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SUN TRANSCRIPT

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THURSDAY,
August 26, 2021

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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Brief

STREET SWEEPING UNDERWAY

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.

The remaining 2021 street sweeping dates are:
Aug. 26-27
Sep. 20-24
Oct. 25-29

For information on why street sweeping, visit the town website.

Motorists are reminded that Winthrop Shore Drive is a state road under the jurisdiction of the Department of Conservation and Recreation. Winthrop Shore Drive has a separate street sweeping schedule and separate enforcement from town roadways. For information on the DCR's street sweeping schedule, please visit <https://www.mass.gov/guides/dcr-street-sweeping>.

RESIDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN BOSTON MARATHON JIMMY FUND WALK

Two residents from
See NEWS BRIEFS Page 2



Shown above, a scene from Aquaman on the big screen set up on the sand.



Shown to the left, from left to right, Roseann Trionfi-Mazzuchelli, Howard Resnick, Brenda Bee

Residents enjoy movie night on the beach

Special to the Transcript

It was a beautiful evening for "Movie Night on the Beach" which featured the film "Aquaman." This year's event was held on the eve of Hurricane Henri and started out with clear skies and a light breeze. People could watch the spectacular full moon rise over the ocean. Later, the

fog rolled in and by the end of the movie visibility was extremely limited. Got to love New England weather! Thanks to a grant from Save the Harbor, the Friends of Winthrop Beach sponsor this annual Movie Night on DCR's Winthrop Beach. Members of the committee include Brenda Bee,

Barbara Bishop, Roseann Trionfi Mazzuchelli, Lauren Mazzuchelli and Howard Resnick. Thanks to Chris Mancini and Bruce Berman of Save the Harbor, Calvin and Tim from Boston Audio Rentals and Brian and Nick from DCR who helped make this year's Movie Night a success.

'Seemore the Seagull' reading at EB Newton

Story by Marianne Salza

Winthrop author, Ralph Tufo, held a book signing

and reading of his newly published fictional children's book, "Seemore the Seagull," on August

15, at the EB Newton School and Cultural Center. Illustrated by Amanda Grafe, with photographs by Steve Levin, the book tells the story of Seemore, a seagull that lives on Revere Beach, and loves to fly.

Seemore is an observant opportunist with an appetite for seafood and half-eaten meals from Kelly's Roast Beef. He encourages children to share, and teaches them cooperation while building a sand castle.

"Seemore is sad that people can't get along," explained Tufo, who hopes that the book will teach children to respect people's differences. "There is a bit of ignorance that gets fostered and passed on to the next generation. Prejudice festers when kids get wrong information from the beginning, and it gets reinforced."

Tufo was inspired



PHOTO BY GUY HILLMAN

Ralph Tufo, author of Seemore the Seagull, plays the concertina accordion at the book signing and reading of his recently published children's book 'Seemore the Seagull' at the EB Newton School.

See SEEMORE Page 4

Diversity web page causes controversy

By Laura Plummer

Back in May, Winthrop Public Schools (WPS) published a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion resource page on its website. Around a week later, it was taken down. Since then, Superintendent Lisa Howard said she has received pressure from two opposing groups of parents: those who want the page back and those who don't.

"This whole issue has caused so much controversy in a time when we need less," said Howard in an interview with the Transcript. "It's very frustrating."

Last spring, Howard, Curriculum Director Lori Gallivan and district adjustment counselors volunteered to collaborate on a resource page for topics related to diversity, equity and inclusion. WPS is not

required to have such a page on its website.

Their first iteration featured educational books, podcasts and videos related to race, gender identity and youth mental health.

"We wanted to reach out to our parents, to provide an opportunity to expand their knowledge," said Howard.

However, shortly after launching, Howard noticed that some of the posted content contained political rhetoric. This ran counter to the team's vision for the page, which was to provide unbiased educational resources. So she shut it down.

"We paused the website so we could review our work and ensure that content that was free of political messaging," said Howard.

Soon afterward, the vol-

See DIVERSITY SITE Page 3

Masks in schools debate generates heat at meeting

By Transcript Staff

With the Winthrop public schools ready to open for students on September 1, the Winthrop School Committee voted at their last meeting on August 16 for a mandatory requirement of facemasks for students in the K-6 grades and for students in grades 7-12 who do not provide proof of a vaccination.

The motion was approved after a stormy and long meeting in which some residents offered support for mandatory facemasks, others wanted voluntary face-masking, and School Committee member Gus Martucci left the meeting in frustration before the vote.

"This is hypocrisy," said School Committee-woman Julie Barry before the vote. "Our children can go to Fenway Park

without being required to wear a mask, but they cannot go to our schools without a mask."

The dilemma that was facing Superintendent Lisa Howard and other members seemed to be that there was no way of establishing accurate contact tracing if an outbreak did occur. Howard noted that there is no remote learning plan available for students this year if

See FACE MASKS Page 3

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Hurley on the unvaccinated ‘This is resistance’

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop Town Council convened in Town Hall on Aug. 17 where it heard updates from DPH (Department of Public Health) Director Meredith Hurley on the recent spike in COVID cases and how it’s impacting the community.

In recent months, there were 20 new cases per month. Starting July 14, cases began to rise. In just the first two weeks of August, there were 45 positive cases. The town sits at a 2.3 percent positive rate, the same as August of last year. “We’re heading in the wrong direction. People are not being vaccinated,” said Council Pres. Phil Boncore. “Please get vaccinated. It’s available. It’s there. It’s free.”

“This isn’t about lack of access,” Director Hurley added. “This isn’t about not knowing where to go. This is resistance that we’re seeing right now.”

Walk-in vaccines are available at CVS and Beth Israel. The FDA may approve a third dose of the vaccine, as there are signs that it might wear off over time. Those in the age 60 to 80 group are showing breakthrough cases of COVID, and they were the first group to be vaccinated.

Following infections in two separate town departments, The Town Manager’s Office issued a mandate that all municipal employees must be masked indoors unless completely vaccinated or medically exempt. Staff will have to show proof of vaccination or medi-

cal exemption to Director Hurley.

After a heated school board meeting on Aug. 16, the school committee voted to adopt the mask policy proposed by DESE. This means that masks will be mandatory indoors for all students in Pre-K to sixth grade. Students in grades seven and up can provide proof of vaccination to their school nurse.

Masks will also be required of all individuals on public transportation. No masks are required outdoors. Only six school staff are unvaccinated, and will be masked at all times. Rapid test kits will be available at all schools for symptomatic students.

“There is still COVID out there,” said Pres. Boncore. “Protect the ones you love, and the ones you don’t.”

Face Masks // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they were forced to stay at home for an extended period of time because of an outbreak or quarantine. In addition, children under 12 cannot receive a vaccination.

Wading through what seemed to be conflicting recommendations from the Mass. Department of Elementary & Secondary Education (DESE), Howard outlined three options for students while in the school buildings: no mandates for face masks: universal mask-wearing regardless of whether a student is vaccinated; or a differentiated mask-wearing policy in which unvaccinated students must wear a mask and vaccinated students have a choice as to whether to wear a mask.

The last option was favored by Howard.

Following Howard’s remarks, the meeting was then opened up to a public comment period. The committee listened to the comments from about 15 residents whose opinions either favored a mandatory mask mandate or a more relaxed policy.

“We should follow the guidelines and these guidelines say there is no requirement for mask-wearing among the vaccinated,” said Rob DeMarco.

On the other hand, another resident said, “This is not a hard decision, all people should wear masks regardless of vaccination status.”

“Stop scaring people. Masking has a detrimental effect,” former School Committeeman Todd Sacco said. “We have 71% percent of our population vaccinated. You are making a mountain out of a mole-hill.”

Several residents noted that it is not fair to compare Winthrop to surrounding communities

such as Chelsea or Revere because Winthrop has a higher percentage of its population vaccinated.

“Make masks mandatory,” said Wendy Millar Page. “I caught COVID and now am living with some long-term effects. The masks will not be forever. Let’s keep kids safe.”

School Committee-woman Suzanne Swope added, “The Delta variant is transmissible even for vaccinated children. We need a mask mandate.”

Council President Philip Boncore noted, “Things could change in the town for the better or worse.”

School Committeewoman Jennifer Powell put forth the motion to follow the superintendent’s recommendation of a differentiated mask policy for all students, except for those who have a medical need.

Barry offered an amendment that that this policy be implemented for one month. The amendment was defeated 4 to 1.

Howard, speaking before the vote on the motion, added, “I will review the data on a daily basis. We will tighten up or loosen up as we have to. There is an element of choice in this motion for parents. We cannot control COVID.”

The motion then was approved 4 to 1.

However, the Winthrop School Committee’s policy may become moot in light of an anticipated mask requirement by state education officials for all public school students regardless of vaccination status.

The State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education voted 9-1 this past Tuesday to give Commissioner Jeff Riley the authority to require masks in K-12 schools for the start of the school year. Riley has said the mandate he plans to impose will require all students and staff

to wear masks indoors through Oct. 1. After that date, the commissioner’s policy would allow middle and high schools to lift the mask mandate for vaccinated students and staff only if the school meets an 80% vaccination rate.

Also on Tuesday, the 23,000-member American Federation of Teachers of Massachusetts released the following statement from AFT Massachusetts President Beth Kontos in response to the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education’s vote to grant Riley the authority to issue a statewide indoor mask mandate for K-12 schools:

“The commissioner’s decision to require universal masking in schools when they reopen this fall is an important step to protect the health and safety of students, as well as their educators and families. While we remain concerned about the current plan to relax masking requirements for some students as soon as October 1, beginning the school year with universal masking will help maximize our ability to maintain safe, in-person learning for all students.

“We hope this long-overdue move will be followed by a similar requirement for air quality and HVAC standards to prevent the airborne spread of the virus in aging school buildings. We also continue to advocate for improvements to the state’s quarantine procedures, which currently exempt vaccinated students and staff from quarantine despite emerging evidence that they can still acquire and transmit the virus. With these steps, as well as continued state funding of diagnostic and pooled COVID-19 testing and in-school vaccination clinics for students and staff, we can accomplish our shared goal of keeping schools open this year for safe and productive in-person learning.”

Diversity Site // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

unteers realized that the page had lacked resources for other marginalized populations, such as immigrants and the disabled. It wanted the new page to reflect the full spectrum of Winthrop students.

“We teach kids who identify all kinds of ways,” Howard said. “Our job is to make sure there are resources available for people to educate themselves.”

Since the page was removed, Howard said she has been inundated with phone calls and emails from two distinct groups of parents: one demanding

that the page be reactivated, and the other questioning why the page needs to exist at all.

The former group has accused the district of taking down the page due to pressure from the latter, a claim Howard flatly denies.

And as far as why it’s taken so long to get it back online, she stated that she wanted to maintain the original volunteer team, whose members don’t work during the summer.

Howard said that re-convening the group will “not be a top ten priority” in the fall, adding that adjustment counselors will

be focusing on student recovery from COVID and from recent traumatic events in the community.

In addition, Howard stated that the “demands and accusations” she has received from parents wanting the page back up has only caused further “hesitancy.”

