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ZENITH LODGE #42 ODD FELLOWS OF WINTHROP

Located at 196 Winthrop Street 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, September 12th from 10am until 4pm at the lodge located at 196 Winthrop Street in Winthrop. For further information on this event, contact Gerri Gatchell at 617-455-8212 or Kelly McCorty 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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Volunteers deliver pizza and water to the poll workers. See more photos on Page 8.

U.S. Sen. Ed Markey carries Winthrop on his way to Democratic nomination

By Cary Shuman

U.S. Sen. Ed Markey was a big winner in Winthrop and statewide, defeating Congressman Joe Kennedy III to capture the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's Primary and earn the right to advance to the General Election on November 3.

Markey received 2,286 votes in Winthrop while Kennedy received 1,571

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votes, mirroring the impressive margin of victory that the incumbent Senator enjoyed statewide.

Markey had the key support of Mass. Speaker Robert A. DeLeo in the Democratic Primary. DeLeo has

worked in a productive partnership with Markey during the Malden legislator's stellar career as a Congressman representing Winthrop in the district and

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Tuesday's State Primary Election a success

By Kate Anslinger

A few new volunteer faces were front and center at the polling locations for the State Primary Election on Tuesday. According to first-time volunteer, Ken Woodward, voters trickled in steadily throughout the day at the high school polling location. Several residents had already cast their ballots through the mail-in voting and absentee voting process, allowing for election day to run smoothly.

"While many Winthrop residents voted by mail, we maintained a steady pace of in-person voters," said lead volunteer, Stephen Hines. "We implemented many sanitation procedures to keep all voters safe, com-

fortable, and healthy."

The majority of volunteers spent 14 hours at the polling locations, making it a long, yet rewarding day. Pizza and waters were provided by Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo and State Senator Joe Boncore.

"We just celebrated the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment-the Women's Right to Vote," said volunteer, Rose Mazzuchelli. "It's such an important freedom we have. Don't take it for granted. Get out and vote!"



Stephen Hines and Gui Moreira served as managers of the volunteers at the high school location.

Ken Woodward contributes to a successful election day

By Kate Anslinger

Volunteers help communities thrive, and without them, pivotal events wouldn't run smoothly. Five year resident, Ken Woodward is a perfect example of someone who is donating time to make a difference, keeping Winthrop moving forward. Woodward recently stepped up to volunteer during the election season and contributed a full day at the State Primary Election polls on Tuesday. In the interview



Ken Woodward, first-time election volunteer.

below, Woodward shares his reason for volunteer work and what drew him to the Town of Winthrop.

What gave you the idea to volunteer for this year's elections?

My wife Courtney and I talked about volunteering back when COVID first hit. With many upstanding citizens possibly unable to work the polls this year due to safety concerns, I just felt it was the right thing to do,

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Town hosts public middle school zoning discussion

By Laura Plummer

On Aug. 31, town officials presented a public meeting on Zoom to discuss the zoning of the former middle school site on Pauline St.

The meeting was led by Geoffrey Morrison-Logan from VHB and Robin Stein, Winthrop's municipal law representative from KP Law. Also in attendance were Town Manager Austin Faison; Council Vice President Jim Letterie, Councilors Peter Christopher, Barbara Flockhart, Tracy Honan and Stephen Ruggiero; and members of the public.

"I know how important this is to the town," said Faison, "getting something on the site that the town is excited about."

The Site

The site in question is divided into two parcels: Parcel 1 at 151 Pauline St., a 2.94-acre parcel that includes an auditorium and a skating rink; and Parcel 2 at 141 Pauline St., .82 acres that include the former mid-

dle school building. The school was built in 1972 and closed in 2016.

The discussion about the redevelopment of the parcels dates back to 2013 during the Middle High School Referendum. Winthrop's Economic Development Citizens Advisory Committee also worked on the project. A joint subcommittee was recently established to renew discussions, though talks have necessarily slowed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Zoning Considerations

KP Law has reviewed the site to be sure that there was no Article 97 appropriation of the land that would prevent it from being developed.

Presenters referenced the Center Business District (CBD) Master Plan to remind residents what they had prioritized in terms of development in the area. These included signage, bicycle parking, maximum setbacks, minimum stories and lot coverage, adaptive

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Teachers and staff adapt to new safety protocols

By Kate Anslinger

As to be expected, opening day for teachers was far different than years prior, however; proper planning and dedication to safety has given staff and faculty some comfort as they face remote learning head-on in two weeks.

"Opening day was very strange," said School Superintendent Lisa Howard. "We are all used to coming together as a large group in the high school auditorium. It's a time that we all reconnect and get updated on each other's lives. Us-

ally, it's a great day for us to get together and get excited about upcoming events, but this year was obviously different."

Instead of gathering together, a webinar was led by Howard, where she welcomed both veteran staff and new teachers, awarded tenured teachers with the beloved pins and pens, and updated faculty on new safety and sanitation protocols. Town Health Nurse Meredith Hurley, Lead Nurse Tara Beuoy, and Curriculum Director Lori Gal-

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Town provides COVID-19 health update

Special to the Transcript

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has notified the town of Winthrop of one additional resident affected by COVID-19. The Winthrop COVID testing location tested 286 individuals on Monday, Aug. 31. A total of 923 tests were administered. In Winthrop, as of Sept. 1, there are now a total of 360 confirmed cases; 24 deceased, 16 isolated and 320 recovered.

Town officials are tak-

ing multiple steps to stop the spread of COVID-19 in the community. The town launched a new information portal to keep residents informed about the COVID-19 pandemic, and is urging Winthrop residents to protect their loved ones and fellow community members by getting tested for COVID-19 at newly established testing sites in town.

WinthropCOVID19.com has been created as a one-

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

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

MONDAY, AUG. 17

1000: A resident came into the station to report a possible identity theft in regard to the purchase of a cell phone that he did not order.

TUESDAY, AUG. 18

0836: An officer retrieved hypodermic syringes that had been found by a resident at Coughlin Park.

1131: An officer issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle (MV) parked on Otis St. without a resident sticker.

1823: An officer assisted with a disabled MV at the Public Landing.

1958: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Magee's Corner.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19

0220: An officer issued parking tickets to two motor vehicles on Hutchinson St.

0231: An officer issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle on Nevada St.

0237: An officer directed a group of loud-partygoers on a balcony at Governor's Park to take it inside for the night.

0306: An officer returned to the location of the previous call and directed them once again to keep their noise down.

0321: An officer issued two parking tickets to motor vehicles without resident parking stickers on Sea Foam Ave.

0335: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV on Palmyra St.

0812: A Woodside Ave. resident reported that her dog had gotten away in the vicinity of the CVS parking lot.

1242: An officer stopped

a MV on Shore Drive and arrested two persons, a 36 year-old Brockton woman on an outstanding warrant and a 37 year-old East Boston man on an outstanding warrant.

1442: An officer stood by as a No Trespass order was issued by the Winthrop Housing Authority to a male party on Sunset Rd.

1549: An officer went to a Lewis Ave. residence to retrieve a bicycle that had been left on the resident's property since Sunday.

1850: A resident came to the station to report that her identity had been used for a fraudulent unemployment claim.

1900: A resident in the 600 block of Shirley St. came to the station to report that her son's blue Nishiki mountain bicycle had been stolen from their yard.

THURSDAY, AUG. 20

0012: An officer moved along persons in a motor vehicle from Hannaford Park.

0022: A Quincy Ave. resident reported that his brother's parked MV had been struck by the operator of an Uber Eats vehicle, which drove off.

0811: Officers arrested a 27 year-old Winthrop man who was being sought by another jurisdiction.

0854: An officer stopped a MV in the 800 block of Shirley St. for having a registration revoked for insurance cancellation. The owner agreed to leave the MV in her driveway until the matter is resolved with the insurance company.

0948: A resident came into the station to report a possible identity theft.

1214: An officer restored the peace between two persons arguing over the lack of usage of a face mask at the Bank of America ATM on Main St.

1534: An officer stopped a MV at the Public Landing for the civil motor vehicle

infraction (CMVI) of failure to stop at a stop sign. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1535: An officer stopped a MV on Payson St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of operating a MV with an expired registration. The officer issued a citation to the operator and followed her back to her property where she will leave the MV until it is registered.

1604: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV partially blocking a driveway on Trident Ave.

1700: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV lacking a resident parking sticker at Bayview and Grandview Aves.

1804: An officer stopped a MV at Linden and Main Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

1844: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Hermon and Main Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and issued a citation to the operator.

2011: An officer dispersed a MV from the Short Beach parking lot, which is closed.

2133: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Pauline St.

2252: An officer dispersed two MVs from Hannaford Park.

2319: An officer stopped a MV on Main St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a red light violation and gave the operator a verbal warning.

2353: An officer stopped a MV on Washington Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave the operator a verbal warning.

FRIDAY, AUG. 21

0856: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV parked at a fire hydrant at

Grovers and Temple Aves.

0924: An officer stopped a MV on Main St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of using a cell phone while operating the vehicle. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

0946: An officer stopped a MV on Crest Ave. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a marked lanes violation and gave the operator a verbal warning.

1019: A person came into the station to report the theft of a small rowboat that had been chained at the end of Winthrop St.

1039: An officer stopped a MV on Revere St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of using a cell phone while operating. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1121: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor MVA on Shirley St. in which a cargo van struck a parked MV.

1137: An officer stopped a MV at Washington Ave. and Shirley St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a one-way violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1234: An officer issued 33 parking tickets to motor vehicles lacking resident parking stickers on Pt. Shirley.

1618: An officer assisted with moving a disabled MV off Main St.

1638: An officer had the owner of a MV blocking a driveway on Trident Ave. move his MV.

1829: An officer stopped a MV on Washington Ave. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2203: An officer moved along three vehicles and their occupants from Hannaford Park.

2215: A person came into the station to report that his MV had been scratched by a hit-and-run operator

while parked at the Public Landing.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

0303: An officer directed a loud group inside a Trident Ave. residence to keep it down for the night.

0331: An officer issued eight parking tickets to vehicles without resident stickers on the Point.

0419: An officer issued 16 parking tickets to vehicles without resident stickers on Somerset Ave.

0702: A person walking his dog at the Public Landing found a woman's purse with money and her license in it. An officer came to retrieve the purse and returned it to the owner.

1020: An officer stopped a MV on Main St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1028: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV on Summit Ave. with an expired inspection sticker.

1058: An officer restored the peace between parties arguing over failure to use a face mask on Oris St.

1312: A resident came to the station to report being defrauded of \$1800 in connection with a vacation rental that was listed on Craig's List.

1516: Officers, the DPW, and Inspectional Services responded to a report from a Shirley St. resident that his toilet was overflowing and the landlord was unavailable. The DPW reported that the back-up was not being caused by a problem in the sewerage system. Inspectional Services said they would handle the situation.

1547: An officer stopped a MV in Metcalf Sq. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1706: A calling party reported that his MV had been struck by a hit-and-run operator at the 7-11 on Revere St.

1903: An officer issued

a parking ticket to a MV parked on the sidewalk at Bates and Washington Aves.

2044: An officer stopped a MV on Morton St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator for that violation, but issued a citation to the operator for not having a child safely secured in the vehicle.

2256: An officer stopped a MV on Waldemar Ave. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2257: An officer directed loud music at a family gathering on Trident Ave. to be turned down.

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

0122: An officer responded to a noise complaint on Lewis Terrace and restored the peace.

0233: An officer issued a parking ticket to MV parked the wrong way on Bates Ave.

0735: An officer directed the owner of a barking dog on Sagamore Ave. to bring the dog inside.

0829: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV parked improperly on Somerset Ave.

1024: An officer stopped a MV at Cross and Shirley Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1437: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV that was obstructing the intersection on Pleasant St. at Tileston Rd.

1943: The Animal Control Officer issued a citation to the owner of a dog that was loose on Pleasant Park Rd.

MONDAY, AUG. 24

0116: An officer dispersed persons playing basketball at the Walden St. courts.

