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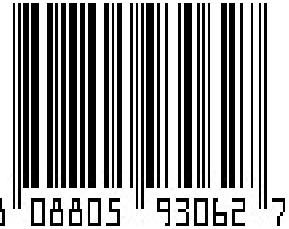
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BOOK CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

If you haven't participated previously in Winthrop Library/One Winthrop You, Me & Them Book Club, we are always open to new members. Please note that the next meeting is: Wednesday, Nov. 28, 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. @ the Winthrop Public Library.

The latest book selection is "The Break," by Katherine Vermette.

This book was selected to honor the struggles of Native American's as we enter the season of Thanksgiving. Hope you'll join us and enjoy our selection. Copies are available on reserve at the Winthrop Public Library.

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VETERANS DAY IN WINTHROP



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Rich Honan, Army veteran from Vietnam, salutes proudly during the Town's Veterans Day ceremony on Sunday, Nov. 11, at Town Hall. See more photos from Veterans Day around Winthrop on Pages 7 and 16.

Veteran's Day ceremony at Town Hall

By Kate Anslinger

The weather was on Winthrop's side on Sunday morning as the crisp air and bright sun made for the perfect backdrop for the Veteran's Day ceremony. Residents both, young and old, town employees, and veterans gathered for a memorable day with a lineup of noteworthy speakers, all honoring the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

While the town lawn was packed with those partaking in the ceremony, there was one soldier who showed his support and dedication in another way. Private First Class, Beau Schlichting, serving in the Army in Afghanistan, made his presence known via a Facetime cell phone call, and addressed the crowd, thanks to the help of today's technology.

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WPD Takes Pledge

One of only a few departments in the country to complete the course dealing with mental illness

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Winthrop Police Dept. is now a One-Mind Pledge compliant police department, meaning all officers are now trained in how to respond to calls that involve mental illness.

"This is an important program and we exceeded compliance. This means the police in Winthrop can do their job more effectively and understand people's needs better. Mental health is a growing issue in Winthrop and it is also tied in to our opioid issues. Actually, I see it exceeding our opiate issues," said Police Chief Terrence Delehanty. "We need to be aware of the symptoms and signs of mental illness so we can get someone

to services quickly and efficiently. Our goal is not having to deal with the same person over and over again, so we're not deploying resources time and time again."

The International Association of Police Chiefs put out

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Officials hear results of teen issues

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

At Tuesday night's Town Council meeting former CASA Executive Director Any Epstein and the new director LeighAnn Eruzione presented the results of the 2018 Prevention Needs Assessment, a survey given to Winthrop students in Grades 6-12.

The survey included questions about drugs, alcohol, mental health and safety.

CASA (Community Action

for Safe Alternatives) surveyed 733 enrolled students back in April.

It showed lifetime marijuana use down overall, but those students who have used marijuana in the last 30 days remained steady with a slight decline from 2015.

Regarding alcohol, about 45 percent of the students have had a drink in their lifetime and just over 30 percent had had one in the last 30 days. But there has been a slight uptick since 2015 in the per-

centage students who binge drink (Consuming five drinks in a row in a short amount of time.)

Checking on mental health, the survey found that over 40 percent of students think "I am no good at all" and almost 40 percent of felt sad or depressed most days. Just over 20 percent felt "life is not worth it." Just over 16 percent had considered suicide, up slightly from 2016. There

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Making Thanksgiving dinners easy for many local families

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

There are a lot of good reasons to pull an "all-nighter," but at the Winthrop Marketplace in Winthrop, on Thanksgiving Eve, Michael Miccicichi has the best excuse in town.

He's in charge of cooking more than 80 turkeys and making sure that rolls, stuffing, potatoes, cranberry sauce,

pie and gravy fit perfectly for the feast of all feasts.

People start putting their orders in in September.

"It will come down to the last weekend, the last night, until we have the total number of orders," said Marc Wallace, owner of the Winthrop Marketplace. "As long as we have turkeys, we'll fill orders."

Miccicichi and Debbie

Michaelson will come in late Tuesday afternoon, start preparing the birds after they have been bathed in butter. The weekend before the big day, everyone on the turkey team makes sure everything is labeled and organized.

"We also make the homemade stuffing, cranberry sauces and gravy," Wallace

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ANNUAL WHS CLASS COUNTRY FAIR



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Juniors Alex Gibbons, Jillian Johnson, Devon Barry, and Carly Zinko celebrate Country-style during the annual Winthrop High Junior Class Country Fair on Thursday, Nov. 8, in St. John's Church. The event helps to raise funds for activities like prom and senior week activities.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, November 5
Unit off with a disabled motorist on Revere Street. Subject was issued a citation for red light violation.
In between the East Boston Savings and For Kids Only, there is a suspicious package sitting on top of the mailbox. Caller states the package has been there since yesterday. Officer reports that the package was too big to put in the mailbox and was left on top. Officer reports that it does have a local address on the box and everything appears to be normal.
Party on Waldemar Avenue reports receiving several annoying/harassing and obscene phone calls since April/May. She was advised to contact her cell phone provider AT&T.
Caller on Shore Drive reports that while cleaning out an apartment from the previous tenant, he discovered a small baggie of .22 ammunition behind the wall outlet.
Party on Overlook Drive states that she can hear two parties fighting in their apartment. Caller states that the fight is getting very aggressive verbally. Units spoke to caller and the other parties. They agreed to keep the noise down. The argument was over Chinese food and was verbal in nature only.
Caller on Golden Drive states that his neighbor's door has been open for two hours now. Caller walked over to the door and yelled the name of the individual who lives there and got no response. Caller is concerned. Units checked the apartment to see if there was anyone inside. Home was clear. Units secured the door.
Party on Shirley Street states there is a possum in her dining room and she is home alone and scared. ACO responding.
Two parties came to the station with a dog they found on Main Street near the bridge. ACO notified and will respond. Owner was located and the dog was reunited with its owner. ACO cancelled.
Caller hears children in basement of EB Newton School and first floor. Youths were located and spoken to. Told that the building is closed for the public at this time.
Party on Somerset Avenue states there is two parties breaking into a car on her street. One subject is white and the other is black. Caller states that her next door neighbor always leaves her car open. 93 states all units can clear. Parties are unloading the car. They are moving back from Florida.
Tuesday, November 6
Caller on Winthrop Street states two or three parties fighting in the parking lot.

W93 reports witnesses stated the parties headed toward Fremont. Units clear. Attached male is the victim. Party is not forthcoming with information about his assailant who is his cousin. W91 will be giving the party a ride to the bridge. W93 will remain in the area. No medical aid required.
Report of a manhole cover off to the side and not covering the manhole on Shirley Street. No officer or DPW on site. 91 reports DPW on the scene and the have resolved the issue.
Report of a baby blue vehicle driving o the wrong side of the road on Revere Street. It is heading towards Dunkin Donuts. BOLO given to units.
Male party on Main Street stating he believes another male party was following him and trying to rob him for money. This is in the vicinity of Ace Hardware store. Male party abruptly hung up. Party living on a boat behind address in the house. It was a miscommunication. Party with the Jeep lent money to the other party. Parties were meeting up to pay back the money.
Attempted to serve subject a summons on Natant Avenue. Summons was successfully served to the individual.
Attempt to serve summons to individual on Enfield Road. Successfully served.
Charlie 1 sent 93 to check for an open garage door on Wilshire Street. Party reports being notified by a neighbor that someone removed the boards that were placed there after the fire by a company. Caller reports this is the second time. Party was informed that he will have to call and have it rescued if it is open. Party was informed that we will have units keep a check on the property. Unit clear property and garage all clear.
Party came to the station to report he was having issues with his landlord. He wanted it documented that he peacefully moved out tonight and will not be returning to the apartment. He also stated he will be going to court tomorrow and attempt to seek a harassment protection order.
Unit is off with a vehicle with two people passed out on Tafts Avenue. Unit reports he spoke with the two parties and does not need medical. Parties were sent on their way.
Wednesday, November 7
Two car motor vehicle accident with injuries on Highland Avenue. Fire and EMS

enroute.
Party was directed to the station to complete a report regarding the harassment of her daughter.
Report that three vehicles were blocking a business on Shirley Street. All three vehicles are being moved. Units spoke to the owners.
Party on Court Road states a gray Range Rover hit her vehicle and did not stop, but continued to drive. Two car motor vehicle accident with no injuries - hit and run. Units off with the vehicle and the victim on Thornton Park. Officers report this was all a misunderstanding. There was no accident and there was no damage to either vehicle.
Caller at Governors Park reports noise complaint. Officers spoke to both tenants. This is an ongoing issue. Parties were advised of their rights and also to report the matter to the condo association.
Thursday, November 8
Unit came across a vehicle on Bartlett Road in a driveway with the door open. Unit attempted to make contact with homeowner to check if it wasn't a break-in. No answer at the door. Car door was open. No sign of forced entry. Unit patrolled the rest of the area with nothing showing.
976 reports motor vehicle blocking construction site on Lincoln Street and needs to be moved.
Party on Fairview Street left a voicemail with a detective last night. Party stated there may have been an attempted breaking and entering at her residence. 91 unit will respond to the residence and attempt to speak with the caller. 91 spoke with the caller and he did not observe any sign of a break-in. However, screen was off and he put the screen back on for the caller.
93 reports two parking signs at the corner of Underhill and Shore Drive making it confusing for motorists. Also, the parking sign on Wave Way and Shore Drive parking sign on left side of the street. Should be on the right side. DPW notified.
Report of a dying raccoon or cat on Revere Street. ACO removed one possum.
Caller on Quincy Avenue states that her neighbor is banging on the ceiling, disturbing her children. This is an ongoing issue. Units spoke to both parties involved. Both parties will speak to the landlord and peace was restored for now.
Caller states a male outside of store on Revere Street harassing customers for money. Officers spoke to male party who was very cooperative and was waiting for someone to buy him a coffee.
Caller states there is a fe-

male and male party acting suspicious. Caller states they are walking down Revere Street towards Beachmont looking into houses and cars. Officer located the subjects in just over the line in Revere. He spoke to the parties. They reside in Revere and were just walking home.
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Party from Ft. Heath Apartments called to complain about what he believes to be an over zealous police officer that cited him when he believed he should have been given a warning. The party was advised to come to the station to file a formal complaint but preferred to settle for a journal entry. So done.
Caller from Governors Park stated that her neighbors are controlling her heat and complaining about the house being too hot then too cold. Ongoing issue. Units had a conversation with the residents. It is the same ongoing issue. Units advised parties of their rights and it is an ongoing court issue with management and the court.
Friday, November 9
Party came to the station to report a hit and run to her blue Chevy yesterday. An accident report to follow.
Caller on Shore Drive walks his dogs down the path toward the point. He assumes he sees human feces and toilet paper on the ground. ACO has the information, and will follow up.
Caller on Grandview Avenue is concerned because a white male in his late 40s with jelled back hair approached her twice in front of her house and asked, "where is a good place to party around here?" The male is driving a gold vehicle with Kansas plates. Caller is scared because she is home alone with her baby and wants a police officer to just come and assess the scene. Offices spoke to the subject who is on vacation from Kansas and staying at the Crystal Cove Inn. Officers moved the individual on his way.
Woburn PD called and stat-

ed they received a call from a male on Otis Street. Woburn Police still had an open line with the caller but it has since gone silent.
Caller states three kids jumped into a truck and sped off down Buchanan towards Winthrop Street. Officer is enrollee to the car's listed address to speak to the owner of the car. Unable to locate the car. No one was at listed address.
A burglar alarm went off on Main Street. Called in by Protect America who made contact with someone named "Joe" who gave the incorrect pass code. Building is now secure.

