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#### **NEWS** Brief

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FALL lessons New

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**SENTURY 2** 



Back row: Stevie Perullo, Ryan Hovermale, Victor Marques, Jack Brodin, Juan Nieves, Bryan Conceicao. Front row: Matthew Hurley and Mikey Chaves.

# WHS football players launch

growing business

By Kate Anslinger

Since the pandemic sent the world into unchartered territory six months ago, there have been varying outcomes of emotion. Job losses, diminishing social circles and shifting family systems have naturally led to a rise in stress levels.

However; a few brave high school football players have stepped up to the challenge and launched a successful business on a

mission to help their families and the community.

When Bryan Conceicao, Stevie Perullo and Jack Brodin realized that COVID-19 would likely cause them to lose their summer jobs in town, they decided to replace hopelessness with creativity. With the help of Jack's father and football coach, Derek Brodin, the seniors launched Viking Property Management (VPM), a business that allowed



them to stay outside and socially distanced while earning money, keeping busy, and giving other students an opportunity to do the same. As the three principal founders of the business, the

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# **Business Highlight:**

#### Beraka Juice is keeping the community healthy

By Kate Anslinger

Opening up a business in the midst of a pandemic isn't ideal for most, but Beraka Juice owner, Vanessa Mukania believes

that providing healthy options is more important than ever before. Just three months after the start of the pandemic, when several businesses were closing, Mukania

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was opening her storefront on 46 Woodside Ave and she's been serving up healthy goodness to the steady flow of customers that walk through her door on a regular ba-

"The juice at Beraka is thoughtfully prepared with attention to the overall quality and taste of the product as well as the nutritional benefits," said resident Alyssa Daigneault, who has made the juices a part of her routine.

Since the opening of the store on June 24th, Mukania has taken pleasure serving all organic, non-pasteurized, coldpressed juices. With no added sugar or water,

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# **Boncore:**

# You can't have parties. Use common sense'

By Laura Plummer

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the Town Council met remotely via Zoom to discuss issues impacting the community. During the meeting, Town Council President Philip Boncore again reminded the residents to use commons sense in fighting COVID-19. The Town is still listed in the Red Zone by state officials.

In case you were unable to attend, here are the highlights.

COVID-19

#### way out of it is if everyone in Winthrop follows See COUNCIL Page 3 Winthrop is still in **Board of Health passes**

the Red Zone according

to Gov. Baker's infec-

tion map, which means

more stringent guidelines

for the town. Currently,

masks are required on

all public property, in-

cluding playgrounds and

fields. Violators can be

charged a \$500 fine. One

fine has already been is-

sued when a group of

people refused to socially

distance or wear masks.

"We're going to stay in

the Red Zone. The only

Special to the Transcript

The Winthrop Board of Health at their meeting on Sept. 15 approved an emergency order requiring face coverings to be worn at all parks, playgrounds, and athletic courts or fields.

The following is the

emergency order:

Please read this order carefully. Violation of or failure to comply with this Order is punishable by a fine of up to Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) pursuant to CoViD-19 Executive Order No. 46.

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#### BELLE ISLE ROTARY DONATES HEADPHONES FOR STUDENTS

order on face coverings



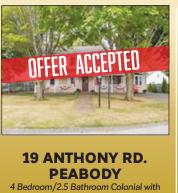
In an effort to support local school systems and non profits, the Belle Isle Rotary Club recentl purchased 300 pairs of headphones with microphones and donated 100 pairs to non-profits which will provide full day online learning support programs for children. For Kids Only in Winthrop and Revere each received 100 pairs, as well as Salesian Boys & Girls Club in East Boston. Shown above are Belle Isle Rotary Club President Michael Triant (center) with Chris Crombie and Niki Preston from the For Kids Only afterschool program. The Rotary will be having a creative fall-themed fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 3 at Savio Field in East Boston. It will feature a community wide 50/50 Cow Pie Bingo game. Never heard of it? Those who wish to participate purchase a plot in the Rotary's field that will be numbered. Whoever owns the plot that the cow chooses to use as a bathroom is the winner of the 50/50. For more information, please reach out to the Rotary or Mike Triant at 617-913-1531 or mtriant99@yahoo.com.

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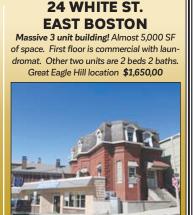
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#### The following incident 1403: An

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

#### MONDAY, SEPT. 7

0724: An Orlando Ave. resident reported that his motor vehicle (MV) had been broken into overnight by means of a smashed rear window. The victim reported that nothing was taken.

0831: A resident in the area of Cliff Ave. and Upland Rd. reported that construction work was being done in the neighborhood. The workers agreed to leave for the day.

0947: Officers responded to a report of an altercation between two brothers on Siren St. Neither wished to press charges.

1208: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Tafts Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1335: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Paine Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

An officer 1535: stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shore Drive for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1703: A citizen came into the station to report that a registration plate had been removed from his motor vehicle.

1847: officer An stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shirley and Beacon Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2055: A citizen reported that her bank card had been used fraudulently at an ATM in town for a withdrawal of \$1400. The

officer will file a report. 2303: An officer directed a loud group leaving a boat at Atlantis Marina to quiet down.

#### **TUESDAY, SEPT. 8**

officer stopped a MV at Tafts and Maryland Ave. and determined that the vehicle's registration had been revoked for insurance cancellation. The officer ordered the MV to be towed and will send a citation to the registered owner for the criminal offense of allowing operation of a MV with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation.

1641: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Read Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1856: A citizen came to the station to report that a hit-and-run driver had struck his motor vehicle a few hours previously on Crest Ave. The officer will file a report.

An officer stopped a MV on Pleasant St. and determined that the registration had been revoked for insurance cancellation. The operator parked the MV on private property and agreed not to operate it until the insurance matter was cleared up.

2113: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV parked in the fire lane at the Ft. Heath apartments. The Fire Dept. had responded to a call at that location and the fire truck had been impeded by the illegally-parked vehicle.

#### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

0001: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Beal Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of defective equipment. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0018: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Lincoln St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0028: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Lincoln St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a

#### red light violation. The officer gave a verbal

warning to the operator. 0041: An officer

stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main St. and Amelia Ave. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a marked lanes violation. The officer determined that the operator of the MV had a suspended license. The officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a suspended license and for the civil infraction of the marked lanes violation. A passenger with a valid license was able to take over operation of the vehicle.

0140: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a red light violation. When the officer determined that the operator did not have a valid license, the officer issued a citation for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a MV and for the civil offense of the red light violation. The MV was ordered towed.

1015: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Winthrop and Jefferson St. The officer will file a report.

1348: An officer reto a MVA on Main St. and assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1422: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1832: A citizen came into the station to report fraud involving an unemployment claim. The officer will file a report.

#### THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

0006: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV at Somerset Ave. and Prescott St.

1852: A resident came to the station to report a fraud. The matter was referred to the detectives.

#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

1244: A person who works at a Centre business reported that her MV had been struck by a hit-and-run operator. The officer will file a report.

#### SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

0015: An officer stopped a MV on Irwin St. and determined that the plates were registered to another MV. The officer ordered the MV to be towed. 0051: officer An

stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Read Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a registration sticker violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator. 0057: An officer ordered a tow for a MV

with a registration re-

voked for insurance can-

cellation that was parked in the 600 block of Pleasant St. 0142: An officer issued six parking tickets to vehicles in the area of Irwin St. that were not displaying proper park-

ing stickers. 0157: A repossession company reported the repo of a MV on Revere

1347: An officer stopped a MV at the Public Landing that was hauling out a boat. There was an issue with the registration because of unpaid tickets. The owner paid the tickets on-line, but the new registration will not be effective for 24 hours. The boat owner was given permission to leave the boat at the landing until the new registration became effective. The officer issued a citation to the owner for the civil infraction of operating an unregistered vehi-

1954: A resident came into the station to report that he had given out his Social Security number, full name, and date of birth over the phone to a caller who said he was from the IRS. The resident was advised to contact his financial institution and Social Security office and to join a credit

# Missing juvenile found safe

Chief Terence Delehanty reports that the Winthrop Police Department has safely located a juvenile resident who had been missing since Sept. 17.

The 13-year-old female went missing from Winthrop late Thursday night. She was found safe by the Winthrop Police Department.

The Winthrop Police Department would like to thank the community for their assistance and support in locating the missing female.

The Winthrop Police Department has no reason to believe that any foul play was involved.

monitoring company to protect himself against fraudulent activity.

2006: Officers sponded to a Governor's Drive apartment upon a call from an alarm company that reported receiving a panic alarm via a cell phone. The officers arrested Elton Kule, 40, of 500 Governor's Drive, for the criminal offense of assault & battery upon a family or household member.

2119: An officer dispersed a group from Coughlin Playground.

2149: Officers sponded to a report of a loud house party with fireworks on Bellevue Ave. The officer reported this is the second time in a week that a similar call has been made and advised the homeowner to quiet it down or further action will be taken.

2221: A caller reported that the loud noise resumed at the Bellevue Ave. premises after the police had departed. The officer will file a report.

#### SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

0026: An officer directed a person who said he was visiting a grave at the cemetery on Kennedy Rd. to leave the prem-

0042: An officer directed a group of loud party-goers in the 400 block of Shirley St. to turn down their music for the night.

0053: An officer issued three parking tickets to vehicles on Irwin St.

0323: An officer issued three parking tickets to vehicles without resident stickers on Sea Foam Ave. 1009: An officer is-

sued a parking ticket to a MV blocking a driveway on Bellevue Ave. 1204: An officer directed a Locust St. home-

owner doing work on his house to cease for the day in accordance with the town by-law.

1221: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere St. and Governor's Drive. The officer determined that there were criminal matters and allowed the operator to drive the vehicle to her mother's house and park it on those premises. The officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offenses.

1920: A caller reported that vehicles are speeding in the area of Banks, Morton, and Wilshire Sts. The department will conduct radar traffic enforcement in that area.

2102: An officer dispersed a group of 5-6 youngsters who were being loud from the Pond St. playground.

2120: A resident reported that he had allowed a friend to stay at his house, but that when resident returned home, his Ipad and Mac-Book were missing. The officer will file a report.

#### MONDAY, SEPT. 14

officer 0205: An stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pleasant St. and Waldemar Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI). The officer issued a citation to the op-

## VPM //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

boys created flyers, made t-shirts and recruited the help of other motivated football players to launch a business that would keep them busy raking and picking up leaves,

mowing lawns, detailing cars, and landscaping for the spring and summer months.

According to Derek Brodin, the boys executed the business on their



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own and have taken it above and beyond what he ever imagined.

"They came to me with the idea and I gave them a few tools and tips to get the business going, and then they ran with it."

Without being able to practice football and get summer jobs, the young entrepreneurs felt the need to contribute to the community. Five months later, the boys have a full crew of 11 workers, all with the common bond of football and a desire to work hard and better their lives. Taking Brodin's advice and running with it, the boys created a Facebook page, designed t-shirts and developed a spreadsheet that includes payroll, jobs and schedules.

"In the face of difficulty, these kids rose up and adapted by working together," said Brodin. In just a few months,

VPM secured a steady flow of customers, many of whom are recurring, and they plan to take it a step further during the winter months. As the summer season comes to an end, they are looking forward to expanding the business with leaf and snow removal. While they originally

started the business to earn cash over the summer, they are hoping that VPM continues to go strong in the future, providing the next generation of football players with jobs. "This has been a great

experience," learning said senior, Stevie Perullo. "We learned how to

landscape and detail cars during the first month and now we teach the skills to younger students. We won't be in high school forever and we hope this can continue on, to help future generations."

For more information on VPM, please visit the Facebook page: Viking Property Management **Landscaping Company** 

Or email:

vikingpropman@ gmail.com.

## Zenith Lodge #42 Odd Fellows of Winthrop Hosts Second Free Flu Clinic

Zenith Lodge of Odd Fellows, located at 196 Winthrop St. in Winthrop will be hosting a Flu Vaccine Clinic, sponsored by CVS of Winthrop at 3 Woodside Avenue. The clinic is open to the general public, and will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17th from 10am until 3pm at the lodge. For further information for this event, contact Gerri Gatchell at 617-455-8212 or Kelly McCory

at CVS 617-846-9155. The vaccines are covered by most the individuals health insurance plans, please

check prior to arrival on the day of the clinic.

