem Academy Charter School at 6:00 at the WHS gym.

They then will trek to Northeastern Conference

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Winthrop High's All-Conference and All-Star football honorees are pictured above in the WHS Gymnasium. From left, are Robert Noonan, Chuck Dassau, Michael Chaves, Cam Martin, and Ian Harris.

POST-SEASON HONORS

Jurovich, Chaves, Harris, Martin, Dassau selected All-Conference; Noonan an All-Star

By Cary Shuman

The Winthrop High School football team did very well in the post-season awards selection process with five Vikings – seniors

Peter Jurovich, Michael Chaves, Ian Harris, Xam Martin, and Chuck Dassau earning All-Northeastern Conference status – and a sixth player, junior quarterback Robert Noonan, voted

an NEC All-Star. The NEC football coaches, including Winthrop head coach Jonathan Cadigan, convened Monday night at

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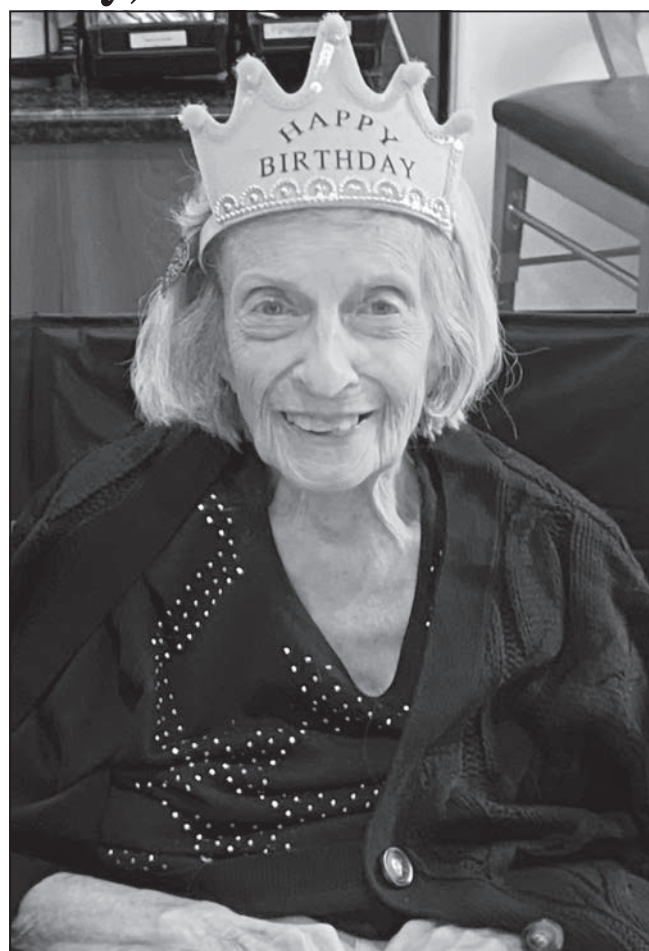
Celebrating a Century!

Happy Birthday, Doris Greenstein

Special to the Transcript

The Parc at Harbor View is delighted to celebrate Doris Greenstein, long-time Winthrop resident on her 100th birthday, on Thursday, December 2nd! Doris has the honor of being the very first resident at The Parc at Harbor View to turn 100! We had a big party in her honor, complete with a beautiful cake from Spinelli's, a fun bouquet of balloons from Balloon City, a lovely bouquet of flowers arranged by our concierge, Anita Goddard and of course, we had music from the Big Band Era.

Doris was born, in Boston, on December 2, 1921. She has lived in Newton, Athol and the longest amount of time of her life was spent right here in Winthrop. Doris attended Winthrop High School and two years at Boston University. She was an administrative assistant for thirty years in the fields of health and law. Doris worked for three different doctors and also her former husband, who was a lawyer. She also worked in mutual funds. She has two sons who visit her as often



Doris Greenstein.

as possible.

Doris has a beautiful smile, a great sense of humor and is well-loved by residents and staff at The Parc at Harbor View! She is sharp as a tack and espe-

cially enjoys lectures, trivia, parties, entertainment and other special events. We are so grateful to have her as part of our community!

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Salem High School to vote on the All-Conference and All-Star teams.

"We're very pleased that the coaches thought that six of our players merited NEC award recognition for their performances on this season," said Cadigan. "I think the awards are a testament to our players' hard work and dedication."

Jurovich, a 6-foot-4-inch senior, was chosen as an All-Conference offensive lineman. Jurovich, who is being recruited by college football program, was also nominated for the NEC South MVP award, but the prize went to Peabody High quarterback Shea Lynch. Jurovich was also considered one of the conference's top defensive linemen.

Chaves, who had two pick-6s during his excel-

lent career and two interceptions this season, was selected for his offensive prowess an All-NEC wide receiver. Chaves caught two touchdown passes in the Thanksgiving game. He was a key contributor to the Vikings' run to the 2020 NEC South championship during the spring season.

Harris was selected as an All-Conference linebacker. "I also think he was the best blocking tight end in the league," said Cadigan. Martin was selected as an All-Conference running back. Both players were two-way starters this season.

Dassau, one of the most unsung contributors to the team, was selected as an All-Conference defensive lineman.

"Chuck really came on

in the end defensively, but I thought throughout the year offensively he just gotten better and better every week. Like Pete moving from tackle to guard when we had injuries earlier in the year, Chuck moved to offensive guard in the Rockland game and he had a very good game. He won the Black Shirt [defensive player of the game] for the Rockland game and played very well on Thanksgiving. I was very happy for a kid like Chuck to get recognized, because I thought he an unsung guy all year long. He was a terrific, first-year starting offensive lineman."

The All-Star nod to Robert Noonan, son of former Viking quarterback Robert Noonan, should give the signal caller a boost of confidence for the 2022

BOOK REVIEW

'Road to Power:' How Mary Barra shattered the Glass Ceiling by Laura Colby Reviewed By Bernie Kelly

Mary Barra is a winner. The first woman to become CEO of General Motors, Ms. Barra capped off a stellar career both scholastically and professionally by, as the book's title denotes, shattering the glass ceiling of one of the largest and most prominent corporations in the world.

Laura Colby does a nice job in delineating her achievements both in high school where she was a 4.0 student, and in her pursuit of a livelihood. Her father was a machinist at GM, and her mother was a book-keeper. Mary helped with the household chores, but more importantly from her stand-point, she also assisted her father as he tinkered with the family car in the garage.

Mary's father got her a job at GM, and soon thereafter attended the General Motors Institute,

which was to become a springboard for her career at the company. Ms. Barra, on the basis of her achievements at GM, was later to accept a Fellowship at Stanford University, which was sponsored by General Motors.

Ms. Colby idolizes Mary Barra, and this is reflected in her writing. The reader can and should forgive this, since Mary's life is so interesting. She overcame the odds to become one of the most powerful women in the United States, as was documented in the Forbes Rankings.

While she was at GM, Mary, (whose maiden name was Makela) met a slightly older mechanical engineering student named Tony Barra. She was to eventually marry him and bear him 2 children.

When she returned to GM from Stanford, Ms. Barra rapidly moved up the corporate ladder, holding key administrative posts. She was assisted in her quest by the company which was pursuing affirmative action policies to benefit women and minorities.

