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WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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50 CENTS

WEDNESDAY,
November 27, 2019

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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Brief

PEACEFUL DEMONSTRATION HELD IN FRENCH SQUARE

Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty said that a demonstration held Saturday in Winthrop was “peaceful” and went on without any incidents.

The group, estimated to consist of 30 individuals with some holding signs and using bullhorns, was airing its concerns about a bill in the Mass. House of Representatives “relative to the issuance of driver’s licenses to certain persons unable to provide proof of lawful presence.”

According to Catherine Williams, spokesperson for Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, the bill, House No. 3012, is going through the Joint Committee on Transportation process.

Delehanty said the Police Department advised Speaker DeLeo about Saturday’s protest in the town.

The group began its march in Orient Heights, East Boston, and walked in to Winthrop, continuing along Main Street and Winthrop Street, passing Town Hall and proceeding in to French Square.

“There were no issues or

Vikings and Patriots ready to tangle on Thanksgiving

By Cary Shuman

The Revere High Patriots and the Winthrop High Vikings will take to the field Thursday morning on Thanksgiving Day for the 91st renewal of their football rivalry.

The opening kick-off is set for 10 a.m. at Miller Field in Winthrop.

Beyond the usual bragging rights and the claim to the ownership for the next year of the Beachcomber Trophy, there is a lot at stake for both teams, both in terms of the current season and their place in their respective school’s gridiron annals.

SERIES HISTORY

“Toss out the records,” is a well-worn cliché for rivalry games, but it has proven

to be a truism throughout the years for the Winthrop-Revere Turkey Day encounters.

The schools initiated their rivalry in 1913, but took “time-outs” from competition for two periods, from 1928-32 and 1947-58, when melees at the conclusion of the 1927 and 1945 contests caused school officials to sever relations.

Although Winthrop holds an overall lead in the series of 57-30-3, upsets and wild endings have been the rule rather than the exception for many of the holiday morning battles between the schools, especially in the past decade.

The long period of Winthrop Turkey Day domination, in which the Vikings claimed victories in 32 of the 35 games played between the years from 1975-

2009, clearly has come to an end.

Revere has captured the last three games in a row -- all of which have been tight, hard-fought battles (14-7, 17-14, and 18-6) -- to attain a winning skein achieved only twice before by previous Patriot teams (the other two streaks occurred in 1940-42 and 1972-74). Revere never has won four in a row and the 2019 Patriots are well-aware that they have a chance to write themselves into the record books.

Revere also has won 5-of-the-9 Thanksgiving Day contests in this decade. If they make it 6-of-10 tomorrow, it would mark the first time since the 1960s that the Patriots enjoyed a winning decade when Revere took 6-of-9 holiday contests from 1960-69. (There was no game



Vikings Football Captains Patrick Teixeira (#77) and Andre Ocampo (#78).

in 1963 out of respect for the national tragedy of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy the previous week.)

Long-time Winthrop and Revere fans will recall those epic battles in the 1960s that featured legendary football players on both sides, most notably the Del-Gaizo twins on the Patriot

side and Tank Adamson and Ron Miles for the Vikings.

Needless to say, the 2019 Patriots are savoring the opportunity to create Revere High football history -- and similarly, the Vikings are just as determined to halt the Patriot winning streak at three.

See WHS vs. RHS Page 9

Kate's Corner Ordinary People, Extraordinary Stories

By Kate Anslinger

If you’ve had the pleasure of meeting resident, Deborah Levenson, than you’ve likely been exposed to a colorful conversation. The 80-year-old retired radiographer is mostly known for her rainbow-colored hair, a fitting look for her vibrant and friendly personality. While it’s fairly common to see streaks of purple, pink, and even teal on the manes of youngsters’ today, Levenson is a pioneer of the



Deb Levenson.

trend, and started coloring it a solid shade of purple back in 2013. It all started when she was prepping for a trip to California and she went to see her hairdresser.

“My hairdresser had always suggested I put a streak in my hair, and so I decided to be a diva and I went with my favorite color...purple,” she said.

The little splotch of color that she started out with matched the various shades

See KATE’S CORNER Page 3

STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

Hubert uses sports to better himself mentally and physically

By Kate Anslinger

Billy Hubert has played football and track for his entire high school career, and he has been dedicated to both sports, not just because of the physical benefits, but the mental ones that he has learned to embrace

over time. “I play football because I want it to teach me how to be tough mentally and physically and I do track to get stronger and faster,” said Hubert, who has been one of the winter track captains since he was a junior. In the interview below, the 18-year-old

shares his future goals and the love that he has for his family.

What are your college/career goals?

I would like to study history in hopes of becoming a

See BILLY HUBERT Page 6

Emma Previte collecting socks for My Brother’s Table

Story & Photo by Marianne Salza

When 8-year-old, Emma Previte, visited a soup kitchen with her brother, Nathan, and his CCD class, she was inspired to donate socks for those in need to stay warm throughout the winter. Since Nov. 11, Emma has accumulat-

ed 503 pairs of socks, and hopes to collect 1,000 total to deliver to My Brother’s Table, in Lynn.

“We have everything we need, but homeless people don’t have anything,” explained Emma, as she cart-wheeled barefoot through

See SOCKS Page 3



**The Independent
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Thanksgiving Day,
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Friday, Nov. 29th**

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS - Pg. 4

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On the Turkey and the dressing
On the yams and the cranberry jelly
And the pickles from the deli.
Bless the apple pie and tea,
Bless each and every calorie.
Let us enjoy Thanksgiving dinner.
Tomorrow we can all get thinner.
For all Thy help along the way
We’re thankful this Thanksgiving Day.
We’re thankful too, for all our dear ones,
for all the far away and near ones.
Although we may be far apart,
We’re together in my heart.
Keep us in Thy loving care,
This is my Thanksgiving prayer.
P.S. Anyone who wishes may help with the dishes.

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Nov. 11

Male party walked into Police Dept. to report a past vandalism to the passenger side of his vehicle. He stated it was keyed.

Caller states she has her daughter's pitbull in her while she is in the hospital, but the dog is now aggressive. She needs the dog removed.

Caller states a UPS truck has been in front of his home for about 3 hours. Officer reports truck is moving.

Report states 2 white males wearing all black walking around the building on Golden Drive that seem suspicious. Officer spoke to two parties but there is nothing showing.

Trailer parked with no plates for 2 days possibly abandoned. Officer was unable to find owner, he will let it be for now and check back later.

Caller called regarding a camper parked on the street. Was notified as long as the vehicle was not obstructing the street or driveways a visitor's pass would be sufficient. The party was informed of this and stated they would place the pass in the vehicle.

Motor vehicle struck a parked car and fled. Party's chasing after fleeing vehicle on foot. BMV SUV dark in color. 93 is heading back to vehicle that was struck

with the parties on board that were at crash.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Caller states there is loud banging like yard work in being done. 91 reports the parties were working on their shed, they are cleaning up and will be done for the night.

School administration reports an assault to a middle school student by another middle school student.

Male party walked into the station to drop off a mayday distress signal pistol, which was placed in an evidence/property locker.

95 reports he spoke to Sasso construction on Birch Rd., they had vehicles blocking the sidewalk, they were going to finish up work and move vehicles.

Unit was flagged down by pedestrian stating the operator of vehicle was driving erratically and the back window was possibly broken. Off duty officer is translating but operator it stating that he backed into a wall at Wood Island. Officers reported vehicle has some major damage to it.

Report stated there was a German shepard dog running around heading toward the boat yard. Dog did look well taken care of. Person could not see if the dog had a collar or not.

Well-being check of person who has not been

feeling well and her sister cannot reach her. Units have made contact with the party, she is fine.

Officer dropped of a gold band ring that was found at the school parking lot by Franklin Street. The ring will be secured in evidence locker.

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Female party came into station to report she may have just been scammed into sending money to an unknown party. Police will report incident and contact told to contact all her financial institutions to close all accounts ASAP.

A 36-year-old male went to hospital voluntarily after making call in regards to weapons. Individual was handcuffed for everyone's safety.

Caller states her 65-year-old uncle walked his nephew to the bus stop. Male party has early onset dementia. Calling party is out looking for him. 92 was giving her uncle a ride home.

Thursday, Nov. 14

Probation officer states his female client found a BB gun in her clothing. Does not want to be in possession of it asking for an officer to respond and retrieve it.

Friday, Nov. 15

Employee from liquor store states his vehicle was parked out front and another vehicle pulled up and multiple parties got out and damaged his vehicle then took off. Cp has video footage.

Call by a physician at hospital requesting a well-being check done on a former patient due to time sensitive medical information. Calling party states they are not positive the patient lives at same address. P arty was not home but units did speak to his mother who stated he has been homeless and stays in shelters.

Transporting female prisoner to East Boston District Court. Female dropped off without incident.

Party came in to report his son buys and sells items on eBay and discovered that there were 11 flip phones missing from his order. He was provided a Form he will complete and return.

Small black car scratched up. Reporting party states that her children's friends just visited her home and stated that a car drove near them slowly and stared at them. Information was given out to units.

Party walked in station and stated they had an altercation with neighbor. Unit spoke with party. Everything checked out, party made the comment out of

frustration and was advised against making the statement.

Saturday, Nov. 16

Kymco scooter was found in the trees and was towed by G/J towing.

Resident walk in to report an attempted scam discovered in her mail yesterday by her parents.

Verbal warning for party had completely blacked out license plate cover and was advised to remove it.

There is a dog on a leash on person's property the RP stated the leash looks long. He would like a unit to check it out. RP called to state there is a dog on a long leash and will check it out.

Unit responded to address that party stated had property damage due to hit and run. Minimal scuffmark on a light post, which may be able to be wiped off. Pole working and no permanent damage observed.

Citation issued for texting while driving.

RP stated the people upstairs are harassing her. She sated she can hear them through the floors. Units spoke to both parties and advised them to take up the noise issue the management company.

White Sebring convertible with drunk driver. Driver seen stumbling in the road then getting in the vehicle and began driving.

Dump truck idling for hours in the boat yard. Person states this is an ongoing issue. Truck has not been idling for along time truck was ice cold. Driver was advised and will be leaving shortly.

Person reported basement window pushed in and front door open. No items stolen. Wants to make report.

Doesn't appear to be a forced entry.

Person came to station to inform the department about concerns related to a family member who is currently under medical care at a hospital. Team will be contacted to begin appropriate support and services.

Reporting party walked in with her husband to report a video caught on their Ring doorbell showing an unidentified male subject walk into the common area of the apartment and look at their mailbox. They wanted to report this in case the man returns. No crime was observed on the footage, parties were advised to call on any other further suspicious activity.

Patrol at Fort Banks Cemetery saw a coyote with something in its mouth.

Monday, Nov. 18

Vehicle parked in lot – party has been sent on his way and given the rules on when to park there.

Winthrop Police Department offers tips to prevent holiday package theft

With the holiday shopping season officially here, Chief Terence M. Delehanty and the Winthrop Police Department wish to remind residents of several precautions they can take when ordering items online to help prevent their gifts from falling into the wrong hands.

"This time of year, residents need to be aware of package theft and take precautions to prevent falling victim to such a situation," Chief Delehanty said. "Fortunately, there are a number of actions people can take to protect themselves, and we encourage residents with questions or concerns

to give us a call."

Tips to Prevent Holiday Package Theft:

To best ensure that your packages are not taken after they are delivered, Winthrop Police recommend the following tips:

- Request notifications on your deliveries, via phone or email, to monitor your packages in transit and upon delivery. FedEx and UPS offer services to assist customers during the holidays.
- Always require a signature on your deliveries to ensure packages are never left unattended.

- Consider sending deliveries to an alternate location where someone will be able to receive them – whether that be a workplace, a neighbor or friend's house, or a FedEx or UPS location.

- Schedule your delivery for a specific date and time that you're expected to be home.

- Set up a vacation hold if you plan on traveling during the holidays so gifts won't be left on the doorstep.

- Be aware of "tailgating," which refers to people who follow delivery vehicles and steal packages after they are dropped off.

- If you find your package has been stolen, immediately report it to Winthrop Police.

- Never accept a surprise delivery where a payment is required, and never give out personal information when receiving a delivery that you purchased as it may be a scam.

Additionally, any suspicious people or vehicles in your neighborhood should immediately be reported to the Winthrop Police Department at 617-846-1212.

Additional Holiday Shopping Safety Tips: Chief Delehanty would

also like to offer tips to holiday shoppers on how to avoid any incidents or theft while shopping in stores and online:

- As more people are on the road during the holiday season, be sure to drive carefully. Be patient when looking for a parking space. Don't speed up in a parking lot to catch an empty spot. Look for other cars or people when backing out of a parking space, and back out slowly.
- Keep shopping bags out of plain sight in your vehicle, preferably in your trunk.
- Keep your purse close

to your body or your wallet in an inside coat pocket or front pants pocket.

- Save your receipts and monitor your credit card activity.

- When shopping online, stick to retailers you know or have shopped with before.

- Don't use public Wi-Fi to make purchases in order to prevent hackers from intercepting your information.

