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**NEWS Briefs****SNOWFLAKE FAIR  
AT ST JOHN'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
DEC.1**

Topping off an activity-filled year, St John's is once again in full gear, preparing for the no-holds-barred Annual Snowflake Fair, Winthrop's one-stop Holiday shopping destination. Taking place on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., St John's Snowflake Staff will be exhibiting full tables of hand-crafted decorations and wearables, one-of-a-kind Attic Treasures, homemade savories by expert cooks, a dizzying assortment of home baking, the always stellar Jewelry Table, and a White Elephant room for child-sized spending budgets and clearance prices.

The Snowflake Staff are creating abundant theme gift baskets in all sizes and for all tastes. St. John's will also be offering fresh holiday kissing balls and ornamental pine sprays. Shoppers may construct unique gift medleys of cookie confections by the baker's dozen, always a Snowflake standout. A bounteous gift certificate raffle will add to the suspense and joy of this gift-giving season. Shoppers are urged to arrive early to survey the entire collection, although throughout the sale day, there will be no lack of attractive sundries, notions, and surprises.

Also featured will be an in-house luncheon, where shoppers are welcome to relax, en-

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**TOWN GETS A MITIGATION BOOST****Foundation needs  
to be established  
for Massport funds**

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Last Tuesday the town got a couple of surprises, one that the mitigation money from MassPort has increased, and two that the foundation needed to spend \$2.5 million given to the town was never set up.

In June 2016, the Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo worked with Massport to obtain a \$2.5 million from the Terminal E expansion project mitigation fund. In order to spend the money a non-profit foundation had to be set up.

The foundation was never

set up and never formally voted on by the council.

But there's a silver lining. The Winthrop Foundation will get \$2.5 million in mitigation money from the Terminal E expansion, as well as an increase in the payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) program the town has with Massport.

For FY19 the town will receive a total PILOT payment from MassPort of \$1.2 million; FY20, \$1,350,000; FY21, \$1.5 million; FY22, \$1,650,000; FY23 \$1.8 mil-

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**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING**

PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Charlie and Carmen Bauer, Maya and Max Murray, were in the spirit of the season at the Winthrop Tree Lighting on Friday, Nov. 23, in Winthrop Centre. The annual event was sponsored by the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce.

**School Committee moves  
forward with solar panels**

By Kate Anslinger

The School Committee agreed to move forward with the power purchase agreement between the Town of Winthrop and Solect Energy last Monday, allowing for the installation of solar panels on the high school/middle school roof.

After the original proposal was made last year, members of the town council and school committee had several questions regarding the impact that the work would have on both the building and the students, and after much deliberation, both parties agreed it would be best to go forward with the project.

"I'm concerned about the fact that we have a pristine roof here. However, I like the idea of getting energy from the sun, and I'm voting in favor of it," said School Committee member Gus Martucci.

The project, which is expected to start in 2019, will consist of two weeks mechanical work and two weeks electrical work, following a pre-inspection conducted by the roof company.

The work will be implemented on a schedule that will

have the least amount of disruptions to the students, and there will be a constant flow of communication between the maintenance staff at the school and the project manager at Solect Energy. In the coming months, the company will meet with all stakeholders in the project and solidify a timeline that includes construction planning, permitting, and safety precautions.

**In other news:**

An additional kindergarten teacher was hired and attended a meet and greet with the parents and students who will be transitioned into the seventh kindergarten classroom. Blackstrap BBQ and For Kids Only will host a coat drive on Dec. 6, from 7-9 p.m.

The Zonta International Club of Chelsea is looking for members to join their mission to support the following communities: Winthrop, Chelsea, Saugus, and Everett. If you are interested in learning more, please contact, Joan Lanzillo-Hahesy at 781-820-3411 or Chelseazonta@zonta-district1.org.



Richard Honan holds what will become part of the stern of a sailboat he is currently building. Honan has been working on this particular boat since September. When finished, this will be his 11th built boat.

**Resident finds joy in the process of boat-building**

By Kate Anslinger

Since 2002, local resident, Rich Honan, has been building boats. While most people don't have the patience to tend to such a laborious and in-

volved project, Honan revels in the process and celebrates each small step on his journey to a completed boat. His latest, which will be his 11th boat, is a 13-foot sailboat that will require nearly 400 hours

of work. Having started the project in September, Honan spends on average, four to five hours a day, several days a week, and he is estimating

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**Town Manager presents first fall forum**

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Town Manager Austin Faison got his chance at his first Fall Forum.

The Town Meeting style event is required by the town charter and was held last Tuesday night before the Thanksgiving holiday. Faison focused on his management strategy and the state of the town.

"I will continue to make Winthrop a great place to live, work and raise a family," Faison said.

He introduced the town's new Chief Financial Offi-

cer Anna Freedman and the new Assistant Town Manager David Rodrigues. He also acknowledged all the department heads attending the meeting.

Faison said he would like to see the Town Council set out goals and objectives. He sees himself as a conduit between the department heads and the council.

Looking at the upcoming budget, Faison wants to see transparency and would like to strive for a Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Distinguished Budget Award standards.

"I want our budget an easier to decipher budget," Faison said, adding he will work to redo some human resource policies.

He will also oversee three committees, the Center Business District, Middle School Redevelopment and an Ethics Committee. He noted the subtle difference in the spelling of "center" or "centre" and making a decision as to which one it should be.

"In the past ethics and transparency have come up," Faison said, adding that work

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

**Monday, Nov. 19**  
Caller on Cutler and Veterans Road states there is an injured raccoon on the sidewalk that is covered with a shirt. ACO is off-duty and was unable to contact him. Units were advised of the situation. Charlie 1 requested to reach out to Revere's ACO and 92 reports making contact with Revere's ACO. He responded and has the animal and is enroute to the Winthrop Town Yard.

Contractor reports he is working on Grandview Avenue and needs the water to be shut off, but has not been able to reach anyone at the DPW. Operations manager notified and will have someone respond.

Caller on Shore Drive has emptied her pool and a contractor starting filling it with dirt. Another party of the same contractor started throwing construction trash in the pool. Caller is the owner and she will meet officer when he arrives. 91 states caller had a verbal altercation with the contractor last Thursday while unloading his truck. 91 took pictures of the damage and has the phone number of the driver, and will reach out to him.

Party reports a real estate fraud/scam that is related to an address in Winthrop. She was advised and a report will be forwarded to investigations.

92 was flagged down by a citizen to help locate his motor vehicle. 92 reports he was able to locate vehicle on Atlantic Street.

Caller on Shirley Street states that his tenant who is home called him and reported a tow truck dropped off an unknown car in the driveway of the house. 92 reports the tow company accidentally dropped the vehicle off at the wrong address. Caller knows the next door neighbor and will wait until he arrives home to move the vehicle.

92 states he is enroute to headquarters to retrieve property and return it to a resident on Overlook Drive. No one was home so he left a note.

A Fed Ex truck struck a vehicle on Shirley Street and Washington Avenue.

Caller at Governors Park suspects that his brother is doing drugs and wants him removed. Units clear brother left for the night.

**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
Caller states an elderly man was confused and asked for help. She brought him to

Payson Street. She is concerned that he may leave again. Male party was safe with his wife.

Party came in to report being a victim of identity theft.

Library called stating they saw a party on camera from yesterday who was trespassed from the property. Party came in yesterday to return a book.

Party called to inquire if anyone had reported losing any money. Party spoke to 935 and was told what the procedure is when something was found.

Report of a dead cat at Pauline and Pleasant Street. Message was left for ACO. Unit going by due to several calls being made wondering if it is their cat. Officer searched the area and could not locate the cat.

Calling party on Trident Avenue who lives on the street states a Fort has been parked in the same spot for over a month now. Owner lives on the street and is legally parked. No violations.

Party on Buchanan Street states there is a Toyota Camry parked in front of her house. The vehicle is not registered or insured. The vehicle does belong to someone in the house but wants to speak to an officer about getting it towed or moved. Units stated the vehicle is registered and insured. The caller did not come out to speak to the officer.

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
Caller on Woodside Avenue states he can hear someone yelling outside. S1 stated there were only two woman outside and they went into their car and had already left. 92 and 93 are going to the caller's house to speak with him about the situation. Units stated they just spoke to the caller and advised him they will be doing periodic checks at the Blackstrap and he does not need to call any more for the night about it.

Car was repossessed from Governors Park

Caller states there is a male party at the bus stop at Governors Park and is sleeping. She thinks there is 94C involved and is concerned of the well-being of the subject. Unit stated the male party is waiting for the senior center to open.

Man was walking his dog on Nevada Street and an unleashed dog bit him. ACO reports male party was not bit. He was startled by the loose dog and he fell. ACO will follow up once the party returns

from the hospital. ACO is still actively looking for the dog at this time. Officers were able to locate the animal who has been taken to Ocean View Kennel. A note was left on the house stating to contact ACO and that we have the dog.

Attempted to serve summons to subject on Centre Street. Papers were served in hand.

Report of multiple trucks blocking Wave Way Avenue. A truck blew a hydraulic line and is disabled. Officer reports the company will be contacting Department for a Safety Officer. Fire was notified about the blockage. The street is blocked with cones.

Party on Circuit Road states that her ex has not returned their daughter, and is harassing her through text message. She would like an officer to assist. The father showed up prior to officer's arrival. The daughter is safe and sound.

Report that a panel of windows were on the street at Charles and Tewksbury Street. Another caller moved the street's pallet in between two cars. 93 states he located the item and it was a styrofoam board. 93 has removed it to side of the road.

Caller on Woodside Avenue stated there are a bunch of people outside of the Blackstrap being loud and causing a disturbance. Unit stated there were only a few people outside and they were not making a lot of noise.

Caller on South Avenue stated there was loud music. Units stated there was no loud party going on, just two people sitting in a vehicle and they will be going inside their house.

**Thursday, Nov. 22**  
Caller on Putnam Street stated that five minutes ago she heard a girl screaming. She stated she can't hear anything now, but would like a unit to check the area. Units are in the area and he stated there were a bunch of people in the area scattering. Units walked around the area and no one is outside.

Caller on Nevada Street came home to see his door broken in and money stolen from his desk. This is a past breaking and entering and is an ongoing issue between roommates.

Multiple cars on the sidewalk blocking caller's driveway on Pearl Avenue. Two vehicles moved and both were legally parked.

Report of five parties fight-

ing in front of home on Sagamore Avenue. Three females and two males. No weapons. It was a verbal argument between brother and sister. The brother left prior to unit's arrival.

Motor vehicle accident hit and run at Faun Bar Avenue. Report to follow.

**Friday, Nov. 23**  
Unit off with school bus on the side of the road at Shore Drive an Dolphin Avenue. Unit checked on the vehicle and parties are living out of it and smoke from the exhaust was from the fireplace.

Caller on Shore Drive reports there is an older model Nissan parked with its lights on. Unit went by the area and the party had run out of gas but was already refueling when the unit arrived.

Party on Pauline Street states the burglar alarm is sound on the first floor or maybe the second floor of the EB Newton School. She is on the third. Officers met with the calling party and went through the school. It is all clear. Caller was an employee of the Performing Arts and the door was left open for her. She was unaware there was an alarm. She is on the phone with her employer now getting the code for the alarm.

Minor motor vehicle accident with no injuries at Highland and Revere Street. Private tow enroute. Vehicle is pulled over safely and legally waiting for a tow.

In the cemetery on Bowdoin Street there is a male party causing a disturbance. Nothing showing on the lower part of the cemetery. Officer off with the vehicle. S4 spoke to party and he is now headed to speak to the second party involved in this verbal altercation. S3 spoke to second party involved and his story was a bit different; stating first party stopped his vehicle in the middle of the street and would not move it so he yelled at him.

Caller on Wave Way Avenue states that his neighbor is playing his music extremely loud. He states that he lives nearby and can no longer listen to the noise anymore. Parents are now home and all parents were contacted to pick up the youths playing the loud music.

Party came to the station to report a larceny of a check. Party or parties unknown got ahold of a check she had mailed to Comcast for \$207.79 and altered it to read \$1,407.79. She reported

this to Comcast and her bank, Webster Federal.

Caller on Revere Street states that two Asian male parties in their late 20s, early 30s, held his girlfriend's car door open preventing her from leaving and cursing at her. This was an altercation between party's girlfriend and two men and happened about an hour ago. Unit will review the camera footage. Nothing in the surveillance video will help the unit out. Female party was approached by two male parties who held her door open and would not let her leave.

91 reports smoke coming from bus parked in the area of Shirley Street and Dolphin Avenue. This is due to people living in it and have heat/stove. People are safe and there are no issues.

Report of a female, missing out of Bow, N.H. Parents spoke with her today and they are unable to get in touch with her now. The phone was pinged about a mile to the vicinity of address on Dolphin Avenue. Parents are requesting that if she is found to hold the youth and they will come and pick her up. Officers found her safe and sound. Officers have the keys to the vehicle as well. Parents, as well as the Bow N.H. PD, were notified.

