

50 CENTS

OUR Opinions

MEMORIAL DAY IS A DAY TO REFLECT UPON THOSE WHO GAVE THE LAST FULL MEASURE

The Memorial Day weekend is upon us, a three-day weekend that for most Americans marks the start of the summer season. Many will celebrate appropriately with barbecues and outdoor activities with family and friends.

However, amidst our festivities, we should not forget that Memorial Day is America's most solemn national holiday, marking our nation's tribute to those who made the Supreme Sacrifice for our country.

Memorial Day initially was observed on May 30 and was known as Decoration Day, in an era before the turn of the 20th century, when the Northern states paid tribute to the Union soldiers -- who gave their lives to preserve America as we know it -- by decorating their graves that were a part of the landscape of every Northern community whose sons died to preserve the Union and free the slaves.

That tradition continues to this day, with the graves of those who gave their lives for their country being decorated with American flags and flowers around the country, whether by veterans organizations or family members.

The new century soon brought with it wars, seemingly every generation, that would give new meaning to the words Supreme Sacrifice. Starting with the Spanish-American War in 1898, American blood was shed on foreign soil in WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, and then Iraq and Afghanistan, not to mention in other far-off places around the world that are known only to our government.

Although history has been less than kind in judging the wisdom of our policy-makers who involved us in many of these conflicts, what is beyond dispute is that in every war to which we have sent our young men and women, they have performed with courage and patriotism in the belief that they were serving the best interests of our nation.

For those of us who have been spared the horrors of war, it is difficult, if not impossible, to appreciate the sacrifices that have been made on our behalf by those who served -- and died -- while wearing the uniform.

It is these brave Americans, who gave "the last full measure," whom we honor on Memorial Day. Without their heroic efforts, we would not be writing this editorial -- nor would you be reading it.

So as we enjoy the long holiday weekend with friends and family, let each of us resolve to take a moment -- if not longer -- to thank those who gave their lives in order that we might be able to enjoy the freedoms that make America the greatest nation on earth.

Abraham Lincoln's words in his Gettysburg address ring as true today as they in 1864:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"But, in a larger sense, we can not dedicate -- we can not consecrate -- we can not hallow -- this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us -- that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion -- that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain -- that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom -- and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Forum



LETTER to the Editor

CONFRONTING MENTAL HEALTH

Dear Editor:

In America today, approximately 45-47 million, or 1 out of five Americans, is suffering with a mental health issue; and approximately one in 25 adults is currently experiencing a serious mental illness that substantially interferes with one or more major life activities. Sadly, the rate of suicide is at a 30-year high.

While more individuals are accessing care, an astounding 9 million are struggling with unmet needs. These are our friends, colleagues, neighbors and perhaps our own family members. As CEO of the Arbour Hospital, my staff and I have the privilege of serving many members of our community who are experiencing some of the most challenging times of their lives -- mental illnesses that are often invisible to the casual observer in ways that physical illnesses

are not.

May is Mental Health Awareness month, providing an important opportunity for reflection and collective action to address barriers, including the ongoing stigma and stereotypes preventing many individuals from getting the care they need.

A recent poll of 1,000 Americans conducted by Research Now provides some noteworthy insights regarding perception and barriers. High percentages of respondents view mental health as equal in importance to physical health with illnesses like depression and anxiety cited among the top concerns, along with cancer and heart disease. The same poll identified barriers to care and different perspectives regarding value for physical and mental health where historically the latter wasn't taken as seriously.

The good news is that there is much hope -- and today,

positive outcomes are not only possible, they are experienced every day. Like chronic physical illness, mental illness can be diagnosed and effectively managed. Individuals who were once in despair can regain their mental health and go on to live their best lives. This is highly rewarding and one reason I chose to work in this field.

What can we do within our communities to recognize the signs of mental health issues and assist those in need of care and treatment?

- Listen and show understanding: If you suspect a loved one is struggling, offer to listen and encourage them to seek professional help.
- Share the Lifeline number (800-273-TALK) -- a 24/7, free and confidential support line. Military veterans may press '1' for dedicated support. Suicide affects all demographics: different ages, races,

ethnicities, sexual orientation and occupations.

- In case of acute emergency, dial 911 or go to the nearest emergency room. Suicide is often preventable when people at risk receive the support that they need.
- Our schools should encourage students to pursue careers in mental health fields, whether through nursing, medical or vocational programs. This is a growing field; we need the next generation of talented professionals. Arbour educational partners include Northeastern University, Roxbury Community College and Tufts School of medicine.
- Each of us can play a positive role to improve the lives of the millions of Americans suffering from mental health challenges, not just during this month, but every month in every community across the country.

Eric Kennedy, CEO
Arbour Hospital

FROM THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL

Tips to start the Summer Off Safely

"Memorial Day is the unofficial start of summer," said State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey. "Many people are anticipating activities with family and friends, and getting their yards and grills ready for gatherings. Take a few minutes for safety and have a wonderful Memorial Day weekend."

Grilling Safety

Between 2014 and 2018, Massachusetts fire departments responded to 474 fires involving grills, hibachis, and barbecues. These fires caused 19 civilian injuries, seven firefighter injuries, and \$3.8 million in property damage. Last year, a terrible house fire started in Duxbury when the grill was used right against the side of the house.

State Fire Marshal Ostroskey offered these safety tips for grilling safety:

- Always grill outdoors.
- Place grills 10-feet away from the house and deck railings. Make sure grills are not under eaves or overhanging branches.

- You should not use a gas or charcoal grill on any porch or balcony.
- Gas grills can be used on first floor decks or patios, only if there is an outdoor stairway to the ground, or it is at ground level.
- Grills cannot be used indoors or on fire escapes.
- Keep all matches, lighters and lighter fluid away from children.
- Keep children and pets three feet away from grills. Create a circle of safety. Children should never play near grills.

On June 6, 2018, the Millbury Fire Department responded to a supertime grill fire. The grill ignited nearby furniture on the porch. Damages were estimated at \$20,000. The home had no fire sprinklers.

On July 11, 2018, shortly after midnight, the Ayer Fire Department responded to an outside grill fire. The homeowner had left the grill on at around 9 p.m. to clean it but forgot to shut it off later. The heat from the grill ignited the

nearby wood railings on the deck and caused \$26,000 in damage. The home had no fire sprinklers.

On Aug. 19, 2018, the Scituate Fire Department responded to a grill fire on the back deck of a single family home. Working smoke alarms alerted the residents. Damages were estimated at \$15,000. The home had no fire sprinklers.

Charcoal Grills

Propane is the most common grilling fuel, but many people use charcoal grills. Here are some charcoal grill safety tips:

- Only use charcoal starter fluid. Do not use gasoline or kerosene to start a fire in a grill.
- Never add lighter fluid to burning briquettes or hot coals. Doing so may cause a flash fire and result in serious burn injuries.
- Charcoal briquettes give off carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas that can be deadly. Always use charcoal grills in a well-ventilated area. Never use charcoal grills indoors.
- For proper disposal of grill ashes, allow the coals to burn out completely and then cool for 48 hours before disposal.
- If you must dispose of ashes before they are completely cooled, thoroughly soak them in water before putting them in a metal container.

Gasoline and Lawnmowers

State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said, "Is your teenager finally old enough to mow the lawn? Then be sure to discuss gasoline safety at the same time; talk about why it is important to let the engine cool before refueling." Gasoline vapors are highly flammable and refueling a hot motor can ignited them. Gasoline spilled onto clothing can give off vapors until completely dry and be ignited by any heat source. Gasoline vapors can travel a long distance to find an ignition source, which is why gasoline cannot be stored inside the house. In the past five years (2014-2018), 335 lawn mower fires caused one civilian death, four civilian injuries, two fire service injuries and an estimated dollar loss of \$1.6 million.

- Store gasoline outside only in approved containers.
- Keep gasoline away from all heat sources, such as smoking materials, pilot lights, campfires, and grills.
- Fill a cooled lawn mower. Never refill while it is hot.
- Keep hands and feet away from a mower while it is running.

On April 24, 2017, at 9:05 a.m., the East Bridgewater Fire Department was dispatched to a fatal fire in a single-family home. The vic-

See SAFETY TIPS Page 6

Independent Newspaper Group

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Winthrop Sun Transcript encourages residents to submit birth and engagement announcements, news releases, business briefs, honor rolls, social news, sports stories, and photographs for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Citizens Bank Building, Suite 105, Revere, MA 02151-9103. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. The Sun Transcript also encourages readers to e-mail news releases to editor@winthroptranscript.com.

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The Transcript assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any errors that may occur. USPS NO. 526-560

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The Winthrop Transcript reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Winthrop Transcript publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Winthrop Transcript.

