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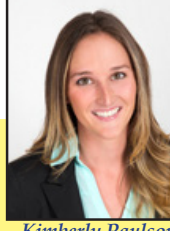
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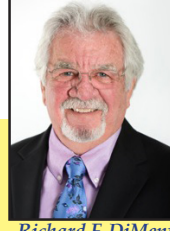
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MSP Captain Brian Moran, Trooper Dustin Fitch, Denise Quist, Karen Wyson, Meredith Hurley, Sgt. Mary Crisafi, Chief Terence Delehanty outside of the Dana Farber Mammography Van which visited Winthrop on Tuesday, Oct. 15. See more photos on Page 16.

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Faison shares updates on dog park, reporting issues, town website

By Laura Plummer

At the Town Council meeting on Tuesday, October 15, Town Manager Austin Faison shared a number of updates impacting Winthrop and its citizens. These included an update on the search for a dog park, the introduction of a smart platform for reporting issues, and an upgrade to the Town website.

-Dog park search

The Town realized a title search for the proposed dog park site on Kennedy Drive. While the search was inconclusive, it appears that there are no restrictions to developing the site. However, regulations for building on the site would be considerable, given that it has been deemed an Area of Critical Environmental Concern.

An initial proposal esti-

ated that the cost for environmental compliance surveys, design and permitting would be over \$128,000, not including construction. The Town is currently in conversations about finding another potential site.

"We are fully engaged in these discussions and are confident that an acceptable alternative site can be found," said Faison.

A grant identified by the community stipulated that the Town will need to contribute a minimum of 10 percent of the construction costs (in cash, not labor), but the Town continues to search for internal sources of funding.

-SeeClickFix

Residents who have ever spotted a pothole but weren't sure who to report it to will be happy to know

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'She was goodness personified'

Family, friends pay tribute to Kathryn Adelstein

By Cary Shuman

Family and friends packed the chapel at Torf Funeral Home in Chelsea Oct. 10 to pay their respects to Kathryn Jamie Adelstein. The large gathering overflowed in to the lobby and out on to Washington Avenue for the funeral services.

Ms. Adelstein died suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 6 from injuries sustained in a car accident.

Rabbi Jon Hausman officiated at the services, deliv-



Kathryn Adelstein.

ering touching remarks on behalf of Ms. Adelstein's

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WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Amaka Ubaka, Keynote Speaker and Anchor from 7New, with Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo during the Speaker's 22nd Annual Women's Health Forum at Winthrop High School on Thursday, Oct. 10. Numerous residents came out to find out about everything from nutrition to blood pressure to exercise.

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, October 7

Report of a deceased raccoon at Pleasant and Buchanan streets. DPW was notified and they will remove it.

93 will deliver correspondence to subject on Shirley Street from the RMV regarding a suspension of driver’s license and right to operate. Notification was left with the mother.

Caller on Main Street states that his back windshield was smashed. It looks like a brick was thrown in his back windshield. Report to follow. 93 will quickly heck the area for cameras in the area and owner will contact his insurance company. Individual on Main Street does have a camera and 93 will swing back down there.

Third party caller states that a female party loiters around owner’s business every day on Woodside Avenue and shouts out phrases such as “I’m here,” and “I’m leaving” and then mutters words. The owner would like police to respond to speak with her about where she lives and maybe do a well being check on her. Officers spoke to owner of the business and female party is known to WPD. She has altered mental issues and 93 informed her they will patrol the area.

Reporting party on Mermaid Avenue stats two DCR trucks at the corner completely blocking the crosswalk. After last night’s account he is concerned for people’s safety. Unit clear State Police are enroute to assess the scene.

Caller on Main Street stats she can hear screaming and yelling. Units state a verbal argument between mother and son. Parties were advised to keep it down.

Tuesday, October 8

Motor vehicle stop at Winthrop and Banks streets. Units are standing by for a party to drive with an active license.. 91 states party will be transporting vehicle to Nick’s Place to be parked. The keys will be held at the station.

Caller on Neptune Ave-

nue states he hears a female downstairs yelling and does not know why. Units spoke to the party and she will keep quiet for the rest of the night.

A complaint of a drone in the area of Sturgis Street was called in. Spoke to parties working near Sturgis and no signs of drone in the area.

Keys were turned in to the station. They were found on Summit Avenue.

Calling party on Neptune Avenue states that his downstairs neighbor keeps screaming and banging. Neighbor states she’s altered mentally. Unit spoke to all parties and female agreed to keep it down for the day. If officers have to return they will have to take a different action. Landlord has an eviction in process.

Motor vehicle stop at Shirley and Coral Avenue. Citation issued for operating motor vehicle which was unregistered. 92 followed him home to make sure the vehicle is parked on private property. Party will take care of the expired registration.

Caller on South Main Street states there is a vehicle blocking his driveway. Citation issued for blocking driveway.

Motor vehicle stop at Revere and Hutchinson streets. Verbal warning for operating with no lights.

Motor vehicle stop on Revere Street. Written warning for speeding.

Another motor vehicle stop at Revere and Sagamore Avenue. Citation issued for driving under suspended license. Licensed operator is taking over operation of the vehicle and driving it home.

Wednesday, October 9

Report of a loud house party at Paine and Wilshire Street. 95 reports it sounds like it is coming from Banks Street. Units in the area and all surrounding streets are quiet.

While officers were leaving the scene of the last call, someone flagged down officers stating the music picked up. Officers are searching the area again. Units state it is coming from the rear of Winthrop

Street. Units made contact with resident who will be turning it down for the night.

Caller at Cumberland Farms stated that kids stole his vehicle while he was in the store.He left the keys in the vehicle. No direction of travel. Units reviewed the footage and it did not come up with much. Vehicle took off towards East Boston. 91 is bringing the party to the station to fill out paperwork. Report to follow. BOLO given to surrounding cities and towns for the vehicle.

Two car motor-vehicle accident at Pleasant Street and Sea View Avenue. No injuries. G&J enroute to tow vehicle.

Caller at Governors Drive states she got a phone call stating a woman was punching and slapping her French bulldog and then kicked the dog. Caller is requesting a well-being on the dog. Call was unfounded. Unit talked to homeowner and looked at the dog and she let them check to see if there was another female in the home. Male party jut had an RN and he is not on the mailbox but units asked the homeowner and she stated he resides at that address.

Caller on Revere Street states there is a man pacing back and forth looking into buildings. 93 is also responding. 93 drove the length of Revere Street and Crest Avenue and the surrounding area, nothing showing for that party.

Unit off on follow-up on Revere Street. Units clear, units have information they needed.

Report of disabled motor vehicle at Locust and Cross streets. Fire enroute. There is a truck stuck on the corner. Unit clear, truck has made the turn and it is on its way.

Caller on Taylor Street states there has been a vehicle parked on his street for over a week and he thinks it is abandoned. Unit clear, vehicle is legally parked and this is an ongoing issue with neighbors.

Party states in the public lot next to Crystal Cove, there is a white Range Rover with some derogatory

verbiage spray painted on it. It has already been tagged. Vehicle as been vandalized and is legally parked. Vehicle will be moved pending insurance.

Party on Nevada Street came in to report that she lives in a rooming house and one of the other residents, is obsessing with her. He is always watching her and trying to speak with her. She told him to leave her alone and to talk to her and he does not listen. This morning she stated he had his TV up at maximum volume while she was trying to sleep She asked him to turn it down and he started yelling at her. She wants this recorded for future harassment order. She was advised to contact us if there are any other incidents in the future.

Thursday, October 10

Follow-up investigation on Pond Street. Party was not home.

Units off with a male party on Revere Street. Units requested medical aid. Fire and medical enroute. Party was transported to East Boston Court. There was minor injury to officer on the scene. Medically cleared. One in custody for two counts of warrant arrest, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest .

Party called requesting we keep an eye out for her mother on Sargent Street. Her doctor has put in a medical report to the RMV to have her license revoked, but she believes her mother may still attempt to drive until it actually happens.

Unit served warrant to subject on Pond Street.

Friday, October 11

Report of a hit-and-run motor vehicle accident at Honey Dew Donuts. The second vehicle fled. Caller declined medical. Side swiped damage on driver side view mirror, minor damage. No injuries.

Party came into the station to report an 11-year-old harassing and making disparaging comments to her. Officer Connelly knows the youth and is responding to Ingleside Park to speak with him. Unit spoke to the mother who will speak to

her son.

Caller states she just saw two teenage boys enter Miller Field from the main entrance who were heading over to the snack area that is still under construction. A soccer game just got out, light are still on. Nothing showing.

Party on stated somewhere on Faun Bar Avenue there is dark-colored car parked on the sidewalk, no plate given. Vehicle has been tagged.

Saturday, October 12

Unit off with a disabled motor vehicle in a bad spot on Washington Avenue. Unit will await AAA.

ACO called in a motor vehicle accident with no injuries on Main Street. Unit clear, operator without license was cited and a licensed driver arrived on the scene to take over operation of the vehicle. Report to follow.

Calling party states there is a female party sitting on the wall on Shore Drive with a big dog and she looks like she is passed out. Medical en route. 61-year-old female party declined medical. Her husband is going to drive her home.

Party on Harvard Street states that her daughter’s boyfriend is harassing her after she evicted them from her home. This is an ongoing issue. Units report nothing criminal at this time. Party was advised of her rights. She wanted it on record in case she goes for an order.

Female party on Lincoln Street states that her neighbor across the street is screaming for help and for someone to call the police. Units report it was a verbal altercation.

Neighbor on Summit Avenue called in a noise complaint. Unit reports no sound is coming from anywhere on the street.

Caller on Revere Street states that she was involved in a hit and run. She stated a silver sedan struck her vehicle heading towards Cumberland Farms. Unit reports the other plate he called in wasn’t the right vehicle. Unit cleared and report to follow.

Sunday, October 13

Party on Atlantic Street inside and outside causing a disturbance. Called in by a neighbor. Units report he spoke to the parties and they will keep it down. Also spoke to the original caller.

Report that three males in a dark-red sedan followed the caller around Winthrop and almost ran into him. Caller feels unsafe and would like to report this suspicious activity to an officer. Males parties last seen at Cumberland Farms. Unit reports Cumberland Farms is clear, will go speak with the calling party. Unit reports party is safe. They could not give a better description besides a red sedan. Units will check the area.

Report of a construction company putting up siding on Lewis Avenue. Unit cleared, parties were advised about working on Sun day. Parties stated they would cease.

Report that there females, one male stealing packages on Walden Street, walking towards Nick’s. W94 reports finding a package on Beal Street that was addressed to someone on Beal Street. This will be logged in as evidence. W94 made contact with the party who will speak with Amazon and get a copy of the report.

Calling party on Undine and Grandview avenues states a vehicle sideswiped his car and took off. No injuries. Citation will be issued to owner for leaving the scene of property damage. Accident report to follow.

A male and female came to the station to report an ongoing neighbor dispute with both lower and upper level tenants on Somerset Avenue. They were advised of their rights.

Caller on Grandview Avenue states that her husband’s family stole sunglasses and headphones from her on Friday but she just noticed now and would like to report it. Unit reports he is going to be setting up a hearing with the alleged parties. Officer also wanted to note that the female party was attempting to secretly record the officer with her cellphone in her pocket.

Updates //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the town is adopting a new online platform for addressing local issues.

