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WINTHROP

SUN  TRANSCRIPT

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50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
April 22, 2021

VIKING ON THE GREEN

Faison talks infrastructure at Spring Forum

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DEATHS

James Boland Sr.
John Boudrow
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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Brief

2021 STREET SWEEPING STARTS NEXT MONDAY, APRIL 26

The Town of Winthrop conducts Street Sweeping operations on the last full week of the month (last week with a Friday) from April through October between 7:00 AM and 4:00 PM on the day of a street's trash collection. If there is a holiday on the week sweeping would normally occur, sweeping is done a week early. (Please note, there are no holiday weeks in the 2021 schedule.)

Town ordinance prohibits parking in a manner that impedes the street sweeper. Violation of the street sweeping ordinance carries a \$40.00 fine, and your vehicle can be towed.



On Monday, April 18 the Winthrop Vikings hosted Lynn English at the Winthrop Golf Club.

Shown above, Eli Wickham from the fairway on the second hole.

Shown left, Zachary Shea works his way out of a bunker. See more photos on Page 11.



Town averaging 34 confirmed positive cases a week

Staff report

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has notified the Town officials of 42 additional confirmed positive cases of the virus in Winthrop since our previous coverage from April 13. Reporting delayed due to holiday. These additional cases bring the numbers up to 2,235 total cases with 35 deceased, 45 isolated and 2,155 recovered.

Over the past six weeks, the Town has seen an average confirmed positive COVID-19 case increase of roughly 34 per week, with the lowest increase of 23 additional cases the week of March 25 and the highest being this past week, with an increase of 42 cases.

Visit <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/find-a-covid-19-test> to find a COVID testing location.

The Winthrop Public Health is offering assistance to those who may have difficulty registering for the Covid vaccine. Anyone in need can call the EOC number at 617-539-5837 or email eoc@town.winthrop.ma.us.

The Town encourages everyone to stay informed by visiting the official Winthrop COVID-19 resource page at www.WinthropCOVID19.com.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

What's going on in the Center Business District

The following is construction updates and schedule for ongoing work in the Town's Center Business District:

Work completed through April 16 at the Center Business District was as follows:

- Construction of storm drain improvements on

Jefferson Street, between French Square and Fremont Street, and at the intersection of Putnam Street and Jefferson Street.

Two-week anticipated schedule is as follows:

- April 19 to April 23, 2021:

*No construction will occur on Monday, April 19th, in observance of Patriots Day holiday.

Scheduled Work:

- Construction of storm drain improvements on Jefferson Street, between French Square and Putnam Street, and at the intersection of Putnam Street and Jefferson Street.
- Construction of storm

drain improvements on Somerset Avenue, between Cottage Park Road and Pleasant Street.

Traffic Management:

The CBD can be accessed from Woodside Avenue and Somerset Avenue during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM). Hagman Road and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM) to exit the CBD.

- Road Closings (Tuesday 4/20 to Friday 4/23; 7 AM to 4 PM):
- Putnam Street will be closed to through traffic. Access will be permitted

See CBD Page 6

By Laura Plummer

On April 20, Town Manager Austin Faison delivered his annual Spring Forum presentation to the Town Council, in which he provided updates on projects overseen by his office.

This year, Faison focused his presentation on four key areas: the solid waste program, the middle school site, the Center Business District project, and town departments.

Solid Waste Program

The Winthrop Zero Waste Committee (WZWC) is tasked with meeting regularly to discuss solid waste issues in the community. Winthrop will seek to reduce its solid waste by 70 percent by 2030 by diversifying solid waste removal options and

paying an increased contract price.

The Town signed a five-year contract with Capitol Waste, which was more expensive due to the Town absorbing disposal fees. The WZWC reviewed the Solid Waste Program in 2020 and made recommendations.

Looking ahead, the Town will continue to monitor the program and adjust it accordingly. The WZWC will review the Town's ordinances and make recommendations to the Board of Health. New trash bins and overflow bags will be distributed to the community, and the Town will increase waste disposal enforcement. Informational campaigns will begin in early summer. A Solid Waste Fee

See SPRING FORUM Page 2



Justin Pasquariello, with wife, Vanessa Fazio and two children, Skye and Rocco.

Pasquariello awarded by RFK Children's Action Corps

By Kate Anslinger

Winthrop resident, Justin Pasquariello will be honored by the Robert F. Kennedy Children's Action Corps with the Embracing the Legacy award on May 11, during the organization's annual virtual celebration.

Deemed as a champion for the Commonwealth's most vulnerable children, Pasquariello learned the importance of family, community, and access to

opportunities during his youth growing up in the foster care system. While he was fortunate to have a positive experience in the foster care system, the 41-year-old father of two is well aware that not all children from similar backgrounds are quite as lucky, which is why he's made it his mission to create opportunity for communities and families.

"While the U.S. has

See PASQUARIELLO Page 3

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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, APRIL 5

0740: An officer responded to a minor two-car motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Pleasant St. near the Pleasant Park Y.C. and assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

0912: A caller reported that he almost was struck by a motor vehicle (MV) with Maine plates while he was in the crosswalk on Crest Ave. and kicked the tire of the MV. The caller said that the operator of the MV got out of the car and punched him in the head. The caller declined medical attention. Officers were unable to locate the vehicle in question. The officer filed a report.

1643: A caller reported that her MV was struck by a hit-and-run operator while her MV was parked on Cottage Ave. There was minor damage to the left rear of the victim's MV. The officer filed a report.

1655: A caller reported that his MV was struck by a passing scooter while his MV was parked on Cottage Park Rd. A neighbor will look through video footage. The officer filed a report.

2337: An officer dispersed a homeless person in a MV from the end of Kennedy Rd.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

1700: An officer assist-

ed a family with the installation of a child car seat.

1746: A resident came into the station to report a case of identity theft.

1800: An officer filed a report concerning a past breaking & entering (B&E) into a building on Banks St.

2014: A resident came into the station to report that his son had been the victim of an assault & battery (A&B) the day before at the basketball court on Walden St. The officer filed a report.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

0102: An officer responding to a report of persons in two motor vehicles (MV) acting suspiciously on Johnson Ave. gave a citation to the owner of one of the vehicles for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation. The MV was towed.

1318: A resident came into the station to report a case of identity theft.

1533: An officer assisted a family with the installation of a child car seat.

1709: An officer directed the owner of a MV impeding access to a driveway on Revere St. to move the MV.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

1205: An officer following-up on an investigation arrested Sandra Quintal, 60, of 38 Sturgis St., for the criminal offense of illegal possession of a Class A controlled narcotic substance.

1207: An officer stopped a MV on Shore Drive and arrested Bello Matos, 21, of East Boston, for the criminal offenses of illegal possession of a Class B controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute, trafficking in more than 10 grams of fentanyl, illegal possession of a Class A controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. He also was cited for the civil motor vehicle infraction of a number plate violation. The vehicle was towed.

1630: The State Police reported that a person was flying a drone in restricted air space. A Winthrop officer spoke to a Woodside Ave. resident who said he was using the drone to check on his roof because of animals and that he was unaware of the restriction.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

0130: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles on Hutchinson St.

0826: An officer assisted a family with the installation of a child car seat.

1126: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1338: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident on Wave Way Ave.

1420: An officer responded to an initial re-

port of a pedestrian being struck by a motor vehicle at Wave Way Ave. and Shore Drive. Family members of the victim were notified and officers turned over a scooter to them.

1524: A report of a dead squirrel in the middle of Buchanan St. was referred to the DPW.

1656: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley St. for a civil infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1815: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2044: An officer responded to a report of two neighbors arguing over a parking space on Burrill Terrace. The officer spoke to both parties and restored the peace.

2201: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pleasant and Main Sts. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

0920: A caller reported that a nude female was on Yirrell Beach doing a photo shoot. The officer informed the parties of the public decency laws.

1312: An officer responded to a report of an assault on Beach Rd. The officer filed a report.

1318: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for a

civil infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1631: An officer filed a report regarding a hit-and-run MVA in the 300 block of Revere St.

1952: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Washington Ave. for the civil infraction of not having its headlights on. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

0303: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV on Sea Foam Ave.

0420: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Elliot St. in which a MV struck a utility pole. The operator stated that someone had run into the middle of the road and he had to swerve to avoid striking the person. The operator declined medical attention and his MV was towed.

1245: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Winthrop and Atlantic Sts. for a civil infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1307: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Hermon Sts. for the civil infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1420: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance among a group of neighbors in the 500 block of Shirley St. The officer spoke to the parties and restored the peace.

1659: An officer responded to a report of a MV blocking a driveway on Beach Rd. The officer contacted the registered owner of the MV, who came out to move it.

1931: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for a civil infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1938: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Hermon Sts. for the civil infraction of making an improper turn. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

0023: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Beal Sts. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0036: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Grovers and Crest Aves. after almost being struck by the vehicle. The officer arrested the operator, Kevin Palacio Clavijo, 19, of Revere, for the criminal offenses of unlicensed operation of a MV and possession of a false Registry document. The MV was towed. Officers attempted to contact the parents of a female juvenile from Maine who was a passenger in the MV, but she was uncooperative. The officers then contacted DCF.

Spring Forum // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would begin in FY22 if approved by the Town Council.

Middle School Site
The Joint Committee

held numerous public meetings to solicit input and the Planning Board passed language regarding the site's zoning. The

actual building remains mostly empty, despite the Town paying insurance on it. There will be a joint meeting of the Planning

Board and Town Council on April 22.

Center Business District Project

Construction continues in the Center Business District and is scheduled to be completed by the end of this calendar year. Work on the water and sewer infrastructure is again underway. For the most up-to-date information about the project, visit the Town's website.

Town Departments

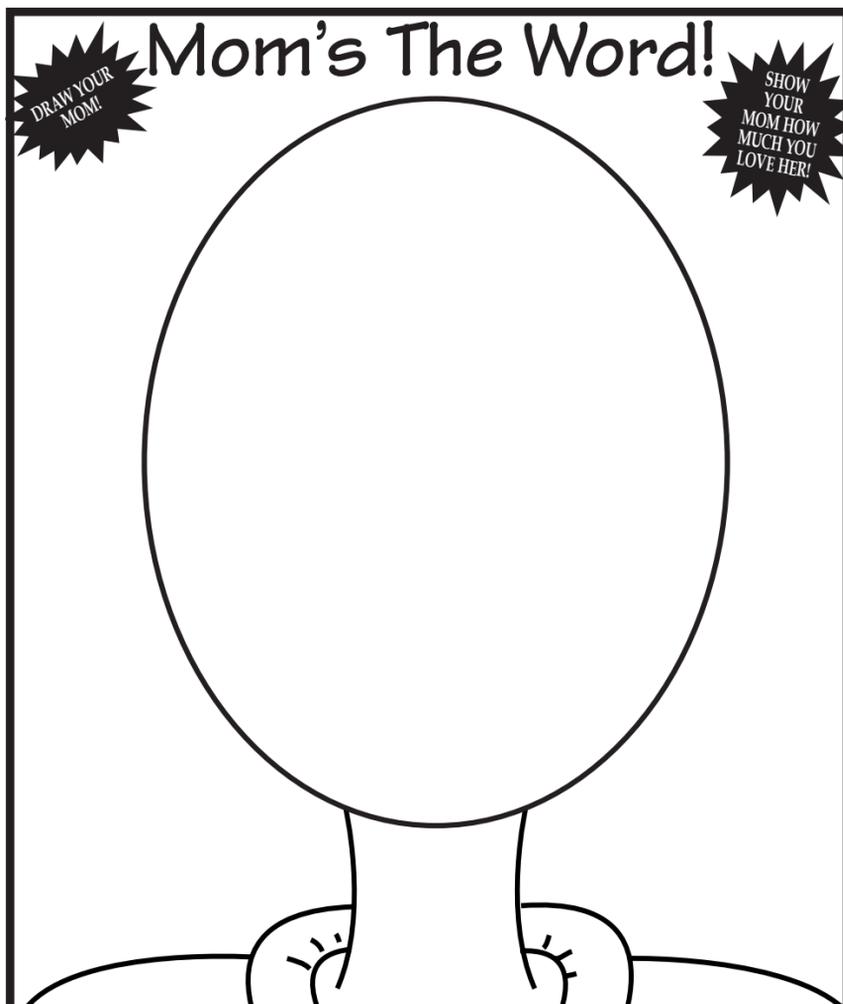
There is a new process for accessing waterways

stickers. All documentation and fees will be mailed to the Treasurer's Office, which will process payments before sending to the Assessing Dept. The Assessor reviews the information for excise tax purposes before forwarding to the Harbormaster Dept. Stickers will be delivered once the Town has verified the information in its harbor management software. The Treasurer's Office reports that this is a smoother, more streamlined process.

Faison highlighted

the many social services available to Winthrop residents. HarborCOV, Community Action Programs Inter-City (CAPIC), and the Crisis Intervention Team work to assist survivors of domestic violence. Winthrop CASA and Winthrop Public Schools specialize in youth services. Crisis Intervention Team and North Suffolk Mental Health Assoc. provide mental health services. The C.L.E.A.R. Program combats substance abuse. CAPIC and the Residential Assistance for Families in Transition Program helps with housing instability. Finally, Mi-Amore and the Winthrop Food Pantry offer food assistance.

The Winthrop Public Library will soon be kicking off its Summer Reading Program, which runs from July 9 to Aug. 20. With the goal of encouraging students to read during the summer holiday, the initiative will offer weekly prizes, a scavenger hunt and more. Children age 18 and under are invited to participate.



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City _____

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Deadline for entries will be Friday, April 30th.

Entries will be published in the May 5th, & 6th issues of the Revere Journal, Chelsea Record, Everett Independent, East Boston Times, Winthrop Sun Transcript, The Lynn Journal & The Charlestown Patriot Bridge

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KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION UNDERWAY

Registration for the Winthrop Public Schools 2021-2022 kindergarten school year is underway. Families with children who live in Winthrop and will be 5 years old as of September 1, 2021 are invited to pick up a registration packet at the Gorman Fort Banks Elementary School (101 Kennedy Drive) on the following dates/times:

- April 14 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m.,
- April 15 and April 16 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m.,
- April 27 from 8:30-10:00 a.m., April 28 from 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m.,
- April 29 and April 30 from 8:30-10:00 a.m. and 12:30-1:30.

The packet can also be downloaded from the Winthrop Public Schools website (<https://www.winthrop.k12.ma.us/domain/2117>.) Appointments to return and review completed documentation will be scheduled for May 4, 5 and 6 and scheduled at the time you receive your packet. Families choosing to print the registration packet MUST also contact the school to schedule a date to return completed packets and documentation.

Completed packets and required documentation must be provided at the scheduled appointment time for registration. (Students who are 6 years old as of September 1, 2021 are not eligible for kindergarten and will be placed in first grade.) For questions, please contact Ms. Sacco at 617-846-5509.

New AARP analysis shows Massachusetts COVID cases and deaths declining in nursing homes

Staff report

The latest release of AARP's Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard shows that both cases and deaths in nursing homes declined in the four weeks ending March 21. Although these rates are improving, chronic problems in nursing homes—revealed during the COVID-19 pandemic—continue. In Massachusetts, during the four weeks ending March 21, 2021, 49 percent of nursing homes reported a shortage of nurses or aides, down from 2.4 percent from the previous reporting period.