Text or attachments emailed to editor@winthroptranscript.com are preferred.

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 878 - WINTHROP'S INDIAN MEMORIES

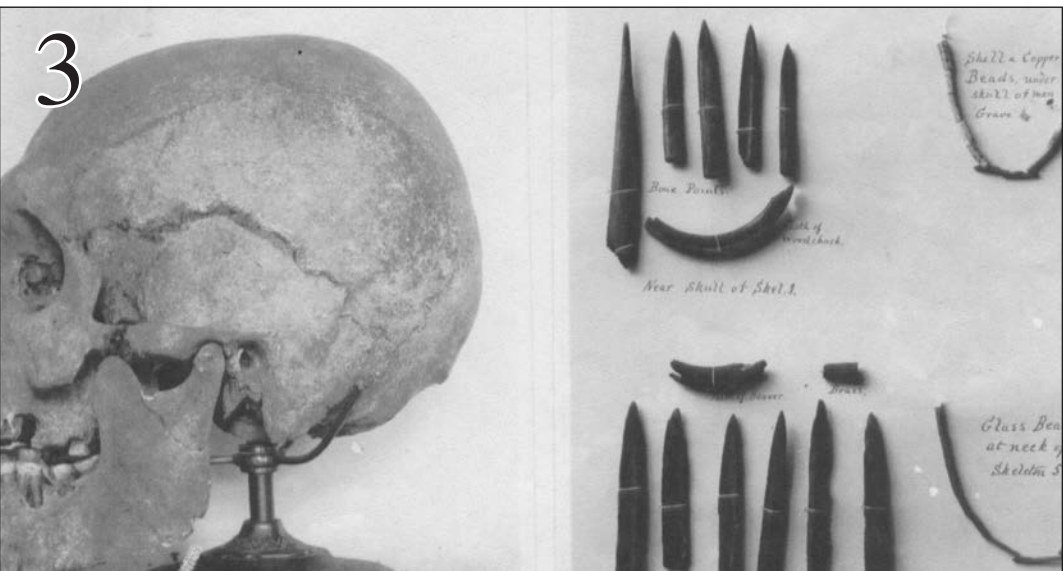


Before Europeans arrived on Massachusetts shores in the early 1600s, first as fishermen, trappers, explorers and finally in 1620 as colonists, this area was inhabited by Indians (Native Americans) who existed primarily as hunters. In 1600, it was estimated that there were over 200,000 Indians living in the Greater Boston area (inside of what is now Route 495) who were part of the loosely organized confederation called the Algonquian Nation and that they had a fighting force of 30,000 warriors. Captain John Smith visited New England in 1614/5 and wrote – “The country is the paradise of these parts, the sea coast as you pass shows all along large corn fields and great troops of well proportioned people. We found the people in these parts friendly but in their fury no less valiant.” Other ships from Spain and France visited the area during the next four years and introduced European diseases such as Small Pox to a population that had not developed any immunity to them. The local tribes were decimated and reduced to a few thousand members. Subsequent attacks by the Tarrantine Tribes from Maine, their traditional enemies, further diminished the local tribes to a total of less than 300 warriors capable of fighting. This is why the Pilgrims in 1620 and the Puritans

in 1630 met with no resistance when they landed and established their villages. As to Winthrop, our peninsula had 2 or three small encampments where Indians, in the spring after they planted crops for the next year, came to fish, collect clams/lobsters and enjoy the beaches during the summers. In the fall they would return to their inland communities such as in Medford, Malden etc. where they would harvest their crops previously planted in the spring. In 1888, under Channing Howard our then Town Engineer, Indian graves were uncovered while grading for the construction of the railroad station at French Square. Harry Whorf, then a boy, helped to photograph the contents of these graves. These items were turned over to the Peabody Museum at Harvard University where it was determined that the graves were over 300 years old. In 1922, Contractor Owen Flannery, while excavating on a lot of land opposite 121 Court Road for a home for Mr. Edgar Power, discovered five skeletons. Miss Winnie Tewksbury, when asked about these bones said, “I remember my father telling me that years ago, many Indians lived in this area. These items may also be seen at the Peabody Museum today. Later, another skeleton was found when the E.B. Newton School was built on

Pauline Street and evidence of an Indian encampment was discovered when historical surveys were conducted prior to the recent building of the new Arthur Cummings elementary school. Shown here, in the first three pictures, are photos taken in 1888 when the first graves were opened. They depict skeletons lying in a shallow grave about 3 feet deep, a human skull and various pieces of bone, teeth, shells and beads also located in the grave. In April 1924, a 40-page brochure was issued by Harvard University through the Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and “Ethnology - -Volume XI, No 1” by Charles C Willoughby that documented and illustrated the skeletal remains and artifacts discovered in the 10 graves uncovered in Winthrop. This writer was honored to receive a copy as a gift from my daughter, Sandy Bradley, for a recent birthday. Pictures can bring back many interesting historical moments in a community’s past, some based on fact and others related to rumors. The fourth photograph is of the plaque describing the history of a rock where Indians were reported to have ground their corn for bread, which was served with fish caught along our shores, reminding us of times before the English arrived in 1624. As noted on the plaque, the rock was moved initially (in 1854) to the corner of Pleasant and Pauline Streets where it resided until the early 1900s when it was again moved to the corner of Pleasant and Main Streets. It sat there until about 1946 to 1950 when the Public Housing construction began on the site. The rock was again subjected to yet another move but this time it split in two and the whereabouts of its remains are unknown. As those of us that walk around Deer Island have seen, there is an area on the harbor side that has been designated as the location for a future memorial to the Indians who died while held in concentration camps during King Phillips War in 1675.

4 Many of our old residents will remember the rock which has been known as the “Indian Rock” situated on Mr. Geo. Turnbull’s estate on Pleasant street, and will remember with pleasure the many happy hours spent in pounding the juice out of apples in the large hole in which it is supposed the Indians ground their corn. Within the last few days this rock has been removed to the lawn of Mr. J. P. Turnbull on the corner of Pauline and Pleasant streets, who will preserve this relic of “ye ancient days.” The removal was a very difficult one, the stone weighing many tons, and took the united efforts of six horses and about the same number of men to get it in its new position.



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
May 20, 1999
A disclosure to the state’s bond ratings agencies has revealed that the administration of Gov. A. Paul Cellucci intends to raise tolls from \$1 to \$2 on the Tobin Bridge and Sumner Tunnel and from \$2 to \$3 on the Ted Williams Tunnel in order to pay for the escalating costs of the Big Dig project.
School Committee members are warning that if Town Meeting reduces the School Dept. budget by \$500,000, as is being recommended by the Advisory Committee, seven teachers will be laid off and athletics will be eliminated.
A mock drunk-driving auto accident was staged at Winthrop High School.
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is proceeding with its final studies for the dredging of Winthrop Channel from the dolphin (Winthrop Light) to Rice’s Wharf.
Four Winthrop police officers, Sean Riley, Matthew Zichella, Ignacio Oyola, and James West recently graduated from the police academy.
Notting Hill, The Love Letter, and Star Wars: The Phantom Menace are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

Walpole state prison also had a “branch” here in Winthrop, authorities who broke up the ring revealed this week. A bad check for \$60 had been passed at the Williams Package Store at 528 Shirley St.
More than 2,200 civilian toured Ft. Banks during the Armed Forces Open House last week.
Three Winthrop teachers, Miss Laura Burrill, Miss Beatrice Lord, and Mrs. Alice Miller, were feted at a retirement party by 150 of their colleagues at Anthony’s Hawthorne in Lynn.
Debbie Reynolds and Tony Randall star in The Mating Game at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
May 19, 1949
A homeless local family of 10, with eight children ranging in age from 4 to 17, has been given a temporary home in the American Legion Dugout after they were evicted from their apartment last week. Winthrop welfare officials say they anticipate putting up the family in a rooming house in East Boston shortly. The family says that no landlord is willing to rent them an apartment with their family of 10.
In the meantime, the Navy has rejected the selectmen’s request to use the empty barracks at Ft. Heath as temporary housing for evicted families in Winthrop.