Finally in December of 2013, Dan Atkinson the CEO announced that he was retiring to care for his ailing wife. Mary Barra was

named as his successor as CEO of General Motors. She was widely praised at first, but after a short time she was pilloried for the now infamous ignition switch controversy. A melee erupted when the ignition switches of some of the new model GM cars failed, resulting in a number of deaths.

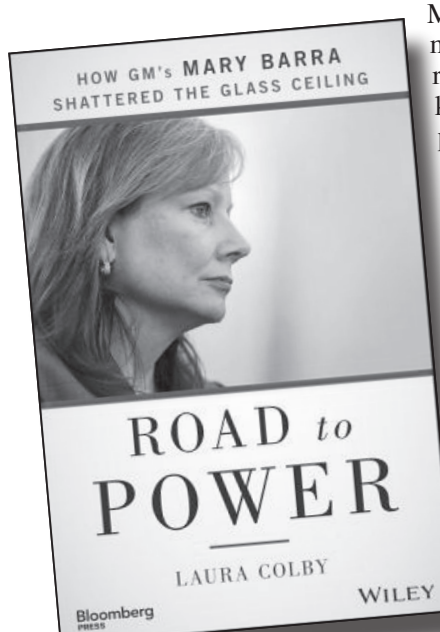
Mary Barra was hauled before Congress, where she was grilled by a bipartisan group of Senators over the so-called GM Culture. As a result, Mary made a number of speeches calling for an overhaul of the "company culture."

Laura Colby writes well. Her prose is fluid and cogent. Once again, she has a deep admiration for Mary Barra, and her book is a testament to the willpower and drive of this exceptional woman.

Ms. Colby is no slouch herself. Prior to 2013, she was the managing editor of Bloomberg Markets, the monthly global finance magazine. She has also written for the Wall Street Journal, Fortune and the International Herald Tribune. She grew up in a suburb of New York City and now resides in Brooklyn.

This is a book the reader will enjoy. I am not a big fan of cars, but I found the book engaging. You can read it in a couple of hours and come away satisfied. I recommend it heartily. Happy reading!

Bernie Kelly



season. Noonan had some bright moments all year, but he will have to connect to a new No. 1 pass receiver with the graduation of Michael "Mikey" Chaves.

Agganis Game invitations

Winthrop five senior All-Conference players will most likely be invited to participate in the Harry Agganis All-Star Classic in June at Manning Field.

Former Viking Ryan Hovermale was the South Team defensive MVP in the 2021 Classic.

"I hope our players will compete in the game," said Cadigan. "It would be pretty to have five players representing our program in a game that has the best seniors in the area."

Viking opponent

Rockland is champion
As it turned out, Rockland High, Winthrop's opponent in the state quarterfinals, was the eventual Division 6 Super Bowl champion. Rockland defeated South Shore League mate Abington, 23-13, in the Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium.

Also of note in the state playoffs was the performance of NEC schools Marblehead (Division 3) and Swampscott (Division 5), who both took home Super Bowl titles.

"I watched all of the Super Bowl games," said Cadigan. "I'm somewhat

happy for the league, but I'm still disappointed that I'm watching those schools win a championship and watching Rockland dismantle Abington was good, but it was also tough because we're right there with Rockland. We scored the most points on that team all year long and had a shot to win it at the end."

Non-league games in 2022

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foe Salem High School next Friday, December 17.

In addition to contests with Northeastern Conference opponents Salem, Saugus, Gloucester, Marblehead, Danvers, Swampscott, Peabody, Beverly,

Coach Cadigan has announced that Winthrop will open the 2022 season at Stoneham High. The other non-league opponents are Austin Prep (Catholic Central), Medway (Tri-Valley), Austin Prep (Catholic Central), Danvers (NEC North) and of course, Revere (GBL) on Thanksgiving. The league opponents are Salem, Gloucester, Saugus, and Peabody.

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| 1 pound fresh green asparagus spears, trimmed | ground black pepper to taste |
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| 5 (1/2 ounce) slices prosciutto | 1 cup Italian-style dried bread crumbs |
| | 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese |

DIRECTIONS:

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

STEP 2: Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Lower asparagus into the water, and cook for 1 minute, 2 minutes if the spears are thick.

STEP 3: Lay one slice of meat on a plate. Layer a slice of cheese on top of the slice of meat. Place 3 to 4 asparagus spears at one end of the cheese and meat, and sprinkle with black pepper to taste. Roll the cheese and meat up over the asparagus, and secure with a toothpick. Place asparagus rolls in a casserole dish. Once all of the asparagus rolls have been arranged in the casserole dish, pour melted butter over the entire dish. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese.

STEP 4: Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, or until the crumb mixture has formed a crust over the asparagus rolls.

WINTHROP POLICE DEPT. TOY DRIVE

By Marianne Salza

The Grinch greeted families as they entered the Arthur T. Cummings Elementary School loop with deliveries for the Winthrop Police Department's annual Toy Drive on December 5. The festive evening in support of families and children in need included holiday lights, music, and pictures with Santa. Do-

nations can be placed in a box in the police station lobby, located at 3 Metcalf Square, 24/7 until mid-December, to benefit the Suffolk County Child Advocacy Center, Harbor Cove Domestic Violence Center, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, Winthrop CLEAR Team, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, and Winthrop Public Schools.



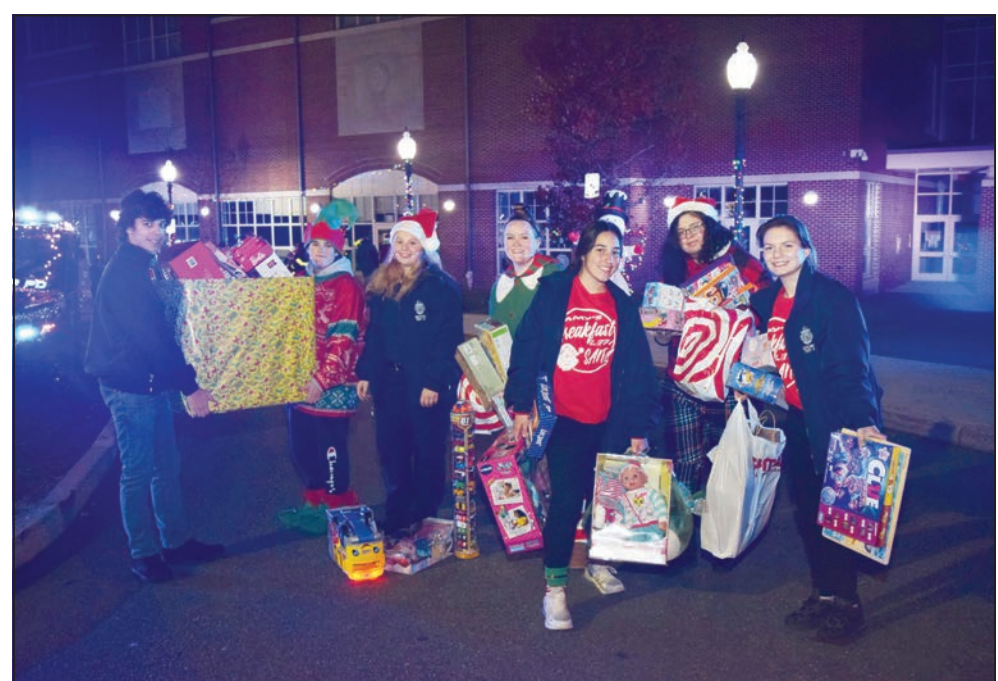
The Winthrop Police and Fire Department with Santa and The Grinch during the December 5 Toy Drive at the Cummings Elementary School



Rhonda and Rich Ferrino being greeted by The Grinch as they drive up to the Cummings Schools.



