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NEWS Briefs

METRO CREDIT UNION LAUNCHES A BED FOR EVERY CHILD INITIATIVE

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

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

Many families in Massachusetts who experience housing insecurity have young children. A good night’s sleep has a significant impact on a child’s ability to arrive at school ready to learn, and falling behind at school can have

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HIGHEST PAID MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES IN 2018

Dept. Name	Name	TOTAL GROSS	YTD Reg	YTD Detail	YTD Detail OT	Total Other
Police Dept.	Delehanty Terence	182,984.47	160,912.27	172.00	--	21,900.20
Police Dept.	Lessard David	169,826.90	72,217.28	33,776.00	3,240.00	60,593.62
School Dept.	Howard Lisa	164,961.57	158,730.77	--	--	6,230.80
Fire Dept.	Swartz Richard	148,182.86	129,230.76	--	--	18,952.10
Fire Dept.	Flanagan Paul	143,327.32	137,672.82	--	--	5,654.50
Police Dept.	Goodwin John	140,237.69	127,653.75	--	--	12,583.94
Fire Dept.	Macdonald Jr. Edwin	138,175.74	79,422.00	219.82	--	58,533.92
DPW	Calla Steven	134,560.30	132,054.42	--	--	2,505.88
Police Dept.	Dalrymple Nancy	132,715.72	66,200.23	8,016.00	667.50	\$7,831.99
Police Dept.	Brown David	130,279.33	55,030.69	31,904.00	2,041.50	41,303.14
Police Dept.	Rogers Stephen	125,991.38	62,483.33	1,204.00	--	62,304.05

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WHS GIRLS HOCKEY CELEBRATES SENIOR NIGHT



WHS Girls hockey celebrated their seniors with a Senior Night during their final home game at Larsen Rink on Wednesday, Feb. 20. Seniors were congratulated by their parents, coaches, and teammates. Pictured above are Head Coach Butch Martucci (right) with Asst. Coach Sean Carleton and trainer Taylor Brown with 2019 WHS Dawgs seniors. Front row: Capt. Bella Perrotti, Hayley McSwiney, and Ariana Sarro. Back row: Capt. Abby Stafford, Capt. Emma Carleton, Kirsten Griffiths, Olivia Holmes, and Kayla Morrill. Check back next week for more coverage of the event.

DeLeo announces GreenWorks Resilient Communities Investment

House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo announced a new initiative to invest \$1 billion over the next 10 years to help communities across Massachusetts adopt technologies – including clean energy, en-

ergy efficiency, and climate change resiliency measures – that cut greenhouse gas emissions, fortify infrastructure and reduce municipal costs.

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

“This long-term investment

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Officials happy with federal wetlands protection

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

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

Winthrop and Revere share the Belle Isle Marsh with East Boston. Revere and Lynn also share the Rumney Marsh. Boston City Councillor Michelle Wu re-filed a wetlands protection ordinance for Bos-

ton recently to protect wetland areas in the city and its portion of the Belle Isle Marsh. Having tools in place to protect wetlands also helps mitigate global climate change.

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

Boston is only one of three coastal communities without a wetlands ordinance to protect areas such as the Belle Isle Marsh.

“We do have a wetlands by-

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Town releases list of top 50 paid employees for 2018

Police Chief takes the top spot

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty is the top paid town employee for calendar year 2018, taking home \$182,984 including overtime and longevity.

While he did serve as Town Manager for several months he took his police chief salary for pay and not that of a Town Manager.

Below is a list of the Top 50 employees and what they earned in calendar year 2018, according to their W2 forms.

Following close behind, and in the past he has topped the list, is police Lt. David Lessard who brought home a total of \$169,826.

Then comes Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard who earned \$164,961.

Followed by the Fire Dept.

employees Richard Swartz who made \$148,182 and Fire Chief Paul Flanagan who earned \$143,327.

In the sixth position on the list goes to Deputy Police Chief John Goodwin who took home \$140,237.

Coming in seventh is Edwin MacDonald Jr. of the Fire Dept. who brought home \$138,175. Then DPW Head Steven Calla with a check for \$134,560.

Ninth on the list is police Lt. Nancy Dalrymple with \$132,715 and the 10th person on the salary list is David Brown in the police Dept. with a check for \$130,279.

All top-50 on the list appear with breakdowns of their pay.

See a list of the Top 50 Highest paid Town employees on Page 3.

Petersen sisters make a first on police force

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

There have been brothers, uncles, fathers and grandfathers but there has never been a set of sisters serving on the Winthrop Police Dept. until now.

Last week 23-year-old Vanessa Faro Petersen was sworn in as a new reserve officer in the Dept. where her 25-year old sister Officer Samantha Faro Petersen has been on force since October 2018 who completed the police academy in 2018. Vanessa graduated from the Recruit Academy in 2018.

Samantha Petersen graduated with a degree in criminal justice at Westfield State while her sister Vanessa graduated from LaSalle College with a degree in criminal justice.

“We have totally different personalities,” Samantha said. “She’s more the fun, lovable, carefree and I’m more regimented, don’t break the rules.”

The two, new officers grew up in Winthrop, as did their parents and grandparents, Salvatore and Elaine Faro.

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Full-time Winthrop Police Officer Samantha Petersen, and newly-sworn in officer Vanessa Petersen.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Feb. 18

Ongoing issue at Governors Park. Neighbor is slamming windows and banging. Caller stated she wanted this noted as she has court coming up. Headquarters advised to send an officer. All clear at this time.

Caller called back from Governors Park and stated female party is slamming windows constantly. Officer still on the scene when party called. If this continues officer will be sent back.

Chelsea PD looking for Mazda involved in a hit and run at the Market Basket approximately 15 minutes ago. The vehicle was located in Governors Park and unit is obtaining information from the driver. The party admitted that he was in a minor fender bender. Unit confirmed it was owner/operator. Chelsea PD was updated on the information.

Caller from Bartlett Road reports a car has been parked there for several days unmoved. Registration shows revoked insurance. G&J has the vehicle.

Party on Burrill Terrace states that someone is yelling in a silver pickup truck. Only one person in the truck and the party was believed to be talking loudly on his cell phone.

Caller on Cliff Avenue states loud noises coming from upstairs. He is in the living room. The caller states that the rest of the family is out of town. Units spoke to the caller and checked the premises. Nothing was showing inside the house.

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Motor vehicle stop at Revere Street and Golden Drive. Citation issued for red light violation.

Motor vehicle stop on Sunset Road. Verbal for red light violation.

Motor vehicle stop at Walden and Short street. Citation issued for speeding and stop sign violation.

Another vehicle stop at above location and citation issued for speeding.

Yet another stop at Walden Street and another citation issued for speeding.

Party reports that he was defrauded into paying \$300 via Apple iTunes to a party he believed to be with the Social Security Administration.

Two car motor vehicle stop at Main and Payson streets. Verbal warning to both. Confusion at the intersection.

Motor vehicle stop at Yirrell Beach. Operator was up front and stated she has no license, no status on record. Positive ID was made and she gave her married name. Another party in the vehicle does have an active license and will be taking possession of the vehicle. Operator was cited for unlicensed operation, defective equipment and she will be summoned. Other licensed party took possession of the vehicle.

Wednesday, Feb. 20

Unit stated male party on Main Street was driving in the opposite side of the road delivering food and was advised to move his vehicle for public safety. Unit checked the male party's license. He showed his Dominican Republic license because he has only been in the U.S. for four weeks. He did show the proper paper work and every-thing checks out.

Party came to the station to report online harassment from an old acquaintance.

Received 911 hangup and when called back there was no answer. Medical and fire enrollee to Sturgis Street.

Motor vehicle stop on Revere Street. Citation issued for red light violation.

Party on Main Street states that her boyfriend's sister is throwing weights at her and she is pregnant. It was a verbal argument and the parties were advised to stay in separate apartments until things have cooled down.

Report of a homeless party bothering patrons. Party was sent on his way and the staff was advised to trespass him.

Motor vehicle stop on Cross Street by the cemetery. A verbal warning was given.

Motor vehicle stop at Revere and Sagamore Avenue. Citation issued for red light violation.

Party from Johnson Avenue came to the station to report an attempted identity theft over the phone by a party claiming to be with the Social Security office. She gave minimal information but still reported it to the credit agencies and her bank. She wanted this logged in case it does turn into an actual identity theft/fraud.

Motor vehicle stop at Shirley and Veterans Road. Verbal for operating without a license.

Motor vehicle stop at Revere and Almont Street. Verbal for operating without lights.

Report of female throwing things around the house on Main Street. Male party is the caller. Mother is with the sister having a verbal argument. Female party is gathering her belongings and taking an Uber. Unit standing by to keep the peace. Units clear, sister has left the residence and all parties advised of their rights.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Caller on Hermon Street states there is someone snowplowing and this is a noise violation. Party has been advised. Party who was advised called concerned about why the officer spoke to him in regards to his snow blowing in the morning. Party believes it may be just a neighbor who he's had issues with in the past trying to get him in trouble. Caller was transferred to WPD headquarters.

Party on Wave Way Avenue states a female party is acting chaotically and screaming in the street. She has a shovel in her hand. It was a neighbor dispute over property line. Female notified not to go back on neighbor's property. Peace was restored.

Todisco Tow operator re-

ports a private tow out of Governors Park for vehicle that was trespassing.

Unit off with vehicle running and parked on the opposite side of the road facing incoming traffic and the door is open. Unit made contact with the party and party was advised about how to park his vehicle.

Calling party on Shirley Street requesting ACO as a dog bit another dog. ACO responded to the call. Unit off at secondary address to follow up with second dog. Both parties in agreement over the outcome.

Caller states there are a bunch of kids playing loud music at Hannaford Park, causing a disturbance. Two vehicles that were cleared from the area.

Friday, Feb. 22

Female party on Shirley Street stated that she is getting harassing phone calls from her male friend and wants to speak to an officer about the situation and what she should do next. She stated that her cell phone is off at the moment. She cannot provide any proof at this time. Per Charlie 1 holding this call until shift change. One officer will respond. Units are going to attempt to make contact with the male party on Veterans Road who is harassing the female party. Unable to make contact with the party at this time. Female was advised to take the proper steps if she gets contacted again by the male party.

Caller on Bowdoin Street states that last night while plowing, a plow uncovered a manhole cover or some kind of utility shut off valve. Caller states the hole is fairly large and is concerned for safety of vehicle or pedestrians. Winthrop DPW was contacted but they are not working on Fridays. Charlie 1 stated she spoke to the DPW and she will call them back. 93 standing by. Alpha 2 on the scene. Charlie 1 spoke to DPW and they are responding. Alpha 2 states it's a lid for a water line. Charlie 1 notified DPW and

DPW will respond immediately.

92 states party flagged him down on Main Street concerning another vehicle that was following him.

93 states that he came across a motor vehicle with no plates on Veterans Road. It came back cancelled. G&J enrollee for tow. G&J on the scene.

Caller on Wave Way Avenue states a white female is screaming and causing a disturbance. She is headed down Shirley Street and caller states she was destroying his property yesterday as well. He called the police. 91 states he located the female and she was waiting for a ride. She has since been picked up.

Motor vehicle stop on Crest Avenue with a verbal for speeding.

Motor vehicle stop on Lincoln Street. 93 states there seems to be a conflict with insurance which came up revoked. Party showed she loved and has insurance card for N.H. on a Mass. vehicle. She will attempt to contact AAA insurance to take care of confusion. She pulled into her driveway.

Caller on Bartlett Road states there is an uncovered sewer cover possibly a utility cover. Hole is rather large and the cover is further down the street. 93 responding and notified Charlie 1 who will notify DPW. 93 states to inform DPW that the sewer cover is off and a motor vehicle is parked over it. It appears broken off. Control notified Charlie 1 with updated information for the DPW.

Walk-in to report that her neighbor on Undine Avenue may have stolen her package delivered her home on Feb. 19. Party would like this incident to be documented.

Calling party states that his home on Wilshire Street is vacant due to a fire several months ago. He further states that someone has been going into the house and removing copper pipes, causing flooding in the basement. The only one allowed on the property is the contractor. Caller would like to increase patrols and check the property during all shifts.

