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Lynn Classical sophomore guard Jeff Hill drains a 3-pointer in the Rams' 63-46 victory over Medford in Tuesday's State Tournament game.

Rucker, Hill lead Rams to tourney win over Medford

By Cary Shuman

As a former All-Scholastic guard who once averaged 25 points a game at Classical and hit a game-winning buzzer-beating, three-pointer in a State Tournament game, Classical head coach Jasper Grassa knows that every-

thing begins in the backcourt.

Grassa saw two outstanding performances by guards Dyrrell Rucker and Jeff Hill carry his team to a 63-46 victory over Medford in a Division 1 North first-round game Tuesday night on the Rams' homecourt.

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A DECADE OF EXCELLENCE Brian Lozzi steps down as Lynn Chargers president

By Cary Shuman

Brian Lozzi, president of the Lynn Chargers youth football and cheerleading organization for the past decade, has stepped down from his position.

Lozzi's exceptional leadership resulted in close to a 100 percent increase in participation on the Chargers' football and cheerleading teams.

Peter Marino, a board member for the past eight years, has succeeded Lozzi as president. Lozzi will continue his association with the Chargers as an adviser.

"I'm passing the torch," said Lozzi, 44, a graduate of Lynn Tech where he played football. "But I'm staying on as adviser to help them out."



Brian Lozzi (right), outgoing president of the Lynn Chargers, is pictured with his successor, Peter Marino at the Chargers awards banquet Feb. 24 at Prince Restaurant, Saugus.

Lozzi is manager of the field service department for Edwards Vacuum. "My schedule has changed and I'm on the road

more and it leaves less time for these type activities," said Lozzi.

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Council approves two more pot shops

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The city council approved two more special permits for the opening of recreational marijuana shops.

Good Chemistry, which has another shop in Worcester and a cultivation site in Bellingham, would open a Lynn shop at 696 Western Ave., the site of the old Tony's Florist. Joe Ciota, owner of the property said he supports his tenant.

Good Chemistry was founded by Matthew Huron, who began

cultivating cannabis 20 years ago to provide relief for his father, his father's partner, and others living with HIV/AIDS and other critical illnesses.

Today, Good Chemistry is a leading provider of medical and adult-use cannabis products and related services, and is committed to making life better for patients and consumers. The company opened the first medical cannabis dispensary in Worcester in August 2018.

Good Chemistry has developed and implemented best

practices in the medical and adult-use cannabis industry in Massachusetts, Colorado and Nevada. Good Chemistry is a well-respected, established company with a strong track record of compliance with state and local regulations.

The second shop approved is Tree Market, LLC which plans to operate at 3 Mt. Vernon St., Unit 6. The presentation was not as extensive as others. Eli Volynsky, co-founder and CEO has teamed up with Danny Razore, CFO, to create the shop.

MAPC presents Union Hospital re-use ideas

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The City Council heard from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council on a final report of a re-use planning study for Union Hospital (North Shore Medical Center) on Lynnfield Street.

According to Josh Fiala, principal planner with the MAPC, the

study shows more of a desire to develop assisted living toward the front of the property on Lynnfield Street, then senior housing in the back. There is also 13 acres available for development toward the back parking lot. Also included on the site would be a medical village.

"That area should have an

active life and future," Fiala said, adding that there have been two community meetings about this study which was conducted from August to October. The first meeting had attendees come with ideas for use of the site.

"Through our study analysis

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EDITORIAL

MASSACHUSETTS GREENWORKS IS AN INVESTMENT IN OUR PRESENT -- AND FUTURE

The announcement last week by House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo that the state will be investing \$1 billion over the next decade to help communities across Massachusetts adopt technologies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and fortify infrastructure is welcome news to everyone who realizes that time is running out if we are to offset the inevitable effects of climate change that already are taking place all around us.

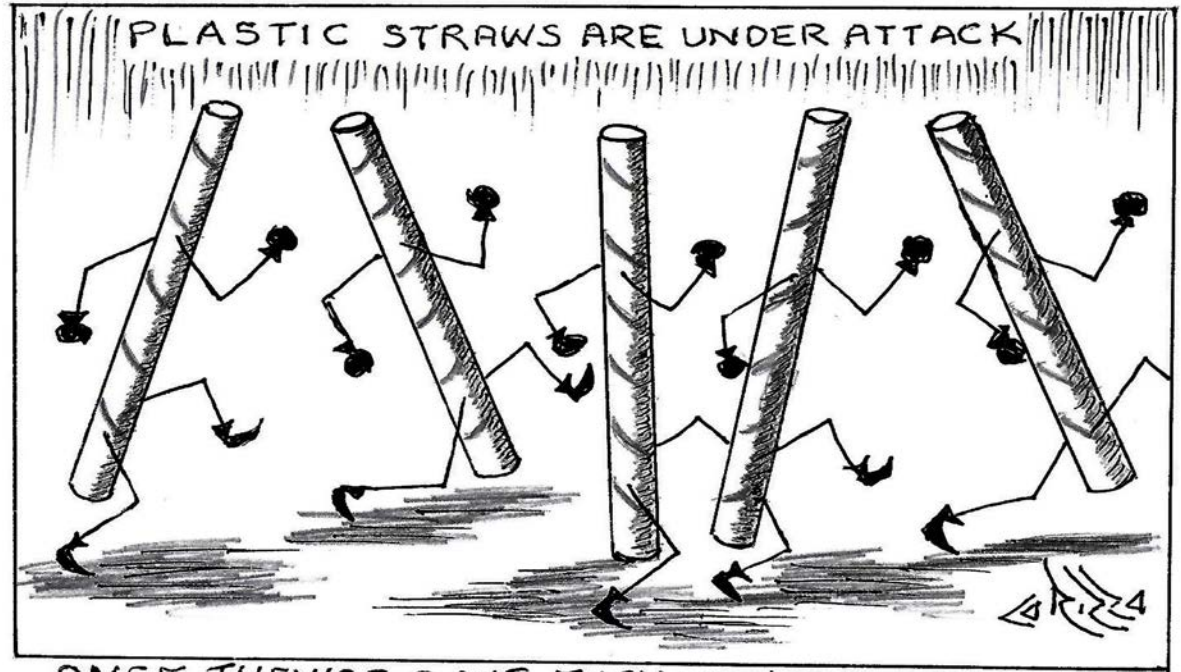
The proposal – known as GreenWorks – builds on a long-standing approach by the House under Speaker DeLeo's leadership to provide the means for our cities and towns (especially along the coast) to build sustainable and resilient communities that hopefully will prepare us for the impending threats posed by rising sea levels and catastrophic weather events.

