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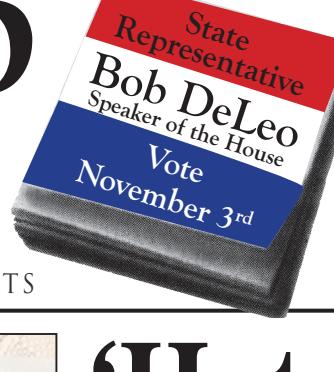
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NEWS Briefs

MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER WALK SET FOR OCT. 18

For the 25th year, House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo will serve as the Grand Marshal this week in the annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk – held this year as a rolling rally at Patriot Place in Foxboro on Sunday, Oct. 18.

"This is the 25th year I am participating in this event, which is a rite of fall for me personally," said Speaker DeLeo (D-Winthrop). "I am grateful to all the survivors, family members, and friends from Winthrop and Revere who participate in this event each year. The House has a long-standing commitment to protecting public health. I'm proud that we passed legislation to ban all flavored tobacco



Chrissy Deveau ((PER) Chairperson for Elks National Foundation, Paul Ferrara-2nd place in the essay contest, Roberta DiPierro, Arthur T. Cummings Principal Norah Grimes, Secretary Nancy Ranahan.

Paul Ferrara receives award for essay on Americanism

By Kate Anslinger

On Sunday, October 11, 11-year-old, Paul Ferrara was acknowledged as the second place winner of the Americanism Essay contest and presented with a check for \$250 at the Elks Club. Ferrara, a sixth grader at the middle school, completed the essay while he was in fifth grade at the ATC School, and was one out of one hundred statewide con-

testants who wrote the 300-word essay on the theme, "What Freedom of Speech Means to Me."

In his thoughtful speech, Ferrara made comparisons of how freedom of speech impacts his life. The avid sports fan, baseball player, and sailor shared an example of how he wears team colors to show support for his favorite teams as a way of expressing himself.

The AMVETS Americanism Program is a patriotic program that serves as a resource for teaching children in kindergarten through 12th grade about their American heritage, civics and citizenship. The program includes flag drawings, poster and essay contests that are grade specific and age appropriate. They may attend pub-

See FERRARA Page 3

Town reports nine more COVID-19 cases this week

Staff report

As of Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Massachusetts Department of Health has reported zero new cases. Since the Oct. 6 Town Council meeting,

the Town of Winthrop has been notified of nine additional coronavirus cases.

There have been a total of 424 COVID-19 cases in town, with 24 deceased and 19 currently

in isolation; 381 people have recovered from the coronavirus.

Anyone with questions about the COVID-19 situation in town are encouraged to call the COVID-19 information line at 617-539-5848 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or email COVID19info@town.winthrop.ma.us.

More information regarding the coronavirus in town can be found at the Town's COVID-19 website:

Winthropcovid19.com



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TOWN OF WINTHROP



NOVEMBER 2020 ELECTIONS – VOTER OPTIONS GUIDE

On July 6th the Governor signed new legislation - An Act relative to voting options in response to COVID. This legislation outlines 3 options for voting in the fall 2020 elections - [Vote by Mail](#), [Vote Early In Person](#) or [Vote on Election Day](#)

ELECTION TYPE	DATE OF ELECTION	ELECTION DAY HOURS	DEADLINE TO REGISTER TO VOTE	VOTE BY MAIL APPLICATION DEADLINE
Presidential Election	November 3, 2020	7 AM - 8 PM	October 24, 2020 - 8:00 PM	October 28, 2020 - 5:00 PM

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO TO THE POLLS

You should be registered at your current legal address, if not, you might be registered at your former address. To avoid confusion and delay at the polls please check on your voter status and Precinct location use the following link:

<https://www.sec.state.ma.us/VoterRegistrationSearch/MyVoterRegStatus.aspx>

To Review Ballot Questions – Click on Voter Information Red Book link:

https://www.sec.state.ma.us/ele/elepdf/IFV_2020.pdf

Vote on Election Day:

Voting will be held at the following locations:

Precincts 1, 3, 6	Winthrop High School – 400 Main Street Main Entrance
Precincts 2, 5	Arthur T. Cummings School – Enter on School Street, adjacent to playground Cafeteria Door
Precinct 4	9 Golden Drive - John D. O'Connell Hall

For your safety and protection, you are advised to:

- Wear a Face Covering
- Bring a Pen – Blue or Black ink sharpie or Paper Mate Flair (if you don't want to borrow one)
- Bring a Clip Board or Book to mark your ballot on (if you don't want to use a Voting Booth)
- Bring an ID – in some cases voters will be required to show an ID.
- Don't touch your face while at the polling location
- Maintain Social Distancing – keep 6' away from anyone not from your household*
- Keep your ballot dry and free from hand sanitizers – to avoid tabulator issues

*Please note that all the voting booths and equipment will be sanitized during the day to ensure your health and safety. Our election workers will be provided with an ample supply of cleaning products, safety shields, masks, and gloves. It is your responsibility to maintain social distancing when inside the polling location while covering your nose and mouth with your masks. Your cooperation and participation are greatly appreciated.

Vote by Mail:

All registered voters are qualified to vote by mail in the fall 2020 elections. Application post cards will be mailed to ALL registered voters, at their mailing address, who have not already applied to receive a vote by mail ballot as follows:

Presidential

Approximate date of post card application mailing September 14th
Mailed to all voters registered by & voters without an application already processed by September 1st

APPLY EARLY - to allow ample time for processing your application and for the postal services to deliver your ballot to you. If you are concerned about applying too early - please note that voters can hold on to their ballot and return it two weeks prior to the election. Voters who receive a vote by mail ballot but do not return it prior to election day may appear to vote in person on election day to cast a ballot. Any voter that has returned a vote by mail ballot (or voted early in person) cannot vote on Election Day.

