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WHS STUDENTS VIE FOR SPOT ON WGBH HIGH SCHOOL QUIZ SHOW

Last week, a team of students from Winthrop High School went to WGBH studios in Brighton to compete at Super Sunday, the qualifying event for High School Quiz Show. If they're among the top 14 scoring teams, they'll move on to the televised academic competition and be part of High School Quiz Show's 11th season, hosted by Billy Costa and broadcast on WGBH 2. On Super Sunday, teams of four students took an identical written quiz that covered a range of subjects, from literature and science to math, history and

In addition, eight teams were selected to vie for an additional spot by competing in a live event High School Quiz Show: Extra

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Election Day brings new faces to the council

By Kate Anslinger

The inclement weather didn't stop voters from getting out to the polls to cast their votes on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, as voices were heard and candidates were nominated. The ballot question saw a yes vote passed, which means that the majority of voters were in favor of adopting the zoning bylaw to prohibit all types of adult-use marijuana establishments in the town. There were 1,499 votes for yes and 1,180 votes for no, and five out of the six precincts were in favor of banning marijuana establishments.

Running unopposed, Philip Boncore scored 1,943 votes for Town Council President. Boncore has been Councilor-At-Large since the Council began. With 259 votes, Barbara Flockhart will take over the role of Precinct 4 Councilor. As the top vote-getter with 2,243 votes, Tracey Honan

was newly elected as Councilor-At-Large. Also on the Councilor-At-Large seat is Rob DeMarco, re-elected with 1,956 votes. Richard Ferrino was elected as the Precinct 1 councilor with 418 votes.

The Precinct 2 seat was the most competitive in this year's election, with John Munson, Kurt Millar and Jim Letterie, vving for the position. Letterie took the lead with 307 votes making this his 15th year serving on the council, with Munson coming in second with 194 votes and Millar with 120 votes. Steve Ruggiero holds the Precinct 6 seat with 305

The three four-year Library Trustees are Denise LoConte (1,507), Ronald Bergman (1,231), and Nancy Giuffre (1199), with Laura Barrett winning the two-year seat with 2038 votes.

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UNIFIED: Newly elected Town Council members, Precinct 6 Councilor Stephen Ruggiero, Precinct 2 Councilor Jim Letterie, Precinct 1 Councilor Richard Ferrino, Precinct 4 Councilor Barbara Flockhart, incoming Council President Phil Boncore, and outgoing Council President Ron Vecchia gathered at the Unity Party held by Boncore on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, at the Winthrop Golf Club. See more photos on Page 8.

TEACHER HIGHLIGHT:

Kindergarten teacher appreciates inquisitive nature of young students

By Kate Anslinger

Jennifer Shatford loves how enthusiastic and inquisitive young children are, which is why she decided to teach kindergarten. The Marblehead resident attended Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia, graduating with a dual major in Elementary Education PreK-4 and Special Education PreK-8, as well as a minor in Autism Studies. Following her undergraduate degree, she went on to earn her Master of Ed-

ucation in Early Childhood Education from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass. Before she joined the staff at William P. Gorman Fort Banks Elementary School, Shatford worked in Marblehead in a variety of instructional capacities. Most recently in Marblehead, she was a tutor in their summer program and a long term substitute second-grade teacher during the past school year. When she's not busy teaching, she enjoys

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Freshman Christian Buonopane devotes his time to politics

By Kate Anslinger

Fifteen-year-old Christian Buonopane fell in love with politics at the young age of 11. His interest was triggered when his grandfather, Ron Vecchia, was running for School Committee in 2015. It didn't take long for Buonopane to find himself immersed in the political process, as he developed an appreciation for meeting people, speaking at and participating in fundraisers and putting signs up around town. "The process of being able to elect someone to represent you and what you believe in seemed so cool to me," said Buonopane, who is on the high school Mock Trial

Team and a member of the Drama Society. In the interview below, Buonopane shares a bit about his love of local politics and how he manages to stay updated on the always-changing world of government.

What do you love most

about politics? The thing that I love most about politics is the dialogue that it starts. It can be local dialogue that we

have in Winthrop about certain things like the Center Business District, or it can be so much larger at the national level, relating to our military or foreign policy. Currently I like local politics the best. I feel that it is

the place where everything

starts and where the most impactful changes can be made and felt. For example, if we want to do something with the old middle school, that will all start locally and impact us as a Town the

Do you see yourself getting into politics as a career?

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CAPOBIANCO HOLDS MEET AND GREET FOR KENNEDY



Valentino Capobianco introduced Congressman Joe Kennedy

III, who gave him a pat on the back. More than 100 Winthrop residents greeted Kennedy at the Capobianco home on Saturday, Nov. 2. Kennedy intends to run against U.S. Sen. Ed Markey in next year's election. See more photos on Page 10.

'BOOS AND BREWS' PRESENTED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Diane Judge, Jenny and Frank Schaaf, and Alexandra Sims during the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce's "Boos & Brews" Halloween Sip event on Friday, Nov. 2. The event, at Cottage Park Yacht Club, helps to fund future networking events. See more photos on Page 16.

Due to the Veterans Day Holiday on Monday, November 11, 2019, Trash will be delayed by one day

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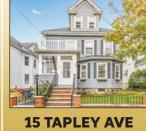
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Monday, Oct. 28

Calling party at Governors Park states that there is a female there harassing him. Calling party also states that his tires were slashed. Unable to locate female party. Male party's two rear tires have been cut. This seems to be an ongoing issue. Male party has been advised of his rights and he is going to East Boston Court for a RO.

Party on Shirley Street wanted to report that a female in a motor vehicle cut through the parking lot and used vulgar language towards her.

Motor vehicle stop on Bowdoin Street. Citation issued for tail light and seatbelt violation.

Well-being check for subject at Shirley Street and Ocean Avenue. Party checks out. Clear.

Caller stated he was just pulled over by a couple of male parties with firearms, stating they were cops. They asked for his location, his vehicle and his name. He was advised he was pulled over by an undercover. He was told if he has any questions to call HQ and he will get an answer.

Motor vehicle stop at Main and Marshall streets. Unit requested second unit for citizen interfering. Units clear, multiple violations.

Caller at Governors Park states that her friend is located inside an apartment with a 40-year-old woman who will not let her leave. She can hear her friend screaming. Units spoke to party and she states she does not want to speak to caller at the moment but will speak to her later.

Report of a gray Ford Escape involved in a hit and run in Saugus earlier. Unit was requested to go by on Crest Avenue and check the vehicle and have the owner contact Saugus. Vehicle was not there but unit will check back later.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Male party outside on Hermon Street screaming and punching his silver car. Units state strong language barrier and no evidence of yelling or hitting the vehicle. Party was just moving his vehicle and the party is now inside.

now inside.

Caller on Veterans Road states she hears yelling but does not why. Units state no one was yelling. Party had left his TV on. This is an ongoing issue. 92 states



occupant of one apartment came out and it was a male not a female.

Calling party on Hermon Street thinks that someone is in her vehicle. Possibly because of previous incident during the night. Unit spoke to caller and no one was in her vehicle.

Party came in to report that she is involved in a divorce proceeding with her estranged husband and wanted to file a report regarding alleged false allegations he has reported against her.

Report that the fire alarm keeps going off at the high school. This was accidental. Kids are heading back into the school.

Motor vehicle stop at Revere and Almont streets. Verbal warning. 91 will let the owner know to take care of the issues on the vehicle.

Caller reports that his neighbor is blocking him in his driveway with the recycle bins on purpose. Caller states that this is an ongoing issue. He also states that the neighbor assaulted him in the past. This is mostly a civil matter. Both parties attempted to aggravate the other over a property line. Parties will need to bring a land surveyor and they were advised of this.

Report of people outside fighting on Beach Road. Female party is yelling at neighbors on the street. This was a verbal argument between landlord and neighbors.

Motor vehicle stop at Hannaford Park. Parties were moved along and they were advised the park is closed at night.

A well-being check on subject on Winthrop and Ocean View Street. Party checks out.

Caller on Woodside Avenue states construction workers are dumping things in the dumpster at the CVS and making a lot of noise. Unit reports CVS is being remodeled and construction workers will keep the noise down.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

Motor vehicle stop at Main and Beal Street. Unit reports operating without headlights. A verbal was given out.

Caller stated he hears two male parties fighting in the hall at Crystal Cove Inn. Unknown if it is physical. Unknown weapons. Unit reports when they arrived two male parties were yelling at each other. Units cannot get in so they requested fire to gain entry into the building. Update: Fire gained entry but still wants them to stay just in case they need medical or assistance to gain entry into the apartment. Unit reports verbal domestic. Subject would not open door at first but ended up talking to them. Everyone advised of their rights. Report to fol-

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

low.

Revere Police request cruisers to assist on an arrest warrant to subject on Washington Avenue. Unit reports female party in custody and she was on her way to Revere Station.

Calling party on Pleasant Street states that his neighbor is harassing her. She is screaming at her and filming her. This is an ongoing issue. Units clear, parties were advised of their rights. Issue is civil in nature. Peace was restored.

Caller states there is a male party passed out in a black truck at Winthrop and Revere Street. Units had to force entry into the vehicle. G&J en route, but was cancelled as the vehicle was moved onto private property. Units clear, party taken to the hospital.

Caller states that she was leaving the Fort Banks School where she heard a male party screaming and running behind the field towards the cemetery. Unsure of what is going on. Just a well-being check on male party. W92 reports nothing showing in cemetery and school and DPW are clear.

Unit off on Winthrop Street and requesting another unit. Units inventorying a bicycle that was turned in. The bicycle was found in the vicinity of Morton Street. If the bike is stolen, the party will be summoned. Units clear, party was picked up by a friend.

Report of a loud party in back yard on Shirley Street. Parties were all of age. They were advised to take it inside and turn the music down and keep the noise down. Peace was restored.

School administrator reports that a child is with her mother who appears to be under the influence. They were walking home from the Fort Banks School. Another woman was with them as well who also appears to be under the influence. W92 made contact with the mother who seems fine. Multiple people are home in the apartment. W92 reports that the school will handle the issue and file a report.

Report that an 8-year-old child left school about 10 minutes ago and the father was unable to locate him. He told the staff what he was going to courts. Mother on the scene. W93 reports Overlook is clear. Units clear, nothing showing.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Calling party on Revere Street states he was home and a car hit his truck. Officer reports that the taxi stand across the street might have footage of the accident. The reporting party is going to try to retrieve that on his own. The other vehicle involved is described as a small, white sedan traveling towards

Main Street. Officer will try to see if there are any cars matching that description.