Party on Wave Way Avenue states that her neighbor made harassing comments earlier and would like to speak to an officer. Spoke to party with possible mental health issues. Party was uncooperative with unit and not stating what was going on. All female party said was she will sell the house. Unit clear.

Motor vehicle stop on Washington Avenue. Citation issued for stop sign violation. Driver was advised of driving rights.

Female on Irwin Street states that her ex busted the front window. He is no longer on the scene. Update from 92 speaking to victims advising them of their rights. Female victim was advised of 209 rights and will seek one at ESB District on Monday and unit will be filing appropriate charges on male party. Victims were advised to call 911 immediately if he returns.

Walk-in to report his parked vehicle was just struck by an MBTA bus outside police headquarters.

Saturday, Feb. 23

Caller on Woodside Avenue called to complain about the Black Strap being too loud and he is trying to sleep. Unit reports center is clear, just a couple of employees cleaning up. No noise disturbance.

Party on Shirley Street is receiving harassing phone calls again from same party. This is an ongoing issue from last night. Caller was advised of her rights and also advised to go to East Boston District Court on Monday.

Vehicle is parked on Franklin Street with an expired registration. 91 made contact with the owner of the vehicle. The vehicle will be moved on to private property until it can be property registered.

Courtesy ride given to 92-year-old male from East Boston Savings Bank to Golden Drive.

Motor vehicle stop on Shirley Street. Verbal for an unpermitted child in the front seat. A citation was issued for a stop sign violation.

Caller on Main Street states a woman believed he cut her off in the car wash, which prompted her to assault him. While caller was on the phone, he did attempt to get the woman's plate but she was obstructing his view with her hand. No weapons. Units spoke to both parties. There was no assault committed. The female party grabbed the caller's wrist while they were speaking. This was a verbal argument over the car wash. 92 will remain on the scene until both parties are done at the car wash. Both parties are satisfied with services rendered and neither party would like any further action.

Passerby stated there are a bunch of people on the football field and they are unsure if they are allowed to be there. The party has been dispersed from the field.

A Fairhaven officer asked if we could retrieve his niece's cell phone that was left at a bathroom in TD Bank Garden during a Disney on Ice show. He tracked the phone to Sea Foam Avenue. Unit went to the residence and secured the phone. It will be left at the front window and party will get the phone in the morning. No charges will be filed.

Calling party at Governors Park states her neighbor several floors above her keeps opening and slamming her windows. This is an ongoing situation. Second complaint for noise. Calling party wants it noted that the party woke up her child and is having a hard time getting the child back to sleep. Unit spoke to the resident. The windows were open. After speaking with the resident, the party closed the window. Peace was restored for the moment.

Female on Edward Street stated she got a text message from her ex-boyfriend that many be concerning to her well being. Unit spoke to the female party regarding the text message from her boyfriend. Female party was satisfied with the results.

Motor vehicle stop on Winthrop Street. Verbal for texting and driving.

Another incident at Governors Park. Recurring issue with slamming doors and windows. Spoke again to both parties and peace was again restored.

Sunday, Feb. 24

Off with vehicle at Hanford Park. Parties sent on their way and they were advised that the park is closed at this time.

Caller on Woodside Avenue states that the restaurant is being too loud. Restaurant is clearing out and noise is concluding.

Loud party going on on Veterans Road. Unit states there is no loud noise in the building.

Caller on Shirley street states that his tenants called him to say that his ex-girlfriend is at his home. Calling party states he live in the same building as the tenants. He is not on the scene but state he has a restraining order against her and an officer needs to be present. Party got permission to get her items. Detail officer on scene with parents and moving truck.

Caller on Tewksbury Street seeking assistance in retrieving some property. 209A is in place. Other party contacted and agreed to next Sunday morning. Calling party will contact police next Sun-day.

Caller from previous call today is now stating the ex-girlfriend is taking his washer and dryer without police present at his home. Detail officer on the scene. No action needed.

914A assisted party moving

National Days

TODAY! Feb. 27

- Kahlua Day
Strawberry Day
Polar Bear Day
Retro Day

Feb. 28

- Public Sleeping Day
Chocolate Souffle Day
Chili Day

March 1

- Fruit Compote Day
Minnesota Day
Read Across America Day
Employee Appreciation Day

March 2

- National Old Stuff Day
Banana Cream Day

March 3

- Anthem Day
Cold Cuts Day
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Sisters // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was their mother Elaine Faro who pushed Samantha to join the Police Explorers Club, run by Sgt. Steve Rogers. Samantha Petersen said when she was a kid she thought the Explorers were for boys, but soon found out otherwise.

"I wasn't playing sports or anything. My mother kept telling me I needed something to do so I joined the Explorers," Samantha Petersen said, adding that their older brother Michael has been supportive too. "After the first meeting of the Explorers I was hooked," she said. "I started at 15 so I basically grew up here. It's been an easy transition because it feels like home."

In the Explorers members are exposed to day to day calls a police officer responds to. These scenarios help build the foundation of the police officer.

Vanessa Petersen started with the Explorers at the age of 13. She currently works at Boston Medical Center in the public safety Dept..

"We just did a training and I embraced everything they said," Samantha Petersen



Full-time Winthrop Police Officer Samantha Petersen, mother Elaine Faro and officer Vanessa Petersen.

said. "Everyone just instantly became my role models."

Going through the academy is not easy and the two sisters did not think they'd be making history. Both credit their time in the Explorers to fuel their desire to be police officers.

"But it's also a testament to how well we did on the test," Samantha Petersen said. "I

couldn't ask for a better outcome."

In the future, Samantha said she's glad to start in Winthrop but she does see herself advancing her career to the federal or state level, ATF or detective.

"I'm enjoying my job and getting to know the community," Samantha said.

Repairs to be done at 42 Woodside Ave.

By Kate Anslinger

This winter's weather has left behind some damage and 42 Woodside Ave. is bearing the brunt of it.

The building, located in the town center, houses both Salon Luxo and D & J's Busy Bees Preschool, and has suffered some exterior deterioration due to the frigid temperatures and typical aging associated with old buildings.

The damage is on the upper left corner of the 1,846 square-

foot structure and is due to be repaired this week, requiring the assistance of both a mason and an engineer, who will ensure that the veneer is fastened properly.

While the structure of the building itself is safe to occupy, there will be scaffolding set up on the exterior of the building, securing the area and preventing any injuries from fallen debris.

Families of the children who attend D & J's Busy Bees Preschool have been notified to enter through the back en-

trance until the project is complete.

Neighboring Center Café, 42 Woodside Ave. was originally built in 1920 and has been utilized as an office building over the years providing a home for a variety of different businesses including: Sandy Paws Pet Spa and Boutique, The Eye Center of Winthrop, Homer's Candy Shop, Samuel's Pharmacy, Solari Hair Salon, Woolworth, Winthrop Family Center, Doll Up, and Great International and National Travel, Inc.

Wetlands // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

law, but it doesn't specifically mention Belle Isle Marsh," said Winthrop Conservation Commission chairman Norm Hyett, who added that at the next ConCom meeting they may discuss further protections.

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

protection of wetlands and the Belle Isle Marsh.

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

"Lynn's local by-laws include marshes already and have since they were written," said Mary Lester, chair of Lynn's Conservation Commission. "We treat marshes

the same as any other freshwater wetland area, as far as protection is concerned."

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

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

Highest Paid Town Employees
— 2018 —

Dept. Name	Name	TOTAL GROSS	YTD Reg	YTD Detail	YTD Detail OT	Total Other
School Dept.	O'Connell Jennifer	118,045.98	118,045.98	--	--	
Police Dept.	Oyola Ignacio	118,035.32	55,030.69	19,143.13	838.50	43,023.00
Fire Dept.	Wiley William	115,784.81	89,882.84	244.32	--	25,657.65
Finance	Perez Michael	115,153.74	113,076.90	--	--	2,076.84
School Dept.	Grayson Constance	113,968.79	80,301.81	--	--	33,666.98
School Dept.	Crombie Matthew	113,568.00	113,568.00	--	--	
School Dept.	Pearson Ilene	112,876.92	112,876.92	--	--	
Treasurer Collector	Ford Monica	111,977.90	89,031.09	--	--	22,946.81
Fire Dept.	Flynn Daniel	111,573.90	63,639.40	266.22	--	47,668.28
Police Dept.	Connolly Michael	111,561.25	51,463.88	31,748.00	903.00	27,446.37
School Dept.	O'Leary Andrea	111,179.65	99,122.75	--	--	12,056.90
Police Dept.	Feeley James	107,144.46	62,483.33	12,668.00	1,569.00	30,424.13
School Dept.	Curley Brian	105,390.00	105,040.00	--	--	350.00
Police Dept.	Crisafi Mary	104,616.35	62,483.33	4,904.00	64.50	37,164.52
Police Dept.	Ramadani Faton	104,482.28	51,216.27	26,490.00	3,471.00	23,305.01
Police Dept.	Bonavita Giulio	101,065.37	55,030.69	15,308.00	1,677.00	29,049.68
Fire Dept.	Calandra Stephen	100,706.39	68,318.22	187.00	--	32,201.17
DPW	Armitstead Aaron	100,525.89	86,291.62	--	--	14,234.27
Police Dept.	Armitstead Dawne	99,692.03	55,030.69	5,619.65	496.50	38,545.19
Fire Dept.	Vecchio Jr. William	99,153.99	56,189.82	187.01	--	42,777.16
Police Dept.	Freeman James	98,625.27	38,265.81	15,592.00	1,084.50	43,682.96
School Dept.	Grimes Norah	98,483.45	97,083.48	--	--	1,399.97
Police Dept.	Hickey Sean	97,023.91	55,030.69	16,684.00	2,322.00	22,987.22
Police Dept.	Hagemeister William	96,747.91	55,030.69	26,552.00	2,794.50	12,370.72
School Dept.	Mauro Karen	96,427.70	77,213.08	--	--	19,214.62
Police Dept.	Hickey Jr. Arthur	96,035.75	62,483.33	2,382.00	432.00	30,768.42
Town Clerk	Vitale Carla	95,798.09	79,664.92	--	--	16,133.17
Police Dept.	Bettano Nicholas	95,268.08	49,989.81	16,470.00	2,724.00	26,084.27
Assessing	Roche Stephen	95,000.10	95,000.10	--	--	
Police Dept.	Perrin Sean	94,588.88	55,030.69	15,587.30	709.50	23,261.39
School Dept.	Capasso Michael	94,205.80	92,862.12	--	--	1,343.68
School Dept.	Preble Anita	94,101.34	82,366.22	--	--	11,735.12
School Dept.	DeFelice Michael	93,851.31	80,301.81	--	--	13,549.50
Finance	Zaleski Elizabeth	93,750.80	91,321.42	--	--	2,429.38
School Dept.	Preble Jason	91,915.66	77,213.08	--	--	14,702.58
School Dept.	Franzese Justeen	91,104.00	91,104.00	--	--	
School Dept.	Murphy Kariann	91,104.00	91,104.00	--	--	
Fire Dept.	O'Brien Patrick	90,705.47	55,207.92	152.82	--	35,344.73
Police Dept.	Delehanty Sean	90,507.45	55,030.69	16,168.00	1,161.00	18,147.76
School Dept.	D'Amico Kathleen	90,236.60	83,062.59	--	--	7,174.01

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out of apartment on Shirley Street. All doors have been locked and secured at this time.

Caller on Locust Street stats that she walked a woman home that she found at the beach. Party seemed to be out there for a while. Caller would like a well-being check on the woman. She stated that she found the party's dog first and then located the woman sitting by the rocks with her head between her knees. Involved party could not state how long she was there. Caller walked the party home, stating the involved party was staggering and seemed to not have strength. Involved party also refused to have ambulance involved. No answer at the door. WFD requested to assist in gaining entry. 93 cancelled WFD. Officers spoke to the woman and she could not answer because she was in the shower. Female appears okay and no need for anything further.

S1 located a syringe in the parking spot in front of Cumberland Farms. Item will be disposed appropriately.

An Uber Driver called in to

state that his female passenger may be intoxicated as she keeps entering and leaving the vehicle. Driver is worried

about her well-being. Units able to diffuse the situation. 92 will give the female a courtesy ride.