The men and women of the Winthrop Police Department wish everyone a safe and healthy holiday season!

CHA Staff Honored by Metro Boston EMS Council

Joshua Mularella, DO, director of EMS and Pre-hospital Medicine at Cambridge Health Alliance, has been named the EMS Physician of the Year by the Metropolitan Boston

Emergency Medical Services Council (MBEMSC). Additionally, nurse manager Janine Hogan MSN, MBA, RN, CEN, received the EMS Nurse of the Year award from MBEMSC.

These awards honor healthcare providers who contribute in a significant way to the development of EMS skills, efforts and education in the greater Boston region.

Dr. Mularella arrived at CHA in 2015. He previously was an attending physician at Upstate Medical University (Syracuse, New York) and also served as a Naval Hospital Corpsman. "Dr. Mularella's easy manner and understanding of EMS field providers are immediately apparent as well as his desire to teach and improve patient care," wrote a nominator. "His realistic approach and perspective, coupled with his sense of humor and his ability to relate to all levels of providers are simply amazing."



Pictured is Dr. Joshua Mularella and Janine Hogan receiving awards from the Metropolitan Boston Emergency Medical Services Council.

Ms. Hogan has worked at CHA since 2013 after spending time at Boston Medical Center. "Janine shines in many areas, she is always a very patient and nurturing teacher, she has an incredible bedside manner and is the consummate professional," wrote a nominator. "Many paramedic students have found Janine to be an exceptional resource while doing their clinical rotations at Cambridge Hospital. She's always quick with helpful tips, succinct explanations and an encouraging word

for new providers." The Metropolitan Boston Emergency Medical Services Council coordinates the delivery of emergency medical services to more than two million residents living in EMS Region IV. The 61 communities in the Region IV area are served by 70 licensed ambulance services and 25 acute care hospitals. The council also promotes public and professional education, encourages research and promotes inter-agency coordination and collaboration.

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WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

SHRIMP FLORENTINE WITH ZOODLES

INGREDIENTS:

1 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined

1 teaspoon minced garlic

1 (6 ounce) bag baby spinach

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1 teaspoon red pepper flakes

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Heat 1 tablespoon butter and olive oil together in a large skillet over medium heat; cook and stir zucchini noodles (zoodles), onion, chopped garlic, and 1/2 teaspoon salt until zoodles are tender and onion is translucent, about 5 minutes. Transfer zoodle mixture to a bowl.

STEP 2: Heat 2 tablespoons butter in the same skillet; cook and stir shrimp and minced garlic until shrimp are just pink, 3 to 4 minutes. Add spinach, lemon juice, red pepper flakes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and pepper; cook and stir until spinach begins to wilt, 3 to 4 minutes. Add zoodle mixture; cook and stir until heated through, 2 to 3 minutes. thoroughly moistened.

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Cranberries

Authentically American treat on the turkey table since 1621

By Seth Daniel

It’s the only red thing on the table at Thanksgiving, but the superfruit that is authentically American has a lot more going for it than it’s bright red color on Thanksgiving.

Cranberries are a great resource for New England, and are the largest cash crop in Massachusetts. Though Wisconsin grows the most cranberries in the country by number, the superfruit is vitally important to this state’s agricultural industry. With cranberry sauce being such a vital part of the Thanksgiving table, that means the season is vitally important to the cranberry industry here – an industry that booms in the fall months mostly on the South Shore and towards Cape Cod.



Cranberries being taken out of a bog during harvest this year.

Ocean Spray officials, who are based in Carver on the South Shore, said Thanksgiving accounts for 37 percent of annual cranberry sales – basically between September and November.

There are any number of things that the cranberry can provide for the Thanksgiving table. Obviously, the cranberry sauce is the most common, but Ocean Spray officials said other popular Thanksgiving uses are brussels sprouts with cranberries, cranberries in salads, cranberry cocktails, and cranberry sweet potato casserole.

The oddest cranberry recipe, they said: “Cranberry turkey chili leftovers.”

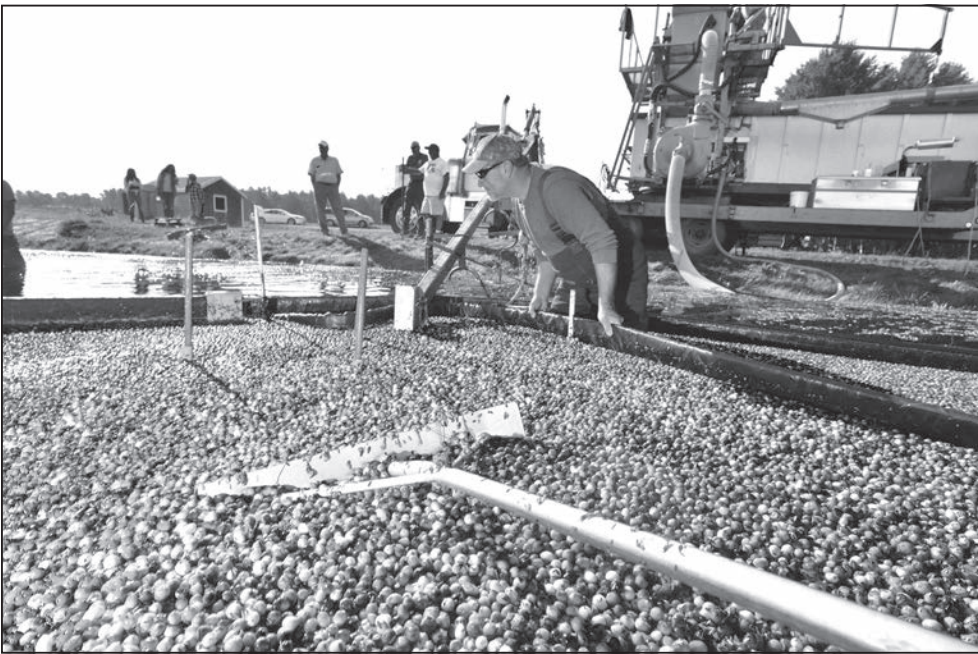
Aside from the common or the bizarre, cranberries were known to have many

other uses in the past – particularly among Native Americans in New England.

“Cranberries are native to North America, including the Northeast, and are one of only three cultivated fruits that are indigenous to this continent,” said an Ocean Spray spokesperson. “They are authentically American, and the superfruit has been used for many purposes throughout history. Native Americans used cranberries for food, medicine, dyes for clothes and blankets, to cure meat, and to draw poison from arrow wounds, as early as 1550. For this reason, legend has it that cranberries were included in the first Thanksgiving meal, which was in 1621.”

Another reason they are most popular on Thanksgiving is because of their harvest season, which falls from mid-September to mid-November. Ocean Spray farmers harvest billions of cranberries during that period in bogs where they grow. The bogs are soft, marshy ground with acidic peat soil – and are most commonly found near wetlands. Cranberries grow on long, running vines, and don’t grow underwater as many tend to think.

Like flower bulbs, they are a perennial crop and grow on vines that are hundreds of years old.



PHOTOS COURTESY OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry farmers harvesting a fresh crop of the berries on the South Shore earlier this fall, just in time for Thanksgiving. The popular superfruit is one of only three cultivated fruits native to North America, and was used heavily by the Native Americans of the northeast. That is one reason that cranberries were believed to be on the first Thanksgiving table, and why they remain there to this day.

“When cranberries are ready for harvest, the bogs are flooded with water,” said the Ocean Spray spokesperson. “Farmers then use water reels, nicknamed “eggbeaters,” to churn the water and loosen the cranberries from the vine. Each berry has a tiny pocket of air that allows it to float to the surface of the water. From there, they’re corralled together to be harvested and become delicious food and drinks for family tables worldwide.”

Ocean Spray officials said cranberries weren’t always called “cranberries.” For Eastern Native Americans, they were called “sassamanesh.” Cape Cod Pequots and South Jersey

Leni-Lenape tribes called them “ibimi,” or bitter berry. And the Algonquins of modern-day Wisconsin dubbed the superfruit “atoqua.”

It was the German and Dutch settlers who started calling the cranberry a “crane berry” because of the flower’s resemblance to the head and bill of a crane. Interestingly, that name stuck, and gave us the modern cranberry terminology.

More recently, cranberries have become not only an annual Thanksgiving staple, but also a popular staple of the health food gurus. Cranberries are actually very nutritional and are considered a superfruit in the same vein as the once-ma-

igned pomegranate. They are rich in antioxidants, polyphenols, prebiotic fibers, vitamins, and minerals. Among the cranberry’s many benefits include raising good cholesterol, improving blood pressure, maintaining cardiovascular health, and even protecting the body against inflammation that may lead to certain cancers. The strong antioxidant capacity of cranberries is also associated with the prevention of some diseases and improved digestion.

So, whether its sauce out of a can, or an hours-long boil of fresh berries, this Thanksgiving, make sure to break bread with a little red on the table.

School Committee approves flyer distribution

By Kate Anslinger

After a hiatus of flyer distribution in the schools, the committee has agreed to allow the dissemination of flyers alerting students of activities and events in town.

In the past, the policy did not prohibit flyer distribution due to legal liabilities surrounding advertising. The new policy will ensure that students have equal and fair access to community groups that can be conveyed on flyers and distributed to students twice a month.

The school committee has outlined proper protocol for organizations to follow, limiting the types of

outside agencies that may use the schools for the distribution of literature and information.

The following organizations are allowed to share flyers within the district:

Non-profit organizations that provide services or support for children and families within Winthrop

Community organizations that provide services or support for children and families within Winthrop

Public agencies and bodies that provide services or support for children and families within Winthrop

Organizations interested in dispersing flyers in the district, must give seven days’ notice and will need to satisfy the following pro-

visions of M.G.L. Chapter 55, the new campaign finance law: :

School buildings and facilities of any kind, and public employees while they are at work may not be used to promote or oppose a candidate for office or a political party or a vote on a ballot question, or aid or promote a political party.

All flyers must be approved by the Superintendent prior to distribution.

Outside agencies shall provide the school with sufficient copies of the literature to be distributed at their own expense. They must be collated and packed by class size. The distribution of notices and flyers shall occur two days per month,

scheduled by the building principal under direction of the Superintendent.

Building principals may include flyers on their social media pages or include them in emails to parents provided they share all flyers in this manner.

Under the new policy, students will not be required to read or take home a notice or flyer by an outside agency. The School Committee designates each school facility as a limited public forum to which certain types of outside agencies may have access for the purpose of distributing literature and information regarding events and activities available to the students of Winthrop.

Socks //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

her parlor. “I wanted to give them socks so they don’t have cold and hurt feet.”

Emma is a third-grade student at the Arthur T. Cummings Elementary School whose favorite subject is art. A multi-talented, spirited girl, Emma is enrolled in cheerleading, gymnastics, tap, acrobatics, ballet, jazz, and contemporary classes.

Contribute to Emma’s sock donation by mailing or dropping off socks to her home at 87 Loring Road, Winthrop, MA 02151, or placing them in a marked bin at the Cummings School.

“The most in-demand item they need is socks,” said Emma’s mother, Jilane

Previte. “Emma and I were discussing one day how fortunate we are, and that there are a lot of people without basic necessities.”

Emma and Jilane will be delivering the sock donations to My Brother’s Table, the largest soup kitchen on the North shore, on Dec. 7.

24-HOUR
MASSPORT
NOISE
COMPLAINT LINE
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Kate’s Corner //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of purple that she wore regularly and still wears today. Over the years, the simple streak transformed into a prism of colors on her head, making everyone do a double-take.

When asked about her reasoning for the bold fashion statement, Levenson says, “I would’ve never done this when I was

younger, but at 80 years old, I can do anything and I like being unique. I never liked being different, and now I do, so I’ll keep doing it.”

On any given day of the week you can find Levenson chatting up fellow residents at local hotspots like the Winthrop Book Depot, Center Café and Prince falafel.

Now, at 80 and carefree, the lover of all things purple never strays away from being unique, while brightening up the day of everyone in her path.

“I like to talk to a lot of people, I chat with everybody,” said Levenson, as she displays a purple and orange manicure, ready for Thanksgiving Day.

Let us guide you home for the Holidays.

Happy Thanksgiving from everyone at the Highland Group!



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Let’s kick off the holiday season together in Winthrop Center the day after Thanksgiving! 3:00-4:45 Come take your photo with ME and my friends from the North Pole! 4:00-5:30 See some wonderful community performances from Cervizzi’s Martial Arts Winthrop School of Performing Arts Jessica Gordon Academy of Performing Arts Lori Wadkins Singers with contests by For Kids Only, raffles, music and prizes too! The holidays officially begin when I ride on a WFD Fire Truck to light up Winthrop Center!

28th Annual Holiday Lighting Nov. 29 4:00-5:30 Winthrop Center

Happy Thanksgiving

GO VIKINGS
BEAT REVERE



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School Committee

@Winthropvikings #VikingPride



Good Luck Vikings!

from
THE MARTUCCI FAMILY



FLY YOUR DRONE SAFELY THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

BE RESPONSIBLE WITH YOUR DRONE

Flying around and above airports is prohibited without prior FAA approval. Violators will be subject to penalties.

