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STATE SENATE
FORUM PLANNED

On Monday, December 6 at 7:30 P M, the Winthrop Democratic Town Committee will host a State Senate Candidate Forum including Revere School Committee Member Anthony D'Ambrosio and Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards. The candidates are vying to fill the seat recently vacated by Winthrop's very own Joe Boncore. The Town Committee anticipates that this will be an informative discussion about the most pressing issues that are facing Winthrop and the region at this time. The forum will be streamed live on Zoom using the following link: <https://bit.ly/WinthropSenateForum> (case sensitive) and pass-code: 145627.

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Town's wastewater predicted recent COVID spike

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop Town Council met on Nov. 23, where it learned about a recent spike in coronavirus cases.

COVID-19

Winthrop's positive test cases had been declining in October, but more than doubled in the week leading up to the meeting. DPH Director Meredith Hurley said that analyses of the town's wastewater foretold the increase. The percent positive rate sits at 2.3, but Hurley expects it to climb above 3 percent.

In Winthrop, 92 percent of adults aged 30 to 49 have received their first vaccine dose, and 84 percent fully are vaccinated. Seventy-six percent of adults aged 50 to 64 have received a first dose, and 70 percent are fully vaccinated. Eighty-seven percent of those in the 75 and older age bracket are partially vaccinated and 77 percent are fully vaccinated.

Seventy-three percent of children aged 12 to 15 and 79 percent of individuals aged 16 to 19 have received their first dose of the vac-

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DESE reviewing Winthrop Public Schools in new year

Special to the Transcript

During the week of January 3, 2022, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's (DESE's) Office of Language Acquisition will conduct a Tiered Focused Monitoring Review of Winthrop Public Schools. The Office of Language Acquisition reviews each district's and charter school's ELE program every six years to monitor compliance with federal and state English learner education laws and regulations. Areas of review will include English learners' student assessments, iden-

tification of English learners; what programs English learners are placed in, parent and community involvement, curriculum and instruction, student support services, licensure requirements for faculty, staff and administration, program plans, and evaluation and recordkeeping.

In addition to the onsite visit, parent outreach is an important part of the review process. The review chairperson from the Office of Language Acquisition will send a survey to the parents of students whose records

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Annual Winthrop Police toy drive is now underway

Staff Report

Winthrop Police Department will be conducting their annual Toy Drive for families and children in need of assistance. There is a drop off box in the Winthrop Police Station Lobby 24/7 from now until mid-December for people

to drop off toys.

On Sunday December 5, 2021, from 5pm-7pm at the Cummings School loop there will be a toy drop off event where your children can take a picture with Santa while dropping gifts off to Santa so he can pass them along to a family in need.

Last year, because of the communities' support, we were able to provide toys for over 60 Winthrop families (over 200 children). Your efforts enabled us to support the non-profits Suffolk County Child Advocacy Center, Harbor Cove Domestic Violence Center,

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PHOTO BY BOB MARRA

MAKING IT CLOSE: Peter Jurovich (52) Ian Harris (45), Charlie Dassau (57) and Welvis Acosta (0) run to greet Mickey Chaves in the end zone after Chaves scored on a 72-yard pass-run play that make the score Revere 16 Winthrop 12 early in the fourth quarter. See more photos on pages 10 and 11.

ONE PLAY AWAY

Revere beats Winthrop, 16-13, in holiday thriller

By Cary Shuman

Oh, so close.

The Winthrop High football team, in what should have been a rebuilding year with the graduation of a superb senior class, was one play away from beating playoff team Medway, Super Bowl qualifier Rockland, and as it turned out an 8-2 Revere High team in the Thanksgiving game.

It was Revere that made at least one more big play

than Winthrop and the Patriots emerged with a 16-13 victory over the Vikings before a large crowd at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

The Winthrop defense, led by seniors Peter Jurovich and Ian Harris, had brought Revere's potent offense to a complete halt in the first half. When the Revere punter was unable to handle smoothly the snap from center, Winthrop had the ball deep in Revere territory. The Vikings capi-

talized and led 6-0, thanks to a nifty scramble and touchdown pass from quarterback Robert Noonan to the Vikings' terrific wide receiver Mikey Chaves.

But Revere turned the momentum its way with Augusto Goncalves' huge block of a Winthrop punt in the third quarter leading to Revere's first touchdown and a 7-6 lead on a Davi Barreto rush.

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Stonehill College rallies for cancer patients

Special to the Transcript

Students at Stonehill College raised a sizable monetary donation for the Marie Petrilli Cancer Treatment & Research Memorial Fund. As part of a leadership program, Charlie Page of Winthrop, MA and classmate Caitin Regan of Atkinson NH spearheaded a campus fundraiser. Page and Regan decided their leadership project would center around breast cancer awareness. Pink bracelets were sold at several sporting events on campus and throughout the Stonehill College community.

The Marie C Petrilli Cancer Treatment and Research Memorial Fund was selected by Page and Regan as a way of giving back to the community, beyond the school campus, to give hope to those faced with a cancer diagnosis. The Fund devotes its energy to passionately advocate for patient care and well being. Most of the foundation's gifts have been made to the Mass General Hospital Cancer

Center.

At Stonehill College both Page and Regan play leadership roles. Charlie

as the Captain of the Mens Hockey Team and Caitlin as a member of the Womens Soccer Team.



Charlie Page left, of Winthrop and Stonehill College is shown presenting a donation to Al Petrilli also of Winthrop for the Marie Petrilli Cancer Treatment and Research Memorial Fund.



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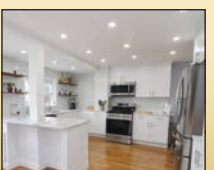
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MCU welcomes Joelle Ocean, VP Retail Regional Administrator

Staff Report

Metro Credit Union (MCU), Massachusetts' largest state-chartered credit union, has announced Joelle Ocean has joined the organization as VP Retail Regional Administrator. In her role, Ocean is responsible for motivating, coaching, and supporting a team of branch managers to provide outstanding member service and performance to meet the financial needs of members, while achieving Metro's goals and objectives. She will oversee the sourcing and hiring of branch personnel within her assigned region and ensure all branches are staffed with experienced team members. Prior to joining Metro Credit Union, Ocean held a similar role as an Area Manager at East Boston Savings Bank, earning more than 10 years of experience in banking and a passion for member service and engagement. Throughout her career, Ocean has opened numerous individual branches, meeting their financial objectives with a

detailed understanding of local markets. "We're excited to have Joelle join Metro," said Robert Cashman, Metro Credit Union's President and CEO. "Her depth of knowledge within the banking industry, alongside her leadership and management skills, will serve our members well as Metro continues to grow." Ocean received her Associates degree in Business Administration from Newbury College and has a Branch Compliance Officer (BCO) certification. She is Mutual Fund Licensed and has completed Personal Financial Planning No. 1 (PFP) training. For more information about Metro Credit Union, please visit MetroCU.org or connect with us on LinkedIn. Metro Credit Union is the largest state-chartered credit union in Massachusetts, with \$2.4 billion in assets. Metro provides a full range of financial products to close to 200,000 members in Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable, Bristol and Worcester counties in Massachusetts, and Rock-



Joelle Ocean.

ingham and Hillsborough counties in New Hampshire, as well as to employees of over 1,200 companies through its Metro@work program. Founded in 1926, Metro currently operates 14 branch offices in Boston, Burlington, Chelsea, Framingham, Lawrence, Lynn, Melrose, Newton, Peabody, Salem, Tewksbury, and coming soon to West Roxbury and Reading. Metro is also a Juntos Avanzamos ("Together We Advance") designated credit union, an honor given to financial institutions for their commitment to serving and empowering Hispanic and immigrant consumers. Metro was recently named among the most charitable companies in Massachusetts by the Boston Business Journal.

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cination. There is currently no data on the vaccination rates of children ages 5 to 11. Booster shots are now available for any fully vaccinated adult. The Town may be able to host local booster clinics depending on staff availability. "There's a plethora of supply out there for folks to get vaccinated," said Dir. Hurley. The Town will host a second pediatric vaccination clinic on Dec. 4 for children ages five to 11 at the Senior Center. Councilor Rob DeMarco expressed hesitation to vaccinate his children, ages 8 and 11, because the long-

term effects are as yet unknown. He suggested that other parents may have the same concerns. Dir. Hurley encouraged Councilor DeMarco and any concerned parents to "speak to a trusted healthcare professional." "Pediatricians should be making the time to have that conversation," she said. As of the date of the meeting, there had been no in-school spread of COVID.

Fire Department

The Council promoted firefighter Eric Cusack to lieutenant, and Lt. David Higginbotham to fire captain. It swore in Cpt. Stephen Calandra as a fire pre-

vention officer, and Devon Racow as a probationary firefighter. The men posed for photographs with their families and council members. "I want to thank you all for your service," Council Pres. Phil Boncore told the men. "It's an outstanding job that you do." **General Updates** Early voting in the Dec. 14 senate special election is currently underway. The council voted to allow National Grid to move existing poles and wires to enable construction to be completed in the marina.

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the review team examines. The survey focuses on key areas of their child's English learner education program. Survey results will contribute to the monitoring report. Parents and other individuals may call Lori Galivan, Executive Director of Curriculum, Instruction & Accountability at (617)

846-5543 ext. 4125 to request a telephone interview. If an individual requires an accommodation, such as translation, to participate in an interview, DESE will make the necessary arrangements. Within approximately 60 business days of the onsite visit, the review chairperson will provide the Win-

throp Public Schools with a report with information about areas in which Winthrop meets or exceeds regulatory requirements and areas in which Winthrop requires assistance to correct or improve practices. The report will be available to the public at <https://www.doe.mass.edu/ele/cpr/>.

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was also recently created that is dedicated to vehicle operator hiring, especially MBTA bus operators. The MBTA offers competitive salaries, extensive healthcare benefits, free public transit, training programs, tuition assistance, employee assistance programs, and an emphasis on diversity, equity, and inclusion. MBTA employees also receive attractive retirement plans, paid vacation, holidays, and sick

time, and flexible spending accounts. Members of the public can view open positions online and visit the MBTA website for more information on insurance and other benefits. The MBTA envisions a thriving region enabled by a best-in-class transit system. The MBTA's mission is to serve the public by providing safe, reliable, and accessible transportation, and holds core values built around safety, service,

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ZONTA CLUB OF CHELSEA AND NORTH SHORE DONATES TO WINTHROP PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore has delivered our annual holiday Market Basket gift cards

to our local school departments. These cards are given to families in need in the five

cities and towns we service: Chelsea, Revere, Everett, Winthrop, Saugus.



Zonta member Barbara Lawlor is presenting Winthrop's School Superintendent Lisa Howard our annual holiday gift cards. These gift card will be given to families needing help this holiday season.

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"Anthony is an exceptionally thoughtful leader who has the rare capability of envisioning a better future and the work ethic to bring it about. With an unending commitment to service and a depth of innate skills, there is no limit to the positive impact Anthony will continue to make on this world." — Dr. Peter Salovey - President, Yale University

A Community Health Educator

Anthony has worked directly with children and school administrators on developing new strategies to overcome the many psychological and physical challenges that children face today. He also has taught public school classes on disability and mental health issues related to social media and academic performance.

A Non-Profit Leader

Anthony has served as the leader of Dwight Hall, a 3,500-person non-profit organization. Their mission is "To nurture and inspire students as leaders of social change and to advance justice and service". The programs they worked on strive to form a more just society that meets the needs of the community in a fair and dignified way.

A Member of the Revere School Committee

As an elected member of the Revere School Committee, Anthony led the creation of a district wide Equity Advisory Board that brought together parents, teachers, students, and other community stakeholders to develop creative solutions to address educational inequities. He also advocated for the implementation of a district wide mental health audit with enhanced services for students.

I know what it takes to be a good senator: Anthony has all the skills and experience to be a great one" — Denise LoConte

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OUR Opinions

PEARL HARBOR WAS 80 YEARS AGO

It was 80 years ago this coming week that the nation of Japan launched its attack on the United States at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii on December 7, 1941.

The very next day, President Franklin D. Roosevelt convened a joint session of Congress in which he famously declared the attack as, “A day that will live in infamy,” and asked Congress for a Declaration of War against Japan.

Germany and Italy, allies of the Japanese who collectively were known as the Axis, then declared war on the U.S., setting the stage for what would become the largest conflagration in world history.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans would die in battlefronts stretching from the European continent to the jungle islands of the Pacific over the next three and one-half years before the German and Japanese war machines finally were subdued.

