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WINTHROP'S ANNUAL TOWN CENSUS AND DOG LICENSING 2019

The 2019 Annual Town Census was mailed to all households in early January. Winthrop residents should verify or correct any information, sign, and return the census within 10 days of receipt. Residents are encouraged to return the census via USPS, alternatively Census drop boxes will be available at the Senior Center, Library and in the front lobby of Town Hall. It is not necessary to speak to our office directly unless there is a complex issue. Using a drop box or the mail, allows us to do the corrections and changes to the over 12,000 forms that are returned to us! We appreciate your understanding!

The data from the census is used to compile the Winthrop voter list, Winthrop school planning, and other reports required by Massachusetts General Law, therefore all members of the household should be included. If a resident does not receive a census form by the end of January, the Town

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Winthrop Public Schools Preschool Screening

The Winthrop School Department will conduct the annual Preschool Screening for 3 and 4 year old children born prior to September 1, 2016. The screenings will be held on March 11, 12 & 13, 2019 at the Gorman Fort Banks School. The purpose of the screening is to identify those children in need of special education services. Additionally, children who will be 4 years of age prior to September 1, 2019, not identified as a student in need of special education services, will be eligible for tuition based lottery openings in the integrated preschool program. Information regarding program options can be found at: www.winthrop.k12.ma.us under the Parent Information tab.

All students must participate in the screening process to be considered for placement.

To schedule an appointment and obtain the required application, please contact Judi Buono, Student Registration, 617-846-5500 x7102, on or before Feb. 28, 2019. Screenings are held by appointment only.

Winthrop bids farewell to Detective Delehanty

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

When the church doors opened at St. John the Evangelist Church on Tuesday morning you could hear the distinct tune of the song "You Lift Me Up" and that's what Detective Michael Delehanty did to everyone who crossed his path.

Delehanty, 58, died Thursday, Jan. 24 at Massachusetts General Hospital after

battling a cardiac illness. He leaves behind his wife, Emily (Leone) and six children: Meghan, Michael, Stephanie, Matthew, Daniel and Ryan.

Delehanty was a 25-year veteran of the Winthrop Police Department, Badge number 939, serving as a detective, a motorcycle officer and he was the police prosecutor at East Boston District Court.

He had been out of work since July 2017 when he suf-

fered a cardiac arrhythmia while on duty.

Detective Delehanty was known as a strong yet gentle street cop with a fierce loyalty to the citizens of Winthrop. He earned a reputation for always extending a helping hand to anyone in need.

The funeral procession began at Caggiano's Funeral Home, with the large Dele-

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Motorcycle helmet bearer Officer Ignacio Oyola stands in formation.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK

Motorcycle officers, friends stand in silence as Michael Delehanty's hearse arrives.

Letterie proposes moving polls back to the old middle school

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Precinct 2 Councilor James

Letterie wants the town to look at moving the polling places back to the old

middle school on Pauline Street.

"I think it should be discussed. We had a system for many years and we don't use the middle school to its potential anymore," Letterie said, adding he also wants the School Committee involved because currently the polling places, except for Precinct 4, are at the high school and the Cummings School.

"Every time we have an election then we have no school. They have to work a 180-day schedule," Letterie said at last Tuesday's Town Council meeting. "Personally I like the voting at the middle school."

Accessibility, electrical demand and WiFi are a few of concerns, but as Letterie pointed out that four years ago there was \$400,000 put in

the section of the building that voting was held in. He questioned if the building is suitable for current use.

"I'm assuming its handicap accessible since we had children there," Letterie said.

He also hopes that the town decides soon what to do the old middle school.

According to his constituents, there seems to be a lot of people that thought the location and the parking worked better at the middle school.

"It also allows us to keep school open," Letterie said.

Town Clerk Carla Vitale said they will work with any location chosen. She said there is a potential to have 6,000 voters using the location for Precincts 1, 2 and 5.

"In my opinion, I don't

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AWARDS NIGHT



President Paul Leavy presents the Business of the Year Award to Robin Gerolamo, owner of Robin's Nest, a boutique and fine gifts store offering unique gifts, home décor, jewelry and much more. See more photos on Pages 12 and 13.

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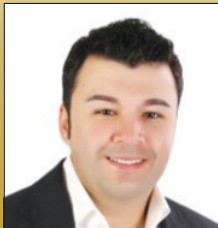
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further and refused to leave Bond's side.

"He stood there for hours in the beating sun out of respect for her life, and we all knew that he could've assigned someone else to stand there, but he chose to do it himself," said colleague and friend Sgt. Maryellen Crisafi, who knew Delehanty for 45 years.

In another incident, after Delehanty responded to home that was broken into, he went back to the house on his own time and fixed the door for the resident.

"He had a teddy bear heart and was dependable as a rock," said Crisafi.

His many moments of dedication and loyalty went beyond the police department and were seen in his everyday life. His passion for helping others was especially evident in the volunteer work that he did for WINARC (Winthrop Advocacy, Resources, and Community). His commitment to the organization will be missed by both the members and his fellow volunteers.

"He fostered the relationship between the Win-

throp Police Department and WINARC," said board members. "He was instrumental in organizing the Driscoll-Meaghan Invitational which is an event that WINARC members look forward to every year. His commitment to our organization has been extraordinary and he will be greatly missed."

These acts of loyalty are some of many that Delehanty displayed in his life, which is why his many friendships morphed into relationships that were more like family bonds. His life both on and off the police department blended together effortlessly, thanks to his willingness to sacrifice his own time to help others.

"Detective Delehanty was a dedicated public servant from a family of public servants in this town. The Winthrop Police Department and the entire community mourn his loss," said State Sen. Joe Boncore. "My thoughts are with his wife Emily and the entire Delehanty family. I hope they find solace in the outpouring of support from the community these past few days."



Winthrop Charities, led by Olympic gold medalist Mike Eruzione and the Eruzione family, made a \$10,000 donation to the Winthrop Fire Department to buy exercise equipment for use by department personnel at the fire stations. Pictured at the presentation ceremony, are from left, Lt. Joe Kaulenas, Firefighter Jonathan DiMauro, Firefighter David Higginbotham, Firefighter Mike Forcillo, Mike Eruzione, Firefighter Sal Moschitto, Capt. Paul Montgomery, and Firefighter James Gioiosa.

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think it's a great idea," she said.

The current polling places in Winthrop are:

Precinct 1
Winthrop High School 400 Main St.

Precinct 2
Arthur T. Cummings School 40 Hermon St. - enter in the back on School Street

Precinct 3
Winthrop High School 400

Main St..

Precinct 4
O'Connell Hall on Golden Drive

Precinct 5

Arthur T. Cummings School 40 Hermon St. - enter in the back on School Street.

Precinct 6
Winthrop High School 400 Main St.

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Clerk's Office should be contacted at 617-846-1742 to have a duplicate form sent.

Failure to respond to the Annual Town Census can result in the removal from Winthrop's active voting list and removal from the resident list for any non-registered voters.

A completed census can be returned by mail or hand-delivered to drop-off boxes located in the Town Hall lobby, the Senior Center and the Administrative Office on Golden Drive and the Library.

The bottom of the census form includes a Dog Registration Form or Dogs can be registered online by visiting the Town Clerk's webpage at www.town.winthrop.ma.us Dogs must be licensed by April 1, 2019 to avoid a late fee. Proof of current rabies vaccination is required for licensing. The Town does not save rabies information from year to year, it is the owners' responsibility to provide

proof of rabies vaccination for the animals in the home, that is the law. The census and the dog license form can be mailed into the Town Clerk's Office in the same envelope.

LOCAL LIBRARY SCHEDULE

Check out what's happening at the Winthrop Public Library in February! The programs are always free.

The following are hours of operation through the spring :

Monday 10-6
Tuesday 11-8
Wednesday 10-8
Thursday 11-8
Friday 10-5
Saturday 10-5

For Adults
Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 19, 11:30 a.m. : Tech Drop-In - Afternoon Sessions
Tuesday, Feb. 12 and 26, 5:30 p.m. : Tech Drop-In - Evening Sessions
On Tuesdays, we offer free

basic computer help and assistance with library resources. Come by and work with staff on: basic computer skills, ereaders and mobile devices, web searching, email, library resources (Overdrive, Gale Databases, Ancestry.com, and more). A full list of dates can be found here.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 10:30 a.m. : Mystery Book Club
WPLandM Mystery Book Club continues "A Literary Road Trip." The next book will be Body Work by Sara Paretsky. View the full 2018-2019 list here.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 6:00 p.m. : Knitting Book Club
Bring a craft and come in for a lively talk about the book!

Friday, Feb. 22, 6:00 p.m. : Origami with Dan
All ages have fun and learn with origami enthusiast and paper artist Dan Dalo.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m. : You, Me, and Them

Book Club
This book group hopes to facilitate discussion about social values using popular literature. The next book will be "Born a Crime" by Trevor Noah.

For Teens and Tweens
Friday, Feb. 1, 3:15 p.m.: Teen Library Council Meeting
Join us for our monthly meeting to discuss teen issues at the library and plan programs for teens!
Monday, Feb. 4, 3:30 p.m. : Tween Library Group
Do you want to have a say in what happens at the library? Do you want to help plan fun things to do here? Join us for our Tween Library Group meeting! There will be snacks! Open to Grades 5-8
Thursday, Feb. 21, 3:15 p.m. : Are You Smarter Than a Librarian?
Test your knowledge against the original search engines: librarians!