SecondHand Band at Cottage Park Yacht Club



Secondhand Band is coming to Cottage Park Yacht Club Please Join us on Saturday, **March 2, 2019, At 7:00 PM At Cottage Park Yacht Club** For live music, silent auctions, raffles, cash bar, and light hors-d'oeuvres. To support the Winthrop High School sailing team. to improve their current fleet of boats and support for their much-needed equipment

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negative long-term consequences affecting a student's education and future. A proven pathway out of homelessness is to ensure children of low-income families receive an education that will enable them to graduate from high school. To do this, children must be provided with the tools they need to succeed, and one of the tools is a bed.

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

tiative grow!"

Metro Credit Union is the largest state-chartered credit union in Massachusetts, approaching \$1.8 billion in assets. Metro provides a full range of financial products to more than 200,000 members in Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable, Bristol and Worcester counties in Massachusetts, and Rockingham and Hillsborough counties in New Hampshire, as well as to employees of over 1,200 companies through its Metro@work program.

Founded in 1926, Metro currently operates 15 branch offices in Boston, Burlington, Chelsea, Framingham, Lawrence, Lynn, Melrose, Newton, Peabody, Salem, and Tewksbury. Metro is also a Juntos Avanzamos ("Together We Advance") designated

credit union, an honor given to financial institutions for their commitment to serving and empowering Hispanic and immigrant consumers. Learn more at MetroCU.org.

LEARN TO SKATE CLASSES STARTING MARCH 3

New winter Learn-To-Skate classes for children, ages 4 to 18 at the LoConte Rink on Veterans Memorial Pkwy, Medford will start Sunday, March 3 at 1 p.m., for five weeks.

Use hockey, recreational or figure skates. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes taught. For information and to register, call Bay State Skating School at 781-890-8480 or visit online at www.BayStateSkatingSchool.org.

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GREENWORKS IS AN INVESTMENT IN OUR PRESENT -- AND FUTURE

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

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

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

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

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

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

Forum



LETTERS to the Editor

REINSTATE FRIDAY BUSINESS HOURS AT TOWN HALL

Dear Editor,
The following was submitted to Town Councilors and Town Manager Austin Faison.

I urge you to reopen Town Hall on Friday mornings, which was town policy forever until the former town manager eliminated Friday business hours for specious reasons.

Every other municipality in this region of the state maintains Friday business hours for the convenience of their citizens-access to public records and town officials, et al. Winthrop should do likewise and revert to the town's former historic policy which served so well for so long.

With all of the multiple critical public issues currently under review for action by the Town such as the CBD it is imperative that the town reopen Town Hall during standard business hours in order to serve the ongoing information and transparency needs of our residents and businesses.

Thank you,
John Vitagliano

INVEST IN PUBLIC TRANSIT

Dear Editor,
We are writing in response to the Transcript's Feb. 22 editorial, "Traffic, Traffic Everywhere", which expressed frustration and resignation about the region's growing traffic crisis. Communities and neighborhoods across the harbor from Downtown Bos-

ton are ground zero in this crisis.

Thankfully for Winthrop, the town is well-served by representatives at the state level who are working to offer solutions. House Speaker Bob DeLeo has made clear he is acutely aware of the area's transportation challenges, and has made transportation a priority in the House. Sen. Joe Boncore has quickly become a statewide leader on transportation since being named Chair of the Transportation Committee early in 2018. He brings a fresh perspective to many seemingly-intractable transportation problems and is a strong and trusted partner of transportation advocates.

The Transcript is right -- investing in public transit will help our traffic crisis. People need more options, but those options do not begin and end with the MBTA. The state must look at proven tools working in other regions of the country. One tool is "time of day" tolling, in which toll rates are cheaper at off-peak hours and more expensive at busier times to encourage drivers to shift their trips.

Of the 10 largest metro areas in the country, Greater Boston is the only one that does not currently use some sort of "time of day" pricing on its tolled roads. A pilot program would be a good place to start. Another is Bus Rapid Transit (BRT), which can move large numbers of people quickly and comfortably for a fraction of the cost of rail. Cities from Hartford to Indianapolis to Los Angeles have

developed, or are developing, BRT systems to alleviate congestion and expand rapid transit service to more people at lower cost. Additionally, the House and Senate will consider bills this session to update Uber and Lyft regulations and to reduce transportation emissions through a multi-state partnership.

By better managing our road capacity, investing in efficient transit, and creating new transportation options, we can free ourselves from the crippling traffic that threatens our health, our economy, and our environment. The strong leadership of the legislators representing Winthrop will help us get there.

Chris Dempsey, Director,
Transportation for Massachusetts

Julia Wallerice, Chair,
Winthrop Transportation Advisory Committee and Boston Program Manager,
Institute for Transportation and Development Policy

DEVELOPMENT ON VILLA AVENUE

Dear Editor,
Our organization, the Villa Avenue Association, is strenuously opposed to the construction activity at 54 Villa Ave., a huge multi-story building that is completely out of character with its adjacent neighborhood.

The construction activity is in clear violation of the Town of Winthrop's Development Regulations, General Provisions, 1.2.2.a which state that "...all sites within Winthrop for which development ap-

proval is sought under these Regulations shall be designed and developed in a safe, efficient and aesthetically pleasing manner."

Section 1.2.2.b further states that "...the arrangement of all uses and improvements should reflect the natural capabilities and limitations of the site as well as the characteristics and limitations of adjacent property."

Section 1.2.2 Evaluation Criteria states that "The following objectives and criteria shall be used in evaluating all development proposals:

a. Insure that the development of additional housing and commercial buildings do not detract from the livability, scale, character or economic value of existing residential neighborhoods and commercial areas"

None of the site's abutters were notified of the project in advance, as required by Town Ordinance.

It is abundantly clear that the building construction at no. 54 Villa Ave. could be an unambiguous violation of these, and other, important provisions of the Winthrop Development Regulations and that continuation of the project will do irreparable harm to our neighborhood. Therefore, we strongly urge the Town of Winthrop to immediately take all necessary steps to cease and desist all construction activity at 54 Villa Ave. and not issue an Occupancy Permit to the developer.

Sincerely,
Susan Gervasi
Michael Gervasi

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

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

"Under Speaker DeLeo's leadership, the GreenWorks plan represents an exciting opportunity to pursue innovative approaches to funding clean energy, energy efficien-

cy, and climate change resiliency projects that will make a real impact in cities and towns across the Commonwealth," said Representative Thomas A. Golden, Jr. (D-Lowell), Chair of the Joint Committee on Telecommunications, Utilities, and Energy. "I applaud the Speaker's strong commitment to advancing Massachusetts towards a clean energy future, and I look forward to productive conversations in the House."

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

"Greentown Labs' mission is to support cleantech startups and help get their technologies to market," said Emily

Reichert, CEO of GreenTown Labs. "We're excited to learn of Speaker DeLeo's new GreenWorks plan and eager to see the positive impact it will make on deploying cleantech and clean energy solutions across the Commonwealth."

"NECEC commends Speaker DeLeo for his leadership on helping cities and towns across the Commonwealth accelerate their transition to a clean and resilient economy," said Northeast Clean Energy Council President Peter Rothstein. "Creative steps towards addressing climate change need to be taken now, and the legislation announced today will allow Massachusetts communities to invest in and deploy the latest innovations in clean energy. The timely economic and environmental benefits of GreenWorks grants will be felt immediately, while also expanding the Commonwealth's market signals over the next decade, embracing cost-effective investments in leading

edge clean technologies."

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

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

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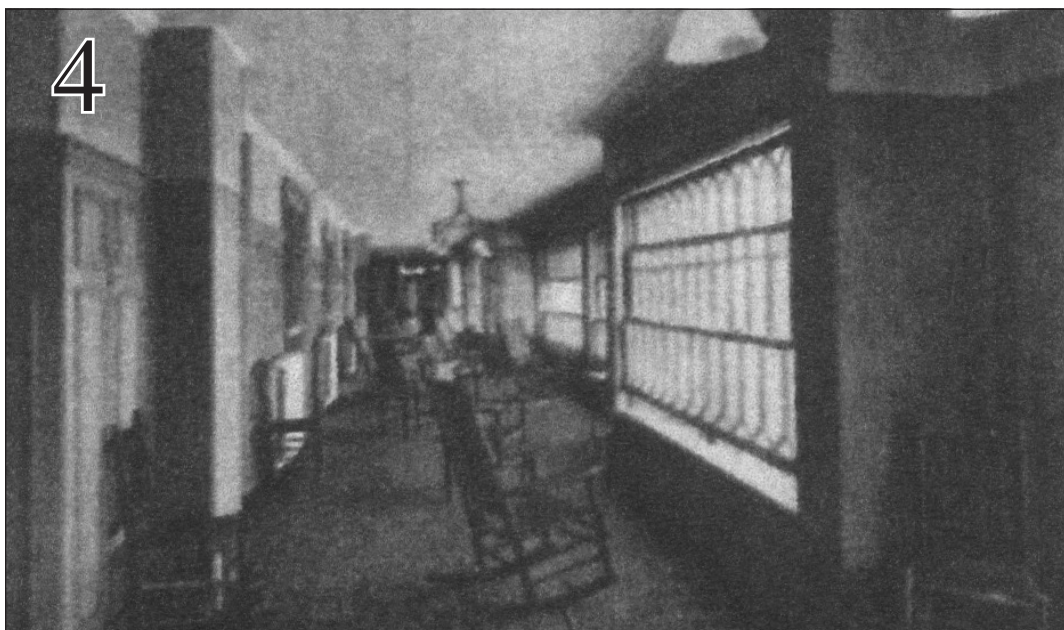


When writing about any of the 50 plus buildings that have existed in Winthrop as Hotels/Rooming-houses, one must remember that each had its own individual "personality". During our main resort period, from approximately 1875 to 1930, these buildings often changed hands and were operated under some 80 different names. While nine of these buildings still stand, only two remain in the hotel business, the Winthrop Arms and the Inn at Crystal Cove. The Winthrop Arms at 130 Grovers Ave., which was first opened by Hall and White on June 1, 1885 as the Argyle Ho-

tel is shown above and it advertized that the dining room could seat 75. Please note the fire hydrant in front of the building and the third floor dormers on the right hand side facing Cliff Avenue. Both of these items can be seen in the two other external view photographs of the building printed here and help to show that all three pictures were taken from the same general direction. Picture (2), with the early automobiles, was taken shortly after the original building was enlarged in 1916 to its current size where 250 could then be seated for dinner. (See Pictures 3 and 4 for the Dining Room and Sun Parlor). Dances were held in

the ballroom and there was a garage for guests to park their cars. At that time there was also a large golf putting green located across the street for the patrons to play on and a Promenade Deck was on the roof where one could eat snacks and have a drink while enjoying the ocean view. Ads of that period state that the Arms was only 11.8 miles from Boston by State Roads and rooms under the American Plan were only \$3 per night. With a private bath, the fare was \$4 per night. The fifth picture reflects the current appearance of the Hotel where the fine cuisine continues under the management/ownership of David Goll. Every place has its myths and the Arms is no exception. Supposedly there was a tunnel under Grovers Avenue out to the beach so patrons could have direct access to the ocean. Salt-water showers were in the basement and while David Goll and this writer were able to identify where they possibly had been, we were unable to find any sign of the tunnel entrance. During prohibition, bootleg liquor was alleged to have been carried into the hotel from the sea during the dark of night.

We highly recommend the Arms as a great place to have dinner.

**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
Feb. 25, 1999

The selectmen have appointed Sean Driscoll as the new Director of the town's Parks and Rec. Dept. to succeed Karen Perrin, who stepped down from that post recently. The selectmen had received criticism from some quarters in bypassing Michael Gavin, who has served as the Assistant Director for the past few years.

The Winthrop Housing authority has received a grant of \$625,000 from the state for repairs to the apartments on Overlook Drive that recently have been subjected to water damage stemming from flaws in the design of the building.

State officials said that the long-awaited dredging project for Winthrop Harbor should get underway in September.

"October Sky," "200 Cigarettes," and "Saving Private Ryan" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Feb. 28, 1979

Six contests will highlight the annual town election Monday, April 2. Three candidates will vie for the vacant selectman's seat. They are Robert DeLeo, John L. Sullivan, and Thomas Mastrangelo.