Reporting party states that his wife called and said that the tenant is inside and screaming. The wife left for work. Reporter is on his way home. Spoke to the reporter and she is trying to appease everyone moving out. No issues and peace was restored.

Party called to report she and her estranged husband are involved in a divorce proceeding and her husband changed the locks to their condominium several months ago. She was advised to seek redress at the Suffolk Probate and Family Court.

S5 off on a follow-up investigation on Shore drive. Unable to locate party and nobody was home.

Party on Pebble Avenue came in with photos of a motor vehicle dumping rubbish into their dumpster without authorization. Vehicle comes back registered to a local resident. 92 will make contact with him regarding the illegal dumping. Unable to make contact at this time, will attempt later.

Motor vehicle drove into a pole at Revere Street and Upland Road. Fire and medical enroute. Possible injury. National Grid and Verizon notified. G&J also notified. National Grid inspected the ole and no issues. Accident report to follow.

Motor vehicle stop on Winthrop Street. Vehicle almost struck a pedestrian who stated they were okay. Citation issued for texting and driving.

Party reports a check of her credit revealed that a fraudulent account was attempted to be opened today.

Notification on Open Fox about a stolen motor-cycle had been recovered. Reporting agency in New Jersey and they report that there was no recovery and that it must be just a glitch in the system. Nothing canceled

Off with a group of kids at Ingleside Park. Group of juveniles and 91 escorting them home to speak to their parents on Beal Street.

Friday, Nov. 1

Unit gong off with a party at Revere and Shirley streets. Ambulance requested as party was stumbling into the street. Party off to the Whidden voluntarily. He was dazed and confused with incoherent speech.

Report that a male party was attempting to gain entrance to the front door with a "device" on Grovers Avenue. Calling party states the suspicious party is on the porch. Sierra 5 cleared, units are speaking with the calling party and she was concerned about noises that she heard. Units are checking the property.

Units spoke with the caller and she is alleging someone was at her door but did not see anyone or get a description. Could have been a window banging a screen door. She was advised if anything else happens to call back.

Minor motor vehicle accident with no injuries on Argyle and Revere streets. This was more than a minor accident and report is to follow.

Unit attempted to serve harassment order from Marlborough Court to subject on Shirley Street. 92 spoke to Units 1 and 2 at that residence and both parties state that the party does not live there. 92 will notify Marlborough.

A well-being check on unoccupied vehicle. 91 spoke with the operator right out front of the station and everything is fine.

Party came to the station to report that he was bitten in the eye by his mother's boyfriend. EMS called. Party had a swollen black eye. Other parties involved already had left the area in a Haul Truck to Saugus. Saugus PD responded to the address there and spoke to the parties.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Caller at Neptune and Shirley streets is off with a black and white stray cat and will wait for an officer. Cat is sunning himself and no issues. ACO found the owner of the cat who lives three streets over. He is not a stray.

Manager of Cumberland Farms flagged down Off. Feeley who said he had an altercation with a male two weeks ago. This male came back and assaulted him. Units spoke to both parties and report to follow.

A disagreement over money and is civil in nature. Female party has left the scene. The other party was instructed to call back if she comes back. This happened on Myrtle Avenue.

Party on Shirley Street

states that his stepson left the house at 11:15 a.m. and has not been seen or heard from since. This behavior is uncharacteristic for him. He is 20 years old and is functionally autistic. All units apprised to be on the lookout. Missing person entered into CJIS/OpenFox. Phone was pinned and GPS location came up. Units off with party in front of town hall. Party has been reunited with his father.

Caller on Hale Avenue states that two teenage boys came to her back door claiming to be trick or treating. Units clear, unit located the parties and they were apologetic.

Party picked up his son on Thornton Street and states there is a large party with no adult supervision. All kids have been picked up by their parents. Uncle locked up the residence.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Calling party on Atlantic Street states that neighbors above him are smashing bottles on the ground, yelling and slamming things. He states that at least six people are unsure if they are fighting or having a party. Units report this is an ongoing issue. Nothing has been resolved. There is no fight. No sign of a party.

Report that a red car smashed into a parked car on Shirley Street. Medical enroute. G&J en route. 93 heading to Beach Road to find other owner. 93 could not make contact. Clear. Calling party on Quincy

Avenue states she found a brown lab walking on her street with no collar or any tags. Alpha Charlie 1 has the middle-aged chocolate lab on board with him. Dog is friendly with no collars. Owner retrieved the dog.

Assisted fire with smoke

Assisted fire with smoke coming out of the oven at Seal Harbor. Malfunction on oven in unit. Fire still on scene. 91 cleared.

Caller on Main Street states that he was assaulted five minutes ago. Both parties are still on the scene. Caller states male party hit him with his hand and a hose. Units spoke to all parties involved. One party was getting his car washed and leaving the area now. Parties were advised of their rights.

Report that three youths are driving ATVs on the beach side of Yirrell Beach. Officer spoke to the party. He is on his property and has been doing this for a while.

Caller states a female in her 20s asked for help but did not stay with the calling party. This was at Tewksbury and Shore Drive. She did try to get into a car that did not belong to her but proceeded to walk. Caller thinks that she needs help. Received second call stating female party is on the porch on Shore Drive and seemed drunk. Police requesting medical for an evaluation. Female party with mental health issues will be transported to MGH

voluntarily. Calling party on Shore and Dolphin Avenue states that his cousin stated that her sister is missing (also his cousin). Female party called her sister saying she was assaulted and sister found female's car but no sign of female. Caller also stated that his cousin was supposed to meet him in Winthrop but never did. Officers spoke to party and advised them the individual they were looking for was transported to MGH earlier tonight for further evaluation.

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Another vehicle rolls over on Shore Drive

By Kate Anslinger

Just before 7:30 a.m. on

Monday morning, a 2015 Honda Civic crashed into a parked, unoccupied, 2013 Volkswagon Beetle, on the corner of Shore Drive and Beach Road. The Honda Civic was occupied by a 62-year-old male resident of Winthrop who was taken to Mass. General by EMS for minor injuries. According to State Police, the driver was likely blinded by the sun before he hit the parked vehicle. Both vehicles were towed and the scene was cleared by 8 a.m. While this is the second rollover accident on Shore Drive over the past month, there is no data relating the two incidents. On Oct. 6, the driv-

er of a Mitsubishi Eclipse,



crashed into a parked 2013 and flipped over onto its Dodge Ram pickup truck, roof on Winthrop Shore

Drive, near Neptune Avenue, resulting in two deaths.

Family seeks help during time of need

By Kate Anslinger

In 2017, when resident Josh Cohen was in the third grade, he discovered that he had a large Wilms Tumor on his left kidney. Since then, he has had the affected kidney removed, and has undergone 12 rounds of chemotherapy and 13 radiation treatments at Dana Farber and Children's Hospital. Just as Josh and his family were beginning to slip back into their normal lives, they received the devastating news that his bone marrow is failing. He was diagnosed with Myelodysplastic Syndrome (MDS). which is a condition where the bone marrow no longer makes enough healthy cells for him to survive. The Cohen Family is prepared to



Josh Cohen.

fight again and Josh will need a bone marrow transplant to save his life, which means that Josh will have to endure many months of isolation to protect him from infection as the treatment takes hold.

The Cohen family is asking the community for help so they can provide for Josh and his brother Alex.

"We are devastated to be asking for the help and

support of our community once again," said April Cohen, Josh's mother." We are heartbroken to be in this position but we have to do what needs to be done. That will mean going from two incomes to one in the near future. If you can help us, please donate to the Go-FundMe page at: https:// www.gofundme.com/f/ josh-fights-on

If our story has inspired you to become a bone marrow donor please join one of the many registries (bethematch.org). We are very grateful for even something as small as a warm smile in a difficult time. Josh is a very strong young man but the road ahead is difficult and we are all eternally grateful for this strong and generous community.



Christian Buonopane holding a sign for Precinct 6 Councilor Stephen Ruggiero.

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I would love to get into a political career. In college, I would like to major in law. finance, or business administration but also study political science. I really love the idea of being able to serve and help the citizens in my community and be-

How do you stay updated on the busy world of politics?

I actively participate in politics by attending Town Council Meetings whenevto keep up with local political happenings. In fact, this past weekend, I attended a Meet and Greet with School Committee Chairman, Tino Capobianco for a candidate for our Senate, Joe Kennedy - it was awesome!

er I can. I also do my best

Who is your political role model?

I have two political role models. The first is my grandfather, Ron Vecchia, our current Town Council President. I had been part of the campaign from the day he announced his candidacy to present day and have learned about the political process. My other political role model is our Governor, Charlie Baker. When Mr. Baker ran for Governor last year, he won overwhelmingly against his opponent. From that I learned that when you are a good leader and a good person, people will continue to put their

trust in you to lead them.

Winthrop residents cast in Dean College School of the Arts theatre production, 'Wondeful Town'

The School of the Arts at Dean College will perform Wonderful Town, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 20 through Sunday, Nov. 24. We are proud to announce that the following local residents will have a principal role in the production:

Lucien DiMarzio; Role -Frank Lippencott

Ian Page; Role - Bob

Based on the hit play and film, My Sister Eileen, the musical Wonderful Town tells the hilarious and heart-warming story of two Midwestern sisters, newly

arrived in New York. One, an aspiring writer, and the other, an actress and dancer, they leave their home in Ohio and wind up sharing a basement apartment in Greenwich Village. While pursuing their dreams, they deal with broken hearts and surround themselves with a cast of characters only to be found in the Village. Featuring a magical score by Bernstein, Comden and Green, and including the numbers "Ohio", "One Hundred Ways", "It's Love", "Conga" and "The Wrong Note Rag", Wonderful Town

was the winner of the 1953 Tony award and subsequent Broadway revival and West End honors.

The Dean College production of Wonderful Town will take place in the Main Stage in the Campus Center at Dean College, 109 West Central Street, Franklin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. General admission is \$22, Seniors \$12 and Children \$7.

To learn more and purchase tickets, visit www. dean.edu/boxoffice.

NEW CAPIC DIRECTOR VISITS STATE HOUSE

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, Richelle Cromwell, the newly appointed executive director of Chelsea's Community Action Programs Inter-City Inc.(CAPIC), visited House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo at the State House. CAPIC serves the communities of Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop.



Back Row (left to right): Chelsea City Manager Tom Ambrosino, State Rep. Dan Ryan (D-Boston), Speaker DeLeo, CAPIC Executive Director Richelle Cromwell, Winthrop Town Manager Austin Faison, State Rep. RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). Front Row (left to right): Maggie Randall (Office of State Sen. Joe Boncore), Barbara Bishop (Office of Speaker De-Leo), Joan Moscillo (Office of Speaker DeLeo), and CAPIC Board Member Cary Havey

Election //

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The two four-year seats for the Winthrop Housing Authority are Richard Honan (2,045) and Frank Ferrara (1,318). Top votes for the three four-year seats on the school committee are Gus Martucci (1,915), Valentino Capobianco (1,885), and Suzanne Swope (1,730).

