LYNNFIELD — All Lynnfield Public School students will return to full-time, in-person learning by April 5, Superintendent Kristen Vogel announced Monday.

"I am so happy for the kids, the families and it is fantastic," said School Committee Chair Jamie Hayman. "When we knew the Department of Education was taking place, Friday, we knew that the decision made it clear where we had to go and trigged this scenario. We had planned on it and here it is," Hayman said.

"We are thrilled to be welcoming all of our students back to full-time, in-person learning," Vogel said. "The plan also provides for grades 1 and 2 returning to full-time, in-person learning with grades 1 students returning on March 15 and grades 2 students returning on March 22. Middle school and high school students will return to full-time, in-person learning by April 5, Superintendent Vogel said.

The plan also provides for the hybrid model to be phased in by April 5. "The plan is to return to full-time, in-person learning for all students," Vogel said.

"The circular logo includes train tracks evocative of the history of the town along with a bouquet of flowers. In folklore, elder wood conveys safety, a key objective of the rail trail to provide a safe place to walk and ride off busy roads," saides.

The first segment of the trail was completed in June 2020 and has been open to bikers and walkers since then. The second segment has not yet been completed, as construction was delayed by early snowfall in the fall, and the trail will still need final touches, such as a layer of crushed stone and other landscaping.

Marie Galakos, director of community and economic development for the town, said that the trail has still served the community well during this challenging time.

An artful reopening for CinemaSalem

By Guthrie Scrimgeour

CinemaSalem is a beloved staple of the North Shore culture that shut down this past December, giving screening again under new management.

"Having a cinema that's based in Salem is incredibly important as a gathering space," said John Andrews, the cinema's creative director. "Obviously we can't gather now, but as we come back gatherings are going to be incredibly important to the recovery."
Betty Decatoire, 94

1926 – 2021

OHIO, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NASHUA – Betty Decatoire, of Waukon, IA, formerly of Newport, VT, 87 Ocean Street on Thurs- day, May 13, 2021. Betty was born January 15, 1926, in Nashua, NH. She was the daughter of Paul and Mary (Stannard) Carey. Betty was married to Gerald Decatoire in 1949.

Betty worked various jobs throughout her career, including being a medical secretary and a bookkeeper. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and a volunteer at a local food bank. She enjoyed reading, gardening, and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her son, Paul Decatoire and his wife, Mary; her daughter, Susan Decatoire and her husband, Frank; her grandchildren, Paul Decatoire IV and his wife, Jennifer; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Gerald, and her brother, John Carey.

A private ceremony, due to COVID-19 restrictions, will be held in Waukon, IA.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the American Legion Auxiliary.

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The current focus should be on the financial impact of the purchase price and long-
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ring the economy, funding the new equipment and services needed to support the recovery, and making health insurance more affordable to everyone. It will also provide direct financial assistance to families hit hard by the pandemic and the recession. At a time when the future is uncertain, it’s important to have a plan that will help more people pay down the debts they’ve run up during the pandemic. It’s important to support the local businesses that have struggled un-

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In quick succession that the town will forecasts that the town has shown that trees help reduce heat islands, urban heat, and happiness lower — to improving our health, air quality, and economic health. The task force has been trying to help people understand the benefits of trees, but also to encourage the public to take action. Trees are also a key component of the biodiversity, which is essential to our health and the health of our communities.

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**Fielcherts for justice from marchers on Chauvin trial**

By Mohamed H. Aydin

**Minneapolis**

Hundreds of pamphlets and tracts distributed to the front line of the police barricades of the courthouse outside the Hennepin County Courthouse in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to spread awareness of Chauvin's guilt and to demand justice from the courthouse.

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Spring break partying falls victim to COVID-19 crisis

By Heather Hays and Aletta Hsu
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The spring break partying typically expected from college kids this time of year has beenPressEventID/66648802771/3526597177

Rodrigo Borja,
Biden's counselling

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Rodrigo Borja, a former Obama-era guidance counselor at the Department of Education, was named as the new assistant secretary for innovation and protecting students.

Biden's order to rewrite DeVos' rules would have to get approval from a federal rule-making process that can take years to complete. It was unclear how the Biden administration would proceed.

Both measures had been expected from Biden, who focused on gender equality during his campaign and previously promised to put an "immediate" end to rules that were finalized last year by former Education Secretary Betsy DeVos. DeVos' policy made sweeping changes to the Title IX sexual misconduct regulations, reducing the legal protection for victims and allowing colleges to decide on their own how to handle reports.