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begin in September and October. Lessons are held at 10 Greater Boston Rink locations includ-Brookline-Cleveland Circle, Cambridge, Medford, Newton-Brighton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, West Roxbury, and Weymouth.

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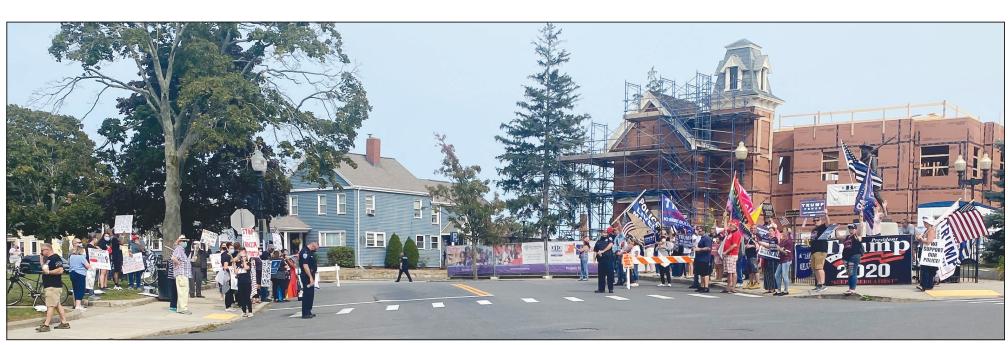
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Protesters are shown outside of Town Hall and Metcalf Square last Thursday afternoon. Police were present to make sure that the two groups did not become unruly. Many of the protesters shown on the right side did not have face coverings.

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Pursuant to the declaration of a public health emergency on March 20, 2020, in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 111, Sections 31 and 122, 310 CMR 11.05, 105 CMR 300.200 and all other authorizing statutes and regulations, we, the Winthrop Board of Health in order to protect the public health during the ongoing COVID-19 public health emergency in light of current conditions, including an expected

surge in COVID-19 cases, hereby issues the following order:

Individuals must comply with COVID-19 Executive Orders Nos. 31 and 46, which require face coverings. In addition, due to an increase in COVID-19 cases in the community, all members of the public over the age of five (5), while in any park, playground, athletic court or field, must wear a face mask or cloth face covering, such

as a fabric mask, scarf or bandana, over his or her nose and mouth at all times. Exceptions to this requirement include children age five (5) or younger and those unable to wear a mask or face covering due to a medical condition. The face masks or cloth face coverings recommended are not surgical masks or N-95 respirators, which should be left for medical professionals and first responders. See this link

for information on making a cloth face covering: https://www.cdc.gov/ coronavirus/2019-ncov/ prevent-getting-sick/ how-to-make-cloth-facecovering.html

In addition, all members of the public are required to properly dispose of all gloves, masks and other personal protection equipment in appropriate disposal bins. Penalties for failure to properly dispose of these materials under the Town of Winthrop's anti-littering and public nuisance ordinances (Section 13.12.100 of the Town's Ordinances) shall be as follows: \$50 for first offense; \$100 for second offense; \$300 for third or subsequent offense. Fines for violation of both ordinances will be imposed.

replaces the order voted on by the Winthrop Board of Health on September 8, 2020.

This emergency order

This Emergency Order

shall be effective beginning Thursday, September 17, 2020 at 6:00 AM and remain in effect until notice is given, pursuant to the Board of Health's judgment that the Public Health Emergency no longer exists. To the extent necessary, this Order shall be enforced by Board of Health officials and their agents, Winthrop Police Officers and Building Inspectors.

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orders," said Council President Phil Boncore. "You can't have parties." Use common sense."

A Massachusetts highschooler and his parents were recently charged by police for throwing a house party on Sept. 11 that led to an entire school district going remote. The defendants face a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

DPH Director Meredith Hurley reported that Winthrop has seen a total of 391 confirmed positive tests for COVID-19 since testing began, with 24 deceased, 15 isolated and 352 recovered. Her office continues to liaise with health officials at the state level, who are providing assistance around the town's enforcement needs. Contact tracing and disease investigation is still underway. Winthrop's Stop the Spread testing site will remain open until Oct. 31.

Town Manager Austin Faison reported that Oct. 5 will likely see the reopening of municipal buildings to staff members. Regarding the library specifically, all staff are likely to be recalled to focus on quarantining and shelving materials. He emphasized that town buildings will not be open to the public on that date.

"We are still a ways away from that," he said.

Town Hall is being updated with germ shields, hand sanitizing stations, signage and new daily protocol that will assess personnel symptoms upon entry. Faison is also urging all of his staff to be tested weekly for COVID-19, stating that he'd rather be "proactive than reactive."

#### School Reopening

Winthrop school students returned to the classroom remotely on Sept. 17. Most teachers are teaching from their classrooms, except when disability requires them to teach from home. Chromebooks have been issued to all families that requested them. Free breakfasts and lunches are available to all district students.

A survey will be issued to all parents in the district regarding how remote learning is working for their children. There have already been some complaints about slow internet access, especially when a home has multiple devices running simultaneously.

The district anticipates that a hybrid model of in-person and remote learning could begin as

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soon as Nov. 19. But Council President Boncore reminded that this was dependent on the town's resiliency to the

"The only way we can open the schools is to social distance," he said. "Let's get Winthrop out of the Red Zone."

#### **Council Votes**

Council held a vote on items that were given a favorable recommendation from the Transportation Safety Advisory Committee. The following motions were passed: reduce town-wide speed limit to 25 mph, amend Resident Parking Sticker Program, eliminate parking on a portion of South Main St., and install a stop sign at Quincy/Cliff Ave.

#### Infrastructure

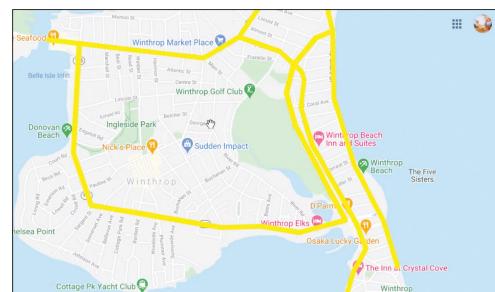
DPW Director Steve Calla provided an update on construction in the Center Business District (CBD). The project has been underway for approximately five months and has been able to make up some of the time it lost due to delays. Calla and Faison have given the contractor a strict deadline of Dec. 15 for the project.

Biking infrastructure in town is seeing a massive upgrade, due in part

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A map of where the bike share markings will go.

to a \$105K grant the town received. Town Manager Faison shared a map outlining where the new bike shared lanes will be marked around town. These are not bike lanes, but rather street markings that will show both drivers and cyclists how to share the roads safely. The next step will be to

secure more funding for bike storage solutions in business districts. More information is available on the town website.

#### **Trash and Recycling**

The Town's solid waste contract rate went up and residents are urged to sign up for compost removal with private com-

pany Black Earth Compost so that less waste will end up in the town's waste supply. Black Earth also provides textile removal. Recycling will see a change with the mandatory separation of paper items from glass and plastic ones. A second bin will be provided to all residents.

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# **OUR** Opinions

#### WINTER SURVIVAL: MASKS AND FLU SHOTS

The testimony of Dr. Robert Redfield, the head of the Centers for Disease Control, before a U.S. Senate subcommittee last week regarding the need for every American to wear a face mask in public to thwart the spread of Covid-19 was stunning for its sheer sim-

"A face mask is the most important and powerful public health tool we have," said Redfield. "If we did it for six, eight, or 10 weeks, we could bring the pandemic under control. We have clear scientific evidence they work, and they are our best defense. I might even go so far as to say that this face mask is more guaranteed to protect me against Covid than when I take a Covid vaccine."

Dr. Redfield's statement provided Americans with the most direct and easiest-to-understand medical advice that we have heard in our lifetime from any health professional regarding any illness or disease.

Face masks have been shown in the past to be effective against the spread of airborne illnesses. During the 1918 flu pandemic, American cities that required their citizenry to wear face masks in public had much lower incidences of the flu and much lower death rates from that deadly disease than cities that did not require the use of masks.

The other significant thing we can do for our individual and collective health this winter season is to get a flu shot as soon as possible. Although flu shots typically do not have 100% effectiveness, they nonetheless can provide significant protection against the flu for most Americans, thereby reducing to a large extent the number of persons who might require medical treatment and hospitalization.

We also would note that there is substantial evidence that flu shots also provide protection for the heart, although it still is not completely understood

Together, masks and flu shots offer our best chance to avoid the so-called "twin-demic" this coming winter. Indeed, if everyone masks up and gets vaccinated (as well as stays home when they are sick), this could be the healthiest winter our nation ever has experi-

#### COVID IS THE LEADING KILLER OF FIRST RESPONDERS

Recently-revealed statistics have brought into sharp focus the deadly and tragic effects of the Covid-19 pandemic upon our nation's police and firefighters.

At least 101 police officers have died from Covid-19, and it is estimated that this figure represents only half of the Covid-19 deaths among police officers. This compares to 70 officers who have died in the line of duty from accidents and felonious attacks.

For firefighters, deaths from Covid-19 likewise have exceeded fatalities from other service-relat-

These statistics clearly demonstrate that our public safety personnel put their lives and health on the line just by showing up for their jobs. They do not have the luxury of working remotely from the comfort of their home, as so many of us are able to do these days.

The work of first responders always has been difficult enough, but the added layer of the risks posed by Covid-19 has increased their line-of-duty danger exponentially -- and makes us even more grateful for the job they do in our communities each and every day, 24/7/365.

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## Fix our medical insurance dilemma

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Give all Americans the option to buy into Medicare. I've paid into Social Security Medicare my entire life. I'm still paying to be on plan B and supplemental coverage. I also pay for prescription insurance. I often feel like a coffee coupon from McDonald's would pay for about as much medicine as my prescription card pays.

I no longer pay over \$1600 a month in medical insurance but I still pay about \$450 a month even with Medicare. Nothing is free.

Americans should have the option to buy into Medicare especially if medical insurance will not cover them and they can't afford the sky rocketing premiums. It's also time to get rid of medical supplements and prescription cards. Make Medicare a single payer of the doctor's visits, prescription costs and all the above.

The government has more power to control

the cost of big pharmacies and hospital costs. Most medical providers have "one price" but then the "price" they will accept from Medicare. Under President Trump Hospitals will have to display their secret negotiated rates to patients starting in January, 2021. This gives you the option to shop around.

I'm all for having medical insurance available. Make it available from state to state. Make it easy for Americans to buy from pharmacies in Canada. Let senior Americans at age 55 buy 20-year term medical insurance plans if they would prefer to do so. Some Americans have no idea how desperate other Americans are when it comes to medical treatment.

Why make it so hard for Americans who do not have access to healthcare? Let them buy into Medicare. If they are unemployed or disabled then give them the Medicaid option. However, this is just more bureaucracy. This system needs to become one.

It's also time to make 60 the age that retired Americans go on Medicare. In your late fifties and early sixties Americans have to start going to the doctor more. A friend of mine is waiting until she turns 65 and has Medicare so she can have a badly needed surgery. She needs it now. If she could buy into Medicare she could go ahead and move forward with her needed surgery.

We also need to turn the age back to 65 for collecting full Social Security benefits. American men die by the time they are 76.1 years old. Many die much younger. This is very little time to enjoy retirement. Sadly, many Americans aren't having much of a retirement in their golden years. Many are working longer and spending less time doing what they had hoped to

The government wastes our Social Security contributions. They've spent trillions on foreign wars. They now tell us Social Security has to be reduced by 25% in a few years. Rich political leaders want to push the age until 70 for you to collect your Social Security. This is not working for the American people. We are working longer with the prospects of collecting less. On top of this, older Americans are having to pay more of their dwindling retirement

dollars for medical bills. Bringing our troops home and spending less money in Iraq, Afghanistan and on rebuilding foreign nations is a start. We can and we must fix our medical insurance dilemma.

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#### WINTHROP CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB 9TH ANNUAL EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP LOTTERY



CORRECTION: In the previous issue, this photo from the Catholic Women's Club Scholarships ran with an incorrect name. Shown above, President Fannie Massa (left) and Chairperson Barbara Survilas (right) and volunteer Heaher Martin (rear) are shown with the 5 winning sponsors: Judith O'Keefe for Meghan Goffredo going to Plymouth State, Pauline Frati for Molly Frati going to Grand Canyon University, Stephanie A. Survilas-Locke for Jennifer Rogers going to Lesley University, Alice Haskell for Patrick Haskell going to University of Maine, and Norma Casella for Emma O'Regan going to University of Rhode Island.