40 years ago
May 23, 1979
The selectmen and Police Chief David Rice have agreed to a resolution of the issues that have been the subject of a hearing before Hearing Officer Albert Shaw for the past few months. Rice agreed to accepting a censure for having failed to file weekly reports with the selectmen and the selectmen agreed to drop 11 other charges.
Three members of the Fire Dept. were promoted this week: David Higginbotham to the rank of captain; Robert E. Burditt Jr. to lieutenant; and William E. Hazlett to lieutenant.
Mel Brooks’s Blazing Saddles is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

A door-to-door fundraising campaign to establish a four-bed, “Winthrop Room” at the Children’s Medial Center in Boston will get underway here on Sunday.
A bronze tablet bearing the names of 100 members of the Winthrop Community Hospital’s Open House festivities this week.
Richard Widmark and Lionel Barrymore star in Down to the Sea in Ships at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago
May 20, 1939
The Rotary Club will sponsor a program for the town’s youth at the junior high School auditorium Friday evening. Speakers will address the many problems facing youth today, such as how to get a job, how to get along in life, how to make the most of leisure time, and how to find the better and nobler things in life.
Town employees are sprucing up the grounds around the town in anticipation of Memorial Day.
Basil Rathbone stars as Sherlock Holmes in Hound of the Baskervilles at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

50 years ago
May 22, 1969
For the first time in 11 years, the Mass. Senate, led by Revere Sen. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo, has limited the expansion plans for Logan Airport by the Mass. Port Authority with the passage of a bill that forbids Massport from extending any runway at Logan except toward the water. Senate Pres. Maurice Donahue cast the deciding vote in favor of the bill. DiCarlo, in urging passage of the legislation, said it is time for Massport to consider building a second major airport rather than enlarging Logan.
Doris Day and Robert Morse star in Where Were You When the Lights Went Out? at the Winthrop Theatre.

90 years ago
May 25, 1929
The Winthrop Board of Trade heard from Mr. Atherton Hunt, the senior counsel for the Charles River Basin Improvement Assoc., who told the members that the recent legislation to improve the basin will result in an assessment to the Town of Winthrop of \$2,305. However, Hunt noted that 45 percent of the cost of the improvements will be paid for with the \$1 million gift from Mrs. James J. Storrow, with the 37 cities and towns in the Metropolitan

District sharing the remainder. The project includes the construction of a park on the Boston side of the basin to make the area more accessible for the 2 million residents of the area for boating, canoeing, and other recreational activities.
Town Meeting gave preliminary approval to the plan calling for the town to lease the site of the former Town Hall to the federal government for construction of a new Post Office building.

100 years ago
May 24, 1919
The Winthrop War Works Committee is making plans to ensure that this will be the most glorious Fourth of July ever in our town.
Chief of Police Burrill applied for four arrest earnts for youths who were joyriding last night in a stolen automobile. The four youths fled the scene after crashing into a pole and were chased by a witness, who eventually was beaten senseless by the youths. In court today, all four were found guilty of both counts of appropriating an automobile and assault & battery. They were placed on probation, ordered to pay restitution, and fined \$15 each.
The Sun editorializes that the recent pay raise voted by the legislature for themselves of \$500 to a new salary level of \$1,500 “is a pretty raw deal for the taxpayers and those who voted for the hike should be voted out of office.”

110 years ago
May 22, 1909
Two dog attacks recently have resulted in injuries to Winthrop residents. In one of the incidents, Mrs. Hughes held a vicious bulldog at bay as it tried to enter her house. She slammed the door, jamming the dog between the door and the door jam. In the other, a schoolboy on his way home was bitten on the leg.
The committee appointed by Town Meeting to study the issue of purchasing land on Main and Pleasant streets. for a public park, playground, and landing met in the Frost Public Library this week. The public was invited. Although many spoke up in favor of the idea of creating playgrounds throughout the town, some, especially neighbors such as the Tewksburys, argued that a playground in that area near their homes will attract an undesirable element from East Boston.
The work for the addition to the town cemetery has been completed.

120 years ago
May 26, 1899
The selectmen of the town of Revere have rejected a request by the Revere and Winthrop St. Railway Co. for a location in that community.
It is rumored that two new positions have been created in the town, those being. Street Watering Inspector and Dog Watcher. The latter will relieve the police of one of their most arduous tasks, while the former appears to be a reflection on the poor performance of the street watering department.

TOWN OF WINTHROP MUNICIPAL MEETINGS

Thursday, May 23 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., Harbey Hearing Room Town Hall	Finance Commission, 6:30 p.m. Town Hall Winthrop Housing Authority, 7 p.m. Golden Drive
Monday, May 27 Memorial Day	Thursday, May 30 Commission on Disabilities, 6:30 p.m. Senior Center
Tuesday, May 28 Retirement Board, 5:30 p.m. Town Hall	

Winthrop Senior Center News May 23 – May 29, 2019 Hours: Mon-Thurs:8:30-4pm/Fri:8:30-2:30pm Thursday, May 23 8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5) 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, May 24 9:30am – Exercise Class 10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry 10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy 12:00pm – Lunch 1:00pm – The Senior Center will be closing at 1:00pm	
Saturday, May 25 10:30am – Zumba with Cindy	
Monday, May 27 The Senior Center will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.	
Tuesday, May 28 9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy 10:00am – Arts & Crafts 10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks) 10:30am – Zumba with Cindy 12:00pm – Lunch 12:30pm – Winthrop Police/Senior Community Open Discussion 1:00-3:00pm – Free Hearing Screenings (Appointment Required) 1:00pm– Art Class with Dawn 1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal 2:00pm –Technology Class with Betsy	
Wednesday, May 29 9:30am – Exercise Class 10:00am – Legal Aid Appointments (Appointment Required) 10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5) 10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church) 12:00pm – Lunch 1:00pm – GOLF Card Game 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.

Get the Senior Center's monthly newsletter emailed to you. You can now subscribe to have the Senior Center Newsletter emailed to you each month. To sign up, go to www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe.

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.

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.

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning session with Betsy Duplin will be on Tuesday, May 28th 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.

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
- Wednesday, May 28** (12:30pm): Winthrop Police/Senior Community Open Discussion. Meet Student Resource Office, Detective Dawne Armistead and tour the Middle/High School.
- Wednesday, May 29** (10:00am-12:00pm): Legal Aid Appointments. Attorney Amy Gelineau will offering free, 15-minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance to Seniors. To make an appointment, please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538.
- Wednesday, June 5** (2:00pm): Eats & Treats Café. Sit back and watch as a nacho dip is prepared, and sample the finished product. \$2, sign up at the front desk. Limited to 10 people.
- Tuesday, June 11** (12:00-2:30pm): Lunch & Bingo. Space is limited to 50 people, sign up at the Senior Center by June 4th. Lunch and prizes sponsored by ClearCaptions.

- UPCOMING VAN AND FERRY TRIPS
- All van and ferry trips cost \$10. Van trips are limited to 8 people and lunch is on your own.
- Friday, June 7: Ogunquit, Maine. Wait list only.
- Wednesday, July 17: Winthrop Ferry Harbor Cruise. Sign up beginning June 1.
- Friday, August 2: Portsmouth, NH. Sign up beginning July 1.
- Friday, September 13: Winthrop Ferry Harbor Cruise. Sign up beginning August 1.
- Friday, October 4: Mt. Wachusett Foliage Tour. Sign up beginning September 1.

- UPCOMING TRIPS
- Flyers, with detailed information on each trip are available at the Senior Center.
- Saturday, June 22, 2019: Boat Cruise, Train Ride and Lunch in Essex, CT. Cost: \$108 (includes lunch). Meal choice: Sautéed Chicken Breast or Sliced Sirloin. Sign up by May 20th.
- Thursday, July 18, 2019: Granite State Chocolate and Wine Tour. Visit Sanborn Candies in Hampton Beach and enjoy a wine tasting at Flag Hill Winery, with lunch at Warren’s Lobster House. Cost: \$92. Meal choice: Crab Crusted Salmon, Top Sirloin Steak, Ritzy Filet of Fresh Haddock or Seafood Casserole.
- 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.
- May 28 – Plainridge Park Casino (departs Senior Center at 9am). Sign up by Friday, May 24th.

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Dalton Sr.
Member of Winthrop Elks and Life Member of the Pleasant Park Yacht Club

Kenneth P. Dalton, Sr. of Winthrop passed away unexpectedly on May 18. He was 78 years old.

Prior to his retirement, Kenneth worked for Massport as a facilities manager. He was a veteran of the Massachusetts Army National Guard, a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks #1078 and a life member of the Pleasant Park Yacht Club in Winthrop.

He was the beloved husband of the late Mary T. (Higgins) Dalton, devoted father of Kenneth P. Dalton Jr. and his wife, Lisa of Peabody, Kevin W. Dalton of Winthrop, Patrick J. Dalton and his fiancée, Kristen Nelson of Greenwich, CT and the late Colleen M. Grenham and her late husband, John; adored grandfather of Ryan Maloney, Cory Ostigui, Branden Dalton,



Courtney Dalton and Cameron, Chloe and Cael Dalton and great-grandfather of Ryan Maloney Jr.