Jodee and Javen Harris dropping gifts off in the donation box outside of the Cummings Elementary School.



Winthrop Police Explorers delivering toy donations to the Winthrop Police Department.



Charlie Kubik, four-years-old, with Santa, and The Grinch.



Kai Rodan, Matilda Zerega, Helen Drewhowski, and Lydia Zerega.



Giuliana and Domenic Pizzicarella-Murphy.



Patricia Hames and Dan Hibbard donating a truck bed full of toys and bicycles during the December 5 Toy Drive at the Cummings School.



Fritz, Maeve, and Frankie Paulson sitting in the trunk of their car that's filled with toy donations.



Kristen and Joey Soboleski, eight-months-old.

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AMY GALLAGHER'S BREAKFAST WITH SANTA HOSTED BY ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH



COURTESY PHOTO
Amy's sisters and elves, from left to right, Judy Teixeira, Ellen Baxter, and Kathy Hubert.

Photos By Marianne Salza
St. Michael the Archangel Parish families enjoyed pancakes, raffles, and pictures with Santa and Frosty



Head elves: Judy Teixeira and Rick Chasse, Confirmation Director/ Youth and Family Minister

during Amy's Breakfast with Santa on December 5, which was ran by the late Amy Gallagher for many years. Over 200 people attended



COURTESY PHOTO
Jodee and Jayven Harris.



Ellen Baxter, Kathy Hubert, Judy Teixeira, Rick Chasse, Frosty the Snowman, Santa Claus, and Father Chris O'Connor.



Gillian, Gavin, Jordan, and Jayden Guthro, and Andrew and James Stangle with Frosty and Santa.



Kyle putting raffle tickets into gift baskets.



Talia Martucci and Gabby Buonopane serving scrambled eggs.



Isabella Brandano, Alexia Graygor, and Adria Belanger.



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Parishioners gathering for the Breakfast with Santa on December 5.



The Stephens Family.



Carley, Kyle, Dante, and Kelly.

AMY GALLAGHER'S BREAKFAST WITH SANTA HOSTED BY ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Confirmation students, Father Chris O'Connor, and Rick Chasse, Confirmation Director, with Santa and Frosty.



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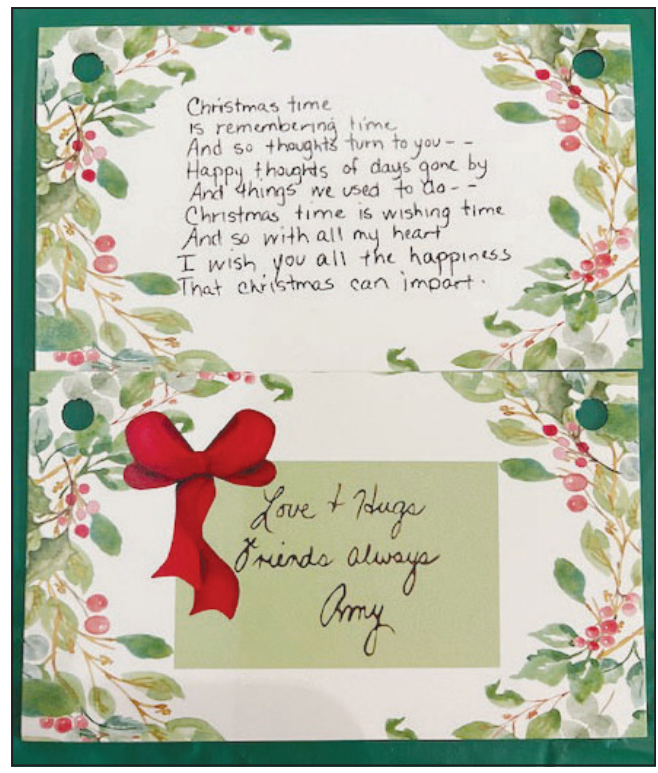
The Bosse Family bottom left to right is Tyler, Linda, Colby. Top left to right is John and Riley and Missing from the picture is their son Spencer who is a huge help Friday night setting up.



Melissa Turco and son, Joseph.



Police Chief Terrence Delehanty with his daughter.



This is written in Amy's handwriting. From a Christmas card 1989.



Kitchen elves, Bob Harris, Terry Delehanty, Michael Harris, Rose Mazzucelli, and Peter Caggianno, .



Amy's Nieces Katherine and Mary with Amy's nephew Billy.



Andrea Sullivan and her daughters, Kailey and Allison.



Ellen Baxter and Rosanne Spinale.



Patti Brugman and Pam Gill.



Michael and Bob Harris, Terry Delehanty, Peter Caggianno and Brian Gill.



The raffle table. Attendees had the option to participate in one of many raffles for different gift baskets.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MASK MANDATE ISSUED IN CHELSEA

CHELSEA - The Chelsea Board of Health has implemented an Indoor Mask Mandate for all Indoor Public Spaces. This emergency order is part of a continued effort to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 in the Chelsea community.

Masks and face coverings are one of the most effective ways to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. This order applies to all public spaces within private businesses as well as to public spaces located within public buildings. A mask mandate had already been in place at Chelsea City Hall, the Chelsea Public Library, the Chelsea Senior Center and Chelsea Public Schools.

The indoor mask mandate is another layer of protection for Chelsea residents as public health officials continue to monitor the impacts of COVID-19. Vaccinations continue to be available to Chelsea residents for free at the Chelsea Senior Center. The Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson & Johnson vaccine, the pediatric COVID-19 vaccine (ages 5-11) and COVID-19 booster shots (ages 18+) are all available. Any resident can receive the vaccine for free, regardless of immigration status.

In the community, La Colaborativa hosts a mobile vaccination clinic every Tuesday at its 318 Broadway location from 4:00-7:00pm. The mobile clinic will be open until Tuesday, Dec. 14. Chelsea Public Schools will have a Pediatric COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 1:00-5:00pm at the Mary C. Burke Elementary Complex.

COVID-19 testing also remains available for free for Chelsea residents at Saint Rose School on 580 Broadway. The indoors testing center is open Monday-Sunday from 1:00-5:00pm. The indoors testing center is open Monday-Sunday from 1:00-

5:00pm.

Read more at <https://www.chelseama.gov/home/news/board-health-implements-mask-mandate-all-indoor-public-spaces>

E CLUB CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

EVERETT - The E Club celebrated its 50th Anniversary Dinner at Spinelli's. The E Club honors Everett's history in sports by awarding scholarships to student athletes as a foundation for success in whichever paths they choose to pursue after high school.

This year, The E Club welcomed special guests, Paul Perillo and Brandon Conde.

