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WINTHROP

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THURSDAY,
January 23, 2020

INDEX

Police	2
Editorials	4
Through The Years	5
Then and Now	5
Obituaries	6
Classified	14
Business Directory	15

INDEPENDENT



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Newspaper Group

NEWS Brief

FREE ONE NIGHT VIDEO PRODUCTION CLASS AT WCAT

Looking for a fun, new skill? Interested in getting more involved with the Winthrop community? Sign up now for WCAT's free "Introduction to Video Production Class" on Monday, Feb. 10, from 6 -8 p.m.

Not sure if "Lights, Camera, Action" is for you? This one-night class will introduce you to the high-def world of television production, with a condensed, two-hour version of our full production course.

Learn what we do here at your local TV station, what it takes to become a WCAT Producer and how you can produce your own TV programs for WCAT and YouTube.

HD cameras Studio set-up and shooting See how we edit with Adobe Premiere Pro 2020 (cloud based) Music? Comedy? Talk Show? Learn how

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 3

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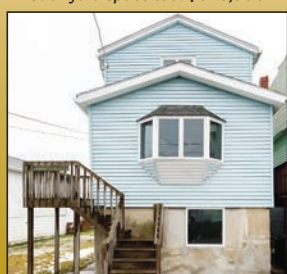
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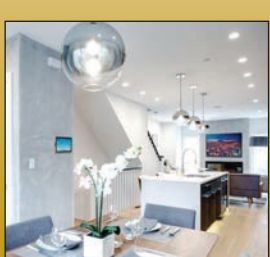
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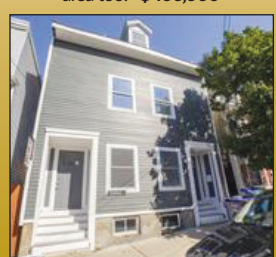


34-36 NEPTUNE CIRCLE EAST BOSTON

New to Market! Rare find two family in a cul-de-sac in East Boston within walking distance to blue line. Located on a large 8,000SF+ lot, this property has boundless potential for owner occupants or developers. **\$899,900**

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Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo, alongside family and friends of Nancy Williams, stand beside the plaque in the Senior Center hallway.

Senior Center remembers Nancy Williams

By Kate Anslinger

When beloved resident, Nancy Williams, passed away on July 26, 2017, the town of Winthrop was overcome with sadness. The longtime Director of the Bob DeLeo Senior Center had impacted countless lives and several of those memories resurfaced in the presence of her family and friends on Tuesday morning, as everyone gathered together to unveil a plaque in her dedication.

"Nancy always took the time to make people feel

comfortable," said Kathy Dixon, current director of the center. "She was a great leader, a great friend, and she will be greatly missed."

Speaker of the House, Bob DeLeo reminisced about his longtime friendship with Williams.

"There is not a more fitting tribute to Nancy than at the Senior Center, because this is the place she loved. She has elevated the light of senior citizens in this town and I trusted her opinion emphatically. It was never about her and it was always about helping others.

She made Winthrop a better place to work, live, and raise a family and her loss has created a void in our community. I am thrilled we now have a plaque so everyone who walks through the center will be able to put a face to the name that they have heard so much about."

Family and friends did the honor of unveiling the plaque, which is hung in the hallway leading to the event space at the center. Williams had been involved in the senior center community as its director for 25 years.

Harbor City Church celebrates one year

By Kate Anslinger

One year ago, Harbor City Church had its first meeting in Jason and Micah Tallent's living room. Since then, the couple from Arkansas, along with their five children, have immersed themselves in the Winthrop community, offering out-

reach at 26 town events. The Harbor City Church tent has quickly become a staple at all town events, where the family has handed out 3,800 cookies, 430 nacho bowls, 3,000 bags of popcorn, 85 gallons of coffee, and 1,200 cones of cotton candy.

"We want people to know that someone cares," said Jason, who regularly hands out coffee at the train station. "There is some-

thing about serving others that breaks down barriers."

Last Sunday, the Tallent family was joined by several dozen members of the growing church at the Middle School gym, to celebrate a successful year of service. Several of the members stood up to reflect on their appreciation for the church's time in the community.

See HARBOR CITY Page 7

Kate's Corner Residents team up for film

By Kate Anslinger

Erin McCarthy and Matt Murphy met when they were in preschool at the EB Newton School. The two became fast friends, and, over the years, grew an equal love for horror movies. In junior high, Matt developed a dream of producing and directing his own horror movie, and with Erin by his side, that dream recently came true.

When Matt's lifelong

dream was brought to the attention of the Department of Developmental Services (DDS), the organization provided encouragement and committed to funding the movie.

"Without DDS encouraging us to proceed, we wouldn't have been able to do it," said Karla Murphy, Matt's mom.

Erin and Matt's first step in the movie-making pro-

See KATE'S CORNER Page 2

Faison updates public, Council on city's financials

By Laura Plummer

At the Town Council meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21, Town Manager Austin Faison shared on three topics that were raised at the last Council meeting on Jan. 7 by Finance Committee Member Karin Chavis.

-Ferry financials

Faison shared a spreadsheet for the 2020 Summary Revenue/Expense Report as it concerned Winthrop's Ferry Enterprise. The report was from July 1, 2019, until June 30, 2020. Revenue came in just over \$130,500, while expenditure totaled

\$275,100. This put the ending balance at \$405,600.

Stay up to date on the Winthrop Ferry by going to town.winthrop.ma.us/ferry. You can also visit them at their facebook page at facebook.com/TheWinthropFerry.

-Public Safety Building Feasibility Study

Members of the Winthrop Fire Department and the Winthrop Police Department have been working with architectural firm Kaestle Boos Associates, Inc. to plan and design a

See FINANCIALS Page 7

Winthrop officials announce beginning of census work

Chief Terence M. Delehanty, Town Manager Austin Faison and Town Clerk Carla Vitale would like to announce that U.S. Census workers have started collecting data for the 2020 U.S. Census.

Workers will be going door-to-door in order to collect the data and are expected to be in the area until Monday, March 30.

All workers will have proper identification and can conduct the work at the front door. Census workers will never ask for information like your social security number, bank information or a monetary donation.

"We encourage everyone to participate in the 2020 Census so that we can provide the most complete, accurate information about our town as possible," Chief Delehanty said. "The money allocated to towns helps support the work done by the different departments, including the police de-

partment, and beneficial to helping fund the different trainings and tools we use to keep residents safe."

According to Secretary of State William Galvin's website dedicated to the Massachusetts 2020 Census, the census impacts how much federal and state funding is given to communities for various projects in areas including education, transportation and public health. The census also impacts the state's representation in Congress and how many votes it has in the Electoral College, as well as representation in state and local government.

If you see any suspicious activity, please call the Winthrop Police Department at 617-846-1212.

Anyone with questions about the 2020 United States Census may call the Secretary of the Commonwealth's Census Division at 833-MA1-2020.

SNOWY SUNDAY AT YIRRELL

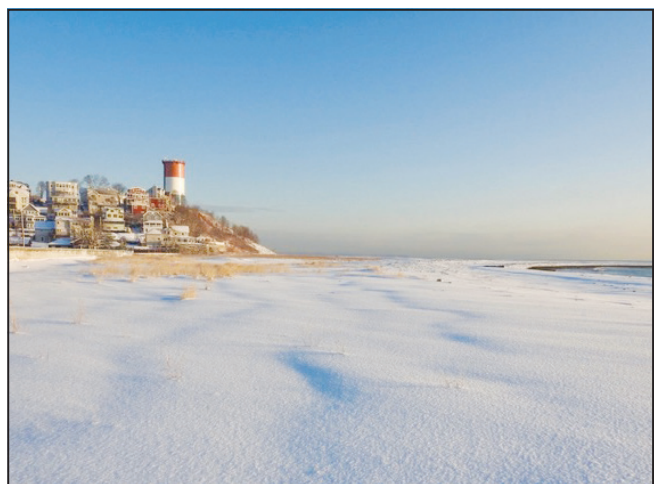


PHOTO BY RICHARD HOMAN

Yirrell Beach was a white landscape on Sunday morning following Saturday night's snowstorm.

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Jan. 6

Person who wishes to remain nameless states a white SUV was tailgating him. Male party with a beard drove approx. 40 mph through a school zone. Party reports larceny from her porch. States package reported by company as having been delivered on Dec. 18, 2019 and she never received it. Party came in to report she was defrauded of \$500 via phone by parties claiming to be from the DEA. The transaction was carried out via a Target gift card.

Tuesday, Jan. 7

Caller states he can hear an alarm going off in the apartment next door to him. Unit clear/accidental pull cord alarm. Party came into headquarters to report an ongoing pattern of harassment by a fellow tenant in his building. Party states that the other tenant is constantly banging doors in the hallway and openly carrying mace in an attempt to intimidate him. Party advised of the procedure to obtain a harassment order after three documented instances, and he will seek it through EBDC. A nurse manager out of Metro Boston Mental Health called for a missing patient on a Section 12. She had left Courthouse in Boston by cab. Did not return to the hospital. This happened Jan. 6; she was last seen in Winthrop by an employee of the hospital. Was told she may be heading towards the Cliff House. A female

wearing stretch pants and a green jacket. Reporting party from Dr. Pransky’s office called to request a well-being check for person who called the office stating that he is having thoughts of hurting himself or others. Unit stated went by everything is fine. Caller states a male party pulled next to him in a Silver SUV, showed him a weapon, unknown what type before taking off down Plummer Steet. A male light, facial hair. Female party came into the station to report that she had broken up with her boyfriend, but he refuses to leave the apartment. She states she is not in fear of him, and is in the process of having him evicted. She just wanted this logged in case there is a future problem.

Wednesday, 1 /8

Report of duck hunters off of Morton Street/Belle Isle area. Units report area search negative at this time. Environmental police report duck hunting season not open until Jan. 30. Caller reports that there is a VW Sedan parked for three weeks with a city of Somerville sticker, wants police to check vehicle out. States it has not moved. Motor vehicle legally parked and out of Winthrop. Party came into the police station to report that somebody had managed to forge a check in her name and had drained her Citizen’s Bank account in an amount exceeding \$9,000.

Thursday, Jan. 9

Party came into police headquarters to report that he is homeless and had been staying in Winthrop with a party that he had met at a homeless shelter in Brockton. Person states that he had an argument this morning with party who accused him of stealing and kicked him out. Person looking for assistance to get back to a shelter in Brockton. Barking dog complaint. Dog in backyard and not barking. Owner will take dog in. Party came in to report that two family vehicles were entered overnight while parked in her driveway which opens up to Prescott Street. Items in the car were strewn about the cars. Nothing missing at this time. Person states his car was broken into last night says he has footage to show police. Caller states tenant is screaming and throwing items around apartment. Units talked to the party at the address. Unit will attempt to come back in an hour for a psych evaluation. Male party came into report someone pushed down the windows to his motor vehicle and stole a gym bag with personal items. Party came to station to report a neighbor has accused her father of striking their car and has requested money from them via a note. Party reports that the other resident has come to their house t here times demanding money. Party also has camera footage of the event. Other party came

to the station and denied the event, but was advised if there was an accident then to file a report. Owner of the car involved that was struck is not present. Neighbor dispute over an extremely minor motor vehicle accident. No damages were observed and parties were advised if they would like to file a claim through their insurance they may do so.