Kids
Friday, Feb. 1, 8, 15, and 22, 10:30 a.m. : Storytime - Infants and Toddlers
Friday, Feb. 1, 8, 15, and 22, 11:30 a.m. : Storytime - Preschoolers
Storytime is every Friday in the Children's Room.
Monday, Feb. 4, 11, and 25, 11:45 a.m.: Toddler Craft Time
Toddlers can join us every Monday for a craft project.
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26 and 29, 3:00 p.m. : Kids Create Club
A hands-on activity time for children on Tuesdays after-school. Open to grades 3-6.
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 13, 20, and 27, 10:30 a.m.: Little Wiggles
Clap your hands, stomp your feet and wiggle with the beat! This is a high-energy music and movement program where your children

will be wiggling and giggling throughout. Ages 2-5 years.

Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 20, 3 p.m.: Lego Club
Lego Club is on the first and third Wednesday of every month in the Hazlett Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 and 27, 3 p.m.: Pokémon Club
Pokémon Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday in the Hazlett Room. Trading is optional.

Library Announcements
Next Trustees Board Meeting: Thursday, Feb. 7, 5:30 p.m. (Open to the Public)
The library will be CLOSED Monday, Feb. 18 for Presidents Day.
Sign up for WOWbrary and receive an email showing the newest items every Wednesday. You can also view this week's newest items here.

You can always find more information about our programs on our calendar, on Facebook, or by calling 617-846-1703.

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WINTHROP'S REAL ESTATE CORNER

(Look here weekly for real estate updates)

All data per MLSPIN as of YTD 2017 vs 2018

Congratulations Jonathan Polino!

Jonathan has just placed three homes under agreement!

Jonathan Polino
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163 Pauline Street

3 Maryland Avenue

57 Emerson Road

Winthrop's home sale data comparing single family sales for the Year 2017 vs. 2018. Info per the statewide Multiple Listing Property Information Network — MLSPIN

Sold Single Families 2017 vs. 2018	2017	2018	Var.	Var. %	Trend
Average Selling Price	\$474,713.31	\$530,224.82	+55,511.51	+11.69%	Increase
Number of Homes Sold	101	90	-11	-10.89%	Decrease
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OUR *Opinions*

THANK YOU, BOB DELEO

It's hard to believe that it has been 10 years since Winthrop/Revere State Rep. Bob DeLeo was elected the Speaker of the House by his colleagues. (Yes, time flies.)

We wish to make note of the 10th anniversary of Speaker DeLeo's ascension to that post because it was marked by two significant events that occurred in January, 2009.

First, Bob was chosen by his colleagues after a succession of House Speakers had been forced to resign because of various scandals, the last having been Sal DiMasi, who was indicted on corruption charges by federal prosecutors for which DiMasi eventually was convicted and sentenced to time in federal prison.

The second was that Bob assumed the Speakership amidst the greatest economic downturn to face not only Massachusetts, but the entire country (and the world) since the Great Depression.

Needless to say, January of 2009 was a difficult period for anyone to become Speaker of the House, given the history of the House during the previous decade and the enormity of the challenges that the state was facing.

However, from the perspective of looking back over the past 10 years, it is fair to say that Bob DeLeo has been more responsible both for restoring the people's faith in our legislature and for guiding our state through an incredibly-difficult fiscal period than any other person in state government.

Governors have come and gone, as have State Senate presidents, but the one constant has been the steady hand of Bob DeLeo at the helm of the House of Representatives.

Not only has Bob DeLeo been the principal architect of a state budget process that has been both prudent and forward-looking, but he, more than any other person on Beacon Hill, has been able to bring together disparate groups and has worked with both the Senate and Republican administrations to create an atmosphere of collegiality that is unparalleled in our nation today.

The achievements in our state over the past decade under the Speakership of Bob DeLeo are a testament to the ability of one person to have a profound effect upon the lives of the people he serves -- and Massachusetts unquestionably is a better place thanks to Bob DeLeo's tenure as Speaker of the House for the past 10 years.

Forum



HAPPY GROUNDHOG DAY FEB. 2ND

LETTERS to the Editor

WE NEED A MORE INCLUSIVE PROCESS

The following letter was delivered to the Winthrop Town Council as well as the Winthrop Transcript.

Dear Council Members and Town Manager,

To further the idea of obtaining resident input to a planning and development process that has thus far been primarily the province of the Town Council and the new Town Manager, it would seem to me that a process for a more inclusive method would be well worth Town Hall's trouble to catalogue. With the current decision to shift Winthrop into a revenue-generating gear, starting with the target zone of the new Center Business Development District and inviting plans for housing into a dense downtown area, such a choice may not constitute the best factor in realizing a "Vision" for the Town.

The problem that all of us who live and work in proximity to the Center are fully (and daily) aware of the tight confines of road and vehicular access along Woodside Avenue; especially after the recent storm that left the ordinarily 12-foot-wide travel lanes even narrower by built-up snow banks. That fact alone is of serious concern for our municipal workers who service the community with their trucks, plows, engines and other vehicles. There are also huge issues of flooding from waterways surrounding the center in this lowest gradient zone, let alone increased water levels from storms. These facts are part of our current vision.

I really wonder if capable urban planners and architectural designers really have a better sense of how the center functions than do the people and merchants who use the Center on a daily basis. I remind readers that guidelines were adopted by the Town in 2015 for "amending the Centre Business District (CBD) Zoning with the help of MAPC. The new zoning allowed multi-story, mixed-use development by-right across the entire district and included setback, parking, height and use amendments to the old CBD zoning". (my underline) So the regulatory officials, whose objective planning analysis (without residential, non-expert input I presume) created this report, seems to be the last word (or vision) in what our town should do.

However, as developers first approach Town Hall and seek information about what can be done, they will first find guidelines that have been "amended" by our Planning Board, and which provide for increased heights, relief for parking, special conditions and other latitude that are most favorable to a developer, but very unfavor-

able to everybody else. These amendments are precisely what an LLC developer has used to fashion their huge housing project atop the old CVS property. As mentioned in an earlier opinion piece, the justification for allowing this is that such new development will create new revenues for the Town, to supplement tight and/or diminishing municipal budgets.

Unfortunately, most towns believe this approach is an opportunity for economic growth and quickly respond with housing needs. Many towns start building housing without considering the negative consequences that overdevelopment will bring. Growth management strategies should be better enacted in Winthrop so that development does not occur uncontrollably and diminish the resources that make this town a unique and desirable location.

The Town's new guidelines have identified an "overlay" CBD zoning area for the Center, which mixes the business district with the nearby residential properties. This overlay area has not been adequately portrayed in a diagram of some form, nor has it been made available first to the abutters, let alone the general public. Abutters were shocked to find that their homes were included not in a residential zone, but in this new mixed overlay zone; so that new adjacent development could very easily compromise their property, and negatively impact their homes and its values; besides other effects of a higher building, shadows, traffic, noise, density and other things compounding their daily lives.

The last time the Town had a fully descriptive Zoning map was in 1987, and it was updated twenty years later in 2007; both of which documents were prepared for the Town by this writer. Why the secret or invisible document for the new CBD zoning?

As exemplified by the recent five-story housing proposal and master plan imagery (on Winthrop's website) generated from the amended zoning criteria, it seems to this resident who has been engaged in professional design capacities for many decades, that other critical aspects seem to have been overlooked. Conditions of an existing place that a designer would address is the context of a site, and how a new building would fit into that context. The scale of place, both of the immediate neighboring buildings, but also the surrounding area would be other critical factors. Precedents and evaluation of historical elements, open space versus building volumes and edges, sight lines, existing vegetation, street furnishings, as well as colors, materials setbacks,

solid versus transparent, and other such compatible factors would be assessed (by a Design Review Board) for preparing a basic design approach to develop a congruous design that would integrate well into a place. Not to overlook basic volume and envelope criteria as square footage of build-out, parking spaces and accessibility, heights and other volume-shaping requirements. The impact of all of the above criteria (and others) is also a serious issue for any intended permanent structure.

One of the very first purposes and criteria indicated in these new Zoning Guidelines states that any new project be "compatible with community character". This very phrase immediately suggests that the Planning Board has some idea of what our town character happens to be. I suggest that if the Planning Board does have some criteria of what that "character" is, they should let residents know about it. But I'm highly skeptical that it does. We all have varied perceptions about the Town, and how it appears to each of us; whether we live in the Centre, or down at the Point, or Up in the Highlands, or in the Maze of Court Road, etc.

I propose that all residents can take stock of what the Town means to us, and in some collective manner - perhaps initiated by each precinct's Town Council member - identify the elements that would help us all determine the "Character" of our Town. Document how you see the Town, and send your ideas to the Town Council and Town Manager. That character is what we should celebrate. It's up to us to insist that everything that is done to "improve" or develop the Town, should fit within that Character.