Never fly near any aircraft, especially near airports.

Keep your drone in sight at all times and always lower than 400 feet.

REGISTER YOUR DRONE

You must register your drone with the Federal Aviation Administration at faadronezone.faa.gov

Mark the outside of your drone with the registration number and always carry proof of registration.



Winthrop

SUN TRANSCRIPT

PRESIDENT: Stephen Quigley - stephen.quigley@reverejournal.com

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OUR Opinions

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday, tracing its roots back almost 400 years to the Pilgrims, long before there was even a thought of a United States of America.

Thanksgiving is the ultimate family-centered holiday. It has no religious meaning, no national-celebration connotations, and no required gift-giving. It lacks the commercialism, religiosity, solemnity, and political overtones of all of our other national observances.

It, Æs a day for schoolboy football, family gatherings, and not much else to do other than enjoy a great dinner with those whom we love and care about.

It is the only day on the calendar when we have no obligation other than to spend the day with those who mean the most to us. It asks nothing more from each of us (other than for the person who is doing all the cooking!) beyond just showing up and enjoying the company of our family and friends and then having a great meal.

Even in this time of divisiveness in our country, we all can agree that Thanksgiving makes us aware of what we have to be thankful for. Despite our present trials and tribulations, Americans are remarkably fortunate to be where we are. Thanksgiving is a national celebration that serves to remind us how blessed we are at a time when circumstances are so cruel for so many others in a world in which there are more refugees than at any time since the end of World War II.

Thanksgiving serves as a rare day for relaxation, reflection, and inevitably -- at least for some of us -- a post-dinner nap or early night of sleep. In a time when so many of us are connected 24/7 to some instrument of communication, it truly is a relief to have a day when we can just shut it all off.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and restful -- Thanksgiving.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY SAFELY

We would be remiss if we did not remind our readers to enjoy the holiday weekend, but to do so safely.

And specifically, we really mean only one thing: Do not drink and drive, nor allow friends and family members to do so.

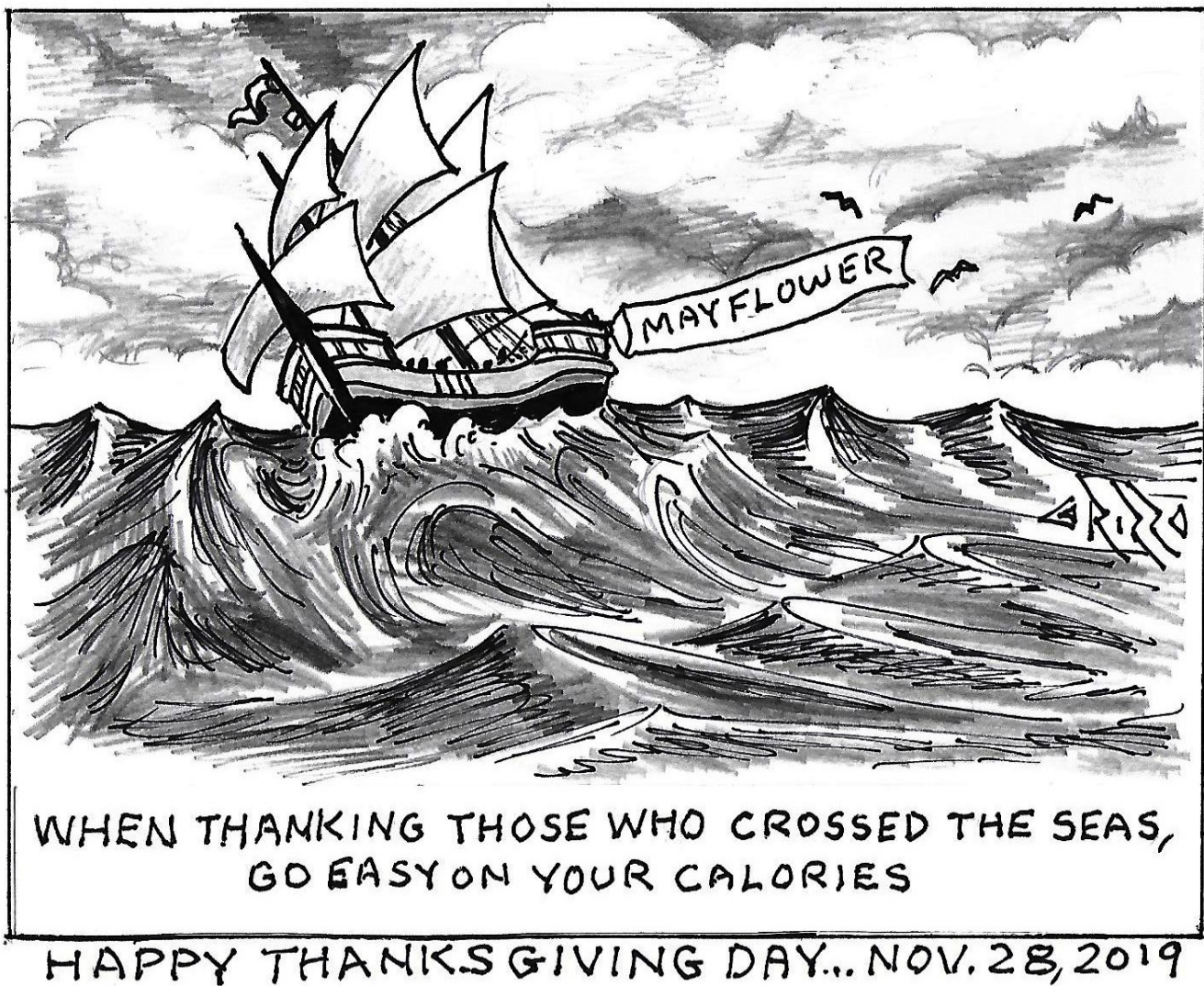
The vast majority of Americans will have wonderful family get-togethers that will create memories that will last a lifetime.

However, for some, the stresses of the holiday season often express themselves in drinking too much, which in turn can lead to tragedies. Alcohol abuse by a family member by far is the biggest problem faced by many families, whether it is a son or daughter, mother or father, or brother or sister.

Intoxicated driving rates as one of the leading causes of accidental death in our society. More than 10,000 Americans die -- and tens of thousands more are seriously injured -- in auto accidents caused by impaired drivers every year.

All of us have a role not only in ensuring that we ourselves do not become one of those statistics, but also in preventing a friend or family member from becoming one.

Forum



LETTER to the Editor

ON THE CENTER BUSINESS DISTRICT

Dear Editor,

My personal thanks and praise to Councilors Vecchia, DeMarco, Ferrino, Calla, and Letterie for voting “No” on putting the current Middle School property into the Center Business District (CBD). I thank Councilors Vecchia, DeMarco, Ferrino, Boncore, Letterie, Christopher and Calla for voting “Yes” to take the residences, homes, houses at 15-16 Freemont St., 1,2, and 5 Burrill Terrace, and 207 and 211 Winthrop St. out of the CBD. It was also wise to put the Madison Street address, currently a business, INTO the CBD.

Personal thanks to Councilors DeMarco, Ferrino, Vecchia, Calla, and Letterie for voting to hold on the Middle School endeavors until residents’, neighbors’, and abutters’ input is considered. What they want and what they can live with is essential in a needs assessment process.

One thing I learned in my community organization class is that, in any kind of program development, needs assessment is essential. (In the medical model, needs assessment would include physical exam, symptoms, lab results, etc. that would bear out a diagnosis.) If the “pulse” of the community isn’t taken, bad things can happen. Misdi-

agnosis and maltreatment. Failing to conduct true community assessment can come to haunt everyone.

Generally, needs assessment, goals, strategies, implementation follow in that order. Finally, evaluation of the project is important to see if the project, program, “treatment” MET the assessed community needs.

Frankly, I fear that if the “Yes” vote prevailed it would have been Somerset Avenue all over again--- tons of meetings, petitions, letters, flyers, and law suits. All taking more than just 9 months. I can attest to that. In addition, faith in local government would also be seriously jeopardized.

Putting the Middle

School back into the Modified CBD is a wise move. I was also glad to see a motion to get moving on what that property should look like and how it should be used. The Council wasn’t just saying “No.” It was saying “Yes” to further research, neighbor input, data collection and responsible development.

I feel, for the first time in a while, we can possibly move forward. I feel, perhaps, for the first time, the Townspeople have been listened to.

Thank you all for what you do each day. Best wishes to you and your families for a very happy and blessed Thanksgiving.

Donna Segreti Reilly

GUEST OP-ED

A Holiday Strategy

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

The holidays can be glad, sad or bad. Take your pick and choose a direction.

I choose glad. Who wants to be sad and who needs bad? I don’t want either one and neither do you. There is enough in life that confronts us every day that has the propensity to get us down.

Don’t go crazy eating this holiday. I hear every year from people who say, “I’m going to eat whatever I want during the holidays and I’ll change in January.” These are the people who gain five to 10 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year’s Day. There are reports that some people only gain a pound during the holidays. You and I know better. I know per-

sonally that I have gained ten pounds during the holidays. My scale might be off a pound or two, but it does not lie. The sad staggering number tells me what I don’t want to see and there have been times it has been bad and sad! Who needs to start January 2020 ten pounds heavier?!! You don’t need it! Who does?

People literally go crazy eating during the holidays eating “pounds” of candy, cookies and eating the dining room table. You don’t have to eat the kitchen just because you can. Make a determination now how you are going to conduct your eating this holiday. You can have a good plate of food and even splurge on a dessert without busting your waistline. You don’t need three plates of food and four desserts. You’ll

be glad if you approach the holidays with some discretion or you will be sad and feel bad in January if you eat your head off. Now, don’t be mad at me because you have total freedom on what you put in your mouth.

Participate in Christmas. It’s more fun if you participate in life. Visit some elderly people who can’t get out much. Visit the nursing home. People are lonely in those places. Last Christmas Eve my wife and I went to the local nursing home and visited the residents. Not one room in that nursing home on Christmas Eve had any family or visitors. It was a very sad, lonely place. If you want to feel good, do good. Take some of your food and give it away before Christmas. Don’t take people leftovers. Maybe there is a family or

two that you might help in some tangible way? Think about it and God will lead you with some good charitable ideas.

This year remember who and what the seasons are about. Focus on Joy, Peace and good will toward all. Say good words to people. Be Kind. Wish the best for others. Help others if and when you can. Don’t say bad things about people and give people second chances.

Make your holiday strategy today for a season of gladness.

Music by Glenn Mollette through iTunes and all music dealers

Contact him at GMollette@aol.com. Learn more at www.glennmollette.com Like his facebook page at www.facebook.com/glennmollette.

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Billy Hubert // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

history teacher with a few colleges in mind that I hope to get accepted to so I can pursue this plan of mine.

Who is your role model?

I have a very close family that have always been there for me, I can honestly say that every aunt, uncle and cousin I have, influenced me in every way. Even though he is younger than me, my brother Bobby

has shown me determination and how to overcome challenges. My parents are my greatest role models. My father has an incredible work ethic, my mom has a strong and kind heart. I would be very fortunate to inherit these qualities. My family loves me unconditionally and have taught me well and I love them unconditionally as well.



Billy Hubert.

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

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

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

ART 906 – WADSWORTH BUILDING AT METCALF SQUARE



During the fifty50 years of 1870 to 1920, Winthrop experienced its most rapid period of growth from a community of 500 residents in 100 buildings to 15,000 residents in 3,000 buildings. We developed from a few farms to a prospering resort area that also included homes for those desiring seaside residences from which they could easily commute to Boston on a daily basis. During this period there were approximately eight small business centers or villages that evolved to provide the surrounding residents with food stores, eating establishments, drug stores, barber shops and, in some cases, hardware and/or variety stores. Most of these centers were in close proximity to one of our nine Narrow Gauge Railway Stations. In today’s article, “Then & Now” would like to show our readers a portion of one such area as it appeared in earlier times and how it looked about 2010. Picture #1, depicts the Wadsworth Building, built in

1898, as it appeared about 1935 judging by the cars shown. Picture #2 shows how the building looked in 2010 with Brown’s Drug Store, Gio’s Barber Shop, The Winthrop Pro Shop, The Meat Market and Windows Plus on the first floor. The original building had a small theater on an upper floor which in 2010 was being used by the Winthrop School of Performing Arts. An earlier view of Brown’s Drug Store is shown in picture #3. In 2010 it appeared as depicted in picture #4. It still had a soda fountain with bar stools as many of us remember from our high school days in the 1940s thru the 1980s. Remember when ice cream soda and sundaes were 15 and 20 cents? As of this past year, Browns Drug Store closed and the space has been renovated for a future tenant. Have you been looking for a unique Christmas gift to give a Winthrop resident or possibly someone who used to live here? The Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association has three suggestions, as not-

ed below, which are now available and can be obtained from The Winthrop Book Depot, The Winthrop Market Place, Century 21 Seacoast, Elliot Whittier Insurance, Beacon Photography and Framing, Simon’s Winthrop Bookstore or by contacting this writer.