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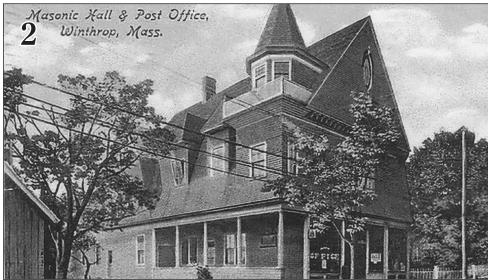
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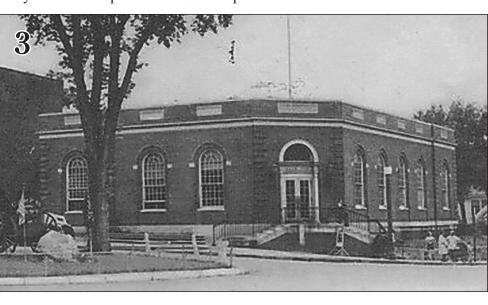


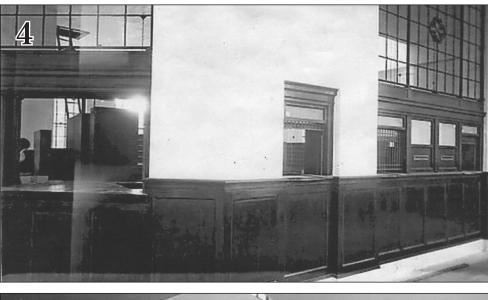


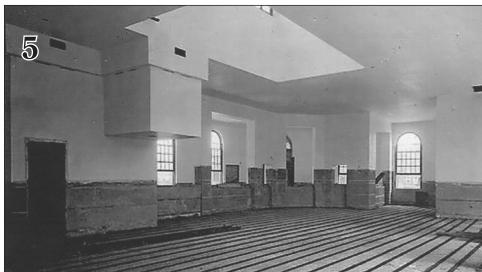
#1. On October 4, 1890,

The U.S. Postal Service was authorized in 1775 and the Post Office Department was estab-lished in 1789. Shortly thereafter the mail service was functioning in Massachusetts and mail to our peninsula came thru Chelsea for customer pickup at one of our early stores such as the J. Caldwell General Store at MaGee's Corner which was built about 1850. In 1859, Warren Belcher became Winthrop's Postmaster, a position he held for almost fifty years. He lived in the house now at 159 Winthrop Street and, we have been told, operated our first Post Office out of an opening to the small side porch which is still visible today as shown in picture

one of the very few robberies in early Winthrop oc-curred. The Post Office Safe was blown open and some \$53 was taken. Some of the mon-ey lost was the personal property of our Postmaster Warren Belcher. In 1892, the Masonic Building was built on Winthrop Street just opposite Madison Avenue with the Lodge Hall on the second floor and the Winthrop Post Office in the first floor left hand side store front. See picture #2, a post card from around 1900. The Post Office operated in this location for 39 years until the U.S. Government built the new Post Office in 1931 that is now serving as the home of Winthrop's Police Department. See picture #3 for how the building appeared in 1932 just after it was completed by Mauru-Argentieri Inc., a contractor out of Providence Rhode Island. For those of us who had Post Office boxes, in which to receive our mail, picture #4 shows how the lobby appeared as we visited the building daily to pick of our correspondence. Picture #5 shows the back room of the building where the incoming mail was brought to be sorted for distribution in town and the outgoing mail was packaged to be trucked out. Today the Winthrop Post Office is located at 5 Michaels Mall.









# THE MORE Things Change

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

#### 10 years ago **September 16, 2010** State Treasurer Tim

Cahill, Independent candidate for Governor, pledged his strong support of small businesses during an appearance at the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Lodge of Elks. Though Cahill made

a very favorable impression on Winthrop Chamber members at the breakfast and his television commercial featuring his four daughters has gained positive reviews, Cahill faces an uphill battle in the race for the corner office. He has consistently finished in third place in the polls behind Governor Deval Patrick and Republican candidate Charles Baker. Jill Stein is also a candidate for governor.

Norma Gobiel has retired as the administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools, a position she has held for 35 years in the Winthrop School Department. Mrs. Gobiel was acclaimed by all as someone who served admirably and with distinction for six superintendents of schools, helping to ensure smooth transitions between the different administrations. Her responsibilities were many and her wealth of local knowledge about all aspects of the town no doubt helped the superintendents who were trying to get acclimated to their new environment in Winthrop.

Mike Cabral, executive director of Winthrop Cable Access Television (WCAT), said he was thrilled by the turnout at WCAT's third annual cookout Saturday at the Lodge of Elks.

Parks and Recreation Director Sean Driscoll said this week that preparations are underway to allow an unofficial opening or "dry run" at Larsen Rink this weekend, with the planned official opening of the rink slated for next Monday, September 20. Larsen has been plagued the past two years with issues stemming from the renovation of the rink and the poor condition of the floor. The Town, Wall Street

2: Money Never Sleeps, and Easy A are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

#### Sept. 14, 2000 Neighbors of the for-

20 years ago

mer Winthrop Hospital on Lincoln St. expressed vocal opposition to a proposed conversion of the building into 83 residential units ranging in size from studios to townhouses at a public hearing Tuesday evening. Carl Lee, President of the Lincoln St. Neigh-Association, borhood presented a petition with 150 signatures in opposition to the plan. An economic forum

addressed issues ranging

from traffic congestion to

the development of the

Boston Harbor Islands

sponsored by Journal Transcript Newspapers, attended by government officials and business leaders in the commucent. nities north of Boston,

The MWRA officially marked the completion of its \$3.8 billion Boston Harbor sewerage project with the opening of the outfall sewage pipe that will extend 9.2 miles from Deer Island underneath the outer harbor. Best in Show, Remem-

National Park.

ber the Titans, and Almost Famous are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

#### 30 years ago Sept. 12, 1990

Former selectman Robert DeLeo is the favorite to win the Democratic nomination for State Representative in Tuesday's primary election to succeed long-time State Rep. Alfred Saggese, who is not running for re-election. Joseph Franzese of Winthrop and Revere City Councillor Pat Tata also are running.

Former Fire Chief Charles Flanagan will be feted Saturday at a banquet at the Winthrop Y.C.

Good Fellas, Funny About Love, and Ghost are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

#### 40 years ago Sept. 10, 1980

The selectmen have promoted Police Sgt. Angelo LaMonica to Lieutenant by a 2-1 vote, with selectmen Bob DeLeo and John Van Dalinda voting in favor of LaMonica. Selectman Tom Reilly voted for Sgt. Richard Griffin, who topped the Civil Service list.

Selectman Tom Reilly stunned the local political scene by announcing this week that he will not be seeking a third term to the Board of Selectmen. A low turnout is ex

pected for Tuesday's primary election because of a lack of contested races. Police say they will

begin a crackdown on cars belonging to local residents that are registered out-of-state. Dr. Benjamin Barton

announced that the annual Man of the Year Award will be presented this week at the breakfast meeting of the Temple Tifereth Israel. Peter Sellers stars in

The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu at the Kincade Theatre.

#### Sept. 16, 1970 Winthrop Democrats

50 years ago

followed the state in choosing Boston Mayor Kevin H. White as their gubernatorial candidate in Tuesday's State Primary election. White will face incumbent GOP Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The Civil Service

Commission has announced that Police Lieut. David Rice has topped the list in the exam for Police Chief. Rice scored 90 percent, followed by Acting Lieut. Joseph Flannery with 87 percent, Lieut. and Acting Chief John Van Dalinda with 86 percent, and Sgt. William McLaughlin with 85 per-

Massport Chairman John Larkin Thompson

has challenged Winthrop

State Rep. Ralph Sirian-

ni to back up his claim

that Massport has been buying property in East Boston for Logan Airport expansion.

John Wayne stars in Chisum at the Winthrop Cinema.

#### 60 years ago Sept. 15, 1960

Former State Rep. John Irwin won a threeway contest for the Democratic nomination for State Rep., topping selectmen Walter Van Dalinda and chairman Henry O'Connell, and will face incumbent GOP State Rep. Fred A. Baumeister in the November final election.

In the State Senate contest, Sun-Transcript Publisher and former State Senator Andrew P. Quigley finished a strong second to incumbent Harold Canavan of Revere in a contest that saw six candidates in the Democratic primary.

Hurricane Donna took a quick but stunning swipe at Winthrop Monday with a barrage of rain and wind that left every street in town littered with tree branches. Several hundred residents were evacuated from the shoreline areas as the Red Cross set up emergency feeding and sleeping areas at the junior high gymnasium. Donna first slammed hard into Florida and then raced up the East Coast. However, most residents agreed that Donna did not live

Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh star in Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho at the Winthrop Theatre.

up to her fierce billing.

#### 70 years ago Sept. 14, 1950

eavy seas lashed the entire waterfront Monday and Tuesday, causing thousands of dollars of damage as water flooded the cellars of homes and businesses all along the Winthrop Beach area and smashed numerous small water craft. Members of the newly-formed Civil Defense Committee assisted the Red Cross and Winthrop Police in planning strategy for evacuating the waterfront. Although no evacuations were necessary, the storm did wreak havoc, especially along Shirley St. and washed out part of the seawall at the Highlands. More than 2500 vot-

ers are expected to turn out for the State Primary contest. The Democratic State Senate contest features 24 year-old Chelsea State Rep. and Transcript Publisher Andrew P. Quigley who, if elected, will be the youngest person ever to serve in the Mass. State Senate. Quigley is the favorite in the seven-candidate field. In the local State Rep. Democratic primary, selectmen chairman Peter Princi will battle Henry Moynihan for the right to face GOP incumbent Thomas Key, who is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Townspeople mourning the passing of Frank Swett, 70, the founder of Swett's Mar-

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# Hanson hosts video game tourney, raises \$1200 for CASA

In years prior to COVID, resident John Hanson hosted an annual basketball tournament to raise funds for CASA, however; this year he used his creativity to host a socially distant fundraiser that proved to exceed his expectations.

Instead of having players come in contact on the court, Hanson ran a video game tournament, in honor of his friend Ciaran Dillon, who lost his life at the young age of 21-yearsold. With the help of Ben Spinazzola, Jake Mckinnon, and Matt Pisani, Hanson was able to raise

\$1200 for CASA, which

Executive Director of CASA, LeighAnn Eruzione with John Hanson, dedicated volunteer who raised \$1200 for CASA in the Ciaran Dillon Warzone Video Tournament.

he presented to Executive Director LeighAnn Eruzione last week.

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"I know our board, staff and youth are so grateful for his support," said Eruzione. world as we know it has been drastically changed by this pandemic and many are feeling isolated and alone, particularly those that struggle with substances and mental health needs. To know that others are rallying around each other and are thinking of CASA and the youth of our community, is special."

Hanson named the tournament Ciaran War Zone and received a surprisingly high response. After a server was created, participants were able to sign in online and compete.

"The event was unreal, the support I got from everybody helping to keep Ciaran's memory alive was heartfelt," said Hanson. "The tournament was for fun but it was also to remember Ciaran and his family and to spread awareness. This doesn't have to happen to another person, you are not alone, there is help."



Vanessa Mukania, owner of Beraka Juice, at the storefront on 46 Woodside Ave in Town

#### Beraka // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the eight recipes are packed with the fruits and veggies needed to boost immunity and stay healthy all year round. Each bottle of juice has 1-1.5 pounds of produce, providing essential vitamins, minerals and antioxidants. In addition to the juices, Beraka offers acai bowls and immunity shots that are packed with ginger, which aids digestion and fights ill-

"Vanessa's juices and acai bowls are amazing, said Town Councilor At Large, Tracey Honan. "Fabulous customer service and they've really done a fantastic job brightening up that corner in Town Center."

Prior to opening up the storefront, Mukania sold her juices at farmers markets and festivals and briefly set up shop at The Hive, before it closed.

"Even during COVID, Winthrop has been a



Vanessa Mukania, owner of Beraka Juice, serves juices that contain 1-1.5 pounds of fruits and veggies.

very welcoming and supportive community," said Mukania, who had a line outside the door on opening day. "People are learning how important it is to take care of

their bodies and are more aware of their health."