Perillo is a 1986 Everett High School graduate who played football and baseball. His passion for sports inspired an interest in sports journalism and led to a career with the Boston Herald in addition to a variety of opportunities in radio and television.

Conde is a lifelong Everett resident who graduated in 2012 who was passionate about football from a young age. In High School he had a successful football career, winning multiple Super Bowls under Coach DiBioso. He continued to play football for Bridgewater State where he studied biology. In 2019, Brandon experienced a life-altering accident that injured his spinal cord, making him a tetraplegic.

The E Club will hold their annual meeting on January 11, at the Zion Baptist Church and their next dinner in May 2022. All are invited to join.

MADARO SUPPORTS BILL PROTECTING COMMUNITY HOSPITALS

EAST BOSTON - House Speaker Ron Mariano's bill aimed at protecting community hospitals like

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) that was supported by Rep. Adrian Madaro passed in the House by a 158-1 vote. The bill is now in the Senate.

The legislation, said Madaro, would put more eyes on major hospitals and health care providers that have been expanding into areas already served by community health centers like EBNHC. The bill would give the Health Policy Commission (HPC) the authority to investigate the market impact of major hospital expansions that require an additional license if they plan to establish new satellite campuses in places like Eastie, Revere, Chelsea, and Winthrop—communities already served by EBNHC.

The problem, explained Madaro, is healthcare providers like Massachusetts General Brigham have been rapidly expanding into low-income communities as well as suburban locations. This pits larger healthcare providers against smaller providers like EBNHC as they compete for privately insured patients. These patients command higher rates, leaving hospitals like EBNHC with a greater share of patients on Medicare and Medicaid. Studies have shown that when a larger provider moves into an area already serviced by community hospitals like EBNHC they receive significantly higher rates of reimbursement for their services than the community hospital—in some cases more than 30 percent.

Community hospitals like EBNHC already operate on very thin margins with the constant possibility of closure. Madaro said the bill passed by the House would limit unchecked growth of hospital chains, better suiting community hospitals to survive and ensuring continued competition in the health care market.

"Our community providers are the backbone of our local healthcare system, ensuring affordable and accessible healthcare to those who need it most," said Madaro. "This legislation

DECORATING THE CHELSEA SOLDIERS' HOME



The Holiday spirit has arrived at the Chelsea Soldiers' Home where staff began decorating for the season with lights strung up around the building's shrubbery.

protects local providers, like East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, guaranteeing that residents across our community can continue to access low-cost, quality healthcare services".

The legislation creates a more rigorous review to ensure that when large hospital systems expand, they are not infringing on community hospital markets and raising health care costs for patients. It also requires the ongoing upkeep of a health resource inventory, which will give regulators a better understanding of the Commonwealth's existing health care resources to inform these review processes and future reform efforts.

A key highlight of the bill would protect EBNHC's market and gives the Health Center another tool to halt Determination of Need (DoN) proceedings should a proposed larger healthcare provider encroach on their primary service area. Under the bill the Department of Public Health will determine the need for the expansion of a larger healthcare provider into an area already served by a smaller community health center. Part of the expansion application would require the larger healthcare provider to include a letter of support from the CEO or board chair of an existing independent community hospital like EBNHC if the two entities are providing service in the same area.

"The House took a major step in working to guarantee that every Massachusetts resident has access to quality, affordable health care by passing legislation that will protect community hospitals," said Speaker Mariano (D-Quincy). "Community hospitals offer high-quality care to the most vulnerable patient populations at affordable rates. Our efforts to control health care cost growth depends on their continued existence."

LIQUOR LICENSING INFORMATIONAL FORUM AT NSLBA

LYNN - Lynn Police Chief Chris Reddy, Lt. Tom Reddy, and Officers Jose Almonte and Hector Orellana appeared at a North Shore Latino Business Association-sponsored liquor license informational forum Monday at North Shore Latino Business Association (NSLBA) headquarters on Sutton Street.

NSLBA Executive Director Frances Martinez had reached out to the Lynn Police Department on behalf of members who were

seeking up-to-date information about the liquor licensing process.

Lt. Reddy, who serves as the LPD's liaison to the Licensing Commission, led 25 Latino and minority business owners and managers through a comprehensive, one-hour presentation about all phases of the liquor licensing application process and the LPD's enforcement of the Commission's rules and regulations. Chief Reddy and Officers Almonte and Orellana sat at the head table in the large room, taking part in the presentation and making themselves available to the assemblage during the question-and-answer period and the informal meet-and-greet session that followed Lt. Reddy's remarks.

"There are all different levels of the liquor licensing process, the package store, beer and wine, and malt levels, for example, but there is a lot of rules and regulations and paperwork in the process, and I know that Frances [Martinez] works with groups to get that done," said Reddy.

"But we can also help you do that. Mainly it is a function of City Hall, but we can steer you in the right direction to the resources that can help you," continued Reddy. The executive officer of the LPD Criminal Investigation Division, Reddy noted that it is the Lynn Police Department that is called upon to look at violations or problems that arise with the liquor licenses. "That's when the Police Department becomes involved. Basically, we would be the ones looking to see if there was a complaint or a violation. The people that make the decision about what happens with your license, if there is a violation or a problem, is the Lynn Licensing Commission that has three members and meets twice monthly," said Reddy. "I sit in on those meetings as an advisor, to speak on the Police Department's point of view."

"I can tell you the Licensing Commission, as well as the Mayor and the City Council, the Chief of Police, and the Police Department want to see Lynn thrive and Lynn businesses thrive. They work very hard to make that happen. You can see during the last two years with the pandemic the leeway that the Licensing Commission is trying to give as long as you do it the right way - to put in outdoor seating, allow extra room, to allow businesses to stay open and not have to close," said Reddy. "We want to see Lynn prosper and that starts with having great people running these bars and restaurants. Our

concern is that the businesses have to be run in a safe and diligent manner."

Martinez pleased by turnout

Martinez was pleased with the high turnout, notably so on a Monday night following the long Thanksgiving weekend. The spirit of cooperation between the business community and the Lynn Police was evident in the room. All participants wore face coverings throughout the program.

Martinez, whose organization has become the "go-to" resource for Latino and minority-owned businesses in the city, said her inspiration for the meeting was "to make sure everyone is on the same page."

"As Lieutenant Reddy and Chief Reddy mentioned, we want to have businesses stay in business," added Martinez. "We want to make sure the business owners understand the regulations and be able to have a good practice to run the business. It's important for them to hear directly from our police department to understand that the goal for everyone is to have a successful business. Of course, there are regulations that everyone has to follow and that's the meaning of this meeting."

The meeting was not unprecedented, but it was historic in the sense that it was NSBLA's first forum of this nature following the COVID-19 pandemic that severely impacted Lynn businesses.

"We had a similar meeting with the Lynn Police two years ago, but after the pandemic, this is the first one," related Martinez. "We are excited by the great turnout. It is part of the work that the Association is doing, making sure that people get the information that is important to them. We look forward to future meetings with the Lynn Police, who are our friends."

Encarnacion lauds Lynn Police Department

The Lynn Police Department received praise from business owners for their participation in the forum. "This was very informative for the business owners, especially those who have a liquor license in the city," said Basilio Encarnacion, owner of Rincon Macorisano Restaurant, which is in the process of moving to Lewis Street. "Most of us don't know 100 percent how to do this, so it's great to have a good relationship with the Police in the community. That's one way we can have a better community."