Friday, Jan. 10

Person is calling from Cape Cod stating that the male party is texting and call her on drugs. Ongoing issue at this address the female party uses 911 to harass the male party and misuses the 922 system. Female party stating the male party is harassing her via text and phone calls. Caller is in Yarmouth and was advised to contact Yarmouth police to seek a harassment protection order. Female party did make threats to kill the male party in Winthrop. Due to these threats Yarmouth PD will be sending an officer by to speak to her. Winthrop was also notified of the situation. Reports several neighbors without electricity in vicinity of Woodside Avenue and Pleasant Street, DPW cutting down trees not near any electrical wires. National Grid notified. Female party came to the station to report that her license plate was missing from her vehicle. Motor vehicle stop for window tint violation. Minor motor vehicle ac-

cident with party reporting a broken axel. GJ to come tow to Everett. Dad calling from Houston, Texas, concerned about his daughter. Her phone is going straight to voicemail. She left Houston on Thursday, called her dad and confirmed she was home, American Airlines called her dad this morning to see if they have spoken to her, now her job and her parents have not spoken to her. Female uses Uber to get around. Unit requesting medical aid for force entry. Fire made contact with female she was in a deep sleep, her phone died she’s charging her phone. Female is in good condition; units clear. A female party came to the station to report an ongoing issue with another resident of the building. The involved party accused the female party of slamming a hallway door. The involved party began “calling the female party names, pointing her finger at her, and saying, “I hate you and hope you die.” At this time the two parties went t heir separate ways without further incident. The reporting party wanted the incident noted and was advised of her rights. Reporting party came to the station to report that his motor vehicle was struck while parked on Ocean View St. We will be looking at cameras in the surrounding area in an attempt to identify the vehicle that left the scene. Calling party states she witnessed three juveniles break into her husband’s

car and suspects they may be at the school. She would like to speak to an officer. Youths ran from police, foot chase near PSA Hall near Holy Rosary Point Shirley. Two detained at Eliot St. Sunday, Jan. 12 Caller is a Metro Cab driver and states the party refused to pay the fair. Involved party is now in his home. Units clear. Male party has made a deal with the cab driver to pay the fair tomorrow. A male short brown hair stole a nip and proceeded to say racial things to the cashier. He headed in the direction of Bellevue Ave. Party is a known and unwanted customer; he did leave money at the store, clerk was concerned more about the racial slurs and does not want him in the store. Calling party states that she answered an ad at “Sitter City” for a babysitting job. Female party looking for a babysitter is out of Boston on Tremont Street. She received a phone call from a male party asking her to e-mail him her resume, she did. She now suspects this is a scam of some sort. She googled the number she was provided and it came back to a classified ad listing Nebraska and Kansas as locations. Street light daggling from a pole in the vicinity of Grand View Avenue. Fire checked light and it is structurally sound. National Grid notified. Party claims the first floor is having a loud party. Unit clear nothing showing.

Massport delivers \$25,000 grant to Piers Park Sailing Club

By John Lynds

When Piers Park Sailing Center, East Boston beloved community sailing program, nearly closed a few years ago due to financial hardships, the East Boston community rallied to help save the sailing center. A donation from Massport then, and another generous donation this week, has helped PPSC continue to run its successful summer youth programs that puts hundreds of arae children on the Boston Harbor to sail throughout the summer months. PPSC Executive Director Alex DeFronzo and Massport Executive Director Lisa Wieland announced another round of grant funding for the sailing center. Massport gave a \$25,000 grant to PPSC to continue supporting the sailing center’s Inclusive Youth Development Program. The grant will provide over 600 children and teens with summer programming at Piers Park. This funding provides youths with pathways for mentorship, leadership, and employment opportunities. “We are pleased to once again be a corporate sponsor for the Piers Park Sailing Center and all that they do for East Boston and neighboring communities,” said Wieland. “The Sailing Center offers programming for people of all ages and abilities year round on Boston Harbor as well as mentoring and leadership opportuni-

ties. We want to thank Alex and his team for the great work they do every day.” Students from East Boston, Winthrop, South Boston, Chelsea, and Revere will be able to sail, kayak, fish, and explore the harbor for low or no cost. “The partnership we have with Massport is vital to our programming” said Piers Park Sailing Executive Director Alex DeFronzo. “The grant funding

and facilities provided by Massport ensure that hundreds of youth get to have fun, enriching, and educational programs during the summer. I grew up in these programs and I am deeply grateful to Massport for the sustained support they have provided to the sailing center. Every year we are able to introduce hundreds of new young sailors to Boston Harbor because

of this grant.” PPSC was established in 1998 as part of Massport’s development of East Boston Piers Park to enhance open spaces and provide outdoor education and recreation to the community. Since that time the center has been dedicated to providing 100 percent inclusive and accessible year round recreational, and personal growth opportunities for children and young

adults starting at age 6. “Every year, the center strives to recruit students least likely to otherwise access its programs, including economically disadvantaged students and students with diagnosed cognitive and physical disabilities,” said DeFronzo. “PPSC hopes to retain these students from year to year to build skills.”

Kate’s Corner //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cess was to hire someone with experience in film and editing. After posting an add on Indeed, the duo received a lot of applications

from all over the country, but one stood out among the rest. When Emerson graduate and Winthrop resident, Desmond Mahoney’s


application came through, they knew that it was meant to be, and the movie had a team committed to take it to fruition.

With the team in place, they spent eight months filming, editing and acting. The end result is a noteworthy 12-minute horror flick called “Evil Follows.” The film, complete with a cast of six actors, transforms some of Winthrop’s hot spots into eerie black-and-white settings and follows town locals on their quest to find out what happened to a missing girl. The flawless transition between scenes takes the viewer on a rather frightening journey as the questionable “Hookman,” comes into play. Town legend says that the Hookman, an old ship captain, comes back every 100 years to get revenge. As the cast solves the puzzle of the legend, the viewer is taken on a ride through town staples such as the five sisters, Junk Drawer Vintage Store, and water tower hill.

As Erin and Matt gear up for their next film, they are basking in the success of Evil Follows, which has over 1,000 views on YouTube and noteworthy positive praise. To find out what happens with “The Hookman,” check out: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VTv7PrCmDoo&t=384s>. Cast members include: Rachel Strangie, Erin Murphy, Amy Chamness, Drew Gorman, Nick Murphy, and Elie Brellis. Music by John Carpenter. Directed by “Matt the Master of Horror” Murphy. Edited by Desmond Mahoney.



Matt Murphy and Erin McCarthy, in Matt’s apartment, which is the setting for many of the scenes in the movie



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News Briefs //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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WCAT is a 501c3 volunteer based, non-profit organization. TV for Winthrop, by Winthrop.

BLOOD DONATIONS NEEDED

The American Red Cross has extended its urgent call for donors of all blood types to give blood or platelets. With influenza escalating across the country and preventing some donors from giving, and winter weather threatening to cancel blood drives, the Red Cross now has a critical shortage of type O blood and urgently needs donors to restock the shelves.

Currently, the Red Cross has less than a three-day supply of type O blood available for patient emergencies and medical treatments. Type O positive blood is the most transfused blood type and can be given to Rh-positive patients of any blood type. While just 7 percent of the U.S. population has type O negative blood, it can be transfused to patients with any blood type and is what hospital staff reach for during emergencies when there isn’t time to determine a pa-

tient’s blood type.

Every day, the Red Cross must collect nearly 13,000 blood donations and more than 2,600 platelet donations for patients who rely on blood to survive. Short-falls in donations can cause delays in essential medical care for patients like 12-year-old Dagan Hawkins.

Diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia in November, Dagan has required platelet and blood transfusions during his cancer treatments. “There was a time when they needed to have blood products delivered from another hospital because they were unavailable there,” said Dustin Hawkins, Dagan’s father.

Donors of all blood types – especially types O positive and O negative – are urged to make an appointment to give blood or platelets now using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

CARSLEY ON DEAN’S LIST AT DEAN COLLEGE

Dean College is pleased to announce that Elizabeth Carsley of Winthrop has earned a place on the Dean’s List for the Fall 2019 semester.

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private, residential college located in Franklin Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston, Massachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island. Dean College offers baccalaureate degrees, associate degree programs, as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional

education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.

SULLIVAN NAMED TO THE DEAN’S LIST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN

Braeden Sullivan, of Winthrop, a student in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of New Haven has been named to the Dean’s List for the fall, 2019.

Sullivan is working on a Bachelor of Science in Marine Biology.

The University of New Haven, founded on the Yale campus in 1920, is a private, coeducational university situated on the coast of southern New England. It is a diverse and vibrant community of more than 7,000 students, with campuses around the country and around the world.

Within our colleges and schools, students immerse themselves in a transformative, career-focused education across the liberal arts and sciences, fine arts, business, engineering, healthcare, public safety, and public service. We offer more than 100 academic programs, all grounded in a long-standing commitment to collaborative, interdisciplinary, project-based learning.

HOUSE PASSES LEGISLATION TO HELP PROTECT PERSONS WITH INTELLECTUAL OR DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

On Wednesday House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo along with his colleagues

HONORING DECARNEY AT THE STATEHOUSE



On Jan. 10, 2020 local officials and members of the Decarney family met at the State House to honor the heroic acts of Dennis Decarney. In September 2016, harbormaster Dennis Decarney saved the life of a man who was swept out to sea by strong currents off of Winthrop Beach. In order from left to right: Deputy Stacie Wood, Deputy Harbor Master Kevin Janielis, Lawrence Brease, Eleanor Decarney, Senator Joe Boncore, Dennis Decarney, Speaker Robert DeLeo, (unknown), Harbormaster Larry Powers, Town Manager Austin Faison, Deputy Al Cervera.

in the House of Representatives unanimously passed legislation to create a registry of care providers who harmed a person or persons with an intellectual or developmental disability. The bill seeks to prevent those providers from being hired for programs funded or operated by the Department of Developmental Services (DDS).

The legislation, An Act to Protect Persons with Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities from Abuse, creates a registry of care providers against whom the Disabled Persons Protection Commission (DCCP) has made a final decision regarding “substantiated findings” of acts resulting in serious physical or emotional injury of a person with an intellectual or developmental disability.

“I’m proud that the House to action today to further ensure the safety and wellbeing of people with intellectual or developmental disabilities,” said Speaker DeLeo, (D – Winthrop). “Thank Chair Michlewitz and Chair Khan for their important work on this issue. This legislation will save lives.”

“I am proud to join my

colleagues in the House in voting to pass Nicky’s Law, which will protect our most vulnerable residents with developmental disabilities against abuse from caretakers,” said Rep. RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). “Thank you to Chairwoman Khan and Chairwoman Dean-Campbell for ushering this important piece of legislation through the House under the leadership of Speaker DeLeo. Many lives will be improved, and many families will have peace of mind because of Nicky’s Law.”

The bill requires care provider employers to check the registry prior to hiring or retaining any person as a care provider and prevents employers from hiring or retaining any provider who appears on the registry. Those employers include those with DDS licenses for day services, those that have contracts with DDS, and those receiving funding from DDS. Under the bill, DCCP imposes monetary fines or other penalties on any employer that fails to comply. The legislation also includes due process protections for care providers.

The legislation builds on ongoing increased support

for those departments serving adults and children with intellectual or developmental disabilities. From 2012 to 2020, DPPC funding has increased by 93 percent.

“It was an honor to work with Speaker DeLeo, Chair Campbell, Vice Chair Cutler, dedicated families, advocates and other stakeholders to address the abuse of individuals with disabilities,” said Rep. Kay Khan (D-Newton), Chair of the Joint Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities. “The creation of the registry will provide future protections for our most vulnerable individuals. It is deserving that Nicky’s Law is one of the lead pieces of legislation being addressed in 2020.”

The bill will now go to the Senate.

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Winthrop

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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

MARKETING DIRECTOR: Deb DiGregorio - deb@reverejournal.com

OUR Opinions

WINTER: SO FAR, SO GOOD

(AND NOT SO GOOD)

The winter season thus far has been fairly easy to take for those of us who have lived in New England for all of our lives.

The warmer-than-normal temperatures, highlighted by the record-breaking highs in the 70s two weekends ago, have been welcome, especially for our home heating bills, which are much less than usual. And as we write this at the beginning of this week, the forecast through the end of the month is for continued warmer-than-normal temperatures.

The lack of snow also has been a nice respite from the usual onslaught of winter, both for our backs (for those of us who shovel) and for municipal budgets, whose snow removal costs have been under control through the first two-thirds of what is considered to be the meteorological winter months of December, January, and February.

Of course, we all know that February often is associated with huge blizzards and March can roar in like a lion -- so we'd be the last to suggest that we should count our mild winters before the first crocuses push through the ground. Ol' Man Winter no doubt will have a few tricks up his sleeve.

However, what is undeniable is that the record-setting days of warmth that we have experienced this winter, as well as in the past few winters, are part of the trend toward warmer temperatures around the world.

When we were growing up (in the 1960s), the term "January thaw" referred to a few days when temperatures might have climbed to the high 30s after a period of a few weeks with temps in the single digits and teens.

But the January thaws of our childhood were nothing compared to the spring-like days we have experienced in the middle of these past few winters.

Climate change no longer is just a hypothetical. The recently-concluded decade of 2010-19 was the hottest that ever has been recorded on earth. The resultant changes to our climate are fitting the models predicted by scientists since the 1950s, who correctly surmised back then and ever since that the infusion into the atmosphere of man-made greenhouse gases would have a significant impact on our climate.

Our warming planet will have negative effects that only now are becoming evident, as scientific theory meets real-world conditions -- the burning of Australia within the past few weeks being a case in point.

Moreover, it is becoming increasingly clear that the previous scientific models of a warming planet understated the rapidity with which dramatic changes to our environment are taking place. We no longer can take comfort in thinking that climate change is something that is decades away.