A charity basketball game will take place at the WHS gym between the office of Gov. Edward J. King and the State House Press Association. Proceeds will benefit the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens.

50 years ago
Feb. 27, 1969

Townpeople are mourning the passing of former selectman Mel Carver. Carver, who was a teacher in the Somerville schools for 40 years, served with the Winthrop Parks Department for almost that long. He also was a member of the Water Commission prior to serving for 12 years as a member of the Board of Selectmen. He was 72.

A record turnout is expected for Monday's town election to culminate one of the most hectic election campaigns in many years. A ballot question to allow clubs to have full liquor licenses is expected to draw many voters. In the races for selectmen, William Franzese is challenging incumbent Henry O'Connell for a three year term. There also is a four way race for the one year term to fill out the term that was vacated by former Selectman Melvin T. Carver.

The treasurer's race also is drawing much interest, with Myer Brill leading the pack with an active campaign to fill the seat vacated by the untimely death of former Treasurer Cawthorne.

Winthrop was clobbered by yet another snow storm as a foot of the white stuff was dumped on the town earlier this week. However, unlike the previous storms, there were no high winds to disrupt power, although there were reports of downed phone lines.

The bold design of the new Boston City Hall has been drawing world wide acclaim and attention.

Kirk Douglas stars in "The Brotherhood" at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
Feb. 26, 1959

Monday's town election figures to draw a large turnout of voters with 32 candidates vying for the 13 positions on the ballot.

One of the most important articles on the Town Meeting warrant will be one calling for the creation of a School Building Committee and the appropriation of \$10,000 to begin planning the construction of a new junior-senior high school adjacent to, and north of, Memorial Auditorium. The article also calls for the razing of the 64 year old wooden Centre School, one of the last of its kind of construction in the state, which is adjacent to the Willis School, and that its students be transferred to the Willis.

Tyrone Power and Kim Novak star in "The Eddie Duchin Story" at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
Feb. 24, 1949

The Advisory Committee has recommended a permanent \$200 payraise for all employees in addition to the \$200 cost of living bonus.

Town Treasurer George W. Downie has borrowed \$300,000 in anticipation of tax revenue from the Second National Bank of Boston at the low interest rate of .687 percent, down from the .816 rate of a year ago.

The recent March of Dimes drive netted \$3200 from local residents, according to local chairman George Stokes.

Cary Grant and Diana Lynn star in "Every Girl Should Be Married" at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago
Feb. 25, 1939

Four candidates for Town Treasurer and four candidates for the three seats on the Board of Selectmen will highlight Monday's town election.

Police Chief Pumphret, acting upon an anonymous tip and accompanied by Sgt. Henry G. Robinson and Patrolmen Thomas Trainor and John Seward, went to a Sea View Ave. address and captured Mrs. Ruby E. Butts of Somerville, who had escaped from the Salem jail.

Errol Flynn and David Niven star in "The Dawn Patrol" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago
March 2, 1929

The Town Hall Building Committee is denying rumors swirling about the town that there were irregularities with regard to the construction of the new Town Hall.

The selectmen and State Rep. Edgar Powers have asked state authorities to help the local colony of clam diggers by lifting the ban on shellfishing on Winthrop's shores.

100 years ago
March 1, 1919

The annual town election is set for next Monday. Although the recent elections during the war years were tame affairs as compared to the strenuous campaigns of 10 years ago, it is expected that this year's election will draw much interest, with three newcomers challenging the three incumbents on the Board of Selectmen.

The annual ball of the Firemen's Relief Association was held at the Casino Hotel Friday evening. There was a large attendance and the affair was a brilliant one in every respect.

A giant steel cantilever bridge, designed for military use in France, is being proposed to be placed over Shirley Gut to connect Deer Island to the mainland. With the end of the war, the Army, which will do the work, has a number of these bridges under contract and has decided to use them in as many places as possible, rather than cancel the contract.

110 years ago
Feb. 27, 1909

The town election on Monday will be a heated one between the candidates endorsed by the Citizens Civic League vs. those endorsed by the Winthrop Town Government Association. Charges are being hurled by both groups in the newspaper. The Sun and Visitor is endorsing the Town Government Association slate and is giving those candidates front page coverage.

The high school debating society took up this question last week: Resolved, that the federal government should appropriate money for the advancement of our Navy.

120 years ago
March 3, 1899

The town election will be held next Monday. Much interest is expected in the wake of the recent 2-1 vote of the selectmen to permit the construction of an electrified railway line through the town. A candidate opposed to the line is running against the incumbents. The total number of eligible voters is 969. Also drawing interest is the liquor question.

130 years ago
March 2, 1889

The Presidential inauguration ceremonies to take place Monday naturally render Washington, D.C., the centre of interest. With no cloud in the political sky of sufficient size to occasion anxious forebodings, the incoming administration will enter upon its responsible duties under exceptionally favorable auspices. This marks the 100th anniversary of the first inauguration of George Washington.

The Town Hall was filled with voters Thursday who gathered at a caucus to elect the town's officers for the coming year. With 207 voters present, 104 votes were needed for a person to be elected on the first ballot. Mr. E.B. Newton received 193 votes on the first ballot and thus was elected to the Board of Selectmen. After a second ballot, G.T. Sleeper and Lucius Floyd, with 80 and 72 votes each out of 190 cast, were also declared winners for selectman.

The 10th annual reunion of the Frost Association of the Winthrop High School, consisting of alumni who were taught by Mr. Frost, was held at Town Hall Feb. 21. A large number of his former students were in attendance.



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Town of Winthrop

MONICA C. FORD, Collector
Notice of Tax Taking

To the owners of the hereinafter described land and to all others concerned You are hereby notified that on MARCH 18, 2019 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Collector's Office, Winthrop Town Hall, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, the following described parcels of land will BE TAKEN FOR THE Town of Winthrop for non-payment of taxes due thereon, with the interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date. Please note that the amounts listed below represent only unpaid principal tax for the specified fiscal year(s).

Assessed Owner(s): Nadia H. Arguello & Raphael Lopez
Property to be Taken: 34 Almont Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 45528, Page 261
Map/Block/Parcel: 62 88
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$374.34

Assessed Owner(s): Atlantis Marina Docks, LLC
Property to be Taken: 550 Pleasant Street Unit 101, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 46794, Page 9
Map/Block/Parcel: 47 10 101
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,806.12

Assessed Owner(s): Karen L. Boyken
Property to be Taken: 500 Governors Drive Unit 21, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 17163, Page 291
Map/Block/Parcel: 55 85 521
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$710.56

Assessed Owner(s): David W. Brenner
Property to be Taken: 58 Culter Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 83912, Doc. 336370
Map/Block/Parcel: 39 94
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,492.85

Assessed Owner(s): Ronald H. Brown aka Ronald F. Brown
Subsequent Owner(s): Ronald F. Brown, Jr. & Heather C. Finch
Property to be Taken: 620 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 40439, Page 235
Map/Block/Parcel: 18 7
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,651.23

Assessed Owner(s): Leopold A. Buono & Clare M. Buono
Property to be Taken: 226 Main Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 15804, Page 7
Map/Block/Parcel: 54 69
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,340.34

Assessed Owner(s): Carmine Cautillo & Lisa Cautillo
Property to be Taken: 222 Grovers Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 15707, Page 54
Map/Block/Parcel: 73 119
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,231.15

Assessed Owner(s): Chau Quang Che
Property to be Taken: 62 Woodside Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 41137, Page 253
Map/Block/Parcel: 36 91
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$626.33

Assessed Owner(s): Steven B. Cooper & Barry G. Cooper, Trustees of The Cliff Avenue 1991 Irrevocable Real Estate Trust
Property to be Taken: 26 Cliff Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 17193, Page 113
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 61
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$4,385.10

Assessed Owner(s): Girolamo DiPierro
Property to be Taken: 21 Nevada Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 44623, Page 236
Map/Block/Parcel: 39 81
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$10,962.54

Assessed Owner(s): Victor DiPrisco
Property to be Taken: 24 Hutchinson Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 51922, Page 272
Map/Block/Parcel: 67 44
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$131.69

Assessed Owner(s): Ann H. Endicott & Sean Endicott
Property to be Taken: 45 Beal Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 52180, Page 27
Map/Block/Parcel: 48 6
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$142.71

Assessed Owner(s): Joseph W. Ferrullo, Jr.
Property to be Taken: 30 Highland Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 113284, Doc. 568245
Map/Block/Parcel: 68 31
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,402.01

Assessed Owner(s): Leslie Florio
Property to be Taken: 246 River Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 127813, Doc. 783574
Map/Block/Parcel: 31 99
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$5,586.12

Assessed Owner(s): Kevin J. Gill & Carol A. Gill, Trustees of The Gill Family Trust
Property to be Taken: 32 Lewis Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 23408, Page 241
Map/Block/Parcel: 31 81
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$5,570.54

Assessed Owner(s): Robert Giordano & Ann G. Giordano
Property to be Taken: 208 Lincoln Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 8918, Page 562
Map/Block/Parcel: 49 16
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,238.34

Assessed Owner(s): Henry Guarino & Luigi Guarino
Property to be Taken: 28-32 Upland Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 35438, Page 45
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 71
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$8,893.80

Assessed Owner(s): Henry L. Guarino
Property to be Taken: 46 Upland Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 120621, Doc. 678870
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 73
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$519.67

Assessed Owner(s): Henry L. Guarino
Property to be Taken: 52 Upland Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 120621, Doc. 678870
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 74
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$5,848.97

Assessed Owner(s): Michael D. Gunter & David S. Arango
Property to be Taken: 51-53 Cutler Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 56090, Page 155
Map/Block/Parcel: 39 99
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,980.29

Assessed Owner(s): J&C Realty Holdings, LLC
Property to be Taken: 1 Shirley Park, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 46037, Page 302
Map/Block/Parcel: 50 9
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$4,946.86

Assessed Owner(s): Forest Street Kids, LLC
Subsequent Owner(s): KBM Capital LLC
Property to be Taken: 413-1 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 54691, Page 79
Map/Block/Parcel: 32 38
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$7,896.05

Assessed Owner(s): Anthony J. Lentini & Alice M. Lentini
Property to be Taken: 30 Cora Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 26316, Page 138
Map/Block/Parcel: 48 102
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,337.78

Assessed Owner(s): Francis M. Niles & Charlene A. Niles
Subsequent Owner(s): Albert P. Li & Linda J. Loretz
Property to be Taken: 1 Seal Harbor Road Unit 114, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 27234, Page 21
Map/Block/Parcel: 74 18 1114
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,362.11

Assessed Owner(s): Salvatore J. Picone & Gale K. Picone
Subsequent Owner(s): LIG Realty LLC
Property to be Taken: 90 Quincy Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 21749, Page 123
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 91
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,000.46

Assessed Owner(s): Susan M. MaGuire, Kristen Fainga'a & Evalusini Fainga'a
Property to be Taken: 16 Prospect Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 32830, Page 230
Map/Block/Parcel: 19 24
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$587.64

Assessed Owner(s): Rosemary McCarthy
Property to be Taken: 95 Quincy Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 25300, Page 19
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 84
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$327.26

Assessed Owner(s): Peter J. Mirata, Trustee of The Mirata Bartlett Trust
Subsequent Owner(s): Donna Makosky
Property to be Taken: Bartlett Rear, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 24060, Page 221
Map/Block/Parcel: 22 21
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$147.26

Assessed Owner(s): Grant P. Mitchell & Laraine P. Mitchell
Property to be Taken: 267 Court Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 54760, Page 137
Map/Block/Parcel: 20 30
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$9,608.62

Assessed Owner(s): Patricia A. Wyatt, Trustee of the Wyatt Realty Trust
Subsequent Owner(s): Michel Moskal
Property to be Taken: 222 W Shore Drive Unit 7, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 49899, Page 242
Map/Block/Parcel: 57 87 7
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,218.04





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To the owners of the hereinafter described land and to all others concerned You are hereby notified that on MARCH 18, 2019 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Collector's Office, Winthrop Town Hall, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, the following described parcels of land will BE TAKEN FOR THE Town of Winthrop for non-payment of taxes due thereon, with the interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date. Please note that the amounts listed below represent only unpaid principal tax for the specified fiscal year(s).