What makes Winthrop what it is? For a start, we all know our Town is a peninsula with two points of access; it's surrounded by ocean, harbor and marsh; it has beaches, yacht clubs, a distinctive Water Tower (see by at least 15 million people arriving annually at Logan Airport). There is an American treasure in the first period Deane Winthrop House, as well as distinctive public buildings, churches, and grand houses from early to recent history; plus a unique greenhouse; there are many fine restaurants; plus two new schools; we have a well-used public landing, a ferry, fine vistas to the City; an official "Winthrop Walk"; Inns fully reserved into the Fall. We have annual events that have taken on a traditional mantle, like the Strawberry Festival, the July Fourth Parade and evening's fireworks, the Christmas Tree Lighting, etc. There are many other active aspects to our town that we can proudly identify as

unique to our community; and maybe even expand on such events. All this contributes to our "character", our unique "culture", reaffirming a collective identity for "Winthrop By The Sea." These comprise only part of Winthrop's Character. All these, and more, should be the basis for expanding our Collective Vision with whatever projects serve that purpose.

If with any new development projects, we seek, maintain, and promote a strong identity from the above mentioned characteristics, there is no reason why Winthrop cannot rival other seaside places that attract numerous visitors (and revenues) because of their inviting and unique character - i.e. Marblehead, Rockport, Salem, Newburyport, Ipswich, Gloucester, and others. Our liveliness and vibrancy will contribute to our Town's livelihood.

In consideration of the thousands of new housing units rising in surrounding communities of Revere, East Boston, Chelsea, and the impending potential of further density at Suffolk Downs, I pose the question of why would Winthrop want to invite and create more housing? Why would we want more vehicles crowding our already crowded streets? Why pressure our close-to capacity schools with more demands from more parents? Why further stretch the capacities of our public services? We need transformative ideas and effective projects, like Mike Carney's transformation of the bus station at the Bridge, not housing units.

I propose that Winthrop invest its resources, talents, ideas and Town Hall commitment to furthering its culture; promote our Town's very smallness that can provide amenities and attractions that bring visitors here to enjoy, spend their monies, and find welcome relief from the overcrowding density that is enveloping (if not strangling) every other community around us. Let folks come for our fresh air, beaches, ocean breezes and open spaces, its varied topography, and engage in its small scale environs, and inviting amenities. Other towns have done this, there are precedents to be seen and drawn from, which models can help us in refashioning our Town. Let's find the models here and elsewhere, and make these kind of changes happen for Winthrop.

The writer has been a resident for over 60 years, with a home and business in Town. As an architectural designer, he has designed the Medical Center on Crest Avenue for

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 864 - INTERSECTION OF CLIFF AND GROVERS AVENUES



Changes that have occurred during the past are interesting to observe and pictures provide an easy way to see how the appearance of a specific location has evolved over-time. Picture one was taken about 1895 looking down Cliff Avenue, toward the ocean, from Highland Avenue. The road is not yet paved and only a few sidewalks have been set in place. In about the center of the picture is a large rock which was located where the front steps of the Winthrop Arms Hotel are today. We have been asked if anyone knows where this rock is today and, knowing the effort that would have been required to move it, our guess would be that it may well still be there with the current steps built on and around it. The house beyond the rock is visible in all four pictures that are presented in this article. The last house on the right of Cliff Avenue, barely visible before the rock, was the Argyle House. This building was a hotel built

in 1885, operated by Hill and White, which in 1916 was enlarged into the Winthrop Arms of today. During this period there was also a tunnel that ran from the Arm's to the beach so that those staying at the hotel could go directly from the basement to the beach. When they returned they could take a salt water shower before going up to their rooms. Dave Goll and I found evidence of these showers in the basement. Rumor has it that during prohibition this same tunnel was used to bring liquor into the hotel from a boat along the shore. The second picture, taken from the porch of 144 Cliff Ave. again shows the house across from the Arms on the corner of Cliff and Grovers Avenues. Note the open space to the right of it. In the 1920s and '30s there was a large golf putting green situated there for Hotel patrons to play on which also provided people dining at the Arms an unobstructed view of the ocean. In the early days of

the Arms, there was a promenade deck on the roof of the existing building where one could have a drink and also enjoy the view. Picture three, taken in the late 1950's as evidenced by the automobiles, depicts the same view but a second home now stands on the area where the putting green had been. This picture was a postcard which is evidenced by the title printed on it. Note also that the electric power poles seen in the earlier pictures have been artistically removed to enhance the postcard's appeal. Picture four is a current view and several subtle changes are noticeable. The small mailbox on the corner that many of us remember as children has been replaced with the newer larger mailbox in the same location. The power poles have miraculously reappeared and part of the wrap around porch has been eliminated from the corner house. One can only imagine the changes that the next hundred years will bring.



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
Jan. 28, 1999
The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, burdened by a prospective budget shortfall of \$15 million for the current fiscal year, filed for bankruptcy protection yesterday. It is expected that the Winthrop Community Health Center, which is operated by the EB-NHC and which opened after the Winthrop Community Hospital went bankrupt six years ago, will close its doors on March 1.

Activists from Winthrop's Airport Issues Resolutions (AIR) marched on the State House and delivered a letter to the office of Gov. A. Paul Cellucci protesting the decision to go forward with construction of Runway 14/32 at Logan Airport.

A bomb scare emptied the middle school last Tuesday. School Supt. Joan Connolly presented the School Committee with a budget request of \$12,998,460 for next fiscal year, an increase of almost \$1 million over the current budget. "Saving Private Ryan," "In Dreams," and "Shakespeare in Love are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Jan. 25, 1989
The Special Town Meeting that will take up the issues of asbestos removal in town buildings and commercial parking is set for Monday.

MWRA Executive Dir. Paul Levy has announced that he will recommend to the MWRA Board of Directors that a permanent sludge recycling facility be built at the MWRA-owned Fore River staging site in Quincy.

The Board of Selectmen head from a group of seven teenagers about alleged discrimination against teens by the local Brigham's.

Richard Bangs formally announced his candidacy for selectman at a gathering of supporters.

"Beaches," "Rain Man," and "Who's Harry Crumb?" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Jan. 31, 1979
Gale winds, high tide, and torrential rains brought extreme flooding conditions to Winthrop, as Shore Drive virtually was reclaimed by the ocean and four feet of water flooded Shirley Street. The storm was reminiscent of last year's blizzards, except that this time, there was no snow, just rain.

Kenneth H. Martin of Winthrop has been named assistant vice president of the Workingmen's Cooperative Bank.

Sam Corwin, Winthrop's oldest resident, was honored on his 102nd birthday at the Temple Tifereth Israel. Friends, family members, and state and local dignitaries were in attendance.

The Airport Hazards Committee met with the selectmen to discuss airport issues, particularly the proposed lengthening of a runway that may impact Pt. Shirley.

Selectman candidate Robert DeLeo has stepped up activity

in his campaign.

50 years ago
Jan. 30, 1969
Eleven contests will highlight the March town election. Two candidates will vie for the three-year term for selectman and four candidates will seek the one-year term.

Police finally nabbed a Deer Island escapee who had terrorized Pt. Shirley residents. The inmate broke into one home on Grand View Ave. and then tried to break into another on Shirley St. before he was apprehended.

George Peppard and Jean Seberg star in "Pendulum" at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
Jan. 29, 1959
A total of 32 candidates have filed nomination papers for 13 contested seats in town government that will be decided at the annual March town election.

William "Bill" Kincade has announced his candidacy for selectman. He is one of eight candidates for the three seats.

Little Nancy Lou Johnson, 10 years old, Winthrop's national roller skating champion, credits her skill and poise to her tireless daily training and the efforts of her mother.

Spencer Tracy stars in "The Old Man and the Sea" at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
Jan. 27, 1949
Winthrop resident Ernest Cataldo, 60, the owner of an East Boston café, was beaten and robbed of \$300 in front of his home Sunday morning at 1 a.m.

A \$300 pay raise for police officers and all other town employees will be sought by the selectmen at the upcoming annual town meeting.

Winthrop residents are recalling the old Narrow Gauge Railroad, which shut down nine years ago tonight.

Twelve candidates have filed papers for selectmen.

Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo star in "A Song Is Born" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago
Jan. 28, 1939
Incumbent Selectman Walter Baker is the first candidate to declare for re-election in the upcoming March town election.

The Winthrop Lodge of Elks, under the direction of Exalted Ruler Andrew Biggio, hosted 600 guests at a showing of the movie talkie picture produced by the American League entitled, The First Century of Baseball.

Bob Hope stars in "Thanks for the Memory" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago
Feb. 2, 1929
Winthrop Yacht Club Commodore George Hamilton has received word that two bills pending in the legislature are aimed at reducing the filth from sewerage discharges into Boston Harbor and its tributaries.

Winthrop's new Town Hall opened yesterday, February

1. Town workers moved in yesterday and today. The total time for construction has been 11 months. A formal leave-taking from the old Town Hall will take place today when the key is turned for the final time after all items have been moved out.

Plans for a new Winthrop Community Hospital building, to be built "over on the hill," have been announced by the hospital's Board of Trustees. The Winthrop Community Hospital, presently located on Winthrop Street, is six years old, but needs new, modern quarters to accommodate the increase in patient services since it opened.

100 years ago
Feb. 1, 1919
The body of a young man, 28-year-old Angus MacDonald, was found in the three foot deep sluiceway at Ingleside Park, his head half covered in mud. MacDonald's coat was found about 10 feet from the body, leading some to believe that he may have removed his coat to engage in a fight with someone, although he is not known to have had any enemies.