Climate change is happening now -- and it is becoming more evident with each passing day that the planet is being sacrificed to the greed of corporate interests who control our government officials, to the detriment of every living creature, including ourselves.

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.

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Forum



TOM BRADY'S FUTURE IS STILL UP IN THE AIR

LETTER to the Editor

TCI IS A REGRESSIVE TAX

Theres no mistake about it, the Transportation Climate Initiative, "TCI," is a bad idea. Quite simply, it is a gas tax with a misleading name. The Governor claims that TCI's goal is to reduce carbon emissions. It will not do that.

TCI is bad for the following reasons:

It is a regressive tax and it is grossly unfair.

It will cost hard working Massachusetts citizens \$4-\$5 more every time we fill our cars.

The citizens of MA fought and voted down a gas tax in 2014.

TCI attempts to redistribute income.

TCI is taxation without representation as it will not be voted on by the citizens,

and it is not a Legislative act.

It will hurt MA businesses

TCI will not reduce carbon emissions.

Gov. Baker also wants to get all of the Eastern states to sign on to this tax scheme. Baker states that this will ensure a "level playing field." However, many other states are responding with skepticism to the initiative, and they

are unlikely to adopt it.

The question we need to ask Gov. Baker is..... Is TCI creating a level playing field? OR Is TCI creating shared misery?

The answer is simple. Call Governor Baker, 617-725-4005, and tell him no TCI.

Paul Caruccio, Chairman

Winthrop Republican

Town Committee

GUEST OP-ED

The price of Carbon pollution

By Jack Clarke

On Gov. Charlie Baker's desk are three options for reducing emissions from cars and trucks - the largest source of heat-trapping carbon pollution in America. As we're in the midst of a global climate emergency, the Governor should be aggressive in his choice and support that which cuts the most pollution most quickly.

Over the last year, Massachusetts has participated in a regional collaboration of 12 Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states and the District of Columbia, known as the Transportation and Climate Initiative or TCI. The program is designed to set a cap on emissions from fuel sold in the region for on-the-road use. It represents 72 million residents and 52 million registered vehicles.

TCI would hold auctions for regional fuel suppliers to purchase emission allowances for every ton of carbon their fuel would emit when burned. The allowances would begin with a cap that would decrease annually.

The costs of the allowances would be passed along to drivers at the pump incentivizing them to use less gas. The proceeds from the allowance auctions would then return to participating states to develop cleaner and more efficient transportation opportunities than presently exist. The sale of allowances could generate up to \$500 million a year for Massachusetts, depending on where the cap is set.

TCI provides participating states with three possible scenarios for reducing vehicle pollution when setting their cap.

One option is to reduce vehicle carbon pollution by 25 percent starting in 2022. This could add about 17 cents to the price of a gallon of gas at the pump.

The second would reduce emissions by 22.5 percent, with the cost per gallon at nine cents.

The third is a 20-percent emission reduction by 2032, with a cost to drivers of 5 cents per gallon.

If Massachusetts remains committed to its own legal mandate to cut dangerous greenhouse gas emissions by 80 percent or more by 2050, the first option is preferable.

The TCI cap-and-invest program will foster the transition to cleaner fuels and transportation improvements. Returning funds could be used to help modernize the MBTA, increase the number of electric vehicles and charging stations, improve sidewalks and bike lanes, and provide transportation funding to rural and lower-income communities. It will also yield annual public health benefits across the Northeast of \$3-\$10 billion, and up to \$900 million in avoided costs due to worsening storms and other climate impacts.

Higher fuel costs may seem unattractive now, but they are low compared to the increasing long-term costs of climate change.

Although TCI will lead to modest increases in the price of gas and diesel fuels, unlike a gas tax, which is fixed at the pump and does not guarantee emissions reductions, TCI is not fixed and would depend on market responses to the caps and how much of the wholesale expense suppliers choose to pass on to consumers.

Some suggest that in order for the Commonwealth to fully participate in TCI, the legislature should first grant its approval. That concern, however, was settled in 2008 when under the Global Warming Solutions Act, lawmakers provided the Governor with the legal mechanism necessary for this type of carbon-pollution pricing.

TCI also has broad-based support from a wide range of business and environmental organizations, including the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Green Ribbon Commission, Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, Massachusetts Business Roundtable, Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, Mass Audubon, Union of Concerned Scientists, and The Nature Conservancy. Two-thirds of Massachusetts residents are in favor of the program, as recently polled by the public policy forum MassINC. The public can also provide input on TCI through the end of February at the TCI website: www.transportationandclimate.org.

As the President continues to call climate change a "hoax" and Congress refuses to deal with the climate crises, it is increasingly up to states to address this existential threat. As such, Gov. Baker should reject any legislative attempt to usurp his authority to participate in TCI, he should continue the Bay State's regional leadership in the program and encourage other states to join, and he should choose the most effective and aggressive option for reducing carbon emissions in the most timely manner possible. The urgency of the climate crisis, our future, and the lives of our children demand no less.

Jack Clarke is the director of public policy and government relations at Mass Audubon.

GUEST OP-ED

Tariffs will hurt small businesses on Main Street USA

By Ryan Maloney

tail level. Jobs and stores will be lost right on Main Street USA where the impact will be felt most.

Wine in the first round of tariffs was a 25 percent increase. Some suppliers were able to absorb it, but 100 percent will be much tougher and for smaller retailers, impossible.

In the case of European Whisk(e)y, there are different hurdles. Single malt scotch sent to the US has to be specially bottled in a 750ml. While the rest of the world (except South Africa) uses 700 ml. So if there are more impediments like a 25-100 percent tariff, anything but the basic whisk(e)y will be shipped to U.S. The slack will be taken up elsewhere especially China where demand is high.

Many smaller retailers of wine and whisky have invested deeply in specialty items that the big chains and big box stores do not carry, these items are exactly the products that have been targeted by the tariffs! You are essentially taking away the one advantage these stores have to stay relevant and in

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 914 – FIREWORKS DISPLAYS JULY 4TH 1878 — 2020



Fireworks have been an important part of American life and, as part of the North Shore, we have enjoyed such displays for well over 120 years. Beginning in 1881, large extravagances featuring reenactments of Civil War events including the encounter between the first two iron clad ships, the Merrimac and the Monitor, and the battle of New Orleans plus many other war time actions were recreated by thousands of uniformed U.S. veterans at the Point of Pines. All shows featured firework displays to enhance the excitement for those in attendance. In 1885, one music festival lasted six days and drew an audience of 108,000. In August of the same year, there were over five miles of bonfires on the beaches from Winthrop up to Swampscott. Records noting fireworks in Winthrop show such displays began here in 1878 at an Ocean Spray July 4 clambake. At first they were funded by individuals or resort area organizations and continued well into the First World War period. Winthrop also contributed to the manufacturing of fireworks with a small “hand thrown” torpedo factory located on Putnam Street from about 1880 into the early 1900s. From the 1930s to mid 1980s, the Town and then the American Legion continued with firework displays which were often coupled with the Legion’s summer outdoor carnivals in Ingleside Park. After a few years’ hiatus without fireworks, a volunteer Winthrop Fireworks Committee consisting of David Higginbotham, John Lyons and Lou Camacho was formed to renew this delightful



Fourth of July celebration in 1989 by using Snake Island as the staging area for the show which could then be observed from Winthrop streets along the harbor shoreline. From 1990 through 2000, Lou Camacho, with the assistance of others such as Ken MacDonald, Steve Douglas, J.J. McCollum, Tim Fuller, John Cataldo, Bill Hayes, John Biggio Jr., John Nalen, Steve Douglas Jr., J. O’Keefe, M. Moriaty, Jerry Rand and John Poe continued these annual shows. In 1996, the crew moved the display from Snake Island to the northern side of the Coughlin Playground area for easier access to the launching pads. The first three pictures printed here depict many of those listed above as they mounted and wired the launching canisters for the July 4, 1992, display from Snake Island.

In Picture 4, the tent behind them was erected to provide shelter for the shells from the rain as well as for those men who gave up their holiday with their families to participate in this event. The fireworks were discontinued in 2000, but in 2002 Lou came out of retirement and worked with the Sesquicentennial Committee to rekindle the Winthrop 4th of July fireworks display with a new generation of helpers including John Biggio Jr., Gene Kelley & sons, Barbara & Nick Camacho, Dave Mariano, Fred Bass, Steve Picciuolo and Mike Dibiccari who have continued the displays to date, with funding obtained from private donations. On behalf of the citizens who have enjoyed these shows, we thank all of you for making our Independence Days so festive.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

20 years ago Jan. 20, 2000

The town's voters will go to the polls on Monday to decide the fate of the first-ever Proposition 2 and 1/2 menu override ballot question in which the votes will be asked to vote on three budget scenarios -- \$5 million, \$3.5 million, or \$2 million over the limits of Prop. 2 and 1/2 -- all of which will necessitate tax increases. However, the Sun-Transcript predicts in an editorial that voters do not seem inclined to approve the override, despite the support of the selectmen and other town boards. Single-digit temperatures turned Winthrop Harbor into a frozen scene akin to the Arctic this week. “Angela’s Ashes,” “Down to You,” and “Girl Interrupted” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago Jan. 23, 1980

The Winthrop Center Revitalization Task Force is seeking old photos of the Centre to be used to help design new storefront renovation schemes. The State Commissioner of Banks has approved a new branch office for the Winthrop Savings Bank on Main st. near the Belle Isle Bridge. Gov. Edward J. King will address a joint meeting of the Rotary Club and senior citizens at the junior high school cafeteria on Jan. 28.

50 years ago Jan. 22, 1970

The Rev. Robert A. Mackie, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, will receive the first annual Distinguished Service Award to be presented by the Winthrop Jaycees. Selectman Richard Dimes has announced his candidacy for re-election. A new, 1,250-gallon pumping engine arrived at the Beach fire station this week. Arlo Guthrie stars in “Alice’s Restaurant” at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago Jan. 2, 1960

Charles DeGaut, a spokesman for the recently formed Winthrop Taxpayers Association, has announced that his group will launch an all-out fight to bring about revaluation for the entire town. The group asserts that many homes are assessed at less than fair value with the result that those under-assessed homeowners do not pay their fair share of taxes, while others pay more. Proposed legislation on Beacon Hill would impose a \$13,000 assessment on the town for each million dollars of the MTA budget. Walter Van Dalinda has filed papers for re-election to the Board of Selectmen. Local attorney Gerard Powers has announced his candidacy for selectman. Ernest C. Caggiano Jr. has announced his candidacy for School Committee.

St. John's Episcopal Church will mark its 75th anniversary with a Loyalty Dinner on Sunday.

70 years ago Jan. 19, 1950

The House Committee on Towns has rejected a bill filed by Winthrop State Rep. Thomas Key that would provide for a 40 hour work week for Winthrop town employees. The committee has sent the bill back to the town for approval by Town Meeting. Walter H. Donahue, a teacher here for 25 years, has announced his candidacy for School Committee. Frederick Baldwin and William Pierce have announced their candidacies for selectman. State Rep. Thomas Key and a group of local residents are berating the state for failing to complete a debris field that blows dust across the water from the airport onto homes in the Court Park section of town. Robert Young and Claudette Colbert star in “Bride for Sale” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago Jan., 20, 1940

Discussions are being held to try to come up with a way to keep the Narrow Gauge railroad operating with a subsidy from the town of Winthrop along with station closings and a reduced schedule as possibilities. A Town Meeting has been called for Jan. 26 to discuss possible avenues of new public transportation in the event the Narrow Gauge shuts down. Thomas Key is a candidate for selectman. David Belcher is a candidate for re-election to the Board of Selectmen. “The Marx Brothers at the Circus” and “Another Thin Man,” starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, are playing at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago Jan. 25, 1930

Eugene P. Whittier was re-elected President of the Board of Trustees of Winthrop Community Hospital at its seventh annual meeting held Wednesday in the Upper Hall of the Odd Fellows Hall. The report that was read at the meeting showed \$100,000 in the bank with \$50,000 more pledged for the construction of the new hospital on Lincoln st. The selectmen have announced, following a meeting with Congressman Underhill, that bids for construction of a new federal Post Office building on the site of the Old Town Hall will be advertised soon. A contingent of Winthrop "drys," led by leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, are expected to pack the legislative hearing next week on the matter of repealing the state's enforcement laws of the 18th Amendment, also known as Prohibition. The political opponents of Mayor Fitzgerald are

clamoring for the annexation of the suburbs into Boston in the hope that this will save Boston from what they term "Fitzgeraldism."