Born in Boston, he was the cherished son of the late Walter and Margaret (Reddy) Dalton; dear brother and brother-in-law of the late Edward “Edza” Dalton and his late wife, Josephine, the late Warren Dalton and his late wife, Florence, the late William Dalton and his wife, Mal of Winthrop, the late Eleanor Silck and her late husband, Frederick, Virginia Adreani and her late husband, William of Winthrop and the late Richard Dalton and his wife, Joanne of Winthrop. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

His Funeral will be held from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Friday, May 24 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will follow in Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). Visiting hours will be held in the funeral home today, Thursday, from 4 to 8 p.m. Donations in his name can be made to the American Diabetes Association 260 Cochituate Road #200, Framingham, MA 01701.

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

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

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May 27, 2001 ~ May 27, 2019
18th Anniversary

God saw you getting tired
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So He put his arms around you,
and whispered, “Come to me.”
With tearful eyes we watched you,
and saw you pass away.
Although we loved you dearly,
we could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating,
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God broke our hearts to prove to us.
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Safety Tips // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

tim, an 86-year old man was working on his lawn tractor when it caught fire and spread to his clothes and the deck. The building did not have any sprinklers and damages were estimated to be \$242,400.

On May 18, 2017, gasoline vapors ignited when a man attempted to refuel a commercial riding lawn mower in Framingham. The mower was damaged and he suffered second-degree burns to his left arm.

Gasoline and Outdoor Fires

“Never use gasoline to start a campfire or add it to any indoor or outdoor fire,” said Ostroskey. “We have had so many injuries this year from people mishandling gasoline and other flammable liquids.” In the past five years, Massachusetts hospitals have reported[1] treating 132 people with serious burn injuries from gasoline. On March 26, 2019, there were two terrible incidents in different communities when gasoline was added to outdoor fires causing terrible injuries.

In Ware, four young adults were injured at a birthday party when one of them added a flammable liquid to an outside burn barrel. Two were life-flighted to a Boston hospital; one was taken to a Worcester hospital, and one was treated at a local hospital.

In West Springfield, a man was seriously injured after pouring gasoline into a fire pit.

Smoking Safety

Smoking was the leading cause of fire deaths in Massachusetts last year, and there have been many fires this spring from improperly discarded smoking materials on porches and in backyards. These fires can smolder undetected for a long time and when they erupt into flames, travel fast. If they start on the exterior of the building, these fires can get a strong hold before the interior smoke alarms start to warn anyone of the danger. If you smoke, put it out, all the way, every time. Extinguish smoking materials in a can with sand or water, not in the mulch, leaves, grass, in a potted plant or other container that can catch fire. Don’t snub them out on the porch railing or stairs.

Smoking materials caused a spring 2018 Chelsea fire that started on a back porch and consumed three triple-deckers leaving a dozen people homeless.

A late March 2019 fire displaced 20 from a Douglas apartment building started by a cigarette tossed into dry mulch.

An April 3, 2019 fire destroyed a Peabody manufactured home. It was started by smoking materials discarded into dried leaves.

An April 27, 2019 fire in Newton killed a 62-year-old man and injured an elderly woman. The fire was started by smoking materials underneath the exterior deck.

Fireworks

Marshal Ostroskey reminds us that: “The possession and use of all fireworks by private citizens is illegal in Massachusetts.” This includes sparklers, party poppers, snappers, firecrackers and cherry bombs, and more. “Leave fireworks to the professionals, and enjoy supervised displays,” he said. “It is illegal to purchase fireworks in another state and transport them to Massachusetts,” he added. Last summer, there were many fires, amputations and burn injuries from illegal fireworks in Massachusetts.

A 22-year-old man was seriously injured when roman candles were set off inside an Amherst apartment.

A 22-year-old was injured in Gloucester playing with sparklers.

A 10-year-old boy was injured by illegal fireworks at a Marshfield beach on July 3, 2018. He was an innocent by-stander.

A man lost part of his hand when a firework he was holding exploded. The explosion occurred in a Mansfield MBTA parking lot.

The Tewksbury Fire Department provided emergency medical care to a man who lost a part of every finger on his right hand when a firework he was holding exploded.

A 25-year-old Brockton man suffered injuries to his left hand when a “cherry bomb” exploded.

A 22-year-old Kingston man suffered injuries to his hands, face and stomach from a firework.

In the past decade (2009-2018), there have been 800 major fires and explosions involving illegal fireworks in Massachusetts[2]. These incidents resulted in 12 civilian injuries, 39 fire service injuries and an estimated dollar loss of \$2.5 million.

On June 25, 2018, people shooting fireworks in the street started a fire in a six-unit Lynn apartment building. One ricocheted to the second floor porch and ignited several items. The fire spread to the rest of the second floor and to the third floor. Thirty-four firefighters were injured at this fire.

Burn First Aid

- Stop, Drop, Cover and Roll to extinguish a clothing fire.
- Cool a burn. For minor burns, run cool water over the burn immediately.
- Seek emergency medical help immediately for more serious burns. Call 9-1-1.
- Use sunscreen with broad-spectrum protection from both UVB and UVA to avoid sunburn and skin damage that can lead to skin cancer.

In Loving Memory
Beverly E. Turner
9th Anniversary
May 26, 2010 - May 26, 2019

God's Heavenly Garden

Sometimes God picks the flower that is still in full bloom; sometimes the rosebud's chosen that we feel He's picked too soon. Sometimes the flower is fading with petals floating down, but God knows the perfect time to gather flowers from the ground. There is a heavenly garden in which God takes great pleasure because He's placed within it the loved ones that we treasure. He walks among the blossoms giving them eternal rest, and I know that it must please Him because He chose the very best.

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TOP WHS STUDENTS AWARDED CITATIONS FOR THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS

Students in the top ten percent of their class were awarded citations last Friday morning at the Cottage Park Yacht Club. “These students are the best of the best,” said High School Principal Matt Crombie. “They study more, stress more, and sacrifice more and when they get accepted in the most notable and prestigious schools in the world, the underclassmen who follow behind them will use their bios to stay motivated.”



Elvira Thano pins daughter, Katerina (senior), alongside Anesta.



Jackson Tolliver (senior) gets pinned by Deana Cress Tolliver.



Seniors show off their awards.



Olivia Brandi-Miller (senior) with Lisa Brandi and Henry Bruisken.



Tina and Victoria Donahue (senior).



Liliana Napoli and Ruwan Aldweib, sophomores.



Camila Miranda-Llovera, surrounded by her family: Mauro Miranda, Lidia Llovera, Alejandro Miranda.



Grace Smotrich (senior), with parents, Heather and Mike Smotrich.



Sean, Olivia, and Cindy Driscoll.



A group of juniors show off their citations.



Caroline Zuffante (senior) with Jeralyn Zuffante.



Brandon Preble (senior), with Anita and Jason Preble.



Delyamira, Andrew (senior) and Rodrigo Angulo.



Shown above, A group of freshmen, alongside Principal Matt Crombie. To the right, Sophomores: Evan Smotrich and Mike Gillis.



Robert, Lisa, Jared (senior), and Cassie La Vigueu.



Art of Health Care

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VIP Reception

5:00 pm to 8:00 pm
General Reception

To learn more about this event, purchase tickets, or explore sponsorship opportunities, please contact Steven Snyder at 617-568-4542 or visit us at www.ebnhc.org/artofhealthcare.

Maestro Award Honorees

David A. Passafaro, President, New England Baptist Hospital

David Passafaro is president of New England Baptist Hospital (NEBH). Previously, he served as senior vice president of external affairs overseeing the offices of Community and Government Relations, Philanthropy, Real Estate and Construction.

David has extensive government and political experience, serving as Chief of Staff for the Office of Mayor Thomas M. Menino, and President of Boston 2004 Inc., a single purpose nonprofit that represents the city in staging the Democratic National Convention. In the early 1980s, he served in Washington DC working for the US Senate and in the early 1990s as a lobbyist in Washington DC and Boston with the firm McDermott/O'Neil & Associates.

Prior to joining NEBH, David served as vice president for business development at Suffolk Construction Company where he was responsible for business development and client relationships for clients in the commercial, hospital, healthcare and higher education sectors in the Northeast. He also served as Vice President for Business Development at William A. Berry & Son Construction and Managing Director for Real Estate at Cambridge Associates Holdings Company.

Previously, David served on several boards and commissions, including: Boston Medical Center, Board of Trustees, Finance Chairman; Chairman of Boston Medical Center Insurance Co. LTD and GMPLC, LTD, both captive insurance companies; Zoo New England Board of Directors; and City of Boston Rent Equity Board.

David holds a BA in Political Science from Marquette University, 1976, and a MA in International Affairs and Foreign Policy from Georgetown University, 1979.