The Town Manager’s

Office and the Department of Public Works are working to implement a work order management system

called SeeClickFix, which would allow constituents to easily submit reports on infrastructure concerns.

Residents will be able to access SeeClickFix on their computers or smartphones and directly report on things that need attention where they live and work, such as road and sidewalk cracks, scattered leaves or unpainted crosswalks. There is also a telephone option for those less tech savvy. Town officials then manage the assignment of issues and communicate back to the citizen on any progress made.

Graduate students from Northeastern University are

assisting with the implementation of SeeClickFix in Winthrop.

-Town website

The town of Winthrop is getting an upgrade to its online presence. Its new and improved website was designed by CivicPlus, an integrated technology platform for local governments. This comes after the town announced it will also move to a more streamlined process of managing all meeting minutes with an online platform. The Town

Manager has said previously that Winthrop is “a few years behind” when it comes to modernizing and professionalizing its online image, something he is trying to change.

“We moved money to accommodate the refresh,” he told the Transcript. “My office wants to continue to improve the user experience to pursue full transparency with the community.”

The updated version of the town website can be viewed at town.winthrop.ma.us.

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Swope seeks re-election to School Committee

Suzanne Swope, who was appointed to the Winthrop School Committee in February 2018, is seeking re-election to a full four-year term. The following is her announcement:

“First of all, I am grateful to my supporters who helped me obtain hundreds of signatures to be on the November 5th ballot”, said Swope.

Second, I am seeking re-election because I am committed to making the system better, listening and acting on your suggestions about improvements, and accepting compliments and complaints that can help us

in our efforts to instruct our students.

My broad goals for the upcoming years are to help maintain a safe physical, emotional and social environment for our children, and to support requests for funding needed to create a premier school system.

In addition, I support the Superintendent’s and Teachers’ requests to maintain reasonable class sizes, to explore and obtain software and other classroom resources to enhance student learning, and to broaden and further integrate the curriculum among and between grades.

Lastly, I want to promote curriculum and co-curriculum activities that enrich student learning. These include drama, sports, clubs that are student directed and so much more.

I hope to see you at the polls when you vote on Election Day, Nov. 5.”

Suzanne Swope has a Doctorate in Education (EdD) from Boston University, is a former Vice President for Enrollment and Student Affairs and a tenured faculty member at Emerson College, and is the proud grandmother of two young girls in the Winthrop Public Schools.

Ferrara seeks re-election to WHA Board

Incumbent Frank Ferrara has announced his intent to seek re-election to the WIHA Board. The following is his announcement:

During my tenure as a board member, I have been assisting the board and the Executive Director in securing a grant for \$1.5 million dollars.

We are working on a roofing project at the administration building on Golden Drive.

An excess of \$3 million dollars for capital projects has been granted in response to WHA’s applications. High efficiency, ductless heat pumps were installed in two Golden Drive Buildings were part of a pilot program, initiated



Frank Ferrara.

using State grant funds. At Golden Drive, the outdated and inadequate electric load centers were also replaced.

An infra-red safety device was installed on elevator doors at the Community

Building. Solar panels will be installed at Kings Gardens this fall.

My background includes 20 years with the Boston Building Department and 16 years with the Dept. of Mass Public Safety as an Inspector. I am a former member of the Boston Building Association and a member of the State Elevator Safety Association.

I am the son of the former Building Inspector A. Richard Ferrara. As a member of the Winthrop Housing Board I have the experience and knowledge to retain this position on the board. I would appreciate your vote on the Nov. 5, Town Election.

CHA Receives Honor for Employee Wellness Program

Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA) is a 2019 WorkWell Massachusetts gold-level winner for exemplary work in worksite wellness promotion. The program is sponsored by the Worksite Wellness Council of Massachusetts (WW-CMA) - a not-for-profit membership organization dedicated to the advancement of worksite wellness programs. The award celebrates CHA’s achievements in developing, implementing and participating in corporate health improvement and wellness programs.

CHA’s employee wellness program supports the well-being of co-workers, patients and communities by fostering a health-conscious, supportive culture. The growth of the program has been steady over time providing access to a wide variety of programs that

support movement, nutrition, self-care, and rest. Annual offerings have included on-site yoga classes, sleep education seminars, healthy beverage initiatives, discounts to programs at the Center for Mindfulness and Compassion and local fitness facilities, blue bikes, and on-site Community Subscription Agriculture programs. Additionally, the program hosts an internal walking challenge that promotes connection in movement and has close to 1,000 participants. Rebecca Toutant, wellness manager at CHA, attributes much of the program’s success to its support from partners and department leaders, saying, “The program provides a hub for community and onsite tools and services to promote self-care, but it’s the daily passion and support from wellness

ambassadors across the alliance that creates community and excitement each day.” CHA’s Senior Vice President of Human Resources, Joy Curtis, and Chief Administrative Officer David Porell serve as Executive sponsors for the program.

This is CHA’s fifth consecutive WorkWell Massachusetts award and second gold award from the organization. CHA has earned ten awards overall for workplace wellness. In 2014 and 2015, CHA earned a gold-level designation from the American Heart Association as a Fit-Friendly Worksite. In 2015 and 2016, CHA was named a Healthiest Employer by the Boston Business Journal. CHA also earned an award as one of the Nation’s Best & Brightest in Wellness for 2016.

Letterie seeks re-election to Precinct 2

My name is Jim Letterie and I am announcing my candidacy for re-election as Precinct 2 Councilor. I am seeking re-election because I have a strong aspiration to continue to be both a voice for our Precinct and a proven leader on the Council. During my 14 years on the Town Council, I have been an ardent advocate for my constituents and all citizens in the town of Winthrop.

As a member of the Council, I have served on the Finance Committee for 14 years, I assumed the chairmanship four years ago. As a long standing member of this committee, I have developed a deep understanding of both the town and the School Department’s budgets. Sharing the knowledge that I have acquired during my tenure on the Finance Committee with Council members has led to the development of several important policies regarding finance. Most important has been establishing a policy which directs the distribution of free cash into specific reserve accounts, this strengthens our reserves. As a result of this policy, our bond status improved which will enable our community to save over \$8 million in interest over the life of the new school borrowings. Having strong reserves is incredibly important for our town. Similar to our state and our nation,



Jim Letterie.

our town’s economy goes through constant cycles. It is imperative that we have skilled leaders who understand the complexity of our town’s budgets.

As we approach the next decade, we have many issues that we need to be cognizant of, including but not limited to, the Middle School site, responsible development, and drainage at both Ingleside Park and Morton Street. All development must include the citizens’ voice. Winthrop is roughly 1.6 square miles and we have a little over 11,000 people per square mile making us one of the densest communities within the state. We need to find a unique balance that will enable us to increase our tax base, while maintaining the quality of life which our residents have come to expect. In addition, we must be proactive when it comes to the enormous amount of development that will be going on just outside our

borders at Suffolk Downs and Wonderland.

I feel very fortunate to have been born and raised in Winthrop. My wife Dawn, a Winthrop teacher for 35 years and counting, and I, along with our children Jake (21) and Jenna (19) love this town. Dawn and I consider ourselves fortunate to be able to live, work and raise our family in the town we love. As the owner of Letteries’ for the past 17 years, I have the unique ability to see and interact with our towns’ people on a regular basis. This is one way that I am able to access public opinion.

Experience is sometimes an overused word, but come January of 2020 it is definitely something to consider as it relates to The Winthrop Town Council. Over the next four years, the policies that our Town Council sets will have a long lasting impact on the quality of life of our citizens. Keeping citizens first is something that I truly believe in. I have the skill set, knowledge, and experience needed to make responsible decisions that will move Winthrop forward while preserving the character, values, and culture that our citizens have come to know. Together we can continue to make positive impacts on our future, our children’s future, and our grandchildren’s future. I humbly ask for your vote on Tuesday Nov. 5, 2019.

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THE MEATLESS REVOLUTION IS HERE

By now we’ve all seen the ads from Burger King for the plant-based burgers that the fast-food chain is offering to its customers.

For anyone who has not tried these “burgers,” we can assure you that you’re in for a surprise because they are delicious and taste just like the real thing.

Burger King’s meatless burger was developed in a partnership with Impossible Foods, which is one of the two companies (the other being Beyond Meat) that has brought the concept of what used to be known as a “veggie burger” to a whole new level.

Wall Street, the ultimate (though not always correct) arbiter of the worth of new ideas, has given both companies high valuations in the belief that Americans will embrace these new foods and reduce their consumption of red meat.

We can only hope that will be true.

When Sen. Ed Markey and Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez introduced their Green New Deal proposal, one of the stated goals was to reduce the the consumption of red meat by American consumers.

Not only would that benefit Americans’ health (because consumption of red meat is linked to a number of serious diseases, most notably cancer and heart disease), but it also would reduce one of the primary causes of man-made damage to the environment.

The production of meat by the so-called factory farms is a disaster for our environment, fouling our air, water, and land.

In addition, with the widespread use of antibiotics in these animals -- which in turn are ingested by us -- the potential for the development of bacteria that are antibiotic-resistant increases dramatically, potentially paving the way for a world-wide epidemic spread by drug-resistant bacterial bugs.

We applaud Burger King for introducing its plant-based burgers. With all of the the largest meat-producing food companies, Tyson, Hormel, Smithfield, Perdue, and Nestle, jumping on the bandwagon and offering plant-based products, it would seem that the meatless revolution at last has arrived.

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French Square flowers, flora to be transplated to hillside areas

By Frank Costantino

Previously arranged with DPW Director Steve Calla, Assistant Town Manager David Rodrigues, Executive Director Betsy Shane of the Chamber of Commerce, retired DPW worker Paul O’Donnell, and Frank Costantino, Beautification Committee Founder, the numerous, but now gone-by flower plantings at French Square will be relocated to the hillside areas at Walden and Pauline streets, and in front of the EB Newton/Winthrop Cultural Center. With the approval of Rick Boyd, current Sponsorship Program donor, and spon-

sors of Sabrina’s Garden, a first phase of repurposing the many perennial plants on the berm, along the walkway, and at iron fencing will be dug up, separated, and brought to the Walden street parking area for re-planting. With fresh soil, Steve Calla and his workers have already prepped the areas that Frank and Paul had earlier marked off.

To achieve this sizeable transplanting, Mr. Costantino, Ms. Shane and the Town assistants are asking for residents to help in the “yard work” necessary to sort the various plants, carefully dig them up, separate them by color and type, and bring them for planting at Walden Street. These include varieties of Hostas, Daylillies, Grasses, Butterfly Bush, and other decorative plants. Gardeners with some experience in transplanting would be most welcome. And hardy souls that would just like to dig in and help out with this worthy effort are encouraged to come lend their hands and tools. Tools may be in short sup-

ply, so be sure to bring your own hand or digging tools that you’d like to use. Some garden folks might wish to bring some extra tools for whoever can show up. If gardeners have bone meal as a root booster, bring some along. If there is a photographer that wants to capture the action, that’d be great too.

The French Square Big Dig and Transplant will be happening on this Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; or earlier if we get it all done. Please let either Frank or Betsy know if you can help out.

On a mission to move the thriving plant material in the park before French

Square gets uprooted during the 2020 new utility project in the center, Costantino is committed to conserving these plant features. Next spring will see the new flowers from these plants transform the juncture at Walden and Pauline streets.