100 years ago Jan. 24, 1920

A general alarm fire at 10:45 Saturday morning destroyed the two and one-half story, wooden Almont St. Schoolhouse. The building had nine rooms and held 325 pupils. The Fire Department has determined that the cause of the fire was a defective chimney. Supt. of Schools Frank Douglas has made arrangements for the displaced students of the fifth through seventh grades to go to the E.B. Newton School, with the children of the lower grades to go elsewhere. The special town meeting appointed a committee to consider the construction of a Memorial Municipal Building for the purpose of accommodating town offices and offices for war veterans. The topic of the meeting of the Winthrop Woman's Club was "Thrift," at which women were advised that in light of the harsh economic conditions prevalent throughout the country, women needed to do their part to spend, save, and invest wisely.

110 years ago Jan. 22, 1910

The second annual Minstrel Show at the Elks was a huge success, playing to a full house on both nights. The snow storm proved to be a severe one, but caused little damage. The surf was high and dashed against the wall on Shore Drive, but did not come over to any extent.

120 years ago Jan. 20, 1900

A concert in aid of the kindergarten fundraiser will be held Feb. 7 in Assembly Hall. A discussion of the Misses Alcott was held at the regular meeting of the Winthrop Woman's Club.

130 years ago Jan. 24, 1890

A large number of local residents attended a hearing at the State House on the petition of a group of citizens from Revere, Winthrop, and Chelsea to establish a new savings bank in Winthrop. David Floyd II provided some facts about the need for a new bank, pointing out that Winthrop is growing and that 308 homes have been built in the past five years in the town. When a member of the committee asked whether it wasn't more convenient for Winthrop residents to do their banking in East Boston, rather than Chelsea, the mayor of Chelsea said that there soon will be a bridge from Breed's Island to Chelsea, thus making the center of Chelsea nearer to Winthrop than to East Boston. A movement is underway to establish a lodge of Odd Fellows in Winthrop.

Op-Ed //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

business. It is unfathomable that they are being sacrificed to prove a point about a dispute between two international mega corporations in a field not even relevant to the same industry! Further these new round of tariffs are now being used a bludgeoning tool against the European Union to help internet corporations that are not even paying their fair share domestically! Boeing, Facebook,

Amazon, and Google are well equipped to weather international trade disputes within their own industries. Unfortunately, the Mom and Pop stores are not designed survive when their livelihood is being used as a chess-piece in a multi country trade dispute. Especially a trade dispute in which they have no say and no recourse. It is important to note that there are no subsidies to the small busi-

nesses that will be effected by these tariffs, as there were with agricultural tariffs. There are better ways within each of these disputed industries to handle this without putting undue stress on an industry that is dominated by small businesses.

Ryan Maloney is the President of the Massachusetts Package Store Association.

Winthrop Senior Center News

Jan. 23, 2020 – Jan. 29, 2020

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

www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23

8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

9:30am – Exercise
10:30am – Common Skin Conditions of the Foot
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm– Art Class with Dawn
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal
2:00pm –Technology Class with Betsy

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – 12:00pm – Legal Aid Appointments (Appointment Required)
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – GOLF Card Game
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael
3:00-3:45pm – Play Chess with the WMS Chess Club

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

Senior Lunch:

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

Computer Lab:

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

The Senior Indoor Winter Walking Club

is now open. During the Winter months, you can walk at the Middle/High School Monday-Friday (when school is in session) from 4:15-5:15pm. In order to walk, you will need to submit a CORI form (available at the Senior Center).

Take the Senior Van to Encore Boston Harbor Casino:

The Senior Van now provides door-to-door rides to Encore Boston Harbor Casino on Tuesdays. Pick up is at 8:30am; return trip departs Encore promptly at 2:30pm. Round-trip ride costs \$10 and can be scheduled by calling the Senior Center the week before you want to go. *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, January 28 and February 11 and 25, 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. To make an appointment, please call the Senior Center (617-846-8538).

Eats & Treats Café:

Join Kathy for this monthly cooking demonstration. Each month she will show you how to prepare some of your favorite dishes and you will get to sample the finished product. Cost: \$2; space is limited. Sign up at the Senior Center. The next cooking demonstration will be: Wednesday, February 5 (2:00pm) – Chocolate Cake.

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, January 27 (10:30am):

Common Skin Conditions of the Foot. Guest lecture and Q&A with Dr. Quinn Charbonneau, Podiatric Physician and Surgeon. Please sign up at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, January 29 (10:00am-12:00pm):

Legal Aid Appointments. Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering free, 15-minute legal aid appointments. Please sign up at the Senior Center.

Monday, February 3 (10:30am-12:00pm):

This & That Crafts Class with Linda Nugent. Cost: \$4. Join Linda in making Valentine's Day Wreaths. All materials will be provided. Space is limited, please sign up at the Senior Center.

Monday, February 10 (10:30am):

Hoarding: the Next Step Part 2. Kay Jewels and Dr. Donald Davidoff from McClean Hospital will be back to continue their Q&A session on hoarding. Please sign up at the Senior Center.

UPCOMING TRIPS

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

Tuesday, January 21, 2020:

Mohegan Sun Casino. Bus departs Senior Center at 8am. (\$29)

Tuesday, February 25:

Twin Rivers Casino. Bus departs Senior Center at 9:45am. (\$29)

Thursday, March 12:

Emmet Cahill's Ireland at Venus De Milo. Cost: \$95. Emmet Cahill, star of PBS' Phenomenon Celtic Thunder, has been hailed at Ireland's most exciting young tenor. Joined by the Emerald String Quartet and the Dublin City Dancers, this show has everything a St. Patrick's Day Celebration calls for. Meal choices: Corned Beef and Cabbage or Baked Haddock.

OBITUARIES

Marsha Kaplan


Worked at Playstead Pharmacy

Marsha (Score) Kaplan, 95, of Winthrop, passed away peacefully after a short illness, surrounded by her loving family on Friday, Jan. 17 at Mass. General Hospital.

Marsha was born in Winthrop to Celia and William Score and was predeceased by her brother, Orrin Score. She graduated from Winthrop High School, Class of 1942.

Marsha enjoyed her time as a resident in Delray Beach, Fla., frequent visits to the casino, spending time with her friends at Café Delite at the Winthrop Center and her job at Playstead Pharmacy in Winthrop.

Marsha was the beloved wife of the late Melvin V. Kaplan. She is survived by her daughter, Roberta Temple and her husband, Gordy of Winthrop; sons, Peter Kaplan and his late wife, Kathleen Baillie of Sudbury and Jeffrey Kaplan and his fiancé, Maureen Jenkins of



Medford and Jonathan Kaplan and his wife, Heidi of Windham, N.H.


Marsha enjoyed spending time with her six grandchildren: Alison, Will, Melanie, Matt, Lauren and Daniel and six great-grandchildren: Kelvin, Peter, Emery, Matty, Mikey and Max.

Most recently, Marsha received excellent care by the staff at the Winthrop PACE Center.

At the family's request, services will be private.

Anthony Visco

Member of Winthrop Elks, American Legion and Knights of Columbus



Anthony H. Visco of Winthrop passed away on Jan. 16. He was 79 years old.

Anthony was a U.S. Army Veteran. He was a member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks #1078, American Legion-Winthrop Post #146 and the Winthrop Knights of Columbus-Council 162.

Born in Boston, the beloved son of the late Joseph and Jennie (Pascarella) Visco, he was the dear brother of Carmella M. "Ella" Austin and the late Louis J. Visco and Anna L. Visco, all of Winthrop; loving uncle of Mary E. Ham and her husband, Jeffrey of

Wenham, William J. Austin III and his wife, Allison of Salem, Joseph T. Austin and his wife, Teresa of San Diego, Calif., and Linda A. Austin of Winthrop. He is also survived by several grand-nieces and grand nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop on Wednesday, January 22. Services concluded with burial in the Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

MVES lists steps to keep warm

There are many joys to living in New England – summers by the sea, autumn foliage, watching the Patriots, Bruins and Red Sox, winter skiing, just to name a few. But for older adults in particular, it can be challenging to keep warm in the winter months. However, Mystic Valley Elder Services offers simple steps you can take to ensure you stay comfortable even in the chilliest temperatures. Bundle up. If you need to go outdoors, ensure your extremities (head, hands, and feet) are covered. Also wear a scarf to protect your neck. Long underwear can also be a good investment. Wear shoes with good traction and non-slip soles to avoid falling on ice. When indoors, wear warm layers and slippers to keep your feet warm. With hypothermia and other health issues a serious concern for senior citizens, it is important to keep your body temperature at 95 degrees or warmer. Manage your indoor heat settings. Keep your thermostat between 68 and 70 degrees as soon as the temperatures drop, and avoid indoor space heaters due to the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning or fires. To save on fuel costs, close doors to rooms you are not using. Keep blinds and curtains closed at all times and place a rolled-up towel in front of doors to the outside to prevent drafts

Look into fuel assistance programs if heating costs are a concern. There are many different fuel assistance programs. Each program has its own way of deciding who can receive assistance. According to www.mass.gov, some programs include:

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

The Massachusetts Department of Housing and

Community Development runs the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). LIHEAP helps low-income people and families with the cost of heating their homes in the winter. You may seek help from a local fuel assistance office if you are having trouble paying your utility bills. To apply for LIHEAP fuel assistance, you must visit the fuel assistance agency in your area.

Salvation Army Good Neighbor Fund

The Salvation Army's Good Neighbor Energy Fund offers one-time grants for eligible consumers. The Fund is available to any Massachusetts resident who cannot meet a month's energy expense because of temporary financial difficulty and is not eligible for state or federal energy assistance. To be eligible, your income must fall between 60 and 80 percent of the state's median income levels. To find out if you are eligible, contact the Salvation Army at (800) 334-3047.

Keep in mind, it is illegal in Massachusetts for your gas or electric company to turn off your services if you need them for heat between Nov. 15 and March 15 and you cannot afford to pay your bills.

Eat well. Lower body fat equals a harder time keeping warm. Stay satiated throughout the winter with hearty soups and plenty of protein and healthy fats. If you feel you are losing weight, confer with your primary care physician right away.


Ask loved ones or friends to check on you. During the cold winter months, it can be especially helpful for older adults to have someone check on them. Not only can this provide great company, but it can also ensure you stay safe living at home. If faced with a power outage, pack a bag and stay with a family member or friend. Old Man Winter will have nothing on you if you follow these helpful tips. With a bit of preparation and awareness, you will be welcoming spring before you know it.

Together Forever

Anne & Doug

"Mom" Donahue "Dad"

20th Anniversary 3rd

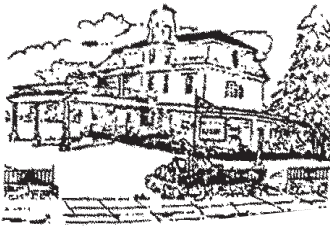


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2nd Anniversary

Alfonso A. Micale

January 28, 2018



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Micah and Jason Tallent showing a cake to celebrate Harbor City Church’s one-year anniversary.

Harbor City //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jeff Carson, founder of Mi-Amore, a project that recovers and reallocates edible food, shared his thanks for the Tallents’ commitment to the community.

“You are present in this community in so many ways, from soccer and basketball camps to beach cleanup. There is a shared connection to making Winthrop a better community.”

In addition to their presence at town events, the Harbor City Church has hosted soccer nights, basketball skills and drills camp, participated in beach and park clean-ups and assisted with landscaping and clean up on several



Micah Tallent, Suzanne and Jeff Carson, gather after last Sunday’s service,

properties in town including French Square, the Arthur T. Cummings School, the Senior Center, and the high school. They’ve part-

nered with Mi- Amore and helped host events for Bike Winthrop, Walk for Scleroderma, little league, and the Winthrop Historical Society.

“We desire is to be a church for those who don’t go to church, or who have given up on church,” said Jason. “We have a simple vision, it is to Love God, Love Others, and Serve the world.”

Harbor City Church meets on Sundays at 10 a.m. am at the old middle school gym, 151 Pauline St.

For more information please view: <https://www.harborcitychurch.net/>.



Jeff Carson shares a few words about the impact that Harbor City Church has had on his family.

WHS SPORTS Through the Years

20 years ago
Jan. 20, 2000

The WHS girls basketball team improved to 6-4 with a 44-40 win over Gloucester. Leah DeGregorio led Winthrop with 15 points, while Liz Doherty scored seven points, made eight steals, and snared five rebounds.