Saturday, November 10
Report of a small white vehicle stuck in a large puddle on Walden Street. 91 stated that the whole street is several flooded and DPW was notified. Units did push the vehicle out of the water to a dry area. They are trying to restart it until AAA gets there. 92 is blocking off the top of the street so vehicles can not pass from Walden to Pauline to Lincoln. Pico Avenue is also flooded.
Caller on Morton Street states that someone threw a pumpkin at their window. Units stated a large pumpkin was thrown through the window just missing a boy sleeping on the couch. The pumpkin did also cause damage to the front window and items inside the house. Units got all the information they needed and will be driving around the area to check for cameras.
Report of two dogs with collars and tags wandering around Locust Street unattended. Owner was located.
Report of a child being attacked by dog on Shirley Street. No people injured, it was dog vs. dog.
Party left a message on detective's voicemail stating she was getting harassing e-mails four years ago and she just wanted some advise on the situation. She was advised of her rights.
Party came into the station seeking advice on a custody issue. He was advised of his rights. This is an ongoing issue. Party was advised to address custody issues with his attorney and through Probate Court.
Caller states there is a man in the doorway of the church on Shirley Street with his pants down and it looks like he could of urinated himself. No one in the area when units checked.
Units assisted fire with traffic on Shirley Street.
Caller states that at the corner of the High Tide and the hardware store, there ap-

pears to be a telephone pole that could fall down due to its leaning at a weird angle. National Grid was contacted and they are going to send someone out to check the pole.
93 states low hanging telephone wire on Shirley Street. Verizon notified and will send someone out to investigate.
Caller states that a male party in a bobcat is dumping sand all over the seawall on Strand Way and Wyman Street. Unit clear, that individual is hired every year to build a sand wall for the storms.
Calling party on Strand Way was assaulted by a male in a red shirt. It was the next door neighbor who threw dirt at the calling and party and fled home. Units clear, no crime committed, dispute got heated verbally.
Assisted fire at Governors Park.
Female party making statements on Shirley Street. She is on the beach. Female party will be section to the MGH.

Sunday, November 11
Caller from one apartment on Atlantic Street is fighting with upstairs neighbor. Units clear, when units arrived, there was no noise.
Party on Almont Street states that she drove past a medium size beige/white dog with tags. ACO and officers checked the area with nothing showing for the dog but there is a turkey.
Caller on Whittier and Otis Street states a blue Honda parked on the corner and a sign states no parking. Officer reports that the vehicle was parked illegally and tagged.
Party on Shirley Street states she witnessed a turkey get struck by a car and limp away towards the grassy area with benches. ACO off for the day. Headquarters attempting to make contact. ACO on the scene attempting to locate the animal. Nothing showing.
Caller at Governors Park states that a neighbor is threatening her husband. Caller states that the unwanted party does not live there. Parties are arguing. Unit heading to secondary address to get the other side of the story. Unit spoke to all parties. All parties agreed to stay away from each other. It was a verbal argument over a party possibly staring at females. Peace was restored.
Party on Washington Avenue states there is a fight going on between her neighbors.
Caller on Washington Avenue reports that he hears screaming and possibly breaking furniture. Units spoke to the parties at the residence. It was a verbal argument between two parties. They have since calmed down for the night.

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was also a rise in the number of students, almost 30 percent, who felt sad or hopeless for at least two weeks.
The survey also addressed sexual health and found that sexual activity is on the rise, as is the use of condoms com-

pared to the 2016 survey. Dating violence was also noted with about 18 percent stating they were forced to have sex.
In regard to bullying, middle schoolers felt it more than those in high school. In turn almost 50 percent of middle

schoolers think it's cool to defend someone who was being verbally abused at school.
"Bullying in the middle school is going up," Epstein said.
The survey also points out the protective factors students have, including school activities outside of the class, how often they can speak to a teacher one-on-one and teachers for the most part notice and acknowledge a job well

done.
Eruzione said CASA has a triad response to the survey, involving school, community and home. She noted that CASA has hired a youth program coordinator. A grant regarding opioid use has also been applied for.
"CASA and the Chamber of Commerce are also working on job skills and training for youth," Eruzione said.

Holiday Fair
Saturday, November 17, 2018
9 A.M.-1 P.M.

Home-made Items
Gift Baskets
Chili Lunch 11-1
White Elephant Table
First Church of Winthrop, United Methodist
217 Winthrop Street, Winthrop
Parking lot behind church

Home-Baked Goods
Gifts

**Winthrop Interfaith
Thanksgiving Service**
Sunday, November 18, 2018
at 3:00 PM
Hosted by Temple Tifereth Israel
93 Veterans Road

STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

Sydney Mignosa is her own competition

By Kate Anslinger

Sometimes you don't have to go too far to find your role model. For 16-year-old Sydney Mignosa, inspiration comes from her parents. The active junior has learned from her mother and father, that striving to be the best version of yourself is the ultimate source of motivation and inspiration that one can have.

"My parents have always taught me to be the best version of myself every single day," said Mignosa, who has a long and well-rounded list of activities. Her success in the classroom and in the athletic realm, is proof that being your



Sydney Mignosa.

own biggest cheerleader and competitor is the best thing you can do to better yourself on all levels.

What school activities are you involved in?
I am videographer on the

executive board for student council at Winthrop High School, I play on the varsity soccer team, the varsity hockey team, and the tennis team.

What is your favorite subject?

My favorite subject in school would be art or English because you get to express yourself in your both words and visuals.

What are your future goals?

I would love to attend UMass Amherst for a nursing program because I want to be a pediatric nurse after I graduate.

Marijuana moratorium extended to Dec. 31, 2019

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Town Council has passed a moratorium banning retail marijuana establishments in the town of Winthrop. They also set a date to vote on whether or not such a business could open in town.

The moratorium has been extended to Dec. 31, 2019 and the actual vote on the topic

will take place Nov. 5, 2019.

Councilor Phil Boncore, who has been working on a draft of ballot question language with Councilors Heather Engman and Nick LoConte on the Rules and Ordinance Committee.

The council sought the opinion of the Attorney General's office regarding the moratorium and was told that

it was out of its jurisdiction. An opinion was then sought from the town's legal firm, K&P, also reviewed an extended moratorium and found no problem.

The current moratorium expires Dec. 31 of this year. If it had lapsed the town could have been in jeopardy allowing someone to set up marijuana shop.

One-Mind // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a voluntary request to all the police departments across the nation to pledge to meet the requirement of the One-Mind Pledge which are to define and sustain a partnership with a community mental health organization; develop and implement policies addressing police response to persons affected by mental illness and substance use disorder; train and certify 100 percent of the police department's sworn officers in mental health first aid; and provide crisis intervention team training to a minimum of 20 percent of the sworn officers.

"Before taking the pledge, and actually leading up to the pledge, we had almost every part of it covered when the Chief said we should sign on to this," said Sarko Gergerian, the Winthrop Police Department One-Mind pledge trainer. "We have the Narcan policy, which is a very important lifesaving policy, and we have our recovery team deployment policy."

"Through a partnership

with Boston Medical Center (BMC) there is an assigned social worker for 20 hours a week on the Winthrop team as well as a recovery coach. Almost all members of the department are also crisis intervention trained in mental health related cases such as deescalating a situation, role playing and learning about mental health challenges. The program is a week-long training that takes 40 hours. Mental health first aid is an 8-hour training, "It's like the mental health version of CPR first aid," Gergerian said.

"Across the nation there are only a few hundred departments who have taken the pledge, and we're one of them," Gergerian said.

During the training, officers were given different education, training and skill sets related to mental health challenges. The training also reinforces the fact that they can refer these types of matters to the CLEAR team (Winthrop's Community and Law Enforcement Assisted Recovery

team) for non-policing out of the box help.

Gergerian offered an example, which led to a 911 call for assistance, flagged by Gergerian that there was a mental health component to the call. He then does a further follow up and if Gergerian finds that this person is struggling with housing, mental health, doctor's appointments, being meds compliant some help can be offered.

"Now, I ask if I can share the situation with the CLEAR team, if the person says 'yes' then the social worker and I pay a visit, and get them in the see a psychiatrist immediately. Then this person doesn't have to go on missing their medications," Gergerian said. "We just had our first community stakeholder meeting, where neighboring communities, organizations, mental health organization, domestic violence organizations all got together in the same room exchanging information."

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said, adding that people start picking up their dinners beginning 11 a.m. Wednesday and going throughout the day. This year there will easily be 200 pounds of stuffing and the birds are weighing in at 16-20 pounds. Those in need of a larger bird can also be accommodated. There are also turkey breast dinners.

But the Marketplace turkey duty doesn't end until a day or two after Thanksgiving when Winthrop Marketplace employees call and ask how the dinner was – the reviews have been tremendous.

"We've done that follow-up service for years," Wallerice said. "We pick up more customers just because Mike and the others have asked. We pride ourselves on our customers. There are other places to go, but we feel ours is the best." About 15 years ago the Winthrop Marketplace began selling fully cooked turkey dinners and the demand just keeps growing every year.



PHOTO BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK

Winthrop Marketplace owner Marc Wallerice gives some turkey pointers to employee Michael Miccicichi.

"We started out on whim, we thought we'd get five or six, it's just climbed every single year," Wallerice said.

"A lot of people are not cooking so we do this for the community," Wallerice said, adding, "It takes a village to do this. Our customers are

happy and we are happy."

People ask, but unfortunately the Winthrop Marketplace does not do a Christmas dinner. Although if your looking for a good ham, look no further than Winthrop Marketplace.

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Belle Isle Marsh Reservation

An Oasis for Birds
Saturday, November 17
NOTE TIME CHANGE
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Discover the abundant birdlife at Belle Isle Marsh Reservation, a restored wildlife sanctuary. We will walk while birding for a distance of one mile on easy level terrain. Some binoculars and a spotting scope will be provided but please bring these items if you have them. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. Suitable for adults and children ages 10 and older accompanied by an adult. Meet at: On or near the boardwalk to the right of the Bulletin Board, located at 1399 Bennington Street, East Boston. Parking is on a paved lot and is free of charge. Accessible by public transportation: MBTA Blue line, Beachmont Station. Exit station, turn right, at intersection, cross State Road/Bennington Street, travel right along Bennington Street to park en-

trance on the left. Visit www.MBTA.com for bus and train information.

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Winthrop Shores Reservation

Avian Delights at Winthrop Beach
Saturday, November 24
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Observe water birds and learn about their adaptations for survival as we walk on the beach sand for a distance of up to one mile. Terrain can be uneven. Some binoculars will be provided but please bring these items if you have them. Suitable for adults and children ages 10 and older accompanied by an adult. Meet at: Winthrop Beach on Winthrop Shore Drive across from Sturgis Street and 62 Winthrop Shore Drive, Winthrop, MA. On street parking is available free of charge. Accessible by Public Transportation: Paul Revere Transportation bus 712 or 713 Point Shirley-Orient Heights, arrive at the Winthrop Beach stop then walk down Sturgis Street, Winthrop MA (If traveling from outside

Winthrop, board the bus at the MBTA Orient Heights station on the Blue Line). Visit www.MBTA.com for bus and train information (schedule, route and fees).

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Revere Beach Reservation

Go Green on Black Friday Walk
Friday, November 23
9:00 -11:00 a.m.

Get outside and stretch your legs on Black Friday. We will walk for a distance of about 3 miles round trip over beach sand. Terrain may be uneven. Suitable for adults and children ages 8 and older accompanied by an adult.

Meet at: Outside at One Eliot Circle, Revere MA (The tan DCR building at the corner of Dolphin Avenue). Accessible by Public Transportation: MBTA Blue line Revere Beach Station, turn right on Revere Beach Boulevard and walk to One Eliot Circle, Revere, MA. Visit www.MBTA.com for bus and train information (schedule, route and fees).

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Congratulations to Sharon Tallent and Jonathan Polino.

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Jonathan Polino

Sharon Tallent

BELOW IS A COMPARISON OF THE AVERAGE SELLING PRICES IN WINTHROP, EAST BOSTON AND REVERE

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OUR *Opinions*

THE MORE WOMEN,
THE BETTER

Say what you will about the state of politics in our country these days, one thing that is undeniable is that Americans have become more engaged in the political process than at any time in our recent history.

The recent election of scores of women, of diverse backgrounds, to public office has signified that men no longer will be running the show.