Applications can be returned by Mail (postage is pre-paid on the post card application mailed to you), placed in the drop box outside of the town offices adjacent to parking lot and front door of town hall or scanned & emailed to jdemato@town.winthrop.ma.us

TRACK YOUR APPLICATION AND BALLOT:

Voters who have applied for a vote by mail ballot may use this email to track the status of their application as well as their ballot status (mailed / received back). Please note that we anticipate a large volume of applications (there are over 12,000 voters in Winthrop) and request you **allow at least 2 weeks before checking the status of your application and allow a minimum of 10 days to receive your ballot from the status date of mailing.** Please DO NOT contact the Clerk's Office to check on your status until the recommended amount of time listed above has passed. Every call takes us away from our data entry. Inquiries should be sent to <https://www.sec.state.ma.us/wheredoivotema/track/trackmyballot.aspx>

RETURN OF VOTE BY MAIL BALLOTS:

Mailed Ballots include a postage pre-paid return ballot envelope that is addressed to the Town Clerk's Office. You may return your ballot by mail (please see deadlines below) or hand deliver your ballot by placing it in the drop box outside of the Town Hall entry door closest to the rear parking lot (deadline is close of polls on Election Day but the sooner the better). **Ballots can NOT be returned to the polling location on Election Day** - they must be returned to the Town Clerk's Office for processing before they are delivered by Town Clerk's staff to the polls to be cast on Election Day. Voters who receive a vote by mail ballot but do not return it prior to Election Day may appear to vote in person and cast a ballot on Election Day. Any voter that has returned a vote by mail ballot (or voted early in person) is not permitted to appear to vote in person on Election Day.

Deadlines for ballots to be returned and counted:

November Election -

- Ballots returned in the drop box must be received by **8PM on November 3rd**.
- Ballots returned by mail must be **postmarked by November 3rd** AND received by the Town Clerk by **5PM on November 6th**.

Please note that US Postal delivery services are not consistent and can range from 3 to 11 days. We recommend voters return their ballots in the drop box outside of the town offices by 8PM on Election Day to ensure it arrives back to us in time to count.

Vote Early in Person:

Early Voting in person will be available for the fall 2020 elections.

An application is not required to vote early in person...just show up and vote!

Please remember to wear your mask!

General Election Early Voting in Person Schedule

Period: October 17th – October 30th

Location: Harvey Room – Town Hall Hermon Street Entrance*

Day	Date	Hours
Saturday	10/17 & 10/24	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Sunday	10/18 & 10/25	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Monday	10/19 & 10/26	10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Tuesday	10/20 & 10/27	2:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Wednesday	10/21 & 10/28	10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Thursday	10/22 & 10/29	2:00 PM - 6:00 PM
Friday	10/23 & 10/30	9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

*Please note that no more than 4 voters will only be allowed in Town Hall to vote early at any time.

EARLY VOTING (by mail or in person) FAQ:

If I applied for a vote by mail ballot can I appear to vote in person at an early voting site or at the polls on Election Day?

If your vote by mail ballot has not been received back to the Town Clerk's Office – YES, you may still appear to vote in person at the polls on Election Day. These voters will be required to complete additional paperwork and will need to show an ID. Should your mail in ballot be received after you voted early in person or at the polls on Election Day that ballot will be rejected and will not be counted

If a vote by mail ballot has already been received back by the Town Clerk's Office – NO. A returned vote by mail ballot is considered cast and you will not be eligible to vote by mail, early in person or in person at the polls on Election Day.

If I vote early in person can I appear to vote in person at the polls on Election Day?

NO - If you appeared to vote early in person your ballot will be considered cast and you will not be eligible to vote by mail, or in person at the polls on Election Day. Voting in Person at the Polls after submitting an early ballot is prohibited as outlined in 950 CMR 4.7.19.

When & how is an early voter's ballot cast?

All vote by mail and early voting in person ballots will be opened and inserted into a tabulator before election day or fed through the tabulators at the polls on election day. These ballots will be kept secured, locked, and unexamined until the polls are closed on Election Day. More information on how Winthrop intends to process these ballots will be available after the Secretary of State provides regulations on processing ballots before Election day.

When & how is an early voter's ballot cast?

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Notice of Advance removal and depositing of Early Voted Ballots In accordance with the Secretary of State Regulations 47.12 and under the provisions of section 7(k) of Chapter 115 of the Acts of 2020, the Town of Winthrop will be opening and/or depositing early voted ballots at the Harvey Hearing Room, One Metcalf Square at the following sessions:

Advanced Removal: Sunday, Oct. 25, 2020 1:30 pm & Friday, Oct. 30, 2020 3:00 pm

Advanced Depositing: Monday, Oct. 26, 2020 2:30 pm & Saturday, Oct. 31, 2020 9:00 am

As the Town Offices remain closed to the public, we respectfully ask that observers register by emailing: jdemato@town.winthrop.ma.us in advance of all processing of early voted ballots sessions.

In accordance with the Regulations 47.12 and the provisions of section 7(k) of Chapter 115 of the Acts of 2020, no results shall be determined or announced until after the time the polls close on November 3rd. At that time, the results from the advance processed ballots will be added to the election day results and posted in a public place.

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Winthrop Police Department responded on the listed dates:

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

An officer issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle (MV) that had been parked overnight in the 15 minute-only zone in the 200 block of Shirley St.