COVID-19 has changed everything.

Connect with our readers of *The Revere Journal*, *The Winthrop Sun Transcript*, *The East Boston Times Free Press*, *Chelsea Record*, *Everett Independent*, and *Lynn Journal* who are looking for options in light of the current crisis in our Sept. 2+3 and 9+10 editions:

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Winthrop resident arrested on drug trafficking charges

Chief Terence Delehan-ty and Deputy Chief John Goodwin report that the Winthrop Police Department, after a lengthy investigation, arrested and charged an alleged fentanyl trafficker and opiod dealer.

Christopher Park Pfeiffer, age 23, of Winthrop was arrested and charged with:

- Trafficking a Class A Substance 10 Grams or More (Fentanyl)
- Possession of a Class B Substance (Suboxone)
- Possession of a Class B Substance with Intent to Distribute (Adderall)
- Possession of a Class E Substance (Steroids)
- Possession of a Class E Substance with Intent to Distribute (Gabapentin)

"This suspect is a known drug dealer and well-known to police," Deputy Chief Goodwin said. "I would like to commend our Winthrop Police Detectives

for their patience and diligence in building a successful case that should send a message to anyone looking to peddle deadly drugs in our community."

Over a period of several months, detectives made multiple controlled drug purchases from Pfeiffer. After being granted a search warrant for Pfeiffer and his residence, officers made the decision to approach Pfeiffer outside of his home and detain him, rather than trying to "breach" the door. This was done for the safety of officers, the suspect and anyone else who might be inside the home. At 2:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 26, officers approached the suspect and detained him without incident. Then, using a key, they entered his residence on George Street and executed the search warrant.

Officers found various drugs, a quantity of cash,

WINTHROP POLICE DEPARTMENT/BOOKING PHOTO

Christopher Park Pfeiffer, age 23, of Winthrop was arrested and charged with Trafficking in Fentanyl and other drug offenses.

a scale and various drug paraphernalia during the search. Pfeiffer was arrested without incident.

Pfeiffer was booked at the Winthrop Police Department and held pending arraignment at East Boston District Court where he was arraigned and released on \$1,500 bail.

These are allegations. All suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty.

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OUR Opinions

ENJOY A SAFE LABOR DAY WEEKEND

“Time and tide wait for no man,” wrote the poet.

The summer of 2020 is entering its final week as we approach the traditional Labor Day weekend and once again the summer season has flown by much faster than any of us would have liked, especially during a time when we find ourselves being held hostage by a microscopic virus.

But the calendar never lies and soon the summer of '20 will be just a memory.

Ordinarily, our end-of-summer editorial recalls the happiness and joy that the summer months have brought us. But this era of a pandemic has forced all of us to abandon almost every aspect of our traditional summer rituals, both big and small and on both communal and personal levels.

As this most awful of summer seasons winds down to just a few precious days, we certainly understand the desire on the part of many (if not all of us) to just let it all out, so to speak: “If this is the last, let’s make it a blast!”

But amidst the chaos in our lives, one thing that has not changed, and that requires even more urgency than usual, is our annual admonition to our readers to enjoy the Labor Day weekend safely.

We certainly do not wish to rain on anyone’s parade, so to speak, but we would be remiss if we failed to urge our readers that if they intend to have a good time, they should do so safely, both for themselves and their loved ones.

First and foremost, excessive drinking does not mix with anything -- whether it be boating, driving, water sports, hiking, bicycling, or just about any activity that requires some degree of coordination and observance of the rules of safety.

The news reports will be full of tragic stories over the weekend of those who died or were seriously injured in accidents that could have been avoided had excessive drinking not been involved.

In addition, though this is a holiday weekend for us, we must remember that the COVID-19 does not take a holiday. It always is lurking and seeking new victims who do not wear a face mask in public and who do not practice appropriate physical distancing at all times.

We must do our part to ensure that none of our loved ones -- let alone ourselves -- are among the inevitable, sad statistics.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and safe -- Labor Day weekend.

A SUMMER OF CHAOS AND TRAGEDY

As America approached the Memorial Day weekend of 2020, the death toll from COVID-19 in the United States stood at just under 100,000 of our fellow Americans.

But now, three months later, that number soon will have doubled, as our nation’s death toll from the virus approaches an astonishing and tragic 200,000 persons.

On May 25, a Black man, George Floyd, was murdered by a white Minneapolis police officer, who kept his knee on Mr. Floyd’s neck for more than eight minutes while Mr. Floyd lay prone on the ground until Mr. Floyd stopped breathing.

Three months later, a white Kenosha, Wisconsin police officer shot a Black man, Jacob Blake, seven times in the back in front of his three young sons, leaving Mr. Blake paralyzed from the waist down.

Neither Mr. Floyd nor Mr. Blake posed a threat to any of the officers such that the officers were justified in using deadly force.

In May 2020, our national unemployment rate and number of business failures stood at levels not seen since the Great Depression. Three months later, the improvement has been minimal with the spectre of worse to come thanks to the inaction by our leaders in Washington.

The Summer of 2020 has been a tragic disaster in this country by any and every measure. But instead of learning from our mistakes in order to move forward, our national leadership has offered no plan to alleviate the many problems we are facing.

Instead of giving us hope that better days lie ahead, the present administration’s dysfunction has ensured that America will continue to spiral downward.

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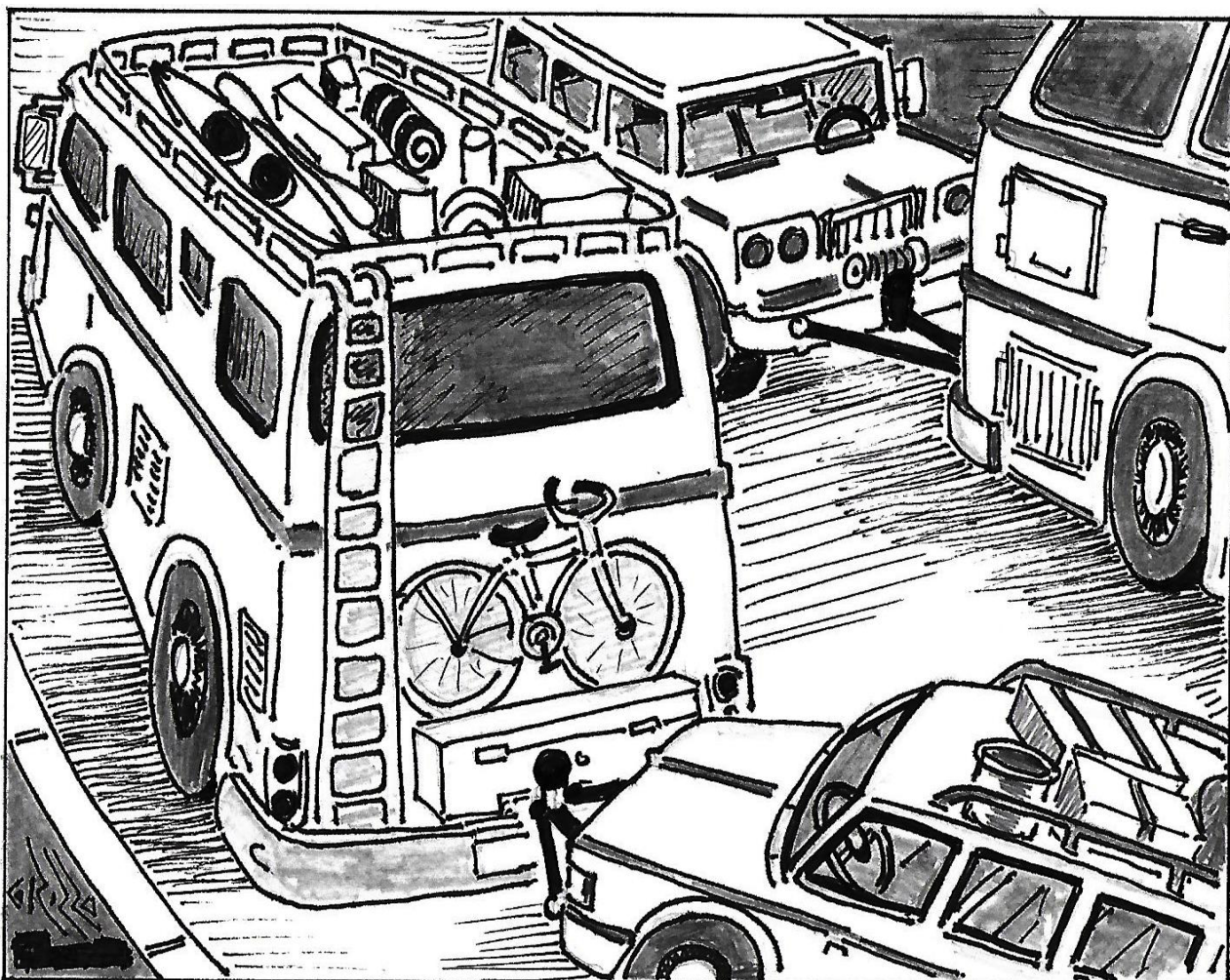
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AT HOME OR AWAY, ENJOY LABOR DAY

LETTER to the Editor

DRIVE-THRU COVID-19 TESTING

Dear Editor,

I got my COVID 19 test via the “drive through” set up at the E.B. Newton School. I want to personally thank Winthrop officials-- Town Manger Faison, Town Council President Boncore, the entire Town Council, Health Director

Meredith Hurley, and the Winthrop Board of Health who partnered with state officials to make this essential testing possible. My additional thanks to Governor Charlie Baker, House Speaker Bob DeLeo, Senator Joe Boncore and the entire Mass legislature for affording “red zone” Winthrop a means of testing and

tracking this terrible virus.

Special thanks to the EMT’s from Fallon Emergency Medical Service. They all were so very polite, professional, and competent in overseeing the testing. I felt we were all in good hands.

Drive through COVID testing is available M, W, F, and Saturday, 2-7 p.m.,

at the EB Newton School, 45 Pauline Street. Walk up testing takes place on T and Thursday, 2-7 p.m., at the Newton School. Testing is in English and Spanish, and continues through at least September 12. Questions, call 617-846-1740.

Donna Segreti Reilly

State disburses lost wages assistance benefits to PUA claimants

Standard unemployment insurance claimant benefits expected to be disbursed on or before September 15

Staff report

The Massachusetts Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA) has begun the disbursement of Lost Wages Assistance (LWA) benefits to Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) claimants, who will receive benefits beginning September 2.

Payments are expected in claimant accounts by Saturday, September 5. For those who are eligible for LWA through the standard unemployment insurance (UI) program accessed through UI Online, benefits are expected to be disbursed on or before September 15.

The Commonwealth’s application to receive grant funding to pay a limited additional weekly unemployment benefit to claimants under the federal Lost Wages Supplemental Payment Assistance (LWA) program for the weeks ending 8/1/20, 8/8/20, and 8/15/20 was recently approved by the Federal Emergency Man-

agement Agency (FEMA). The application was submitted by the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), in coordination with the Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA). An additional application for the week of 8/22/20 has been sent to FEMA and the Massachusetts DUA is awaiting review by FEMA.

Per FEMA’s authorization, the grant will fund an additional \$300 weekly payment to those who are eligible for at least \$100 in weekly unemployment benefits for the three weeks

ending 8/1/20, 8/8/20, and 8/15/20. The Massachusetts Department of Unemployment Assistance continues to work on the technology and business requirements necessary for this program and anticipates being able to quickly deliver retroactive funds to all eligible claimants in the coming weeks. Most eligible claimants currently receiving benefits do not need to take any action because the Commonwealth will automatically add LWA to their weekly benefit payment retroactive to the dates specified in the grant.

RMV to offer designated service hours for customers 75 or older

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is announcing that it will begin offering dedicated service hours for customers who are 75 years of age or older and are required to renew their Massachusetts driver’s license in person.