This is a good thing, not only for women, but also for men -- and by extension, for our entire nation and the world -- because when those who control our democratic institutions reflect the make-up of those whom they are serving, the end result will be policies that benefit all Americans, in all our diversity, rather than just the few.

It took the current political environment to wake us up from our complacency .

We look forward to our new Congress and trust that the talented and energetic women who will be serving as our senators and representatives will bring a positive attitude and some meaningful changes to the status quo.

REMEMBER THOSE IN NEED
THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

For the vast majority of Americans, the holiday season, which is now upon us is a joyous time when the abundance that life offers is most apparent in a wealthy nation such as ours.

But the sad reality for many of our fellow citizens is that the holiday season brings little, if any, joy. Those who are homeless or who are barely scraping by are in no position to take part in the traditional merriment that makes the holiday season so special and memorable for the rest of us.

So we ask that during this holiday season, those of us who are among the fortunate make a special effort, no matter how small, to do something that will brighten the holidays for those for whom the holiday season brings no joy.

Giving to others is the ultimate gift that we can give to ourselves. Psychologists tell us that being kind and generous to others makes the giver feel good in a way that exceeds any form of self-gratification.

We urge all of our readers to do something, no matter how small -- as simple as a donation to Toys for Tots, the Salvation Army bellringers, local food pantries, to name a few -- to help those who truly are in need this holiday season.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

LETTERS to the Editor

THANKFUL FOE
HELP FOR ELECTION

To the Editor,

I just wanted to say that Assistant Town Clerk Joanne DeMato and myself are happy to report that the midterm election had a turnout of 60 percent! We are still busy finishing up the last details of overseas and military voters but our draft elections are posted on the homepage of the Town's website. We had over 1,700 people vote early, we had over 300 people vote by absentee ballot.

We had over 75 people helping us during the last few weeks and we are very grate-

ful for their time and commitment to our elections! In a perfect world, I would have more time to give more stats and fun election facts -- but for now I just wanted to report that we had a successful and safe election with very few issues and that is due in part to our year-round commitment to training and preparation! Also special thanks to Speaker DeLeo and Sen. Boncore who came down to meet our student helpers and election workers, thank them for their service and bring refreshments to acknowledge their hard work! It takes a village and Winthrop has great sup-

port in our legislators and residents!

Carla LoConte Vitale
CMMC
Winthrop Town Clerk

OPED WAS WRONG

To the Editor:

We read last week's opinion piece "Global Climate Action Summit Silent on Natural Gas Progress" with chagrin. This article is shameful propaganda. The author Drew Johnson is a climate denier for hire—a shill for fossil fuel interests.

The piece first appeared in the Washington Examiner whose parent company is owned by Philip Anschutz, a

billionaire with oil interests. The Transcript lists Johnson as a senior scholar with the Taxpayers Protection Alliance (TPA). TPA is an advocacy front group that is part of the Koch political network. And in 2017, Mother Jones listed Johnson as Number 10 in the "Dirty Dozen of Climate Change Deniers." We are happy to rebut each of Johnson's points, but that will require more space than that allotted for a letter.

Suzanne Hitchcock-Bryan, RN, MPH
Carol Walker

Teacher and athlete exhibits exceptional work ethic

By Kate Anslinger

For some people, like Jillian Dempsey, work ethic comes naturally. From the time Dempsey was five-years old, she was staying out past dark shooting buckets of hockey pucks at Coughlin Park, taking every opportunity to sharpen her skills and build confidence in her game.

Her hard work has paid off in both the rink and in the classroom, as Dempsey is viewed as a highly motivated athlete and well-loved teacher. As a fifth-grade teacher at the Arthur T. Cummings School, Dempsey has several responsibilities that span beyond school hours, however; that hasn't deterred her from continuously making big strides in her hockey career.

While currently facing a competitive season playing for the Boston Pride hockey team in the National Women's Hockey League (NWHL), she manages to transition to teacher mode on Monday mornings after late Sunday night games and travel time, all while still having an energetic smile on her face.

Dempsey, a perfect role model to a classroom of fifth graders, shares what it's like to balance two careers and offers some advice on how to accomplish dreams.

Tell us about the start of the hockey season.

My Boston Pride hockey team in the National Women's Hockey League (NWHL) is off to a strong start this sea-



Jillian Dempsey with her classroom.

son. We opened the season with two victories and faced a tough loss to the Metropolitan Riveters with only three seconds left in the game a few Saturdays ago. I'm fired up for a competitive season and eager to bring the Isobel Cup back to Boston!

After some big games, you teach class early the next day. Do your students ask a lot of questions about your hockey career?

This year, our home games are on Saturday nights, so I have Sunday to rest up and recover before the school week. Away games are mostly on Sundays, though, so with the travel and quick turnaround to

Monday, it can make for an exhausting start to the week. I'm fortunate that I get to do two things I love - play hockey and teach. My students always greet me with questions about my weekend game on Monday mornings and are genuinely excited about my hockey career, which never fails to put a smile on my face.

You're known for your strong work ethic. Do you credit your parents for instilling these values in you?

I have the absolute best parents! They have always taught me to be kind, work hard, and have a positive attitude.

What advice do you have for accomplishing a goal?

Dream big and be willing to put in the hard work required to achieve your goal every day. Write down your goals because you are much more likely to achieve them when you have them in writing and can hold yourself accountable.

What is your favorite thing about teaching?

My favorite thing about teaching is when my students succeed. It is incredibly rewarding to see the light bulb go on after all the effort and practice they put into learning a new concept or skill. The little details and victories of teaching are what keep me going.

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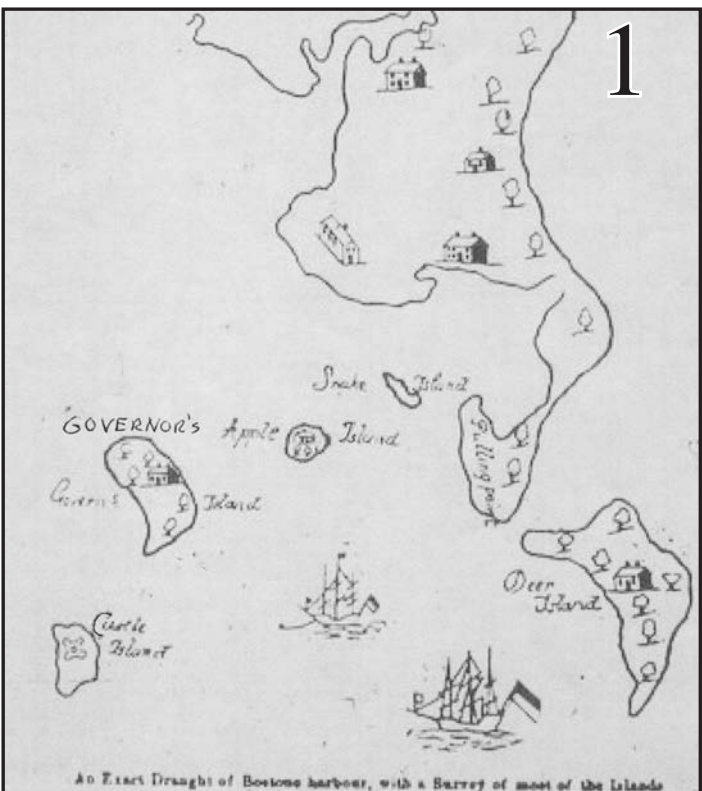
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ARTICLE 853 - WINTHROP'S ONE REMAINING SHORELINE ISLAND

We have recently received a number of requests for information on the islands in the Boston Harbor that used to be near Winthrop and are therefore repeating a previous article on them. When the Massachusetts Bay Colony was established in 1630, it consisted of what are now Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop. Along the Southern end of our peninsula were four islands as shown on the map in picture one. These four islands are as noted below from largest to smallest.

ONE. Deer Island acquired its name from the large number of deer that frequented it in its early days. This Island has seen many uses beginning with being the place where the colonists quarantined a large number of Indians, many of whom died for lack of food and shelter, during the 1675 uprising led by King Phillip to drive the British Colonists from their shores. It has provided grazing land for the colonist's cattle, been the site of the Boston House of Correction, a Hospital, the WWII Military site of Fort Dawes with extensive concrete bunkers (described in a previous article) and two sewerage processing facilities the second of which is an extensive treatment plant that was completed over 20 years ago and now occupies most of the island. This island was originally separated from Point Shirley by a water passageway (Shirley Gut) of over 1,000 feet in width in the 1700s. By the time of the 1938 hurricane it had been reduced to 100 feet and then was completely filled in to provide a road for the construction of Fort Dawes. Hence the area was no longer an island.

TWO. Governors Island was a 73-acre plot of land so named because in 1632 it was granted to Governor John Winthrop who used it as a farm where he established the first apple and pear orchards in New England. In 1805 the state took it over and built Fort Winthrop out of large granite blocks as part of the Boston Harbor Defense. See picture two. In the late 1850s



this fort, along with Fort Warren on Georges Island and Fort Independence on Castle Island were all updated and during the Civil War heavily garrisoned (described in a previous article). In the 1940s as Logan Airport was enlarged to its present size, this island was leveled and became an integral part of it and another island was gone.

THREE. Apple Island, in early times, had a small grove of Elm trees on it and at various times several summer homes. See picture three. This island was also leveled after WWII to become part of Logan Airport and again another island was gone.

FOUR. Snake Island is the only one of the four neighboring islands which still exists and is now part of the conservation land owned by Winthrop. It is only about 3 acres with a maximum elevation of 10 feet. While it was once called "Bare Island", by 1680 it was named Snake Island because of its serpentine shape. Sometime in the 1700s, this island was owned by a John Tenny and livestock grazed on it. In about 1900, the cabin of the grounded steamer "United States" was deserted on the island then served as a residence for the Treworgy brothers who were lobstermen from Winthrop. They tended

about 150 lobster traps around the harbor. Although they did not stay on the island year round, they came to the island about the first of March and left about the middle of November. One of the brothers was drowned from his boat a few years later, and the other brother finally gave up the lobster business. According to Edward R. Snow, the Treworgy families lived in Winthrop during the winter in a home at the corner of Pleasant and Buchanan streets. The island later passed into the possession of the Tewksburys and the Belchers and was sold for tax claims to Captain Samuel G. Irwin for \$12. O. E. Lewis then purchased the land late in the 19th century from Captain Irwin. In 1912 the several squatters on the island were told that the three-dollar yearly fee they had been paying to stay on the island would be raised to ten dollars. The shack on the south side was the home of a James Adams. The cabin occupied by Horton D. Fullerton was next in line, while the residence of Bill Carey came next. The latter's hut boasted the only flagstaff on the island, from which the Stars and Stripes floated on the breeze Sundays and Holidays. Next door was John Green over whose door the sign "Welcome to Guests" somewhat surprised the casual visitor. Judson G. Fullerton lived nearest Winthrop's shore in a small shack. Another man by the name of Hunt made his home there at this time. Each man was in the lobster-trapping and clam-digging business. See picture four for a later view of Snake Island from Cottage Hill. The Winthrop Board of Health finally decreed against the occupation of Snake Island and gradually the inhabitants moved away to less deserted shores. It has been many years since a house has stood on Snake Island, and probably many more years will pass before some venturesome person again dares to locate there. For a brief period, from 1990 to 1996, the Town's magnificent fireworks display on the Fourth of July was ignited by Lou Camacho from Snake Island, something we will always cherish the memory of. After that the fireworks were set off from Coughlin Park at the Point. Snake Island is now only visited by boaters for recreational purposes.



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

20 years ago
Nov. 12, 1998
The proposed dredging project for Winthrop harbor will be delayed because the permitting process has yet to begin, which means that local boaters will be inconvenienced this summer. School officials will meet with residents of the area near Miller Field to discuss their concerns about night games at Miller Field which were held for the first time this season. Residents have complained about the glare of the lights, noise, and crowd and traffic control. Five residents have submitted applications to fill the vacant seat on the Planning Board created when Peter Chicarello resigned in September.