With a voter turnout of about 23 percent, the day was deemed a success by those who saw the entire election unfold.

"We had a successful election without incident, that is largely due to our preparation, our training and our team," said Town Clerk, Carla Vitale. "I am grateful for all who ran to help our community and I am looking forward to working with all the winners in the coming year."



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reading, running, cooking, and spending time with friends and family.

Did anyone inspire you to become a teacher?

I always knew I wanted to be a teacher when I grew up. However, my fourthgrade teacher was the one that really made me realize that was what I wanted to be when I grew up. She knew the best way to teach hard concepts, while she kept learning fun.



Jennifer Shatford.

What do you love most about your position?

I love how each day is

something new and I enjoy seeing the moment a student grasps a new concept.

What do you love about teaching in Winthrop?

Winthrop, like Marblehead, is a small, close-knit community. Working in

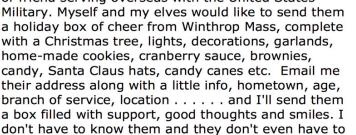
Winthrop reminds me a lot of my own childhood school experience. I am also very lucky to have such a supportive and collaborative team, in addition to a wonderful group of

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR THE TROOPS Do you have a brother, sister, uncle, cousin, neighbor or friend serving overseas with the United States

Military. Myself and my elves would like to send them a holiday box of cheer from Winthrop Mass, complete with a Christmas tree, lights, decorations, garlands, home-made cookies, cranberry sauce, brownies, candy, Santa Claus hats, candy canes etc. Email me their address along with a little info, hometown, age, branch of service, location and I'll send them a box filled with support, good thoughts and smiles. I

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OUR Opinions

BE SURE TO THANK **OUR VETERANS**

Its was 101 years ago on Nov. 11, 1918, that World War I formally came to a conclusion on the 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month.

Americans observed the first anniversary of the end of the war the following year when the holiday we now know as Veterans Day originated as Armistice Day in 1919.

The First World War was referred to at the time as "the war to end all wars." It was thought that never again would mankind engage in the sort of madness that resulted in the near-total destruction of Western Civilization and the loss of millions of lives for reasons that never have been entirely clear to anybody either before, during, or since.

Needless to say, history has shown us that such thinking was idealistically foolhardy. Just 21 years later, the world again became enmeshed in a global conflagration that made the first war seem like a mere practice run for the mass annihilation that took place from 1939-45.

Even after that epic second world war, America has been involved in countless bloody conflicts in the 74 years since General Douglas MacArthur accepted the Japanese surrender on the Battleship USS Missouri. Today, we still have troops fighting -- and dying -- on front lines around

"Peace is at hand" has been nothing but a meaningless slogan for most of the past 101 years.

Armistice Day officially became known as Veterans Day in 1954 so as to include those who served in WWII and the Korean War. All of our many veterans since then also have become part of the annual observance to express our nation's appreciation to the men and women who bravely have answered the call of duty to ensure that the freedoms we enjoy as Americans have been preserved against the many challenges we have overcome.

The recent capture and killing of the leader of ISIS demonstrated both the precision and bravery of our troops, who are the most dedicated and lethal fighting force in the world.

Although Veterans Day, as with all of our other national holidays, unfortunately has become commercialized, we urge our readers to take a moment, even if just quietly by ourselves, to contemplate the debt we owe to the veterans of all of our wars and to be grateful to them for allowing us to live freely in the greatest nation on earth.

If nothing else, Veterans Day should remind us that freedom isn't free and that every American owes a debt of immeasurable gratitude and thanks to those who have put their lives on the line to preserve our ideals and our way of life.

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GUEST OP-ED

We need health care reforms that help patients, families

By Patrick J. Kennedy

This summer, we saw remarkable, bipartisan progress on addressing rising health care costs -- an issue voters have consistently ranked as most important.

The challenge for lawmakers right now is twofold: find effective solutions that make health care more affordable for all Americans without reducing access to treatments.

While our health care system often seems like a tangled knot of misaligned incentives and bureaucracy, there are most certainly bipartisan solutions that Congress can implement to achieve this dual goal.

The issue is of particular concern for the mental health community. Millions of Americans confront mental illness each day and approximately one in six use some form of psychiatric medication. And for those battling addiction,

medication can sometimes mean the difference between success and failure.

Medication is not a one-size-fits-all solution. Prescriptions must be monitored and adjusted as treatment progresses. It's why organizations such as Mental Health America consistently oppose policies that would restrict access to new medications.

Fortunately, many practical solutions have already been explored and are waiting for a champion to take them over the finish line.

Reforms like passing on some of the rebates in Medicare Part D will realign incentives throughout the whole system to bring down prices -- all while providing actual savings at the pharmacy.

The plan is simple enough -- forcing insurance companies and pharmacy benefit managers (massive private "middlemen" between drug companies and

insurers) to pass on drug rebates to patients at the point of sale.

For patients, passing on rebates would provide immediate relief. It is estimated that sharing a portion of rebates with diabetes patients on Medicare could save up to \$20 billion over the next 10 years.

Most importantly, this plan addresses the rising cost of prescription drugs.

Currently, pharmacy benefit managers pocket rebates, claiming they spread the cost of drugs throughout premiums and other patient fees. So not only are patients not receiving the savings intended for them, but the cost of medicines are rising.

Pharmacy benefit managers and insurers are incentivized to maximize the number of rebates they can receive. And since rebates are used for the most expensive drugs, this means benefit managers are also

incentivized to keep drug prices high -- or steer patients toward high-priced drugs.

Both practices increase costs for families across the nation. Removing incentives would help patients find effective and affordable treatment options.

I look forward to members of Congress from both sides of the aisle addressing this problem. Rebate reform is the best place to

Former U.S. Rep. Patrick J. Kennedy was lead sponsor of the Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008 and served on the President's Commission on Combating Drug Addiction and the Opioid Crisis. He is co-chair of Mental Health for Us and co-author, with Stephen Fried, of A "Common Struggle: A Personal Journey through the Past and Future of Mental Illness and Addiction."

News Briefs //

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Credit, hosted by author Jeff Kinney at his Plainville, bookstore, An Unlikely Story, last Sunday, Oct. 27.

The final spot will be filled during High School Quiz Show's Season 11 premiere on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. on WGBH 2 in a head-to-head wild card match-up between highest scoring teams from Super Sunday that have not been on the show in at least five seasons.

THANKSGIVING PIE SALE AT ST. JOHN'S

St John's Episcopal Church is selling delicious Thanksgiving pies to benefit Community Servings,



Members of the Winthrop High School quiz team who participated in the quiz competition on WGBH.

a local non-profit that delivers healthy meals to critically-ill, homebound individuals in Winthrop and throughout eastern Massachusetts. Pies cost \$30 and are prepared by some

of Boston's top chefs - best of all, each pie sold funds an entire week's worth of nutritious home-delivered meals to a person who is too ill to shop or cook for themselves. Please order

online at www.Winthrop-Pies.com. All orders will be available for pick up the day before Thanksgiving, between 2:00 and 7:00 pm, at the St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall.

CLARIFICATION:

In the October 24, 2019 edition, the payment that Massport pays the Town of Winthrop in Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) funds was incorrect. The current PILOT program was signed in 2005 and is a 20-year agreement that is due to expire in 2025. In

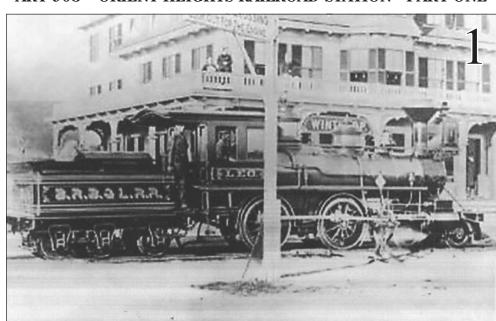
January 2019, the agreement was amended and the payment of \$900,000 was increased by \$300,000, making the total Fiscal Year 2019 payment \$1.2M. For the next four years, the payment will increase by \$150,000 so that by FY23, the annual payment to the Town of Winthrop will be \$1.8M. For the final two years of the agreement, the amount will be increased by \$100,000. By FY25, the final payment that Massport will pay the Town of Winthrop will be \$2M not the \$900,000 (over a seven year period) as was reported.

We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association By G. David Hubbard • Photos courtesy of Stephen F. Moran

ART 903 - ORIENT HEIGHTS RAILROAD STATION - PART ONE





Although our peninsula is located close to Boston, methods of travel from Winthrop to it developed slowly from 1630 to date as summarized below.

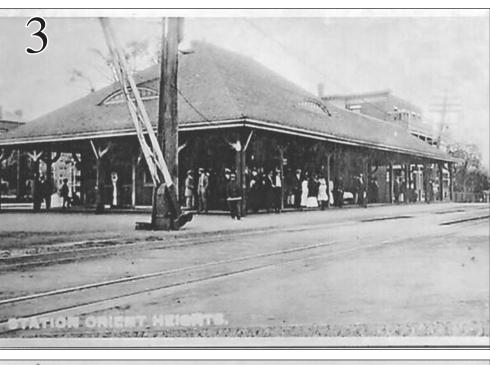
1630 to 1839 - During this 200 year period, only two modes of transportation were available. The first was by boat and the second by horse or walking across the marsh to Beachmont, then on to Chelsea and Cambridge where one could eventually cross a bridge into Boston.

1839 to 1875 - The first bridge from Main Street in "Pullen Point" to Saratoga Street in East Boston permitted horse-drawn conveyances to proceed to the piers near Maverick Square where boats to Boston available.

1875 to 1940 - A narrow gauge Railroad Line, known as the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad ran from East Boston to Lynn passing through what is now Orient Heights. Our first interface with this line was with a short lived horse drawn trolley car, followed for a brief time by a single track engine and car(s), referred to as the Peanut Train. Then, in 1887, trains on the Winthrop Narrow Gauge Railroad Line, with its nine conveniently located stations on a loop through town, were able to be switched onto the existing East Boston to Lynn tracks.