1. A new “Winthrop Then & Now Historical Postcards of Winthrop” book with ~ 550 old postcards printed therein.
2. The “Winthrop Then & Now Historical Mapping” book with maps of our peninsula from 1624 to date.
3. “The Winthrop Narrow Gauge Railroad Student Activity Book “
4. Another recently available suggestion is to have an old map of Winthrop printed to a specific size depicting a desired area which can be either printed on cardboard to rest on a shelf or be framed to hang over a mantle or on the wall. These are also available from the Beacon Photography Store at 185 Winthrop St.



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

10 years ago Nov. 25, 1999

The annual Thanksgiving Interfaith Service was held Sunday afternoon at the First Church of Winthrop, United Methodist.

Town Meeting members voted for the recommendations of the Advisory Committee with two exceptions at Thursday night’s Special Town Meeting. Members approved the request by Fire Chief Larry Powers for a better Fire Chief vehicle than the Advisory Board had recommended and also approved \$12,000 for a new police cruiser to replace one that had been totaled. State Rep. Bob DeLeo had informed the members that the recently-approved state budget gave more local aid to cities and towns than ever before in state history.

“Toy Story 2,” “The Bachelor,” and “End of Days” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago Nov. 29, 1989

Long-time Police Chief David Rice announced his immediate retirement Monday in a move that has stunned the community. The selectmen immediately appointed Lieut. Angelo LaMonica as Acting Chief. Rice said his decision was based upon the continuous level of harassment he has been receiving from the selectmen. Rice joined the department in 1947 and has been chief for the past 19 years. He was three months short of the mandatory retirement age of 65.

Town officials must go back to the drawing board after the Attorney General’s office rejected the town’s new by-law addressing the issue of so called illegal apartments. The A.G. said the by law constitutes “spot zoning.”

Police Sgt. Frank Scarpa received the state’s highest award for bravery from Gov. Michael Dukakis recently for having saved the life of an unconscious construction worker by jumping into a gas-filled manhole and pulling the man to safety.

Police are investigating the most-recent anti-Semitic act of graffiti vandalism at a private home.

“War of the Roses,” “National Lampoon’s Christmas Vacation,” and “Glory” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago Nov. 28, 1979

Four Winthrop police officers were hurt during a melee on Shore Drive when they tried to break up a party. Three of the party-goers were arrested on charges of assault and battery on a police officer. Officers Fabiano, Trainor, Reczek, and Vitale all were treated at Winthrop Hospital for their injuries.

The local Jaycees will hold their big Jaycee Jamboree this Saturday at the Elks from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The jamboree will feature a spaghetti dinner, dancing, and a Gift O Rama.

Alan Alda stars in “The Seduction of Joe Tynan” at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago Nov. 27, 1969

Sunday will be Israel Bond Day in Winthrop and it is hoped that every Jewish family in town will buy

a bond to support Israel.

The local Hadassah chapter held a gala membership party at which 52 new members were welcomed.

Winthrop School Supt. Arthur Dalrymple recently presided at the Conference of New England Superintendents held in Boston.

Gregory Peck and Omar Sharif star in “McKenna’s Gold” at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago Nov. 26, 1959

Some 100 residents attended a public hearing held by the Planning Board to discuss the proposal to rezone Belle Isle Marsh for use as a light industrial complex. Planning Board Chairman Robert Blumenthal noted that some of the marsh already is zoned for industrial use and the new by-law would make the entire area light industrial for such potential developers as manufacturers using noiseless electric power or for research laboratories. The area encompasses about 76 acres, of which two-thirds is owned by the town. Although proponents noted that the town’s tax base would be greatly enhanced, opponents noted the effect on fishing and duck hunting, which already has been affected greatly by Logan Airport expansion and the creation of the town dump.

Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas star in “The Devil’s Disciple” at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago Nov. 24, 1949

Famed sportscaster Fred J. Hoey passed away at his home at 77 Triton Ave. this week. He was 64. Hoey was the broadcaster for all of the Boston Braves and Boston Red Sox games from 1925-36 and is recognized as one of the best announcers of all time.

Winthrop Housing Authority Chairman Edward R. Thomas said the authority will seek updated information from the 500 veterans whose applications have been on file for over a year for the 73 units of veterans housing currently under construction.

With snow in the forecast, Police Chief William Pumphret reminds all residents that the all-night parking ban is in effect.

Lucille Ball and William Holden star in “Miss Grant Takes Richmond” at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago Nov. 25, 1939

Several residents were shocked to see a Nazi flag hanging from the flag pole in front of the high school. Police Chief Henry Roberts immediately took down the flag and attributed it to a student prank.

The Red Cross’s annual Roll Call enrollment has yet to reach the halfway mark of its goal.

Wallace Beery stars in one of his best, two-fisted roles as a tugboat captain in “Thunder Afloat.”

90 years ago Nov. 30, 1929

The annual Red Cross Roll Call has barely reached half of its quota. Local Chairman Mrs. Carl Floyd has decided to extend the collection period past the

usual Thanksgiving deadline to ensure 100 percent success.

Gloria Swanson stars in her first talking and singing picture, “The Trespasser,” at the new Seville Theatre in East Boston.

100 years ago Nov. 29, 1919

Statistics reveal that Winthrop had the least amount of loss due to fire in the Greater Boston area, with only \$3800 in losses in 1918, about 27 cents per capita. The next closest communities, Reading and Milton, were twice Winthrop’s rate.

The Republican League, under the direction of Pres. Edgar J. Power, will begin to organize local Republicans for the 1920 Presidential election with an important meeting in Social Hall on Friday.

The Men’s Bible Class of the Union Congregational Church will purchase the Ayer amusement building at the beach to be used as a Community Club. The club will be for the benefit of the entire Winthrop community. It will be non-sectarian and open especially for women and children.

Harry Whorf’s new play to benefit the Red Cross, entitled The Greatest Miracle of All, was well received at the high school hall Tuesday evening.

110 years ago Nov. 27, 1909

The Suburban Gas and Electric Company has completed the installation of gas lighting service in several stations along the Winthrop branch of the Narrow Gauge railroad. The remaining stations are to be equipped with either gas or electric service soon.

The new seawall recently completed at Pt. Shirley is being credited with saving thousands of dollars of damage during the recent storm.

120 years ago Dec. 1, 1899

Winthropites are recalling the great storm of a year ago. Although most residents considered it to be a great catastrophe when waves washed out Crest Ave. and caused much other damage, it now is seen almost as a blessing in disguise in view of the ongoing construction of the granite seawall and a new iron bridge at the Highlands.

130 years ago Nov. 29, 1889

Two terrible fires were seen by local residents in Boston and Lynn this past week that destroyed major portions of those cities.

The Winthrop Land Company has received \$23,000 for some land it sold to the Winthrop Point Land Association. The land company turned a nice profit, selling it for 12 cents per sq. foot after buying it for five cents per sq. foot.

Tomato catsup has conquered the world in the past decade with many companies competing to manufacture the best product. Our mothers used to put it up for winter for an occasional condiment, but now it appears on every dinner table as widely as salt and pepper.

GIVING THANKS TOGETHER IN OUR COMMUNITY



Pictured L-R: Audrey Nagle, Massport's Manager of Charitable Giving Programs; Alaina Coppola, Massport's Director of Community Relations & Government Affairs; The Rev. Walter Connelly, Winthrop Community Food Pantry

Throughout the upcoming holiday season, families and friends throughout the Boston area will gather to give thanks for each other, and for the food we enjoy as part of our traditions.

Most of us are fortunate enough to enjoy full tables, but the Greater Boston Food Bank reports that hunger affects one in eleven of our neighbors in Eastern Massachusetts and 34% earn too much to qualify for emergency food assistance provided by the government.

This year, Massport is pleased to provide food donations to three programs in our community: Crossroads Family Center in East Boston; Winthrop Community Food Pantry; and South Boston Community Health Center Food Pantry. These three organizations serve hundreds of people each month, and often mean the difference between paying for heat and having enough food for the family to eat.

As we enter the holiday season, we are reminded that these programs and many others provide critical assistance year-round to the most vulnerable members of our community.

Winthrop Community Food Pantry
222 Bowdoin Street
Winthrop, MA 02152
617-846-6884



Sports

WHS vs RHS // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

THIS SEASON

Also at stake for the Revere side is the chance to attain 10 wins for the first time in Revere gridiron annals. If the Patriots are successful on Thanksgiving, they will have eclipsed the 9-1 record achieved by the 1973 Revere squad that played in the program's only Super Bowl appearance (a loss to Brockton).

In addition, a victory by Revere will give the Patriots an outright championship of the South Division of the Northeastern Conference, the first-ever such title for a Revere football squad. A loss will leave the Patriots sharing the NEC South crown with either Lynn English or Lynn Classical, who are meeting each other on the holiday.

For the Vikings, there is more at stake than merely playing the spoiler role. Winthrop has won its last two games in a row en route to compiling a 4-6 season record. A victory on the holiday not only will keep the Vikings' winning streak going, but will end the 2019 campaign on a positive note for a junior-laden team that will create momentum that will carry over into 2020.

GAME ANALYSIS

On paper, Revere rates as the clear favorite. The Patriots have featured a powerful and dynamic offense this season that has steamrolled their opponents to score an average of 35 points per game en route to compiling a 9-1 record.

Revere running back Joe Llanos has proven to be a once-in-a-generation football player who is all but certain to be named the Player of the Year in the NEC. He rushed for more than 1500 yards and scored 20 touchdowns on the season -- a feat all the more impressive considering that he rarely was used for large periods of time in many games because Revere had such large leads on their opponents.

Joe ran for 241 yards in Revere's victory over Wayland in the semifinal round of the Division 4 North state playoffs.

On defense he is a sure tackler in the open field and a game-changer in the defensive backfield, from where he has made an interception in almost every game -- including the Wayland contest -- and has run back two pick-sixes.

Llanos also is a threat on special teams, having returned two kickoffs for touchdowns this season.

Llanos has a strong supporting cast at the skill positions: X-back and senior captain Jonathan Murphy and a trio of speedy tailback/flankers in captain Lu-

cas Barbosa, Bill Ginepra, and captain Zack Furlong.

Although Revere primarily is a run-oriented team, quarterback Calvin Boudreau presents a big threat to opponents in the passing game. Boudreau turned in an outstanding job as the Patriot signal-caller after missing most of 2018 because of an injury. Calvin completed about 60 percent of his passes in 2019 for more than 800 yards and nine TDs this season.

On defense, the Patriots were stout all season, particularly in forcing turnovers. Revere's defensive line, anchored by captain Mazer Ali, Augusto Goncalves, and Alaa Attoui, has been dominant throughout 2019. The RHS linebacking crew, led by senior captain Jaryd Benson and Jon Tran, also has been solid.

Revere additionally has been formidable in the special teams department. Llanos and Ginepra both have run back two kickoffs for touchdowns. When opponents kicked away from Llanos, Ginepra was there to gobble up the ball and speed to the other end of the field.

Place-kicker Rayan Rizazi is one of the best in the area. The junior has delivered some key field goals from more than 30 yards out this season, as he also did in 2018, that were game-deciders.

In short, Revere is a team that has speed, skill, and confidence that will prove to be a formidable foe for their Viking opponents.

However, Winthrop too, figures to provide fierce competition for their Patriot counterparts. The Vikings' answer to Llanos is workhorse Bobby Hubert, a junior who lines up either as a halfback or as a quarterback from which he poses a true double-threat to his opponents.

Hubert has racked up some impressive numbers on the season, including a 136 yard, two-touchdown rushing effort in Winthrop's incredible, come-from-behind, 36-35 victory last week over Greater Lowell -- which was the second-seeded team in the D-6 North Sectional -- in which the Vikings overcame a 35-14 deficit in the final six minutes by scoring three touchdowns and adding a two-point conversion for the game-winning points.

Sophomore Mikey Chaves has stepped up nicely since assuming the principal quarterbacking role mid-season and has been improving and gaining confidence with every game. Juniors Tyler Rockefeller and Chris Ferrara share the load with Hubert in the running department, while Chaves has an assortment of fine receivers in Cam

Conway (who missed most of the season with a broken hand), David DiCicco, Rockefeller, and Hubert.

The Winthrop offensive line, led by captains Pat Teixeira and Andre Ocampo, has been a force all season, allowing the Vikings' ground game to move the chains against every opponent.

The Vikings also feature a fine kicker in Juan Sanchez, who was 4-for-4 on PAT attempts in the big win against Greater Lowell. If the occasion calls for it, Juan gives Winthrop a weapon in the field goal game.

A big plus for the Vikings will be the return to the lineup of Bryan Conceicao, their top, all-around player, who missed the past two games after being injured in the Hamilton-Wenham game. Bryan is an outstanding defender -- one of the best in the NEC -- and brings another added dimension to the WHS offensive attack.

Although Revere holds an edge in the comparative record against the teams' common opponents in the NEC South (4-0 for Revere vs. 2-2 for Winthrop), the Vikings played a tougher cross-over schedule with NEC North rivals. Only one of Revere's North foes, Marblehead, reached the state playoffs, whereas all three of Winthrop's North opponents, Beverly, Swampscott, and Danvers, qualified for the playoffs.

