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BOARD OF LICENSE MEETS

The Winthrop Board of License Commission held their monthly meeting on Monday night at the Joseph Harvey Room. The Commissioners voted to approve the renewal of two Virtual-ler's Licenses. Jac's Cafe, located 29 Crest Ave. and Bob's Bait Shop located at 2 Revere St. were unanimously approved.

In another matter John Snyder was also approved for a Taxi and Livery License Driver's License. Snyder is a cab driver at Winthrop Taxi.

The Board of License will next meet at 7 p.m. on March 3 in the Harvey Room.

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Winthrop Public Schools Preschool Screening

The Winthrop School Department will conduct the annual Preschool Screening for 3 and 4 year old children born prior to September 1, 2017. The screenings will be held on March 10, 11 & 12, 2020 at the Gorman Fort Banks School. The purpose of the screening is to identify those children in need of special education services. Additionally, children who will be 4 years of age prior to September 1, 2020, not identified as a student in need of special education services, will be eligible for tuition based lottery openings in the integrated preschool program. Information regarding program options can be found at: www.winthrop.k12.ma.us under the Parent Information tab.

All students must participate in the screening process to be considered for placement.

To schedule an appointment and obtain the required application, please contact Judi Buono, Student Registration, 617-846-5500 x7102, on or before Feb. 28, 2020. Screenings are held by appointment only.

Town Council meeting highlights regionalization, teachers contract agreement

By Laura Plummer

The Town Council met on February 4, when it heard updates from the School Committee and the Town Manager.

-Town Manager's Report

Town Manager Austin Faison attended the Massachusetts Municipal Association's Annual Meeting & Trade Show where he spoke on a panel concerning climate resiliency. Some town councilors were also in attendance.

"It's always good to learn what's happening in the industry," said Faison. "It's a great opportunity to network."

Faison is also working with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) regarding the regionalization of certain town services. He said that joining with other communities to

form regional centers can be more effective and more economical than trying to meet all the town's needs on its own. Specifically, he mentioned combining centers for climate, energy and conservation into a regional office serving several neighboring townships. MAPC is currently drafting language into what this collaboration would look like. Faison also mentioned consolidating emergency dispatch facilities with other towns.

"When there's a potential to pool resources with other communities, it's the prudent way forward," he said. "We can do this better if we start teaming up together."

-School Committee Report

Council Chair Phil Boncore announced that the Contract Committee of

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CELTICS AND JETBLUE UNVEIL NEW STEM LAB AT WMS



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Town Council President Phil Boncore and School Superintendent Lisa Howard, with Celtics Center Enes Kanter last Friday, Jan. 31, during a presentation by the Celtics and JetBlue. Kanter was at Winthrop Middle School to unveil the new Celtics/JetBlue STEM lab.



Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, Bob DeLeo hosted a Super Bowl Breakfast last Sunday morning at the Winthrop Elks, and welcomes his long time friend and colleague in government, U.S. Sen. Ed Markey.

DeLeo announces for re-election at Super Bowl party

By Journal Staff

Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo announced his intention to seek re-election before a large crowd at his Super Bowl Sunday Re-Election Campaign Kickoff Breakfast at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks.

DeLeo represents part of Revere and the entire town of Winthrop in the State Legislature. He has served as Speaker of the 160-member House since 2009.

State Democratic Committeewoman Alicia DelVento welcomed the many guests, including several public officials from Revere

and Winthrop.

U.S. Sen. Edward J. Markey, whom has been endorsed by Speaker DeLeo, drew a warm ovation from the crowd.

"It's great to be here to honor our past, our present, and our future Speaker of the House, Bob DeLeo," said Markey.

Markey praised DeLeo for helping make Massachusetts a national model for laws regarding health-care, education, climate change, civil rights, and gun safety.

DeLeo, who received a standing ovation as he approached the podium, delivered an inspiring speech

that highlighted his many accomplishments in office. He concluded with his Super Bowl prediction. DeLeo, who usually aces the "On The Record" quiz portion of the television show, not to mention draws the highest TV ratings, was within a field goal of the total number of points (51) scored in the game, but he leaned toward Jimmy Garoppolo and the Forty Niners in his final call.

Following are Speaker DeLeo's remarks at the breakfast:

Alicia, thank you for that kind introduction. I have

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Kate's Corner

Badge on or off, Sorrentino serves the community

Helping others comes naturally to Anthony Sorrentino. When the full time Winthrop Police Officer isn't busy protecting the lives of others, he dedicates time to raising money for those in need.

Sorrentino's desire to help came when someone close to him passed away from breast cancer in 2018. On a mission to honor his loved one, he designed a pink shirt that had a police badge on the front and "Winthrop Police Serving for a Cure," on the back. It didn't take long for Sorrentino to see what can happen when a community comes together to support a cause, and he soon sold 450 shirts and raised \$5,000, which he donated to Survivors by the Sea and the Marie Petrilli Memorial Foundation, both which support cancer patients and their families.

When Sorrentino heard the news that resident Josh Cohen's cancer came back,

he immediately started collecting money to donate

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Anthony Sorrentino with his daughter Gianna and son Gavin.

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Precinct 5 Councillor Peter Christopher, Lauren Christopher, and Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo.



Bob Reilly, Jamie Rheame, and Speaker Robert A. DeLeo.



Brian Perrin of the Winthrop School Committee, Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, Brian Perrin Jr. and Allison LeBlanc.

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known you and your family for many years and you have been an active member of the Winthrop community. Thank you for all that you do.

I would first like to acknowledge my colleagues in government that are here today...

Thank you for coming and thank you for your friendship.

Today is Super Bowl Sunday. Unfortunately, our Patriots will not be competing in tonight's game. That makes forecasting the winner a little bit harder, but I'm looking forward to sharing my prediction with you in a little while.

Thank you all for coming this morning. It means so much to see so many of you. I'm grateful to all of you for your friendship and your support.

I am excited to kick off my re-election campaign with all of you today. I'm going to work hard to earn every vote and I will need the support of each and every one of you here.

I am running for re-election so that we can continue to build upon our successes of the past two years, both here in the 19th Suffolk District and throughout the Commonwealth.

Our current legislative session has been one of the most productive ones yet on Beacon Hill and we have still have a few months left to go!

We have passed a number of important pieces of legislation including:

A landmark education finance bill that will funnel historic levels of funding into the Commonwealth's public schools;

First in the nation vaping legislation that will keep our children healthy and prevent them from becoming addicted to tobacco;

A ban prohibiting drivers from using hand-held electronic devices in vehicles unless they are in hands-free mode, which will make our roads safer;

A climate resiliency bill that will direct \$1 billion dollars to our cities and towns to fund local projects to combat climate change, known as GreenWorks.

We did all of this while



Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo delivers his remarks at the breakfast.

maintaining the highest levels in the state's Rainy Day Fund in the Commonwealth's history!

We have also made important strides right here in Winthrop and Revere.

In our most recent budget, we included \$25,000 for transportation improvements in Winthrop, as well as \$76,000 for suicide prevention service and \$20,000 for adult mental health services.

We have also continued to provide state funding for our local chambers of commerce, as well as the child safety grants.

For 22 years, we've put on the Women's Health Forum to provide our residents with easy access to health care professionals, advice and flu shots. It's so wonderful to hold this event in the new school!

For 24 years we've sent Team DeLeo to participate in the Making Strides Breast Cancer Walk — raising thousands of dollars for vital research.

We've done annual beach clean-ups. We've fought to refurbish Winthrop Beach.

All of this helps make our communities healthier and brighter places for our families.

I feel privileged and honored to help my neighbors each and every day. I hope to continue this work to improve our communities into



Speaker Robert A. DeLeo joins breakfast chair Patti DePamphilis (right) and her family for a photo at the breakfast.



Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, Democratic State Committee-woman Alicia DelVento, and Sen. Edward J. Markey.

the next session!

That's why each election I ask you for your help and your vote. I'm proud to do a job that I love — serving as your state representative.

My friends, with your help, we can make sure that Election Day is a good day for us all.

And now it's time for my Super Bowl prediction...

Before we wrap up, I would like to thank Patti DePamphilis for all of the work she did to put on this morning's breakfast. Thank you, Patti.

Thank you all again for coming. I'm looking forward to seeing you all on the campaign trail all this year!

God Bless you and your families. God bless our Commonwealth and our nation.



Sen. Edward J. Markey, Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, and State Sen. Joseph Boncore.



Gwynn Hughes introduces her children, Anne and Jonathan, to Speaker Robert A. DeLeo at the breakfast.

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to the family. Around the same time, he learned about Ethan Harty, another young boy struggling to beat cancer. Sorrentino decided that he needed to do something bigger, so he came up with a charity basketball game,

with the police and fire department. Like his previous fundraising ventures, the game was a success, raising over \$9,000 in only a few weeks.

When asked how he got involved in fundraising, Sorrentino's answer is simple.

"I love coming together as a community and showing the people of this town that we have their back and let them know we are always thinking of them."

Like most people who love to help others, Sorrentino does it for the pure joy of bringing happiness to others.

"I will never forget see-

ing the smiles on the faces of Ethan and Josh's brother, Alex. I cannot get their smiles out of my mind, which causes me to smile. I think the best part of the game was at the end when it was almost over. We brought out Ethan to shoot a free throw and one of the fire fighters picked him up to help him. When he hit the shot the whole gym went nuts yelling and cheering for him. We then brought out Alex and let him hit a layup and once again everyone cheered for him. I don't think the game could have ended on a better note."

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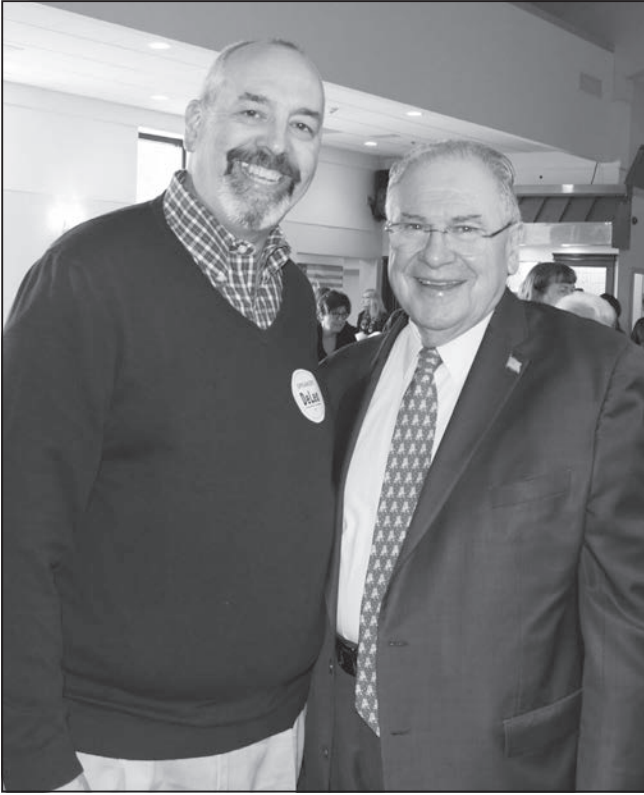
Mark Shannon, Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, and former Council President Peter Gill.



Sen. Edward J. Markey praised Speaker Robert A. DeLeo for helping to make Massachusetts a national model through his leadership in legislation addresses key issues.



Legendary Winthrop High head football coach Tony Fucillo, and Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, a huge supporter of the Vikings football program through the years.



Stoneham Supt. of Schools John Macero and Speaker Robert A. DeLeo.

Alicia DelVento impressive as MC at the breakfast

By Cary Shuman

Alicia DelVento made an impressive debut as the master of ceremonies at Speaker Robert DeLeo’s 2020 Re-Election Campaign Kickoff Breakfast Sunday at the Lodge of Elks.

DelVento, graduate of Winthrop High School and UNH with a degree in Health Management and Policy, displayed poise and confidence in delivering her remarks and introducing public officials before the capacity crowd in the hall. “The Speaker asked me



Alicia DelVento was the master of ceremonies at Speaker Robert A. DeLeo’s Super Bowl Sunday Re-Election Campaign Kickoff Breakfast.

if I’d like to be the master of ceremonies and of course I said, ‘yes,’ – I’ve always been a big supporter,” said the dynamic 25-year-old Winthrop resident. “He’s always been a good supporter of mine and encouraging me in my public service.”