Jennifer Blanco, Board Member, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center

For nearly two decades, Jennifer Blanco has provided at-risk youth and families with services and resources that foster stable family relationships and enhance children's physical, emotional, and cognitive well-being. Jennifer began her career at East Boston Head Start as a part-time summer teaching assistant. In 2000, she took a position teaching preschool at a private school. Five years later, Jennifer returned to East Boston Head Start as a family advocate. Jennifer held the position of family advocate until 2010, after that, she became a Family Community Engagement Supervisor at Parker Hill and in 2011 transferred to the Jamaica Plain Head Start. In 2014 Jennifer returned back to the East Boston Head Start location where she currently works. Jennifer holds a master's degree in family studies from Wheelock College. She has served as Clerk of the EBHNC Board of Directors since 2001.

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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

BOYS TENNIS SHOOTS FOR SCHOOL RECORD FOR WINS

The Winthrop High boys tennis team will be aiming to set a new school record for victories in a season in the final two matches of the year this week.

The Vikings improved to 11-3, placing themselves in position to achieve a record-setting 13 victories, with a dramatic triumph in the second half of a doubleheader with Peabody/Danvers on Tuesday.

In order to play both matches, which had been necessitated by rainouts, the teams agreed to a pro sets format in which the first player to win eight games, by two, is the winner.

Winthrop dropped the first match, 3-2, and was tied in the second contest, 2-2. The Winthrop doubles tandems of Russell Nichols and Kevin Dorr at first doubles and Augie Cherico and Alessio Narco at second doubles both had won their matches.

With Peabody having won the first and second singles slots, the outcome of the match came down to the battle at third singles between Sam Yarrow, who ordinarily plays with Dorr at first doubles (and who was playing his first-ever singles match) and his Peabody/Danvers opponent.

With the score tied at 6-6, Sam and his counterpart battled furiously to get to 7-7 and then 8-8.

However, with sunset approaching at 7:30 p.m. -- after a 4 p.m. start -- Yarrow gutted out the next two games to win the set, 10-8, and give the match to Winthrop.

"Sam was amazing," said WHS head coach Marie Finn. "All of the players were watching the match, but he stood up to the pressure and

came through for us."

Finn and her crew were set to host Beverly today (Thursday) and Salem tomorrow. If they win both matches, they will conclude their 2019 regular season with a mark of 13-3, the best-ever in WHS boys tennis annals.

The Vikings then will await word of their seeding and first-round pairing in the upcoming MIAA state tennis tournament.

YOUNG WHS SAILING TEAM RECORDS VICTORIES

The young Winthrop High saying team earned its first victory of the season last Wednesday with a 3-0 triumph over Beverly on the Vikings' home course out of the Cottage Park Yacht Club.

The Winthrop sailors achieved individual race ranks of 1-2-4, 1-2-3, and 1-2-3. in the three races. Antea Schlichting (skipper) and Freddie Poor (crew) took first place in race 1; John Cataldo (skipper) and Ben Prew (crew) took first place in race 2; and Elizabeth Collins (skipper) and Shane Fitzpatrick (crew) took first place in race 3 to lead the Vikings to victory.

The next day the Winthrop crews made it two wins in a row with a 2-1 triumph over the Landmark School.

Winthrop recorded individual race ranks of 1-3-4 in the first race (win), 1-3-6 (loss) in the second race, and then 1-3-4 (win) in the third race to win the regatta.

John Cataldo (skipper) and Ben Prew (crew) took first place in the first and third races. Although the Vikings lost the second race, the tandem of Elizabeth Collin (skipper) and Shane Fitzpatrick (crew) took the first place spot.

"The team has made great improvements from the be-

ginning of the season to now," said WHS head coach Catherine Domina, whose squad stands in fourth place in the B North Division of the Massachusetts Bay League with a record of 3-3. "This is an improvement from the previous two years, when we had records of 2-4."

Domina and her crews took part in the Mass. Bay League championships on the Charles River this past weekend and will compete in the state championships that are scheduled for today (Thursday) and tomorrow.

WHS GIRLS LACROSSE TOPS GLOUCESTER, 17-8; CLINCHES TOURNEY BERTH

The Winthrop High girls lacrosse team punched its ticket for a Journey to the Tourney with a 17-8 triumph over Gloucester this past Friday on the turf at Miller Field.

The victory raises the Lady Vikings' record to 10-6, assuring them of the .500 record that is needed to clinch a spot in the MIAA post-season state tournament.

Maura Dorr netted her 100th career goal, which marks an amazing achievement for Maura, who is only a sophomore.

"This was a huge win for our program," said WHS head coach Ben Cimmino. "Our last three games with Gloucester were decided by less than two goals, so this was a big step forward for us."

In addition to Maura Dorr, Cimmino had words of praise for other members of his squad. "Jenna Dorr and Carolyn Kinsella played great at midfield and Gemma DiMento and the defense had their best game of the season," noted Cimmino.

WHS LACROSSE VS. GLOUCESTER



PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA/ROBERTMARRAPHOTOGRAPHY.COM

Sophomore Maura Dorr lines up the shot that became her 100th career goal during a girls' lacrosse game against Gloucester on Friday, May 17. The girls were 10-5 and finished second in the conference, with the playoffs a major possibility. See more photos on Page 13.

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT: Senior presented with M.A.S.S. Certificate of Academic Excellence

By Kate Anslinger

This year has been a big one for 18-year-old Chris Finn. In addition to being presented with the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents' (MASS) Certificate of Academic Excellence, Finn was part of the Northeast Conference Championship winning hockey team, which is the first since 2015. As captain of both the tennis and hockey teams, and a passionate volunteer with WINARC, Finn has his hands full both inside and outside of school.

He filled us in on his plans for taking a year off before starting college, and a bit about why he loves the Life Skills class.

What are your future plans?

This upcoming year I have decided to take a year off of school and pursue my passion for playing hockey. I will be playing junior hockey for the Walpole Express in the Eastern Hockey League. After the season I will be applying to

See FINN Page 12

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Weekend Specials

Friday, May 24th through Sunday, May 26th

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Lemon Meringue Pie.....	¢4.99
French Crème Horns	¢2.29

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Great Lakes White American Cheese.....	¢2.89/lb
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LADY VIKINGS LACROSSE VS. GLOUCESTER

WINTHROP TAKES VICTORY, 16 - 8

Photos by Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

Sophomore Maura Dorr notched the 100th goal of her two-year career Friday, May 17, as she led the Lady Vikings to a 16-8 win over Gloucester at Miller Field. The win boosted Winthrop's record to 10-5. The post-season beckons for the Lady Vikings, who finished second in the Northeast Conference.



Emma Turner defends against a Gloucester attack.



Kaiya Roderiguez advances toward the Gloucester net.



Miya Grein makes a save.



Mia Martucci goes to the ground as she tries to gain control of the ball.



Gabby Ford leads a pack of defenders from behind the net.



Emma Carleton gets past a Gloucester defender.



Carolyn Kinsella gets off a shot in close to the net.



Sonedia Dahlquist concentrates on a loose ball.



Maura Dorr, who notched her 100th career goal during the game, moves in on the Gloucester net.

Winthrop’s Kayla Petrucelli performs in Boston Ballet’s production of ‘Cinderella’

Kayla Rose Petrucelli, of Winthrop, is performing in Boston Ballet’s production of Sir Frederick Ashton’s Cinderella in the role of a Season Page. PETRUCELLI has been a student at Boston Ballet School for six years. Cinderella runs May 10–June 8 at the Citizens Bank Opera House.

Kayla is a dedicated third grade student at a local Elementary School. When Kayla is not dancing she enjoys other activities including a martial arts program where she currently is a green belt, she is a background actress in an upcoming TV series and she loves spend time with her family and friends. Although she wears many hats, ballet remains her passion and is very excited and honored to be a part of this special production.

Presented in three acts, Cinderella tells the iconic sto-

ry of a young woman overcoming hardship to find her courage and love’s destiny. The production is “...chock full of inventive choreography, atmospheric sets, opulent costumes, and fabulous dancing...” (Karen Campbell, The Boston Globe) and returns after a successful Company premiere in 2014. The lavish sets and costumes are designed by Emmy Award-winning designer David Walker.

Ashton’s version of this fairytale features a fairy godmother as well as four season fairies, introduced in Act I to prepare Cinderella for the ball. Each fairy showcases a style unique to the season as she presents a gift to Cinderella.

In Act II, Cinderella arrives at the ball at the top of the grand staircase where she must descend on pointe. The large buildup before an entrance is typical of Ashton’s

choreography, and demonstrates Marius Petipa’s influence on his style.