The evolutionary development of this East Boston intersection will be the subject of this weeks and next weeks articles. At first this intersection was called the Winthrop Station as shown in picture #1, taken in 1876, with the name appearing on the building as seen above the engine named Leo. At that time, Saratoga Street crossed the tracks at grade level as it approached Bennington Street. This can be more visibly seen in picture #2, taken in 1889, which looks Northwest toward Breeds Hill from the Winthrop side of the tracks. In the distance a water tower can be seen on Breeds hill near the present site of the Madonna statute at the Don Orion home. The 15-yearold boy looking back at us has been identified by John Booras as Harry Church

Whorf, the son of our early local photographer. The third picture depicts the early railway station as it appeared before the "Frank Scarpa" bridge was built in 1913 to carry the Saratoga Street automobile traffic over the tracks. Picture #4, shows the bridge as seen from the Saratoga Street approach shortly after it was completed. Next week, the further changes to this railroad intersection from 1913 until it was closed, when the entire line ceased operation in 1940, will be discussed. "The Winthrop Then & Now Historical Mapping of Winthrop Book" contains several maps that depict our railroad line as it appeared at various periods of time from 1876 thru 1913. Cop ies may be obtained for \$30 from the Winthrop Market Place, 35 Revere St., Century 21 Seacoast Office at Revere Street and Crest Avenue, Elliot Whittier Insurance on Revere Street, the Winthrop Book Depot & Café on Somerset Avenue, the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association, or by contacting this writer at 846-2901.







THE MORE Things Change ...

Items selected from past issues of the Winthrop Sun, The Winthrop Review, The Winthrop Visitor, The Transcript and The Sun-Transcript

20 years ago Nov. 4, 1999

The Police Chief Screening Committee announced this week that it will be reopening its search for candidates. The chief's job has been vacant since the selectmen failed to renew the contract of former chief Thomas Shamshak on June 30. Lt. Michael McManus has been Acting Chief since that time.

A joint meeting of the selectmen and Board of Assessors voted 3-2 to elect George Rainville to the Board of Assessors. He fills the seat left vacant by the resignation of Noel Bolger in September.

Terence McNeil of Winthrop has been elected one of eight class marshals for the Harvard University Class of 2000.

"The Bone Collector," "Dogma," and "Sleepy Hollow" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago Nov. 8, 1989

Plans are in the development stage for construction of a new Senior Center to accommodate the needs of the town's growing elderly population.

The Union Congregational Church at 22 Tewksbury St. will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its ministry on Nov. 12.

Local cable committee officials have voiced their opposition to a proposal by Gov. Michael Dukakis to raise the cable license fee by five percent.

"Harlem Nights," Mermaid," 'The Hurricane" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago Nov. 7, 1979

Town DPW Supt. Joseph Giella has announced that Ace Disposal, the town's rubbish collection contractor, has agreed to make pickups on Saturday.

Conservation Commission Chairman Ron Vecchia announced the issuance of a cease-and-desist order to Anthony Bonacorso, owner of the land along Belle Isle Marsh, for unauthorized filling.

The Jaycees have announced that the dedication ceremonies for the E.B. Newton School clock restoration project will be held Nov. 11.

Other than the usual Halloween pranks of egging homes and cars, police reportedly a fairly quiet Halloween night. However, there has been no let up in the rash of housebreaks in the town, with 10 more being reported this week. "Time After Time" and

"The Amityville Horror" are playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago Nov. 6, 1969 The first step toward

forming a statewide committee to address the issues of jet noise at Logan Airport and constructing a second major airport in the Boston area will be held Nov. 11 at the General Edwards Inn in Revere. Representatives from all of the Greater Boston area communities are expected to attend. Selectmen Richard

Dimes and Henry O'Connell recently attended a Jet Noise Seminar in Washington, D.C., that was sponsored by the towns of Hempstead on Long Island, N.Y., and Inglewood, Calif., to which officials from communities all across the

State Rep. Ralph Sirianni

has proposed the construc-

nation that are impacted by jet noise were invited to at-

is in bankruptcy and which has served the town's public transportation needs for 50 years, is on the verge of shutting down.

Halloween was very

tion of a second major airport offshore in outer Boston Harbor on the Brewster Islands.

The Winthrop Peace Action Committee, in response to Pres. Nixon's speech supporting further military action in Vietnam, will undertake a number of projects aimed at trying to end the war.

The grand opening of the newly refurbished Winthrop Theatre will be held Nov. 12 and will feature Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn in "The Lion in Winter."

60 years ago Nov. 5, 1959

Town Meeting members will meet Dec. 7 to vote on an article to have Belle Isle Marsh zoned as a light industry area, a move that is expected to have a major impact on the economic future of Winthrop. Although the area is not deemed suitable for homes, it could be developed as an area for research laboratories, electronic plants, and other light industry. According to the Planning Board, the 76 acres of marshland are the last remaining sizable tract of land left in the town that remains undeveloped. Planning Board Chairman Robert Blumenthal said that tax revenue to the town could be quite substantial and help to alleviate the burden on homeowners, who, said Blumenthal, "have seen their real estate taxes increase by a staggering

A trio of escapees from Deer Island could muster no more than 40 minutes of freedom before they were caught by MDC police on Shore Drive.

amount in recent years."

A throng of more than 500 well-wishers turned out to congratulate St. John the Evangelist pastor Aloysius R. Finn upon his recent promotion to the rank of pastor.

Carol Lynley stars in "Hound Dog Man" at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago Nov. 3, 1949

With 3,150 of the town's children at nine Halloween parties in the schools and local civic clubs, vandalism on Halloween night was at a low ebb.

The selectmen will meet with the Town Dump Committee to seek a way to have the committee not spend any more money until the regular Town Meeting in March when members can reconsider their decision to construct an incinerator for the town's trash. The selectmen would rather take up the issue at that time than call for a special town meeting. Townspeople are mourn-

ing the passing this week of Board of Assessors member Michael Grimes, a local realtor for many years. He was 66. Construction of a seawall

from Petral St. to Bay View Ave. is underway. The total cost is \$22,000, of which the state and town each will pay half. Walter Pidgeon and Ethel Barrymore star in "Red

Danube" at the Winthrop and State theatres. 80 years ago

Nov. 4, 1939 The selectmen have formed a citizen advisory committee to provide recommendations and assist with solving the town's impending transportation problem given that the Narrow Gauge railroad, which orderly in Winthrop, according to the police, and was celebrated largely with public and private parties at the various clubs around town. The kiddies were kept out of mischief by their attendance at the party sponsored by the police at the Senior High School gymnasium that attracted 1,000 youngsters.

Work is well underway at the new cemetery at the foot of Buchanan St. at River Road.

Basil Rathbone stars in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago Nov. 9, 1929

Winthrop will play a part in the tercentenary celebration of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, according to Henry J. Barry, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Barry spoke to 150 of the town's most prominent citizens and sought their advice as to how Winthrop can join with 90 other cities and towns in celebrating the occasion.

Eight husky lads, sons of Winthrop citizens, came before the Park Commission to answer charges of vandalism on Halloween night. The boys allegedly attempted to destroy the bandstand and bleachers at Ingleside Park before the police arrived. Police Chief McNeil admonished the boys and warned them about future action before they were allowed to go home.

The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association has reached the halfway mark in funds for construction of its new assembly hall.

All-talking features at the Winthrop and Dream theatres this week include Ronald Colman starring in "Bulldog Drummond."

100 years ago Nov. 8, 1919

In a fiercely contested state representative contest, incumbent Charles Bradbury, who had been defeated in the three-way Republican primary by newcomer A. Charles Harvey, defeated Harvey in the final election with a sticker campaign in which he was supported by the Republican establishment of the town, who claimed that Harvey was not a real Republican. Bradbury received 1,328 votes to 1,051 for Harvey, carrying all four of the town's precincts. The election was by far the most tumultuous held in Winthrop in many years and featured an alleged assault upon Mr. Ball, one of the poll workers for Bradbury, by Mr. Harvey. Winthrop voters strong-

ly supported Gov. Calvin Coolidge in his re-election bid, giving him 2,057 votes to 405 for Long, the Democratic candidate. The turnout of 2,509 vot-

ers was the largest ever cast in the town's history, representing 85 percent of the 2,940 registered voters. 110 years ago

Nov. 6, 1909 The election on Tuesday was unusually quiet in

Winthrop, with 1,351 of the 2,068 registered voters going to the polls. Segee and Warren were elected State Representatives from the 27th district that comprises all of Winthrop, Precincts 1 through 4 of Revere, and Ward 5 of Chelsea. The selectmen voted

Monday to allow the N.E. Telephone and Telegraph Company to place its wires underground along the town's main streets, thus removing the unsightly poles and above-ground wires and preventing further injury to the town's shade trees.

Veterans D

November 11, 2019

Remembering Those Who Served

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National Anthem | Bill Furey USMO

Greetings from U.S. House of Representatives | Catherine Clark

Greetings from the Commonwealth | *The Honorable* Robert A. DeLeo, Speaker of the House

Greetings from the Commonwealth | State Senator Joseph Boncore

Town Council President | Ronald Vecchia

"America the Beautiful" | Tina Marie Talvi

Principal Speaker | Jamie Bower - U.S. Army

Presentation of the Memorial Flowers/Wreath Winthrop Emblem Club 15

Moment of Silence for all of those Veterans who have passed away

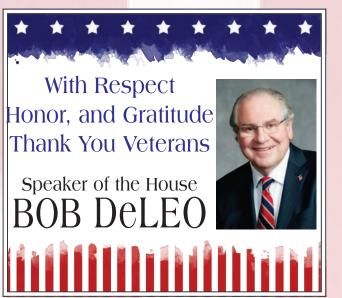
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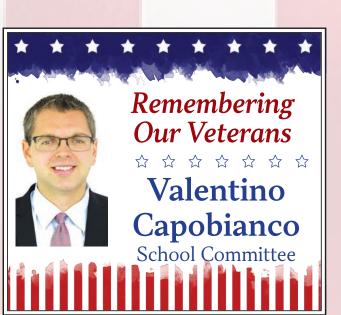
Taps and Honor Guard Salute | American Legion Post 146

God Bless America | Tina Marie Talvi













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1. The Union (stars & blue stripes) should always be in the upper left corner 2. Flags should never touch the ground

3. Old flags can be 'retired' by donating them to a local Scouting troop for proper disposal

To show your respect and appreciation for our veterans and servicemen and women you can send them a package filled with candy, goods, and most importantly a letter showing them how much you appreciate what they are

You can contact Richard Honan at RDHonan@comcast.net by Nov. 15 in order to send Christmas care packages to our troops overseas.



We Salute Our Veterans

WINTHROP POLICE OFFICER JUDY RACOW, HONORED BY THE HORSES AND HEROES FOUNDATION IN METCALF SQUARE

Judy Racow, Winthrop resident, wife and mother, is also a decorated Winthrop Police Officer, and has been for 28 years. Racow received the Trooper Hanna Award for bravery in 1996. Racow is the only Winthrop Officer to receive the Hanna Award and only one of 19 women officers to receive it.