The girls track team defeated Gloucester, 44-42, with a victory in the final event, the 4 x 400 relay. Tammy Riley won the 600 in 1:40.9 and Kerri Ann Benjamin won the 50-yard dash in a speedy 6.5.

The WHS boys basketball team dropped a 50-45 decision to Salem and a 71-47 contest to Lynn Classical. Mike Vatalaro hit for 24 points against Classical, which is the powerhouse in the NEC this season.

The WHS hockey team dropped its first contest in the Northeastern Conference, falling by a score of 3-0 to Saugus, the defending state champion. Rob DeFreitas made 27 saves for the Vikings, who are 7-2-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the NEC.

40 years ago
Jan. 16, 1980

The WHS hockey team bounced back from a 1-0 loss to Marblehead as Chuck Sullivan scored two goals and Doug Howard was strong in net for the Vikings in a 5-0 win over Swampscott.

The WHS girls basketball team improved to 8-3 with wins over Beverly and Danvers. Joan Matsu-moto and Debbie Consoli were the leading scorers vs. Beverly. In a 64-41 rout of Danvers, Debbie McLroy struck for 17 points and Sue Sullivan and Consoli added 10 each.

50 years ago
Jan. 8, 1970

Captain Randy Herdt scored 21 and 24 points to lead the WHS basketball team to wins over Chelsea and Newburyport, improving the Vikings’ record to 5-0.

Geno DeAngelis, Mike Eruzione, and Dick Barbour all scored two goals apiece to lead coach Paul O’Brien’s WHS hockey team to a 9-0 rout of Lynn Classical.

60 years ago
Jan. 14, 1960

The WHS basketball team improved to 4-1 in the NEC with easy wins of 58-37 over Amesbury and 43-27 over Swampscott. Sean Mullane scored 12 points and Tim Brannum and Howie Conley added 10 each against Amesbury. Conley led the way with 11 against Swampscott.

70 years ago
Jan. 12, 1950

The WHS basketball dropped its NEC season-opener to Marblehead, 48-37, and thus faces an uphill battle as Winthrop seeks to claim a sixth straight NEC title. Winthrop has been the NEC champion every year since it entered the league in 1945. The loss marks the third time in three years that coach Gordon Connor’s squad has lost on Marblehead’s spacious home court. Winthrop bounced back with a 35-27 win over Woburn as Johnny Tsiumis and Howie Schwartzer led the way in scoring.

Financials //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

public safety facility. Due to the size of the project, prospective locations in Winthrop are few. There are two potential sites currently being explored and architects are working on drafting a feasibility report. Both sites would require a minimum of \$50 million to develop, which would come out of the communi-

ty’s debt exclusion fund.

A public safety building is a facility that houses all the emergency services within a town, including police, fire and emergency dispatch services.

-HS/MS bonded money

Winthrop’s Chief Financial Officer Anna Freedman is currently drafting an an-

nouncement on the \$1.5 million in school funding leftover from the middle/high school project. She hopes to have it ready to present to the Council at its next meeting on Feb. 4.

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Real Estate Transfers

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SELLER 1

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WHS VIKINGS GYMNASTICS OFF TO GREAT START THIS SEASON

Photos by Bob Marra
robertmarraphotography.com

The Vikings Gymnastics team started its 2020 season with victories over Malden High School and Peabody High School, topping the 130 point threshold in each encounter.

“We usually score 128/129 for the first few meets, when the girls tend to make more mistakes in the beginning of the season. Co-Coach Pete Gobiell and I are proud of them starting off the season with 130s. We want to capitalize on this and continue to build momentum,” said Coach Daria Millerick.

The team is led by Brandi DiCicco, Danielle Carter, Rachel Farley, Bella Giuffre, Megi Zogasi, Mary O’Donnell, Alayna Ronan, Taylyn Portrait, and Captains Sage D’Amelio, Jillian Lerner, and Charlotte

Hurley. Coach Millerick also lauded the contributions of first-year gymnasts Isabella Rice, Ellie O’Donnell, Haven Pereira, and Annika Holgerson.

Early season highlights have been provided by Mary O’Donnell, who began her high school gymnastics career three years ago. This year she is an “stronger than ever,” said coach Millerick. O’Donnell scored an 8.2 against Peabody, good for first place on bars. Mary also competes in beam and vault.

Meanwhile, Brandi DiCicco has been a solid, all-around performer for the third year in a row. She placed first on beam against Malden, with a 9.0 score. Alayna Ronan has started the season on a high note on vault scoring an 8.8, and Rachel Farley with an 8.65.

“Rachel performs with energy that involves the



The 2019-2020 WHS Gymnastic Team, with Coaches Peter Gobiell and Daria Millerick.

crowd,” said Millerick. “Also on floor, Danielle Carter is setting serious goals this season. Danielle has added new tumbling on floor, which so far has landed her solid 8 scores.”

Other notable performances include Captains Jill and Sage on beam, and Charlotte on bars. Megi

Zogasi on bars and beam, Bella Giuffre, Isabella Rice (beam), and Haven Pereira on floor, and Taylyn Portrait and Annika Holgerson on vault. Underclassmen Ellie O’Donnell has been an exhibition for All-Around, and proved that she will earn a spot in the competitive line-up.



Ellie O’Donnell.



Gymnastic Team Captains, Charlotte Hurley, Sage D’Amelio and Jillian Lerner.



Charlotte Hurley.



▲ Brandi DiCicco.

► Danielle Carter.



Sage D’Amelio.



Mary O’Donnell.

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THE ANNUAL BLUE AND GOLD WHS VIKINGS FOOTBALL AWARDS DINNER

The annual Blue and Gold Awards Dinner for the WHS Vikings football players was held on Sunday, Jan. 19, at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks. The Elks sponsor the annual event.



Saying Goodbye and thanks, Cindy Driscoll received flowers for her dedication to the program over the years, shown with Lauren Dellisola, Jenna Marchant and Mari Johnson.



Coach Cadigan presented the Irving P Alexander Award to Pat Teixeira.



The last-of-a-kind, five-year veterans of the WHS Viking football Program, Coach Cadigan is shown with, Billy Hubert, Pat Teixeira and RJ Dalton.



The Winthrop Elks sponsored the Blue and Gold dinner last Sunday afternoon, from left, Julie Dalton, Paula D'Agostino, Exalted Ruler Chris Daly, Leading Knight Bettie Dalton, Agnes Nobile and Jan Howell.



The 2019 Football Cheerleaders and coaches.



WHS Viking senior RJ Dalton with his parents, Bettie and Bob Dalton.



Captains Olivia Driscoll and Hannah Capone with their coaches.



Jim Gillis receives a signed football from Coach Cadigan.



Awards, Jr. Coach-Olivia Driscoll, Team Player-Bella Giuffre, Most Improved-Annika Holgersen, and Unsung Hero- Rachel Farley.



Captains Olivia Driscoll and Hannah Capone with the incoming captains for next season, Rachel Farley and Nellie Carter.



Viking Captains Andre Ocampo and Pat Teixeira present Exalted Ruler of the Winthrop Elks Chris Daly a signed football from the 2019 Vikings Football Team, also shown is Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan.

This Week in Sports



Date	Time	Activity	Versus	Location
1/23	4:00pm	Indoor Track: Varsity	Multiple Schools	Swampscott High School
1/23	5:00pm	Ice Hockey: Boys JV	Beverly High School	Larsen Rink
1/24	4:00pm	Basketball: Boys Freshman	Marblehead	Marblehead High School
⬆Time Changed ⬆				
1/24	5:00pm	Basketball: Girls JV	Marblehead	Winthrop High School
1/24	5:30pm	Basketball: Boys JV	Marblehead	Marblehead High School
1/24	6:00pm	Gymnastics: Varsity	Masconomet Regional	Winthrop Gymnastics Academy
⬆Date & Time Changed to 01-25-20⬆				
1/24	6:30pm	Basketball: Girls Varsity	Marblehead	Winthrop High School
1/24	7:00pm	Basketball: Boys Varsity	Marblehead	Marblehead High School
1/25	11:20am	Ice Hockey: Boys JV Practice	TBA	Larsen Rink
1/25	1:30pm	Ice Hockey: Boys Varsity	Beverly High School	Larsen Rink
1/25	5:00pm	Gymnastics: Varsity	Masconomet Regional	Winthrop Gymnastics Academy
⬆Date & Time Changed from 01-24-20⬆				
1/26	1:00pm	Gymnastics: Varsity	Essex Tech	Winthrop Gymnastics Academy
1/27	TBD	Swimming: Varsity NEC League	TBA	St John's Preparatory School
1/27	4:00pm	Ice Hockey: Boys JV	Dedham	Larsen Rink
1/28	TBD	Swimming: Varsity NEC League	TBA	St John's Preparatory School
1/28	4:00pm	Basketball: Boys Freshman	PVMHS*	Cummings Elementary
1/28	5:30pm	Basketball: Girls JV	PVMHS	PVMHS
1/28	5:30pm	Basketball: Boys JV	PVMHS	Winthrop High School
1/28	7:00pm	Basketball: Girls Varsity	PVMHS	PVMHS
1/28	7:00pm	Basketball: Boys Varsity	PVMHS	Winthrop High School
1/29	6:00pm	Ice Hockey: Boys Varsity	Gloucester	Talbot Rink - Gloucester
1/29	6:20pm	Ice Hockey: Girls Varsity	Beverly High School	Endicott College
1/29	7:00pm	Indoor Track: Varsity	Multiple Schools	PVMHS
Peabody Veterans Memorial High School				

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NEC All-Stars Steve Perullo and Matt Hurley, presented by Coach Jonathan Cadigan.

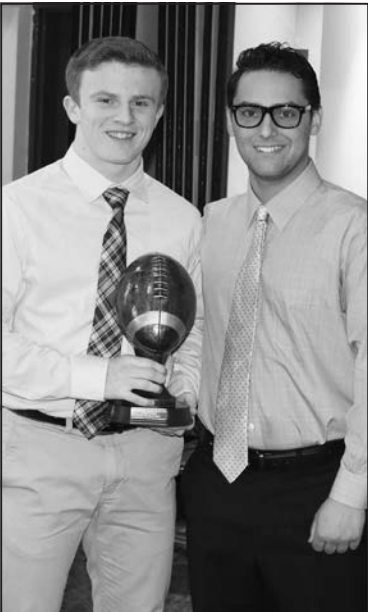


Coach Tyler Gillis presented the Paul Frasier Scout Award to Juan Nieves and John Alberti.

THE ANNUAL BLUE AND GOLD WHS VIKINGS FOOTBALL AWARDS DINNER



Coach Chris Ferrara presented Andre Ocampo the Anthony "Lefty" DeFelice Award.



Coach Tyler Gillis presented Bobby Hubert with the Thanksgiving Day Game MVP Award.



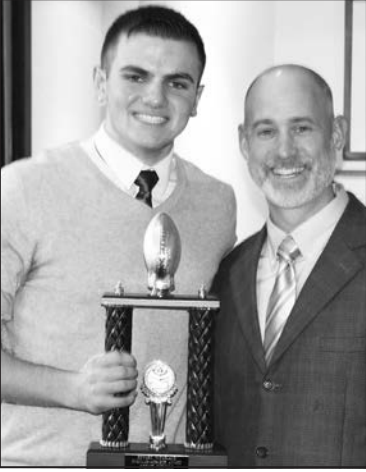
The Govoni Family Outstanding Lineman Award went to Matt Hurley, presented by Chris Ferrara.



The Robert "Doc" Harney Defensive Player of the Year went to Bryan Conceicao, presented by Coach Cadigan.



The Curtis Cramb Offensive Player of the Year Award went to Bobby Hubert, presented by Coach Bob Nibblet.



The Ed McFarland Scholar-Athlete Award went to Steve Perullo, presented by Coach Nibblet.



Many thanks for all the support throughout the season, players Steve Perullo and Ryan Hovermale and Coach Jonathan Cadigan present flowers to Boosters, Marissa Ferrara and Jennifer Hovermale.



All Conference, Bryan Conceicao, Bob Hubert, and Tyler Rockefeller with Coach Cadigan.



Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan presented Bobby Hubert, a football for his 1000 plus yard season.



All O Line players for the Vikings got a 1,000-yard tee shirt.



The Bob Remer Coaches Award went to, Chris Ferrara, Ryan Hovermale and Tylet Rockefeller, presented by Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan.