“The loud crowd doesn’t drive me,” she said. “We will get to it, but not because parents are putting pressure on us.”

In the meantime, Howard said that parents can always contact the district directly to obtain resources for their students.

WINTHROP ELKS DONATE BEDDING TO NEW ENGLAND VETERANS



The Winthrop Elks had a fundraiser last week for pillow donations to the New England Veterans. Apparently there is a shortage for their residents. Over 90 pillows were collected for the veterans at the New England Shelter for Veterans.

Boston Councilor Lydia Edwards will run for senate if and when Boncore steps down

By John Lynds

During an interview Tuesday District 1 Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards made it clear she is not running against sitting State Senator Joe Boncore of Winthrop but will run if and when Boncore, who is in negotiations for a job with Massachusetts Biotechnology Council, officially gives up his senate seat.

On Tuesday Edwards, who was elected as the first woman of color to the District 1 Council seat in 2017, said out of respect and deference for the sitting senator who has not left office she will only officially announce when Boncore’s exit becomes official.

“My life has been entirely defined by service – from my time as a military brat as my mother served in the United States Air Force, to my work passing the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights, to my time as a Boston City Councilor,” she said. “My first campaign for office was in pursuit of the Massachusetts Senate seat representing the First Suffolk & Middlesex District, and now that opportunity has come full circle and presented itself again.”

Edwards said after weeks of conversations with family, friends, and colleagues after news broke of a potential Bon-

core exit from the senate she made the decision to share her intentions publicly.

When Senator Boncore steps down, I will formally step up,” she said.

Edwards said Boncore has been a steadfast partner in the senate and has served the public with strength and a keen sense of right and wrong. “Using his moral compass and thoughtful advocacy to stand up for the residents of this district, it would be a great honor to follow his legacy,” she said. “As he explores the next chapter of his career, I am prepared to begin mine. I looked at the experience I’ve had as a city council and I know that it’s a matter of service and I know that I could help a lot of people as a senator. That has been the driving factor in my decision making.”

Edwards has emerged as a leader in the Council to protect Boston’s affordable housing stock through innovative and bold policy proposals. In year one, she introduced and passed a city ordinance assisting seniors who are house-rich but cash-poor pay their back taxes to stay in their homes. She has spearheaded reforms to Inclusionary Development and Linkage and passed through the council a real estate transfer fee on the sale of properties val-

ued over \$2 million, with all proceeds dedicated to affordable housing.

Edwards currently serves East Boston, the North End and Charlestown. The senate district would include both Eastie and the North End as well as Winthrop, Revere, the Seaport, Chinatown, Bay Village, Fenway, the South End and parts of Beacon Hill and Cambridgeport.

Edwards has also pushed to reduce airport pollution, expand water transportation, address traffic congestion, ensure community voice in major energy projects, rebuild public housing and stop proposed highway expansion.

Edwards joins a growing field of potential candidates that includes Eastie Rep. Adrian Madaro and Revere School Committee member Anthony D’Ambrosio.

Rep. Adrian Madaro has expressed his desire to run for the seat and like Edwards said he would only make a final decision and formally announce if and when Boncore decides to leave office out of respect for his Beacon Hill colleague.

“I’m grateful for Senator Boncore’s friendship and service to our community at the State House,” said

See SENATE Page 4

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OUR *Opinions*

MAKE THE MOST OF THE REST OF SUMMER

If nothing else, the Summer of 2021 has taught us an age-old lesson: The only thing that is certain about life is uncertainty.

Remember when President Biden told the country in the spring that his goal was to have the pandemic restrictions lifted across the country by July 4?

At that time, the Delta variant of COVID-19, though already responsible for a huge surge in deaths in India and other places, constituted only a tiny fraction of cases in the United States.

But by July 4, almost all of the COVID cases in the U.S., among both the vaccinated and unvaccinated, were attributable to Delta, which is many times more contagious than original COVID and proving to be far deadlier among the unvaccinated, particularly for younger age groups.

Today, COVID-19 is raging as never before and restrictions on our normal living are being reinstated.

The extent of the tragic and sad situation that has been unfolding in Afghanistan (though foreseeable by some) caught the U.S. government and the American people completely off-guard. Afghanistan registered barely a blip on the news cycle at the start of the summer, but now it dominates the news.

And although scientists have long warned us of the overall effects of climate change, the catastrophic weather events of this summer -- the floods, wildfires, and drought -- have been felt in every corner of the globe.

Then, as if to place an exclamation point on the extent of life's vicissitudes, just this past weekend, the wonderful Concert in Central Park was cut short by a lightning storm.

If the Summer of 2020 was notable for lockdowns, the Summer of 2021 will be remembered as a real-life version of Whack-a-Mole, when we never were able to regain our footing on the path to normalcy because of all of the obstacles that continuously sprung up along the way.

There are just two weekends left in the Summer of 2021, our Summer of Uncertainty.

We hope that all of our readers will make the most of the summer days that are left, but do so safely.

THE UNVACCINATED ARE REBELS WITHOUT A CAUSE

For the majority of our readers -- who are vaccinated (because we live in Eastern Mass.) -- the reasons being given by those who refuse to get the shot, even when they are dying in the hospital, are inexplicable.

The most-often heard statement from the new COVID cohort is that they were exercising their "freedom" from the tyranny of government officials who have been urging Americans to be vaccinated.

However, freedom isn't free, as those who are filling the critical care beds in our hospitals are learning the hard way. Further, their freedom to die affects the rest of us, both by spreading the disease among their fellow citizens and pushing our healthcare system to the brink.

Ironically, getting a COVID-19 vaccination shot is among the least demanding of the many impositions on our freedom that all of us experience as Americans each and every day.

Even in our free society, we live with restrictions on our behavior in everything we do. No one has the right to walk naked down the street, to drive a car as fast as they want, or to not pay taxes, to name just the most obvious examples of restrictions on our personal freedom.

More to the point (no pun intended), many vaccines already are mandated from the time we are born in this country in order to attend public schools.

In addition, unscrupulous politicians (Trump, Cruz, DeSantis, et als), together with disingenuous social and traditional media, are amplifying this corrupted notion of absolute freedom.

Ultimately however, the decision to get the vaccine remains a personal choice. But as we watch the suffering among the unvaccinated, their pathetic plight brings to mind the title of the classic James Dean movie, *Rebel Without a Cause*.

Yes, the unvaccinated may be exercising their "freedom."

But in the final analysis, what was the point of it all?

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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

LETTER to the Editor

THE TREES NEED YOUR SUPPORT

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to encourage Winthrop residents who value our public trees to contact our Town Council members and ask that they approve the "Group Petition" presented to them on August 17, 2021. This petition asks to: (1) temporarily suspend removal of trees that are not a clear danger, and (2) if removal is debatable, hold a public hearing as required by MGL87 and if necessary, obtain an arborist recommendation. These measures are temporary only until a Tree Ordinance is adopted. The Tree Ordinance is currently in draft form and is expected to codify standards for preservation of existing trees and promote new tree plantings.

The Group petition reflects the growing concern

with loss of tree canopy in Winthrop. Living next to a busy airport demands we prioritize our trees to mitigate the air pollution and noise, not to mention the other benefits like reducing heat and damp basements. The petition request for public hearing is to ensure a transparent and more disciplined, collaborative process. Unfortunately the current process appears sporadic and it is unclear if State Law MGL 87 has been consistently followed as there are no tree committee minutes and few records available from the last few years.

Given our tight budget, Town Council must weigh the cost/benefits associated with caring for our trees. The public health, climate, and social benefits are obvious. But as increasing studies show, economics are also on the side of trees. A few examples include: removing a

tree and stump for a moderate size tree costs, on average, over \$1,000 while average cost of pruning is under \$500; average energy savings from reduced a/c can be more than 2.5% annually; winter heat costs can be reduced by the wind shield trees provide; property values are increased by trees and greenscapes. Unfortunately, the current funding for our trees is almost non-existent as the Town eliminated the Tree Department years ago and redeployed those funds. This budget choice, as understandable as it is, shows in the current diminished canopy and state of our trees. I believe it is time to revisit this budget choice and weigh the economic and public health impacts while considering the idea that at least a small portion of the PILOT funds received from Massport should be used

to directly mitigate the airport pollution and noise.

The town budget is both a competition of scarce resources and a reflection of our collective values and priorities. Trees are critical infrastructure for our health, our climate, and town vibrancy. Can we afford not to invest in an urban landscape? If you agree, please contact the Town Council and encourage them to adopt the temporary Group Petition at the next meeting on September 7th. You can email the Town Council via the Town website (click Government tab, then Town Council link).

In closing I wish to thank the Town Council for their timely response to the Group Petition and their consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,
Miriam Regan-Fiore

GUEST OP-ED

Winthrop's ban on single-use plastic checkout bags

By Bill Schmidt

On April 2, 2020, the Winthrop Board of Health approved a Regulation for Reduction in Single-Use Plastic Checkout Bags in order to reduce litter, protect our ocean environment from pollution, reduce greenhouse gases, and reduce costly solid waste in the Town's waste stream.

The regulation went into effect as of November 1, 2020, but since several retail establishments applied for a hardship waiver of six months, the

Board encouraged a delay in enforcement actions, coupled with education efforts, until May 2021.

Now that the Town's Inspectional Services Department is doing its semi-annual restaurant and store inspections, necessary enforcement warnings and fines for violations will be issued.

The top three things to keep in mind regarding the Plastic Bags Regulation: (1) stores can only give reusable bags, recyclable bags, or compostable checkout bags to customers; (2) stores can

no longer carry single-use plastic bags with handles; and (3) stores have to sell any bag with handles for at least 5 cents per bag, and the store keeps the charge. This includes restaurants.

The regulation only applies to "checkout bags" -- carryout bags with handles. This does not include newspaper bags, laundry/dry-cleaner bags, bags used to wrap produce, frozen food, meat or fish, or trash can liners.

The cost of bags should be posted/advertised at the checkout location and on the store receipt. Of

course, customers are encouraged to bring their own bags to avoid the cost. Setting up a way to remember to bring one's own bags is a good idea.

Retailers and customers in Winthrop working together can make a real difference in the quality of life in our community. We will have a cleaner, more beautiful town, and we will save money and our environment at the same time.

Bill Schmidt is the Chair of the Winthrop Board of Health.

Seemore // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to write "Seemore the Seagull" during a walk along Revere Beach, when he stopped at Kelly's Roast Beef, and locked eyes with a seagull that was standing on the cement wall.

"I am watching him like I am a bird watcher; but he is watching me like he is a people watcher," Tufo chuckled. "What does he think about me and human behavior?"

"Seemore the Seagull," for children ages thirteen, was written and illustrated three months later.

One of Tufo's favorite images is of Seemore standing in a plate of French fries, with a tomato from a hamburger hanging out of his beak. A coloring page was made from Grafe's drawing for families to enjoy at the book signing event. Children also wrote their own stories and illustrations while using Levin's photographs as inspiration. Tufo -- who wore a captain's hat and

spoke like a pirate -- performed an original sea shanty about Seemore.