The Beautification Committee was officially formed in 1984, and then soon created French Square as the Town’s outdoor “Living Room”. We hope that in the cooperative community spirit that brought French Square into being will also be the prevailing spirit for resituating these living plants to enhance other areas of the Center.

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all weekend for some great screaming fun. Check out the full weekend schedule below:

Thursday, Halloween Night, 10/31

9 PM- Night of the Living Dead (1968)

10:36 PM- Carnival of Souls (1962)

12 AM- Little Shop of Horrors (1960)

1:13 AM- The Brain That Wouldn’t Die (1962)

2:36 AM- Horror Hotel (1960)

3:53 AM- White Zombie (1932)

Friday, 11/1

9 PM- Bloody Pit of Horror (1965)

10:22 PM- House on Haunted Hill (1959)

11:40 PM- Invasion of the Bee Girls (1973)

1:07 AM- Lady Frankenstein (1971)

2:31 AM- Horror Express (1972)

4:00 AM- The Screaming Skull (1958)

Saturday, 11/2

9 PM- Teenagers from Outer Space (1959)

10:26 PM- This Is Not A Test (1962)

11:40 PM- A Bucket of Blood (1959)

12:46 AM- Plan 9 From Outer Space (1959)

1:05 AM- Cosmos: War of the Planets (1977)

2:35 AM- Silent Night, Bloody Night (1972)

LOSS OF SIBLING PROGRAM

Loss of Sibling program will be held on Mondays, Nov. 4 through Dec. 9, from 4-5:30 p.m. at Bertolon Center for Grief and Healing, 78 Liberty Street,

Danvers, MA.

This program is presented by Care Dimensions. Care Dimensions is the largest provider of hospice and palliative care services in Massachusetts, and provides care in 95 communities.

For more information call CareDimensions.org/Calendars, 855-774-5100, grief@CareDimensions.org.

ON DEAN’S LIST AT WENTWORTH INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Brandon James McDonald of Winthrop has made the Dean’s List at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the school’s summer 2019 semester.

Founded in 1904, Wentworth Institute of Tech-

nology is a nationally ranked university offering career-focused education through 19 bachelor’s degree programs in areas such as engineering, architecture, computer science, applied mathematics, business management, computer networking, construction management, and design. The Institute also offers master’s degrees in applied computer science, architecture, civil engineering, construction management, facility management, and technology management. A leader in engineering, design, management and sciences education, Wentworth is known for its emphasis on career preparation for students through leading co-op programs and alignment with 21st-century workforce needs.

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lead to violence.

Each grade level will have a unique focus and will introduce students to SAVE. The topics of discussion will center around school trauma, detecting signs of suicide (SOS) and depression in peers, and the importance of “see something say something.” One of the main goals of the day will be to arm students

with tools that can help them better detect changes in behavior amongst their classmates. Presentations that focus on promoting inclusion and preventing isolation, will be led by other students, in hopes of offering relatable material that will leave a lasting impact.

The Sandy Hook Promise was established as a result of the tragic school

shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut on Dec. 14, 2012. Led by several family members whose loved ones were killed in the shooting, the goal of the promise is to honor the victims of gun violence while providing programs that will protect children against future acts of gun violence. As part of the Sandy Hook

Promise, the SAVE Promise Clubs, are led by dedicated students who are passionate about protecting other students from gun violence across the country. By tackling isolation and promoting leadership, students in the SAVE Promise Clubs are fighting violence one school at a time.

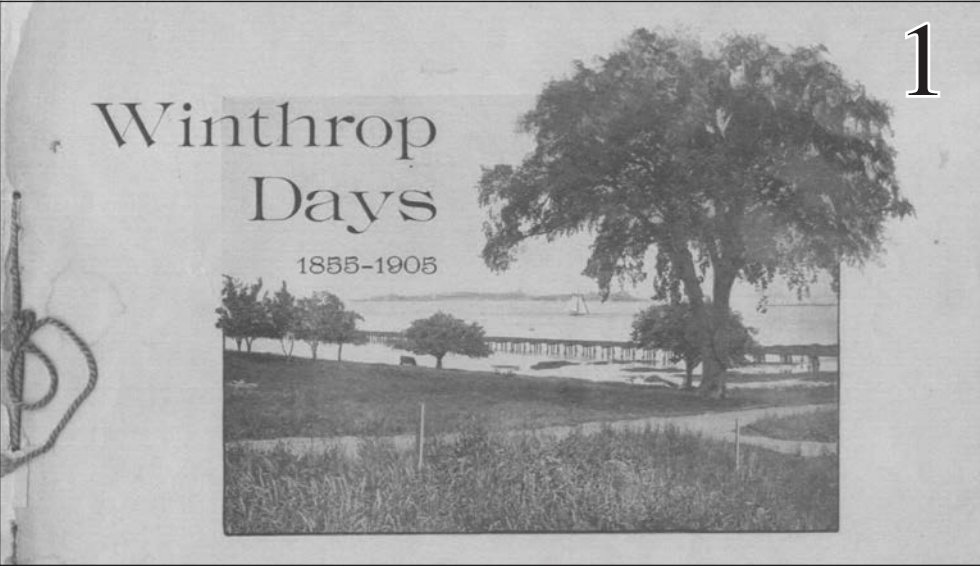
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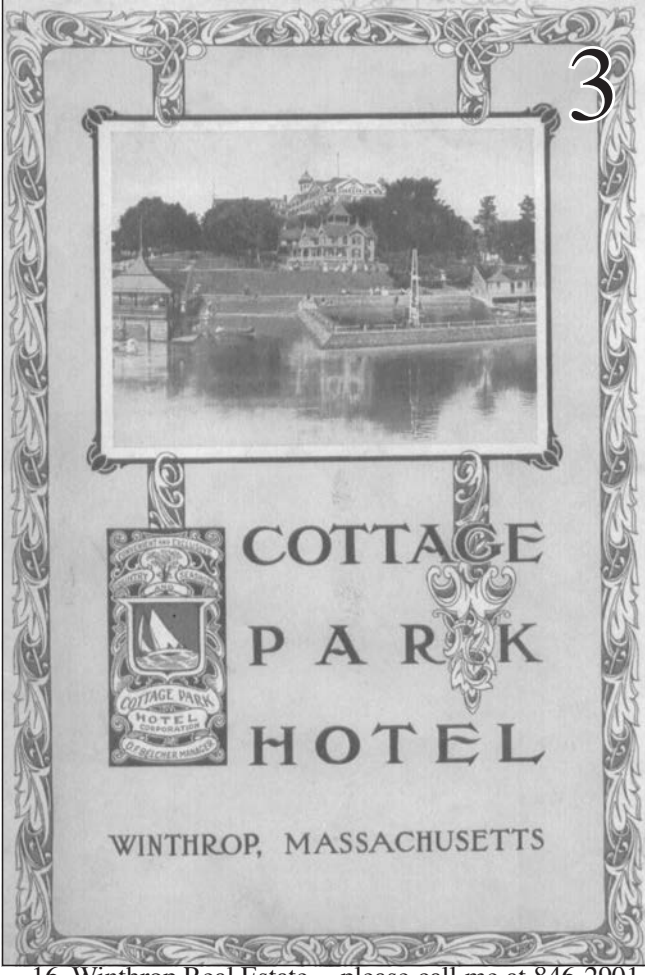
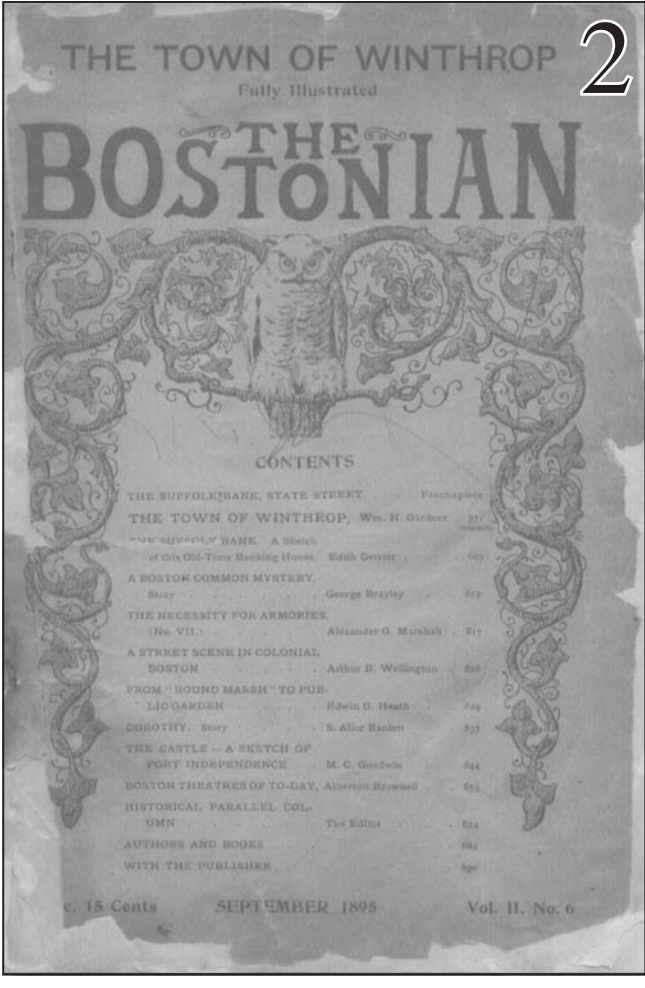
By G. David Hubbard • Photos courtesy of Stephen F. Moran

ART 900 – DOCUMENTS RECORDING HISTORICAL INFORMATION ON WINTHROP



A number of inquiries have been received on sources of historical information related to Winthrop’s past and how one could obtain copies. There are a number of books, pamphlets and other documents that are available along with numerous photographs, picture postcards and several videotapes that depict various facets of our town’s growth. While all are generally in the public domain, some can be quite expensive to purchase due to their scarcity. From time to time a few appear on “eBay” or in the many New England shops that carry such items. It is from these collections that the material for the Then and Now series is obtained along with the many conversations that have been held with lifelong residents of our town. A partial listing of the most prolific documents is shown below.

1. Historical Postcards of Winthrop by G. David Hubbard, Stephen F. Moran and Terry Vazquez.
2. Historical Mapping of Winthrop by G. David Hubbard, Stephen F. Moran, John Winthrop Sears, Margaret F. Hinckley and Dr. James O. Taylor.
3. Kings Handbook of Boston Harbor - by M. F. Sweetser, 1882 Moses King, Publisher
4. History of Chelsea (in two volumes) - by Mel-len Chamberlain, 1908, The University Press
5. History of Winthrop - by William Clark, 1952
6. Historical Notes on Winthrop - by Russell Hughes, 1987
7. Article in New England Magazine 1892 – The Town of Winthrop 1630 – 1892 by Albert Winslow Cobb
8. Winthrop Days 1855 – 1905 by Mary Priscilla Griffin – 1905
9. A Concise History of Winthrop 1630 – 1902 by Charles W. Hall – 1902
10. WIHA NGRR Student Activity Book - 2011
11. Lucius Floyds notes of 1909 on Winthrop in the mid 1840’s
12. Winthrop Towne 1624 – 1930 by Winthrop Tercentenary Committee.
13. Stage Coach and Early Railroad Days in Winthrop by Channing Howard
14. The Town of Winthrop – Article by William H. Gardner in the Bostonian 1895
15. The Town We Live In - 1624 – 1926, a series of 100 Articles in the “Winthrop Sun” by Frank Tucker.