Deaths of nursing home residents in Massachusetts have significantly decreased from the previous period, dropping from a rate of .79 to .10 per 100 residents. New infections among residents and staff also declined to less than half of previous levels. Resident cases fell from 2.4 to .34 per 100 residents, and new staff cases declined from 2.4 to .49 per 100 residents.

“The COVID-19 pandemic has brought to light the chronic, ongoing problems that have plagued the nursing home industry for decades, including staffing shortages, poor infection control, transparency, and

accountability, said Mike Festa, AARP Massachusetts State Director. “Following the COVID-related deaths of more than 9,000 nursing home residents and staff in Massachusetts, now is the time to eradicate these failings that jeopardize the health and safety of nursing home residents.”

AARP continues to urge elected officials to act immediately, focusing this year on:

- Enacting or making permanent the components of AARP's five-point plan
- Prioritizing regular and ongoing testing and adequate personal protective equipment (PPE) for

residents and staff—as well as inspectors and any visitors.

- Improving transparency focused on daily, public reporting of cases and deaths in facilities; communication with families about discharges and transfers; and accountability for state and federal funding that goes to facilities.

- Ensuring access to in-person visitation following federal and state guidelines for safety, and require continued access to virtual visitation for all residents.

- Ensuring quality care for residents through adequate staffing, oversight,

and access to in-person formal advocates, called long-term care Ombudsmen.

- Rejecting immunity for long-term care facilities related to COVID-19.
- Establishing minimum nursing staffing standards
- Ensuring progress is made so that in-person visitation can safely occur and facilitating virtual visitation

- Creating a pathway for single occupancy rooms in nursing homes

The AARP Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard analyzes federally reported data in four-week periods going back to June 1, 2020. Using this data, the AARP Public Policy

Institute, in collaboration with the Scripps Gerontology Center at Miami University in Ohio, created the dashboard to provide snapshots of the virus' infiltration into nursing homes and impact on nursing home residents and staff, to identify specific areas of concern at the national and state levels in a timely manner.

The complete Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard is available at www.aarp.org/nursinghomedashboard. For more information on how COVID is impacting nursing homes and AARP's advocacy on this issue, visit www.aarp.org/nursinghomes.

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The 2021 street sweeping dates are:

April 26-30 (week of the 26th) May 24-28 (week of the 24th) June 21-25 (week of the 21st) July 26-30 (week of the 26th) Aug. 23-27 (week of the 23rd) Sep. 20-24 (week of the 20th) Oct. 25-29 (week of the 25th).

MVES RECOGNIZES THOSE WHO LEND A HELPING HAND

The theme for National Volunteer Week is Celebrate Service, an opportunity to shine a light on the people and causes that inspire us to serve. Volunteerism empowers individuals to find their purpose, to take their passion and turn it into meaningful change. When each of us, in our own way, answers the call to make a difference, we make progress in solving our most persistent problems, and cre-

ate stronger communities and a more just society.

National Volunteer Week—started on April 18 and ends April 24—is an opportunity to recognize and thank Mystic Valley Elder Services' 400+ volunteers who lend their use their time, talent, voice and resources to meet the critical needs of our communities.

“Our volunteers' stories serve to inspire others to take action, to realize their power to make a difference, and be a force that transforms the world. This Week is a time to celebrate the impact of volunteer service has on our communities,” says Leah Mulrenan, MVES Volunteer Program Manager.

National Volunteer Week was established in 1974 and has grown exponentially each year, with thousands of volunteer projects and special events scheduled throughout the

week. It is an opportunity to honor the impact of all those who do good in our communities, and inspire others to make a difference and improve the world.

If you would like to learn more about volunteering for MVES, please contact Leah Mulrenan at (781) 388-2375 or lmulrenan@mves.org, or visit www.mves.org.

TSA SEEKS INPUT ON MOBILE DRIVER'S LICENSES TO INFORM REAL ID RULEMAKING

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Office of Strategy, Policy, and Plans and Transportation Security Administration (TSA) published a request for information in the Federal Register seeking information about

security standards and technologies concerning mobile driver's licenses. Responses to the request for information will support future DHS/TSA rulemaking to update the REAL ID Act implementing regulation to accommodate mobile driver's licenses.

Mobile driver's licenses are digital representations of physical driver's licenses, and are typically accessed via an app installed on a smartphone. Conceptually, mobile driver's licenses are similar to digital representations of physical credit cards that are accessed via apps installed on smartphones. DHS and TSA are interested in mobile driver's licenses because, compared to physical driver's licenses, mobile driver's licenses could provide greater security to TSA and all federal agencies verifying an individual's identity,

stronger privacy protections to individuals, and health and safety benefits to all users by enabling touchless identity verification.

“The TSA workforce comprises teams of security-focused innovators who look for opportunities to improve security and the traveler experience across the nation's transportation network,” said Darby LaJoye, Senior Official Performing the Duties of the TSA Administrator. “The mobile driver's license is one emerging technology example, and TSA is interested in exploring its incorporation into our identity verification processes.”

The Request for Information, solicits comments and input regarding technical approaches, applicable industry standards and best practices to ensure that mobile driver's licenses can be issued and

authenticated with features that ensure security, privacy and identity fraud detection. Comments may be submitted until June 18, 2021.

The REAL ID Act applies to mobile and digital driver's licenses and identification cards. To enable federal agency acceptance of mobile driver's licenses for “official purposes,” which the REAL ID Act defines as including access to federal facilities, nuclear power plants, and boarding federally regulated commercial aircraft, the REAL ID Act implementing regulation requires an update to accommodate mobile driver's licenses. This request for information will inform potential updates to the regulation.

For more information on REAL ID, please visit TSA.gov.

Pasquariello // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

generally continued to grow wealthier, happiness, close relationships, and trust amongst Americans have recently been on the decline,” says Pasquariello. “As a society, we must catalyze joy, trust, and connection, starting at an early age, to rebuild trust and hope in our democracy so we continue to thrive.”

Bolstered by his belief in the power of joy and community, Pasquariello set out on his career path focusing on bridging the gaps in early education access, basic support needs, and social services for low-income families.

Pasquariello's career was inspired by Sociology 96, a class he took during his senior year of undergraduate studies at Harvard College. The course required students to engage in ten hours of community service each week coupled with classroom work. This experience showed him the power of working together to create meaningful change. Community action quickly became his calling. After graduation, he founded Silver Lining Mentoring, a Greater Boston organization that empowers foster care systems to flourish through committed mentoring relationships and the cultivation of essential life skills. Pasquariello met his wife, with whom he now shares two beautiful children while working at the organization.

“There are nearly 2,000 young people in foster care in Greater Boston and over 10,000 across Massachusetts,” says Pasquariello, who was the nonprofit's executive director for six years before stepping down to pursue an MPA at Harvard University Kennedy School of Gov-

ernment and MBA from Harvard Business School. “Young people in foster care enter the system through no fault of their own. Once in the system, they face frequent disruptions in homes, schools, and communities, moving multiple times per year. With each move, young people can lose as many as four to six months of academic progress and access to natural mentors in their lives, like teachers or coaches. Silver Lining Mentoring has been recognized as a national leader, providing critically needed consistent relationships through all those changes.”

Following grad school, Pasquariello served as the executive director for Children's HealthWatch, a data collection, research and policy center that works to improve children's health in America by informing policies to address and alleviate economic hardships, such as hunger and housing. During his tenure, the organization was recognized for helping to minimize cuts to the Supplementary Nutrition Assistance Program and created a collaboration which led to an increase in the Massachusetts Earned Income Tax Credit of more than 50 percent, positively impacting more than 400,000 working families. In 2015, Pasquariello was recognized for his work by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce as one of ten outstanding young leaders.

The strong community of East Boston taught Pasquariello that joy lives in community. A desire to directly serve children and families while helping to influence and shape systems in that community



: Pasquariello, working at the social centers.

is what led Pasquariello to his current job as Executive Director for East Boston Social Centers. The multi-service agency serves culturally diverse families and individuals of all ages in East Boston and throughout Greater Boston, offering early education, out-of-school time (OST), teen leadership, family engagement, parent leadership, and older adult programs—and serving as a community hub for everything from ESL classes to indoor soccer to recovery support groups. Of families in early learning/ OST programs, 90 percent received subsidy or vouchers to attend based on income or other needs. The Social Centers is proud to host Every Child Ready: a movement to ensure all East Boston children enter Kindergarten joyful, thriving and ready to learn. In all programs, its intended impact is to be the catalyst for a tight-knit, joyful, and thriving community. Its motto: When all give, all gain.

“The families we serve are hardworking, inspiring and dedicated to their community,” says Pasquariello. “We are proud to be

in the tight-knit, “island” community of East Boston and serve diverse families from Eastie, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop.”

Pasquariello serves on the boards of Silver Lining Mentoring and MAD-CA (the Massachusetts Association for Early Education and Care) and is on the advisory boards for Neighborhood Villages

and a friend of Children's HealthWatch. He also represents East Boston Social Centers on the Common Start Coalition.

As a Winthrop resident since 2017, Pasquariello hopes that his work will increase joy and well-being among his neighbors and he's grateful for the support he's received from Senator Joe Boncore

and Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo. He believes that the past year has highlighted the many vulnerabilities and weaknesses in the early education and care system.

“Coming out of the pandemic we have a unique opportunity to build a better, more resilient system to meet the need of family, children, and teachers.”

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Winthrop

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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MARKETING DIRECTOR: Deb DiGregorio - deb@reverejournal.com

OUR Opinions

AT LAST, SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Spring officially may have arrived on March 21, but the past month has been anything but spring-like.

For those of us who live along the Massachusetts coastline, this is nothing new of course. The prevailing, on-shore sea breezes at this time of year transport air from the ocean that still is in the low 40s. So on days when the temperature may be in the 60s in central Mass., we're at least 10 degrees cooler, with a wind-chill factor that makes it feel 10 degrees cooler than that.

In other words, the 60s elsewhere feel like the 40s for us.

But this week finally brought a measure of spring, not only because of the warmth, but because of the daffodils, forsythia, and flowering trees that signal the end of winter and the promise of nicer days ahead.

With the coronavirus pandemic hopefully coming to an end, the arrival of spring is coming none too soon.

MASS SHOOTINGS ARE OUR NEW EPIDEMIC

Mass shootings with high-powered weapons are nothing new in America. The recent tragedies in Atlanta and Indianapolis are just two more of a long string of the slaughter of innocent Americans who simply were going about their everyday lives at work, in school, or at a shopping mall.

But as horrific as these well-publicized incidents have been, they are just the proverbial tip of the iceberg when it comes to mass shootings all across the country, which have been occurring at ever-increasing rates.

In the past 30 days since the Atlanta massacre, there have been 45 mass shootings -- defined as incidents where four or more people have been shot -- across the U.S.

The vast majority of these shootings never make it into the national headlines to the extent of the Atlanta and Indianapolis incidents, but they are real. For example, on April 8 in Bryan, Texas, a gunman (who apparently was a disgruntled former employee) shot six persons at a cabinet-making company. One was killed and five were wounded, four critically.

We could go on and on, but the bottom line is that America is the only place in the world where mass shootings are a daily part of life. And the reason is very simple: America is the only country where there are more guns than people and a large percentage of those weapons are high-capacity, semi-automatic firearms.

Ardent supporters of gun ownership make the time-worn argument that if there are restrictions on gun ownership, then only criminals will have guns.

But the reality is that the perpetrators of mass shooting incidents are not criminals -- they're typically the guy next door who has some sort of mental health or anger issue, but who has been able to buy a high-capacity weapon on a whim and go on a shooting rampage a short time later.

The shooter in Atlanta, for example, had purchased his gun just a day before he went on his murderous spree.

Other nations -- principally narco-terrorist states such as Mexico and Honduras -- may have higher homicide rates, but mass shootings by, and of, ordinary civilians are a uniquely American phenomenon.

Countries with broad gun-ownership, such as Australia and New Zealand, have instituted common-sense laws that have eliminated mass-shootings. Australia did so after a school massacre in 1996 -- and there have been no similar incidents since then.

What will it take for America to reach the tipping point that will persuade Congress to implement common-sense gun legislation?

We're obviously not there yet. Our guess is it will occur only when Americans will be fearful of gathering such that it will affect travel and business. After all, who wants to travel to a state where people are allowed to openly carry high-capacity weaponry?

But in the meantime, America tragically will remain among the most randomly-violent places on the planet.

"SWING INTO SPRING" EXHIBIT AT ADRIANNA'S

Dear Editor:

The Winthrop Art Association is pleased to announce the "Swing into Spring" exhibit of local member artists at Adriana's Café, 19 Main Street in Winthrop, MA. The Café, a local family owned business, operated by the Schettino family is named in memory of Adriana, a loving and faithful mother, daughter, and sister, whose presence remains in their hearts and thoughts. The second you walk in the door this place feels like home. The added décor of almost 25 art pieces from Winthrop Art Association members adds to the friendly atmosphere adorned with a fireplace and harbor view in the clean and well-decorated space.

The Art Exhibit will be on display through the end of May and includes local artists Beverly Brody Barisano, WAA founder (1969), graduate of Massachusetts College Art and recipient of a Midwest Fellowship from the University of Wisconsin. She works in oils, water-based paints, collages, and graphics. James Calabrese, self-taught, awarded the Boston Globe Scholastic Gold Key and Blue Ribbon in 1982, graduate of Butera School of Art. He illustrates at leisure and occasionally is commissioned on a variety of projects. Frank



Constantino is an accomplished, award-winning watercolor painter, developed from his commissions as an architectural illustrator for over fifty years. He received awards in national and regional events and shows and serves as exhibiting artist at the Mayor's Rose Garden annual fundraiser for the City of Boston. He is regularly invited by many art groups for his lively, informative demos that may be found on Youtube. Articles have appeared in Fine Art Connoisseur, Plein Air, Cape Cod Life, Art New England, and other publications. Brenda Curry, a founding member of WAA, received a BFA from Mass Collage of Art and studied at the California Collage of Arts and Crafts and Boston University in Art Thera-

py. Her work interprets the human figure, animals, and landscapes in unique pieces including furniture and walking canes. Marty Levine, always with a camera, finds it's amazing what you can "see" when you take notice. Marty captures many of the local scenes.

Harriet Agda Lundberg, has been painting for the past fifteen years, is retired from the Boston Conservatory and Boston Arts Academy and spends time on her music and artwork. Dawn Mahoney, self-taught artist who refined her skills while studying at the Museum of Fine Arts and apprenticed with the artist Verdi in Montreal. WAA Board President, Dawn works in several mediums, specializing in pen and ink. Denny Mahoney, started photography about five years ago and found she had a knack for it. She has won awards with her photos of a variety of subjects. Phyllis Poor's fiber work began in the 80's in Bath, England. She has focused on the art of Hooking, using linen backing and yarn. Her creative works start with something useful and lead her into a joyful, colorful conclusion. Judith Savignano attended Massachusetts College of

Art. Her mediums include illustration, sculpture, charcoal, and acrylics. Judy very much enjoys being part of the arts community. Caroline Stella, a retired Boston school-teacher, who turned her photography hobby into a passion. She has also received awards and has been Essex National Heritage Commission. Karri Sullivan always had a camera in her hands. She went to sea at 14 on the restored Brig Unicorn, the famed pirate ship. She has worked on tall ships, tug-boats, research vessels and schooners. On all of her travels and explorations, she brought her camera to capture the scenes. Kaari is an award-winning photographer and her work has been published.