"One grandmother bought the book for her grandson, and now he says, 'I want to go to Kelly's and see the seagulls,'" said Tufo about positive comments that he has received from readers. "Somebody told me that she read the story to her kids while camping."

Tufo is a retired Winthrop Public Schools teacher and professor at North Shore Community College. He has written several short plays, three full-length musicals, and over 50 songs. Tufo is a member of Zydeco band, the Squeezebox Stompers, and plays the accordion, piano, and Angelo concertina.

"Everybody has memories of encountering seagulls, and them staring at you," said Tufo, who grew up in Lynn, and remembers riding the Cyclone and bumper cars at Revere Beach. "They're



Ralph Tufo shown with copies of 'Seemore the Seagull'

funny."

Visit www.SqueezeboxStompers.com to listen to Tufo's sea chanty. "Seemore the Seagull" is available for purchase online at www.Amazon.com, www.BarnesAndNoble.com, and www.LearningRockPress.com.

The book is also for sale at Simon's Winthrop Book Store, Robin's Nest, and The Book Depot. Contact Ralph Tufo to request book signings and readings at RalphTufo@gmail.com.

Senate // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Madaro. "With his partnership, we've secured funding for vital infrastructure and social services, and we've advanced important issues in our districts, including transportation. While I'm saddened to learn we may be losing an advocate for East Boston at the State House, I'm excited for his opportunity at MassBio. I am strongly considering running for his seat if he vacates it. However, out of respect for

Senator Boncore and his family, I am waiting for his official resignation before I launch a campaign."

The 25-year-old Revere resident, D'Ambrosio, was first elected to public office in 2019 when he topped the ticket in Revere for School Committee with an impressive 5,243 votes. D'Ambrosio has already formally announced his candidacy for the senate seat at the end of July.

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 978 — THE CLIFF HOUSE A HISTORY OF CHANGE



Most of the buildings in Winthrop have been built since 1870 and continue to exist, some with varying degrees of renovations. While there are several properties where the use has changed once or even perhaps a couple of times, very few have changed as much as the site being discussed in today's article. This site has seen a private home, a hotel, a nursing home and today three duplexes all of which have enjoyed a magnificent ocean view.

Mr. H.H. Hutchins built his home, as shown in the first picture, in 1885 at the corner of Cliff and Grovers Avenues. Cliff Avenue was so called because it originally extended around Grover's Cliff {Fort Heath} and down along the water on what is today the low numbered section of Nahant Av-

enue. Picture (2) is another view of this house looking up from the beach showing the stone garage which was built beside it. Grovers Avenue was named in honor of Deane Winthrop's son-in-law of the Grover family. By 1896 the segment of Cliff Avenue, shown on the maps as going along the cliff was absorbed by the military installation at Fort Heath and the above home had been purchased by A.C. Pope who enlarged the building into the Cliff House Hotel, as depicted in the third picture. Many functions such as weddings and banquets were held here. Legend has it that the initial house and garage were built with rocks taken from the beach and that, per a Town ordinance, a fine of \$25 per rock was levied on the builder. This result-

ed in the owner electing to build the rest of the home of wood as a cost saving factor. This ordinance has been confirmed by our previous Town Counsel, Joseph Harvey, and one should be aware that it is still in effect and the beaches are not to be used as a source of rocks for houses gardens, fireplaces etc which would overtime reduce our beaches to mud flats. In 1963 the hotel was razed as shown in picture (4) and the Cliff House Nursing Home was constructed which existed until 2002. Today the Nursing Home is gone and this site has been developed into three duplex Town Houses which can be seen there today. This site is located diagonally across from the Winthrop Arms Hotel and Restaurant.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

10 years ago August 25, 2011

The Winthrop Middle School zero robotics team, under the direction of seventh grade science teacher Chris Farnsworth and eighth grade science teacher Erica Murdoch, took home first place honors in the MIT Zero Robotics Competition. The Winthrop students programmed satellites to run autonomously in space using the computer language C-plus. The two WMS teachers helped the students fine-tune their scientific skills during a five-week summer course at the middle school library. MIT student and WHS grad Ben Sena of Winthrop stopped by the competition to support the WMS team. The Winthrop High students outpointed four other middle school teams to win the championship plaque. Each student also received an official U.S. Astronaut patch. The team's victory was announced by a U.S. astronaut aboard the International Space Station. Members of the team included Michael Mahoney, Matthew Sennott, Andrew Alcalá, Matthew Bruno, Cameron Barker, James Forster, Scott LePage, Amanda Pelletier, Cameron DeAngelo, Nicolae Opincaru, Christine Haskell, Elizabeth Carsely, and Krystle Boyajian.

The family and friends of the late Neil Shapiro will honor the former Winthrop High School drama teacher by holding the first annual Neil Shapiro 5K Walk/Run on September 18 at 11 a.m. at Deer Island. Shapiro's widow, Lorraine Lombardo-Shapiro, and stepchildren Andrena Lombardo Silva and Michael Lombardo are leading the committee's planning efforts. Other members of the committee are Chrissy Murphy D'Ambrosio, Stephanie Mannetta, Angela Bassiri, Tommy O'Brien, Walter Schlichting, Jen Hazlett, Mary Kate Simpson, and Suzanne Sanford. The proceeds from the race will benefit the Winthrop High School Drama Club through the Viking Pride Foundation. Shapiro built up the Winthrop High School Drama Club to the point where it competed in the Boston Globe State Drama Festival and consistently brought home individual and ensemble awards from the event. Shapiro was a dedicated teacher whose enthusiasm for his vocation inspired his students. He also coached basketball in the Winthrop athletic program. Shapiro died in 2001 at the age of 48.

Town Councilor Jeanne Maggio, who announced last week that she will not be running for re-election, said in an interview in this week's Sun-Transcript that the Town Council should be reduced from nine to seven members consisting of six precinct councilors and the council president (who is elected town-wide), but eliminating the two at-large council seats.

The demolition phase of the Belle Isle Bridge reconstruction project has begun. There had been a slight delay with the FAA's objection over the height of the crane so close to Logan Airport, but all of the issues have been resolved and the con-

struction phase of a brand new bridge soon will begin.

Spy Kids: All the Time in the World, The Three Musketeers, and The Change-Up are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago August 30, 2001

Armed robbers broke into the Center for Optimum Care Nursing Home, also known as the Cliff House, and terrorized staffers at gunpoint, demanding that they turn over Oxycontin supplies last Wednesday night. This is the second robbery related to Oxycontin in Winthrop in three weeks, mirroring a trend in communities throughout Greater Boston.

Police have arrested a Revere man for the armed robbery of the Odyssey Grill last Sunday night.

The selectmen have named long-time Asst. Town Clerk Claire Sheltry as the new Town Clerk to succeed Paul Dawson, who resigned two weeks ago to take a position in the Town of Stoughton. Sheltry has worked in the Town Clerk's office for 20 years.

The new Ft. Banks School will open its doors for the start of the school year next Wednesday. Ft. Banks Principal William Gorman said the school looks great and teachers and staff are eager to move in.

Dr. Doolittle 2, Shrek, and Legally Blonde are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago August 29, 1991

The School Committee has voted to double the athletic user fee to \$50 with a family cap of \$300. Donna Reilly and Alex Alexanian opposed the measure, but Phyllis Fluet, Jack Canavan, and Deborah D'Avolio voted in favor.

Police Office Nancy Dalrymple has charged that she has been suspended without pay by Police Chief Angelo LaMonica because she is seven months pregnant. Dalrymple had requested light duty at a desk job, but LaMonica informed her that the union contract does not make any provision for light duty. However, Police Union head Norman Blanchard stated that past practice has allowed for the assignment to desk duty for officers who have been injured or who may have a temporary physical limitation.

The Winthrop schools will welcome a total of 1957 students next week.

The circus sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation Commission played to three sold-out shows last week at Ingleside Park.

101 Dalmatians, Double Impact, and The Pope Must Die are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago September 2, 1981

A Special Town Meeting has been called to allocate among the town departments an additional \$1 million in local aid from the state. The increase in local aid came after cities and towns across the state suffered significant reductions in revenue with the implementation of Prop. 2 and 1/2. However, the additional local

aid figure only makes up about half of what the cities and towns lost because of Prop. 2 and 1/2, which was passed by the state's voters last November.

Winthrop schools will welcome approximately 2800 students next week for the opening of school. However, cutbacks forced by the implementation of Prop. 2 and 1/2 have resulted in the closing of the E.B. Newton School, whose 160 pupils will go to the N.E. Willis School. There will be fewer teachers, higher prices for lunches, and trimmed athletic budgets. Average class size will be about 25 students per class.

Donald Sullivan has been elected the President of the Winthrop Energy Committee. The committee was created last spring by Town Meeting to study energy conservation and other energy related issues.

Disney's The Aristocats is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago Sept. 1, 1971

Four years after voters approved a referendum on the project, the apartment complex at Ft. Heath moved a step closer to reality when Building Inspector Richard Ferrara recently issued a building permit for the first apartment building at the site. Developer Sanford Kaplan of Newton Lower Falls, the owner of the property, received a permit to construct a 10-story, first-class structure of 149 units at a cost of \$1.6 million. Five separate buildings have been proposed for the project.

In order to find room for all of the town's schoolchildren without having to resort to double sessions, ninth graders will go to the high school this fall. The overcrowded conditions will not be alleviated until the new junior high school., which is being built at the site of the old high school, is completed in September of 1972.

The Summer of '42 is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago August 31, 1961

The selectmen have declared a state of emergency in the town because of the overwhelmingly-strong fumes being caused by rotting algae at low tide on the mud flats of Winthrop inner harbor. The heavy, foul-smelling gases emanating from the algae have blanketed sections of the town, causing paint to peel and discoloring the homes on Pt. Shirley and along Washington Ave. The state of emergency allows the selectmen to expend funds without going through the usual town appropriation channels. The selectmen have ordered the purchase of \$200 of algacide copper sulphate, about 1300 pounds, which a crew from the Highway Department began spreading on the flats under the supervision of a state biologist. Town Health Officer Ralph Sirianni closed the beaches along the inner harbor because of the chemical. However, the selectmen are not convinced that the algae is the problem, pointing to either the MDC sewer plant outlets on Deer Island or the dredging being

A SEASIDE RECEPTION FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE JEFFERY ROSARIO TURCO AT THE FAMOLARE HOME IN WINTHROP

Last Tuesday evening at the Famolare Home in Winthrop, a reception was held in honor of State Representative Jeffery Rosario Turco, whose district includes Winthrop and part of Revere. Guests from Revere and Winthrop as well as many colleagues of Turco from

the state house, including the Chairman of Ways and Means, Aaron Michlewitz. It was a fabulous night, the glowing sunset and the dock filled with people enjoying the festivities made the evening a huge success for the representative and his guests.



Sen. Joe Boncore has lots of praise for Representative Turco and announced they received \$250K for the Winthrop Ferry in the budget.



From the North End of Boston Representative and Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Aaron Michlewitz introduced his friend and colleague Jeffery Rosario Turco.



State Representative from Everett, Joe McGonagle was dockside with colleague in government Jeff Turco.



Senator Joe Boncore, State Representatives Jeff Turco and Aaron Michlewitz.