**Saturday, Nov. 24**  
Caller on Shore Drive states dogs are left outside for long periods of time in the cold. They do not stop barking at all hours of the night. Dogs are currently outside in the yard, and have been barking for hours. Officers spoke to the owner who was sitting outside with her dog and they are not barking.

Report of a rollover on Short Beach. State and Revere Fire are en route. Revere Street and Dean Avenue blocked for traffic. Crest Avenue blocked off by K9. Roads were opened up after State had vehicle towed.

Fight between two dogs at Short Beach parking lot. Report of woman screaming. Dog was tazed by unit. ACO responding. The dog was not friendly. Unit clear, as State Police are on the scene.

Party on Washington Avenue came into the station to report that she was being harassed by a party whom she is friends with on social media. She stated he was in the same Marine unit as her brother. He stated he wanted to get to

gether and when she refused he said, "watch what happens." He then blocked her from contacting him through social media. She is not afraid for herself, but wanted this logged in case of further contact. She was advised of her rights and will call if he contacts her again.

Caller on Plummer Avenue states that someone hit her parked car. Three cars in total. No injuries. G&J responded and cars are stuck together. G&J had mini Cooper towed.

**Sunday, Nov. 25**  
Report of loud party on Up-land Road. Unit spoke to the party and he was advised to keep the music down.

Officer from Brookhaven PD out of PA called to say that they have a car that has been parked in a private driveway since Friday. Car comes back to party on Read Street. Brookhaven would like us to get a phone number for party so they can speak with her. 93 states he spoke to resident who stated that the person in question has moved. There was a secondary address and while 93 was enrollee to that address, we received a call from party's mom who stated she has moved to PA but is in Winthrop for the holiday. Her car needs brakes so she left it in PA. Brookhaven was contacted with this information.

Report of a disturbance between two woman at Walden and Lincoln Street. It was verbal in nature. Peace was restored.

Caller walking his dog on Kennedy Road states that someone vandalized the electrical panel near the field that controls the lighting and the irrigation system. DPW notified. 91 reports that the electrical box is town property. Charlie 1 reports DPW notified and they are enroute. DPW secured the electrical box.

There is a disabled motor vehicle on Crest Avenue parking lot. Caller is not from around her and may need a tow truck. She is nervous and is requesting police assistance. Party has AAA en route. The vehicle is parked on private property in the lot.

Party on Shore Drive states a dark-blue pickup is driving up and down the road blaring his horn and yelling. Unit searched the area and nothing was showing. They will keep an eye out.

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joy the company, and rest up for more shopping. The kitchen will be cooking up and selling chef-worthy fish chowder, genuine New England corn-and-shrimp chowder, first-rate chicken salad roll lunches, classic hot dogs on grilled buns -- and the St John's signature Lobster Lunches! \$15

Lobster Lunches may be purchased at the Fair for as long as the supply lasts, or may be specially reserved by calling Carol at 617-913-5182 . Advance Lobster Lunch reservations are recommended for those who wish to be assured of that selection.

The St John's Episcopal

Church website is at <http://www.stjohnsepiscopal-winthropma.org/>, where upcoming events and observances are posted in detail. The church and parish hall are wheelchair accessible.

HOLIDAY SALE WITH THE WINTHROP FERRY

Tickets now through Dec. 7  
Want to share the gift of the Winthrop Ferry with your friends and family? A "Hulliday" Sale now through Dec. 7 is being offered. Purchase a pack of 10 commuter trips for \$50 and/or a pack of 10 recreational trips for \$75. These packages can be used in April and May of 2019. This would make for a great

Holiday gift! Please take advantage of these cost savings and share your love for water transportation with all. <https://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/ferry>.

FIND YOURSELF IN A DCR STATE PARK

Join a DCR Park interpreter to learn about the wonderful natural and cultural history of your state parks. All programs are FREE and open to the public. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For program cancellations phone 978-937-2094 ext. 121, one hour before start time. Rain cancels. Bring water. The agency strongly recommends visitors dress appropriately for the weather, bring sunscreen, a hat, sunglasses and

footwear suitable for walking on the beach, and on paths. For more information phone 781-656-1485 or email [Matthew.Nash@state.ma.us](mailto:Matthew.Nash@state.ma.us). For a listing of programs at other DCR state parks visit <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/upcoming-programs-and-events>.

Belle Isle Marsh Reservation An Oasis for Birds

First and Third Saturday, Dec. 1 and 15  
NOTE TIME CHANGE 8:30 a.m.-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 St., 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](http://www.MBTA.com) for bus and train information.

Co-sponsored by the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh.

Winthrop Shores Reservation Avian Delights at Winthrop Beach

Second and Fourth, Saturday, Dec. 8 and 22 11 a.m.-noon.

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.

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 (If traveling from outside Winthrop, board the bus at the MBTA Orient Heights station on the blue line). Visit [www.MBTA.com](http://www.MBTA.com) for bus and train information (schedule, route and fees).

Co-sponsored by the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

CABBAGE ROLLS

Ingredients:

12 leaves cabbage

1 cup cooked white rice

1 egg, beaten

1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup minced onion

1 pound extra-lean ground beef

1 1/4 teaspoons salt

1 1/4 teaspoons ground black pepper

1 (8 ounce) can tomato sauce

1 tablespoon brown sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Directions:

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Boil cabbage leaves 2 minutes; drain.

2. In large bowl, combine 1 cup cooked rice, egg, milk, onion, ground beef, salt, and pepper. Place about 1/4 cup of meat mixture in center of each cabbage leaf, and roll up, tucking in ends. Place rolls in slow cooker.

3. In a small bowl, mix together tomato sauce, brown sugar, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce. Pour over cabbage rolls.

4. Cover, and cook on Low 8 to 9 hours.

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ANNUAL SNOWFLAKE FAIR

Saturday, December 1, 10 A.M. – 2 P.M.

Parish Hall, 222 Bowdoin St., Winthrop

Handcrafted Items ❄️ Food ❄️ Gift Baskets ❄️ Jewelry

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## Local student performs in Boston Ballet’s celebrated production Of Mikko Nissinen’s ‘The Nutcracker’

Kayla Rose Petrucci, of Winthrop, is performing in Boston Ballet’s production of Mikko Nissinen’s “The Nutcracker” in the role of Lamb. Petrucci has been a student at Boston Ballet School for 5 years. “The Nutcracker” opens Nov. 29 at the Boston Opera House with performances through Dec. 30.

Kayla, the daughter of Paul and Cherie Petrucci and grandchild of Raymond and Janet O’Brien, is a passionate student of a local Elementary School. In addition to dancing with The Boston Ballet School she enjoys writing, singing, and spending time with family and friends. Although Kayla is dedicated and hardworking in all of her lessons, ballet remains her passion. She is very excited and honored to be part of this special and traditional production.

Petrucci joins 250 other young Boston Ballet School students from around New England in Mikko Nissinen’s The Nutcracker. Three different casts will take on various roles, such as toy soldiers, pages, reindeer, lambs, polichinelles, baby mice, and party children during Boston Ballet’s 41 performances of “The Nutcracker.”

Nissinen’s “The Nutcracker” marked the first time Boston Ballet built a new production entirely from the ground up, engaging crafts men and women from all over the United States. Robert Perdziola illustrated more than 40 sketches that were transformed into the production’s larger-than-



Kayla Petrucci will be playing the role of Lamb in ‘The Nutcracker.’

life sets that range from calm, subtle colors in the Act I party scene to vibrant colors in Act II’s Nutcracker Kingdom. The 2012 production also incorporated more than 350 beautifully intricate costumes and fine-tuned choreography. New lighting design by renowned Finnish designer Mikki Kunttu was added in 2015.

This year’s production of “The Nutcracker” incorporates two artistic updates. First, Nissinen will refresh the choreography for the Chinese divertissement. Second, a Company dancer will join Boston Ballet School students in performing the role of Clara, enhancing the students’ learning experience and cultivating mentorship between Company and student dancers.

All children performing in “The Nutcracker” are students of Boston Ballet School and coached by an

experienced staff including Boston Ballet Artistic Director Mikko Nissinen, Boston Ballet School Director Margaret Tracey, Children’s Ballet Master Miranda Weese, and Boston Ballet School’s world-renowned faculty. Students auditioned and started rehearsing for the production in October. They will continue rehearsals through November, which includes rehearsals with Company dancers and costume fittings with Boston Ballet’s Costume Shop. They will experience the unique, backstage atmosphere at the Boston Opera House through technical and dress rehearsals, as well as performances accompanied by Boston Ballet Orchestra conducted by newly appointed Music Director Mischa Santora and attended by more than 2,000 audience members each night.

Participating in a full-length ballet is an important performance opportunity for students, exposing them to aspects of ballet they do not experience in a regular class. The students learn about the hard work and enjoyment that composes a live ballet performance, and have the unique opportunity to dance alongside Boston Ballet’s 65 internationally-acclaimed professional dancers from around the world.

For a full synopsis and additional details, visit [bostonballet.org](http://bostonballet.org).

Tickets start at \$37. For more information, visit [bostonballet.org/nutcracker/](http://bostonballet.org/nutcracker/) or call 617.695.6955.

## ‘Sounds of Christmas’ concert set for this Sunday

Music Director Robert Lehmann and the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra return to St. Anthony’s Church this Sunday Dec. 2 for the annual Robert A. Marra Memorial “Sounds of Christmas” Concert. The concert gets underway at 4 p.m.

As has been the tradition since 1990, admission to the concert is free, but everyone attending the concert is asked to bring a generous donation of non-perishable food to benefit the Revere Food Pantry. This year’s concert is Principally Sponsored by Global Partners LP, Bocchino Insurance, Action Emergency Services, RCN, and Comcast.

North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra president and concert co-chair Robert Marra Jr. emphasized the food drive that is associated with the concert named in his father’s memory. “Of course, we all love the music and the holiday feeling that the concert evokes, but the food drive makes it special because it exemplifies the true meaning of the holidays, the sense of sharing and helping others,” he said. “When the people who come to the concert fill up the donation bins with food, it magnifies the generosity of the businesses that sponsor the concert.” Last year nearly three tons of food was delivered to the Revere Food Pantry the day after the concert.

The tradition began in 1976 when North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra first came to play a holiday concert at Revere High School as part of the city’s celebration of the nation’s bicentennial. The concert moved to St. Anthony’s beautiful sanctuary the following year. “The concert was a tremendous success right from the start. Every year someone tells me how this concert has been part of their family tradition for so many years.”



Santa makes an annual visit.

Continuing a recent tradition, Revere High School senior Rebecca Villatoro will narrate an original essay as part of the concert program. “We started this four years ago,” said Marra. “(School committee member) Carol Tye and RHS Writing Director Allison Casper organized a competition to select a student’s original essay about the meaning of the holidays. It’s a chance to have a student’s voice city deliver a meaningful message. And it ties Revere High to the concert, something my father would appreciate.”

The concert is named in memory of violinist Robert A. Marra, a lifelong Revere resident and teacher at Revere High School who was concertmaster of the Orchestra for over 50 years before his death in 2002. “He played his last ‘Sounds of Christmas’ in 2001, and, remember, that was the year of 9/11. The concert was part of the healing process for everyone, the beginning of the holidays after a very difficult year.”

Vocalist Susan Pepper will lend be the featured singer. “What’s Christmas music without singing?” Marra asked. “Susan has a wonderful voice and personality and the audience will enjoy her tremendously.” Ms. Pepper will sing several solos during the concert and lead the audience in the traditional “Sing-

a-long” The Revere audience that packs St. Anthony’s is as much a joy for the Orchestra as the concert is for the patrons. “At this time of year, musicians can be pretty busy, and it is demanding work, but they all love coming to Revere where the audience is so attentive and enthusiastic,” said North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra Music Director Robert Lehmann.

Marra expressed his deep appreciation to the concert sponsors Bocchino Insurance, Global Partners LP, Action Emergency Services, RCN, and Comcast. “No words can adequately convey the appreciation I have for the sponsors,” he said.

Listing the sponsors, Marra said “Dom Bocchino joined up with the concert in 2005 as a principal sponsor and has served as an invaluable concert co-chair. Global Partners LP has been with us now seven years. Revere’s Cable TV provider has been part of the concert from the very beginning, and until this year that always has been Comcast and its predecessors, and now that RCN has come to Revere, they have joined in this great tradition. Mike Zaccaria at Action became part of the tradition more recently, and he is always an enthusiastic supporter of events in Revere, and we are glad to have him as part of this tradition.”

## Fall forum //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on relationships with state representatives, MassPort, MWRA, Metro Mayors Coalition and the MBTA must continue and be revitalized.

Faison plans to have a balanced budget document available to the public by the end of February 2019. It will include tidbits for developers like TIFFs and GIFs, which can make Winthrop more attractive to developers.