The new designated service hours will be by appointment only and will be offered on Wednesdays through the month of September at select service center locations. The services will begin on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Watertown Service Center with additional locations in Danvers, Leominster, New Bedford, and South Yarmouth to follow beginning on Wednesday, Sept. 9. The RMV is offering this new customer

service option to facilitate proper “social-distancing” protocols to keep customers and staff safe and healthy.

Throughout September, certain service centers will dedicate Wednesdays (hours vary by location) to customers 75 years of age or older whose driver’s license or ID card expires in September, including customers whose licenses/IDs were extended until September (March, April, and May expirations).

The following service centers will exclusively serve these customers who make renewal appointments:

- Danvers Service Center (starting Sept. 9)
- Leominster Service Center (starting Sept. 9)
- New Bedford Service Center (starting Sept. 9)
- South Yarmouth Service

Center (starting Sept. 9)

•Watertown Service Center (starting Sept. 2)

Below are the options for seniors to renew by appointment:

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

•If you are not a AAA member, visit Mass.Gov/RMV to make a reservation to renew at an RMV Service Center. Select the Seniors License Renewal option on the Make/Cancel a Reservation transaction.

•Email the RMV for assistance to renew at Mass-DOTRMVSeniors@dot.state.ma.us email address.

•Call the RMV at 857-368-8005. License and ID renew-

al appointments are also available at our other open RMV Service Centers that offer general appointments to the public. Select Renew My Driver’s License or Mass ID option on the Make/Cancel a Reservation at Mass.Gov/RMV to view availability and make a reservation at one of these locations.

The RMV is introducing this service channel alternative in light of the COVID-19 public health emergency to encourage ‘social-distancing’ in its Service Centers and prioritize other essential in-person needs by appointment-only. All RMV customers are encouraged to visit www.Mass.Gov/RMV to complete one of over 40 other transactions available online, by mail, or by phone.

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 934 - ‘CHANGES’ - CONSTITUTION HALL TO ALIA RISTORANTE AREA



Today’s article depicts the changes on Shirley Street in the block from Washington Avenue south past the Rustic Table Restaurant during the past century. All four pictures in this article were taken from the easterly side of Shirley Street just south of Delby’s Corner, the intersection of Shirley Street, Sturgis Street and Washington Avenue.

Picture one depicts Winthrop’s first of six movie theaters in town as it appeared in 1910. It was originally built in 1897 in the area which is now the current parking lot between Alia’s and the Lewis Block. This building originally started as a silent movie house under the name of the “Past Time Theater” for a short period. The upper floor contained a hall for dancing which was very popular among those vacationing in Winthrop from the 1890’s to 1930’s. Large hotels along the Crest (now called Winthrop Shore Drive), the New Winthrop

Hotel on Sturgis Street (where the East Boston Neighborhood Medical Facility is currently located) and the Colonial Inn on Shirley Street (now called the Inn at Crystal Cove) helped to provide the patrons to support this new entertainment industry. Note the porches in picture one on the front of the building. In the early 1920’s, the upstairs became Kelly’s Key Club, a “speakeasy” with pool tables operated by Mr. Kelley of Underhill Street. By 1933, when prohibition ended with the repeal of the 18th amendment, the building had been converted to house candlepin bowling alleys at the rear of the first floor, where the theater used to be, and the front became Conti’s Fruit Market. The second picture, taken about 1940, depicts the building with the Bowling Alleys and the Fruit Market. The upper porch pillars remained but the open areas in the front were filled in to provide more retail space for the store. The original

peak in the roof above the porches is still visible in the picture. Unfortunately, this building succumbed to the ravage of fire in the 1950’s. Picture three depicts the same area with the parking lot that is there today. Picture four shifts a little further south and shows “Alia Ristorante”, that specializes in Mediterranean inspired Italian food. The Phantom Gourmet is quoted as saying “that this has got to be the most laid back and delicious restaurant in all Phantom history”. Many of us remember when Richard Egan opened his Bait Shop in this location some 30 years ago. On to the left, in the South side of this building, one can see the Red/White barber pole of John’s Barber Shop. Again, further to the left in the large white building, is “Alia’s Rustic Table Restaurant”, which opened in 2012, featuring American delicacies, with a function room and a patio that has a lovely view of the harbor.



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 August 25, 2010

A brazen daylight attack of a local man, reportedly by two members of a motorcycle gang, is being investigated by Winthrop Police and the State Police Major Crimes Unit as a possible stabbing incident that erupted out of a dispute over ownership of a motorcycle. The incident took place at approximately 2 p.m. last Friday, August 20, on Winthrop Street not far from Washington Avenue.

Wonderland Dog Track, which abruptly ceased operations two weeks ago, announced on Thursday afternoon that they would be acquired by a subsidiary of Suffolk Downs within 90 days, which then will sell the property to a very well-known developer. Wendy CEO Dick Dalton told the Journal and the Revere License Commission that SSR (Sterling Suffolk Racecourse) Acquisitions, headed up by Suffolk’s William Mulrow, was preparing to purchase Wonderland by at least December 15. Dalton told the Journal that the property then would be transferred over to a well-known developer that cannot be disclosed at this time.

Wonderland employees – some with more than 35 years on the job – were let go without even a severance package when the track closed down abruptly on August 19, according to several sources.

A small group of former Wonderland employees, all of whom had full-time union jobs at the track, said that Wendy has gotten many accolades following their closing, but that some workers felt there was little to be impressed with on the inside. “I want to say without hesitation that Wonderland could care less about any union employee it had,” said one former employee of 41 years, who requested anonymity due to ongoing issues with the track. “There was no severance package.”

As the end of August draws nearer, many residents and businesses in the center business district of town have been frustrated at the pace of a major water-sewer and roadway replacement project that has dragged on almost two months longer than originally scheduled. However, Public Works Director Dave Hickey delivered some good news on the project this week, when he reported that an initial paving coat had finally been laid on the four affected streets and the final work will be taking place over the next 10 to 14 days.

The Winthrop School Committee has named Warren White as the Acting Superintendent of Winthrop schools. White is the former principal of Lynn Classical High School. White will take over for the eight weeks that Supt. Steve Jenkins, who is retiring effective December 31, will be on sick leave.

Resident Evil, Easy A, and Eat, Pray, Love are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago August 24, 2000

The Board of Selectmen, School Committee, and Advisory Committee met to discuss formulating a plan for a Proposition 2 and 1/2 override to address the town’s budget problems.

A crowd of more than 100 persons attended the dedication of a plaque at Ft. Warren on Georges Island in memory of Winthrop native Edward Rowe Snow,

a legendary figure who is recognized as the principal historian of the islands of Boston Harbor.

Winthrop’s Paul Caruccio won the annual Five Sisters Swim Race in a time of 32:06. Warren MacPhail of Winthrop took second place.

The Sun-Transcript has moved into the 21st century with its production now being accomplished via the internet at a remote location in Florida.

The MBTA has increased the cost of a subway ride from 85 cents to \$1.00 and for a bus ride from 60 cents to 75 cents.

Coyote Ugly, Space Cowboys, and Hollow Man are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago August 29, 1990

School bells will ring next week for the town’s 1900 schoolchildren. The cost of a school lunch in the public schools will increase from 90 cents to \$1.25.

The School Committee has informed the selectmen that it will not be placing any articles on the warrant for the Special Town Meeting on October 1. The committee said it would be irresponsible to ask for funds for items such as school crossing guards and bus service in view of the severe reduction in local aid from the state that was announced last week.

Long-time residents are mourning the passing of prominent civic leader Andrew Biggio, who passed away at the age of 97. Biggio was a member of the local Elks for more than 50 years.

Police reported a busy week with numerous calls for loud parties, street fights, vandalism and marijuana issues.

Postcards from the Edge, My Blue Heaven, and Presumed Innocent are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago August 20, 1980

Police Sgt. Richard Griffin, a 23-year veteran of the Winthrop P.D., has topped the list on the Civil Service exam for lieutenant. He was followed by Sgt. Angelo LaMonica and Sgt. Pat staff.

The selectmen this week appointed Nancy Dalrymple as the first-ever female reserve police officer.

Off-duty firefighter John M. Murphy has been commended for restarting the heart of an eight year-old girl on the sandbar off Winthrop Beach after her heart unexpectedly stopped.

50 years ago August 26, 1970

The Board of Assessors has announced a new tax rate of \$54.80, an increase of \$8.20. The increase reflects the budget problems facing all of the state’s cities and towns.

Although construction temporarily has been halted at Logan Airport, Massport Exec. Dir. Edward J. King vows that the plans for Logan’s expansion will continue to move forward.

Work is underway to convert the present gym at the junior high into four classrooms.

Linda Petrucci and Jimmy McMath have emerged as the winners of the Cottage Park Y.C.’s Twilight racing series.

Robert Morse, Stephanie Powers, and Phil Silvers star in Walt Disney’s Boatniks at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago August 25, 1960

Winthrop was the scene of a real-life foreign spy hunt for a few hours Wednesday morning, but the “spies” were a pair of bedraggled, Yugoslavian refugees who had smuggled themselves aboard a Norwegian freighter in Columbia and had jumped from the ship off Deer Island.

Although he won the fifth and final race at the Cottage Park Y.C. course on Sunday, Winthrop’s Joe Duplin relinquished his Atlantic Coast Star Class title to C. Stanley Ogilvie.

MTA employees went on strike for 26 hours this past Monday, disrupting the commute for tens of thousands of area residents.

Guy Williams stars in Zorro at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago August 24, 1950

The U.S. Navy has announced that it will construct 127 units of housing for servicemen at Ft. Heath.

The Winthrop Transcript noted the success of Myer Brill, “a local boy who has made good,” in view of the expansion of Brill’s TV business across the street to newer and larger quarters on Shirley St.

The Winthrop Softball League, the town’s newest and most active athletic organization, will hold its first annual dance at the Winthrop Y.C. The committee for the affair is headed by Bob MacCartney and includes Eddie Bryant, Bucky O’Connor, George Costonis, and Billy Adfams.

Spencer Tracy stars in Father of the Bride at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago August 22 1940

Superior Court Judge Vincent Brogna has granted an injunction to Leslie Griffin and 15 local taxpayers enjoining Town Clerk Donald S. MacLeod from printing ballots and Treasurer George W. Downie from spending money to print the ballots for the special election relating to the purchase of an electric lighting plant by the town. The election had been called by East Boston Justice of the Peace John Santoro, who said he was acting under the authority of a 1782 statute that allows for a justice of the peace to call for a special election.

The local Civil Defense committee is investigating reports of communistic and German-American meetings that reportedly are being held at local hotels.

The selectmen have turned down several requests for afternoon beano games, stating that there already are enough beano licenses in the town.

Joan Crawford and Fredric March star in Joan of God at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago August 24, 1930

All is in readiness for this Saturday to mark the opening of the annual end-of-summer, three-day regatta between the Winthrop and Cottage Park yacht clubs.

Edward R. Snow and his brother Donald, two of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Snow, performed quite a remarkable feat this past week when, with danger at their throats, they paddled into the boiling surf at high tide in their canoe in order to take pictures of the breaking surf from the water, instead of from the land, the first-ever such accomplishment. It was estimated that the spray was 60-70 feet high at the pint opposite Sturgis St. when the boys went out



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Town of Winthrop

MONICA C. FORD, Collector
Notice of Tax Taking

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on SEPTEMBER 22, 2020 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Collector's Office, Winthrop Town Hall, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, the following described parcels of land will BE TAKEN FOR THE Town of Winthrop for non-payment of taxes due thereon, with the interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date. Please note that the amounts listed below represent only unpaid principal tax for the specified fiscal year(s).