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Clark touts infrastructure bill at Deer Island

By Transcript Staff

Assistant House Speaker Katherine Clark toured the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority's (MWRA) Deer Island Wastewater Treatment Plant Tuesday afternoon to help promote the clean water infrastructure provisions in the recently signed Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

The bipartisan infrastructure law includes a \$55 billion investment to ensure clean, safe drinking water is a right in all communities. Massachusetts is slated to receive about \$12.5 billion, with just over \$1 billion dedicated to improving water infrastructure.

"This is a new law that makes unprecedented investments in our water infrastructure and makes sure that everyone will have access to clean, safe, drinking water," said Clark. "Access to clean drinking water should be no question in Massachusetts or anywhere else in our country. Yet 10

million households and 400,000 schools and child-care centers lack cleaning drinking water in our country."

Clark said she was proud to join President Biden and her colleagues in Congress to pass the infrastructure and jobs act to address the problems associated with the lack of clean drinking water, as well as other infrastructure issues.

"This act is going to provide \$55 billion in federal funding to ensure safe drinking water is a right in every community, and this is the largest investment in clean water, and wastewater infrastructure in American history," said Clark. "It will ensure that every American can access clean drinking water whether they are at home, at school, at work, at a childcare center, or in our Tribal Nations."

Money in the bill will also be used to eliminate the nation's lead service lines and pipes and help to clean up dangerous PFAS chemicals (per- and poly-fluoroalkyl substances),

Clark said.

"This is about more than just the taste and the appearance of the water we drink," she said. "Lead, for example, can cause irreversible and lifelong health problems." Access to clean drinking water is a health issue, and a racial and economic justice issue, Clark said. "The work being done here by the MWRA and the local leaders who have joined us will turn these federal funds into a clean, modernized and strengthened water infrastructure," she said.

MWRA Executive Director Fred Lasky said the infrastructure improvements will help serve communities such as Winthrop, Chelsea, Revere, and East Boston among others.

"The investment coming from the federal government is certainly going to help us get those jobs done," said Lasky, who thanked Clark for all her hard work for the MWRA and all the people it serves.

"We are an organization that works in partnership

with organizations like the MWRA and with the communities within this watershed to promote environmental health, community health, and climate resiliency," said Patrick Herron, executive director of the Mystic Valley Watershed Association. Herron thanked Clark for her development and support of the infrastructure bill.

"We are grateful for this once in a lifetime investment in the much needed area of infrastructure," said Herron. "In 2009, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts state legislature put together a water infrastructure finance commission that identified that we had \$20 billion of funding needed to catch up on maintaining our drinking water and clean water infrastructure. Along with that, if we are thinking about all of the residents across Massachusetts, and the desire that they live healthy lives free from lead in drinking water ... we have more work than ever to do."



Rep. Katherine Clark with Patrick Herron, Executive Director of the Mystic Valley Watershed Association at the Deer Island Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Yawkey Foundation commits \$15 million to Pine Street Inn

Transformational gift will help create 400-500 permanent housing units

Staff Report

Today, Pine Street Inn, New England's largest homeless services organization, announced that it has received a transformational gift of \$15 million from the Yawkey Foundation to advance Pine Street Inn's goal of ending homelessness by making permanent housing a reality for the most vul-

nerable individuals. This announcement will be celebrated with an event today, December 7, at 1:00 p.m. at the Women's Inn at Pine Street, 363 Albany Street, Boston.

"The impact of this gift and partnership cannot be overstated," said Pine Street Inn's Board Chair, Patrick T. Jones. "Permanent supportive housing is a proven solution to homelessness and the Yawkey Foundation's gift will make a meaningful difference in the lives of hundreds of the city's most vulnerable residents."

the largest single gift received in Pine Street Inn's 50+-year history, the Yawkey Foundation grant will help accelerate expansion of the organization's housing program by creating 400-500 new units of permanent supportive housing during the next five years, effectively increasing Pine Street Inn's total units by approximately 50%. Pine Street Inn's housing programs provide highly-skilled, trained support staff who work with tenants in accessing medical and behavioral health-care, job training and jobs,

volunteer opportunities and more to help them remain safe, stable and housed.

"Pine Street Inn is beyond grateful for this transformational gift," said Lyndia Downie, President and Executive Director of Pine Street Inn. "Having had the pleasure of personally meeting Mrs. Yawkey in 1989, I know that she believed in Pine Street's mission and it's very meaningful to have this 34-year long partnership evolve into a transformative grant that will make it possible to impact the dynamic of homelessness in Greater Boston to an extent beyond anything we could have imagined."

The Yawkey Foundation grant will enable Pine Street Inn to enhance its ability to identify and develop permanent housing with responsive, supportive services for the individuals the organization serves. Additionally, the grant will provide much-needed major capital improvements at the Women's Inn. Pine Street serves more than 1,300 homeless or housing-insecure women each year through its women's shelter and a variety of other critical programs and services. In recognition of this gift and the Foundation's previous support which spans more than three decades, Pine Street Inn will dedicate and name the Women's Inn the "Yawkey House."

"Our Trustees deeply admire the critical work taking place 24/7 by the dedicated Pine Street Inn team working with Boston's most vulnerable men and women," said Maureen H. Bleday, Chief Executive Officer and Trustee. "It is our hope and belief that this grant will help individuals access the unique, responsive, and compassionate programs and services they need in order to rebuild their lives by reconnecting with families and communities, and successfully navigate their journey from the streets and shelter to a home of their own."

Since its founding in 1977 by Tom Yawkey, the Yawkey Foundation has been committed to supporting nonprofits in achieving their mission of helping others. Jean Yawkey was an ardent supporter of providing opportunities for those most in need, and the Yawkey Foundation continues the relationship she began with Pine Street Inn in 1988.

Supporting close to 2,000 men and women daily, Pine Street Inn is the largest homeless services provider in New England. PSI programs include permanent housing, job training, emergency shelter and street outreach, with a goal of moving individuals off the street, out of shelter and back to a home and community.

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rate of 95%, PSI's strategy to scale up supportive housing builds on the success of its current program, which includes 850 tenants living in buildings it owns, leases and/or manages in Boston and Brookline, as well as rental units throughout Boston.

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The Yawkey Foundation is dedicated to perpetuating the philanthropic legacy of Tom Yawkey and Jean Yawkey, whose eight decades of quiet generosity supported individuals and families in the communities that were closest to their hearts – Massachusetts and Georgetown County, South Carolina. Having awarded more than \$500 million to-date in charitable grants to organizations focused on Health Care, Education, Human Services, Youth and Amateur Athletics, Arts and Culture, and Conservation and Wildlife, Yawkey Foundation is committed to preserving and sustaining the charitable values of the Yawkeys by investing in impactful nonprofits providing resources, opportunity, and dignity to the vulnerable and underserved.

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Rev. Dr. Ray Hammond (Board of Trustees, Yawkey Foundation), Sheila Dillon (Chief of Housing for the City of Boston), Maureen H. Bleday (Chief Executive Officer and Trustee, Yawkey Foundation), Lyndia Downie (President and Executive Director of Pine Street Inn), Pat Jones (Chair of Pine Street Inn's Board of Directors), John Harrington (Chair of Yawkey Foundation's Board of Trustees).