For more than two years prior to the attack, America had stayed out of the war that already had engulfed most of the rest of the world in the aftermath of the German invasion of Poland on September 1, 1939.

By the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hitler’s Nazis had conquered all of continental Europe and much of Africa, while the Japanese had invaded almost all of Asia, save for the U.S. outposts in the Philippines and other small islands in the Pacific.

Americans clung to the belief that our isolation, separated from the rest of the world by two oceans, would keep us out of the war. Americans had no appetite for re-engaging in another conflict just 23 years removed from the memories of World War I that still were fresh in our nation’s psyche.

But after Pearl Harbor, we no longer could keep our heads buried in the sand. Although America had re-instituted the draft some months prior to Pearl Harbor and had ramped up our military production capabilities, the suddenness of the Japanese attack still came as a shock to every American.

Americans realized that thanks to the capabilities of modern armaments such as Japanese aircraft carriers and German U-boats, even the continental United States was not insulated from attack by a foreign enemy. Citizens on the West Coast braced for a Japanese invasion in the aftermath of Pearl Harbor and curfews were instituted on the Eastern Seaboard.

Thanks to the countless number of documentaries and movies over the past 20 years that tell the stories of the brave Americans who fought in WWII, we are fortunate to have a living history of the sacrifices made by The Greatest Generation.

The lessons of Pearl Harbor are many, but chief among them is that freedom isn’t free -- and that we always must be vigilant to recognize the forces of evil that seek to destroy our way of life.

HAPPY HANUKKAH

The eight-day observance of Hanukkah, also known as the Festival of Lights, started this past Sunday evening and will culminate this coming Monday, December 6.

Hanukkah is observed for eight nights and days by lighting the candles of the Menorah, one on each day of the eight-day celebration. (The Menorah itself consists of nine candles, one of which typically stands above the rest and is used to light the other eight.)

In summary, Hanukkah commemorates the victory of the Maccabees -- a group of fierce warriors who used guerilla tactics against an occupying army -- in 166 BCE when the Maccabees liberated the Jewish people from the Greek-based rulers who essentially had outlawed the Jewish religion.

When the triumphant Maccabees captured the city of Jerusalem, they quickly entered the Holy Temple, tossing out the images of the Greek gods that had been installed there by the occupying rulers.

When the Maccabees went to light the Menorah candles in the Temple, they thought they only had one day’s worth of oil. However, the lights remained lit for eight days -- hence the miracle of the Festival of Lights.

Hanukkah is a joyous occasion for Jews world-wide, marked by gatherings of friends and families and the playing of traditional games such as the dreidel and eating traditional foods such as latkes.

Although Hanukkah celebrations this year will be much more subdued than is typical because of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, we want to take the opportunity to wish our friends and readers of the Jewish community a happy, healthy, and meaningful Hanukkah season.

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Forum

SUPPORTING LYDIA EDWARDS FOR STATE SENATE

Dear Editor,

For the last 30 years, Bob DeLeo served his home town as our Representative, using his acumen and experience to deliver real results for Winthrop. Three Senators joined him over three decades, each combining their experience with Bob’s.

But now, for the first time in recent memory, Winthrop will be represented by two newcomers in the House and the Senate. Many legislators spend the better part of their first year or two learning the ropes -- let’s make sure we have someone in the Senate who can hit the ground running. A senator who already has experience passing legislation. Who knows how to get things done.

Let’s send Lydia Edwards to the State Senate on December 14th.

We’re voting for Lydia because she’s a leader with a real track record. With the loss of decades of political experience in our delegation, Lydia’s experience as an advocate, and activist, and a city councilor makes her the best choice to make Winthrop’s voice heard in the Senate.

In 2015, the House and Senate passed a Domestic Workers Bill of Rights, thanks to Lydia’s work and advocacy. Not even every legislator can say their bills are now laws, and Lydia got it done as an outsider. Just imagine what she’ll be able

By Anthony D’Ambrosio

As this campaign draws toward Election Day, on December 14th, I recall the instructive words of the illustrious Tip O’Neal- “all politics is local.” My efforts over the past several months have been designed to convince you, the local voter, not the insiders of state government, that I am the best person to represent the 1st Suffolk and Middlesex District in the Massachusetts State Senate.

At the outset, let me plainly state again, I am un beholden to any special interest group seeking to influence my future votes. If elected, my priority is to do the people’s work. To that end, during this campaign, I have refused and returned campaign donations from lobbyists and other groups and individuals that have donated with strings attached. The money is simply not worth it to me. I quit a high paying job in technology and finance to run for state senate, because I believe in public service, not self-service.

My love of this community and its people is anchored by decades of family presence. My immigrant background, childhood friends, and family members still reside in this District and ensure that I will never lose touch with the regular person. I have said it many times: I stand here before you today on the

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uity Advisory Board that brought together parents, teachers, students and other community stakeholders to develop creative solutions that addressed educational inequities. Anthony supports Universal Childcare and Pre-K programs so that parents will not be forced to quit their jobs to provide care and educational support for their children. Anthony will assure that the Winthrop School System benefits from every available state educational assistance program.

Anthony D’Ambrosio recognizes that Winthrop is particularly vulnerable to the threats posed by climate change and global warming. As our Senator he will focus the State’s efforts on resiliency to protect the town’s important infrastructure facilities.

Anthony strongly supports the MBTA Blue Line-Red Line Connector project which would significantly enhance Winthrop’s public transportation service to essential economic destinations. Anthony also supports strengthening the Winthrop Ferry program to provide long term service, potentially linking the town’s ferry with a state system.

Anthony D’Ambrosio realizes that Winthrop suffers disproportionately from the adverse impacts of two State facilities, Logan Airport and the MWRA sewerage treatment plant at Deer Island which severely impact the Town’s quality of life, and that the

GUEST OP-ED

Speaking Truth to Power

shoulders of my grandparents and parents, who came to this country from an impoverished Southern Italy with literally the clothes on their backs and wilt in their pockets. Their courage and hard work are ingrained in my DNA. I will speak truth to power.

The Covid-19 pandemic has disrupted our community in virtually every way imaginable. It has laid bare all our society’s vulnerabilities and inequities, as well as the ways in which our leaders are failing in their obligations to Massachusetts residents. Like so many others, I watched loved ones be hospitalized with Covid-19. One of the most painful periods of my life was watching my father struggle to breathe while hospitalized despite supplemental oxygen and incredible medical care. Even with the progress Massachusetts has made in containing the virus, the fear and pain of losing loved ones or seeing them suffer has still not dissipated for my family and countless other families in our community.

Many of our local businesses struggle or have closed while the behemoths of industry like Amazon are allowed to get richer and our gas and produce prices skyrocket. Many of our small businesses – the backbone of the American dream—are being pushed toward bankruptcy. Our educational system is also a mess. Many of our children have been left behind with

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existing levels of remediation from both agencies are totally inadequate. Logan Airport’s noise levels are so intense that over 1,200 residents reside on property that HUD defines as “Incompatible with aircraft noise”. The Logan air pollutants consist of damaging particulate matter and other contaminants. Anthony D’Ambrosio supports having Massport be responsible for immediately funding a comprehensive soundproofing/HEPA filter program for Winthrop as partial remediation for Logan Airport’s environmental impacts.

The MWRA sewerage treatment plant at Deer Island is the direct cause of excessive and often dangerous vehicle traffic in the adjacent residential neighborhood. Anthony D’Ambrosio would support utilizing the existing pier to transport the plant’s chemicals by barge instead of by road, and the implementation of a strict neighborhood traffic control program in Deer Island to eliminate speed-ing.

The December 14th election for State Senator is an opportunity for Winthrop to elect a bold leader with a proven track record of educational investment and equal opportunity, a vision of environmental justice and a commitment to assure that Winthrop remains a great place to live and work. Anthony D’Ambrosio is that leader.

Thank you
John Vitagliano

ment in our country and District’s history where we can not only recover to pre-pandemic norms, but also rebuild in a way that prepares our residents—especially our children—for the challenges and promises of the 21st century. I am running for State Senate to help ensure that our District continues to provide future generations the same opportunities that my family received nearly 50 years ago when they arrived in Boston.

I ask for your vote.

Anthony D’Ambrosio, BA Yale, MA University of Cambridge. Candidate for State Senate.

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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

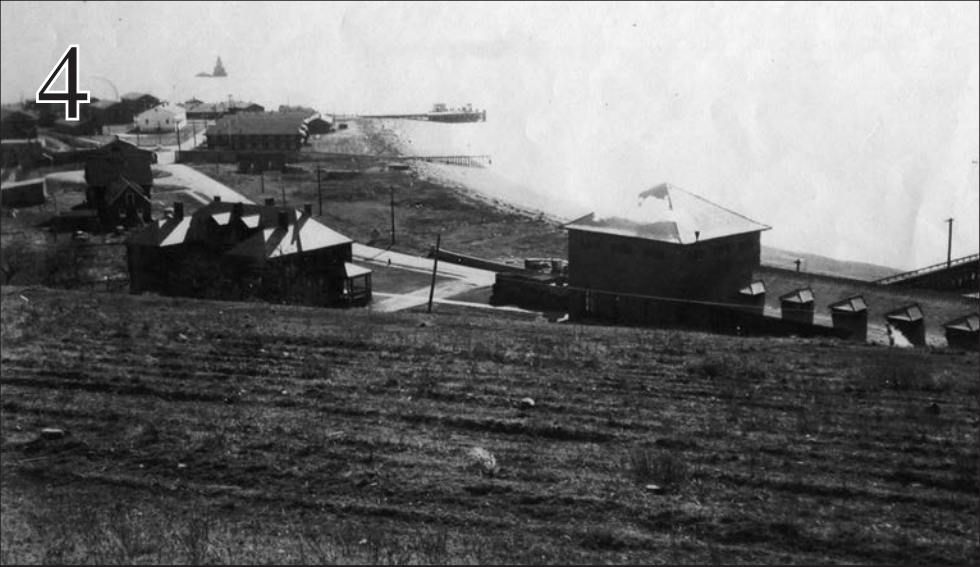
ART 933 – FORT DAWES ON DEERE ISLAND



Together Winthrop and Deere Island now form a peninsula of about 1.8 square miles. They were originally separated by a waterway known as Shirley Gut which in the 1770’s was an open water way from the Boston Harbor to the ocean that was over 1000 feet wide but slowly filled in to 100 feet wide and 6 feet deep, at high tide, in 1930. After the 1938 Hurricane it was only 3 feet deep at high tide and in 1940 was completely filled in by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers with a road across it to Deere Island thus forming the peninsula as we know it today. This total area of land has been part of the coastal defense of Boston since the 1770’s and has hosted 7 military sites to date. The first was a 40 foot long stonewall on the top of Hale Avenue where 17 men stood with muskets for 30 days in 1775 to guard the Boston Harbor from the British Fleet. The second was an 1860 Gun Test range where cannons were fired from the junction of Cutler Street and Shore Drive at a large target on Grover’s Cliff (Fort Heath). The third was Fort Banks on Revere Street in the 1890’s followed immediately by the fourth known as Fort Heath on Grover’s Cliff. The fifth was Camp Lorbeer, established about 1914 on Court Road, where the Winthrop Machine Gun Company’s

home encampment was located. The sixth was the Government Pier on Shirley St. where the Coast Guard operated out of. The seventh was Fort Dawes, at the Southern tip of Deere Island, which is the main topic of today’s article. Constructed in 1941, it functioned as part of the WWII Boston Harbor Defense and was named after William Dawes who participated with Paul Revere in the famous ride to warn the colonists “The British are Coming”. See picture one which looks north and depicts a wide aerial view of the Southern end of Deere Island about 1940 (after Shirley Gut was closed but before construction of Fort Dawes began). Arrows on the picture denote, “R” the water reservoir for the Prison Farm and “SPS” the early Sewerage Pumping Station which is still on the island in its original location. In the 1950’s, after the end of WWII, the Fort Dawes area was divided into 3 parcels. The first was used by the Navy who manned an Observation Station in a bunker at the top of the hill near the water reservoir for the prison farm previously identified in picture one. The second parcel, as shown in picture two shows a large man made hill at the extreme left that covered an extensive set of interconnecting bunkers from which the

mines in the water guarding the entrance to the Harbor were controlled. While this bunker complex, along with the other bunkers in the base of the hill from which this picture was taken are now gone, one can see an exact duplicate set of them which still stand at Camp Ruckman on the end of Nahant where Northeastern University now has an Oceanographic Education Facility. On the extreme right hand side of picture three, out at the end of the peninsula, one can see a cluster of Barracks which still housed some military personnel as late as 1960 and the Deer Island Light-house just beyond in the water. The third parcel was the area which can be seen at the base of the hill consisting of six barracks and two underground bunkers which the Air Force Cambridge Research Center utilized from 1955 to 1964 as an experimental station for an Air traffic Control System known as VOLSCAN originally built under a contract with AVCO in Cincinnati Ohio. I was a field engineer stationed here with that system and took pictures 2, 3, and 4 which are printed here. Picture four looks more toward the Harbor and depicts in the distance the buildings at the extreme right of picture three, again with the Deere Island light in the water.