Assessed Owner(s): Atlantis Marina Docks, LLC
Property to be Taken: Pleasant Court Rear, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 46794, Page 15
Map/Block/Parcel: 59 1
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$6,452.93

Assessed Owner(s): John Cimmino
Property to be Taken: 1 Seal Harbor Road Unit 715, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 56404, Page 289
Map/Block/Parcel: 74 18 1715
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$5,471.02

Assessed Owner(s): Marilyn F. Dalton
Property to be Taken: 36 Floyd Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 7743, Page 223
Map/Block/Parcel: 73 37
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$626.08

Assessed Owner(s): David P. DiCicco, II & Adell M. DiCicco
Property to be Taken: 68 Crystal Cove Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 54592, Page 118
Map/Block/Parcel: 19 104
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,349.86

Assessed Owner(s): Paul E. O'Doherty
Subsequent Owner(s): Edge Real Estate Investments, LLC
Property to be Taken: 38 Nahant Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 57804, Page 215
Map/Block/Parcel: 73 68
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,644.26

Assessed Owner(s): Faber Fairfield Design Group, LLC
Subsequent Owner(s): Genevra Faber
Property to be Taken: 19 Myrtle Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 55038, Page 172
Map/Block/Parcel: 57 65
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,440.08

Assessed Owner(s): WDG Property Holdings LLC
Property to be Taken: 600 Governors Drive Unit 32, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 54456, Page 139
Map/Block/Parcel: 55 85 632
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$665.09

Assessed Owner(s): WDG Property Holdings LLC
Property to be Taken: 33 Cottage Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 54456, Page 141
Map/Block/Parcel: 19 67
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,779.94

Assessed Owner(s): Henry Guarino & Luigi Guarino
Property to be Taken: 28-32 Upland Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 35438, Page 45
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 71
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$9,525.77

Assessed Owner(s): Henry L. Guarino
Property to be Taken: 46 Upland Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 120621, Doc. 678870
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 73
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$564.10

Assessed Owner(s): Henry L. Guarino
Property to be Taken: 52 Upland Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 120621, Doc. 678870
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 74
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$6,051.87

Assessed Owner(s): J & C Realty Holdings, LLC
Property to be Taken: 2 Shirley Park, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 46037, Page 302
Map/Block/Parcel: 51 7
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,641.63

Assessed Owner(s): John & Bernadette McDevitt
Property to be Taken: 6 Jefferson Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 37057, Page 250
Map/Block/Parcel: 37 19
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$16,492.31

Assessed Owner(s): John McDevitt
Property to be Taken: 12 Jefferson Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 37478, Page 9
Map/Block/Parcel: 37 20
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$5,250.30

Assessed Owner(s): John McDevitt
Property to be Taken: Jefferson Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 37478, Page 9
Map/Block/Parcel: 37 21
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,300.33

Assessed Owner(s): Josephs Investments, LLC
Property to be Taken: 56 Fairview Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 55831, Page 43
Map/Block/Parcel: 59 41
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$662.01

Assessed Owner(s): Michael J. Knox
Property to be Taken: 483 Shirley Street Unit 8, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 24732, Page 103
Map/Block/Parcel: 32 55 8
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$556.58

Assessed Owner(s): Ellen J. Koretz & Gertrude Koretz, Trustees of the Unit 2-95 Shirley Street Trust
Property to be Taken: 95 Shirley Street Unit 2, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 31328, Page 167
Map/Block/Parcel: 56 68 2
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,531.62

Assessed Owner(s): Robert A. Licciardi
Property to be Taken: 216-1 Veterans Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 47905, Page 96
Map/Block/Parcel: 32 30
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,155.27

Assessed Owner(s): Robert Licciardi
Property to be Taken: 220 Veterans Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 47905, Page 94
Map/Block/Parcel: 32 30 2
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$353.22

Assessed Owner(s): Glenn S. Mayers & Charlene Ferreira
Property to be Taken: 16 Loring Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 16831, Page 104
Map/Block/Parcel: 34 30
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$7,689.97

Assessed Owner(s): Joseph A. & Kelly J. Mazzarella
Subsequent Owner(s): Leo M. Rodriguez & Kerly MacKay
Property to be Taken: 3 Maryland Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 133153, Doc. 860204, Subsequent Cert. 135661, Subsequent Doc. 892048
Map/Block/Parcel: 3 30
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,123.76

Assessed Owner(s): Mark J. Moline & Marcie J. Pacilli
Property to be Taken: 162 Washington Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 25768, Page 136
Map/Block/Parcel: 25 18
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,533.26

Assessed Owner(s): 60 Hermon Street, LLC
Property to be Taken: 60 Hermon Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 57354, Page 224
Map/Block/Parcel: 43 10
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$849.92

Assessed Owner(s): Zhuo Jian Peng
Property to be Taken: 19 Fairview Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 22601, Page 181
Map/Block/Parcel: 53 57
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,967.61

Assessed Owner(s): Layne Petrie
Property to be Taken: 15 Whittier Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 131864, Doc. 843004
Map/Block/Parcel: 2 39
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$546.87

Assessed Owner(s): Joseph R. Riccobene, JoAnne M. Riccobene & Lisa M. Riccobene
Property to be Taken: 26 Johnson Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 132457, Doc. 851054
Map/Block/Parcel: 15 14
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,526.38

Assessed Owner(s): Bessy Rice
Property to be Taken: 14 Wave Way Avenue Unit 3, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 44386, Page 73
Map/Block/Parcel: 46 70 3
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,672.12

Assessed Owner(s): Michael & Barbara Rizzo
Property to be Taken: 68 Ocean View Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 12043, Page 299
Map/Block/Parcel: 49 105
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,346.61

Assessed Owner(s): Martin S. & Louise M. Rosen
Property to be Taken: 121 Locust Street Unit 2, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 14203, Page 180
Map/Block/Parcel: 57 22 2
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,159.40

Assessed Owner(s): Joanne R. Sacco
Property to be Taken: 31 Wadsworth Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 46540, Page 245
Map/Block/Parcel: 44 48
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$146.85

Assessed Owner(s): Venice & Arthur Sakell
Property to be Taken: 1 Seal Harbor Road Unit 600, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 18534, Page 173
Map/Block/Parcel: 74 18 1600
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,178.97

Assessed Owner(s): John A. & Roseanne M. Schettino
Property to be Taken: Tafts Avenue Rear, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 122364, Doc. 705173
Map/Block/Parcel: 3 11
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,911.23

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Assessed Owner(s): James Slowey, Trustee of
the 147 Shirley Street Realty Trust
Property to be Taken: 147 Shirley Street,
Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 17096,
Page 182
Map/Block/Parcel: 51 10
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,173.63

Assessed Owner(s): James J. Slowey, Trustee of
the 135 Shirley Street Trust
Property to be Taken: 135 Shirley Street,
Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 21409,
Page 188
Map/Block/Parcel: 56 58
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,008.73

Assessed Owner(s): Richard A. Badolato,
Trustee of Bob's Bait Realty Trust
Subsequent Owner(s): Stetson Realty LLC
Property to be Taken: 4 Revere Street, Win-
throp, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 47043,
Page 306
Map/Block/Parcel: 55 63
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$5,813.65

Assessed Owner(s): The George Peter
Tsardounis Revocable Trust
Property to be Taken: 285 Pleasant Street,
Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 50039,
Page 283
Map/Block/Parcel: 28 33
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,497.44

Assessed Owner(s): Kerry S. &
Patricia L. Tunstall
Property to be Taken: 255 Main Street,
Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 18248,
Page 94
Map/Block/Parcel: 54 93
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,019.82

Assessed Owner(s): Denise M. Turner
Subsequent Owner(s): Deirdre D. Foley
Property to be Taken: 57 Payson Street,
Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 130540,
Doc. 825103, Subsequent Cert. 135526, Subse-
quent Doc. 890416
Map/Block/Parcel: 55 104
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$330.89

Assessed Owner(s):
Twenty Six Sturgis Street Corp.
Property to be Taken: 39 Irwin Street,
Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 27263,
Page 347
Map/Block/Parcel: 33 37
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$598.98

Assessed Owner(s): Jennifer T. Walter & David C.
Tyrell, II, Trustees of the Genevieve A. Tyrell Trust
Property to be Taken: 11 Elmer Avenue,
Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 54088,
Page 226
Map/Block/Parcel: 20 3
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$100.17

Assessed Owner(s): US Bank National
Association as Trustee for BAFC 2007-4 c/o
Wells Fargo Bank
Subsequent Owner(s): Eugene E. Keenan, Jr.
Property to be Taken: 56 Bartlett Parkway Unit
1, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 51775,
Page 64
Map/Block/Parcel: 15 6 1
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$333.59

Assessed Owner(s): WDG Property Holdings, LLC
Property to be Taken: 200 Governors Drive
Unit 6, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 54456,
Page 137
Map/Block/Parcel: 55 85 206
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$582.27

Assessed Owner(s): Matthew Wolverton
Property to be Taken: 35 Fremont Street Unit 1,
Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 35421,
Page 184
Map/Block/Parcel: 36 56 1
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2019
Tax Amount Owed: \$6,259.18



ELECTION RESULT BREAKDOWN BY PRECINCT

STATE PRIMARY - DEMOCRATIC TUESDAY September 1, 2020

DEMOCRATIC	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
SENATOR IN CONGRESS													
Vote for one													
Edward J. Markey	174	197	183	196	179	188	174	166	224	219	171	215	2286
Joseph P. Kennedy, III	119	157	115	129	119	116	139	125	103	176	119	154	1671
Write-In	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
blanks	2	4	8	5	0	1	2	2	1	4	2	1	32
TOTALS	295	359	306	330	299	305	315	294	328	399	292	370	3892
Representative in Congress	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Katherine M. Clark	240	267	253	243	259	254	254	216	262	300	261	304	3113
Write-In	0	5	2	1	2	3	2	6	2	3	0	1	27
blanks	55	87	51	86	38	48	59	72	64	96	31	65	752
TOTALS	295	359	306	330	299	305	315	294	328	399	292	370	3892
Councillor	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Terrence W. Kennedy	169	203	167	186	178	170	192	182	173	226	155	226	2227
Helina Fontes	89	105	95	93	86	100	71	58	113	97	101	98	1106
Write-In	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	0	1	0	2	12
blanks	37	50	43	50	34	34	51	51	42	75	36	44	547
TOTALS	295	359	306	330	299	305	315	294	328	399	292	370	3892
Senator in General Court	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Joseph A. Boncore	246	284	261	269	254	258	263	236	264	315	242	294	3186
Write-In	3	7	0	1	2	3	2	2	4	3	3	3	33
blanks	46	68	45	60	43	44	50	56	60	81	47	73	673
TOTALS	295	359	306	330	299	305	315	294	328	399	292	370	3892
Representative in General Court	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Robert A. DeLeo	254	290	258	269	256	267	262	248	261	329	243	308	3245
Write-In	1	9	2	3	3	3	4	4	6	8	3	7	53
blanks	40	60	46	58	40	35	49	42	61	62	46	55	594
TOTALS	295	359	306	330	299	305	315	294	328	399	292	370	3892
Register of Probate	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Felix D. Arroyo	204	238	211	197	226	200	221	187	239	252	202	237	2614
Kerby Roberson	50	71	54	70	46	67	45	52	52	86	57	79	729
Write-In	0	2	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	9
blank	41	48	40	62	27	38	48	53	37	60	33	53	540
TOTALS	295	359	306	330	299	305	315	294	328	399	292	370	3892

STATE PRIMARY - REPUBLICAN TUESDAY September 1, 2020

REPUBLICAN	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
SENATOR IN CONGRESS													
Vote for one													
Shiva Ayyadurai	18	54	14	42	6	34	14	39	17	39	11	33	321
Kevin J. O'Connor	22	63	35	45	18	33	27	55	17	64	13	42	434
Write-In	0	2	0	1	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	10
blanks	0	1	1	0	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	8
TOTALS	40	120	50	88	24	70	47	97	34	103	24	76	773
Representative in Congress	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Caroline Colarusso	32	99	41	71	20	49	37	73	28	81	21	51	603
Write-In	0	1	0	2	0	6	0	2	0	0	0	2	13
blanks	8	20	9	15	4	15	10	22	6	22	3	23	157
TOTALS	40	120	50	88	24	70	47	97	34	103	24	76	773
Councillor	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Write-In	1	19	4	18	1	5	4	16	4	14	0	13	99
blanks	39	101	46	70	23	65	43	81	30	89	24	63	674
TOTALS	40	120	50	88	24	70	47	97	34	103	24	76	773
Senator in General Court	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Write-In	1	23	3	17	2	3	7	17	4	20	1	12	110
blanks	39	97	47	71	22	67	40	80	30	83	23	64	663
TOTALS	40	120	50	88	24	70	47	97	34	103	24	76	773
Representative in General Court	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Write-In	1	18	2	16	2	4	4	15	4	18	0	12	96
blanks	39	102	48	72	22	66	43	82	30	85	24	64	677
TOTALS	40	120	50	88	24	70	47	97	34	103	24	76	773
Register of Probate	P1 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 1	P2 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 2	P3 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 3	P4 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 4	P5 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 5	P6 EARLY VOTING	PRECINCT 6	TOTALS
Vote for one													
Write-In	1	15	3	16	1	4	4	13	4	16	0	12	89
blanks	39	105	47	72	23	66	43	84	30	87	24	64	684
TOTALS	40	120	50	88	24	70	47	97	34	103	24	76	773

SCENES AROUND WINTHROP DURING THE 2020 PRIMARY ELECTION



Town Veteran Agent, Rose Mazzuchelli, with mom, Jeannette Trionfi, donate their time to helping out at the polls



School Committee Member, Jen Powell, accompanies her daughter Zara Powell to the polls, for her first time voting.