Environmental groups and clean-energy businesses across the state have praised the plan. The \$1 billion investment envisioned by the GreenWorks proposal not only will provide cities and towns with the ability to cut greenhouse gases and lower their long-term energy and operating costs, but it also will adopt Massachusetts-made innovative technologies that will put people to work on clean-tech infrastructure projects.

These competitive grants, to be administered by the governor's Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, will provide funding for a wide array of projects, including energy-efficient buildings, solar, microgrids, energy storage, electric vehicle charging stations, and resiliency infrastructure.

Inasmuch as the GreenWorks plan presents an opportunity to pursue innovative approaches to funding clean energy and climate-change resiliency projects, the economic and environmental benefits of GreenWorks grants will be felt immediately, while also expanding the state's commitment to embracing cost-effective investments in leading-edge clean technologies.

In our view, the GreenWorks program represents a timely part of the overall solution that is essential if we are to address the imperatives we face from the looming catastrophe of climate change. We applaud Speaker DeLeo for taking the lead in advancing a plan that acknowledges this reality and the need to deal with it immediately.



ONCE THEY'RE GONE, THEY WON'T BE BACK

DeLeo announces GreenWorks Resilient Communities Investment

House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo announced a new initiative to invest \$1 billion over the next 10 years to help communities across Massachusetts adopt technologies – including clean energy, energy efficiency, and climate change resiliency measures – that cut greenhouse gas emissions, fortify infrastructure and reduce municipal costs.

The proposal – known as GreenWorks – builds on a long-standing House approach providing concrete tools directly to communities with an immediate impact.

“This long-term investment will help Massachusetts cities and towns build sustainable and resilient communities,” said Speaker DeLeo, (D – Winthrop). “Not only will cities and towns have the ability to cut greenhouse gases and lower long-term energy and operating costs, but they will adopt Massachusetts-made innovative technologies and put people to work on cleantech infrastructure projects.”

These competitive grants are for cities and towns to fund projects including, but not limited to energy efficient buildings, solar, microgrids, energy storage, electric vehicle charging stations, or resiliency infrastructure. Under the proposal, the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs will administer the grants through its agencies.

“Under Speaker DeLeo's leadership, the GreenWorks plan rep-

resents an exciting opportunity to pursue innovative approaches to funding clean energy, energy efficiency, and climate change resiliency projects that will make a real impact in cities and towns across the Commonwealth,” said Rep. Thomas A. Golden, Jr. (D-Lowell), Chair of the Joint Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities, and Energy. “I applaud the Speaker's strong commitment to advancing Massachusetts towards a clean energy future, and I look forward to productive conversations in the House.”

Speaker DeLeo unveiled the legislation during a visit to the Greentown Labs Global Center for Cleantech Innovation. Located in Somerville, Greentown Labs is the largest cleantech business incubator in the United States. Since its founding in 2011, it has graduated more than 170 companies with more than 86 percent of them still in operation.

“Greentown Labs' mission is to support cleantech startups and help get their technologies to market,” said Emily Reichert, CEO of GreenTown Labs. “We're excited to learn of Speaker DeLeo's new GreenWorks plan and eager to see the positive impact it will make on deploying cleantech and clean energy solutions across the Commonwealth.”

“NECEC commends Speaker DeLeo for his leadership on helping cities and towns across the Commonwealth accelerate their transition to a clean and resili-

ent economy,” said Northeast Clean Energy Council President Peter Rothstein. “Creative steps towards addressing climate change need to be taken now, and the legislation announced today will allow Massachusetts communities to invest in and deploy the latest innovations in clean energy. The timely economic and environmental benefits of GreenWorks grants will be felt immediately, while also expanding the Commonwealth's market signals over the next decade, embracing cost-effective investments in leading edge clean technologies.”

“ELM welcomes Speaker DeLeo's announcement. The Commonwealth has so much to gain from proactively investing in resiliency and sustainability – and so much to lose from inertia,” said Environmental League of Massachusetts President Elizabeth Henry. “We look forward to working with the Speaker and the Legislature to craft an effective program.”

“Supporting communities – large and small – to reduce carbon emissions through energy efficiency and clean energy initiatives is a smart and powerful solution,” said Sue Coakley, Executive Director of Northeast Energy Efficiency Partnerships (NEEP). “NEEP applauds efforts to fund Massachusetts community leadership to provide inspiring and impactful building decarbonization solutions, and look forward to assisting these efforts.”

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Grand Army of the Republic Hall on Andrew Street.

UPS Honors Lynn employee for 25 Years of Safe Driving

UPS recently announced that 34 elite drivers from Massachusetts are among 1,436 newly inducted worldwide into the Circle of Honor, an honorary organization for UPS drivers who have achieved 25 or more years of accident-free driving.

Joining the elite drivers is Mark Christie of Lynn. He works out of the Lynnfield UPS facility.

Massachusetts boasts 193 Circle of Honor drivers with a combined 5,434 years of accident-free driving. There are 2,310 total full-time UPS drivers in Massachusetts.

“My thanks goes out to my entire team for their dedication and focus. They have saved so many lives,” said Ivy Brown, president, UPS Northeast District. “Their attention to detail has kept them safe and has helped improve public safety.”

Globally, the most seasoned UPS Circle of Honor driver is Thomas Camp of Livonia, Mich., with 56 years of driving without an accident. Ronald McKnight of Bronx, N.Y., is next in line with

50 years of safe driving.

UPS’s 125,000 small package drivers worldwide are among the safest on the roads, logging close to 4 billion miles a year and delivering 5.2 billion packages annually.