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Metro Beaches Commission and advocates call for better beach access for people with disabilities

Staff Report

The Metropolitan Beaches Commission and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay convened a Virtual Public Hearing focused on improving access for people with disabilities on the Commonwealth's public beaches in Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull.

"The legislative and the community members of the Commission hope that this hearing will help us better understand the challenges facing people with disabilities on the metropolitan beaches," said Chris Mancini, Executive Director of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay as the hearing began. "We are looking forward to working together with DCR - and all of you here today - to develop strategies to improve access to these spectacular urban natural resources for everyone."

Among those who testified at the virtual public hearing, which was Co-Chaired by Sen. Brendan Crighton of Lynn and Rep. Adrian Madaro of East Boston, were Stephanie Cooper, Acting Commissioner of the Department of Conservation and Recreation, Andrea Gayle-Bennett of Lynn, Third Junior Vice Commander of the Disabled American Veterans Department of Massachusetts, Kristen McCosh, Commissioner of the Boston Disabilities Commis-

sion, and Chris Mancini, Executive Director of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

"For those of you who don't know me, I'd like to let you know that I use a power wheelchair due to a disability I acquired as a teenager," said Boston's Disabilities Commissioner Kristen McCosh, who leads the city's overall effort to ensure accessibility and inclusion for persons with disabilities. "But we don't all only strive for meeting bare minimum requirements. We strive for ideal accessibility, which really goes from accessibility to inclusion." According to McCosh, though there are still challenges to overcome, "we do have the political will and great staff and our city agencies and our state partners. The ADA was signed into law over 30 years ago. How can we go to the next step and really make sure that people with disabilities are included in every aspect of life?"

According to Acting DCR Commissioner Cooper, the pandemic "has taught us what we knew in our hearts: The critical importance of getting outdoors for our collective physical, mental and spiritual health." She underscored the Baker-Polito Administration's commitment to equity and inclusion, and pointed out that "DCR's Universal Access provides adaptive programming and equipment at our pools, skating rinks, beaches, of course, lakes and ponds.

The idea is that everybody of all abilities can participate and enjoy themselves at our properties."

The Commission also heard from experts and advocates serving people with disabilities, including Tom McCarthy, Director of DCR's Universal Access Program. Coleman Nee, CEO of Triangle Inc., Kathy Lafferty, Executive Director of the South Boston Neighborhood House, Alex DeFronzo, Executive Director of the Piers Park Sailing Center in East Boston, Ellice Patterson, Executive Director of Abilities Dance Boston, and Andrea Gayle-Bennett, Third Junior Vice Commander of the Disabled American Veterans Department of Massachusetts.

Coleman Nee, CEO of Triangle Inc. who has hosted "Beach:Ability" at Constitution Beach in East Boston as part of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Better Beaches program partnership with DCR thanked the Commission and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for their leadership on this issue. "I cannot stress enough the positive impact on mental health and spirits of those who attended Beach: Ability...our program participants love the beach and they love the ocean," said Nee. "In truth, these beaches are public assets and they shouldn't only be available to the disability community during an event once a year, they should be avail-



A screenshot from the virtual hearing.

able all the time. We need additional investments, we need more walkways and ramps, we need proper equipment, we need mobility mats, we need floating wheelchairs at every beach, and we need all bathrooms and snack stands to be ADA compliant."

Ellice Patterson, Executive Director, Abilities Dance Boston said building cultural understanding is "just as important as the physical access and the equipment to enjoy these beaches. Diverse and disabled beachgoers shouldn't have to fight to explain themselves. We should be able to participate in these spaces like everyone else."

Kathy Lafferty, Executive Director of the South Boston Neighborhood House agreed, saying "When we offer a program on the beach, we want everyone to be able to participate. That means getting on the sand, near or in the water, and not just on the pavilion to watch. We are in this conversation because we want to be a part of the solution"

Andrea Gayle-Bennett of Lynn, Third Junior Vice Commander of the Disabled American Veterans Department of Massachusetts, said that when accessibility to the beach is limited for those with physical disabilities, "It turns them into spectators instead of participants."

"No one should ever be prevented from sitting on a public beach on a summer day, hearing the crash of the waves or the call of hungry seagulls, especially not because of a disability, much less someone who incurred that disability in service to

our country," Gayle-Bennett said. "Public beaches should be for everyone to enjoy."

As the hearing drew to a close, MBC Co-Chair Sen Brendan Crighton of Lynn thanked Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the dozens of community members who took part in the hearing, saying "The powerful testimony we heard today will help shape necessary improvements on the Commonwealth's public beaches to ensure that these resources are always accessible for all."

MBC Co-Chair Adrian Madaro shared that sentiment. "Our state beaches are public treasures that belong to all of us," said Madaro. "We need to advance environmental justice and center diversity, equity, and inclusion so that people of all backgrounds, conditions, and abilities can enjoy them for years to come."

The Metropolitan Beaches Commission welcomes public participation and will gladly accept written testimony from all interested parties. Please email your comments to rodriguez@savetheharbor.org.

The Metropolitan Beaches Commission is a permanent Commission charged with making findings and recommendations to the Legislature and the Department of Conservation & Recreation (DCR) on ways to improve the metropolitan region's public beaches. It was established by the Massachusetts Legislature in 2006 and is led and managed by Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. You can find more information about the MBC on Save the Harbor/

Save the Bay's website, and download copies of our previous reports at <https://www.savetheharbor.org/mbc-archives>.

Late last spring the Commission decided to focus attention on ways to increase diversity, equity and inclusion on the Metropolitan Region's public beaches, to improve access for people of color, people with disabilities, and people who may not speak English as their primary language. In May, we heard from a diverse group of civic leaders and community members about ways in which we could increase diversity on the beaches and in our beach programming.

After the November 30th hearing on improving access for people with disabilities, in January of 2022 the MBC will hold a hearing on language barriers that affect public safety and enjoyment on our region's public beaches.

Following that hearing, the Commission will host a Virtual Summit, at which they will present their preliminary findings to a broad and diverse audience of beach users to get their thoughts and input. Following the Summit, the Commission will share a report of their findings and recommendations with the Legislature, the Administration, DCR and the public. It will serve as a roadmap for improving access and increasing diversity, equity and inclusion on our public beaches going forward.

You can find out more about the Metropolitan Beaches Commission and download copies of prior reports at <https://www.savetheharbor.org/>.



Investments in ramps, mobility mats and beach and floating wheelchairs are critical to improving beach access for people with disabilities.

Wynn Development proposes new project along Everett's Lower Broadway

Special to the Journal

Wynn Development DBA East Broadway LLC, has announced that the company has filed plans with the City of Everett for a mixed-use development project along Lower Broadway, located across from Encore Boston Harbor. The initial phase of the project will introduce a two-story restaurant and retail space at approximately 20,000 square feet, an 1,800-seat event venue with pre-function space, and a 2,310-space parking garage to serve the new venues.