“If you’re looking at cutting the budget you’re looking at cutting people,” Faison said.

Faison said development in the region will also spill over into Winthrop and Winthrop needs to have the infrastructure ready for that. One proj-



Anna Freedman – Chief Financial Officer, Austin Faison, Town Manager and David Rodrigues, and Assistant Town Manager.

ect could be a water storage project for Ingleside Park to help with flooding.

“A project like this makes the most sense, with a large

storage container that as the tide goes out the water flows out,” Faison said.

Faison said the tax rate will be set Dec. 5.

## Boat Builder //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the project will take around two years to complete.

“I like the process of it, I just enjoy building them,” said Honan, who has perfected the system involved in boat building over the years. “It challenges my mind.”

Honan, along with his first-ever boat-building employee, 14-year-old Christian Buonopane, started out by constructing the main components of the boat, including the mast, rudder, centerboard, and stem, and works from a detailed plan. Buonopane assists Honan after school and on weekends a few hours a week.

“I am learning a lot of new traits and skills that I never would have learned before,” said Buonopane, who manages to fit in some woodworking hours when he can. The middle schooler also plays soccer and is a member of the STEM Club, Drama Club, Student Council, and a member of the Middle School’s Select and Advanced Bands, going on his fifth year playing the saxophone.

“I was 60 before I built my own boat, and Christian will be 14 and learning how to do this,” said Honan, who credits his grandfather for his patience and his father, for his mechanical mind. “It’s a lot of patience and problem-solving, and I like to teach what I know. The thing that is difficult is that every part of a boat

is curved, not like a house, which is level and lots of right angles.”

The boat, which is made out of Atlantic white cedar, will be able to hold up to three people when it’s complete. A friend of Honan’s supplied him with the rough-sawn pieces of wood, after they were purchased for a project that he no longer had the time to complete. The knot-free

slabs come in 12” x 12” slabs that are one inch thick and cost between \$5 and \$10. The total cost of wood to build his 13-foot Peapod Rowboat was between \$800 and \$1,000.

Like every major project, a boat takes an immense amount of detailed planning. Stay tuned as we keep tabs on Honan’s various stages of the project throughout the next several months.

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OUR Opinions

CLIMATE CHANGE  
IS HAPPENING NOW

The report released last Friday by 13 U.S. government agencies concurring in an assessment that the effects of climate change will result in a 10 percent decline in the U.S. gross national product and the loss of \$1 trillion in real estate by the year 2100 is sobering -- if not depressing -- and should be a wake-up call to our elected officials to take action immediately to lead the world in reversing the effects of man-made contributions to climate change.

The U.S. report comes on the heels of a similar study released by the United Nations two months previously that essentially stated that we are reaching a point of no return with climate change -- that even if the goals set by the Paris accords (from which the U.S. withdrew) are met, they probably are not sufficient to halt the deterioration in our environment and the negative effects of climate change.

In addition, there were two big stories in the New York Times this weekend about climate issues.

The first story detailed the ever-increasing use of coal in third world countries such as Vietnam, India, and Pakistan to generate electricity. Coal production is a dying industry in the U.S. and other Western nations, but its low price and availability in third world countries, including China, has made it the fuel of choice in the undeveloped world.

Even those who refuse to accept the science of climate change will admit that coal plants contribute greatly to air and water pollution -- and the multitude of new plants in Asia will have effects on our country even from half a world away.

The second story pointed out that the palm oil industry is destroying the rain-forests in Indonesia -- with the result that 35 times more carbon is being released into the world's atmosphere than from all other sources combined.

We don't pretend to be experts on anything, but, to paraphrase Bob Dylan, we don't need a scientist to tell us which way our climate is heading.

The evidence of the past 12 years of unprecedented climate events: Superstorms Katrina, Sandy, Harvey, Maria, and Michael; the past few years of destructive wild fires in California; the loss of sea ice in the Arctic; and the destruction of coral reefs because of warming ocean temperatures -- is right in front of us and brought into our living rooms almost on a daily basis

Hopefully, the ubiquity of these catastrophic climate events is not numbing us into a sense of unreality such that we fail to see the big picture.

A report prepared by scientists hired by the oil industry in the 1960s predicted that carbon dioxide emissions would cause global warming with catastrophic effects -- and a study commissioned a decade later by none other than Exxon confirmed those findings.

In our view, climate change is happening faster than even the worst-case scenarios of the past and present have predicted -- and with the window to take action rapidly closing, we are not optimistic about the fate of our planet.



LETTERS to the Editor

UNTIL SPRING....  
FAREWELL, LIME  
BIKES

**Dear Editor:**

As the last Lime Bike was picked up from the streets of Winthrop this week (in preparation for what will hopefully not be a snowy, water-logged winter), I just wanted to take a moment to reflect on the success of this new program and thank those at Town Hall and in our community who have been supportive.

Of course, the dockless bikeshare program has not been without its kinks (namely inappropriate and hazardous parking of the bikes), but overall the bikes have brought new, sustainable, healthy transportation and recreational opportunities to Winthrop residents (especially our youth) and a whole lot of fun.

I'm happy to report that, according to data from Lime, since the bikes first debuted in town on June 15, 2018, there have been a total of 12,020 trips taken by 2,871 people in Winthrop, covering a distance of 9,100.3 miles over the course of 252,534 minutes. Those are some impressive numbers for our small town of just around 18,000!

For many, the bikes provided a convenient incentive to get back on a bike, perhaps for the first time in years, and for many the bikes offered a new way for the family to spend time together getting exercise and exploring Winthrop in new ways. As someone who commutes to Orient Heights regularly on my personal bike, I loved having the option of grabbing a Lime Bike when there was rain in the forecast (so that I wouldn't be committed to biking back home in the evening) or when I just needed to run from one part of town to the other but didn't want to deal with parking. There are so many ways to enjoy a dockless bike, sometimes when you least expect it, and that is the beauty of the program.

The Transportation Advisory Committee and Bike Winthrop look forward to working with our Town officials to create new policy and infrastructure improvements that will make biking, as well as walking, in Winthrop safer, more convenient, more accessible, and more fun for everyone. Particularly as redevelopment efforts move forward

in the Center and across town and traffic congestion and the impacts of climate change become increasingly prevalent, it is crucial that we invest in strategies that enable people to safely and conveniently get around Winthrop without a car. Dockless bikes alone won't solve our challenges, but they can certainly be part of a comprehensive, forward thinking solution that works for all.

**Julia Wallerice  
Chair  
Transportation Advisory  
Committee**

TAKES ISSUE WITH  
COLUMN

**Dear Editor:**

I take issue with the Nov. 8 Op-Ed that Drew Johnson wrote. It was entitled "Global Climate Action Summit Silent on Natural Gas Progress." Mr. Johnson noted that the gas industry uses "water and sand" to fracture or "frack" natural gas from the ground. He failed to mention, however, that water, sand and chemicals are used in this process that he implies is safe.

I know of areas in Pennsylvania where people are getting sick, some with cancer. I think a lot of us have seen the video where the man turns on his water faucet and flames shoot out of the spout. If anyone googles "fracking" or "fracking fluid" they may discover that, in the U.S., about 750 compounds have been listed as additives for hydraulic fracturing. It's from an industry report to the U.S. Congress in 2011 that was originally kept secret for "commercial reasons." There is "a list of the chemical constituents in additives that are used or have been used in fracturing operations, as based on the report of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, some are known to be carcinogenic." Example is 1,2-Benzisothiazolin-2-one/1,2-benzisothiazolin-3-one. Commercial use of this compound is "insecticide spray, stain remover." The list is long.

I'd sooner put efforts into off shore wind, which our state leaders are currently pursuing. Wind and solar sources of energy don't contaminate groundwater, our waterways, and soil. Not so good that Mr. Johnson left out "chemicals." Water, sand and chemicals are used to extract natural gas

from the ground.

**Sincerely,  
Donna Segreti Reilly  
30 Cottage Park Road**

FACTS ARE BEING  
IGNORED

**Dear Editor:**

We read the opinion piece "Global Climate Action Summit Silent on Natural Gas Progress" with chagrin. This article is shameful propaganda. The author Drew Johnson is an alleged 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."

As Bill McKibben states in The New Yorker: "With wild fires, heat waves, and rising sea levels, large tracts of the earth are at risk of becoming uninhabitable, but the fossil-fuel industry continues its assault on the facts."

Drew Johnson's opinion piece "Global Climate Action Summit Silent on Natural Gas Progress" from the Nov. 8 Transcript is clear evidence of such an assault on facts.

How does one address Mr. Johnson's gross disinformation? We absolutely cannot remain quiet when confronted with such distortion of facts.

Here are the facts as reported in today's release of the US 4th National Climate Assessment and last month's UN International Panel on Climate Change (I.P.C.C.) report. As Dr. Katharine Hayhoe, one of the authors of the 4th Climate Assessment, has stated: "Climate change is real; it's us; it's here; it's bad; and it's getting worse. BUT our choices can and do make a difference. And we must act now." The time for inaction has long since passed.

NASA has stated: "The relentless rise in carbon dioxide (CO2) shows a remarkably constant relationship with fossil-fuel burning." And this rise in CO2 corresponds with earth's rise in global temperature. And this rise in global temperature corresponds

with our current multiple extreme weather events—fires, droughts, flooding, storms. And it is getting worse.

The US climate assessment report states that cutting carbon emissions will substantially reduce risks to people in the US and around the world. We have the means and we are moving in the right direction but not nearly fast enough to avoid substantial damages to the economy, health and safety, and quality of life. To prevent irreversible climate damage, we need to quickly transform our energy economy. Renewable solar and wind power need to provide the lion's share of our energy, and we need to work fast to build out these industries while doubling down on energy efficiency.

Why do this? Because impacts from climate change on extreme weather and climate-related events, air quality, and the transmission of disease through insects and pests, food, and water increasingly threaten the health and well-being of the American people, particularly populations that are already vulnerable including our children.

As part of his cherry-picking, Johnson cites a reduction in CO2 emissions at electric plants powered by gas, compared with those powered by coal. Coal emits more CO2 and is more expensive than gas, which is why there is a push to phase out existing coal plants. Johnson calls this one CO2 reduction data point a reason "to drill more gas." Remember, electricity generation accounts for 28% of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. The other 72% are due to transportation, industry, residential, etc., and we continue to see the relentless rise in atmospheric CO2 despite shutting down some coal-fired electric plants.

Johnson hides the fact that gas is mainly methane. Methane leaks from fracked gas processes, storage, and distribution, and it traps 86x more heat than CO2 in the first 20 years. So, with gas we get a double whammy of GHG emissions—methane when it leaks and CO2 when it burns --and the combination could actually be worse than coal.

And what about folks who live near fracking wells? 1200 peer-reviewed studies have

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## ARTICLE 855 - WINTHROP'S CIVIL WAR HERO, GENERAL WILLIAM H. BARTLETT

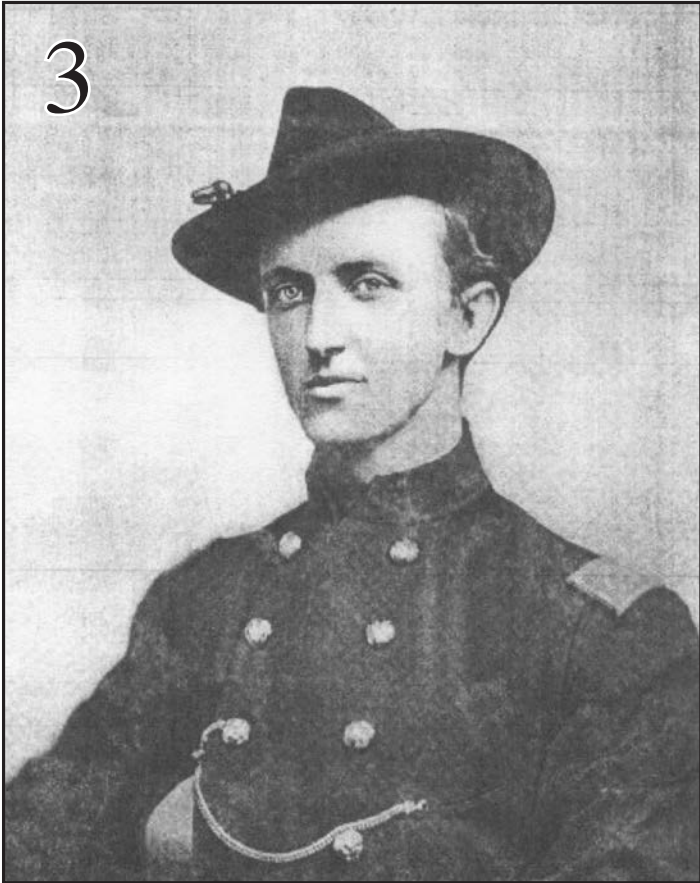


For a small community to have an internationally known war hero, inspired as a boy by a great foreign military leader, and then for that local hero to be able to renew this friendship in later life as a Presidential Ambassador of his country should be considered remarkable. Such is the documented life of Major General William H. Bartlett.