Melissa Turco with her dad, Joe Carbone.



State Representative Jeff Turco greets his guests, former Revere Mayor and candidate for Council at Large Dan Rizzo and Revere School Committee member and candidate for State Senate Anthony D'Ambrosio.



Former Revere City Councilor Steven Reardon, Revere School Committee member Michael Ferrante and former school Committee member Dan Maguire.



Enjoying the Chinese Food on dad, Dominic and Grace Turco.



Jim Letterie, Paul Varone and Jake Letterie were on hand for the reception for Representative Turco.



President of the Winthrop Town Council, Phil Boncore and Representative Jeff Turco.



Representative Jeff Turco with Massachusetts State Police Troopers, Carlo Mastromattei and Dale Jenkins



Nancy Famolare, Melissa and Jeff Turco, Chuck Famolare, Sibby Birritteri, Anthony D'Ambrosio and Michelle Birritteri.



Representative Turco with, Representative Jake Oliveira, former Representative RoseLee Vincent, Chairman of House Ways and Means Aaron Michlewitz and Representative Adrian Madaro.



Representative Jeff and Melissa Turco and their children.



Winthrop and Revere State Representative, Jessica Giannino and Jeff Turco.



Revere Council President Tony Zambuto with Representative Jeff Turco.



Mary and Joseph Turco poolside.



Anthony Giannasca, Sibby Birritteri, Anthony Clemente and Dominic Grasso enjoying a great evening.



Massachusetts Senator Joe Boncore with Michael Bertino, Jerry Ogus and Rob Hurley.

Sports



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Football Vikings set to begin their 2021 season

By Cary Shuman

When we last left the Winthrop High football program a mere two months ago, the Vikings were celebrating a conference championship and unveiling their NEC title banner at the awards banquet.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 season was moved to the spring, and the Vikings, led by a superb senior class, turned that campaign into one for the ages.

Now head coach Jon Cadigan and his new-look Vikings will hope to continue the momentum from that memorable season that had so many defining moments.

Pre-season workouts have begun, with Cadigan

and his staff welcoming 46 players into the program.

“We’re not as experienced as we have been in the last couple of years, but I do think we have talent,” said Cadigan. “I am definitely excited about the talent that we have, especially with our skill guys.”

Winthrop opens its regular season on Friday, Sept. 10 against Stoneham High at Miller Field. A huge crowd is expected after a season in which there was limited fan access due to social distancing regulations.

Freshman Cappuccio wins the Ironman

The Vikings held their annual Ironman Competition last Friday at Mill-

er Field and in the school weight room.

Nick Cappuccio, a freshman, won the competition, becoming the first ninth grader to take home the award.

Seniors Ian Harris and Cam Martin, finished second in the competition.

Noonan gets the nod as the starting QB

Robert Noonan, a junior with a tremendous athletic heritage on both sides of the family, is the Vikings’ starting quarterback. Noonan’s father, Rob, was a former star QB for the Vikings. His grandfather, Attorney Robert E. Noonan, served Winthrop well as a member of the Board of Selectmen (alongside future Speaker of House Robert A. DeLeo).

Robert’s grandfather, David Tallent Sr., and uncle, David Tallent Jr., were off-the-charts, multiple sport standouts.

Noonan will have the company of Cam Martin at a running back position. Martin mostly played defensive back for the NEC title team a year ago. Martin had a huge kickoff re-

turn in the Vikings’ big win over an undefeated Division 1 Framingham team.

Mikey Chaves, a senior who made some impressive pass receptions from QB Duke Doherty last season, returns as a starting wide receiver.

“Mike was our No. 1 wide receiver last season, and he was pretty electric with the football in his hands,” said Cadigan. “He had a great summer in the 7 on 7 events, and we’re really excited about what he can do on the field this season.”

Coach Nimblett retires

Assistant Coach Robert Nimblett retired at the end of last season. Nimblett made an awesome contribution to the team’s offense as its coordinator.

A former Viking wide receiver, Nimblett brought to the field a love of football and inspired his athletes, just as his father, former Winthrop assistant girls basketball coach James Nimblett did, when he and head coach Ron Spinney put the girls’ basketball program on the map forever.

Coach Jon Cadigan thanked Robert Nimblett for his contributions to the WHS athletic program as a player and a coach.

Mark D’Ambrosio will be the new offensive coordinator while James Fucillo returns as the defensive coordinator.

Scrimmage schedule begins tonight (Thursday)

The Winthrop team will play its annual Blue and Gold intra-squad scrimmage Thursday at 6 p.m. at Miller Field.

The Vikings will host Beverly Saturday at 10 a.m. at Miller Field. Next Wednesday, the Vikings will make the short trip to East Boston Stadium for a 4 p.m. scrimmage with the EBHS Jets.

On Friday, Sept. 3, the Vikings will journey to Manchester-by-the-Sea for a 4 p.m. scrimmage against Manchester-Essex.

Captains to be announced today

The nomination and election of captains was scheduled to take place Wednesday, with the announcement of the new captains set for today.



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Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper.....	4/¢5.00
Ocean Spray Cranberry 64 oz (ex 100%)...	2/¢5.00
Kellogg's Special K Cereal.....	2/¢6.00
Kens Salad Dressing 16 oz.....	2/¢5.00
Choc Full O'Nuts Canned Coffee.....	2/¢7.00
Green Giant Boil in Bag Steamers.....	4/¢5.00
Weight Watchers Smart Ones	3/¢5.00
Coles Mini Garlic Bread.....	2/¢3.00
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(ex cracker cuts)	
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Claussen Pickles.....	2/¢8.00

Weekend Specials

Friday, August 27th to Sunday August 29th
"while supplies last"

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DELI

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Carolina Deluxe Turkey Breast.....

Hans Kissele Red Bliss Potato Salad.....

PRODUCE

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Swiss Lorraine Cheese	\$6.99/lb
Carando Genoa Salami	\$7.99/lb
Freirich Cooked Corned Beef.....	\$7.99/lb
Kayem Natural Casing Franks.....	\$6.99/lb

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Bradford Hill appointed to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission

Staff report

Governor Charlie Baker, Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg and Attorney General Maura Healey announced the appointment of Representative Bradford R. Hill to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC). The Gaming Commission among other duties oversees gaming operations at the casinos including the Encore in Everett.

Per statute, two commissioners are appointed by a majority vote of the Governor, Attorney General and Treasurer. Representative Hill will fill the experience in gaming regulation and administration or gaming indus-

try management seat. The Commission is bipartisan, with no more than three members representing the same political party. Representative Hill will fulfill the balance of a term that ends in 2025.

“Brad Hill has been a dedicated public servant for over two decades and has years of experience working with the Massachusetts gaming community,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “I am confident that he will be well-suited to serve in this new role during a transformative time in the Commonwealth’s gaming industry and am pleased to make this appointment.”

“In his decades of expe-

rience advocating for the residents of the Commonwealth and their needs, Brad Hill has a proven record of leadership on gaming policy,” said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. “His demonstrated passion for the gaming industry, and his commitment to public service, will benefit the Commission and its work.”

“Brad Hill has spent his career advocating for our state and its residents,” said Attorney General Healey. “His knowledge of the gaming industry will be a great asset to the Commission during this critical time.”

“Representative Hill’s many years of business

experience and public service, along with his commitment to serving our state, will positively impact the Gaming Commission and people of the Commonwealth,” said State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg, “We look forward to working with him in this new capacity and know that he will ensure fairness and equity as the industry continues to evolve.”

“It has been my distinct honor and privilege to serve the people of Massachusetts and the 4th Essex District for nearly 25 years,” said Representative Brad Hill. “I am deeply grateful to the Governor, Treasurer and

Attorney General for this incredible opportunity to continue supporting the Commonwealth, and am eager to begin this new chapter working alongside my fellow Commissioners.”

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission was created after “An Act Establishing Expanded Gaming in the Commonwealth” was signed into law on November 22, 2011. The Commission is a five member independent body that is responsible for developing and managing the process to select, license, oversee, and regulate all expanded gaming facilities in the Commonwealth. The

costs associated with operating the state’s gaming commission is paid for by the gaming industry and not by Massachusetts tax dollars.

The Chair of the Commission is appointed by the Governor; one member is appointed by the Attorney General (whose appointee must have a background in criminal investigations and law enforcement); and one member is chosen by the State Treasurer (whose appointee must be proficient in corporate finance and securities). The remaining two commissioners are appointed by a majority vote of the same three constitutional officers.

FRESH & LOCAL

Meaty takes on Meat Substitute

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Washington Post Food Editor Joe Yonan recently published an article on eating something meaty without turning to a highly processed meat substitute. In 2013, Yonan announced that he had switched to a vegetarian diet. He said that after years of eating so many meat-centric meals on the job, he gradually began cooking more vegetables at home.

Today he’s the author of cookbooks like “Serve Yourself: Nightly Adventures in Cooking for One,” and “Eat Your Vegetables: Bold Recipes for the Single Cook.” Penny often refers to his books for ideas since we also eat more vegetables at home while enjoying meat and fish when we dine out. The fact that many of his cooking-for-one recipes are perfect for our small household is a bonus.

Meaty Meals

In his article Yonan featured a shredded mushroom recipe. We often turn to mushrooms when we crave a hearty, filling meal with lots of flavor and umami. Mushrooms have that savory, meaty personality on their own. Penny boosts that by rehydrating and adding both slices and the strained broth of dried shiitake mushrooms to the mix. Other favorite meaty flavor boosters that mate well with mushrooms are condiments like soy sauce, oyster sauce, or Worcestershire.

Complete Proteins

In his cookbook, “Cool Beans: The Ultimate Guide to Cooking with the World’s Most Versatile Plant-Based Protein,” Yonan explains, “Beans and grains are inseparable. It has something to do, ob-

viously, with the fact that beans don’t have quite all the amino acids that make up a ‘complete’ protein, and neither do grains, but together they do.”

You already know a lot of the combinations of beans or lentils and grains that other cultures use in place of meat to make complete proteins. Black beans and rice, corn tortillas and beans, curries with lentils served with rice or flatbread all fit the bill.

In this book, Yonan creates riffs on traditional hearty meals where meat is a condiment or flavoring, not the center of the plate. You would never miss the meat in his “Root Vegetable, White Bean, and Mushroom Cassoulet.” He doesn’t use a meat clone but rather a combination of tasty, filling root vegetables.

His “Lentil–Mushroom Farmer’s Pie” has a mashed cauliflower “crust” and makes a great vegetarian option for shepherd pie fans. This is a perfect addition to a potluck or holiday table when some diners are vegetarians.

Yonan’s “Paella With Chickpeas, Green Beans, and Shishito Peppers” is just right for summer grill meals that tend to be meat-centric. Paella, cooked over an open fire, is at its best. Even with most traditional versions, there are many ingredient options from one cook to another. We bet this one would attract as many omnivores as vegetarians!

Vegan Meat and Meat Substitutes

We try to eat as little highly processed food as



This meaty, mushroom stroganoff is our riff on the traditional recipe using sautéed fresh and dried mushrooms in place of the beef.

possible. We read the ingredient list on packages and avoid additives and chemicals. Commercial meat substitutes don’t tempt us.