Company A, 15th Infantry, gave a pretty dancing party at the Armory on Court Rd. with about 100 in attendance.

Movie-goers are pleased that Congress has rejected the 20 percent tax on tickets and instead has kept in place the 10 percent tax that went into effect when the war started.

110 years ago
Jan. 30, 1909
The town's new steam fire engine is being credited with preventing the spread of flames at Potter's Stable at Ocean Spray. Even those who bitterly opposed its purchase have conceded it was worth the money.

Only 50 voters were present for the town meeting on Monday that passed all-new building and plumbing by-laws, as well as many other new by-laws.

120 years ago
Feb. 3, 1899
With nomination papers due next week, it is rumored that all three members of the Board of Selectmen will seek re-election and will be challenged by at least two opponents. Winthrop is seeking the same improvements for its shoreline along Crest Avenue as Revere has received from the Metropolitan Park Commission, principally the construction of a shore road from Great Head to Grover's Cliff.

130 years ago
Feb. 1, 1889
The selectmen have received two petitions for the laying-out of a street from Main to Lincoln Streets in the vicinity of Ingalls Station. Floyd and Tucker, real estate agents, have arranged with savings banks and private parties to take first mortgages on land in Winthrop.

The Boston, Winthrop, and Shore Railroad Company has petitioned the General Court for an extension of their road to Pt. Shirley.

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Larry Holmes, and house additions for many residents of the community.

Frank M. Costantino

ARE PROJECTS PROTECTED FROM RISING SEA LEVELS

Dear Editor,
As a person with family ties to Winthrop and many fond memories of Winthrop and Revere, it was exciting for me to read about the new life for Suffolk Downs and the new projects underway in Revere. However, I have real concerns about the future of these projects, given recent reports of serious devaluation of prop-

erties vulnerable to increased flooding.

The vast majority of scientists now agree that the burning of fossil fuels is responsible for the melting of the polar ice and the rise of sea levels. Our government experts have warned us that we have only 12 years to keep temperatures from warming above 1.5 degrees to avoid the most catastrophic effects of climate change. Scientists say that we have an urgent need to phase out the use of fossil fuels by 2050.

I ask Rep. DeLeo's constituents in this same geographical region so vulner-

able to flooding to urge him to support the bill recently introduced in the Massachusetts House by Representative Balser (HD 1248). This bill provides for an ambitious and feasible transition to clean energy in Massachusetts.

As Speaker of the House, Rep. DeLeo is in a strong position to help bills to pass. It is critical that he step up now to promote all kinds of clean energy so that the coastal communities he represents can have a fighting chance to continue and prosper.

Judy Gitelson
Pittsfield

Memorial Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop
Thursday, February 1st at 9am

Take the Plunge on March 10 at the Harpoon Shamrock Splash to raise funds for free beach programs

Join Save the Harbor/Save the Bay on Sunday, March 10, for the Harpoon Shamrock Splash plunge and pledge fundraiser and beach party at the BCYF Curley Community Center at M Street Beach in South Boston.

Brave participants will splash into the clean, cold water to raise funds for Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR)'s Better Beaches Program. This program funds free events on the region's beaches in Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull.

Last year, more than 150 participants made the splash and raised more than \$50,000 for the Better Beaches Program. The success of the Splash allowed Save the Harbor and DCR to award Better

Beaches grants to 36 community groups who held more than 150 free events on the region's public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket.

In 2018 the Revere Beach Partnership and the Revere Recreation Department received Better Beaches grants totaling \$17,500. Grants funded the Revere Beach Partnership's Festival Series, including the International Sand Sculpting Festival, and the Revere Beach Recreation Department's Summer Programs.

"For me, the beach season begins in March with a quick dip into the cool clean water of Boston Harbor on the cleanest urban beach in the country at the Harpoon Shamrock Splash" said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Director of Strategy and Communications Bruce Berman. "Clean

water, cold beer, hot chowder and the chance to win great prizes while raising funds for a great cause with good friends. Sometimes, life truly is a beach."

This year's Harpoon Shamrock Splash begins with registration and check-in 11 a.m. and the signature splash at noon. The day includes a costume contest, awards ceremony, and beach party. Participants are encouraged to dress in their best shamrock attire.

Early registration is just \$20, while same day registration is \$25, and includes a refreshing beer from Harpoon Brewery, hot chowder from the Daily Catch and refreshments on the beach. Those who raise more than \$250 will get a Harpoon pint glass, and those who raise more than \$500 will receive Harpoon apparel.

"For 32 years, it has been important to the Employee Owners of Harpoon to be a good neighbors," said Harpoon Brewery President Charlie Storey, who has taken part in the event since the beginning. "That starts with our neighborhood, right here on Boston Harbor and on our public beaches. We're honored to support Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and can't wait to brave the cold water on March 10— and to drink some great beers afterwards!"

There are plenty of chances to win round-trip flights from splash sponsor JetBlue as well. The top two fundraisers, the winners of the costume contest and the person who



Brave participants at the 2018 Harpoon Shamrock Splash prepare to splash into the water at M Street Beach to benefit Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and DCR's Better Beaches Program.



International intertidal artist Andres Amador created beach masterpieces at the annual International Sand Sculpting Festival in Revere.

Valentine's Day Not the Same
With no NECCO, no Sweethearts for this year

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

There won't be any conversation Sweethearts to give to your sweetie this Valentine's Day, but be patient, those and some of the other famous NECCO brands are slated to make their way back.

While NECCO, formerly on American Legion Highway, was sold last year the recipes for NECCO Wafers, Sweethearts and others were

purchased by Spangler Candy Company of Bryan, Ohio. Spangler is known for its Dum Dum and Safe T lollipops.

For 153-years Sweethearts have been a tradition in the classroom, at work and at home. There will be no "Be Mine", "Kiss Me", "Call Me", "Cutie Pie" and "I Love You" confections to pass around.

"We wish we could have Sweethearts out for the 2019 Valentine season, but it's just

not possible," Kirk Vashaw, Spangler chairman and CEO, said in a statement. "We are committed to making sure these brands meet consumer expectations when they re-enter the market. Doing it right takes time."

The SkyBar is being rescued by Louise MaWhinney, owner of Duck Soup, a gourmet food store in Sudbury. She won the rights to the SkyBar in an online auction. The unique chocolate bar had its debut in 1938. It consists of chocolate covering four compartments of caramel, vanilla, peanut and fudge.

MaWhinney is working with Jeff Green, a 33-year veteran of NECCO. They plan on starting a small batch production of the SkyBar.

Production of Necco Wafers will resume in 2019, while Sweethearts will relaunch prior to Valentine's Day 2020.

Candy sales are expected to top \$1.8 billion this Valentine's Day season, according to CandyStore.com.



receives the most donations will each win a pair of round-trip tickets from JetBlue to any non-stop destination they fly to in the continental United States from Logan Airport. All registered participants will be entered into a raffle for a pair of tickets as well. Those that raise more than \$500 will

be entered into a separate elite raffle as well.

"At JetBlue, we're proud to support the local causes and organizations our crewmembers and customers are most passionate about," said Ronda McLeod, regional marketing manager, JetBlue. "With more than 3,000 crewmembers in

Boston, we're committed to the community and are thrilled to be a part of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the work they're doing to the region's public beaches."

You can register for this year's Harpoon Shamrock Splash at www.shamrock-splash.org.

COUNCILORS AT MMA



Councilor Linda Calla attended the Women Elected Officials (WEMO) Leadership Luncheon at the Massachusetts Municipal Association Convention in Boston recently. Shown here with guest speaker Karen Spilka, President of the Mass Senate. Spilka is the third woman elected president to the Massachusetts Senate.



Attorney General Maura Healey, State Treasurer Deborah Goldberg, Councilor Linda Calla, Secretary of the Commonwealth Francis Galvin, Councilor Phil Boncore and his wife Goldie and Councilor Peter Christopher attended the Friday night dinner at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Guest speaker was former New England Patriot Matt Light protector of Tom Brady's blind side at left tackle for 10 years. He now runs The Light Foundation.

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WINTHROP DETECTIVE MICHAEL DELEHANTY LAID TO REST

Photographs by Sue Ellen Woodcock

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, Winthrop Police Detective Michael Delehanty was laid to rest following a long battle with cardiac disease. State and local officials, friends and family attended the service.



The Winthrop Police Department stands at attention in front of St. John's Church.



Pallbearers from the Winthrop Police Department carry their fellow officer to the hearse.



The hearse carrying Det. Michael Delehanty passes under the flag hung on Main Street.



Motorcycle police officers from near and far participated in the funeral procession.



The Chelsea Police Color Guard and local officials wait for the casket to be brought in.



The Winthrop Police Department marches from the funeral home to St. John's Church.



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Motorcycle police officers from around the Commonwealth stand at attention.

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Sports

WHS LADY VIKINGS LOSE TOUGH CONTEST TO BELMONT



Emma Holmes (#9) joins Belmont defender Del Bonnin and goalie Amanda Hanley looking for a loose puck. See more photos on Page 11.



Emma Carleton (#4) has a point-blank shot on Belmont goalie Amanda Hanley, who made the save on the play.

VIKINGS WIN TWO MORE, SKATE INTO FIRST PLACE

The Winthrop High boys hockey team defeated a pair of Northeastern Conference North Division rivals this past week to move into sole possession of first place in the NEC North with a 7-1 record.