10 years ago

December 2, 2011

The Winthrop Town Council unanimously approved a three-year contract extension for Town Manager James McKenna at its Nov. 21 meeting at the Joseph Harvey Room. McKenna’s current three-year pact expires on June 30, 2012. His new contract will be in effect until June 30, 2015. Council President Jeffrey Turco made the motion to extend the contract.

Winthrop patrol officer Patrick Curran, working a traffic detail at the Dunkin’ Donuts on Main Street last Saturday morning, found himself in a very dangerous situation when he tried to serve warrants on a 26 year-old Winthrop man who was wanted by Boston and Revere police. The defendant, well-known to local police and with a history of mental health issues, attempted to drive out of town across Belle Isle Bridge after he was approached by Curran and realized that police were going to arrest him on two separate warrants out of East Boston and Chelsea district courts for drug, weapons, and traffic charges. According to Curran’s report on the incident, he successfully stopped the vehicle at the Mobil gas station on Main Street, called to the police station to confirm the warrants were active, and asked for back-up, but when the defendant spotted the arriving blue lights of the other Winthrop officers, he attempted a get away, with Curran hanging onto the side of the vehicle. The van eventually crashed into a jersey barrier on the Belle Isle Bridge and the three officers worked cooperatively to subdue the defendant, who continued to resist arrest throughout the incident.

Winthrop residents who are looking for a way to get into the holiday spirit early this year can start this weekend with a holiday

concert and two holiday fairs to keep them busy. Both St. John’s Episcopal Church and the Winthrop Senior Center are sponsoring holiday fairs on Saturday, December 3. The St. John’s Episcopal Church Snowflake Fair will take place on Saturday and not too far away, the Winthrop Senior Center will also be the site of a holiday fair as the One Stop Shop event will feature gifts from 35 vendors. The Winthrop Playmakers’ Christmas Concert, entitled “Where Are You Christmas?” is directed by Playmakers’ President Nick Raponi and will have three performances including December 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 4 at 3 p.m.

The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part I, Hugo, and The Artist are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago

Dec. 6, 2001

School Building Committee Chairman Paul Marks said this week that bids have been received for the construction of the second elementary school in the Centre, which will replace the N.E. Willis School. He said that the bids came in a bit higher than the \$13.7 million construction budget allotted for the project, but that savings can be achieved in other areas of the project.

The unemployment rate in Winthrop jumped from 3.0 percent to 3.7 percent from August to October, according to figures released by the state. The hike is attributed to layoffs by the airline industry in the wake of the sharp decline in air travel after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

The Winthrop Planning Board held a meeting with residents and the developer of the former Winthrop Community Hospital building on Lincoln St. at which the board told the develop-

er that the proposal for 101 condo units on the site is too dense for the neighborhood.

Monsters Inc., Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone, and Spy Game are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago

Dec. 4, 1991

The Advisory Committee has approved a request by the School Dept. for a \$5100 transfer from the Reserve Fund to hire two crossing guards after parents complained of unsafe conditions at two crossings. However, the committee rejected a request for a \$75,000 transfer from the Water Department to cover unforeseen costs incurred in the Centre water and sewer project because the contractor bungled the job.

The selectmen have ordered a halt to the excavation of the bunkers at Ft. Banks until the problem of a developing sinkhole is resolved.

Star Trek VI is playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago

Dec. 9, 1981

The Planning Board has established formal guidelines for the Winthrop Historical Commission. Planning Bd. Chairman Robert Driscoll Sr. submitted a comprehensive set of by-laws at the board’s meeting this week.

The selectmen issued a commendation to DPW Supt. Donald Hodgkins and the workers in his department for the fine effort they turned in during the unexpectedly heavy snowstorm last week that dumped 18 inches of snow on the town, the most since the Blizzard of ‘78.

A phone call from a resident led police to the arrests of two youths, 14 and 17,

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GUEST OP-ED

Surviving a Pulmonary Embolism

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

On Saturday, October 2 I had to go to the hospital emergency room. The prior Tuesday I had an unusual leg spasm from my left thigh to my groin area. I’ve had pulled muscles from sports off and on and thought it was from exercise or just sitting weird in my recliner.

By later Wednesday I noticed an occasional cough that felt strange. On Thursday I called my family doctor’s office and reported I was coughing occasionally and didn’t feel right. I was told by the receptionist, “We aren’t seeing sick people and the doctor thinks you should have a Covid test.” I went for the test which came back negative.

On Friday evening my wife and I took a casual walk around the block of our neighborhood and I was breathing heavy from a simple walk. I knew there was something going on. I checked my heart rate and it was 85 beats per minute. Typically, it’s between 60 and 65 bpm when resting. Thirty minutes later I checked it again and the resting rate was 95.

I spent Friday evening checking my blood pressure and heart rate. The blood pressure was averaging about 150 over 100 which is really high for me and my heart rate was staying between 85 to 95 bpm.

By Saturday morning, I had to go to the emergen-

cy room knowing I was in trouble. After a CT scan and ultra sound imaging I was diagnosed with a massive blood clot in my left lung also known as a Pulmonary Embolism. Three doctors worked with me from 6 AM until 6 PM to save my life. They told me if I had waited one more day my story would be very different. I spent the day in the emergency room and the rest of the weekend in Intensive care forbidden to get out of bed. After a heavy dose of Heparin blood thinner and a bottle of daily medication to consume I was released from the hospital to slowly resume life.

There are reports that upward to 180,000 people in the United States die every year from Pulmonary Embolisms. This is more people than the number of people dying from breast cancer, car wrecks and HIV altogether.

Being in the emergency room wondering if I was going to live was scary to say the least. I worried about my wife and children. I knew they would have to make funeral arrangements and this made me feel bad for them.

My new theme is a recommitment to keeping the feet moving. It’s an easy thing to do. While traveling flex the feet. Stretch the legs. Put them up whenever possible. Raise the knees up and down. Look for every possible opportunity to walk. When driving now

it’s a brief stop every hour for a five-minute stretch or walk. It slows the trip down, but I want to show up eventually than not at all.

I’m writing this because I want you to be aware of your body. Invest in a blood pressure cuff and a finger oxygen/heart rate monitor. Know what your typical numbers are so that you can know when your numbers aren’t right and you need to seek medical attention.

Unfortunately, I know people who are no longer in this world because of a Pulmonary Embolism. They sneak up on us. The beginning signs of pain or swelling in your leg are often ignored by most people – including me. However, things can change quickly and this is why if this happens you must go to the nearest hospital emergency room to be checked out. It could save your life. Very fortunately, it did for me. One more day of waiting and it would have been too late. Don’t ignore the warning signs.

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.

OBITUARIES

Carol Ann Nicoletti Of Winthrop

Carol Ann (Marino) Nicoletti of Winthrop passed away peacefully on Thanksgiving Day, November 25 at 82 years of age.

The beloved wife of the late Walter M. Nicoletti and the loving daughter of the late Gus and Rose (Siciliano) Marino, she was the devoted mother of Paula O'Leary and her husband, Daniel of Winthrop and Carla Boucher of Nashua, NH; dear sister of Lawrence Marino of East Boston, Louise and Rosalie Marino, both of Winthrop and the late William Marino and cherished grandmother of Casey O'Leary and Erin O'Leary Delaney and her husband, Patrick. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends honored Carol's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street, (Orient Heights) East Boston on



Wednesday, December 1 before leaving in procession to Saint John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop, for a Funeral Mass celebrating Carol's life. Services concluded with Carol being laid to rest with her beloved husband, Walter, at Winthrop Cemetery, Cross Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Carol's name to a charity or foundation of your choice. To leave an online condolence visit www.ruggieromh.com.

James Merchant, Jr.

Retired engineering draftsman; recipient of the first Winthrop Irving P. Alexander Award in 1954



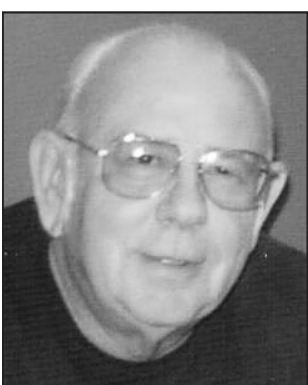
James H. Merchant, Jr. of Winthrop passed away at the Chelsea Soldier's

Home on November 28. He was 85 years old.

Born in Boston, the beloved son of Helen (Riley) and James H. Merchant, Sr., he was a life-long resident of Winthrop and attended Winthrop schools where he excelled in football. James was the first winner of the Irving P. Alexander Award in 1954.

After graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army reaching the rank of SP4. His military career led him to over 40 years as a Draftsman in Engineering.

He was the devoted husband of Sheryl K. (Biedrzycki) and the loving father of Jimmy Merchant and his wife, Kathleen of Peabody, Mark Merchant and his wife, Vicki of Texas, Sherry Pirkle and her husband, Greg of Georgia and Dawn Sinibaldi and her husband, Joe of Peabody; dear brother of Mary Swansburg of Wilmington, Claire MacDonald of New Hampshire and Ronald Cunha of New Hampshire and cherished grandfather of Jessie, Michaela, Julia, Joseph, Gianna, Shelby, Jaclyn, Matthew, Kara, Hailey, Braylon and Aspen.



Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation at St. Michael's Chapel (Chelsea Soldier's Home) 91 Crest Ave., Chelsea on Saturday, December 4 from 10 to 11 a.m. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in the chapel immediately following the visitation at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with military honors in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

On behalf of the Merchant family, we thank the Chelsea Soldier's Home. We will always be grateful for their care.

Donations can be made to the Chelsea Soldiers Home, 100 Summit Ave., Chelsea MA 02150.

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

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

Virginia Joltki

New England Telephone Retiree

Virginia V. Joltki of Winthrop passed away at home on November 26. She was 82 years old. Born in Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Victoria Tomczyk and Michael Kobylarz and a resident of Winthrop for over a year, she previously lived in the Old West End and Malden. Prior to her retirement, she worked as a telephone operator for New England Telephone. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers, the Malden Emblem Club, various bowling leagues and St. Peter's Food Pantry.

She was the devoted wife of Paul C. Joltki and the loving mother of Michael Joltki and his wife, Darlene of Winthrop, Michelle Scorzella and her husband Marc of Winthrop and the late Susan Joltki; dear sister of the late Stella Moroz, Joseph Tomczyk, Walter Tomczyk, Laura Caccia, William Tomczyk, Alexander Tomczyk and Joseph Colby; cherished grandmother/Babchi of Andrew, Ashley, Emily, Grace and Olivia and great grand-



mother of Paul Joseph, Angelo, Paisley, Gunner, Jaxson and Taylor-May. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews and was a beloved friend and Babchi to many.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Tuesday, November 30 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Committal was private.

Memorial donations may be made to Care Dimensions 333 Wyman St., Waltham MA 02451. To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com

Maureen Ann Delehanty

Devoted daughter, sister, friend and doting aunt who was a light in so many lives

Maureen Ann Delehanty, 59, of Winthrop, passed away peacefully on Monday, November 22.

She was predeceased by her father, Edwin R. Delehanty and her brother, Michael and survived by her mother, Mary J. Mahoney, brothers: Sean, Kevin, Brian and Terry and her sister, Noreen, as well as many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Mo loved her country and insisted on arriving in time to celebrate its independence, born on July 3rd, 1962. She was a lifelong resident of Winthrop and was well known in town especially for her sharp wit - Mo maintained her incredible sense of humor even through her last days.

Mo attended St. John's School and graduated from Winthrop High School, Class of 1980 - she was so looking forward to attending an upcoming WHS reunion with her bestie, Kathy Hubert. She remained a faithful parishioner of St. John's, attending Mass regularly for as long as she could, proudly singing along with Tina to all of the hymns she remembered from the choir.