Suzanne Leonard and Sara Kelsey volunteer their time to work the precinct 6 table.



Hannah Belcher and Dave Kelley man one of the precinct stations.



Wes Page and Paula D'Agostino representing precinct 6.



John Vitagliano, Election Day-Winthrop High School.



Corey Dlugos and Jon Carp handle the check-in desk.



State Sen. Joseph Boncore returning from the casting his ballot with his twin sons, John Joseph and Philip Richard Boncore II.



Kimberly Mahoney and Frank Sullivan.

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especially with the 2020 elections representing such a pivotal time for our country. Then in June, we received an email from Councilor-At-Large, Tracey Honan, encouraging those who were able to do so, to volunteer. Since Courtney's pregnant with our second child (due Christmas Eve), we felt it best that she sit this one out and let me represent.

What does your volunteer role consist of?

With this being my first year volunteering as an Inspector, I registered voters, issuing ballots & explaining how to mark them, hopefully providing answers to our voters, and assisting them in getting where they needed to go. At the end of each election day, I hope to contribute to a positive experience for the voters in our community. Hats off to Carla and Joanne on the thorough training we received.

How will this year's elections be different in year's past?

Simply put, tensions are running high. It's apparent

with the political and social unrest, compounded with the effects COVID has had on all of us. At the very least, this election should give people an outlet and a reason to believe, *"my voice matters, I belong, and I'm part of something."*

Are you involved with any other volunteer work/committees in town?

Not at this time but I am open to the right opportunity.

What do you love about living in Winthrop?

Growing up in New England, I've always loved the ocean. After spending a few years in Colorado, some close friends suggested we check out Winthrop. Originally, living by the water while being a stone's throw from Boston was perfect. Over the years, Winthrop's character, pride, and sense of community have really grown on us. From the local business owners, to the fellow parents we've met, to our neighbors; we're really looking forward to raising our family here in Winthrop.

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as a U.S. Senator representing Massachusetts. Precinct 6 Councillor Stephen Ruggerio and other prominent residents also supported Markey in his campaign for re-election.

Winthrop for Markey Campaign Organizer Alicia DelVento, who presided over a well-attended Aug. 22 rally for Markey on the Town Hall Lawn, said she was thrilled to see Winthrop voters turn out in great numbers to support Sen. Markey.

"Last night's results from across the Commonwealth confirm what we in Winthrop have known since Day 1: Now more than ever, we need a Senator that fights for the issues that matter most, and I am thrilled to see that the citizens of the Commonwealth agree with me that Ed Markey continues to be the right person for the job,"

said DelVento, who is a State Democratic Committeewoman.

Valentino "Tino" Capobianco, a member of the Winthrop School Committee and the State Democratic Committee, supported Kennedy in the Democratic Primary. "We believed in our campaign and it just didn't go our way," said Capobianco. But I have nothing but respect and congratulations for Ed Markey and his team and I'm just thankful the voters had a choice this election."

Markey will face off in November against Kevin O'Connor, who won the U.S. Senate Republican Primary in Massachusetts.

Speaker Robert A. DeLeo and Sen. Joe Boncore were unopposed in Tuesday's election. The two incumbents received overwhelming support from Winthrop residents at the polls.

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TWINS PLAY CUBS FOR THE WINTHROP SENIOR LEAGUE TITLE

The Twins and Cubs will compete for the Winthrop Senior Baseball League championship today (Thursday) at 5 p.m. at Ingleside Park.

The Twins and Cubs split the first two games of

the best-of-third series to set up the winner-take-all showdown.

League Commissioner Mark DiGregorio will present the trophies to the teams following the game.



Calling Tuesday night's game, Mark Nemeskal(left) called the balls and strikes and Jack Beermann on first base.



On the hill for the Cubs, Anthony Indresano.



Head Coach Bob Andy with the Cubs up one game going into Tuesday night game 2 of best of 3.



In relief, Colon Consella for the Twins.



Starting for the Twins, Chris Gibbons, lasted 2/3 of an inning.



Coaches Jason Rockefeller and Mike Gagnon with the Twins.



The Commissioner of Winthrop Baseball, Mark DiGregorio, watches game 2 last Tuesday night at Ingleside Park.



Enjoying the opening game of the Winthrop Senior Baseball League championship series Monday at Ingleside Park are, from left, Bella Correia, Marisa Poto Indrisano, Lorraine Poto, and John Poto.

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TOWN PAWS

Socialization as part of training

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

While the puppy class of 2020 has had more time to bond with their families, they have had fewer opportunities to socialize with other dogs and human strangers. Socialization is an important part of a dog's training and lack of it can lead to fear of those people, dogs, and situations the pup hasn't had an opportunity to explore.

Socializing Options

We often recommend puppy kindergarten as a perfect way to combine basic training for the dog and human with safe, early socialization. The good news is that last month those classes began opening with new safety guidelines at both the Animal Rescue League of Boston and MSPCA. Your comfort level with group settings, your schedule, or lack of openings in these limited

space classes could prevent you from taking this option.

If that is the case, we suggest you ask friends and neighbors to recommend a great dog walker. The best of these professionals have extensive experience in socializing dogs to walk with other dogs. Many people with a dog who is reactive to other dogs when with their own human are amazed to see that same dog quietly walking away with a canine pack under the direction of a great walker!

Husbandry Training

When we say husbandry training, we mean you should train your dog to behave politely when you, a groomer, or your veterinary professionals work with your dog. Since most of us have kept contact with the professionals in our dog's lives to a minimum since March, all of us can do some additional husbandry work with our dogs.

For those with new pup-

pies, we'll suggest you follow the advice given to us by a very experienced dog person when we brought our first Westie home. She said, "Touch everywhere on the dog all the time. Hold the puppy's paws and examine them. Open her mouth and look inside. Check her ears. Run your hands all over her body." Her reasoning was that the first time something you have to touch hurts, your dog will know that touches that hurt are rare, and not every touch will hurt.

We've learned a lot over the years sharing the lives of three dogs and have a few tips to add. Brush your dog's teeth. With a puppy that might begin as a wipe with a piece of gauze wrapped around your finger.

Pretend to clip your dog's nails. Hold each paw and do a mock run with a nail trimmer or file. You don't have to snip or file, just let the pup get used to



The puppy class of 2020 has had fewer socialization opportunities, but these wee pups had a fun tussle while their humans stayed safe.

the idea of you working near his nails.

Brush and comb your dog so he's used to the process. Wash her paws when you return home from outside. Give him a quick bath when he's muddy. All of this is best begun with someone they already trust and the pup can then trans-

fer that trust to others.

The good news is that older puppies just like older dogs can learn new things. Just think of all the rescue dogs you know who came to live in an urban area and had to get used to walks on sidewalks and in parks. Most of them have come to accept the traffic, noise, and

other canine aspects of city life. Your member of the puppy class of 2020 can do the same with the right kind of training.

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

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

CARLETON NAMED TO WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE'S SPRING 2020 DEAN'S LIST

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Emelia Carleton of Winthrop,a member of the class of 2023 majoring in biomedical engineering, was named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2020 semester.

A total of 1,749 undergraduate students achieved the criteria required for WPI's spring 2020 Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

"WPI's academic programs are rigorous and require a level of indepen-

dence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students work on open-ended problems for communities around the world. The problems are important and the impact is real" said dean of undergraduate studies Arthur C. Heinricher. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering and science and business and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

WPI, the global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the practice of solving real-world problems. Recognized by the National Academy of Engineering with the 2016 Bernard M. Gordon Prize

for Innovation in Engineering and Technology Education, WPI's pioneering project-based curriculum engages undergraduates in solving important scientific, technological, and societal problems throughout their education and at more than 50 project centers around the world. WPI offers more than 50 bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degree programs across 14 academic departments in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts. Its faculty and students pursue groundbreaking research to meet ongoing challenges in health and biotechnology; robotics and the internet of things; advanced materials and manufacturing; cyber, data, and security systems; learning science; and more. www.wpi.edu

URI STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

The University of Rhode

Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2020 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

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

The following students from your area were named to the Dean's List:

Blinere Bytyqi
Gabby Ford
Kelty Stafford
Dani Zanelli

The University of Rhode Island's pioneering research extends the University's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary

courses provide its 16,852 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment. In May 2020, more than 3,500 undergraduate and about 700 graduate degrees were awarded. The University now has more than 120,000 alumni worldwide.

RESIDENTS NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY

The following Winthrop students were named to the dean's list for the Spring 2020 semester at Quinnipiac University:

Tyler Chiudina
McKayla Norris

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

eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

Quinnipiac is a private, coeducational, nonsectarian institution located 90 minutes north of New York City and two hours from Boston. The university enrolls 7,000 full-time undergraduate and 3,000 graduate and part-time students in 110 degree programs through its Schools of Business, Communications, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences, Law, Medicine, Nursing and the College of Arts and Sciences. Quinnipiac is recognized by U.S. News & World Report and Princeton Review's "The Best 385 Colleges."

The Chronicle of Higher Education has named Quinnipiac among the Great Colleges to Work For(r). For more information, please visit qu.edu. Connect with Quinnipiac on Facebook at facebook.com/quinnipiacnews and follow Quinnipiac on Twitter @QuinnipiacU.

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Winthrop Senior Center News

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The Senior Center remains closed at this time. While lunch is not being served, Meals on Wheels continues to operate. Residents who are in need and are not currently on the list to receive meals through Meals on Wheels can call Mystic Valley Elder Services at 781-324-7705, with their name, phone number and address to be included in the program.

Exercise with Ernie Sarro: WCAT will pres-

ent Exercise with Ernie Sarro Monday – Friday at 10:30am on Channel 3.

Senior Phone Buddy Program: The Senior Center is looking for a few volunteers to make friendly phone calls to home-bound seniors. If you are interested in volunteering, or for more information please contact Kathy Dixon at 617-846-8538 or email kdixon@town.winthrop.ma.us.

Coalition to Safely Reopen Schools seeking serious occupational health concerns to be addressed prior to in-person learning

Staff Report

In response to the statewide push to reopen schools for in-person education, the recently formed Coalition to Safely Reopen Schools, has issued its position statement citing a number of issues that need to be addressed to ensure that schools can be reopened without jeopardizing the health and safety of students, staff, or the communities schools serve. As a result of that analysis, the Coalition is calling for a phased approach to reopening, with no in-person learning unless and until those issues are resolved.