Alicia’s mother, Kathy DelVento, was Mr. DeLeo’s legislative aide when he was first elected to the House of Representatives. Alicia’s father, Nick, is a former Winthrop town councillor.

Alicia is a Democratic State Committeewoman

for the Senatorial District that includes Winthrop. She works as a communications and policy aide to State Rep. Danielle Gregoire at the State House.

DelVento said that she is supporting Sen. Edward J. Markey in his bid for re-election. “I’m 100 percent with Ed Markey,” said DelVento. “He’s been a friend to Winthrop and Revere, especially with the changing climate and how hard it’s hitting Winthrop. He has been a fierce champion for the people of our state, and especially for Winthrop and Revere.”



Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, Vicki Mucci, and Sen. Edward J. Markey.

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the School Committee had reached an agreement with teachers and that they successfully ratified the contract for the next three years. The contract includes a six-percent raise over the next three years.

“This is a good contract,” he said. “I’m proud of the teachers and the Contract Committee for doing such a great job getting that ratified.”

The Middle School also revealed its new STEM lab, which JetBlue helped to complete by donating materials. Students enthusiastically showcased the projects they had been working on. The Boston Celtics made the event even more magical for the students with a special performance.

“It was great to be there,” said the chairman. “It was an exciting afternoon.”

The council chair also announced that the School Building Assistance Committee and the Miller Field Committee will be meeting in the near future to finish their projects. The superintendent has created a list of all new items needed for the district, such as desks and tables, and the Miller Field Committee is hoping to finish the field by April and to get the ball rolling on its other projects.

-Old Business
Town Councillor Stephen Ruggiero made a resolution to direct the Town Manag-

er to define the boundaries of the middle school site to include the school itself, the Memorial Auditorium, Lawrence Larsen Rink and surrounding areas. Defining the boundaries will allow the Council to make a zoning recommendation to the Planning Board. Town Councillor Richard Ferrino didn’t feel it was necessary.

“They’ve been defined for 50 or 100 years,” he said. “I think it’s a moot motion that we don’t need to discuss.”

The Town Manager said that the last time the town submitted a request for information regarding the site, the boundaries had not been clearly defined.

-New Business

Under new business, Council Chair Boncore moved a number of items to the Finance Committee. These included the appropriation of \$690,000 to pay the cost of replacing lead water service lines, the appropriation of \$609,750 to

pay the cost of upgrading and replacing sewer lines on Palmyra and Crescent streets, the appropriation of \$298,500 to pay the cost of a sewer infiltration and inflow assessment study, and the transfer of \$24,316 from the Fund 727 RRAP Rideshare for mitigation and pavement improvements. He referred a proposal to amend Ordinance 5.28.060 on the License and Conditions for Vehicles to the Ordinance Committee. Town Council employee evaluations as well as the adoption of the Committee Handbook were referred to Appointment Commission & Committees.

-Upcoming Events

There are currently open seats on both the School Committee and the Transportation Committee. Interested parties are encouraged to submit a résumé.

The Cohen Family Fund-raiser will take place on Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Warrior Ice Arena.

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OUR Opinions

HAVE WE TURNED A CORNER?

For the first time since 2014, life expectancy in the United States has risen after four years of decline, according to a report released this past Thursday by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Overall life expectancy rose to 78.7 years in 2018, a slight increase from 2017, when life expectancy stood at 78.6 years.

Despite the increase, life expectancy in the U.S. only stands at where it did in 2010. In other words, we've had a decade of stagnation in our country's life expectancy, the only Western nation to have no gain in this ultimate measure of national health.

Worse than that however, is this statistic: Life expectancy in the U.S. has fallen behind even poor nations, such as Portugal, Costa Rica, Cuba, and Slovenia, all of whom trailed far behind us in the 1990s.

Many factors have contributed to the recent national decline in life expectancy, most notably the opioid crisis, suicides, and alcohol abuse. These are what experts refer to as "deaths of despair," a statistic that has risen dramatically among the American white male population of all ages.

So here's one question: If it is true that we are still amidst the longest economic recovery of all time, why have America's "deaths of despair" reached an all-time high?

In our view, one obvious answer is this: The economic gains of the past decade have accrued only to the very wealthy, which in turn has resulted in many Americans falling out of the middle class and others not being able to get there.

Consider that the national minimum wage in the U.S. presently is a paltry \$7.25. And just how paltry is it? If the increase in the minimum wage had kept pace with the increase in the cost of living for the past 50 years (the minimum wage in 1968 was \$1.60), the minimum wage today would be about \$22. If you do the math, the lowest-paid workers in the U.S. should be making at least \$800 per week; instead, they are making only about \$300 per week.

However, the working poor are not the only ones who have been left out of our nation's supposed economic growth. The median household income in the U.S. in 1968 was \$7,700. If that figure had kept pace with the cost of living, the median income today would be more than \$90,000. However, median household income in the U.S. in 2019 was just \$63,000, far below where it should be.

So now ponder this thought: If things have remained bleak for many of our fellow Americans even during the longest economic expansion on record, what will happen when the next recession hits?

The bottom line in America in 2020 simply is this: The very wealthy are getting much wealthier, while everybody else is getting poorer, with the costs of housing, health care, nursing home care for seniors, and a college education increasingly eluding the grasp of the rapidly-sinking American middle-class.

The end result of this economic dislocation can be seen in our national health statistics that show an increase in "deaths of despair" and an overall decline in our national life expectancy.

The stark reality of America in 2020 comes down to this: Americans today are living shorter -- and unhappier -- lives.

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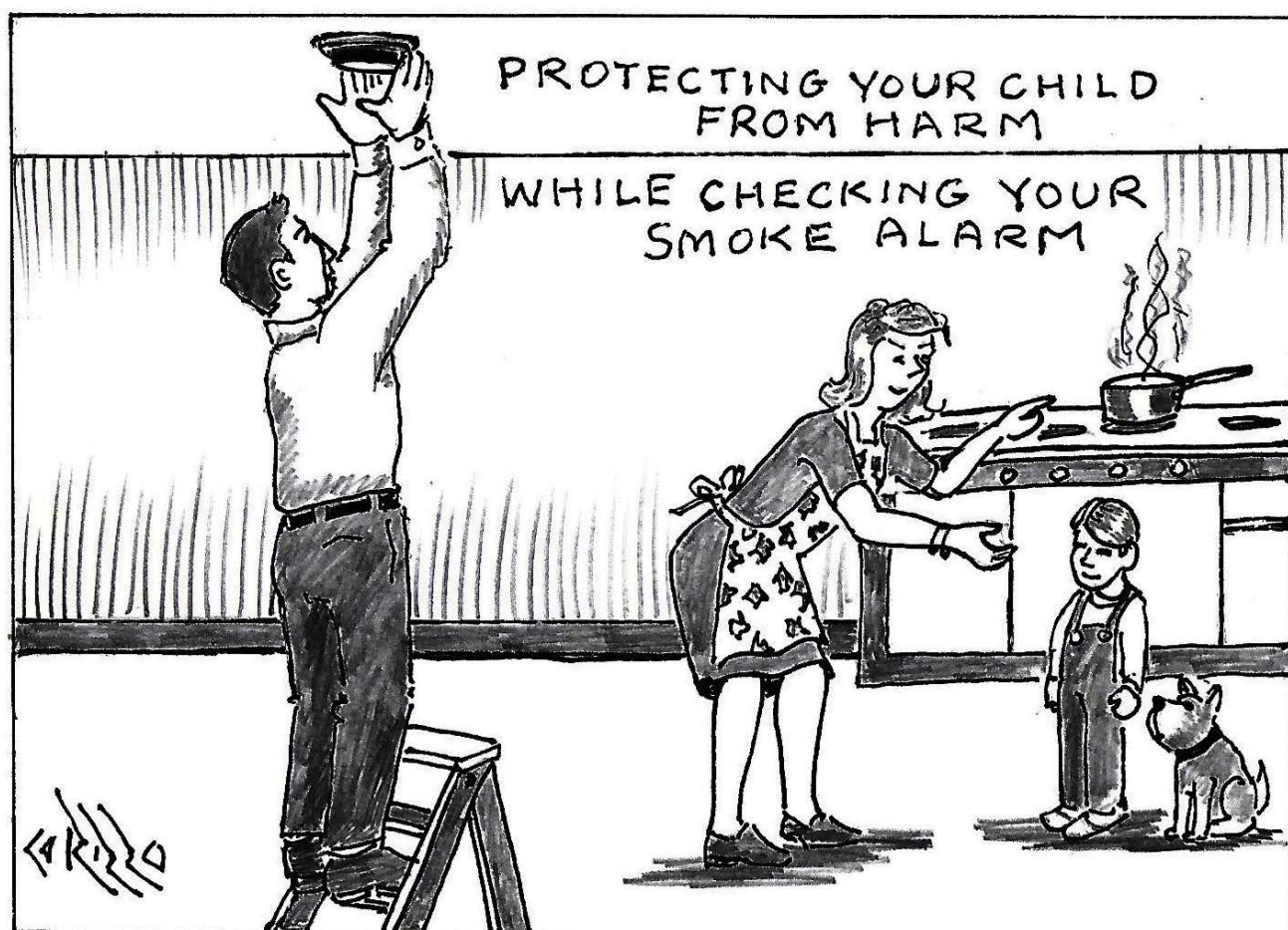
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Oh, the woe of losing things

Socks, gloves, ink-pens. The sneaky universe steals these things from me. Or the Sock Fairy visits while I sleep and hides one sock of each color. Or a hungry Glove Grinch lives in my coat pocket. And I've left countless umbrellas behind—only to be reminded on the next rainy day. I am the queen of losing one earring.

The Mystery of Missing Socks

Why do socks disappear? A sock monster with lots of feet. A black hole in the washer or dryer. Socks get divorced. What's the deal?

Here is one theory. During the wash, a sock runs away from home and creeps into the laundry drum. The rotations separate items and a sock gets caught behind the drum or into the wastewater hose.

The Mystery of Missing Gloves

We can understand why kids lose gloves, but what about adults? This winter I

purchased new gloves and vowed to pay attention and not lose one. Within two weeks, I had an orphan glove. Did the mate jump out of my pocket and join the hand circus? I threw a party for a lost glove reunion, but no luck.

Memory Loss Related to Emotional Problems

"Emotional problems, such as stress, anxiety, or depression, can make a person more forgetful and can be mistaken for dementia. For instance, someone who has recently retired or who is coping with the death of a spouse, relative, or friend may feel sad, lonely, worried, or bored. Trying to deal with these life changes leaves some people feeling confused or forgetful," according to article by the National Institute on Aging.

Memory problems can occur from trying to juggle too many balls in the air; not enough sleep from burning the candle at both end; and runaway stress.

Some drugs list memory loss as a side effect.

Age-Related Changes in Memory

"Forgetfulness can be a normal part of aging. As people get older, changes occur in all parts of the body, including the brain. As a result, some people may notice that it takes longer to learn new things, they don't remember information as well as they did, or they lose things like their glasses. These usually are signs of mild forgetfulness, not serious memory problems, like Alzheimer's disease." www.nia.nih.gov

What's Normal

Absentmindedness occurs when you aren't paying close attention to the activity at hand. Occasionally forgetting where you placed things. Forgetting facts over time. Like computers, our brains need to purge old data to make room for new. A "tip of the tongue" memory slip that you remember later. Utiliz-

ing reminders to help you remember. Despite memory lapses, if your personality and mood remain the same, it's a good indicator that it's probably not something more serious. That's according to Helena Chang Chui, MD, a neurologist at Keck Medicine of USC.

I lose my car in parking lots, often. Is misplacing your cell phone, purse, or keys part of your daily routine? Do you put special things in special places to not forget, and then forget? The land of the lost has recently claimed a pair of my favorite glasses.

My solutions: Wear mismatched socks on my hands and outsmart the Sock Fairy and the Glove Grinch. Handcuff car keys to my wrist. And buy an old lady eyeglass chain or strap.

Melissa Martin, Ph.D., is an author, columnist, educator, and therapist. She lives in Ohio. Contact her at melissamcolumnist@gmail.com.