Assessed Owner(s): Helen M. Murphy, Patricia A. Murphy, George B. Murphy, James A. Murphy, Jr., Kathleen M. Herzig & Margaret M. Murphy

Subsequent Owner(s): PSB, LLC
Property to be Taken: 90 Cottage Avenue, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 38924, Page 141

Map/Block/Parcel: 19 28
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,196.91

Assessed Owner(s): Christopher P. & Jennifer M. Bathuly

Subsequent Owner(s): PSB, LLC
Property to be Taken: 24-28 Marshall Street, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 54309, Page 168

Map/Block/Parcel: 47 80
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,008.70

Assessed Owner(s): Gheorghe & Anne-Marie Pop

Subsequent Owner(s): Gheorghe Pop & Andreea M. Pop, Trustees of 93 Brewster Avenue Realty Trust

Property to be Taken: 93 Brewster Avenue, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 129890, Doc. 815582

Map/Block/Parcel: 6 6
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$5,197.31

Assessed Owner(s): Jeffrey H. Kaplan
Subsequent Owner(s): PSB, LLC

Property to be Taken: 28 Beach Road, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 11288, Page 5

Map/Block/Parcel: 57 6
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$5,309.49

Assessed Owner(s): Michael J. Rauseo
Property to be Taken: 147 Court Road, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 35207, Page 342

Map/Block/Parcel: 27 11
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,843.47

Assessed Owner(s): Repurpose Pleasant Realty LLC

Subsequent Owner(s): MSF Development, LLC
Property to be Taken: 283 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 132465, Doc. 851186

Map/Block/Parcel: 46 9
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$592.83

Assessed Owner(s): Martin S. & Louise M. Rosen

Property to be Taken: 121 Locust Street Unit 2, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 14203, Page 180

Map/Block/Parcel: 57 22 2
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,599.42

Assessed Owner(s): Judith A. Rutherford
Property to be Taken: 61-63 Cottage Park Road, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 7405, Page 190

Map/Block/Parcel: 29 11
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,926.24

Assessed Owner(s): Toneah Skepple
Property to be Taken: 300 Governors Drive Unit 4, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 40756, Page 218

Map/Block/Parcel: 55 85 304
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,046.84

Assessed Owner(s): Jeffrey L. Smith
Property to be Taken: 400 Governors Drive Unit 25, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 54180, Page 326

Map/Block/Parcel: 55 85 425
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$481.03

Assessed Owner(s): Marjorie Solomon
Property to be Taken: 68 Beal Street, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 22892, Page 136

Map/Block/Parcel: 53 61
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$731.46

Assessed Owner(s): Betty A. Wheeler
Property to be Taken: 158 Bay View Avenue, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Cert. 91786, Doc. 346077

Map/Block/Parcel: 6 45
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$4,586.35

Assessed Owner(s): Joann Zaccaria & John F. Brennan

Subsequent Owner(s): Joann Brennan
Property to be Taken: 25 Locust Street, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 44159, Page 295

Map/Block/Parcel: 62 73
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,245.32

Assessed Owner(s): Donna Zinko
Property to be Taken: 20 Douglas Street, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 29852, Page 281

Map/Block/Parcel: 54 65
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$832.22

Assessed Owner(s): Anita D'Amato & Kelli A. D'Amato

Property to be Taken: 45 W Shore Drive, Winthrop, MA

Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 52625, Page 82

Map/Block/Parcel: 33 1
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2018
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,163.02



Monica C. Ford - Town Collector
for the Town of Winthrop
(This form approved by the
Department of Revenue.)

WINTHROP HIGH BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM HONORS SENIORS DURING FINAL HOME GAME



Aaron Amouzou, with his parents, John Amouzou and Germaine Amouzou, and his brother, Israel Amouzou.



Rafael Ramirez Jr., with his mother, Almo Sazo-Ramirez, his aunts, Melissa Sazo and Michelle Ferreira, and his cousin, Brandon Rodriguez.



Dino Tsiotos, with his father, former Winthrop High and Suffolk player Nick Tsiotos, his mother, Nitsa Tsiotos, his brother, Vasili Tsiotos, and his sister, Polixeni Tsiotos.

The Winthrop High School boys basketball team honored its five seniors before the final home game of the season on the Chris Tsiotos Court.

The seniors and their families were recognized during an impressive mid-court ceremony before the Cristo Rey-Winthrop game.

In a classy tribute to his five graduating players, Head Coach David Sacco had an all-senior starting five of seniors Chrono Washington, Dino Tsiotos, Aaron Amouzou,

Rafael Ramirez Jr., and Chris Castro. The Vikings opened the State Tournament against Maimonides School Tuesday night in Brookline.



Chris Castro, with his parents, Hector Castro and Iris Castro, and his sister, Adriana Garcia.



Captain Chrono Washington, with his father, Corey Washington, Faith Trueworthy, brother Jalen Daily, and Ashley Figueroa.



Winthrop High Head Coach Davis Sacco and the five seniors, Chris Castro, Dino Tsiotos, captain Chrono Washington, Aaron Amouzou, and Rafael Ramirez Jr., moments before taking the court for the final home game of their high school basketball careers.

VIKINGS FALL TO STONEHAM IN BOYS ICE HOCKEY D-2 TOURNAMENT

Photos by Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

A promising season came to a thunderous crash Tuesday night, Feb. 26, when the fifth-seeded Winthrop Vikings were crunched 6-2 by the feisty 12th seeded Stoneham Spartans in the first round of the 2019 Boys Ice Hockey Division 2 North tournament.

For the second year in a row, the Vikings were vanquished at the outset of the tourney. It wasn't for lack of effort, but Stoneham seemed to have the Vikings under control throughout a scoreless first period. Playing aggressive hockey, the Spartans gave the Vikings little room to move throughout the night

and clawed to a 2-0 lead early in the second period.

Winthrop made it close with 6:08 left in the middle period on a Joey Hologerson goal, assisted by Sam Yarrow and Luke Evangelista.

But in the third period, it all came crashing down. Stoneham scored four times, including on a Nick Feliciano penalty shot that made it a 5-1 game and an empty-netter by James Gorman after Winthrop's Jack Sicurella scored to make the score 5-2 with just under three minutes left.

Winthrop finishes the season with a 14-5-2 record and a 9-2-1 conference record that was good for a first place finish in the Northeastern Conference North Division.



Winthrop fans had plenty to cheer about when Joey Hologerson made it a 2-1 game in the second period, but it wasn't the Vikings night as they dropped a 6-2 decision to Stoneham Tuesday night in the first round of the Division 2 North tournament.



EARLY EXIT...While Stoneham players celebrate in the background, Winthrop goaltender Ryan Skoczylas lies sprawled in the net after Stoneham took a 4-1 lead late in the third period. The Vikings were competitive but lost control of the first-round tournament game Tuesday night, Feb. 26, losing 6-2.



Winthrop's Andrew DiMento lands hard as he is forced of a loose puck.



Winthrop's Luke Evangelista and Stoneham's Nolan McNeil wrestle along the boards.



Winthrop's Brian Chalmers gets defensive as he tries to block a shot by Stoneham's Will O'Brien (#6).



Winthrop's Brian Chalmers tries to outskate Stoneham's James Gorman in a race along the boards.



Winthrop's Sam Yarrow (#17) led the Northeastern Conference with 41 points on the season, but he was held in check Tuesday night with checking like this from Stoneham's Kevin Doherty.

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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BOYS WIN NEC TITLE; FALL IN TOURNEY

The Winthrop High boys hockey team defeated Saugus, 3-2, last Wednesday in the final game of the season to capture an undisputed championship of the North Division of the Northeastern Conference.

Coach Dale Dunbar and his Vikings entered the contest tied with Marblehead for first place in the NEC North. Both teams had 17 points, but Winthrop had the game in hand and thus needed either a win or a tie with Saugus to claim an outright title.

Luke Evangelista, from Andrew DiMento and Joey Holgersen, lit the lamp in the opening period for the Vikings. Mike Brooks, assisted by Brian Chalmers and DiMento, upped the Winthrop advantage to 2-0 with a tally in the middle stanza.

But the pesky Sachems, who defeated and tied Marblehead this season, scored twice in the third period to

throw a scare into Winthrop. However, Evangelista, assisted by Holgersen, scored the game-winner on the power play to give the Vikings the NEC North crown.

The triumph gave Winthrop a final record of 9-2-1 in the NEC North, with Marblehead coming in second at 7-2-3.

The victory propelled the Vikings to a fifth seed in the Division 2 North Sectional of the MIAA state hockey tournament with an overall record of 14-4-2. Winthrop took on 12th seeded Stoneham Tuesday night in Woburn in a first round matchup, but came up short by a score of 6-2.

After a scoreless first period, Stoneham scored twice in the middle stanza before the Vikings responded with a power play goal by Holgersen, assisted by Sam Yarrow and Evangelista, to make it a 2-1 affair entering the final 15 minutes.

However, Stoneham scored four unanswered goals, including a penalty shot, to start the third period. Jack Sicurel-

WHS VIKING FOOTBALL BANQUET



Town Council President Ron Vecchia and School Committee member Tino Capabianco join the WHS Coaching staff and the Viking Seniors, Front row: Dan O'Neill, Brian Chalmers, Aiden Coleman, Jonathan Applebee, and Andrew Love. Back row: Brett Sheehan, Matthew Correale, Michael McCone, Chris Castro, and Feedle Small.

la, assisted by Mike Brooks, scored a late goal for Winthrop to account for the 6-2 finale.

In between those games, Dunbar coached the North team in the annual NEC all-star game on Saturday. The

North defeated the South, 7-6, with two Vikings, Joey Holgersen and Luke Evangelista, scoring goals for the North.

WHS BOYS FALL IN STATE TOURNEY

The Winthrop High boys basketball team dropped a 66-39 decision to the Maimon-

ides School this past Tuesday evening at Brookline High in a first-round contest in the

See ROUNDUP Page 10

DEVIN PULSIFER ENTERS WHS 1,000-POINT CLUB

The Winthrop High boys basketball program honored Devin Pulsifer by adding his name to the 1,000 Point Club banner during halftime of the

Cristo Rey-Winthrop game.

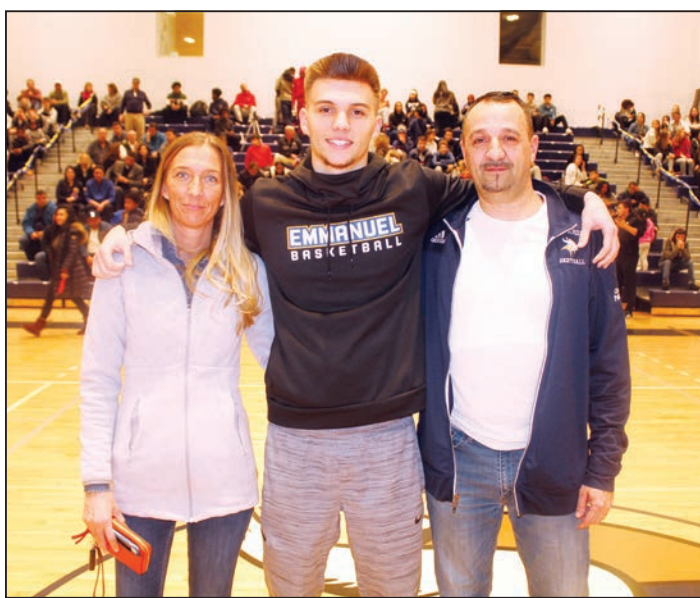
Devin's parents, Rick and Stephanie, were on hand for the ceremony.

A 2018 WHS graduate,

Devin finished his superb four-year varsity career with 1,280 points. He is a member of the Emmanuel College men's basketball team.



Winthrop High basketball coaches, Joe D'Amore, Anthony Hatzisivas, Michael Triant, Jason Griffin, and David Sacco, with Assistant Athletic Director Frankie Fabiano before the Vikings' final home game of the 2018-19 season.



PHOTOS BY CARY SHUMAN

PROUD MOMENT: Rick Pulsifer and Stephanie Pulsifer join their son, Devin Pulsifer, at midcourt prior to his enshrinement into the WHS 1,000 Point Club.

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Dr. Jeffrey Benecchi continues family tradition

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

When it comes to dentistry it seems that the apple does not fall far from the tree and Dr. Jeffrey Benecchi, DMD is living proof.