A resident reported that her dog had been missing for three days and she thinks it may have been stolen.

An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident (MVA) in the 200 block of Pleasant St. in which one vehicle rear-ended the other. There was damage to both vehicles. The officer filed a report.

An officer responded to a MVA on Sturgis St. There was minor damage to both vehicles and the officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

An officer ordered a tow for a MV with an expired registration that was parked in a handicapped space on Locust St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

An officer had the owners of two vehicles that were blocking the entrance to the fire station on Shirley St. move their vehicles. The owners were working on Ocean Ave.

An officer stopped a MV on Franklin St. and arrested the operator, Jason W. McGrath, 40, of 36 Elmwood Ave., for the criminal offenses of unlicensed operation of a MV and illegal possession of a Class C controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute.

Engine 1 of the Winthrop Fire Dept. reported finding a stray dog. The owner was contacted and came to the station to get it.

A caller reported that he had struck a parked MV on Forrest St., but was unable to locate the owner of the other MV. The officer provided assistance and filed a report.

An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pleasant and Sargent Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2321: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Tafts Ave. and Otis St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction of speeding. The officer also advised the operator, who recently had moved here from Texas, of the need to update all of his information with the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

2130: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Bayou and Revere Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction of not having its lights turned on. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2007: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Hutchinson Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2030: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1937: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2358: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shore Drive and Coral Ave. for the civil motor vehicle infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2026: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Beal Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0051: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Beal Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction of an equipment violation.

The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1023: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Walden Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction of a marked lanes violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

A tow was ordered for a MV that was parked in the construction zone at Wheeck St. and Walde-mar Ave.

A resident at the Ft. Heath apartments reported a break into her MV overnight.

A resident in the 100 block of Washington Ave. reported that a MV had struck a fire hydrant, knocking it over, and then fled the scene.

The DPW was called to repair the hydrant. An offi-

cer located the alleged offending MV based on a description provided by the witness.

An officer stopped a

motor vehicle (MV) in the 600 block of Shirley St. for the civil infractions of speeding and an equipment violation.

When the officer

determined that the

operator's license had been

suspended and that the

insurance for the vehicle

had been revoked, the

officer issued a citation to

the operator for the crimi-

nal offenses and the civil

infractions.

An officer stopped a

motor vehicle (MV) at

Shore Drive and Trident

Ave. The operator was

transported to the

hospital and was issued

a citation for civil and

criminal offenses.

An officer stopped a

Winthrop

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OUR Opinions

RENTAL RELIEF PROGRAM IS A WIN-WIN

The announcement by Gov. Charlie Baker on Monday of a \$171 million package of programs that will help renters stay in their homes comes as welcome news for both tenants and landlords alike.

Housing insecurity never is a good thing both for individuals and society-at-large, but that is especially true amidst a pandemic, when overcrowded shelters could become a breeding ground for the coronavirus.

With the state's moratorium on evictions set to expire at the end of this week, the need to provide relief for renters, many of whom have been affected by the decline in the need for their services in the hospitality industry (hotels, restaurants, and travel), is immediate and necessary to avoid a societal and humane catastrophe for tens of thousands of families across the Commonwealth.

The governor's plan also comes as good news for landlords for whom evicting a tenant for non-payment always is a last resort. Although the big real estate companies that own and manage thousands of apartments probably could get by with an increase in defaults on rents, the small landlords, who have just a few apartments and who need the monthly rent in order to pay their mortgages, would be facing financial disaster without a relief package.

Although some may question whether the \$171 million is enough to get everybody to the other side of the pandemic -- and quite frankly, it probably won't be -- it nonetheless is a good start that can be supplemented as circumstances warrant in the future.

Gov. Baker's rental relief program comes as good news for all of us. We trust the legislature will join in, and perhaps even augment, what the governor has proposed.

MASK UP AS WE APPROACH WINTER

The wonderful weather we enjoyed for much of this past weekend certainly was welcome as we approach the darker and colder days that lie ahead.

However, make no mistake about it: Winter is coming, and so is the need for all of us to be extra-vigilant about taking precautions to ensure the health and safety of ourselves and our loved ones in the months ahead.

This means that wearing masks, not gathering in large groups, and always maintaining physical distancing become crucial measures that all of us easily can follow in order to avoid spreading the coronavirus.

We were struck by a statistic from the CDC that we saw the other day concerning the state of Arizona. COVID-19 cases in Arizona spiked 151% after a statewide stay-at-home order expired, but then dropped precipitously by 75% after local mask mandates were put into effect.

Each of us has the ability to stay safe amidst a pandemic if we just follow a few simple rules -- wearing masks, avoiding crowds, washing our hands frequently, and staying at least six feet apart from others when out in public.

Admittedly, this is not an ideal way to lead our lives. But with 215,000 of our fellow Americans already dead, the only way we can avoid doubling that number in the months ahead is if we adhere to these common-sense measures at all times.