A key element to the

project is a 475-foot high fully enclosed pedestrian bridge over Lower Broadway; the footbridge will be accessible at all times to the public via elevator and stairs on both sides of Broadway and will include moving walkways to assist those with mobility difficulties. Among the benefits of this infrastructure enhancement are pedestrian safety, improved traffic flow, and greater site accessibility. Currently, the long walk and light signals needed for pedestrian crossing are impacting traffic in the area.

"Wynn Development looks forward to feed-

back from the City of Everett and to collaborating with the community as we plan for the first phase of our proposed entertainment district. This project will further deliver on our promise to create jobs, increase economic impact, and generate revenue for the City of Everett, its residents, and the region," said Chris Gordon, President of Wynn Development, "Over time, the restaurants, shops, entertainment venue, and the beautiful public pedestrian bridge created by this proposed development will continue the transformation of Lower Broadway into an

exciting destination and a welcoming entryway into Everett."

"The development plan proposed by Wynn Development supports the vision and goals Everett has laid out in our Lower Broadway District Urban Renewal Plan, which are to further transform Lower Broadway into an inviting and vibrant place that will create jobs and generate revenue for the city and the people of Everett," said Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria. "The addition of the pedestrian bridge as part of the proposed plan will increase safety for Everett residents

and all pedestrians and will serve as a gateway to a revitalized Lower Broadway District and a new future for Everett."

The site for the proposed development is located on land purchased by Wynn Development along the east side of Broadway between Dexter and Mystic Streets and will be in the Lower Broadway Economic Development District. The project will contribute to transforming the district from an industrial area into a mixed-use neighborhood that supports access to the waterfront. In addition, a generously landscaped

sidewalk protected by street trees will both improve the pedestrian experience and accommodate changes for the future implementation of Broadway Complete Streets.

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COMMITTEE HEARS ABOUT DEMOGRAPHICS

REVERE - During a presentation by Revere Public Schools (RPS) Executive Director of Data and Accountability Jamie Flint to the Revere School Committee it was not surprising to see that 59 percent of Revere High School's population in SLatino while only 30 percent is White.

However, what may be surprising to some is the Latino enrollment in high school Advanced Placement (AP) courses does not reflect the demographics of the student population and RPS is hoping to change

that. According to Flint's presentation at the November 16 meeting, Latino enrollment in Science and Technology AP courses is relatively equal with enrollment of White students with 39 percent being Latino and 38.1 percent being White.

However, the numbers seem to become more lopsided with only 37.9 percent being enrolled in English Language Arts AP courses, 36 percent enrolled in Math AP courses, and only 35.5 percent being enrolled in AP Social Science courses at the High School. The one area where Latino students far outnumber White stu-

dents in AP course enrollment is Foreign Language where 63.3 percent enrolled are Latino.

"The demographic breakdown really hasn't changed dramatically over the last few years," said Flint. "This is the current makeup of students enrolled in Revere High (AP courses). We continue to work on addressing the need for placement participation and (RHS) is very excited to partner with MathInsight-the same partner that we have in our equity audit."

Flint said with this partnership RHS and MathInsight are looking at student participation and success

in AP courses since last March.

"With MassInsight as a partner we will have an opportunity to work with other school districts to strategize on improving preparation and exam success, focusing on low income students in AP courses," said Flint.

With input from other school districts, MassInsight and RHS are meeting bi-weekly and recently created a leadership group that works to help analyze student data around AP enrollment successes.

"They are very excited and report that by next year we're going to start to see a more dramatic change in these AP course demo-

graphics because they've been working very hard at increasing their communication with families over AP coursework, as well as engaging teachers," said Flint.

At the meeting Revere Superintendent Dr. Dianne Kelly said RPS has been taking measures to get more Latino students enrolled in AP courses with the goal of having more Latino students taking advantage of honors-type courses.

"You'll see that our student population is 30% White and 59%, Hispanic or Latino," said Kelly. "What we want to do is get to a space where our AP enrollment is reflective of our

overall student enrollment and what Jaime has shown us is that that is not the case. Our goal is to have AP classes that are reflective of our overall student body. We also hope to tear down the kinds of barriers that prevent equitable access to rigorous curriculum so that all students can access this kind of work. One of the ways that we do that is by taking away that kind of rules that say things like, "You have to have been in honors classes in order to take AP courses", and by taking away other kinds of rules and structures that we have historically created in our educational systems."

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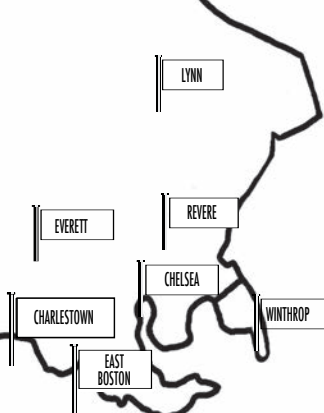
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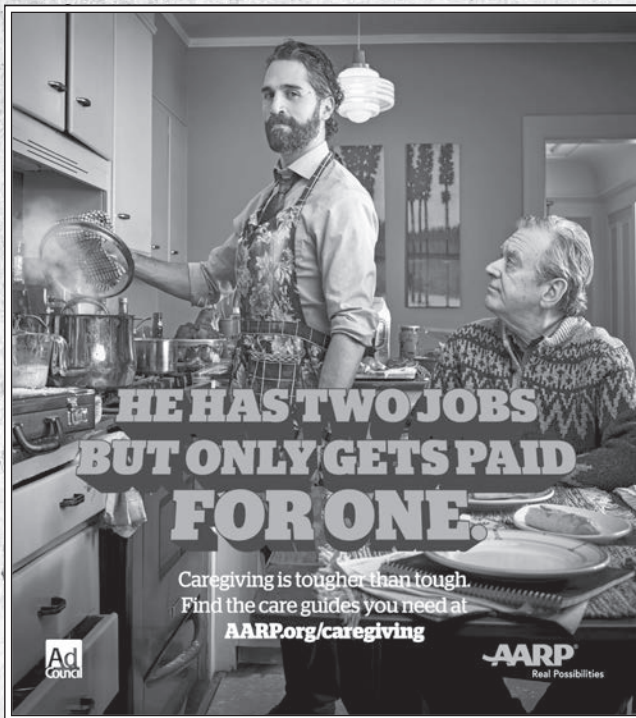
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FRESH & LOCAL Food Trend Wish

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

This time of year, we usually feature a column about the food trends we expect to see in the upcoming year. Instead, we decided to highlight our wish that a trend that began during the pandemic would thrive and grow. In the process, we found we had created a list of great books to recommend.

Learn to Use What You Have

Reviewing the cookbooks written during the past year, we've loved how many offered simple recipes, with few components, and plenty of suggestions for alternative ingredients if you don't have a specific item in your pantry.

YouTube feeds from successful chefs and writers like Jamie Oliver, Kenji

Alt-Lopez, and

Chetna Makan shared what they were making for their own families. As they chatted about the recipe, each of these educators would offer swaps if the viewer didn't have or simply didn't like an ingredient.

The team working with Yotam Ottolenghi published a new book, "Ottolenghi Test Kitchen: Shelf Love: Recipes to Unlock the Secrets of Your Pantry, Fridge, and Freezer: A Cookbook." The accompanying YouTube channel, "Ottolenghi Test Kitchen," starts with what's on their pantry shelves and then offers options from your supplies or to suit your preferences.