16. Winthrop Real Estate 1637 – 1954 by Channing Howard.
17. Our Streets: How we got them and their names 1950 by Channing Howard.
18. Photo Glimpses in and around Winthrop, By J.H. White – 1893
19. And, of course, our series of 900 Winthrop Then and Now articles that the Transcript

has printed during the past seventeen years. Copies of four of these turn-of-the century (1890 - 1920) booklet covers are shown here. If any of our readers have documents or information that could be used in a future article,

please call me at 846-2901. The more that is done to preserve our history and make it readily available to all will help those in the future to realize what a wonderful community we have. For those who like maps, the NGRR and old postcards of our Town, copies of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association books on these subjects (see numbers 1, 2 and10 above) are available at The Winthrop Market Place, The Book Depot and Café at 11 Somerset Ave, Century 21 Seacoast, Elliot Whittier Insurance, Beacon Photography or by contacting this writer.



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 Oct. 14, 1999

Representatives from town departments constituting 80 to 90 percent of the town budget came before the selectmen to make their plea for a \$4 million budget override ballot question that could be held as early as Jan. 24, 2000.

Department of Public Works Director Ray Rice reported this week that the long-awaited Winthrop inner harbor dredging project finally has begun.

The Board of Health will sponsor flu vaccine clinics over the next two weeks.

The ninth annual Parks and Rec. Department October Fair and Craft Show is set for this Saturday at Veterans Field.

“Three Kings,” “Random Hearts,” and “Drive Me Crazy” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago Oct. 18, 1989

State Rep. Alfred Sagese has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election in 1990. Sagese, a 16-year incumbent, fought a tough re-election campaign in 1988 against former Selectman Robert DeLeo. DeLeo already has announced his intention to fill the pending vacancy. Revere City Councillor Patsy Tata and Winthrop resident Joseph Franzese have indicated they may be interested in the seat, which comprises all of Winthrop and the Beachmont section of Revere.

The School Committee voted this week to allow the use of the middle school gym for a Halloween dance on Oct. 31 for children in grades 8 through 12.

Sea of Love is playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago Oct. 17, 1979

Town Meeting members passed all four articles on the Special Town Meeting warrant on Monday, although the article that creates a new town by-law giving the police the power to arrest anyone drinking alcohol in public drew some debate. Another of the articles approved payraises and other benefits for police officers.

Congressman Ed. Markey has filed legislation that will help low income residents pay their heating bills this winter in view of the sharply rising costs of heating oil.

A case of Budweiser beer is \$6.50 at Orient Liquor Mart.

Police have charged a 17-year-old local youth with selling marijuana. Police arrested the youth with 28 packages of marijuana in his possession. Officers Marotta and D’Avella had responded to a call from a civilian who reported that the youth was selling the marijuana out of his car on Sunnyside Avenue.

Sylvester Stallone star in “Rocky II” at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago Oct. 16, 1969

A telephone company employee saved a woman from drowning at the Belle Isle Bridge when, upon seeing her jump into the water, he stopped his car, went in after her, and pulled her to safety.

Two burglars made a hasty exit from the house at 202 Grovers Ave. when the owners returned home, forcing the burglars to jump out of a second story window.

State Rep. Ralph Sirianni has been named to a group

of 100 leaders throughout the country who will join together to fight jet noise in communities that abut major airports.

The Winthrop Rotary Club honored its past presidents at a dinner meeting Monday night. Among those in attendance were 1938 club charter members Ab DeRoo and Curtis Hicks.

60 years ago Oct. 15, 1959

Winthrop residents are saddened by the passing of Fire Dept. Capt. Arthur M. Maskell, who died after a short illness this week at the age of 53.

Congressman Thomas J. Lane has informed the town that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is seeking bids for the construction of two so called Arctic Towers Ft. Heath.

A course at the Winthrop Night School entitled, “The Effects of Nuclear Weapons,” has its purpose to acquaint local residents with all phases of nuclear matters, as well as recent developments in chemical and biological warfare.

The School Committee’s rejection of the request by the newly-formed St. John’s Missilettes, a marching drill team, to use the high school gymnasium in the winter months for practices will be taken up by the committee again this week. The committee asserted initially that the use of the gym is restricted only to civic, fraternal, and veterans groups.

Vincent Price stars in “Return of the Fly” at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago Oct. 13, 1949

Merchants at the Beach section of town are up in arms over the proposed parking ban along Shirley St. to alleviate traffic congestion on that street.

Thieves ransacked a Wilshire St. home while the owners were away for the night, going so far as to take food from the refrigerator and a baby’s penny bank.

George M. Cawthorne has been named the new supervisor for the Winthrop branch store of the Suburban Gas and Electric Co.

All persons who take jobs with the town will be required to take an oath of allegiance to the state and the nation pursuant to the state’s Communist Exclusion Act.

Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner star in “The Great Sinner” at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago Oct. 14, 1939

A second, four-hour session of Town Meeting took place before members voted down a proposal to allow the Boston Elevated Railway Company to take over operations of the bankrupt Narrow Gauge Railroad by including Winthrop in the Boston Metropolitan Transit district. The vote was 109 to 49 against the article. Town Meeting then adjourned after the vote, leaving for a meeting two weeks hence the question of allowing the selectmen to permit a bus company to serve the town when the Narrow Gauge finally ceases operations. The railroad still is operating, but the sale of its assets is imminent.

Robert Taylor and Hedy LaMarr star in “Lady of the Tropics” at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago Oct. 19, 1929

Rev. William J. Day, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has voiced his

protest to the new policy approved by the selectmen that allows the Winthrop Theatre to show movies on Sunday evenings.

A large group of local businessmen have indicated that they soon will be starting their own gym classes at the junior high school gymnasium two nights per week. The School Committee unanimously voted in favor of it.

H.P. Hood and Sons announces an Open House at its new pasteurizing and bottling plant at 500 Ruth-erford Ave. in Charlestown. H.P. Hood has been serving New England for 83 years.

Ft. Banks defeated Ft. Strong in the first game of the newly formed Coast Artillery football league.

100 years ago Oct. 18, 1919

Sydney Blandford of Winthrop, speaking to the Retail Credit Men’s Association of Boston, suggested that retail merchants undertake an advertising campaign to inform the public that prices have reached their peak and should be receding.

Winthrop commuters are up in arms over the proposed fare increase on the Narrow Gauge Railroad from seven cents to 10 cents.

110 years ago Oct. 16, 1909

The Massachusetts Suffrage League, of which many Winthrop women are members, have achieved quite a coup by bringing Mrs. Emmeline Parkhurst, the noted leader of the British suffragettes, to speak first in Boston on her tour of the U.S.

This is the season of the year when all good Winthrop housewives are busily engaged in preserving or putting up the season’s fruits and vegetables.

The third warmest October 10 in history brought droves of people to Winthrop Beach, filling the Narrow Gauge Railroad cars. The temperature reached 70 degrees, prompting many to don their discarded summer garb.

Bids for the 1-million gallon steel standpipe to be erected on top of Cottage Hill were opened by the Board of Water Commissioners. The bids ranged from \$17,645 to \$23,980, exclusive of the foundation work, which has been awarded separately for \$3697.75. The commissioners awarded the bid to the lowest bidder, Rieves Bros. Company, of Alliance, Ohio. Work is to be completed January 1.

Some in town are alarmed that a discussion in the Boston papers concerning the possibility that the Boston Elevated Railway might bring its system into Winthrop.

Target practice by the big mortars was held at Ft. Banks Monday night, rattling windows throughout the town. Damage from concussion was minor compared to other occasions.

120 years ago Oct. 20, 1899

A town meeting will be held on the 23rd to take up 22 articles. They include articles for building a sewer on Crest ave., approving a contract with Suburban Gas and Electric Co., support for the poor, new electric lights on Court Rd., and repairs to the Great Head hose building.

Winthrop was well-represented in the escort of Veterans of the Civil War who met Admiral Dewey when he arrived in Boston.

OBITUARIES

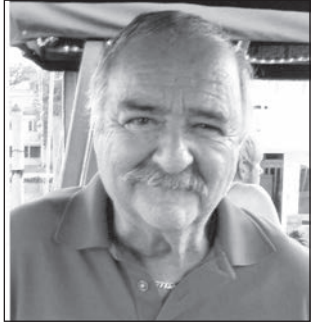
Joseph Vaccaro

Self employed electrical contractor

Joseph D. Vaccaro of Grand View Ave., Winthrop passed away at the Alliance Health at Rosewood in Peabody on Oct. 10. He was 75 years old.

Born in Winthrop, he was the the beloved son of the late Mary (Marrow) and Joseph W. Vaccaro. A longtime resident of Winthrop he was self employed as an electrical contractor. He loved to travel, as well as spend time with family and friends. He especially loved Christmas when he could spoil all his family.

He was the devoted husband of Kathleen (Gentile) and the loving father of Tracy Vaccaro of Maine, Joseph Vaccaro and his wife, Mary of Winthrop and Cindy Vaccaro and her fiance,Todd Green of Winthrop; dear brother of Linda Vaccaro of Wellesley and Robert Vaccaro and his wife, Marie of New York; cherished grandfather of Nicholas and his



wife, Milene, Michael, Dylan, Christa and Holly, great-grandfather of Alexandra and loving son-in-law of Anna Gentile.

His funeral service was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Services concluded with interment in the Calvary Cemetery, Portsmouth, N.H.

Memorial donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Center One Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215 or go to www.joslin.org. To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianoofuneralhome.com.

Mary Porter

Member of AMVETS and VFW

Mary C. Porter of Bowdoin St., Winthrop passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Oct. 4. She was 95 years old.

Born in East Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Sarah (Sevetella) and Thomas J. Ryan, she has been a resident of Winthrop since 1951 and worked as an assembler at Sylvania and General Electric. She was also a member of AMVETS Post 48, Winthrop, AMVETS Post 79, Natick and the VFW in Beachmont.

She was the devoted wife of the late James T. Porter and the loving mother of Norman Porter and his



wife, Joan of North Canton, Ohio, Sharon Bolger and her late husband, Kevin and Thomas Porter, all of Winthrop. She was the dear sister of the late Fredrick Ryan, cherished grandmother of Sharon, Marlaina, Shawn, Jim and Katy and is also survived by seven great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home. Committal was private.

Memorial donations may be made to the New England Center for Homeless Veterans, 17 Court St., #2601, Boston, MA 02108 or go to www.nechv.org.

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

Scott Sears

Hockey team captain and graduate of Winthrop High School Class of 1989

Scott T. Sears of Andrew St., Winthrop passed away unexpectedly on Oct. 10. He was 48 years old.

Born in Boston, he was the beloved son of William E. Sears and his step mother Anne Clancy and his late mother Shirley (Trybendis).

A life long resident of Winthrop, he was a 1989 graduate of Winthrop High School where he excelled in hockey being named captain of the team his senior year. He went on to work for the Sheriff's Department and later on became a chef working in several local restaurants and clubs. He helped feed the homeless at the Holy Rosary Church in Winthrop as well as rescue stray animals bringing them to the Cope land Center at the MSPCA. He was also a Friend of Bill W.