In addition to having the store, Mukania also caters for events, setting up juice cocktail tables.

# **Parents of infants:** You are focused on keeping your baby safe right now. We are too.

We know you are worried, but it is important to bring your baby to the health center for regular vaccines. Vaccines are more important now than ever, and without them, your baby is at risk for serious and

sometimes fatal diseases. We are safely seeing babies and children in our Family Medicine and Pediatrics departments. All visits are limited to one child and one parent or caregiver. If you are unwell, please do not come to the health center yourself. If you have questions, please call us at 617-569-5800.



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### Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

for 30 years until his retirement in 1944.

Randolph Scott stars in Cariboo Trail at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

#### 80 years ago Sept. 14, 1940

Tuesday's State Primary election will feature Board of Selectmen Chairman Walter Baker on both the Republican and Democratic ballots for State Representative. Baker is facing two opponents on both sides of the ballot.

Red Sox players Jimmy Foxx, Dom DiMaggio, Joe Glenn, and Charlie Gelbert will highlight Sports Night in two weeks at the local

ket, which he operated Knights of Columbus.

George Raft, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, and Ida Lupino star in They Drive By Night at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

#### 90 years ago Sept. 20, 1930

Of the 3181 ballots that were cast in the town in Tuesday's State Primary election, 2493 were Republican ballots. The main contest on the GOP side was for State Rep., with Harry Wright of Nahant Ave. topping John Clancy by a slim margin, 1083-1045. However, Clancy also appeared as the lone candidate on the Democratic ballot and thus will face Wright in

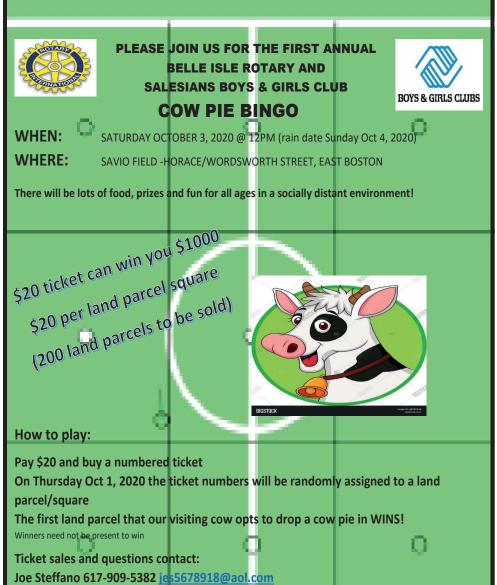
the November election.

Despite what is being called a serious business depression, construction still is proceeding briskly in Winthrop, though not at the pace it did in 1929.

Joan Crawford stars in Our Blushing Brides at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

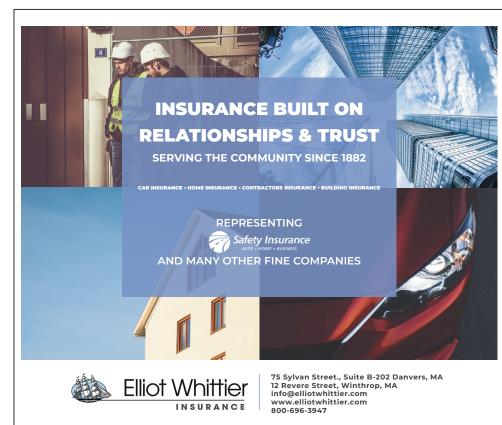
#### 100 years ago Sept. 16, 1920

The gala reception sponsored by the Winthrop Ladies Committee that was held for Col. and Mrs. James Howell, the departing Commanding Officer at Ft. Banks, still is the talk of the town.



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#### Kelly McSorley

A very caring and compassionate person involved with many causes

Kelly McSorley passed away unexpectedly on Friday, Sept. 11 at the age of 58.

Kelly was the sixth child of Raymond and Ila Jean (Dee) McSorley. She moved to Boston in 1986 and worked as a workforce planning senior analyst for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts until her death. Kelly was a very caring and compassionate person and was involved with many causes including Act Up and Queer Nation. She had a passion for politics.

Kelly was preceded in death by her father, Raymond, brothers, Jeff and Randy, brother-in-law, Dave Hanson and nephew, Andy Kaster. She is survived by her mother, Dee McSorley, brother, Kevin (Cheryl), sisters, Jill Hanson and Pam McSorley, sisters-in-law, Lori McSorley and Mary McSorley, 15 nieces and nephews and 14 great nieces and nephews who loved spending time with her and called her the



"cool aunt."

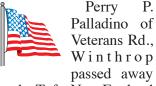
Kelly was fortunate to have two special lifelong friends, Kelly Campbell and Liz Barone, who were her family in Boston. She was also survived by her "fur son" Joey and by many special friends and co-workers.

A celebration of life was held from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home on Friday, Sept. 18. Donations can be made in Kelly's name to NAMI, which was am organization that was very important to her. Go to www.nami.org.

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

## Perry Palladino

GE retiree



at the Tufts New England Medical Center in Boston on Sept. 9. He was 103 years old.

Born in Revere, the beloved son of the late Michelina (DeVito) and James Palladino, he was a longtime resident of Winthrop and worked as an assembler at General Electric for over 40 years.

He was the devoted husband of the late Alice (Kramitch) and the loving father of Patricia Palladino, Rita Gioioso and Doreen O'Gorman, all of Winthrop and the late James Palladino and Perry Palladino, Jr.; dear brother of the late Eleanor Dulope, Mary Palladino, Veronica Palladino and Pat Palladino and grandfather cherished of Edward Gioioso III,



Anthony Gioioso and Anthony Giannetti. He is also survived by six great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggia-no-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home on Saturday, Sept. 12 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Services concluded with military honors in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

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

### Marie Goldspring

Retired waitress

Marie A. (Correale) Goldspring of East Boston passed away on Sept. 16.

For many years, Marie worked as a waitress at the 1800 Club in East Boston, finishing her career at Brother's Restaurant in Winthrop.

The devoted mother of

MaryAnn Barbarisi and her husband, Richard of Winthrop, Joseph Goldspring and his wife, Cynthia Goldspring, she was the former wife of Joseph Goldspring Sr., dear sister of Carmella Calvino and Dorothy Gobiel of West Peabody and the late Anthony Correale, Domenic Correale Jr., Ralph Correale and Phyllis Curtis, loving grandmother of Danelle, Melanie, Richard Barbarisi II and Rebecca Goldspring; cherished great-grand-

mother of Nicholas, Jes-

sica, Adyana, Sydney

and Kaleigh and doting

great-great grandmother



Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, East Boston. Interment services were private. As suggested by the family, you may send flowers or make a memorial donation in Marie's name to American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street Framingham MA 01701 https://www.cancer.org/ or to All Care VNA, Hospice and Home Care 210 Market Street Lynn MA 01901 https:// allcare.org/donate/. For more information, viswww.ruggieromh.

com 617-569-0990.

#### Erma Levy

**OBITUARIES** 

Past president of the Sisterhood of Temple Tifereth Israel of Winthrop

Erma A. (Aronson) Levy, 90, a lifelong resident of Winthrop, beloved wife of the late David Levy with whom she shared 67 years of marriage, died Sept. 18 at the Kaplan Family Hospice House, Danvers. She was past president of the Sisterhood of Temple Tifereth Israel of Winthrop.

The devoted mother of Howard and Angela Levy and Ellen and Richard Halperin, she was the loving daughter of the late Sumner and Shirley (Yoffa) Aronson, dear sister of the late Arthur Aronson and the loving Nana of Scott Rosen, Eric Halperin and Adam Halperin.

Private graveside services were held at Vilkomir Cemetery, Broadway (Rte. 99) Melrose. Contributions in her memory may be made to Tifereth Israel of Winthrop, 93 Veterans Road, Winthrop, MA 02152 or Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan St., Danvers, MA 01923.

Sharing written remembrances and condolences during this time will be essential in helping the Levy family reminisce, celebrate and heal. We encourage you to share your memories by visiting www.torffuneralservice.com.

#### **Dina Cirone**

Past President of the Catholic Women's Club and Board member of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center

Dina G. Cirone, 90, of Walden St., Winthrop passed away at the Leonard Florence Center for Living in Chelsea on Sept. 16. She was 90 years old.

Born in Boston, the be-

loved daughter of the late Elisa (Diberto) and Riccardo Cirone, she grew up in East Boston before moving to Winthrop over 50 years ago.

Prior to her retirement, she worked as a legal secretary for Boston Safe Deposit. She was a member of the National Secretary Association, Past President of the Catholic Women's Club and a Board Member of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center.

She was the loving aunt of Tom Zoqiab, Ed Testa, Joe Testa and Reida Fatalo.



A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop on Wednesday, Sept. 23. Services concluded with interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

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

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

#### Thomas D'Onfrio

Longtime Raytheon Corp. custodian

Thomas J. D'Onofrio of Pond St., Winthrop passed away at home on Sept. 16. He was 58 years old.

Born in Worcester, the beloved son of Dorothy D'Onofrio (Hamilton), he has been a resident of Winthrop since 2004 and was employed as a custodian for Raytheon Corp. for many years.

He was the dear broth-

er of the late Dawn M. D'Onofrio.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Monday, Sept. 28 from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. \*Attendees must wear

masks & maintain social

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And found an empty place.

He then looked down upon the earth, and saw your tired face.
He put his arms around you, And lifted you to rest.
God's garden must be beautiful, He only takes the best.
He saw the road was getting rough, and the hills were hard to climb, so He closed your weary eyelids, and whispered, "Peace be thine."

"Peace be thine."

It broke our hearts to lose you,
but you didn't go alone.

For part of us went with you the

day God called you home.

Lovingly Remembered
Sadly Missed
"Daddy," Mommy, Michael,
Sisters, niece and nephews

#### June Anne Stasio

Of Winthrop

June Anne Stasio, 77, of Winthrop passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Sept. 10. Born in Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Marie "Lil" (Helena) and Alvin Edmunds, she grew up in East Boston before moving to Winthrop more than 56 years ago.

She was the devoted

wife of the late Humbert Stasio and the loving mother of John Stasio of New York, Chris Stasio of Oregon, David Stasio of Winthrop and Matt Stasio of Revere, dear sister of Alvin Edmunds of Revere and the late Walter Edmunds and Joan Edmunds and the cherished grandmother

of Matthew and Caroline. Family and friends are

rainly and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop, today, Thursday, Sept. 24 from 4 to 8 p.m. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, September 25 at 11:30 a.m. Please go directly to church. Committal will be private.

\*Attendees must wear masks & maintain social distancing in the Funeral Home and Church\*

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

# Jennie Forcillo

Of Revere

Jennie Forcillo, 89, of Revere passed away at the Kaplan Family Hospice in Danvers on Sept. 18.

Born in the North End, the beloved daughter of the late Laura and Francis Tumbiolo, she was the devoted wife of the late Stephen A. Forcillo and the loving mother of Joanna Lamattina and her husband, Anthony of Revere and Stephen Forcillo and his wife, Rosemary of Dover, NH; dear sister of the late Mary Ciammataro, Matthew Tumbiolo, Joseph Tumbiolo and Katherine Evola and cherished grandmother of Stephanie Mower and her husband, David of Lynnfield, Stephen Lamattina and his wife, Ashli of Danvers, Clifford Forcillo and his wife, Lori of New Hampshire, Michael Forcillo and his



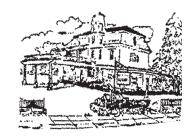
wife, Nicole of Winthrop and Julia Forcillo of New Hampshire and the great grandmother of Anthony Mower, Tayah Mower, David Mower, Benjamin Forcillo, Luke Forcillo and Nico Lamattina.

Entombment in the Holy Cross Mausoleum was private.

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# Residents show up to honor RBG

By Kate Anslinger

On Saturday evening, with only an eight-hour notice, Winthrop residents joined together on the library lawn, for a candlelight vigil honoring the life of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

At age 87, the legal, cultural and feminist icon died in her Washington D.C. home on Friday, after battling metastatic cancer of the pancreas.

"Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a visionary and legal leader whose influence on our country transcended the judiciary," said Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo. "As a litigator, she pioneered legal principles on hu-

man rights and gender equality that are part of the fabric of American society today. As a jurist, she worked to reinforce and protect those rights. Her passing represents a colossal loss for the United States Supreme Court and our country."