Most art pieces on display are for sale and may be purchased at the exhibit. For more information about this exhibit or to join the Winthrop Art Association, please contact Dawn Mahoney (dawn6249@aol.com) or by phone at 617.846.2644. You may also find us on the web at www.winthropartassociation.org. Please come by and view the Adriana's Café Art Exhibit.

Dawn Mahoney, President Winthrop Art Association



Toys for Tots teams up with Good360 to distribute 1 million items

Staff Report

Toys for Tots has announced the expansion of their year-round efforts to support those less fortunate by distributing 1 million toys, books, and games to families in need now. While Toys for Tots is primarily known as a Christmas charity, the organization recognizes there is still great need to provide emotional support and doesn't want to wait until the holiday season to deliver hope to children in need.

As a Nation we've all been hopeful that the Coronavirus pandemic would be in our rearview mirrors by now, but the sad reality is that COVID-19 has had a long-term impact on just about every sector of our society. Less

fortunate children likely suffered the greatest learning loss by not being able to attend in-person classroom instruction, and in order to help combat that Toys for Tots has decided to distribute one million toys this spring and summer with a focus on toys that teach providing STEAM-related toys.

We realize the importance of reminding children that there is still joy to be found in simple gifts every day, no matter how difficult things may be right now. That is why we are once again partnering with Good360, the global leader in product philanthropy and purposeful giving, and providing them with one million toys to distribute via their network of nonprofit organizations across the United

States to DoGoodNOW.

"Toys for Tots is more than a Christmas charity—that is why we want to DoGoodNOW and expand our partnership with Good360," said Lt. Gen. Jim Laster, USMC (Retired), President and CEO of the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. "Without the assistance of Good360 and their vast network of non-profits throughout the country, Toys for Tots would not be able to distribute the one million toys we're providing to families who are struggling outside of the holiday season."

"With so many families struggling during the pandemic, Good360 is proud to continue the great work of our Marine Toys for Tots partnership," said Matt Connelly, CEO of

Good360. "We've seen firsthand how toys, books and games bring joy to children and their loved ones served by our non-profit partners and expanding our efforts will significantly increase the impact of our program."

Toys for Tots and Good360 have complementary strengths, and this partnership will generate greater impact. Together we are more than just the sum of our parts—together we can DoGoodNOW. The two organizations launched their collaboration in April of 2020 and since that time have distributed 1.8 million toys, games, and books.

For additional information, visit www.Good360.org and/or www.toysfortots.org.

Independent Newspaper Group

DIRECTORY

President

Stephen Quigley - stephen.quigley@reverejournal.com

Marketing Director

Deb DiGregorio - deb@reverejournal.com

Assistant Marketing Directors

Maureen DiBella - mdibella@winthroptranscript.com

Legal Advertising

Ellen Bertino - ebertino@eastietimes.com

Ad Design

Kane DiMasso-Scott

Managing Editor

Cary Shuman - cary@lynjournal.com

Reporters

Seth Daniel - seth@reverejournal.com

John Lynds - john@eastietimes.com

Copy Editing, Layout

Kane DiMasso-Scott, Scott Yates

Business Accounts Executive

Judy Russi - jrussi@eastietimes.com

Printer Gannett

Office Phone Number: 781-485-0588

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The Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the error occurs.

Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors that may occur.

USPS NO. 526-560

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Winthrop Sun Transcript encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403.

We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to editor@winthroptranscript.com

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 963 - HISTORIC DEERE ISLAND



We in Winthrop are most fortunate to have easy access to the picturesque 2.65 mile public walkway around the outer perimeter of Boston owned Deere Island. While most of us are familiar with how the island appears today, many questions have been asked about how the island came into existence and what did the island look like before the MWRA constructed the sewerage treatment plant there in 1993/5.

Our land area was formed about 25,000 years ago during the last Ice Age when a Glacier advanced from the North down to somewhere near Long Island New York. As the sheet of ice receded during the next 4000 years, the Boston Harbor area was reshaped and our peninsula was left with its 5 drumlins and three hills. One of the resulting islands became known as Deere Island which was separated from the Southern tip of Winthrop by a channel of water named Shirley Gut. This channel was quite wide at first but as the years went by it slowly filled in as follows.

1700 - 1000 feet wide with a depth of over 22 feet at high tide

1860 - 650 feet wide

1898 - 280 feet wide

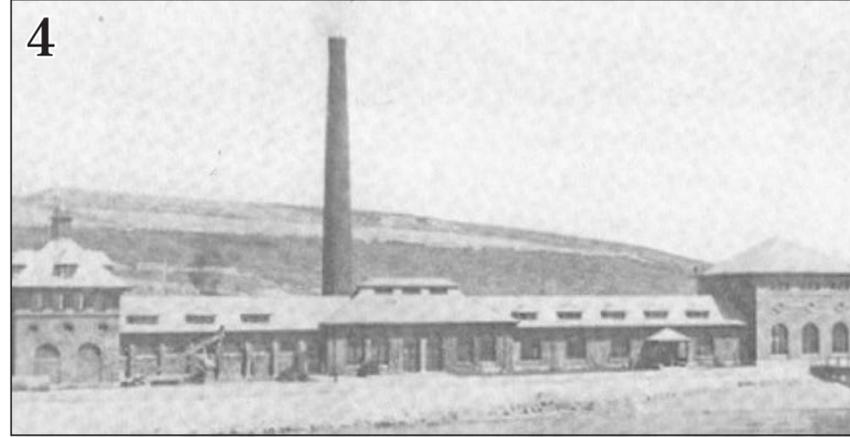
1930 - 100 feet, wide with a depth of 6 feet at high tide.

1938 - after the hurricane it had a depth of 3 feet at high tide & was closed at low tide.

Picture #1 shows a group of people standing at the southern tip of Winthrop's Point Shirley about 1910, looking across Shirley Gut at the House of Correction on Deere Island. Picture #2 is of a Ferry Boat passing thru the gut at about the same time. While this prison had been located on the Northern end

since the late 1800's, the Southern end was taken over by the U.S. Government about 1940 as part of the WWII Boston Harbor Defense and Fort Dawes was constructed there in 1941. It was named after William Dawes who participated with Paul Revere in the famous ride to warn the colonist the "British are Coming". In the 1950's, after the war was over, the Fort Dawes area was divided into three parcels. The first was used by the Navy who manned an observation station in a bunker at the top of the hill near the water reservoir for the prison farm. It was from the top of this hill that picture #3 was taken. The second parcel, as also seen in this picture, was at the tip of the island where one can see a cluster of barracks which still housed some military personnel as late as

1960 and the Deere Island Lighthouse just beyond in the water. The third parcel was the area at the base of the hill consisting of six barracks and two underground bunkers which the Air Force Cambridge Research Center utilized from 1955 to 1964 as the experimental station for an Air Traffic Control System known as VOLSCAN originally built under contract with AVCO in Cincinnati. This picture also depicts a wide view of the end of the island with a large man made hill at the extreme left end that covered an extensive set of interconnected bunkers from which the mines in the harbor, guarding the entrance to the harbor, were controlled and large guns could be emplaced. While this entire bunker complex is now gone, an exact duplicate of it still stands at Fork Ruckman on the end of Nahant where Northeastern University now has an oceanographic educational facility. The fourth picture depicts the old pumping station, the only remaining building from the past, which is now used as a visitor/training center and museum. We suggest that you take a walk around the Deere Island path and enjoy the view as well as getting some excellent exercise.



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
April 21, 2011

The efforts of Dawn Hagan Manning and Kelly Gaughan Parker, parents of children at the Gorman/Fort Banks School, paid off this week when Town Council President and School Committee member Jeffrey Turco was able to advocate successfully for the sum of \$30,000 to be inserted into the budget for new playground equipment at the school. Now the two parents are spearheading the effort to help the school's PTO match that contribution so they can purchase even more playground equipment to accommodate the many students who use the area during recess. The results of the PTO's effort will not only benefit the Gorman/Fort Banks students but young children throughout the town who will be able to use the playground during non-school hours.

Travel Channel host Anthony Bourdain stopped in at Belle Isle Seafood for a recent episode of his Travel Channel food program 'No Reservations.' Bourdain and his crew, who were in Boston to shoot an episode about South Boston and the local dining establishments of Boston's famed tough-as-nails neighborhood, discovered Belle Isle Seafood while filming in Southie and asking locals where they could get a good seafood meal. "What happened is that the crew for the show came in one day to get something to eat," explained Belle Isle Seafood owner Jim Costin of Winthrop. "They told me that they had been asking around for a good seafood place for them to eat at and several folks in Southie had mentioned my place, so they came up and had dinner." Bourdain himself then visited the restaurant and the first six minutes of the episode were dedicated to Belle Isle Seafood.

Madea's Big Happy Family, Winnie the Pooh, and Rio are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago
April 26, 2001

The selectmen and Advisory Committee still are seeking a consensus prior to the annual Town Meeting of how to deal with a \$1.5 million budget shortfall.

The 45 members of the Winthrop High Drama Society arrive in Guilford, N.H., today to compete in the New England Drama Festival, for which the WHS thespians qualified by winning the Massachusetts Drama Festival.

Lifelong Winthrop resident Herbert Bix, 61, of Shirley St. has received the Pulitzer Prize for history for his 800-page book, "Hirohito and the Making of Modern Japan," which covers the life of the late and long-time Japanese Emperor.

Firefighters from surrounding areas helped the Winthrop F.D. battle a blaze in a three-story residence at 18-20 Faun Bar, leaving 11 persons homeless. Another fire at 15 Eggleton Court caused extensive damage to the one family residence there.

Along Came a Spider, Blow, and Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
April 24, 1991

The MWRA today accepted a proposal by

Board of Selectmen members Robert Noonan and Marie Turner to allow the town to use the \$20 million remaining in the MWRA mitigation fund for general budget purposes. The mitigation agreement originally specified that the town could use the funds only for certain kinds of projects and those projects had to be approved by the MWRA of Directors. The ability to use the funds this year for the general budget means that the town will not be facing the cutbacks and layoffs that every other community in the state is dealing with because of reductions in local aid.

There were no surprises at Monday's opening session of the annual Town Meeting. However, action on all monetary articles was postponed until June 3 at which time it is hoped the state will have a firmer figure on local aid. However, the new agreement between the town and the MWRA to use mitigation funds for general budget purposes means that the town will not be facing a fiscal Sword of Damocles when Town Meeting reconvenes.

This is the last weekend for the Playmakers' production of Fiddler on the Roof.

The Winthrop Art Association's annual Spring Festival of the Arts will be held this weekend at Winthrop High School.

The Marrying Man, Defending Your Life, and New Jack City are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
April 22, 1981

After six months of dealing with budget matters, the School Committee returned to the business of academics. School Supt. Michael Fortunato declared, "This was a difficult year. I hope we never have another one like it. But you never know."

Police Chief David Rice's legal action against the selectmen to recover holiday pay similar to that received by every other town employee came to an end when the town agreed to give Rice what he was looking for.

A 22 year-old Dorchester man was shot after being chased by local police through several yards on Cross St. The man had just broken into a house in the area on Friday morning, but was surprised by the homeowner and his wife who had just returned from shopping.

Winthrop native Steven W. Miles is shown in a photo in the Sun-Transcript with famed actress Elizabeth Taylor at an inaugural reception for new President Ronald Reagan in Washington, D.C. Miles, a member of the Winthrop High Class of 1952, graduated from Cornell University and has become a successful businessman in Houston, Texas.

Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton, and Lily Tomlin star in 9 to 5 at the Kincaide Theatre.

50 years ago
April 21, 1971

Gov. Francis Sargent's task force on intercity transportation issues has recommended against further expansion of Logan Airport until steps can be taken to alleviate the problem of jet noise for East Boston and Winthrop.

WHS 10th grader John Fucillo was the winner of the poster contest for the Open House

of the Winthrop Community Hospital. More than 1400 local residents attended the Open House at which the hospital displayed its latest equipment and renovations.

Ernest Caggiano is the recipient of the Chamber of Commerce's Good Citizenship Award.

Winthrop will be one of six school districts participating in a drug study program designed to come up with a drug education program.

The showing of Three-some, an X-rated film from Denmark, at the Winthrop Cinema, is criticized by Sun-Transcript publisher Andrew P. Quigley in an editorial.

60 years ago
April 20, 1961

Suffolk County Asst. District Atty. Edward M. Kennedy, the state's 1961 Cancer Crusade Chairman and brother of Pres. John F. Kennedy, came to town accompanied by a police motorcade to kick off the local Cancer Crusade campaign. Accompanying Kennedy on the speaking platform at the Elks were local chairman Andrew Benson and assistant chairs Michael Caruccio, Robert DeGregorio, and William Kincaide.

An alert employee at the Winthrop Theatre early Saturday morning snuffed out an arson attempt on the theatre by two boys.

Miss Jean of Romper Room will be on hand for the Winthrop PTA's Festival of the Arts this weekend.

Louise Leandro is the new Pres. of the Winthrop Emblem Club, succeeding Jean Peterson.

Where the Boys Are, starring Dolores Hart and George Hamilton, and Disney's 101 Dalmatians are playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
April 19, 1951

The selectmen have ousted the three members of the Board of Fire Engineers, Chief

Thomas B. Smith, Alfred Fearing, and Ross Batchelder, and replaced them with Chief William Floyd (who previously served in that post for nine years until 1948), John Magoon, and Arthur Soper.

The culmination of 25 years of dreaming and planning for the parishioners of St. John the Evangelist Church is expected to achieve its culmination in September, 1952, when the new parochial school opens. Construction on the two-story, brick building on the site of the old parish hall that was razed is now underway.

The School Committee has named Daniel M. Fleming as the new principal of the junior high school, succeeding N. Eliot Willis, who has retired. The committee then named Arthur W. Dalrymple as the sub-master at the high school, the position left vacant by Fleming.

A. Max Cheinstein is the new Pres. of the Ocean Lodge B'nai B'rith and Mrs. Ruth

Risman is Pres. of the Ocean Chapter.

See YEARS Page 7

Winthrop Senior Center News

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

Email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us

The Senior Center remains closed to the public at this time. If you need assistance, please call us at 617-846-8538 (or email coareception@town.winthrop.ma.us) and leave a message, as well as your name and phone number. We will do our best to get back to you in a timely manner.

The Winthrop Department of Public Health is offering assistance to those who may have difficulty registering for the COVID vaccine. Anyone in need can call 617-539-5837 or email: eoc@town.winthrop.ma.us.

The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center is offering COVID vaccine clinics in East Boston, Revere and Chelsea. To make an appointment, you can call them at 617-568-4870 or go to: ebnhc.org/en/services/covid-19/covid-19-

vaccine.