Head Coach Jonathan Cadigan, Exalted ruler of the Winthrop Elks Lodge Chris Daly and Leading Knight Bettie Dalton with the Viking Seniors of 2019. Andy Pettie, Jake Simpson, Julian Osorio, John Alberti, Ty Garcia, Chris Rodriguez, Brian Conceicao, Victor Dagama, Andre Ocampo, RJ Dalton, Billy Hubert and Pat Teixeira.



The WHS Sophomores received their football letters.



The WHS Juniors received their football letters



Coach Mark D'Ambrosio presented Victor Dagama with the Peter Caggiano Youth Football Award.



Coach D'Ambrosio presented Rin Gjinovci with the Annette M Caggiano Memorial Scholarship.



The Thomas D'Ambrosio Scholarship Award went to RJ Dalton and Bill Hubert, presented by Coach mark D'Ambrosio.



The WHS Freshman received their football letters.

Roundup //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

WHS HOOP TEAMS IN ACTION THIS WEEK

The Winthrop High girls and boys basketball teams have a busy week on tap. Coach Joe Lowe's Lady Viking squad, which reeled off its third straight victory on the holiday on Monday with a 61-40 win over Revere and then made it four in a row with a 52-27 romp over Salem on Tuesday, now stands at 8-4 on the season.

The girls are scheduled to host Marblehead tomorrow (Friday) with a 6:30 tip-off at the WHS gym. They will travel to Peabody next Tuesday.

The WHS boys team, which has a 2-9 mark, will trek to Marblehead tomorrow (Friday) and entertain Peabody next Tuesday at 7:00 at the WHS gym. They will make the long ride to Georgetown next Thursday.



The members of the WHS girls indoor track & field team who competed at Saturday's Division 5 State Relay Meet.

WHS GIRLS TRACK SHINES AT RELAYS

The Winthrop High girls indoor track-and-field team turned in an outstanding performance at the Division 5 State Relay Meet that was held this past Saturday at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston.

400-relay quartet of Bea Holzbach, Nora McCarey, Fiona MacPhail, and Soneida Dahlquist came in sixth place overall out of 29 teams, finishing with a time of 4:27.18.

MacPail started the relay with a solid time of 66 seconds, putting the WHS team out in front in their heat. McCarey took the baton and kept the team in

the race with a time of 69 seconds.

Nora passed the baton to Holzbach, who ran a great 65 second split to maintain Winthrop's momentum, and she finally passed the baton to Dahlquist, who raced the last two laps in 64 seconds to give Winthrop a second-place finish in the heat and a sixth-place finish overall to earn a medal,

which was awarded to the top six teams.

"That was a great accomplishment for the girls, who qualified for the state meet that day with that time," said WHS head coach Mark D'Amico. "That is the second fastest time for a girls 4 x 400 relay in the last 20 years for Winthrop. (The last Winthrop team to run a 4 x 400 that fast was 2017 with Heidi Benson, Emily McGovern, Regina Garufo, and Holly Benson.)"

The 4 x 200 team of MacPhail (29.03 seconds), Clare Nargi (28.03), Sophia Munson (28.96), and Dahlquist (30.45) also did well, running a time of 1:57.36 and earning them an eighth place finish out of 42 teams in the event and less than two seconds out of sixth place.

In the girls' shot-put relay (where they measure each of the girl's throws and add them up), the Win-

throp trio threw a total of 76'-5.75", putting them in ninth place overall out of 25 teams. Mary Kate Pote had a throw of 30'-6.5", Xhona Kokoneshi had a throw of 25'-5", and Tatianna Lewis had a toss of 20'-10".

Also turning in strong performances were the girls 4 x 800 team of Anyra Silva (2:52), Lily Skomro (3:01), Ana Baurle (3:10), and Libby Carney (2:59); the sprint medley team (200, 200, 400, 800) of Sophia Munson (30.43), Nora McCarey (30.14), Olivia Skomro (72.93), and Libby Carney (3:03.0); the hurdle relay of Clare Nargi, Miya Grien, Corey Powell, and Sydney Crotty; and the distance medley of Anyra Silva, Olivia Skomro, Corey Powell, and Lily Skomro.

"The girls put forth a great effort and had some personal bests," added D'Amico.



Carla Castillo, enrollment coordinator at Saint Anthony School, with Kathy Walhstrom, seventh grade teacher at the school.

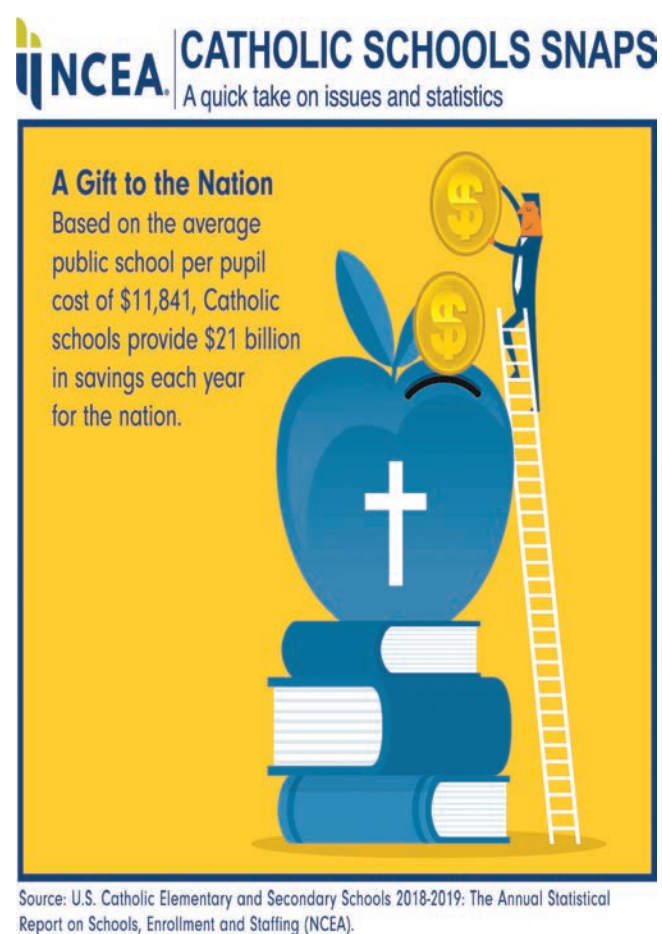
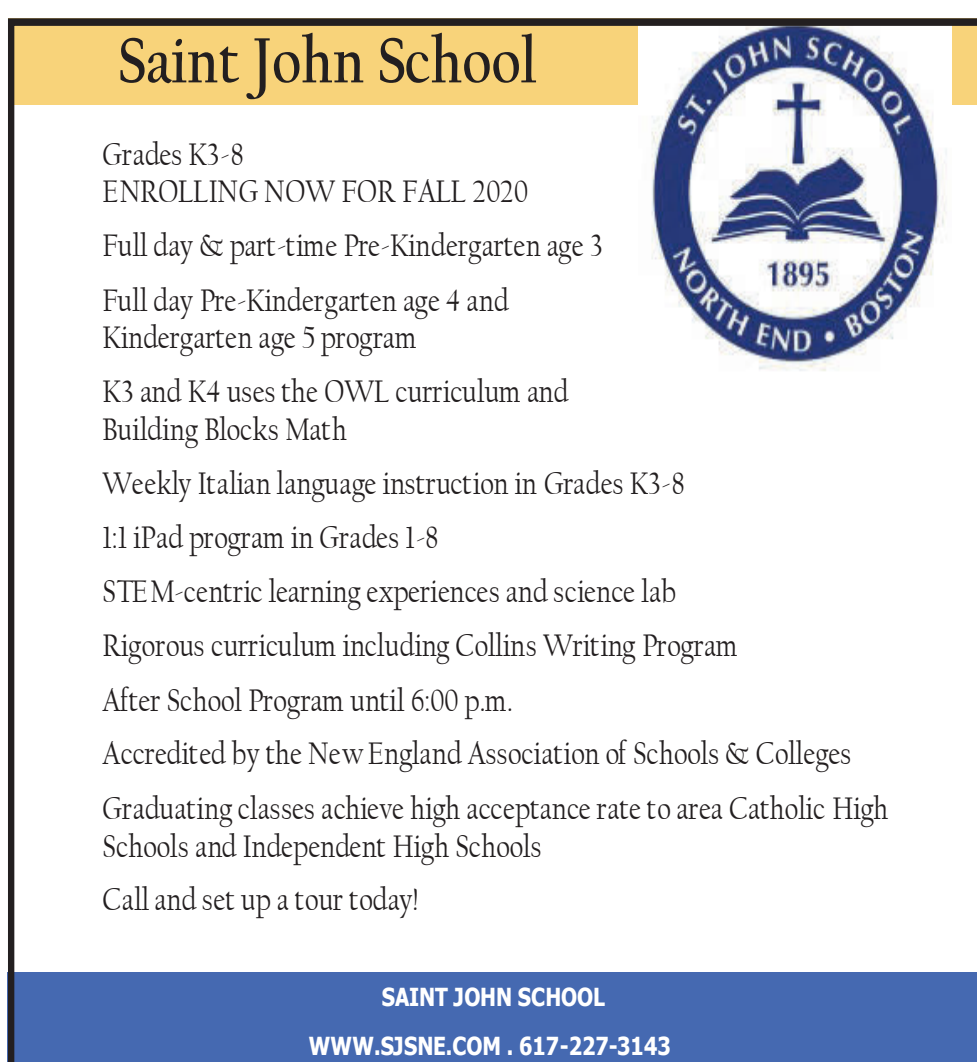


Saint Anthony School Enrollment Coordinator Carla Castillo (back row, right) is pictured with a group of seventh grade students at the school.

Saint Anthony will host Open Houses on Monday, Jan. 27 (9-11 a.m., and 6:30-8 p.m.), and Tuesday, Jan. 28 (9-11 a.m.) and community welcoming events every Tuesday (9-11 a.m.).

St. John School is in a truly wonderful position to move into the future and provide the best education for our students, so that they achieve their full potential. "Academic Excellence without Compromise".

With this recognition in mind, NCEA is pleased to present the online giving campaign: Many Gifts, One Nation: A Day of Giving to Catholic Schools. Make your gift to a Catholic school today! This day is made possible with the generous support of FACTS.





Celebrate Catholic Schools Week 2020

January 26 - February 1 #CSW2020

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At EBCCS, our students become avid readers from some of our youngest (Pre-K) pictured above in Library to our students in Grade Two pictured to the right, and up till Junior High where when they prepare for High School and beyond the reading skills they learned at EBCCS help them succeed.



What is National Catholic Schools Week?

Since 1974, National Catholic Schools Week is the annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States. It starts the last Sunday in January and runs all week, which in 2020 is January 26 - February 1. The theme for National Catholic Schools Week 2020 is “Catholic Schools: Learn. Serve. Lead. Succeed.” Schools typically observe the annual celebration week with Masses, open houses and other activities for students, families, parishioners and community members. Through these events, schools focus on the value Catholic education provides to young people and its contributions to our church, our communities and our nation.

“Why is Catholic Schools Week in January? Our admissions deadlines have passed and we nearly always cancel because of snow. What gives?”

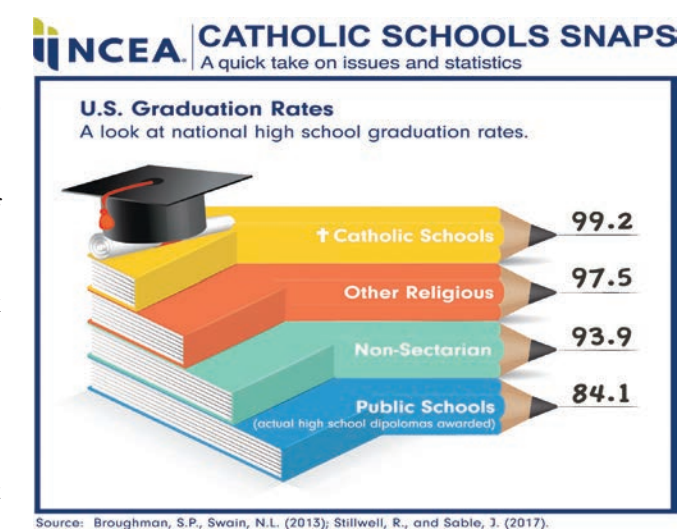
We hear you! National Catholic Schools Week (CSW) is an annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States. Now entering its 46th anniversary year, CSW has traditionally been held the last week in January.

Each year, National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) relies on valuable feedback from Catholic schools across the country on how we might help improve your CSW experience. Year after year, we have heard your concerns. In 2016, we introduced a “year-round marketing” mentality to Catholic school communications strategy. The purpose of this mentality is to have schools take the spirit (and theme, and logo) of CSW and implement into a full year’s marketing strategy.