The Vikings earned a hard-fought 2-1 victory over Medford, which is in third place in the NEC North with a 4-4-2 mark, Saturday afternoon at Larsen Rink.

After a scoreless opening period, the Mustangs seized the initiative in the second period. However, the Vikings wasted little time in bringing the game back to level, with Joe Deeb, assisted by Sam Yarrow and Luke Evangelista, lighting the lamp.

Yarrow then scored what would prove to be the game-winner, assisted by Brian Chalmers and Chris Finn, before the period ended.

The final 15 minutes proved to be an action-packed period of hockey, with both teams skating hard at both ends of the ice. However, the Winthrop defense and goalie Scott Skoczylas (25 saves) held firm to preserve the 2-1 triumph.

Last Wednesday the Vikings traveled to Peabody and came home with a 5-1 victory. Mike Brooks (his first of the season) from Chris Finn and Luke Evangelista, from Yarrow and Joey Holgersen, scored goals to give the Vikings a 2-1 lead at the first horn.

Corey Cherico (from Andrew DiMento and JD Parker) slid the puck home in the middle stanza and Yarrow put the game on ice with a pair of lamplighters in the third period (Luke Evangelista and Holgersen assisted on both goals) for the 5-1 finale.

Skoczylas once again was superb in goal, making 29

saves. The Vikings' senior assistant captain sports a fine 1.60 goals-against average and has a save percentage of .934 for the season.

Senior captain Yarrow reached the 30-point plateau for the season. Sam has 14 goals and a team-high 16 assists. Assistant captain and fellow senior Luke Evangelista leads the Vikings in the goal-scoring department with 16 and has seven assists for a total of 23 points.

Holgersen, a sophomore, is next on the scoring chart with three goals and 11 assists for 14 points. Senior assistant captain Cherico is third in the goals column with seven and has four assists for 11 points.

Senior captain and defense-

man Finn has reached double figures for the season thus far with 11 points on two goals and nine assists.

Coach Dale Dunbar and his crew were set to meet Marblehead last night (Wednesday) at Salem State University in a crucial match-up in which the NEC North title is all but on the line. The Vikings stand in first place at 7-1 (11-3 overall) with Marblehead in second place with a 6-2-1 mark. A Winthrop victory, or a tie, will place the Vikings in the driver's seat for the division championship, while Marblehead needs a win to remain in contention for the title.

The Vikings will host Danvers, which is in fourth place in the division with a 4-4-1

record, Saturday at Larsen at 1:30 p.m. Winthrop will be seeking to avenge its lone division loss of the season which the Vikings suffered at the hands of the Falcons on Jan. 8.

Winthrop then will travel to Endicott College next Wednesday to meet Beverly.

WHS BOYS BASKETBALL DEFEATS REVERE, 72-61

The Winthrop High boys basketball team overcame a slow start and then roared back in the second half to post a convincing 72-61 victory

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WHS SPORTS Through the Years

20 years ago
Jan. 28, 1999
Jonathan Lounsbury scored a goal with 15 seconds to play to give the WHS hockey team a dramatic 3-2 win over Lynn English.

40 years ago
Jan. 31, 1979
The Winthrop High hockey team defeated Saugus 3-2 to move ahead of the Sachems into first place in the NEC. Winthrop now has a 10-2-2 record. The Vikings have won six games in a row. Ron Gi-aquinto, Dan Morgan, and Myles Boulter scored the goals in the big win over Sau-gus.

50 years ago
Jan. 30, 1969
Showdown time looms for Capt. Kevin English and the 8-2 WHS basketball team when they take on 9-1 Dan-vers for first place in the NEC. Bobby Kane and Dennis Hayes both scored 21 points in a 71-57 win over Newbury-port.

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Non-vocational high school students invited to attend free exploratory program

Northeast Metro Tech is once again opening its doors to non-vocational high school students interested in learning more about technical education.



As part of the launch of the Exploring Vocational and Career Technical Pathways program in 2018, design and visual teacher Chris Young works with Reading High School senior Ryder Thomas on a project in Photoshop. (Courtesy Photo)

Through its “Exploring Vocational and Career Technical Pathways,” Northeast is offering a 12-week program for in-district students in grades nine through 12 not currently

enrolled at the school to expand their knowledge in one of 13 tech programs.

This is the second year of the program, which is made possible through a \$100,000 Cummings Foundation grant that will be used over four years.

“We take our role as our communities’ alternative high school option very seriously,” Principal Carla Scuzzarella said. “This grant provides us with the means to offer vocational and technical opportunities for students who are thinking about options for their future.”

Divided into three four-week programs, students in Northeast’s district who sign up for Exploring Vocational and Career Technical Pathways are welcomed to the school on

Saturdays to experience a number of career pathways. The free courses are led by a Northeast instructor and participants get an abridged version of each shop’s curriculum.

Given the success of last year’s pilot program, Northeast is now offering courses in nearly all of its tech programs -- automotive technology, business technology, drafting and design, carpentry, cosmetology, culinary arts, design and visual communications, electrical, health assisting, heating, ventilation and air conditioning/refrigeration, metal fabrication, plumbing and robotics.

“Teachers saw the positive impact this program had on communities during our pilot program and wanted to become more involved,” Program Di-

rector Joe O’Brien Jr. said. “This is a great opportunity for students who are interested in one, two or three areas of technical study to learn more and gain valuable skills that can be applied in college or a career.”

Additionally, as part of a \$106,320 Skills Capital Grant Northeast received earlier this month, the school will expand the drafting and design program for participants through updated equipment and advanced software.

The first of three sessions will begin on Feb. 2 and continue on Feb. 9, Feb. 16 and March 2. Session two will run from March 9-30 (Saturdays only) and session three begins on April 6, and meets on April 13, April 27 and May 4.

Students can attend all three

sessions for free, and pick three different shops to explore, or stick with one for 12 weeks. Transportation to Northeast is not provided.

To apply, students should fill out an application here and email it to O’Brien at jobrien@northeastmetrotech.com, or mail it to the school at:

Northeast Metro Tech
Attn: Joe O’Brien Jr.
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Wakefield, MA 01880

Applicants should apply prior to the start of each session. Those who apply in the middle of a session will be placed in the following session. Anyone with questions should contact O’Brien at jobrien@northeastmetrotech.com or 781-246-0810.

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over archrival Revere last Tuesday evening at the WHS gym.

The visiting Patriots came out firing from long range from the outset, hitting on four straight three-pointers, to grab a 12-3 lead in the first two minutes of the contest.

Although Winthrop picked up the pace offensively, Revere continued with its hot shooting to hold a 37-27 advantage at the half.

However, the Vikings tightened up their defense after the intermission and began to work their way back into the game, eventually taking their first lead of the contest, 54-53, with five minutes to go, from where the Winthrop quintet pulled away for the win.

The Vikings featured a balanced scoring attack with four players in double figures. Senior Chrono Washington led the way with 23 points, followed by junior Engjell Ramadani with 14 points, junior Brayan Rodrigues with 11, and senior Chris Castro with 10. Sophomore Cam Conway made a solid contribution with nine points.

“We definitely responded at halftime,” said WHS head coach Dave Sacco. “We brought zero intensity on the defensive end in the first half and I let my guys know that. We’re not good enough to take possessions off and I thought that first half was our worst

half of basketball defensively.

“We talked about holding them to 25 points in the second half in order to get ourselves back in the game and we did that,” Sacco added.

Winthrop traveled to Malden Friday evening and came up on the short end of a 69-42 decision to the Golden Tornadoes.

“Anytime you get on a bus and go in the road in the NEC, you have to bring your ‘A’ game,” noted Sacco. “It’s hard to win on the road in this league and right now we’re not doing the little things to win, no excuses.”

Sacco and his crew were set to host Marblehead this past Tuesday and will trek to Swampscott Friday evening. Next week they will entertain Peabody on Tuesday and make the long bus ride to Gloucester on Thursday.

Tip-off time for all games is 7 p.m.

UP-AND-DOWN WEEK FOR WHS GRILS HOCKEY

The Winthrop High girls hockey team clinched a spot in the post-season state tournament with a 7-2 victory over Beverly last Wednesday on the Lady Panthers’ home ice at the Ray Bourque Arena at Endicott College.

Senior captain Emma Carleton, the Lady Vikings’ lead-

ing scorer this season with 18 goals and 12 assists, was a one-girl wrecking crew, accounting for four goals and two assists. Teammates Olivia Driscoll, Kaiya Rodrigues, and Bella Perotti also lit the lamp.

WHS goalie Summer Tallent turned in another superb performance in the net. Summer played for 40 of the 45 minutes without allowing a goal. Senior Hayley McSweeney came on in the final part of the game and yielded two power play goals.

“Hayley has been a great soldier for our team,” said WHS head coach Anthony Martucci. “She works so hard at practice and is a great locker room kid. It was nice to get her in the game and to see her make some saves.”

Three days later the Lady Vikings traveled to St. Mary’s of Lynn for the annual rivalry game between the two schools. Winthrop dominated the first period, but could not finish their chances.

The second period showed why the Lady Spartans are among the top-ranked teams in the state as they reached the back of the Lady Viking net for five goals in a span of just seven minutes.