30 years ago
November 16, 1988
The Winthrop Rotary Club observed its 50th anniversary with a gala dinner at the Sheraton Tara in Danvers. The Winthrop Savings Bank has announced that it will be changing its name to Advantage Bank in recognition of its growth in the banking market beyond Winthrop. The Board of Selectmen has ordered Police Chief David Rice to prepare a list of priorities for his upcoming budget.

40 years ago
November 15, 1978
Momentum is building for a town-wide protest of plans by the MDC to construct a \$770 million sewage treatment plant on Deer Island. There will be a public hearing on the proposal this week at Faneuil Hall. The Winthrop Playmakers will open their 1978-79 season with a production of the Pajama Game at the Playmakers' new, 192-seat "Little Theatre" at 192 Hermon St. The annual ball of the Winthrop Community Hospital held at the Temple Tifereth Israel auditorium was a smashing success. Mrs. Terry Powers of the junior high PTA spoke up at a recent meeting of the School Committee to assert that school officials are "glossing over" the report submitted by School Supt. Michael Fortunato that details discipline problems at the schools and the numerous criminal incidents involving students that were handled discreetly within the schools.

50 years ago
November 14, 1968
A former Winthrop resident, Lance Cpl. Joseph M. Pignato, 21, has been killed in action in battle in Quang Nam, South Vietnam, by fragments from a hand grenade. A howling nor'easter, the second in three days, struck Winthrop early Tuesday morning and continued throughout the day, bringing 50 mph winds and heavy surf that caused flooding along the waterfront, especially on Shore Drive. Several large trees were blown down on Pleasant and Winthrop Sts., but quick work by the Highway Dept. had both streets passable within a short time. All available pumps in the town were used to assist homeowners with flooded basements. Al Fisher was installed as the new President of Congregation Tifereth Israel Sunday evening.

60 years ago
November 13, 1958
Ralph L. Duplin has been named the new Principal at Winthrop High. He will succeed Leslie Dunham, who has been principal for the past 12 years and who started his teaching career here in 1926. Dunham is retiring effective December 31. Well-known local singer Miss Sandra Nelson recently attended the coronation of Pope John XXIII. Miss Nelson is on a tour of Europe with two friends and was able to secure a ticket for the coronation ceremony.

70 years ago
November 11, 1948
Arthur N. Davis, chairman of the town's Transportation Committee, has called for a public meeting to plan further strategy to protest the requested fare increase of five cents for local bus service by Rapid Transit Inc. The bodies of two more Winthrop boys who made the Supreme Sacrifice in WWII, Andrew Biggio and Irving Bramson, will be coming home soon for burial. Thousands of American war dead have been returning from their overseas grave sites to be buried in their hometowns. Winthrop School Supt. Orrin Davis told the PTA that there will be a severe shortage of elementary classrooms in Winthrop in the near future. A 14-year dream of the Winthrop Police Dept. will become a reality when two-way radios are installed this week in Winthrop police cars.

70 years ago
November 12, 1938
Winthrop voters gave a victory to Republican Leverett Saltonstall in the race for governor by a wide margin, 5,372-2,762, over Democrat James Michael Curley in Tuesday's state election. The shipment of 50 rosa rugosa plants, our town's official flower, is expected to arrive shortly in Cambridge and soon will be on its way here.

90 years ago
November 17, 1928
The annual Red Cross Roll Call in Winthrop was launched suitably at the Sunday morning services in many of the town's churches. Various Red Cross officials gave brief talks on what the \$1 membership will be used for, with one-half for overhead and one half for the benefit of

the town's residents. The national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union is being held this week in Boston. Members of the Winthrop chapter will be attending the various events. The Board of Trade held a meeting to discuss what can be done to improve the Beach section of the town for the businesses there. Vacant apartments and storefronts are on almost every street on the east side of our town.

100 years ago
November 16, 1918
Now that the Armistice has been signed, information about relatives and loved ones serving overseas may be more-easily obtainable through the Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors information bureau. Ben Knudsen of 179 Pauline St. was promoted from private to corporal and was cited for bravery at the battle of the Marne. The American Red Cross is establishing milk stations throughout war-torn Europe for the infants in those nations. The babies of Italian soldiers already are beginning to thrive under the competent care of Red Cross nurses, some of whom were infant welfare nurses in this country before going overseas.

110 years ago
Nov. 14, 1908
The Winthrop Town Government Assoc., whose slate of candidates swept into local office at the last town election, chose their new officers for the coming year this past week. Guest speaker at the event was Mr. Henry Long, who told the group that organizations such as theirs can be instrumental in the economic development of a city or town, turning the mudflats of today into the wharves and building lots of the future.

120 years ago
November 18, 1898
The selectmen were presented with a petition this week from the Winnisimmet Gas Co. to dig up the streets of the town in order to bring gas lines here. The Revere selectmen already have given approval for such a project in their town, but on the conditions that the town's street lights be lit free of charge and that the cost of gas for Revere residents never exceed that of Boston's. **130 years ago**
November 16, 1888
Winthrop's Republican victory celebration was postponed because of the storm Saturday night, but the bottled-up enthusiasm was saved for two days for a great racket on Monday night. The Winthrop Band played, guns were fired, there was a pandemonium of horns sounded by the youth, and the square was alive with people, all contributing to the hub-bub.

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James L. Sullivan Jr.

50 Year member of Bricklayers and Masons
Union and Life member of Winthrop Elks

James L. Sullivan Jr. of Winthrop, formerly of East Boston, passed away peacefully surrounded by family, at Massachusetts General Hospital on Nov. 12. He was 78 years old.

Born in Boston, James was the oldest son of James L. Sullivan and Lillian M. (Rivard) Sullivan and the second oldest of five children: Phyllis DeZenzo and her husband, Nick, Mary Chrisom and her husband, Ed, the late Paul Sullivan and the late Donald Sullivan and his surviving wife, Patricia.

James lived in East Boston for 49 years where he was a member of the Bricklayers and Masons Local 3 for 50 years. He was also a life member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks. James had a love of the ocean and loved being on the water.

He loved the Red Sox, camping, fireworks, playing cards and spending time with family. James loved his family

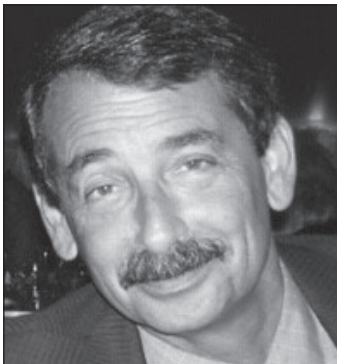
and he will be greatly missed by all.

He is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Sandra (Garland) Sullivan, his children: Carol A. Aceto, James L. Sullivan III and his wife, Jane and Albert F. Sullivan and his wife, Erin; four grandchildren: George Aceto, Ashley Aceto, Morgan Sullivan and MiKenna Sullivan and one great-grandchild, Hunter Aceto as well as many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will honor James’ life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street, East Boston at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, followed by an 11 a.m. prayer service in our serenity chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in James’s name to the American Heart Association National Center 7272 Greenville Ave. Dallas, Texas 75231. For more information, please visit: www.ruggieromh.com.

James Hill

He will be missed by all lucky
enough to have known him



James E. Hill of Winthrop, formerly of Brookline, passed away on Nov. 10 after a year-long valiant battle with stage 4 Peritoneal Carcinomatosis. He was 68 years old.

James, known to family and friends as Jim, Jimmy or Soskie, was a graduate of Brookline High School, Class of 1968, and Bucknell University, Class of 1972. Prior to his retirement in 2017, he was the owner of Paris Distributors.

He will be terribly missed by all who were lucky enough to have known him. He had a wonderfully dry sense of humor, was very easy going and never had a bad word to say about anyone. There was not a day that went by that he didn’t make Gail laugh. James loved the ocean and the beach, especially Salisbury Beach, the Red Sox and the many dogs and Pulik who owned him.

He was the beloved husband and best friend of Gail Paris of Winthrop with whom he shared 30 years of marriage, the loving son of Eileen Hill of Newton and the late Martin Hill, dear brother of Jerold Hill and his wife, Patti of Newton, nephew of Myra Freedman of Needham and the late Melvin Freedman and special cousin of Peter Fein-

berg and his wife, Janet of Natick. He is also survived by many wonderful nieces, nephews, cousins, in-laws and friends. A memorial service and celebration of his life was held at Temple Tifereth Israel, Winthrop on Wednesday. Memorial observance will be held at the home of Gail Paris in Winthrop, today, Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions in James’ memory can be made to his favorite and special charity: Conquer Cancer Coalition, P.O. Box 973, Framingham, MA.01701 www.ConquerCancer.org

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And I must go alone
Know that my heart is with you,
As I take this journey home.
To that final fishing hole
For fishermen like me
To tell the biggest fishing tales
About the one that got away
Remember me with fondness
This is not goodbye
It is “Till we meet again”
At the fishing hole in the sky.

We love you and miss you,
Your family

Veterans Day //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Town Veteran’s Agent and event organizer Rose Mazuchelli held a microphone up to his sister Antea’s cell phone so Schlichting could say hello to the crowd.

Principal Speaker Jim Guilfoyle, shared words about his time in the Navy. Guilfoyle served two deployments during his four-year enlistment.

“Never confuse the warrior with the war, the sacrifice is the same for all wars,” said Guilfoyle, who enlisted in 1966. “This isn’t just about those who served in war, but it’s also about those who served in peace, because they were prepared to go to war.”

He made sure to thank the American Legion for all the work that they do for the town, every single day of the year.

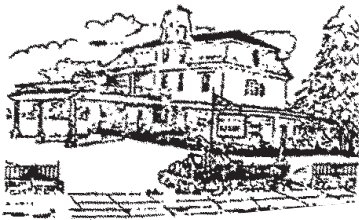
“I call upon these men and women for so many things, and they always show up,” she said.

“Without the sacrifices made by our veterans, we wouldn’t be here today,” said Town Manager, Austin Fais-on.

Also recognized during the ceremony were Police Chief Terrence Delehanty for his outstanding work supporting veteran eemployment. Cub Scout Pack 75 cited for their work around town.

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Winthrop Senior Center News
November 15 – November 21, 2018

Hours: Mon-Thurs:8:30-4pm/Fri:8:30-2:30pm

Thursday, November 15

10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, November 16

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
11:30am – Cards and Cribbage
12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, November 17

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, November 19

9:30am – Exercise
10:00am – Art Class with Dawn
11:00am-2:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, November 20

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00-11:00am – Blood Pressures
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal

Wednesday, November 21

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Vision Impaired Group Meeting
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – The Senior Center will be closing at 1pm.

The Senior Center will be closed on Thursday, November 22nd and Friday, November 23rd.

For additional information on our services, activities, programs, or to view our newsletters, lunch menus and more, visit our website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging.

Senior Lunch: If you would like to come for lunch, please call the day before by 12:00pm so that your order is counted for the next day. Thank you!

Indoor Walking Club: The Indoor Walking Club will be starting soon; walkers can use the Middle/High School Monday-Friday from 4:00-5:00pm (when school is in session). If you would like walk, please sign up at the Senior Center. You will also need to fill out a CORI form (forms are available at the front desk of the Senior Center).

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning session with Betsy Duplin is scheduled for Tuesday, November 27th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

SHINE Counseling: During the annual Medicare Open Enrollment, you will have the chance to change your plan for next year. SHINE Counselors can help you understand your plan changes, other options you may have, and even enroll you in a new plan during Open Enrollment (October 15th-December 7th). If you would like to visit with one of our SHINE Counselors, please call the Senior Center (617-846-8538) to schedule an appointment.

We are looking for a Spanish teacher to teach a weekly, one hour class. A small stipend is available. Please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 if you are interested.

Do you have any unused jewelry hanging around the house? If so, would you consider donating it to the Senior Center? We put jewelry on sale, with all proceeds benefiting the Senior Center. Thank you!