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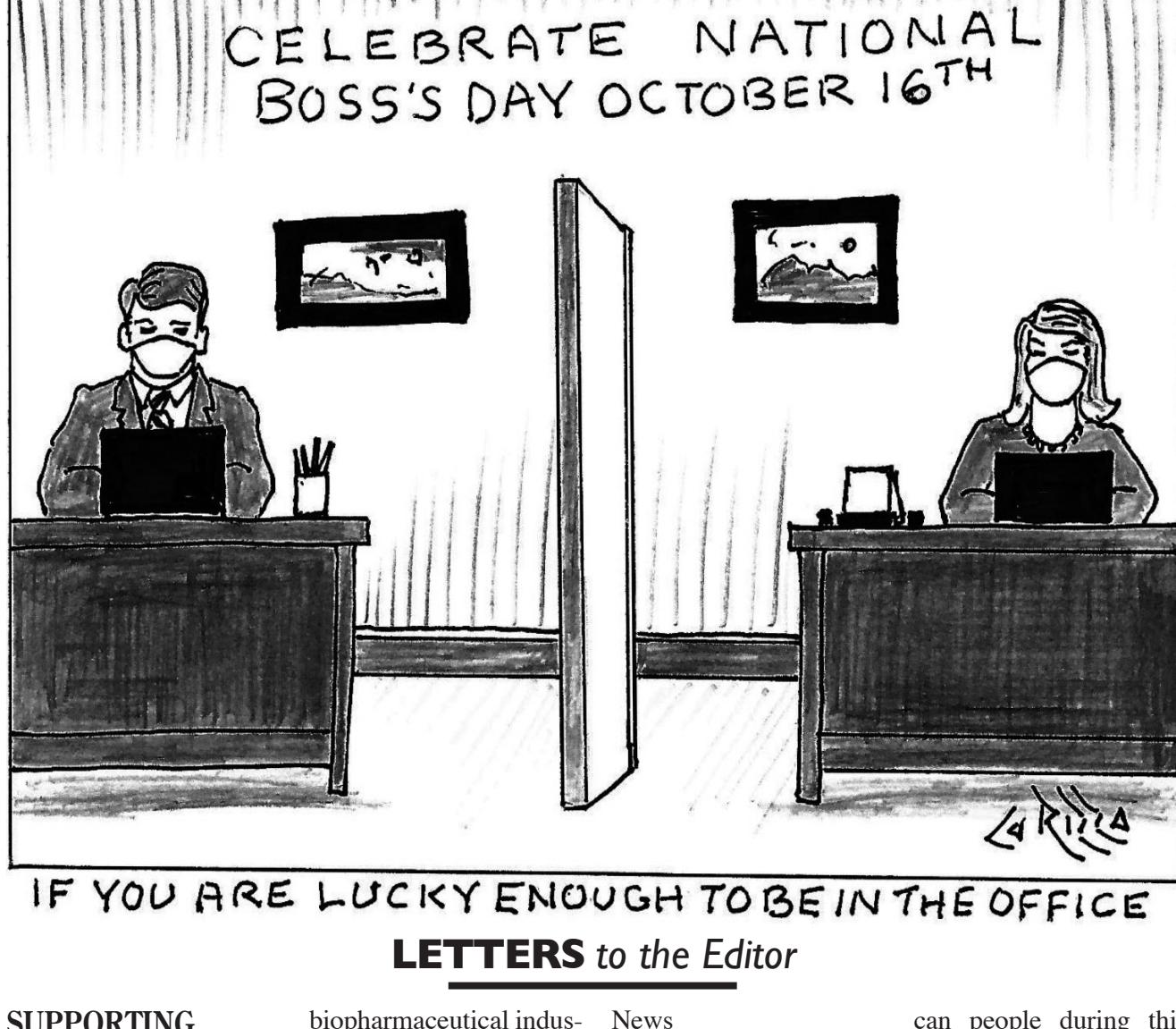
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LETTERS to the Editor

SUPPORTING CANDIDATES WHO BELIEVE IN SCIENCE

Dear Editor,

As a voter and a patient, I know that it is critical to support candidates who believe in science and believe in the work being done day in and day out by the pharmaceutical industry and researchers. These researchers are working tirelessly in their dedication to defeating COVID-19, while also continuing to research new treatments and potential cures for rare and chronic conditions.

For individuals like me living with the gene for Huntington's disease (HD), this work is of the utmost importance. Huntington's is a genetic disorder that causes the progressive breakdown of nerve cells in the brain. Some people describe it as having ALS, Parkinson's, and Alzheimer's all at once. Living with the gene, I can anticipate that I will eventually have the disease and start to experience symptoms, which can include everything from difficulty concentrating to lapses in memory, and other brain changes that cause abnormal involuntary movements and mood changes.

There is currently no cure or way of slowing down HD, only ways to manage symptoms. However, scientists and researchers have delivered options for the most complicated conditions known to man, and I believe that with the proper policies and support in place, they can also do so for patients like me. We must advocate for proposals that not only lower costs and ensure access, but also protect pharmaceutical innovation. As we face one of the biggest public health challenges of our lifetime, there is only space for proposals that can promise to do both, and leaders that support it.

We need to elect leaders that will bolster the

pharmaceutical industry as they work to find answers for COVID-19. I can only hope that their efforts to do so will set a precedent for patients like me, who are waiting each day for answers of our own.

Seth Rotberg, MNM

DISAGREES WITH EDITORIAL

Dear Editor,

I am calling out a lie in the editorial of 10/08/2020 entitled TWTWTW x 100. You stated that President Trump did not denounce white supremacist groups in his last debate. This is a lie.

When the President was asked by Chris Wallace, "Are you willing to tonight to condemn white supremacists and malitia groups?" The President's response was, "Sure. I'm willing to do that. Who do you want me to condemn? Give me a name."

As the President was quoted on 10/02/2020, "I condemn all white supremacists. If I say it a hundred times it wouldn't be enough for the fake media." Or the President's response on August 5, 2019, "In one voice, our nation must condemn racism, bigotry and white supremacy."