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

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.

Northeastern University Daily Activity Study of Health

Are you between the ages of 60 and 95? Are you able to walk with little pain and no assistive devices? Are you physically inactive, or spend a lot of the day sitting? If so, you may be able to participate in a 3-month research study from the comfort of your own home. We use (optional) MRI and daily messaging to explore how everyday activities impact brain health in older adults. Study visits will take place online or at Northeastern University in Boston. Compensation will be provided. Form more information you can call 617-286-6683, or email DASHresearch-study@gmail.com.

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

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

Subscribe to the Senior Center's monthly newsletter. You can now subscribe to receive the Senior Center newsletter via email. To sign up, go to www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe, enter your email address and select "Senior Center Newsletter" from the options.



Cambridge Savings Bank AVP, Small Business Development Officer Olritch Donnat presents a \$5,000 check to Mystic Valley Elder Services Nutrition Director Angie Fitzgerald and Nutrition Program Manager Linda Crowe. The grant will go towards Mystic Valley Elder Services' Meals on Wheels Program.

CSB Charitable Foundation donates \$5,000 to MVES Meals on Wheels program

Cambridge Savings Bank (CSB) Charitable Foundation recently gave a grant of \$5,000 to Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) for its Meals on Wheels Program and has provided a total of \$15,000 in food assistance grants since the beginning of the pandemic. These grants ensure that MVES' program participants are able to access carefully prepared meals delivered on a daily basis by a person who knows and cares about them. Most participants are low to moderate income individuals and the program helps to ensure that food insecurity is being met.

Across the communities MVES serves of Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop, Meals on Wheels delivers an average of 3,200 meals daily making sure that MVES consumers will receive a nutritious meal.

The Meals on Wheels Program provides hot and cold nutritional meals on a daily basis to individuals

as some may struggle to prepare meals for themselves due to physical or cognitive limitations and/or financial difficulties.

"We are very grateful to the Cambridge Savings Bank Charitable Foundation for their grants, especially during these challenging times that COVID-19 has brought," says Daniel O'Leary, CEO of Mystic Valley Elder Services. "Yet, despite the pandemic, our Nutrition team has continued to serve home delivered meals to consumers, and the number of those needing meals delivered has increased. The Foundation's donations will certainly help us take care of the increase in meals required."

"It's important for CSB to support organizations like Mystic Valley Elder Services – particularly in these challenging times when access to nutritious meals is so critical," says Wayne Patenaude, President & CEO of Cambridge Savings Bank. "We are a proud supporter of MVES and glad that our donations will help deliver meals to more individuals who need them."

CBD // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to local residents and businesses between Buchanan Street and Jefferson Street.

- Jefferson Street will be closed at Fremont Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.

- Putnam Street will be closed at the Citizens Bank. Access to Michael's Mall and Citizens Bank will remain open. Access to businesses will be maintained.

- Jefferson Street will be closed at French Square. Access to businesses will be maintained.

April 26 to April 30, Scheduled Work:

- Construction of storm drain improvements on Somerset Avenue, between Cottage Park Road and Pleasant Street.

Traffic Management

(Friday 4/23 and M-F 4/26 to 4/30; 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.):

- The CBD can be accessed from Woodside Avenue and Jefferson Street during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM). Hagman Road and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM) to exit the CBD.

- Somerset Avenue will be closed at Pleasant Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.

- Intersection of Cottage Park Road and Somerset Avenue will be closed. Access to the CBD from Pleasant Street will be from Woodside Avenue. The CBD can be accessed from Woodside Avenue and Somerset Avenue during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM). Hagman

Road and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM) to exit the CBD.



Construction of storm drain improvements (double catch basin installation) on Jefferson Street, between Putnam Street and Fremont Street.

BREAKDOWN OF SCHOOL DEPARTMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022 BY SERIES

1000 Series - Administration

Salaries	\$507,781.00		
Expenses		\$79,250.00	
Sub-total			\$587,031.00

2000 Series - Instruction

General Education	Salaries	\$11,743,822.00	
	Expenses		\$437,214.00
Special Education	Salaries	\$4,970,054.00	
	Expenses	--	
	Sub-total		\$17,070,808.00

3000 Series - School Services

	Salaries	\$245,774.00	
	Expenses		\$3,734.00
	Sub-total		\$249,508.00

4000 Series - Operations and Maintenance

	Salaries	\$646,177.00	
	Expenses		\$1,070,717.00
	Sub-total		\$1,716,894.00

5000 Series - Fixed Charges

	Expenses	\$99,232.00	
	Sub-total		\$99,232.00

9000 Series - Programs with other systems

General Education	Salaries	\$470,547.00	
	Expenses		\$173,500.00
Special Education	Salaries	\$567,897.00	
	Expenses		\$1,512,433.00
Athletics	Salaries	\$107,025.00	
	Expenses		\$275,000.00
Technology	Salaries	\$160,000.00	
	Expenses		\$408,820.00
Maintenance	Salaries	\$39,000	
	Expenses		\$32,000.00
	Sub-total		\$3,746,222.00

Sub-Totals	\$19,377,795.00	\$4,091,900.00	BUDGET TOTAL: \$23,469,695.00
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State unemployment rate down

Staff report none

The state's March total unemployment rate is down 0.2 percentage points at 6.8 percent following a revision to the February unemployment rate of 7.0 percent, the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development announced Friday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' preliminary job estimates indicate Massachusetts gained 12,800 jobs in March. This follows last month's revised gain of 19,700 jobs. Over the month, the private sector added 11,100 jobs as gains occurred across six sectors, led by Leisure and Hospitality, Education and Health services, and Construction. Since December 2020, Massachusetts has gained 70,400 jobs.

From March 2020 to March 2021, BLS estimates Massachusetts lost 272,700 jobs. Losses occurred in each of the private sectors with the exception of Mining and Logging, with the largest percentage losses in Leisure and Hospitality, with 24.2 percent of jobs lost; Other Services, with 17.1 percent of jobs lost; and Education and Health Services, with 7.5 percent of jobs lost.

The March unemployment rate was 0.8 percentage points higher than the national rate of 6.0 percent reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The labor force increased by 4,500 from 3,740,800 in February, as 14,400 more residents

were employed and 9,900 fewer residents were unemployed over the month.

Over the year, the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was up by 4.1 percentage points.

The state's labor force participation rate – the total number of residents 16 or older who worked or were unemployed and actively sought work in the last four weeks – was up one-tenth of a percentage point at 66.4 percent. Compared to March 2020, the labor force participation rate is up four-tenths of a percentage point.

March 2021 Employment Overview

- Leisure and Hospitality gained 6,000 (+2.2%) jobs over the month. Over the year, Leisure and Hospitality lost 87,600 (-24.2%) jobs.

- Education and Health Services gained 3,000 (+0.4%) jobs over the month. Over the year, Education and Health Services lost 61,700 (-7.5%) jobs.

- Construction gained 2,500 (+1.5%) jobs over the month. Over the year, Construction has lost 1,700 (-1.0%) jobs.

- Trade, Transportation and Utilities gained 900 (+0.2%) jobs over the month. Over the year, Trade, Transportation and Utilities lost 22,600 (-3.9%) jobs.

- Information gained 300 (+0.3%) jobs over the month. Over the year, Information lost 6,400

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Pfc. Lawrence F. Murray, 18, who was wounded in Korea, is home on furlough.

Andrew Benson has been named as the chairman of the local 1951 Red Feather campaign.

**80 years ago
April 17, 1941**

Local citizens and the military will join forces for a minstrel show production to raise funds for men stationed in the local forts to purchase athletic equipment for their enjoyment.

Ten young Winthrop men left for induction into the military this week.

Town Meeting Moderator John P. White Jr. has appointed the members of three committees created by the recent Town Meeting. The committees will look into electric and gas rates in Winthrop, workmen's compensation insurance for town employees, and the advisability of purchasing the right-of-way of the former Narrow Gauge Railroad.

James Cagney and Olivia DeHavilland star in Strawberry Blonde at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**90 years ago
April 18, 1931**

Building permits for single-family homes are going like hotcakes in Winthrop, with Building Commissioner Timothy J. Mahaney reporting that he issued seven such permits since April 1 with costs ranging from \$2500 for a summer cottage to \$8000 for a year-round home. Winthrop's already scarce building lots are becoming even more so, with a correspondingly noticeable increase in property values.

The high school performed its annual spring play at the Winthrop Theatre before a packed house. The students put on the play Creaking Floors, an original work written by Richard Whorf, WHS Class of 1924, who presently is an actor with the cast of the Copley Theatre in Boston.

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. stars in Reaching for the Moon at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**100 years ago
April 16, 1921**

An 18-year-old youth was arrested for pulling a false alarm and brought before the district court, where he was given a sus-

pending sentence of one month and ordered to pay for the cost of the Fire Department responding to the alarm.

A large gathering of residents to oppose the granting of a permit for construction of a garage on Hutchinson St. demonstrated once again that our Town Hall is too small for our community. The selectmen rejected the permit request.

**110 years ago
April 22, 1911**

A gathering of 125 couples attended the third annual ball of the local Lodge of Elks at the Winthrop Y.C. A concert was given by the orchestra from 8:00 to 9:00 and dancing followed until 1:00 A.M.

Fifteen year old Charles Gunderson narrowly escaped death under the hoofs of a runaway horse as he tried to prevent injury to onlookers of the recent road race in Columbia Square. The horse had broken free from a grocery wagon and young Gunderson grabbed the reins in an effort to halt it. He was dragged for a while before he had to let go.

Town Meeting voted to appropriate \$900 to equip the playground areas of the Shirley, Almont, and Pauline Sts. schools and to have them be used as year-round playgrounds in accordance with the new state law that requires all communities to construct playground areas for their children.

**120 years ago
April 20, 1901**

In choosing an architect for the additions to the high school and Shirley St. School, the School Building Committee gave every opportunity for local architects to get the job, but in the end the committee chose the firm of Greenleaf and Cobb of Boston.

James Boland Sr.
U.S. Postal Service retiree



James J. Boland Sr., 94, of Winthrop passed away peacefully at home on April 14.

The beloved husband of the late Ann M. (Vasconsellos) Boland, he was born in East Boston, the cherished son of the late John and Celia (McDonald) Boland.

James was a U.S. Navy veteran of WWII, serving from 1944-1946. Prior to his retirement, he was employed as a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service. He was a member of the D.A.V.-East Boston Post 77 and the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

James was the devoted father of James J. Boland Jr. and his wife, Pauline of Peabody, Donald R. Boland of Summerfield, FL, and Kathleen A. Bianco and her husband, Stephen of Peabody. He was the adored grandfather of Deanna M. Coffey, James J. Boland III, Kimberly A. Ciampa, Audrey M. and Stephen A. Bianco, the loving great-grandfather of Stephen Coffey;



the dear brother of Barbara Doren of Millis and the late John, Thomas and Steve Boland, Mary Blake and Margaret Boland. James is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN. 38105 or to the ASPCA Gift Processing Center, PO Box 96929, Washington DC. 20077-7127.

Funeral arrangements were by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop. To sign James's guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

John Boudrow

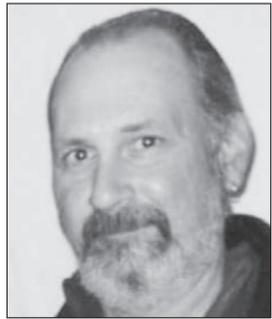
Member of Winthrop Elks where he was known as "The Captain"

John K. Boudrow, 58, of Winthrop passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on April 7. Born in Winthrop and a lifelong Winthrop resident, he was the beloved son of Lorraine (McKinnon) and the late John A. Boudrow.

He was employed as a master carpenter for many years. He was also a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks. He had a love of the ocean and boating and was known as the "Captain" at the Elks.

He was the loving father of Amanda Boudrow of Winthrop, Dylan Boudrow of New Hampshire and Andrew Boudrow of Lynn; the dear brother of Michael Boudrow of Vermont, James Boudrow and his wife, Becky of Corinth, Vermont, Timothy Boudrow and his late wife Aimee of Winthrop and Lori Rouleau and her husband, Paul of Saco, Maine and the cherished grandfather of Myles and Jaxon.

A celebration of life



will be held at a later date. To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianoofenralhome.com.

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

IN MEMORIAM
April 24, 2021

~ 22nd Anniversary ~

GERARD RUOTOLO



Born 12/9/41 - Died 4/24/99
God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be

So he put His arms around you
And whispered "Come to Me"
With tearful eyes we watched you
And saw you pass away
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We could not make you stay
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Unemployment // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

(-6.8%) jobs.

•Financial Activities showed no change in jobs over the month. Over the year, Financial Activities lost 3,300 (-1.5 %) jobs.

•Manufacturing lost 200 (-0.1%) jobs over the month. Over the year, Manufacturing lost 11,900 (-4.9 %) jobs.

•Other Services lost 200 (-0.2%) jobs over the month. Over the year, Other Services are down 23,700 (-17.1 %) jobs.

•Professional, Scientific and Business Services lost 1,300 (-0.2%) jobs over the month. Over the year, Professional, Scientific and Business Services lost 15,800 (-2.6 %) jobs.

•Government gained 1,700 (+0.4%) jobs over the month. Over the year, Government lost 38,100

(-8.2%) jobs.

Labor Force Overview

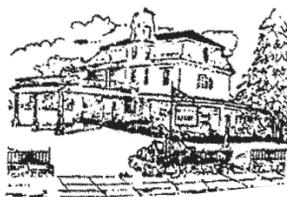
The March estimates show 3,492,300 Massachusetts residents were employed and 253,000 were unemployed, for a total labor force of 3,745,300. The unemployment rate dropped two-tenths of a percentage point over the month after a revision to the February unemployment rate of 7.0 percent. The March labor force increased by 4,500 from 3,740,800 in February, as 14,400 more residents were employed and 9,900 fewer residents were unemployed

over the month. The labor force participation rate, the share of working age population employed and unemployed, was up one-tenth of a percentage point at 66.4 percent. The labor force was up 16,400 from the 3,728,900 March 2020 estimate, with 134,900 fewer residents employed and 151,300 more residents unemployed.

The unemployment rate is based on a monthly sample of households. The job estimates are derived from a monthly sample survey of employers. As a result, the two statistics may exhibit different monthly trends.

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— REMEMBRANCE —

Charles Lee Carter, Jr.

May 21, 1938 — April 22, 2020

*You can shed tears that he is gone, or you can smile because he has lived.
You can close your eyes and pray that he'll come back, or you can open your eyes see he has left.
Your heart can be empty because you can't see him, or you can be full of the love you shared.
You can turn your back on tomorrow because of yesterday.
You can remember him and only that he's gone, or you can cherish his memory and let it live on.
You can cry and close your mind, be empty and turn your back, or you can do what Charlie would want, smile, open your eyes, love and go on.*

IN MEMORIAM ANTHONY R. "DICK" FERRARA



2001 April 26 2021
20th Year Anniversary

*It's hard to believe it has been 20 years
It seems like yesterday we had you near
We wished that our dad could be right here with us
You are sadly missed with every heartbeat
Loving and miss you everyday
You will always be in our hearts
Till we meet again.
Your Loving Family*

Fifth Anniversary Remembrance

FRANCESCO LAGIOIA

April 20, 2016 — April 20, 2021



*We sat beside your bedside,
Our hearts were crushed and sore;
We did our best to the end,
Til we could do no more.
In tears we watched you sinking,
We watched you fade away;
And though our hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.
You left behind some aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere;
We never shall and never will
Forget you father dear.*

Lovingly Remembered and
Sadly Missed by,

Wife Franca, Children - Olga & Tony, Nuccio,
Gabiella & Angelo and Grandchildren -
Jonathan, Jessica, Assunta, Francesca & Stefania

Basquiat and the Hip-Hop Generation exhibit extended

Staff report

Due to popular demand, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (MFA), has extended the exhibition "Writing the Future: Basquiat and the Hip-Hop Generation" through July 25.