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

Wednesday, November 28 (10:00am-12:00pm): Legal Guidance with Attorney Amy Gelineau. Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering 15-minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance to Seniors. To make an appointment, please sign up at the front desk, or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538.

Thursday, November 29 (9:00-11:00am): CAPIC Fuel Assistance will be at the Senior Center. No appointment necessary.

Thursday, November 29 (10:00am-12:00pm): This and That Seasonal Crafts Class with Linda Nugent. This month’s project will be 3-D snowflakes; please bring a stapler if you have one. Cost: \$2, please sign up at the front desk.

Wednesday, December 12 (12:00-2:30pm): Senior Center Holiday Party. Join us for our annual Holiday Party! Entertainment by Alan Labella. Tickets cost \$20 (checks only; please make payable to: Friends of the WCOA) and can be purchased at the Senior Center.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Sign up now at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to “Friends of the WCOA”.

Tuesday, December 11 – Holiday Fun. Cost: \$89. Begin the day with a visit to the Spellman Museum at Regis College, followed by high tea and tour at Gore Place Mansion in Waltham, which will be adorned with period holiday decorations. Price includes: motor coach transportation, driver gratuity, escort, talk, tour and refreshments at the Spellman Museum, talk, tour and lunch at Gore Place, plus more surprises.

UPCOMING CASINO TRIPS

Casino Trips Cost: \$28; sign up at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to “Friends of the WCOA”. You must sign up by the Friday before the trip.

November 27, 2018 – Mohegan Sun Casino (departs Senior Center promptly at 8am).

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George Bolster.



Owner and host Roger Oliveira of Winthrop Center Cafe.

It was a night of camaraderie as a bunch of us old (and not so old) Veterans got together share dinner last night at our annual Veterans Day Dinner at the Center Cafe. It's an honor to sit there with

your military family, men and women who have defended this great Country of ours, in peace time and in war time. God bless all of our military veterans!.



Bill McGeorge serves a meal to Richard Gaye.



Larry Bolger and Ed Racicot.



Lorraine Farmer.



Robert Diaz.



A veteran enjoying the event.



Left, Jim Corkhum, Ernie Flynn, Larry Bolger and Paul Flynn.



Right, (standing) Bill McGeorge, Richard Honan, Rev. Richard A. Uffring, and Paul Levy. Seated, Bill Brown and Rich Duval.



Delbrook Binns and Jim Perricotti.



Richard Honan and Bob Oliver.

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WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL COUNTRY FAIR PLANNING FOR SENIOR YEAR

Photos by Kate Anslinger

The Winthrop High School (WHS) junior class was dressed in plaid for the Country Fair celebration last Thursday evening, Nov. 8, at Saint John's church. The annual event is put on by the WHS junior class and a few supportive volunteers, and is designed to raise funds for the upcoming senior activities, including prom, senior awards, and senior week activities. The raffles were endless and included prizes donated by both local and non-local vendors including TVs, bikes, and both gift baskets and gift certificates.



Juniors Joe Mahoney and Michael Chavis.



Sal Campo and Joey Guiffre volunteer at the raffle desk.



Juniors Claire Nargi, Alana Conti, Stephen Hinchion.



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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

MIRANDA-LLOVERA QUALIFIES FOR ALL-STATE MEET

Winthrop High ace runner Camilla Miranda-Llovera qualified for this upcoming weekend’s all-state meet with a sixth-place finish in the Division 6 Eastern Mass. Meet held this past weekend at the Wrentham Training Center.

Camilla crossed the line in a time of 21:29 over the 5K (3.1 miles) course, pacing the Lady Vikings to a 12th place finish among the 17 schools that fielded full teams.

“I’m really proud of Camilla for placing among the top 10 and moving on next week to the All-States,” said WHS head coach Warren MacPhail.

Five other Winthrop girls competed in the the meet:

Caroline Zuffante with a time of 24:48, eighth grader Libby Carney in 25:24, Fiona MacPhail in 27:49, Kat Thano in 28:28, and Catherine Zufante in 31:38.

On the boys’ side, Cormac MacPhail was the top performer for the Vikings, finishing in 14th place in a clocking of 18:10. He was followed by teammates Patrick Haskell in 20:08, Mark Amatucci in 22:46, and Michelangelo Marcoccio in 23:10.

“Cormac was hoping for a top-five finish, but fell short,” said MacPhail. “Both Cormac and Camilla have run repeated performances that will make them a lock for future Hall of Famers. They have been terrific runners whom I’ll miss coaching a lot.”

20 years ago
November 12, 1998
The WHS football team pulled out its first win of the season, an emotional 24-21 triumph over Swampscott in which junior fullback Keith Griffin scored his second TD of the game with less than one minute to go. The winning score was set up by a 54 yard kickoff return by freshman Bobby Kneeland that brought the ball to the Swampscott 33 with just 2:43 on the clock. Viking quarterback Greg Lepke tossed a 23 yard TD pass to Toby Guarino for the other Winthrop score. WHS ace place-kicker Jim Coffey kicked three PATs and a field goal.

The girls’ soccer team ended its season with a 5-4 win over

Lynn Classical. Celeste Petraglia netted a hat trick in the triumph. She also was named to the NEC all star team.

30 years ago
November 19, 1988
The Winthrop High football team, which has compiled an abysmal 1-8 record, is gearing up to end the season on a positive note in the final game on Thanksgiving against Revere.

The WHS girls cross country team finished in second place in the Eastern Mass. Division IV Meet held Saturday morning in Franklin Park in Dorchester.

Winthrop was well-represented at the recent New York City Marathon with four local residents running in the race.

40 years ago
November 15, 1978
The WHS football team clinched at least a share of an NEC title with a sterling 20-7 win over a strong Salem squad. The triumph marked the Vikings’ seventh straight victory after starting the season at 0-2. Steve Rubin scored the first Winthrop TD on a 66-yard gallop and Bobby Oliver, the Vikings’ version of New England Patriot star fullback Sam “Bam” Cunningham, powered over the goal line to score a pair of touchdowns from short distance.

50 years ago
November 14, 1968
The WHS football team

dropped a 22-6 decision to Saugus Saturday at Miller Field. Randy Herdt earned two stars from the coaching staff for both best offensive and best defensive lineman. Danny Gray scored the lone Winthrop touchdown from five yards out. Bobby Nolan’s 18 yard run set up the score.

60 years ago
November 13, 1958
The WHS football team will seek its sixth win of the season at Fitchburg this Saturday. Winthrop defeated Chelmsford, 22-8 last week. Quarterback Curtis MacFarland scored one touchdown and halfback Bobby Milne, the Winthrop star of the game, scored the other two.

FROM THE PRESS BOX Following a Legend

By: Jim Lederman

The late Robert S. Remer was sports editor of the Winthrop Sun-Transcript for 52 years. Bob passed away, January 1990.I grew up reading Bob Remer for 30 years. I used to look forward to reading his column every Thursday. I was excited to read my name in the Transcript, while playing football and basketball at WHS.

I wrote my first column in the Transcript in 1975-1976. I have been writing for 42 years and when I wrote about the 1976 Division One State Championship Vikings hockey team (26-0-1) playing in the legendary old Boston Garden, it was an honor to write about a State Championship – Vikings hockey team.

One of my all-time favorite games covering the Vikings was in 1983, sitting in the Press Box at Foxboro Stadium (Sullivan Stadium) watching the undefeated Vikings capture the Super Bowl title. The game was victory number 33 for coach Bob DeFelice’s championship team.

I sat next to the ‘legend’ Robert S. Remer. I did color commentary for radio station WESX. Sitting in the Press Box that morning were Lefty and Eleanor DeFelice, Frank DeFelice, Athletic Director (my favorite) Jimmy Evans.

The thirteen buses that brought Viking fans to the stadium was historic. The entire town of Viking fans, family and friends of the WHS players, was one of my favorite memories.

Coach Robert A. DeFelice established the Winthrop tradition of winning big games. The entire state will remember the Vikings winning streak and undefeated Super Bowl championship players (nine players, played Division One football in college).

I hope to match the talent and skills of my predecessor Robert S. Remer and continue the great coverage in the Transcript.

Let’s Go Vikings!
Beat Revere!
Let the Games Begin!

Winthrop 15 – Essex Tech 6

The Vikings defeated Essex Tech on Saturday morning at Miller Field (15-6), the victory improved the Vikings record to (5-5) their third consecutive victory of the 2018 campaign.

The Vikings strong run-

ning attach led by bruising fullbacks ‘number 40’ c0-captain Feedle Small, sophomore standout ‘Number 33’ Austin Daigneault and ‘Super Soph’ quarterback Bobby Hubert controlled the game.

The Vikings defense shut down the ‘Hawks’ of Essex Tech. Senior Ben Condon took the second half kickoff and raced 73-yards to pay dirt. Feedle Small blocked the extra point kick and Winthrop held a slim (8-6) lead.

The Vikings increased the lead to (15-8) behind the running of Hubert Small and Daigneault in the fourth quarter. Hubert capped another long drive with his second quarterback sneak and Small rushed for the 2-point conversion and a (15-8) victory to end the year at the ‘new’ Miller Field Gridiron in the first half.

The Vikings marched down the field and scored the only touchdown of the first half, in the second quarter. A one-yard sneak by Hubert behind the outstanding play of the offensive line.

The touchdown by the ‘Super Soph’ ignited the team and the one-yard quarterback keeper was Number 15 for the talented sophomore. Senior Jon Applebee split the uprights and the Vikings had a 7-0 first half lead.

Three Cheers for Winthrop

Let’s have a huge cheer for the WHS cheerleaders. They want he NEC title. How many titles have the Vikings won in football? Including three strong super bowl titles? Winner gets a JAC’s muffin!

To captain Victoria Donohue – I watched you grow up and today you are captain of a championship team!

The Winthrop Sun-Transcript salutes the 2018 Viking cheerleaders.

Three Cheers for Winthrop!
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Let the Games Begin!

A Winning Season

The Vikings established goals in the first year under the tutelage of coach Jon Cadigan. The victory over Essex Tech on Saturday has the Vikings one victory away from a winning season.

Can the Vikings pull the upset of the season, with a victory over Revere (6-4)?

The test is only one week

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The test is only one week away. It is like the finals of a course in school. Viking fan Dan O’Neil says, “This team has made big progress in all phases of the game. One play can turn a football game around. Let’s look back to the Saugus game. The field (the worst in the state) prevented the Vikings from establishing strong running from their outstanding backs.

Marvens Jean ran through the Vikings with many missed tackles and the Saugus victory cost the Vikings a trip to the MIAA Tourney.

Winthrop must stop Darius McNeil, Revere’s all-star half-back. Holding McNeil to less than 100 yards means a Winthrop victory over Revere!

A victory over the Revere Patriots and a record of (6-5) would be a huge accomplishment for ‘Cadigan and Company.’

The team is young and Winthrop has a young coaching staff with many ex-Vikings who played on championship teams!

The future looks very bright for the Vikings. A victory on Thanksgiving would build confidence.

Let’s Go Vikings!
Beat Revere!
Let the Games Begin!

Do You Remember When?

The Swampscott-Winthrop rivalry dates back to the 1950’s in 1964, two undefeated teams faced off in a battle for first place at rainy Miller Field.

The Vikings led by a bruising fullback. Steve ‘The Tank’ Adamson won the title, enroute to an undefeated (one loss to Revere) NEC championship season.

The ‘Tank’ rumbled

65-yards for the only touchdown, in a (8-0) Winthrop victory.

In 1971-1972 ‘The Big Blue’ defeated Winthrop (8-1) to capture two NEC championships.

The 1971 game was a classic won by Swampscott at Blocksidge Field, 6,000 fans packed the stands to watch two of the best teams in the NEC, battle for the NEC title.

The Vikings featured the ‘double dee’s, (Mark DeGregorio and Michael DeMarco). Quarterback Pat DeGregorio and in the ‘Big Game’ - guard and linebacker – Chuck Flanagan (10 tackles at middle linebacker). The sports reporter for the Winthrop Sun-Transcript – Robert S. Remer (52 years reporting).