Chef Mina Stone's new book "Lemon, Love & Olive Oil" gives delicious results from very few ingre-

dients. Reviewers have said they want to make all of the recipes. We agree, and we love the two-page spreads that have one recipe and one fabulous photo of the finished dish.

Another cookbook produced during the pandemic is Julia Turshen's, "Simply Julia." This book is filled with lists to help you set up and equip your workspace and pantry. It also has lists of her favorite recipes for different times of day and occasions. What's more, the stories shared throughout make it a great book to read as well.

Make it Your Own

In her new book, Baking with Dorie: Sweet, Salty & Simple, food writer Dorie Greenspan encourages the use of alternative ingredients with her "playing around" suggestions. In in-

terviews, she makes it clear that she celebrates when readers make a recipe their own.

Greenspan recently shared her "Pumpkin Stuffed With Everything Good" recipe in her newsletter and on the food site, The Kitchn. She wrote, "Of all the recipes I've put out into the world, this is the one that people really love to make their own. And it makes sense - the basic elements are simple, and swapping them is easy."

She then outlines the concept with headings like, "Start with a pumpkin ... or not!" where she suggests options for alternative squashes. Next comes "Add bread ... or not!" where she offers gluten-free options like rice and easy swaps like stuffing mix. She shares some variations she plans to make that came



Mina Stone's new book "Lemon, Love & Olive Oil" gives delicious results from a few ingredients. We want to make almost all of the recipes like these "Oven Chickpeas."

from her readers.

These Books Make Great Gifts

As you think about gifts for the people you love, consider one of these books. Each would be perfect for a new cook and engaging for an old pro. We'd also recommend books by the people whose video feeds we listed.

We often quote Kenji's Alt-Lopes "The Food Lab: Better Home Cooking

Through Science" because it is one of our prime reference books. We own many titles by Jamie Oliver and Chetna Makan. His latest is "Together: Memorable Meals Made Easy." Her's is "Chetna's 30-minute Indian: Quick and easy everyday meals."

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

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Wynn and Encore Las Vegas feature two luxury hotel towers with a total of 4,748 spacious hotel rooms, suites and villas, approximately 194,000 square feet of casino space, 22 dining experiences featuring signature chefs and 11 bars, two award-winning spas, approximately 560,000 rentable square feet of meeting and convention space, approximately 160,000 square feet of retail space as well as two showrooms, two nightclubs, a beach club and recreation and leisure facilities. Wynn Las Vegas recently unveiled the new Wynn Golf Club and 18-hole, 129-acre championship golf course, and in February 2020 debuted a 430,000-square-foot meeting and convention space expansion powered by 100 percent renewable energy.

Encore Boston Harbor is a luxury resort destination featuring a 210,000 square foot casino, 671 hotel rooms, an ultra-premium spa, specialty retail, 16 dining and lounge venues, and approximately 71,000 square feet of state-of-the-art ballroom and meeting spaces. Situated on the waterfront along the Mystic

River in Everett, Massachusetts, the resort has created a six-acre public park and Harbor-walk along the shoreline. It is the largest private, single-phase development in the history of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Wynn Macau is a luxury hotel and casino resort located in the Macau Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China with two luxury hotel towers with a total of 1,010 spacious rooms and suites, approximately 252,000 square feet of casino space, 12 food and beverage outlets, approximately 31,000 square feet of meeting and convention space, approximately 59,000 square feet of retail space, and recreation and leisure facilities including two opulent spas, a salon and a rotunda show.

Wynn Palace is a luxury integrated resort in Macau. Designed as a floral-themed destination, it boasts 1,706 exquisite rooms, suites and villas, approximately 424,000 square feet of casino space, 14 food and beverage outlets, approximately 37,000 square feet of meeting and convention space, approximately 106,000 square feet of designer retail, SkyCabs that

traverse an eight-acre Performance Lake, an extensive collection of rare art, a lush spa, salon and recreation and leisure facilities.

TRAFFIC STUDY FOR EAST BROADWAY DEVELOPMENT IMPROVING PUBLIC SAFETY ALONG LOWER BROADWAY

Wynn Development is proposing to build a 425-foot long, 50-foot high, enclosed, climate controlled pedestrian bridge that would be accessible to the public 24-hours from the sidewalks on either side of Broadway. This ADA accessible bridge would cross Lower Broadway between Mystic and Dexter Streets.

Currently, pedestrians must use a crosswalk to walk across this section of Broadway, which is a major thoroughfare serving Everett and through-traffic in the region. The proposed addition of the pedestrian bridge will allow people with a diversity of abilities to cross this wide street above the road safely, calmly, and at their leisure rather than having to cross the wide stretch of Lower Broadway at street-level.

The proposed bridge

would meet the needs of pedestrians by being open 24-hours and having elevator access, moving walkways (like those in airports), and being enclosed with heating and cooling. The bridge would be monitored for safety, maintained, and decorated by Wynn Development.

Enhancing Traffic Flow on Broadway and Adjacent Roads

The proposed pedestrian bridge will significantly enhance the traffic flow on Broadway by removing the need for the long-cycle crosswalk and light signals and the time waiting for pedestrians to cross that can cause backups.

The AECOM traffic study commissioned by Wynn Development shows that the proposed pedestrian bridge will not only mitigate any increased traffic generated in the future by the proposed entertainment venue and restaurant, it

will also improve the current rate of traffic flow and reduce traffic in adjacent intersections by increasing their car capacity ability by 29%.

The proposed bridge and elimination of the crosswalk signal and people crossing would mitigate traffic flow issues created by the entertainment venue and restaurants. The AECOM traffic study projects the following changes to Broadway traffic during commute times:

Morning commute 7-9 am: range from 15 -22 additional cars

Evening commute 5-6 pm 120 additional cars

Additionally, Wynn Development is proposing adding new turning lanes on Broadway and on Dexter Street that would serve the proposed parking garage, which would move cars generated by the restaurant or entertainment venue out of the traffic flowing on

Broadway.

Enriching the Streetscape of Lower Broadway

The proposed pedestrian bridge, designed by Elkus Manfredi, will be a beautiful and highly functional part of the streetscape of Lower Broadway with its access points being welcoming and attractive parts of the sidewalks and contribute to the City of Everett's current efforts to making the city more pedestrian-friendly.

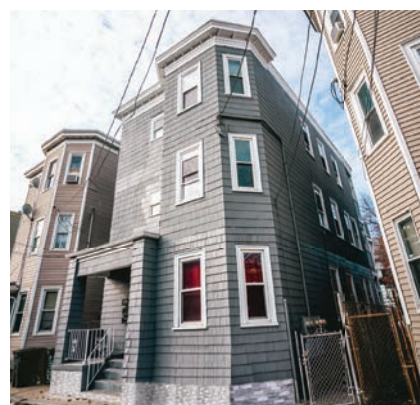
Wynn Development is proposing generous landscaping and attractive hardscaping at the development site that will make Lower Broadway a more inviting, exciting, and beautiful public space for residents of Everett and visitors.

Wynn Development is also proposing the widening of Dexter Street (off Broadway) which will improve both the appearance and traffic flow on that street.



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