Sure he could have become an environmentalist, he graduated from Bates College with a degree in environmental science and economics, but it was the influence of his father John, also a dentist, and grandfather Leo, a physician in Revere, who steered him toward dentistry and to being a 2009 graduate of the Tufts Dental School.

"I think it's in our family history. I always had it in me with my father being a dentist," Benecchi said from his office at 140 School St. He loves dentistry from the hands-on nitty gritty parts of the business to the patient interaction. His father John graduated in 1976 from Tufts Dental School and started his practice a couple years later.

Today Jeffrey runs the practice by himself since his father retired at the end of last year. He has 10 employees. Most



Dr. Jeffrey Benecchi, DMD.

who also had worked for his father.

"He's still says hi to every-

one," Jeffrey said.

Jeffrey has always liked working with his hands and he

felt dentistry was a natural fit. He liked being around the patients and see what his father was working on. Not the corporate model of dentistry but a hands-on approach.

"I still like that personal touch," he added.

"It's been a good job to help people and be able to see things done with the artistry of dentistry," Jeffrey said. "I like everything there is to do with dentistry."

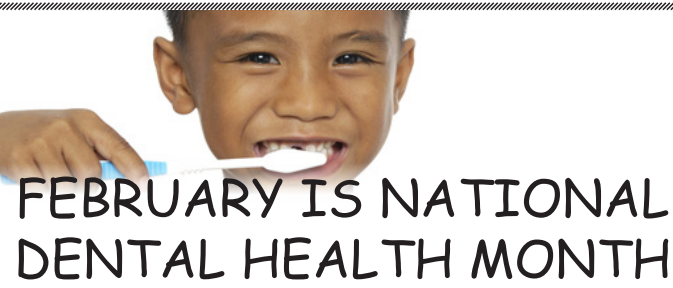
The Benecchi dental practice specializes in general dentistry for everyone from children to the elderly.

"Basically we offer what a lot of people need to have done," Jeffrey said.

Keeping up with the latest technology, Dr. Benecchi uses digital scanners to avoid goopy mouth molds for dental impressions.

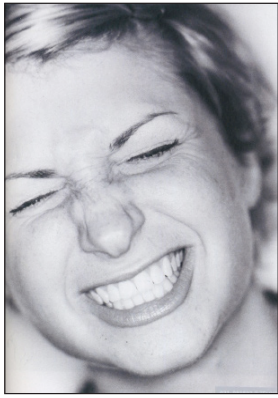
There are also digital x-rays and cameras now that they use when working with a local laboratory for caps and crowns.

He noted that he will also be having a couple of associates added to the practice to help with an increasing patient load.



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Are Braces Just for Kids?

Four reasons mom and dad want a great smile, too

When it comes to braces, teens and pre-teens remain the typical patients for orthodontists. But their moms and dads may soon be catching up.

Today, one in four orthodontic patients is an adult, according to the American Association of Orthodontists.

Many of those adult patients are in their 20s and 30s, but the number of older patients also continues to grow. In fact, it's not unusual for an orthodontist to see patients in their 60s, 70s and even 80s.

"We have seen parents and grandparents go through an orthodontic treatment alongside their children and grandchildren," says Dr. Seth Newman, who is co-author with Dr. Steve Giannoutsos of "Giving It To You Straight: Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Orthodontics" (AskTheOrthos.com).

In deciding if orthodontic treatment is appropriate for an adult, Dr. Giannoutsos says the most important consideration is the condition of their gums and bone levels, and whether they are healthy enough for the procedures. Usually, that's not a problem, though.

"As long as the gums and

bone levels are satisfactory, there are many new treatments and procedures that can greatly benefit adults, including senior citizens," Dr. Giannoutsos says.

Dr. Newman says patients who had braces as a child are informed consumers and know the importance of consulting with an orthodontist if they have any issues, such as teeth shifting over the years.

But many adult patients didn't have any orthodontics treatment as a child. Dr. Newman and Dr. Giannoutsos say those patients usually decide to get their teeth straightened now for one of four reasons:

- **Finances are better.** They always wanted straight and beautiful smile but they couldn't afford it until they became adults, or they could never find the right time to do it.
- **They are educated consumers.** They know about the benefits of having straight teeth, including both the cosmetic and health benefits.
- **They are having other dental work done.** The treatment is being done in coordination with other dental work so they have a strong foundation on which the additional dental procedures can be per-

formed.

- **They want to please their spouse.** Some adults decide to improve their smile for their significant others, or because they are being encouraged by them to pursue the procedure. Dr. Newman and Dr. Giannoutsos refer to those people as "the romantics."

"We all want to look good," Dr. Newman says. "The days of 'I'm too old for braces' are over. Our mature patients are just as proud as our younger ones to have their teeth straightened."

Dr. Seth Newman is a board-certified orthodontic specialist for over 10 years. He is a graduate of Binghamton University with a degree in Environmental Health. Dr. Newman, with Dr. Steve Giannoutsos is the co-author of "Giving It To You Straight: Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Orthodontics But Were Afraid to Ask" (AskTheOrthos.com). He completed his dental training at Stony Brook School of Dental Medicine, where he graduated at the top of his class. He is a member of the National Dental Honor Society. Dr. Newman furthered his education at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

He continued his postgraduate studies in Orthodontics at New York University College of Dentistry. While at NYU, Dr. Newman participated as a clinical instructor of the Invisalign appliance.

Dr. Steve Giannoutsos, or "Dr. G." as he is commonly called, was born in Astoria, Queens, just outside of New York City. He graduated from St. John's University in Jamaica, Queens, with high honors and a BS in Biology. He is also the co-author with Dr. Seth Newman of "Giving It To You Straight: Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Orthodontics But Were Afraid to Ask" (AskTheOrthos.com). He completed his dental training at NYU, where he graduated with a Doctor of Dental Surgery (DDS) degree. He was also accepted into NYU's highly competitive orthodontic residency program. During that time, he also discovered a passion for treating children and adults with facial deformities. Coinciding his passion, his research thesis to attain specialty certification involved children with cleft deformities.

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Division 4 North Sectional of the MIAA state basketball tournament.

The Vikings entered the tourney with a 6-14 overall record and were seeded 12th among the 12 teams in the D-4 North. Maimonides was the fifth seed with a 10-4 mark.

The teams had met twice during the regular season, splitting their encounters in January. Maimonides won the first game on its home floor, 59-45, and Winthrop took the rematch, 58-55, at the WHS gym.

GIRLS HOCKEY ENDS REGULAR SEASON WITH TIE

The Winthrop High girls hockey team concluded its regular season with a 2-2 tie with Winchester last Saturday at Larsen Rink.

The contest was a hard-fought encounter all the way, with the visiting Winchester

squad notching the equalizer with 48 seconds to go after pulling their goalie in favor of a sixth skater and winning a face-off in the Winthrop zone.

"The Winchester game was a battle between two evenly-matched teams," said WHS head coach Anthony Martucci. "It went right down to the wire and unfortunately, we lost a face-off and they scored to tie the game."

The first period was scoreless, with neither team taking control. Both had a few decent chances, but Winthrop goalie Summer Tallent and her counterpart in the Winchester net were equal to the task and made some nice saves.

Julia Holmes broke the stalemate with a goal, assisted by Emma Holmes, in the second period to give the Lady Vikings a 1-0 advantage.

"That line -- Julia and Emma Holmes and Kaiya Rodriguez -- has been great since we put them together,"

said Martucci. "Julia, Emma, and Kaiya work well together and have a lot of speed."

Winchester brought the score back to level on a nice goal off the rush, but Winthrop regained the lead on a power play when Emma Holmes took a pass from Mia Martucci and deposited it in the back of the Winchester net for a 2-1 Lady Viking lead at the second horn.

The third period once again featured up-and-down skating action by both teams, but the Lady Vikings were unable to get an insurance goal, setting the stage for Winchester to earn a deadlock in the final minute when the visitors had a face-off in the Winthrop end and pulled their goalie in favor of a sixth skater.

"We played well and had a lot of chances," said Martucci. "Winchester is a good team and they can skate. Right now the line of Holmes, Holmes, and Rodriguez is really go-

ing for us. They have a lot of jump, and they can cause a lot of havoc with their speed."

Martucci and his crew were set to meet Peabody last night (Wednesday) in a preliminary round game of the Division 1 MIAA state hockey tournament. The Lady Vikings were the 22nd seed among the 27 teams in the D-1 tourney with a 10-6-2 record. Peabody was the 11th seed with a 14-4-2 mark.

The teams are familiar rivals. They play in the Northeastern Hockey League and met twice this season, with Peabody taking the first encounter, 3-2, early in the year, and then battling to a 2-2 tie in the rematch last week at Larsen Rink.

"They are a very good hockey team with some very good offensive players and a great goalie," said Martucci. "This will be a battle and the team that makes the least mistakes will win."

OBITUARIES

Mary Alessi

Retired garment worker

Mary Alessi of Bellevue Ave., Winthrop passed away at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston on Feb. 21. She was 95 years old.

Born in Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Jennie (Bonfiglio) and Gaetano Frizzi, she resided in East Boston before moving to Winthrop over 61 years ago. Prior to her retirement, she was employed as a garment worker making sportswear.

She was the devoted wife of the late Carl Alessi and the loving mother of Linda Murray of Winthrop, Michael Alessi of Salem and Carl Alessi of Winthrop; dear sister of Gloria Capone of Winthrop, Guy Frizzi of Revere and the late Frank Antonucci, Sarno Antonucci, Mildred Antonucci and Angie Orlandino.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home on Wednesday, Feb. 27, followed



by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Services concluded with the entombment in the Woodlawn Mausoleum in Everett.

Memorial donations may be made to Windows of Hope, Carl J. Shapiro Clinical Center, ninth floor, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215 or to St. Jude's Children's Hospital at: www.stjude.org. To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Elaine Eve Carey

Shared her heart with all those she touched

Elaine Eve (Bobricki) Carey passed away peacefully on Feb. 20 in the presence of the ones who love and cared for her. She was 84 years old.

She was born in Chelsea on Christmas Eve and was married to her high school sweetheart, John Francis Carey for 63 years. She was the cherished daughter of Irene and Joseph Bobricki; big sister to Joan, Robert, and Barbara.

Elaine spent her life sharing her heart with all of those she touched. An artistic soul, she was one who inspired others to follow her path. From her whirling polka to the waves dancing on the ocean she taught us to appreciate every minute we are given.

She is loved forever by her children John, Ken, Patrice, Steven, and Carole, as well as adored by her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was conducted in the St. John the Evangelist Church on Sat-



urday, Feb. 23. Fr. Charles Bourke celebrated the mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Corrigan Minehan Heart Center, Massachusetts General Hospital 55 Fruit St., Boston MA 02114.

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

Arrangements were under the direction of the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop.

Janine Marie Petersen

Known for her one-liners and good sense of humor

Janine Marie Petersen, age 65, passed away peacefully, on Thursday, Feb. 21 in Cambridge Hospital in Cambridge, after lifelong challenges with mental illness.

A lifelong resident of Winthrop, Janine enjoyed the simple pleasures of life. Dinners out with friends and family, a ride up the beach or listening to the oldies were the things that brought her pleasure. She was known for her one-liners and her good sense of humor.

Janine was the devoted daughter of the late Joan S. Petersen and John W. Petersen. She is survived by her brother John Petersen and his wife, Holly of Lynn, her sister, Janice DiFiore and her husband, Joe of North Conway, N.H., her brother, Joe Petersen of Stoneham, her late brother, James' wife, Peggy Petersen of Tewksbury, her brother, Jeff Petersen and his wife, Shari, of Tempe, Ariz. and her brother, Jay Petersen and his wife, Janet of Cape Elizabeth Maine. She also leaves many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Her funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral home, Winthrop on Monday, Feb. 25 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.

In lieu of flowers, the family would invite you to show an act of kindness for someone less fortunate, whether that takes the form of a donation to The Pine Street Inn Women's Clinic, www.bhchp.org/make-gift or a more per-



sonal exchange with someone in the faith that any small gesture can make a huge impact on someone's life. May Janine rest in peace.