Officer Judy Racow is being honored by The Horses and Heroes Foundation by having a horse named after her, the 6-year old horse, named Detective Racow will be sent to Washington D.C., U.S. Park Police Unit.

The Horses and Heroes Foundation was founded by Skyllar Nullvaney, to partner donated police horses named in honor of those men and women that protect and serve, with mounted patrol units across the United States.



Ron Vecchia, President of the Winthrop Town Council addresses the large crowd in Metcalf Square Saturday.



Winthrop Officer Judy Racow is show with her plaque from Horses and Heroes, with State Trooper Carlo Mastromatteo, Deputy Chief John Goodwin, Skyllar Nullvaney and Lana Holden.



Founder Skyllar Nullvaney of The Horses and Heroes Foundation, welcomes everyone one to Metcalf Square in Winthrop, honoring Winthrop Officer Judy Racow.



Councillor Peter Christopher presented Officer Judy Racow with a citation from Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo.



Winthrop Officer Judy Racow with her family, husband Steve and sons, Devin and Michael, with from left, Nick Moulaison Sr. Deputy Chief John Goodwin, Skyllar Nullvaney, Trooper Mastromatteo, Lana Holden, President Ron Vecchia, Council-



Councillor Richard Ferrino presents Officer Racow with a citation from the Massachusetts State Senate, offered by Senator Joe Boncore to Officer Judy Racow, also shown founder and President of the Horses and Heroes Founda-



Winthrop Police Officer, Judy Racow addresses her family and friends at the dedication in Metcalf Sq. Last Saturday afternoon. Racow is one of 19 women officers to hold the Trooper Hanna Award for



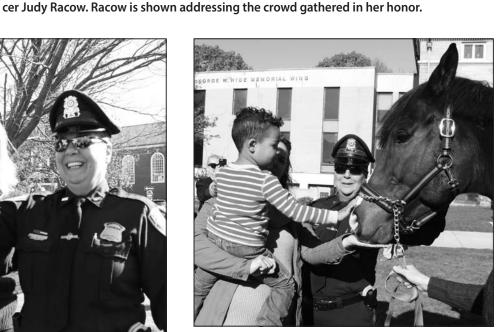
Winthrop's Metcalf Square was filled with family and friends as well as well wishers of Offi-



Skyllar Nullvaney, founder of the Horses and Heroes Foundation, walks Detective Racow across the street to Metcalf Square to meet, WPD's Officer Judy Racow for the first time.



Detective Racow meet Detective Judy Racow.



Julian Myers gives Detective Racow a pat on the nose to say hello.



The Racow family and friends. Devin, Steven, Michael, Judy and Detective Racow, Skyllar Nullvaney, Nick Moulaison Sr. and Winthrop Officer Bob Jaworski.



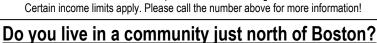
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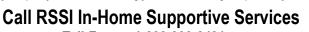
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ELECTION UNITY PARTY AT THE WINTHROP GOLF CLUB

Photos by Marianne Salza

Town Council President-Elect Phil Boncore hosted an Election Unity Party at the Winthrop Golf Club on Election Day evening, Nov. 5, for the friends and family of School Com-



Suzanne Swope, newly elected School Committee member.

mittee and Town Council candidates. Attorney Boncore, who is looking forward to being inaugurated in January, believes that the newly elected officials will perform outstanding jobs striving for the best for Winthrop.

"It feels wonderful. I want to thank people of Winthrop for having faith and confidence in me," expressed Boncore. "I'm going to work hard over the next few months for a smooth and easy transition with the Council President, Ron Vecchia. We've been friends most of our lives. I promise to do my best to make Winthrop a better place."



Council President-elect Phil Boncore with his wife, Goldie, and grandchildren, Jake, Molly, Stella, Sophia, Lucy, and Philip, at Tuesday's Unity Party.



Frank Ferrara, newly elected Housing Board member, and Richard Ferrino, Councilor, Precinct 1.



Toni Titemore, Philip Boncore, and Mark Sciaraffa.



Precinct 2 elected Councilor, Jim Letterie, and his wife, Dawn, Winthrop School teacher for 35 years. Letterie was re-elected to his fifth term on Tuesday.



Chrissy Sciaraffa, Phil Boncore's daugh- Stephen Ruggiero, Precinct 6 councilter, and Owen Trainor.



or, with his mother, Martha.



Linda and Ron Vecchia, Town Council President, with Council President-elect Phil Boncore







Wendy Millar, Linda Bosse, Kurt Millar, Precinct 2 candidate, Serena Page, and Liz Luti.





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Council President-Elect Phil Boncore with candidates for Precinct 2: John Munson, Jim Letterie, and Kurt Millar.



Newly elected School Committee members, Tino Capobianco, Suzanne Swope, and Jennifer Powell, with Council President-Elect Phil Boncore.

Sports

WINTHROP VIKINGS VS HAMILTON-WRENHAM GENERALS



Bobby Hubert is brought down after a short gain.

PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA/ROBERTMARRAPHOTOGRAPHY.COM



Chris Ferrara tries to find some running room.



Mikey Chaves finds some running room.



Tyler Rockefeller and Steven Perullo team up to take down a Generals runner.

WHS SPORTS Roundup

terback Mike Chaves directed the Viking offense

from there, with junior Bob-

by Hubert (85 yards rush-

ing on 18 attempts), going

in from 10 yards out. San-

chez kicked the point-after

to move Winthrop within

However, that would

prove to be the apogee of

the Vikings' comeback ef-

fort on the afternoon. The

Generals responded by

marching for two touch-

downs, one in each of the

third and fourth quarters, to

ing game for us," said Cadi-

gan, whose Vikings gained

168 yards on the ground

and made 12 first downs

on the day. "We moved the

ball well from the outset of

the game, but we could not

finish our scoring opportu-

length of the field on the

Vikings' first possession

off the opening kickoff, but

could not convert a fourth-

and-two inside the Gener-

als' 10 and turned the ball

ays into the red zone in the

first half went for naught

thanks to a pair of intercep-

See ROUNDUP Page 10

Two other Winthrop for-

over on downs.

Winthrop drove the

nities."

"This was a very frustrat-

claim the 35-7 victory.

striking range, 21-7.

WHS FOOTBALL TEAM TO HOST **ARLINGTON** CATHOLIC FRIDAY NIGHT

The Winthrop High football team will host Arlington Catholic tomorrow (Friday) at Miller Field. The opening kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m..

The Vikings are coming off a 35-7 loss to the Hamilton-Wenham Generals this past Saturday.

Hamilton-Wenham built a 21-0 lead at the half on a trio of TD passes inside the red zone, but the Vikings sliced into the advantage with a touchdown on their first possession of the third period.

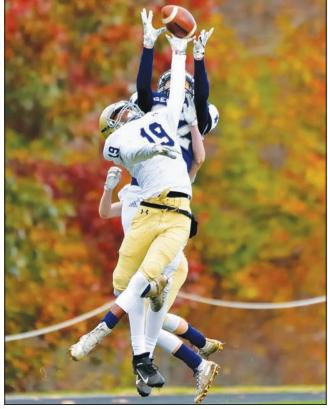
Winthrop surprised Hamilton-Wenham with an onside kick that Viking Julio Osorio recovered at the General's 20-yard line. Winthrop kicker Juan Sanchez delivered a perfect chip kick over the first line of H-W players and Osorio sped downfield to pounce

"It was something that we had been working on all week in practice and that we felt we could accomplish," said WHS head

on the pigskin.

coach Jon Cadigan.

WHS sophomore quar-





Shown above, Bryan Conceico runs into some defensive trouble after he caught a short pass in the flat. To the left, David Diciccio goes way up to break up a pass but the ball ended up in the hands of the Generals receiver.

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CONGRESSMAN KENNEDY STOPS IN WINTHROP FOR MEET AND GREET

Photos by Katy Rogers

Congressman Joe Kennedy III visited Valentino Capobianco's home on Saturday, Nov. 2, to greet Winthrop residents. The

congressman intends to run against Sen. Ed Markey in the upcoming election. A crowd gathered in the kitchen and dining room to engage in conversation with Kennedy.



Local artist, Frank Costantino, takes advantage of the opportunity to sketch Kennedy while he spoke in the intimate setting.



Congressman Joe Kennedy addresses a tightly packed crowd in the Capobianco residence in Winthrop.



Congressman Joe Kennedy greets Colleen Murphy in Winthrop.



Valentino Capobianco welcomes Congressman Joe Kennedy into his home, where more than 100 residents were gathered.



Congressman Joe Kennedy greets veteran Del Brook Binns.



Congressman Joe Kennedy greeted Winthrop constituents. The Congressman recently announced his intent to run for U.S. Senate.



Congressman Joe Kennedy leaned against the wall in the Capobianco family kitchen



Congressman Joe Kennedy is greeted by a closely-packed crowd into the Capobianco home in Winthrop.

vance to the sectional semi-

final this Monday, Nov. 11,

at 2 p.m. at Whittier Tech in

Haverhill to face the winner

of the Essex Tech vs. Madi-

son Park contest.

BOYS SOCCER

TOURNEY BID

le last Thursday.

FALLS SHORT IN

The Winthrop High boys

soccer team saw its bid to

qualify for a berth in the

state tournament fall short

with a 1-0 loss to Arlington

Catholic in the season fina-

in order to achieve the nec-

essary .500 record against

fellow Division 4 oppo-

nents, but could not find the

tled to a scoreless dead-

lock through the first half,

Arlington Catholic took

advantage of a free-kick

opportunity with about 25

minutes left in the game

to score the game-winning

to stop our attacks the rest

of the game," said WHS

head coach Kyle Gagin.

"We played a great game

offensively and defensive-

"Their defense managed

tally.

After the teams bat-

back of the AC net.

The Vikings needed a tie

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tions. Defensively, the Vikings were led by Bryan Conceicao, Tyler Rockefeller (who was back in action after an injury), and senior Billy

Hubert. However, Winthrop was unable to contain General quarterback Ian Coffey, who tossed four TD passes and ran for another. "He was the best player we've seen this season," said Cadigan of Coffey, who escaped Houdini-like from a number of apparently-certain sacks by the Winthrop defense throughout the game, which he then turned into big plays, most notably a 19-yard pass for a touchdown on the last play of the first half.

"We have to get back to playing our style of football, especially on defense," said Cadigan, whose Vikings now stand at 2-6 on the season as they prepare for the Friday Night Lights tilt with Arlington Catholic.

WHS GIRLS **SOCCER WINS TOURNEY GAME** IN DOUBLE **OVERTIME**

The Winthrop High girls soccer team won its opening-round game of the Division 4 North Sectional of the MIAA state soccer tournament with an exciting 2-1 triumph in double-overtime over Mystic Valley this past Sunday.