Sen. Joseph Boncore had the following remarks: "Ruth Bader Ginsburg was a champion for justice and equity. The loss of such a strong, compassionate leader is deeply felt on the Supreme Court and across our country. The greatest way to honor Justice Ginsburg's legacy is to continue her work: we must fight for justice in all areas of our country

where it is at stake."

During the vigil, several women of all ages spoke, including event organizer, Suzanne Leonard.

"The news of RBG's

death hit me very personally, and I spent Friday night and Saturday morning feeling pretty hopeless. The tireless work she did on behalf of marginalized communities, and her trailblazing presence on the Supreme Court was humbling and awe inspiring and I was acutely feeling this loss. After sending out an invitation in the afternoon I was so heartened to see so many people come together to honor her life. People spoke freely and

from the heart, and it was an emotional and moving gathering."

For some, RBG has been a lifelong influence, and for others, she was just starting to play a role. To eight-year-old Haley Jones, RBG changed the world, shaping her ideals at a very young age.

"The night RBG died I was playing, then I heard a horrific scream. It was mom. When I walked into the room, I heard the news. I think me crying for RBG shows how much she meant to me. She's my hero because she changed the world. Please honor her memory."

RBG's influence didn't go unnoticed by women



Residents held a camdle light vigil to honor the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

and men of all ages, and her legacy is one that will be referred to and lived by for eternity.

"RBG is an inspiration to women around the world," said Manal Khan. "She's only the second woman on a supreme court and her rulings and cases have advanced women's rights and equality. You can tell she thought deeply and carefully on these issues."





Suzanne Leonard, organizer of the event.



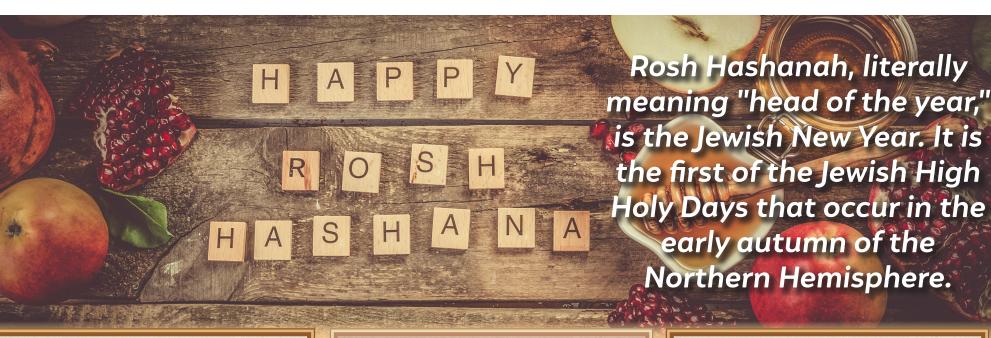
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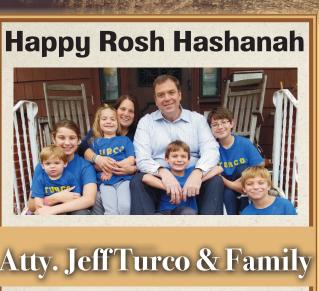


Elizabeth Pufall Jones and daughter Haley Jones gather with candles

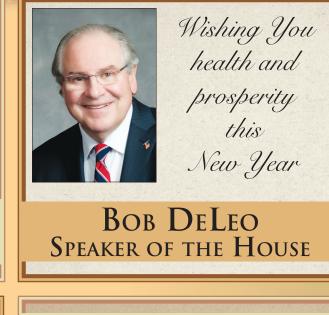


Manal Khan addresses the crowd.



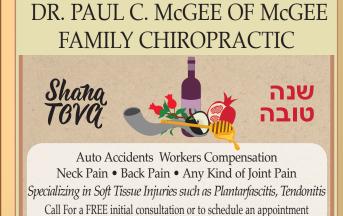












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# Jack Wallace completes successful season for Navs

By Cary Shuman

Just a hypothetical question but could Jack Wallace have thrown his 90 MPH fastball past his cousin, Ronnie Tallent, the former Winthrop baseball star and California Angels (now Los Angeles Angels) draft pick?

heard amazing stories about Ronnie," said Wallace, who just finished a successful summer campaign for the North Shore Navigators. "I heard he's one of the last players to actually hit the houses from the Winthrop baseball field. I heard his

name every time I played high school baseball. That's who I was getting compared to."

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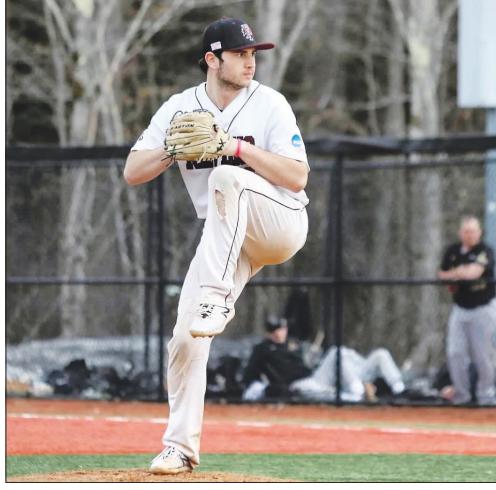
Wallace is hoping to play professional baseball, too, and he took a step forward in his career, pitching well for the Futures Collegiate Baseball League (FCBL) franchise based in Lynn.

"We're very happy with Jack's contribution to our team this season,' said Navs' General Manager Derek January. "His fastball was consistently in the 90-92 mph range and he threw strikes. We hope that he will return to our organization next season."

Interestingly, Wallace will be pitching baseballs in the 2021 college season to January's son, Dylan January, who is a teammate at Franklin Pierce University.

21 batters in 19 innings as a starter and reliever for the Navigators. That's an impressive strikeout-to-innings ratio against many Division 1 college players, some of whom opted for the

Wallace struck out



Jack Wallace of Winthrop and Franklin Pierce University had a successful season pitching this summer for the North Shore Navigators.

FCBL following the cancellation of the Cape Cod Baseball League.

"I was at 90-92 (miles per hour) pretty much for all my relief appearances," said Wallace. "We had some kids throwing 95-96 in the league, but at 92, I was happy."

One of Wallace's teammates, Sal Frelick of Boston College and Lex-

ington High School, hit .398 in the leadoff spot. Scores of MLB scouts attended games, giving Wallace a chance to im-

"We had a bunch of scouts at games," said Wallace. "There weren't any fans at our home games, but they allowed scouts behind the back-

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Wallace's parents. Mark Wallace and Beth Tallent, had to find seats either on the right-field hillside overlooking the field or beyond the left field fence. "The seating accommodations definitely interesting but they made it work," said Wallace.

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# Hockey begins 2020-21 season regional club programs

Winthrop Youth

By Cary Shuman

Winthrop is the hockey town that produced an Olympic hockey captain and gold medalist, an NHL No. 1 draft pick and other draft selectees, a Boston Bruins player, the reigning NWHL MVP, a three-sport Division 1 college athlete, current college coaches and scores of college men's and women's hockey players from Merrimack, Holy Cross and Bentley to BU, Harvard and Yale.

One Winthrop product played college and professional hockey and is now the general manager of major television stations originating in Boston. Even Winthrop's all-time greatest football coach once played professional ice hockey.

For several notables in the town's hockey royalty mentioned above and many currently playing hockey for Winthrop High, it all began at Larsen Rink as a participant in the Winthrop Youth Hockey Association.

The WYHA program is still going strong even in the midst of the current COVID-19 pandemic that has affected overall enrollment. Some also cut into Winthrop's numbers.

Steve Indrisano is in his seventh season as president of Winthrop Youth Hockey. Indrisano said that this year's boys and girls divisions (ages 8-14) consist of 100 players who have begun practices and games. The Learn To Skate and In-House Mite Development Program (ages 5-7) will begin in October.

The boys' traveling teams compete in the Valley Hockey League. The girls' traveling teams play in the Middlesex Yankee Conference Girls

The players are adhering to strict state-ordered social distancing guidelines, including the wearing of masks during faceoffs. The coaches wear masks on the bench while the players sit apart.

"We've started our season and everything is going well," said Indrisano, whose daughter, Francesca, plays on the girls U-12 team. "We've had larger numbers (150-200 players) in the past. A lot of other programs have had mergers."

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Wallace did get to pitch in front of fans against the Nashua Silver Knights in New Hampshire and the New Britain Bees in Connecticut.

"It was interesting playing without fans, but I don't think it affected the team a lot," said Wallace. "I wish there were fans because it's cool to hear the crowd and the noise. But I'd rather play with no fans than not play at all."

Though the Navigators missed a playoff berth, Wallace felt it was a great experience to play for the team.

"I made an excellent choice to play for this team," said Wallace. "It was a great experience."

Wallace is back on the Franklin Pierce campus and getting ready for the 2021 season.

"We're practicing in small, five-person workouts twice a week because of COVID-19," said Wallace. "I do bullpens on Tuesdays and long tosses on Thursdays."

Wallace said fall baseball games against usual opponents Southern New Hampshire, Plymouth State, and Keene State have been canceled.

"But if everything goes according to plan, we'll start our season on Feb. 28," he said. "At this moment, I'll be a starting pitcher and we should have a very good team if we all click together and play as a team. If we play as a team, no one in the Northeast should beat us."

## Youth Hockey //continued from page 9

Interestingly, the Revere, East Boston, Everett, and Malden programs now play under the banner of the East Coast Junior Patriots. Winthrop does welcome players from other communities.

"We open our doors to the other communities as well, so we do have youths from Revere and East Boston playing hockey for us," said Indrisano.

The players are sporting new Winthrop Vikings uniforms that were supplied by former Winthrop High sports star Jimmy Gillis, owner of the Winthrop Pro Shop. The uniforms have the players' names on the back of the jerseys.

One major contributor to the success of the program has been Anthony Martucci, who has led the girls hockey teams to several state titles and put the Winthrop High girls program on the map. The Martucci family has been a generous supporter of Winthrop Youth Hockey.

Players can still sign up for the 2020-21 sea-

"If anybody is interested in playing, they can reach out to a member of our board and we'll place them properly so they can play hockey," said Indrisano. "We just had a Bantam-age player return to the sport after four or five years away. We're happy to do that."



#### **Enrollment for** Learn to Skate and Mite Development League is now open

Visit www.WinthropYouthHockey.com to register for either program. (All registration done online.)

The Learn to Skate program is held every Sunday morning for 20 weeks starting Sunday October 18 at 9:40 AM

The cost of the Learn to Skate program is \$200

Mite Development League is an in house program designed to teach young players the fundamentals of hockey.

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Cook ravioli in boiling water for 8 to 10 minutes, or until done; STEP 2: Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium heat.

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#### WHS SPORTS THROUGHTHEYEARS

10 years ago **September 16, 2010** 

The Winthrop Viking

offense never quite got untracked last Friday night at Bertram Field in Salem, as the host Witches grabbed a 14-0 victory behind some excellent linebacker play and a couple of Viking mistakes in the season-opener for both football teams. The contest was largely a defensive battle, with Salem getting their first touchdown late in the first quarter thanks in part to a gadget play that worked for a big gain and paved the way for a 6-0 Salem lead. For Driscoll and the coaching staff, the bright spot of the game was the Vikings' defensive line play, with captain and defensive end Nick Doonan earning Black Shirt Award honors as the team's best defensive player of the

week and linemate Anthony Hatzisavas making a key block on Salem's first extra point attempt. Lineman Dan Feely was also singled out for his strong play and the unit as a whole was given a big part of the credit for keeping the game close despite the Blue and Gold's offensive troubles. Winthrop marched to the Salem five yard line in the third quarter, but could not punch the ball into the endzone. The Vikings will host Lynn English Friday evening under the lights at Miller Field.

#### 20 years ago Sept. 14, 2000

The WHS football team opened its season with a 44-24 romp over Bishop Fenwick, the reigning D-4 Super Bowl champs. Quarterback Matt Emmanuelson tossed a pair of TD passes to tight end Jon Cadigan and fullback David Dirkers rushed for 137 yards on 22 carries with two TDs. Lucas Guarino and Dan Wilson also scored touchdowns for Winthrop, the latter on a 36-yard pick-six. The Vikings overcame early deficits of 12-0 and 24-15 and eventually scored four unanswered touchdowns as the game wore on, a feat that WHS head coach Tony Fucillo attributed to his team's superior conditioning. Winthrop will host Saugus Friday evening under the lights at Miller Field. Despite an 8-0 loss to

a strong Beverly team in his team's season-opener, WHS girls soccer head coach Kevin Connolly feels optimistic about the upcoming season.