Swampscott, under the tutelage of legendary coach Stan Bondelevitch captured ‘many’ NEC titles.

On the ‘Sports Corner’ by Bob Remer preceded from the ‘Press Box.’

Enclosed is ‘ancient’ article by Mr. Remer – The ‘Big Blue’ won the classic (23-12). Enclosed article and team picture.

Going back 46 years ago!
Winthrop vs. Swampscott
Go Vikings!
Let the Games Begin!

The Return of Number 16

I visited my favorite football field in the North Shore two weeks ago on a beautiful Sunday morning.

Winthrop vs. Swampscott, a rivalry that brings back many memories of my football career. When I was a starting fullback as a freshman, we beat Swampscott on the legendary Blocksidge Field Gridiron.

In 1959 as a senior, I played

on the legendary Blocksidge grass. We stunned the Big Blue (12-6) on a Saturday morning.

The crowd was huge and I spoke with North Shore sportscaster (WESX) ‘Spike’ Brown. I listened to his broadcasts for many years and I wanted to do radio broadcasting.

The game was the Winthrop Youth Football ‘C’ team playing the ‘future’ Big Blue. The first Winthrop touchdown was scored by ‘Number 16’ the 11-year old son of the late all-time NEC all-scholastic Viking Anthony ‘Touchdown Tony’ Palmer. “TD” never lost on the ‘Big Blue’ Gridiron. (See picture included in sports).

The future looks great for the Vikings. Maybe a new Number 16 will score touchdowns on Miller Field. Another great Viking for the future!

We salute Winthrop Youth Football!

Let’s Go Vikings!
Let the Games Begin!

Faces in the Crowd

Bobby A., aka Chico J. Krantz, general manager at the legendary Heller’s Café in Chelsea. Commissioner Bill Schmidt aka Robbie Mook and Charles Kurlalt, traveling the country, visiting North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio this month – “On The Road.”

Trivia: Can you name the three ex-WHS track stars, who hold the 100-yard dash record?

Great to see Danny O’Neill talking football at the WGC (Winthrop Golf Club).

The Number One Spartan

Three cheers for ex-Viking

coach Sean Driscoll, leading the St. Mary’s of Lynn Spartans to the Division 7 North title, with a convincing (39-14) win over Nashoba Tech.

Coach Driscoll needs a win over Cohasset on Friday night to reach the super bowl at Gillette Stadium.

When I enter Harry Della Russo Stadium in Revere on Thanksgiving, I will always remember the (15-12) comeback victory in 2015 – 3,500 fans leaving Della Russo crying over another Winthrop victory over Revere. (The Vikings are (41-5) over the Patriots.

Let’s Go Vikings!
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The Beachcomer Trophy

The ‘Big Game’ is one week away, Winthrop vs. Revere at Harry Della Russo Stadium in Revere.

The winner will walk out of Della Russo with the coveted Beachcomer Trophy. Next week I will show you pictures of Viking players, proudly holding the ‘Beachcomer’ trophy.

The stadium on ‘Turkey’ Day will be filled with proud ex-Vikings cheering for the 2018 Vikings. Winthrop has won (41 out of the last 46 years). Five losses to our archrivals. I spoke with an ex-Patriot last week at JAC’s Cafe. He played on the 1981 Patriots (He said, “that was the greatest Winthrop team and we (Revere) had only one of the Patriots team with a winning record.” – he stated, “Your teams are unbelievable – your teams dominated Revere.”

Can the Vikings of 2018 keep the ‘tradition’ alive?

Go Vikings!
Beat Revere!

Moving the Chains

The ‘Big Blue’ of Swampscott captured the Division 5 North title with a (34-26) victory over the Amesbury Indians.

Swampscott will advance to the final in Division 5 with a chance to play in the ‘D5’ super bowl. Junior quarterback Graham Inzana (four touchdown passes) led the Big Blue offense.

Amesbury used to play in the old NEC league (Marblehead, Winthrop, Woburn, Danvers, Newburyport, Swampscott and Amesbury play in the Cape Ann league.

Tewksbury defeated (old Vikings rival Danvers (28-21). Gloucester captured the D4-North title with a (38-6) victory over Wayland.

Marblehead (D5) champion defeated (NEC South champion Lynn English (31-7). The Lynn Classical Rams trounced former Vikings rival Beverly (41-0).

Saugus defeated Pentucket (21-7); The Revere Patriots (6-4) defeated Burlington (32-29). Revere has a chance to have their best record in 37 years with a victory over the Vikings on Thanksgiving (did you hear that Viking players?)

Next week in the Turkey Day previews – The Voice will pick the holiday – ‘Pig-skin Picks.’

Let’s Go Vikings!
Beat Revere!
Let the Games Begin!

Miller Field 2018 Final Game

The Vikings (5-5) hard fought victory over Essex Tech (15-6) was played in bitter cold weather on Saturday morning.

The bad weather brought

superintendent Lisa Howard into the Miller Field press box (Ms. Howard was recently inducted into the WHS Athletic Hall of Fame for the second time with her state champs – the 1984 Lady Vikings softball champs).

Ms. Howard was joined with her son Declan, wearing a Boston College sweatshirt!

Lisa was the ‘Good Luck Charm’ when she entered the press box, the Vikings scored a touchdown!

Ms. Howard is a huge supporter of Viking athletes, as the previous super never entered the press box his support of the previous football coach Sean Driscoll was terrible!

A salute to the super!
Let the Games Begin!

The Top 20

Congrats to coach Sean Driscoll and his St. Mary’s of Lynn football team. The ‘top twenty’ teams in EMass football poll in Monday’s Globe, ranks St. Mary’s number 20 – We salute coach Driscoll.

The Swampscott ‘Big Blue’ (9-1) is ranked No. 17. Gloucester Division 4 North is ranked No. Ten. The Fishermen will play in the Super Bowl on Friday night.

Coach Driscoll’s undefeated (9-0) NEC 2014 championships were ranked number 16 in 2014!

I spoke with coach Driscoll on Saturday, as he visited Miller Field to cheer for the 2018 Vikings! Scouting the Vikings on Saturday, was Revere coach Lou Cicatelli, he asked me, “How many sophomores are starting for the Vikings?”

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

NEW MURAL IN CHELSEA

CHELSEA – When Chelsea art teacher Demetrius Fuller focuses on the community he has taught in since 1999, he has come to focus on the here and now.

And in a new mural he is painting on Cherry Street off of Everett Avenue, he has proclaimed everyone to see ‘Chelsea Right Now.’

While many focus on what Chelsea was, or lament about what it might become, he said very few, including himself, stop to enjoy what it is right now – which is pretty wonderful.

“It’s a mural for Chelsea,” he said. “That’s why we call it ‘Chelsea Right Now.’ Everyone is always talking about Chelsea in the future or what Chelsea used to be, or what it might not be tomorrow, but we just don’t stop to see there is a tremendous beauty in Chelsea present. This mural is about right now and captures what Chelsea is right now.”

The mural is funded by a Cultural Council grant and Fuller said he has not really ever done a mural. As a director of the art department in the Chelsea Schools, he has done painting in the schools and also for backgrounds at the Apollinaire Theatre, but never on a brick building. Known mostly for his teaching and his puppet show theatre productions, he said he needed help.

That’s why he brought his friend, Chris Miranda, in from Pittsburgh. The two of them have been working on the mural since Oct. 22, and it’s garnered a lot of attention.

Miranda said so many people comment on it that he has to sometimes ignore them so he can get his work done.

“I love the comments,” he said. “I’ve been enjoying getting to know this really wonderful City of Chelsea. It has so much character. So many people come up to me when I’m painting. All of them are excited, and sometimes there are so many that I have to just get back to work and let them watch me.”

Fuller said he often has students or parents stop to encourage him, which he enjoys.

“I do really like seeing the kids while I’m painting and for them to see me outside of school,” he said. “That’s good because many of them think the teacher lives at the school. I’m attempting to make something beautiful for the City of Chelsea and I think people appreciate that.”

The mural is still in the detail stages, but one can clearly see the figure of a woman coming out into the sunlight – something that Fuller said he has observed in the Cherry Street alley many times. He said the sun actually comes right through the alley at certain times and makes everything light.

With the Chelsea Square fountain in the background and the Bellingham Square clock – along with several other things – the mural features the women in a “here and now” moment stepping into the sun. As a reference point for the woman, Councilor Judith Garcia posed for the artists to get a sense of how things should look at the “right moment.”

That idea of the sun shining on Chelsea at a particular moment played into the Chelsea Right Now theme, Fuller said.

He said he hopes the mural, when finished, can serve as a reminder for everyone to not miss the great community that exists now for worries of the future or laments for the past.

“It’s like the City sat down for me to paint its portrait,” he said.

BISHOP PROPOSES PAYCUT FOR COUNCILORS

CHELSEA – If District 1 City Councillor Robert Bishop gets his way, he’ll be taking \$6,000 per year out of his own pockets, and those of his fellow city councillors.

Bishop introduced an ordinance asking that the Council salary be cut from \$14,000 to \$8,000 per year beginning in 2020. The councillor said he was unhappy when the salary increased from \$8,000 to \$14,000 several years ago, and wants to see it cut back.

The ordinance was moved to a second reading at a future council meeting before there was any discussion on the proposal, but Council President Damali Vidot said there will be an opportunity for debate and discussion during the second reading.

The council voted for the pay raise to \$14,000 in 2013 and it went into effect on Jan. 1, 2014.

•In other business, the council heard a legal opinion from City Solicitor Cheryl Watson Fisher that stated that the Council’s subcommittee on finance violated the open meeting law when it discussed a \$20,000 appropriation for legal services that was not properly placed on the subcommittee’s agenda. Bishop, who heads the finance subcommittee, countered that the matter was properly posted and fell under the heading of financial requests.

“I felt it would be appropriate to discuss,” Bishop said. “I see nothing in Rule 26 that says we could not speak about it. ... To me, this is kind of petty and picayune.”

But Councillor-At-Large Leo Robinson said he didn’t understand how the matter had gotten to the finance subcommittee without coming before the full Council first.

Vidot said there will be a subcommittee discussion about how to best move forward with financial matters on the Council.

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•Bishop also asked for a meeting to discuss traffic flow issues at Revere Beach Parkway and Washington Avenue, Revere Beach Parkway and Webster Avenue, and Spruce Street and Everett Avenue. The councillor noted that motorists are faced with an especially dangerous intersection at Revere Beach Parkway and Washington.

“It’s a wonder that there are not more accidents than there already are,” Bishop said.

•The District 1 Councillor is also requesting a subcommittee meeting to discuss issues with the city and the Chelsea Housing Authority’s rodent baiting programs. Bishop said he has concerns that the programs are ineffective and dangerous for the workers implementing them.

•District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero introduced an order asking the public works director provide the Council with an accurate account of how the City sets water and sewer rates and how those rates could be stabilized.

In contrast to the past several meetings, when discussion over water and sewer rates brought a steady stream of residents to the microphone, it was a more subdued public speaking session at Monday’s meeting.

Chelsea High School senior Manuel Teshe advocated for fundraising efforts that would allow the senior class to graduate outside at the school’s football field. Teshe estimated the total cost of covering the field to keep it safe for a graduation ceremony would be about \$30,000.

“We are passionate about this and want to graduate from the school in the best way possible,” said Teshe.

Teshe’s classmate, senior class president Jocelyn Poste, was also on hand at the meeting to promote the Red Devil Turkey Trot race on Saturday, Nov. 17 to benefit the school’s track and cross country programs.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the race can visit chelseahightrack.com. The event begins at 10 a.m. at Admiral’s Hill.

ALFORD STREET BRIDGE CHANGE ORDER COST STATE, BOSTON MILLIONS

EVERETT – The state Department of Transportation (MassDOT) and the City of Boston have revealed this week that the unexpected, extended construction on the Alford Street Bridge this fall was the result of an approval in 2012 that allowed a less stable bridge decking to be installed in place of more stable materials – materials that were called for in the original contract.