The victory advanced Coach Tracey Martucci and her Lady Vikings into the quarterfinals yesterday (Wednesday) for a meeting with Amesbury.

"Yes, it was a very exciting -- and stressful! -game," said Martucci with a smile. "We knew we were going to match up with Mystic Valley pretty evenly before the game and that became evident as the game went on. They played an interesting formation that we haven, Äôt see at all before and it really kept us from creating any space up

"Their speed up front on their end was super challenging as well," the veter-

an coach added. Winthrop finally broke through to grab a 1-0 lead when junior Maura Dorr made a beautiful pass, splitting the Mystic Valley defense, to sophomore Mia Martucci, who then took two touches before delivering the ball into the back of the MV net.

However, Mystic Valley responded shortly thereafter to bring the contest back to level at 1-1 and forcing the game into OT.

The foes battled evenly through the 10 minutes of the first overtime, forcing another 10-minute OT session.

"At the break between periods I reminded the girls that we needed to take just one touch and shoot fast because their defense was collapsing on us so quickly," said Martucci.

Just two minutes into the second OT, freshman Emma Holmes carried the ball into the Mystic Valley side of the field and made a soft touch-pass to Maura Dorr, who was in the middle of the field just outside the box. Dorr, who became the all-time leading WHS goal-scorer this season, then made a quick turn and delivered a perfect, hard strike from 20 yards out that sent the ball past the MV keeper for the Golden Goal.

Had the contest remained deadlocked after the second OT, the contest would have been decided by penalty kicks.

Martucci was effusive in her praise of her back line. which limited Mystic Valley, the eighth seed in the 10-team D-4 North with a 10-7 record (Winthrop was seeded ninth with a 10-8 regular-season mark), to just one goal through 92 minutes of soccer.

"Our sophomore goalie, Manuela Mejia, did her job to keep us in the close game," said Martucci. "Senior Jillian Johnson had a big game for us, stepping up and creating offense for us from the backfield. And as always, defenders Jenna Dorr, Summer Tallent, Julia Marcoccio, and Sydney Mignosa proved once again how strong they are as a

ly, and we were unlucky not to score "Our final record (4-14) Winthrop's quarterfinal doesn't indicate the way we opponent, Amesbury, is played at all," Gagin added. the top seed in the sectional with an 11-1-6 record. Amesbury is the two-time defending North Sectional champ and is a familiar foe to the Lady Vikings, having

eliminated Winthrop last

year in the opening round

If the Lady Vikings are

victorious, they will ad-

of the tourney.

next season."

"I think inexperience hurt us at times, but we played well all season and kept up with teams we normally never do. Everyone improved individually and as a team throughout the year. Luckily, we have a good core crew of returners for

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WHS SPORTS Through the Years

20 years ago

Nov. 4, 1999 The WHS football team fell to 3-5 on the season with a 17-0 shutout loss to Swampscott. The contest was a frustrating one for the Vikings and their fans because Winthrop moved within scoring distance on numerous occasions, only to be unable to punch the ball into the end zone. Quarterback Greg Lepke connected with his favorite target, Jon Cadigan, for a 48 yard strike early in the game that brought the ball to the Swampscott 26, and on the next play, Bobby Kneeland (66 yards on eight carries) ran to the Big Blue two yard line. However, coach Tony Fucillo's crew was unable to punch the ball into the end zone on four cracks, marking the first of three consecutive Viking forays into the red zone in which they came up empty-handed.

Although the Winthrop High girls tennis team notched only two wins this season, coach Daniela Foley's team was named the recipient of the Sportsmanship Award by a vote of the coaches of the Northeastern Conference. The Winthrop team was acknowledged for its graciousness in every match and for its stellar attendance, despite a lack of success.

The Winthrop Middle School girls cross country team captured the Northeastern Conference championship for the second year in a row in a meet held at Bradley Palmer State Park in Ipswich. Laura Sweeney was the top Viking runner in fourth place with a time of 9:56 over the 1.53 mile course. Danielle Doherty was next in 10:15, followed by Jen Arena, Ashley Casey, Caitlin Doherty, Morgan Doherty, and Christine Riley.

40 years ago Nov. 7, 1979

For the first time since 1975, the WHS football team has dropped three straight games after a 14-12 loss to Salem. Mike McGrath scored both Winthrop TDs on short plunges.

Winthrop's Mike Eruzione, former Viking and Boston University hockey star, has been elected the Captain of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

50 years ago Nov. 6, 1969

For the first time since 1965, the WHS football team has a chance at a winning record after its 22-0 win over Marblehead to improve to 3-3 on the season. Billy Melanson scored the first TD on a desperation pass from halfback Dave Tallent after the ball had been tipped by three defenders. Jim Tipping scored on a seven yard quarterback bootleg and Dick DeGregorio scored from two yards out. Only 44 Winthrop fans made the trip to Marblehead.

Third Annual Dance for Dana Dance-A-Thon set for Nov. 24

On Sunday, Nov. 24, local dancing schools and teams will join together to host the Third Annual "Dance for Dana" Dance-A-Thon at the Rumney Marsh Academy Gymnasium to benefit Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Nicole Paolo founded the event in 2017 in honor of those who courageously fight or have lost their battle to cancer. The event exemplifies dancing for a purpose, an important philosophy for the Dance for Dana Team.

The "Dance for Dana" Dance-A-Thon is a fun, finessed-based event for dancers of all ages and levels that instills the importance of coming together as a community to help others. There will be live dance performances, follow-along routines, event day drawings, and prizes for the top earning dancing schools, including an opportunity to perform at the 2020 "Jimmy Fund Scooper Bowl" in Boston.

Last year, the event collectively raised over \$40,000 for vital cancer research at Dana-Farber. The "Dance for Dana" team is comprised of the following dancing schools: Beverly Richards Dance Center, East Boston; Dance Revolution with Erika, Revere; Jessica Gordon Academy of Performing Arts, Winthrop; Mantia Sisters Dance Academy, Revere; Nicole Zervas Dance Academy, Revere;

Sheila Rosanio's School of Dance & Gymnastics, Revere; Darcy's Dance Academy, Malden; Merrimack College Dance Team, North Andover.

"Dance for Dana" was also recently awarded the "Team Spirit Award" by the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Event Fundraising team. This award is given in recognition of the event's outstanding contributions to Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund. The Team

Spirit Award is awarded to an event in recognition of its mission to move and to inspire members of the community to support the mission of Dana-Farber.

As we embark upon the holiday season, please consider giving back by making a monetary donation or donating an auction item to the event. If you are interested in donating an auction item, please email dancefordanafarber@gmail.com by Nov. 8. You can also

donate directly by visiting: https://dancefordana.wee-bly.com. All donations are appreciated immensely, and one hundred percent of all money raised is given directly to Dana-Farber.

The "Dance for Dana" Dance-A-Thon is not a public event and is only open to students of the above-listed dancing schools and teams and their families. For more information, please email dancefordanafarber@gmail.



"Dance for Dana" Dance-A-Thon participating studio owners and directors (pictured L-R): Deeanne Mantia, Owner & Director, Mantia Sisters Dance Academy; Toni-Ann Merlina, Teacher, Mantia Sisters Dance Academy; Jodi Mantia Macone, Mantia Sisters Dance Academy; Sheila Rosanio, Sheila Rosanio's School of Dance & Gymnastics; Darcy Overberg, Owner & Director, Darcy's Dance Academy; Gianna Leone, representing Dance Revolution with Erika; Nicole Paolo, Nicole Zervas Dance Academy; Alaina Coppola, "Dance for Dana" Co-Director (not pictured: Beverly Richards Buckley, Beverly Richards Dance Center; Jessica Schettino, Jessica Gordon Academy of Performing Arts; Alina Porzio, Head Coach, Merrimack College Dance Team).

ZONTA CLUB OF CHELSEA'S FALL FUNDRAISER

Zonta Club of Chelsea's Fundraising committee recently met to plan their fall fundraiser. It is being held on Sunday Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at Casa Lucia in Revere. The Delvena Theatre Company will be presenting "Mangia, Meatballs and

Murder" for the Zonta Club of Chelsea's event. Who dunnit? An exciting, live, comedic, interactive murder mystery performance set in Luigi's Ristorante featuring Lynne Moulton, Joseph Zamparelli and Fran Baron in multiple roles. Come put your "super sleuth" on – having much fun along the way. Token prizes will be awarded. For tickets or information contact Christine DePrizio @ c5dsmom@yahoo.com.



Seated left to right-Liz Fama, Mary Jane O'Neill, Barbara Lawlor, Joan Lanzillo-Hahsey, standing-Trisha O'Flaherty, Christine DePrizio and Diane Cambria.

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Millerick inducted into Athletic Hall of Fame

Former Winthrop Viking and BSU graduate Tim Millerick was inducted into the Bridgewater State University Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 19, during the recent Homecoming Weekend on the campus in Massachusetts.

Mr. Mike Storey, assistant athletic director and emcee for the evening, introduced Tim to announce the award.

"Tim was a defensive back for the Bridgewater State football team and played for the Bears from 1978 to 1981. He notched 12 career interceptions including a school record at the time, of eight in 1980. He returned an interception for 63 yards and a touchdown against Plymouth State in 1980 and tallied 238 tackles over his final two seasons.

"Former head football coach Peter Mazzaferro noted that Tim was always assigned to cover the best receiver and was outstanding on punt coverage. The 1980 Bears' defense set the school record, which still stands, for fewest points allowed in a season with 61(6.8 ppg). Tim served as

co-captain, was elected the team MVP, and received the coaches' award for his senior season. He was also selected to the All-New England Football Conference (NEFC) Team in both 1980 and 1081

and 1981. "Tim graduated from Bridgewater State in 1982 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education. He earned his master's degree in counseling from Bridgewater State in 1986. Since his graduation, Tim has spent 37 years working in higher education and is currently at Austin College in Sherman, Texas, where he has served the past 25 years as vice president for Student Affairs. He was also the athletic director at Austin College from 1996

"Tim has received national recognition for his work in the field of student affairs and higher education from National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) and the American College Personnel Association (ACPA). He has also been active with the

NCAA serving on numer-

ous committees over the

to 2010.

years and currently serves on the Division III Management Council, which is the governing council for the NCAA."

In receiving his award Tim thanked his wife, parents, four siblings, and acknowledged his position Coach Tony Fucillo, as well as Head Coach Bob Defelice. Tim is the son of the late Paul G. and Dorothy Millerick. Today, he lives in Sherman, Texas, with his wife, Carol (a 1982 Bridgewater State alumna). They have two adult children, daughter Ashley, and son Gregory, who was recently married to Lindsay (Kirkpatrick).