ATC playground progress underway, structures to be ordered soon

By Kate Anslinger

The playground team and school committee members will be making the final decisions regarding the play structure that will be constructed at the Arthur T. Cummings School. The structure has been removed and disposed of and the surrounding area is currently fenced off. The

playground team (Norah J. Grimes- ATC Principal, Andrea O'Leary-Assistant Principal, Nicole Gregory – Teacher, Jennifer Dobbins – Parent, ELizabeth Donovan-PT, Richard Lawton - Project Manager) has had several meetings with Ultiplay Parks and Playgrounds, and are currently in discussion over the budget and deciding on a play structure that will meet the

needs of the students and allow for inclusive play and accessibility.

"Inclusive play and accessibility are important because we don't want students to have to go to separate places to play and the structure needs to be enticing for all students to play in all areas," said School Superintendent, Lisa Howard.

With a goal of making

it playable for all students, the team has narrowed the choice down to two structures and a decision will be made early next week. Staying in line with the school theme, the colors of the structure will be blue and gold. The next step will be to move into the ordering phase and discuss potential installation dates.

What's happening at the Winthrop Public Library in February?

The following programs will be offered at the Winthrop Public Library, 2 Metcalf Square. Library regular hours are as follows:

Monday 10-6
Tuesday 11-8
Wednesday 10-8
Thursday 11-8
Friday 10-5
Saturday 10-5

Adult

Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 25, 5:30 p.m. : Tech Drop-In - Evening Sessions

On Tuesdays, we offer free basic computer help and assistance with library resources. Come by and work with staff on: basic computer skills, ereaders and mobile devices, web searching, email, library resources (Overdrive, Gale Databases, Ancestry.com, and more). A full list of dates can be found here.

Saturday, Feb. 22 and 29, 10:30 a.m.: Baby Portrait Drawing

This eight-week course will make you the artistic envy of family, friends, and neighbors! Basic face sketching, establishing and mastering facial proportions, skin toning, hair texture, and facial expression will be developed week by week.

Saturday, Feb. 22 and 29, 12:00 p.m.: Creative Writing

This eight-week course will focus on expressive writing in many different forms of original writing

Teens and Tweens

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.: Lego Club

Lego Club is on the first and third Wednesday of every month in the Hazlett Room.

Kids

Monday, Feb. 10, 17, and 24, 10:30 a.m.: Toddler Craft Time

Toddlers can join us every Monday for a craft project.

Wednesday, Feb. 12, 19 and 26, 10:30 a.m.: Little Wiggles

Clap your hands, stomp your feet & wiggle with the beat! This is a high-energy music and movement program where your children will be wiggling and giggling throughout. Ages 2-5 years.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 3 p.m.: Lego Club

Lego Club is on the first and third Wednesday of every month in the Hazlett Room.

Friday, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and

28, 10:30 a.m. : Storytime - Infants & Toddlers

and

Friday, Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28,, 11:30 a.m. : Storytime - Preschoolers

Storytime is every Friday in the Children's Room.

Library

Announcements

The Library will be Closed on Monday, Feb. 17 for Presidents' Day.

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WINTHROP Then and Now

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

ART 916 – SHORE DRIVE 1933 WINTER STORM



Similar to last week’s article on the March 5, 1931, storm, the pounding of another Atlantic Ocean storm occurred on Jan. 29, 1933, and is presented as this week’s Then and Now feature. Picture one shows the strength of the waves hitting the sea wall and the beginning of the damage to the railings along shore drive. As seen in last week’s pictures, residents were again out along the opposite sidewalks to watch the ocean waves coming ashore. Picture two depicts the road way, looking up the Northern end of Shore Drive, covered with debris and the sidewalks torn up. The next two pictures were essentially taken from the same spot along the seawall behind the intersection of Crest Avenue and Grover’s Avenue. Picture three is looking South at the bridge where Shore Drive passed over the Narrow Gauge

Railroad tracks as they proceeded on down their route next to Beach Road for one block on to what is now Veteran’s Road. If one walks below the street level on the seawall in this area today they will see the same large granite stone wall shown coming up from the left along Shore Drive to where this bridge is pictured. The train ran along below on the wide walk way that is there today. Again note the rubble created by the storm and how the tracks were ripped up. Picture four was taken from almost the same spot but looking the other direction, North. The Narrow Gauge Railroad tracks are shown turning to the left to pass under Grover’s Avenue to follow along in a trench through what was the Highland (Arthur W. Dalrymple) School playground and on behind the Crest Avenue Medical Building to the

Highland’s Train Station that was located where the Playground is today. As one looks at the damage to the tracks, it’s a wonder that it did not happen more often. The wood seawall on the right does not appear to afford much protection from such storms. We encourage our readers to walk along this area with these pictures in your hand and see exactly where they were taken from. If you stand where Pictures 3 and 4 were taken from and look South, you will see the wall of rectangular granite blocks previously identified to the left of the Shore Drive Bridge over the NGRR Tracks. Then turn around and look North and you will see the two houses in the picture’s background. Even though the tracks are long gone it is amazing how much of the area can still be identified.



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 Feb. 3, 2000

The Sun-Transcript presents a 22 page special section, entitled Winthrop: 1900-2000, that presents an overview in words and pictures of the town’s history for the last century. The special edition includes a reprint of an edition of the Winthrop Sun from 1900, as well as a list of the 100 most influential residents of the past 100 years.

The Advisory Committee has asked all town departments to prepare budgets based on a worst case scenario which figures budget cuts for all departments of five percent.

“The Tigger Movie,” “Stuart Little,” and “Toy Story 2” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago Feb. 6, 1980

Officials from Winthrop Community Hospital met with state administrators to take the first steps necessary for state approval for a certificate of need for a hospital expansion plan. According to Winthrop Hospital Exec. Dir. Gerard Nocton, if the hospital cannot obtain permission to develop a psychiatric care unit and increase its acute beds from 65 to 90, the hospital could be facing a shutdown within five years.

Selectman Tom Reilly has aired the possibility of the town obtaining an Urban Development Action Grant to help pay for the costs of redeveloping the former Mirak Chevrolet building at the entrance to town at Belle Isle.

The School Committee will be voting on the controversial school consolidation plan that would close the E.B. Newton School and transfer those students to the N.E. Willis School.

Longtime residents bid a fond farewell this week to Duke’s Diner, a Winthrop institution at the Belle Isle Bridge for 33 years under the ownership of Ernie Ryder and Duke Muldoon. The Winthrop Savings Bank has purchased the property and plans to open a branch office at the site.

Burt Reynolds, Candice Bergen, and Jill Clayburgh star in “Starting Over” at the Kincaide Theatre.

50 years ago Feb. 5, 1970

The town may be assessed \$144,000 as its share of the MBTA deficit, a sharp increase from two years ago when the assessment was just \$6,000. The \$144,000 cost to the town means about a \$2 increase on the tax rate and has led some residents to call for the town to leave the MBTA district.

Bernard J. Basch has announced his candidacy for the School Committee.

A roaring fire gutted the Silver Clean Laundry and the Highland Pharmacy Wednesday morning. Local firefighters battled the roaring blaze in 10 degree temperatures for more than two hours.

According to the New England Bank Card Association, there are now 12,000 Master Card retail stores in Florida, which means that

a couple can vacation in the Sunshine State without bringing a lot of cash with them.

Steve McQueen stars in “The Sand Pebbles” at the Suffolk Downs Drive In.

60 years ago Feb. 4, 1960

Forty candidates have filed papers for the town election, including seven for the two open seats on the School Committee.

The newly formed Winthrop Taxpayers Association will hold their first meeting this week, according to association spokesman Charles DeGaut. The group is backing a town meeting article that calls for the re-evaluation of all property in the town.

Mamie Van Doren stars in “Born Reckless” at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago Feb. 2, 1950

Housing Authority Chairman Edward R. Thomas has announced that there will be an open house for the new veterans housing project at the corner of Main and Pleasant Sts. When all of the housing units are completed, there will be 73 veterans and their families in various locations around the town.

With 44 candidates filing papers, including 10 candidates for the Board of Selectmen, the 1950 town election promises to be the biggest election in town history.

Robert Mitchum and Janet Leigh star in “Holiday Affair” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago Feb. 3, 1940

The final train ride of the Narrow Gauge Railroad took place on the night of Saturday, Jan. 27, when the railroad line shut down for good at midnight. The last ferryboat from Boston was a raucous one, with hundreds of souvenir-seekers and merrymakers aboard, making for complete disorder. The trains literally were wrecked on their last runs, with seats, lights, flags, lanterns, and windows all stripped from the cars by the time the train completed its last run. The closing of the line marks an end to service that had been continuous since it opened on July 28, 1875.

Bus service began Sunday morning to fill the void in public transportation thanks to an emergency, 90-day permit issued by the State DPU to the Saugus Transit Co.

A deputy tax assessor from the state will be on hand in Town Hall on Feb. 14 to assist residents with their state income tax returns. All residents earning more than \$2,000 are required to file.

James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich star in “Destry Rides Again” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago Feb. 8, 1930

Nearly 100 persons have signed a petition to the Board of Health protesting the dump area near Ingleside Park because of the odor and unsightly nuisance.

Suspicion has centered around a gang of boys from East Boston, who have been hanging around town lately, for the break -in at the home of Mrs. Annie Frankland at 19 Orlando Ave., in which watches and jewelry were taken.

100 years ago Feb. 7, 1920

The worst storm to hit the town in many years put the Narrow Gauge completely out of business for most of the day Thursday. About 200 riders were left stranded overnight at the Orient Heights station with many of them simply returning to work in Boston the next morning.

A Winthrop resident was fined \$75 in East Boston District Court for having lottery tickets in his possession.

A man from out of town, who has been stopping by the home of a Winthrop girl unannounced, has been sent to jail for trespassing in violation of the order of Judge Barnes in the East Boston District Court to stay away from the girl, who is 18 years old and lives with her parents on Wave Way Avenue. The girl was an entertainer at the Winthrop Community House on Winthrop Beach and became a casual acquaintance of her pursuer.

110 years ago Feb. 5, 1910

The parishioners of St. John the Evangelist Church gathered for the annual parish reunion at the Winthrop Yacht Club at which they presented a check for \$1,000 to their pastor, Fr. John H. Griffin, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his ordination. Under his guidance, the church’s debt of \$20,000 has been wiped out and the growth of the parish has resulted in the need for a much larger church.

The selectmen will be conferring with Narrow Gauge railroad officials to upgrade the station at the Battery. That station and the one on Pleasant Street are the only ones still left in ramshackle condition on the Winthrop branch of the line.

120 years ago Feb. 3, 1900

Town Meeting voted to postpone the article calling for an increase in the Board of Selectmen from three members to five. Opponents of the measure suggested that it was being brought forward at the behest of supporters from some potential candidates of the board who might have a better chance of being elected to a five man board.

130 years ago Feb. 7, 1890

Some people are concerned about the growing number of children who are leaving public education to attend Catholic schools. They believe that in receiving an education from a “proselytizing ecclesiastical body,” the children will miss something of a kindly tolerance which is so important in our Republic.

CELTICS AND JETBLUE UNVEIL NEW STEM LAB AT WMS

By Kate Anslinger

Last Friday, Winthrop Middle Schoolers came face to face with Celtics Center Enes Kanter during an unveiling of the new high-tech STEM room. The room, complete with 30 HP laptops, new stools and whiteboard, a SparkFun lab pack, and a ScanNCut machine, was filled with STEM students donning Celtics attire, JetBlue employees and the infamous Celtics mascot, “Lucky the Leprechaun.”

JetBlue Foundation President Ursula Hurley shared her insight on the future of STEM careers.

“So many of our employees at JetBlue require a math, science and engineering background. Our

pilots need to have a strong engineering background, our IT employees need to excel in computer science to make sure our website runs properly, and the airline wouldn’t operate without the help of engineering employees who are responsible for figuring out when and where the planes fly. Hopefully you will be able to get creative in this lab and find something you love to do, and maybe one day, you’ll end up working for JetBlue.”

Following the presentations, Kanter, Lucky and several JetBlue staffers had an opportunity to work with students to design prototypes of machines used to load luggage onto the planes. Students presented their ideas and received feedback before they head-



Seventh-grader Dominic Perullo is selected to sit with Lucky and Kanter.

ed to the gymnasium for a pep rally complete with a high-flying dunk show and a few words of advice from Kanter.

“What you do off the

court is more important than what you do on the court,” said Kanter. “If you want to be successful in life, listen to your parents and pay attention in school.”