“We just made mistakes and they capitalized,” said Martucci. “They are a well-coached and very disciplined team. You make mistakes and they will make you pay and they did.”

The final 15 minutes were back-and-forth, with St. Mary’s netting the lone goal for the 6-0 final score.

This past Monday Winthrop dropped its second game in a row for the first time this season with a 5-3 defeat to non-league rival Belmont.

“This was a tough one to swallow,” noted Martucci. “We dominated in every facet of the game except on the scoreboard. We just could not bury our chances and we had plenty.”

Perotti (unassisted), Carleton (from Mia Norris and Brooke Costin), and Olivia Driscoll (from Abby Stafford) lit the lamp for the Lady Vikings.

“This was just another game where we made too many small mistakes that came back to bite us,” added Martucci. “We are struggling to pick up people in front of our net. Summer Tallent has been incredible all year, but right now she needs more help with picking up the other team’s sticks after she makes the first and second save.

“Jenna Dorr played well in this game,” continued Martucci. “She has a very good hockey mind and is a tireless worker. She battles so hard and knows where to be. Olivia Driscoll (seven goals, eight assists this season) gets better with each game. She is putting up points and doing pretty much everything for this team. She has really flourished in a major role for us this year.”

Martucci and his crew will trek to Salem State on Saturday for a 4:30 p.m. encounter with Marblehead and then will entertain Peabody next Wednesday evening at Larsen at 6:10 in a key battle with first-place

implications in the Northeastern Hockey League.

WHS BOYS TRACK DEFEATS CLASSICAL

The Winthrop High boys indoor track and field team defeated Lynn Classical, 45-37, last Wednesday at Revere.

The Vikings won five individual events: Bobby Hubert, a double-winner, taking the shot put with a toss of 37’-3” and the 50 yard dash with a sprint of 5.8 seconds; Cam Martin in the hurdles in 8.5; Pat Haskell in the 600 dash in 1:41.3; and Cormac MacPhail in the 1,000 in 3:02.6.

Second-place finishers for Winthrop who added three points to the Viking cause were: Ryan Kfoury in the 300 in 42.7; Matt Skoboleff in the 600 in 1:47.9; Ryan Cash in the mile in 7:46.5; and Michelangelo Marcoccio in the two-mile in 14:17.

Adding single points for third-place efforts were: Cody Wojcik in the hurdles in 9.1; Mark Goudge in the 600 in 1:48.3; and Andrei Opincaru in the two-mile in 16:00.

The Vikings also won the 4 x 400 relay with a time of 4:07 compared to Classical’s 4:19.

WHS GIRLS EDGED BY CLASSICAL, 46-40

The Winthrop High girls indoor track and field team dropped a close 46-40 decision to Lynn Classical last week.

Four Lady Vikings won their events: Marykate Pote with a shot put throw of 28’-2”; Daniella Zanelli in the hurdles in 8.2; Soneida Dahlquist in the 600 in 1:58.2; and Camilla Miranda-Llovera in the two-mile in 12:59.

Second-place finishers for the Lady Vikings were: Alexandra Gibbons in the dash in 7.3; Nora McCarey in the 300 in 51.3; and Brianna Marley in the mile in 6:40.3.

Third-place performances that scored single points for Winthrop came from: Clare Nargi in the hurdles in 8.8; Gianna Knapp in the dash in 7.5; Katerina Thano in the 600 in 2:11.4; Catherine Zuffante in the 1,000 in 4:07.1; Mary Teixeira in the mile in 8:00.6; and Anyra Silva in the two mile in 14:57.

The Lady Vikings captured the 4 x 400 relay in a clocking of 5:07.8, 10 seconds faster than Classical’s quartet.

WHS GYMNASTS WIN TWO-OF-THREE MEETS

The Winthrop High gymnastics team won two of its three meets this past week.

The Lady Vikings celebrated Senior Night in fitting fashion with a season-high point total to claim a 134.15-127 victory.

After the first event Winthrop led the Lady Panthers 33.1 to 32.75. Starting Winthrop’s vault line up was Julianna Guzman with a 7.4. Mary O’Donnell scored 8.15 with Megi Zogasi and Danielle Carter, scoring an 8.2.

Brandi Diccico took third place with an 8.35. Leading

the Vikings was Rachel Farley with her signature, full-twisting handspring, scoring 8.4 for second place.

Uneven bars proved to be a clutch event for the Lady Vikings, outscoring Beverly 33 to 29.45. After two events the Vikings took the lead 66.1 to 62.2. Charlotte Hurley started the scoring with a 7.2, followed by Mary O’Donnell with 7.8.

Alayna Ronan was up next with a 7.9 and Rachel Farley turned in a clean routine receiving an 8.1. Megi Zogasi hit her routine scoring an 8.3 with Brandi Diccico taking first place with an 8.7.

The Beverly team fought back on balance beam, scoring 32.3, but Winthrop out-matched them routine-for-routine. Sage D’Amelio started beam off with a 6.7 and Jillian Lerner scored a 7.45. Mary O’Donnell next in the line-up scored 8.05, followed by Megi Zogasi’s clutch beam routine scoring an 8.3.

Alayna Ronan breezed through her routine with an 8.45. Taking first place for the Vikings was Brandi Diccico with a season-high and first 9.05 on the balance beam for the Vikings all season.

After the third event Winthrop led by a small margin, 99.95 to 94.5. Leading off the floor exercise, Emily Rodriguez scoring an 8.05 followed by Alayna Ronan’s 8.15. Danielle Carter was up next with an 8.35. Gabriella Giuffre tied with Rachel Farley, scoring 8.5. Close behind but not outdone, Brandi Diccico scored an 8.85, tying Beverly for first place.

Winthrop then traveled to Essex Tech for their first competition at the agricultural school. Both teams were locked into the closest meet of the season. After the first event Winthrop was behind 33.8 to 33.325. Up first for the Vikings, Juliana Guzman scoring a 7.7. Megi Zogasi vaulted next, scoring an 8.1. Brandi Diccico scored an 8.25 with Mary O’Donnell and Rachel Farley tying with an 8.3. Taking third was Danielle Carter with an 8.495.

Heading to their second event Winthrop fought back, outscoring Essex 32.2 to 31.5 to take a slight lead after two events, 65.525-65.3. Starting the bar scoring were Megi Zogasi and Mary O’Donnell with 7.6 and 7.7, followed closely by Danielle Carter and Alayna Ronan with 7.8 and 7.9.

Rachel Farley turned in a personal best on bars with an 8.2 and leading the Vikings was Brandi Diccico with an 8.3.

The third event, balance beam, started off with solid performances by Sage D’Amelio, scoring a 7.25, and Mary O’Donnell with an 8.0. Finishing extremely close were the next three Vikings, Megi, Brandi, and Danielle, scoring 8.25, 8.3, and 8.325.

Taking first for the Vikings with another clutch beam routine was Alayna Ronan, scoring an 8.65.

Heading to floor exercise with a slight lead of 99.05-97.15, Emily Rodriguez started

the Vikings with a season-high of 8.15, followed by Alayna Ronan 8.4. Brandi Diccico posted an 8.6 with Gabriella Giuffre and Danielle Carter tying with an 8.8. Leading the Vikings and taking first place in the meet was Rachel Farley with a season-high of 8.975 for a final score of Winthrop 134.225- Essex Tech 131.05.

Heading into the last dual meet of the season vs. Danvers, the Vikings were in second place in the Northeastern Conference with a record of 6-1, tied with Danvers. The Vikings headed into the meet a slight underdog and knew they had to be at their best.

First up on vault was Juliana Guzman, scoring a 7.2, followed by Megi Zogasi sticking her vault for an 8.05 and Mary O’Donnell’s 8.15. Rachel Farley did her signature full-twist, scoring an 8.5. Danielle Carter was next up for the Vikings, trying a new flipping vault and scored an 8.3.

Trying to make up for a Danvers lead on vault, Winthrop’s all around Brandi Diccico followed Danielle and tried a round off back somersault over the vault. Coach Pete Gobel said, “That’s The first time she’s ever tried that vault in competition.” Landing her first vault a little short, Brandi made the right adjustments and nailed her second vault for a season-high and personal best of 9.15.

Heading into bars a little behind, the Vikings had to hit all their routines. Leading the way, first-up Mary O’Donnell hit her routine for an 8.0, followed by Rachel Farley who hit her routine for an 8.05. One by one the Vikings kept hitting their bar routines with Alayna, Danielle, and Brandi scoring 8.2, 8.3, and 8.35.

Finishing off the bar lineup, freshman Megi Zogasi scored a personal best and season high of 8.4.

On the balance beam, first-up Jill Lerner scored a 7.35, followed by Megi Zogasi scoring an 8.15. Sophomore Danielle Carter and freshman Mary O’Donnell both hit their routines for an 8.4 and 8.45. Tying Danvers for second place was eighth grader Alayna Ronan with a season high and personal best 8.7.

Finishing up for the Vikings was freshman all-around Brandi Diccico, performing a flawless routine, hitting her season high and personal best 9.2.

The Vikings beat Danvers on balance beam 34.75 to 34.55.