Cinderella premiered on December 23, 1948 with Sadler’s Wells Ballet, later to become The Royal Ballet. Ashton originally staged the role of Cinderella for famed ballerina Margot Fonteyn, but the role was debuted by Moira Shearer because Fonteyn was injured. The roles of the step-sisters are comedic characters performed by men. Ashton himself famously danced this role with The Royal Ballet.

All children performing in Cinderella are students of Boston Ballet School and coached by an experienced staff including Boston Ballet Artistic Director Mikko Nissinen, Boston Ballet School Director Margaret Tracey, Children’s Ballet Master Miranda Weese, and Boston Ballet School’s world-renowned faculty. Students rehearse with



Kayla Rose Petrucelli.

Company dancers and have costume fittings with Boston Ballet’s Costume Shop. They will experience the unique, backstage atmosphere at the

Citizens Bank Opera House through technical and dress rehearsals, as well as performances accompanied by Boston Ballet Orchestra conducted by newly-appointed Music Director Mischa Santora.

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

For a full synopsis and additional details, visit <https://www.bostonballet.org>

All performances of Cinderella take place at the Citizens Bank Opera House (539

Washington Street, Boston, MA 02111):

Show schedule:
Friday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 26 at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 11 at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 1 at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 12 at 1:30 p.m.*
Sunday, June 2 at 1:30 p.m.
Friday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 6 at 7:30 pm
Saturday, May 18 at 1:30 p.m.
Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 8 at 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m.
*Indicates post-show talk

Tickets start at \$37. For more information, visit bostonballet.org or call 617.695.6955.

Cinderella is approximately two hours and 31 minutes with two intermissions.

AROUND THE CITY

OKLAHOMA!

The corn is as high as an elephant’s eye and the singing and dancing hits greater heights at Bill Hanney’s North Shore Music Theatre, when “Oklahoma!” comes to town, June 4-16, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. Showtimes: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. only. 978-232-7200 ,nsmt.org.

KITCHEN EXPLORATIONS

The Brass Sisters, Marilyn and Sheila, share stories, recipes, histories, and a baking lesson Thursday, May 30, 6:30-9 p.m. in their presentation, “Malden, Revere and Winthrop, Then and Now, with PBS’ The Food Flirts,” at Fenway Community Center, 1282 Boylston St., Boston. Limited to 45 people. advance tickets, \$20; at the door, \$25.

IMOGEN HEAP

The award-winning recording artist and famous the innovator will reunite with Guy Sigsworth as electronic duo Frou Frou, Friday, May 24, 8 p.m., at Emerson Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston. \$39.50,\$49.50,\$59.50.888-616-0272.

ROMEO AND JULIET

Commonwealth Shakespeare Company’s CSC 2 Series for Young Audiences presents the bard’s play of legendary doomed romance, “Romeo and Juliet,” May 23-31, for 20 area schools and a community performance at the Carling Sorenson Theater at Babson College, 231 Forest St., Wellesley.

BOSTON BALLET PERFORMANCE

Boston Ballet School presents the 10th annual Next Generation performances, showcasing dancers from Boston Ballet II and Boston Ballet School, with the Boston Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, Wednesday, May 22, 7 p.m., at Citizens Bank Opera House, 539 Washington Ave., Boston. Tickets start at \$29. bostonballet.org, 617-696-6955.

BOSTON BALLET

Returning from a successful tour in Europe, the Boston Ballet will debut at Boston Calling Music Festival, an excerpt of William Forsthye’s “Playlist” and dancer Yury Yanowsky’s Final,” May 25,26, at Harvard Athletic Complex in Allston, May 22,at Citizens Bank Opera House.

CAMPFIRE FESTIVAL

Club Passim’s annual campfire festival takes place throughout Memorial Day weekend, featuring 40 hours of live entertainment from more than 90 acts, 47 Palmer St., Cambridge. \$10-\$25. clubpassim.org, 617-492-7679.

FEATHERS, FINS, WINGS AND THINGS

Ed Porzio’s exhibit is on display May 22-June 16 at the Institution for Savings Art Gallery, Firehouse Center for the Arts., Artist’s reception is held Sunday, May 26, 3-5 p.m.; Market Square, Newburyport.

LOVE AND OTHER FABLES

Theatre by the Sea presents the world premiere of musical comedy , May 29-June 16. 364 Carl’s pond Road, Wakefield, RI. Previews, \$51, other performances, \$54,\$64,\$74,\$77. Group discounts for 10 or more, theatrebythesea.com, group discount for 10 or more.

This composer-cellist-one-woman orchestra performs Thursday, May 13, 8 p.m., at First Parish Unitarian, 1446 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. \$28. French composer-multi-instrumentalist Yann Tiersen takes center stage, May 25, 8 p.m., at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston.



Chris Finn.

Finn // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

schools in hopes of continuing both my academic and hockey career in college.

What is your favorite class?

My favorite class in school has to be Life Skills taught by Jon Cross. This class allows me to work with the special needs students and teach them various topics such as physical fitness, personal hygiene, cooking, and other everyday life skills. This class has allowed me to grow as a person more than I have from any other class I have taken while in school. I have also gained some of my best friends from this class.

Who is your role model?

My role model is definitely my father. My dad has taught me the value of a strong work ethic as he has one of the strongest. Working seven days a week, he still manages to find quality time to spend with family. He has made sure that whatever myself and my two sisters need, we have. If it wasn’t for him, I wouldn’t be where I am today or the man I am today. Whether it be paying tuition for sports or waking up early in the morning to drive me to games and practices, he never complains, and I definitely enjoy the quality time that we get to spend together.

This Week in Sports



Date	Time	Activity	Versus	Location
5/23	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys JV (Date changed from 05-15-19)	Swampscott	Phillips Park
5/23	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity	Northeast Metro Reg. Voc.	Miller Field
5/23	4:00pm	Tennis: Girls Varsity (Date changed from 05-10-19)	Beverly High School	Beverly High School
5/23	4:00pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity (Date changed from 05-10-19)	Beverly High School	Winthrop High School
5/23	4:30pm	Softball: Girls JV (Date/Time/Location changed from 05-03-19)	Salem Charter Academy	Collins Cove
5/23	5:30pm	Lacrosse: Girls JV	Somerville	Miller Field
5/23	6:30pm	Softball: Girls Varsity (Time changed)	Salem	Mack Park
5/24	4:00pm	Softball: Girls Varsity (Date changed from 05-23-19)	Danvers	Great Oak School
5/24	4:00pm	Softball: Girls JV (Date changed from 05-23-19)	Danvers	Great Oak School
5/24	4:00pm	Tennis: Girls Varsity (Date/Time/Location changed from 05-3-19)	Salem	Salem State University
5/24	4:00pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity (Date changed from 05-3-19)	Salem	Winthrop High School
5/24	5:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity (Date/Time changed from 05-20-19)	PVMHS	PVMHS
5/25	TBD	Outdoor Track: Varsity State Meet	TBA	TBA
5/26	11:00am	Baseball: Boys Varsity (Date/Time changed from 04-24-19)	Swampscott	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
5/26	1:30pm	Baseball: Boys JV (Date/Time/Location changed from 04-24-19)	Swampscott	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
5/27	10:00am	Baseball: Boys Varsity (Date/Time changed from 05-03-19)	Salem	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
5/27	6:00pm	Softball: Girls Varsity (Time changed)	Wakefield Memorial	Wakefield Memorial High School
5/29	3:30pm	Softball: Girls Varsity (Date/Time changed from 05-17-19)	PVMHS	Kiley Bros. School
2/29	3:30pm	Softball: Girls JV (Date/Time changed from 05-17-19)	PVMHS	Cy Tenney/Ross Pk

PVMHS — Peabody Veterans Memorial High School



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Flea Market

Saturday, June 1, 2019
9 A.M. - 1 P.M.



First Church of Winthrop, U.M.
217 Winthrop Street
Winthrop

Parking in lot at rear of building

WINTHROP POLICE OFFICERS PROMOTED

Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Police Chief Terence Delehanty and the members of the department gathered in the Harvey Hearing Room in Town Hall on Tuesday night

for the promotion of three police officers. The department was proud to announce Lt. Stephen Rogers, Sgt. Timothy Callinan and Sgt. Shawn McCarthy have attained new ranks.



Sgt. Shawn McCarthy receives his new badge his wife Jen.



Councillor Linda Calla, who heads the Public Safety Committee, with Chief Terence Delehanty, Sgt. Tim Callinan, Lt. Stephen Rogers and Sgt. Shawn McCarthy.



Town Council Ron Vecchia, Dep. Chf. John Goodwin, Lt. Stephen Rogers, Town Manager Austin Faison and Chief Delehanty.