Yonan recommends Miyoko Schinner’s “The Vegan Meat Cookbook” as a source of recipes for both commercial products and especially for her homemade meat substitutes. In the book’s introduction, Schinner defined what we mean when we refer to meaty food. She

writes, “The truth is that we just want something substantive that’s chewy, tasty, and succulent. I don’t think most people — vegan or even omnivore — care if it tastes exactly like meat; they just want something to bite into with a lot of flavor.”

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

Congresswoman Pressley visits child care home amidst calls for just recovery

Staff report

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley joined the Care That Works coalition today to uplift the demand for a universal, equitable, and flexible child care system that benefits working families, low-income communities, and communities of color across the Commonwealth. Un-

til we have a universal child care system, options for nonstandard schedules (early morning, late evening, overnight, and weekend) remain scarce. The Care That Works’ Pilot is seeking to bridge the gap for families in need of child care for nonstandard schedules (beyond 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

“This pilot takes crit-

ical and necessary steps in creating flexible solutions that ease child care challenges for families during the pandemic. As we continue working to build a just and equitable recovery, childcare must remain front and center. I’ll continue fighting to ensure any bold reconciliation package does just that,” said Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley (MA-07).

During the pandemic, Massachusetts saw hundreds of licensed family

child care providers and center-based providers close permanently with little to no relief available until it was too late. But even before the pandemic, parents were struggling to find affordable, accessible child care. The lack of affordable, professional child care options for nonstandard schedules is a major gap in the system that hurts parents who work or seek work with those schedules.

“We need resources like the Care That Works pilot.

As caregivers, we try to provide what we can — but without the assistance of our legislators, labor, and community allies — working families face challenges finding child care that works for them,” said Maria Estevez, Maria Estevez’s Family Child Care. “The pandemic has only exposed the inequalities working families bear, but with the pilot, we are working towards a more just recovery.”

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State unemployment remains steady while job estimates for July up by 40K

Staff report

The state’s July total unemployment rate remained unchanged at 4.9 percent, the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development announced Friday. The Bureau of Labor Statistics’ preliminary job estimates indicate Massachusetts gained 43,400 jobs in July. This follows last month’s gain of 11,200 jobs. Over the month, the private sector added 30,700 jobs as gains occurred across seven sectors, led by Leisure and Hospitality and Professional, Scientific and Business Services. Since December 2020, Massachusetts has gained 146,400 jobs.

From July 2020 to July 2021, BLS estimates Massachusetts gained 254,200 jobs. Gains occurred in all sectors led by Leisure and Hospitality; Professional, Scientific, and Business Services; and

Trade, Transportation and Utilities with greater than 40,000 jobs gained over the year.

The July unemployment rate was 0.5 percentage point below the national rate of 5.4 percent reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The labor force increased by 4,900 from 3,696,700 in June, as 5,000 more residents were employed and 100 fewer residents were unemployed over the month.

Over the year, the state’s seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was down by 4.9 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 0.1 percentage point at 65.6 percent following a revision to the June rate of 65.5 percent. Compared to

July 2020, the labor force participation rate is up 2.5 percentage points.

July 2021 Employment Overview:

Leisure and Hospitality gained 19,400 (+6.8%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 83,600 (+37.9%) jobs were added.

Government gained 12,700 (+2.9%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 10,000 (+2.3%) jobs were added.

Professional and Business Services gained 8,000 (+1.3%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 44,400 (+7.8%) jobs were added.

Manufacturing gained 3,100 (+1.3%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 10,900 (+4.8%) jobs were added.

Construction gained 2,200 jobs (+1.3%) over the month. Over the year, 15,300 (+10.2%) jobs were added.

Information gained 1,800 (+2.0%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 7,200 (+8.4%) jobs were added.

Financial Activities gained 400 (+0.2%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 4,300 (+2.0%) jobs were added.

Other Services lost 100 jobs (-0.1%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 10,500 (+10.1%) jobs were added.

Trade, Transportation and Utilities lost 300 (-0.1%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 43,100 (+8.4%) jobs were added.

Education and Health Services lost 3,800 (-0.5%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 24,900 (+3.4%) jobs were added.

Labor Force Overview

The July estimates show 3,521,200 Massachusetts residents were employed and 180,500 were unem-

ployed, for a total labor force of 3,701,600. The unemployment rate remained unchanged at 4.9 percent. Over the month, the July labor force was up by 4,900 from 3,696,700 in June, with 5,000 more residents employed and 100 fewer residents unemployed. The labor force participation rate, the share of working-age population employed and unemployed, was 65.6 percent. The labor force was up 138,500 from the 3,563,100 July 2020 estimate, as 307,900 more residents were employed and 169,400 fewer residents were 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.

NOTES:

The labor force is the sum of the numbers of employed residents and those unemployed, that is residents not working but actively seeking work in the last four weeks. Estimates may not add up to the total labor force due to rounding.

For further information on seasonal adjustment methodology, please refer to the Bureau of Labor Statistics website <https://www.bls.gov>.

Local area unemployment statistics for July 2021 will be released on Tuesday, August 24, 2021. The preliminary August 2021 and revised July 2021 unemployment rate, labor force and job estimates for Massachusetts will be released on Friday, September 17, 2021. See the 2021 Media Advisory annual schedule for a complete list of release dates.

Baker-Polito administration announces COVID-19 vaccine mandate for Executive Department employees

Staff report

Governor Charlie Baker issued an executive order requiring all Executive Department employees to provide proof of COVID-19 vaccination on or before October 17, 2021. The COVID-19 vaccine is the best and most effective way people can protect themselves, their loved ones and their community from the virus.

All Executive Department employees will be required to provide proof that they have received either the required two

doses of the Moderna or Pfizer or the single dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine by October 17. In the coming weeks, employees will receive information about the process by which they may provide this verification to the Commonwealth. This process will be made available well in advance of October 17. All documentation related to an employee’s COVID-19 vaccinations will be maintained confidentially. The policy applies to both employees working in-person and those who are

teleworking.

As new CDC guidance regarding booster vaccine doses is issued in the future, Executive Branch employees will also be required to provide proof they have received those doses by a deadline to be established. Employees for whom vaccination is medically contraindicated or who object to vaccination on the grounds of sincerely-held religious reasons may be entitled to an exemption from the requirement to demonstrate vaccination. The Administration will provide further

guidance in the coming weeks for employees who may wish to seek such an exemption.

Executive Department employees who are not vaccinated or approved for an exemption as of October 17, 2021 will be subject to disciplinary action, up to and including termination. The Administration will continue to work with its union partners regarding this policy, and specific ramifications of non-compliance for staff represented by unions will be discussed well in advance of October 17 with

each employee union. Management employees not in compliance as of October 17, 2021 will also be subject to disciplinary action up to and including termination.

Visit <https://edit.mass.gov/doc/august-19-2021-executive-department-employee-vaccination-order/download> to read the Executive Order in full.

Vaccines are widely available in Massachusetts, with over 900 locations available at the Commonwealth’s Vax-

Finder website, including locations with walk-up appointments. Massachusetts remains a national leader in vaccinating its residents, with over 85% of adults having received at least one dose. This has supported significant progress in protecting the Commonwealth’s residents: Massachusetts has one of the lowest COVID-19 hospitalization rates in the country.

Learn more about the COVID-19 vaccine and where to get vaccinated: www.mass.gov/COVIDvaccine.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

done at Logan Airport as the source of the problem. The selectmen have sent a letter to Boston Mayor John Collins suggesting the reopening of Shirley Gut as a means of increasing tidal flow in the harbor to alleviate the pollution problem.

The town’s effort to procure federal aid as compensation for the fire protection that the town provides to the military bases at Ft. Banks and Ft. Heath is at a make-or-break point in Congress. Winthrop is seeking a \$30,000 cash payment for services over the past two decades and an annual payment thereafter. The town is hoping to use the funds for construction of a new fire station.

Hayley Mills, Brian Keith, and Maureen O’Hara star in The Parent Trap and Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint star in Exodus at the Winthrop Theatre.

Chelsea, Winthrop, and East Boston that the use of foul language, damage to boats, and noise-making will not be tolerated and will lead to speedy action. A dispute among local clammers and those from Lynn and Newburyport last month resulted in a brawl and \$600 worth of damage to dories.

The 24th annual Winthrop regatta weekend will conclude the boating season starting Saturday. The Pleasant Park Y.C. under Commodore Jimmy Doherty is hosting the event this year, which will close out the Massachusetts Bay racing season.

School Supt. Orrin Hatch said that nearly 3000 children will attend the first day of school next week, with the first grade enrollment expected to show a large increase.

The Rev. Reginald B. Watson is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church. He formerly served in Sillkers, New Brunswick.

Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, and Gary Merrill star in The Frogmen at the Revere Drive In. Doris Day and Gordon MacRae star in On Moonlight Bay at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

80 years ago August 28, 1941

The Winthrop Y.C. will play host to more than 200 sailboats in 20 classes this weekend for the annual Labor Day Winthrop regatta that will close the Boston Harbor racing season.

Although Winthrop primarily is a town of homes, it can boast of one industry that has made an enviable name for itself in its chosen field, boat

building. The industry in question is that of Willis J. Reid and Son with a yard on Pleasant St., adjacent to the Pleasant Park Y.C. The company’s plant, under the direction of Mr. Willis J. Reid and his two sons, Willis Jr. and Robert, employs 15 men. It has been a beehive of activity in recent years, constructing hundreds of rowboats, yachts, schooners, class-design racing yachts, power boats, fishing boats, and draggers with the most modern equipment. The most recent boat built there was the dragger Seahawk, 75 feet in length with a beam of 17 feet.

Two sailors with the British Royal Navy visiting in Boston were “adopted” by Winthropite

Mel Carver, who showed them all over New England, logging more than 2000 miles in his car to places of interest.

Clark Gable and Rosalind Russell star in They Met in Bombay at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

90 years ago August 29, 1931

The Board of Health has secured the cooperation of the State Board of Health in the successful handling of the long-time menace to health on Pt. Shirley, that of eliminating the offensive odors emanating from the Metropolitan Sewer at Shirley Gut. The local board repeatedly has tried to have the Metropolitan Sewer Commission build a 40-foot stack

over the vent holes, but now it appears the state will do something.

More than 250 sailors are expected to attend the annual Labor Day regatta which this year is being hosted by the Cottage Park and Winthrop yacht clubs.

Winthrop Post 146 is sponsoring a three-day carnival with proceeds to benefit the yet-to-be-completed new Winthrop Community Hospital on Lincoln St.

100 years ago Sept. 2, 1921

The Pleasant Park Y.C. will dedicate its new clubhouse this weekend.

The Pt. Shirley Railway Company has petitioned the selectmen for overhead wires for its line. The company says it is losing

money with its current system and needs to built a power plant on Pt. Shirley if it is to continue to operate.

110 years ago August 31, 1911

The question of whether the canteen at Ft. Banks should be allowed to continue to sell alcohol, even though Winthrop is a dry town, continues to vex residents.

The weekly hop at the New Winthrop Hotel has added greatly to the social scene this summer.