The story on the faulty decking was first reported by Channel 4’s I-Team last week, but the Independent has been pursuing the story since last summer.

The issue percolated over the summer when the Independent learned that the Alford Street Drawbridge – on the Boston/Everett line – was going to have to go under construction again. That came just a few years after a major construction re-build that lasted nearly four years. Very little was disclosed by state officials as to why the new bridge already needed major repairs, but sources had indicated last summer that the iron decking was already breaking down.

On Oct. 1, the state and City of Boston – who co-own the Bridge – began a lengthy, \$15 million rebuild of the decking – a price tag on top of the already \$50 million spent previously.

The project is supposed to last through April or May, 2019.

Already, though, it has drivers and residents bemoaning a situation that they believe should not be happening.

A DAY TO REMEMBER THE DEPARTED



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Fernanda Lopez helped hang the paper kites created by Chelsea residents and community groups during the first Dia De Muerto, or All Souls Day, as part of Chelsea Prospers. The event displayed kites made by residents before the event, a tradition that is tied to the Sumpango Kite Festival in Guatemala and Ecuador. See Page 12 for more photos.

Daily gridlock due to permanent lane closures routinely have traffic backed up through Lower Broadway and into Sweetser Circle – compromising response times by the City’s public safety agencies.

Everett Fire Chief Tony Carli said the Department has to maintain quick response times to Lower Broadway due to the heavy industry that is there – such as Schnitzer Steel, DistriGas, Exxon and the Power Plant, as well as the residential neighborhood. In the days after the Oct. 1 beginning of the Bridge, he said it quickly became apparent something needed to change.

“We started to see an increase in response times because of the traffic down to one lane,” he said. “We already knew that there would be things going on with the SPS and casino work, but the Alford Street Bridge made that the perfect storm, especially in the morning commutes.”

The Everett Fire Department has put an apparatus on Lower Broadway in a Fire Command Station over the last two weeks daily from 5:30 to 9 a.m. Carli said they have been very busy and have responded to several incidents with good response times.

MassDOT, however, has refused to pay for the cost of that engine deployment. Instead, Encore Boston Harbor has agreed to pay for it, with Carli saying the casino is aware they are a cause for the traffic problems now too.

“We knew it would be a challenge during all the construction on Lower Broadway, but we didn’t expect the Alford Street Bridge to go down to one lane for several months at the same time,” he said.

City Councilor Michael McLaughlin said it’s a situation that is unacceptable for his ward.

“We had to endure this bridge project for years and years and it was painful back then,” he said. “We should never have to repeat that and I cannot believe the decking has already been compromised. Someone should be held responsible and the residents of Everett and Ward 6 should be informed as to why their lives have been turned upside down again. I think we all deserve answers and accountability. A brand new bridge should not need a complete overhaul so soon.”

MassDOT told the Independent that in 2012, MassDOT, the City of Boston and the Federal Highway Administration approved the contractor to use a riveted grid decking system. That was an alternate material, and not the material originally called for in the contract documents. The riveted system was, at the time, determined to be the most appropriate product available for the project. That riveted decking system was

chosen over what many say is the more appropriate product, a welded grid deck.

MassDOT stated that alternative materials are often approved for many reasons.

“Alternative products are commonly approved for construction projects based upon the latest models and versions of products and what is currently available in the market,” read their statement.

The riveted decking was installed in 2014, but began failing in less than a year.

According to materials from MassDOT, after the Bridge was turned over to the City of Boston, the bridge began to break down in the inbound lane. Sources said that, likely, the team didn’t anticipate the speed and frequency of trucks from the Produce Center going over the Bridge to get to the highway.

Last year, it was observed that a temporary fix was put in place when iron panels were welded over the riveted decking. However, that made the decking too heavy for the motors that operate the drawbridge – coming close to burning them out frequently.

After back and forth between the state, City of Boston and the contractor, SPS New England, it was determined that all three parties would share some portion of the additional \$15 million cost to put on the more stable decking.

“In an effort to settle the issue and provide a deficiency free grid deck, MassDOT directed SPS New England replace the riveted alternate with the contract specified welded grid deck,” read materials from MassDOT. “After evaluating the current market and the product options, the decision was made to install a welded grid decking system on the Alford Street Bridge through the ongoing repair work.”

SPS New England has been ordered to do the “extra work” on the Bridge through and Extra Work Order. The price tag is estimated at \$15 million, but that could change. Right now, the City of Boston, MassDOT and SPS will split the costs, but negotiations are still ongoing as to whom will pay what.

MassDOT indicated the bridge is safe for travel, and they decided to do the work now based on input from key stakeholders, including the US Coast Guard. During construction, the Mystic River channel must be closed to marine traffic, and volumes of such traffic are lowest in the October to April months.

SCHOOLS GET \$2.5 MILLION

EVERETT – School Finance Review Committee had the makings of a showdown, but ended up being closer to a lovefest.

Going into the meeting,

many believed the discussion over \$2.5 million in supplemental money would be one of the hottest topics of the year. It had already stoked quite a bit of consternation between the School Department, the Mayor’s Office and the City Council, but by the end of the meeting, the committee unanimously recommended that the City Council approve the funding for use by the School Department.

The funds were part of Chapter 70 monies from the State Legislature through what is known as the ‘Hold Harmless’ fund. That fund goes to several Gateway Cities like Everett who have suffered financially from a change in the way low-income students are counted. While the students are low income, they are not counted as so under the new formula, and that results in less state funding coming into the district. Other cities with the same problem include Chelsea and Revere.

Since the money was part of the Chapter 70 funding, school officials were under the assumption it would quickly be approved by City officials to help bring as many as two dozen school personnel back on the books and help ease overcrowding at city’s schools.

But there was a roadblock when Mayor Carlo DeMaria and his administration indicated there was a deal put in place earlier this year during budget discussions that called for them to keep the extra money. That deal had the City putting up an extra \$6.5 million for the schools, and in return, any new money that came in during the school year, including Medicaid payments and any additional state funds, would go to the City side of the ledger.

After opening remarks by the mayor Thursday night, it was still unclear how the issue would play out.

“My feeling was that the \$6.5 million was the number that would get the schools through the next fiscal year,” said DeMaria. “We talked it out and came to the understanding that we would both agree to disagree, respectfully ... Fast forward to when we were told that we were getting an additional \$2.5 million in Chapter 70 funds.”

“The Senator (Sal DiDomenico) worked hard with the Ways and Means Committee, and we are thankful for that, but my feeling was (that the money) was coming to the City,” he continued.

Supt. Fred Foresteire and administrators Charles Obremski and Kevin Shaw offered a presentation on the budget’s impact on Everett taxpayers and outlined how the additional \$2.5 million would be used by the schools.

Shaw said the primary goal of the schools is to hire, as

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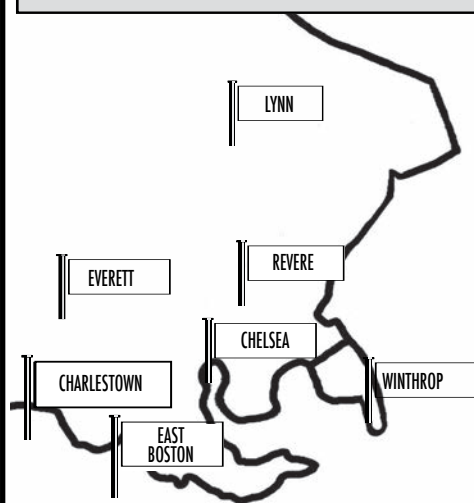
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at Book 12658, Page
189, together with (a)
an undivided .25457%
interest in the common
arrear and facilities
of the condominium
and the same equal
undivided interest in
the Organization of
Unit Owners (the unit
Owners Organization
created by duly recorded
instruments recorded
with the Suffolk County
Registry of Deed), and
(b) such other rights
and easements appurtenant
to the Unit as may be set
forth in any document
governing the operation
of the Condominium,
including, without
limitations, the Master
Deed, the Bylaws of the
Organization of Unit
Owners, the Declaration
of Trust or other
constituent document

of the Organization of
Unit Owners, and any
administrative rules and
regulations adopted
pursuant thereto,
all now or hereafter
amended (collectively,
the "Condominium
Document"). The Unit,
together with said
interest, right and
easements, is referred
to herein collectively as
the premises. For title
see deed at Book 36434,
Page 244.
The premises are to
be sold subject to and
with the benefit of all
easements, restrictions,
encroachments, building
and zoning laws, liens,
unpaid taxes, tax titles,
water bills, municipal
liens and assessments,
rights of tenants and
parties in possession,
and attorney's fees and
costs.
TERMS OF SALE:
A deposit of FIVE
THOUSAND DOLLARS
AND 00 CENTS
(\$5,000.00) in the form
of a certified check,
bank treasurer's check
or money order will be
required to be delivered
at or before the time
the bid is offered. The
successful bidder will
be required to execute
a Foreclosure Sale
Agreement immediately
after the close of the
bidding. The balance of
the purchase price shall
be paid within thirty
(30) days from the sale
date in the form of a
certified check, bank
treasurer's check or
other check satisfactory

to Mortgagee's attorney.
The Mortgagee reserves
the right to bid at the
sale, to reject any and
all bids, to continue
the sale and to amend
the terms of the sale
by written or oral
announcement made
before or during the
foreclosure sale. If the
sale is set aside for any
reason, the Purchaser
at the sale shall be
entitled only to a return
of the deposit paid. The
purchaser shall have
no further recourse
against the Mortgagee,
the Mortgagee or the
Mortgagee's attorney.
The description of the
premises contained in
said mortgage shall
control in the event
of an error in this
publication. TIME WILL
BE OF THE ESSENCE.
Other terms, if any, to
be announced at the
sale.

Federal National
Mortgage Association
(Fannie Mae)
Present Holder of said
Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
ORLAND PC
PO Box 540540
Waltham, MA 02454
Phone: (781) 790-7800
17-000451

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH

OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
ORDER OF
COMPLETE
SETTLEMENT
Docket No.
SU15P1815EA
Estate of:
Barbara M.
Kinney
Also known as:
Barbara Kinney
Date of Death:
03/01/2015
A Petition for Order of
Complete Settlement has
been filed by Kathleen
L. Kinney of Higganum,
CT requesting that the
court enter a formal
Decree of Complete
Settlement including
the allowance of a final
account Returnable:
12/11/2018 and other
such relief as may be
requested in the Petition.
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
12/11/2018.
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
written appearance and
objection followed by an
Affidavit of Objections
within thirty (30) days
of the return date, action
may be taken without
further notice to you.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.
Dunn, First Justice of this
Court.
Date: November 06,
2018
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
18 SM 006292
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
Alice M. Harrison
and to all persons
entitled to the benefit
of the Servicemembers
Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. §§
3901 et seq.:
Bank of America, N.A.
claiming to have an
interest in a Mortgage
covering real property in
Winthrop, numbered 79
Woodside Avenue, given
by Robert M. Harrison
and Alice M. Harrison
to Bank of America,
N.A., dated October 12,
2005, and recorded or
filed at Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds in
Book 38745, Page
150, and now held by
Plaintiff by assignment,
has/have filed with
this court a complaint
for determination of
Defendant's/Defendants'
Servicemembers status.
If you now are, or
recently have been,
in the active military
service of the United
States of America, then
you may be entitled
to the benefits of the
Servicemembers Civil
Relief Act. If you object
to a foreclosure of

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the above-mentioned
property on that basis,
then you or your
attorney must file a
written appearance and
answer in this court at
Three Pemberton Square,
Boston, MA 02108 on or
before December
17, 2018 or you may
be forever barred from
claiming that you are
entitled to the benefits of
said Act.
Witness, JUDITH C.
CUTLER, Chief Justice of
this Court on October 30,
2018.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
18-07768

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk
Division
INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION
NOTICE
Docket No.
SU18P2199EA
Estate of:
Natalie Ruth
Gordon
Also Known As:
Natalie R.
Gordon
Date of Death:
July 28, 2018
To all persons interested
in the above captioned
estate, by Petition of
Petitioner David A.
Gordon of Winthrop, MA.
A will has been admitted
to informal probate.
David A. Gordon of
Winthrop, MA 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.