The WHS golf team will open its season today against Swampscott at Tedesco Country Club. The Vikings will be led by senior captains Brian Frazier and Steve Crom-

Tom Doherty won the annual five-mile Pt. Shirley Road Race Saturday in a time of 30:14. Roy Kratman was second and Mark D'Amico took third. Andrew Barry and Jon White tied in the 2.5 mile school-age race in 16:22.. Tammy Deeb topped the women with a new course record time of 33:23.

#### 50 years ago Sept. 16, 1970

AmVets Post claimed the town softball title with a thrilling 8-5 victory in game seven over the Elks. The Am-Vets were led by their MVP pitcher, Pinky Da-

## TOWN PAWS

# Pet photo pointers

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

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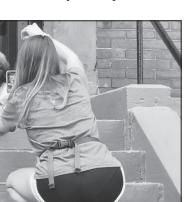
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Don't forget the lighting. Outside, try for the golden hour. That's the time shortly after sunrise or before sunset, when daylight is redder, softer, and more flattering to man or beast. Days with clouds and flat light create fewer shadows and are better for photography than bright sunny days.

Inside, try to dim or raise room lights and use shades or a piece of cloth to adjust the daylight coming through windows. We never use a flash because it can scare the animal and seldom results in a good photo.

#### **Portrait or Action**

Great portraits of dogs and cats are often those taken at eye level. This means that either the photographer has to get down or the animal has to get up. We've used comfy chairs, park benches, stairs and stone walls to raise up small subjects.

For action photos practice taking high speed bursts on your camera or phone. These will give you more choices as you edit photos of your cat at play or your dog running on the beach.

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#### TITO'S BAKERY CLOSES AFTER 45 YEARS

CHELSEA - Unfortunately, there's no way to say 'Hola' without eventually saying 'Adios,' and while Vicente 'Tito' Avellaneda and his wife, Isabel, said hello to the community 45 years ago at the opening of Tito's Bakery on Broadway, this summer they have sadly had to say goodbye as they closed the store so they could retire.

On Aug. 8, Tito's Bakery served it's last Bulkie roll, it's final cup of joe and the last sandwich and pastry on Broadway a bakery that has stood the test of time and has changed with the tastes and the population of the city over the years.

"So much time, so many things in between in those 45 years," said Tito in an interview on Tuesday.

"When my father opened up in 1980 here, he was the first Latino business established on Broadway," said his son, Avellaneda. "Now to say you are a Latino-owned business on Broadway is anything but unique. Honestly, the transition of Chelsea can be tracked through the display case in my father's bakery. When he started he had coffee rolls, cheese Danish, Bulkies, frozen dough, figure eights and half-moons. That was what was selling back then and what people wanted. The display case now has been filled with Mexican bread and

a lot of Salvadoran pas-

tries and tres leches. It's

completely different. It

shows how the product

transitioned with the cli-

Council President Roy

entele." Beyond the great products in the past and present, though, is the loss of community that was sparked by Tito's. It was a place where neighbors gathered, where they spoke Spanish and they spoke English and caught up with each other. It was also a familiar place people who had left Chelsea would come back to and enjoy fond memories. That, for the Avellaneda family, is the greatest

"The sadness that is felt by so many as a whole is because Tito's wasn't just a bakery, but it was a community and the first stop for many who came to Chelsea,' said Roy. "It's where you got the Chelsea Record, El Mundo, Planeta, The Vocero. You went there to catch up with neighbors and the news. You went there for job leads, or a potential apartment rental. It was as much a bakery as it was a community center for residents, especially those who were immigrants."

Tito told the Record he became a baker at an early age when his mother brought him to a baker in Rosario, Argentina. He had been rambunctious and to keep him out of trouble, she figured he could learn to bake. And he did.

After compulsory military service in Argentina at the ages of 18 to 20, he opened his first bakery in Argentina. There, he had a coffee shop and bak-

#### SCHOOL TIME



ery, but would also sell his goods to local stores in the area to broaden his reach – something he actually perfected at Tito's many years later (though not many know that, he said).

He first came to the United States and was working as Kasanofs Bakery on Blue Hill Avenue in Boston – a Jewish bakery where he learned to make many of the breads that became such a treat on Broadway and also where he learned to make his Bulkie roll, often served with cream

However, he had come on a tourist visa, and was eventually sent out of the country. The baker's union, however, sponsored him so that he could get his Green Card and he returned to the U.S. free and clear and went back to Kasanofs. On the side, to make extra money, he would often work at the pizza shops and make their dough for them.

That's where he got acquainted with the Falzone family, who now own John's Pizza on Central Avenue. Tito worked with Giovanni Falzone at his Chelsea bakery and eventually they became partners; Tito ran the bakery/coffee shop and Giovanni ran the pizza side. Eventually Tito bought him out and started Tito's Bakery in Chelsea Square.

After a good run there, he needed to expand to branch out into his wholesale business and create a reach for the Tito's brand beyond Chelsea.

"My father was not just operating in Chelsea with the coffee shop and bakery," said Roy. "He was putting a lot of product on the wholesale market that was being sold in the bodegas and Latino supermarkets in Boston. That growth required an expansion."

That is where Tito said a great friendship between himself and the Chelsea Record newspaper began. Late Record publisher Andrew Quigley owned the current Tito's location and stored rolls of paper for the Record there. Tito had expressed an interest in the building, but so had others. Despite better offers, Quigley decided he

from Argentina.

"If there's anyone to talk about why Tito's Bakery opened and grew, it's Mr. Quigley," said Tito. "If anyone gets any credit for the location and the success, I have to give a lot of credit to Andrew Quigley – the owner of the Chelsea Record at the time. Mr. Quigley saw all the hard work I had been doing down the street for some time and he recognized my potential and hard work and wanted to give me a chance. He told me, 'I'm getting some better offers, but I think I'm selling it to the better

guy." From that time, forward, the business took off. Many in Chelsea were regulars, including staff members at the time from the Chelsea Record. Over time, more and more came to the bakery – even those that had left.

He said he loved the variety he had at Tito's, and was hard pressed to say what his favorite item was. In the end, he said he enjoyed the 'Butterflies.'

However, Roy said he believed it was the tremendous variety of breads he served that were his favorites. That included the well-known Bulkie that he had learned to make so long ago on Blue Hill Avenue.

"When he started in the 1980s, there was still a Jewish population in Chelsea and that was a popular item," said Roy. "To the last day, he was making the Bulkie rolls and cream cheese. That was even popular with the Central Americans that came in and loved the sandwiches because of the Bulkie roll he used that he learned to make so many years ago at Kasanofs Bakery."

Tito, now 74, and Roy both said that it wasn't so much COVID-19 that closed down the bakery, but it did hasten the decision.

"He's been working since he was 14 and he deserves a rest and that's the plan," said Roy. "It's a fitting end. There were questions about whether COVID-19 was behind the decision, but not so much. COVID-19 probably pushed along the decision. The real reason is

he needs to enjoy his life

WALK FOR ERSILIA ON OCTOBER 3 EVERETT - The Ki-

wanis Club of Everett announced this week that the second annual Walk for Ersilia will be a virtual 5K this year that will culminate on Oct. 3.

Last year's inaugural Walk was very well supported by the community and beyond. As a result, three scholarships; the Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo Memorial Scholarship, the Ersilia Humanitarian Award and the Ersilia Service award each \$1,500, have been endowed and were awarded for the first time this past June to three deserving Everett High graduates. Also as a result of the immense support of the Walk For Ersilia, The Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo Stabilization Program was established at the award winning non-profit organization Portal To Hope, which provides comprehensive services to those in our community impacted by domestic violence. This year we will be adding a third focus around the issue of food insecurity and will endeavor to provide financial support to our local food assistance programs.

online at walkforersilia. racewire.com and walk the 5K route of choice between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1. Each runner/walker should take a picture of themselves and tag the Everett Kiwanis Facebook page and use the hashtag #walkforersilia. Random prizes will be awarded and winners will be contacted by phone or e-mail. A 50-50 raffle will be drawn live on Everett Kiwanis Facebook page at noon, Oct. 3. Tickets are \$50 and can be had by contacting Jerry Navarra at (617) 784-7718.

To participate, sign up

The annual Walk for Ersilia will be a collaboration between the Kiwanis, the City of Everett, Carmine, Amata and Guiseppe Matarazzo and the Cataldo Family.

"Like many other things, this year's Walk for Ersilia will be different," said Mayor Carlo DeMaria. "However, the important part is that we continue to carry out her memory and remember

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Safety Rules for Use of Municipal Beaches

(applies to Yirrell Beach, Pico Beach, Donovan's Beach and Halford's Beach)

Face Coverings and Masks

All beach visitors shall comply with COVID-19 Order 31: Order Requiring Face Coverings in Public Places Where Social Distancing is Not Possible. The order requires any person over the age of 2, whether indoors or outdoors, to wear a face covering or mask when they cannot maintain 6 feet of distance between themselves and others, unless they have a medical condition preventing them from doing so (see further guidance here: https://www.mass.gov/info-details/covid-19-state-of-emergency). Masks are not required to be worn while swimming.

No groups larger than 10 are allowed to gather. (https://www.mass.gov/doc/march- 31-2020-assemblage-guidance/download)

#### Safety Rules

- Beach visitors are required to maintain social distancing of at least 6 feet or more at all times and visitors should maintain at least 12 ft minimum distance between toweling/beach blanket areas.
- Organized ball games are not allowed.
- A minimum distance of 6 feet shall be maintained between lifeguards and between the public and lifeguard stands unless in the case of an emergency.
- Wash your hands or use hand sanitizer frequently.
- If you are feeling sick, stay home!

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While lidless no-touch trash disposal receptacles at beaches may be available at the discretion of the Town of Winthrop, visitors should adhere to a "carry in, carry out" policy and take waste with them whenever possible.



# Face covering is required to be worn when

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you cannot maintain six feet of social distance to another person who does not live in your household. A person who cannot wear a face covering for medical reasons is not required to provide documentation. Face covering requirement for public, Order 31

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A business may deny service to a person

Face covering is required to be worn.

who refuses to wear a mask for

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Massachusetts Workplace Safety

Standards, Order 33

nonmedical reasons. Face covering

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6 feet away from someone who doesn't live with you? Are you an employee or customer

Are you outdoors less than

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Standards, Order 33 Face covering is recommended.

Massachusetts Workplace Safety

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of the things she did for our community. She will forever be missed, but her memory will continue to be carried out by her children, her community, and my Administration.'

Said Amata Matarazzo, the daughter of Ersilia, "My mother loved to give back to her community. Our goal as a family is to continue my mother Ersilia's mission in giving back to the community and several organizations. All proceeds will go to the Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo Memorial Fund which will disburse funds to numerous charities including those raising awareness for domestic violence. We are uncertain whether we will have much of an impact on the community and do as much good as she did, but we will try. We hope you all will join our family and be a part of a special event in honor of my Mother Ersilia."

For more information, go to the website- ersiliamemorialfund.org, said Amata Matarazzo. **Kiwanis** Treasurer

Marlene Zizza said they have announced the Angel Sponsors, and they EverettBank, include Rocco Longo, Michele & Ed Bauer, our Leader Sponsor Senator Sal DiDomenico along with Mayor DeMaria, Marlene Zizza, Gianna D'Angelo, Jim Mitchell, Vin Panzini and Metropolitan Credit Union. To donate to the fund,

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#### HOUSING PROJECTS IN **EVERETT MOVING FORWARD**

EVERETT - The City is preparing to put out an RFP for affordable senior/veterans housing at the former Pope John High School this month in a move to get the transformative project on upper Broadway into the hands of a developer and onto the design boards. After a recent Zoom

meeting on the matter, City officials got good input from residents and neighbors about what they would like to see there – giving them ample momentum to put out a Request for Proposals (RFP). After Pope John closed in 2018, the City moved earlier this year to purchase the 2-plus acre site to be transformed into housing targeted to

seniors and veterans. "Ultimately at the end of the month we will be putting out an RFP to put together proposal to the development community to design the building,' said City Planner Tony

They expect to have RFPs back by late Octo-The canvas for the

property is wide open at

the moment, but Sousa said it must be affordable housing and must have a good deal of open space included. "We would allow for re-development of the existing school building and even the field house too," he said. "We would contemplate a demolition

and contemplate townhouse units on the side street for first time homebuyers. That is a similar model to St. Theresa's... It could be low-income, first-time homebuyer properties. Other amenities would be open space and we would contemplate mixed-use for the right development. But we would really want open space to compliment Wehner Park that is under construction... With that density, we're looking for proposals that

He said they like things they have seen from developers like TND, Winn Development and the developer that created the Everett Co-Op (66 Main Sousa said it is excit-

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ing because any new development would inject a great deal of activity in that neighborhood, helping existing businesses and perhaps spawning new businesses. "We are excited to get proposals," he said.