In 1847, Hiram Plummer, the owner and operator of a line of stagecoaches between Boston and Haverhill, along with his son in law Charles L. Bartlett, a Boston Merchant, purchased many acres of land from Joseph Burrill in the current Cottage Park Yacht Club area of town. At that time we had a population of about 300. On a commanding eminence overlooking the Boston Harbor, Mr. Bartlett built a mansion at about 175 Bartlett Road, which at the time, was considered the finest in this part of the country. This home is shown in the first picture as it appeared about 1860. It was here that his son William H. Bartlett, born 1840 in Haverhill, spent his youth. During his self imposed exile from Italy to America, the great Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi (see picture two) served as the Master of an Italian vessel consigned to Mr. Charles Bartlett which entered Boston Harbor in 1853. Mr. Bartlett invited Garibaldi to stay at his home, under an assumed

name, for 40 days during which time he developed a lasting friendship with the 13 year old William. Garibaldi and the young Bartlett boy spent many hours walking the beaches of Winthrop and Giuseppe instilled in William a great sense of pride in military service. Garibaldi returned to Italy in 1859 where he reorganized the revolutionary action to successfully unify the Italian peninsula. When the Civil War broke out in Amer-

ica, William Bartlett joined the Union Army and rose to the rank of Brigadier General (see Picture Three). He was wounded many times, lost a leg in battle, and yet returned to lead his troops again. He was recognized as a true hero of the Civil War and when the war was over, he married Agnes Pomeroy, the lady who had been his nurse during his many convalescences. Our then President Johnson invited General Bartlett, and his bride, to serve as Ambassadorial Representatives of the U.S. Government and tour Europe (at their own expense it should be noted). General Bartlett had the opportunity to visit with many military leaders and on March 11, 1866, he was able to stay with his old friend Garibaldi on the Island of Capri. During the next 10 years the Bartlett's had six children before he died in 1876 of the wounds received during the war. In the 1880s, their Winthrop home became part of the Cottage Park Hotel and can be seen in the fourth photograph as the rear portion of the main hotel building. In 1920 the hotel closed and many of the buildings, including this one, were razed thereby closing another colorful chapter in the history of our town. It should also be noted that the previously mentioned Hiram Plummer was one of the first three Selectmen elected when Winthrop was incorporated in 1852.



# 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. 25, 1998

The issue of building a new elementary school at the proposed Ft. Banks site was finalized once and for all when, after two hours of civil but impassioned debate, Town Meeting members gave the necessary two thirds majority vote to approve transferring the land at Ft. Banks from recreational use to educational use. School Supt. Joan Connolly said she was relieved that the vote was favorable for the schools, while Arthur "Arky" Cummings, head of the School Building Committee, jumped to his feet when the tally was announced to thank the members for their vote.

The annual Home for the Holidays event sponsored by the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce is set for Friday. The festivities will be highlighted by the tree lighting in French Square and fireworks at Ingleside Park.

The annual decoration of the Michael Cellucci Memorial Tree on Pauline St. in front of the Memorial Auditorium is set for Saturday. The tree was planted seven years ago in memory of Michael Cellucci, a 14-year-old boy who succumbed to a brain tumor after a valiant two year fight.

The Rugrats Movie, "Babe: Pig in the City," and "Star Trek, Insurrection" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 30 years ago Nov. 30, 1988

In an effort to find a new studio location, representatives from Winthrop Community Access Television addressed their plight to the selectmen, saying they need to relocate from their present studio at Winthrop High.

The State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has joined the federal EPA in recommending that the MWRA reconsider its decision to utilize Deer Island as the site of a residual management plant in addition to the sewer treatment plant.

The town and the police union have entered arbitration after contract talks broke down following a union walk-out at last week's bargaining session.

"The Naked Gun," "Scrooged," and "The Land Before Time" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 40 years ago Nov. 29, 1978

Home burglaries continue to plague the town with police stepping up patrols in unmarked cars to combat burglars. During a three-hour period last Saturday, four homes were burglarized during the daytime hours. Three youths were arrested for a break into the Arco station at Magee's Corner and for the attempted theft of an automobile.

WBZ radio personality Dave Maynard will be featured at a '50s and disco nite at St. John the Evangelist Church Hall Friday night.

Outgoing Gov. Michael Dukakis, in an apparent slap to incoming Gov. Edward J. King, has named Winthrop resident John Vitagliano, an ardent opponent to expansion at Logan Airport, to a seat on the Massport Board of Directors.

Faye Dunaway stars in "The Eyes of Laura Mars" at the Kincade Theatre.

### 50 years ago Nov. 27, 1968

A team of 24 State Police officers moved into Winthrop at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and raid-

ed the Elks, the Pleasant Park Y.C., and the Winthrop Y.C., arresting the stewards of each club and charging them with operating a lottery and maintaining gaming equipment.

A 4-year-old boy died in his Pebble Avenue home early Sunday morning when a fire turned the house into an inferno. Lt. Jim O'Connor and firefighter Joe Clark were the first to arrive on the scene from the Beach fire station. The boy's mother said she tried to get to the upstairs bedroom, but had been unable to do so when the boy ran up the stairs as they were trying to flee the building. Clark, who found the boy, and firefighter David Higginbotham, both were treated for injuries.

Police are investigating four recent housebreaks into local homes.

Dean Martin and Robert Mitchum star in "Five Card Stud" at the Winthrop Theatre.

### 60 years ago Nov. 27, 1958

The 12th annual bazaar of St. John the Evangelist parish will kick off with a door to door canvassing of homes to solicit gifts for the event.

A Well Baby Clinic will be conducted weekly by the local Board of Health to weigh and measure infants and pre schoolers.

Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, and Burl Ives star in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the Winthrop Theatre.

### 70 years ago Nov. 25, 1948

With union leader William V. Ward asserting that "Winthrop takes the cake" for having the lowest-paid town workers in the area, the town employees' union has voted to apply for membership in the national A.F. of L. labor organization. Regular town employees presently are paid \$33 for a 44-hour week.

The Winthrop Council of Parent Teacher Organizations has endorsed the proposed pay raises for Winthrop teachers.

Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster star in "Sorry, Wrong Number" at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

### 80 years ago Nov. 26, 1938

Winthrop will have a winter flower show for the first time, with new and exciting features, including Yuletide decorations, to be held at the Winthrop Elks Dec. 9-10. The show is sponsored by the Winthrop Woman's Club.

Peter Lorre stars as "The Mysterious Mr. Moto" at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

### 90 years ago Dec. 1, 1928

Hundreds of local commuters were greatly discommoded Monday when the new electric trains of the Narrow Gauge Railroad were tied up during the rush hour, causing one of the worst jams in the history of the road. It seems that because of the sudden snow and cold weather, the usual surplus of electrical energy generated for the propulsion of the roads was absorbed in heating the railroad cars. Then at 7:30 a.m., power gave out completely over the whole system.

The Community Thanksgiving service held at the Methodist Church was filled to overflowing with members of several churches of the town.

### 100 years ago Nov. 30, 1918

The Winthrop War Work Committee passed a resolution

last Nov. 11 to take immediate steps to erect a fitting memorial to commemorate the service of those who fought for their country in this, the greatest of all wars for civilization and democracy. Plans are being made for the homecoming of the Winthrop boys who have served in greater proportion to our town's population than most cities and towns in New England.

Capt. William C. Kelly of the Winthrop Machine Gun Company is reported to have been killed in action. Capt. Kelly was well known as a florist who operated his business in the Lewis Block opposite Ingalls Station. He is one of five Winthrop men who died in the war.

### 110 years ago Nov. 28, 1908

The annual masquerade of the Winthrop Y.C. was a brilliant affair. Edward S. Snow was in charge of the committee on arrangements. The Grand March was led by Charles A. Jensen as John Alden and Miss Irma Christopher as Priscilla.

State and Boston officials inspected the new Washington Street tunnel of the Boston Elevated this week.

### 120 years ago Dec. 2, 1898

The grandeur, sublimity, and power of old ocean was never more fully observed than in the recent storm, which spread devastation along miles of Atlantic coast, clutching its victims from helpless vessels, small and large. Young's Hotel along the east shore was visited by waves and wind that beat in the lower windows and tore the shingles from the facade. The New Winthrop Hotel was invaded in the basement, pool tables, cues, and balls moving in a most unscientific manner. Every cellar in the Crest was flooded and fences generally demolished. One huge wave pushed two large stones onto the front porch of Mr. O.E. Lewis's house, opening the door and gaining access to the inner rooms. The Crest highway no longer exists; only pedestrians can cross its rocky path.

### 130 years ago Nov. 30, 1888

The recent terrible storm did considerable damage in the town, undermining the Highland Bridge on the Crest. The havoc on the Crest, while less than that suffered three years ago, was fearful to see, with waves of stones being tossed on the road and into driveways.

Capt. Williams Floyd, who was appointed Commissioner of Wrecks and Shipwrecked Goods two years ago, has not had occasion to do much in the past two years, but he reports salvaging 10,000 feet of lumber that washed ashore after the storm and holds the same for its rightful owners.

Experiments are being made by the Board of Health to determine the flow of the currents off Great Head where it is being proposed to locate the discharge of the Winthrop sewer.



OBITUARIES

Judith Mosca  
Of Winthrop

Judith E. (Ware) Mosca died in Winthrop on Nov. 14. She was the beloved wife of the late Thomas W. Mosca, loving mother of Alexander and Matthew Mosca, both of Winthrop and Charles Mello of California; dear daughter of Jean (Therkildsen) of Beachmont and the late Stanley Ware and the sister of Pame-

la Moore, Susan Mello, Carol Sears and the late Steven Ware. She is also survived by her granddaughter, Emeline Mosca and several nieces and nephews. A Memorial visitation will be held at the Magrath Funeral Home, 325 Chelsea St. [at Day Sq] East Boston on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Marie Elizabeth Sacco  
Longtime head of real estate department at the law firm of Baron-Stadfeld in Boston

Marie Elizabeth Sacco of Winthrop passed away peacefully at Sterling Village on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the age of 72. Marie was the daughter of the late Jerry Sacco and the late Tillie (DiPaoli) Sacco of Leominster. She is survived by her brother, Jerry Sacco and his wife, Barbara, her sister Sylvia Monteverde and her husband, Daniel, and her sister, Diane Dalton and her husband Tim. In addition, Marie leaves cherished cousins: Joanne St. Jean, Tina DiCioccio, Joseph Nostro and his wife, Nancy and a loving extended family, especially her beloved niece Julia Dalton.

Marie graduated from Suffolk University in Boston and went on to have a long career as the head of the real estate Department at the law firm of Baron-Stadfeld in Boston. Marie valued education and her intelligence and curiosity fostered many interests including reading, especially mysteries, doing needlepoint, crochet and knitting, politics, travel, Frank Sinatra, writing, cooking, painting, crosswords, antiques, all things British and Italian, old movies, tennis and, of course, all the doings of family and friends. We all benefited from Marie's commonsense perspective, sharp wit, sound advice and her thoughtful generous spirit. She had the ability to connect with people on a deep level, quickly learning their stories and making her own strong impression. Marie loved to bestow gifts and



did so often, and for no reason except to make life easier and happier for others. She is deeply loved and our lives are greatly diminished by her passing, but, thankfully, she leaves us with a wealth of memories of love, family and fun.

We would like to recognize Marie's closest friends Pat Cipollone, Colleen Lokaj, and John Gay and his sister, Beth for their constant love and devotion. We would also like to thank the wonderful staffs of Massachusetts General Hospital, Sterling Village, especially the many CNA's who worked very hard to keep Marie comfortable, and Trinity Hospice. They each, in their own way, provided Marie with sincere comfort and care when she needed it most. This has been greatly appreciated by both Marie and her family. A visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Silas F. Richardson & Son Funeral Home, 106 West St., Leominster. If desired, a donation of a children's book to your local library in Marie's name would be greatly appreciated. www.richardsonfuneralhome.net.

Hildegard 'Hilda' Coulter  
Retired interior decorator

Hildegard "Hilda" (Schlittmann) Coulter of Winthrop, formerly of Winchester, passed away at the age of 86 after a six-month illness. She was born in Germany and lived through many hardships in Nazi Germany as a young girl. She came to America at the age of 21 and was very proud of her U.S. citizenship and America.

Hilda, a talented interior decorator, was the owner of a fabric and decorating store in Winchester, and then Star Drapery and Decorating in Winthrop until her retirement. She had many clients and friends throughout her years through her business and within the business communities.