More than 200 persons attended a Poverty Party, in which everyone dressed in costumes of ragged clothing, at the home of George Harris on Trident Ave. Saturday evening.

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OBITUARIES

Sally Tabbut

Of Winthrop

The Knight family lost its last member of the Silent Generation when Sally L. (Knight) Tabbut of Winthrop passed on at age 92 on July 16.

She was predeceased by her beloved brother and sister, Harry and Jane, and her husband, Donald Tabbut. She is survived by her children: Janice (Jon), Linda and Doug, her grandchildren: Emily, Robyn (Teanna), Rachel (Shayna), and Brenna and her great grandson, Jack-

son.

Donations in her name can be made to St. John's Episcopal Church, Bowdoin St., Winthrop, MA. 02152.

A celebration of life service will be held in the Spring. Mom, we will miss you!

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

Frank Alba

Of Winthop



Frank M. Alba of Winthrop passed away suddenly on July 22. He was 64 years old.

After graduating high school, Frank served in the U.S. Navy from 1976-1980.

Interment with Navy Honors was held on Tues-

day, August 24 in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

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

John Joseph McCann, Sr.

April 12, 1937 – August 16, 2021



John Joseph "Jack" McCann Sr., formerly of Winthrop,

passed away with dignity and grace on August 16 at his home in Plant City, Florida. A resident of Plant City since 1988, Mr. McCann was born in St. Louis, Missouri to Edith (Capriglioni) and Chester McCann. He grew up on the "hill" in St. Louis and attended Christian Brothers College High School on a full basketball scholarship.

He briefly served in the US Army before joining the United States Coast Guard where most of his time of duty was spent on the "East Wind."

He moved to Boston where in 1959 he married Mary McCann (Scapicchio), May 29, 1939 – August 21, 2005. They had four children: John, Stephanie, Tracy and Stacy (June 4, 1967-March 11, 1997). In the early 1970's, they moved their family from the North End of Boston to Winthrop.

During his long residence here in Winthrop, no one who met "Jack" can forget his dedication to his family and community. He served as an Auxiliary Police Officer as well as a coach to many young men of Winthrop's Little league, Pony League, Pewee and Bantam hockey teams. He was also a member and volunteer of the Beaumont V.F.W. There his passion for music was routinely on display as the featured drummer in many of the local bands that performed there.

In 1988 he and his wife moved to Plant City, FL. While there, in 2004 he retired from an eclectic life of employment ranging from plumbing to law enforcement, doing his favorite job -- driving a truck.



He will be remembered for his generous smile, teasing jokes, his loyal friendship, mentoring of young athletes and his unfailing work ethic.

As he ascends to join his wife, Mary, daughter, Stacey, his mother, Edith and father, Chester, his memory will be cherished and kept alive by his surviving loved ones: his children: Stephanie, Tracy and John; his sisters, Shirley Roderique and Verdi McCann; his in-law children: Sharon Patrick, Joseph Doyle and Gary Joyner; his grandchildren: Maria Doyle, Samantha Szapanos, Brian P. Collins Jr. "BJ", Jessica McCann, Alison, McCann and his greatgrandchildren:

Kathleen Lockwood, Ziva Lockwood, Zayne Thomas Barlow, and Axel Alan Barlow. Other surviving family and loved ones are James Scapicchio, Sebastian Scapicchio, Lydia Nuzzo (Scapicchio), Florence Scapicchio, Maria Scapicchio, Peter Scapicchio, Gregory, Scapicchio, Alexa Scapicchio, Eddie Scapicchio, Martin Roderique, Daniel Roderique, Susanne Arndt (Roderique), Josh Lockwood, and Brain P. Collins Sr.

The family wishes to thank everyone for their support and prayers. Thank you to the Wells Memorial and Event Center for their thoughtful assistance. The family will announce a memorial service sometime this fall to be held at Memorial Park cemetery in Plant City, Fla.

Florence & Chafetz expands Assisted Living Memory Care

Staff report

Florence & Chafetz Home, a specialized memory support residence operated by Chelsea Jewish Lifecare, is pleased to announce the expansion of its assisted living memory care residences on September 1, 2021. The twelve newly open private studio apartments, each with a private bathroom, showcase bright and airy common spaces that foster resident interaction in a secure environment.

"When we embarked upon the expansion, our goal was to create memory care apartments with an open concept setting," said Kristen Donnelly, Executive Director of Florence & Chafetz Home and Cohen Florence Levine Estates Assisted Living. "Most importantly, these new living spaces enable our residents with Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia to walk about freely yet safely."

Interior design elements such as bright color schemes and an abundance of natural light were specially selected to enhance the warm, calm, and comforting environment." The apartments feature individual heat and air conditioning control, handicap accessible bathrooms, and showers with seats. Many of the new spaces overlook the expansive grounds and courtyard. Common spaces include living room, café with fresh baked goods, library, courtyard, dining room, salon and huge activity room.

"We have been receiving so many requests for memory care assisted living," said Jennifer Fazekas, Director of Marketing for Chelsea Jewish Lifecare. Added Jen, "It is gratifying to offer the local community new living options for those who need specialized care." Located on scenic Admiral's Hill at 201 Captains



Row, the assisted living offers 69 studio and one bedroom apartments for traditional assisted living and 36 for memory care.

For information and/or to book a tour, please contact Jennifer Fazekas at jfazekas@chelseajewish.org or call 617-887-0826.

Chelsea Jewish Lifecare, a highly respected leader in senior living, employs over 1500 people and provides care to over 1500 individuals daily, with campuses in Chelsea, Peabody, West Roxbury and Longmeadow MA. Offering a full continuum of services, Chelsea Jewish Lifecare (www.chelseajewish.org) is re-defining senior care and re-envisioning what life should be like for those living with disabling conditions. The eldercare community includes a wide array of short-term rehab and long-term care residences, ALS and MS specialized care residences, traditional and specialized assisted living options, memory care, independent living, adult day health, ventilator care, home care and hospice agencies that deliver customized and compassionate care.

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August 29, 2018 – August 29, 2021



*What I would give to hold Stephen's hand,
His happy face to kiss,
To hear Stephen's voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to us.*
Your Family

Dorothea (Dot) Tirrell



10th Year Anniversary
July 2, 1919 — Aug. 21, 2011

Our Dearest Mom

*Remembering you is easy, We do it everyday
But missing you is a heartache that never goes away.*

*Your life was a blessing, your memory a treasure.
You are loved beyond words and missed beyond measure.*

*We love and miss you!! xoxox
Your girls, Maureen, Karen, Debbie, Bonnie
Your Grandchildren + Great Grandchildren xoxo*

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- AUGUST 22, 2005



*We'll always remember you Dad,
because there'll never be any one
to replace you in our hearts
and the love we will always
have for you.*

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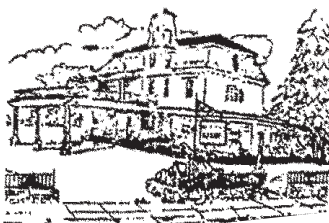
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Winthrop Senior Center News

35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152

Hours: Mon-Thurs: 9am-3p.m. / Friday: 9am-1p.m.

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

Email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us

Phone: 617-846-8538

Tuesday, August 31

9:30-10:30am: Exercise
10am-2pm: Computer Usage
11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)
1:30-2:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, Sept. 1

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
10am-2pm: Computer Usage
11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)
1:15-2:45pm: Italian Class

All participants are required to have an updated Emergency Contact Form on file with the office before participating in any activities. Emergency Contact Forms are available at the front desk, and on our website.

We are unable to offer any snacks or drinks at this time. Participants

should bring their own bottled water, coffee, or tea. Shared food is not allowed, please bring individual snacks only.

Boxed Lunches will be available for pick up Monday – Friday at 11am. Lunches may be eaten at the Senior Center or taken to-go. Lunch reservations can be made at the front desk, or by calling us at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reservations must be made by 11am on Friday).

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

Van Transportation. The Senior Van will run Tuesday – Thursday between 9am and 3pm (return trips must be completed by 3pm). Reservations must be made

at least 2 weekdays in advance of your trip. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. Medical rides will be prioritized. A full list of our destinations and pricing is available on our website and at the Senior Center.

The Caregiver Support Group will resume in-person meetings in August. Being a caregiver can be fulfilling, exhausting and everything in between. Gain comfort and support from others who are doing the same work. Open to all caregivers, this group meets on the second Wednesday and fourth Monday of each month. To join, please contact Jessica Phelan, Caregiver Support Coordinator at 781-388-2319. The group will meet in-person at the Senior Center on Wednesday, September 8 at 9:30am and Monday, September 27 at 10am.

Blood Pressures: Nurses from the Medical Reserve Corps will be at the Senior Center from 11am to 12pm every Monday, beginning August 23. No appointment needed.

Exercise for Arthritis will resume on Tuesday, September 7 at 11am. The class is held on the first Tuesday of each month and is sponsored by the Neighborhood PACE program.

Yoga with Kathleen will resume on Wednesday, September 1 at 9:30am. Class costs \$5 and is held weekly.

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.

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. Go to www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe, enter your email address and select “Senior Center Newsletter” from the options.

Upcoming Trips

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

November 9, 2021 – Richard Barker Comedy Hypnosis Show at Lantanas (in Randolph). Price: \$96 (includes transportation). Meal Choices: Chicken Breast with Ham and Cheese or Vegetable Lasagna

Museum of Science unveils fall lineup of innovative and inspiring programming for adults

Staff report

The Museum of Science, Boston, announced an exciting fall lineup of award-winning speakers, transformative performances, drag takeovers, a haunted Halloween celebration, and more under its popular series, SubSpace. The fall lineup of after-hours events, kicking off in September, offers audiences unique experiences from local and national artists, where the fusion of science, art, and society finds common ground. Tickets for the Fall 2021 season are available now at mos.org/adults.

Now in its ninth season, SubSpace is the Museum’s experiential playground for developing fresh, original, social experiences for adults. The Fall 2021 season will be a hybrid of virtual events and the return of live, in-person programming taking place throughout the Museum, including the Mugar Omni Theater, the Charles Hayden Planetarium, and the Exhibit Halls.

“After over a year of entirely virtual programming, we are excited to bring SubSpace and our audiences back together at the Museum for an incredible lineup of after-hours events,” said James Monroe, producer of adult programs and theater experiences at the Museum of Science, Boston. “This fall, we continue to dive deeper into some of the most pressing consequential challenges of our day, including anti-racism, mental health, addiction, trauma, climate change, and diversity in STEM, all while creating innovative and singular immersive performances with the immense talents found in our amazing city.”

Tickets for the Fall 2021 season are available now at mos.org/adults. The full lineup of the Fall 2021 season includes:

September:

Sway: Unraveling Unconscious Bias, September 9, 7:00 p.m.: During this event, behavioral and data scientist author Pragma Agarwal shows how unconscious biases manifest, their effect on today’s technology and artificial intelligence, and whether there is anything we can do about them. This is a virtual event. Free with

pre-registration.