Most notably, the Vikings dropped a heartbreaking, 14-13 decision to Danvers, which went 7-0 in the regular season and was the top seed in the D-3 North Sectional.

Had the Vikings successfully completed a two-point conversion in that contest, not only would they have knocked off the undefeated Falcons, but they also would have qualified for the

state playoffs themselves.

X-FACTORS

The coaching staffs and players on both sides have watched hours of film in anticipation of the big game. They have broken down their opponents' strengths and weaknesses and have game-planned their respective strategies. With the extra half-week of practice, both sides no doubt will devise a few extra plays that their rivals will not be able to anticipate.

For the most part, the "known knowns" are apparent to both sides.

But there always are the "known-unknowns" that often can determine the outcome of a football game beyond the Xs and Os.

In terms of the game-day conditions, the weatherman is forecasting a dry morning and temperatures in the mid-40s (a welcome contrast to the past three seasons that were played in sub-freezing conditions), but there will be a brisk (more than 20 m.p.h.) northwest wind that is certain to limit the aerial attack of both teams and that could make the ball do funny things, especially in the kicking game and punts in particular.

In addition, turnovers, penalties, and lucky breaks (fans on both sides will recall Winthrop's winning touchdown in 2007 as time expired when the end line in the end zone had been washed away on Miller's muddy field) all can play a major role in the outcome -- and they usually do.

Finally, don't discount the effect of the sheer emotion shared by all of the student-athletes, many of whom will be playing in their final high school football game before a large crowd of their friends and family members.

COACHES' COMMENTS

Both of the head coach-

es, Revere's Lou Cicatelli and Winthrop's Jon Cadigan, are alumni of their respective schools' football programs and both have a deep appreciation of the intense rivalry that makes the morning of Thanksgiving Day every year a momentous occasion for players and fans alike.

"Even though we're coming off a tough loss to Melrose (in the Division 4 North championship game), the team is sky-high and looking forward to this game," said Cicatelli, who played for Revere in the early 1980s and who has guided the resurgence of the RHS football program. "The Winthrop game is like our Super Bowl at this point and we have a chance to make history if we can win it."

"Winthrop is a much better team than their record would indicate," Cicatelli added. "They had a tough loss against Danvers, one of the top teams in the state. They play very smart and they are well-coached. The Thanksgiving Day game always is a tough battle and we are expecting another one this year."

"We know we'll be facing a big challenge. Revere is 9-1 for a reason," said Cadigan, who graduated from WHS in 2001. "But we've been having an outstanding week of practice and the team is ready for the big game. We're excited to face them on Thanksgiving Day."

"It may be a cliché, but the team that executes better, and avoids penalties and turnovers, will win the game," Cadigan noted.

Revere 42-Wayland 35
Melrose 42-Revere 7

Winthrop in 2019 (4-6 record)
Beverly 21-Winthrop 6
Winthrop 23-Saugus 6
Danvers 14-Winthrop 13
Classical 20-Winthrop 10
Winthrop 35-Salem 18
English 48-Winthrop 20
Ham-Wenham 35-Winthrop 7
Winthrop 34-Arlington Cath. 20
Winthrop 36-Gr. Lowell 35

Cicatelli named MA Coach of the Year

The post-season accolades for the Revere High football team already have begun with the announcement that veteran RHS head coach Lou Cicatelli has been named the Massachusetts Coach of the Year by the Mass. Referees Association.

"I'm deeply honored and humbled by this award," said Cicatelli, who has been at the helm of the Patriot football program for 17 years. "Any head coach is only as good as his staff and his players. My success is their success and this award reflects their hard work and effort."

Cicatelli has guided the Revere football program to its most successful string of seasons in more than two generations (since the glory days of the first half of the 1970s when Revere played in the second-ever high school Super Bowl), including four appearances in the state football playoffs and the first-ever victories in the post-season.

The 2019 campaign rates as the best since the the 1973 Super Bowl team and with a victory on Thanksgiving against archrival Winthrop, will mark the first-ever 10-win season in RHS football history.

Cicatelli was slated to receive his prestigious award this past Monday evening.

Joy and Peace on Earth Exhibit and Art Market



December 1, 2019
1:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.

The Clock Tower Gallery
E.B. Newton School & Cultural Center

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Pillsbury Brownie Mix	10/¢10.00
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McCain's French Fries	2/¢4.00
Yans Waffles	2/¢5.00
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Chuck Beef Stew Meat	¢4.59/lb
Beef Chuck Pot Roast	¢4.39/lb
Sugardale Bacon 16 oz.....	2/¢10.00
Al Fresco Chicken Sausages	2/¢8.00

Deli

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Buttermilk Biscuits pk 4	¢1.99
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Fresh Red Onions	79¢/lb
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California Navel Oranges	99¢/lb

Weekend Specials

Friday, November 29th through Dec. 1st

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4" Pies Asst. Varieties	89¢
New York Style Cheesecake	¢4.99
Cinnamon Rolls 6pk.....	¢2.99

DELI

Best Yet Roast Beef	¢6.99/lb
Hans Kisse Salads	
White Potato-Macaroni-Cole slaw .	¢2.29/lb
Our Own In Store Cooked Chickens...	2/¢8.00 + meal tax

PRODUCE

Fresh Bananas	39¢/lb
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Cello Iceberg Lettuce	2/¢3.00 limit 4

MEAT

Family Pack Chicken Leg Quarters...	59¢/lb
Family Pack NY Strip Steaks ..	¢5.99/lb
Best Yet Raw Shrimp 31-40ct.....	¢5.99

GROCERY "while supplies last"

Large Eggs (Dozen only).....	4/¢5.00 limit 4
Coca Cola 2 Liter	4/¢5.00 plus deposit
Simply Orange Juice 52oz. ..	2/¢4.00 limit 4

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LADY VIKINGS IN POWDER PUFF ACTION AGAINST REVERE

The Lady Vikings travelled to Revere’s Harry Della Russo Stadium last Saturday, Nov. 23, for their annual Powder Puff game against the Lady Pats.

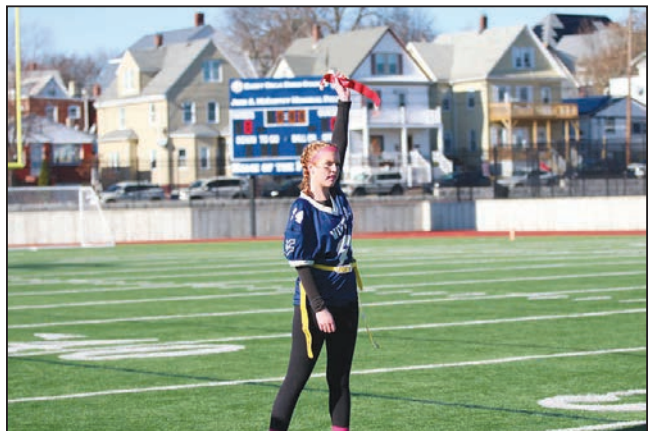
Running back Sonedia Dalhquist (#15), scored the Vikings first touchdown putting them on the board. The Winthrop Lady Vikings matched Revere on defensive stops, keeping the game close. Quarterback and Captain Olivia Driscoll (# 10) scored Winthrop’s only other touch-down, but ultimately the Lady Vikings fell short to Revere 22-14.



Alex Gibbons (left) captures the flag.



Coaches John Cross and Rachel DelSolio with Olivia Driscoll, Nicoletta Mathews, Isadora Hipolito, Alex Vera, Sonedia Dalhquist, Maria Tracy, Jillian Johnson, Arlene Ordenez, Isabel Skomro, Hannah Capone, Alex Gibbons, Devon Barry, Sage D’Amelio, Karly Alioto, Charolette Hurley, Sophie Owen, Clare Nargi, Vita Begoli, Mary Lawlor, Alana Conti, Carly Zinko, Ashley MCGonagle, Synder Mignosa, Ryan Parker, Jillian Lerner, Izzy Ferullo, Sara Fucilo, Zara Powell, Katherine Silva, Heather Callahan, Colby Bosse, Demitria Vakourous, Juliette Millar, Cameron Connolley, Christina MacClean, Alana Grillo, Maddy McKay and Allison Cockrell.



Devon Barry captures a flag.



Hannah Capone holds up a recently captured flag.



Sonedia Dalhquist looks for an opening to make her way down the field.



Olivia Driscoll shows some excitement as she scores a touchdown for the Lady Vikings.



Quarterback Olivia Driscoll with a carry.



Captains Charolette Hurley and Olivia Driscoll.

Holiday Gift GUIDE

It’s time to get ready for Holiday sales. Reach more than 85,000 readers of the Revere Journal, the East Boston Times, the Everett Independent, the Winthrop Sun Transcript, the Chelsea Record, and the Lynn Journal, newspapers.

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Dec. 4, 5, & 11&12

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Carly Zinko, flanked by Winthrop and Revere players holds up her captured flag.



Vita Begoli rushes up the field as teammates provide cover.

Judith Silck

Registered Nurse, former member of Sisters of Charity and retired Director of Academic Affairs at Lawrence Memorial Hospital

Judith A. Silck of Bu-
chanan St., Winthrop
passed away at the Light-
house Nursing Care Center
in Revere on Nov. 17. She
was 76 years old.

Born in Dorchester, the
beloved daughter of the
late Catherine (Waters) and
James Fahey, she was eight
years a Sister of Daughters
of Charity in Emitsburg,
Maryland and did charita-
ble and nursing care to the
sick in the mountains of
Maryland. She also worked
as a Catholic nun and regis-
tered nurse at the Soldier’s
Home in Washington D.C.
She worked as a R.N. at the
Faulkner Hospital in Jamai-
ca Plain and taught nurs-
ing at the Malden Hospital
School of Nursing and the
Mass. State College in Bev-

erly. She was also the direc-
tor of Academic Affairs at
the Lawrence Memorial
Hospital in Medford before
retiring.

She was the devoted wife
of John “Jack” Silck and
the loving step mother of
Christine Wallace and her
husband, Joe Livingston of
Concord, N.H; cherished
grandmother of Sydney and
Gracie Wallace. She was
loved by her closest friend/
cousin Beverly Lembo and
her husband, Peter. Judy
also leaves many nieces,
nephews and their families
in Attleboro, Chelmsford,
Nashua, N.H. and Win-
throp.

The Funeral Mass was
celebrated in St. John the
Evangelist Church, Win-
throp on Tuesday, Nov. 26.
Fr. Peter Graziano celebrat-
ed the mass and offered
prayers at the committal
in the Belle Isle section of
Winthrop Cemetery.

Memorial donations may
be to the Alzheimer’s Asso-
ciation of MA at www.alz.org or to the St. Jude Chil-
dren’s Research Hospital at
www.stjude.org.

To sign the online guest-
book go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

Arrangements were un-
der the direction of the
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In Loving Memory of Peter Grimes

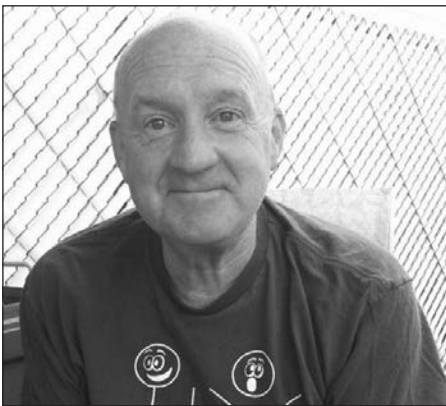
10/3/1953 - 11/29/2015



Forever in our hearts,
Norah, DJ, Paul, Joanne, Alicia
and Ralph

In Loving Memory of Peter Grimes

10/3/1953 - 11/29/2015



Love and miss you forever, Dad!
Jen, Julie, Jill, Micaela & Cat
“The Grimes Girls”

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices
will be at a cost of
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That includes photo.
Please send to
obits@reverejournal.com
or call 781-485-0588

OBITUARIES

Daniel Ashton

Graphic designer, art editor and
Winthrop realtor

Daniel Ashton of Win-
throp passed away peace-
fully on Tuesday, Nov. 19
at the age of 68.

Born in New Bedford,
he is survived by his wife,
Ruth, his two sisters, Peg
and Sally, his sister-in-law,
Jane, cousins, nieces, neph-
ews and an aunt.

Dan graduated from The
Swain School of Design,
New Bedford in 1972 with
a major in Graphic Design
and a minor in Photogra-
phy. He was president of
his class. He did graduate
work at Arizona State Uni-
versity, Tempe, Ariz.

Dan worked many years
as a graphic designer and
art editor in higher edu-
cation and the publishing
industry. As a Realtor, he
was the organizer of the
Winthrop’s Nicest Gardens
Contest through Seacoast
Real Estate and was active
in the Chamber of Com-
merce. Using his design,
cooking and home im-
provement experience, he
designed kitchens for many
Home Depot customers.