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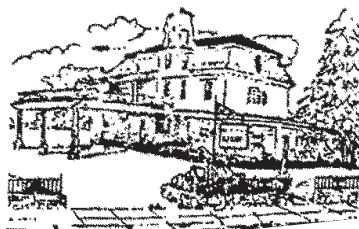


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Winthrop Senior Center News

February 28 – March 6, 2019

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

Thursday, February 28

10:00-11:00am – Options Counseling with Mystic Valley Elder Services (Appointment Required)
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, March 1

9:00am-12:30pm – Podiatry Appointments with Dr. Kaplan (\$20; Appointment Required)
9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, March 2

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, March 4

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

Tuesday, March 5

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, March 6

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
3:00-3:45pm – Play Chess with the WMS Chess Club

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.

2019 Senior Citizens Tax Work-Off Program: Applications for the 2019 Senior Citizens Tax Work-Off Program will be available beginning Monday, March 11th at the Senior Center and online at www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging. Applications are due back to the Senior Center by 2pm on Wednesday, April 17th. For more information on the program, please visit our website, or contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538.

Tai Chi and Zumba with Cindy: Tuesday's Tai Chi and Zumba classes will resume on Tuesday, March 19th.

Yoga with Kathleen: Beginning Thursday, March 7th we will be offering a second yoga class with Kathleen. The new class will meet on Thursday mornings at 8:30am.

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!

Computer Lab: The Senior Center computer lab is open Monday-Thursday: 9am-3pm and Friday: 9am-2pm.

Play Chess with the Winthrop Middle School Chess Club: 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: Walkers can use the Middle/High School Monday-Friday from 4:15-5:15pm (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 the Senior Center).

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning session with Betsy Duplin will be on Tuesday, March 26th 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: Volunteer SHINE Counselors are here to help you with any health insurance questions you may have. 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 stipend of \$50/class 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

Tuesday, March 19 (1:00-2:30pm): First Annual Baking Contest. Sample a variety of homemade cakes, pastries, pies and cookies baked by our Seniors. Coffee and Tea will be served. There will be a lively auction of baked goods. Tickets cost: \$5 and must be purchased by March 12th. There is no cost for bakers. If you are interested in participating in the contest as a baker, please contact Programs Coordinator, Pamela Aranov at the Senior Center, or email her at: paranov@town.winthrop.ma.us.

Wednesday, March 20 (12:00pm): Eats & Treats Café. Join us for our new, monthly cooking demonstration, and sample the finished product: Irish Tea Cakes! Cost: \$2.00 (space is limited to 10 people).

Tuesday, March 26 (12:30-1:30pm): Winthrop Police/Senior Community Open Discussion. Meet WPD Canine Officer, David Brown and his partner, Clint.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Tuesday, March 12, 2019: Celtic Angels of Ireland St. Patrick's Day Show at the Venus DeMilo. Cost: \$95 (includes lunch). Meal choice: Corned Beef and Cabbage or Baked Haddock.

Thursday, April 25, 2019: Mama Mia! The Ultimate ABBA Tribute. Cost: \$95 (includes lunch); Meal choice: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Schrod. Sign up beginning Friday, March 1st.

Sunday, May 5 – Wednesday, May 8: 3 Night Trip to Cape May and Atlantic City, New Jersey. Cost: \$875/double or \$1125/single. \$300 deposit due at sign up. Balance due March 22nd. There will be no cancellations after March 22nd.

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.

March 26 – Mohegan Sun Casino (departs Senior Center at 8am)
April 30 – Twin Rivers Casino (departs Senior Center at 9am). Sign up beginning Friday, March 1st.

WINTHROP LODGE OF ELKS HOSTS ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Winthrop High School football program, under the leadership of first-year Head Coach Jon Cadigan, held its awards banquet at the Lodge of Elks.

Several individual awards were presented while the team honored its seniors for their contributions to the program during their high school careers.



All-Stars and All Conference Players: Brett Sheehan –All Star, Tyler Rockerfeller –All Conference, Bobby Hubert- All Conference, Chris Castro and Feedle Small All Conference.



Past Exalted Ruler, Fran Minichello presents Head Coach Jon Cadigan a check for \$1,500 to be used in the WHS team to help defray costs for players to participate in the program.



Junior Team letters.



The Most Improved Cheerleader went to Emily Rodriquez.



WHS head coach Jon Cadigan (right) presents a ball to Exalted Ruler Steve Reardon, signed by the 2018 Viking Team as a thank you for the Elks support through out the year.



Bettie Dalton from the Elks presents a check to Coach Jon Cadigan from the Carbone family.



The Most Consistent Cheerleader Award went to Victoria Donahue.



JR Coach Award went to Aislinn Guzman.



Coach Mari Johnson with her senior cheerleaders, Aislinn Guzman, Victoria Donahue, Gianna Guarino and Alexis Colameta.



Coach Cadigan recognized Rocco for his help to the team.



Coach Johnson with the 2019 Cheerleader Captains, Hanna Capone and Danielle Carter.

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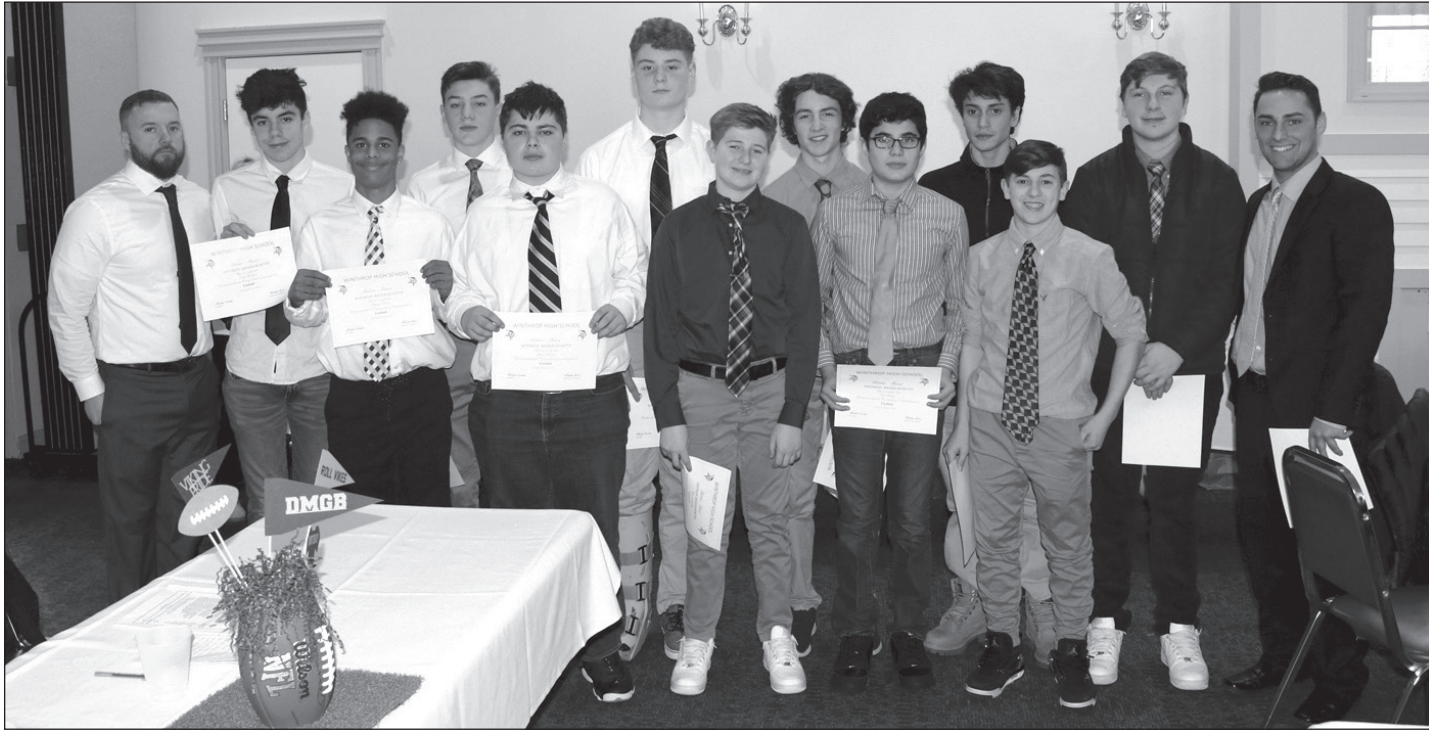
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Winthrop Elks officers help serve the WHS Vikings and their guests, from left; Lori Bergeron, Agnes Nobile, Julie Dalton, Bettie Dalton, and Paula D'Agostino.

LODGE OF ELKS HOSTS ANNUAL BLUE AND GOLD FOOTBALL BANQUET

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Freshman Team letters.



Thanks to the WHS Viking water boys, Charlie Ferrar and JT Melchionda presented by Coach Cadigan.



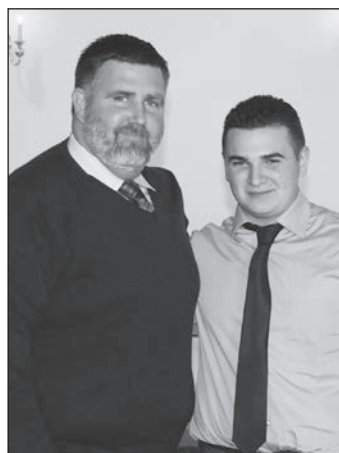
Sophomore Team letters.



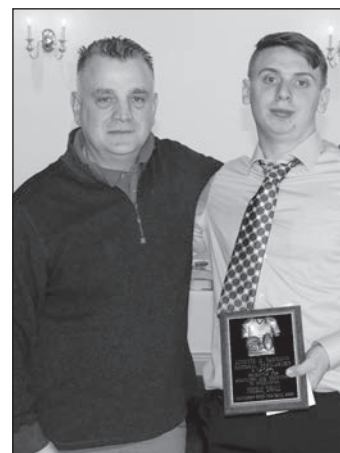
The first win as Head Coach of the WHS Vikings vs. Medford, presented by AD Matt Serino and Coach Frank Fabiano.



Coach Tyler Gillis presented Mikey Chaves the Paul Frazier Scout Player of the Year Award.



Coach Chris Ferrara presented Matt Correale the Thomas Dambrosio Scholarship.



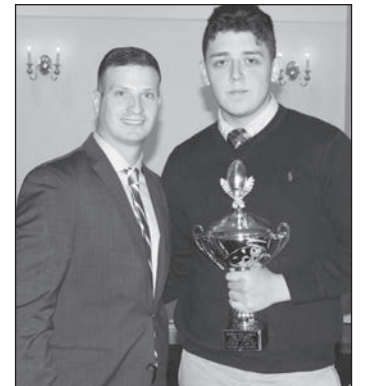
Coach Peter Caggiano presented Brett Sheenan the Youth Football Award.



Coach Phil Hamilton presented Austin Daigneault the William Rutherford Thanksgiving Day MVP Award.



Coach James Fucillo presented Chris Castro the Dan Govoni Lineman of the Year Award.



Coach James Fucillo presented Chris Castro the Dr. Robert Harney Defensive Player of the Year Award.



Coach Matt Love presented Michael McCone the Lefty Defelice Award.



Coach Robert Nimblett presented Bobby Hubert the Curtis Cramb Offensive Player of the Year Award.



Head Coach Mari Johnson presented Sydney Crotty the Unsung Hero Award.



Coach Peter Caggiano presented Brett Sheenan the Youth Football Award.



Thanks to Booster Club, Marissa Ferrara and Jenn Hovermale.

Congratulations to Every Member of the 2018 WHS Football and Cheerleading Teams. Go Vikings!



Coach Jon Cadigan presented Brian Chalmers the Robert Remer Coaches Award.



Coach Cadigan presented Feedle Small the Irving P. Alexander Award.