Collectively, these drivers have achieved more than 298,957 years of safe driving throughout their careers. That’s enough time behind the wheel to drive non-stop from Miami to San Diego – 68 million times. And they’ve done it while helping to deliver 3 percent of the world’s GDP – 20 million packages a day.

Founded in 1907, UPS has a rich history of safety and training. The company issued its first driver handbook in 1917 and began recognizing safe drivers in 1923. In 1928, UPS recognized its first five-year safe driver, Ray McCue, with UPS founder Jim Casey presenting him a gold and platinum watch. UPS formally established its safe driving honor program in 1928.

GAR Hall re-dedicated

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Civil War buffs and supporters of the city’s Grand Army of the Republic Hall at 58 Andrew St. came together Monday night to rededicate the building, which is also on the National Register of Historic Places.

“For Civil War buffs the post is one of the most impressive around,” said Dexter Bishop, a volunteer with the GAR for the past 25-30 years, adding there are 1,243 members of the post, mostly from Lynn.

Mayor Thomas McGee led the ceremony with a speech as the orator. A vacant chair ceremony was also held in remembrance of those who died in the Civil War.

Also known as the Frederick W. Lander Post No. 5 (one of 210 GAR posts in Massachusetts), the hall was built in 1885 by members of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be used as a meeting hall and a memorial to the Union Army veterans of the Civil War.

The Main Hall on the third floor of the building, which is also a museum, is 56 feet by 46 feet

filled with original furnishing and hundreds of photographs of local Civil War veterans.

Originally, funds for the building were raised by local Civil War veterans for what was then the largest GAR Post in the country.

Right now the building is in some serious need of work and the Friends of the GAR are trying to raise a portion of the \$3.5 million needed to fix the building, which is owned by the city. The staging currently outside the building is for safety reasons.



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Seats filled on Wage Theft Committee

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

How would you like to work for a \$1 a day? Or wonder if you're going to get paid.? Where do you turn to for assistance? The Wage Theft Committee.

Tuesday night eight people were appointed to the newly appointed Wage Theft Committee. They include: Nicauli Cedano, of the Lynn Work Center; Bob Reynolds and Justin Aushwich of the New Lynn Coalition; Richard Woods of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce; Sergio Espinoza of the North Shore Latino Business Association; and Katie Cohen and Kathleen Santora of the North Shore Labor Council. Also serving from the mayor's office is Drew Russo.

Lynn CPA pleads guilty to mortgage and tax charges

A Lynn accountant pleaded guilty this week in federal court in Boston to assisting a multi-year mortgage fraud scheme by creating fraudulent tax returns and submitting fraudulent letters to lenders.

David Plunkett, 53, of Lynn, pleaded guilty to one count of bank fraud and one count of aiding in the submission of false tax returns. U.S. District Court Judge Richard G. Stearns scheduled sentencing for June 25, 2019.

George Kritopoulos, 46, of Salem, one of the alleged leaders of the mortgage fraud scheme, was indicted in September 2018, and has pleaded not guilty. Co-conspirator, Joseph Bates III, 38, of Lynnfield, pleaded guilty in October 2018 to one count of conspiracy, three counts of wire fraud affecting a financial institution, and two counts of bank fraud.

According to the charging documents, from 2006 through 2015, Bates and others engaged in a scheme to defraud banks

and other financial institutions by causing false information to be submitted to those institutions on behalf of borrowers – people recruited to purchase properties – located primarily in Salem. The properties were usually multi-family buildings with two-to-four units, which the co-conspirators then converted into condominiums. The co-conspirators recruited other borrowers to purchase the individual condominium units, which were also financed by fraudulent mortgage loans.

The false information submitted to lenders included, among other things, representations concerning the borrowers' employment, income, assets, and intent to occupy the property. Specifically, the false employment information included representations that borrowers were employed by entities that were, in fact, shell companies used to advance the fraudulent scheme. The employment information included false representations about the

income that the borrowers received from the entities, when, in fact, the borrowers received little or no income from them. Furthermore, the income asserted on the borrowers' loan applications substantially overstated their true income. The false information also included representations that the recruited borrowers intended to live in the properties that they were purchasing, when the borrowers, in fact, did not intend to do so.

Plunkett assisted the scheme by preparing tax returns for some of the borrowers that contained false and inflated income. Some of those tax returns were submitted to lenders in support of the fraudulent loan applications. Plunkett also signed letters falsely representing that his CPA firm had prepared corporate tax returns for one of the shell entities, when in fact no such returns had ever been prepared or filed.

Because the borrowers did not have the financial ability to repay the loans, in many in-

stances, they defaulted on their loan payments, resulting in foreclosures and millions of dollars of losses to the financial institutions.

The charge of bank fraud provides for a sentence of no greater than 30 years in prison, five years of supervised release, and a fine of \$1 million, or twice the gross gain or loss, whichever is greater. The charge of aiding in filing a false tax return provides for a sentence of no greater than three years in prison, one year of supervised release, and a fine of \$250,000, or twice the gross gain or loss, whichever is greater. Sentences are imposed by a federal district court judge based upon the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

The details contained in the charging documents are allegations. The remaining defendants are presumed to be innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

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Lynn umpire Joe Gill will miss season due to ankle surgery

By Cary Shuman

Joe Gill, president of the North Shore Baseball Umpires Association (NSBUA), will miss the 2019 season because of an ankle injury.

Gill was walking with crutches at recent athletic events involving St. Mary's High School where he is an alumnus and an assistant boys' soccer coach.

Gill, 27, underwent surgery on Jan. 28 to repair two torn ligaments on the outside of his ankle and to remove a half-inch bone chip inside his ankle. Dr. Mr. Slovenkai, chief of foot and ankle surgery at New England

Baptist Hospital, performed the surgery.

Gill sustained the injury while umpiring in the Babe Ruth Softball World Series last July. "I hurt it on the first day when I made a misstep, so I missed the tournament, and I haven't umpired since," related Gill.

A popular legislative aide to State Rep. Dan Cahill, Gill began umpiring in local leagues when he was 16 years old. He has risen through the ranks and taken on a leadership role at national Babe Ruth softball tournaments. He became president of the NSBUA in 2018.

LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Martine Georges Named to Springfield College Dean's List

Springfield College has named Martine Georges of Lynn, MA (01902) to the dean's list for academic excellence for the fall 2018 term. Georges is studying Human Services.

Criteria for selection to the dean's list requires that the student must have a minimum semester grade point average of 3.500 for the semester.

Springfield College is a private, coeducational institution founded in 1885. Nearly 5,000 students, including 2,500 full-time undergraduate students, study at its main campus in Springfield, Mass., and at its regional campuses across the country. Springfield College inspires students through the guiding principles of its Humanics philosophy - educating in spirit, mind, and body for leadership in service to others.

Metro Credit Union launches a bed for every child initiative

Metro Credit Union announces the launch of a company-wide campaign that will support local organizations serving families with young children who struggle with housing insecurity. The Credit Union encourages employees to “dress-down” and wear jeans to work on one Friday each month in exchange for a \$5 donation to support a charitable cause. Metro then matches the amount of the pooled donation to be given to a specific charity.

Metro’s 2019 dress down day fundraisers will focus on building beds for children within the Credit Union’s branch communities. Through the generous donations received during the monthly dress down days, and the match provided by Metro, the Credit Union will partner with Coalition for the Homeless and local organizations to deliver beds, a stuffed animal, a book, and bedding for local children. As part of this campaign, Metro will host a build-a-bed event for employees who have volunteered to help construct the beds.

Many families in Massachusetts who experience housing insecurity have young children. A good night’s sleep has

a significant impact on a child’s ability to arrive at school ready to learn, and falling behind at school can have negative long-term consequences affecting a student’s education and future. A proven pathway out of homelessness is to ensure children of low-income families receive an education that will enable them to graduate from high school. To do this, children must be provided with the tools they need to succeed, and one of the tools is a bed.

“At the end of the day, a child without a bed will have more obstacles to success. The future of the children in our community is incredibly important to us,” says Charlene Bauer, Chief Development Officer, SVP Advocacy and Outreach. “Metro is proud to employ so many generous people who are excited about this campaign and wish to donate their time and money to this great cause. We look forward to seeing the initiative grow!”

Metro Credit Union is the largest state-chartered credit union in Massachusetts, approaching \$1.8 billion in assets. Metro provides a full range of financial products to more than

200,000 members in Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable, Bristol and Worcester counties in Massachusetts, and Rockingham and Hillsborough counties in New Hampshire, as well as to employees of over 1,200 companies through its Metro@work program.

Founded in 1926, Metro currently operates 15 branch offices in Boston, Burlington, Chelsea, Framingham, Lawrence, Lynn, Melrose, Newton, Peabody, Salem, and Tewksbury. Metro is also a Juntos Avanzamos (“Together We Advance”) designated credit union, an honor given to financial institutions for their commitment to serving and empowering Hispanic and immigrant consumers.

Learn more at MetroCU.org.

CELEBRATING ST. MARY'S HOCKEY SENIORS



The Ouellette family at Senior Night ceremonies for the St. Mary's Hockey team included father Steve, Senior Defenseman and Captain Kyle, mother Maureen and Sophomore Brother Defenseman Kory, all of Lynn.

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“But I’ll always be a volunteer for the Chargers. It’s just the way I am.”

During Lozzi’s presidency, the number of boys and girls participating grew from 120 to 230. There are four football teams with players in grades 1-8, while the cheerleading program was built from the ground up, with four teams now participating at each level.

The Chargers’ football program has no weight limit in each of its four divisions. The teams have competed in the Northeast Conference Youth Football League (NECYFL), but it will merge with the Commonwealth Youth Football League (CYFL) this season and become the Eastern Mass. Youth Football League (EMYFL). The Chargers were founded by Tracy Ventura.

The Chargers have had an excellent retention rate under the direction of Lozzi and an equally dedicated board of directors.

“Once players and cheerlead-

ers step in and experience how we do things, they tend to like it and stick around and refer it to their friends,” said Lozzi.

The league has won five championships in the past decade. Mr. Lozzi’s son, Brent, was an outstanding player for the Chargers before continuing his career at St. Mary’s High School. Brent also played high school baseball, helping the Spartans win a state championship in 2015. He played football at Framingham State University and is currently an assistant football coach at St. Mary’s.

Mr. Lozzi’s wife, April, was also active in the Chargers organization.

Lozzi said he was proud of his record as president. “There were a lot of good times,” said Lozzi. “There are a lot of great volunteers that I’m very appreciative of over the last 10 years. I’m confident that Peter is going to continue the success of this league and move it forward.”

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St. Mary's captured their second consecutive state golf championship in 2018. The team was awarded rings and a trophy for winning another state title. They have won in 2017 and repeated in 2018, winning the MIAA Division III State Golf Championship.

Head Coach Jay Fiste explained how the season evolved, "This was a formidable year of accomplishments. We checked all the blocks as to how we were going to progress and to make a charge for a championship. Our first goal was to win the Catholic Central League and we were undefeated at 15-0. Our next step was to win the Division

III North, which we did by one stroke over Weston. At the state championship play, we won again by the same margin over Dover-Sherborn. Along the way, we had Christian Emmerich who won the North Sectional Medalist Honors with a round of 77; he also won the state championship individual title by a score of 71, and earned the 2018 All-Scholastic Player of the Year in Division III".

Looking at next season, St. Mary's should be very competitive with a nucleus of returning players with an addition of some younger players getting ready to step up. Congratulations to St. Mary's for winning a state title!



2018 St. Mary's State Golf Champions – (Front): Sean Mathers, Brendan Zollo, TJ Walsh, Andrew Potter, and Aidan Emmerich; (Standing): AD Jeffrey Newhall, Head Coach Jay Fiste, Nicholas Cicolini, Christian Emmerick, Owen Maguire, Eathan Weisse, Andrew Luciano, Peter Pagliuca, Luke Smith, Rich Pagliuca, Ben Kirby, Luke Sargent, Asst. Coach John Boland, Asst. Head of School David Angeramo. Missing: Jordan Cane, Luke Dilisio, Matt Fray, Shea Newhall, and Kaden Quirk.