The above has been the President's publicly recorded response for decades. Check the facts for yourself. Below is a list of public denunciations of racism by the President. The below examples which are not even close to a comprehensive list include:

- February 14, 2000 NBC TV
- March 14, 2015 NBC TV
- February 25, 2016 NBC TV
- February 26, 2016 ABC TV
- February 29, 2016 The Today Show
- March 1, 2016 ABC news
- March 1, 2016 PBS News Hour
- March 3, 2016 MSN-BC TV Live Report
- March 3, 2016 FOX

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- March 6, 2016 Face The Nation TV

- July 23, 2016 Meet the Press TV

- August 25, WMUR TV Channel 9

- November 2, 2016 CNN TV

- November 22, 2016 CNN Wolf Blitzer Report

- November 14, 2017 CBS News Special Report

- November 15 2017, CNBC TV

- August 22, 2017 CNN

- September 5, 2017 TV News Report

- August 5, 2019 TV News Report

- August 8 2019 TV Video Report

- September 29, 2020 Presidential Debate

- November 15 2017, CNBC TV

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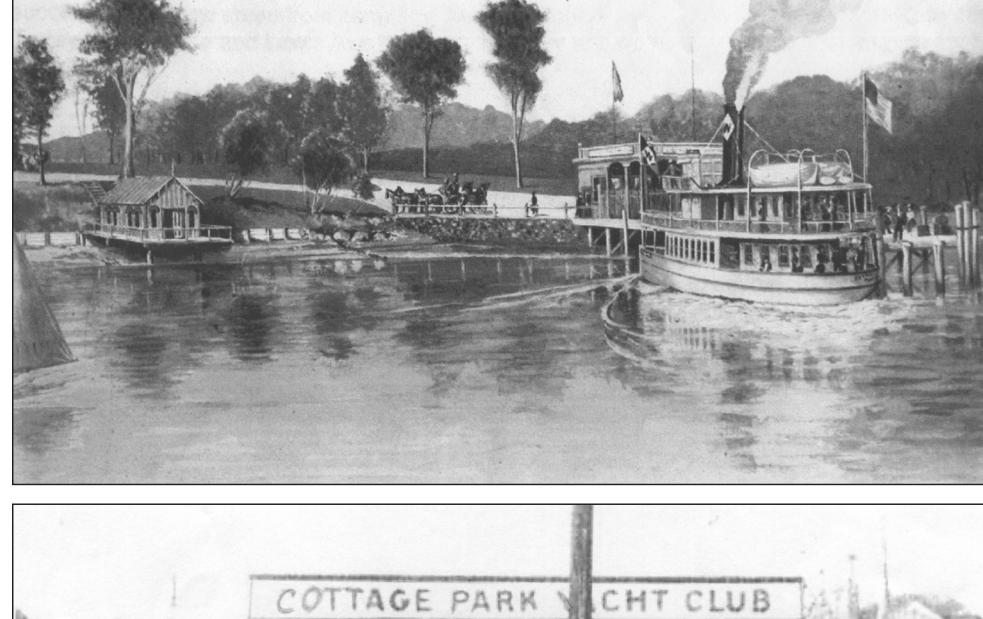
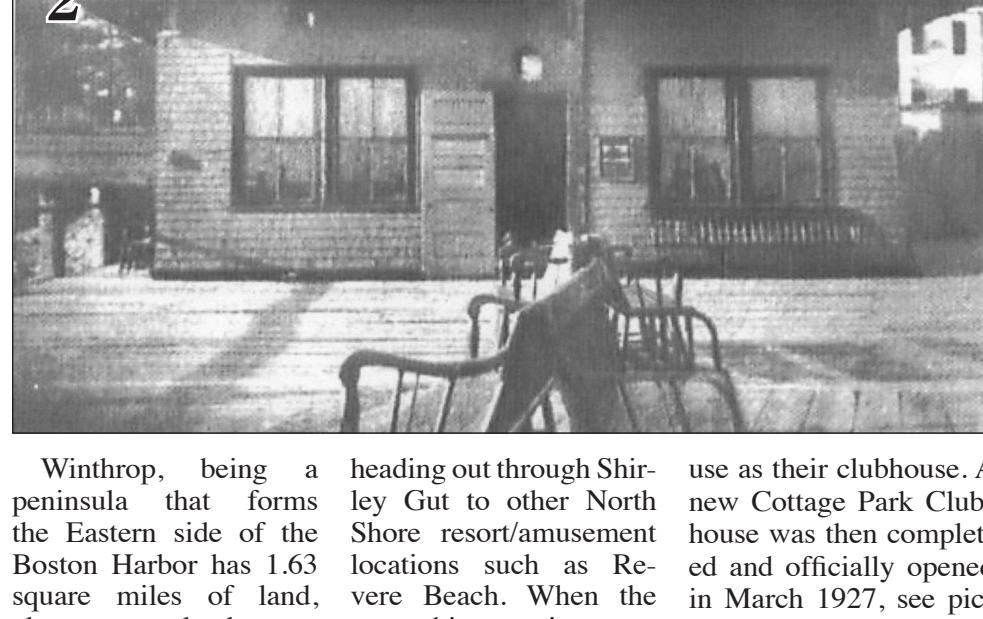
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WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG**WINTHROP Then and Now***Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association*