Hilda loved to cook and especially loved baking. She baked cookies and cakes and breads for family, friends, neighbors, and later her doctors and nurses. It was a rare occasion if you did not leave her home with a loaf of banana bread and a big bag of her famous chocolate chip cookies. If you asked her the recipe she would say, "It's on the back of the package of Tollhouse chips, but then I do add this and oh yes, I only use this or that...." with her Boston German accent, and we'd all laugh with her. She was the loving moth-



er of Silvia Coulter and husband, Jared Stansfield, Christine Hicks, and Charles Coulter and wife, Mary Hopkins Coulter; grandmother ("Oma") to Crystal Coulter Conroy, Candice Coulter, Sarah Hicks and husband Mark Michaud, and Cameron Coulter; step grandsons, Aaron, Jesse and wife Allison, Nathan, and Joshua; and great grandmother to Jaycee, Holly Marie, Kylie, Ashlyn, and Matthew.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Saturday, Dec. 1, from noon to 1 p.m., followed by a Celebration of Life Service in the funeral home at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Shriner's Hospital in her loving memory at www.donate.lovetotherescue.org.

To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Lorraine Joan Priddle  
Her family was her devotion

Lorraine Joan (Hayes) Priddle passed away peacefully after a long illness on Nov. 14 at the age of 83.

Her family was her devotion. She delighted in making every weekend a special time at the house on the lake. She leaves behind nothing but beautiful memories, for not only her own family, but for many extended family and friends.

She loved playing rummy 500, a good word search and a romance novel. Our hearts are broken that our dear sweet Mom, Nana and friend has left us, but it gives us peace knowing she is dancing in heaven with our Dad.

The beloved daughter of the late Edward and Margaret Hayes, she was born in Boston and lived in Winthrop for 80 years.

She was the devoted wife of the late David V. Priddle. They started dating when they were 15 years old, were an inseparable team and enjoyed over 60 years of marriage. She was the loving mother of David and Carole Priddle of Pepperell, Debbie and Philip Stewart of Beverly and Darlene and Mark Ferreira of Winthrop; cherished Nana of David Priddle II and Nicole of Natick, Bert Priddle of Merrimack, NH and Carl Priddle of Lima Peru; step grandmother



of Sarah and Andrew Chan- nelson and daughter, Madeline, Russell and Katie Stewart and son, Maxwell, all of Beverly; dear sister of Henry and Nonny Hayes of Winthrop, Edward Hayes of Winthrop; the late Eileen Coyle, and Carol and Paul DiVito, and she is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Her funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home on Monday, Nov. 19, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Fr. Peter Graziano celebrated the mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org. To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Kimberly Mackey  
Retired pre-school teacher

Kimberly C. (Silck) Mackey of Winthrop and Revere passed away in the comfort of her home on Nov. 22. She was 60 years old. Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Mackey was employed as a pre-school teacher at Mrs. Marley's Nursery and Pre-School in Winthrop. She was the beloved wife of the late Robert A. Mackey, the cherished daughter of the late Frederick J. Silck, Jr. and Eleanor M. (Dalton) Silck; devoted mother of Alexandra J. Mackey of Revere and Michael J. Silck of Salem; dear sister of Deborah E. Silck of



Florida, Frederick J. Silck III of Winthrop and Cynthia M. Flannery of Swampscott and sister-in-law of Timothy F. Mackey and his wife, Deborah of Peabody. She is also survived by several close cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210

Winthrop St., Winthrop. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church- Winthrop, on Nov. 28. Interment followed in Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section).

For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

To place a memoriam in the paper, please call 781-485-0588

Ann Marie McDonald  
Of Revere, formerly of East Boston and Winthrop

Ann Marie (Andriotti) McDonald of Revere, formerly of Winthrop and East Boston, passed away surrounded by her loving family on Nov. 26.

She was the beloved wife of William J. McDonald of Revere, formerly of Winthrop; loving mother of Laura Matarazzo of East Boston and Joyce Burns and her husband, Joseph of Easton, adored grandmother of Kyle and Lyndsey Burns, dear sister of the late Mary McCallum and cherished aunt of Matthew McCallum and Alex McCallum and his wife, Wendy.

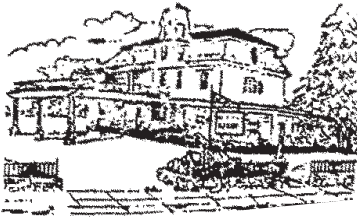
Family and friends will honor Ann's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga St., East Boston on Monday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon followed by a memorial service at 12 noon in our serenity chapel. Services will



conclude with Ann being laid to rest in the McDonald family's niche in Holy Cross Mausoleum, 175 Broadway, Malden. Flowers are appreciated or a memorial contribution to St Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis TN 38105 or the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham MA 01701.

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## Massport funds // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lion; FY21, \$1.5 million; FY22, \$1,650,000; FY23 \$1.8 million; FY24\$1.9 million and FY25, \$2 million. Prior to this package the regularly expected annual mitigation payment to the town was \$900,000.

Besides putting up with the noise and pollution, Winthrop owns several acres of land that helps makes up Logan Airport and the town has always sought mitigation.

In the meeting of the Town Council, before the Fall Forum last Tuesday, Town Council President Ron Vecchia said he was unsure of why the foundation wasn't set up. Since that time, there have

been three town managers, three accountants, three council presidents and new blood on the town council.

"I requested the town manager have it reviewed by our legal counsel and move to have our council approve," Vecchia said. "I'm excited to get the much-needed PILOT program."

Town Manager Austin Faison said the foundation to be filled will include seven members from the community, two appointed by the town manager, one by the Town Council president, one by the superintendent of schools, one from Boncore's office, one

from Speaker DeLeo's office and one from Massport. The positions will be filled by next month when the foundation board meets.

State Sen. Joe Boncore said the town had renegotiated with Massport in what he called a rare opportunity in the mitigation contract. By looking into the monies Boncore said the situation with the Winthrop Foundation came up.

"MassPort is not going anywhere, there will always be negotiation," Boncore said. "We set this friendship on the right track."

"I think this is a step in the right direction," said Precinct

3 Councilor Nick LoConte. "But this agreement doesn't do anything to address the noise issues, especially in Point Shirley and other areas particularly impacted by the airport. It's not a matter of money it's what woke me up at 6 a.m. this morning. I'm glad to see the extra financial component to this mitigation, I'm more upset this doesn't address the reduction of noise."

"This is twice as much money as in 2025," Fiason said.

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reported that water and air contamination cause significant adverse health effects to children and adults living in close proximity to the wellhead--and there are over 300,000 fracked-gas wells in the U.S. alone.

The many municipalities, states, and countries which are banning fracking for health and economic reasons are not the only ones who see the handwriting on the wall--investors are fleeing too for fear of stranded assets--the poisoned wealth left in the ground. Others--corporations, universities, faith groups, governments, and some investment firms are divesting from fossil fuel companies because they don't want to foster our environmental destruction.

So, to the contrary, Mr. Johnson, fracking has not "yielded enormous environmental benefits." Fracking, as a major climate change culprit and with its very toxic processes, is yielding just the opposite--more like a death threat--for the environment, for our health, and for our economy.

In another foray against the truth, Mr. Johnson talks about "renewables receiving billions of dollars in handouts." He suppresses the inconvenient fact that his favorite industry--the fossil fuel industry--itself receives subsidies that have been going on for over a hundred years.

Even today the U.S. spends

over \$26 billion a year proping up fossil fuels. A new Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) study ranks this the worst among the G7 countries (the others are Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and UK). Yet the current U.S. administration "continues to subsidize fossil fuel production, and then promotes even more pro-polluter, pro-fossil fuel initiatives." The study went on to say "One of the key points of understanding these fossil fuel subsidies is that they are not necessary. Fossil fuels don't need any government support. Today, these subsidies exist to help fossil fuel companies enrich themselves at the taxpayers' expense."

Subsidies for renewables, on the other hand, benefit all of us. They contribute to a healthier environment, economy, and society. Furthermore, new wind and solar installations now can cost less than new fossil fuel power plants, even without subsi-

dies. The more a country's solar and wind companies can get ahead, the better they fare in quickly transforming the global energy economy.

Yes, there is good news too despite the dire forecasts from the I.P.C.C. and Climate Assessment reports. Mitigation-related activities are taking place across the United States at the state, and local levels as well as in the private sector. As Doctors for Climate have stated: "We can reduce emissions and switch to clean, renewable energy to make our air cleaner, our lungs healthier and our future climate more stable. It's our imperative as physicians to speak out for this change...We hope our leaders will seize this opportunity." The economic benefits that come with renewable energy are vast and broad and far outweigh the costs. And we know the huge costs of climate change inaction and how that threatens to knee-cap our economy.

In sum, citizens, journal-

ists and media must do all we can to correct widespread disinformation coming from dark money and fossil fuel interests. Climate change has brought us to a critical junction. We must support industries and elect leaders--at all levels of government-- who demonstrate that they are good stewards for us and our environment; that they understand the dire situation that climate change has wrought; that they understand the huge health and economic benefits of renewables; and that they understand the urgency. We need a swift and just transition to renewable energy. And we need to do it now.

Suzanne Hitchcock-Bryan  
Maryalice Sharkey  
Nan Howes  
Carina Campobasso  
Carol Walker  
Kevin O'Reilly  
Linda Speed  
Winthrop Mothers Out Front



## Nobody dreams of having multiple sclerosis

Some dreams are universal: scoring a perfect 10 on your last attempt to win the Gold medal; standing on the podium as the national anthem fills the arena. Finding out that you have multiple sclerosis is not one of them.


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To help make the dream of ending MS come true, call 1-800-FIGHT MS or visit us online at [nationalmssociety.org](http://nationalmssociety.org).



TOWN OF WINTHROP  
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Dear Water Customer:

*I understand that you may have questions or concerns about lead in your drinking water. I am writing to you to let you know that at your Department of Public Works, one of our primary goals is to provide safe, clean water to all of our residents and businesses. Winthrop's water is supplied by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), which was created in 1985. Our water comes from the Quabbin and Wachusett Reservoirs many miles west of Boston. These reservoirs supply water to 51 communities providing a combined 200 million gallons a day of high quality water.*

*MWRA water is monitored by a state-of-the-art system, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to make sure it stays free of contaminants. Licensed treatment operators treat drinking water according to strict state and federal regulations. Treatments include ozonation, ultraviolet light, chlorine, fluoride, sodium carbonate and carbon dioxide. These treatments provide primary, secondary and residual disinfectants, corrosion control, and promote dental health. Annual and monthly test results are posted on [www.mwra.com](http://www.mwra.com). The MWRA also tests over 1,600 water samples per month, before reaching household taps. As part of the MWRA distribution system, the Town of Winthrop is required to do monitoring under the US EPA's Lead and Copper Rule.*

*During our most recent sampling round, The Winthrop Water Division / PWS ID #334600 found high levels of lead in drinking water in some homes. Lead can cause serious health problems. For more information please call or visit the Winthrop Water Department at (617) 846-1341, 100 Kennedy Drive, Winthrop MA 02152.*

*Although most homes in Winthrop have very low levels of lead in their drinking water, some homes do exhibit lead levels above the EPA Action Level of 15 parts per billion. To monitor lead levels, each year the Water Department tests tap water in at least 15 homes that have full lead service lines. While properly treated water provided by MWRA limits the dangers of lead pipes, lead service lines and lead solder used in old plumbing and certain brass fixtures, still remaining in homes, can increase the risk of exposure to lead through drinking water. Corrosion, or wearing away, of lead-based materials can add lead to tap water, especially if water sits for a long time in the pipes before it is used.*

*Elevated levels of lead can impact normal physical and mental development in babies and young children, cause deficits in the attention span, hearing and learning abilities of children and increase blood pressure in adults. For more information, please read through the enclosed brochure entitled "Important Information About Lead and Drinking Water."*

*Our most recent monitoring for lead indicated that 2 of the 15 homes that we tested this year had lead levels above the EPA Action Level of 15 parts per billion. The Water Department is targeting tier 1 sites, which are homes and businesses with known lead service lines or aged plumbing that would be most susceptible to higher lead levels. The DPW is committed to working with homeowners in Winthrop to have lead service lines replaced and thus reduce the risk of lead exposure in homes that have such lines. The Town of Winthrop has applied for and received a 0% MWRA Loan to remove and replace lead lines in approximately 80 homes and businesses with full lead service lines (identified by historical record) in our distribution system in calendar year 2019 as part of a water main replacement project named CBD Revitalization. The Winthrop Water Department remains committed to this initiative and hopes to remove all remaining lead service lines, approximately 800, by calendar year 2023. There are also steps that homeowners can take to reduce lead exposure related to tap water. They include:*

- Most importantly - Flush the tap until after the water feels cold before use. The flushing of your tap ensures the best quality water.
- Never use hot water from the faucet for drinking or cooking, especially when making baby formula.
- Never boil water to remove lead. Boiling water for an extended time may make the lead more concentrated.
- Check your plumbing to make sure it is not adding lead to your water.