Timed-entry exhibition tickets, which include general Museum admission, remain required in advance for all visitors—members and nonmembers alike—due to limited capacity. May tickets for

the exhibition, originally scheduled to close on May 16, are now on sale for members and April 21 for nonmembers.

"Writing the Future" brings together more than 120 works by Jean-Michel Basquiat and 11 of his peers—A-One, ERO, Fab 5 Freddy, Futura, Keith Haring, Koolhaas, LA2, Lady Pink, Lee Quiñones, Rammellzee and Toxic—all artists whose techniques share a conceptual approach root-

ed in early hip-hop practices. Their subversive abstractions generated a new style all their own, giving rise to the insurgent "post-graffiti" movement in American art and catalyzing the rise of hip-hop and street art as globally dominant phenomena. The exhibition illuminates this unprecedented fusion of creative energies and its defiance of longstanding class and racial divisions in 1980s New York City as these artists demanded—

and commanded—the attention not only of the art establishment, but of the world at large.

During this year's April Vacation Week (April 21–24), the MFA is partnering with Boston Public Schools (BPS) to offer 160 free tickets for students, parents and educators from over 15 high schools to see "Writing the Future."

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Museum is also hosting a Sound Bites:

Nancy Lee Clark Concert Series that explores how different generations expand on and redefine early hip-hop, carving out a space for unique contributions to this global cultural movement. The concerts—filmed inside the exhibition and available for rent on the Museum's recently launched on-demand video platform, MFA Selects—continue with Edo G and Brady Watt, premiering on April 29, and Slick Vick with

Cake Swagg and Bernadine, premiering on June 3.

"Writing the Future: Basquiat and the Hip-Hop Generation" is sponsored by Bank of America. Additional support is provided by the Robert and Jane Burke Fund for Exhibitions, the Darwin Cordoba Fund, the Amy and Jonathan Poorvu Fund for the Exhibition of Contemporary Art and Sculpture, and the Museum Council Special Exhibition Fund.

MEFA holds zoom session for assistance navigating college financial aid

Staff Report

The pandemic created financial and social hardships for Massachusetts families, including lost employment and isolation from loved ones. For high school seniors, the disrupted academic year left many unable to focus on life after graduation.

As vaccination rates increase, in-person classes resume, and hope emerges, a statewide effort is underway to reach undecided high school students and parents with an encouraging message: there are still many choices for college in the fall and opportunities to receive federal and state financial aid.

A coalition of state and

non-profit organizations across the Commonwealth is promoting that message in a campaign called "Worth It," urging high school seniors and parents to apply for college financial aid as an important step in realizing their college dreams. The campaign also includes ways students and parents can seek free, expert help in pursuing higher education.

For example, Massachusetts Educational Financing Authority (MEFA), will host a free, online workshop to help students and parents complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The FAFSA is the key to unlocking col-

lege financial aid from federal, state, and institutional sources.

Filling out the FAFSA helps keep college an option for the fall but does not commit a student to enrolling. Yet, fewer high school seniors have filled out the FAFSA this year than in the previous two years. This has financial aid experts concerned that a generation of low-income and minority students will miss out on a college education.

MEFA's FAFSA Festival is open for Massachusetts residents to drop in on Saturday, April 24, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Visit mefa.org/events/fafsa-festival for information. In advance of the event,

MEFA recommends students begin filling out the FAFSA and to then bring their questions to the FAFSA Festival. Families can start the FAFSA at fafsa.gov and find other helpful resources at mass.gov/financialaid.

"The pandemic has created many challenges for families, and we just want them to know that they don't have to defer their dream of a college education. We have a team of experts volunteering to help high school seniors achieve their goals by accessing financial aid opportunities," said Thomas Graf, Executive Director of MEFA.

In addition to the FAFSA Festival, MEFA will

host *Opportunities for After High School*, a virtual panel discussion with four higher education leaders from the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education, Dean College, and Worcester State University, detailing colleges and programs offering enrollment for Fall 2021, the available federal and state financial aid to help pay for a two-year and four-year college or university, and resources to help students complete the FAFSA. The panel discussion will be Thursday, April 29th, at 6:30 p.m. To attend, visit mefa.org/events/opportunities-for-after-high-school.

MEFA is a not-for-profit state authority, not reli-

ant on state or federal appropriations, established under Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 15C. MEFA's mission, since its founding in 1982, has been to help Massachusetts students and families access and afford higher education and reach financial goals through education programs, tax-advantaged savings plans, low-cost loans, and expert guidance. All of MEFA's work aligns with the ever-present goal to support the independence, growth, and success of Massachusetts students and families.

Visit mefa.org to learn more or follow MEFA on Twitter @mefatweets and on Facebook at mefaMA

Baker files legislation for ride-sharing bill building on safety and enforcement of laws

Staff Report

The Baker-Polito Administration last filed legislation to build on the Commonwealth's comprehensive oversight of Transportation Network Companies (TNC) by improving public safety requirements and obtaining additional ride data to assist with transporta-

tion planning, congestion management, and vehicle emissions tracking.

Additionally, An Act Relative to Transportation Network Companies would provide needed flexibility for the ban on surge pricing during a State of Emergency, and expand the types of companies subject to state TNC laws and regulations.

"The safety of Massachusetts residents and visitors is our top priority and this legislation will institute additional public safety measures for passengers and law enforcement, provide important information to transportation planners and reduce administrative burdens for cities and towns," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "The

Commonwealth was a national leader in providing background checks and a regulatory framework for the rideshare industry, and as the industry evolves into an important element of our transportation system, we are pleased to file this bill ensuring that the Commonwealth's transportation network can continue to grow in a safe and responsible manner."

The Administration previously filed An Act Relative to Public Safety and Transparency by Transportation Network Companies in 2019, but today's legislation includes a newly filed provision that gives the Department of Public Utilities (DPU) exclusive authority to regulate large livery companies operating throughout the state on a digital network. This provision will ensure that livery companies operating on a digital network with over 100 drivers will be subject to the statewide TNC laws and regulations. Smaller livery companies will remain regulated at the mu-

nicipal level, regardless of whether they operate on a digital network.

The proposal would build on Massachusetts's TNC safety and enforcement laws, some of the most stringent and comprehensive in the country, by:

- Increasing fines and penalties, up to two and half years in a House of Correction, for the practice of "account renting," or allowing another individual to utilize a TNC driver's account or identity, to provide TNC services.
- Making it a criminal offense for a driver to exploit the personal information of a rider to stalk, harass or defraud a rider.
- Implementing tougher penalties for drivers who:
 - *Fail to maintain a driver certificate or a background check clearance certificate
 - *Fail to display TNC vehicle decals
 - *Fail to maintain adequate insurance, or carry proof of a TNC vehicle inspection

This legislation also allows for new transportation data to be collected from TNCs and eases the administrative burden on small towns. Specifically, the bill will:

- Authorize the DPU to obtain more detailed trip data from TNCs on a monthly basis that can then be shared in an anonymous and confidential manner with state agencies, municipalities and local organizations for planning purposes.
- *The more detailed data called for in this legislation includes total miles and minutes when drivers are en route to pick up riders and when they are providing rides; whether riders were successfully matched for shared rides; and additional data on accidents and reasonable accommodations.
- Allow better emissions data to be collected by requiring TNCs to report the total miles and minutes that each vehicle is on the road, together with vehicle

make, model and year information.

•Reduce the reporting requirements for communities that receive \$25,000 or less annually from TNCs and allow those communities to make spending decisions on those relatively small funds without going through their local appropriation process.

The additional data will help transportation planners analyze how rides impact transportation infrastructure and the environment, and allow them to make more informed decisions about the location of dedicated bus lanes, specific investments in infrastructure, and overall impacts from vehicle emissions.

The legislation also gives the DPU the authority to determine whether it is appropriate to permit transportation network companies to utilize surge pricing during a State of Emergency. Enabling surge pricing under certain circumstances and with appropriate limitations could increase the supply of drivers, which reduces wait times and ensures reliable transportation options.

Since January 2017, the Department of Public Utilities' Transportation Network Company Division has implemented the most comprehensive state background checks for TNC drivers in the country, and has approved over 240,000 individuals to operate as TNC drivers, though not all are currently active drivers. Drivers engaged in providing transportation services on behalf of Transportation Network Companies undergo a full state driving record and Criminal Offender Record Information (CORI) background check. Additionally, drivers are subjected to a bi-annual national commercial background check conducted by the TNC companies. TNC rides that started in the Commonwealth increased from 64.8 million in 2017 to 91.1 million in 2019.

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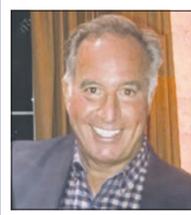
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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS GIRLS SOCCER TEAM CELEBRATES SENIOR NIGHT WITH 3-0 WIN OVER REVERE

The Winthrop High girls soccer team celebrated Senior Night in appropriate fashion last Wednesday with a 3-0 victory over Revere at Miller Field.

After a scoreless duel through the first 40 minutes of play, the Lady Vikings broke the deadlock shortly into the second half thanks to a goal by senior captain and all-time Winthrop goal scorer Maura Dorr, who was assisted by her fellow captain and twin sister, Jenna.

Junior Stefania Spinazzola then reached the back of the Revere net off a corner kick that was delivered by fellow junior Mia Martucci, who earned an assist, to make it 2-0.

Senior captain Grace Galuris, assisted by Grace Arena, gave Winthrop an added insurance goal for the 3-0 finale.

“Our senior captains, Maura Dorr, Jenna Dorr, Grace Galuris, and Lily Skomro, have been through a lot this year and have been nothing but great leaders,” said WHS head coach Tracey Martucci of the quartet who were recognized for their contributions to the girls’ soccer program during the Senior Night festivities. “They always are positive and have been a great help to the coaches. They are going to be missed next year.”

This past Monday Mar-

tucci and her crew hosted Nashoba Tech and cruised to a 6-0 triumph.

The Lady Vikings jumped out to a quick start, reaching the back of the Nashoba net on four occasions to take a 4-0 lead at the half.

Maura Dorr added to her all-time school record total with a pair of goals. Emma Forsyth and Nora McCarey earned assists. Grace Arena, assisted by Maura Dorr, and Maddie Stiglets, assisted by Spinazzola, also scored before the intermission.

In the second half, Mia Martucci, assisted by Maura Dorr, increased the Lady Vikings’ advantage to 5-0. Winthrop then switched-up its formation to allow the defenders to move up to the forward positions. Jenna Dorr scored the last goal of the game, assisted by Skomro, for the 6-0 finale.

Last week the Lady Vikings defeated Northeast Regional, 3-1. Maura Dorr scored two goals in the opening half, with Martucci earning an assist on one of them.

The Lady Golden Knights closed the gap to 2-1, but Martucci found the back of the Northeast net to put the game away.

The Lady Vikings, who have compiled a sterling 10-1-1 record this spring, were scheduled to wrap up their pandemic-shortened Fall II season yesterday (Wednesday) with a long trek to the hinterlands of Rt. 495 in Westford to meet Nashoba.

See ROUNDUP Page 10

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER, RECOGNIZES SENIORS AT MILLER FIELD

Last Wednesday evening prior to the game against the RHS Patriots, the lady Vikings Varsity Soccer Team recognized their seniors for their dedication to the team and the WHS soccer program.



Senior Captains, Lilly Skomro, Jenna and Maura Dorr, and Grace Galuris.



Senior Captain Lilly Skomro with her parents, Gary Skomro and Carina Campobasso and sister Olivia Skomro.



Senior Captain Maura Dorr with her parents, Jill and Jerry.



Senior Captain Maura Dorr is congratulated by her teammates.



Senior Captain Grace Galuris with her parents, Dean and Ellen and sister/teammate Samantha.



Senior captain Jenna Dorr with her parents, Jill and Jerry.

Danvers football upsets Winthrop, 7-6

Falcons score late to hand Viking their first loss

By Cary Shuman

If you had told Winthrop High football coach Jon Cadigan before last Friday’s game against Danvers that his defense would allow only one touchdown, his response probably would have been, “I’ll take that.”

His Winthrop team had averaged close to 30 points a game up to that point. The Vikings were 4-0 and coming off a stellar victory at Newell Stadium in Gloucester that had clinched the NEC South title.

But Mother Nature (delivering a cold, windy night) and the Danvers Falcons held the Winthrop offense to one touchdown, handing the No. 19-ranked Vikings a stunning 7-6 defeat at Miller Field.

It looked like another magical call by offensive coordinator Bobby Nimblett – a roll-right, throw-left, fourth-down screen pass from quarterback Duke Doherty to fullback Bobby Hubert that set up

Hubert’s touchdown run – would be all the scoring the Vikings would need.

But Danvers left-handed freshman quarterback Travis Voisine located his receiver, Colin Kelter, in the middle of the field and Kelter found the end zone with 36 seconds left to play. Aidan Smith’s PAT proved to be the game-winning point.

Cadigan didn’t blame the nasty weather for slowing down the Vikings’ offense or for the defeat. He said it was a lack of execution that proved to be the difference.

“The weather was what it was for both teams,” said Cadigan. “We didn’t execute in critical moments. We’ve struggled in the red zone (the part of the field situated between an opponent’s 20-yard line and the goal line) the last three games and that was obviously huge versus Danvers as well.”

The Vikings had one of its best scoring opportunities in the second quarter when they put together an 18-play drive. Winthrop was unable to break the 0-0 tie after the Danvers defense held inside its

See FOOTBALL Page 14

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Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee seeks nominations for 2021 induction

Staff report

John Domenico, President of the Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, would

like to inform members of the public that nomination forms are available for the 2021 Hall of Fame Induction. Nomination forms may be obtained from

Richard Thibeau, Member of the Committee, by telephone at 617-846-5943, or by email at mccaanthibeau@comcast.net.

"Anyone may nominate an individual or individuals," Domenico said. "In addition to the nomination form, which must be completed and signed, nominations should be accompanied by additional information pertaining to the nominee such as newspaper articles, letters and photographs."

Membership in the WHS Athletic Hall of

Fame is open to those individuals who have made significant contributions to the Winthrop High School athletic programs, either through their participation in athletics or their association with Winthrop athletics as a coach, faculty member, or through exceptional service.

To be eligible as an individual athlete or as a team, the individual or team members must have graduated from Winthrop High School, and must have been part of a class

that was graduated at least ten years prior to the nomination.