She worked from a young age in healthcare starting at Winthrop Hospital, then served as an EMT and eventually settled in administration at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital and finally Spaulding. Mo was a dedicated employee who enjoyed work and was great at what she did - she was devastated when brain cancer forced her into retirement.

As much as she loved her job, Mo loved nothing more than spending time with her family and friends. She was a devoted daughter, sister and friend and a



doting aunt, Mo lived for football Sunday's, coffee or dinner with friends, cheering on the Hubert boys and the Winthrop Vikes, and attending every single one of Jenny and Sarah's recitals and plays. She loved the holidays - Mo celebrated the luck o' the Irish on St. Paddy's Day, the joy of the resurrection on Easter and dressed up to take the kids trick-or-treating on Halloween. Auntie Mo sent the kids letters from Santa for years and years at Christmastime and always made sure they had Santa hats for Christmas Eve - she enjoyed seeing Santa on the fire truck as much as they did. Her spirit was infectious, like her beautiful smile. Mo was a light in so many lives - may her memory be as much a blessing as was her presence.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Saturday, November 27 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Committal will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Research and Treatment Memorial Fund at www.mariecpetrilli.com.

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

Joan Morana

Devoted mother and grandmother

Joan (Fanale) Morana of Methuen, formerly of Winthrop, passed away at the Holy Family Hospital in Methuen on Tuesday, November 23. She was 79 years old.

Born in Winthrop on November 3, 1943, the beloved daughter of the late Michael and Josephine (Fiore) Fanale, Joan retired from Delta where she worked as a supervisor for many years. In her spare time, she enjoyed reading and was a great bargain hunter. Above all, she was a very devoted mother and grandmother. She will be dearly missed.

Joan is survived by her loving sons and daughter-in-law, Anthony K. Morana of Winthrop and Joseph L. and his wife, Janine Morana of Andover; siblings: Bianca Hill of Marlborough, Phyllis Fiorillo of Atlanta, Georgia, Maria Holland of Fitchburg and Joseph and his wife, Patty Fanale of Bradford; sister-in-law Anita Fanale of New Hampshire; granddaughters, Madison and Amber



Morana and many nieces and nephews. She was also the sister of the late Michael Fanale.

Her Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Lucy Parish, 254 Merrimack Street, Methuen, on Tuesday, November 30.

Funeral arrangements were by the Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 North Main Street, Andover. Donations in Joan's memory may be made to the Cushing's Support & Research Foundation, at <https://csrf.net>.

For additional information, please visit www.burkemagliozi.com.

Francine Carroll Sabean

Retired educator

Francine Carroll Sabean, 82, of Bridgton, ME passed away on November 20.

Francine grew up in Jamaica Plain and Winthrop, where she lived and taught English for many years before retiring to Bridgton, ME.

She attended Mount Saint Joseph Academy, Salem State University and New York University. Francine was passionate about her teaching career, loved a good laugh, had a flair for home decorating, and enjoyed painting, drawing, crafts, and flower gardening. She shared her life with many pets through the years, most recently her beloved dog, Elsie.

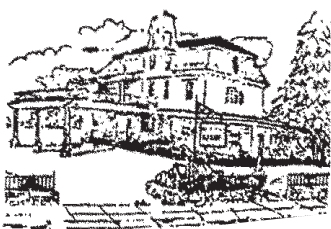
Francine was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph and Fran, her sister, Lorraine and her brother, Joseph. She is survived by her nephew, William Daly, Jr., niece Melissa Daly and great-nephews and nieces, Draco and Django Pacino, Krista Grotto and Hunter Carroll.

At Francine's request, there will be no services. Please consider donations in her honor to Harvest Hills Animal Shelter in Fryeburg, ME. To share

memories of Francine or online condolences with the family, please visit www.coastalcremationservices.com/.

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OBITUARIES

Theresa Domenico

She and her late husband enjoyed baking, cooking, knitting, playing the piano and spoiling her family and friends

Theresa M. (Indresano) Domenico of Winthrop, originally from East Boston, passed away at home on November 30. She would have been 89 on December 5.

Theresa was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years, Carmen S. Domenico. They enjoyed travel, playing whist with friends and doting on their family.

The beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Lena Indresano, she was the loving mother of Robert Domenico of East Boston and Donna Boutin of Winthrop; dear sister of Joseph and Rita Indresano, Robert and Claire Indresano, Barbara Marley, Richard and Jaynee Indresano and Anne and James Scutellaro; lovingly cherished by her grandchildren: Joseph and Tabitha Noe-Byrd, Richard and Hattie Noe, Ashley Domenico and Nicole and Jordan Auriemma as well as her great grandchildren: Tomi, Lily, Gemma Noe-Byrd and Lena Auriemma.

Theresa worked in the medical field. In her early years she worked at the Mass Eye and Ear and later for Dr. Alfred Famigliamenti here in Winthrop. She enjoyed baking, cooking, knitting, playing the piano, and spoiling her family and



friends.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, December 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, December 3 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Theresa's memory to Shriners Hospitals for Children, Attn: Office of Development, 2900 N. Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, FL 33607.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneral-home.com.

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who were in the process of stealing a 1974 Ford Pinto on Veterans Rd.

Fifteen members of the Winthrop Fire Department assisted in battling the huge blaze in Lynn last week, the biggest fire in the state since the Chelsea Fire of 1973.

Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bissett star in Rich and Famous at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago Dec. 8, 1971

Gov. Francis Sargent has asked John Larkin Thompson, Chairman of the Massport Board of Directors, to step down. The move climaxes the battle between Sargent and the Massport Board over the issue of the expansion of Logan Airport, which Sargent opposes. Sargent named Thompson the chairman of the board two years ago.

Thieves chopped their way through a wall to break into George's Deli at the corner of Shirley and Cross Sts.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent has signed a bill that will increase the pay for police and fire chiefs by \$5000. Winthrop Fire Department Deputy Chief Edward Hazlett and Police Chief David Rice will see their salaries increase to \$18,000.

Students at the E.B. Newton School have sent hand-made Christmas cards and presents to local servicemen in Vietnam.

Winthrop Community Hospital Pres. Arthur J.

Soper has announced plans for a major expansion of the hospital's emergency outpatient services department.

Clint Eastwood stars in Play Misty For Me at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago Dec. 7, 1961

The School Building Committee laid out plans for a solution to the town's school buildings problems, proposing \$3,354,000 worth of new schools, at a public meeting this week. The committee has leaned heavily toward new school construction because the cost differential compared to renovating the Centre, Shirley St., and high school buildings is negligible. School Superintendent Arthur Dalrymple told the audience of the severely overcrowded conditions plaguing Winthrop education at this time.

Winthrop police have fingerprints and a strong identification of a male suspect, whom police labeled as a "mad dog," who broke into the home of an elderly resident and savagely beat her.

The new First National supermarket at 1150 Saratoga St. in East Boston, just past the Belle Isle Bridge, will open its doors Monday. The mammoth, 12,000 square foot store will offer customers a variety of over 6000 food and non-food items.

A case of Haffenreffer beer at the Orient Liquor

Mart is \$2.99 plus deposit.

Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty star in Splendor in the Grass and Doris Day stars in Don't Eat the Daisies at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago Dec. 6, 1951

The State Housing Board is investigating an allegation that a brother of a member of the Winthrop Housing Authority Board is living in one of the veterans housing units even though his income exceeds the \$3000 limit.

Winthrop State Rep. Thomas Key charged that the proposal to assess 15 additional communities adjoining the MTA district, including Winthrop, in order to help defray the MTA's deficit, amounts to "robbery of the taxpayers of those communities." The MTA's annual deficit presently is shared solely by the 14 communities within the MTA district, including Boston, Revere, and Chelsea.

The Elks held a memorial tribute to honor the 16 lodge members who passed away this year. More than 300 persons were on hand for the ceremonies.

The Christmas Bazaar realized more than \$10,000 for the building fund for the proposed St. John the Evangelist elementary school and convent.

James Mason and Jessica Tandy star in The Desert Fox at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago Dec. 4, 1941

The selectmen have appointed a committee of five persons, Paul Howard, John Fielding, T. Gilbert Hethrington, Michael L. Grimes, and Joseph E. Boyle, to serve in an advisory capacity to promote the long-range planning of useful public services and needed improvements to the town so that a program of worthwhile work will be available when and if needed to occupy those presently employed in defense work when and if the present boom should end.

The annual Red Cross Roll Call has surpassed its previous record of \$2500 that was set last year. Police Chief William Pumphret has urged all residents to keep a sharp eye out for burglars in their neighborhoods during the busy Christmas season when burglars are especially active and seeking out homes whose owners have gone shopping for the day.

Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor star in The Maltese Falcon and Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth star in You'll Never Get Rich at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago Dec. 5, 1931

Under the direction of Preston Churchill, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, the Unemployment Committee is hitting its stride as it tries to cope with the serious unemployment problem among our town's citizens.

Winthrop Senior Center News

35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152 Hours: Mon-Thurs: 9am-3p.m. / Friday: 9am-1p.m.

Website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging Email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us Phone: 617-846-8538

Facemasks are required while in the Senior Center and on the Senior Van.

Thursday, December 2

9:30am: Exercise
9:30am-2:30pm: Medical Manicures (Appointment Required)
10am-2pm: Computer Usage
11am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:15-2:30pm: Bingo

Friday, December 3

10am-12pm: Ceramics
10-11am: Line Dancing with Cindy
10am-12pm: Computer Usage
11am: Grab and Go Lunch

Monday, December 6

10am-2pm: Computer Usage
10:30am: Tap Dancing with Tracy (at Methodist Church)
11am-12pm: Blood Pressures
11am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

Tuesday, December 7

9:30am: Exercise
10am: Spanish Class
10am-2pm: Computer Usage
10am: Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am: Healthcare Discussions: Palliative Care
11am: Exercise for Arthritis
11am: Grab and Go Lunch
1:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, December 8

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
9:30am: Friends of WCOA Meeting
10am: Caregiver Support Group
10am-2pm: Computer Usage
11am: Grab and Go Lunch
11am: Zumba with Cindy
1:15: Italian Class

All participants are re-

quired 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 – December 30.

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, December 2nd from 9:30am to 2:30pm. Cost: \$20 (cash only). Appointment required. To schedule,

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Zumba with Cindy will be starting up on December 1st. The class will meet weekly on Wednesdays from 11am to 12pm. Cost: \$5 (pay at front desk).

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

Healthcare Discussions: Palliative Care. December 7 at 10:30am. Palliative Care is often confused with Hospice Care, and while there are similarities, there are also distinct differences. This discussion will include the benefits of Palliative Care and how it can be helpful at any stage of illness. Presenter: Traci Cucinotta, Medical Social Worker & Bioethicist.

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.

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Malden Catholic students walk on behalf of the Leonard Florence Center for Living to raise \$13,000

Special to the Independent

In honor of the 13th Annual ALS & MS Walk for Living, which was held virtually on October 17 to benefit the residents of the Leonard Florence Center for Living, the Malden Catholic High School held a three-mile walk on Wednesday, November 17 at 2:30 PM. Over 300 students, parents, faculty, staff and friends attended the walk around the track twelve times in honor those who have suffered from ALS in the community and raised over \$13,000.

The walk honored Timothy Paquette (MC'07), who passed away from ALS on June 27, 2021, and is the son of Rick & Elizabeth Paquette; Chris Snow, a Melrose native who was

diagnosed with ALS in 2019; Brother Joe Comber, a community member and care-giver to Brother Tim Hoey who was MC's Social Studies Department Chairperson and beloved teacher who passed away from ALS on April 24, 2021. Brother Tim Hoey was also a resident of the Leonard Florence Center for Living. Speakers include Tim's mom Elizabeth Paquette, Malden Mayor Gary Christenson and Walk for Living Director Maura Graham.

"Tim lost his battle with ALS this June, and he left his wife Chelsea and beautiful baby boy, Declan. I felt devastated and overwhelmed but having the MC Lancers came out today provide a circle of love and care for those in the community who are suf-



The walkers at the start of the 13th Annual ALS and MS Walk.

fering, meant a tremendous amount to me and my family," stated Mrs. Elizabeth Paquette.

The Leonard Florence Center for Living enables its residents, many of whom are completely immobilized, to control lights, turn on the TV, call for the elevator, open doors and raise window shades, all with help of a computer and sensor that tracks head and eye movements for instruction. This technology enables them to move independently through the entire residence, vastly improving their quality of life.