JetBlue staff, Celtics player Enes Kanter, Lucky the Leprechaun, STEM students, STEM Director Rosemary McCarthy, and town and school staff members.



Celtics Center Enes Kanter signs the Celtics logo in the new STEM lab.



Enes Kanter sits with the students to share a few words of advice.



Lucky engages with STEM students.



JetBlue staff member Rebecca Petro and STEM Director Rosemary McCarthy.



Enes Kanter addresses the students.



Lucky chats with STEM students: Wiam Aitouahmlane, Lana Hetherton, and Lily Jarbeau.

Winthrop Senior Center News

Feb. 6, 2020 – Feb. 12, 2020

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

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

10:30am – Zumba with Barbara

10:30am – Red Hatters Meeting

12:00pm – Lunch

1:00pm – Bingo

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

9:00am-12:30pm – Podiatry Appointments with Dr. Kaplan (\$20; Appointment Required)

9:30am – Exercise Class

10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry

10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy

12:00pm – Lunch

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, February 10

9:30am – Exercise

10:00am – Hoarding the Next Step, Q&A Session

12:00pm – Lunch

1:00pm – Bingo

6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy

10:00am – Arts & Crafts

10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

12:00pm – Lunch

12:00pm – Valentine’s Day Ice Cream Social (\$2; tickets must be purchased in advance)

1:00pm– Art Class with Dawn

2:00pm –Technology Class with Betsy

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9:30am – Exercise Class

10:00am – Caregiver Support Group Meeting

10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

10:30am – Friends of the WCOA Meeting

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

12:00pm – Lunch

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, 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, 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.

Tuesday, February 11 (12:30pm): Valentine’s Day Ice Cream Social. Cost: \$2. Must sign up by February 4th.

Thursday, February 20 (12pm): Songs of Love Winter Concert. Featuring the students of Lori Wadkins.

Tuesday, March 17 (12pm): Lunch and a Show. Cost: \$5. Join us on St. Patrick’s Day for a corned beef and cabbage lunch provided by Mystic Valley Elder Services, with entertainment from Ruth Harcovitz. We will also be drawing the winning ticket for the \$300 raffle basket (affle tickets can be purchased at the Senior Center). Space is limited; sign up by Friday, March 6.

UPCOMING TRIPS

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

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.

Aimee Boudreau

Licensed mental health counselor

Aimee M. Boudreau, a life-long resident of Winthrop, passed away at her family home on Feb. 3. She was 50 years old.

Aimee was the beloved wife of Tim Boudreau and devoted mother of their three children: Joshua, Lauren and Jessica. She was the daughter of Priscilla (Fowle) and the late William Budreau.

Aimee graduated from Winthrop High School in 1987 and UMass Amherst in 1991. She went on to earn a Masters Degree at Salem State in psychology and then her LMHC license. Aimee worked as a Licensed Mental Health Counselor at Eliot Human Services where she was a child and family therapist. She adored her family and was a tenacious advocate for her patients. Aimee also had an artistic side as an avid painter and portraitist.

Aimee was the treasured sister of Ken Boudreau and his wife, Elaine of Needham and Jim Boudreau and his wife, Donna of Jamaica Plain. She was the loving



aunt of Tori, Dillon and Ethan and daughter in law of Lorraine Boudreau and her late husband, John and sister in law of Lori Rouleau, John, Jim and Mike Boudreau.

The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home today, Thursday, February 6, 2020 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to: www.DanaFarber.jimmyfund.org.

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

Elizabeth Louise McLaughlin

Worked for Microsurgical Eye Consultants

Elizabeth Louise McLaughlin, born May 25 1947 in Winthrop passed away peacefully on Jan. 22, 2020, at age 72.

Elizabeth is predeceased by her parents Margaret & Walter McLaughlin and brother Joseph McLaughlin.

Elizabeth grew up on Cottage Park Road in Winthrop and is survived by her sons and their spouses, Scott Breault and Allison Bert of Swampscott, Mark Breault and Melissa Kahnert of Oakville, Ontario, Darren Breault and Kimberly Breault of Ashland. She is also survived by her wonderful sisters, Barbara Ryder of Saugus, Marilyn Williams and her husband, Roger of San Antonio, Texas, Kathy Burnham and her husband, Michael of Newport, Vt. She has ten grandchildren who will miss her dearly: Celina, Gabriella, Lucas Alexander, Wyatt, Griffin, Aidan, Ava, Grayson and Jacob. Elizabeth has many nieces and nephews, who also loved her. What is remarkable is her continuous effort to stay in contact with them despite being spread out across the country.

Elizabeth will be missed by her colleagues at Microsurgical Eye Consultants, where she was employed for many years until her passing. Elizabeth still had childhood friends whom she would meet up with regularly for coffee and friends from a different chapter of her life when she resided in Florida that she cherished and will miss her smile and friendship.

Elizabeth's early life was full of adventure, she enjoyed the beach during summer holidays, meeting up with her girlfriends for a night out and, of course, fashion, she loved to dress up and go out on the town.

Elizabeth graduated in 1966 from Winthrop High School. Shortly after graduation, she met Dennis Breault of East Boston and was married. They had three sons and later divorced, although they remained close friends.

Elizabeth was a devoted mom who loved her sons dearly, and she would make it a point to let everyone know how proud she was. For those who were fortunate enough to have known Elizabeth knew she was special and how lucky they were to be part of her life. Her love of her friends and family was unconditional.



al. Elizabeth would attend birthdays and special celebrations for her sons, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends. She made herself available for all the special times in their lives. She had the uncanny knack of making you feel special; she was a great listener and never passed judgment.

When Elizabeth was in her 30s, she started road racing, and after months of training, she completed the Bonnie Bell Mini Marathon. We were so proud of her since she had never participated in competitive sports before this.

Elizabeth was also an avid traveler. Her son, Scott planned a surprise trip to Ireland, where they would spend two weeks traveling the Irish countryside. Needless to say, she was over the moon to experience Europe with her son and the trip-lets. She also enjoyed cruises, and as fortune has it, she recently returned from a two-week cruise shortly before her passing.

“Dear mom, may the sun shine down upon you like a beacon of light. May you soar above the clouds, fly high mom — your soul is free. Dear beautiful mom, you are already missed dearly, where did the time go, we were once little children attached to your hip. Where mom, did the time go. We didn't have a chance to say a proper goodbye as we always had. You were taken so early from this earth, God must have needed you for his work. Mom, we will look for signs that you are near, Rest in Peace mom Rest in Peace.”

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Memorial Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Saturday, Feb 8, 2020 at 10 a.m. Reception to follow at the Winthrop Arms, 130 Grovers Avenue, Winthrop MA 02152.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop. To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Carmella Austin

Retired bookkeeper, active at St. John the Evangelist Church

Carmella M. “Ella” (Visco) Austin of Winthrop, passed away suddenly on Jan. 28. She was 92 years old.

Ella was an active parishioner and communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church in Winthrop. Prior to her retirement, Ella was employed as a bookkeeper for the Boston Herald and the Matarazzo Brothers Produce Company in Chelsea.

She was the beloved wife of the late William J. Austin Jr. Born in Boston, she was the beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Jennie (Pascarella) Visco, the devoted mother of Mary E. Ham and her husband, Jeffrey, William J. Austin III and his wife, Allison, Jo-

seph T. Austin and his wife, Teresa, and Linda A. Austin; adored grandmother of Caroline Gander, William IV and Tyler Austin, Eva and Max Austin and Jeremiah and Julia Driscoll and loving great-grandmother of Evelyn Gander. Dear sister of the late Anthony H., Anna L. and Louis J. Visco.

Funeral arrangements were from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop on Tuesday, Feb. 4. Services concluded with burial in the Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Anthony Galbiati

Former proprietor of Antonio Galbianti PA and long acytive in the East Boston community

Anthony “Tony” Galbiati of Winthrop, formerly of East Boston, passed away peacefully on Jan. 28.

Tony was a longtime member of the East Boston Kiwanis, serving as treasurer. He was also a member of East Boston Community Development Corp. and a past member of the Boston School Community. Tony was the former proprietor of Antonio Galbiati PA.

The beloved husband of Maria (Rollero) Galbiati for over 55 years, he was the devoted father of Giovanna Galbiati and Paul Calder of Saugus, Enrica Lipinski and her late husband, Brian of Newmarket N.H., Marina Pasquale and her husband, Maurizio of Everett and Giovanni Galbiati and his wife, Michelle of Peabody; dear brother of Francesca and her husband, Pino and



Giulio and his wife, Antonella of Italy and loving grandfather of Roman, Gianluca, Sabrina, Sophia and Gabriella.

Funeral arrangements were by the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street East Boston. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. For more information, visit ruggieromh.com.

Harry Repucci

U.S. Air Force veteran



Harry T. Repucci of Streetsboro, Ohio, formerly of Revere, passed away

Thursday, Jan. 23. He was 91 years old.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, he was the beloved husband of Alice (Rosenblatt) Repucci, the cherished father of AnneMarie SanMarco of Florida and Gerald Repucci

of Attleboro; dear brother of James Repucci and his wife, Diane of Dedham; adored uncle of James, Michael, Lisa and Stephen and great-uncle of Jonathan, Adam, Gabriella, Domenic, Ethan, Lily, David and Benjamin.

All services were private and under the direction of the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons ~ Bruno Funeral Home, Revere.

Anna Mae Rossi

Watching sports and cooking for her family and their friends was when she was most happy

Anna Mae Rossi of Winthrop, formerly Chelsea, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on Feb. 3.

Anna enjoyed watching her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren play sports. Hockey rinks, basketball courts, field hockey and lacrosse fields was where she spent most of her time. Watching sports and cooking for her family and their friends was when she was most happy.

In her early years, Anna assisted her husband “Doc” Rossi in his dental practice and, later, was the office manager for Eastern Decorators in East Boston. In the last few years, Anna enjoyed living at Cohen Florence Levine Estates in Chelsea and quickly became a fixture in the community assisting the Activities Director with the various group activities and events.

The daughter of the late William and Anne (McNeill) Cronin, she was the wife of the late Edward (Doc) Rossi, mother of Edward Rossi and his wife, Colleen McGinty, of Winthrop, Dr. Toni Rossi of Venice Beach, Calif., and Joanne Rossi and her husband, Joe Sciolla, of Mesa, Ariz. grandmother (Nana) of Edward (Ed) Rossi and his wife, Alyona of Winthrop, Theodore (Ted) Rossi of East Boston, Matthew Rossi Aronson and his wife, Courtney of Chicago, Ill., Luke Rossi Aronson and Sam Rossi Aronson of Venice Beach, Calif., Brett Rossi McCampbell and his wife, Anna Kissell of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Jake Rossi McCampbell of Los Angeles, Calif., great grandmother (Nana) of Nikita and Phillip Rossi; sister of the late William Cronin, Catherine (Babe) Coyne, and Veronica (Vera) Butt, cousin of the late William Cronin and Kay Agnes and very special friend of



Joni Hardwick Maliszewski. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home 147 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, Feb. 7 from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Cohen Levine Florence Estates Activities Fund, 201 Captains Row, Chelsea MA 02150.

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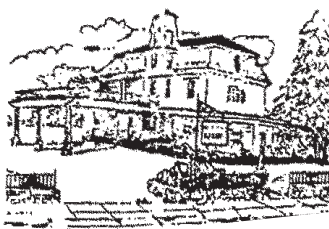
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WHS teacher, Jennifer Rowley, gears up for Boston Marathon

By Kate Anslinger

History teacher, Jennifer Rowley, has participated in several road races since she started running long-distance, but this year her reason for running the Boston Marathon is fueled by the love of her nephew William, who is battling cancer for a second time.

In 2018, when William was only 10 months old, he was diagnosed with metastatic hepatoblastoma, a rare cancer that originates in the liver. Since his initial diagnosis, he has undergone surgery to remove the tumor on his liver and has received multiple cycles of chemotherapy. By August



Winthrop High School history teacher, Jen Rowley with 16-month-old daughter, Josephine Rowley

2018, he was in remission. About five months ago, however; during one of William’s monthly blood work checks, doctors discovered that the cancer had returned.

“Throughout this journey, my sister, Steph and brother-in-law, Jake have been steadfast and positive,” said Rowley, who will be wearing a bib representing Dana Farber, in honor of her nephew. “I am amazed by their resiliency and strength.”