Head Coach Jay Fiste shows his two consecutive State Championship rings for 2017 and 2018.

BRUINS FANS LINE UP TO MEET BRAD MARCHAND

Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Bruins fans, over 500 of them, waited inside of Stop & Shop Monday afternoon to get an autographed picture of Bruins left wing Brad Marchand.



William Furlong got to meet one of his favorite athletes.



Jack L'Italien was lucky enough to have his puck autographed by Marchand.



The first fans in line were excited to meet Brad Marchand.

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Officials happy with federal wetlands protection

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Winthrop, Revere and Lynn are in good shape when it comes to protecting marshland and wetlands through the Wetlands Protection Act.

Winthrop and Revere share the Belle Isle Marsh with East Boston. Revere and Lynn also share the Rumney Marsh.

Boston City Councilor Michelle Wu re-filed a wetlands protection ordinance for Boston recently to protect wetland areas in the city and its portion of the Belle Isle Marsh. Having tools in place to protect wetlands also helps mitigate global climate change.

Wu is hoping her ordinance will strengthen the city's ability to fight climate change and reasonably regulate development.

Boston is only one of three coastal communities without a wetlands ordinance to protect areas such as the Belle Isle Marsh. "We do have a wetlands by-law, but it doesn't specifically mention Belle Isle Marsh," said Winthrop Conservation Commission chairman Norm Hyett, who added that at the next Con-Com meeting they may discuss further protections.

Nick Moulaison, interim Con-Com chairman in Revere said the city also looks to a wetlands protection bylaw for protection

of wetlands and the Belle Isle Marsh.

Lynn too looks to a Wetlands Protection Bylaw to protect marshes and critical areas.

"Lynn's local by-laws include marshes already and have since they were written," said Mary Lester, chair of Lynn's Conservation Commission. "We treat marshes the same as any other freshwater wetland area, as far as protection is concerned."

She added that Lynn does have marshes as well as Areas of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC).

Revere too goes by the city Wetlands By-law when it comes to protecting the wetlands.

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we are also suggesting some zoning changes," Fiala said. R1 is the zoning on most of the property.

The hospital was built under a special permit in the 1950s.

Fiala said that moving forward the city will have to consider zoning changes for creating a new medical village zoning district. Senior living facilities of 100 res-

idents or more would require a special permit," Fiala said.

He added that it was clear during the study that people did not want to see development that would burden the schools. The project would also include 10 percent affordable housing for projects with more than 200 units.



An aerial view from Google showing the NSMC Union Hospital property. Its primary buildings face Lynnfield Street; the property includes a rear parking area accessed from Woodland Avenue North.

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Rucker led all scorers with 21 points while Hill finished with 18 points, including three 3-pointers.

Combined the two players were 17-of-18 from the free throw line, with Rucker going a perfect 10-of-10.

The Rams surged to a 21-4 lead after one quarter as Hill heated up immediately from long range. The Mustangs would eventually get within five points in the fourth quarter, but Hill and Rucker's accuracy from the line, coupled with excellent contributions from Jeff Barbosa (12 points) and Malik Anderson (7 points) kept the Rams in firm control of the scoreboard.

Grassa likes Hill's leadership on the court. "Jeff has really good vision and they have to cover him all the way out there," said Hill. "He can really shoot the ball. He has a nice touch from the free throw line, too. I thought the entire team played with great defensive intensi-

ty and we showed composure down the stretch."

Hill, a 5-foot-10-inch sophomore, is the son of former three-sport star Jeff Hill and Joan Connolly. His sister, Chenysse Hill, starred in Tom Sawyer's Lady Rams program and currently plays basketball at Plymouth State University. He has another sister, Briana Connolly. He is the nephew of former Major League pitcher Kenny Hill.

"We came out ready to play," said Hill. "We knew it wasn't going to be an easy win. Medford fought back but we stayed together and played well as a team."

Hill took over the starting point guard position at mid-season. He has a nice outside shooting touch and can also drive to the basket with his highly polished dribbling skills.

He is aware of the family's athletic tradition at Classical. "I think I get my athletic ability from my father," said Jeff.

"I know he was pretty good in sports. I'm just trying to carry it on. I'm concentrating on basketball and football and hope to play college basketball."

Classical (15-6), the No. 7 seed, plays at No. 2 Lowell (20-3) in the North quarterfinals Friday at 7 p.m. Lowell defeated St. John's Prep, 66-60, in the first round.

DELEO SCHOOL VISIT



Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo is pictured here with students from the Ingalls Elementary School during a visit to the school in Lynn on Friday, Feb. 15.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MBTA SEEKS FEEDBACK ON FARE INCREASE

CHELSEA - Chelsea residents and MBTA officials mingled at the Chelsea Senior Center on Tuesday, February 19, where the MBTA sought community feedback on three new system-wide changes on the horizon: a proposed fare hike, a bus system improvement initiative dubbed The Better Bus Project, and an upgraded program for managing ticket purchases called Automated Fare Collection 2.0.

The event was the first meeting in a series that the Transit Authority is hosting in the Greater Boston area throughout February and early March. Other cities and communities on the list include Quincy Center, Woburn, South Boston, Harvard Square, Downtown Boston, Watertown and Worcester.

Departing from the traditional town hall-style meeting, there was no speaker or agenda. Rather, officials from the MBTA were stationed at a horseshoe of tables featuring large informational posters and fliers in Spanish and English. Residents from the Chelsea community were invited to circulate from station to station in order to learn about the proposed changes, ask questions and provide oral and written feedback.

Fare Proposal

The MBTA is looking to increase fares by an average of 6.3%, which, according to its website, it needs in order to “continue making system investments to improve service.”

The increase, which is aligned with Boston’s inflation rate, also meets the State law allowing the MBTA to raise their rates no more than 7-percent every two years. The fare hike, which would go into effect in July, would be the first since 2016.

The 6.3-percent increase would be applied to all fares, including bus and subway, commuter rail, ferry, and The RIDE.