The Coalition is a statewide collaboration of school nurses, teachers, parents, bus drivers, cafeteria workers, librarians, school support staff, janitorial staff, labor, occupational health and community advocates, who came together to provide a front-line perspective and concrete medically-informed recommendations for what is needed to safely reopen for in-person learning. The group complements and builds on a number of other position statements issued by local and national teachers associations, including the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts, as well as expert analysis and reports provided by the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, the Massachusetts Education Equity Partnership and the Massachusetts Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health. It also relies on the perspective of school nurses from throughout the state, who are responsible for the health and well-being of students and every member of the school staff, all of whom will be placing their own well-being and that of their families and communities at risk as a result of

reopening during this unprecedented pandemic.

“This process represents one of the most consequential decisions our communities and our state will make as our state and nation construe to grapple with a pandemic that is still surging across the nation, showing signs of a second wave in our state, with the threat of the flu season looming,” said Patty Comeau, RN, a member of the Coalition, the Massachusetts Nurses Association and a school nurse in Methuen. “In confronting this challenge a safe, scientifically guided, well planned, adequately funded and appropriately resourced process must be the priority for all involved, as the stakes couldn’t be higher and the outcome of our decisions truly have life and death consequences.”

The statement also highlights the need to keep equity as the central focus of reopening in order to address the needs of families, and communities; particularly Black, Latino and those residents of disadvantaged communities across the Commonwealth, who have been hardest hit by the pandemic, and whose communities often lack the funding and school infrastructure to support a safe reopening at this time.

The position statement addresses 16 different areas of concern that need to be considered and addressed appropriately to ensure a safe reopening of schools for in-person learning, including:

- Proper ventilation and circulation of air;
- Assessing community resources for alternative school settings;
- Ensuring proper social distancing;
- Standardization and availability of PPE for all staff and students
- Resources and infrastructure to support hand hygiene and mask wearing;

John Powell Member of the Winthrop Elks and Winthrop DPW retiree

John P. Powell of Revere St., Winthrop passed away at home on August 31. He was 78 years old.

Born in Winthrop and a lifelong Winthrop resident, he was the beloved son of the late Helen (Murray) and John P. Powell. He worked as a bus driver for Winthrop Transit for several years before working for the Winthrop DPW. He was also a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks.

He was the devoted husband of the late Anna Marie (Uttaro) and the dear cousin of Carol Byrnes of Walpole, Joan Casey of Centerville and Robert Culbert of Flor-

ida and the loving uncle of Diane Kovacev and Donna Wardynski, both of Malden.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Friday, September 4 at 10 a.m. followed by a funeral service in the funeral home at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in Winthrop Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

Camille Sacco

Strong faith and love of family were the hallmarks of her life



Camille was the beloved wife of the late Peter J. Sacco, Jr., who passed on August 23, 1999; the cherished mother to Peter Sacco, Advertising Sales Rep for the Revere Journal & Independent Newspaper Group and Stephanie J. Sacco-Godino and her husband, Anthony J. “Tony” of Revere and the devoted grandmother to Anthony J. “TJ” Godino, Jr. of Revere; the dear sister to Violet Vernacchio of Florida, Edmund J. Vargus, Jr. and his wife, Arlene of New Hampshire and the late Dorothy Merriman. She was the adoring daughter of the late Edmund J. Vargus, Sr. and Rose J. (Volpini) Vargus and also the surrogate Mom to her late canine companion, “Bandit” and her late morning dove, “Birdy.”

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the MSPCA-Angell, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130-9923.

In conclusion, soon after Peter’s passing, Camille came across these words of inspiration. “Death is not the greatest loss in life. The greatest loss is what dies inside us while we live.” — Norman Cousins.

To send online condolences or for more information, please visit www.ver-tuccioandsmith.com.

need for staff, PPE, testing and other resources to implement a safe reopening, at this time; we don’t believe our State is ready to pursue in-person learning safely. And until these issues are resolved, it is also not safe to have staff stationed in these schools to conduct remote learning for students.”

The Coalition calls for the state and school districts to reopen for remote learning, while taking the time to develop comprehensive plans with the infrastructure, protocols, staffing, funding and training “to safely institute in-person learning that we all know our students deserve.”

The organizations that have endorsed the document to date include: American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts, Massachusetts Association for the Chemically Injured, Massachusetts Coalition for Safety and Health, Massachusetts Jobs with Justice, Massachusetts Nurses Association, Massachusetts Teachers Association and Service Employees International Union Local 888.

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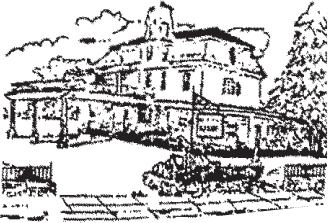
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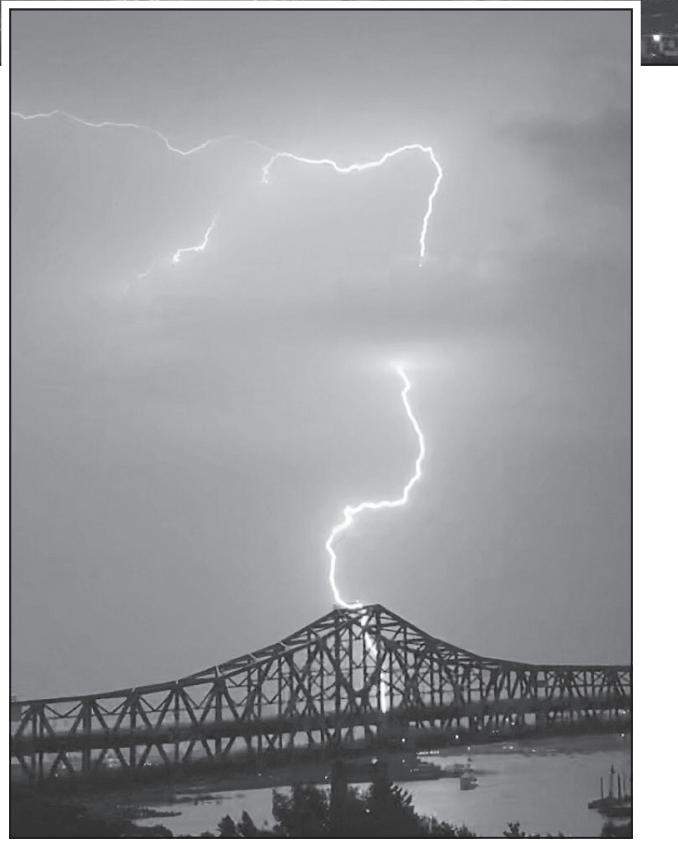
There will also be new bicycle lane pavement markings designed for use

“Because so many residents have been impacted by the pandemic, we’re going to ask that people buy takeout orders or gift certif-

Councillor Robinson and family will attend the Taste of Chelsea



Sunday evening, Aug. 24 featured a major and long-lasting electrical storm throughout Chelsea and Greater Boston. Hundreds of lightning strikes and flash flooding occurred. Here, Chelsea Scanner was able to grab this memorable shot of a lightning bolt making a direct hit on the Mystic/Tobin Bridge. They were great shots, but Scanner indicated it was a little too close for comfort.



While the COVID-19 pandemic has kept the traffic at bay with many still working from home City

Data shows that vehicular traffic in Eastie has increased dramatically over the last 10 years with North Shore commuters spilling onto city streets as they try to avoid traffic on Route 1A. The Suffolk Downs proposal includes miles of dedicated multi-modal infrastructure, but its effectiveness will be limited by the MBTA's prohibition of bicycles during peak rush hour on the Blue Line. "If people want to bike to work from the Aquarium station, they should be able to do so," said Edwards. "The more options we give people to get from Point A to Point B the fewer cars there will be on our neighborhood roads."

"I strongly support Councilor Lydia Edward's excellent recommendation that the MBTA provide sufficient capacity on the Blue Line-which serves East Boston, Winthrop, Revere and other north shore communities-to accommodate bicyclists during rush hour periods as well as during current non-rush hour periods," he said. "There are a number of possible operational alternatives, including full and partial train car/ bike provisions, that are feasible but would need to be evaluated through a vigorous test program. The current pandemic downturn of Blue Line ridership provides the opportunity to perform such a test. East Boston and other north shore communities deserve equal bicycle access to Boston-now is the time to do it."

The plans approved by the BPDA call for the

Her plan has received the support of trans-

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demolition of the existing single-story commercial structure that houses a laundromat and convenience store in order to construct a five-story, mixed-use building with 49 residential rental units, seven of which will be affordable units.

According to Nogueira, Nauset Construction has begun its work on the project that will consist of 12 studio units, 17 one-bedroom units, and 20 two-bedroom units.

“EBO condominiums are designed to fit in seamlessly with the character of the existing neighborhood, while providing much-needed housing to the City of Boston – including seven affordable units – in close proximity to public transportation,” said Nogueira. “And bringing back the market and laundromat in upgraded space ensures that they will be able to continue to serve the community for years to come.”

At community meetings regarding the project Nogueira called the project ‘development without displacement’ because he always planned to bring back the laundromat and convenience store after construction was completed. The two tenants, Maverick Street Market and Swish & Swash Laundromat, are popular businesses in the area and residents expressed a desire for both to return.

The development will also include an enclosed parking garage with 34 parking spaces and an equal number of bicycle spaces. In addition, an outdoor courtyard that sets back the residential entry from the sidewalk will be constructed to create opportunities for informal neighborhood gathering and socializing that will further enliven the streetscape. In order to soften the garage the developer has planned a roof decked open space or ‘green roof’ concept over the garage in order to hide the cars from view from abutters living around the building on Maverick and Everett Streets.

“Constructing mid-size, mixed-use multifamily developments in tight urban infill locations is becoming a calling card for Nauset in recent years,” said Nauset Construction President Anthony Papanonis. “Through repetition, we’ve been able to streamline processes to reduce construction time and improve procedures to ensure the safety of the surrounding neighborhood and our workforce.”

As part of his BPDA approval Nogueira agreed to a \$20,000 contribution to fund a transportation analysis, and/or implement pedestrian safety enhancements, vehicle calming measures, and public realm improvements in and around the Maverick Street corridor.

The developer also plans to make donations to the Piers Park Sailing Center, as well as the East Boston Social Centers.

MASSIVE REDEVELOPMENT OF STOP & SHOP SITE

EVERETT - The new owners of the Stop & Shop parcel on the Parkway straddling the Everett/Chelsea line have proposed a massive redevelopment of the site, with 800 rental

housing units and retail offerings that may or may not include a re-make of the grocery store.

The Grossman Companies of Quincy has filed with the City to begin reviews of the project, and were slated to be on the agenda for Monday’s Planning Board – though that got pushed into September due to a public notice Snafu.

In the meantime, City Planner Tony Sousa said they are very excited about the proposal and that it piggybacks on so many of the other dynamic mixed-use projects that have surged into the formerly heavy industrial area. He said the project would create more momentum that is already underway with the completed Pioneer, the proposed development at Wood Waste, the Market Forge proposal, the Fairfield development under construction on the Chelsea side of the line and the operational EnVision Hotel. All of it adds up to a very new and different place than most everyone in Everett is used to seeing on the forgotten southern side of the Parkway.

“It’s everything coming together that is so exciting,” he said. “I look at 2014 and 2015 when we did the neighborhood plan and a few years later we did the zoning changes. The we added the federal opportunity zone designation. That is very real and every developer down there has looked into the opportunity zone.

“It’s really, really coming together there,” he continued. “Go back five years and we have added the Silver Line and the soon-to-be commuter rail station in Chelsea. I can’t say enough about accessing the Silver Line and how it connects us now to the airport, the Seaport and South Station. We didn’t have that five years ago so there wasn’t this synergy that there is now. It all starts with Mayor DeMaria’s vision and guiding us to get everything in order. The Commercial Triangle is changing.”

The Stop & Shop parcel on the Parkway is just over six acres of land and sits about 80 percent in Everett and 20 percent in Chelsea. The review will have to come from Everett first, but will also need approvals from Chelsea afterward.