He was the dear brother of William "Mickey" Sears of California, Carolyn Lyons of Winthrop, Colleen Cassavaugh of Methuen and the late Sharon Sullivan and the loving companion of Jessica Pesta. He



is also survived by his dog Jaxx, his dear friend Kara Bonita and several loving nieces and nephews.

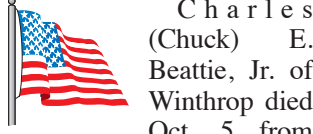
Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, Oct. 17 from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in the Holy Rosary Church 993 Shirley St., Winthrop at 10:00 AM. Committal will be private.

Memorial donations may be made to the MSPCA at www.mspca.org.

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

Charles Beattie, Jr.

Retired travel agent



Charles (Chuck) E. Beattie, Jr. of Winthrop died Oct. 5 from complications

of Parkinson's at the age of 88.

Charles was the son of Helen (Robbins) and Charles E. Beattie, Sr. He was the beloved brother of Patricia McGee, Norma Gobiell, Genia Cerulli, Brenda Bertino and her husband, Joe, all of Winthrop and Joan Pitts of Palm Springs, Calif. and is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, great and great grand-nieces and nephews and dear friends.

Chuck was drafted into the Army as a Private and retired as a Master Sergeant. After earning a purple heart for his two tours of service in Korea, Chuck became a travel agent and tour guide and traveled the world.

The family wishes to extend a special thank you to the entire wonderful and caring staff at Winthrop Place 26 Sturgis St., Winthrop and also Tom the barber. Your kindness and compassion while caring for Chuck was so appreciated.

Visitation was held in the



Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop followed by a funeral mass in the Holy Rosary Church, Winthrop.

To our brother Chuck
We will hold onto our memories

The ones that are so dear
And will keep you always close

As now you are not here...

You were so very special
And we want to say

We feel lost in many ways

As you are not here today.

We will never forget you
As we know we have been blessed

To have you for our brother

Because you were the very best.

Love always, your sisters...Pat, Norma, Joan, Genia and Brenda

Joanne Schreiberman

Of Winthrop, formerly of Chelsea

Joanne (Gilman) Schreiberman, 86, of Winthrop, formerly of Chelsea, beloved wife of the late Melvin (Manny) B. Schreiberman of Winthrop died on Oct. 14 after a brief illness.

Born, raised and educated in Chelsea, she was the loving daughter of the late Maurice (Murray) and Ida Gilman and much-loved daughter-in-law of the late Rose Schreiberman.

Joanne was past president of the Shurtleff St. Sisterhood, a skilled bookkeeper and partner with Manny in many adventures including their lifelong love of horses. Joanne enjoyed spending time with family and friends and will be deeply missed.

Joanne is survived by her son, Phillip Schreiberman and his wife, Amy of Lexington and her four grandchildren Brian, Helena, Matti and Ariana. She was predeceased by her son and daughter in law, Nathaniel and Michelle (Rosenzweig) Schreiberman and her sister Paula Movitz with whom she enjoyed spending winters in Boynton Beach, FL.

Services were held at the Torf Funeral Chapel, 151 Washington Ave., Chelsea on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Interment was in AAA Sford Cemetery, Lynn. Contributions in her memory may be made to the charity of one's choice. For guest book: www.torffuneralservice.com.

Margaret Gavin

Mother of retired Revere Fire Captain

Margaret Gavin of Revere died on Oct. 9 at the age of 83.

The devoted mother of Retired Captain RFD Robert DiSalvo and his wife, Gina of Peabody, Kim Graham of Lynn, Tara DiSalvo of Winthrop and the late Dino DiSalvo, she was the dear sister of Mary Sullivan and Mike Gavin, both of Winthrop, Eileen Lewis of Maryland and the late Robert Gavin, Patricia Gavin and Joanne Beaudoin. She is also lovingly survived by six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements



were by the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home , Revere. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Compassus Hospice, 790 Turnpike St, Suite 202 North Andover, MA 01845 For guest book please visit www.Buonfiglio.com.

Marie Tarantino

Mass. Dept. of Revenue retiree

Marie R. Tarantino of Winthrop passed away at home on Oct. 15. She was 82 years old.

Born in Boston's North End, the beloved daughter of the late Anna (Maniscalco) and Carlo Sutera, she was a resident of Winthrop for over 48 years and was employed as a clerk for the Massachusetts Department of Revenue for over 20 years.

She was the devoted wife of the late Vincent G. Tarantino and the loving mother of Steven Tarantino and his wife, Blanche of Hopkinton, Carl Tarantino and his wife, Kathy of Winthrop and Susan Martucci and her husband, Gus of Winthrop; dear sister of Lucy Graffeo of Somerville, Mario Sutera of the North End, Salvatore Sutera, her twin, of Somerville and the late Beatrice Catanzaro, Freddy Sutera, Jimmy Sutera,



Josephine Catanzaro, Leo Sutera, Katherine Cadigan, Annette Papa and Carl Sutera; cherished grandmother of Suzanne, James, Andrea, Vincent, Christine, Matthew and Julie. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Funeral Mass in the St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the VNA Hospice and Palliative Care 120 Thomas St., Worcester MA 01608.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianoofuneralhome.com.

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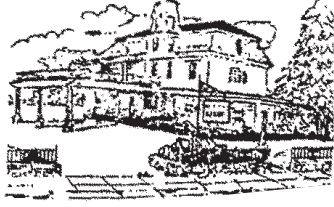
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Remember the good times, laughter and fun.

Share the happy memories we've made,
Do not let them wither or fade.
I'll be with you in the summer's sun
and when the winter's chill has come.
I'll be the voice that whispers in the breeze.

I'm peaceful now, put your mind at ease.
I've rested my eyes and gone to sleep,
but memories we've shared are yours to keep.

Sometimes our final days may be a test,
but remember me when I was at my best.
Let your sorrow last for just a while.
Comfort each other and try to smile.

"When you think I've loved you all I can, I'll love you just a little bit more." — JTB

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~ In Loving Memory ~

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Exceptional Care for an Exceptional Life: Three Decades of Service

What’s it like to have the same job, working in the same place, for three decades? According to Dr. Jim Pedulla, Medical Director of Neighborhood PACE, it’s pretty great. “This is very rewarding work that I do. And I love the people I work with. I’ve worked with fantastic people for 30 years. Working in tandem with the PACE team every day, improving the lives of those we care for—that’s what drives our trains. It’s what we do.”

Neighborhood PACE is an innovative model of care that helps our older neighbors live at home in our community for as long as possible. After joining the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center in 1998, Dr. Pedulla helped launch Neighborhood PACE in 1990 as a geriatrician and has since served as the program’s medical director. In this role, he is responsible for enabling older adults to live in the place they call home while receiving the medical care they need.

“My 30 years as a physician and medical director with PACE have passed quickly, but I remain confident today as then that this is the very best model for providing health and social services to frail persons and those with multiple complex medical conditions,” says Dr. Pedulla. “The PACE model enables me—or the nurses, practitioners, dietician, or therapists—to spend far more time with our patients than in other settings. We get to develop relationships with our participants, watch their successes, and assist with their choices. Any provider would agree that that’s what we find the most rewarding—the ability to focus the time necessary for each person, as opposed to the rapid appointment methods of seeing people throughout an office day.”

Neighborhood PACE’s team consists of geriatricians, nurse practitioners, behavioral health providers, rehabilitation providers, and other staff who work with participants and their families to ensure

high-quality care. In this model, problems are detected more quickly and addressed more effectively than in a traditional practice. Dr. Pedulla notes: “For the medical provider in other settings, achieving this degree of synchrony for a patient in a busy ambulatory practice, working with multiple agencies, is nearly impossible.” In fact, PACE receives many referrals from providers struggling elsewhere!

Tina Smith, RN, is Director of Clinical Operations for Neighborhood PACE. “I’ve been here for a little over 29 years, working with Dr. Pedulla the whole time,” she said. “I have never met anyone with more compassion, dedication, or commitment to a program or mission. Neighborhood PACE would not be what it is today if not for Jim.”

Nancy Seigal, NP, has also worked alongside Dr. Pedulla for many years. “I haven’t ever worked with a medical professional who expresses such a degree of compassion—for not only participants and their families, but coworkers as well,” Nancy observed. “Jim Pedulla embodies the mission of PACE and has dedicated his professional practice to the betterment of our participants.”

Looking back over his career, Dr. Pedulla can be proud of what he and the PACE team have accomplished. “Much has changed since we began care for 30 participants at the Lyman School center in East Boston in 1990. We now care for over 600 people in multiple communities. We have embraced the progressive development of the electronic medical record, developed important new partnerships with housing entities, and tightened loops during care transitions with our nursing facilities and hospital partners. My enthusiasm for our future is as strong as ever!”

Poised to celebrate its 30th birthday, Neighborhood PACE is part of a national network of programs called the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE). The PACE model of care evolved from the belief and experience that older adults with chronic care needs, and their families and caregivers, are better served by remaining in their homes and community whenever possible. To find out more, visit neighborhoodpace.org or call 617-568-6377.

PACE began as a demonstration project in the early 1970s in San Francisco. On Lok (Cantonese for “place of peace and happiness”) Senior Health Service coordinated many community-based services to help families in the Italian-Chinese North Beach neighborhoods care for aging family members—and avoid a nursing home placement. Ultimately this model of care for older adults was funded by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services and adopted in many other states.

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Dr. Jim Pedulla, Medical Director of Neighborhood PACE.

Kathryn // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

family. The spiritual leader of the Ahavath Torah Congregation in Stoughton, Rabbi Hausman led the beautiful tribute to Kathryn, stating that she was “a loving and loyal person, a woman of unique style and personality with an ability to uplift people.”

“She wanted everyone else to be their own individuals just as she was,” said Mr. Hausman.

During the eulogy delivered by Rabbi Hausman, Kathryn’s father, Robert Adelstein, described his beautiful daughter as “artistic, talented and creative.”

“We will miss everything about this little angel,” related Hausman in her father’s words. “We have all been blessed to have had Kathryn in our lives. From Day 1, she was a very special girl. I watched Kathryn grow up in to a beautiful, thoughtful, caring woman. I wish we all could have had more time with this sweet girl. Her sweet smile, her sweet voice will be on my mind always.”

The rabbi spoke of the closeness in age between Kathryn and her brother, Jake Adelstein, who warmly noted how “we always grew up together.”

“She was always so happy and interested in what was going on in my life – the nicest girl you could ever meet,” said Jake. “We both loved watching cartoons together growing up and when we were kids, we would have a stuffed dragon that we would always play with together. If you asked anything of her, the answer would always be,

yes. She was always trying to make others happy. If you weren’t, she would talk to talk to you until you cheered up. Of all of Kathryn’s good deeds, the way she treated the world, the world will never be the same.”

Her sister, Molly, warmly described Kathryn as being “definitely her own person and her fun and a little outrageous sense of style.”

“She had a huge smile and a way of brightening a room when she walked in,” related Molly. “She always wanted others to be their happiest selves. Her kindness extended beyond close friends and the family.”

Molly said her sister “always had a sacred place in her heart for animals. She always had pets to love and care for, from birds to hamsters, and most recently a cat. Not long ago, she found an injured bird and she stopped what she was doing in order to take it to an animal hospital. That’s the type of person she was.”

“The world lost a lot of love when Kathryn left it,” said Molly. “So no we all have to pick up the slack in her memory to fill the void.”

The service also included an eloquent tribute from her brother-in-law, Ed.