Dan enjoyed living by
the ocean and had a wide
range of interests, includ-
ing reading, watercolor
painting, antiques, dogs,
history, musical theater,
and gardening. He will be
missed for his positive out-
look, sense of humor, can-
do attitude and generosity.

Family and friends are
cordially invited to attend
the visitation from the Cag-
giano-O’Maley-Frazier Fu-
neral Home, 147 Winthrop
St., Winthrop on Friday,
Nov. 29 from 4 to 8 p.m.
The Funeral will be con-
ducted from the St. John’s
EPISCOPAL Church, cor-
ner of Bowdoin and Bu-
chanan Streets, Winthrop
on Saturday, Nov. 30 10



a.m. (NOT the big brick
Catholic church St. John
the Evangelist). Please go
directly to church.

His family requests
that in lieu of flowers, do-
nations be made in his
memory to The Swain
School of Design Alumni
Scholarship Fund at UMA-
ss Dartmouth. To do so,
please go to select “Give
Now,” then select “Fund
of Your Choice.” Close the
“Choose Your Cause” pop-
up box. In the “Donation
Instructions” box, type:
“Swain School of Design
Alumni Scholarship Fund.”

To sign the online guest-
book, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED MOTHER

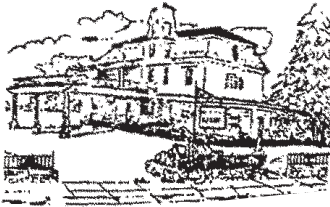
(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel,
fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed
Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin,
assist me in my necessity. O Star of the Sea,
help and show me where you are my Mother.
O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of
heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from
the bottom of my heart, to succor me in my
necessity (make request). There are none that
can withstand your power. O Mary conceived
without sin, pray for us who have recourse to
thee. (3 times). Holy Mary, I place this cause
in your hands. (3 times). Say this prayer for 3
consecutive days, then you must publish and
it will be granted for you. Grateful thanks.

D.S.R.

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Winthrop Senior Center News

November 28 – December 4, 2019

Hours: Mon-Thurs:8:30-4pm/Fri:8:30-2:30pm
www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

The Senior Center will be closed.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

The Senior Center will be closed.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00-11:00am – Blood Pressures
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
10:30-11:30am – Exercise for Arthritis
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm– Art Class with Dawn
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00-3:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael
2:00pm – Eats & Treats Café (\$2; sign up in advance)

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

Senior Lunch: If you would like to come for lunch, please call the day before by 12:00pm so that your order is counted for the next day. Thank you!

CAPIC Fuel Assistance: CAPIC will be at the Senior Center on Monday, Dec. 9 from 10am-2pm to assist residents in signing up for fuel assistance. Appointments will be on a first come, first served basis.

The Senior Center will be closed Monday, December 23 – Friday, December 27 to complete floor replacement work due to damage from last winter’s burst pipe.

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

Take the Senior Van to Encore Boston Harbor Casino: The Senior Van will provide round-trip transportation to Encore Boston Harbor Casino every Tuesday. The van will pick you up at your home at 8:30am. The van will depart Encore at approximately 2:30pm. Round-trip ride costs \$10 and can be scheduled by calling the Senior Center at 617-846-8538. *You must be a member of the Senior Center to schedule a ride to Encore. For information on becoming a member, please stop by the front desk of the Senior Center.

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions will be on Tuesday, December 10 and Januar 14 from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open 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

Monday, December 9 (10:00am-2:00pm): CAPIC Fuel Assistance. CAPIC will be at the Senior Center to assist people with signing up for fuel assistance. Appointments will be on a first come, first served basis.

Monday, December 9 (10:30-11:30am): Managing Memory. Join the Boston University Alzheimer’s Disease Center to learn how individuals can distinguish changes in memory due to Alzheimer’s versus normal aging, what medications, vitamins, diets and exercise regimes can help, and the best habits, strategies, and memory aids to use. There will also be a memory screen available.

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 WCOA”.

Wednesday, December 18 (12:00-2:00pm): ClearCaption-stm Bingo Binge. Join your local ClearCaptions Title IV Specialist, Nicole Kalukiewicz, for free bingo and lunch.

UPCOMING TRIPS

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

Thursday, November 21: Wrentham Outlets Shopping Trip. Cost: \$10 (members)/ \$15 (non-members). The Friends of the Winthrop Council on Aging are pleased to be subsidizing this trip to the Wrentham Outlets. Bus will depart the Senior Center at 9am and will leave the Wrentham Outlets to return home at 3pm. Lunch will be on your own.

Tuesday, November 26: Foxwoods Casino. Cost: \$29. Bus departs Senior Center at 7am.

Sunday, December 1-Monday, December 2: Holiday Fun in the White Mountains. Wait List Only.

Thursday, December 19: Ken’s Holiday Light Tour. Cost: \$10. 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.

Tuesday, January 21, 2020: Mohegan Sun Casino. Bus departs Senior Center at 8am. Sign up beginning Monday, December 2nd.

Tuesday, February 25: Twin Rivers Casino. Bus departs Senior Center at 9:45am. Sign up beginning Monday, December 2nd

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCIL APPROVES FUNDS FOR RENOVATIONS

CHELSEA - Efforts to make Chelsea a more play-friendly city for kids continues, as state funding looks to be on the way for the \$750,000 renovation of Voke Park.

The City applied for a PARC (Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities) Grant from the state to help pay for renovations at the park. That grant has tentatively been awarded, pending the execution of a state grant contract and program requirements, according to City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.

Under the PARC program, the state pays for 70 percent of the costs park improvements, up to a maximum state share of \$400,000.

But because the PARC grant is a reimbursable grant, the city must approve spending the funds up front.

“Based upon the City’s estimates, the total cost of the Voke Park improvements will be \$750,000,” stated Ambrosino in a letter to the City Council. “To date, the City Council has appropriated \$350,000 through the FY20 Capital Improvement program, leaving this balance of \$400,000, which we expect to be fully reimbursed by the Commonwealth.”

At Monday night’s meeting, the Council moved the request for the appropriation to a second reading at next week’s meeting.

The proposed renovations of Voke Park include replacement of the playground’s rubber surfacing, introduction of new playground equipment, installation of a new water feature and splash pad, installation of new site furniture, and lighting and reconstruction of all site utilities.

Additionally, the renovations will include new landscaping and renovation of the public walkway at the park.

“Once completed, the modernized playground will better serve our city’s youth and increase the quality of life for residents, a goal highlighted in the

City’s 2017 Open Space and Recreation Plan,” state Ambrosino.

The City Manager said the renovations will hopefully be completed by the end of June, 2021, although there will still be several opportunities for public input before the work begins, including several public meetings to gather resident input on design features and park amenities.

In the event that the park ultimately costs more than the estimate, which Ambrosino said is not uncommon, he said he may return to the City Council for a further appropriation.

Which is what Ambrosino did Monday night for a similar project at Eden Park, which secured a PARC Grant last year.

The city set aside \$750,000 for that project, including \$250,000 in the FY19 Capital Improvement Plan and \$500,000 from stabilization funds which will be repaid through the reimbursable grant.

“Unfortunately, the total costs for this project are now expected to exceed \$750,000,” Ambrosino stated.

With construction bids coming in higher than anticipated, and with design and administration costs, Ambrosino estimated the city would have to appropriate an additional \$90,000 for Eden Park. He requested the Council appropriate those funds from free cash.

That request was also moved to a second reading at next week’s scheduled Council meeting.

The proposed renovations at Eden Park are similar to those planned at Voke Park, with replacement of the playground’s rubber surfacing, introduction of new playground equipment, installation of a new water feature and splash pad, installation of new site furniture and lighting, and reconstruction of all site utilities.

ZABOT TO TAKE DISTRICT 3 SEAT

CHELSEA - When Naomi Zabot takes her seat as the new District 3 councilor in January, it will be the long-awaited continuation of advocacy for her family.

Zabot, who moved back to Chelsea in 2010 and lives in Spencer Lofts, said her family all came from Chelsea before moving to Maine. And even though her childhood was spent in Maine, she could not escape the frequent and fond stories of Chelsea – the place she has now made her home.

“My grandparents and parents were all born in Chelsea,” she said. “My grandma is 100 now and she is still around and in great form. They moved out of Chelsea in the 1960s, but all we talked about was Chelsea. It’s a really, really special place for me and even though I grew up in Maine, I came to Chelsea for the Jewish holidays and to visit in the summers.”

She said her family tells a story about how her grandfather fought the industrialization of the city, and when he lost that battle, that’s when he decided to leave with the family.

“My grandmother tells me about how her father came from Russia and eventually bought a home on Bellingham,” she said. “He did well for himself as a tailor but when they first started building industry in Chelsea, he knew it was the beginning of the end for the city. He was against it and spoke up against it. It’s a good story to know that even then, such a thing was part of my family.”

A special education teacher on the South Shore by day, Zabot credits her sister, Devra Zabot, with getting her involved in the community and deciding to run for the Council. Devra started the Tu Casa Comedy nights, and is involved in City government as well.

“I think she’s the role model for me to get involved in Chelsea – even just going to Chel-Yea,” she said. “Without that, I would have probably been a little shy. I learned from her and as I became more involved in the community, I began to see other people and realized there is a strong sense of community here.”

Zabot said she was very active in knocking on doors and going through the neighborhood. She credits that with her victory over

‘THE LARAMIE PROJECT’



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Tammy Frias and George Fernandes took to the stage while masked students depicted the evening leading up to Matthew Shepard’s murder during the Chelsea High production of ‘The Laramie Project’ last Friday, Nov. 15. The show, which was a heavy drama about the 1998 murder of a gay university student, played for three nights over the weekend.

incumbent Joe Perlatonda.

“There was one man and his door was in the back and I went back and knocked on it,” she said. “He was so grateful that I took the time to meet him, to come to the back and knock on his door. He said he was going to vote for me just because I took the time.”

Zabot said she has also been attending Council meetings, and other meetings like the Zoning Board. Obviously, she said development will be an issue on her radar.

“Around Spencer Avenue there is a lot of development and you have the Midas site, too,” she said. “I want to really be present and keep watch on what is going on and making time and understanding it. I want to try to reflect the needs of the voices of the people... Growth is good and I think a lot of people are good with it. At the same time, there are a lot of people who are concerned about these things and that’s important. I want to be sensitive to that... There are others out there also that don’t know they have a voice.”

In short, Zabot said she feels very honored to be chosen by the people of the district as their new representative.

“I want to express how fortunate I feel to live in Chelsea in a community where the residents chose me to represent them,” she said. “It’s a position that I take very seriously and is very close to my heart.”

ALL SIX ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS TO BECOME K-6

EAST BOSTON - Last week Boston Public Schools (BPS) Superintendent Dr. Brenda Cassellius announced that all of East Boston’s elementary schools will go from K-5 schools to K-6 schools beginning next school year.

The Samuel Adams Elementary, Manassah E. Bradley Elementary, Curtis Guild Elementary, Patrick J. Kennedy Elementary, Hugh R. O’Donnell Elementary and James Otis Elementary Schools will all be affected by the change. The Mario Umana Academy and Donald McKay

will not be affected by the change and will remain k-8 schools.

Dr. Cassellius said the change will come one year earlier than previously scheduled as part of an update to the BuildBPS educational and facilities master plan for the district.

In a letter to school leaders in Eastie Dr. Cassellius said the decision came after months of community conversations with parents, teachers, community leaders and school staff.

“This will allow us to serve more students, create educational pathways and invest more equitably in our classrooms as we build high quality schools in every neighborhood,” she said.

Dr. Cassellius said this grade expansion will help alleviate the number of middle school-age students who are currently attending school outside of Eastie due to a limited number of Grade 6 classroom seats in this area of the city. Twelve other BPS schools in various parts of the city are also scheduled to expand from K-5 to K-6 beginning in September 2020 as previously planned.

“Every decision we make must be rooted in community partnership and equity,” said Dr. Cassellius. “These decisions reflect the many conversations I’ve had over the last six months with families, school staff and community members. These changes will provide families with more predictability from Kindergarten to high school graduation and better position our schools to serve our students.”

One of the major goals of BuildBPS is to minimize the number of times students have to transition to different schools. BPS is adopting a preferred grade configuration model of K-6 and 7-12 in many district schools. The district previously announced it is phasing out the six remaining middle schools that serve only grades 6-8 amid declining enrollment, academic performance, and program sustainability.

Dr. Cassellius will discuss the East Boston grade expansions with the Boston School Committee at an upcoming meeting.

“The Boston School Committee appreciates the

continued efforts of BPS to solicit community feedback for the BuildBPS plan to ensure all voices have an opportunity to be heard,” said Boston School Committee Chairperson Michael Loconto. “We all want to make decisions that are in the best long-term interests of our students and families. The Committee looks forward to reviewing these BuildBPS updates, and to engage in further public discussion on this important initiative.”

As part of the plan the Edwards Middle School in Charlestown will not enroll sixth-grade students next school year as the schools prepare for reconfigurations after the 2020-2021 school year. Because many students attending the Edwards Middle School reside in East Boston, the addition of sixth grade classrooms in East Boston will allow for those students to stay in their current schools.