The proposal includes 800 units of rental housing, which translates to 150 Studios, 494 one-bedrooms, and 156 two-bedrooms. The development calls for 906 parking spaces in structured garages. Even with that, the project would call for variances for parking, additional height, and setbacks. It could also feature as many as 40 or more units of affordable housing on site.

The proposal includes 15,000 square feet of retail, which is a far cry from the 90,000 square-foot existing grocery store. Sousa said he had no idea if Stop & Shop would re-tool their store as they have in other locations around Greater Boston. Some Stop & Shop stores have focused on a smaller footprint with more prepared foods and a pared-down market under the title ‘bfresh.’ That has taken place in Newton and Davis Square Somerville. It wasn’t readily apparent if that would happen on the Parkway, and Sousa said there is no tenant yet identified for the retail portion.

However, he said some sort of market would be likely needed in that area despite the large Market Basket down the street. With nearly 2,000 units on the docket for that immediate area, Sousa said a market concept for quick grabs and small orders would be a great amenity from the City’s perspective.

The proposal would be situated in several buildings on the site, and would feature an open public space concept as has been the norm in the other buildings proposed or built in the area. That, Sousa said, is going to be a feature of the new district on both sides of the City Line. Having public green space accessible to everyone and outdoor seating to accompany retail would be essential, he said, to the character of this newly carved out community.

“There are again here very public facing elements of open space and helping to create a neighborhood feel,” he said. “As more gets developed, we want to make sure open space is shared space and there is retail with outdoor seating and public amenities.”

The project has been continued for its first unveiling at the Sept. 12 Everett Planning Board meeting, which is an online Zoom meeting. The Grossman Companies purchased the site in 2018 for around \$16 million.

AUDITORIUM POSSIBLY BE RENAMED

EVERETT - The Frederick Foresteire Center for Performing Arts at Everett High School – otherwise known as the auditorium – is before the School Committee this month on a request by Mayor Carlo DeMaria to rename the facility after the late Dorothy Martin Long.

At Monday’s School Committee meeting, the Committee by a unanimous vote accepted a request from the mayor for the renaming and sent it to the Subcommittee on Property for further evaluation.

There was no immediate comment from anyone on the Committee and Mayor DeMaria did not wish to comment at this time either. He submitted the item in his role as an ex officio member of the Committee.

The Center was named after former Supt. Fred Foresteire when he was still at the helm of the schools and shortly after the new Everett High was completed so many years ago. However, criminal allegations of improper conduct against him prompted his resignation in December 2018 and charges were filed in court in early 2019. The case is still pending and has been delayed by COVID-19 court shutdowns. He is charged with seven counts of misconduct, but hasn’t yet been convicted of anything.

That said, many have asked numerous times if the Performing Arts Center would be renamed given the negative publicity surrounding the former superintendent. Nothing, however, was done as the School Committee said it was waiting until the resolution of the court case before taking any action on renaming things that carry the name of Foresteire – including the Center.

On Monday, in what was a surprise to observers, Mayor DeMaria moved

to have the Committee go ahead now and consider the renaming.

Dorothy Martin Long was a long-time community and education advocate in Everett, serving in numerous capacities before her unexpected passing earlier this summer. She was prominent on the Superintendent Search Committee that met many times in 2019 before picking new Supt. Priya Tahiliani.

The matter was voted to Committee on an 8-0 vote.

McKENNA’S HOME IS TESTING SITE

REVERE - Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna is well known for looking out for her constituents’ best interests on the streets of Beachmont and as it now turns out, officially in the air up above the neighborhood as well.

McKenna’s home and yard on Winthrop Avenue will be the site for a machine that will measure the emissions from airplanes landing and taking off from Logan Airport.

Dr. John Durant, environmental engineering professor at Tufts University, is leading the one-year study in collaboration with the Boston University School of Public Health “to better understand aviation impacts in communities near Logan Airport.”

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is funding the research that will determine air pollution (chemical pollution and noise pollution) impacts of aviation and how to mitigate pollution from those impacts.

How did Tufts and BU officials happen to choose the home of Councillor Joanne McKenna for the placement of the machine?

“We are doing a yearlong characterization of impacts near the major runways,” said Durant. “We wanted a site to the north in line with the major runway configurations, and through the Logan noise study group, I was referred to Joanne by Gina Cassetta (of the Winthrop Airport Hazards Committee).”

Durant credited McKenna for responding immediately to the request to use her home as an emissions testing site.

“Joanne volunteered and she was quite enthusiastic,” said Durant. “So

we’ve installed a wa-tertight, weather-proof box on her residential property and putting three instruments inside that will measure three different kinds of pollution: nitrogen dioxide, black carbon, and ultra-fine particles. These are all combustion byproducts of the airplane engine, just like they come out of the tailpipe of a car.”

The testing mechanisms will be on 24 hours a day, according to Durant. Winthrop, Chelsea, and South Boston will be the other testing locations.

McKenna has been involved in regular communications with Massport during her tenure on the City Council.

“But this study just fell in my lap,” said McKenna humbly. “Tufts and BU are doing a study on the quality of the air over Beachmont and my property is one of the highest points on the hill. Gina Cassetta suggested my house for the study. They [Tufts and BU officials] came to my house a few weeks ago and thought it was a wonderful location. The machine will be in my yard for a year and test the quality and the emissions of the airplanes. It’s a great step for Beachmont. Finally we’re going to get a study to see how the emissions of the airplanes landing at and departing from Logan affect the health of Beachmont residents.”

ESPOSITO’S BAKERY TO CLOSE REVERE LOCATION

REVERE - Esposito Bakery, an institution that has stood proudly for Italian pastry excellence in Revere since 1963, will close its Revere location after 57 years in the business but continue operations at its current stores in Saugus and Danvers.

Owners Charlie Pema and Zamira Pema and their daughters Ada Pema and Jennifer Pema have owned and operated the popular bakery at 154 Squire Road for the last 25 years.

“It’s really been a family affair,” said Ada Pema. “My mom and dad worked there for a number of years before owning it. They really have managed all operations for the bakery. And my sister and I grew up there making cannolis and decorating cakes and managing inventory since we

were young.”

Through the support of their many loyal customers at their Revere store, the Pemas were able to expand the business to locations in Saugus and Danvers.

The Pemas were known for their distinct personal touch and congenial manner with each customer, building a strong relationship with them. Often arriving early in the morning to begin their days, Charlie and Zamira Pema worked hard to put out a great product and customers flocked to the door not only for weekly purchases for the family dinners but for special occasions.

“We put so much love and effort into it,” said Ada. “We kept all of the original recipes from the Esposito family who originally owned it. It’s just been a family effort and we’re so lucky to have been able to have grown the business as well.”

Why is the Pema family ending its legendary existence in Revere pasty-land?

“It’s bittersweet, but for us, I think it’s really been time to go,” said Ada. “I think the situation with the landlord was no longer giving us an ability to grow and scale the business and invest in the business the way how we wanted to. After a few years of going back and forth, we decided to take our investments and grow the business in Saugus where we have more space. We’re just excited to have revamped and grown the business over there.”

Jennifer Pema agreed with her sister, stating, “It definitely is a bittersweet transition. The Revere community was a backbone and a staple of the business. We’re going to miss Revere but we’re not going far.”

Ada also noted that the Saugus store is not far from the Revere border and that many former Revere residents – who patronized the store in this city – are now customers at the Saugus store.

“We see familiar faces all the time,” said Ada. “It’s the next town over and we’re excited to renovate the space, grow it, and set it up for the future. We hope that Revere residents will come over to Saugus. We’re really excited to continue the Esposito tradition there.”

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Local doctors launch ‘Fight The Twindemic!’ campaign

Local doctors warn you need a flu shot this year more than ever before because of the looming ‘Twindemic’ about to strike here and across the country. They’re talking about the double whammy of flu and COVID 19 hitting at the same time, threatening to sicken more of us and overwhelm our medical facilities and resources. That’s why physicians with American Family Care, a national healthcare network with a local clinic, have launched a crusade called ‘Fight the Twindemic’ to educate families about the importance of flu vaccines

and the differences between the flu and COVID-19. Our local docs will answer:

- Who should get a flu shot and where do you get it?
- How can you tell the difference between the flu and COVID -19?
- Can you get both?
- Interviews can be done virtually (Zoom, Skype, Facetime) or you are welcome to come to our clinic to interview docs and possibly patients.

‘Fight The Twindemic!’ Education Campaign

- 1. **Protect Yourself**
- Flu season runs from

December through February. Unlike Covid, with no proven vaccine available yet, the flu has a vaccine that can protect you from getting the virus or at least reduce the severity of your symptoms – by 40 to 60 percent.

- While the race to come up with a Covid-19 vaccine continues, companies that make flu vaccines are boosting supplies to meet what they expect will be higher demand this year.
- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that everyone 6 months and older get a flu vaccine by the end of Octo-

ber – because it takes a few weeks for the vaccine to provide protection.

2. Understand Virus Variations

The flu and COVID-19 are both contagious respiratory illnesses that share many of the same signs and symptoms such as dry cough, fever, and shortness of breath. So what are the differences?

There are some distinct differences that set them apart.

- A loss of smell and taste is a symptom connected to Covid-19 and is considered rare among flu sufferers.
- Flu symptoms come on

SYMPTOMS	COVID 19	FLU
Fever	✓	✓
Loss of Taste, smell	DIFFERENCE	✓
Fatigue, Weakness	✓	✓
Runny Nose	✓	✓
Body Aches, Headache	✓	✓
Symptoms last 5 – 7 days	DIFFERENCE	✓

rapidly, whereas symptoms for COVID-19 can take upwards of 14 days to appear.

3. Don’t Double Your Trouble

- It is possible to get sick with both the flu and Covid-19 at the same time.
- Although both viruses are spread through droplets

from an infected person and share similar symptoms, they use different receptors on our cells once inside the body. So, yes, this allows for a double infection in the same person.

- Cases are rare right now and experts want to keep it that way by warning Americans to get a flu shot.

State announces policies to support families, expand childcare options while their children are remote learning

Staff report

The Baker-Polito Administration on Friday announced new policies that will provide families who require childcare while their children are engaged in remote learning additional options by allowing programs to offer supervised care during regular school day hours.

Governor Charlie Baker signed an Executive Order that allows the Department of Early Education and Care (EEC) to authorize

currently licensed after-school and out-of-school programs to operate during the school day while children are learning remotely.

As schools prepare to reopen, working parents need to find care and learning support for their school-aged children while they are engaged in remote learning. Current state statute prohibits licensed after-school and out-of-school time programs for school-aged children from offering care during school hours. The Executive Order allows

EEC to authorize childcare programs, like YMCAs, Boys and Girls Clubs, family childcare homes, and others, to care for school-age children while they participate in remote learning.


The Department will also exempt informal remote learning parent cooperative arrangements organized by families, if the groups are supervised by unpaid parents. These parent cooperatives are still subject to any state orders regulating gatherings in place under the COVID-19 state of emergency.

In addition, the Executive Order creates a temporary license exemption for remote learning enrichment programs to provide supervision and care for school children up to age 14 while they participate in remote learning during the school day. These remote learning programs, which must meet specific criteria, will need to first be approved by their local municipality before they can apply for the license exemption. Programs run by a school district are already exempt from EEC licensure and do not need to apply for this exemption.

The Departments of Early Education and Care and Elementary and Secondary Education will issue joint guidance that details the minimum requirements for remote learning programs, including background record checks, health and safety standards, facilities checks, and child to staff ratios.

Municipalities will ensure programs, that are approved for the license exemption, comply with health and safety requirements.

“We all want our children to get back into school as soon as possible and we applaud the schools and districts that are making the extra effort to bring their students back in some form,” said Education Secretary James Peyser. “At the same time, we know that remote learning will be part of the educational experience for many students this fall, so it’s critical that we enable parents, after-school providers, and community organizations to offer additional childcare options and learning supports when students are unable to attend school in person.”



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Group Size


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 towelings/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!

Trash Disposal

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.