On Monday, April 20, Rowley will use her strength and endurance as she approaches the finish line for her second Boston Marathon. She last ran Boston in 2016 and that same

year she ran the Marine Corp Marathon in Washington, D.C.

“I was an athlete growing up and found that running fueled my competitive nature,” said Rowley, who didn’t start running until 2014. “My sister convinced me to run my first half marathon and I’ve been hooked on running long distance races ever since.”

This time around, Rowley’s training is particularly challenging, thanks to her colleague’s intense training programs and the fact that she has a 16-month old daughter.

“This might seem strange but I love the training. My co-worker, DJ Racette, has written my training

programs since the Marine Corp Marathon. His programs are quite challenging and I love pushing myself to get better. There is no better feeling than finishing a race after months of hard work. I’m lucky to have the support of my husband, Andrew, who cares for my daughter during my long weekend runs.”

Rowley’s training schedule is bookmarked by her days in the classroom, where she has been teaching since 2005.

“The students at Winthrop are kind, personable, and passionate. In addition, the staff at Winthrop High School is outstanding and dedicated. I honestly love going to work every day.”

WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

20 years ago Feb. 3, 2000

James Arena and Billy Harris both sank three-pointers in the final minute to give the WHS boys basketball team an exciting 52-51 win over Marblehead Monday night.

The Winthrop High hockey team’s hopes for an NEC title suffered a severe blow with a 3-2 loss to Gloucester. Eddie Rossi and Jonathan Lounsbury scored the goals for Winthrop.

The 4 x 400 girls relay team of Kerri Ann Benjamin, Danielle Dillard, Mia Lewis, and Tammy Riley won the final event of the day to give the girls’ track team a 47-38 win over Swampscott and improve to 5-2 on the season. Dillard and Riley also shared a victory in the 300 dash in identical times of 41.8. Lewis won the high jump with a leap of 4’-10” and Benjamin won the 50-yard dash with a time of 6.4. Shannon Kelly won the shot-put with a throw of 25’-2”.

Although freshman Dani Milligan took first in four events, the WHS gymnastics team dropped a 119.35-116.35 decision to Gloucester.

40 years ago Feb. 6, 1980

The WHS girls basketball team stayed on pace to qualify for the post-season state tournament with a 53-35 victory over Marblehead, a team that had

defeated the Lady Vikings in overtime earlier in the season. Sharon O’Connor scored 15 points and Debbie McIlroy hit for 13 for Winthrop. In a 63-48 win over Swampscott, McIlroy scored 19 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

50 years ago Feb. 5, 1970

Despite a stirring second-half comeback, the WHS basketball team came up short to league-leading Swampscott, 70-65, all but ending any chance for the Vikings to repeat as NEC champs. Captain Randy Herdt led Winthrop with 20 points and Ray Ciampa struck for 12.

Ray Green accounted for 36 points to lead the WHS gymnastics team to victory in a tri-meet over both Swampscott and Tewksbury by a score of 90-82-65.

60 years ago Feb. 4, 1960

Marblehead defeated the WHS basketball team in a tight contest here on Friday night by a score of 34-32 with a basket in the final four seconds, handing Winthrop its third league loss in the NEC. WHS co-captains Tim Brannan and Dan Appleton led Winthrop in scoring with nine points apiece. In a 51-47

triumph over Newburyport earlier in the week, Al DiPierro led Winthrop with 13 points.

The Winthrop Junior High basketball team ran its winning streak to 17 games over the past two seasons with victories over Marblehead and Newburyport. Len Riley led Winthrop in scoring in both contests, hitting for 40 and 24 points in each game, respectively.

70 years ago Feb. 2, 1950

The Winthrop High basketball team suffered a crucial blow prior to its game with Marblehead this Friday with the loss of starting guard Tommy Wood

because of an injury. Winthrop will be seeking to avenge a defeat to Marblehead in the opening game of the season. However, even if Winthrop should

prevail on Friday, Winthrop will need help in its effort to repeat as NEC champions because Winthrop has two league losses and Marblehead is

undefeated. WHS co-captain Sheldon Bernstein leads the NEC in scoring thanks to his recent, 19-point effort in a win over Danvers last week. Bernstein also was the top scorer for Winthrop in a win over Woburn in a contest that was played in the Boston Garden.

GORMAN FORT BANKS STUDENTS PUT ON CONCERT FOR PARENTS



Kindergartners join Sennott in delivering a series of different musical sounds.



Shown left: Alec Sennott, Music Teacher at the Gorman Fort Banks School, leads kindergartners in song.

Music teacher, Alec Sennott, led kindergartners at the Gorman Fort Banks School in a variety of songs and musical notes showcasing what they have learned since the start of the school year. Students in kindergarten, first and second grade performed in front of their parents during a concert in the school gymnasium last Friday.

Massport announces new scholarship honoring former Port Director Hadden Gray

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) announced a new scholarship available to students in Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, honoring the late Port Director Deborah Hadden Gray who passed away in September 2019. Hadden Gray, of Melrose, worked for Massport for 20 years and served as Port Director from 2012-2015. She had a tremendous impact on Massport’s Maritime mission and was a strong advocate for the working port, and the jobs and businesses it supported, while carefully balancing the priorities of the South Boston community.

“Deb was a vibrant, passionate, and talented leader at Massport for many years. She had a tremendous impact on our maritime mission and was instrumental in starting the Boston Harbor Dredging Project to prepare the Port of Boston for the future,” said Massport CEO Lisa Wieland. “Deb was admired by her colleagues not only for her professional accomplishments at Massport, but also for her caring and thoughtful nature. I hope this scholarship will inspire students to become advocates and leaders in marine sciences and maritime industries.”

The Deborah Hadden Gray Memorial Scholarship will award \$5,000 annually to a high school student who must be:

- A resident of the City of

Boston, Chelsea, Revere or Winthrop;

- A high school senior with a minimum 3.0 GPA;
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- Involved in community service or employment outside of school;
- Interested in pursuing studies in biology, environmental or marine sciences, maritime business, other related maritime field, or a trade.

Massport is also accepting applications for the following scholarships and internship:

- Thomas J. Butler Memorial Scholarship – \$5,000 scholarship is awarded annually to a high school senior who resides and is involved in community service in South Boston, with a minimum 3.0 GPA, and is interested in pursuing studies in Criminal Justice, Political Science, Public Service, or Social Services.
- Donna Rauseo Memorial Scholarship – \$5,000 scholarship is awarded annually to a female high school senior who resides and is involved in community service in East Boston, with a minimum of 3.0 GPA.
- Lowell L. Richards III Memorial Scholarship – \$5,000 scholarship is awarded annually to a high school senior who resides and is involved in community service in Bos-

ton, Chelsea, Revere, or Winthrop, with a 3.0 GPA, and is pursuing studies in Government, Public Administration, Management, Planning, Architecture, or Design.

• Diversity STEM Scholarship – \$6,000 scholarship is awarded annually to graduating high school seniors with a minimum 3.0 GPA who reside or attend schools in Boston, Chelsea, Revere, Winthrop, Worcester, Bedford, Lincoln, Concord, or Lexington. The students must be involved in community service and are interested in pursuing a degree that could be utilized in the Transportation Industry in areas of study such as Aviation, Business Administration, Accounting, Architecture, Engineering, Finance, or Human Resources.

• David W. Davis Memorial Internship – A 13-week paid internship is awarded annually to an exceptional junior or senior in college who resides in Boston, Chelsea, Revere, or Winthrop. Priority is given to first generation students. The scholarship will allow students to develop a professional network that will aid them in their pursuit of a career in government and/or the public sector.

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WHS SPORTS Roundup

WHS girls track team captures Northeastern Conference South title

The Winthrop High girls indoor track team clinched their first Northeastern Conference title in 32 years and attained their best record since 2012 with a double-victory over Salem and Gloucester in a quad-meet held last Wednesday.

The win over Salem gave coach Mark D'Amico and his squad a perfect 4-0 record in the NEC South, and the triumph over Gloucester gave the team an overall dual-meet mark of 7-4, the best since the 5-1-1 record of the 2012 squad that fell short of an NEC crown because of a loss to Swampscott.

The final tally in the

quad-meet showed Winthrop defeating Salem, 71-15, and Gloucester, 54-32, though falling short against Peabody, 54-32. Both Gloucester and Peabody are in the NEC North Division.

"Our team came through with some great performances to win the title," said D'Amico.

In the high jump, Izzy Mahoney's leap of 4'-4" gave her a first place against Salem and a third against Gloucester and Peabody. Sydney Crotty came in

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Winthrop High girls track captain Mary Kate Pote displays the medal she won for finishing in fourth place in the shot-put at this past weekend's Northeastern Conference Championship meet.



Captain Clare Nargi displays the sixth place medal that Clare won in the 55- meter hurdles in the NEC Championship Meet.



The Lady Viking 4 x 400 relay team that brought home third place medals in the NEC Championship Meet consisted of (left to right) Olivia Skomro, Nora McCarey, Bea Holzbach, and Fiona MacPhail.



The Winthrop girls 4 x 200 quartet that won fifth-place medals at the NEC Championship Meet were (left to right): Captain Clare Nargi, senior Fiona MacPhail, freshman Sophia Munson, and junior Izzy Mahoney.



Coach Mark D'Amico and the 2020 WHS girls indoor track and field team that captured the South Division championship of the Northeastern Conference with a perfect 4-0 record and finished with an overall record of 7-4, the best by a Winthrop girls team in almost 10 years.



The Winthrop High School girls indoor track team claimed the 2020 Northeastern Conference South championship, with a perfect 4-0 record. It is the Vikings' first conference title in 32 years.

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WHS LADY VIKINGS FALL SHORT AGAINST WILMINGTON WILDCATS



BUSY DAY: Winthrop goaltender Summer Tallent was almost unbeatable as the Lady Vikings had to fend off numerous Wilmington power plays. Here, she blocks a shot as defender Adrianna Rizzotto (#3) holds off Wilmington's Gabriella Daniels (#20). The Lady Vikings played Wilmington close into the third period, but suffered from numerous penalties, with Wilmington taking advantage and winning 3-1.



BREAKING FREE: Winthrop eighth-grader Sami DiMento gets past a pair of Wilmington defenders, but her shot on net went wide.



ESCAPE ARTIST: Winthrop's Emma Holmes tries to turn the corner on Wilmington's Kiley Flynn (#6) and Payton Fuller



CREASE BATTLE: Emma Holmes (#7) tangles with Wilmington's Bridget O'Shea near the Wilmington net.

Photos by Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

The Lady Vikings travelled north to Wilmington Saturday, Feb. 1, and dropped a 3-1 non-league match to the Wildcats. Winthrop was hampered by some chippy play that resulted in eight penalties against the Vikings and a pair of Wilmington power play goals in the third period broke open a 1-1 game and fueled the Wildcat win. A sterling effort in net by Winthrop's Summer Tallent fended off six Wildcat power plays. Playing shorthanded for long



TIE GAME: Adrianna Rizzotto (#3), Elle English (#23) and Mia Martucci (#22) celebrate Martucci's shorthanded goal that made the score 1-1 in the second period of the Lady Viking's 3-1 loss at Wilmington Saturday February 1.

stretches stalled the Winthrop offense, though the Vikings lone goal came while the team was a skater short when Mia Martucci converted an Elle English pass to score Winthrop's only goal in the second period. The loss dropped Winthrop's overall record to 6-5-2. The Vikings were scheduled to play Masconomet on Wednesday, February 5, and face Marblehead Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Larsen Rink, then are at home next Wednesday, Feb. 12, against Peabody/Lynnfield/North Reading.



TOUGH HANDLE: Winthrop's Adrianna Rizzotto tries to control a bouncing puck and skate away from Wilmington's Gina Bertolami.



ZEROED IN: Winthrop freshman Julia Holmes gets a shot in close but was stymied by Wilmington netminder Melanie Hayden.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

PLANNING BOARD TABLES BIG PROJECTS

CHELSEA - It was a quiet night for the Planning Board last week , as the two biggest projects on the agenda were continued to a future meeting.

A number of residents had filed into the Senior Center to express concerns about a 33-unit residential unit development at 932 Broadway, the former Genesis nursing home, but that proposal was continued because there were not enough board members present to vote on the major site plan review. A quorum of six voting members of the nine-member board was needed, and there were only four voting members available at the beginning of the meeting.