Every single dollar raised

from this Walk goes directly back to patient care and programs for the ALS and MS residents. The Center cares for more individuals living with ALS than any place else in the world.

"Malden Catholic has partnered with the Leonard Florence Center for the past 8 years and we are delighted to join together as a community to provide an improved quality of life for those who suffer from ALS and MS," stated John K. Thornburg, Malden Catholic Headmaster. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TPt0BJCancU>

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40 years ago this week: The WHS football team won the D-2 Super Bowl

It was 40 years ago this week that coach Bob DeFelice's Winthrop High football team capped an unbeaten season with a 14-0 triumph over Tewksbury at B.C.'s Alumni Stadium before a crowd of 5600 fans on a chilly Saturday morning to win the 1981 Division 2 Super Bowl.

Viking senior quarterback John Tiano was anointed as the MVP of the game by the Sun Transcript's legendary sportswriter, Bob Remer, for his vital fourth down quarterback sneaks and two TD passes, both in the second half. Joe Giaquinto hauled in both of Tiano's scoring strikes. The first score came on a fourth and goal at the Tewksbury three-yard line, with Giaquinto (who initially had been knocked down at the line of scrimmage and then had to get back up) snaring the pass just before stepping out of bounds along the sideline.

His second TD catch was of the more-spectacular variety, coming on a fourth and three at the Tewksbury nine. Tiano drilled a pass perfectly to Giaquinto between two defenders at the one yard stripe at the right corner, from where Giaquinto twisted into the endzone.

Tiano, who also tossed a two point conversion to Jay Petersen, was awarded the game ball in the wild celebration back at the Winthrop High School locker room.

Defensively, Chuckie Sullivan made a key play in the first half when he stopped a fake Tewksbury field goal try at the Winthrop three yard line. The play could have been a momentum changer, but it went Winthrop's way thanks to Sullivan's alert move from his cornerback spot in the Winthrop defensive backfield.

Sullivan of course, was most known for his exploits at halfback during the season, in which he scored 166 points, the most in Division 2 that year. However, a tough Tewksbury defense, which had allowed only 56 points all season, limited Sullivan to 72 yards on 25 carries.

Sullivan also made a key play when he hustled downfield to down a 52 yard punt by Giaquinto at the Tewksbury one yard line that set the stage for Winthrop's first touchdown.

A merry parade escorted the Viking team bus back to Winthrop, which grew by the time the team hit

the Belle Isle Bridge, with police and fire sirens wailing and cheering townspeople along the way that was mindful of the 1980 celebration that greeted Olympic hockey hero Mike Eruzione when he returned home from Lake Placid.

One fun fact from that year was that Winthrop battled Walpole in the pre-season. In the Division 1 Super Bowl game that followed the Winthrop-Tewksbury contest, Walpole defeated Brockton, 23-14.

And -- yes, you guessed it -- Winthrop held the edge over Walpole in their pre-season scrimmage at Miller Field.

DeFelice's 1981 crew arguably was not merely the best team in D-2, but in the entire state.

The Super Bowl victory marked the final high school football game for a remarkable group of seniors: Tiano, Sullivan, Giaquinto, Petersen, Mike Brenner, Dan Govoni, Bubba Jaworski, George Gardikas, Greg Cayon, Gus Martucci, Lou Rosenberg, and Kevin Clauss.

The Vikings still had a number of key underclassmen, including running backs Jim Gillis and Steve Staffier; guard Alan Arcadi-pane; and linebackers John Gillis, Jim Barker, and Rich Driver, who would form the nucleus for another undefeated Viking season in 1982.

However, the Vikings did not return to the Super Bowl in 1982 thanks to the controversial rating system that was employed at that time by the MIAA. Winthrop was edged out for one of the top two spots (in those days, there was no playoff system like we have today), even though it generally was acknowledged that the Vikings were the best football team in D-2, if not the state.

DeFelice helmed the Vikings to yet another undefeated campaign in 1983 and this time the Vikings returned to the Super Bowl, where they won another state championship to cap a three-year unbeaten skein that stands as one of the longest undefeated streaks in Mass. schoolboy football history.

The Super Bowl triumph was the second state championship of 1981 for the WHS sports program. The Viking baseball team, led by the trio of Tiano, Sullivan and Giaquinto, won the D-2 state title earlier that spring.

ship for the Vikings. Paulson gained 113 yards on the day and scored three times for Winthrop. Barker added a second quarter touchdown toss to sophomore back Jordan Corbett-Frank that covered 35 yards. The team also got a four-yard touchdown run by Robert Diaz and three extra points from Quinton Dale. The turning point came in the second quarter, with Winthrop already leading 14-0.

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SPEEDY GETAWAY ON THANKSGIVING



SPEEDY GETAWAY: Welvis Acosta races around the left side of the line as Revere's Mucathir Hussein chases. See more photos on Pages 10 and 11.

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TRAPPED: Winthrop’s first touchdown was set up in the first quarter when Joe Hayes (34) and Charlie Dassau (57) tackled Revere punter Mudathir Hussein after a bad snap.



OUR BALL: Winthrop’s Peter Jurovich signals that the ball is going the Vikings way after a measurement confirmed that a Revere fourth-down play was short of a first down.



LOW ROAD: Winthrop’s Rob Noonan (16) ducks under a tackle attempt of Revere’s Elmahdi ElKaouakibi (73).



EYES ON YOU: Cam Martin eyes a defender as he carries the ball during the Vikings Thanksgiving Day game at Revere. Revere topped Winthrop 16-13 in a thriller



OH SO CLOSE: Winthrop’s Cam Martin had a step on Revere’s Wilmer Mejia at the Revere ten-yard line with just over two minutes remaining in the fourth quarter but the pass fell incomplete.



REGRET AND RELIEF: Winthrop’s Cam Martin puts his hands to his head and Revere’s Ricardo Goncalves sighs in relief as the ball bounces away incomplete following a Winthrop pass play with two minutes remaining in the game.

Football // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“We worked on it all week long – the first couple of punts we blocked it the way we should have blocked, but we just didn’t execute that one the way we did the previous ones,” said Winthrop head coach Jonathan Cadigan. “Obviously that was a big play in the game. Up until that point, we were dominating the game defensively.”

Revere would build its lead to 16-6 on an intentional safety by Winthrop and a QB sneak by Anwar Marbough. But Noonan and Chaves connected for a scintillating, fourth-down, 75-yard pass play in which

Chaves soared for the football in front of a Revere defender and then sprinted between defenders to the end zone. It was a classic moment for Chaves, who was such an inspirational performer the past two seasons, including his major role on the Vikings’ 2020 NEC championship team.

“Mikey made a great play to get us back in the game,” said Cadigan.

But while the Winthrop defense held Revere in check, the Vikings’ offense – despite having its chances and driving inside the RHS 40-yard line - was unable to produce the key score

it needed late in the fourth quarter.

“Whenever you lose by three points, there’s always a play here, or a play there,” said Cadigan. “But at the end of the day, we played well, but we didn’t play well enough and make a play when we had to.”

Defense plays well in defeat

Coach Cadigan lauded assistant coaches James Fucillo, Derek Brodin, and Nick McCarthy for preparing the Vikings’ defense well for Revere’s high-scoring offense.

“We were lights-out on

defense for three-and-a-half quarters,” said Cadigan. “I thought we played phenomenal defense. We had three, fourth-down stops. We played well enough defensively to win that game.”

Cadigan said Revere, which has won the last five Thanksgiving games, “is playing probably as well as they ever have program-wise, year after year.”

“It’s a tall task playing on Thanksgiving any way, but Revere’s program is playing very well, and we have to match that if we want to get that trophy back,” said the coach.

Revere stops Winthrop on fourth-and-one play

The Revere defense was able to contain Winthrop’s All-Star running back Cam Martin on a fourth-and-one play at midfield. Winthrop went east-west on the play.

“Cam’s our best back and we ran the ball behind Pete [Jurovich], who’s our best lineman, and you watch it one the film and we just didn’t execute it,” said Cadigan. “We had the corner, and we were one block away and their guys made the tackle.”

Reflecting on the one play away theme, Cadigan

said, “I feel like we’ve been one play away quite a bit, and that’s kind of the disappointing part as a coach – you try to get to coach your guys up on that one play, but that seemed to be the story for us.”

Praise for the senior class

“I thoroughly enjoyed coaching our seniors,” said Coach Cadigan. “I know the record (5-6) wasn’t what we wanted it to be, but they were really a fun group to coach, and that’s what I’m always going to remember them as.”

Sports years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The Vikings fooled the Patriots with an on-side kick, recovering the ball and scoring again on the ensuing drive that stole any momentum Revere had hoped to gain before the half.

The annual post-season awards were announced this week and five Winthrop players were chosen on offense and defense as CAL/NEC all-stars for their performances this season, including offensive and defensive lineman Dan Feeley, who was named Lineman

of the Year for CAL/NEC Tier 3. Captain Matt Stasio was also named an all-star for his work as an offensive lineman this season and on the defensive side of the ball, seniors Jimmy Barker (linebacker) and Mitchell Paulson (linebacker) were named to the team, as was sophomore strong safety Jordan Corbett-Frank. Winthrop Honorable Mentions for the all-star team included senior Quinton Dale, junior Jake McKinnon, and Luke Hodgkins. Barker

was also named an all-star by the Lynn Daily Item, which annually chooses the top 25 players on offense and defense on the North Shore. The next award to be announced will be the Winthrop Rotary Club’s annual Irving P. Alexander Award presentation, which will be made next Monday, December 5, at 12 noon as the weekly Rotary luncheon.

20 years ago
December 5, 2001
Although Revere won the

Thanksgiving Day game on the field, 28-7, the contest officially will be recorded as a forfeit. Revere school officials learned that an academically ineligible player participated in the game and contacted Winthrop officials and the MIAA, which ruled the game a forfeit. WHS head coach Tony Fucillo lauded Revere officials for their professionalism and honesty. In addition, Fucillo and Captain Bobby Breau Jr. still delivered the annual Beachcomber Trophy to Revere.

WHS football captain Bobby Breau Jr. received the annual Irving P. Alexander Trophy from the Rotary Club this past week. Breau and teammates Bobby Kneeland, Michael Tear, and Lucas Guarino have been named to the Northeastern Conference all star team.

Enrollment figures for the schools in the Northeastern Conference show that the big schools keep getting bigger and the small ones smaller. Lynn English has more than 1500 students, with Beverly, Gloucester, and Lynn Classical at more than 1300. Salem is at 1200 and Danvers at 1000. Then there is Saugus at 874, Marblehead at 825, Swampscott at 771, and Winthrop at 488.

30 years ago
December 3, 1991
Winthrop feasted on Revere on Thanksgiving Day to the tune of a 41-15 rout at Miller Field. Junior quarterback Mike Mason ran for a touchdown and tossed TD passes to Tom Serra, Richard Staff (who ended up as the NEC’s leading receiv-

er), and Anthony Palmer. Linebacker Freddie Long intercepted a Revere pass and ran it back for a TD.

50 years ago
December 3, 1971
WHS football captain Jim Davie, who led his Viking team to an 8-1 record this season, was the recipient this week of the Rotary Club’s Irving P. Alexander Memorial Trophy.

60 years ago
December 4, 1961
Standout WHS football tackle Phil Ratner was the recipient this week of the Rotary Club’s Irving P. Alexander Memorial Trophy.

Winthrop Junior High

School star Steve Adamson set a new Winthrop junior high scoring record with 150 points in seven games in leading coach Syd Williams’s team to an undefeated 7-0 season.

100 years ago
December 5, 1921
The Thanksgiving Day game was a most unpleasant one for the estimated 1500 Winthrop rooters who made the trip to the field on the Broadway Boulevard marsh only to see Revere win its first game in many years by a score of 13 to 0. The contest was played in a howling blizzard with the temperature not reaching more than 32 degrees.

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STEP 3: Place 4 remaining slices of bacon about 2 inches apart down center of 15x10x1-inch baking sheet. Cut down center of tenderloin but not all the way through; lay flat on top of bacon slices.
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STEP 5: Bake 40 to 45 minutes until internal temperature of stuffing reaches 160 degrees F. Let stand 10 minutes before slicing.

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DANCE MOVE: Cam Martin (8) high steps his way to a first down on a third quarter run.