In terms of the most common fares and passes, a local one-way bus ticket would go from \$1.70 to \$1.80. A one-way subway ticket would go from \$2.25 to \$2.40. A monthly LinkPass would go from \$84.50 to \$90.00, and a 7-Day LinkPass would go from \$21.25 to \$22.50.

Those interested can read more about the proposed fare hike at mbta.com/fare-proposal-2019. Comments can be emailed to fares@mbta.com,

or mailed to MBTA, Attn: Fare Proposal, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116. Respondents can also share their opinions via an online survey available at survey-monkey.com/r/6TW8FFQ.

The better bus project

Another project on the table is The Better Bus Project, an expansive initiative looking to overhaul the entire bus service of the MBTA. Its current projected rollout date is 2020.

“Too many of our bus routes still fail to live up to our own standards,” states the MBTA on its web site. “Through the Better Bus Project, we are changing that. Every day we’re finding new ways to improve the experiences of the people who use and ride our buses.”

The Better Bus Project would be comprised of five distinct elements: continuous change, analysis, proposed near-term changes, multi-year investment strategy and the Bus Network Redesign.

Continuous change refers to changes that can be made incrementally over time as the opportunities arise. Analysis includes reports generated from a period of outreach in which the MBTA surveyed riders most affected by gaps in service.

“Riders want more frequent, more reliable service,” said the MBTA. “They want more routes that run more often throughout the day—not just during peak service hours. And we learned [...] that there are too many routes, too many complex routes, and too few routes with frequent, all-day service.”

Proposed near-term changes for The Better Bus Project include 47 specific suggestions for the consolidation of duplicate routes, the increase of space at bus stops and the elimination of some obsolete bus routes.

One of the 47 proposed projects is Route 111, which runs from Haymarket through Chelsea to Revere. The MBTA aims to “provide faster and more reliable service to Route 111 by removing service on Park Avenue in Revere, with connection remaining via Route 110,” according to a Better Bus Project flier.

A multi-year investment strategy will kick off a dialog about how to best leverage resources to improve the bus system as a whole, taking into account what riders want and need.

The ambitious Bus Network Redesign would re-envision the current MBTA bus network in the hopes of better serving pas-

sengers.

To learn more about The Better Bus Project and share your input, go to mbta.com/projects/better-bus-project.

Automated fare collection 2.0

Citing an outdated system, the MBTA hopes that its new project will make paying for transit easier. With the introduction of AFC 2.0, the MBTA hopes to “improve customer experience, ensure equal access, upgrade outdated hardware and software, improve revenue control, operate buses and trains more efficiently and support future MBTA changes and growth.”

According to the MBTA, passengers will be able to pay their fares faster with improved Charlie Cards, a smartphone app, different payment options and digital fare readers. Under the new system, passengers will be able to conveniently reload their Charlie Cards in a number of venues, from schools and employers, online, over the phone, retailers and an increased number of vending machines.

MBTA employee Anthony Thomas explained that people could still use cash to reload their Charlie Cards at a number of locations throughout the city, but that cash would no longer be an option for paying on buses. The idea is to reduce the long bus queues, resulting in faster routes.

“Our new fare system will get you moving faster,” said the MBTA. “It’ll also get our vehicles moving faster (by up to 10-percent according to some estimates).”

These changes would not be rolled out all at once, but would overlap with the current technologies available, some of them in place for over a decade. In this way, the MBTA hopes to have a seamless transition to the new system.

For more information about AFC 2.0 and to submit your feedback, visit afc2.mbta.com.

RYAN PLEASED WITH ASSIGNMENTS

CHELSEA - State Rep. Dan Ryan said this week he is pleased in what is considered a step up in becoming the vice chair of the Post Audit Oversight Committee – a powerful committee that runs investigations of government operations and actually has subpoena powers.

“I want to thank Speaker DeLeo for this appointment, and my House colleagues for voting

to affirm his trust in me,” said Ryan. “I look forward to working with Chairman Linsky and other committee members in continuing to bring solid, cost-effective government programs to the electorate.”

Ryan said Post-Audit Oversight certainly isn’t a household name for most people in the Town, but said it has a unique mission and is a sought-after committee on Beacon Hill.

“The Post-Audit Oversight Committee is a select House committee that has a unique mission,” he said. “Members of the committee are tasked with ensuring that State agencies are abiding by legislative intent and the program initiatives put forth, by the legislature, through the budget process. When necessary, the committee will work with administrative agencies to propose corrective actions to best serve citizens of the Commonwealth.”

One of the most visible investigations conducted by the Committee came several years ago in the previous administration when the Department of Children and Families (DCF) came under fire for its handling and management of numerous cases involving children.

Ryan has also been assigned as a member of the Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Recovery Committee, and as a member of the Transportation Committee.

•Just across the North Washington Street Bridge, State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz came away with one of the biggest scores for the Boston delegation in getting assigned as chair of the powerful Ways & Means Committee.

Rep. Ryan said that having such an important chair nearby will be very good for Charlestown as well as the North End. That will particularly be apparent with projects like the North Washington Street Bridge, which affects the North End as much as Charlestown.

Michlewitz told the Patriot-Bridge that he is humbled by the appointment, and that while he has to build consensus across the state, he will keep his district and Boston in the forefront.

“I am honored that Speaker DeLeo believes I can do the job,” he said. “The first order of business is creating and debating a \$42.7 billion budget. A lot of work has been done in committee, but we have a short timeframe to get a lot done. The thing I was to stress is my district is my number one priority.”

SECOND LONGEST SERVING MAYOR, JOHN MCCARTHY, PASSES AWAY

EVERETT - The second-longest serving mayor in the history of Everett, John R. McCarthy, has passed away at the age of 79.

McCarthy passed away on Feb. 15 at Lowell General Hospital surrounded by his loving family. In recent years he had made his home in Dracut.

McCarthy was known to be a boisterous man, who loved local politics, and is best known for laying the ground for the Telecom City and Gateway Mall developments – as well as kicking off the new school building process.

McCarthy came from a long line of politically active people, with his brother, George, operating an appliance store on Main Street and also becoming mayor before John.