The WHS Athletic Hall of Fame also recognizes other significant individuals, such as administrators and others, who have made special contributions to the Winthrop High School Athletic Program.

The Hall of Fame Induction that had been scheduled for 2020 was postponed due to the Coronavirus Pandemic. All nominations that have been submitted previously will be considered for the

2021 Induction.

In addition to President John Domenico, and Richard Thibeau, the WHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee members are: Peg Bailey, Howard Conley, Robert DeGregorio, Dale Dunbar, Susan Freedland, Jim Lederman, Bill Schmidt, and Chris Tsiotos.

Nomination forms must be returned by August 5, 2021 to Richard Thibeau in order to be considered for the 14th Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame Induction.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

WHS BOYS SOCCER TEAM TOPS NASHOBA

The Winthrop High boys soccer team made the long bus ride to Westford on Patriots Day morning a happy one with a 4-2 triumph over Nashoba Tech. The Vikings took control of the contest from the outset, jumping out to a 2-0 lead early in the first half.

John Langone, assisted by Esteban Alvarez, put Winthrop on the board and Juan Guauque, assisted by Alvarez again, made it 2-0, before Nashoba responded to leave matters at 2-1 at the half.

Nashoba continued to maintain the momentum after the intermission, bringing the contest back to level at 2-2 shortly after

the second half kick-off.

However, the Vikings picked up the play and regained the lead thanks to a goal by Loert Mana, assisted by Thomas Navarro.

Winthrop then added an insurance tally with 15 minutes remaining when Luke Riley reached the back of the Nashoba net, assisted by Mana.

"Overall, it was a great team win," said WHS head coach Kyle Gagin, whose squad now stands at 7-3-2 for their pandemic-shortened season. "Everyone did their part to win the game."

The Vikings were scheduled to wrap up their Fall II campaign last night (Wednesday) with a visit from Nashoba that will be highlighted by Senior Night festivities.

10 years ago April 21, 2011

Two eight year-old students at the Winthrop Gymnastics Academy captured individual state championships at the 2011 state meet held at Groton Middle School. Eliza Brown and Danielle Carter took home Level 4 state titles and the accompanying first-place trophies by outperforming 63

other gymnasts in their respective events, vaulting and floor exercise.

Friends, classmates, teammates, coaches, teachers, residents, and family members said a final farewell to Michael J. Mason, a former three-sport captain and Winthrop Hall of Fame inductee, during memorial observances last week. Mason, who is being remembered fondly as a great athlete and a great person, died on April 13 after a valiant battle with an illness. He was 36 years old. He will be forever etched in WHS sports lore for his achievements during the 1992 football season when he quarterbacked the Vikings to the Super Bowl that was played before a crowd of 5,000 fans at Miller Field. Under the direction of head coach Tony Fucillo and a brilliant offensive strategy that maximized his incredible football-throwing talents, Mason helped guide the team to the Northeastern Conference championship. Mason also excelled in basketball and baseball and continued his athletic career at Bentley University in Waltham. Joseph Ferrara, a friend of Michael Mason since childhood, delivered a beautiful and touching eulogy at a

funeral Mass on Saturday at St. John the Evangelist Church. "The last time I stood at the podium to talk about 'Mase' was when I presented him for the Winthrop Hall of Fame," Ferrara said. "Here I am again to do the same thing."

The Winthrop High baseball team went through a tough stretch this past week, dropping three contests to Northeastern Conference rivals Marblehead, Gloucester, and Danvers. The Vikings received a strong pitching effort from Anthony Hatzisavas in last Thursday's 6-1 loss at home with Marblehead, but managed only two hits, both by Nick McCarthy. In Monday's 8-6 loss at Danvers, Winthrop grabbed a 3-0 lead in the opening inning, only to see Danvers whittle away at the advantage and eventually move out to a 6-3 lead. Mike Paulsen unloaded a three run homer in the fifth to deadlock the score at 6-6, but Danvers scored twice in the home half of the sixth to claim the victory. Friday's contest with Gloucester on the local diamond turned into a runaway thanks to a 12 run fourth for the visiting Fishermen. McCarthy had a nice game at the plate for the Vikings with three hits, three runs scored, and a steal.

The Winthrop High girls track team defeated Lynn Classical by a close score of 70-61 last Thursday. The Lady Vikings were led by eighth-graders Carly O'Keefe (first in the 400 hurdles in 1:16 and second in the 100 hurdles 18.1) and Amy Sena (first in the mile in 6:23 and second in the 400 in 69.0). Mayomi Meggison also had a big day for Winthrop, taking first in the high jump with a leap of 4'-10", second in the long jump with a performance of 15'-9", and another second in the 100 dash in 13.2. Christina Russo and Alyssa Mackey continue their strong performances in the 200, finishing 1-2 in times of 27.2 and 28.1. The two-mile run proved to be the turning point of the meet with Kaitlyn Hershey, Michaela McCarthy, and Alessandra Scorzella sweeping the event for Winthrop in times of 13:43, 16:01, and 16:16 respectively.

The Winthrop High softball team defeated No. Quincy and Boston Latin to capture the Battle of the Beach softball tournament this past week on the local field. Tuesday's championship contest against Latin proved to be a comeback affair for Winthrop, as the Lady Vikings scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to overcome a 5-3 deficit and hold on for a 6-5 triumph. Andrea Martucci delivered an RBI base hit

to score lead-off hitter Liana Ferullo (who had a nice day at the plate with two hits, a run, and an RBI) for the first run of the rally and then Taylor Brown delivered another hit to bring in freshman catcher Jen Adamson (two hits, including a double, a run, and an RBI) and Martucci with the tying and winning runs. Alex Ferri went the entire seven inning route, spinning a nifty four hitter and whiffing 11 enemy batters. All three of the Latin runs off Alex were unearned. Winthrop preceded that win with a 12-6 thumping of No. Quincy on Monday in the tourney opening round. The Lady Vikings banged out 12 hits, led by Martucci with two hits and three RBI; Brown with two hits and three RBI; and Michelle LaSala with two hits, two runs, and an RBI. Ferri picked up the win, working five and one-third innings in which she yielded just three hits and three earned runs while fanning nine. Jackie Hetherington went the final one and two-thirds frames and gave up two hits and no earned runs.

20 years ago April 26, 2001

Bobby Kneeland's base hit scored Rich Driscoll with the winning run for a 5-4 win in extra innings for the WHS baseball team over Beverly.

Danielle Dillard sprinted to first in the 100 yard dash in 12.7, the NEC's fastest time this season, and Liz Doherty won the 100 and 300 yard hurdles events to lead the WHS girls track team to an 80-45 win over Salem.

30 years ago April 24, 1991

Tommy Serra went 3-for-3 and drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to lead the WHS baseball team to a 5-4 win over Lynn English and improve to 5-1 on the season.

The WHS softball team exploded for 11 runs in the opening inning and went on to a big rout of Swampscott to improve to 5-1 on the season. Lori Thomas had three hits and six RBI and Leanne Pearce had three hits and four RBI.

Coach Pat McGee's boys track team improved to 3-0 with an 85-42 rout of Marblehead. Donnie McElree was a double winner in the shot put and discus for the Vikings, while Billy Perella triumphed in both hurdles events and the high jump.

40 years ago April 22, 1981

The WHS baseball team won three games against NEC foes this week, high-

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Lyons, Melissa	Manning, Robert W	73 Bay View Ave	\$640,000
OHB Development LLC	Maillet IRT	1100 Governors Dr #8	\$215,000
Blake, Andrew	Harriott, Malisa R	455 Pleasant St #B	\$710,000
Rogers, Francine	Swartz, Aileen A	3 Seal Harbor Rd #548	\$577,000



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VIRGINIA BROWN – CHRISSY D'AMBROSIO
ANDRES RAMIREZ – DAVID TALLENT



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Clothing Drive

April 21st thru Wed April 28th
or until trailer is full

Drop off at the Public Landing next to Winthrop Yacht Club
Look for the clothing drive trailer

Recycling of textiles can help reduce our impact on the planet

What we accept:

All wearable clothing items, plus *paired* shoes, pocketbooks, draperies, curtains, sheets, bed spreads, throws, towels & pillowcases. Everything *must be* free of wetness, moisture, grease, mold, solvents or food waste.

Used Toys

We accept Soft, Stuffed Animals--Small Hard Toys--No large bulky toys.
Your clean useable stuffed animals will be donated to a children's charity

Used Shoes

All shoes should be paired--No skates--No heels over 1.5" No winter boots --No gummies or flip-flops.

Unacceptable Materials

NO JUNK, please!

Excluded are rugs, carpets, pillows, electric blankets, industrial uniforms, disposable clothing, hospital or medical garments & diapers (of any type).

Funds from this drive will help the PTC to support programs and events

The Winthrop High Parent Teachers Club THANKS YOU for your participation in *this and other fundraising efforts!*

Reuse-- Reduce-- Recycle--

WHS VIKINGS GOLF TEAM TAKE TO THE GREEN WITH LYNN ENGLISH

Photos by Bob Marra
Perfect golf weather greeted the Vikings Mon-

day as they hosted Lynn English at the Winthrop Golf Club.



Dan Liberti likes the look of this tee shot.



Nico Babine makes a short chip onto the green.



Evan Smotrich watches his drive sail toward the fairway.



Colnan Petersen lines up a putt.



JD Parker chips out of a low lie.

Sports Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

lighted by a six-hitter by Bubba Jaworski in a 6-3 win over Gloucester and a strong effort by southpaw Billy Moore in a 7-1 win over Swampscott.

feated Revere, 7-0, for its first victory of the season. Bobby Pepper was the lone victor for the WHS tennis team in a 4-1 loss to Lynnfield.

ton Gray paced the WHS track team to a 50-45 win over Swampscott to make the coaching debut of new head coach Matt Boyle a successful one. Al DiPierro allowed just four hits, but a lack of hitting by his teammates resulted in a 6-2 loss for the WHS

baseball team in the season opener to Woburn. Capt. Charlie Parlagreco had the lone Winthrop hit for Coach John Domenico's squad.

50 years ago
April 21, 1971

The WHS golf team de-

60 years ago
April 20, 1961

John Polino and Carl-



Jake Galuris makes a putt.



Joey Hologerson at the top of his backswing.

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Wednesday, May 12, 2021

Giggles Comedy Club

(Under the tent)

517 Broadway (Route 1)

Saugus, MA 01906

uplift yourself with Laughter

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

For a Night Full of Laughter

Those Who Can, For Those In Need, Inc.,

Invites you to our 8th Annual Fundraising Event:

"Uplift Yourself with Laughter"



Join your friends and colleagues to benefit our Winthrop based non-profit organization whose mission is to connect the Boston and North Shore area with community resources and volunteer opportunities in a variety of areas, including, but not limited to: issues related to services for the elderly, coping with the loss of a loved one, children's topics and struggling with low income and homelessness.

The LAUGHTER begins at 6:00 when you walk thru the door at Giggles Comedy Club in Saugus. Your evening will include all-you-can-eat pizza dinner, cash bar, exciting and prized raffles, and the comedy of Lenny Clarke and many more!

Mystic Valley Elder Services

We will be collecting full size toiletries in honor of our 6th Annual "Those Who Can" award to be presented to Dan O'Leary, Executive Director of Mystic Valley Elder Services.

Don't miss this night full of laughter – for a great cause!

Tickets are \$30.00 and can be purchased no later than Wednesday, April 28th
Call Judie VanKooiman at (617) 462-5719

Tickets must be purchased in advance. No ticket sales at the door.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCIL LOOKS AT EMINENT DOMAIN TAKINGS

CHELSEA - Council President Roy Avellaneda proposed that the City look at a list of vacant parcels and investigate the ability of taking those properties in order to build more affordable home-ownership opportunities.

Last week, Avellaneda said he knows the Council and the City have done as much as they can, but he feels like they should take the next step in looking at Eminent Domain takings.

"I think we've done everything possibly allowed to the City Council," he said. "I would argue that we can never do enough and one way is we could do like the City did years ago and use Eminent Domain and friendly takings. They did that with One North and Chelsea Clock to create economic development. Maybe we should look at other parts of the City...I don't want to sit here and be reactionary to what's going on with private development and don't want my advocacy to be limited to testifying before the Zoning Board and then letting the market do what it does."

The idea of Eminent Domain takings is controversial, but it was one used often when Chelsea was climbing out of receivership and beginning to develop thousands of new units in the Everett Avenue area of the city. Now Avellaneda said perhaps bringing that back in the neighborhoods and focusing on vacant lots could be a spark for affordable home ownership opportunities. He said it may or may not be possible, but he would certainly like to investigate the possibility.

That is especially true now due to the program initiated with the Afford-

able Housing Trust Fund, whereby that City Board is looking to build affordable housing on City-owned properties.

"I don't take the thought of Eminent Domain takings lightly, but maybe it takes bold, drastic action such as this to create opportunities for our residents," she said.

Earlier in the meeting, resident and AHTF member Norieliz DeJesus said she supported the idea, and thought it could be a way for her to become a homeowner. While she said her landlord has been wonderful throughout her life in Chelsea, she also would like the stability of being able to own a home in Chelsea - something that is now out of reach for her in the current market.

"I feel like one day as I continue to grow my family, that maybe I won't be able to stay in Chelsea," she said. "As we start to see open parcels and properties, those could be opportunities and we should be thinking of our existing Chelsea families as the first to get them. They will have great pride in Chelsea. They won't be absentee landlords. Let's keep this pipeline going."

•OUTSIDE WAIVERS
Councillor Leo Robinson introduced a piece Monday night to look at the numbers of City employees now requesting waivers to move out of the City, yet still keep their City jobs. Several such waivers have come up over the last few years, with many people selling in the hot real estate market and moving elsewhere.

"We seem to be cultivating a workforce that is moving out of the City and we have a number of residents looking for employment," he said. "A lot of people say it's upward mobility and I'm not against that. But I would also like to see that upward mobili-

ty offered to more Chelsea residents. These City jobs and DPW jobs are jobs people got because they lived in Chelsea. I think we need to have a conversation about alternatives to all these waivers."

Councillor Enio Lopez said he agreed with looking more into the matter.

"A while ago there was a person who moved to New Hampshire," he said. "I think we have people in Chelsea looking for jobs. Giving these waivers to people moving away from the City, I'm against that. There are a lot of people that live in Chelsea that want to work."

•FIREWORKS CONFERENCE

City Councillor Todd Taylor requested that the Council quickly move to schedule a Conference Committee to discuss the proposed new fireworks fines and regulations he put forth more than a month ago. Last year, fireworks rocked the City and angered many residents as they went off all night long - a problem that affected many of the urban areas in Greater Boston.

Councillor Enio Lopez said he wanted to get the Conference scheduled soon as the fireworks season usually begins in late May.

"Last year it was crazy," he said. "If people have the money to buy these fireworks, they can pay a fine. It was a disgrace last year."

•CHELSEA EATS

The City Council voted 8-0 to approve another grant of \$500,000 from the Shah Family Foundation to fund the Chelsea Eats Debit Card. The program began last year and was aided by many who felt it was a pilot for a Universal Basic Income. So it is, much of the program has been funded by private donations, and this was

THE END OF AN ERA FOR BOSTON MARKET TERMINAL, BUT A NEW BEGINNING ACROSS THE STREET IN CHELSEA



The new Community-Suffolk warehouse will house the former owners of the Boston Market Terminal, but on the Chelsea side of Market Street.