UP FOR GRABS: Revere's Ricardo Goncalves defends a pass intended for Winthrop's Mikey Chaves.



MIDFIELD STANDOFF: Winthrop's Joe Hayes makes an open-field stop of a run by Revere's Addison Merida (4).



KEY MOMENT: A turning point in Revere's Thanksgiving Day 16-13 win was this blocked punt in the third quarter by Revere's Augusto Goncalves (18) against Winthrop punter Anthony Indrisano (36) with the Vikings leading at the time, 6-0. The play set up Revere's first touchdown moments later.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

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CHELSEA - More people in Chelsea could mean more liquor licenses for the city.

“Based on new census numbers, we’re likely to have a significant number of new liquor licenses available,” said Stephon Treadway, the city’s municipal hearing officer.

Treadway said the Licensing Department is recommending that a request for proposals go out asking potential licensees to meet certain criteria, rather than having the Licensing Commission take the requests for new licenses in order when they become available.

“Then we can decide which we think are the best fit for the city under the criteria established by Chapter 138,” said Treadway.

Licensing Commissioner James Guido said a public hearing will be scheduled to help determine the best criteria for the RFPs and issuing the new licenses.

In other business, the commission held a conference on the status of the liquor license for The Chelsea Walk Pub, which is currently closed.

Pub manager Angela Palmieri said there are currently negotiations underway to sell the pub which she said she expects to be concluded by the end of the year. Palmieri said The Chelsea Pub Walk filed to renew the liquor license for 2022.

The Chelsea Walk Pub will be back before the Licensing Commission in December for an update.

“We’re not going to let you renew and stay closed and have a pocket license for a year,” said Guido. “When you come in December, we’ll decide how we are going to proceed.”

The commission also got an update on the liquor license held by the estate of Nancy Serna. She held the liquor license for Rancho Las Pupusas on 2nd Street, which is currently open but not serving alcohol.

According to a letter from an attorney representing the estate, the matter is currently in Suffolk County Probate Court, and it’s expected that there will be a corporation running the business under one of the

heirs. At that time, it is likely that the new corporation will appear before the Licensing Commission to reactivate the liquor license.

In other business, the commission heard from the managers of Bar La Cueva on Broadway, which reopened in September after being closed for over a year due to the pandemic. The managers requested that their hours be extended from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekends.

Guido said the restaurant could file for an extension, and it would be taken up at a public hearing in January.

Police Lt. Keith Houghton said that the bar’s hours had been rolled back in 2019, but that there had been no issues since they reopened in September.

MISSING COUNCILORS DELAY VOTE

EVERETT - Lack of attendance by four members of the City Council caused a postponement of action on several ordinances including the new ordinance on a plastic bag ban at Monday night’s meeting.

Other orders that needed to be delayed included an order to raise and appropriate \$2,815 for ECTV and an order to raise and appropriate \$686.015 for the general fund. A vital Zoning Ordinance change for the lower Broadway district also was caught up in the delay.

The issue of holding councillors accountable for missed meetings was discussed in an order proposed by Councillor Stephanie Martins.

However, Ward 5 Councillor Rosa DiFlorio opposed the motion.

“I am against this,” said DiFlorio. “We should let voters make the decision.”

Councillors John F. Hanlon and Anthony DiPierro also were also against the motion, with Hanlon saying, “There has never been a need for an ordinance like this in 100 years.” The motion was referred back to the sponsor.

A motion to delete the controversial longevity and bonus pay for the office of mayor also was referred back to the sponsor, Ward 1 Councillor Fred Capone, who has tested positive for

COVID 19 and was unable to attend the meeting. Further complicating the motion was that there was no recommendation from the sub-committee.

DiPierro, speaking on the motion, said that the commendation pay “rewards the individual. There are longevity rewards in a city like Revere, for example. We have three and half years to act on this.”

Councilor Jimmy Tri Le said, “We should lay this on the table until (Councilor) Capone comes back.”

On the other hand, Councilor Michael Marchese thought waiting four years to redo the ordinance “is absurd.”

National Grid was granted permission to lay new gas pipes under the sidewalks on the northeast side of Hancock Street between Highland Avenue and Belmont Street.

DiFlorio voiced a warning that “the sidewalks should be returned to the City in ‘as is’ condition.” She also said that baiting of the neighborhood for rodents should be part of the condition.

The pipes will be laid out in the coming weeks and then asphalt will be used to make the sidewalks passable until the spring, at which time all of the concrete panels will be replaced in full, according to the spokesperson from National Grid.

In another motion, councillors approved the following equipment as surplus and to be sold off:

That the Everett City Council hereby declares the following DPW vehicles as surplus 2009 Freightliner – 6 Wheel Dump Truck Needs a new engine, wiring harness and has electrical issues. Estimated cost over \$20,000 to fix. Body is rotting. 2005 International – 6 Wheel Dump Truck needs new brakes. H as electrical issues and body is rotting. Estimated cost of repairs is \$15,000 or more. 2005. International 6 Wheel Dump Truck needs a new motor, has electrical issues and body is rotting. Estimated cost of repairs is over. \$20,000. 2010 Komatsu Backhoe has fuel issues, hydraulic

BELLINGHAM SQUARE MURAL UNVEILED



Artist David Fichter proudly sands alongside his assistants, Xerxes Butt, Eliseo Fuentes, Megan Barnes, and Bianca Oppedisano at the unveiling of his mural in Bellingham Square.

issues, needs a new motor, and has electrical issues. Does not meet current DOT safety standards and will not pass an inspection. 2009 Ford F-250-4WD pick up needs repairs to turbos, injectors, front end ball joints and U-Joints, Motor currently leaks and needs to be replaced. Damage to the body. 2009 Ford F-250-4WD Pick Up needs a brand new motor, damage to body and a new computer. 2002 Jeep Liberty – needs a new engine. Estimated cost far exceeds value. 2007 Chevy Pickup Truck needs a new rear axle and full transmission rebuild. 2013 Ford Taurus needs a new engine. Estimated cost of repair exceeds value. 2000 Chevy Astro School Vehicle – front end damage, body rust. Age of vehicle and estimated cost of repairs is not feasible. 2005 Ford Explorer needs a new transmission 2002 Chevy Tahoe – multiple issues, including engine and transmission replacement. Rust and body damage. Scrap value. 1999 Chevy Rack Body Truck – Multiple issues including no steering column, engine, rotted out body. Scrap value.

EARLY VOTING STARTS ON SATURDAY

EAST BOSTON - Last week the City of Boston’s Election Department, with approval from the Boston City Council, set in-person early voting dates for the 1st Suffolk & Middlesex Senate Special Election Primary.

On Tuesday, December 14 District 1 City Councilor Lydia Edwards will square off against Revere School Committee member Anthony D’Ambrosio to fill the senate seat that was vacated by Joe Boncore earlier this fall.

However, Boston voters in the senatorial district, which includes East Boston, Revere, Winthrop, Bay Village, South End, Chinatown, Beacon Hill, and Cambridgeport, can begin voting Saturday, December 4 and early voting will last until Friday, December 10.

On Sunday December 4 registered voters in the senatorial district can vote at City Hall between 11 am and 7 pm. as well as neighborhood sites from 11 am to 7 pm.

Voters can again vote on Monday, December 6 from 9 am to 5 pm at City Hall and again on Tuesday, December 7 from 9 am to 8 pm as well as at neighborhood sites from 12 pm to 8 pm.

On Wednesday, December 8 early voting will occur for the race at City Hall only from 9 am to 5 pm and again on Thursday, December 9 at City Hall from 9 am to 8 pm and at neighborhood sites from 12 pm to 8 am.

The final date of early voting for the senate race will be on Friday, December 10 from 9 am to 5 pm at City Hall.

The closest in-person early voting neighborhood site in East Boston is the BCYF Paris Street Community Center at 112 Paris St.

Residents in the senatorial district must register to vote before Wednesday, November 24 in order to be eligible to take part in the Special Election Primary.

Councilor Edwards, an East Boston resident, previously ran for the Senate seat after former State Senator Anthony Petrucci left office in 2016. While unsuccessful in that race Edwards went on to run for the District One City Council seat, which includes Eastie, Charlestown, and the North End, the following year. She went on to win that race and has served on the council ever since.

D’Ambrosio, a Revere resident, got his start in politics in 2019 when he successfully ran for Revere School Committee, a citywide seat. He topped Revere’s School Committee ticket in that race and had an impressive showing during his first run for political office.

For more information on local polling locations and important dates for the Primary visit, <https://www.boston.gov/departments/election>.

NICHOLSON NAMES TRANSITION TEAM

LYNN - Mayor-Elect Jared Nicholson has announced the formation of a Transition Committee to advise his incoming Administration as well as the launch of a website to support his team’s outreach and recruitment: www.lynnforallofus.com.

The Transition Committee will be co-chaired by Faustina Cuevas, the City’s Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Officer, and Magnolia Contreras, Vice-President of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and a member of the board of EDIC/Lynn.

The other members are:

- Charlie Gaeta, Executive Director of Lynn Housing Authority and Neighborhood Development
- Frances Martinez, President / CEO of the North Shore Latino Business Association
- Bob Tucker, President of the Friends of Lynn & Nahant Beach and former President of the Lynn City Council
- Katie Cohen, former Executive Director of the North Shore Labor Council
- Drew Russo, City of Lynn Personnel Director
- Gordie Hall, President & CEO The Hall Company, Inc.
- Thavra Net, Mental Health Therapist and Program Director of Rainbow ADHC of Lynn
- Oren Wright, Lynn Police Officer and Lynn Public Schools Security Officer

The Committee will be charged with advising Mayor-Elect Nicholson on the assembly of his Administration’s team, the elaboration of policy priorities, and the recruitment and facilitation of different voices and perspectives from the community.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Freed Also Known As: David Freed Date of Death: May 4, 2019 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Wei Gao of Winthrop, MA A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Wei Gao of Winthrop,

MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory

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HAPPY VALLEY CELEBRATES ‘GREEN WEDNESDAY’

Photos by John Lynds

Last Wednesday Eastie’s newest cannabis dispensary, Happy Valley, celebrated “Green Wednesday” at its McClellan highway location.

The relatively new holiday started up as the cannabis dispensary industry’s answer to the post-Thanksgiving holiday shopping extravaganzas of Black Friday and Cyber Monday and has become the second busiest day for cannabis

sales for local dispensaries behind 4/20.

Happy Valley’s included the Roxy’s Food Truck that served up some free grilled cheese and tots and local deejay, DJ Joe, who played some music for shoppers from 4 pm to 7 pm.

Happy Valley also offered special pricing on cannabis products in the spirit of Black Friday and Cyber Monday.



The Roxy’s Food Truck was on hand to serve up some free grilled cheese and tots.



DJ Joe spun some tunes for shoppers during Happy Valley’s Green Wednesday event.



Shown above, some of Happy Valley’s glassware on display. Happy Valley features a full line of accessories from the “Witch Doctor” of Salem, MA.



Shown left, Gilly Motta, General Manager of Happy Valley, located at 220 Wm McClellan Hwy in East Boston. Open 7 day a week, 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Serving medical and recreational needs. 21 years of age required. Tel# 978-515-5600.

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In tandem with the launch of the Transition Committee, Mayor-Elect Nicholson has also announced his Administration’s transition website: www.lynnforallofus.com.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the new Administration can reach out directly through this site. There is a form to submit resumes and thoughts and suggestions to the Mayor-Elect.

Nicholson said, “We are thrilled to hit the ground running in this effort and invite anyone and everyone who wants to participate to reach out. I’m also grateful for the deep thoughtfulness and foresight that Mayor McGee and his team are bringing to the transition process. We’re putting in the work to make this an inclusive and structured effort that sets us up for success in January and beyond.”

ZAMBUTO FALLS SHORT IN RECOUNT

REVERE - City Council President Anthony Zambuto’s recount bid in the Nov. 2 election picked

up four votes, but Councilor-at-Large George Rotondo emerged as the fifth-place finisher overall by 33 votes, taking the final at-large position.

The recount, under the direction of Election Commissioner Diane Colella, was held Saturday at the Revere High School Fieldhouse. Rotondo finished with 2,238 votes while Zambuto received 2,205 votes. Dan Rizzo, Steven Morabito, Marc Silvestri, and Gerry Visconti were elected to the other four at-large positions.

“It was interesting, probably the most respectful recount I’ve ever been involved in,” said Zambuto. “There was no acrimony or anything.”