The developer, listed as 932 Broadway, LLC, is looking for approval to renovate the existing building and establish 33 residential units and one commercial unit. The proposal does not meet the City’s zoning requirements for density, the number of stories, height, parking lot aisle width and number, size, and setback requirements of off-street parking spaces.

•Also on Broadway, the City was granted a continuance for the Salvation Army building redevelopment project.

The City is looking to pre-permit the parcel for sale and development of the lot for a mixed-used development with 16 residential units and just under 1,000 square feet of commercial space.

•The Planning Board did grant approvals for two smaller-scale projects on Tuesday night.

Fatima Melara was granted a special permit to construct a driveway and curb cut at a single-family home on Garland Street, and Hawthorne Street Chelsea, LLC was granted a special permit and variances to convert an existing three-unit apartment complex to four units.

•The board also appointed member Sara Arman as its representative to Chelsea’s Community Preservation Committee (CPC).

The CPC helps determine the use of funds provided by the Community Preservation Act. Voters approved the CPA in 2016, and the money from the CPA is used for the creation and acquisition of affordable housing, historic preservation, open space, and recreation.

STATE, CITY LEADERS NOTE CHANGES IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT

CHELSEA - If ever there was momentum for change in the downtown business district, then last week was the showcase for that progress.

State Housing Secretary Mike Kennealy (who succeeded former Chelsea City Manager Jay Ash in that position) and MassDevelopment President Lauren Liss joined a host of City, state and business leaders at the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon for a short presentation and a tour of the downtown.

The visit was part of a check-up on the Transformative District Initiative (TDI) program that Chelsea has been a part of for the past 18 months, with Fellow Carlos Matos leading the effort in partnership with numerous business leaders and Business Incubator director Deise Paragauy.

“I will start by quoting Einstein in that he said, ‘Improvement is more important than knowledge,’” led off Matos in his presentation. “That just struck a chord in me because in

the downtown the improvements create a vision of a better Chelsea and a better downtown district. That’s what we’re all working towards.”

Matos told the crowd they are working hard to create the backdrop for a revitalized downtown, in conjunction with the Chamber, the businesses and the City. He cited the public safety police walking patrols, the public art initiatives led by Chelsea Prospers, the Night Market and Pupusa Fiesta events and the simple color-coding of the old gazebo in Bellingham Square.

All of it has been coordinated with many moving parts and an identifiable branding that is colorful, appropriate and fun.

“With the Night Market, we wanted new memories there,” said the City’s Downtown Coordinator Mimi Graney. “It was no longer the crime[-ridden] and negative area of the past, but something positive and fun in the downtown that happened – like the fire jugglers or the skateboard demonstrations.”

Matos also announced they are in the preliminary stages of looking at a parking facility for downtown.

“We are in the very, very preliminary stages of looking to create a parking deck to spur development so the buildings could expand above and create more housing there,” he said. “We want to build bigger on top, but without the parking, the development would stall because they would have to knock down the buildings here to build parking.”

Kennealy said he was impressed with how many partners were acting in concert.

“It’s inspiring to see this level of partnership and collaboration,” he said.

NEW SUPT. FINALIZES CONTRACT

EVERETT - Supt. Priya Tahiliani will start much earlier than expected – on March 1 rather than July 1 – and will bring in one of the higher superintendent salaries in the area, according to the finalized employment contract released late last week.

School Committee officials said Supt. Tahiliani’s contract was fair to all sides, and it also eliminated a lot of questionable provisions that had been in the previous superintendent’s contract – such as unlimited vacation rollover days.

The six-page contract was the result of negotiations between Tahiliani, the School Committee and the Committee’s attorney, Richard Galvin.

The most talked about thing, of course, is salary, and Tahiliani will start at \$205,000 in her first year of the four-year contract. That will graduate up to \$230,000 in the final, fourth year, of the contract.

“This is a competition for the best candidates in some respects,” said Chair Tom Abruzzese. “You have other districts looking and this was a perfect match to me. Is she making a lot of money? Yes. But to get good people, you have to pay a lot. It’s the way it is. The former superintendent wasn’t doing this for charity. The new superintendent in Lowell is at about \$225,000 and when you look at the former superintendent’s contract, with all the perks it was about \$270,000. Priya was in demand. You saw that we lost one finalist in our process before we made our decision. When you have quality people who are in demand, you have to pay them.”

School Committeeman Frank Parker said Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier

is making about \$190,000 in here negotiated interim role. That, he said, was likely a starting point for any new candidate.

Looking around the area, Chelsea’s new superintendent, Dr. Almi Abeyta (who came from Somerville and Boston Public Schools) is starting out at \$185,000. In Revere, longtime Supt. Dianne Kelly made \$200,826 in base salary in 2018 – the most recent year available.

Tahiliani also came in as a candidate who was strong on salary negotiation. As an assistant superintendent in Boston, she had (and still is) suing that district for pay equity – filing with another female administrator and alleging they were paid less than male counterparts.

Abruzzese said that also played a role, as they wanted to equitably compensate her where her previous job may not have done so.

“We wanted Priya and she wanted to be here,” he said. “Priya is a woman that has filed a lawsuit against the City of Boston because she was (allegedly) getting paid less than men were being paid.”

That said, the strongest part of the contract for those on the Committee was having her start earlier than July 1, which is the standard start date for public schools.

“The biggest highlight for me is her starting on March 1,” said Abruzzese. “To start on July 1, nothing is going on in the schools. I think that was great. Priya wanted to start as soon as possible and we also wanted that. I didn’t think it was possible to get her that soon. That’s the best part of that contract – she can start during school and get to know the buildings, the kids, the principals and the administrators...Starting on March 1 was an unexpected benefit on both sides.”

Added Parker, “I was happy that came through. It’s going to allow her a good three months to learn the system and participate in the School Budget process now rather than inheriting it. Mrs. Gauthier’s intentions aren’t yet known, but we hope she’ll have a good 90 days at least with Mrs. Gauthier before the end of school.”

One of the main celebrations for the contract is the “righting” of many of the perceived wrongs in the previous superintendent’s contract. Some of those included no clear dismissal procedures, endless accrual of sick/vacation days, and no clear term for the contract.

The accrual of sick and vacation days resulted in a very expensive buyback for the schools, nearly

WALK FOR HUNGER SET FOR MAY 3



Project Bread's Walk for Hunger is seeking participants to help shine a spotlight on hunger and raise funds to help neighbors. Set for Sunday, May 3, the one-day community event offers three routes: the 20-mile route with eight shuttle bus checkpoints; the 5K run through Boston's Back Bay neighborhood; and the three-mile loop, all of which are kid and stroller friendly. All routes start and end on the Boston Common. In its 52nd year, thousands of caring community members will participate in the oldest pledge walk in the country, which is expected to raise \$2 million to support anti-hunger solutions and advocacy work to increase food access for people of all ages statewide. Likeminded organizations that participate as teams in The Commonwealth program can walk and run to raise money to support their own work, while also furthering Project Bread's mission. The suggested fundraising minimum is \$250. To register for Project Bread's Walk for Hunger or to make a donation, visit projectbread.org/walk-for-hunger or call (617) 723-5000.

\$500,000 that had to be paid to the superintendent for hundreds of days accrued over his long tenure. That is no longer the case, said Abruzzese.

“Being completely transparent, Mr. Foresteire was not the only one who had this in his contract,” he said. “It was in another administrator’s contract. It was in the Director of Maintenance’s contract. Who knows why? It’s something that is just not right.”

Under the new contract, it’s more of a “use it or lose it” situation, and there is no provision to buy back any sick days.

Tahiliani gets up to 15 days per year for sickness or injury, and can only accumulate a maximum of 50. Those, however, cannot be bought back upon the completion of the contract. They have no value other than to be used for the intended purpose.

For vacations, Tahiliani gets 20 days of vacation per year. Up to 10 days per year can be carried over from one year to the next. The maximum number of days accumulated, though, cannot exceed 35. Those not used above that will be forfeited. Those days, however, can be redeemed for cash at an agreed upon rate at the end of the contract.

“You can’t just keep adding up the days,” he said. “There was a lot at fault with the prior contract in regards to the attorney supposedly representing us, to us as a School Committee and to the former superintendent. It shouldn’t have happened.”

The new contract also has a clear four-year term that has to be re-negotiated in a spelled out process upon its completion. The previous contract wasn’t clear as to how many years it was for, and was seemingly an “evergreen” contract that rolled over automatically. By state law, a superintendent cannot get a contract that is greater than six years.

Tahiliani was not immediately available for comment on her contract, but she did attend the Jan. 21 meeting of the School Committee to sign the document and make it official. At the moment, she said she was very busy wrapping up things at her old job, and preparing for the transition to Everett.

ZBA TABLES 600 BROADWAY TO FEBRUARY MEETING

EVERETT - After a nearly three-hour Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) public hearing last week, the fate of the long-discussed 600 Broadway mixed-use apart-

ment and restaurant proposal is still up in the air.

Although the City Hall chambers were packed with supporters wearing red 600 Broadway T-shirts in support of the project, there were also a number of abutters and one City Councilor who urged putting the brakes on the project, at least for the time being.

The proposal went before the ZBA in December, and with a jam-packed room at the Parlin Library, had to be continued due to a lack of quorum on the Board. It was also continued earlier this month when a ZBA meeting was canceled on Jan. 6.

Last Tuesday, as the clock neared 10 p.m. and nearly a dozen people were heard from on both side of the issues, the ZBA unanimously agreed to table the decision on granting zoning relief for parking, building height, and setbacks to its February meeting.

“We need time to do our due diligence and go over the substantial amount of information we received tonight,” said ZBA member Michael Dantone.

In addition, Dantone suggested that John Tocco, Chairman of A10 Development, which is developing the two parcels at 596 and 602 Broadway along with Volnay Capital, hold a neighborhood meeting to address any lingering concerns about the projects.

The abutters who spoke in opposition to the project voiced several concerns, including a lack of parking and building height.

Tocco said there will be 37 on-site parking spots for the development, where 170 are required as the city’s zoning regulations are written. However, Tocco said anyone who rents at 600 Broadway will not be allowed to take part in the City’s on-street parking permit program.

As for building height, Tocco presented a 68-foot, six-story building, where zoning regulations allow for a height of 65 feet.

The first floor will include a restaurant and retail space, and the rest of the building 85 studio, one, and two-bedroom units, with 13 of those units set aside under the City’s inclusionary zoning affordable housing guidelines.

The owners of Square Deli in Everett are looking to open a full-service restaurant on the first floor.

“This will be a transit-oriented, mixed-use development that embraces the bus lanes, and is a new, attractive and clean residence for people,” said Tocco. “We are trying to make the units efficient and affordable.”

The marketing of the apartments will be geared toward young people who

are graduating from college and want to remain in Everett, as well as older people who are retiring and want to downsize and remain in the City.

Vincent Ragucci, Jr. said he is a retiree who is one of those people looking for an affordable option to rent and stay in Everett.

“If everything gets approved, I’m looking to be one of the first people to sign a lease,” said Ragucci. “What is being built here is not down on the Parkway, this is a prime piece of real estate right in the heart of the city, and it is beautiful.”

The goodwill toward Tocco and what he accomplished in his seven years as Encore community liaison was evident during the meeting. Several times, the hearing seemed more like an appreciation dinner for Tocco, as even several residents with concerns about the project said they trusted Tocco to do the right thing.

But there were several residents with concerns, stating that even with the parking restrictions, it would mean more hardship and traffic for people living on the side streets near the new complex.

“I am not against Everett progressing, but I am against a shadow over my entire property with an over 60-foot building,” said Hosmer Street resident Shawn McCulloch. “I am not questioning anyone’s integrity, but the concessions they are asking for are incredible ... A lot of folks heard in favor of this do not live in my neighborhood. I have people parking in front of my driveway and blocking me in constantly.”

City Councilor-at-Large Gerly Adrien said she recently walked the neighborhood near 600 Broadway and talked to several residents who have concerns about the project.

“I spoke to 21 residents at their homes and three said they supported it and the rest said they did not support it,” said Adrien. “They said no one had come around to their neighborhood to speak to them about it, and that is a concern.”

Tocco said he understood the concerns that were being voiced, but added that the developers have spent the past year reaching out, speaking to hundreds of residents, and making themselves available at every opportunity.

However, Tocco said he and the development team are willing to meet with abutters before the next ZBA meeting to discuss any of those concerns.