The final event, the floor exercise, was next. Leading off for the Vikings, Emily Rodriguez scored a 7.6. Alayna Ronan came through with a clean routine, scoring an 8.45. Gabriella Giuffre and Brandi Diccico both hit their routines for an 8.65 and 8.7. Sophomores and best friends, Danielle Carter and Rachel Farley, both performed great routines, tying for second place with 8.9’s. The final score had Danvers winning, 140.7-137.25.

Next up for the Vikings is the conference meet Saturday at the Yellow Jackets facility in Middleton at 5:30 p.m.



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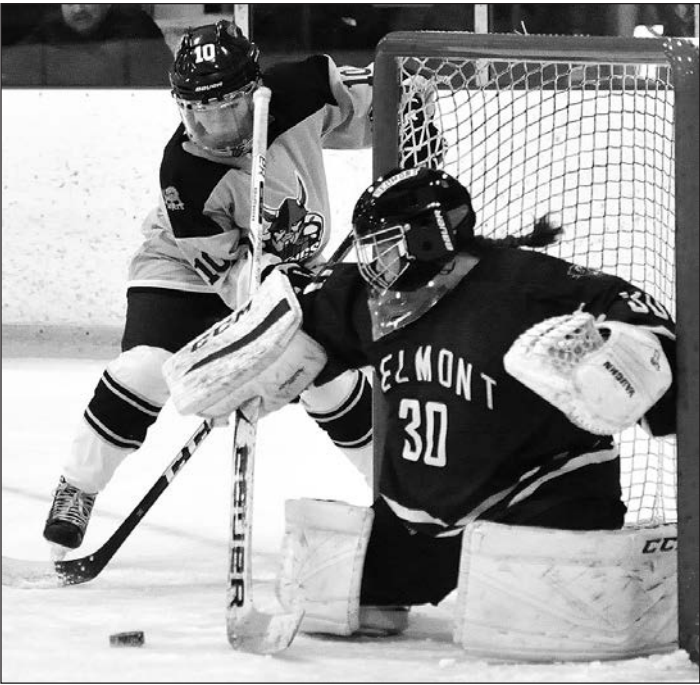
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Bella Perotti (#3) fends off Belmont's Jenna Crowley and gets off a shot that slid under the pads of goaltender Amanda Hanley for Winthrop's first goal during the Lady Viking 5-3 loss to Belmont Monday night at Larsen Rink.



Emma Carleton tries to come from behind the Belmont net but is confronted by a trio of defenders.



Winthrop's Olivia Driscoll (#10) is denied up close by Belmont goalie Amanda Hanley.



Winthrop's Bella Perotti and Belmont's Megan Noone chase a loose puck.



Julia Holmes (#14) tries to make her way through a pair of Belmont defenders.

Photos and Story by Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

The Lady Vikings surrendered a pair of goals 49 seconds apart in the final minutes of the first period, and that put the Lady Vikings in a hole from which they could not escape, as Winthrop dropped a 5-3 decision to visiting Belmont Monday night, Jan. 28, at Larsen Rink in a game that saw officials whistle 14 penalties on the night.

Belmont's Maggie O'Connor and Kendall Whalen broke the scoring ice with 2:32 and 1:43, respectively, remaining on the first period clock. Winthrop scratched back quickly to start the second period when Bella Perotti scored an unassisted goal, sliding a loose puck under the pads of Belmont goalie Amanda Hanley 28 seconds into the second period. Belmont came right back on a Megan Noone goal with at the five-minute mark of the period, then moved out to a 4-1 lead with 2:10 left. Both goals came within 20 seconds after Winthrop killed off penalties.

Winthrop pulled within two goals with 10:24 left in the game when on an Emma Carleton goal, assisted by Brooke Costin. But Belmont answered less than a minute later on an unassisted goal by Jordan Lettiere. The Vikings kept in interesting with 3:43 left when Mia Martucci scored, assisted by Abby Stafford and Emma Carleton, to make it 5-3. Winthrop had their chances, as Belmont was whistled for four penalties in the final seven minutes. At one point, Winthrop skated a 6-3 advantage after pulling goaltender Summer Tallent, but it was all for naught as Belmont survived with the 5-3 win.



Olivia Driscoll celebrates as Belmont goalie Amanda Hanley realizes the puck is in the net for a Winthrop goal that made the score 5-3 late in the third period.

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KICKOFF DINNER AND COMMUNITY AWARDS NIGHT

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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The Winthrop Chamber of Commerce held its 28th Annual Kick-off Dinner and Community Awards Night Saturday at the Cottage Park Yacht Club.

The Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit business organization that is led by President Paul Leavy and Executive Director Betsy Shane.

Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo and Sen. Joseph Boncore were guest speakers

during the program.

The Chamber honored people who have donated their time and services to the community, and the awards were a public acknowledgment of their contributions, investments, and the tremendous work they have done for Winthrop. The Chamber Awards Night is an opportunity to honor these recipients on behalf of the community.

The guests enjoyed a delicious sitdown dinner catered by Spinelli's.



Chamber President Paul Leavy and his wife, Kathy Leavy.



Executive Board Member Christine O'Keefe with husband, Paul O'Keefe.



Winthrop High School Principal Matt Crombie presents the Youth Leadership Award to Patrick Haskell, an outstanding student in the WHS Class of 2020.



Executive Director Betsy Shane and Fire Chief Paul Flanagan.



Winthrop High teacher Eva Kearney presents the Excellence in Education Award to Winthrop High teacher Jeffrey Beck.



Winthrop High School Principal Matt Crombie presents the Youth Leadership Award to Ryan Parker, an outstanding student in the WHS Class of 2020.



Russell Sanford, recipient of the 2019 Distinguished Service Award, with his wife, Suzanne, and their proud family at the Chamber Awards Night Dinner.



Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, Tufts Medical Center Community Care Vice President Lori Barrett, Elaine Faro, Dr. Gary Pransky, Ann Faro, Jessica Benton NP, and Maria Pritzky.



Executive Board Member Ernie Hardy presents the Excellence in the Arts Award to Amy Rodriguez and Christine Raueo, who accepted the award on behalf of their father, Richard Honan.



Executive Board Member Brian Perrin presents the Patriot Award to Roseann Mazzuchelli, director of the Winthrop Veterans Service Office.



Jim Polino and James Polino, of Highland Real Estate, pictured at the Chamber Kick-off Dinner and Community Awards Night.



Executive Board Member Russell Sanford presents the Town Service Award to Winthrop Medical Reserve Corps Coordinator Jeanne Maggio, who accepted the award on behalf of the volunteer emergency response coalition.



Youth Leadership Award recipient Patrick Haskell and his proud family. Front row are Christine Haskell and Patti Brugman. Back row are Mark Amatucci, Patrick Haskell, Alice Haskell, Kathy Haskell, Julie Haskell, and Leo Haskell.

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Executive Board Member Marc Waller, Sherry Waller, Julia Waller, and Chris Waller.



Members of Survivors of the Sea, recipients of the Community Service Award.



Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, Executive Director Betsy Shane, Distinguished Service Award recipient Russ Sanford, and Sen. Joseph Boncore.



WHS Principal Matt Crombie and Supt. of Schools Lisa Howard congratulate Youth Leadership Award recipients Patrick Haskell and Ryan Parker at the 2019 Community Awards Night Dinner at the Cottage Park Yacht Club.



Executive Board Member Marc Waller, of Winthrop Marketplace, presents the Lifetime Achievement Award to Dr. Gary Pransky, who specializes in family medicine at Hallmark Health Medical Associates, 52 Crest Ave.



Executive Director Betsy Shane presents the Belle Liberman Chamber Member of the Year Award to Dan Carney of Print Boston.



Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, Supt. of Schools Lisa Howard, and School Committee member Tino Capobianco.



Executive Board Member Christine O'Keefe presents the Community Service Award to the Survivors by the Sea, a group that was founded by 11 cancer patients/survivors in Winthrop in 2011. The group helps nurture cancer patients and families through treatment with love, experience, and empathy. From left, are Linda Calla, Debbie McDuffee, Ruth Morrison, presenter Christine O'Keefe, Annette Anderson, Yvonne Cernaro, Karen Leslie, and Patty Frasso.



Chamber President Paul Leavy presents flowers to Suzanne Sanford, wife of Distinguished Service Award recipient Russell Sanford.



Youth Leadership Award recipient Ryan Parker, with her brother, JD Parker, parents, Kelly Parker and Nathaniel Parker, and sister, Hannah Parker.



President Paul Leavy and Executive Board Member Marc Waller present the Distinguished Service Award to former Town Councillor and Town Meeting Member Russell Sanford, who is pictured with his proud grandchildren who joined the honoree at the podium for his acceptance speech.



Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Dr. Gary Pransky, Audrey Pransky, Peter Ward and Jessica Pransky.



The Winthrop Chamber of Commerce Leadership Team and Executive Board. From left, Marc Waller, Maryann Russo, Thomas Hankard, Christine O'Keefe, Brian Perrin, President Paul Leavy, Ernie Hardy, and Russell Sanford.