The long-time councilor-at-large said he did notice during the recount that “unfortunately there was a bullet campaign out there and the ballots were pristine so we couldn’t find any votes because people just went in and bulletted either Morabito, Silvestri, or Rizzo.”

A “bullet” in the case of the Revere council-

lor-at-large election meant that voters cast their individual ballot and voted for only one candidate when they could have voted for up to five candidates. That strategy would hurt the chances of a well-known incumbent such as Zambuto, who likely would have received many secondary votes.

Zambuto congratulated Rotondo on his victory in the recount and wished him well in the new term that begins in January.

“George and I were friends going in and we were friends going out,” said Zambuto. “Unfortunately for me, I couldn’t find any votes because of the way the ballots were,” said Zambuto.

Zambuto said he’s had 22 years of distinguished service and has many accomplishments such as leading the effort to build a new Revere station.

“I walk away with my head held up high,” said Zambuto. “I had to have this recount for my supporters of 22 years. The bottom line is the recount was very respectful and very professional.”



A line forms for some grilled cheese sandwiches at Roxy’s Food Truck.



Public safety and personal service, Luiza Alves (right) helps a Happy Valley client choose the right product for her personal needs, while maintaining a mask on per policy.



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ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL



Candidate for State Senate Lydia Edwards with supporters, including State Rep. Adrian Madaro, Boston Mayor Michelle Wu and U.S. Senator Edward Markey.

Markey endorses Lydia Edwards for State Senate

Special to the Times

U.S. Senator Edward J. Markey endorsed Lydia Edwards with a canvass kickoff in East Boston. The campaign was joined by members of 32BJ SEIU, 1199 SEIU, Teamsters Local 122, Teamsters Local 25 and President-elect Sean O'Brien, Mayor Michelle Wu, State Representative Adrian Madaro, State Representative Nika Elugardo, Boston City Councilor-elect Erin Murphy, Winthrop School Committee-elect Suzanne Leonard, and representatives from the Environmental League of Massachusetts and Green Roots. View video of

this event on Facebook.

Senator Markey joins the long list of elected officials who support her campaign for State Senate representing the First Suffolk and Middlesex District. "I'm proud to endorse Lydia Edwards for Massachusetts State Senate, a leader who has a record of taking on the special interests and fighting back for our communities," said Senator Markey. "She is a thinker, a fighter, a visionary, and a doer. She never gives up and always remembers where she comes from. The fight for justice guides her heart, and the love for the people of Massachusetts fuels her spirit. I know she will not stop until we achieve

environmental and climate justice, which means economic, educational, racial, and health justice for every family in Massachusetts."

"This district has so much natural beauty and its unique needs call for a Senator who will be thoughtful about protecting these assets. I know I am that candidate, and that is why I am particularly honored to receive this endorsement from Senator Markey," said Lydia Edwards. "Senator Markey has been a steward for the environment and a champion of the green economy. His vision is vital and I hope to tackle these same challenges with these same values on Beacon Hill."

Edwards endorsed by State Senators and Representatives

Special to the Times

Recently, Lydia Edwards was endorsed by a group of State Representatives and State Senators, joining the long list of elected officials who support her campaign for State Senate representing the First Suffolk and Middlesex District. View video of this press conference on Facebook.

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu, House Ways & Means Chair State Representative Aaron Michlewitz and State Representative Adrian Madaro offered welcoming remarks reaffirming their support for Lydia for Senate. A number of state legislators joined them in endorsing:

State Rep. Mike Connolly (Cambridge)

State Rep. Marjorie Decker (Cambridge)

State Rep. Kip Diggs (Barnstable)

State Rep. Nika Elugardo (Boston)

State Rep. Tami Gouveia (Acton)

State Rep. Russell Holmes (Boston)

State Rep. Jay Livingstone (Boston)

State Rep. Joan Meschino (Watertown)

State Rep. Liz Miranda (Boston)

State Rep. Mike Moran (Boston)

State Rep. Tram Nguyen (Andover)

State Rep. Steven C. Owens (Watertown)

State Rep. Tommy Vitolo (Brookline)

State Rep. Maria Robinson (Framingham)

State Rep. Dan Ryan (Boston)

"I first met Lydia Edwards in the legal field 10 years ago and I could see right away the qualities that still impress me about her to this day: Always fair, always focused, dedicated and fiercely loyal to her cause," said Rep. Jay Livingstone. "I've seen

her put together strong coalitions to get things done and Lydia knows you have to reach out to stakeholders and build partnerships. I've seen her do that through the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights. We need Lydia's energy and spirit in the State House."

"I could talk to you today about Lydia's experience, her expertise, her relationships, but I want to talk to you today about her passion and her dedication," said Rep. Joan Meschino. "She will be a fantastic State Senator with the true commitment to lift up the issues facing her district and who will put the people first every step of the way. Lydia has the ability to walk into the State House and make a difference right now. I am all in."

"We need Lydia Edwards in the State Senate. We know we have a housing crunch in Greater Boston and Lydia is the one with the experience and expertise," said Rep. Steve Owens. "Lydia is an expert on transportation. I modeled one of my bills that I filed this session after an ordinance that she had been working on in Boston, and she is really a role model for me from afar. I was out on the doors this past Sunday with Rep. Connolly in Cambridgeport and we're going to everything we can to help bring Lydia Edwards to the State Senate."

Rep. Kip Diggs said: "The first person who called me when word got out that I was running for state representative was Lydia Edwards, and I was honored by her leadership and guidance. She reached out from Boston, and now I'm reaching with my support from the Cape. Vote for Lydia for the Senate!"

"As you can see, Lydia Edwards is a tenacious campaigner, but today you've heard how important she is as an advocate and that is why this race is so important," said Rep. Dan Ryan.

"I'm honored to have her as my City Councilor and I want her to be a member of the Senate. I have seen her knock every door and make every phone call, and bring people together who wouldn't ordinarily come together. That's what makes her a great candidate, a great City Councilor, and what will make her a great Senator."

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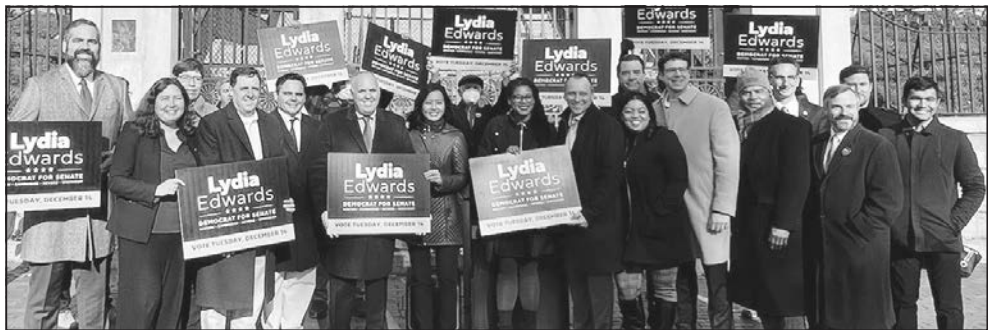
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Lydia Edwards, candidate for State Senate was joined by elected endorsers for a press conference in front of the State House. Lydia was joined by Mayor Michelle Wu, Chairman Aaron Michlewitz, State Rep. Adrian Madaro, State Rep. Jay Livingstone, Councilor Kenzie Bok, and Councilor Ed Flynn. We announced the endorsements of State Senator Nick Collins, State Rep. Mike Connolly, State Rep. Marjorie Decker, State Rep. Kip Diggs, State Rep. Tami Gouveia, State Rep. Russell Holmes, State Rep. Joan Meschino, State Rep. Liz Miranda, State Rep. Mike Moran, State Rep. Tram Nguyen, State Rep. Steven Owens, State Rep. Tommy Vitolo, State Rep. Maria Robinson, State Rep. Dan Ryan, and Cambridge Councilor-Elect Burhan Azeem.

Revere Ward City Councilors endorse D'Ambrosio

Special to the Times

With his latest round of major endorsements, Anthony D'Ambrosio continues an unprecedented campaign that has united activists, elected officials and leaders from across the City of Revere.

"When I first announced this campaign, I was determined to unite the City of Revere in a way it hasn't been," said Anthony D'Ambrosio. "The overwhelming support that we have received from every corner of Revere, has allowed us to work throughout this district to bring our unifying message to voters who are tired of politicians beholden to special interests. We will work until the last minute on Election Day to ensure that the voices being ignored on Beacon Hill have an advocate for them in their next State Senator."

Joanne McKenna, Revere Ward 1 City Councilor

"Our next State Senator needs to be a champion for Revere Beach and the rising tides that threaten so many neighborhoods in this district. Anthony D'Ambrosio has released a thorough plan that will protect our coastline and hold polluters accountable. I look forward to voting for Anthony on Tuesday, December 14th."

Ira Novoselsky, Revere Ward 2 City Councilor

"Anthony D'Ambrosio has shown an unmatched commitment to our community. He knows that for us to thrive, we must back our small, local businesses. He will be a leader in the State Senate fighting for the resources and support they need to rebound from the COVID-19 pandemic."

Arthur F. Guinasso, Revere Ward 3 City Councilor

"Revere hasn't had a hometown State Senator in over 30 years. We can end

that streak by turning out to vote on December 14th. Anthony D'Ambrosio isn't just the Revere candidate, he is someone who has a deep understanding of our issues because he has lived them. Nobody will fight harder for Revere and the entire 1st Suffolk Middlesex District."

Anthony Coglianaro, Revere Ward 3 City Councilor Elect

"There has never been a greater need for new blood on Beacon Hill. Anthony has proven his work ethic is unmatched and his only loyalty is to US. He is a breath of fresh air and I cannot wait to see what he can accomplish as our State Senator."

Patrick M. Keefe, Jr., Revere Ward 4 City Councilor

"I am so excited to support Anthony D'Ambrosio as our next State Senator because he will work for us all and deliver on his commitments. Anthony has already shown he can bring us all together to achieve a common good. With his deep roots in Revere, Winthrop and Boston, he comes from a place where we take pride in a hard days work and a deep desire to be a fighter for his community and constituents."

John F. Powers, Revere Ward 5 City Councilor

"Anthony has united our community in a way that I haven't seen in over a generation. I support him because I have seen his tireless work ethic and efforts to bring equity and accountability to our public schools. He will make a tremendous State Senator and

I wholeheartedly support his campaign."

Al Fiore, Revere Ward 5 City Councilor Elect

"Far too many politicians say one thing and do another. Anthony knows that we are struggling from the impacts of overdevelopment and the long term ramifications of rising sea levels along the beach. He will be an advocate for our shorelines, against Wheelabrator and the unending noise from Logan Airport."

Richard Serino, Revere Ward 6 City Councilor

"Having worked at the State House, I know firsthand how difficult it is to get things done. We need a State Senator who is tenacious and willing to stand up for their constituents. Anthony D'Ambrosio is exactly the right choice to fight for us on Beacon Hill. I will be reaching out to voters across the district on Anthony's behalf and I urge everyone to vote for him on December 14th or during early voting from December 4th to the 10th."

Anthony D'Ambrosio is a graduate of Yale and Cambridge Universities. He is currently a member of the Revere School Committee where he led the creation of a districtwide Equity Advisory Board; led the implementation of a districtwide mental health audit with enhanced services for students; and fought for union and labor rights.

He has managed a 3,500-person nonprofit organization that provided community-based services ranging from early childhood education to homelessness relief; taught public school classes on disability and mental health issues related to social media and academic performance. Professionally, he has advised on the technology sector and growth strategies for some of the world's most innovative technology companies.

Anthony D'Ambrosio tours district to support small businesses

Special to the Transcript

Anthony D'Ambrosio, Candidate for State Senate, visited various stores throughout the 1st Suffolk and Middlesex District this weekend as the holiday season officially kicked off.

Shopping at small businesses throughout our district is critical to our economy, especially as many of them continue to face uncertainty from the COVID-19 pandemic. These businesses are the ones we turn to to support our community. From youth sports sponsorships to donations for families in need, they are the backbone of our local economy and the souls of our community.

While mega-monopolies like Amazon have thrived during COVID-19 and increased their value by tens of billions of dollars, the small businesses we support throughout our community continue to struggle. Unfortunately, yet predictably, Beacon Hill has failed these businesses, the owners and employees. As we speak, legislators have gone home for the year with no chance of passing legislation to

spend the influx of funding that has been received from the Federal Government.