*I again want to assure you that the Department of Public Works and the Town Manager are fully committed to eliminating this problem by replacing all of these lead lines with copper. Our ultimate goal is to eliminate lead from all privately owned water service lines, which will greatly minimize the presence of lead and therefore the risk of lead exposure via drinking water in our homes. If you have any questions or if you are in need of any additional information, please visit our website at [www.town.winthrop.ma.us](http://www.town.winthrop.ma.us), or call the Winthrop Water Department at (617) 846-1341.*

Sincerely,  
Steven R. Calla  
Director of Public Works / Water Superintendent

Winthrop Senior Center News  
November 29 – December 5, 2018  
Hours: Mon-Thurs:8:30-4pm/Fri:8:30-2:30pm

Thursday, November 29

9:00-11:00am – CAPIC Fuel Assistance  
10:00am-12:00pm – This and That: Seasonal Art Class (\$2; must sign up in advance)  
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara  
12:00pm – Lunch  
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, November 30

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

Saturday, December 1

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, December 3

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

Tuesday, December 4

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

Wednesday, December 5

9:30am – Exercise Class  
10:00am – Hearing Support Group Meeting  
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)  
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)  
12:00pm – Lunch  
1:00-3:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)  
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael

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](http://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!

Play Chess with the Winthrop Middle School Chess Club: Beginning January 2nd members of the WMS Chess Club will be at the Senior Center on Wednesdays, from 3-4pm. No previous knowledge of chess is necessary. Beginner and experienced players are welcome to come and play. If you would like to sign up, or would like more information, please call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538. All equipment will be provided.

Indoor Walking Club: The Indoor Walking Club will be starting Monday, November 26th; 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, December 11th 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

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.

Monday, December 10 (10am-1pm): Ornament Decorating Class with Dawn Mahoney. Cost: \$6; all materials will be provided. 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: \$29; 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.

January 29th – MGM Springfield (departs Senior Center at 8am). Sign up beginning Monday, December 3rd.

February 26th – Tiverton (RI) Casino (departs Senior Center at 9am). Sign up beginning Monday, December 3rd.



WINTHROP KICKS OFF THE HOLIDAY SEASON IN STYLE

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

Photos by Kate Anslinger

The annual Christmas tree lighting brought residents both young and old to French Square last Friday evening, Nov. 23. Rudolph and Frosty made their way through the crowd and took selfies with young fans and Santa arrived by firetruck to greet the residents and kick off another holiday season.

The event was hosted by the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce.



Eliana Clark, Gianna Sorrentino, and Josie Barry.



Oliver and Rebecca Hohlenwerger.



The STEM Robotics Club shows off their bots, "Bob and Viking." Trinity Rist, Ayat Walid, and Elizabeth Collins.



Hailey DeMarco smiles with Frosty.



Julia, Chris, and Maya Wallerice.



Left: Betsey Shane, executive director of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce, addresses the crowd.



A group gathers before Santa arrives on the fire truck.



The Winthrop Book Depot stayed open late so residents could stop by for a hot chocolate or coffee on the way to the tree lighting. Andrea, Suzanne and Susan Martucci, and Marie Tarantino enjoy some time before the lighting.

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# Sports

## WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

### WHS GIRLS SOCCER STAR MAURA DORR NAMED TO ALL-STATE TEAM

In one of the finest single seasons ever put together by a player in the history of the Winthrop High girls soccer program, sophomore Maura Dorr was rewarded for her stellar soccer season with the honor of being selected to the All-State team, as well as the EMGSA first team All-Stars. Maura, who scored 29 goals and four assists this season, also received a first team Northeastern Conference All-Conference selection. Combined with her totals as a freshman of 13 goals and 11 assists, Maura's two-year career point production adds up to 42 goals and 23 assists, already surpassing present WHS head coach Tracey Martucci's mark of 39 goals and moving Dorr into second-place among the all-time WHS girls scoring leaders. With the WHS record standing at 49 career goals by Julie Dowson -- who is an

assistant coach for the team -- Dorr is a cinch to become the WHS girls all-time scoring leader. "Maura is much more than just a fantastic soccer player," said Martucci. "She brings so much to a team with her winning attitude and her energy. Her skill set is off the charts and she just has what it takes to make a well-rounded soccer player. "It has been a long time since we have had a player of her caliber. I had the privilege of coaching Julie and she was an incredible soccer player," Martucci added. "So for Maura to be approaching her numbers after just two seasons is pretty much self-explanatory." Dorr was able to showcase her skills at the EMass All-Star game featuring some of the best players from across the state. True to form, Maura scored a goal, helping her team to victory. "I am very excited to see how far she takes this over the next two years," said Martucci. "I couldn't be any prouder as a coach."

## WHS SPORTS YEARS

**20 years ago  
Nov. 25, 1998**  
Viking Captain Andrew Reczek will lead the WHS football team (1-8) at Revere (3-7) in the schools' traditional Thanksgiving Day football game.

**30 years ago  
Nov. 30, 1988**  
The WHS football team defeated Revere 20-0 on Thanksgiving Day in a gratifying conclusion to an otherwise injury-riddled and frustrating 2-8 season. WHS cross country star Shannon Rand has been named to the Boston Globe and Boston Herald All Scholastic teams.

**40 years ago  
Nov. 29, 1978**  
Steve Rubin climaxed a tremendous football career to lead Winthrop, the NEC co-champion, to a 35-0 romp over Revere on Thanksgiving Day. Rubin rushed for 150 yards on 26 carries to finish the season with 1,114 yards and a two-year total of 2,044 yards, a modern-day record for a Winthrop ballcarrier. Winthrop finished the season at 8-2 after an 0-2 start, the third straight 8-2 season for the Viking gs under head coach Bob DeFelice. The 35-0 win over Revere was the largest victory margin ever recorded by Winthrop in the series and enabled Winthrop to take a 23-22-3 lead in the series. It also marked the fourth straight win for Winthrop over the Patriots for the first time in 62 years. Frank Ferrara, Winthrop's 122-pound running back, scored a TD on a pass from Vin Eruzione. Pat Tacelli also scored for Winthrop. Four Vikings have been named to the NEC all star team. They are Steve Rubin, Matt Brown, Jamie Keough, and John Farley. Co-capt. Bobby Oliver was named the recipient of the Rotary Club's annual Irving P. Alexander

Trophy. Winthrop's Chris Sullivan and Anthony Abbatesa will be starting for Dom Savio in the Division IV Super Bowl game Saturday.

**50 years ago  
Nov. 27, 1968**  
The 4-4 Winthrop High football team rates as the underdog against 4-4 Revere in the annual Turkey Day match between the long-time rivals, who enter the game deadlocked with a 17-17-3 mark in their series that dates back to 1913.

**60 years ago  
Nov. 27, 1958**  
The WHS football team will be out to stop a four game losing streak to Danvers in their annual Thanksgiving Day game. At stake will be leadership in the series that dates back to 1912 with the teams tied at 7-7-3. Winthrop, with a 5-3 record, is the favorite over a 3-4-1 Danvers team.

**70 years ago  
Nov. 25, 1948**  
Winthrop travels to Danvers for the Thanksgiving Day season finale in hopes of salvaging what has been a long season, with just one victory for the Green Waves, who have seen five starters lost for the season because of injuries. Winthrop enjoys a 4-2-1 edge in the series dating back to 1912. The Turkey Day rivalry began last year with a 12-6 win by Winthrop.

**110 years ago  
Nov. 28, 1908**  
Winthrop defeated Boston Latin 36-24 in the opening game of the basket ball season at Winthrop. The teamwork of the home five was fast and accurate. While Latin put up a good defense, Winthrop's superior knowledge of the lay of the court was a big advantage. Miller and Snow played well for Winthrop.

## THANKSGIVING RIVALRY: PATRIOTS EDGE VIKINGS, 18 - 6



Chris Castro (#55) and Feedle Small (#40) with the tackle. See more photos on Page 10.



Quarterback Robert Hubert (#16) hands the ball off to Austin Daigneault (#33).

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THANKSGIVING RIVALRY: REVERE 18, WINTHROP 6

PATRIOTS EDGE VIKINGS

The Winthrop Vikings giving Day Game at Revere Winthrop fell short, losing 18-6.

PHOTOS BY JENN CIMINO



WHS defenders Tyler Rockefeller (#34) and Dillon Riley (#60).



Brian Chalmers (#44) jumps over a fellow Viking and a Patriot to gain some yards.



The Viking Cheerleaders cheer on their team.



The Vikings celebrate their touchdown.



Austin Daigneault fights for every yard.



Winthrop fans celebrate after the Viking touchdown.

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Winthrop Coach Jon Cadigan congratulates Revere's Coach Lou Cicatelli



Andrew Love (#12) prepares to kick-off for the Vikings.



Austin Daigneault celebrates Winthrop's lone touchdown of the game.



Robert Hubert throws a pass.



THE GREAT SAVIO HIGH SCHOOL REUNION II

Photos by Cary Shuman

An all-class Domenic Savio High School and Savio Preparatory High School reunion,

in celebration of the school's 60th anniversary, was held on Nov. 24 at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club.

The Great Savio Reunion II included a live auction to benefit the Spartan Fund in support of the Salesian Boys & Girls Club, which serves 1,500 children, ages 6-18, in afterschool and summer programs.



Former Dom Savio High School head football coach Bill Maradei is pictured with many of his former players who attended the Dom Savio Reunion. Maradei, who was honored at the reunion, is retiring this year after 45 years as a high school football coach.



Former Dom Savio High School star athlete Kevin Adamson (left) of Winthrop, who went on become one of Stonehill College football's all-time leading receivers, is pictured with Steve Fielding at the Dom Savio Reunion held Saturday night in East Boston.

Police in Revere, Winthrop and Suffolk County arrest two on drug trafficking charges

Chief Terence Delehanty and Chief James Guido report that the joint investigative team of the Winthrop and Revere Police Departments and the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department took part in an operation that resulted in two arrests on charges of heroin distribution.

Manuel Vladimir Morell Rodriguez, age 27 and Reynaldo Aponte, age 32, of Boston were arrested and preliminarily charged with:

Trafficking a Class A Substance (Heroin)

Distribution of a Class A Substance (Multiple Counts) (Heroin)

Additional charges are expected against both men.

At 6 a.m. today, the three Suffolk County law enforcement agencies executed search warrants at two addresses in the area of Dudley Square in Boston, resulting in the arrests

of Aponte and Rodriguez.

In addition, officers seized approximately of kilo of heroin, cocaine and fentanyl, as well as an estimated \$5,000 in cash, multiple cell phones and various packaging materials.

The arrests are the result of an extensive multi-jurisdictional investigation, which identified Aponte and Rodriguez as suspects in an enterprise in which they allegedly distributed heroin in Winthrop and Revere. Through the investigation, the agencies determined that Aponte and Rodriguez were delivering drugs to the two communities using a courier-style system.

"Today's arrests are an example of the importance of significant regional collaboration, which makes all of our communities safer by limiting the ability of drug dealers to function," Chief Delehanty said. "Investigations like these improve the quality of

life for our residents and have caused a significant amount of deadly drugs, and the dangerous criminals who distribute them, to be removed from our streets."

The Massachusetts State Police, Boston Police, FBI, DEA and Immigration and Customs Enforcement all played an integral role in the investigation.

"I want to thank all of our law enforcement partners who worked closely to make today's operation possible," Chief Guido said. "We all share a strong commitment to keeping our neighborhoods safe, which we accomplish by collaborating on a regular basis to identify and eliminate criminal enterprises like the one these suspects were involved with."

Aponte and Rodriguez were scheduled to be arraigned in Suffolk District Court.

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# WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1988 30<sup>TH</sup> REUNION

Photos by Cary Shuman

The Winthrop High School Class of 1998 enjoyed its 30th Reunion Saturday night at the Winthrop Golf Course. Wendy Millar-Page led the coordinating of the event that brought together classmates for an evening of socializing and reminiscing about their years at Winthrop High School.



Above: The many members of the Winthrop High Class of 1998 who turned out to celebrate their 30th Reunion Saturday night at the Winthrop Golf Course.

Left: Todd Green, Cindy Vaccaro, Linda Rosenberg Whitehead, and Tara Cassese.

Above, right: Debbie Ciampa Lanza, Jeannie Gillis Polino, Gina Iapicca Mahoney, and Regina Cardinale Paratore, celebrating their 34 years of being best friends since 1984.

Below, right: Winthrop High Hall of Fame inductee Sharon Belliveau Sicurella (center), who holds the school high jump record at 5 feet, 9 inches, is pictured with classmates Steve Carney and Lennie Riley at their 30th reunion.





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Classmates had a great time at their reunion, taking a trip down memory lane.



Left: Winthrop High had a great run in basketball in the mid-to-late 1980s and five of the players responsible for the Vikings' hoop success were teammates Lennie Riley, Jay Silva, Steve Carney, Steve O'Sullivan, and Jim Pucci.