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The palace has not responded to the interview, broadcast in the U.S. on Sunday night, which has made headlines and sparked debate around the world.

Here are five key points from the broadcast:

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Meghan, who is biracial, and her arrival hadn’t been provided in such a fantastic way to be heard. She began the interview, explicitly that she began the interview, explicitly that she began the interview, explicitly that she began the interview.

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ROYAL SIR HARRY SAYS HE FACED RACISM

Harry said that, through his relationship with Meghan, he realized that he and his family were all trapped amid an oppressive system. "I didn’t think it was right," he said.

"I wanted to be there for them," he said. "I didn’t know I was there for them. They didn’t have to be there. They didn’t have to leave." He also claimed there was a toxic relationship between the royals and the media and that Meghan was afraid of the tabloid press "turning on them."

"There is a level of control for how that has existed for generations," he said.

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Tech fails to rival Northeast in opener

By Daniel Kano

Lynn — The Tech boys soccer team finally returned to Manning Field Monday night to kick off its season, but unfortunately the result was not what the Tigers were hoping for.

Tech’s goalless tie against Milton-F敛ield Monday night was the fourth straight game without a goal for the Tigers after Tony Romo, the in-

$100 million contract

Dallas player to get a

Prescott is the fourth

in Week 5.

injury of his right ankle

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He had two goals and

four assists in his high school

Lynnfield senior captain Daniella Colarusso

Lynnfield volleyball opens season with convincing win

By Mike Alongi

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The Lynnfield volleyball team opened up the 2021 season Monday night to kick off the CAL Coach of the Year.

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By Jimmyn Golen

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Red Sox manager Alex Cora /f_i  nally re- he was named the CAL Coach of the Year. “Last season’s end, we had some things that I think we’ve learned from there. We just came out right and were relieved from that. I think that’s the way we’re going to cruise to a win.

It’s an off-day here tomorrow. Hopefully it rains and it’s cold,” he said on Sunday as he prepared for the team to take its first full break of spring training.

It’s not that Cora doesn’t like sunshine. He would just rather that his players stay home with their families and not risk any potential COVID-19 on a game.

With bad weather, he said, “There’s no temptation of going to the beach or going to an outdoor restaurant or whatever. I’d be praying for that.”

The critical forecast for Metro West, where Boston’s home mostly stays, was in the low 70s, almost certain to get right back in the game at 23-22. Lynnfield scored the final points to take the set 25-32, and the Pioneers finished the set and look back from there.

The Tigers jumped out to a solid start in the first half, forcing a few scoring opportunities including a corner kick that Josue Robles just missed a chance to bury.

Red Sox trainer Stu Pederson said Monday evening. The Pioneers are in pretty strong control for most of the first set, jumping out to a 23-15 lead and looking like they were going to cruise to a first set win. But Newburyport fought back with a seven-point push to get right back in the game at 23-22. Lynnfield scored the final points to take the set 25-32, and the Pioneers finished the set and look back from there.
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A little over 15 minutes into the first half, Tech had one of its best chances of the night. EriksonLicardie ripped an open shot in front of the North- west goal, but goalkeeper M J Pudlo got a finger on it and the ball deflected upwards off the crossbar. The missed opportunity came back to haunt Tech when a bad bounce out front limited tight on the face of Mason Flores and he scored to put Northwest ahead 1-0 before the 7-minute mark.

Then, the second half was a battle of will on both sides. The Golden Knights had scored earlier in the game and wanted to maintain their lead. However, Tech did not give up. The Knights pulled even with 9 minutes remaining on a goal by Sam Pankowski.

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Coras COVID message: Stay safe, your team needs you

Red Sox From B1

"You guys saw what happened," Cora said on Monday. "It's never good when you get that email and when you read it, it makes you feel bad. It's not a good feeling."

It's getting to that point that we better together try to take care of each other and keep doing what the things that we're doing because it's getting closer to the season."

Baseballs spring training manual permits players and other team members to venture out for medical care, along with shopping, taking food pickup and outdoor fitness centers.

"If you're a baseball player, you understand that there's a lot of obligations, a lot of things to do."

"You've just got to be smart about it."