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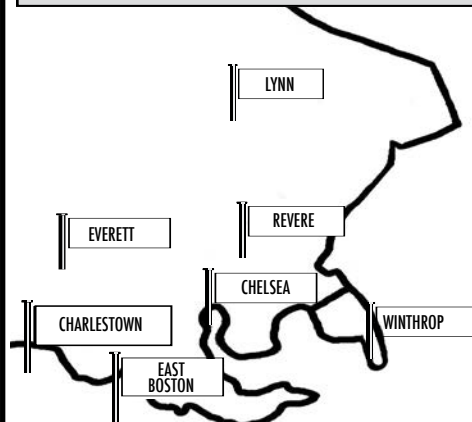
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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale in a certain Mortgage and Security Agreement given by 735 Seal Harbor, LLC, dated May 10, 2018 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 59575, Page 96 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on the 21st day of March, 2019, on the mortgaged premises located at 3 Seal Harbor Drive, Unit 735, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit:

The unit ("Unit") No. 735 in the Seal Harbor Three Condominium (the "Condominium"), situated off Pond Street, Winthrop, Massachusetts, a condominium established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A by Master Deed dated July 28, 1987 recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, on August 13, 1987 in Book 13971, Page 218 (said Master Deed is hereinafter referred to as the "Master Deed"), which Unit is shown on the floor plans of the Condominium recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed. All capitalized terms used herein which are defined in the Master Deed and which are not specifically defined herein shall have the meaning given to them in the Master Deed. Said Unit is conveyed together with:

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To: Maria D. Mendoza; Sergio Mendoza and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 et seq.: The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A., as successor-in-interest to all permitted successors and assigns of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee, for certificateholders of Nomura Asset Acceptance Corporation, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-AR3 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 41 Plummer Avenue, given by Maria D. Mendoza and Sergio Mendoza to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Nation One Mortgage Company, Inc., dated

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LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Gertrude Lovering and Richard W. Lovering to World Savings Bank, FSB, dated January 24, 2007 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 41254, Page 40, subsequently assigned to Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2016-1 by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., s/b/m to Wells Fargo Bank Southwest, N.A., f/k/a Wachovia Mortgage, FSB, f/k/a World Savings Bank, FSB by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 59602, Page 93 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 PM on March 14, 2019 at 83 Lincoln Street, Winthrop, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The following land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winthrop, and

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING DATE OF MARCH 5, 2019 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.9 (c) of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at on or after 7:00 p.m. in the Harvey Hearing Room, Winthrop, MA that the Town Council consider the referred Ordinance Fee (Fare) Change by Ride Right Transportation d/b/a Winthrop Taxi to the Rules & Ordinance Committee be approved for a \$2.00 Fare Increase of the following in the Town of Winthrop: Regular Fares, anywhere in the Town of Winthrop- from \$4.00 to \$6.00 Winthrop Seniors Fares, anywhere in the Town of Winthrop- from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Winthrop Senior Day- Every Wednesday. Fares for trips anywhere in Winthrop will be \$4.00. All information pertaining to this request can be viewed in the Town Clerks Office or the Council Clerks office during normal business hours. Denise Quirk Council Clerk 2-21-19 2-28-19 W

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Getting Out

UNCOMMON WOMEN AND OTHERS

By Sheila Barth

Although the last day of Salem State University's (SSU) two-week production of Wendy Wasserstein's play, "Uncommon Women and Others," was Sunday, Feb. 24, and the house sold out, several people waited in line, hoping to get a seat in the cozy Callan Studio Theatre.

What made this production so special?

Department chairman-professor Peter Sampieri spells it out in his printed comment: "...the production ...is about 10 incredible women played by ten incredible women, written by an incredible woman, directed and assisted

by two incredible women, shaped and served by a student scenic designer and stage manager, who are also incredible women."

Wasserstein, prolific author of the celebrated "Heidi Chronicles," "The Sisters Rosenweig," and others, went on to win a Tony Award, Pulitzer Prize and more during her career. She died at age 55 of leukemia.

There's nothing earth-shattering or revelatory in this two-act, two-hour play that's geared to mature audiences. In fact, it's the first play Wasserstein wrote, her master's degree thesis, at Yale University in 1977.

The Mount Holyoke College undergrad and champi-

on of feminist causes simply highlighted an impromptu reunion of six Mount Holyoke friends-graduates, and several flashbacks of their time together on campus, during the cusp of the feminist movement.

Wasserstein's characters are clearly drawn. Their personalities, hopes, accomplishments or lack thereof, are magnified by director-former Salem State University graduate Brianna Beatrice, and costume designer Jerry L. Johnson.

SSU senior Chelsea Titchnell nicely portrays Kate Quin, self-driven and successful lawyer. Freshman Mish Pothier is outstanding as wise-cracking, sometimes shocking feminist Rita Atabel, who grosses everyone out, declaring she took

feminist Germaine Greer's advice and tasted her own menstrual blood.

SSU junior Olivia Raso portrays flamboyant Muffet DiNicola with flair, while SSU freshman Julia McDonough, portraying Samantha Stewart, is more rational. Her goal is to become engaged and marry her boyfriend.

SSU freshman Hannah Bradley is comical as goody two-shoes Susie Friend; SSU senior Meg Brown portraying Holly Kaplan is uptight, as she secretly tries to call long distance a guy she met at a museum; and SSU senior Linnaea Barry as Leilah is more serious, reserved. Upon graduation, she's going to Iraq, to learn more about people and

their circumstances.

SSU junior Demi DiCarlo is enigmatic as Carter, the new member of the group, and SSU senior Paige Ruggles is comedically saccharine as tea-time, brandy-imbibing house mother, Mrs. Plumm, who reminds us and the girls to "not put their feet on the furniture".

An intoned narrator's voice sets scenes in a restaurant for the girls' six-year reunion, and shifts back and forth to reminiscences of their 1972-3 college days.

At the time, women's rights and feminism were on the rise, but these coeds' future was limited, mostly to achieving part-time jobs and marrying the right man.

Thankfully, today's young

women have increased opportunity; however, Wasserstein's play remains relevant, because we haven't, overall, achieved equal raises and salaries for women.

On another note, award-winning internationally acclaimed a cappella quartet, Women of the World, present story-telling through song, performing in 32+ of the world's languages, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., at Salem State University Recital Hall, 71 Loring Ave., Salem.\$20; seniors, non Salem State students, 18 and above years old, \$15; under 18, free. salemstate.edu/arts, 978-542-6365, salemstatetickets.com..

THE HEATH

By Sheila Barth

Anyone living with a loved one stricken with dementia or Alzheimer's knows firsthand the heartache of watching helplessly as the person sinks deeper into a confused mental abyss.

More heartrending is when their afflicted relative wavers between fantasy and reality, inability to express him/herself properly, but during lucid moments, cries, "What's wrong with me?"

And the worst part? We know if this insidious condition invaded the mind and body of our loved one - whose mental acuity was always razor sharp and their step sprightly - this can happen to us at any time.

The afflicted person and loving caregiver experience this anguish daily - sometimes several times a day - aware of how tough for younger relatives it is to watch their beloved parent/grandparent's devastating deterioration.

So they stop visiting. They stop trying to communicate.

And they don't realize that by doing so, they take away that glimmer of love and happiness that's still alive in the afflicted's consciousness.

These emotions, traits, and condition were what I expected renowned playwright Lauren Gunderson to explore in "The Heath," directed by Artistic Director Sean Daniels.

Like my introduction here, Gunderson's opening, explanatory narration is too long.

During the play, she shares her mixed bag of love, guilt, and misgivings, bombarded with printed headline images of scenes, other video and visual images, and theatrical trappings. While biographical photos add credence to her story and are charming to see, many other images are superfluous.

Obviously, Gunderson loved her PawPaw (that's the name Southern grandkids give their grandfather, she reminds us during her narration). She loftily likens their relationship and PawPaw's deterioration to Shakespeare's "King Lear," who also had daughters,

and pitifully knew he was descending into madness.

We watch him struggle at times to find the right word or connection, and become frustrated, saddened, when he can't.

Gunderson is, too. She's later burdened with guilt for not visiting PawPaw for awhile and not attending his funeral, rationalizing she was pregnant, (barely) and living in California.

Reflecting back, she knew her mixed bag of love, guilt, and misgivings, bombarded with printed headline images of scenes, other video and visual images, and theatrical trappings. While biographical photos add credence to her story and are charming to see, many other images are superfluous.

She knew he was a prisoner of war in Germany during World War II, and a decorated hero; but never asked about it. She regrets not recording his recollections, too.

Strumming a banjo, Gunderson (portrayed by Miranda Barnett) also infuses four original and a few gospel songs in the mix, because her grandfather, JD Martin, loved listening to Down East, Maine duo Flatt and Scruggs' repar-

tee and music. He also enjoyed singing inspiring gospel tunes throughout his life, in his Belmont, NC hometown.

Gunderson underscores the push-pull of generational differences between them. PawPaw is a fervent, church-going Christian, but adult Lauren says her church is the theater. She's in New York City, writing and acting in plays, she tells him. "That's fine, but what do you do for work?" he asks, with a twinkle in his eye.

When she quotes one of her lines, he declares, "You wrote that?," feigning surprise.

At times, Barnett overacts. She sings, strums, plinks and plucks a nifty banjo, which Gunderson explains she took lessons on to entertain and share music with PawPaw.

Actor George Judy delivers a compelling performance as JD, and he's robust, mighty, and commanding as King Lear. His entire mien bursts with joy while reminis-

cing about his courtship and love for her grandmother/his wife, Irene, and the family's celebrations and excursions together. But his shoulders slouch, his voice tinges with sadness, recalling Irene's death and life without her.

Instead of theatrical bells and whistles, I wish Gunderson had focused more on PawPaw's anguish and immeasurable sense of loss not only because of Irene, but his mind, and loved ones in absentia.

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT: Jenna Dorr represents class at student council conference

By Kate Anslinger

Fifteen-year-old Jenna Dorr is gearing up for the Massachusetts Association of Student Council (MASC) conference. Having been the president of her class for the past two years while also on the school wide executive board, Dorr is prepared for the annual three-day leader-

ship event that takes place in Hyannis this March. As part of the conference, Dorr and her classmates will have the opportunity to listen to several keynote speakers, attend workshops, and participate in a polar plunge and lip sync battle. According to Dorr, one of the best parts of the conference is the chance to bond with student council members

from across the state. She is looking forward to learning tools that will make her a better leader so she can persevere as president and guide her fellow classmates.

Dorr plays soccer, hockey and lacrosse and has recently added the Drama Society Dinner Theater to her resume. She shares a bit about what it's like to juggle so many activities.

How do fit all your activities, classes and homework in?

It was a lot of work balancing hockey and dinner theater at the same time, but it was so worth it because I learned a lot about myself and connected with new people. For most of my life, I have played hockey and basketball, but in high school I had to face the decision between the two. Last year I played basketball and gave up hockey. This year I wanted something different, and with the help of my hockey coach, I was able to fit both dinner theatre and hockey into my schedule. This was my first time splitting apart from my twin sister, because we have always done everything together. We both got to do what we love and had great seasons.

What is your favorite class?

My favorite class that I take this year would definitely be Digital Media 2. It is not a core class, but it is offered to

students who have taken Digital Media 1, which I took last year. Last year we learned the basics of camera work, editing videos, photoshop, and other film tips. We did small projects, like music videos, PSAs, and commercials. This year, our class focuses on "Wake-Up Winthrop High School," which is a weekly news segment on WCAT. We create stories every week about what's happening in town, and they air every Friday at 7:55 a.m. We have also started working on writing scripts for short films, which we will direct and produce. There is a film festival in late May where all of the short films will be shown. I really enjoy the digital media class and would be interested in doing something with it in the future. I have learned so much already, and I look forward to learning more.

Who is your role model?

I have so many role models in my life, but my parents have the biggest influence on me. They are always pushing me to be my best self and teaching me life lessons. They do so much for me, and I would not have had the amazing opportunities that I have had so far without them. I would not be near the person I am today without their support and guidance, and I am so appreciative for everything they do for not just me, but everyone around them.



Jenna Dorr.

HAPPY 89TH BIRTHDAY, BILL



Happy 89th Birthday to Bill Furey from your buddies at The Winthrop Market Place, Inc. OOH RAH!!!! Shown in photo with Bill are Karen and Thippi of the Winthrop Market place.

CHILDREN'S WINTER FESTIVAL



Winthrop residents Morgan Puritz (4) and her mom Brenda Hammerstrom were among the hardy souls who enjoyed a cold but sunny day on Boston Common during the annual Children's Winter Festival hosted by Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with the Highland Street Foundation on Feb. 20. Winter-themed inflatable attractions and outdoor activities drew a crowd of youngsters and their families to the annual school vacation week event.

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