We will host the traditional Celebrate Catholic

Schools Week. This will serve as the annual celebration of Catholic education in the United States. Schools typically observe the week with Masses, assemblies and other activities for students, families, parishioners and community members to celebrate and congratulate.

Please note that Catholic schools may choose to participate in both or one – and that is okay! The important thing is to join in on the national celebrations in a way that works best for you. Make CSW your own and share your ideas with other schools using #CSW20.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CENSUS OUTREACH HEATS UP IN CHELSEA

CHELSEA - This year the United States will conduct its decennial census. In Chelsea there’s been a huge push to ensure a fair and complete count in the 2020 U.S. Census because it determines everything from representation in Congress, to federal funds for schools, affordable housing, infrastructure and health care programs.

In Chelsea and across the state nonprofits like the Chelsea Collaborative have been making an extra push to get marginalized groups to fill out the census and be counted.

In the spring of 2019 the Massachusetts Census Equity Fund (MCEF) distributed grants totaling more than \$560,000 for organizing and education activities in under counted communities for the months leading up to the census.

The Chelsea Collaborative was one of those organizations to receive grant monies.

“We have taken this project seriously and we have incorporated Census Charlas throughout all of our training, classes, and workshops,” said Gladys Vega, Executive Director of the The Chelsea Collaborative. “We have organized street fairs, network gatherings, canvassing and in our Noches Sociales, which happens every six weeks we have made the Census a table conversation. The Collaborative has to ensure that the hard-to-locate individuals are counted, we know that, without a non-profit organization like ours involved, we will continue to be under counted. I have no doubt that in Chelsea, Revere, East Boston and Lynn more people will be counted as long as the trusted members of the community are knocking on their doors and getting people to participate.”

Recently, the MCEF announced its second round of targeted grants, totaling \$350,000.00, to 34 grassroots nonprofit organizations to support efforts across Massachusetts to

reach hard-to-count communities in the 2020 Census.

Alexie Torres, Chair of the Massachusetts Census Equity Fund and Executive Director of Access Strategies said, “2020 is upon us and the time is now for philanthropy, grassroots organizations, state and civic leaders to join together to ensure the most accurate count of Massachusetts residents in the 2020 Census. The Massachusetts Census Equity Fund is proud to be supporting such an amazing group of groups across the state.”

Torres added that the impact of the results from the upcoming decennial census will be immense, bringing into focus the importance of collecting accurate data from historically under counted communities.

Census data determines political representation and the allocation of federal funds for social programs, including more than \$16 billion per year for Massachusetts.

“In other words, the Commonwealth could stand to lose almost \$2,400 in federal funding per year for each person not counted in the census,” she said.

NEW TRAFFIC PATTERN ON BROADWAY

CHELSEA - After years of planning, design, and debate, the City Council has given the go-ahead for a shared bike and bus lane on Broadway, at least temporarily.

Last week, the Council voted 9-2 to approve a nine-month pilot program making Broadway one way from Fifth Street to Second Street, with the shared bike and bus lane. If deemed successful, the transportation realignment for one of the city’s main thoroughfares could become permanent.

“As you know, for many months we have been deliberating on the merits of the various designs for a new One-Way Broadway configuration from Fifth Street to Second Street,” stated City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.

Four options were presented to the Council, with the one recommended by Ambrosino favored by the Council, with a minor tweak.

“The preferred alternative of my Administration is Option 2 - the dedicated, shared bus/bike lane,” according to Ambrosino. “This Option 2 prioritizes public transit riders, a critical constituency in the Downtown, and at the same time provides significant benefits to pedestrians and bicyclists.”

The design of the reconstruction of the Broadway corridor could take as long as two years, according to the city manager.

“However, understanding that there remains some legitimate concern over the viability of any option that reduces vehicular traffic to one lane, I am prepared to move forward, as expeditiously as possible, with a pilot program to test the shared bike/bus lane concept before finalizing the design,” said Ambrosino.

District 5 Councillor Judith Garcia said of all the options city officials have been presented with over the past year, Option 2 makes the most sense.

“This accommodates all traffic flow, including residents who use the bus so much,” said Garcia. “It is a matter of access and accommodation for all our residents.”

Councillor At-Large Damali Vidot said she agreed that the shared bike/bus lane option was the option that had the most support from the Council, adding that the nine-month pilot program would give the City more time to assess the impact of the shared lane.

“This accommodates the most modes of traffic, including pedestrians,” she said.

While there was wide Council support for the pilot program, there was disagreement among members over an amendment proposed by At-Large Councillor Leo Robinson.

Robinson asked that the Option 2 plan move forward, but that there not be the widening of side-

walks as proposed in the plan, with the exception of sidewalks at bus stops and crosswalks.

The pilot program, with Robinson’s amendment, passed by a 7-4 vote, with Vidot, Garcia, and councillors Yamir Rodriguez and Enio Lopez voting against the plan, as amended.

“I am supporting the project as presented by the Planning Department,” said Vidot. She said it was unfair to change the plans on the fly after they have been brought forward by expert city officials and consultants.

Robinson countered that he believed keeping the sidewalks at the current width, and not bumping them out an additional two feet on either side of the street, would improve safety.

Garcia also stated that she wanted to vote on the plan as presented.

“We do not need to send this to another subcommittee, when we have had two to three years of meetings on this,” she said.

A vote earlier in the evening on a proposal by District 8 Councillor Calvin Brown to send the proposal back to subcommittee failed by a 9-2 vote. Brown said he was attempting to give the three newest members of the Council more time to examine the Broadway options.

Ambrosino said the City will work with downtown businesses and residents, and that he believes the pilot program will be successful.

“But, if that is not the case, and if the pilot truly results in substantial negative feedback, adverse impacts on downtown businesses, and intolerable inconvenience to vehicular traffic, then the City will abandon this Option 2 and redesign for a different alternative,” he stated.

SALESIAN BOYS & GIRLS CLUB KIDS TO GET FREE CHARLIE CARDS

EAST BOSTON -The Salesian Boys & Girls Club on Byron Street has been an

oasis for working parents that need after-school care for their children. Knowing their children are in a safe place for the afternoon when school lets out and involved in enriching activities has made the Salesian a go to place for hundreds of families. However, getting there by public transportation has been tricky for some Club kids who rely on MBTA buses or trains to get to and from the Salesian program. For others the cost of public transportation can sometimes be a barrier for kids who want to participate at the Boys & Girls Club on a more frequent basis. However, a new program by the MBTA may increase participation at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club as well as Boys & Girls Club programs across the city. Last week the MBTA announced that the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston have joined the ongoing program to increase the availability of CharlieCards to Eastie kids who rely on public transportation. Under the program, free no-balance CharlieCards are now available at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club, as well as all Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston during their open hours. “Expanding this program ensures that more customers have access to lower fares through the use of our re-loadable CharlieCard,” said MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak. “I want to extend my appreciation to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston for partnering with the T in expanding this access that ultimately allows the MBTA to be even more accessible for our customers.” The Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston join a growing list of organizations, cities, and towns partnering with the MBTA to increase access to CharlieCards. “Thanks to the MBTA’s initiative to increase accessibility to CharlieCards, our children and teens will have the opportunity to travel outside their neighborhoods to discover opportunities in Boston and beyond related to education, the arts, jobs, and more,” said Josh Kraft, Nicholas President and CEO, Boys & Girls Clubs

of Boston. “Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston is grateful for the chance to partner with the MBTA.” Unlike CharlieTickets, CharlieCards are reusable plastic cards that can be routinely loaded with stored cash value or one-day, seven-day, or monthly passes. As a way to encourage use of CharlieCards, cardholders pay lower single-ride fares on bus and subway services than customers who pay cash or hold a CharlieTicket. CharlieCards also offer enhanced options for transfers over tickets and cash. “We are always grateful for the relationship we have with Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston,” said Salesian Boys & Girls Club Executive Director Mike Triant. “Josh (Kraft) and his team have been incredibly supportive of me and Salesian Boys & Girls Club since my first day on the job here. This is a great example of how cohesiveness leads to opportunity. Our club members and community members are our greatest resources and we strive to simplify their lives however possible. As a kid who grew up in Eastie, I know how at times we can feel disconnected from other parts of the city so access to Charlie Cards is a great step toward making travel for our club members a lot easier.” CharlieCard availability has historically been concentrated around major rapid-transit hubs. Similarly, fare vending machines are clustered around rapid-transit stations. Under this program, the MBTA continues to acknowledge that access to cards needs to increase, especially in communities with a higher reliance on buses. The MBTA hopes to partner with nonprofit organizations or cities and towns to provide residents with CharlieCards, either blank or pre-loaded with a dollar amount for purchase. By providing easier access to CharlieCards, the T hopes to incentivize riders to use CharlieCards and fare vending machines throughout their travels, resulting in a savings of both time and money. Organ-

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LEGALS



TOWN OF WINTHROP
LEGAL NOTICE
001-2020

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, January 30, 2020, at or after 7:00 p.m. in the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room, Town Hall, Winthrop, Massachusetts, 02152 upon the application of Jesus Magarinos & Kenneth Goodwin seeking a Special Permit to operate a Bed and Breakfast/Transient Lodging at the existing home located at 45 Birch Rd., Winthrop, MA 02152 in accordance with Section 17.49 of the Town of Winthrop's Zoning By-Law, which permits a bed and breakfast to operate as an accessory home occupation use within a private residence. It shall be unlawful to conduct a Bed & Breakfast/Transient Lodging accessory use without a Special Permit granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals. The owner is applying for a Special Permit for a Bed & Breakfast/Transient Lodging and will be renting a total of 2 bedrooms for no more than fourteen days, in accordance with the by-law. The home has 1 full bathroom that will be designated for guests with a dedicated parking spot. 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
January 16, 2020
January 23, 2020 W

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Maria D. Mendoza, Sergio Mendoza to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Nation One Mortgage Company, Inc., dated August 17, 2004 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 35279, Page 74, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Nation One Mortgage Company, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, NA, fka The Bank of New York Trust Company NA as Successor in Interest to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, as Trustee for Nomura Asset Acceptance Corporation Mortgage Pass Through Certificates, Series 2004-AR3, recorded on October 7, 2011, in Book No. 48488, at Page 85
The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, NA, fka The Bank of New York Trust Company NA as Successor in Interest to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, as Trustee for Nomura Asset Acceptance Corporation Mortgage Pass Through Certificates, Series 2004-AR3 to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as successor-in-interest to all permitted successors and assigns of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee, for certificateholders of Nomura Asset Acceptance Corporation, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-AR3, recorded on December 10, 2018, in Book No. 60507, at Page 276 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on February 13, 2020, on the mortgaged premises located at 41 Plumber Avenue, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: The land in Winthrop with the buildings thereon numbered 41 Plumber Avenue, being Lot B on a plan by Whitman and Howard, dated August 1925, recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 4776, Page 61, bounded: Southeasterly by said Avenue, fifty and 22/100 (50.22) feet; Southwesterly by Lot 1, forty-five and 52/100 (45.52) feet; Northwesterly by Lot A, fifty (50) feet; Northeasterly by Lot 3, forty and 84/100 (40.84) feet. Containing 2159 square feet; be said measurements and contents more or less and all according to said plan. For title reference see deed recorded herewith.

1/16/20, 1/23/20, 1/30/20 W

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John J. Messina, Patricia A. Messina to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Residential Finance Corporation, dated August 11, 2011 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 48282, Page 145, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated September 1, 2016, and recorded with said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 56875, Page 55, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Residential Finance Corporation to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., recorded on July 1, 2013, in Book No. 51720, at Page 257 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on February 17, 2020, on the mortgaged premises located at 48-50 Waldemar Avenue, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: Parcel Number: M:035 L:079 THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ALL MY RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST IN AND TO A CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND SITUATED IN SAID WINTHROP, IN THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, NOW BEING NUMBERED 48-50 WALDEMAR AVENUE, BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THAT LAND TOGETHER WITH THE BUILDINGS THEREON, BEING LOT ONE (1) ON A PLAN BY H. T. WHITMAN, DATED JUNE, 1896, RECORDED WITH SUFFOLK DEEDS AT THE END OF BOOK 2400, AND BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: NORTHERLY BY WALDEMAR AVENUE, AS SHOWN ON SAID PLAN, 60 FEET; EASTERLY

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
20 SM 000060
ORDER OF NOTICE
To: William Joseph Lynch and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq): NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing
claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 36 Coral Avenue, given by William Joseph Lynch to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as nominee for Shamrock Financial Corporation, dated December 2, 2016, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 57212, Page 33, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before February 24, 2020 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act. Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on January 7, 2020. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 19-036253 / FC01
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WINTHROP SUN TRANSCRIPT
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Metro News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

zations and communities seeking to partner in this effort should contact MBTA Chief Customer Officer Danny Levy at DLevy@MBTA.com.