The former Boston Market Terminal (right) was built out in 1967 by Community-Suffolk and the Piazza family. The property sold in 2019 and operations recently ceased there. The Boston Market Terminal has been permitted, with construction starting imminently, with the hopes of attracting a last-mile e-commerce tenant rather than the fruit and vegetable distributors that dominated the area for the last 50 years.

the latest organization.

BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM ON HOLD

CHELSEA - The Council voted decidedly against a nearly \$300,000 expenditure that would have funded an extensive Beautification Program concentrated in the downtown areas, noting that there were more critical needs for the money at this time.

The Council voted 2-7 in the defeat, which had been championed for some time by Councillor Naomi Zabot.

"This is something

I'm very, very passionate about," said Zabot. "In terms of the pandemic and the financial situation we're in, we are getting federal funding to fill in those gaps. According to our City Manager we are in a good place financially and the addition of even one more job in the community is helpful to the community... This money would go back to the community and we're cleaning up the streets which has become increasingly harder for the DPW to clean up. It's increasingly hard to keep streets clean and some neighborhoods are spotless and other neighborhoods are full of litter."

Those voting for the plan were Zabot and Yamin Rodriguez. Those voting against were Council President Roy Avellaneda and Councillors Giovanni Recupero, Melinda Vega Maldonado, Leo Robinson, Todd Taylor, Enio Lopez and Calvin Brown. Absent from the vote were Councillors Damali Vidot and Judith Garcia.

The plan, which has been discussed through the winter in long meetings and discussion about the priorities of the City right now. The plan would include one supervisor and 25 workers for 19 hours

See METRO NEWS Page 13

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



Legal Notice #011-2021 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, April 29, 2021, at or after 7:00 p.m. via Zoom.com, upon the application of John Bvartikow, owner of the property located at, 43 Triton Ave, Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a permit for an Air B&B. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.49.020 renewal of an Air B&B. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: April 29, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please use the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85385737789> Or One tap mobile : US: +16465588656,, 85385737789# or +13017158592,, 85385737789# Or Telephone: Dial(for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 Webinar ID: 853 8573 7789 International numbers available: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kbni9uhBJ> Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection on the web page of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 4/15/21, 4/22/21 W

LEGAL NOTICE



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parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: April 29, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please use the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85385737789> Or One tap mobile : US: +16465588656,, 85385737789# or +13017158592,, 85385737789# Or Telephone: Dial(for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 Webinar ID: 853 8573 7789 International numbers available: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kbni9uhBJ> Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection on the web page of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 4/15/21, 4/22/21 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU20P0784EA Estate of: Kenneth P. Dalton, Sr. Date of Death: May 18, 2019

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Patrick J. Dalton of Greenwich, CT. A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Patrick J. Dalton of Greenwich, CT has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 4/22/21 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. SU21P0682GD In the matter of: Renee Collas RESPONDENT Alleged Incapacitated Person Of: Winthrop, MA To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Massachusetts General Hospital of Boston, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Renee Collas is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Mark J. Gillis of Reading, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority. You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 05/13/2021. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date. IMPORTANT NOTICE The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the

above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 01, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 4/22/21 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Docket No. SU21P0605EA Estate of: Walter J. Cash Date of Death: 05/22/2019 To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by Danielle T. Halderman of Swampscott, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order that Danielle T. Halderman of Swampscott, MA be appointed as Successor Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition or at the Court.

You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on 05/12/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you. The estate is being administered under formal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but recipients are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 07, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 4/22/21 W

LEGAL NOTICE



Legal Notice #014-2021 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, April 29, 2021,

at or after 7:00 p.m. via Zoom.com, upon the application of J. David Cantu, owner of the property located at, 57 Loring Road, Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a permit to construct a 2-story addition including bedroom, bathroom, deck, and stairs as per plans. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws section 17.16 Dimensional Regulations. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: April 29, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please use the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85385737789> Or One tap mobile : US: +16465588656,, 85385737789# or +13017158592,, 85385737789# Or Telephone: Dial(for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 Webinar ID: 853 8573 7789 International numbers available: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kbni9uhBJ> Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection on the web page of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 4/15/21, 4/22/21 W

Metro News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

per week. Those workers would come at a cost of \$255,850 in salaries, and \$37,000 for materials. The total cost of the program was \$292,850, which City Manager Tom Ambrosino had requested from the Council Monday night from the Streets and Sidewalks accounts.

Most of the Council members did come down against the measure, not necessarily because they disagreed with Beautification efforts, but because they felt that the City wasn't at a point where they could spend money on that when people still needed food.

"It's just not the right time," said Brown. "I can't vote for it...I think we're opening up a bad can of worms now."

Avellaneda said he respects the idea, and had championed such measures in the past – including the MadVac effort in the early 2000s. However, he said there are just other priorities now and he wonders why Roca isn't doing a better job with the money the City pays them to keep the streets clean.

"The problem I have with this is I'm not satisfied," he said. "We still have money going out to a company like Roca. I don't feel confident that we're spending on a business like this and Roca at the same time. I think we need to evaluate the totality of the program and maybe we need to look at the program with Roca if they're not doing the job needed for our neighborhoods. If not, we should look at whether or not they should be and maybe we should do something else."

He said he was also disappointed that the program would only hire four youths, and the rest would be adults. He said it might be better to farm such a program out to the temporary agencies in Chelsea for the adults, and have the City focus on a program for youth only.

The matter cannot be brought back to the Council for another three months under Council rules.

DIPIERRO NAMED PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE

EVERETT - With Council President Wayne Matewsky still recovering from health challenges, the City Council took the cautionary step to vote Councilor Anthony DiPierro in as President Pro Tempore – with DiPierro getting eight votes from his colleagues to lead the body until Matewsky can return.

On Monday night, with Matewsky still in tough condition from a major heart attack he suffered while in Florida last month, Councilor DiPierro put a piece on the agenda calling for the election of a Pro Tempore.

Councilor Michael McLaughlin – noting he and DiPierro have had their differences – said he would nominate DiPierro to be the Pro Tempore.

"Unfortunately, due to Councilor Matewsky's condition, he is unable to do the job at this time," McLaughlin said. "We need to keep things going and have a President Pro Tempore that knows the ropes and has been the President before and can run a meeting. I leave my personal feelings aside and do place a nomination for Councilor DiPierro. I know he can do the job

and I know Council President Matewsky would want him to."

DiPierro said he would only want to run a fair and efficient meeting. He said he would move the meetings to the School Committee meeting area immediately at the next meeting, to allow for the Chambers to be renovated and for the meetings to be supported better technically. He said he wanted to use the Committee structure extensively and that he would restore the meetings to Facebook Live as soon as possible.

Not everyone was for the move.

Councilor Fred Capone said he felt everyone was jumping the gun to elect a new leader when it wasn't totally certain the condition of Councilor Matewsky and his timeline for a potential return to office.

"I don't take any issue with Councilor DiPierro," he said. "I think he was a good leader...but my concern was to be open and transparent. I haven't heard any others that were interested. I would have liked to lay this over to the next meeting for everyone to have time to think about it."

Councilor John Hanlon said he could understand the concerns about relatives serving in the two highest offices, but he also said he believes that the Council can be independent.

"The mayor doesn't rule the Council," he said. "Anthony DiPierro doesn't rule the Council. The Council rules the Council."

In the end, DiPierro got the vote of eight colleagues, and abstaining from the vote were Capone and Adrien.

DiPierro said he would serve only as long as Matewsky was unable to do so.

Matewsky said to return to Everett this week

By all accounts, things weren't looking great for Council President Wayne Matewsky last Friday following surgery in Florida. He had been in critical condition for days, and things weren't reversing fast.

However, over the weekend it was reported that he has taken a step in the right direction and is on the mend. He is supposedly going to be able to travel back to Everett from Florida this week.

Councilor Anthony DiPierro said Matewsky was doing better than expected and had improved significantly over last weekend. He was not expected to be able to return anytime soon, but now that has seemingly changed. Once back, it was expected he would have a long recovery and rehabilitation period in Boston. No one is sure when he'll return to the Council, but his health situation has certainly improved since last Friday.

COVID NUMBERS REMAIN WITH LITTLE CHANGE

EVERETT - The numbers of COVID-19 cases in Everett has levelled off per week at between 100 and 130 each week.

This week there were 119 new cases reported, which was up slightly from 103 cases last week. Two weeks ago there were 122 cases, and that has pretty much been the trend for the last two months.

The most recent numbers are as follows:

- Tuesday, April 13 - 23
- Monday, April 12 - 7
- Sunday, April 11 - 19
- Saturday, April 10 - 14
- Friday, April 9 - 5

- Thursday, April 8 - 22
- Wednesday, April 7 - 23
- Tuesday, April 6 - 6

On Monday, Jan. 4, Everett moved its testing full-time indoors at the Samuel Gentile Recreation Center on Elm Street. Testing is done Monday to Thursday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and then 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Friday and Saturdays, testing is done noon to 6 p.m. It was announced this week that the Rec Center test site will remain open until June 30.

Additionally, there is also a testing resource for Everett residents only via the Mass General COVID-19 testing van. The van is located every Thursday at the Norwood Street Parking Lot in Everett Square. The hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and proof of Everett residency is required. Updates on the van are posted on the Kraft Community Health website.

1960's MOTHERS' PROTEST HAS BEEN DIGITALLY REMASTERED

EAST BOSTON - Historic news footage of the group of East Boston mothers that took on Logan Airport Expansion in the late 1960s has been digitally remastered.

The Maverick Street Mothers protest was in response to the construction trucks bringing fill for a Logan expansion project. The trucks drove very fast down the densely populated Maverick Street, creating an unsafe situation for children, the elderly and the mothers that took their children out for walks or to run errands.

The 11 minute film shows the mothers blocking Maverick Street and forcing the construction trucks to a standstill. State police arrive on the scene and manhandle some of the Eastie mothers--led by Eastie icons like Anna DeFronzo and Karen Maddalena, arrested men that joined the protest as well as on site speeches by former State Rep. George DiLorenzo and State Sen. Mario Umana.

The news footage culminates with former Mayor Kevin White arriving in Eastie to join with the Maverick Mothers and community and put an end to the trucks using the residential street.

The news footage was painstakingly restored by Eastie resident and Head of Special Collections and University Archivist at Northeastern University Giordana Mecagni.

On September 28, 1968 a group of mothers gathered in what was to become a historic protest against the Port Authority and airport expansion.

The group became known as the 'Maverick Street Mothers' and their protest became the true beginning of environmental justice in Eastie and marked the opening salvo and first victory in the neighborhood's famed transportation justice struggles.

"As a young mother, my involvement as a community activist started," said Maddalena during a Massport dedication of a plaque honoring the mothers in 2015. "I joined my friends and neighbors to protest the huge trucks carrying fill along Maverick Street to the bird island flats section of the airport."

After a series of meetings with Massport officials there was no relief in spite of the residents simply asking the Port

Authority to use another route to haul the fill.

Frustration was growing in the neighborhood and DiLorenzo met with the Maverick Street residents and the group decided to meet on the street the next day and block the trucks. People felt this radical 'sit in' approach could be effective.

It was decided that only women and children would participate in the demonstration because many felt if men were involved it might lead to fights and violence. The group notified the media, put out a simple press release and on the next day, September 28, the demonstration began.

As the dump trucks arrived the mothers, most pushing their children in baby carriages, blocked the street.

"When the first truck arrived there was a lot of noise with the drivers yelling and cursing at the mothers," Maddalena remembers. "The trucks began to roll closer and closer to the protesters and someone called the State Police."

As seen in the film the State Police arrived to restore order to the street and when the Maverick Mothers refused to back down the State Police began to drag and push the mothers to the sidewalk so the trucks could continue. However, White, who was being kept abreast of the situation, sent in the Boston Police to counter the State Police's use of force.

The Boston Police made the trucks stop and ordered the protest to continue.

That night the event was all over the evening news.

When Massport caught wind the protests would not end and continued the next day, Eastie's elected officials pointed out that there were several other viable truck routes on Massport property that could be used.

After negotiations, Massport agreed to use the alternative truck routes and the Maverick Mothers scored a major victory during the era of Logan expansion.

COVID TEST POSITIVE TEST RATE INCREASES

East Boston - East Boston's weekly COVID 19 positive test rate increased another 10 percent after reporting a 20 percent increase three weeks ago.

According to the latest data released by the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC), last week, 2,017 Eastie residents were tested for the virus last week and 6.6 percent were positive -- a 10 percent increase from the six percent reported by the BPHC two weeks ago. The latest spike comes after Eastie reported an increase of 16 percent and 20 percent respectively week over week since late last month.

Of the 38,062 Eastie residents tested for COVID since the pandemic began, 19 percent overall were found to be positive for the virus. This was an increase of half a point from the 18.9 percent reported by the BPHC two weeks ago.

However, positive test rates citywide decreased but still remain at the five percent threshold. According to the BPHC, 28,091 residents were tested and five percent were COVID posi-

tive--this was a 3.8 percent decrease from the 5.2 percent positive test rate reported by the BPHC two weeks ago. The 5 percent threshold has been used to plan Boston's phased reopening strategies.

Eastie's COVID infection rate increased by 2 percent last week and went from 1,522.3 cases per 10,000 residents to 1553.2 cases per 10,000 residents.

An additional 175 Eastie residents contracted the virus and there are now 7,289 confirmed cases, up from the 7,144 reported two weeks ago.

The statistics released by the BPHC as part of its weekly COVID19 report breaks down the number of cases and infection rates in each neighborhood. It also breaks down the number of cases by age, gender and race.

Citywide positive cases of coronavirus increased 2.7 percent percent last week and went from 65,474 cases to 66,977 confirmed cases in a week. Five additional Boston residents died from the virus last week and there are now 1,358 total deaths in the city from COVID.

RPS POISED FOR GREAT YEAR

REVERE -At the Revere Public School (RPS) Committee Ways and Means meeting last week Superintendent Dr. Diane Kelly reported that RPS has kicked off its lengthy budget process and funding for next year looks better than it has in decades.

"This coming school year we will actually have \$132 million that we could spend just in this next school year on our school department," said Kelly at the meeting. "That's almost a \$30 million, increase over last year, which is absolutely astronomical. It's the kind of funding that we should have had phased in over the last two decades."

Over the next several weeks Kelly in the school committee will begin the process of how to best spend the increase in funding for the next school year that will most likely focus on getting students back to where they need to be post-pandemic.

"What's unique about this year is that our funding is different than it's been in decades," said Kelly. "We have been thinking a lot about how we can improve the district and ways to leverage this additional

funding to really influence the outcomes for our students. What really impacted some of the decisions are the vast amount of input that we got from our community meetings just over a year ago, when we thought we were going to have some funding for Fiscal Year 2021. However, this funding was not realized because the pandemic caused the state to pull back the funding we anticipated from the Student Opportunity Act (SOA). So what we are hoping to do is to set an overarching vision for this funding."