Rabbi Hausman said he returned to Temple Tifereth Israel following the service to spend time with Ms. Adelstein’s family and friends.

“I heard such nice comments about Kathryn – how bright she was – like I said at the service, she was like a candle that flickers out before its time,” related Mr. Hausman. “She was goodness personified. It was my privilege to serve this family.”

Said a classmate in the Winthrop High School Class of 2009, “Kathryn was very nice and kind and a great classmate. “I remember she was very artistic and talented. I pray for her family and friends.”

Winthrop Senior Center News

October 17 – October 23, 2019

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

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

12:00pm – Lunch

1:00pm – Bingo

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:30am – Exercise Class

10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry

10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy

12:00pm – Lunch

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

9:30am – Exercise

10:30am – Hoarding the Next Step Presentation

11:00am-2:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)

12:00pm – Lunch

1:00pm – Bingo

6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy

10:00am – Arts & Crafts

10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

12:00pm – Lunch

1:00pm– Art Class with Dawn

1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal

1:00-3:00pm – Free Hearing Screenings (Appointment Required)

2:00pm –Technology Class with Betsy

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23

9:30am – Exercise Class

9:30-11:30am – Kelly’s Nails on Wheels (Manicures cost \$10; Appointment Required)

10:00am-12:00pm – Vaccination Clinic (Appointment Required)

10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)

12:00pm – Lunch

1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael

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

Take the Senior Van to Encore Boston Harbor Casino: The Senior Van will provide round-trip transportation to Encore Boston Harbor Casino every Tuesday. The van will pick you up at your home at 8:30am. The van will depart Encore at approximately 2:30pm. Round-trip ride costs \$10 and can be scheduled by calling the Senior Center at 617-846-8538.

*You must be a member of the Senior Center to schedule a ride to encore. For information on becoming a member, please stop by the front desk of the Senior Center.

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions will be on Tuesday, October 8 and 22 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.

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

Monday, October 21 (10:30am): Hoarding: The Next Step. Dr. Donald Davidoff, Ph.D., ABPDC, Chief of Neuropsychology at McLean Hospital and Research Assistant, Kay Jewels will offer a presentation on hoarding with a focus on solutions.

Wednesday, October 23 (10:00am-12:00pm): Vaccination Clinic. Stop and Shop Pharmacy will be at the Senior Center offering vaccinations for shingles, tetanus and pneumonia. Appointments required, please sign up by contacting the Senior Center. You will need to bring your Medicare/insurance cards with you to the appointment. Payment will be accepted by cash or check.

Monday, October 28 (10:30am): Online Safety with Robin Putnam of the MA Office of Consumer Affairs & Business Regulation.

Wednesday, October 30 (1:00-2:30pm): Boo Bash. Cost: \$2. Join us for our annual Halloween ice cream party. Entertainment by Squeezebox Stompers Duo. Tickets can be purchased at the front desk of the Senior Center.

Monday, November 4 (10:30am-12:00pm): Fall Risk Prevention Clinic with Cummings Physical Therapy. Come and learn how to keep yourself active without injury.

Monday, November 4 (10:30am-12:00pm): This & That Crafts Class with Linda Nugent. Cost: \$4. Join Linda in decorating canvas bags using everyday household items. All materials will be provided. Must sign up in advance, at the front desk of the Senior Center.

Wednesday, November 13 (12:00pm-2:30pm): Annual Thanksgiving Lunch sponsored by Championship Physical Therapy. Cost: \$2. Join us for a delightful thanksgiving luncheon, with entertainment by Smokin’ Joe Cheffro.

UPCOMING TRIPS

All trips are payable by check only. Please make check payable to “Friends of the WCOA”

Tuesday, October 29: Plainridge Park Casino. Cost: \$29. Bus departs Senior Center at 9am.

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DELEO HOSTS 22ND ANNUAL WOMEN’S HEALTH FORUM

By Kate Anslinger

Last Thursday, Oct. 10, the high school cafeteria was filled with health care professionals from all facets of the industry

for Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo’s annual women’s health forum. From blood pressure readings to free smoothies, the event brought in a wide variety of attendees. Some were on a mission to seek out the lat-

est health trends while others came out to get a free flu shot. Keynote Speaker, 7News Anchor Amaka Ubaka, mingled with guests and talked about all things health-related.



Shown above, the staff from Brooks Dental show off their winning smiles as they offer educational information on dental health. Shown to the left, Linda Calla, Jeanne Maggio (MRC Coordinator), John Morgan, and Ron Destefano from the Medical Reserve Corps.



Jeanne Holgersen from Commonwealth Clinical Services Home Care, takes Supt. Lisa Howard’s blood pressure.



Library Director Diane Wallace and Assistant Director Mary Lou Osborne.



East Boston Neighborhood Health Center CEO Manny Lopes and Steve Snyder, with Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo.



Amaka Ubaka, Keynote Speaker and Anchor from 7News, with Linda Calla and Pattie Manzo.



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Survivors by the Sea: Annette Anderson, Pattie Manzo, Karen Leslie, and Linda Calla.




Speaker DeLeo gets his annual flu shot.

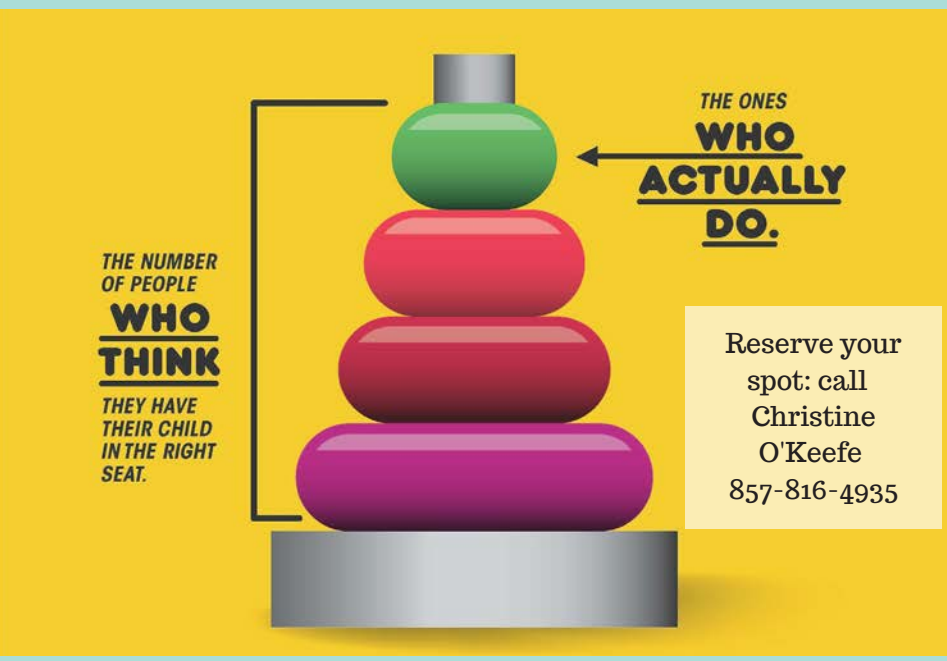


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Sports

WHS SPORTS Roundup

WHS FOOTBALL TEAM HOSTS SALEM FRIDAY

The Winthrop High football team will host Salem tomorrow (Friday) evening in another edition of Friday Night Lights at Miller Field.

The opening kick-off is set for 7 p.m.

The outcome of the contest has possible MIAA state playoff implications for the Vikings, who still have an outside shot at qualifying for the Division 6 North sectional if they can grab a win. Winthrop presently stands in the 10th spot in the MIAA power rankings in the D-6 North, but should move up with a victory on Friday. The top eight teams in each divisional sectional qualify for the post-season.

Winthrop will be heavily-favored to prevail over the winless Witches. The teams have played three opponents in common this season, most notably Saugus, whom Winthrop easily handled, 23-6, but to whom Salem dropped a 36-18 decision this past week.

Another common foe is Lynn Classical. The Rams ran past Salem, 48-8, whereas the Vikings came up short by a score of 20-10 in their encounter with Classical last Friday at Manning Field.

The loss was yet another case of "almost" for Winthrop. The Vikings, who were playing without the services of their starting quarterback and leading offensive performer, junior Bobby Hubert (who was sidelined with a concussion), held a 10-8 lead with five minutes left in the game.

However, Classical scored two TDs, including one with 32 seconds left in the contest, to claim the victory on a rainy and windy Manning Field.

Sophomore Mike Chaves turned in a creditable performance in Hubert's place, leading the Vikings on a long drive to start the second half, and then scoring the TD himself from two yards out. Viking running back Rick Rosado added the two-point conversion to bring the score back to level at 8-8.

Winthrop then grabbed the lead when Bryan Conceicao dropped the Classical quarterback in the Rams' end zone for a safety.

"Bryan turned in an amazing game for us," said WHS head coach Jon Cadigan of the junior, who received the weekly Black Shirt award, emblematic of the team's top defensive performance. "He made a number of big tackles all game, in addition to the safety, and contributed on offense. He's become a real leader on our team by the example he sets for everyone else with his hustle and determination."

Although the many narrow defeats this season have been frustrating for Cadigan and his crew, they are looking forward to a strong second half of the 2019 campaign.

"Overall, we have been playing well," said the coach, "but it has not translated into victories. We're looking to turn the corner starting with Salem and hopefully we'll be able to qualify for the playoffs."

BOYS SOCCER TAKES STEP TOWARD TOURNEY

The Winthrop High boys soccer team took a big step toward qualifying for the MIAA post-season state tourney with a 3-0 victory over Matignon last Friday evening at Miller Field.

After battling to a nil-nil deadlock through the first half, the Vikings erupted for three goals after the in-



Kevin Dorr (#8), Esteban Alvarez (#13), and John Langone (#11) celebrate Alvarez's goal that broke a 0-0 tie midway through the second half.



Marco Torghele runs into some interference as he charges the net.

termission.

Junior Marco Torghele scored two goals, with assists from freshman Esteban Alvarez. Sophomore Ryan Khoury reached the

back of the Matignon net on a cross from junior John Langone.

"We outplayed them the whole second half and didn't allow a shot. It was an



Antonio Xavier keeps control as avoids a defensive kick.

impressive performance," said WHS head coach Kyle Gagin. "The goals by Marco and Ryan were their first career goals."

Gavin and his crew have

two more contests with opponents in their division and need only a tie in order to punch their ticket for a

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WHS SPORTS Through the Years

20 years ago October 14, 1999

The WHS football team proved no match for a strong Salem squad in a 36-0 loss to the Witches Friday night. Salem running back Matt Horgan battered the Viking defense for 212 yards on 18 carries.

The WHS boys soccer team earned a 1-0 victory over Salem for its first win of the season on a goal by Thiago Dasilva. In a 4-1 triumph over Lynn English, Dasilva scored a hat trick and Michael Moran added a goal.

The Winthrop High girls cross-country team dropped a contest this week with Marblehead, which is led by the top girls' high school runner in the country, Shalene Flanagan. Beth Delaney, Daniella DeSantis, and Ashley Woods

were the top finishers for the Lady Vikings. On the boys' side, Chris Crombie was the first Viking across the line. Tommy Walker, Jonathan White, Nathan Namath, and Adam Dortona completed the top five for Winthrop.