TASTE OF EASTIE SET FOR JAN. 23

EAST BOSTON - For more than two decades, the annual Taste of Eastie has become a local culinary tradition that brings the neighborhood and old friends together through food. The event's success has long been attributed to its perfect blend of community, camaraderie and cuisine—and this year will be no exception. This year's 24th Annual Taste of Eastie will kickoff at the Logan Hilton Hotel on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 6 p.m. Each year the event's organizer, East Boston Main Streets (EBMS), captures the experience of bringing friends and family together to enjoy great food, each other's company and celebrate the community—because in Eastie, dinner is as much about spending time with friends and family as it is about the food. EBMS Director Gladys Oliveros commented that the nearly 30 or so participating restaurants are a great reflection of the diversity, hard work, and entrepreneurship that make Eastie's culinary scene one of the best in the state. "We are ready to go," said Oliveros. "Right now we have 28 restaurants and everything is looking good. This is my first Taste of Eastie as the new director and I was a little nervous. But once I was out in the community knocking on doors everyone wants to help." Oliveros said from the business community to residents, the entire Eastie community has rallied around the annual event volunteering help, donations and sponsorships. "Everyone is involved and it is a real community effort," said Oliveros. "I'm so happy that so many peo-

ple want to participate and make this year's Taste of Eastie a success." Oliveros said there will also be some new faces at this year's Taste of Eastie alongside many of the yearly staples. "New places like Pazza on Porter, Dirty Water Dough and the Quiet Few will all be there this year," said Oliveros. Most of these newcomers have opened shop in Eastie in the past year. Food and fun highlight this wonderful evening that also includes raffles and auctions. Over thirty local food merchants will showcase their delicious cuisine, including tastes from South and Central America, the Mediterranean, China, the Middle East, Italy and Australia. Whether you are already an Eastie-food addict or looking to try food from fantastic neighborhood restaurants for the first time, this is your night. As in years past, Taste of Eastie will feature a silent auction and raffle. Last year, more than 300 Eastie residents and residents from neighboring communities reached into their pockets and gave something back to Eastie by supporting this long standing fundraiser to support of EBMS. The event raised nearly \$20,000 to fund EBMS's community improvement projects. Restaurants from Eastie and surrounding communities will again pitch in to help EBMS pull off another successful Taste of Eastie and at the same time showcased their cooking talents. Gruner added that the event is more than a culinary showcase and has evolved into a community gathering that celebrates Eastie's diversity, pageantry and love of friends and family. Tickets can be purchased online at www.eventbrite.com/event/taste-of-eastie-2020-tickets-83832905477. For more details or questions please contact EBMS at mgruner@ebmainstreets.com or call (617) 561-1044.

NEW CITY COUNCIL REFLECTS EVERETT'S DIVERSITY

EVERETT - While Everett consistently ranks among the most diverse cities and towns in Massachusetts, its City Council has been historically homogenous with residents and lawmakers alike lamenting the lack of diverse representation.

Voters proved in November that they were ready for change, and that change was evident as the new City Council took its seats on Monday, Jan. 13, for the first meeting of the new session.

Prior to January 1, the 11-member body of elected officials was 100 percent white and more than 90 percent male. Seventy-two percent of members were over the age of 60, and nearly all (81 percent) were over the age of 50, with only Councilors Michael McLaughlin and Anthony DiPierro coming in under 40. In addition, no councilor could communicate fluently in a language other than English except for Councilwoman Rosa DiFlorio, who speaks Italian. She was also the only Council member born outside of the United States, having immigrated from Italy.

A much different picture was painted on Monday night, when Councilors Gerly Adrien, Stephanie Martins and Jimmy Tri Le took their seats alongside Council veterans. Fully 45 percent of the new council is under the age of 40. Twenty-seven percent of the members are female, and 18 percent are immigrants. Languages now spoken on the board include Spanish, Portuguese and Vietnamese. Everett immigrant communities now represented include Haitian, Vietnamese and

DUNK THE DIRECTOR FUNDRAISER NETS \$2,500 FOR PIERS PARK SAILING CENTER



Piers Park Sailing Center Executive Director Alex DeFronzo recently took the plunge into the frigid Boston Harbor on his birthday to raise money for the Sailing Center. This was the third year in a row DeFronzo did his 'Dunk the Director' birthday fundraiser at Piers Park Sailing.

Brazilian. Twenty-seven percent of members are non-white, with self-identified racial representation including Black, Asian and Latina.

In his midterm address on Jan. 6, Mayor Carlo DeMaria praised the diversity of the new City Council, saying he hopes that it will work with him to ensure that all Everett residents are counted in the upcoming 2020 U.S. Census regardless of their race, language or country of origin.

Diversity can take many forms including religion, ability, sexual orientation, education and income.

Interestingly, Boston also just seated its most diverse City Council since its establishment in 1910, including

the first Latina and the first openly gay woman – making the changes in Everett also a regional trend.

COUNCIL SPARS OVER WHETHER TO CHANGE VOTING FOR WARD SEATS

EVERETT - On Monday, Jan. 13, Everett's new City Council hit the ground running, tackling a proposal that would change the future of City Council and School Committee elections in Everett.

Councilor At-Large Wayne Matewsky proposed a measure that would amend the City Charter to change the voting rules in Everett so that Ward Councilors and Ward School

Committee members would only be elected by their respective wards, as opposed to citywide.

Currently councilors running for ward seats have to campaign citywide, since the entire city votes for ward councilors. This means that a ward councilor could technically not receive any votes in his or her ward, but could still win the seat if he or she does well in the citywide vote. Councilor Matewsky condemned the current process, calling it "obscene and undemocratic."

"We are the only city in the state that has this type of government election process. A ward seat is a ward seat," he said. "Very few people are a fan of the system as it is."

Ward 3 Councilor Anthony DiPierro and Ward 2 Councilor Stephanie Martins agreed with Councilor Matewsky.

"It's disenfranchisement of the voters," said Councilor DiPierro. "How you do in the ward doesn't really count."

If Councilor Matewsky gets his wish, then ward councilors would have to win over voters in their own wards. However, some councilors felt that a ward-specific vote could lead to a territorial mindset, where ward councilors only pay attention to issues in their wards and ignore issues affecting the city at large.

"I'm opposed to this and I've always been opposed to this," said Councilor At-Large John Hanlon. "If something comes up, they didn't vote for me so why should I get involved?"

Ward 1 Councilor Fred Capone cautioned that the charter change could engender a sort of tribalism, if a ward councilor feels compelled to vote on something that would benefit his ward but would hurt the city as a whole.

See METRO NEWS Page 16

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WHS VIKING SWIMMERS ON LYNN ENGLISH TEAM



Winthrop High School is being well-represented on the Lynn English High School varsity swim team this season. Pictured at Tuesday's Lynn English-Lynn Classical swim meet are Winthrop athletes (front row) Catherine Zuffante and Carlie Harris; (middle row) Heather Callanan, Safa Walid, Fabianna Wolff, and Mary Lawlor; (back row) Audrey Valys, Ina Shabani, and Cody Wojcik.



Mary Lawlor on the backstroke.



Catherine Zuffante swum the butterfly.



Carlie Harris swimming the butterfly.



Cole Story swims the freestyle.

Metro News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

He mentioned that having Councilors representing wards was just a formality meant to ensure that every ward had representation in the council.

“We’re all technically councilors at large,” said Councilor Capone.

Councilor At-Large Peter Napolitano also voiced his opposition to changing the charter, which he himself had a hand in drafting. He argued that the charter had already gone before the voters and that he wasn’t prepared to change it.

“I’ve paid my dues and I’m not doing that again,” he said. “This is not something we can just change because we want to.”

In September, the Lawyers for Civil Rights Boston sent a letter to the Council encouraging it to end the practice of citywide voting as it is considering a violation of the Voting Rights Act. The group has taken legal action against other Massachusetts communities with similar charters, and prevailed in court. The

litigation director for the organization said in September it would behoove the City to move voluntarily to end the practice before litigation is filed to end it by court order – a process that cost one Massachusetts community more than \$1 million to fight.

The Council voted to postpone the issue for one month, allowing the City Solicitor and the City Clerk time to meet with outside counsel to determine if the charter change could be done by way of a Home Rule Petition or if it would need to be presented to the public for a vote.

TWO NEW ENTREPRENEURIAL CENTERS TO OPEN IN LYNN

LYNN - As part of Mass-Development’s Collaborative Workspace Program, Lynn will be home to two new infrastructures that will house entrepreneurial ventures. On Jan. 9, the

Baker-Polito Administration announced \$1,892,910 in grants to 31 organizations to strengthen community-based innovation and entrepreneurship in 22 communities throughout the Commonwealth.

The two Lynn-based organizations are Inc.Ubate CoWorking and The Brickyard Collaborative.

Winthrop-based Inc. Ubate Coworking received \$100,000 to open a second space in Lynn, which will include a common work area, conference room, private meeting spaces, and modern amenities. This grant will be used to build out the space.

“The goal of this project is to establish a community coworking space in downtown Lynn that would serve established Lynn professionals, aspiring entrepreneurs in the community, professionals moving to Lynn as a result of forecasted real estate development, and students from North Shore Community College,” said Michael Lucerto, Founder of Inc. Ubate Coworking. “We want to create a community space that would be a catalyst for synergy between these vital groups and a hub for carrying on Lynn’s traditions of education, entrepreneurship, arts, and culture.”

Lucerto’s ultimate goal is to offer members a place to work and/or host meetings and events along the Northshore from East Boston to Salem.”

For more information on Inc.Ubate Coworking, please contact: Info@incubatecoworking.com.

The Brickyard Collaborative received \$4,000 to dedicate to the fully equipped makerspace focused on STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics) and entrepreneurship. The organization will use this grant to expand its rapid prototyping offerings with an additional 3-D printer.

“Massachusetts’ economy thrives when local entrepreneurs, creators, and small business owners have the space and resources they need to be successful,” said Gov. Charlie Baker. “The Collaborative Workspace Program represents an important tool for our Administration to foster innovation and drive job growth in the Commonwealth.”

This is the fourth round

of the Collaborative Workspace Program, administered by MassDevelopment. Through its first three rounds of grants, the Collaborative Workspace Program provided over \$5 million in 81 awards for the planning, development and build-out of different types of collaborative workspaces. During these rounds, collaborative workspaces have added 3,771 users since implementing their grant-funded projects and occupy approximately 575,000 square feet in cities and towns across Massachusetts. Many awards have benefited innovation spaces in the state’s Gateway Cities.

MassDevelopment’s continued partnership with the Barr Foundation broadens the reach of the Collaborative Workspace Program to include the creative sector, a critical source of innovation and positive community change.

MCKENNA SEEKS TO SLOW DOWN MOTORISTS ON WINTHROP AVENUE

REVERE - Ward 1 Councillor Joanna McKenna says motorists are speeding on Winthrop Avenue and she wants a solar powered speed reader installed on the busy street in Beachmont that continues downward to Winthrop’s Short Beach along Winthrop Parkway.

The Council unanimously approved McKenna’s motion that Mayor Brian Arrigo request the Police Department to install the speed reader between 651-951 Winthrop Avenue. McKenna said that motorists are racing up the street after the stop sign, thus making it a dangerous situation for pedestrians and children.

“We have a problem because we have Winthrop residents cutting through Winthrop Avenue and Crescent Avenue,” said McKenna. “Cars are speeding up the street. I’m asking the mayor if we put a solar powered speed reader from 651 to 951 Winthrop Avenue to slow the traffic down.”

WINTHROP POLICE VS WINTHROP FIRE

WINTHROP POLICE ASSOCIATION CHARITY BASKETBALL GAME

Admission to the event free of charge, limited space available. Donations accepted at the door or by mail to the Winthrop Police Association in support of families with a loved one fighting cancer.

Mail any donations to, Anthony Sorrentino, 3 Melzalf Square, Winthrop Ma. Make Checks payable to, "Winthrop Police Foundation".

When	Saturday, January 25, 2020
Where	Winthrop High School Gym
Time	4:30 - 7:00

All money raised will be given to charities in support of fighting cancer.

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