From Green to Red: An Environmental Protest from Beatie Wolfe, September 14, 7:30 p.m.: A powerful evening with art rebel Beatie Wolfe and her groundbreaking installation, From Green to Red, an environmental protest piece about human impact on the planet, built using 800,000 years of historic NASA climate data. Exclusive showing of the From Green to Red installation included. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

HEADSPACE, September 23, 7:30 p.m.: The Slaughterhouse Society premieres a new work of transcendent performance art. The groundbreaking visual experience and astral interplanetary escape highlights one human ghost’s journey through the beauty of our galaxy to what awaits us all in the beyond. This is a virtual event. Free with pre-registration.

Shades of Black: An Evening with Zakiyyah, September 29, 7:00 p.m.: Singer, actress, and political activist Zakiyyah brings her art activism to the Museum for a conversation around the decolonization of cultural institutions and the role museums play in combating racism and deconstructing white supremacy. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

October:

How Pixar Makes You Cry: The Secret Storytelling Tricks Pixar Uses to Break Your Heart, October 6, 7:00 p.m.: Dean Movshovitz, author of the bestseller, Pixar Storytelling: Rules for Effective Storytelling Based on Pixar’s Greatest Films, explores the company’s genius in storytelling. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

Worlds in Shadow: The Truths and Myths of Submerged Lands, October 12, 7:00 p.m.: Patrick Nunn, author of the new release, Worlds in Shadow: Submerged Lands in Science, Memory and Myth, shares his understanding of submerged lands of the past and considers what the future may hold. This is a virtual event. Free with pre-registration.

Quit Like a Woman: Drinking Culture and the

New Path to Sobriety, October 13, 7:00 p.m.: Holly Whitaker, founder and CEO of Tempest, discusses her New York Times best-seller, Quit Like a Woman: The Radical Choice to Not Drink in a Culture Obsessed with Alcohol and her groundbreaking look at drinking culture and her feminine-centric recovery program. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

ReRooted: Presented by The HairStory Project, October 14, 7:30 p.m.: Join the Museum of Science for this one-night-only live encore screening of ReRooted: Presented by the HairStory Project. The event will feature conversation and a Q&A session with co-creators Yvette Modestin and Ana Masacote. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. \$10 with registration.

Everything: Presented by Valerie Green/Dance Entropy, October 20, 7:00 p.m.: Conceived and directed by Valerie Green and inspired by astrophotography, string theory, interconnectivity, and meditations on space and time, this new dance work weaves together a visual, physical, and emotional translation of the cosmos. The Boston premiere also features Urbanity Dance and musician Nate Tucker. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. \$15 with registration.

Living a Triggered Life Podcast, October 21, 7:00 p.m.: Join the Museum for a live production of Triggered Projects Living a Triggered Life podcast created and hosted by Keith and Roxann Mascoll, a Black couple who have their own trauma histories, exploring how mental health, love, family dynamics, and more impact their long-term marriage. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

Inner Space: A Collective Journey, October 27, 7:30 p.m.: Boston-based artist Genie Santiago returns to the Museum for an intimate, live, transcendent event celebrating her upcoming album, Inner Space. Featuring a pre-show Outer Space performance from local BIPOC drag acts, Bomba dancers, and guided meditation. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

Walter Sickert & the Army of Broken Toys Halloween Happening, October 28, 7:30 p.m.: The band returns to the Museum to resurrect their annual unforgettable evening of masquerade, music, and mayhem. This event will be held in the Charles Hayden Planetarium. \$20 in advance; \$25 day of.

November:

Coleslaw’s Corner: The Grand Return, November 2, 7:30 p.m.: Coleslaw’s Corner, the HUBweek Art Award-winning collaboration with one of Boston’s favorite drag queens, Coleslaw, returns to the Museum of Science for an in-person takeover of the Museum with performances themed to some of the most iconic, and newest, exhibits of the Blue Wing. This event will be held in the Museum’s Blue Wing. \$15 in advance; \$20 day of.

Black Hole Symphony: In Creation, November 4, 7:30 p.m.: Join Multiverse Concert Series and the Museum of Science for an exclusive preview of Black Hole Symphony: an orchestral journey through spacetime told through live music, science, and Planetarium visuals premiering summer 2022. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

Miniatures, Models & The Mandalorian: The Work of John Goodson,

November 9, 7:00 p.m.: Join master model maker John Goodson, along with Mike Horvath, Museum of Science Senior Director of Exhibits, for a special conversation looking at Goodson’s iconic career in film and television. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

“Thina” presented by SYREN Modern Dance, November 10, 7:00 p.m.: SYREN Modern Dance returns to the Museum of Science for an in-person performance of “Thina,” the culmination of a year-long journey documenting the creation of the original dance performance piece during the COVID-19 pandemic. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

Boston Jewish Film Festival presents Space Torah, November 11, 6:30 p.m.: The Museum is partnering with the Boston Jewish Film Festival for a screening of Space Torah. A conversation with director Rachel Raz and Dr. Jeff Hoffman at the intersection of religion and science follows the screening. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

FRACTURED, November 17, 7:00 p.m.: Guerilla Opera presents a performance exhibition of two works exploring frac-

tured human experiences, by composers Anahita Abassi and Bahar Royace, directed by Deniz Khateri. Conversation with composers and creative team to follow. This event will be held in Cahners Theater. \$15 in advance; \$20 day of.

Songs From Beloved King: A Queer Bible Musical, November 18, 7:00 p.m.: Experience the intersection of religion, identity, and the human experience with the creative team behind the anticipated new musical, Beloved King: A Queer Bible Musical, a faithfully adapted musical created by playwright, scholar, and minister J. Sylvan. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

December:

Non-Player Character, December 2, 6:00 p.m.: Award-winning actor, writer, director, and producer Brendan Bradley guides you through a prototype of a new, in-development virtual reality and live theater experience that shows how everyone has a story to tell. This event will be held at the Museum of Science. Free with pre-registration.

Visit mos.org/adults to register in advance for these events and learn about new events coming soon.

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Greene, Luke
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Crombie, Jonathan
Petraglia, Robert J

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Walker, Adam
Colvario FT
Beckert, Roger
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CHELSEA HITS 40,000 RESIDENTS

CHELSEA - After a disappointing Census effort last year due to being hindered significantly by COVID-19 and a distrust among the populace of the federal government, the official numbers came out last week and Chelsea showed a surprising increase in its count – climbing above 40,000 residents for the first time in a long time.

While many would agree that in reality Chelsea is likely at about 55,000 residents, the numbers on paper were always quite low and the City is named a hard-to-count community by the Census officials.

In 2010, the City was profoundly disappointed when its numbers came back at 35,177 residents, a tremendous undercounting that caused the City to lose millions in federal formula-funded programs over the last 10 years. Last week, though, many said it was a pleasant surprise to see that Chelsea had registered 40,787 residents in the count, as some had said it looked like early on that the City may decrease in population from the 2010 number.

It was a growth of 5,610 people and one of the larger growth numbers statewide, even despite trying to count people in the ravages of COVID-19 in a city hit harder than most in America in 2020.

The 40,000 number was a key number for the purposes of federal funding formulas and also for the coming redistricting process to determine state representative, state senate and U.S. Congress seat geographies. Clearly, many in Chelsea have been talking over the last

six months about trying to get an all-Chelsea seat like Everett has, though most likely Chelsea would need to add a piece of East Boston if that were to happen – maybe Eagle Hill area. Such a configuration would work as East Boston grew substantially in the Census 2020 figures, going from 40,508 in 2010 to 43,066 in 2020.

Chelsea was once again predominantly Hispanic, with 67 percent of the population counted as Hispanic, though that’s likely a gross undercounting despite being one of the largest population percentages of Hispanics in the state. Chelsea has been a predominately Hispanic community since the 2000 Census when they broke 50 percent in the count.

It was a similar story in surrounding cities, with Hispanic populations growing in Everett (28.3 percent) and Revere (33.6 percent).

The White alone population came in at 20.6 percent, and the Black population was at 6.4 percent. The Asian population was a 4 percent.

Interestingly, Chelsea’s number of two or more races was quite high, at 32.8 percent, and is likely reflective of the high Hispanic population – as well as a general trend nationwide for people choosing two or more races.

Not surprisingly, Chelsea’s foreign-born population was 45.4 percent, higher than most in the area. Other Census tidbits included:

- Chelsea’s owner-occupied housing unit count was 25.9 percent.
- The median value of owner-occupied housing units was \$350,800.
- The average persons per household was 2.96,

GREENROOTS ANNUAL MEETING AND A NIGHT OF GAMES AND BOATING



PHOTOS BY SETH DANIEL
GreenRoots came together for the first time after a year's hiatus on the Chelsea Creek last Thursday, Aug. 12, for canoeing and kayaking and socializing on the waterfront. Left, Tiffany Henriquez jumps rope on the pier, while (above) Michelle Gomez and Kendra Morales enjoy paddling around on the Creek.

which was quite high, but not much different than Everett, which was 2.87 per unit.

- The mean commute time for Chelsea residents was 34 minutes.
 - The percentage of the population living in poverty was 18.1 percent.
 - The youth population in Chelsea was much larger than many places, with 34.7 percent of the population being 18 or under. By comparison, Everett was 28.3 percent and Boston was at 15 percent.
 - Women made up 48.3 percent of the population.
- The total U.S. population for 2020 was 331,449,281, and demographically nationwide the White alone population was on the decrease at 60.1 percent of the national population. The largest non-white group were Hispanics at 18.5 percent of the national population, with Black populations

also on the decline at 13.4 percent nationally. Asians make up 5.9 percent of the total national population in 2020.

KIWANIS DONATES TO FOUNDATION

EVERETT - The family and friends of Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo announce the formation of the Orange Rose Foundation; a 501(c)3 charity focusing on supporting organizations that assist victims of domestic violence. The Orange Rose Foundation will raise awareness about domestic violence and provide resources to help those most in need.

The Everett Kiwanis Club has donated \$11,000 to assist the development of this foundation. The directors and members of the foundation are humbled and appreciative of this generosity which allows them to begin assist-

ing these victims immediately.

Ersilia spent endless hours volunteering to help individuals and communities in need. Her passing has been a very difficult loss, not only for the family, but also for the entire community. She was always giving of herself, putting others first and she touched many lives. Within Everett, she served on the School Committee, Board of Registrar and was also on the Board of Assessors. She was Vice President of The Kiwanis Club and a devoted church member, allowing her to share her love throughout the community through numerous charitable ventures and opportunities to volunteer.

She was employed by both St. Anthony’s Church of Everett and Metropolitan Credit Union.

The Orange Rose Foundation is directed by

President- Erminia Amy Buscaino, Vice President-Anthony Cataldo, Treasurer- Gina Maniscalco, Secretary- Amata Cucuzza. The Board Members are: Tricia LaRocca, Adriana Carbo, Giuseppina Cerasuolo, Joseph Buscaino, Marc Cerasuolo, Anthony Cucuzza and Marlene Zizza.

Please visit our website and follow us on social media to learn more about how we are helping and the wonderful programs we are supporting. Orangerosefoundation.org, Facebook and Instagram.