Town Council Ron Vecchia, Dep. Chf. John Goodwin, Sgt. Timothy Callinan, Town Manager Austin Faison and Chief Delehanty.



Town Council Ron Vecchia, Dep. Chf. John Goodwin, Sgt. Shawn McCarthy, Town Manager Austin Faison and Chief Delehanty.



Sgt. Timothy Callinan given his new badge by his wife Leighann and sons, Michael, Leo and TJ.



Kimberlie Rogers pins her husband Stephen's new badge on him.



Sgt. Shawn McCarthy is congratulated after being sworn in by Town Clerk Carla Vitale.

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WINTHROP

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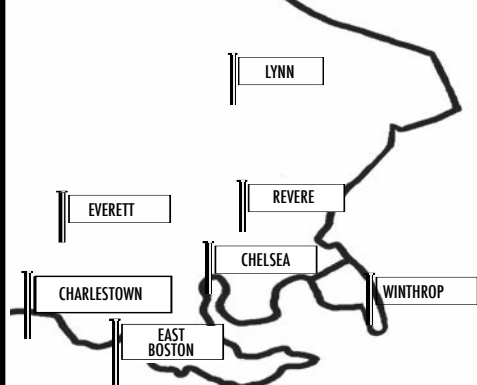
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617-349-4396

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RIGHTS & OPPORTUNITIES**
21 Grand Street, 4th Floor
Hartford, CT 06106-1561
860-541-3400

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Augusta, ME 04333
207-624-6050

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617-994-6000

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Montpelier, VT 05633-6301
802-828-2480

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Concord, NH 03301-9053
603-271-2767

NEW HAVEN COMMISSION ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES
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New Haven, CT 06510
203-946-8160/8165

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status (number of children and or pregnancy), national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain about discrimination call The Department of Housing and Urban Development "HUD" toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. For the N.E. area, call HUD at 617-565-5308. The toll free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



Notice of
An Initial

Site Investigation and Tier Classification
2 Shirley Street
WINTHROP,
MASSACHUSETTS
MASSDEP Release
Tracking Number:
3-34875
LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to the
Massachusetts
Contingency Plan (310
CMR 40.0480), a Phase
I Initial Site Investigation
has been performed at
the above referenced
location. A release of
oil and/or hazardous
materials has occurred
at this location, which
is a disposal site (defined
by M.G.L. c.21E Section
2). This site has been
classified as Tier II,
pursuant to 310 CMR
40.0500. Response
actions at the site have
been conducted by
Energy North, Inc. who
has employed Lessard
Environmental, Inc. to
manage the response
actions in accordance
with Massachusetts
Contingency Plan. (310
CMR 40.0000).

M.G.L. c.21E and the
310 CMR 40.1403(9)
and 40.104 of
the Massachusetts
Contingency Plan provide
additional opportunities
for public notice of and
involvement in decisions
regarding response
actions at disposal sites:
1) The Board of Health
and the Chief Municipal
Official of the community
in which the site is
located will be notified
of major milestones
and events, pursuant
to 310 CMR 40.1403;
and 2) Upon receipt of
a petition from ten or
more residents of the
municipality in which the
disposal site is located,
or of a municipality
potentially affected by
a disposal site, a plan
for involving the public
in decisions regarding
response actions at the
site will be prepared and
implemented pursuant to
310 CMR 40.1405.
To obtain more
information on this
disposal site and the
opportunities for public
involvement during its
remediation, please
contact Lawrence
Lessard, LSP, Lessard
Environmental, Inc., 121
Loring Avenue, Suite
342, Salem, MA 01970.
5/23/19
W

LEGAL NOTICE



WINTHROP PLANNING
BOARD -PUBLIC
HEARING- JUNE 10,
2019
Notice is hereby given
in accordance with
Chapter 40A, of the
Massachusetts General
Laws
of Massachusetts that the
Winthrop Planning Board
will conduct a Public
Hearing on
Monday June 10, 2019
at on or after 7:00 p.m.
in the Harvey Hearing
Room, Town Hall on
The Town of Winthrop
Zoning Map(s) for
recommendation to
be made to the Town
Council
All documents pertaining
to this hearing can be
viewed in the Town
Clerks Office, Room 5
or Planning Board Clerk
Office, Room B3 during
normal business hours.
5-23-19
5-30-19
Planning Board Clerk-
Denise Quist
Planning Board Chair-
David Stasio

5/23/19
W

LEGAL NOTICE



PUBLIC HEARING DATE
OF JUNE 4, 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, June 4, 2019
at on or after 7:00 pm
in the Harvey Hearing
Room -
Item #1- Town Council
Vote to Transfer
\$530,000 from the
General Stabilization
Fund to Police Personnel
Item #2-Town
Council Appropriate
\$5,523,334 for the
purpose of financing the
engineering/design/
construction /Winthrop
Center District Project
All documents, legally
accessible, pertaining
to this hearing(s) can
be viewed in the Town
Clerks Office, Room 5
and/or the Council Clerk
Office, Room B3 during
normal business hours at
the Winthrop Town Hall.
Denise Quist
Council Clerk

5/23/19
W

Metro News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

her knowledge of schools, education, its shortcomings and what could be done to improve learning for all.

Over the years the purpose of the group was to bridge the communication gap between parents and school officials.

"It was necessary that community voices be heard in the schools," she said in 1970. "The community had to be involved in more than baking cakes. Its purpose was to set up the needed communication between parents, teachers and school officials."

Morash was appointed to the planning board for the construction of the new Barnes School along Eastie's waterfront in the early 1980s. Under Morash's leadership the school, now known as the Mario Umana Academy, would serve a dual purpose in the community for decades. Morash fought to have the new facility not only serve students, but also the community at large. At the time the school was a state of the art facility with a pool, science labs and other amenities and focused on science and math. However, Morash ensured that those amenities would reach the residents of Eastie through the Harborside Community Center. For years the center offered classes, events, recreation and summer camps for families and children across the neighborhood.

This partnership between the School Department, City and community continues today with the East Boston YMCA running several programs at the school after hours.

Morash also served a board member of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center during its expansion in the 1980s.

Morash also spent nearly a decade involved with the Girls Scouts here. As the Girls Scouts District Chairwoman the Eastie Girls Scouts Troop thrived under her leadership and empowered hundreds of local girls. In the 1970s several Eastie girls were selected to attend the National Girl Scout Jamboree for the first time in Eastie's history.

Morash was the wife of the late Arthur Morash. She was the mother of Stephen Morash and his wife, Donna, of South Dartmouth, Paul Morash, Eric Morash and his companion,

Kristin Pisco, all of East Boston, the late Donna M. Raueo and her surviving husband, John Raueo, of East Boston, and the late Patricia Morash Paglia.

She was the grandmother of Emily, Amanda and Leah Morash, Rocco Raueo, Nicole Pappasso and Robert Paglia and great-grandmother of Jake and Gianna Pappasso.

Morash was the sister of the late Angelina Dorso, Irene Picariello and William Caucchi. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

NAUTICAL LECTURE AT LIBRARY

EAST BOSTON - The 'Queen Mary' was the second of several historic painting titled "A History of Shipping" by Frederick Leonard King to be restored. The painting by King depicting the Queen Mary was overhauled at Oliver Brothers Restoration with a grant by the East Boston Foundation (EBF) and later returned the Bremen Street Library during an unveiling gala.

On Thursday, May 23, at 6 p.m. the Friends of the East Boston Branch Library (FOL) are sponsoring a presentation by local historian, Roberta Marchi about East Boston, the Cunard Line and our library's Queen Mary painting.

The talk will be followed by The Great Liners, Part 13, and "The Queen Mary" which features rare movie footage of the ship. The group received special permission from producers Des Cox and Snow-bow Productions to show their film on May 23.

The Cunard Line has a presence in Eastie back in the 1800s with the Cunard Pier located near the former Maverick House hotel.

To welcome the restored Queen Mary back, the FOL invited the Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society to entertain the crowd with maritime songs. An original song celebrating the Queen Mary's return was also written in her honor.

Along with the grant from the EBF, funding for the painting's gold rope frame has been funded by the Boston Public Library.

FOL kicked off a fundrais-

ing effort two years ago with the goal of raising \$50,000 to begin restoring the rest of the group of historic paintings.

In April 2012, the FOL reached a compromise with Boston Public Library (BPL) administrators on how to display the group of paintings by King in the new library on Bremen Street. Several painting are no on display in the library's quiet room.

Oliver Brothers. Fine Art Restoration advised FOL members that the paintings need cleaning, backings, re-painting, and frames.