Kelly said the additional funding that RPS has on top of SOA funding are other grants like the American Recovery Act that are forthcoming.

"These are sizable amounts (of funding) as well," said Kelly.

After expenses last year, the School Committee agreed to reserve about \$878,000 in the fall left over from the 2019/2020 school year.

"We agreed that we should leave that funding unspent because we were not sure at the time what our fiscal status would be for next school year," said Kelly. "So when all of that was said and done we had \$99 million to operate the school department. Then we received some additional funding because of COVID."

Throughout the pandemic Kelly said RPS received one grant for \$2.2 million and an additional \$320,000 in Remote Learning Technology grants, which RPS used to buy the Chromebooks that went to students.

"We also had at one point almost \$1.7 million in Coronavirus Relief funding," said Kelly. "Most of that was targeted for the purchase of PPE and other things that we needed to ensure that our schools were safe. So our grand total we had to spend for the school year was \$103 million."

Kelly said now with SOA funding hopefully coming through finally to the tune of \$11 million for RPS the schools will be in real good shape fiscally.

"This year we had \$108.7 million to spend on the school district," said Kelly. "Again that's a sizable jump over last year's budget of \$103 million and we anticipate with grants and SOA funding that we'll have \$132 million to spend on our schools--an increase of nearly \$30 million."

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

LAMB CHOPS AND VEGETABLES IN FOIL

INGREDIENTS:	6 small carrots, halved
aluminum foil	8 ounces mushrooms, halved
6 (8 ounce) lamb chops	3 onions, sliced
3 tablespoons minced garlic	6 tablespoons butter
salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste	6 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 sprigs chopped fresh rosemary	1 (8 ounce) package feta cheese, cut into 6 squares
3 small zucchini, halved	

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).

STEP 2: Place 1 piece of heavy duty aluminum foil vertically on a work surface and 1 large piece aluminum foil horizontally on top, large enough to cover 1 lamb chop and vegetables.

STEP 3: Place 1 lamb chop in the middle of the aluminum foil and rub with 1/2 tablespoon garlic, salt, pepper, and rosemary. Repeat with remaining chops.

STEP 4: Stack zucchini, carrots, mushrooms, and onion on top of each lamb chop. Place 1 tablespoon of butter on top and drizzle with 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Top each with 1 square of feta cheese. Tightly seal each package by wrapping the first piece of foil around the meat and vegetables, followed by the second.

STEP 5: Bake in the preheated oven until lamb is cooked but still pink in the center. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the center of a chop should read at least 140 degrees F (60 degrees C). Serve each person their own individual parcel.

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IT'S A DRAG: Bobby Hubert is dragged to a stop by Danvers Colin Kelter (12) and Adam Guzofsky (81).



NO ESCAPE: Six Vikings, including Byan Conceicao (30) Rin Gjinovci (52) Stevie Perullo (58) and Ryan Hovermale (14) leave Danvers quarterback Travis Voisine with no where to turn.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE: Ryan Hovermale chases down Danvers Dave Carmilio.



HIGH AND LOW: Juan Sanchez (66) and Cam Martin (8) make a sandwich of Danvers running back James Carmilia.

Danvers coach Nolan gives his perspective on the game

**DANVERS 7,
WINTHROP 6**

By Cary Shuman

Danvers football coach Ryan Nolan wasn't conceding anything in the week leading up to his team's trip to Miller Field.

Sure, Jonathan Cadigan's Winthrop team was ranked in the top 20 in Massachusetts and even higher among public high schools. Winthrop was 4-0 and looking to cement its legacy as an undefeated champion. Danvers had just been drubbed by Marblehead, 41-0.

And Nolan knew from first-hand experience about "the toughness" of Winthrop athletes. "I was a sophomore on the 1995 Stoneham High basketball team and we were knocked out in the North semifinals by Winthrop at Wakefield High when they went on a state championship run," recalled Nolan. (That would be Coach

Peter Grimes' 1995 state champion Vikings).

"I've said it to Coach Cadigan before that I've looked at Winthrop as someone like Stoneham, the smallest team in this bigger league - you get a chip on your shoulder, you work really hard, your town's behind you - there's a pride there in what all the coaches in Winthrop have done, and Coach Cadigan has kept it up," said Nolan. "I have the utmost respect for Winthrop even more, because being a Stoneham kid, we're kind of cut from the same cloth."

Nolan had scouted Winthrop on game film and knew the players by their names.

"Winthrop's quarterback Duke Doherty is an unbelievable player and he started two years for Everett," said Nolan. "[Bobby] Hubert's a great player and we game-planned and watched film on him. He's just a tough football

player. I heard he's going to Springfield [College] and it seems like a great fit. [Mikey] Chaves, [Chris] Ferrara, [Ryan] Hovermale, they're really good football players - we knew they had quick kids in the passing game and we had to bring our 'A' game to beat Winthrop."

What was the Falcons' attitude coming into Miller Field to play undefeated Winthrop?

"We knew they were very good and we really understood what Winthrop was, but I think we felt like we could go in there and play with them as well," said Nolan.

The Danvers-Winthrop game was a scoreless tie at the half before Winthrop's offense executed a screen pass (from Duke Doherty to Bobby Hubert) that led to the Vikings' touchdown.

"That was a great call by them," said Nolan.

Danvers' touchdown came on a third-down pass

from Travis Voisine to wide receiver Colin Kelter in the middle of the field. Voisine, a freshman, was starting his third game after the original starting quarterback, team captain Darren McDermott, sustained a broken wrist injury.

"Colin just made an unbelievable play on the touchdown and it was a gutsy call (by offensive coordinator Bruce Rich) at that point," said Nolan. "I thought our fullback Brad Wilichoski was consistent and went for about five yards a carry and kept us positive on first and second down. Our line did a good job, too."

So a rivalry has been born between two outstanding coaches in the Northeastern Conference. This round went to Danvers by one point.

"We had a ton of respect for Winthrop but we thought we had a chance to win," concluded Nolan.



TRIPPED UP: Winthrop quarterback Duke Doherty is tripped up by Danvers Colin Kelter during the first half of Winthrop's 7-6 loss to the Falcons Friday night at Miller Field, the Vikings first loss of the season.



HIGH STEPPIN' Bobby Hubert (27) steps over Colin Kelter's attempted tackle.

are playing their first season as a member of the Northeastern Conference after being a Cape Ann League power for many years.

Winthrop fans will remember that the Vikings

defeated Masco, 21-14 in the MIAA playoffs on the way to their 2006 Super Bowl title. Current Vikings' defensive coordinator James Fucillo made a huge play late in the game to preserve the victory.

Football // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

own 10-yard line.

"Eighteen-play drives at any level of football are hard to come by," said Cadigan.

The Viking defense did its job well against a big Danvers offensive line.

"That was a tough, tough game - Danvers was very big off front and they run an I-formation offense which a mano-a-mano, we're going to pound you on the ground type of offense and we held up for

most of the night," said Cadigan. "I was proud of how our defense stepped up all night."

Steven Perullo made a spectacular individual shoe-string tackle on a toss play for a loss on the Falcons' final drive. Middle linebacker Ian Harris was the Vikings' defensive player of the game with a number of great reads and jarring tackles against Danvers' bruising fullback Brad Wilichoski.

"Ian answered the bell all night long and really took on their fullback," said Cadigan. "I've been proud of how Ian has handled everything this year calling the signals. He didn't give up an inch against Danvers."

There were some other noteworthy offensive contributions. Hubert picked up some tough yardage and came very close to breaking one for a long touchdown. Mikey Chaves had another terrific sideline catch. Cam Martin provided Winthrop a spark with an exciting return on the second-half kickoff, giving the Vikings excellent

field position from which they ultimately produced a touchdown.

Cadigan was sportsmanlike in defeat and gracious as always in the post-game interviews.

"Credit to Danvers - they're a very well-coached team," said Cadigan. "Coach [Ryan] Nolan does an excellent job defensively and they had a good game plan. We just didn't execute as well as we would have liked to."

Winthrop will try to end the season on a winning note in the Miller Field finale Saturday (12 p.m.) against the Masconomet Regional Chieftains, who

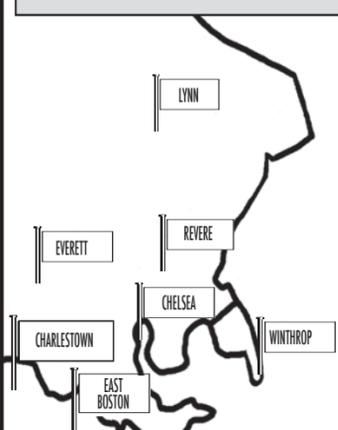


SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT: Stevie Perullo lets out a shout after he sacked the Danvers quarterback.



LAST GASP: Mikey Chaves has no chance and the ball bounces incomplete to end Friday's game with Danvers up 7-6, ending the Vikings' dream of an unbeaten season.

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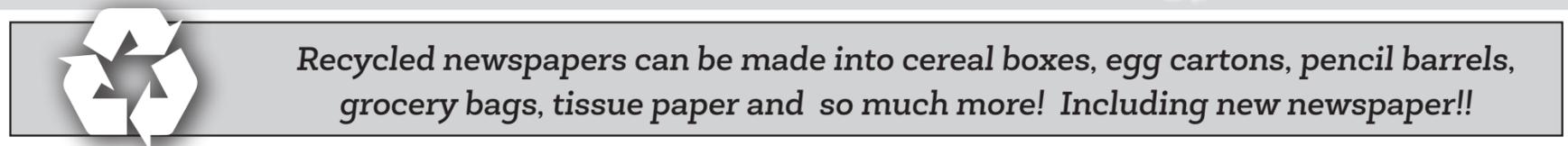
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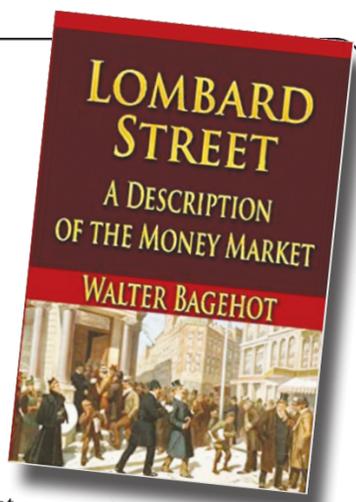


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BOOK REVIEW

'LOMBARD STREET' by WALTER BAGEHOT

Reviewed By Bernie Kelly



"Lombard Street" by Walter Bagehot is one of the preeminent studies of the banking system, both in England and in the international arena. Written in the 19th century, the book has repercussions even today. In fact, Ben Bernanke has mentioned it as a source in his efforts to combat the financial crises of 2008.

Bagehot was a prolific writer, in fact being one of the initial members and contributors of the Economist Magazine-A noted financial journal. His work is prolix and difficult to

grasp, but he is informative and judicious in his approach to the topic at hand.

"Lombard Street" was written at a time when bank failures were commonplace. The author makes comparisons between England and various foreign banks. Most notably, these banks were usually in Germany and France in the mid 1800's.

This book is very technical, so that at times it is difficult to comprehend. Terms like "joint stock banks" recur throughout the body of the work, and

to be honest, I did not always follow the thread of the narrative.

Nevertheless, it is an enjoyable read and I remain fascinated by the life and works of Walter Bagehot. The city of London as it was represented by the banks of Lombard Street is given a salutary treatment by the author.

This book is a gem. The reader will come away informed and indeed his or her curiosity will be whetted by a perusal. It's relatively short, and it is eminently readable. Bagehot has been accused of

favoring the wealthy, and this in part reflects his career as a banker who was consistently dealing with well-off clients. The fact is that the book is accessible to readers of all stripes and I heartily recommend it.

One of Bagehot's proposals is that the Central Bank should hold in reserve one third of its assets in the event of a run on the bank. This advice is intended to allay the fears that all of us have with regard to potential bank failures.

Bagehot is an accom-

plished scribe. His writing is clear and concise and it will keep the reader enthralled. The Economist was in its infancy when he began writing for it and it has endured over the years. Bagehot was one of its early celebrity writers during those nascent years.

This book can be found at the library or at one of the local bookstores. If you buy it, it is worth the expense. The author has expended considerable

time and effort in the writing of the book, and it is likely the reader will find it informative and engaging. This is well worth the read. Enjoy!

Bernie Kelly

TOWN PAWS

Choosing toys

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

For a few weeks this year, we had to put our dog Poppy's toys in storage. She had bumped her face into a wall on a walk and loosened a tooth. After examining her, the vet recommended waiting to see if the tooth stabilized when the area around it healed.

This meant no use of that tooth for Poppy's fa-

vorite activities – chew stick sessions and nightly games of fetch, keep away, and tug. It also caused us to think carefully about the toys we would reintroduce to her when it was over.

Appropriate Toys

We've always had terriers who have been hard chewers and selected toys designed to take abuse. Some brands, like Kong,

offer degrees of hardness for different dogs. We opt for the strongest of the strong to be sure we don't find pieces of the toy removed and possibly swallowed after a chewing session.

More than Play

Some dogs love puzzle toys that challenge their minds. Many of these dispense treats. Some can even be used to feed a dog

who eats too fast.

Other dogs turn a toy into a comfort blanket of sorts. We fostered a puppy mill mama who treated all soft toys as if they were her puppies. She would bring them to her bed, protect, and snuggle them.

Originally bred to be hunters, our Westies have all loved squeaky toys and would happily make them squeak until the human family members beg for mercy. Experts say this sound satisfies their prey instinct.

Other toys, like floating fetch toys for waterdogs can encourage exercise. Dog ball launchers, that enable people to throw a ball much farther than usual for a dog to fetch, add to how fast and far a dog will run. What's more, they let people pick up wet, slimy balls without touching them.

Rotate Toys

Changing up the toys available to your dog is a good way to keep them interested. Every so often spread out all the toys and examine them for condition. Then you can discard those with damage, leave out a few, and pack away



PHOTO BY MARIEKE KOENDERS

Small terriers, often bred to hunt rodents, love to make toys squeak. The sound satisfies their prey instinct.

some to reappear the next time you do a rotation.

Dangerous Toys

Tennis balls and sticks top the lists of dangerous toys for dogs. A dog can easily turn a tennis ball into a choking hazard. Tennis balls can also cause dental problems. The AKC quoted Dr. Thomas Chamberlain, a board-certified veterinary dental specialist who warned that "... the fuzz is actually quite abrasive, and accumulated dirt and sand increases the abrasive quality of the ball. As your dog chomps on a tennis ball, the fuzz acts like sandpaper, gradually wearing down her teeth in a process called 'blunting.' This can eventually lead to dental problems such as exposed tooth pulp and difficulty chewing."

Many dogs love sticks but sadly, sticks can be dangerous. AKC Chief

Veterinary Officer Dr. Jerry Klein wrote, "Many times people would bring their dogs into the emergency clinic because they were at the park and a stick literally impaled the dog at the back of its mouth ... While the stick was long gone, a huge laceration remained, and most times the owners were unaware of what was making their dog behave so out of sorts."

The lesson here is to choose your dog's toys with care. Consider toys that your dog likes and that are appropriate for their size, age, and needs. Rotate the ones you have to keep things interesting and offer safer replacements for tennis balls and sticks.

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

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