KENNEDY CALLS FOR STATE TO RECONSIDER SUBSTATION

EAST BOSTON - For years, environmentalists, activists, residents and elected officials on both sides of the Chelsea Creek have been standing in solidarity in firm opposition against Eversource’s plan to place a substation at the City Yards in East Boston along the Chelsea Creek.

For two years, local environmentalists on the Eastie and Chelsea sides of the Creek have launched a visual, media and talking campaign against Eversource’s plans to place the substation at the City Yards in Eagle Square citing environmental and safety concerns.

Now candidate for the Massachusetts U.S. Senate seat, Congressman Joseph Kennedy III, is weighing in on the issue and giving a very visible voice to those fighting the substation.

“Our country’s climate story is full of horrors – swelling sea levels, toxic pollution, crushing heat, historic hurricanes, and fires leaving unimaginable wreckage in their wake,” wrote Kennedy in an Op-Ed that appeared this week

See METRO NEWS Page 13



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Region // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

in Commonwealth Magazine. “But underneath these headlines is a chapter that too often gets glanced over: the exploitation and marginalization of American communities forced to bear the brunt of the crisis. This is a story about injustice. The same people and places shouldering generations of racism, disenfranchisement and oppression by our system find themselves carrying the burden of climate change and environmental degradation today.”

Kennedy said he feels there is no coincidence that, across the country, places bearing the environmental burden of the country are disproportionately black and brown, immigrant, or poor. “It is no coincidence that our country takes advantage of them when it comes to our environment the same way it does when it comes to our education, transportation, housing and health care,” he wrote.

Kennedy said he has seen this pattern continue across the country. In Houston for example Kennedy said low-income areas still struggle to become whole years after Hurricane Harvey as well as Puerto Rico, Detroit and New Orleans.

“We see it in Puerto Rico, where our country’s neglect of some of its poorest citizens was on shameful display after Hurricane Maria,” wrote Kennedy. “We see it in Detroit and New Orleans where communities already suffering from a concentration of aging infrastructure and toxic pollution, from a lack of access to clean air and water, are disadvantaged further by a lack of resources necessary to prepare for climate change impacts and community recovery. And we see it right here in Massachusetts, where – despite commendable leadership on climate resilience and clean energy development – our Commonwealth has failed to address the profound burdens on local communities already waging a frontline fight against concentrated environmental hazards and the immediate impacts of climate change.

The proposed electrical substation in Eastie, Kennedy said, highlights this entrenched, generational inequity.

“For any Bostonian, the industrial landscape of East Boston and Chelsea is familiar,” he wrote. “There are the imposing tanks of jet fuel, the jaw-dropping salt mounds, the noise pollution from Logan Airport and the air pollution from a congested Tobin Bridge. There are the statistics about higher childhood asthma rates, ‘heat islands,’ transportation inadequacy and concentrated toxicity – all tell-tale signs of a community overburdened. Despite this, Eversource has proposed building a new \$62 million electrical substation in the Eagle Hill area of East Boston, paid for by Massachusetts ratepayers, to connect high-voltage transmission lines from across the region.”

Kennedy said there are myriad issues with this project. Like local environmentalists have argued for years Kennedy agrees the site along Chelsea Creek is flood-prone, with flooding projected to intensify in the decades to come due to climate change, creating a serious public safety risk.

“It is in close proximity to the jet fuel tanks, raising additional concerns about substation fires or explosions, like those seen in New York in the aftermath of Sandy,” wrote Kennedy. “It is directly across the street from City Yards, a popular local playground, in the heart of a neighborhood already crushed by this kind of infrastructure. Not surprisingly but inex-

cusably, the approval process has lacked meaningful community input, with little public outreach and inadequate translation services at siting board meetings.”

While Eversource has maintained that the project is needed to meet electrical demand Kennedy said this assertion is undermined by recent data that shows our region experiencing a continual decrease in demand due to the success of energy efficiency projects.

“That means we risk leaving the local community and ratepayers across Eastern New England holding the bag for a costly and potentially dangerous infrastructure project that may not be necessary at all,” wrote Kennedy. “Even if you ignore that data and accept the utility’s assertion that this is essential, it’s hard to look at the facts and conclude Eagle Hill is the appropriate place to move forward.”

Kennedy concluded that there is no question that the state Department of Energy and Environment should instruct the Energy Facilities Siting Board – tasked with approving the project – to press pause.

“They should re-open this case and consider the questions of both environmental justice and need in a full and transparent manner, with ample community input, based on the latest data available,” wrote Kennedy. “They should scrupulously consider alternative sites instead of plowing forward with a project that will put the health and safety of an overburdened community further at risk. They should listen to powerful voices on the ground like GreenRoots, an organization with a 25-year history of working on environmental justice along the Chelsea Creek, which is leading a grassroots effort of advocates, activists and local families to, once again, fight for their own backyard.”

Kennedy added that for generations, our national climate and environmental efforts have failed to center justice and equity and we have focused on markets, private companies and incentives, rather than people, community and health.

“We have allowed energy companies, major utilities and corporate polluters to unilaterally define our energy infrastructure needs, no matter the impact on our people and our planet,” wrote Kennedy. “The result is deeply felt in communities like East Boston and Chelsea, where residents have been forced to sacrifice the green space, clean air, and livable, breathable streets every hometown deserves. Massachusetts has a chance to do things differently with this project. We should seize it.”

SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH COMMITTEE PUTS FORWARD 4 CANDIDATES

EVERETT - In a contentious meeting of the School Committee on Nov. 13, the Superintendent Search Committee reported out four finalists – all from outside the district – and the School Committee accepted that report by a vote of 7-1.

Only outgoing member Lester MacLaughlin voted against it.

“I want to thank everyone for the incredible amount of time and dedication you put forward,” said School Committee Chair Tom Abruzzese. “The Search Committee got these candidates from a pool of 22 applicants. The next step is for the School Committee to take charge of the process by receiving the report and planning for the next step in

the process.”

There has not been a search for a new superintendent in more than 30 years, and the search became necessary one year ago when allegations surfaced of alleged sexual misconduct of the former superintendent. That led to criminal charges filed against him in a pending case, and also led to his resignation and the formation of a Search Committee. Last summer, the process began in looking for a new superintendent of schools, and the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) was contracted to help with that. A total of 15 members were chosen for the Search Committee, and they spent more than 300 hours deliberating on the process and the larger candidate pool in order to get to the point of reporting out candidates last week.

Those candidates include:

- Thomas Flannagan – Chief Academic Officer, Providence Public Schools. He has been a teacher, special educator and administrator in Virginia and now in Providence. Prior to that he was Deputy Chief of the Division of Specialized Instruction of the Washington, D.C., public schools. He has met all the requirements for the job, and this week has finalized his superintendent’s licensure in the state of Massachusetts.

- Todd Stewart - Superintendent Fellow, Worcester Public Schools. A former teacher and principal in the Worcester Public Schools, Stewart will receive his doctorate in educational leadership from Harvard in the Spring of 2020. He was recruited into the program based on his successful work with faculty. In his current position, he is working with the administrative team in Worcester Public Schools.

- Priya Tahiliani – Assistant Superintendent, Boston Public Schools. Currently working on her doctorate, Tahiliani has academic credentials from Harvard and Boston University. She currently oversees the Office of English Language Learners, having spent almost 20 years as an educator and administrator in Boston. She is bi-lingual and known for her excellent communication skills and her understanding of students at risk.

- Paul Toner – Senior Director of Policy and Partnerships, TeachPlus. Toner has a long record in the classroom and working with teachers and school leaders in the state. He took a somewhat non-traditional but highly relevant course to the superintendency. He served as president of the Mass Teachers Association and earned for them a seat at the policy making table. Being president of the MTA involves considerable administrative management and oversight, exceptional ability to understand and communicate with diverse constituencies and direct work with teachers. He was educated at Boston University, and UMass Boston. He has a law degree from Suffolk University also.

The School Committee and MASC are now working on the next steps in the public process, which will likely include public interviews and meetings with teachers, staff, City Hall officials and other stakeholders. Each candidate is expected to likely do a one-day visit to the community to meet and begin to understand the schools.

However, beyond the announcing of candidates, there was a great deal of controversy that followed.

As the matter came to a vote, MacLaughlin said the process should be reset and had been stained by Abruzzese.

“I thought this would be an unbiased search for the superintendent and yet the unbiased alleged chair of the group made a statement in the paper that he would hire an Everett candidate only over his dead body,” he said.

Abruzzese quickly retaliated, saying he never said that and the quote was made up by a local newsletter in town.

“I never made that statement,” he said. “You’re quoting from an article that wasn’t true. It’s a statement I never made. I’m not going to debate the issue. What are you questioning?”

“I’m questioning the bias of the process,” said MacLaughlin. “I think the process has been stained by your comments.”

“That’s interesting; let’s go back in time,” said Abruzzese. “Who is the person that nominated me for the chair?”

“I did,” said MacLaughlin.

“This is out of order,” said Abruzzese. “I have no idea where this is coming from. You haven’t even seen the report yet and you’re questioning it?”

“That’s right,” said MacLaughlin.

That spilled into a vote, where the report was received by a vote of 7-1, with MacLaughlin against it.

Member Marcony Almeida-Barros said he supported the report, and was a member of the Search Committee as well.

“As a member of this Search Committee, I am really encouraged to have been part of the Search Committee and am pleased with these four candidates,” he said. “I am glad the entire Search Committee decided to move forward.”

Said Member Frank Parker, also a member of the Search Committee, “This I the result of not one individual making recommendations, but 15 people who took this serious and gave a lot of time...It is the work of 15 people and not one person.”

Member David Ela, who was not re-elected earlier this month, said it was his last and most important vote.

“My hope is things will move for the better in the community,” he said. “My time and days in this seat are coming to a close. If this is one of the final things I do as a School Committeeman, it is one of the best things I’ve done on the Committee.”

Mayor Carlo DeMaria, who appeared as an ex-officio member of the School Committee, said he was unhappy with the process. He said he would have liked to see internal candidates in the mix, and was unhappy that no internal candidates were interviewed.

“As the mayor, when people from Everett apply, we always give them the courtesy of having an interview if they are a candidate,” he said. “I think you did a disservice. You have the Interim Superintendent who spent 40 years in the school system and you didn’t give her an interview...I am a little bothered by that.”

It has been stated that Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier, Asst. Superintendent Charlie Obremski and Academics Director Omar Easy had applied for the position. Gauthier responded emotionally to end the meeting on Wednesday, which was very uncharacteristic of her time over the many years.

“The process was done the right way; I have no complaints about it,” she said. “I do feel hurt because I stood up at a time when this City needed somebody to step up. I always have stepped up. I’ve got 49 years in this district and I

couldn’t get an interview. I was born and brought up in Everett. I stood up all the time and I couldn’t get an interview. That’s it. I said my peace.”

Said Abruzzese, “It’s not who hasn’t been interviewed, but who has been chosen.”

Kim Auger, president of the Everett Teachers’ Association and a member of the Search Committee, said they had no comment on the internal candidate squabble. However, she said they will look forward to working with all four candidates.

“We look forward to working with all four candidates and having our members be able to listen to their ideas and be part of the process,” she said.

The School Committee will soon put out schedule for the next step in the process.

LICENSING COMMISSION REVIEWS PERMITS

EVERETT - The City’s Licensing Commission met on Monday, Nov. 18, at City Hall to review the licenses of eight local dining and nightlife establishments.

Present at the meeting were Licensing Board President Phil Antonelli, Board Member Phil Arloro, Board Clerk Annette Debilio, Detective Mike Levy of the Everett Police Department, and Assistant City Solicitor Keith Slattery.

On the agenda were 7-Eleven at 543 Ferry St., Braza Bar and Grill at 158 School St., Ferry Street Grille at 108 Ferry St., Mama Santos Cafe Bar and Grill at 388 Main St., Montecristo Taquería y Pupusería at 389-391 Main St., The Silver Fox Function Facility at 530 Second St., Texas Roadhouse at 31 Mystic View Road, and Winners Sports Bar & Grill at 361 Ferry St.

The businesses appearing before the Commission had been summoned for a variety of violations.

- Winners Sports Bar & Grill and Karma Lounge Boston

The owner of Winners and his wife appeared before the board to address the concern that they were using the downstairs portion of their venue to host parties, an activity that is not permitted by their current license. The owner readily admitted to using the downstairs of the venue to host pre-planned events, including a debutante ball, a child’s birthday party and even a wedding. He had been renting out the downstairs in an effort to reduce his substantial debt, for which he has already received an eviction notice.

The board ultimately agreed to allow the owner to rent out the downstairs for events under the condition that no alcohol be served or consumed there. The owner was in full agreement. He will have to come before the board again on Dec. 2, and cannot book any events until after that date.

Winners had previously been the subject of numerous complaints and had its license revoked in May. Antonelli described the board’s relationship with the business over the past seven years as “torture.”

The owner said Winners was his “dream” and that he would do whatever it takes to get back on the right track.

Board members expressed some doubt about how the owner plans to restrict alcohol in the downstairs area.