Marc Doyle, Wendy Millar Page, DJ Kurt Millar, Jeannie Gillis, and Linda Bosse.



## NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

### NEW TAX RATE SET

CHELSEA –The Chelsea Council voted in the recommended tax rate and a residential exemption of 30 percent, sealing the deal for nominal increases to most residential owner-occupants and decreases for condo owner-occupants.

The lone increase that was notable over last year was for three-family homeowners, who will see a 9 percent increase – or \$449 over last year's bills.

Notably, condo owners are the only property owners that will see a decrease in their tax bills. Condo owners' tax bills will go down 13.3 percent from last year, a different of \$279 on the tax bill.

"This (tax rate) will result in a reduction of the average tax bill for owner-occupant condominiums, but an average tax increase of varying amounts to other owner-occupied parcels," wrote City Manager Tom Ambrosino. "By selecting the 30 percent residential exemption amount, the City Council will have the opportunity to spread the benefit of the 35 percent exemption limit over future fiscal years."

The new residential tax rate, passed with the annual maximum 175 percent shift to commercial properties, came in at \$14.26 per \$1,000 of value. The commercial/industrial rate will be \$29.15.

The values for industrial properties actually did not increase as greatly as residential values, a trend that has carried on for some time.

That, however, could change as industrial/commercial properties in the inner urban communities has become more desirable over the last 18 months. Ambrosino said the property values are from one year behind the market, so there could be some extra relief for residential owners if those industrial property values begin to climb – as some in the industry believe.

"An increase in industrial/commercial property values would be good for residential properties," he said. "The values now are behind the market, and if values do increase going forward, it would offset some of the tax burden. We've made a concerted effort to maintain our industrial areas. We want to keep industrial uses in our industrial areas because there isn't a lot of space available for these businesses and they are good taxpayers. We don't want to lose them."

The average tax bills for this coming year would be:

- Single-family - \$2,690 (1.4 percent increase)
- Condominiums - \$1,821 (13.3 percent decrease)
- Two-families - \$4,024 (6.4 percent increase)
- Three-families - \$5,563 (8.8 percent increase)
- Four-units - \$6,660 (7.3 percent increase)

### OFFICIALS NEGOTIATE THREE AGREEMENTS WITH MARIJUANA OPERATORS

CHELSEA – City Manager Tom Ambrosino said that the City has negotiated three Host Community Agreements (HCA) with marijuana operators looking to establish dispensaries in the City.

Ambrosino said all three HCAs are identical and are really a formality for the dispensaries, which include the one at the former King Arthur's, the one on Eastern Avenue and the one on Webster Avenue at Chelsea Commons. He said the City's policy is they would negotiate an HCA with any entity that had gotten through the process and wanted to proceed to state approval.

"My guess is that it's another year or so before any of them are set up," he said. "It's my understanding that all of the enterprises with HCAs here are not very close to be-

ing approved by the state Cannabis Control Commission (CCC)."

The HCAs are the next step after the community meeting, which all three have completed. To go before the CCC, an entity must have an HCA in place, and Ambrosino said the law is clear towards what can be in those agreements.

In Chelsea's case, the City has asked for 3 percent of gross revenues from the sales of marijuana products. Those payments will come annually and will be in addition to the 3 percent local sales tax already approved. The first 3 percent mitigation payment would come 14 months after the dispensary opens.

A second monetary piece in the agreements includes two, \$30,000 payments over two years to the City's non-profits that have an anti-drug focus.

An important aside, Ambrosino said, is that the HCA doesn't mean the City has agreed to support the license of any entity.

"My signing off on these is not a substantive decision on them," he said. "I'm just giving them the chance to move forward and you have to have these in place to move forward. We'll make the substantive decisions on these proposals not behind closed doors in a negotiation, but rather at the Zoning Board and Planning Board in a public as part of a process."

Before any of the three dispensaries could open their doors, they would need state approval from the CCC. Then they would have to come back to Chelsea and get a special permit after visiting the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and the Planning Board. If that permit is achieved, they would then have to get a license to operate from the Chelsea License Commission.

Only then could an establishment open for business.

### PLANNING BOARD APPROVES BREWERY SITE PLAN ON THE PARKWAY

EVERETT – Everett's reputation as a haven for craft beer brewers – and lovers – will only grow with the recent Planning Board approval of the site plan for BearMoose Brewing Company at 1934 Revere Beach Parkway.

The Board approved the plan for the 5,500 square foot brewery and tasting room at its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

BearMoose Brewing will have seating for up to 120 people in the tasting room, and customers will be able to buy and take home growlers of the craft beer, but there will be no deliveries made from the business to other stores or restaurants, according to co-founder Jeff Wetzel.

"It's an old machine shop that has been renovated a few times," said Wetzel. "There are two other tenants in the building, and our access would be on the side."

There will only be one parking spot on site, according to Wetzel. Due to the age of the building, zoning regulations do not require any dedicated parking spots on site.

Wetzel said there is street parking on Spring Street, as well as several public parking lots nearby.

However, Wetzel said there could be an opportunity for the brewery to add some parking if the used car lot currently on the property doesn't renew its lease.

City Councilor Wayne Matewsky said he supported the brewery plan.

"The landlord is a responsible member of the community, and if he vouches for this tenant, that is good enough for me," said Matewsky.

Adding the brewery on Revere Beach Parkway would only extend the type of positive development seen with

the opening of the other craft breweries in the city, he added.

The Police Department was in favor of the application, provided the brewery installs a video surveillance system for the property.

The City's Transportation Department recommended the installation of up to a half-dozen bicycle parking spots on the property.

"We knew a lot about Everett because of the breweries that are already here and we loved the idea that Everett was very friendly to breweries," said Wetzel in an earlier interview. "We know Everett has a great reputation for helping breweries along, but truthfully I never thought we would be able to afford anything in Everett. By chance, we came across this place and it was in our budget and had all the characteristics we wanted – exposed structures and wood beams. We always said it would be great to be in Everett. We found this place and started talking with the City and everything was positive. With all the other development going on and things going in, we just wanted to be a part of that whole scene."

### CITY COUNCIL VOTES AGAINST HOUSING INSPECTION CHANGE IN SECOND RULING

EVERETT – In a turnaround from the last Council meeting, the majority of councilors on Nov. 13 were opposed to an amendment offered by Councilor Mike Marchese during Tuesday evening's Council Meeting regarding a change in the housing inspection ordinance.

Marchese's change passed the Council during the last meeting, and involved changing the word 'must' to 'may' so that the inspections for an occupancy permit became voluntary. After the vote, City Departments and Fire Chief Tony Carli sounded off on the change, saying it created a dangerous situation.

The ordinance states that the owner must request a legal use of status from the Building Department of the City of Everett. Marchese proposed that property owners may allow inspection of a tenant's unit as opposed to it being mandated.

While Councilor Anthony DiPiero expressed the desire to discuss the matter further, the vote proceeded without continued discussion, being defeated 3-7.

Councilors Mike Marchese, Wayne Matewsky, and Leo McKinnon were the only officials in favor of the amendment.

Meanwhile, the City Council officially approved the \$2.5 million Chapter 70 funding on Tuesday evening, Nov 13, with a vote of 8-3.

The money has caused much debate since Sen. Sal DiDomenico's efforts to obtain it in the State House came to fruition. Initially, Mayor Carlo DeMaria expressed wanting to use the funding to offset taxes throughout the city. In a previous School Committee meeting, Sen. Sal DiDomenico stressed the importance of allocating the money to the schools specifically in order to maintain a positive reputation going forward for Everett's benefit in the State House.

Ultimately, Mayor DeMaria agreed that the money should be allotted to the school in order to hire teachers and staff to reduce the amount of students in overcrowded classrooms.

During the meeting, the vote proceeded swiftly without discussion.

In addition to opposition from Councilor Steve Simonelli, Councilors Fred Capone and Mike McLaughlin opposed the vote in favor of further discussing the matter on the floor.

### ROTARY CLUB OF CHELSEA FRIENDSGIVING



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Madelyn Garcia with Rotary Club of Chelsea members Joe Vinard, David Mindlin, Marilyn Garcia, Bory Jimenez, and Hourmat Abdul helped to hand out more than 200 turkeys to friends and neighbors on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the first Friendsgiving at Garcia's new office on Washington Street. The new event brought many neighbors and volunteers to celebrate giving.

Councilor Rosa DiFlorio stressed that the matter has already been discussed extensively, and ultimately, the majority of the council agreed to approve the money.

### BORDER STREET PROJECT CLEARS ZONING HURDLE

EAST BOSTON – One month after a project on Border Street received Boston Planning and Development Agency Approval, the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has signed off on the project.

Last week, the ZBA approved the project by developer MG2 at 277 Border St. There was no opposition to the project at last week's ZBA hearing.

MG2 plans to eliminate an existing auto-body shop to construct a five-story, mixed-use development with 18 units and parking for eight vehicles.

The project was supported recently by members of the Eagle Hill Civic Association (EHCA) who worked for months on the project's design, scale and mitigation to local non-profit organizations.

The building will feature 18 condominium units, made up of 16 market-rate units and two affordable units under Boston's Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP). In addition, the building will also have one ground-floor commercial unit. There will be eight off-street garage parking spaces located at-grade level. Bicycle storage and a trash/recycling room will be located within the ground-level of the building. The 18 condominium units will consist of a mix of four studio units, 11 one-bedroom units, two two-bedroom units, and one three-bedroom unit.

MG2 has committed \$10,000 contributions to both the East Boston Social Centers and the East Boston Greenway. The East Boston Social Centers contribution will be used to fund youth athletic and enrichment programs, while the East Boston Greenway contribution will be used to fund construction and improvements.

The building would be a modern design with large windows and a mix of metal and wood materials. According to the BPDA, the project will create about 40 construction jobs.

### BPDA HOLDS COMMUNITY WORKSHOP

EAST BOSTON – The Boston Planning and Development and Agency (BPDA) held the first in a series of community workshops at the East Boston Social Centers in Central Square as part of the city's PLAN: East Boston

Neighborhood Planning Initiative.

Over the summer Mayor Martin Walsh announced Eastie was chosen as one of five neighborhoods that will be part of the BPDA's planning initiative as part of an Imagine Boston 2030-guided effort to 'preserve, enhance and grow' the neighborhood.

The city plans to work closely with Eastie community groups, community leaders and other stakeholders to ensure decisions made by the city are following the guiding principles of "preserves wisely, enhances equitably, and grows inclusively".

The BPDA's Jason Ruggiero said the Plan: East Boston workshops will be community driven.

"There will be no presentations because we want to hear from you the residents," said Ruggiero at last week's meeting. "We want residents to give us information that will help shape a vision for East Boston. We are here to listen to you in an informal setting and engage in creative ideas for what 'preserve, enhance and grow' means to the community."

Ruggiero said that different people might have different ideas on what 'preserve, enhance and grow' means to them but that's okay.

"Tonight there are no wrong answers," said Ruggiero. "We have to listen to each other and it's really important we share our ideas because every idea will mean something at these meetings and help us plan a better East Boston."

After Ruggiero's introduction to how the workshop would be run residents broke off into smaller groups. After about 45 minutes each group designated a speaker to share ideas with the rest of the attendees.

Meg Grady suggested that there could be an overlapping between 'preserving' Eastie architectural integrity while 'enhancing' some of the historic shopping districts like the Meridian Street corridor with diverse businesses, more small business opportunity as well as adding more retail that sell goods that are lacking in the community.

Some suggested that it is important to maintain the character of the neighborhood and diversity and affordability must remain an integral part of the neighborhood. While most were not opposed to development, suggestions from the group included smart development that takes into account the feel of the neighborhood, affordability and resiliency. One resident suggested that new development should include more concrete plans to mitigate climate change and traffic that would thus improve the environment for all.

Joanne Pomodoro said her small group discussed some

issues residents have been having with some larger development projects. Some in her group felt that a lot of the new development lacks the character of 'Old East Boston' and its buildings.

"We welcome a lot of different development," said Pomodoro. "But sometimes when we see new development it's just thrown up there. Some of the older homes have character and that stands for something and bringing some of that back through development and maintaining the look of the community is important. No one is against development we just want developer to be more conscientious of the development itself."

Pomodoro added that more development should include retail opportunities that allows for residents in each section of Eastie to have walkable streetscapes with 'local' cafes, restaurants or shops without having to travel long distances or to the other end of the neighborhood.

Eagle Hill Civic Association President Debra Cave said her group wants to see more effort to preserve and protect a lot of Eastie's historic homes, as well as maintaining the tight knit feel of the neighborhood.

"We want to preserve the history of the community and the buildings that have history," said Cave. "We understand the city needs to add more housing and there are places in East Boston where we can do that without tearing down beautiful, old buildings. We want to develop and enhance all of the squares, which we think can be more accommodating to people gathering and getting together. We want to maintain the fabric of the community as a place where people know each other, feel comfortable and feel welcomed. We need venues to make that happen. We need places to sit and have a cup of coffee or eat a meal and gather both inside and outside."