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

ARTICLE 940 - COTTAGE PARK YACHT CLUB HISTORY**1****2**

Winthrop, being a peninsula that forms the Eastern side of the Boston Harbor has 1.63 square miles of land, almost completely surrounded by salt water, which has been home to five Yacht Clubs as follows: the Point Shirley Yacht Club, the Highland's Yacht Club, the Winthrop Yacht Club, the Cottage Park Yacht Club and the Pleasant Park Yacht Club, the last three of which are still active. Today's article is about the Cottage Park Yacht Club. In the early 1880's, the Bartlett Home on Maple Avenue (now called Bartlett Road) became part of the Cottage Park Hotel complex and a pier extending out into the bay was constructed at the end of Bowman Avenue (now called Orlando Avenue) to service this resort area. See picture one which is of an 1895 painting that depicts a steamboat docking at this landing. According to an 1886 map it was labeled the Bartlett Pier and from 1893 thru 1902 the Boston Steamship Line operated a ferry service out of Boston which used this pier for one of its two Winthrop stops before

heading out through Shirley Gut to other North Shore resort/amusement locations such as Revere Beach. When the steamship service was discontinued in 1902, the pier was purchased by a newly formed Cottage Park Yacht Club organization that used the old ticket office/pasenger waiting room as their first clubhouse, see picture two. Following a number of meetings, a new clubhouse was built in 1907 which included two bowling alleys, a ladies parlor and dressing room, Commodores locker, billiard room and library on the first floor. The second floor had a large assembly room with a stage for club functions and entertainment. The original ferry terminal office was integrated into the clubhouse complex by moving it further out onto the pier as can also be seen in the third picture. This building subsequently burned down on July 8, 1926. While a new clubhouse was being built, the club rented the former home of Dr. Sproule on Sunnyside Avenue, at what is now the corner of Plummer and Francis Street, to

use as their clubhouse. A new Cottage Park Clubhouse was then completed and officially opened in March 1927, see picture four. Today the Cottage Park Yacht Club is a center of yachting in the Boston Harbor with over 45% of their membership owning boats. The club actively encourages family participation in not only many youth and adult sailing/boating programs, including lessons and organized races for all classes of boats, but also numerous other activities such as Bowling Leagues, Dart League, Billiards and social/entertainment programs. As with all organizations, the CPYC welcomes new members who would like to share in all facets of boating activities, including the sociability of participating in club parties and other events. For those interested in learning more about CPYC membership, Commodore Martin O'Brien is planning to hold an Open House in May in the Clubhouse at the end of Orlando Avenue or he may be contacted at "commodore@cpyc.org".

3**4****THE MORE Things Change ...**Items selected from past issues of the *Winthrop Sun*, *The Winthrop Review*, *The Winthrop Visitor*, *The Transcript* and *The Sun-Transcript***10 years ago****October 6, 2010**

The Town Council approved by a 5-4 margin the installation of a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Hermon, Pauline, and Winthrop Streets for a 90-day trial period. At the end of the trial period, the matter will be referred to the town's ordinance and rules committee who will conduct a hearing to determine whether the stop sign should be made permanent. However, Councilor-at-Large J. Larry Powers cited a study that has shown that "four-way stop signs sometimes increase accidents as opposed to decreasing accidents."

Winthrop school officials are working overtime this week to re-schedule a visit to Winthrop High School by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), after the scheduled visit was cancelled. If the accreditation visit cannot be re-scheduled, the high school could lose its accreditation from NEASC effective on December 31, of this year. Interim Superintendent of Schools Joseph S. Lisi said this week that he has been working with NEASC Executive Director Janet Allison, to re-scheduled the visit "for some time in November, but we don't have the dates confirmed yet." Lisi said the scheduled visit, which was to have taken place this week from Sunday, October 3 through Friday, October 8 was cancelled by NEASC.

The town's contract stalemate with the Winthrop Teachers Association (WTA) took some twists this week as the two sides met in a marathon 6 1/2-hour session last Wednesday. But the progress from those negotiations came to an abrupt and surprising halt when the mediation session scheduled for Monday night was canceled, a move which no doubt perturbed the leaders of the teachers' union.

Winthrop Building Inspector James Soper said this week that he is currently satisfied with the progress being made to address the state of disrepair at the Wadsworth Building on Winthrop Street and indicated that for now he has no intention of shutting the building down.

The Social Network, Secretariat, and Jackass 3D are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago**October 5, 2000**

The School Committee has decided to put its search for a new Supt. of Schools on hold in order to focus on the matter of the upcoming Prop. 2 and 1/2 override that is scheduled for January. If the override is not approved by local voters, the School Dept. budget is facing up to a \$2 million deficit that will result in layoffs and cuts to programs.

Interim School Supt. Thomas Giancristiano announced this week that the teachers' union

has accepted a three-year contract proposal from the School Dept.

Residents of the neighborhood near the former Winthrop Hospital filled the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room at Town Hall to express their opposition to the plans to convert the building into an 83-unit condominium complex.

A head-on crash on Main St. sent three persons to Mass. General Hospital. Both cars involved in the accident were totaled.

Meet the Parents, Billy Elliot, and The Contender are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago**October 3, 1990**

An explosion in a gas line on Pt. Shirley caused a raging inferno that destroyed four homes and damaged three others along Grand View Ave. between Deepwater and Billows Sts. Miraculously, no one was injured in the powerful blast, which occurred around noon-time when nobody was home. The force of the explosion shook the entire Pt. Shirley section of town.

The Special Town Meeting approved three of the four articles dealing with budget transfers, but rejected a fourth article that sought to make changes to the town's pension plan.

Avalon, Roxy Carmichael, and Quigley Down Under are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago**October 1, 1980**

Supt. of Schools Michael Fortunato warned this week that if voters across the state approve the ballot question known as Prop. 2 and 1/2, there will be serious fiscal problems for the school budget. Members of the School Committee echoed Fortunato's statement, asserting that the measure will wreak havoc with the schools.