The paintings were originally at the Jeffries Point Branch on Webster Street. When the Jeffries Point branch was closed the murals were put up at the Meridian Street branch. However, some rumors floated around East Boston that BPL administrators were of the opinion that the paintings would not fit the decor of the new state-of-the-art modern library currently that was built on Bremen Street and were quietly trying to block the community's efforts to hang the paintings at the new branch.

There were originally 30 paintings in the series but During BPL's move from Webster Street to Meridian Street something happened that changed how this series is viewed forever.

In 2011 FOL received a grant from the East Boston Foundation to identify, appraise, recommend conservation, and photograph the series of King paintings.

Two paintings in particular, the 'Flying Cloud' and the 'Sovereign of the Seas,' depict ships built by famed shipbuilder and Eastie resident Donald McKay at his shipyard on Border Street.

The group of paintings, titled was a Works Progress Administration (WPA) project under the Federal Arts Project (FAP) dating from 1935. The FAP was the visual arts arm of the Great Depression-era New Deal WPA Federal One program in the United States. It operated from August 29, 1935 until June 30, 1943. FAP's primary goals were to employ out-of-work artists and to provide art for non-federal government buildings

See METRO NEWS Page 16

LAST YEAR, IT HURT
TOO MUCH TO STAND.
TODAY, SHE CARRIES
A NATION ON
HER SHOULDERS.

At her clinic in Fresno, Sierra Leone, Dr. Oldhis Claudius-Cole treated patients of all ages with any condition, and would often take no payment in return. When arthritic hips and knees kept her from the rigors of daily patient care, a disaster loomed.

Dr. Claudius-Cole's sister led her to an American orthopedic specialist, who had just heard rocket scientist Bono issue his mandate for caring people everywhere to step up and make a difference. As he listened to Dr. Claudius-Cole, he saw his own chance to do just that. Donating his own surgical services, he helped mobilize an entire medical team to get Dr. Claudius-Cole back on her feet. He even arranged free hip and knee implants.

Today Dr. Claudius-Cole is fully recovered and back on her vital healing practice in West Africa. Her story truly brings new meaning to the term "pro-bono." We share it here because it sends two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back.



American
Academy of
Orthopedic
Surgeons

AAOS
CELEBRATING
75 YEARS

CELEBRATING
75 YEARS
OF HUMAN HEALING

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Dyson, Naomi
Roberts, Leann L
Troisi, Joyce R
Robinson, Paul A
Hill, Daniel
Benton, Melissa R
Myers, Molly A

SELLER 1

Foley, Ryan
Foley, Ryan
Donnelly, James A
Towilson, Lester W
Martin, Ray A
Robinson, Laura M
Rice, Tracey L
Butlr, Patrick
Cimmino, Michael A

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127 Court Rd #2
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111 Locust St #1
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61 Marshall St
550 Pleasant St #205
189 Shirley St #2
54 Villa Ave #2

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\$454,000
\$415,000
\$630,000
\$490,000
\$667,000

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THIS NEWS
PAPER



TOWN OF WINTHROP & THE AMERICAN LEGION POST 146 MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM 2019

"A NATION THAT FORGETS ITS HEROES, IS ITSELF SOON FORGOTTEN."

Town Council: President Ronald Vecchia, Linda J. Calla, Phillip R. Boncore, ESQ., Michael Lucerto, James Letterie, Heather Engman, Richard Ferrino, Nicholas Loconte, Peter Christopher

Sunday, May 26, 2019

9:00AM: Marine Service, Pleasant Park Yacht Club
10:00AM: Memorial Church Service, St. John Episcopal Church
11:30AM Memorial Dedications – Ralph E. Sirianni - corner Winthrop St. and Wadsworth St., James T. Porter - Corner of Ocean View and Bowdoin St.

Monday, May 27, 2019

9:45AM: Assemble Winthrop Cemetery
10:00AM: Town of Winthrop Memorial Service – Winthrop Cemetery
Master of CeremoniesChristine Daly, Exalted Ruler Winthrop Lodge of Elks, 1078
“It’s a grand old flag” Winthrop Middle School Orchestra
Pledge of Allegiance..... Carol Kelly -USAF(Ret.)
National Anthem Tina Marie Talvi
InvocationDavid Kennedy USCG Ret.
Governor’s Proclamation Christian Buonopane

Greetings from the Commonwealth The Hon. Robert A. DeLeo
Speaker of the House
Greetings from the Commonwealth State Senator Joseph Boncore
Greetings from the Town..... Ronald Vecchia, Council President
Logan’s Order.....Town Councilor Linda Calla
Principal Speaker..... William Dimento - US Army Veteran
America the Beautiful..... Tina Marie Talvi
Symbolic Decoration of Graves Winthrop Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts

Salute to Deceased Veterans
of Past Wars and Conflicts..... Elks Lodge of Elks - Emblem Club No. 15
Honor Volley..... American Legion Post 146
Taps Freddie Poor- Winthrop Middle School

National Anthem Winthrop Middle School Orchestra
God Bless America Tina Marie Talvi

The Winthrop Memorial Day Committee

William Brown, Chairman, Richard Honan, Richard Gay, Bob Dion, Rose Mazzuchelli, Richard Duval, David Kennedy, Alfred Bell
We would like to thank the Town Council, the Department of Public Works, The Missile Men, the Winthrop Cemetery Department and the Winthrop Memorial Day Committee — American Legion Post 146

Speaker of the House
BOB DELEO

Memorial Day
Remembering Those Who Served



Linda Calla
Council Precinct 6



With deep pride, I would like to honor our Service Men and Women (and their Loved ones) who have paid the Ultimate Sacrifice for our freedom.

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BECAUSE OF THE BRAVE
THANK YOU.



STATE
SENATOR
JOE BONCORE

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OUR FALLEN HEROES

VALENTINO CAPOBIANCO
SCHOOL
COMMITTEE



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REMEMBERS OUR TROOPS ON THIS MEMORIAL DAY**

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Est. 1885

Ceraniums
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& Perennials
Herbs/Vegetables

Cemetery Plants
Window Box
Gift Plants
Rose Bushes

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
HOURS:
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10:00AM-6:00PM
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294 BOWDOIN ST., WINTHROP, MA
617-846-0789 • TEWKSBURYSGREENHOUSES.COM

Metro News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

like schools, hospitals, libraries, etc.

DEMARIA PRESENTS \$208 MILLION FISCAL BUDGET

EVERETT - On Monday, May 13, in a joint meeting of the City Council and School Committee, the DeMaria Administration presented its City Budget for fiscal year 2020, where it spoke in glowing terms about the City’s financial stability and its prospects for future growth.

The proposed FY 2020 budget comes in at just over \$208 million, reflecting a

4 percent increase over the previous year’s budget. The public schools received the highest increase with \$89 million, a 7 percent increase over last year. Fixed costs, which include debt, pensions and health insurance, saw a 5 percent increase over last year. Meanwhile, City departments were allocated almost \$80,000 less than last year’s budget.

Nine City Councilors as well as several School Committee members were present for the unveiling of the City’s budget.

In a letter addressed to the Council and Everett Resi-

dents, Mayor Carlo DeMaria expressed pride in the City’s financial situation, citing strong economic growth, successful partnerships, and the increase in investments in the city.

Mayor DeMaria highlighted improvements to facilities and infrastructure, including the renovation of parks and green spaces. He also underscored the millions of dollars in grant funding the City received to support advancements in public health and technology.

The mayor referred to the Encore Boston Harbor Resort as an “economic engine” ca-

pable of generating wealth for the City, some of which has already been received in the form of pre-opening payments in previous years.

He added that the casino has transformed the “formerly blighted” Monsanto site, has injected new life into Lower Broadway and has created “thousands of jobs” for the local community.

The mayor claimed that Encore is also committed to investing in the public health of the City, as well as realizing a free shuttle connecting downtown Everett with the silver line in Chelsea.

Mayor DeMaria shared that

Boston Globe Magazine rated Everett as one of the top 10 places to live in the Commonwealth, and number one on the North Shore. He cited rising home values, as well as tax relief to residents. The mayor also announced the creation of an affordable housing manager position in the new budget to ensure that residents of Everett can continue to afford to live in their homes.

“I know we will see even more of the growth and the progress that we saw in this past year,” said Mayor DeMaria. “This year will be when the fortunes of the city turned.”

A slideshow presentation by CFO Eric Demas accompanied the release of the budget, highlighting broadly what is contained therein.

According to his presentation, “the FY 2020 budget is balanced, with over \$40 million of excess capacity available.”

For the third consecutive year, Everett has been the recipient of a high stability rating by Standard & Poor’s. This designation, which is based on management, budgetary performance, budgetary flexibility, liquidity and debts, can help the City apply for improvement grants.