MAKING THE BEACH MORE ACCESSIBLE

EAST BOSTON - On Saturday, more than 125 individuals with disabilities came together to enjoy a fun-filled day at

See METRO NEWS Page 13

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Division
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. SU21P1596EA
Estate of: David L. Green
Date of Death: June 26, 2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Aria R. Green of Tampa, FL. Aria R. Green of Tampa, FL 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.

8/26/21 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 ADJUDICATION
Docket No. SU21P0952EA
Estate of: Kelly McSorley
Date of Death: 09/11/2020

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Bobbi R. Hicken of Fond Du Lac, WI requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Bobbi R. Hicken of Fond Du Lac, WI be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner 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 the return day of 09/29/2021. 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 day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE

(MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: August 18, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo

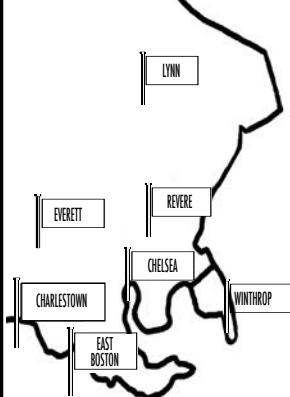
Register of Probate
8/26/21 W

LEGAL NOTICE



Request for Proposals For a Real Estate Consultant
The Town of Winthrop is inviting proposals for a Professional Real Estate Consultant to assist the Town with the release of a Request for proposals (RFP) for the former Middle School and Auditorium parcel. Proposal documents may be picked up at the Procurement Office, Room 6, Town Hall, Winthrop, MA 02152. Proposals should be submitted no later than Tuesday, September 14, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. Proposals should be submitted to: Monica Ford, Town Hall, Room 6, 1 Metcalf Sq., Winthrop, MA 02152. This service is being procured pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Monica Ford Procurement Officer 8/26/2021 W

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The Winthrop Housing Authority is seeking an energetic worker for the full-time position of Assistant Director. Normal work duties include performing and maintaining rent determinations for tenants in accordance with state regulations. Ability to work well in small office with office and maintenance staff, organized and responsible for inspections of units, composing reports with record and follow up of violations. Assist with other office functions as needed including accounts receivable, telephones, customer service maintaining good relations with tenants. The successful candidate should be computer literate, possess good oral and written communicative skills, aptitude for figures with ability to work independently. Must possess empathy and understanding for the client base; some property management experience desirable. Good salary with benefits, holidays and earned vacation. Position subject to CORI background check and physical and drug screening. WHA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please submit cover letter, resume and references until position is filled.

Winthrop Housing Authority
9 Golden Drive, Winthrop, MA 02152
(617) 846-7581 (fax) peg.lyons@winthrophousing.net

Metro News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Constitution Beach.

The Beach:Ability at Constitution Beach program was created several years ago through a grant from Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Better Beaches program with support by DCR's Universal Access program. The yearly event hosted by Triangle, Inc. highlights programs that make Massachusetts public beaches, like the one in Eastie, accessible to the disability community.

As part of this year's event, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay donated beach wheelchairs to three local non-profit organizations serving the disability community of greater Boston.

"It fills my heart with joy to see people of all ages and abilities come together on a beautiful summer day to celebrate clean water at Constitution Beach," said Rep. Adrian Madaro, who Co-Chairs the Metropolitan Beaches Commission and was instrumental in securing funds to make Beach:Ability possible. "Thanks to Triangle, Inc. and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for taking the lead and making it happen again this year."

CEO of Triangle, Inc. Coleman Nee said Triangle was excited to return to Constitution Beach for its second Beach:Ability event.

"For many in the Disability Community, awareness of these amazing beaches and/or perceptions of their accessibility have, in the past, presented barriers to a fully inclusive public waterfront," said Nee. "We hope that this event helps change those beliefs and highlights the great work of our partners at DCR's Universal Access Program and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay to ensure that equipment such as mobility-mats, sand wheelchairs and floating swim chairs are available at all of Massachusetts public beaches."

Executive Director of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay Chris Mancini said as part of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's steadfast commitment to accessibility, inclusion, diversity, and equity, he was thrilled to partner with Triangle to make sure the region's amazing public beaches are welcoming to the disability community.

"We are proud to extend these efforts by donating additional accessible sand and swim wheelchairs to area nonprofits serving the disability community, including the South Boston Neighborhood House, ARC of the South Shore, and Triangle," he said.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Director of Development Patricia Sal-

ic was also moved by Beach:Ability and thanked all those that took part. She took a few moments on Saturday morning to thank Save the Harbor's Better Beaches program and policy partners and event sponsors. These included Harpoon Brewery, JetBlue, the Richard Saltonstall Charitable Foundation, P&G Gillette, National Grid, Comcast, Beacon Capital Partners, Mix 104.1, Boston Centers for Youth & Families, The YMCA of Greater Boston, The Daily Catch, Boston Event Specialists, the Blue Sky Collaborative, and Keezer Sportswear for their support, as well as the nearly 1,000 individuals who contributed to the support of the Harpoon Shamrock Splash.

Saturday's event was one of scores of events planned for the region's public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket this summer, as part of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Better Beaches program partnership with DCR. To find out more about events on your favorite beach, visit their website at www.savetheharbor.org and follow @savetheharbor on social media.

MC GEE TO RECEIVE AWARD
LYNN - Lynn Mayor

Thomas McGee has been selected as the recipient of The Mayor Bill Carpenter Award for Excellence in Gateway City Leadership.

The award goes to an elected official who seeks out new ideas and works collaboratively to advance them, elevating the status of their city and furthering the collective interests of Gateway Cities throughout the Commonwealth.

MassINC is honored to recognize Mayor McGee for years of unwavering public service to Lynn and steadfast partnership with Gateway City leaders across the state. During his time as a state senator and Transportation Committee Chair, he worked collaboratively to pass innovative legislation that improved transportation for the region. As mayor, he continued to lead in this manner, spurring housing production and stimulating economic development.

McGee will receive the award at a Sept. 30 ceremony. The Excellence in Gateway City Leadership Award is named in memory of Bill Carpenter, who served as mayor of Brockton. Mr. Carpenter died while in office in July, 2019.

DEVELOPMENT RECEIVES APPROVAL
REVERE - The Revere

Conservation Commission unanimously approved Redgate Development's plans for stormwater and wastewater management for its proposed development on the G and J Towing site.

Redgate is looking to build a 291-unit apartment development at the site located at 22 Whitin Ave., just beyond the General Edwards Bridge, and adjacent to Gibson Park.

The vote at the Aug. 11 meeting followed presentations before the Commission by Revere's Chief Planner and Zoning Coordinator Frank Stringi, Redgate Vice President Libeth Bello, and engineers Katie Cruz of Hancock Associates and Anders Bjarngard of GZA GeoEnvironmental.

Before the vote, Ronald Clark, candidate for the Ward 5 seat on the City Council, raised concerns about the overall project.

"The pumping station on the Lynnway, from what I'm told right now, can't handle as much as one more toilet bowl," said Clark.

Clark also questioned other segments of the city's master plan for the area, including the boatyard property, and the traffic plan for the site.

"There's no traffic plan in effect as of today, so right now we've got to assume they're going to be

using the Lynnway, with much more traffic coming in and out, especially if this thing gets built prior to this traffic design being completed."

Clark also wondered aloud about the construction of the new fire station in Point Pines "and how it's going to affect this traffic plan they're coming up with."

Al Fiore, a candidate for the Ward 5 seat, also brought up the Point of Pines fire station and the lack of progress on the project for several years. Fiore also cited what he believes will be the negative impacts of Redgate's 291-unit development on the Point of Pines neighborhood.

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers, who voted in favor of Redgate's proposal at a City Council meeting, said after the meeting that the "fire station had nothing to do with the Conservation Commission meeting - nothing whatsoever."

"They're doing asbestos removal at the station right now," said Powers. "I'm told by the people doing the work that the fire station will be leveled by the first week in September. The meeting had nothing to do with the fire station. The fire station is going to be built. They're working on the demolition now. That was not to place to discuss the fire station."

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Patriots team plane used to deliver lifesaving aid to Haiti

Staff report

In the wake of the devastating, 7.2 magnitude earthquake that struck southern Haiti on Saturday, August 14, the Kraft family and the New England Patriots have stepped in to help Build Health International (BHI) and Partners in Health (PIH) deliver lifesaving supplies and personnel to Haiti to aid in ongoing relief, recovery and rebuilding efforts.

Thanks to the generosity of the Kraft family and working with the Baker-Polito Administration, the Patriots plane will be headed to Haiti today. On board are volunteer ER doctors, nursing managers, project engineers, and infrastructure specialists to support BHI and PIH teams already on the ground.

When it arrives in Haiti, the plane will also be carrying close to 40 pallets of critical medical equipment, supplies, medicine, water and consumables that are desperately needed to treat trauma patients, including everything from hospital beds and suture

kits to small generators.

Both BHI and PIH have long histories in Haiti. The organizations have partnered together on numerous projects across the country. After the 2010 earthquake, PIH and BHI worked together with local leaders, doctors, nurses, and staff to build the University Hospital in Mirebalais, a 300-bed, internationally accredited hospital for first-class training of Haitian physicians, nurses, and biomedical technicians.

“BHI was born following the 2010 earthquake in Haiti,” said BHI Co-Founder and Director Jim Ansara. “Over the years, we’ve completed more than 60 projects across the country. Following this latest tragedy – thanks in no small part to the incredible generosity of the Kraft family, the New England Patriots, and partners across Massachusetts – we’re mobilizing to provide urgently-needed expertise and materials to aid in the recovery, and we’re committed to ensuring a reliable and immediate rebuild of critical health facilities across

southern Haiti.”

Following Saturday’s earthquake, BHI and PIH personnel in Haiti were on site in the most impacted areas within hours, conducting rapid assessment and repair of critical health infrastructure and providing urgent trauma care to those injured. On the southern peninsula, St. Boniface Hospital, built by BHI and operated by Boston-based Health Equity International, was relatively unscathed and remained open to patients. BHI, PIH and St. Boniface teams, now reinforced by the additional personnel and material arriving on the Patriots plane, continue to provide direct care, relief, and repair, and are lending their logistics expertise to source, deliver, and distribute critically needed supplies and equipment.

“We are deeply grateful to the Kraft Family, the entire Patriots organization, Partners In Health and Build Health International for their incredible support and generosity in delivering these critical supplies and medical equipment to the people



Aid packages are unloaded from the Patriots plane onto the tarmac in Haiti.

of Haiti during this devastating time,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “Our thoughts are with Haiti, its residents and their loved ones as the country recovers and rebuilds.”

Build Health International (BHI) believes that every person has a right to quality healthcare. In 2010, following the Haitian Earthquake, BHI built

the Hopital Universitaire de Mirebalais (HUM), Haiti’s flagship teaching hospital. Since then, BHI has designed, built, and equipped over 200 dignified spaces for care in 26 countries, enabling local clinicians to work at their full potential. Working closely with Ministries of Health, partner organizations, and local workforces, BHI promotes sustain-

able design, empowers communities, and provides access to dignified and affordable healthcare in some of the world’s most vulnerable communities.

To learn more about these efforts or to partner with Build Health International please visit: www.buildhealthinternational.org.

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