“We would love the opportunity to engage and be responsive and respectful to the community,” he said.

The next ZBA meeting is scheduled for Monday,

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Jan. 13

Black SUV blocking driveway. Vehicle was ticketed. Clear.

Caller has found a syringe that needs disposal located in the cemetery.

Caller stated Radio box was beeping. Caller stated the alarm company stated: We can't come out to the box to correct the beeping. Winthrop FD will take care of it.

Party called and reported his accountant did not complete work on his taxes and has his records. He was advised of his rights. He also sated he was concerned for party's mental health. Informed him we would have someone check on her well-being.

Party came into headquarters to report a stolen front license plate.

Party who is superintendent of apartment building wanted it on record that a

female tenant who is being evicted gave him a hard time. She shouted and cursed and slammed the door. He's worried that she may try and escalate the situation and make false accusations due to the eviction.

Caller wanted to report one of her windshield wipers was stolen.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

Checking the well being of a male party in the back of his vehicle. Party checks out. Units clear.

Caller is out of New Hampshire and would like a well-being check on mother, he states last few days while talking to her on phone she seemed confused and is combative as her health is declining and she refuses to go to the doctor. Party is fine. Clear

Party came into police headquarters to report a hit and run which damaged the

rear of her vehicle while parked in Governor's Park.

Teacher called to report that she is concerned that a parent that showed up to pick their child from school may be intoxicated. Child did go with parent and DCF was notified.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Caller states she was in Jacs and her vehicle got hit. Side mirror is off.

Party called headquarters to report that two of his vehicles were broken into last night. Officers will Follow up.

Party called stating her ex is sending her threaten texts, she does not live in Winthrop. She was advised that she needs to call the police department where she is living.

Two-car motor vehicle accident. No injuries.

Caller states her vehicle was ransacked but does

Thursday, Jan. 16

Verbal argument between a worker at Star Nails and the owner. Caller wishes to speak to police regarding the situation.

Party came into police headquarters to report that his vehicle was struck while parked in front of Court Road Report to follow.

Friday, Jan. 17

Gentleman came in to the station to report a fraud committed by his insurance agent.

Party came to the station to report vandalism to his vehicle.

Caller reported glass on sidewalk and screen door open and broken. She is not on scene and stated the owners aren't home. House appears secure, open door leads to storage den, can't gain access to the house. Looks like the wind caused damage to the door. Units clear.

Party flagged officer down, they found a small white dog, the dog will be at the station. Party came in station and picked up dog.

Unlicensed operator waiting on a party from Revere to come get vehicle, also he will be summons to court for operating with a suspended license.

Saturday, Jan. 18

Caller stated a male driver was going over 80 miles an hour down Shore Drive and crashed into the garden area at the entrance of Deer island. Caller could

not give a description of the vehicle only that two male parties were outside of the vehicle; they were trying to leave the scene. State police notified. They are clearing the vehicle, which is stuck on median.

Caller states she believes she heard a rifle shot come from the Revere Street. Area. Got a message from someone in the area who thinks it might be a transformer that blew. Units Clear.

Caller reported vehicle parked in no parking zone for snow emergency.

Walk in complaint of snow being thrown in the street. Unit spoke to party, he is very sorry and he is going to put the snow back.

Motor vehicle stopped for speeding.

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MVES RAISES MORE THAN \$44K

More than 400 people came together on Jan. 25 at Anthony's of Malden to laugh for the good cause of helping older adults and adults living with disabilities live safely and independently at home at Mystic Valley Elder Services' (MVES) 11th rendition of its comedy show Bellyful of Laughs. This year's sold out event helped Mystic Valley raise more than \$44,000, making it the most successful Bellyful of Laughs ever!

Comedians Malden native Paul Gilligan, Jim Colliton and Dave Rattigan made people laugh and attendees enjoyed games, laughter, prizes, good food, old friends and new friends. Malden Mayor Gary Christenson warmed up the crowd by welcoming them as he does every year.

Chief Executive Officer of MVES Daniel O'Leary thanked everyone for coming out and making it a great night. "It is wonderful to see our community come together to support such an important cause. Mystic Valley is lucky to have fantastic, supportive friends."

Special thanks to ABC Home Healthcare Professionals for their lead sponsorship of this event, as well as our supporting sponsors Brookline Bank, Lindley Food Service, Mel-

rose Bank Foundation and Natale Company & SafetyCare. Thanks also to the ongoing partnership and support of the members of the Zonta Club of Malden in making this event a success every year.

FBHW TO HOST EVENT

On Saturday, Feb. 22, join Friends of the Boston Harborwalk (FBHW) for a two-hour, narrated Boston Harbor tour on Boston Harbor Cruise's Regency. The heated vessel will travel around the Inner Harbor and out past the Boston Harbor Islands. Speakers will discuss the history and evolution of Boston's waterfront.

The Regency will depart from and return to Long Wharf. Boarding begins at 9:30 a.m. with departure at 10 a.m. (sharp), returning at approximately 12:15 p.m. Specific dock location and boarding information will be sent out days prior to the tour.

The Regency has bathrooms and is heated. Beverages and snacks are available for purchase. Dress extra warmly if you would like to be outside!

Friends of the Boston Harborwalk, affiliated with Boston Harbor Now, is an all-volunteer group that promotes public enjoyment of Boston's 43-mile Harborwalk. FBHW hosts

monthly tours, facilitates cleanups, and partners with property owners to add interpretive signs along the city's waterfront.

The \$20 fee supports the Friends' work.

GALLEGO JOINS ED MARKEY CAMPAIGN AS FIELD ORGANIZER

Juan Gallego has joined Sen. Ed Markey's campaign for re-election to the United States Senate as a Field Organizer. Juan has extensive campaign experience, having previously worked on the Committees to Elect Mayor Kimberley Driscoll, Michael Gatlin and Dama-li Vidot. He also interned at the Office of U.S. Sen. Markey and worked as a Student Assistant for Distinguished Professor and former Massachusetts governor, Michael S. Dukakis at Northeastern University.

Juan is the Field Organizer for South End, Allston, Brighton, Fenway, Kenmore, Back Bay, Beacon Hill, North End, Government Center, South Boston, Charlestown, East Boston, Chinatown, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop.

"Juan's experience in government and politics, his drive to propel progressive policies forward, and his prior work for Ed Markey make him an important addition," said Campaign

Manager John Walsh. "His passion for grassroots campaigns is evident in his work and we are excited to have him join Team Markey."

"I have always admired Senator Markey's commitment to the fight against climate change. It is the most important issue to my generation and I am glad to be a part of a campaign that understands that now is the time to act," said Gallego. "I am looking forward to making sure that the voters of Massachusetts organize for this progressive campaign."

Juan is from Chelsea and has a Bachelor of Science in Political Science with a minor in Urban Studies from Northeastern University.

MASSDOT SCHEDULES INTERMITTENT OVERNIGHT CLOSURES OF ROUTE 1A

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is announcing that there will be intermittent overnight highway lane closures on Route 1A northbound and southbound in East Boston beginning on Sunday, Feb. 9. The closures are scheduled to take place over the next four weeks during the overnight hours of 11:59 p.m., through 5 a.m. on the evenings of Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The closures are necessary to allow crews to remove existing overhead guide sign structures and install new sign structures along Route 1A at several

CONGRATULATIONS ROBIN!



Congratulations to Robin Gerolamo, Owner of Robin's Nest Boutique & Fine Gifts, winner of a recent Reader's Choice Award from Northshore Magazine's Wedding Issue. Robin's Nest is located at 79 Jefferson Street in Winthrop Center. Robin's Nest has received several Readers' Choice Awards from Northshore Magazine in 2018, 2019, and 2020, and was also the recipient of 2019 Business of the Year from the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce. Robin's Nest is currently nominated for several Readers' Choice Awards for the overall Best of the Northshore, including Best Gift Shop. You can vote and find more information at: nshoremagazine.com/BONS.

locations. The work will require the closure of both northbound and southbound directions intermittently for 15 minutes at a time.

Traffic will be released after the 15 minutes, then once traffic clears, another 15-minute roadway closure will begin. This work will continue until all overhead guide sign structures have been installed.

Appropriate signage, law enforcement details, and advanced message boards will be in place to guide drivers through the work area.

Drivers who are traveling through the area should expect delays, reduce speed, and use caution.

All scheduled work is weather dependent and may be impacted due to an

emergency.

For more information on traffic conditions travelers are encouraged to: Dial 511 and select a route to hear real-time conditions.

Visit www.mass511.com, a website which provides real-time traffic and incident advisory information, and allows users to subscribe to text and email alerts for traffic conditions.

Follow MassDOT on Twitter @MassDOT to receive regular updates on road and traffic conditions.

Download MassDOT's GoTime mobile app and view real-time traffic conditions before setting out on the road.

TOWN OFFICIALS VISIT STATE HOUSE



On Jan. 30, Winthrop Town Officials visited the State House. Standing from left to right: Rob Demarco, Laura Barrett Christopher, Peter Christopher, Tracey Honan, Jim Letterie, Phillip Boncore, Robert DeLeo, Joe Boncore, Peter Gil, Suzanne Swope, Austin Faison. Seated from left to right: Barbara Flockhart, Jennifer Powell, Denise LoConte, Valentino Capobianco.

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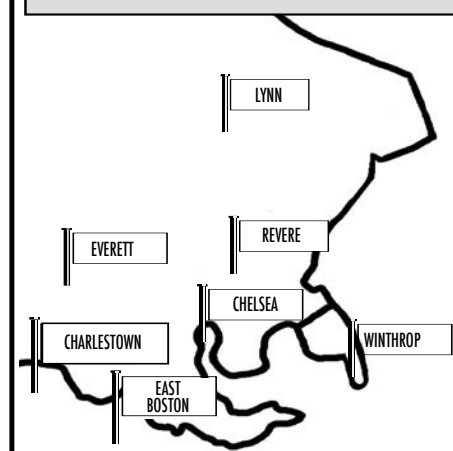
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AROUND THE CITY

player Aulcie Perry, at the Brattle Theatre, also featuring other outstanding films at the Brattle, West Newton Cinema and JCC Riemer-Goldstein Theater, throughout the festival. Bostonfilm.org.

THE BATTLE BEGUN

Myriam Cyr directs a reading of renowned Boston native Jack Beatty's new play, "The Battle Not Begun: Munich1938: The Brink of War." Feb. 7, at 3 and 7:30 p.m., at Copley Society of Art, 158 Newbury St., Boston, and at Wenham Museum, Patton Family Archives, 132 Main St., Wenham, Feb.9, at 2 p.m. Information, 978-390-2425.

AARON LARGET-CAPLAN

The classical-Spanish guitarist, singer-dancer La Conja and cellist Stephen Marotto perform "Con Fuego! (with fire)," Friday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m., at the Regent Theatre, 7

Medford St., Arlington. VIP seating with complimentary CD, \$50, \$35; students with ID, \$23. fees also. Regenttheatre.com, 781-646-4849.

PUPPET SHOWPLACE THEATER

The theater presents the world premiere of a new puppetry production, "My Night in the Planetarium, Feb. 8,9,15,16, at 1and 3 p.m., and Feb. 17, at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., at 32 Station St., Brookline. Recommended for ages 5+ years old. \$12.50-\$16. Puppetshowplace.org, 617-731-6400.

BACH AND RAGAS

Ashmont Hill Chamber Music opens its new season with cellist Jan Muller- Szeraws, vibraphonist Jonathan Hess and tabla player Amit Kaythekar, performing Sunday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m., in Peabody Hall, Parish of All Saints, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. \$25; students \$18; EBT card holder, \$3 at the door, children under 17 years

old free. Eventbrite.com/e/bach-ragas-tickets-63585099745.

WHAT MAKES IT GREAT

Rob Kapilow and the Verona Quartet perform "The Arc of Genius: Beethoven's First and Last Quartets," Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m., in New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston. Tickets start at \$30 617-482-6661, celebrityseriesorg/productions/what-makes-it-great-rob-kapilow-and-verona-quartet/.

DETROIT RED

Playwright Will Power and ArtsEmerson present the world premiere of this play highlighting Malcolm X's life as he came of age in Boston's Roxbury section, when he was dubbed "Detroit Red," appearing through Feb. 16, on Emerson Paramount Center Robert J. Orchard stage, 559 Washington St., Boston: Preview performance Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m.; Showtimes, Feb. 5,6, 11-13, at 7:30 p.m.; Feb.7,14, at 8 p.m.