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2 eggs, beaten

3/4 cup milk

DIRECTIONS:

lightly browned.

STEP 1: Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C). **STEP 2:** Place squash and onion in a large skillet over medium heat. Pour in a small amount of water. Cover, and cook until squash is tender, about 5 minutes. Drain well, and place in a large bowl.

STEP 3: In a medium bowl, mix together cracker crumbs and cheese. Stir half of the cracker mixture into the cooked squash and onions. In a small bowl, mix together eggs and milk, then add to squash mixture. Stir in 1/4 cup melted butter, and season with salt and pepper. Spread into a 9x13 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining cracker mixture, and dot with 2 tablespoons butter. **STEP 4:** Bake in preheated oven for 25 minutes, or until

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Robert McLaughlin

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A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, Nov. 2 in the Vertuccio & Smith. Home for Funerals for Robert F. McLaughlin who died on Tuesday, Oct. 29 after a long illness with his family by his side just three days before his 89th birthday. Interment was held privately.

Robert was born and raised in Winthrop and graduated Winthrop High School, Class of 1948.

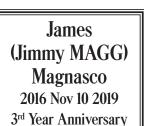
He was a proud graduate of Boston College, earning a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering. He enlisted in the United States Army in 1953 and served his country with pride and honor until his honorable discharge in 1955. Robert returned home and several years later married his sweetheart, Phyllis O'Hara and together they shared 61 years of marriage. During this time, he and his wife resided in Revere for 53 years where they raised their family. In summer, he spent many days on his boat as he loved being on the water.

Robert's strong knowledge and mechanical mind allowed him to have an illustrious career at Raytheon as a mechanical engineer. His 35-year career afforded him great satisfaction with his contributions to top secret projects. Robert was a dedicated and loving husband, father, and grandfather. His family was his sense of pride.

He is the devoted husband of Frances P. "Phyllis" (O'Hara) McLaughlin

of Revere, loving father of John R. McLaughlin and wife, Danae of Saugus,

Scott A. McLaughlin and





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his wife, Kathie of Melrose, Stephen M. McLaughlin and his fiancée, Becky Tamburino of North Billerica and the late Robert Mc-Laughlin, cherished grandfather of Ryan McLaughlin and his wife, Katie of Melrose, Kaci L. McLaughlin of San Marcos, Calif., and Christen M. McLaughlin of Danvers; dear brother of Mary Connolly of Florida, the late Alfred McLaughlin and the late George Mc-Laughlin. He is also lovingly survived by his niece, Karen Santilli of Revere and by many other loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Remembrances may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 or to the Home for Little Wanderers, Development Dept., 271 Huntington Ave. Boston, MA 02115-9849.

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Mary Federico

Tufts Dental School retiree and Red Hat Society member

Mary E. "Bette" Federico, 89, of Winthrop, passed away peacefully after a short illness on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Born in Saranac Lake, N.Y., she lived in Medford for much of her life before moving to Winthrop 35 years ago. She took great pride in her 40year career as a receptionist and records clerk at Tufts Dental School.

A physically active person all her life, she enjoyed camping, hiking and outdoor activities throughout New England in her younger years. She was a devoted member of the choir at St. John the Evangelist Church, where she was an active communicant.

In recent years, she was an honored member of the Red Hat Society. She was a passionate Rummikub and Mahjong player, and more than anything, cherished the company of family and friends. Always upbeat, positive and caring for others, Bette was known for her bright smile and warm embrace. She will truly be missed by all who knew

She was predeceased by her parents, James and Mildred (Ladue) Federico, her brothers, Jim and Charley and sister Margaret (Federico) Lynch. She is survived by her beloved nephews: Michael and his wife, Patty Federico of Winthrop, Scott and his wife Mary Federico



of Somerset, niece Susan and her husband, Tony Tarascio of West Simsbury, Conn., dear sisters-in-law Grace Federico and Shelia Federico, as well as several nieces and grand nephews and many treasured friends.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m Services will conclude with the committal in the Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

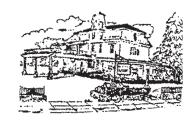
Family and friends are invited to a luncheon at the Winthrop Arms, 130 Grovers Ave., Winthrop, which will be held at 1 p.m. following the committal.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5) 10:30am – Red Hatters Meeting

10:30am – Zumba with Barbara 11:00am-2:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appt. Required)

12:00pm - Lunch 1:00pm - Bingo

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

9:30am - Exercise Class 10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry 10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy

12:00pm - Lunch

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

The Senior Center will be closed.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

9:30am - Tai Chi with Cindy 10:00am - Arts & Crafts

10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)

2:00pm -Technology Class with Betsy

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy 12:00pm - Lunch

1:00pm- Art Class with Dawn

1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13 10:00am - Caregiver Support Group Meeting (will be held at

the Hazlett Room of the Winthrop Public Library) 12:00pm - Annual Thanksgiving Luncheon sponsored by Championship Physical Therapy (sign up closed)

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Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions will be on Tuesday, November 12 and 26 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. They will be offering expanded hours during open enrollment (October 15-December 7). To make an appointment, please call the Senior Center (617-846-8538).

Do you have any unused jewelry hanging around the house? If so, would you consider donating it to the Senior Center? We put jewelry on sale, with all proceeds benefiting the Senior Center. Thank you!

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

Wednesday, 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. Monday, November 18 (11:00am-12:00pm): 2020 Census

Informational Session. Representatives from the US Census Bureau will be at the Senior Center to provide information on the upcoming Census.

Friday, November 22 (10:00am-12:00pm): Legal Aid Appointments. Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering free, 15 minute legal aid appointments. To make an appointment, please call the Senior Center. Monday, December 9 (10:30-11:30am): Managing Memory.

Join Christine Diterlizzi from the Boston University Alzheimer's Disease Center to learn how individuals can distinguish changes in memory due to Alzheimer's versus normal aging, and what medications, strategies and memory aids to use. Thursday, December 12 (12:00pm): Senior Center Annual

Holiday Party. Join us for our annual Holiday Party luncheon, catered by Spinelli's and entertainment from Alan LaBella. Cost: \$20, checks only; make payable to "Friends of the Wednesday, December 18 (12:00-2:00pm): ClearCaption-

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Thursday, November 7: Allen Edwards "Home for the Holi-

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Tuesday, November 26: Foxwoods Casino. Cost: \$29.

Sunday, December 1-Monday, December 2: Holiday Fun in

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Enjoy the sights of holiday lights along the North Shore and a meal at Kelly's Roast Beef in Saugus (dinner is on your own). Space is limited to 8 people. You must be a member of the Senior Center to sign up.

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 131, Section 40, Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Winthrop Town By-Laws, a public hearing will be held on November 13, 2019, at 7:30 P.M. in the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room, Winthrop Town Hall on the Request for Determination of Applicability from Iris Bagwell to reconstruct porch with smaller dimensions, pour new concrete landing pad, and install walkway with

PROJECT LOCATION: 7 Elmwood Court, Winthrop, NOTE: A copy may be obtained from the Conservation Office at the Winthrop Public Facilities

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COMMISSION Norm Hvett, Chair 11/7/19

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Conservation Office at the Winthrop Public Facilities At said hearing all interested persons shall be given the opportunity to be heard. WINTHROP CONSERVATION COMMISSION Norm Hyett, Chair

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Court Road, Winthrop,

Chapter 131, Section 40,

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LEGAL NOTICE Public Notice of Request for Proposals for One-**Stop Career Center** Operator(s) The Metro North Regional Employment Board, d/b/a MassHire Metro

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and related documents

Year 2021. The RFP

can be accessed on the MNWB website: https:// masshiremetronorth. org. MNWB is an EOE/AA program.

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The Public Forum will be

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PUBLIC HEARING DATE OF

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Tax Classification Public

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On the issue of adopting

the Tax Levy Percentages

authorize Town Manager

Hearing Room

for FY 2020 and

Council Clerk 11/7/19, 11/14/19 Clerk-Town Council 11/7/19, 11/14/19

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Catherine LaRosa

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Miller Field Committee

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WHS Principal Conference Room 102 Winthrop High School 400 Main Street Winthrop, MA 02152

Agenda

- Call to Order
- Public Comment
- Approval of Minutes
- Sub Committee Reports
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- Project Manager Update
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

TAX BILLS TO RISE SLIGHTLY

CHELSEA - Chelsea property owners will see a modest increase on their property tax bills for Fiscal Year 2020, with owners of commercial and industrial properties and apartment complexes of nine or more units shouldering a larger burden of the City's overall tax bill.

Monday night, City Manager Thomas Ambrosino presented an overview of the FY2020 tax rates and the valuation of Chelsea properties.

The City Council's annual tax rate classification hearing is scheduled for Nov. 25. At that time, the Council is expected to vote on two recommendations from Ambrosino, including a 175 percent tax burden shift onto commercial and industrial properties, and a 31 percent residential property tax exemption for Chelsea homeowners who live in the city.

If those recommendations are approved by the Council, the residential property tax rate would be \$13.46 per \$1,000 of valuation, while the commercial tax rate would be set at \$27.18.

While both those rates are lower than for FY19, there will be an increase in the average tax bills because of the recent revaluation of Chelsea properties that saw assessed property values increase across the board. The average increase in assessed values ranged from 11.5 percent for single family homes to nearly 40 percent for apartment complexes of nine or more units. The averages ranged from 12 to just over 15 percent for 2, 3, and four-family homes and condomini-

"With adoption of the maximum 175 percent shift and the ability to increase the residential exemption, the City Council will be able to keep tax increases reasonably modest for all owner occupants," said Ambrosino.

While the Council can increase the residential exemption to as much as 35 percent, Ambrosino is recommending it increase only 1 percent from the current 30 percent rate.

"This remaining 5 percent is the most effective tool for lowering residential property taxes and should be reserved for years with high increases," he said.

Cutting to the chase, if the Council approves the two recommendations, the FY20 tax bill for a single family home at the median assessed value of \$357,500 will be \$2,645. That is down 1.6 percent over the average FY19 bill.

For condo owners, the average bill will go up 6.5 percent to \$1,937.

Owners of two-family homes will see a 4.3 percent jump to \$4,191, and owners of three-family homes will see a slight decrease to \$5,553. Four-unit owner occupied properties can expect a .5 percent increase in the tax bill to \$6,688 for the median assessed value of \$659,241.