Peg Riley and Jennie Howard, two members of the Winthrop Concerned Citizens Committee, told the selectmen that the town should oppose the discharge of sludge at the present MDC sewage treatment plant on Deer Island and the proposal to combine the Nut Island plant in Quincy with the Deer Island plant.

A gathering of 75 residents, including Jodie King, the wife of Gov. Edward J. King, honored local legend Nils V. "Swede" Nelson at the dedication of the former Pond St. playground in the Highlands that now is named in his honor.

La Cage Aux Folles is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago**October 7, 1970**

Gov. Francis W. Sargent emphasized his opposition to any plans to construct a second major international airport to serve the Boston area. Among the proposals for a new airport, which is favored by residents near Logan Airport in order to alleviate noise problems from Logan, is the con-

struction of an airport in Dover, which happens to be Sargent's hometown. U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, Sargent's predecessor as governor, said that there may be a need for a second major airport in Massachusetts in order to relieve congestion at Logan.

The state Dept. of Public Health has given the green light to a company that will burn rubbish on open barges in Boston Harbor. The operation will be run under strict guidelines, with burning allowed only on days with favorable meteorological conditions.

The world-famous Boys Town Choir will perform here on October 18 at Memorial Auditorium. The Holy Rosary Guild is sponsoring the event.

Candice Bergen and Elliott Gould star in Getting Straight at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago**October 6, 1960**

Death and tragedy crashed onto Winthrop's doorstep Tuesday evening, October 4, when an Eastern Airlines jet-prop Electra plane crashed just after take-off from Logan Airport off the Cottage Park Y.C., killing 61 of the 72 passengers aboard. The tragedy is the worst of its kind in New England and ranks as one of the world's great air disasters. Hardly had the plane plunged into the bay off the CPYC than local residents were speeding out to the scene in boats and wading into the muddy water to rescue victims.

Winthrop will join with the rest of the nation next week in observing Fire Prevention Week. Ernest Hardy, the Chairman of the Winthrop Fire Prevention Committee, and the Board of Fire Engineers, John E. Forristall, George Hawthorne, and Daniel Cash, said that the town will be planning fire prevention programs throughout the month of October.

Speaking before an overflow crowd at his campaign headquarters, Francis W. Irwin, the Democratic candidate for State Representative, said that he favors the construction of a new highway across the marsh to connect Winthrop directly with the state highway in East Boston in order that Winthrop commuters can avoid the traffic congestion they face each day at Orient Heights. Irwin also said he favors legislation to reduce noise from Logan Airport; increased aid for public education to compensate teachers for the level of their professional standing; medical care for the aged; and improvements to the town's beaches. His Republican opponent, incumbent Fred A. Baumeister, opened his campaign headquarters this past week.

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward star in From the Terrace at the Winthrop Theatre.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Upcoming schedule of work in the Center Business District

Staff report

The following is a summary of the work completed last week and the work P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc. (contractor) has scheduled for the next two weeks for the Center Business District. Please note, the anticipated schedule may vary due to unforeseen site conditions, weather conditions, or other factors out of the contractor's control.

Work completed through October 9:

Began construction of the new sewer main on Cottage Park Rd., between Somerset Ave. and Pleasant St.

Continued construction of the new storm drain on Woodside Ave., between Pauline St. and Somerset Ave. Installed new drain manholes, catch basins and drain pipe.

Continued installation of water service connections to new water main for residences/businesses on Bartlett Rd., between French Square and Pleasant St.; and on Adams St., between Woodside Ave. and Bartlett Rd.

Installed temporary trench pavement for trenches excavated on Cottage Park Rd., Woodside Ave., Bartlett Rd., and Adams St.

Anticipated Schedule through 10/23/20:

- 1. October 13 to October 16, 2020

- No construction will occur on Monday, October 12th, in observation of the Columbus Day holiday.

- Continue construction of the new sewer main on Cottage Park Rd., between Somerset Ave. and Pleasant St.

- Continue construction of the new storm drain on Woodside Ave., between Pauline St. and Somerset Ave. Install new catch basins and drain pipe.

- Begin installation of sewer service connections to new sewer main for residences/businesses on Woodside Ave., between Hagman Rd. and Pleasant St.

- Continue installation of sewer service connections to new sewer main for residences/businesses on Bartlett Rd., between French Square and Pleasant St.; and on Adams St., between Woodside Ave. and Bartlett Rd.

St., between Woodside Ave. and Bartlett Rd.

- Continue installation of water service connections to new water main for residences on Adams St., between Woodside Ave. and Bartlett Rd. Remove temporary water bypass piping on Bartlett Rd., Adams St., and Williams St.

- Install temporary trench pavement for trenches excavated on Cottage Park Rd., Woodside Ave., Bartlett Rd., and Adams St.

2. October 19 to October 23, 2020

- Begin construction of the new water main on Cottage Park Rd., between Somerset Ave. and Pleasant St. This work will be completed during normal working hours (7 AM – 3:30 PM).

- Continue installation of sewer service connections to new sewer main for residences/businesses on Bartlett Rd., between French Square and Pleasant St.; and on Adams St., between Woodside Ave. and Bartlett Rd. This work will be completed during normal working hours (7 AM – 3:30 PM).

- Begin construction of the new storm drain on

Woodside Ave., between Somerset Ave. and Hagman Rd.; and in temporary parking lot in French Square. Install new drain manholes and drain pipe. This work will be completed during night working hours (Monday – Thursday, 8 PM – 6 AM). See notice below regarding night work.

- Install temporary trench pavement for trenches excavated on Cottage Park Rd., Bartlett Rd., Adams St., Woodside Ave., and French Square parking lot.