This recent headline from the Boston Globe says it all:

"An epic failure on Beacon Hill; Lawmakers dawdled over ARPA funds, delaying economic relief to millions of their constituents."

An epic failure it is. It is unconscionable that this critical funding could be left languishing by politicians who haven't missed a paycheck, had to worry about food insecurity, the closing of their business or the loss of life savings while struggling.

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D'AMBROSIO AT THE GAME



Anthony with his grandfather Tony (center) and brother Andrew (left), held signs and greeted guests as they entered the Revere-Winthrop Thanksgiving football game, last Thursday.

CASH HOSTS MEET AND GREET FOR EDWARDS



Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards, candidate for State Senate was hosted this past weekend by Ed Cash for a Winthrop Coffee Hour Meet and Greet.

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only represent the work in equity and opportunity on behalf of our communities but for everyone. We cannot equally serve the residents of this Commonwealth until we have a body that is incredibly effective. The other point is that 90% of politics is showing up. It's not showing up when it's easy or a time of accomplishment, or a time of achievement or celebration. It's showing up when it's difficult, when it's hard, when it's about pushing the Commonwealth to understand that we've got a long way to go on a lot of issues. Whether it's housing or racial justice or just like later today, about hair discrimination and its impact on Black and brown in the workforce, Lydia shows up."

State Senator Nick Collins (Boston) also endorsed Lydia Edwards, joining his colleagues who have previously endorsed: Senator Julian Cyr (Truro); Senator Jamie Eldridge (Acton); Senator Sonia Chang-Diaz (Boston); Senator Becca Rausch (Needham); Senator Cindy Friedman (Arlington); and Senator Eric Lesser (Longmeadow). Cambridge City Councilor-elect Burhan Azeem also joined to-day's press conference with his endorsement, as well as Boston City Councilors Kenzie Bok and Ed Flynn.

Primary Election Day is Dec.14, 2021. Early vote in Boston begins on December 4 and will take place at City Hall and neighborhood locations to be announced.

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gling to make it through. While many of these same politicians will take part in Small Business Saturday with a photo op, they have failed their constituents who are in desperate need of help.

We have to ask ourselves, "How is it possible that Beacon Hill has somehow become more broken than Washington D.C.?"

We can and must do better. I come from a family of small business owners and have witnessed the endless generosity of many others in my role as a Revere School Committee member. I will never forget them as a State Senator.

I ask you to join me as we fight for a Beacon Hill that works for everyone!

D'AMBROSIO AT THE GAME



Candidate for State Senate Anthony D'Ambrosio, with Al Petrilli, owner of NewFed Mortgage in Winthrop, share some smiles during the Thanksgiving football game.

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Sounds of Christmas will play Sunday

Covid restrictions in place for Safety

Staff Report

The instruments are tuned and the musicians are ready for Sunday's Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas" Concert and Food Drive featuring the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra.



Soprano Jean Danton will be the featured soloist with the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra in Sunday's Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas" Concert at St. Anthony's Church, 4 p.m.



Organizers expect a good crowd at Sunday's Robert A. Marra Memorial "Sounds of Christmas" Concert at St. Anthony's Church, 4 p.m. as the annual tradition resumes after last year's Covid-related cancellation.

Music Director Robert Lehmann will start the program of popular Christmas music at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church.

All concert attendees will be required to show proof of Covid vaccination or a negative Covid test taken no earlier than Thursday December 2. Everyone will be required to wear masks during the concert.

Admission to the concert is free thanks to the generous principal sponsors

Bocchino Insurance, Global Partners LP, Comcast, RCN, Action Emergency Management Services, and the Arbella Insurance Foundation. Patrons are asked to bring a generous donation of non-perishable food to benefit the Revere Food Pantry.

The "Sounds of Christmas" concert was first played in Revere in 1976 and settled at St. Anthony's

Church in 1977. It has been an annual event except for a three-year hiatus in the mid-1980s. The pandemic forced cancellation of last year's concert.

"It goes without saying that we are thrilled to be back at St. Anthony's this year," said Robert Marra Jr., president of the Orches-

tra and co-chair of the concert. "We want everyone to be safe, but to come and enjoy this tradition and welcome the holiday season."

The concert was named in 2002 after lifelong Revere resident, violinist Robert Marra Sr., the Orchestra's concertmaster for over 50 years and a 40-year

teacher at Revere High. The Food Drive has been a part of the event since 1991 and over the years has raised tons of food to help the needy in Revere and surrounding communities served by the Revere Food Pantry organized by the First Congregational Church.



FIRST NOTE: In a vintage photograph from 1977, North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra Music Director Max Hobart starts the first "Sounds of Christmas" Concert at a full St. Anthony's Church. The tradition continues Sunday when Hobart's successor Robert Lehmann conducts the Orchestra at St. Anthony's in a 4 p.m free concert.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

SPRING 2021 DEAN'S LIST AT STONEHILL

Local students were named to the Spring's Dean List at Stonehill College. To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

• Sophia Gamble
• Isabella Kennedy
• Charles Page
• Gabrielle Streeter
Stonehill College, a Catholic institution of higher learning, was founded by the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1948. Located on the beautiful 384-acre campus and former estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames in North Easton, Massachusetts, it is a community of scholarship and faith, anchored by a belief in the inherent dignity of each person.

Through more than 100 academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, business and pre-professional field, Stonehill College provides an education of the highest caliber that fosters critical thinking, free inquiry and the interchange of ideas for over 2,500 students.

Stonehill College educates the whole person so that each Stonehill graduate

thinks, acts and leads with courage toward the creation of a more just and compassionate world.

'STUDENTS OF THE TERM' NAMED

The following students received recognition for their outstanding performance in the relative subject at Winthrop High School.

Ferguson, April; English Language Arts II
Hernandez, Ariana; English Language Arts I
Moussadek, Naoual; Geometry
Norris, Mia; Introduction to Psychology
Correa Palacio, Manuela; Modern US History
Martucci, Talia; English Language Arts I
Houari, Mohammed; Modern U.S. History
Munson, Sophia; Child Growth and Development
Stevens, Kenny; Algebra II

Bruno, Ariana; Geometry
Whittaker, Raymond; STEAM

Santamaria Aguilar, Edwin; Chemistry
Flat Polanco, Miguel; Modern World History
Diaz, Robert; Digital Media III

Mesa Gallego, Christopher; English Language Arts I
MacElree, Alexis; Biol-

ogy
Tracy, John; AP Biology
Moretti, Vincenzo; Algebra I

Rice, John; Physics
Clancy, Iris; Modern World History
Norena, Derick; Academic Support

Goudge, Holly; Comprehensive Introduction to Art
Souza Dias, Maria; ESL II

Harrison, Megan; English Language Arts III
Santamaria Aguilar, Edwin; Algebra II
Mesa Gallego, Christopher; Algebra I
Linehan, Quinn; Algebra I

Raneri, Shannon; Exploration in Drama
Goudge, Megan; Spanish IV

Brodin, Reese; Physical Education
Carney, Elizabeth; Early U.S. History

Ferguson, April; Spanish II

Wein, Ben; Spanish I
Bordonaro, Giulia; Spanish II
McCarey, Nora; AP Literature and Composition

DiNuccio, Brooke; Geometry

STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

The following students achieved Honor Roll or High Honors at Winthrop High School.

High Honors

Grade 12

Andy, Emily
Arinella, Victoria
Bernstein, Evan
Beshere, Ava
Bruno, Analise
Crespo, Ivanava
DeAngelo, Charley
Eaton, Anna
Fitzpatrick, Shane
Goudge, Megan
Hain, Ari
Hellender, Courtney
Jordison, Colin
Jurovich, Peter
Kfoury, Ryan
Lindstedt, Ellen
Lopez, Carlos
Marcoccio, Julia
Marley, Brianna
McCarey, Nora
O'Donnell, Mary
Parker, Jonathan
Portero, Ana
Rich, Jonathan
Rossi, Madeleine
Schettino, Raquel
Souza Dias, Maria
Tallent, Summer
Tolliver, Madelaine
Tracy, Daniel
Whittaker, Raymond
Zogasi, Megi

Grade 11

Barbosa Fernandes, Ana Beatriz
Bogusz, Zachary
Callanan, Michael
Campo, Anthony
Carney, Elizabeth
Delehanty, Jennifer
Essaouabi, Hanna
Harrison, Samantha
Hysa, Eljo
Lescay, Gabriel
Long, Zoe
Margardo, McKenzie
Melnik, Nataliya
Miallari, Nino
Munson, Sophia
Noonan, Robert
Parco, Delia
Pimenta, Milla
Powell, Corinne
Prew, Benjamin
Raney, Christopher
Romano, Joseph
Thomai, Vanesa

Grade 10

Aldweib, Nadia
Bertino, Michael
Brodin, Reese
Bruno, Ariana
Cassidy, Donovan
Collaku, Alesia
Correia, Leo
Delehanty, Sarah
DiMento, Samantha
Farrell, Kaylee
Ferguson, April
Flynn, Rachel
Ivanis, Mira
Jurovich, Amanda
Lopez-Pedraza, Armani
Marcoccio, Alessio
Parker, Hannah
Rockefeller, Evan
Santamaria Aguilar, Edwin
Stevens, Kenneth

Sullivan, Kailey
Tracy, John
Winters, Eve

Grade 9

Banfield, Brooklyn
Bourkiche, Hacen
Buonopane, Gabrielle
Cappuccio, Nicholas
Cash, Melissa
Cassidy, Lylah
Clancy, Iris
Clark, Jonah
Conway, Lily
d'Entremont, Sophia
Donahue, Michael
Foley, Kaelyn
Forsyth, Madeline
Gillis, Ryan
Gjinovci, Anila
Gjora, Alessia
Gorman, Hannah
Hain, Izi
Jaafar, Marwa
Jarbeau, Lily
Jurovich, Sara
Lindinger, Sophia
Mahmoud, Amir
Majano, Fatima
Marcelino, James
Mesa Gallego, Christopher
Mimouni, Marwa
Murphy, William
Nargi, Owen
O'Mara Gomis, Monica
Rodriguez Meza, Cesar
Ross, Jake
Solorzano, Daniella
Sykes, Dylan
Teixeira, Wyatt
Tewoutchoyo, Esther
Abide
Winters, Samuel
Yepes, Sebastian

Honors

Grade 12

Arena, Grace
Azbegu, Eric
Bernstein, Chad
Bower, Zane
Buckley, David
Cappuccio, Christopher
DiCicco, Brandi
Donovan, Declan
Feeley, Evelyn
Ferullo, Joseph
Ford, Alley
Forsyth, Emma
Franco Santiago, Jose
Gillis, William
Giordano, Bruno
Lucio Harris, Ian
Hickey, Jennifer
Martello, Ava
Morgan, Brandon
Racow, Michael
Riley, Luke
Salama, Shadi
Shea, Zachary
Soares, Michael
Trinco da Silva, Rodrigo
Tronca, Tommaso
Turner, Liam
Wadkins, Jenessa

Grade 11

Andasol, Joel
Barry, Kaylin
Buonopane, Christian
Cabrera, Julie
Chavarria, Jenny
Conner, Francesca

Cormo, Apollo
Correa Palacio, Manuela
DeGennaro, Sara
Demers, Juliana
DiPietro, Allie
Faretra, James
Gagnon, Ryan
Holgersen, Annika
Hurley, Christian
Kinsella, Colin
Macias Santamaria, Susana
Murphy, Connor
Norris, Mia
Penalba Dura, Carlos
Pereira, Haven
Rice, John
Skomro, Olivia
Tallent, Lily
Vidal, Damian

Grade 10

Abbott, Ava
Abbott, Shannon
Belghiti, Zineb
Burke, Dillon
Calla, Glen
Clancy, Imogen
DeCarney, Matthew
Felix, Raquel
Flynn, Rose
Forsyth, Hailey
Gomez, Daniela
Gonzalez, Carolina
Kalemi, Henry
Navarro, Thomas
O'Donnell, Ellie
Osburn, Jack
Rich, Robert
Sacco, Trevor
Stangle, Andrew
Sullivan, Allison
Taylor, Joshua

Grade 9

Algburi, Mariam
Bennett, Lilliana
Bocchicchio, Sophia
Bogusz, Zoey
Boncore, Philip
Bower, Christian
Brazier, Zachary
Brodin, Kate
Dehmane, Amine
DeOliveira, Lazzaro
El Amrani, Khalil
Fabiano, Caterina
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Goudge, Holly
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Hoxhaj, Eric
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