30 years ago Oct. 11, 1989

Winthrop and Danvers repeated their last second-histronics of a year ago, but this time it was the Winthrop fans who were left in a state of shock as Danvers gained sweet revenge for last year's loss with a 24-21 win over the Vikings.

40 years ago Oct. 10, 1979

The young but talented

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a couch, sheer curtains, and a rug, Al and his loved ones renovated the lounge to feel more like home.

“As a spouse of a patient going through treatment, it’s frustrating because you see the weaknesses in the health system. The focus is to get the patient better, but improvements need to be done to make the patient and spouse more comfortable,” explained Al, who promptly co-founded the Marie C. Petrilli Cancer & Treatment Memorial Fund in Marie’s honor with his brother, David.

For two decades, the non-profit organization that has been spearheaded by family and friends: Al and Marie’s children, Al and Marielle, Marie’s sisters, Al’s brother, David Petrilli, and Al’s partner, Heather Clucas, and her children, Kevin, Dan and Emilie, have been supporting families and advocating for patient care.

“Twenty years later you see many improvements,” said Al, whose foundation provided the first blanket warmer to Mass. General. “Things we suggested are being done.”

Each year, the Petrilli Fund recognizes Mass. General oncology nurses and caregivers through three scholarships to assist in furthering their education. Since the organization’s inception, 60 such awards have been presented.

The Foundation also provides WHS graduating seniors a scholarship for students entering a nursing program.

The Petrilli Fund pres-



Cofounder Dave Petrilli.

ents courageous awards to patients undergoing treatment, and offers financial assistance to help families pay for mortgages, hospital co-payments, transportation, and prosthetics.

“While we want to make sure somebody finds a cure for this horrible disease, the majority of our funds go directly to the patient and their families,” noted Al, adding that 10% of their funds benefit cancer research. Petrilli estimates that they have given over \$500,000 to improve patient care with financial assistance.

In honor of the 20th anniversary of Marie’s passing, the Petrilli Fund held an All White Attire Disco Night fundraiser on Sept. 7, at the family’s Winthrop home.

“It was a fun time,” said Al, Producing Branch Manager, NewFed Mortgage. “We’re small, but we do big things. We change lives.”

Visit www.MarieCPetrilli.com to donate and learn more about resources.



Al and Marie Petrilli seen here with children Al Jr. and Marielle.



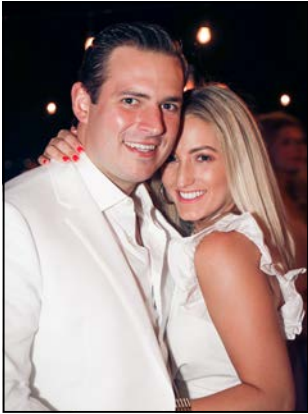
Heather Clucas, Al Petrilli Sr., Erica Moreau, Rachel Moreau, Renee and Bill Moreau, and Joe Hurchula. In the back are Al Petrilli Jr. and Chris Moreau.



Al Petrilli Jr., Marielle Petrilli, Al Petrilli Sr., Heather Clucas and Dave Petrilli.



Cofounder Al Petrilli presents Morgan Doherty with the 2019 Courageous Award.



Chris Riccio and Marielle Petrilli.



Mary Ellen, Mike Mucci, and Paul and Joyce Ferrara.



Attendees of the gala gather for one big group shot.



Rick and Jane DiFronzo with Paul Flanagan and friend Paula.



Marielle and Nonnie Petrilli.



Bill Doherty with sister Morgan Doherty.



Kathy Petrilli, Darlene Corbett, Jane Penta, Michele Bianco, Carol Catinazzo, and Carol Ferandi.



Marie C. Petrilli
Cancer Research & Treatment Memorial Fund

The family and committee members of the “All White Disco Night,” recently held Sept. 7, 2019, would like to thank the guests who attended, supporters and generous sponsors for all of their efforts and donations.

Thank You all for making this night so special and remembering Marie on the 20th Anniversary of her passing, June 19, 1999

To view more pictures from our recent party and to learn more about the foundation, Please visit www.mariecpetrilli.com



WHS SOCCER DEFEATS MATIGNON, FINAL SCORE 3-0

Photos by Bob Marra

robertmarraphotography.com

On a night when even the seagulls sought cover from the rain and the wind, the Vikings took on Matignon and splashed their way to a 3-0 win.



Goaltender Auggie Cherico dodges the raindrops and gets off a clearing kick.



Marco Torghele finds his way past a Matignon defender.



Esteban Alvarez splits the defense toward the Matignon goal.



John Langone is sent flying by a Matignon defensive effort.



Zane Bower slows down a Matignon offensive.



Ari Hain stretches back to redirect a bouncing ball.

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WHS football team breezed to a 31-8 victory over Lynn English Saturday for their third win in a row. Coach Bob DeFelice lauded the work of his offensive line, particularly the play of right guard Richie Fucillo and end Jim Petersen, who earned the game ball from line coach Andy Guarino. Chuck Sullivan scooted 50 yards for a spectacular TD and Joe Giaquinto scored on a juggling 37 yard catch in the end zone between two defenders. Mike McGrath scored on a one yard buck up the middle. Winthrop's Mike Eruzione has been chosen as one of the 25 hockey players who will represent the

USA in the Winter Olympic games in Lake Placid. Eruzione starred for Boston University for four years and has been playing for the Toledo Gold Diggers in the International League for the past two seasons. The WHS field hockey team defeated Lynn English 2-0 for their first win of the season under coach Jean Maggio. The Pop Warner A team defeated Swampscott 27-13 behind the four touchdowns of Steve Staffier and the tough defensive play of Rich Driver and Bob Kelly.

50 years ago
Oct. 9, 1969
The WHS football team

dropped a 19-14 decision to Amesbury in a game that easily could have gone the other way. Dave Talent scored both Winthrop touchdowns that included a 47-yard scamper. Quarterback Jim Tipping had to leave the game with an injured wrist as Winthrop was driving for the potential winning TD. Mark DeGregorio scored three touchdowns for the undefeated junior high football team in a 30-12 win over Amesbury.

60 years ago
Oct. 8, 1959
The WHS football team earned a come from behind

8-8 tie with Amesbury last Saturday. However, Winthrop will be without the services this week of quarterback Bob Guidi, who injured his arm in practice this week. WHS head coach Ed MacFarland was high in his praise of Guidi's effort against Amesbury and will replace him with Tim Brannan at quarterback.

70 years ago
Oct. 6, 1949
The high school football team lost 7-6 to Amesbury by a matter of inches, a fact that the coaches' motion pictures made clear later in the week. Mike Evans scored the Winthrop TD on

a 75 yard run that brought back memories of Eddie Gingrich some six years ago. After Amesbury took the lead, Evans nearly went all the way on the ensuing kickoff return, but two Amesbury tacklers caught him at the five yard line, pushing him out of bounds with one foot by a matter of inches, though he appeared to have run into the end zone. Winthrop got the ball at the three yard line, but was unable to score in four attempts.

80 years ago
Oct. 7, 1939
The WHS football team defeated Attleboro 27-0 on

the road Saturday. Reid and McGinn combined for the first touchdown on a nine yard pass and Bowman ran back an interception 95 yards for the second score. Sugderman and Talcott scored the other Winthrop touchdowns.

100 years ago
Oct. 11, 1919
The Winthrop High-school football team defeated Norwood 19 to 0 in a fast game at Norwood Saturday. Saunders and Dean played a slashing game for Winthrop. The Winthrop line had a strong game which forced three touchdowns by Kelley, Cotter, and Saunders.

Roundup //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Journey to the Tourney. They will play one of those games, at Arlington Catholic, on Saturday and will trek to Salem on Monday. They will return home to host Saugus Wednesday evening at 7:00 at Miller Field.

LADY VIKINGS QUALIFY FOR STATE TOURNEY
The Winthrop High girls soccer team qualified for the upcoming, post-season state tournament with a 3-1 victory over Matignon last Friday evening. Junior Maura Dorr and senior Isabel Skomro reached the back of the Matignon net to give the Lady Vikings a 2-0 lead in the first half. Matignon struck for a goal after the intermission, but Winthrop responded when sophomore Mia Martucci scored an insurance goal for the 3-1 finale. Coach Tracey Martucci and her crew will travel to Charlestown today (Thursday) and will host Salem next Monday under the lights at Miller Field at 6

p.m. They will journey to Saugus next Wednesday. VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEFEATS SAUGUS
The Winthrop High volleyball team earned a 3-0 shutout victory over Saugus this past Tuesday, a win that will improve the Vikings' seeding for the upcoming state tournament. Co-coaches Lauren Kostegan and Rachel DelSolio received strong defensive play from senior captain Vita Begoli and senior Arlette Ordonez. Junior captains Caroline Earl and Carolyn Kinsella led the team in serving. Sophomore Elle English had some strong blocks, while the offense was led by the hard hitting of juniors Katie Gagnon and Lily Dias. Last Thursday the Vikings took on a Lynn Classical squad that is in first place in the Northeastern Conference and sports a 12-2 record. Winthrop extended the Rams to a fifth set before falling 15-10 in the fifth and deciding set. "We battled with them throughout the whole match," said DelSolio. "We

came back to win the second and fourth sets, which allowed us to go all the way to five sets with them. "The team never gave up," DelSolio added. "Even

when we were down, we continued to give it our all and work together. Unfortunately, we fell short with a 15-10 loss, but our coaching staff was impressed by

the passion and effort our girls put forth against a top opponent." Winthrop will play at Northeast Regional today (Thursday) and will trek to

Salem on Monday. They will host Lynn English next Wednesday in a match that will be highlighted by Senior Night festivities.

3 ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FUN RIDE & Kids' Costume Parade

Saturday October 26th

Rain Date: Sunday 27th

Ingleside Park Gazebo

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11:30 - Parade Begins (around Ingleside)

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1 cup apple jelly

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

4 cubes chicken bouillon, crushed

1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

2 teaspoons garlic powder

2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme

1 (4 pound) boneless pork loin roast

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground black pepper

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Preheat an oven to 425 degrees F (220 degrees C).

STEP 2:Combine the cranberry sauce, apple jelly, mustard, crushed bouillon, horseradish, garlic powder, and thyme in a saucepan; bring to a boil.

STEP 3: Line a large baking pan with foil. Place pork loin in pan, fat side up. Sprinkle evenly with salt and pepper. Use a pastry brush and a small spoon to completely coat the pork with sauce.

STEP 4: Cook until the pork is no longer pink in the center, and an instant-read thermometer inserted into the center reads 145 degrees F (63 degrees C), about 45 minutes, basting every 10 minutes with remaining sauce.

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COFFEE WITH A COP

The Annual Coffee with a Cop was held last Saturday, Oct. 13 at Winthrop Center. Elected officials and residents turned out to enjoy their morning coffee, and mingle with both Winthrop Police officers.



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Stephen Ruggiero, Chief Terence Delehanty, and Town councilman Peter Christopher.



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Officers Rich Ferrino Jr., Giulio Bonavita and Sam Faro with new friends to Winthrop.



Tae Kwon Do friends.



Officers Phil Hamilton and Rich Ferrino Jr. With an awesome senior friend, Dorothy.



Phil Hamilton Sr. With Det Dawne Armitstead.



All those who attended Coffee with a Cop gather for a photo.