LEGALS

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TOWN OF WINTHROP

TREE REMOVAL PUBLIC HEARING

The following tree is hereby posted for removal under Massachusetts General Laws relating to such action: **BEAL ST 82 SEAVIEW AVE 35**
The trees at this location are posted. A public hearing will be held on **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11** at 6:00 PM at the Public Facilities Building, 100 Kennedy Drive. In the event you have any objections and are unable to attend the hearing, a written notice should be filed with the DPW prior to the hearing. The Town of Winthrop does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age and handicapped status in employment of the provisions of services. Sincerely, Steven R. Calla, Director
Aaron Armistead, Operations Manager,
Tree Warden 1/30/20, 2/6/20 W

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Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday February 18, 2020 at on or after 7:00 PM in the Harvey Hearing Room, Town Hall That the Town appropriates the sum of **SIX HUNDRED NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$690,000)** to pay costs of replacing lead water service lines, including all costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Town Manager, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c.44, §(1), or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefore; that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Town Manager, is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (the "Authority") and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or financial assistance agreement with the Authority and otherwise to contract with the Authority with respect to such loan and for any grants or aid available for the project or for the financing thereof; that the Town Manager is authorized to accept and expend any grants or aid available for the project or for the financing thereof; that the Town Manager is authorized to accept and expend any grants or aid available for the project or for the financing thereof, provided that the amount of the authorized borrowing for the project shall be reduced by the amount of any such grants or aid received; that the Town Manager is authorized

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LEGALS

THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS (\$609,750) to pay costs of upgrading and replacing existing sewer mains on Palmyra Street and Crescent Street, including all costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Town Manager, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c.44, §(14), or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefore; that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Town Manager, is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (the "Authority") and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or financial assistance agreement with the Authority and otherwise to contract with the Authority with respect to such loan and for any grants or aid available for the project or for the financing thereof; that the Town Manager is authorized to accept and expend any grants or aid available for the project or for the financing thereof, provided that the amount of the authorized borrowing for the project shall be reduced by the amount of any such grants or aid received; that the Town Manager is authorized

to take any other action necessary to carry out this project; and that any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this order, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this order in accordance with M.G.L. c.44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount. 2/6/20 W

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and all other costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Town Manager, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c.44, §(7), or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefore; that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Town Manager, is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (the "Authority") and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or financial assistance agreement with the Authority and otherwise to contract with the Authority with respect to such loan and for any grants or aid available for the project or for the financing thereof; that the Town Manager is authorized to accept and expend any grants or aid available for the project or for the financing thereof, provided that the amount of the authorized borrowing for the project shall be reduced by the amount of any such grants or aid received; that the Town Manager is authorized to take any other action necessary to carry out this project; and that any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this order, less any

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Feb. 3. While the board members will be able to ask questions and discuss the proposal, the public input portion of the hearing has been closed.

STUDY SHOWS AIR FILTERS IN CLASSROOMS BOOST EDUCATION PERFORMANCE

EAST BOSTON - In 2015 an emergency situation involving a natural gas leak near an Los Angeles school resulted in the school district placing air filters in classrooms.

While the gas leak proved to be mostly a false alarm the unexpected result of the air filters that were placed in classrooms was that students' test scores and performance improved.

The phenomenon caught the eye NYU's Michael Gilraine who began a study, "Air Filters, Pollution, and Student Achievement" that looks at how air filters in classrooms following the Aliso Canyon gas leak in 2015 had some surprising results.

Gilraine's study showed that math scores went up by 20 percent and English scores increased by 18 percent at the school. Gilraine argues the benefits of having air filters in classrooms, given recent data of air pollution's negative effects on cognitive learning, is similar to cutting class size by a third. Studies have shown that cutting class sizes leads to a 22 percent increase in overall student performance on tests.

This recent study has become fodder for elected officials and parents calling for Massport to immediately begin funding a mitigation program that calls for air purifiers (HEPA filters) in East Boston homes and schools to protect children against harmful pollution.

The calls on Massport to fund placing HEPA filters in schools and homes grew louder this past October after environmental activists, residents and elected officials heard Olin College Professor Scott Hersey's findings from a study that he and his students conducted over the summer.

Hersey and local Olin College students, Taylor Sheneman and Christine Dimke, installed instruments that have been measuring a wide array of pollutants caused by fossil fuels emanating from highways and Logan International Airport. The study was a collaboration between Olin, East Boston's AIR Inc., Eastie's airport mitigation advocacy group and Aerodyne, the manufacturer of the ARISense air quality measuring technology.

At the community meeting in October, Hersey said the equipment he and his Olin students used found a type of air pollution that, "can lead to heart attacks and strokes and is contaminating homes and schools near highways in Eastie."

Hersey said that it's not just vehicles that are contaminating Eastie, but planes flying in and out of Logan Airport are releasing harmful air pollution, and it's impacting surrounding communities and that taxiing aircraft are emitting a lot of gas phase pollutants and ultrafine particles.

This led Sonja Tenglad and Julia Burrell, of the East Boston Chapter of the national Mothers Out Front movement, to take action.

"In East Boston, children who live near heavily polluted areas like major roadways or under jet paths are 3-4 times more likely to experience symptoms of asthma than children in other neighborhoods, and 2 times more likely to experience symptoms of COPD," said Tenglad. "East Boston also

has one of the highest populations of children in all of Boston. Pollution is linked to not only heart and lung disease but depression and violent behavior. As a mom, this information makes me want to move. But then I'll meet yet another mom on the playground who has lived in East Boston all her life whose kids, brothers, grandparents, spouses all have asthma, and I get more motivation to fight and to call them to join me in it. It's empowering to fight for solutions that can protect our kids and join in the dialogue rather than sit on the sidelines."

Mothers Out Front encourages mothers across the nation to fight for meaningful environmental mitigation to ensure a liveable climate for children so Tenglad and Burrell are calling on Massport to provide HEPA filters for all public schools first and foremost, and then to all homes. "We might not have a lot of control over the outdoors - we will still have to leave the playground early too many times because we can't breathe well - but let's at least protect them indoors," said Tenglad.

The request has received the support from Rep. Adrian Madar0 and Mayor Martin Walsh who met with the Mothers Out Front group a few weeks ago.

Walsh told the group he was 'all in' on the plan to get HEPA filters into school classrooms but cautioned it would be a fight and a long one at that.

CITY COUNCIL PAYS TRIBUTE TO WWII VETERAN MORRIS MORRIS

REVERE - Anyone who visited the Rosetti-Cowan Senior Center over the past several years knew Morris Morris and exactly where in the hall he would be sit-

uated during social events.

Mr. Morris had his own area at the front of the room where he would flourish in his role as disc jockey. But he also a great sense of humor and he would delight friends and visitors with a barrage of clever jokes and one-liners.

Mr. Morris, who was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and hosted a veterans' show on RevereTV, died earlier this month at the age of 90. Monday night the Revere City Council, acting on a motion by Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, approved the creation of a veteran's memorial sign to honor Mr. Morris' service to his country and his volunteer work in the city. The sign's placement is still to be determined. The Council also intends to place a plaque in memory of Mr. Morris at the Rosetti-Cowan Center.

Councillors lauded Mr. Morris's service to the country and his contributions to the community.

"He was well liked by everybody and he's missed by everybody," said Novoselsky, noting that the Morris family held a private funeral observance. "I want to include U.S. Army World War II on that sign for Morris."

Councillor-at-Large Steven Morabito said, "Talk about a guy filled with personality - whenever you spoke to him, he always had a joke for you. He's going to be sorely missed."

Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto said that Mr. Morris "was such an icon in this city."

"He said he was the second best DJ in the country. I said, 'who's first?' and he said, 'everybody else.' He was just a wonderful man," said Zambuto. "Over my 20 years serving in office,

it was always a joy to see Morris. We truly lost not only a World War II hero but truly a hero of a person."

Councillor-at-Large George Rotondo noted that Mr. Morris "an honorable man, he not only served our country, he served our community. He was probably one of the most kind-hearted people I ever met in my life.

"He was full of one-liners and seemed to have an endless amount of knowledge," said Rotondo while adding that he spoke a number of languages. "He will be sorely missed."

"The Senior Center won't be the same without Morris," said Councillor-at-Large Gerry Visconti. "That corner that he loved deejaying - there is a void there. I valued his friendship and he is going to be sorely missed."

Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino said he will dearly miss Mr. Morris "and he was a member of the greatest generation."

"He was a true American hero and a kind soul," said Serino, noting Mr. Morris's allegiance to the New York Yankees. "The Senior Center will not be the same. We commend him for all of his service and for always remembering the veterans."

Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Guinasso recalled that Mr. Morris sent him a birthday card last June even though Mr. Morris was battling an illness himself.

"I just thought that was the greatest gesture he could possibly give to me," said Guinasso. "To know Morris was to have a good friend. Each and every one of us lost a very, very good friend and the city of Revere lost a jewel because he certainly represented our community well."

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna called Mr. Novoselsky request for a sign in Mr. Morris' honor "a great motion."

McKenna recalled Mr. Morris always telling one of his many jokes during her visits to the Senior Center.

"He was so kind and just one of the best - I'm going to really miss him," said McKenna. "I'm going to miss him in that corner of the Senior Center with his paper that he had hanging up - the deejaying, he was just a great guy."

Said Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino, "Morris will be sorely missed by everyone in this community. There aren't many people that are as active as he was and really wanted to be. It was genuine. He loved what he did. He found joy in making other people laugh. He was just a great guy and a great soul."

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers said he had very fond memories of being in the company of Mr. Morris. He recalled how he and Mr. Morris had the same legal representation and as a result of that connection, the three men enjoyed a lunch together at a Revere restaurant. "He was a great guy," said Powers.

At the outset of Monday's meeting, President Patrick Keefe called on his colleagues to observe a moment of silence for Mr. Morris.



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WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

EMERSON ANNOUNCES LOCAL DEAN’S LIST

The following students have been named to Emerson College’s Dean’s List for the Fall 2019 semester. The requirement to make the Dean’s List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher that semester.

Joy Freeman majoring in Journalism, and a member of the class of 2022.

Richard Fucillo majoring in Communication Studies, and a member of the class of 2021.

Sam Hain majoring in Communication Studies, and a member of the class of 2023.

Allison Earl majoring in Theatre Edu and Performance, and a member of the class of 2023.

Lilian McGrail majoring in Stage and Production Mngmnt, and a member of the class of 2020.

Based in Boston, Massachusetts, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city’s Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning. The

College has 3,780 undergraduates and 670 graduate students from across the United States and 50 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups. Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs in Los Angeles, Washington, DC, the Netherlands, London, China, and the Czech Republic as well as its new Global Portals, with the first program launching this fall in Paris and the second next year in Switzerland. The College has an active network of 39,000 alumni who hold leadership positions in communication and the arts. For more information, visit emerson.edu.

ENDICOTT COLLEGE ANNOUNCES DEAN’S LIST

Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Fall 2019 Dean’s List students. In order to qualify for the Dean’s List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter

grade below “C,” have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester. The following Winthrop students have met these requirements:

Angeleah Correale, Exercise Science

Nicole Lerner, Nursing

Julia McIntyre, Hospitality Management

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RESIDENTS NAMED TO DEAN’S LIST AT QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY

The following area students were named to the dean’s list for the Fall 2019 semester at Quinnipiac University: David Barry

Tyler Chiudina

McKayla Norris

To qualify for the dean’s list, students must earn

a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE’S DEAN’S LIST

The following students have been named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire for the fall 2019 semester.

Ashley Miles of Winthrop earning Honors and majoring in Undeclared

Brianna Bocchio of Winthrop earning Highest Honors and majoring in Nursing

Jillian Kfoury of Winthrop earning Highest Honors and majoring in Undeclared

Sarah Kfoury of Winthrop earning High Honors and majoring in Mathematics

Heidy Benson of Winthrop earning Honors and majoring in Nursing

Holly Benson of Winthrop earning Highest Honors and majoring in Human Development & Family Studies

Alexandra Scarfo of Winthrop earning High Honors and majoring in Health Management & Policy

Tiana DiBenedetto of Winthrop earning Honors and majoring in Nutritional Sciences

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