As part of the initiative in Eastie a comprehensive planning will include a focus on balancing contextually-sensitive development alongside preservation. There will also be a focus on supporting existing residents and businesses through increased access to opportunity, affordability strategies, and anti-displacement policies.

One of the highlights in Eastie will be improving the public realm and access to open space and neighborhood-serving amenities, addressing mobility challenges, and supporting neighborhood resiliency and preparing for climate change.

The city will work with the community in Eastie's half dozen enclaves with a focus on the neighborhoods here



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that are facing increased development pressures. Working with the community the city will determine a shared vision for the future of the neighborhood. Community discussion will focus on preservation of the existing residential fabric, enhancement of the vitality of existing residential communities and businesses, anti-displacement strategies for residents and businesses, connectivity along the waterfront, mobility, and flood protection and climate resiliency.

MASSDOT ISSUES RFP FOR TRANSIT STUDY

LYNN – The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) announced that a Request for Proposals (RFP) has been issued for a Lynn Transit Action Plan Study, which will focus on strategies to enhance the quality, capacity, and reliability of public transportation for residents and local businesses in Lynn, Massachusetts. The Lynn legislative delegation including Senator Brendan Crighton and State Representatives Dan Cahill, Lori Ehrlich, and Donald Wong successfully advocated for the inclusion of Lynn as a Priority Place in the Focus40 Plan.

In order for the MBTA's Focus40 draft plan to move forward with concepts related to improved transit service in the Lynn area, specific and effective short-term, medium-term, and long-term strategies will be identified and reviewed within the Lynn Transit Action Plan Study. The Study

is anticipated to begin early next year and will include opportunities to create and improve bike and pedestrian access to transit locations, possible ferry services, and existing public transportation routes.

“With collaboration at the federal, state, and local levels, the Transit Action Plan for Lynn will create an unprecedented opportunity to improve our local transportation system. It is important that all stakeholders have an opportunity to share their thoughts and we will work with MassDOT to make sure that public outreach is a priority during the study period,” said Senator Brendan P. Crighton. “This action plan will result in clear priorities for transit improvements for the City of Lynn and surrounding communities, and that is the first step toward transformative change for the North Shore.”

“Residents of Lynn need better transit options to access jobs, healthcare and higher education. I am pleased that MassDOT has recognized our community as a priority and look forward to an engaging process that ultimately addresses both the challenges and opportunities regarding public transportation in Lynn,” stated Representative Dan Cahill.

“Access to high quality, affordable, and reliable multi-modal transportation is vital to the revitalization and continued economic growth in the City of Lynn,” said City of Lynn Mayor Thomas M. McGee.

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bernard Murphy and Lorraine Murphy to Fleet National Bank, dated July 8, 2004 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 35185, Page 242 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2014-2 is the present holder by assignment from Bank of America, N.A. Successor by Merger to Fleet National Bank to Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2014-2 dated October 27, 2017 recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 58762, Page 90, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 630 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, MA 02152 will be sold at a Public Auction at 11:00 AM on December 20, 2018, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being numbered 630 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, and being shown as Lot A on a "Plan of Willis J. Reid Land, Winthrop, Mass.," dated May, 1949, duly recorded with Suffolk

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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 Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday December 17, 2018 on or after 7:00 p.m. at the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room , 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152 to consider the request of Joanna Schwartz, Principal of Envelo Properties of the real property located at 10 Somerset Ave. Winthrop, Massachusetts. Said Petition seeks to schedule a Project Plan Review through the Winthrop Planning Board. The public is welcome to attend. All documentation pertaining to these plans can be reviewed in Room 5 Town Clerks office or Room B3 (Lower Level) Council Clerk Office Denise Quist Clerk-Winthrop Planning Board 11-29-18 W

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“This study will help us create a strategic plan to address the immediate and long term transportation needs of the city.”

The MBTA’s Focus40 draft plan identifies Lynn as a “Priority Place” within the existing transit network, which means it would benefit from and can support a higher quality of transit service. A stronger transit network is also a vital part of supporting the City’s lower income and immigrant communities. Many of Lynn’s 95,000 residents commute to Boston (approximately twelve miles away), or to other areas of the North Shore. A number of immigrant communities also comprise Lynn with about 50 percent of households speaking a language other than English at home. Financial burdens are also a reality for many of Lynn’s residents with 20 percent of households living below the poverty line and an average household income of \$50,000.

“The goal of the Lynn Transit Action Plan Study is to develop a list of options that potentially can improve travel opportunities for the people of Lynn and the surrounding area,” said MassDOT Secretary Stephanie Pollack. “The study results will provide the MBTA, the City of Lynn, residents, and stakeholders ideas to focus on, both what can be

accomplished in the short term, and also provide ideas that are worthwhile to consider implementing in the long-term.”

The MBTA network currently serves Lynn mainly through the Commuter Rail and several bus routes. The Newburyport/Rockport Commuter Rail Line includes Lynn Station, which provides service to North Station in twenty minutes, with many of Lynn’s residents also living within walking distance of the commuter rail in Swampscott. Several bus routes operate within Lynn to Wonderland Station on the Blue Line (an approximately 15- to 30-minute bus ride), to other parts of the North Shore (including Salem and Marblehead), and via express service to Downtown Boston.

Lynn residents and riders experience a number of transportation issues and challenges. There is a high level of transit dependency with MBTA passenger survey data showing between 32 and 44 percent of bus riders living in a household without access to a personal vehicle. Through reliability data gathered in August and September 2018, it was also found that nearly all regular (non-express) bus routes serving Lynn operated below reliability targets of 75 percent. None of the MBTA’s fifteen high-frequency Key Bus Routes serve Lynn and data has shown there is a need

for more service during off-peak hours.

The Lynn Transit Action Plan Study will identify improvements to address these challenges and improve transit accessibility, including new services, operational changes, capital investments, and other tactics. The Study will assess the area’s existing and projected conditions in order to identify transportation challenges; identify and evaluate a comprehensive list of improvements; and produce a final set of recommendations. Lower-cost actions will be identified for short-term implementation. Larger, more long-term investments will also be identified, including assessing the appropriateness of major projects or improvements like the potential of rapid transit, commuter rail, or water transportation.

LICENSING COMMISSION SUSPENDS LICENSE

REVERE - The License Commission has suspended the liquor store license of D & L Discounts Liquors, 653 Broadway, for two days, Nov. 26 and Nov. 27. after a former employee was caught dealing drugs on the job.

According to store manager Magdy Ghaly, it was true that an employee he had for a short

time of four weeks had been arrested and charged with dealing heroin and cocaine. The employee was arrested on Oct. 2 by the Revere Gang Unit

Ghaly said he knew nothing and hasn’t had a problem in the 20 years he’s owned his business.

“There’s no benefit at all for someone like him to work for me,” Ghaly said.

Commission Chairman Robert Selevitch noted that the business has been cited in the past for selling to underage patrons.

“It doesn’t sound like management is under control,” Selevitch said, even though the owner is on the premises and monitors his business via telephone.

Ghaly said a previous employee had recommended the employee and he did not conduct a background check thoroughly. Ghaly added that he even uses an identification scanner in the store.

“We want you to run a clean business for the city and yourself,” Selevitch said.

Commissioner Linda Guinasso said the business is in a residential area and in the area of two schools.

“This won’t be tolerated in this city,” Guinasso said.

In other commission business:

The commission was giv-

en updates in licenses held by D’Amelio’s Off the Boat Restaurant and the Revere Lodge of the Local Order if Moose #1272. In both instances had a change in member and management and never contacted the License Commission about the changes.

“I find it troubling you haven’t been forth coming,” Selevitch said about D’Amelio’s. “And your last application to the commission was weak.”

Antonietta D’Amelio, manager, explained that they are waiting on refinancing and paying off \$14,000 in fees to the Department of Revenue.

The Moose Lodge, 470 Broadway, is also going through some changes that effect the liquor license. Commissioner Guinasso admitted she was a member of the Lodge and had been for 30 years, but she added, the situation before the commission had no bearing. Things got so bad for the club that Moose International had to be brought in to make sure operations were being properly conducted.

Kelly Freeman, the Moose clerk, admitted the bar has been running for nine months without a manager. The previous manager, Wesley Clemmons, has moved to Florida. It was noted that the social club had lost half its members and the club was behind in lottery payments, city taxes and wa-

ter and sewer charges.

WONDERLAND DOG PATK STRUCTURE GONE

REVERE – Ward 5 Councillor John Powers recalled the motion that he and Councillor-at-Large Bob Haas made three years ago to demolish the Wonderland Greyhound Park administration, grandstand, and clubhouse buildings.

Last week Powers saw the end result of the motion he co-sponsored with the late Mr. Haas, as the last portion of the Wonderland grandstand was demolished, leaving only a clean-up of the site remaining.

“I’m very happy that the demolition has taken place and the clean-up will be done by mid-December as promised,” said Powers, who visited the site often to follow the demolition efforts. “It is now a much more attractive site for any potential developer coming in, rather than having those buildings there.”

Powers said the site has “plenty of potential” for developers.

“That’s why Bob Haas and I put in the motion,” said the councillor, adding that he would like to see a commuter rail station constructed behind the Wonderland site.

AROUND THE CITY

FRANK COSTANTINO

Winthrop’s own acclaimed artist, Frank Costantino, will exhibit some of his works in a group show, now through Jan. 2, 2019, at the McCormick Gallery of Boston Architectural College, 320 Newbury St., Boston. On Dec 3, 2:30-3:30 pm., he will discuss his drawing and watercolors at Beehive, 951 Boylston St., Boston.

NORTH SHORE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Robert A Marra conducts the orchestra for this free holiday concert, Dec. 2, 4 p.m., at St. Anthony’s Church, Revere, and a holiday pops concert Dec. 9, 4 p.m., at St. Richard’s Church, Danvers. 781-214-0624. Bring a canned food donation.

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The Greater Salem Ballet

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

# Senior dedicates extra time to perfecting theatrical skills

By Kate Anslinger

If you've had the pleasure of attending one of the Winthrop Drama Society's many performances over the last several years, then you've likely been mesmerized by Ian Page's skill and natural talent on the stage. He recently played the memorable role of Billy Flynn, in the high school version of "Chicago," and prior to that he played Dr. Faustus in the drama society's award-winning production of "Faustus." The senior dedicates all of his extracurricular time and attention to the drama society in hopes of one day making acting a career.

**How did you first get involved in theater?**

I got into drama because when I was in fifth grade I was implored to try it by my mother and I took lessons at Winthrop School of Performing Arts. I absolutely loved it and the rest is history.

**What do you love about performing?**

I love performing because it gives me a chance to get

into the headspace of somebody else, and with every new perspective I get to inhabit I feel like I become a more well-rounded person. It's also just really fun. I'd love to be an actor professionally. Recently I've also gotten a taste for directing with "Check, Please!," which I directed with my friend, Allison Earl, who is immensely talented.

**What is your favorite subject?**

My favorite subject as of this year is digital media because I get to use my creativity while honing a new skill.

**Any college goals?**

I'd love to go to Dean College or Salem State University for theater to further understand the art form and develop as a performer.

**Do you have a role model?**

My mother and Mrs. Calinda have shaped my life in more ways than I can even count. They are both wonderful, proud, and kind as well as immensely hard-working. I can't think of any better role models.



Winthrop High School's Ian Page.



Service participants enjoying the plentiful refreshments served after the service in Temple Tifereth Israel's main hall.

## 2018 Winthrop Interfaith Thanksgiving service held at Temple Tifereth Israel

On Nov. 18, the Sunday afternoon before Thanksgiving, the annual Winthrop Interfaith Thanksgiving Service was held at Temple Tifereth Israel. In addition to partaking of the short service, the participants contributed food and cash donations for the Winthrop Food Pantry.

Leading the short service were representatives of the various religious institutions in Winthrop including: Rev. Charles Bourke, St. John the Evangelist Church, Roman Catholic; Craig Mael, Cantor, Temple Tifereth Israel, Jewish; Sr. Jane Iannaccone, SP, Pastoral Associate, St. John the Evangelist Church, Roman Catholic; Ron Vecchia, Guest Speaker, Winthrop Town Council, President; Sandra Pellegrino, President, Temple Tifereth Israel, Jewish; Pastor Sunjae Lee, First Church of Winthrop, United Methodist; Rev. Walter Connelly, Rector, St. John's Parish, Episcopal; Stephen Lee, Music Director, St. John the Evangelist Church, Roman Catholic; Tina Talvi, Cantor, St. John the Evangelist Church, and Roman Catholic.

The event's guest speaker was Winthrop Town Council President, Ron Vecchia who provided a summary of recent progress in the Town and a preview of new planned projects. Of particular interest was the information provided concerning the town's ferry service and funds provided to Winthrop by the airport and the state.

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