Michelle and Joe Skoczylas and son Michael with Lt. Rogers

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MCAS SCORES HEADED IN RIGHT DIRECTION

CHELSEA The latest round of MCAS scores and state assessments show the Chelsea Public Schools are heading in the right direction, but there is still work to do, according to Superintendent Mary Bourque.

“We’re very pleased in most places, if not just about across the board,” said Bourque. “We’ve seen some really good, strong results. We still have some areas to work on, but we’re never done working as a school district to improve.”

The latest MCAS results show that scores in Chelsea are going up and students are showing growth, although the scores are still below the overall state averages.

In English and Language Arts (ELA) testing, students are largely meeting state goals for growth, meaning the students are showing improvement in the test results from one year to the next.

“The average student growth percentile is 50 percent,” said Assistant Superintendent Sarah Kent. “In two grades, we are above that, in two grades we are equal, and in two we are very close.”

The growth numbers are also improving in math scores, although not quite as dramatically as in the ELA area.

“In fifth grade, there continues to be a dip in achievement as kids go to the middle school,” said Kent. She said the district is continuing to work on that area.

“It takes a lot of time and curriculum work up through the grades as well as at the high school” to see the continued improve-

ments on the MCAS scores, Kent said.

While the MCAS results focus on just one admittedly important test, the results from the state District Accountability measurements use a broader brush to paint a picture of an improving school district.

District Accountability takes into account such factors as achievement, growth, high school completion rates, English learning proficiency, attendance, and other factors.

“In Massachusetts this year, there are seven different titles that can be assigned, depending on how you do,” said Kent.

For 2019, Chelsea Public Schools earned the “substantial progress towards targets” rating. That rating is the third highest of the seven possible ratings, and the highest level achieved by any of the state’s 25 urban school districts, according to Kent.

“Take a look at Chelsea and be very proud of the work that went into this,” said Bourque.

In 2019, Kent noted that Chelsea rated higher in District Accountability than the neighboring districts of Malden, Revere, Winthrop, and Everett.

“In 2018, we were nine points behind the highest district, and in 2019 we are seven points ahead of the next district,” said Kent.

Bourque said the growth shown in both MCAS and District Accountability are the results of nearly a decade of hard work in the district.

“We definitely have deep, transformational change taking place, and it takes a long time,” said the superintendent. “It takes, eight, nine, 10 years before you see those huge cultural and deep shifts.”

CITY PLEDGES TO DO A BETTER JOB AT TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

CHELSEA - Several traffic measures proposed by City Manager Thomas Ambrosino highlighted an otherwise speedy and low-key City Council Meeting last week.

In response to a recent Council request concerning traffic management during construction, Ambrosino said the City will create a working group focusing on the issues with those construction projects.

“There is no denying that there is a lot of construction ongoing in the City right now, including major projects on some of our busiest arteries -- such as Everett Avenue, Essex Street, Spruce Street, Marginal Street, Williams Street, and Beacham Street,” the City Manager stated.

The fact that the Council made a motion requesting a planning committee to look at ways to facilitate traffic management during the rash of construction suggests the city hasn’t been entirely successful in coordinating the traffic impacts of the many projects, Ambrosino continued.

“After consulting with our Department of Public Works and Department of Planning and Development, I believe that, moving forward, we can do a better job with coordination and, more importantly, communication with our residents about the traffic impacts of these projects,” Ambrosino stated.

At a recent public hearing on the construction of a new commuter rail station, the coordination of traffic

See METRO NEWS Page 15

SOFTBALL GAME AND BBQ TO SUPPORT VETS

The Winthrop Elks held a softball game and bbq to show support for veterans from the Chelsea Soldiers Home and the New England Center for Homeless Veterans. The game was dedicated to P.E.R. Earl Daly, the late father of present Exalted Ruler Chrissy Daly, who the field was named after years ago because of his support for adult softball.

Winthrop American Legion Post 146 marched the flag on the field so Winthrop High School senior

Faith Hill could do an incredible rendition of the National Anthem. Speaker Bob DeLeo threw out the first pitch always supporting our veterans .A bbq while watching the Patriots game followed down at the Elks.

The Winthrop Elks would like to thank Bob Deleo, Winthrop Pro Shop, Winthrop Parks and Rec, Woodside Hardware and all the volunteers who made this day special.



WHS Senior Faith Hunt singing National Anthem.



2019 Softball players.



American Legion Post 146 displaying the American Colors

BOOK REVIEW

'Bagehot: The Life and Times of the Greatest Victorian'

By JAMES GRANT

Reviewed By Bernie Kelly

This book is a well written summation of the life and work of Walter Bagehot, a nineteenth century journalist and a founding member of the Economist magazine.

Bagehot was something of an elitist – he frequently derided what he referred to as the lower orders in his writings, but his views on banking and economics are considered influential to this very day. Ben Bernanke cited his impact in his books recalling the financial crisis.

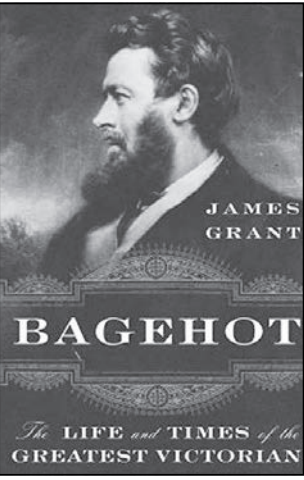
Bagehot was also something of a misogynist,

despite the fact that he remained married to the same woman for quite a number of years. In addition, he was a literary savant who wrote reviews on Dickens and other prominent writers in various British magazines.

His father held a position at a bank and after attending law school (at which Endeavor Bagehot was less than enthralled) the young man took a position at the bank – which he continued to occupy for the rest of his life, rising through the ranks to become a senior partner. He incorporated

his banking experience into his fledgling journalistic career. The woman he was courting was the daughter of the founder of the Economist magazine and through his future father-in-law’s influence, Bagehot began writing for it.

During his many years as a journalist for the Economist, Walter Bagehot dealt with political luminaries such as Gladstone and Disraeli. He also sided with the South during the Civil War, referring to Lincoln as the backwoods offspring of a family occupying a sparse log cabin in Illinois.



As a journalist, Bagehot became enormously influential doing his weekly pieces in the Economist, as

well as continuing his literary review in the London Times among other magazines.

James Grant is an eminently capable scribe – gifted in point of fact. He is the founder of “Grant’s Interest Rate Observer.” He has also written several books including “The Forgotten Depression” (winner of the Hayek Prize) in addition to “Bernard Baruch: The Adventures of a Wall Street Legend” and “John Adams: Party of One” and many others.

Grant hails from Brooklyn. His writing style is

clear and concise and he is extremely literate. His book on Walter Bagehot is sure to engage the attention of the reader. He has a gift for portraying a somewhat irascible figure and humanizing him. Grant defends the working classes from the pillorying of Bagehot, leading me to believe that Grant, a city boy himself, was the product of a working class background.

The author also makes us aware of the workings of the financial world. This book is engaging and informative. Happy reading!

Bernie Kelly

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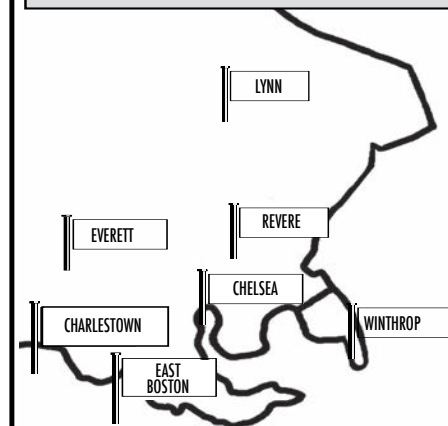
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HONAN RODRIGUEZ WINS ANNUAL REPORT PHOTO CONTEST

Special To The Transcript

Town Clerk Carla Vitale has announced that Amy Honan Rodriguez is the winner of the third annual Town of Winthrop Annual Report Photo Contest.

Honan Rodriguez’s winning photo was selected from more than 50 entries in the contest. As a result of her first-place award, Honan Rodriguez’s colorful photo of flowers blossoming outside of Town Hall will appear on the cover of the Annual Town of Winthrop Report that will be published in the next few weeks.

Vitale said that Kathleen Trainor took second place while TK Morgan took third place. Their photos will adorn the back cover of the Annual Report.



FIRST PLACE: By Amy Honan Rodriguez.



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MAMMOGRAPHY VAN IN WINTHROP

On Tuesday, October 15, 2019, the red carpet was rolled out for women who visited the Dana Faber Mammography Van outside of Larsen Rink Eruzione Center. Coordinated by Meredith Hurley, Director of Public Health, the van can provide up to 30 mammograms in one visit. A recent survey conducted by Linda Calla of Survivors by the Sea (SBTS), a local cancer support group, concluded that 75% of breast cancers were discovered through mammograms. SBTS encourages wom-

en – and men – to take this opportunity for self-care as they assert, “don’t be a statistic – get a mammogram!”

Special thanks to Barbara Bishop of Speaker Robert A. DeLeo’s office and Massachusetts State Police for providing the Pink Cruiser; Georgean Coleman and Ellen Conti of Voxx Socks; The Arbors; and WHS Principal Matt Crombie. The event was hosted by Survivors by the Sea, Winthrop Department of Public Health and Winthrop Police.



L-R : Georgeanne Coleman and Ellen Conti from Voxx Socks; Meredith Hurley, Director of Public Health; Karen Wyson and Linda Calla, Survivors by the Sea.



MSP Pink Cruiser.

Logan ESPR Consultation Session

Massport will host an information session on the Boston Logan International Airport 2017 Environmental Status & Planning Report (ESPR). A representative from the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) Office will be on hand.

A Consultation Session for the 2017 ESPR is scheduled for:

Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at 6:00 PM
Cathy Leonard-McLean Community Room
Logan Airport’s Rental Car Center*
15 Transportation Way
East Boston, MA 02128

Please note that an electronic copy of the 2017 ESPR is available on Massport’s website at <http://www.massport.com/massport/about-massport/project-environmental-filings/logan-airport/>. Additional copies of the 2017 ESPR may be obtained by calling Stewart Dalzell at (617) 568-3524 or emailing sdalzell@massport.com during the public comment period.

Massport has requested an extension of the public comment period, which began on August 7, 2019, to approximately 100 days, with the close of public comments on November 18, 2019.

The public comment period for the ESPR has been extended, in part, to reflect Massport’s recent submission to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) of a series of planning studies required by MassDEP in their 2017 approval of the Logan Airport Parking Freeze amendment (310 CMR 7.30). The MassDEP studies are available for review on the Massport website at: <http://www.massport.com/massport/about-massport/project-environmental-filings/logan-airport/>.

Written comments on the ESPR may be submitted by November 18, 2019 to the following address:

The Honorable Kathleen Theoharides, Secretary
Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs
Attn: MEPA Office
Anne Canaday, EEA No. 3247
100 Cambridge Street, Suite 900
Boston, MA 02114

Electronic comments may also be submitted on the MEPA Public Comments Portal at: <https://eeasonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicComment/Landing/>.

* The Cathy Leonard-McLean Community Room is located on the lower level of the Rental Car Center (RCC) Facility at Boston Logan International Airport. The RCC is accessible by the MBTA via Airport Station or the Silver Line and then by a Massport Shuttle Bus. Please allow additional travel time if using the MBTA. Parking for the RCC is available at the loading dock area on Porter Street and in the visitor spaces in front of the RCC.

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