- 7-Eleven

The board told the owner of the 7-Eleven that his display of alcohol in his store was against regulations on two fronts: 1) all alcohol needs to be in one area and cannot occupy floor space in

different areas of the store, and 2) alcohol display cases and beer chests need to be physically blocked, locked or otherwise covered after 11 p.m., which is the time by which all retail locations must stop serving alcohol.

The owner was cooperative and vowed to correct the situation with help from his corporate office. He will reappear at the Feb. 18 Licensing Board meeting, and he has until that date to fully remedy the problem.

- Braza Bar and Grill at 158 School St.

The owner of Braza Grill appeared with his lawyer to answer to a violation involving misuse of his space. Braza Grill had advertised a live music show at its restaurant, something that violates its current license. The owner had received a statement telling him that a band could not play at that location, after which he moved the show to Silver Fox.

The owner claimed he didn’t know the performance would include a band and thought it was a disc jockey. The Licensing Board reminded him that his current license also doesn’t accommodate DJs. The establishment can only play recorded music over the sound system or via a jukebox.

Braza Grill is still reeling from an incident in 2015 when a young woman was shot and killed outside the venue during a live music concert where her boyfriend was performing. Since that date, the establishment has not been able to extend its hours on Friday and Saturday nights. No arrest was ever made in the case.

- Ferry Street Grille

The owner of Ferry Street Grille was cited for not operating within the hours specified on his license. Specifically, his establishment was closed during hours when the license states it should be open and serving the public. The reason underutilization of hours is a problem is that if a business owner receives a license for specific hours but is not required to operate during those hours, he can simply sell the license to another business owner for thousands of dollars, making money off city licenses. This is not generally an issue when licenses in the city are plentiful, but when demand is high due to low supply, business owners may be willing to pay a premium to score a coveted license.

The owner will maintain his seven-day license, but will appear before the board again in December to ask to eliminate the nighttime hours.

- Mama Santos Cafe Bar and Grill / Montecristo Taqueria & Pupuseria

The board addressed the owners of Mama Santos and Montecristo regarding violations to their hours of operation. Both establishments were found to have served patrons outside of the business hours permitted by the license. The owners were reminded that this was not allowed and that not even cleaners should be present after hours. Both owners agreed to comply.

- The Silver Fox Function Facility

The owner of the Silver Fox was reprimanded for accommodating the live show that was moved from Braza Grill to its venue. He stated that it wouldn’t happen again.

- Texas Roadhouse

A representative from Texas Roadhouse appeared before the board to disclose that its parent company was removing two corporate executives. Under state law, the restaurant needs to make the licensing board aware of the change. Other than the restructuring at the top, there will be no change to operations in Everett.

Governor signs ban on driving while talking or texting on cell phone

By John Lynds

In 90 days unless you have bluetooth or other hands free options inside you car you will face harsh fines for talking, texting or looking at text messages while driving.

On Monday Governor Charlie Baker signed legislation to improve road safety in the Commonwealth, which stipulates that no motor vehicle operator may use electronic devices while driving unless the technology is being used hands-free.

Punishment for violating the hands-free law includes a \$100 fine for a first offense, \$250 fine for a second offense and \$500 fine for a third or subsequent offense. A third or subsequent offense will count as a surchargeable incident. Operators who commit a second or subsequent offense are required to complete an educational program focused on distracted driving prevention.

“Our Administration is

committed to keeping the Commonwealth’s network of roads safe, and this legislation will substantially reduce distracted driving and hold operators accountable when they are looking at an electronic device instead of looking at the road ahead,” said Governor Baker. “We are especially grateful for the many advocates and families that passionately fought to bring this bill to fruition, are thankful for the Legislature’s collaboration on this bill and look forward to continued efforts to improve road safety in Massachusetts.”

According to the new law operators of motor vehicles and bicycles cannot use an electronic device unless the device is being used in hands-free mode. Operators cannot read or view text or look at images or video, unless what is being viewed on the device is helping with navigation and the device is mounted in an appropriate location. They also cannot make phone

calls unless they are able to do so without holding the phone, utilizing technology such as Bluetooth.

The new law permits the use of electronic devices if they are being used in response to an emergency, necessary for first responders to do their jobs. It also permits use if operators are stationary and not in active lanes of travel.

“This legislation will protect pedestrians and drivers on our roads by keeping mobile devices out of the hands of those who operate vehicles,” said House Speaker Robert DeLeo. “Additionally, this legislation establishes a new implicit bias training program for any jurisdiction deemed by an analysis of data to have engaged in racial or gender profiling.”

The hands-free law takes effect ninety days after passage and has reporting requirements for law enforcement officers who make traffic stops. They must make note of data, includ-



Winthrop Sen. Joe Boncore, Chair of the Joint Committee on Transportation, thanks Gov. Charlie Baker Monday at the State House for signing a new law that will ban talking, texting or looking at cell phones while driving.

ing the age, race and gender of individuals issued a warning or citation. The Registry of Motor Vehicles will house the data and the Secretary of Public Safety’s office will annually release the information to the public. The new law sets forth a process in the event there are suspicions a law enforcement entity may be engaging in racial profiling.

“This bill will improve the safety of our streets and promote transparency in law enforcement,” said Senator Joe Boncore, Chair of the Joint Committee on Transportation. “Distracted driving is an epidemic, and this bill will save lives. Further, by updating our data collection laws, we will better understand and improve our communities’ interactions with public safety officials.”

News Briefs //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

incidents with the group,” said Delehanty. “They were respectful and exercised their First Amendment rights.”

Delehanty had extra police officers on duty during the protest, escorting the group along the march and protecting the safety of Winthrop motorists whose access was interrupted for a short time on various streets.

DOG LICENSES AVAILABLE JANUARY 2020

Dog licenses for the year 2020 will be available for

purchase beginning January 2, 2020.

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1. Do it immediately in a few minutes online at <http://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/town-clerk/pages/dog-licenses>
2. Wait until the middle of January for the annual census to be mailed to your home, on the bottom will be a mail in slip, you can send in check and proof of rabies in the same envelope as the census and tag will be mailed to you.

Staff cuts have eliminated the ability of processing of Dog Licenses. Late fees begin April 1, 2020 this

new policy will ensure that your order is quickly and efficiently processed in the staff hours available. Please contact our office with any questions.

Please note the Town Clerk’s Office does not save Rabies information, nor do we have it if you used the Town sponsored rabies clinic. It is the responsibility of the pet owner to have medical information for your animals.

The Town would also like to remind residents that the only dogs welcome in Town Hall are service dogs. It is for the safety of our residents and employees that we enforce this law.

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Augusta, ME 04333
207-624-6050


MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION
One Ashburton Place, Room 601
Boston, MA 02108-1599
617-994-6000

RHODE ISLAND COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS
180 Westminster Street, 3rd floor
Providence, RI 02903-3768
401-222-2661/62

VERMONT HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
135 State Street, Drawer 33
Montpelier, VT 05633-6301
802-828-2480

NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMISSION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
2 Chenell Drive
Concord, NH 03301-9053
603-271-2767

NEW HAVEN COMMISSION ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES
200 Orange Street, Room 402
New Haven, CT 06510
203-946-8160/8165




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LEGALS



TOWN OF WINTHROP
LEGAL NOTICE
028-2019

Notice is hereby given in
accordance with Chapter
40A of the Massachusetts
General Laws and Chapter
17 of the Code of the
Town of Winthrop that
the Winthrop Board of
Appeals will conduct a
public hearing on
Thursday, December
5, 2019, at or after
7:00 p.m. in the Joseph
Harvey Hearing Room,
Town Hall, Winthrop,
Massachusetts, 02152
upon the application of
Robert & Maureen Keeler,
328 Pleasant St. seeking
a Variance.

The applicant seeks
relief of a variance for a
property fence because
the permit was denied in
accordance to the Town of
Winthrop Zoning By-Laws
from Chapter 17.16.020
(E). 1. Traffic Visibility at
Driveways.

* Noncompliance of
this order will result in
penalties in accordance to
the Mass. State Building
Codes 780 CMR., Section
118.4 and Section
17.53.080 of the Town of
Winthrop Bylaws.

Copies of the
aforementioned
application and plans are
on file and available for
inspection at the Office of
the Town Clerk, Town Hall,
Monday through Thursday
during the normal
business hours.

Darren Baird, Chairman
Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk
Winthrop Board of
Appeals

November 21, 2019
November 27, 2019
December 5, 2019
W

November 21, 2019
November 27, 2019
W

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 600 Governors
Park Drive, Unit
2, Governor's Park
Condominium, Winthrop,
Massachusetts

By virtue of the Power
of Sale contained in
a certain mortgage
given by Michael J.
Psomos and Lorian
Psomos to Cornerstone
Mortgage Corporation,
said mortgage dated
November 7, 2003, and
recorded in the Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds,
in Book 33218 at Page
33 and now held by U.S.
Bank National Association,
not in its individual
capacity but solely as
Trustee for the RMAC
Trust, Series 2016-CTT by
virtue of an assignment
from Nationstar Mortgage
LLC to U.S. Bank National
Association, not in its
individual capacity but
solely as Trustee for the
RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT dated June
29, 2018 and recorded in
the Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds, in Book
60510 at Page 104,
previously assigned by
Cornerstone Mortgage
Corporation to Nationstar
Mortgage LLC by virtue
of an assignment dated
November 15, 2011 and
recorded in the Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds,
in Book 48910 at Page
150 for breach of the
conditions in said
mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing
the same, will be sold
at Public Auction on
December 6, 2019, at
11:00 A.M. Local Time
upon the premises
directly in front of the
building containing said
unit, all and singular the
premises described in
said mortgage, to wit:
EXHIBIT A
Unit No. 600-2 of
The Governors Park
Condominium created by
Master Deed dated July
10, 1986 and recorded
in the Suffolk Registry
of Deeds at Book 12658,
Page 189 and more
particularly described as
follows:
Unit Number Unit 600-2,
of a certain condominium
known as Governor's Park
Condominium submitted
to the provisions of
Massachusetts General
Laws, Chapter 183A, by
virtue of Master Deed
dated July 10, 1986 and
recorded with Suffolk

November 21, 2019
November 27, 2019
W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
APPOINTMENT OF
SUCCESSOR
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE
Docket No.
SU95P2599
Estate of:
Bonnie E.
Hamann
Date of Death:
07/06/1995
To all interested persons:
A Petition has been filed
by: Myles V. Twomey of
Salem, NH requesting
that the Court enter a
formal Decree and Order
that Myles V. Twomey of
Salem, NH be appointed
as Successor Personal
Representative(s) of
said Estate to serve With
Corporate Surety on the
bond and for such other
relief as requested in the
Petition.

You have the right to
obtain a copy of the
Petition or at the Court.
You have a right to object
to this proceeding. To do
so, you or your attorney
must file a written
appearance and objection
at this Court before 10:00
a.m. on 12/19/2019.
This is NOT a hearing
date, but a deadline by
which you must file a
written appearance and
objection if you object to
this proceeding. If you
fail to file a timely written
appearance and objection
followed by an Affidavit
of Objections within thirty
(30) days of the return
date, action may be taken
without further notice to
you.

The estate is being
administered under
formal procedure by the
Personal Representative
under the Massachusetts
Uniform Probate Code
without supervision by

November 21, 2019
November 27, 2019
W


LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
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TOWN OF WINTHROP
LEGAL NOTICE
033-2019

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Appeals will conduct a
public hearing on
Thursday, December 5,
2019, at or after 7:00
p.m. in the Joseph Harvey
Hearing Room, Town Hall,
Winthrop, Massachusetts,
02152 upon the
application of Stephen
Babine, 191 Court Rd.,
seeking a Variance.

November 21, 2019
November 27, 2019
W

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WINTHROP
LEGAL NOTICE
#034-2019

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accordance with Chapter
40A of the Massachusetts
General Laws and Chapter
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the Winthrop Board of
Appeals will conduct a
public hearing on
Thursday, December
5, 2019, at or after
7:00 p.m. in the Joseph
Harvey Hearing Room,
Town Hall, Winthrop,
Massachusetts, 02152
upon the application of
MSF Development, 283
Shirley Street, seeking a
Variance.

November 21, 2019
November 27, 2019
W

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WINTHROP
LEGAL NOTICE
032-2019

Notice is hereby given in

November 21, 2019
November 27, 2019
W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate
And Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
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SCENES AT THE WINTHROP SENIOR CENTER’S THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON

The Winthrop Senior Center held the Thanksgiving Luncheon which is sponsored each year by Bill Squires of Championship Physical Therapy. Winthrop seniors enjoyed a delicious meal while being entertained by Smokin’ Joe Cheffro. The Winthrop Senior Center would like to thank Bill Squires and Championship Physical Therapy for their continued generosity.



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Championship Physical Therapy, 57 Putnam Street, Winthrop
617 846-5609 www.winthropcpt.com Fax: 617 539-0025



Edmondson-Korom Law

Dee Dee Edmondson-Korom, Esq.
7 Somerset Ave., @ Inc.Ubate, Winthrop
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