John was born on June 7, 1939 in Everett to John and Madelyn McCarthy. He was one of four children, brother of Bob, George, and Connie. He graduated from Everett High School and attended Newman Preparatory School and Suffolk University. He often worked in the family appliance store, but his main career was with the NYNEX telephone company as well. He entered local politics later in life, becoming an alderman in 1982 and continuing until 1985. At that time, he beat Ed Connolly in a closely contested race and started his run as mayor in 1986. He continued as mayor until 1997 when former Mayor David Ragucci beat him. He tried to run against Ragucci one more time, but was also beat once again.

“He is the second longest serving mayor,” said City Clerk Sergio Cornelio. “Our longest serving mayor is Phillip Crowley and John McCarthy is our second longest serving.”

Long-time Councilor Wayne Matewsky said McCarthy will be remembered in Everett for the Gateway Mall and for keeping taxes down.

“He was responsible for getting the Gateway Mall to where it is today,” he said. “I didn’t think it would ever happen, but he deserves credit for that. He also always kept taxes down and he was a hands-on mayor. It was a different city back then, of course.”

McCarthy was actually one of the first to begin talking about

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reviving Everett Square, which was very desolate in the late 1980s and 1990s. Like the current plan to revive the Square, McCarthy wanted to see an enlivened downtown and was the first City leader to start that process, though a bad economy stopped its progress.

"The Everett Square revitalization dates back to John McCarthy," said Cornelio. "They wanted to do it because there was supposed to be state funding, but the Massachusetts economy took a downturn. We were supposed to revitalize the downtown 30 years ago. He started that discussion decades ago."

McCarthy also established the city's first Conservation Commission, the first Disability Commission, the first curb side recycling program, and the countless renovations of schools, parks and public buildings, including the Everett Armory, and the award winning renovation of the Parlin Library in Everett Square. His leadership in office also resulted in the re-purposing of a large portion of the Monsanto Chemical Company site into what today is known as the Gateway Shopping Center.

As Mayor of Everett, John developed longstanding relationships with Mayor Tom Menino of Boston, Senator Ted Kennedy, Senator John Kerry, Speaker George Keeverian, Congressman Ed Markey, Governor Michael Dukakis, and Speaker Tip O'Neil, and had the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Clinton to discuss the impact of federal policy on local communities. He was elected President of the Massachusetts Mayor's association in 1992, and the Massachusetts Municipal Board of Directors from 1986-1992. John was also an active participant in the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which influenced local government nationwide. John was elected to the U.S. Conference of Mayors Advisory Board from 1993-1997, and served on several subcommittees, including Health Reform, Health Care Financing, Health Insurance, and the subcommittee on Aging.

John had a deep connection to the residents of Everett and the Italian and Irish heritage that many residents shared. He established a sister city relationship with Orsogna, Italy, and led a delegation that traveled to Italy to formally recognize the relationship, and later hosted a group from Orsogna when they visited Everett.

After leaving office in 1998,

John and his wife Priscilla remained in Everett until 1999 when they retired to their lake house in Dracut where they had spent summers while raising their family. John and Priscilla spent the next several years traveling the country, visiting with old friends and making new ones, while maintaining their residence in Dracut. In true snow-bird fashion, they spent their winters in Florida, either in New Smyrna, Del Ray Beach, or the Villages. At home in Dracut, John was the proud "Grampy" to nine Grandchildren: Connor (18), Brendan (15), Kayla (13), Dillon (11), Sloane (11), Caroline (10), Michael (8), Sinead (8), and Sean (7). John and Priscilla had an open invitation for all of their children and grandchildren to visit Dracut and enjoy time on Long Pond.

John is survived by his loving wife Priscilla (Josephson) McCarthy, of Dracut, his children, Robert McCarthy, of Wakefield, John McCarthy, of Dallas, Texas, Darren McCarthy and wife Michelle McCarthy, of Winchester, and Kristin McAuliffe and husband Jason McAuliffe, of Malden, and his brother George McCarthy and wife Charlotte McCarthy, of Hamilton. He is also survived by nine grandchildren.

A wake is scheduled at Murphy & O'Hara Funeral Home on Broadway in Everett on Friday, Feb. 22, 2019, from 4 -8 p.m., and a funeral mass is scheduled for Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, on Broadway in Everett. All are welcome to attend and celebrate John's life.

COUNCILORS TAKE TOUR OF ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR

EVERETT - While most councilors in Everett have toured the Encore Boston Harbor casino several times over, a small group of councilors had yet to see the five-star facility, and on Feb. 13 they got an eye-full of luxury.

Councilor Wayne Matewsky reported that he and Councilors Michael Marchese, Steve Simonelli (with Nick Saia) and Leo McKinnon were treated to their first major tour of the resort casino.

"This is not five-star; this is 10-star," said Matewsky this week, noting that it was his first inside look at the project. "The ballroom was unbelievable. It will hold 4,000 people. I was amazed and happy that the Encore Resort will be exactly what they said it

would be. I'm so pleased we actually had the opportunity to see it. People ask me what's going on and I can actually be excited about it because I have seen it. I'm very glad they accommodated those of us who haven't had the chance to go in there yet."

The tour involved more than one mile of walking through the nearly-finished interior, and Matewsky said they were impressed every step of the way - particularly within the context of what has been on Lower Broadway.

"It's really a shock to me," he said. "It's hard to imagine such a luxurious type of property on top of what was a contaminated piece of property just sitting there. I'm very interested in seeing how the docks and the water features and boats turn out in the end."

The councilors said they watched workers busily finishing up the building, and they were laying carpet and putting in the slot machines on the day they took their tour.

Meanwhile, Matewsky said there was likely a chandelier for every space of the resort.

"They also showed us the locations where 15 restaurants will be, including Sinatra's for Italian food," he said. "I was very impressed with the Asian restaurant, which looked phenomenal decked out all in red. There is also an oyster bar and many oth-

ers too."

Matewsky said he believes the Everett casino rivals anything on the Vegas strip.

"The casinos I saw in Vegas 25 years ago don't compare to this Encore Boston Harbor facility," he said. "I'm looking forward to the opening and celebrating that day with my colleagues. It is less than 130 days away."