COVID-19 Face Covering Decision Guide

Are you leaving home?	Face covering is required to be worn when 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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Are you at any indoor business or organization, less than 6 feet away from someone who doesn't live with you?	Face covering is required to be worn. Massachusetts Workplace Safety Standards, Order 33
Minimize the use of confined spaces, elevators, control rooms, and vehicles, by more than one individual at a time.	All workers in such spaces at that same time are required to wear face coverings. Massachusetts Workplace Safety Standards, Order 33
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½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
¾ pound yellow squash, sliced
¾ pound zucchini, sliced
1 medium tomato - peeled, seeded and chopped

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: In a large nonstick skillet, melt butter in the oil over medium high heat. Season chicken with half of the salt and half of the pepper, and add it to skillet. Cook until lightly browned, about 2 minutes per side. Transfer to large plate or platter, and cover to keep warm.

STEP 2: Pour off fat from skillet, and add squash, zucchini, and tomato. Season with remaining salt and pepper. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until squash is slightly softened, about 3 minutes. Reduce heat, and return chicken to skillet. Cover partially. Cook until squash is soft, and chicken is white throughout but still juicy, about 5 minutes longer.


STEP 3: Transfer chicken to platter, and cover with foil to keep warm. Raise heat to high. Cook vegetable mixture, stirring often, until almost all of the liquid has evaporated, about 2 minutes. Arrange vegetables around chicken, and serve.

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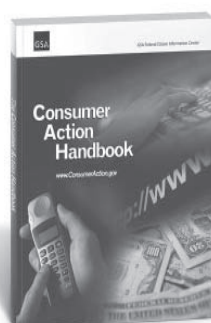
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Gov. Baker deactivates the National Guard after a few days

By Seth Daniel

After calling up the National Guard on Friday, Aug. 28, for up to 1,000 Guardsman to potentially help municipal leaders, Gov. Charlie Baker deactivated the National Guard on Monday.

Baker said National Guard members were there to assist municipalities until further order. National Guard personnel were ready to assist cities and towns throughout the activation but did not take an active role in any municipal operations.

The worry seems to have been about potential protests following the police-involved shooting of Jacob Blake in Wisconsin.

Major protests did not materialize throughout the region though.

"Following coordination with municipal leaders through the weekend regarding potential large

scale demonstrations, Governor Baker today (Aug. 31) authorized the Adjutant General of the Massachusetts National Guard to end the Governor's Aug. 28 activation order. That activation, which made Guard personnel available in the event that municipal leaders required their assistance, will end at midnight tonight," said an administration spokesperson.

Personnel drawn from the Guard's military police units undergo federally-accredited police training and receive additional instruction on Massachusetts police training standards. When assisting a local police department, they use that department's policies, radio frequencies, etc., whenever possible. While federal Title 32 funding has been extended for COVID-19 missions, Guard personnel activated by this order served on state active duty.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING LEGAL NOTICE DATE CORRECTION

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 5 of the Town of Winthrop's Board of License Commissioners will conduct

a public hearing on Monday September 14, 2020 at or after 7:00 p.m. VIA ZOOM, upon the application of Avash Chialu, of Bridges Napoli Cuisine located on 35 Crest Ave., Winthrop, MA requesting an All Liquor License to be served on premise. All documents pertaining

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EBNHC named one of America’s best employers in Massachusetts

Magazine recognizes the Health Center as a top workplace based on employee opinion

Staff report

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC), the largest community health center in Massachusetts and among the largest community health centers in the country, has been named to the second annual list of America’s Best Employers by State 2020, presented by Forbes and Statista.

“East Boston Neighborhood Health Center strives to be an employer of choice and we take pride in this recognition from Forbes, knowing that the award comes as a result of feedback from our valued employees,” said Manny Lopes, President and CEO of EBNHC. “We want to thank our employees for their passion and commitment to serving East Boston and the surrounding communities and promise to continue to work to make EBNHC a great place to work.”

EBNHC was selected based on an independent

survey of more than 80,000 U.S. employees working for companies employing at least 500 people in their U.S. operations. The surveys were administered using a series of online panels and provide a representative sample of the U.S. workforce. The Health Center is also proud to be a five-time awardee of the Boston Globe’s Top Places to Work.

By investing in its employees, EBNHC is able to carry out its mission to provide easily accessible, affordable, appropriate, high-quality, personalized,

coordinated primary care, for all who live and work in East Boston and the surrounding communities. EBNHC offers progressive benefits, a variety of schedules, and the satisfaction of working with a diverse workforce whose unity of purpose is a real force for achievement. The Health Center’s Education & Training Institute is an important resource for many employees who seek to broaden their skill base and advance their careers.

“By providing education and training opportunities,

we address both sides of a vital employment issue,” continued Lopes. “The Health Center provides employees and community members alike with the education and skills needed to obtain well-paying jobs in health care, providing a source of qualified employees for EBNHC that are part of the Health Center’s service area while helping drive the local economy.”

For more information about EBNHC’s employment opportunities, please visit careers.ebnhc.org.

The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) has been a vital part of its community for the last 50 years, providing easily accessible, high-quality health care to all who live and work in East Boston and the surrounding communities of Chelsea, Revere, Everett, and Winthrop. EBNHC supports over 1,000 employees and handles 300,000 visits per year – more than any other ambulatory care center in New England. For more information, please visit www.ebnhc.org.

Save the Harbor and Brain Arts bring you Beats on the Beach virtual music contest

The environmental advocacy organization Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the non-profit Brain Arts Organization have teamed up this summer to connect people to the region’s public beaches during the pandemic through free virtual arts and wellness programs that amplify the voices of area BIPOC artists as part of their Better Beaches Program Partnership.

“We think that the best way to save the harbor is to share the harbor with free events and programs for everyone to enjoy,” said Save the Harbor Executive Director Chris Mancini. “But the truth is that not everyone feels welcome on some of our region’s most spectacular, and cleanest, public beaches. After the murder of George Floyd and in the face of ongoing violence and oppression faced by BIPOC communities across the country, Save the Harbor is emphasizing our commitment to marginalized groups by working with our current and new partners to make sure that everyone feels welcome on our beaches.

This new collaboration with the Dorchester based Brain Arts Organization



Joye Williams, Founder of Joyefully Natural, emerges from the sea after a salt scrub at Nantaket Beach

features a nature-based wellness and healing series and a beach soundscape music competition hosted by local Black artists and producers LDER and Rilla Force, and judged by Boston-born poet, rapper and educator, Oompa. Participants will create a beat from a series of sounds recorded by the producers on Boston’s beaches, and Oompa will select the best beat and create an original song using it. The competition began on August 17 and will close on September 7. The winner will receive a cash prize of \$200.

The Harbor Healing series features virtual meditation, healing and wellness guides from the Sistahs of the Calabash, Joye Williams from Joyefully Natural and You Good Sis.

“Community members enjoy and connect to the beach in many different ways” said Joye Williams, Save the Harbor’s Senior Staff Assistant and Founder and herbalist at Joyefully Natural. “Whether you prefer guided meditation or simply swim in the clean water, enjoying the beach enhances your mood and improves your mental, physical and spiritual well being. Understanding the different ways people enjoy and experience the beach increases our understanding of each other, our communities and the natural world.”

The Brain Arts Organization and all of the artists taking part in Harbor Healing and Beats On The Beach are part of a crucial effort to help welcome all

community members to the beaches and encourage everyone to take ownership of the public beaches near them.

“Part of our mission is to foster a culture where individuals can create their own power and opportunities, so reclaiming our city’s beaches for Black wellness and creativity is a very exciting project for us,” says Emma Leavitt, the director of the Brain Arts Organization. “We are grateful for the opportunity to creatively activate this space with our community and we hope that this becomes a sustaining relationship that builds from year to year.”

“Amplifying the voices of Black, Brown, and Indigenous folks is a priority as these marginalized communities continue to fight for their lives,” said Save the Harbor’s Community Engagement Coordinator Maya Smith. “We hope that creating this engaging community arts project with Black and POC voices at the forefront will continue making our beaches more welcoming to all of our diverse community members.”

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay has led and man-

aged the Better Beaches Program Partnership with the Department of Conservation and Recreation for more than a decade, distributing grants to community partners in Nahant, Lynn, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy, and Hull, which have been used to host 870 free events and programs for the nearly 2 million regional residents who live within a short ride or drive to the beach.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay would like to thank the Baker-Polito Administration, the Massachusetts Legislature, the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, the

Department of Conservation & Recreation, the Boston Centers for Youth and Families, Harpoon Brewery, JetBlue, the Richard Saltonstall Charitable Foundation, National Grid, P&G Gillette, and all the Better Beaches Program funding partners and event sponsors for their support of the Better Beaches Program.

To enter the music competition, visit the Beats on the Beach webpage at savetheharbor.org/beats. To learn more about Save the Harbor/Save the Bay or the Brain Arts Organization, visit their websites at savetheharbor.org and brain-arts.org



Boston-based music producers Rilla Force and LDER gather natural sound for the Beats on the Beach contest

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Garlic can whisper or shout

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Some of us love garlic in all its many personalities. We love the shout of garlic bread slathered with garlic butter, garlic soup, or chicken with 40 cloves of garlic. Others prefer the faint whisper of garlic achieved by flavoring the oil for a dish with whole, crushed cloves of garlic that are then removed.

The way you cut, smash, slice, and cook garlic will change its flavor. Raw garlic is most often used in salad dressings, sauces, or marinades where it will be tamed by other ingredients or by cooking. Slow cooking in oil or roasting will give you a sweeter, milder flavor. Take care when you sauté or stir-fry garlic. Don’t let it burn. That will release the allium’s most bitter notes.

Local vs Imported

Keep an eye out for local garlic at farmers markets and farm stands. Most of the garlic sold in this country is imported from China. A 2017 investigation by the U.S. International Trade Commission confirmed that imported garlic must be free of roots. This means that if you see garlic where the root plate has been cut and no roots are evident, it may be imported. Few U.S. farms go to the expense of removing roots.

Garlic Gadgets

Put garlic tools into an Amazon search box and you’ll come up with pages of gadgets recommended for garlic preparation. There are garlic presses, peelers, choppers, mincers, slicers, storage containers, and even goggles for those



There are hundreds of gadgets designed for use with garlic. We have never found a need for more than a cutting board, Microplane, knife, and a small jar with a loose-fitting lid.

whose eyes water when they chop garlic.

We’ve never found a need for more than a cutting board, Microplane, knife, and a small jar with a loose-fitting lid. Actually, the cover would fit, but we added a few plastic bumpers to keep that lid ajar and let the garlic have some air. Airflow is important to keep garlic free of mold and rot. One garlic farmer suggests inverting a clay flower pot with a hole in the bottom to keep the bulbs from drying out. At the very least, you should store garlic in whole bulbs at room temperature and not in the refrigerator.

Health Aspects

The Center for the History of Medicine and Public Health at the New York Academy Of Medicine has an article titled, “The History of Garlic: From Medicine to Marinara.” It confirms that the earliest uses of garlic were medicinal. Ancient Greek doctors, “... prescribed garlic as a strengthening food ...” Plague doctors wore masks with beaks, “... filled with odorous herbs, garlic likely among them, designed

to combat miasmas.” Louis Pasteur declared garlic, “... a powerful antimicrobial in 1858.”

Scientific research on the purported benefits of garlic has had mixed results. Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center’s resource, “About Herbs, Botanicals & Other Products” has more warnings than endorsements of garlic as a remedy. Their findings say, “Patients taking warfarin or other blood thinners should ask their doctor before taking garlic supplements.” And they explain, “Processing may reduce the active compounds found in garlic products. For example, garlic powder and garlic essential oil do not contain allicin or ajoene, the compounds believed to have cholesterol-reducing and blood-thinning properties.”

That said, why not just enjoy garlic for what it brings to the final dish. Buy it fresh. Store it right. Slice, grate or crush it with care. Add more or less to your own taste and chew on some parsley or mint after you eat it to help rid yourself of garlic breath.

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