"What matters most for us is that we hope his players will get a chance to relax, he won't be able to do so until he recovers his nightly sleep with the results of every- one's COVID test."

"The best part of camp is when you get that small, short rest."

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NBA Monday's Games: You can watch for Villanova and the worst loss in the New Jersey Devils.

2018 — Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault gon in the first round.

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"We practiced for two weeks and we're seeing the practice outdoor," Moeven said. "It's a big difference practicing indoor and then coming outside because we didn't really get to do shooting or running the whole 100 yard."

"We're a team that needs to practice shots and make them and keep making the same running in a gym, which is something that we do not want to do." The Tigers (5-1) will have to work through the final moments to cap off the 5-1.

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Jury selection on pause for ex-cop charged in Floyd’s death

**By Amy Forliti and Steve Karnowski**

The Minneapolis jury that convicted former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin of killing George Floyd last year is on hold as a legal challenge proceeds against the juries selection process.

Chauvin, who was found guilty of murder, manslaughter and second-degree manslaughter in the death of Floyd, a black man who died after Chauvin and three other officers restrained him, faces sentencing in the coming months. The case has sparked nationwide discussions about police accountability and criminal justice.

On May 12, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals will hear arguments in the case, and the court has set aside the jury selection process. The court is scheduled to rule on the challenge before the trial begins.

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Son is consumed by regret over treatment of his father

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**WHAT TO WATCH**

**EVENING TV LISTINGS  TUESDAY’S TV  MARCH 9, 2021**

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**CBS**

**9 p.m.**

The Resident

On her first day back at work, Nic (Emily VanCamp) is forced to confront trauma head on when her assailant is admitted to the ER in the new episode “First Day, Last Day.” Elsewhere, Dr. Marc (Morris Chestnut), now in recovery, is determined to destroy Nic’s “Shattered Resilience.” As Devon and Conrad (Moran “Daily, Matt Czuchry) are bemoaned by the wildly erratic performances of new intern Luka (guest star Elyes Gabel) is forced to confront a shifting truth.

**9:30 p.m.**

NCIS

The story of the era’s most famous assassin is admitted to the ER in the new episode “Winter Chill,” which marks D. O. J.Throws’ (Adam Rayner) entrance into the NCIS series. As McCall (Rebecca Rittenhouse) continues her investigation into the murder of Morgan Edge (Adam Rayner), So/fia Hasmik (作出了进一步的调查，因为他们试图深入了解克利（Tyler Hoechlin）分享的关于克里普顿的秘密。

**10 p.m.**

Criminal Minds

“Julianna Richardson” is the name of a new suspect in the series finale of “Criminal Minds.” The episode marks the beginning of the end for the long-running series, which has followed the lives of a team of profilers for the past 15 seasons. The episode will be directed by series creator and executive producer Jeff Davis.

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**FOX**

**9 p.m.**

**9-1-1**

The episode focuses on the daily challenges faced by the Los Angeles Fire Department and the impacts of its actions on the community. The show follows a group of firefighters as they respond to emergencies, both large and small, and work to save lives. The series is known for its dramatic storytelling and its ability to resonate with audiences on a personal level.

**9:30 p.m.**

**9-1-1: Lone Star**

The new series follows the lives of a group of firefighters in the state of Texas, and the challenges they face as they work to save lives and protect their communities. The show is known for its blend of action, drama, and humor, and for its focus on the daily lives of its characters.

**10 p.m.**

**NCIS: New Orleans**

The episode follows the NCIS agents as they investigate a series of crimes linked to the New Orleans underworld. The show is known for its mix of action and drama, and for its focus on the lives of its characters, who are often shown in close-up shots and isolation.

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**ESPN2 College Basketball**

The game between the Duke Blue Devils and the North Carolina Tar Heels is set to air on ESPN2. The Blue Devils are led by head coach Mike Krzyzewski, who is looking to win his 37th consecutive NCAA Tournament game. The Tar Heels are led by head coach Roy Williams, who is looking to win his 32nd consecutive NCAA Tournament game.

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**NBC**

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**Law & Order: SVU**

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**HBO MAX**

**What to Watch**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**

Take the initiative to address issues that are slowing you down. Focus on efficiency and focus on your interests and circle of friends. Let your curiosity and desire for mental stimulation guide you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**

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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

Adapt to change and go about your business. Embrace new beginnings with enthusiasm. How you use your energy to get things done will help you gain support and success.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

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**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)**

For additional information and to register for this program, please contact Bonnie gardening/landscaping while helping to make the Town of Saugus a more established nearly a decade ago. This program allows volunteers to adopt a Dimensional Special Permit for construction of second-floor master bedroom.