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WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court
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Docket No. SU18P-2254GD
In the interests of: Ann C. Lawless also known as Anne Lawless of Winthrop, MA
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To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by: Family & Children's Service of Greater Lynn, MA, in the above captioned matter alleging that Ann C. Lawless is in need of a Guardian and requesting that North Shore Elder Services of Danvers, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve on the bond. The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for a certain authority. You have a right to

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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR RESIGNATION OF A GUARDIAN OF AN INCAPACITATED PERSON
Docket No. SU14P-2040GD
In the interests of: Ann C. Lawless of Winthrop, MA
RESPONDENT
Incapacitated Person/Protected Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by: Family & Children's Service of Greater Lynn, MA, in the above captioned matter requesting that the court Accept the resignation of the Guardian. The petition asks the court to make a determination that the Guardian and/or Conservator should be allowed to resign, or should be removed for good cause, or that the Guardianship and/or Conservatorship is no longer necessary and therefore should be terminated. The original petition is on file with the court
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Denise Quist
Clerk-Town Council 1/24, 1/31 W

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 5 of the Town of Winthrop's Board of License Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Monday, February 11, 2019 at 7:00 PM in Room #2 Town Hall 1st. Floor, Winthrop, MA 02152 upon the application of Mehdi Lamnaana for a Livery License in the Town of Winthrop. Business name: Boston Royal Carriage, Inc. Limousine Service located at 435 Shirley St., Winthrop, MA that will be serving the Winthrop and the Boston area All documents pertaining to this hearing can be viewed in the Town Clerks Office during normal business hours. Marc Chapdelaine Chair-Board of License Denise Quist Clerk-Board of License 1-31-19

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

LICENSE COMMISSION WORKS OUT THE LOGISTICS OF MARIJUANA SHOPS

CHELSEA – The Licensing Commission has continued a hearing on special additional rules for marijuana establishments to its March meeting.

The commission opened the public hearing at its meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17.

While the hearing did not generate much controversy, commissioners did agree that they wanted more time to consider several issues, including language limiting where retail marijuana shops can be concentrated, and the amount the city will charge for application fees.

“I’d like to see more research and see what nearby cities have done and what their challenges are,” said commission member Roseann Bongiovanni.

Currently, there are three applications in the works for retail marijuana shops in the city. The city will allow a maximum of four retail licenses.

According to the proposed regulation, the Licensing Commission will not issue a license to anyone who has violated Licensing Commission rules and regulations in the past five years. All licenses are subject to zoning approval and state Cannabis Control Commission approval.

The operating hours for retail shops will be limited to 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and all signage will have to be approved by the city, according to City Solicitor Cheryl Watson Fisher.

“We are trying to be a little more restrictive now so we don’t have to clean up after the fact, like with liquor licenses,” said Fisher.

The section of the proposed regulations that garnered the most discussion among commission members was one which would limit the concentration of where retail mar-

ijuana shops can be located.

Fisher noted that the language included in the draft regulations, limiting retail shops to one per voting district and not within 500 feet of another retail marijuana store, was not included by the legal department. She said it was included because it was a request made during a past public hearing on marijuana regulations.

“We already have a very small area in Chelsea, and retail shops are already restricted to three zones and can’t be within 500 feet of schools,” said Fisher. “It is already quite restrictive of where you can put a facility.”

The city will allow marijuana establishments in the Industrial, Shopping Center, and Business Highway zone.

Licensing Commission Chairman Mark Rossi said he’d like the commission to have more discretion over where facilities can be located.

“Our job is to factor in the input from the community and the licensees,” said Rossi.

Much like it does with liquor licenses, Rossi said the Licensing Commission will be getting input from the community, police and fire departments, and other city officials when it comes to making a final determination on issuing a marijuana license.

“This committee is uniquely situated to make that determination,” he said.

Commission member James Guido said he would like more information on limiting concentration in voting districts before making a final decision on the proposed regulation.

Rossi also said he had questions about the \$5,000 application and annual renewal fee for marijuana establishments, stating he would like to see a higher number.

Rossi said the application fees and concentration of locations will be discussed when the hearing is continued

at its March 7 meeting.

“This is a big issue that affects everyone,” he said.

•In other business, the Licensing Commission adjusted its penalty for Rincon Latinos restaurant at 373 Washington Ave. In December, the commission suspended the restaurant’s liquor license for eight days spread over four weekends for repeated instances of exceeding its capacity.

Last week, the commission agreed to suspend the license for two weekends in January, as well as for a five-day stretch during the week when a new handicap bathroom will be installed by the restaurant owners.

The new bathroom will allow Rincons Latinos to increase its capacity from 17 to 28 people, according to John Dodge, the attorney representing the owners.

CITY NOT TO PURSUE LEGAL ACTION

CHELSEA – City officials said they will not pursue legal action for the replacement of the turf field at Highland Park, this coming after the Record received information that the field was one of thousands installed with defective materials nationwide.

City Solicitor Cheryl Fisher Watson said they haven’t had many complaints about the turf field until recently, and were not able to locate any warranties that would give them grounds to negotiate replacement.

“We did a lot of research and found that the turf was installed in 2011 and our contractor at the time has confirmed it was FieldTurf,” she said. “Our problem in Chelsea is the statute of limitations has run out since the installment and we have not been able to lay our hands on any warranties. The City did have the responsibility to maintain the field.”

City Manager Tom Am-

SENIOR CENTER QUILTERS HAVE BEEN CREATING FOR 25 YEARS



The Chelsea Senior Center Quilting Group, formerly known as the Empty Spoolers, makes about 12 quilts a month to be sent to disadvantaged children and babies. The group traces its origins back more than 25 years.

broso said they did complete a thorough investigation of their options, but found that they learned of the issue too late.

“The City Solicitor’s Office has completed what I consider a fairly thorough investigation of this issue,” he said. “The bottom line conclusion is that the Statute of Limitations has long since expired on any claims the City might have. Further, the field is getting close to the end of its natural life. Accordingly, even if we could pursue a claim, which we don’t believe we could, it would be hard for the City to distinguish between defective materials and natural wear and tear. For these reasons, we are not pursuing any legal action.”

Late last year, the Record learned through a source that the Chelsea field and several others in Boston were installed with defective materials. The materials had been provided to FieldTurf by a third party,

and once it was learned by the company that the materials were defective, they began to manufacture them in-house. However, many fields nationwide had been installed prior to the revelation with the defective materials. Few, however, knew of the problem in the Boston area until last fall.

DeMARIA TALKS ABOUT STATE OF CITY


EVERETT – Mayor Carlo DeMaria and his financial team have long said that 2018 and 2019 would be difficult years as they wait for the opening of the Encore Boston Harbor property and the \$30-\$40 million windfall that will come with the opening.

That difficult year has come through on commercial/industrial tax bills this year, and the mayor and his team were on hand to talk to the Chamber of Commerce to talk more about



what is ahead for taxes.

“We know that 2018 ended roughly for all of us,” he said. “Everyone got their tax bills and people disappointed... However, the last five years the residential taxpayers have been paying the brunt of the taxes. Now, commercial has gone up. If you own a building or commercial property, you can be paying \$20,000 on a couple properties.”

While residential property taxes rose nominally this year, commercial and industrial property taxes went up significantly – buoyed by much higher values for those properties. One of the biggest drivers is the loss of industrial and commercial properties in Boston and Cambridge due to the hot residential building market. As properties disappear in the inner core of the region, many industrial and commercial businesses have looked to Everett and Chelsea – making the land worth quite a bit more than it was.



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Learning responsibility through teamwork

WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

By Kate Anslinger

Ryan Skoczylas knows what it feels like to shoulder a lot of responsibility. The senior has been the starting goalie for the high school hockey team for the last three years, and while his position comes with stress, he has learned to embrace it.

"I've always enjoyed playing goalie," said 17-year-old Skoczylas, who has been playing the position since 2009. "I love the responsibility that comes along with the goalie title and I love playing hard for my teammates because they give their best for me every single day, whether we are at practice or in an intense game."

Skoczylas has been an NEC all-star for the past two years and received the alumni award two years in a row at the annual hockey banquet.

How has hockey shaped your life?

I just love being a team player and doing my absolute best for my team to win. It's hard not to love the sport when you get support from your whole team and everyone has your back no matter what. In order for me to show respect for my team, I do my absolute best and that has



Ryan Skoczylas.

helped me in all areas of life.

What is your favorite subject?

My favorite subject is history. Both ancient history and any history showing how technology has developed and grown over the years, has intrigued me.

Who is your role model?

My role model is Tom Brady because of how humble he has stayed through all

the backlash he receives along with the fame that comes along with his skill. I admire that.

What are your goals for the future?

My current goal is to attend college, although I'm undecided where I will go as of now. I plan to play college hockey and take hockey as far as I can in the future.

OPINCARU NAMED TO WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE'S FALL 2018 DEAN'S LIST

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) has announced that Nicolae Opincaru of Winthrop, a member of the class of 2020 majoring in mechanical engineering, was named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 2018 semester.

A total of 1,595 undergraduate students achieved the criteria required for WPI's fall 2018 Dean's List. The criteria for the WPI Dean's List differs from that of most other universities as WPI does not compute a grade point average (GPA). Instead, WPI defines the Dean's List by the amount of work completed at the A level in courses and projects.

"WPI's academic programs

are rigorous and require a level of independence beyond what is required in traditional courses. WPI students go beyond the classroom to work on open-ended problems in and for communities around the world. The problems are important and the impact is real" said dean of undergraduate studies Arthur C. Heinricher. "Some of this nation's best and brightest students come to WPI to study engineering and science and business and the humanities. Those named to the Dean's List have excelled in all of their work, and we are exceptionally proud of these outstanding students."

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