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LEGAL NOTICE

(SEAL)

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
18SM006391
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:
Richard J. Brazil
and to all persons
entitled to the benefit
of the Servicemembers
Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c.

50 §3901 et seq.:
Stearns Lending, LLC
claiming to have an
interest in a Mortgage
covering real property
in Winthrop, numbered
954 Shirley Street, given
by Richard J. Brazil to
Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems,
Inc., as nominee for
MSA Mortgage, LLC,
dated August 29, 2014,
and registered at the
Suffolk County Registry
District of the Land Court
as document number
834837, and noted on
certificate of title
number 131285, as
modified by a certain
modification agreement
dated November 27,
2017, and registered
with the Suffolk County
Registry District of the
Land Court as Document
No. 879034 as noted
on Certificate of Title
No. 131285, and now
held by the Plaintiff
by assignment, has/
have filed with this
court a complaint
for determination of
Defendant's/Defendants'
Servicemembers status.
If you now are, or
recently have been,
in the active military
service of the United
States of America, then
you may be entitled
to the benefits of the
Servicemembers Civil
Relief Act. If you object
to a foreclosure of
the above mentioned
property on that basis,
then you or your
attorney must file a
written appearance and
answer in this court at
Three Pemberton Square,
Boston, MA 02108 on
or before December
24, 2018 or you will
be forever barred from
claiming that you are
entitled to the benefits of
said Act.
Witness, JUDITH C.
CUTLER Chief Justice of
said Court on November
6, 2018.
Attest: Deborah J.
Patterson
Recorder
13644

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
DATE OF DECEMBER 4,
2018

Notice is hereby given
in accordance with Section
2.9 (c) of the Code of
the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Town
Council will conduct a FY
2019 Tax Classification
Public Hearing on
Tuesday, December 4,
2018, at 7:00 PM in the
Harvey Hearing Room
On the issue of adopting
the Tax Levy Percentages
for FY 2019 and
authorize Town Manager
Faison to sign and
electronically submit the
LA-5 to the Department
of Revenue-
Denise Quist
Council Clerk
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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING DATE

OF NOVEMBER 20, 2018

Notice is hereby given
in accordance with Section
2.9 (c) of the Code of
the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Town
Council will conduct
a Public Hearing on
Tuesday, November
20, 2018 at on or
after 7:00 p.m. in the

DeLeo Senior Center, 35
Harvard St., Winthrop,
MA that the the Town
Council transfer
\$512,886.40 from
Free Cash to the Capital
Stabilization Fund in
accordance with Town
Council Policy; transfer
\$384,664.80 from Free
Cash to the General
Stabilization Fund in
accordance with Town
Council Policy; transfer
\$45,650 from Free Cash
to replenish the Town
Council Reserve; Any
information pertaining
to this can be found in
the Town Clerk or Council
Clerks Office, during
regular business hours
Denise Quist
Council Clerk
11-22-18

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LEGAL NOTICE



Legal Notice #024-2018
Notice is hereby given in
accordance with Chapter
40A of the Massachu-
setts General Laws and
Chapter 17 of the Code
of the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Board
of Appeals will conduct
a public hearing on
Thursday, November
29, 2018 at or after
7:00 p.m. in the Joseph
Harvey Hearing Room,
Town Hall, One Metcalf
Square, Winthrop, Mas-
sachusetts, 02152, upon
the application of Robin
L. Legere owner of the
property located at, 174
Winthrop St., Winthrop,
MA 02152.
The applicant seeks a
permit to convert the
current preexisting
non-conforming 1
family structure to a
3-unit residential
building. The structure
was the former Frazier
Funeral Home of which
has been abandoned for
some time. The Building
Inspector's opinion is that
the structure reverted
back to a single-family
home. The permit was
denied in accordance to
the Town of Winthrop
Zoning By-Laws Chapter
17.28.040 (B) Preexist-
ing multiunit dwellings.
Relief of the following
will be needed:
1. Relief of a Special Per-
mit (SP4) from the Board
of Appeals 17.12.130
Table of Use Regulations
will be required.
The public is invited
to attend, and interest
parties shall have an
opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the aforemen-
tioned application and
plans are on file and
available for inspection
at the Office of the Town
Clerk, Town Hall, Monday
through Thursday during
the normal business
hours.

Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk
Winthrop Board of
Appeals
November 15, 2018
November 22, 2018 W

Legal Notice #025-2018

Notice is hereby given in
accordance with Chapter
40A of the Massachu-
setts General Laws and
Chapter 17 of the Code
of the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Board
of Appeals will conduct
a public hearing on
Thursday, November
29, 2018 at or after
7:00 p.m. in the Joseph
Harvey Hearing Room,
Town Hall, One Metcalf
Square, Winthrop, Mas-
sachusetts, 02152, upon
the application of Jason
& Amy Creador, and
Adam Laub owner of the
property located at, 43
Hutchinson St., Winthrop,
MA 02152.

The applicants seek a
permit to convert the
current preexisting
non-conforming 2 fam-
ily structure to a 3-unit
residential building. The
permit was denied in
accordance to the Town
of Winthrop Zoning By-
Laws Chapter 17.28.040
(B) Preexisting multiunit
dwellings. Relief of the
following will be needed.
1. Whereas the existing
parking requirements
are not in compliance,
relief will be needed
for additional parking,
17.20.060 Table of
Required Off-Street Park-
ing, two parking spaces
per dwelling unit.
2. Relief of a Special Per-
mit (SP4) from the Board
of Appeals 17.12.130
Table of Use Regulations
will be required.
The public is invited
to attend, and interest
parties shall have an
opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the aforemen-
tioned application and
plans are on file and
available for inspection
at the Office of the Town
Clerk, Town Hall, Monday
through Thursday during
the normal business
hours.

Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk
Winthrop Board of
Appeals
November 15, 2018
November 22, 2018 W

LEGAL NOTICE



Legal Notice #023-2018
Notice is hereby given in
accordance with Chapter
40A of the Massachu-
setts General Laws and
Chapter 17 of the Code
of the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Board
of Appeals will conduct
a public hearing on
Thursday, November
29, 2018 at or after
7:00 p.m. in the Joseph
Harvey Hearing Room,
Town Hall, One Metcalf
Square, Winthrop, Mas-
sachusetts, 02152, upon
the application of Aaron
M. Daigneault owner
of the property located
at, 2 Washington Ter.,
Winthrop, MA 02152.
On August 7, 2018 the
applicant submitted for
and received a building
permit to rebuild the
existing structure. The
permit issued was to
rebuild structure as per

plans, some size, same
location, and of same
design. The permit was
based on an engineering
report submitted by a
registered engineer
stating that the structures
framing is in substandard
condition, that the
structure is not safe and
should be demolished as
soon as possible.
On August 15, 2018 the
applicant submitted an
application to add two
3rd floor shed dormers,
enclose existing porches
on 1st and 2nd floors,
and rebuild the porch
on the ocean side of the
structure. Upon receiving
this new application, the
project was stopped by
the Winthrop Conserva-
tion Agent and the
Winthrop Building Com-
missioner and advised to
file application with the
Winthrop Conservation
Commission. The appli-
cant has since filed and
received approval from
the Commission.
Based on the change of
design from the original
application of August
7, 2018 the permit
has been denied and
will need relief of the
following.

1. Whereas the proposed
3rd floor will exceed
50% of the floor below,
therefore creating a third
story relief of Section
17.16.020 J. General
Regulations will be need-
ed. No existing building
may be altered to exceed
two- and one-half stories
2. In the absence of a
detailed elevation plan
submitted by a registered
engineer detailing the
height of the structure
and the average grade,
I must assume that the
height of the structure
will exceed the allowed
35 feet. Therefore relief
of Section 17.16.020
J will be needed. No
existing building may
be altered to exceed
35 feet.
3. By enclosing in
porches, the square
footage will be sub-
stantially increased on
the first and second
floor. Therefore, relief of
Section 17.28.030 C.2.
Nonconforming uses,
structures and lots will
be needed. No building
area or floor area, where
already nonconforming,
shall be increased so
as to be in greater
nonconformity.

4. In order to construct
the proposed deck, the
applicant will need relief
of Section 17.16. 020 J.
1. General Regulations,
side yard setback.
The public is invited
to attend, and interest
parties shall have an
opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the aforemen-
tioned application and
plans are on file and
available for inspection
at the Office of the Town
Clerk, Town Hall, Monday
through Thursday during
the normal business
hours.
Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk
Winthrop Board of
Appeals
November 15, 2018
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The Independent Newspaper Group fights against housing discrimination. If you believe you have been discriminated against in your effort to buy a home or to rent an apartment, we urge you to call the Fair Housing Center of Greater Boston at 617-399-0491.

Saratoga Street resident Nicole DaSilva said she's had it with the morning traffic. Living just a few blocks from the tunnel DaSilva said there are mornings she can't even get out of her parking space.

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TOWN HALL • SUNDAY, NOV. 11

VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE

PHOTOS BY KATE ANSLINGER



Tina-Marie Talvi sings 'God Bless America.'



Town Manager Austin Faison addresses the crowd.



Police Chief Terence Delehanty is presented with a plaque for outstanding work supporting veteran employment.



Principal Speaker Jim Guilfoyle.



Rose Mazuchelli holds the microphone up to Antea Schlichting's phone so Beau Schlichting can be at the ceremony via Facetime while deployed to Afghanistan.



Members of the Emblem Club get ready to present the wreath on the Memorial.



Town Veterans Agent Rose Mazuchelli is surrounded by American Legion members who support the Town on a regular basis.



Town Council President Ron Vecchia, an Air Force veteran, addresses the audience.



Firefighters from the Winthrop Fire Department line up proudly.



Reese Teixeira salutes during the ceremony.



Kelley Furey sings the 'National Anthem.'



Cubmaster Gillian Teixeira accepts a citation on behalf of Cub Scouts Pack 75.



Boy Scout Senior Patrol Leader Cody Wojcik accepts a citation for outstanding dedication on behalf of Boy Scout Troop 75.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

SLOW COOKER STUFFING

Ingredients:

1 cup butter or margarine

1 ½ teaspoons dried sage

2 cups chopped onion

1 teaspoon dried thyme

2 cups chopped celery

½ teaspoon dried marjoram

¼ cup chopped fresh parsley

1 ½ teaspoons salt

12 ounces sliced mushrooms

½ teaspoon ground black pepper

12 cups dry bread cubes

4 ½ cups chicken broth, or as needed

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

2 eggs, beaten

Directions:

1. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet over medium heat. Cook onion, celery, mushroom, and parsley in butter, stirring frequently.

2. Spoon cooked vegetables over bread cubes in a very large mixing bowl. Season with poultry seasoning, sage, thyme, marjoram, and salt and pepper. Pour in enough broth to moisten, and mix in eggs. Transfer mixture to slow cooker, and cover.

3. Cook on High for 45 minutes, then reduce heat to Low, and cook for 4 to 8 hours.

35 REVERE ST., WINTHROP (617)846-6880

COTTAGE Hill
REAL ESTATE

Dan Clucas

Cottage Hill Real Estate is pleased to introduce our newest team member. Dan Clucas, a life-long Winthrop resident currently living in the Point Shirley area has joined our group as its latest agent. He is a graduate of Worcester State University with a degree in Business Administration. Dan has over five years of professional sales experience. His history of working with clients to accomplish goals on time and within budget make him a natural fit for our team. He enjoys spending time on Yirrell beach and taking advantage of Winthrop's ferry service.

"Growing up in Winthrop has given me a valuable understanding and appreciation of Winthrop, Boston and the North Shore area. As an experienced local, I look forward to helping you with your real estate needs."

Dan can be reached at: (617) 548-7716, or email: danielclucasrealestate@gmail.com