MADARO APPOINTED VICE CHAIR OF TRANSPORTATION

EAST BOSTON - With a major international airport, highway, toll plaza and the MBTA Blue Line in his district, it made sense for Speaker Robert DeLeo to appoint Rep. Adrian Madaro as the new House Vice Chair of the Joint Committee on Transportation.

Madaro will serve alongside the Committee's Chair Rep. William Straus (D-Mattapoisett) on the House side. Madaro and Straus will work closely with their colleagues and the Committee's counterparts on the Senate side, Chair Joseph Boncore (D-Winthrop) and Vice Chair Eric Lesser (D-Longmeadow).

Since being elected in 2015, Madaro has taken the lead on issues related to Logan Airport impacts and mitigation, MBTA late night service and the Red Line/Blue Line Connector as well as issues facing his East Boston con-

stituents like traffic and regional congestion.

Madaro's work on transportation is rooted in a commitment to the priorities of the Commonwealth, including his transit-heavy First Suffolk district, which encompasses stretches of both Interstate 90 and Route 1, five MBTA subway lines, Logan Airport, and the Boston Harbor.

Since being elected Madaro has advocated for a ferry in Eastie, improvements to the Sumner Tunnel toll plaza project, increase in Massport mitigation to surrounding communities, late night MBTA service as well as addressing other transportation needs and improvements in the district.

"I want to thank Speaker DeLeo and my colleagues for entrusting me with one of the state's top fiscal and policy priorities," said Madaro. "I'm honored and thrilled to be appointed Vice Chair of the Transportation Committee. I'm excited to continue working on the important transit issues that deeply impact East Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Commonwealth's transportation system is the driver that ensures our economic success. Still, Massachusetts requires a new revenue mechanism to make necessary investments in our infrastructure to secure a statewide vision for a modern transportation system."

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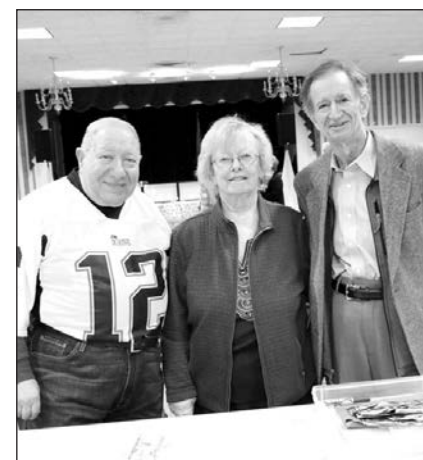
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Heading for the Jersey Shore Table: (Seated): Martha Caradonna, Paul Richard Emily DeFranzo, and Pat Botto; (Standing): Manny Silva, Eleanor and Dan Blaney.



Atlantic City Clam Bake Committee: PGK Salvy Tavernese with Kathy and PGK William Magarian.



Beach Boys Chefs – Advocate Neil Darcy, PGK Andy Young, PGK Michael Phelps, and PGK Chris Kennedy.



All Summer Long Table – (Seated): Kathleen Connell, Maureen Gaudet, PGK Ralph Jamieson, and Carol Rodriguez; (Back): Deb Jamieson, Jerika Rodriguez, DJ Alan LaBella, Rose Mari, Judy Jamieson, and Jack Gaudet.



California Girls: (Seated): Ruth Berg, Rachel Glas and Lisa Cuscuna; (Standing): Darlene Jones, Maureen Willett, Kathy Milligan and Laurie Tringale.



Good Vibrations.



The California Dreamin' Table: (Standing): Ruth Jenkins, Cindy Carrabba, Barbara Carrabba, PGK Frank Carrabba, Rec. John and Nancy Sumares; (Seated) Dawn and Robert Northrop.



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TOURNEY DETOUR

Spartans Eliminated from the Super 8, Turn Attention to Div. 1

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Marshfield scored three times in the second period—including one that crossed the goal line exactly as the period-ending buzzer sounded to give them a 3-1 lead—and the Rams hung on to top St. Mary's 5-3 in a Super Eight Play-in game Monday night, Feb. 25, at Chelmsford Forum.

The loss makes St. Mary's the No. 1 seed in Division 1 North and they will play Sunday, March 3, against the winner of Friday night's St. John's Prep-Westford game.

After a scoreless first period, Damon Maribito put the Spartans up 1-0 just 20 seconds into the second period. But Marshfield was far from finished. Matt Mulaney tied the game when he found a slit through a pile in front of St. Mary's goalie Joe Purtell. Marshfield moved out to a 2-1 lead when Max Burum dislodged a puck from Purtell's glove hand and pushed it into the net. Purtell argued that he had tied up the puck, but the officials weren't buying.

Time was draining down to the final seconds of the second period when Marshfield's Jonathan Jordan came from behind the net and tucked a shot past Purtell just as the buzzer sounded to end the period.

The officials conferred on the play and ruled that the goal was scored an instant before the buzzer, giving Marshfield a 3-1 lead.

St. Mary's kept it interesting.

Colin Reddy made it a 3-2 game, but Marshfield's James Kolar put the Rams back up by two. Again, the Spartans responded with a Brady Carpenter goal to make it 4-3.

With a power play for the final 1:50 of the game, the Spartans pulled Purtell to create a two-man advantage, but Marshfield's Paul Rorke fired a clearing shot into the empty net to make the 5-3 final.



ANTICIPATION: St. Mary's Colin Reddy and Nick Napolitano (4) wait in anticipation of a shot on net.



CRASH COURSE: St. Mary's Jared Coppola (19) tangles with Marshfield's Charles Kolar as they head for a crash into the boards.



ESCAPE ROUTE: Davis Kinne (91) tries to escape Marshfield's Kevin Moriarty.



YOU MISSED IT: St. Mary's goaltender Joe Purtell pleads his case with an official that the puck was tied up before a Marshfield's Max Burum hacked it into the net to give Marshfield a 2-1 second period lead.



ALMOST: Max Giardina is stymied in close.



HIT MAN: Spartan Brady Carpenter puts a hit on a Marshfield forward.