Ambrosino said City Hall will be open late for several nights before the City Council votes so that property owners can check

the new assessed valuations of their properties. Ambrosino noted that in addition to the residential exemption rate, Chelsea does offer other assistance

on property taxes for residents, especially for those 65 and older. District 1 Councillor Bob Bishop noted that one of his pet peeves about the

assessment process is that owners of large apartment complexes are taxed at residential rates, while owners of smaller commercial

HALLOWEEN PARTY



Melinda Santos and her son, Kevin Santos Jr., visited Wayne Matewsky's Halloween party on Sunday, Oct. 27, in the Schiavo Club. The annual party has taken place for decades, and Councilor Matewsky kept the fun going once again this

properties face the burden of the 175 percent tax shift. "I've advocated that

income producing apartments of more than four units should be taxed at the commercial rate," said Ambrosino. "But that would take a Constitutional amendment."

CHELSEA SCHOOLS SHINE BRIGHT **AMONG URBAN DISTRICTS**

CHELSEA - It's an across-the-city success story, a cause for celebration for parents of Chelsea schoolchildren, a nod for a "great job" by the hard-working principals and teachers at all the schools - from the John Silber Early Learning Center to Chelsea High School - and a final tribute to the exceptional leadership of retiring Supt. of Schools Dr. Mary Bourque - and her administrative team at City Hall.

Here are some of the noteworthy accomplishments for a school system that has, for one reason or another, not received its due recognition statewide for what Dr. Bourque called, "this little scrappy school district, the Chelsea public schools and how it is really pushing and redefining urban education":

Chelsea achieved the categorization earned by the state's urban districts, that of "Substantial Progress Toward Tar-

Grades 3-8 English Language Arts average student growth percentile exceeded the state target

Chelsea's criterion Reference Target Percentage increased 12 points and is the highest in the District 5 Partnership

Chelsea High School's mathematics average student growth percentile increased 14 points and Advanced Placement Calculus scores outperformed the state and the globe

Chelsea English Language Learners improved 13 points showing "Substantial Progress" Chelsea's "Lowest Per-

forming Students" proved 22 points in elementary and middle schools and 19 points in high school. Dr. Bourque said the

road to today's successes began in 2011. "We've been underfund-

ed all these years, that's why the Mass. Student Opportunity Act (that would add \$1.5 billion to education funding over the next seven years) was so important," said Bourque. "But during these years of underfunding, we've always gone after grants and the grants helped us to do the turn- around work in our

schools." Bourque said Chelsea is seeing "a march towards

transformational deep change" in the schools. "Our AP schools have been slowly increasing, our overall criterion reference scores increased

in 2018 and 2019 and our

English Language proficiency scores continue to increase," said Bourque.

Chelsea High students are making their mark with their excellent scores in Advanced Placement tests, particularly in Calculus, which certainly illuminates the superb mathematics department at CHS. Eightysix seniors took AP exams last year.

"We've been working hard year in and year out toward these achievements," said Bourque. "The last four years we've has about seventy-two percent of students going on to twoor-four-year colleges. The last three years, we have had over \$4 million given in scholarship and awards. That goes beyond what other districts do."

Being able to overcome challenges

There are challenges in the school district. As Bourque notes, for every 100 students who enter in the Chelsea school system, approximately 25 leave within 12 months for various reasons.

"Yet, we're able to move the needle on opening the doors of opportunity for the students," said Bourque.

The superintendent said that classroom size "is in a good, reasonable 22-25 student-to-teacher There are 6,400 students in the district. The school system is seeing an influx of parents with school-age children moving here from East Boston, where rents for apartments have been soaring.

Superintendent says a team effort is producing great results What does Dr. Bourque

attribute to the improved scores system wide and the increasing number of graduates going on to excel in college? One of many shining examples is 2018 CHS graduate Deedee Hernandez, who is now a freshman at prestigious Dartmouth College. "It's our teachers, our ad-

ministrators, our academic coaches, our district coordinators, our assistant superintendents - everybody is just working coherently, everybody is in the boat rowing in the same direction. I'm very proud of our schools." Assistant Supt. Kent

said, "I would just stress the fact it's a progression - our students do come and go and we do have a lot of mobility - the high school does have wonderful scores but it's coming from a whole system of employment. The success is being built from the ground up." Superintendent-Elect Dr.

Almi Abeyta will be succeeding Dr. Bourque at the helm of the Chelsea school system. She is ready to carry on the excellence and pursue even greater heights

for the district. "There are a lot of systems and structures in place," said Abeyta. "The

academic work on the in-

structional side is strong so

my job will just be to carry it to the next level. My goal is to continue to work and to make sure we're steering the ship in the right direction that it's already been going in."

O'DONNELL **FAMILY HOSTS** ANNUAL **FUNDRAISER**

EVERETT - - The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and Joe and Kathy O'Donnell hosted the Joey O'Donnell Film Premiere at the Natick Mall and AMC Theatres Framingham last week.

The O'Donnell family has raised hundreds of millions of dollars in support of the Foundation and the Joey Fund, which is named in memory of the O'Donnells' son, Joey O'Donnell, a courageous fighter and victim of cystic fibrosis.

Joe O'Donnell spoke about the tremendous progress that has been made toward finding a cure for cystic fibrosis. personally O'Donnell

thanked Dr. Preston Cambell III, CFF president and CEO, and Dr. Jeffrey Leiden, chairman, president and CEO of Vertex Pharmaceuticals, for their outstanding work in their respective fields. Dr. Leiden said, "It's still

sort of sinking in – this is really the culmination of a 45-year dream to make a single medicine that can treat up to 90 percent of all patients with cystic fibrosis." He singled out Joe

O'Donnell for his leadership and generosity in the cause of finding a cure for cystic fibrosis. "There's one person in

particular that I want to recognize and that is Joe O'Donnell – this absolutely would have never happened without Joe O'Donnell," said Leiden. "Every mission has a visionary who gets up and can see what's possible. Forty-five years ago, Joe stood up and he saw what was possible. For those of you who know Joe, he is a force of nature. There was nothing that was going to stop him from making this happen and nothing did. We couldn't have done it without his continuous support and his advice and all the things he did to push us forward."

Fittingly, the hundreds of guests accorded the O'Donnell family the largest ovation of the evening. "Joe, thank you for mak-

ing really a miracle happen," said Dr. Campbell. 'It's going to change the lives of people with CF and bring joy where there was once tears."

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godmother of East Boston community activism, the late Mary Ellen Welch, was not much for adulations, awards or honors. Instead, Welch preferred to quietly go about her daily commitment to improving the lives of all who called Eastie home and inspiring generations to become community Sure, in her earlier years she was on the front lines

protesting airport expansion. She joined the legendary Maverick Mothers and blocked Logan construction trucks that were disrupting the quality of lives for hundreds that lived on the street in the 1960s. Yes, she was a force to

be reckoned with at community meetings when her beloved community was threatened in any way. And there are countless

over them.

beautification and open space projects that dot the entire neighborhood that have her fingerprints all

Research reveals demand for bike share in Greater Boston communities

New research by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) analyzing over 300,000 bike share trips reveals demand for bike share in Greater Boston communities, as well as opportunities for improvements to suburban cycling infrastructure within communities and between cities and towns.

The interactive report uses detailed trip-level data from the Lime system, which operates in 16 cities and towns in Greater Boston, to map trip patterns and pinpoint the most-frequented routes over the 18-month period from April 2018 through September 2019. The data, which includes

individual trip routes without tracking information about the habits of individual users, revealed that connections to transit were a relatively small share of Lime bike trips: only 15% of trips began or ended within 100 meters of a subway, trolley, Silver Line or Commuter Rail station.

Instead, many trips took place within communities, to and from points of interest or between municipalities where transit connections are limited. City or town centers and commercial districts have the highest density of activity, but trips spread out into residential neighborhoods, which tend to be the end-point of trips more than the start. The average trip length was just over one mile and the highest frequency of trips took place between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"This analysis shows how new forms of so-'micro-mobility' called can be quickly adopted by all kinds of communities and serve a unique role in the transportation system," said MAPC Transportation Director Eric Bourassa. "It also shows how important it is for public agencies to have access to detailed data that can inform planning and policy."

Analysis of the trip data demonstrates that in many places, Lime users were riding on roadways with limited or no existing bike infrastructure, such as bike lanes, physical separation from traffic, and tion for further analysis.

easily-navigable turns and crossings. Sweetser Circle/ Revere Beach Parkway in Everett, Commercial and Centre Streets in Malden, Washington Street in Newton and Arsenal Street in Watertown are all examples of roadways that saw high volumes of Lime ridership but are currently stressful for bicyclists.

"We're looking forward to using this new data resource as another piece of information to plan for new bike infrastructure that will make people feel safe and comfortable biking around Newton so they don't feel the need to drive for every little trip," said Nicole Freedman, director of transportation planning for the City of Newton.

The information comes as a result of a data-sharing agreement between Lime and MAPC, which created the regional framework that allows Lime to operate in over a dozen communities in the Greater Boston region.

"Greater Boston currently suffers from the worst traffic congestion in the nation, affecting everyone who lives, works or studies in the region. Yet while nearly 50% of trips in the region are less than four miles, people still overwhelmingly choose to drive," said Scott Mullen, Lime Director of Northeast Expansion. "MAPC's unprecedented analysis of data from our regional bike share system will enable cities and towns to prioritize safe, inviting infrastructure, which will entice people out of their cars for those short trips and help

to ease congestion for all." The 16 municipalities served by Lime and included in the data analysis are Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Waltham,

Watertown and Winthrop. The report is being published in an online, interactive format that will allow municipal staff, cycling advocates and interested residents to select specific cordownload detailed informa-



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The Winthrop Chamber of Commerce hosted "Boos & Brews," a Halloween sip event, on Nov. 1 at the Cottage Park Yacht Club to raise funds for future community networking gatherings. Members tasted local and international wine, beer, and spirits from 16 vendors, and dined on spooky-themed dishes like decapitated chicken heads,

and roast beef finger sandwiches. Friends won raffles to neighborhood liquor stores and specialty shops, and also participated in a scary movie trivia game.

"More people came in costumes than I had anticipated. It's more fun that way," said Chamber member, Ann Ward, who was dressed as Carmen Sandiego. "Everyone who has walked in has been eager to have a good time."



Nicole Belanger and Freddie Secreast drinking Tenuta Sant' Helena Refosco.



Helena Almeida, Nedelia Castro, Donna Infantino, and Rebecca Young.



Lucia Ancillo, Nyki Pagulica, and Ashley Carroll, tasting Dulce Vida Tequila.



Ann Ward, as Carmen Sandiego, and Barbara Flockhart.



Amanda Pelletier and Grace Fayne.



Ben Smuckler and Margaret Jackson.



Luis Santiago, Sondra Aresty, Nicole Bishop, Leah Tennen, Elizabeth Meagher, and Victoria Bonney.