"Even in this climate, there is strength in the affordable housing market with state and federal tax credits. There's definitely a demand for affordable housing. This is the mayor's vision and Pope John was his idea...It's not every day a City or Town in Massachusetts puts up its own money to buy a property and bid it for affordable housing.' •St. Theresa's Project

The Neighborhood Developers (TND) is reportedly looking to break ground on its first affordable housing proposal in Everett – after many years of such developments in Chelsea and Revere. City Planner Tony

Sousa said despite COVID-19 slowdowns, the project has been moving forward and is just about ready for construction. "It's all been moving

forward and they expect to break ground this fall," he said. The plan for St. Theresa's, a former Catholic

church on Broadway shut down several years ago (and whose parishioners staged one of the longest vigils to keep the church open in many years), is to have 77 units of senior affordable housing in a building above a service center operated by Mystic Valley Elder Services. The plan also calls for six, new deed-restricted homeownership units for families. The townhouses would be so-called "workforce housing"

and would be on the Gledhilll Avenue side. The 77 units would be for those earning 60 percent of AMI. For seniors in a one- or two-person

household, that would mean anywhere between \$50,000 and \$56,000 per year. Sousa said the units would likely be deter-

mined with a lottery, as

they expect there to be more demand than supply. "There will be a lottery and that will be done by TND," he said. "It's an-

place at the end of the year or early 2021.' He said he is excited that TND is doing their first project in Everett, and hopes there might be

ticipated that would take

"It's important to emphasize the St. Theresa's project is the first for TND here and they've been known for developments over many decades Chelsea and have many projects already in Chelsea and Revere.'

Bringing TND to Everett is largely credited to a partnership between Sen. Sal DiDomenico and Mayor Carlo De-Maria. To help along the project, both have been able to secure state and local funding to help the

Sousa said the mayor

project along.

has authorized using \$1.5 million in HOME funds and \$467,000 in Community Development Block Grant money. The state has committed \$500,000 to the project and the state Housing Choice program has awarded \$250,000 to Everett for use there too. There are also a number of tax credits that can be applied to the project as

"You put all these combined together and it helps get these projects together," he said. We hope to be successful on this and then do it at Pope John too."

#### **SOUP KITCHEN MARKS ANNIVERSARY**

EAST BOSTON

EAST BOSTON - It started as an idea and a way to address what Sandra Nijjar saw as a growing problem in East Boston. Nijjar was seeing an ever-increasing number of homeless in and around Maverick and Central Squares. So three years ago, Nijjar recruited Pastor Britta Carlson, John Ribeiro, Jr., Lydia Edwards and Baljinder Nijjar to establish the neighborhood's first-ever soup kitchen.

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen (EBCSK) in the basement of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church on Paris Street was feeding hundreds of people a week that are both homeless or just in need of a hot meal.

However, like many organizations, the EBC-SK had to shift gears and reinvent itself in this age of social distancing. Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic the EBCSK was forced to stop serving hot meals on Tuesdays from the basement of the Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Instead, staff handed out grocery gift cards to residents and families in This week marked the

East Boston Community Soup Kitchen's Fourth Anniversary and while the usual celebration and fundraising event has been scrapped due to the virus, the EBCSK volunteers are still going strong. "Around this time last

year we gathered at ZU-MIX with our friends, supporters, and partners to celebrate our achievements and envision the year ahead of us," said Sandra Nijjar. "Never

could we have imagined

how the year would unfold. It's disappointing that we won't be able to hold an event this year. One of the things we will miss most is honoring the people at the heart of our mission, those who make the soup kitchen a true community.' While the EBCSK

team can't invite them onto an event stage this year their stories can still be shared. "Hundreds of guests

visit the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen every week," said Nijjar. "Yes, they come for a hot meal and groceries but many guests are seeking much more than the soup." Nijjar said pervasive

inequality and material hardship manifest in many forms. "For some of our guests

it results in homelessness

and addiction," she said. "Our friend Victor, for example, has sought our help in finding rehabilitation for chronic alcoholism. He trusts us at the Soup Kitchen to make a connection, without judgment. We celebrate his successes alongside him, and we share his fears that the despair of being discharged back to the streets will lead to relapse. East Boston does not have a day shelter--or an overnight shelter for adults without children. Geographically isolated, with unique people demographics, like Victor don't have a neighborhood safety net. With your help, EBC-SK can continue weekly services — distributing food, clothing, essentials, referrals for treatment programs and housing and we can plan to build a more robust program that Victor and the larger East Boston community deserve."

#### **NAVIGATORS TO** RETURN IN 2021

LYNN - Derek Janury, owner and general manager of the North Shore Navigators, said the Lynn-based franchise in the Futures Collegiate Baseball League (FCBL) will return for the 2021

January said it was challenging season for the Navigators organization as it dealt with the state's strict COVID-19 guidelines that prohibited spectators from attending the home games at Fraser Field. "It was a tough season

from an ownership standpoint where we had a lot of very good players but no one got to see them play for the Navs, unless they watched our games online," said January, estimating that an average of more than 400 fans per game watched the games online.

January and his staff put together one of the most exciting teams in the franchise's history. With the Cape Cod Baseball League canceling its season, several college players opted to play in the FCBL. For example, Boston College's Sal Frelick of Lexington, a likely 2021 Major League draft pick, had an outstanding season for the Navigators batting .398 in the leadoff posi-

blehead's Beau Dana, a

6-foot-2-inch righthander

from Dickinson Col-

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OVERNIGHT Navigators fans no PARKING GOES doubt would have en-INTO EFFECT OCT. 15 joyed watching Mar-

lege who reportedly hit 97 miles per hour on the radar gun this season. Former St. Mary's High School baseball star Ryan Turenne, who plays Division 1 college baseball at Maine, would likely have been a crowd favorite. But there were no ticket sales at all at the Navi-

gators' box office. "We had to refund all of our ticket sales," said January. "It hurt a lot financially. The Navs av-

eraged close to 1,000 fans per game in 2019. This was never about the money when our family purchased the team, but we wanted to make sure that we didn't lose money and we lost a lot of money this year."

Other supplementary sources of revenue. such as food concessions and souvenir sales, also never materialized due to the lack of spectators at games. Chomps, the Navigators' popular mascot, was also a no-show for games due to the COVID-19 restrictions. There were no mascots this season at all FCBL venues. The Navigators were

navy blue and burnt orange uniforms this season to fans across the FCBL. January said a limited number of fans were allowed to attend games in Nashua, N.H. (Silver Knights) and New Britain, Conn. (Bees). "We're putting together our online souvenir store so people will be

set to unveil their new

gear and stuff in the next couple of weeks with our new logo and new colors," said January. "The feedback was great for our new look. Everybody loves it." January said the organization had formulated

able to purchase Navs'

a comprehensive plan in the spring "to make sure the city and fans knew what to expect at the ballpark" in the COVID-19 environment. "We just never got a chance to put our plan into place," said January. Jack Wallace, a Navi-

gators' pitcher from Winthrop and Franklin Pierce University, said he was grateful to the January family for giving him an opportunity to play a highly competitive brand of baseball this summer. "It was an honor to

play for the Navigators this season," said Wallace. "We had a great group of players and it was a first-class organization. I just wish the fans could have come out and enjoyed our games." A former Swampscott Little League legend

who played on back-toback Massachusetts state champion 12-year-old teams and helped Frank DeFelice's Swampscott High teams advance to three consecutive North sectional finals, Derek January pledged that the Navs will definitely return to Fraser Field in 2021. "We started planning for next year back in

July," said January. "We look forward to seeing our loyal fans enjoying baseball in Lynn next summer."

# REVERE - The City of

commuter parking near public transportation access points. All passenger vehicles parked on city streets between 12AM and 6AM are required to have a permit displayed on the lower left corner of their windshield by October 15 to avoid a violation. The program will be enforced between 12AM and 6AM daily, except holidays. Citywide overnight parking stickers are valid on the street where

the vehicle is registered as well as any adjacent street, unless otherwise posted. Commuter zones remain 24-hour resident parking only and will be getting different stickers. Stickers have been mailed to residents whose vehicles are registered to a Revere address and meet the qualifications (i.e. no outstanding parking tickets, excise tax payments up to date) If residents have not received a sticker, they are encouraged to visit www. revere.org/parking to apply before October 15.

"This is a new program for the City and residents, and it will take some time for everyone to become familiar with it," said Jim Rose, Director of the Parking Department. "I expect lots of questions as we launch this program and want the residents to know we are available to answer and assist them in whatever way we can."

#### **DEDICATED BUS** LANE COMING TO REVERE

REVERE Revere motorists who already are experiencing congestion on Broadway in the morning now will be sharing this roadway with a dedicated bus lane that will run from Revere Street to the Chelsea line starting on September 30.

The Revere Traffic Commission approved the Pilot Program that will be in operation from September 30 through December 31, 2020, at their meeting last Thurs-The bus lane will run

along the southbound side of Broadway and will be in operation Monday through Friday from 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be no parking allowed on this side of Broadway during these hours. Motorists who use the lane are subject to a \$25.00 fine. The dedicated lane will not operate in the

immediate vicinity of the Central Fire Station approaching Park Ave. because Broadway is not wide enough at that point to accommodate the dedicated bus lane. The primary goal of the bus lane is to improve

bus service for passengers who use the two bus routes that traverse Broadway. According to Eric Burkman of the MBTA,

these routes, the 116 and 117, carry a combined ridership of more than 2,700 passengers each weekday and are the third busiest routes in the entire MBTA system. School buses and emergency vehicles, as well as bicyclists, also possi-Revere's new city-wide bly could take advantage resident parking program of these dedicated lanes. will take effect October

#### Massachusetts RMV renews over 163,000 licenses and IDs online during REAL ID promotion

Renewal transactions can be conducted at Mass.Gov/RMV; Promotion remains in effect until the State of Emergency is lifted

Staff report

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) continues to encourage all eligible customers to renew their Standard Massachusetts driver's license or Massachusetts ID card online at Mass.Gov/RMV in order to qualify for a free upgrade to a REAL ID credential in 2021. This promotional opportunity, authorized and extended by Executive Order, will remain in effect until Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted to provide customers more time and flexibility to conduct transactions and to support the RMV's ongoing efforts to implement social distancing protocols while limiting in-person service center visits to keep customers

Customers are eligible to renew online and take advantage of this offer up to one year in advance of the expiration date printed on their license or ID, or up to two years after the expiration date. Cus-

and staff safe.

tomers will not be able to seek their free REAL ID upgrade until at least six (6) months after the State of Emergency is lifted.

The RMV continues to see a dramatic increase of online renewals by customers during the pandemic and this promotional opportunity period. More than 163,000 online renewals were completed since promotion began June 12<sup>th</sup>, compared to just 49,600 over the same time period in 2019. In August 2020, there were over 62,000 online credential renewals, compared to just 15,739 in August 2019. The RMV has bolstered back office support efforts to accommodate this continuing increased demand.

license renewal appointments became available in Service Centers for customers. The RMV suspended those in-person transactions due to the pandemic and applied multiple extensions to expiring licenses and IDs as outlined below. The RMV asks that those who can renew online please do so and preserve these limited appointments for those individuals with credentials ex-

Beginning in mid-Au-

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who cannot, especially if their license or ID currently benefits from an

extension. Qualifying customers who complete their renewal online and wish to upgrade to a REAL ID for free will have to wait until at least six (6) months after Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted to visit an RMV Service Center. Customers currently do not need a federally compliant REAL ID for the purposes of boarding domestic flights prior to October 1, 2021, as the federal government delayed the compliance effective date by one year. The fee for renewing a non-commercial dard or REAL ID license is \$50, while the fee for upgrading to a standard or REAL ID card is \$25. The typical \$25 upgrade / amendment fee will be waived under these qual-

ifying circumstances. an ini-Obtaining tial federally compliant REAL ID requires customers to visit a Service Center in-person to present verifying documents. RMV introduced this initiative and fee waiver pursuant to Executive Order 39 which was issued by Governor Baker on June 12, 2020, and was subsequently

extended through Executive Order 47 on August 11, 2020, in light of the COVID-19 public health emergency to encourage social distancing and limit unnecessary travel by reducing the need for many customers to visit a Service Center. This also allows for the prioritization of essential in-person transactions, which remain by appointment

Customers should take the following steps to determine their online renewal eligibility and qualify for this offer:

Visit Mass.Gov/RMV, login to their "myRMV" account, and find out if they are permitted to renew online.