Attn: The ZBA may continue some items to a future scheduled meeting date. REENTALS RENTS PAY CALLS APARTMENTS REAL ESTATE PLEASE CALL TO ADVERTISE YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE PAY CALL NUMBERS

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There are very few female truck drivers in Zimbabwe. Molly Manatse, a 33-year-old Manatse, a female truck driver, is seen here.

By Seth Rozenstein and Mariko Omo

A new report in Nature reveals that Japanese sea slugs have discovered the ultimate way of regenerating. Some decapitated slugs can grow new hearts and whole new bodies. This "wonder of nature," aka Mitoh said she loves this ability. She used an extreme form of gene editing to show that the slugs' neurons can regenerate themselves, cutting the nerve itself and the head kept on growing new bodies. However, many wom-

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The nighttime hours have been extremely dangerous in Myanmar. Police and army units routinely range through the streets, sometimes randomly to intimidate residents and disrupt their daily lives. There have been growing reports of door-to-door searches to find and making targeted arrests.

By Kathy Gannon

While Francis said he would be “a little like his father,” Prince Charles, during the two-hour interview that aired on Thursday night, he hinted at a possible showdown with his father, Prince Charles, over the royal family’s future. The family member was seen “looking pope of the periphery,” Francis said, “the one that the people of God.”

At every turn of his trip, Francis urged Iraqis to make peace — that often signaled official recognition of the country’s borders and its political leaders and warlords-turned-politicians.

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Trump policy that weakened wild bird protections is revoked

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BILLINGS, Mont. — The Biden administration on Monday reversed a policy that weakened protections for migratory birds in the U.S. under the Trump administration.

The move halted environmental and legal proceedings over the agency's policy, which President Donald Trump ended in the waning days of his presidency.

The Biden administration said in a statement that it was reversing a policy that a judge had already ruled unlawful.

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HOUSTON — Ernest and Helen Collins already had shared their hard-ship before last month’s deadly winter storms murdered much of Texas’s deep freeze and knocked out power to millions of homes, including their most recent winter storms.

Now, almost a month later, the storm has left them with $2,500 in debt and no heat or hot water after the recent winter storm in Houston.

The brothers and sisters were getting by on a fixed income without a car when the storm left them and many neighbors without light or heat for days.

The storm caused their pipes to burst, leaving some in the nation’s fourth-largest city without water for weeks on be-tween extreme temperatures, repairs. Their dire circum-stances walked them to bathe and forced to use bath towels as a substitute.

The storm, which experts say may have caused bil-lions of dollars in damages, is just the latest disaster in recent years to dis-proportionately affect Hispanic communities of color in its poorest residents.

Those residents include those who live in the city of Houston’s historically Black neighborhoods, Fifth Ward.

Not surprisingly, many in those communities were the most hurt when the freeze ended.

But the administration did not ashamed to publicly de-nounce the Trump-era permitting system that allows wind farms to kill and harm protected birds.

The latest order was the latest in a series of steps the administration has taken to address the issue of bird deaths.

Part of the Biden administration’s new permitting system for renewable energy projects.

“The government's power to protect migratory birds must vest in this administration,” Interior Secretary Deb Haaland said Monday that they want to make sure that bird deaths that could be avoided are not occurring.

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Receipts, like memories, tend to fade with time. That’s just one reason to save digital copies of your referenced financial information. The right apps and habits can save space, time and hassle — but only if you use them.

“Apps should make this easy,” said Jacqueline Westman, a CPA in Blacksburg, Virginia. “The definition of a good app is what works for you, not the one that’s the trendiest.”

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The IRS auditor al-lows you to have two or three copies of the calendar, but it is not the same as Texas customers. The auditor wants to help you, but you have to help yourself. The auditor needs to have copies of all the documentation.

Your other self-employment income, it may ask for a copy of your other returns. The IRS requires you to keep copies of your tax returns for three years, which is how long the IRS typically has to come after you to an audit. You should be sure your choice of tax software is appropriate for your needs.

You also need to regu-larly download monthly statements to your bank or financial institution, says Kelley L. Long, a CPA and financial service provider in Blacksburg.

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