Renew online – their new standard license or ID card will be sent via U.S. mail.

The cost for renewing a driver's license is \$50. The cost for renewing an ID card is \$25. These costs are the same for both a standard or REAL ID license or ID card. The cost for upgrading or amending a license or ID card outside of their renewal cycle is \$25, which will be waived for participating, eligible RMV customers.

Customers who renew online will have to wait until at least six (6) months after Massachusetts' State of Emergency is lifted to make an appointment for a REAL ID and have their \$25 upgrade / amendment fee waived. Anyone who holds a valid U.S. passport or other federally-compliant form of identification may never need an RMV-issued REAL ID.

As a service to its members, AAA continues to issue REAL ID credentials for their members only and members should make an appointment before visiting a AAA location.

Limited in-person license renewal reservation appointments are available in RMV Service Centers for customers. The RMV asks that those who can renew online please do so, especially if their license or ID currently benefits from an extension, thus preserving these appointments for those individuals with credentials expiring in September 2020 who cannot renew

While the RMV has previously announced the below automatic extensions to certain expiring licenses and ID cards, all eligible customers are encouraged to take advantage of this offer by

renewing online up to one year prior to their expiration date:

Driver's licenses and ID cards that expired or were set to expire in March, April, and May 2020 have been extended until September 2020.

Driver's licenses and ID cards that expired or were set to expire in June have been extended until October 2020.

Driver's licenses and ID cards that expired or were set to expire in July have been extended until November 2020.

Driver's licenses and ID cards that will expire in August have been extended until December 2020.

All RMV customers are encouraged to visit the RMV Online Service Center or www.Mass.Gov/ RMV to renew their license or ID card, and complete one of over 40 other transactions available online, by mail, or by phone.

For details on these and other credential expiration date extensions and additional information on RMV service offerings during the COVID-19 pandemic, please visit www.mass. gov/rmv or https://www. mass.gov/info-details/ rmv-covid-19-information.

# State Treasurer Goldberg receives Jesse M. Unruh Award

Staff report

The National Association of State Treasurers (NAST) announced that Massachusetts State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg was honored with the Jesse M. Unruh Award.

Utah Treasurer David Damschen made the presentation to Treasurer Goldberg.

The Jesse M. Unruh Award is named for a founding member of NAST and former California State Treasurer.

This distinguished award recognizes a current Treasurer's commitment to the association, the profession, and his or her

piring in September 2020

"Treasurer Goldberg truly epitomizes outstanding service to the association and the profession," said Utah Treasurer David Damschen, "Her tireless work as the NAST President during unprecedented times has steadied our course, as she provided truly extraordinary and timely leadership.

Goldberg is currently

serving as President of NAST. Throughout her year-long term she has successfully led the association's efforts to support sound fiscal policies and programs throughout the country. She has advocated for increased federal aid for states and localities hurt by the pandemic, legislation to rebuild our country's infrastructure, increase access to financial literacy programs, enhance returning unclaimed property to its rightful owners, and affordable retirement and ABLE savings

"We are grateful for Treasurer Goldberg's leadership," said NAST Executive Director Shaun Snyder, "While COVID-19 was certainly not contemplated when she was elected NAST President, she quickly pivoted and led us through very difficult times. As a result of her skillful stewardship, we have been able to provide meaningful virtual learning and networking opportunities for our members and have maintained and in-

creased strong advocacy efforts, helping to shape legislation and regulations impacting public finance and the Treasurers' constituents across the country."

Treasurer Goldberg's extensive business and fiscal management experience provided her with a strong foundation to effectively carry NAST's top priorities.

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State Treasurer Deb Gold-

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# Supreme Judicial Court issues new order regarding jury trials and operation of courts

Staff report

The Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) last week issued an updated order regarding the operation of Massachusetts state courts and courthouses during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. The order goes into effect immediately.

Under the new order, on or after October 23, 2020, courts will begin Phase 1 of the gradual resumption of jury trials,

with the recent recommendations contained in the report of the Jury Management Advisory Committee (JMAC). Phase 1 will consist of a limited number of six-person jury trials that will be conducted in person in a select number of locations, with no more than one trial at a time conducted in each location, and with specified limitations on the number of peremptory challenges available to each party. The cases

in general accordance that will be tried to juries during Phase 1, as well as the locations thereof, will be determined by the Chief Justice of the applicable Trial Court department, in consultation with the Chief Justice of the Trial Court. The SJC shall issue direction regarding Phase 2 of the resumption of jury trials after reviewing the JMAC's evaluation of Phase 1. It is anticipated that Phase 2 will begin in February 2021, although plans regarding

the resumption of jury trials may be adjusted in response to significant changes in the rate of COVID-19 transmission in the Commonwealth.

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

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

New grand juries may be empaneled subject to certain approvals and such conditions as may be necessary to minimize risk to members of the grand jury, court personnel, and witnesses.

All orders, standing orders, guidelines, and notices issued by any court department or appellate court in response to the pandemic, as well as all amendments, modifications, and supplements are posted upon issuance on the court system's COVID-19 webpage.

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#### **CONSTRUCTION** UPDATE

## Center Business District construction look ahead

The following is a summary of the work completed this week and the work P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc. (contractor) has scheduled for the next two weeks. Please note, the anticipated schedule may vary due to unforeseen site conditions, weather conditions, or other factors out of the contractor's control.

#### **Construction Updates** and Schedule:

Work completed this week (9/14/20) to 9/18/20):

- Completed construction of the new water main on Adams St., between Bartlett Rd. and Woodside Ave.
- Began construction of the new sewer main on Somerset Ave., between Cottage Park Rd. and Pleasant St.
- Continued construction of the new storm drain on Hagman Rd., between Pauline St. and French Square. Installed new drain manholes, catch basins, and drain
- Began installation of permanent water service connections to new water main for residences/businesses on Somerset Ave., between Woodside Ave. and Cottage Park Rd.
- Installed tempotrench pavement for trenches excavated on Adams St., Somerset Ave. and Hagman Rd.

#### Two-week **Anticipated Schedule** through 10/2/20

1. September 21 to September 25, 2020

- Continue construction of the new sewer main on Somerset Ave., between Cottage Park Rd. and Pleasant St.
- Continue construction of the new storm drain on Hagman Rd., between Pauline St. and

French Square. Install new catch basins and laterals.

- Begin construction of the new storm drain on Woodside Ave., between Pauline St. and Somerset Ave. Install new drain manholes, catch basins and drain pipe.
- Continue installation of permanent water service connections to new water main for residences/businesses on Somerset Ave., between Woodside Ave. and Cottage Park Rd.
- Continue installation of permanent sewer service connections to new sewer main for residences/businesses on Bartlett Rd., between French Square and Pleasant St.; and on Adams St., between Woodside Ave. and Williams St.
- Install temporary trench pavement trenches excavated on Somerset Ave., Hagman Rd., Woodside Ave., Bartlett Rd. and Adams
- 2. September 28 to October 2, 2020
- Continue construction of the new sewer main on Somerset Ave., between Cottage Park Rd. and Pleasant St. • Continue construc-
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- of permanent sewer service connections to new sewer main for residences/businesses on Bartlett Rd., between French Square and Pleasant St.; and on Adams St., between Woodside Ave. and Williams St.
- Begin installation of permanent water service

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Chelsea Record, Everett Independent, and Lynn Journal who are looking

for options in light of the current crisis in our Septemer editions:

connections to new water main for residences/businesses on Bartlett Rd., between French Square and Pleasant St.; on Adams St., between Woodside Ave. and Williams St.; and on Williams St., between Adams St. and Pleasant St.

• Install temporary trench pavement trenches excavated on Somerset Ave., Woodside Ave., Bartlett Rd., Adams St. and Williams

#### **NOTICES:**

1. Night Work: Night work to construct storm drain, water main and water and sewer services in Woodside Ave. at French Square is schedule to begin in October. The tentative start date for this work is Monday night, October 5, 2020. Work hours during night work will be 8 PM to 6 AM, Monday through Thursday. The work is anticipated to take approximately 3-weeks to construct. When night work begins, construction activities will occur during normal work hours (7 AM to 3:30 PM) as well as night hours (8 PM to 6 AM).

2. Hagman Rd. and Citizens Bank Drive Thru: Hagman Road will be closed to vehicle traffic during work hours at French Sq. Citizens Bank Drive Thru window can be accessed from Putnam Street during this time. Police Details and detour signs will be in place.

Residents and businesses with temporary water service connections (blue hoses) are requested not to move these hoses or shut off the outside faucet the hoses are connected to. The hoses provide your property

with water service during construction. If the outside faucet is closed, it will interrupt your water service. If the hose is moved it can create a trip hazard where the temporary water service crosses the sidewalk. Please do not move these hoses to perform yard work. If you have landscaping services at your property, please inform your landscaper not to move these hoses or shut off the outside faucet. Running over these hoses with a lawn mower cut the hoses and interrupt water service until the hose can be replaced. If you see a trip hazard, please contact Frank Fruci (P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc.) at (617) 592-3784 immediately to report the hazard.

Occasionally, residents and businesses may experience discolored tap water because of construction activities. Construction may disrupt sediment in water pipes and cause it to become suspended in the water. Discolored water is not a health threat and is the result of low levels of naturally occurring

iron in water. If you are experiencing water discoloration, flush your water from a faucet that does not have a screen (like the bathtub or outside spigot) until you get clear water. If your water is still discolored after several minutes of flushing, you may need to wait a few hours for

the sediment to settle and the water in the main to clear. Additionally, residents and businesses may also experience warm tap water due to the sun heating the temporary water mains. Similarly, please flush your water for several minutes until it has cooled.



Winthrop resident, Terry Cronin received a citation for her 90th birthday from the Speaker of the House, Bob DeLeo.

#### RCN, Grande Communications and Wave Broadband conclude acquisition of EnTouch Systems er internet speeds and

RCN, Grande and Wave, award-winning providers of high-speed internet, digital TV and phone services across the U.S., today finalized its previously announced acquisition of EnTouch Systems, Inc. (EnTouch). The agreement adds residential and business services in Houston, TX to the organization's joint service portfolio, as well as approximately 22,000 customers to its coverage area in Texas. This closely follows another September announcement that RCN, Grande and Wave surpassed the milestone of serving more than one million customers nationwide. "With the acquisition

of EnTouch, the company will be joining the Grande Communications eco-system, which also includes RCN and Wave Broadband, allowing customers to take advantage of Grande's highstreaming services," said Jim Holanda, CEO. "The addition of EnTouch creates further opportunities for sustained growth in our Texas service area and continues the expansion of our reliable, robust fiber-rich network on a national scale for both residential and business customers."

EnTouch is one of the fastest-growing providers of high-speed internet, video, voice and home security services in the greater Houston area. This new addition expands the organization's existing Texas presence established with Grande Communications, vicing both residential and business customers in Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Waco, Temple, San Marcos and Midland/Odessa.

"As part of Grande Communications' vice network, we will continue to focus on providing customers

with high-quality technology and customer service," said Sam Luxton, President and CEO of EnTouch. "Together, we will offer new and improved products and services and continue to grow and innovate."

In 2017, TPG Capital, the global private equity platform of alternative asset firm TPG, acquired RCN and Grande Communications. In 2018. the organization finalized its acquisition of Wave Broadband, creating the sixth largest cable provider in the U.S. Now a nationwide broadband service platform managed by Patriot Media Consulting, the joint organization provides industry-leading highspeed internet, broadband communications solutions, digital TV, phone services and fiber optic solutions for residential and business customers across the United States.



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