NOTICES:

1. **NIGHT WORK:** Beginning Monday, October 19th, construction of storm drain, water main, and water and sewer services on Woodside Ave. at French Square will be performed from 8 PM and 6 AM, Monday night through Thursday night. No construction is planned for Friday night, Saturday night, or Sunday night. When night work begins, construction activities will occur during normal work hours (7 AM to 3:30 PM) as well as night hours (8 PM to 6 AM). Night work is scheduled to be com-

pleted by 6 AM Friday, November 6th. Temporary parking restrictions will be required for portions of the parking lot in French Square during night-hours; notices will be posted in these locations with restricted hours/dates.

Residents and businesses with temporary water service connections (blue hoses) are requested not to move these hoses or shut off the outside faucet the hoses are connected to. The hoses provide your property with water service during construction.

If the outside faucet is closed, it will interrupt your water service. If the hose is moved it can create a trip hazard where the temporary water service crosses the sidewalk. Please do not move these hoses to perform yard work. If you have landscaping services at your property, please inform your landscaper not to move these hoses or shut off the outside faucet. Running over these hoses with a lawn mower cut the hoses and interrupt water service until the hose can be replaced. If you see a trip hazard, please

contact Frank Fruci (P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc.) at (617) 592-3784 immediately to report the hazard.

Occasionally, residents and businesses may experience discolored tap water because of construction activities. Construction may disrupt sediment in water pipes and cause it to become suspended in the water. Discolored water is not a health threat and is the result of low levels of naturally occurring iron in water. If you are experiencing water discoloration, flush your water from a faucet that does not have a screen (like the bathtub or outside spigot) until you get clear water.

If your water is still discolored after several minutes of flushing, you may need to wait a few hours for the sediment to settle and the water in the main to clear. Additionally, residents and businesses may also experience warm tap water due to the sun heating the temporary water mains. Similarly, please flush your water for several minutes until it has cooled.

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products and to tax vaping products in an effort to protect youth from the harmful effects of tobacco use. This legislation save lives."

WOMEN'S HEALTH FORUM CANCELLED

Due to the COVID pandemic, House Speaker Robert DeLeo's Annual Women's Health Forum has been cancelled.

"It's more important now than ever that we get our flu shots and keep up with our annual health appointments," said Speaker DeLeo (D-Winthrop). "The Annual Women's Health Forum is usually a time for the

community to gather and to focus on issues relating to women's health, so I want to take this opportunity to remind everyone to get their flu shots and to check that their health screenings are up to date."

MARY ELLEN WELCH GREENWAY AND THE FUTURE WINTHROP OPEN HOUSE AND HALLOWEEN STROLL/ ROLL

How do you like to walk, bike, or run between Orient Heights and Winthrop? Would you like to be able to sit and enjoy views of Belle

Isle Marsh from a new greenway?

The Greenway Extensions Committee is hosting a Halloween themed Open House to collect feedback and share information about the future extension of the Mary Ellen Welch Greenway to Winthrop - AKA the Winthrop Greenway. Please join us for the Open House & Halloween Stroll/Roll on Saturday, October 17th, anytime from 1 to 3 PM.

What to expect?

Come visit our team at the four different stations and talk to Greenway members, Bike Winthrop, and the project team. You can check the neighborhood analysis,

comment on different path options, and learn more about greenways. We encourage people to stop by one of the stations or walk between all the stations to "test" the different route options.

Participants who visit all four stations can enter a raffle to win a prize.

There will also be children's activities, snacks, and more. Halloween costumes are encouraged.

Per CDC guidelines, all materials will be sanitized and safe distancing and masks will be required to provide the safest experience possible.

Complete details at <https://maryellenwelchgreenway.org/greenway-extensions/>

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WINTHROP DEMS ENDORSE CANDIDATES

On Wednesday, October 7th, the Winthrop Democratic Town Committee met remotely via Zoom. At this meeting, House Speaker and Democratic Town Committee Member Bob DeLeo made an address stressing the importance of electing Democrats this November. Gus Bickford, Chairman of the MA State Democratic Party, joined the meeting to discuss statewide and national organizing efforts, and Nicolas Suarez from the Markey for Sen-

ate Coordinated Campaign shared ways that local Democrats could mobilize locally.

At this meeting, the Winthrop Democratic Town Committee voted unanimously to endorse the following Democratic Candidates: Joe Biden and Kamala Harris for President and Vice President, Ed Markey for U.S. Senate, Katherine Clark for U.S. House of Representatives, Joseph Boncore for State Senate, Speaker Bob DeLeo for State Representative, Terence Kennedy for Governor's Council and Felix Arroyo for Registrar of Probate.

Years //

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70 years ago

October 5, 1950

The selectmen this week unanimously accepted the resignation of George Chandler as Civil Defense Director and named attorney Eliot Katz to the post.

Winthrop residents who receive Social Security will find a substantially larger amount in their checks this week as a result of the recent amendments to the Social Security Act that was signed recently by President Harry S. Truman.

Bob Hope and Lucille Ball star in Fancy Pants at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

evening.

The selectmen sent a letter to the Rapid Transit Bus Co., which has taken over public transportation in the town since the demise of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, in which the selectmen protested the overcrowded conditions on the buses from Maverick Square station during rush hour.

Approximately 2700 local men between the ages of 18-25 are expected to register for the military draft pursuant to the recently-enacted draft law.

Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas star in He Stayed for Breakfast at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

90 years ago

October 11, 1930

The committee overseeing the construction of the new Winthrop Community Hospital on Lincoln St. reports that only \$25,000 of the \$75,000 that had been pledged by

donors to place the hospital into operation has been received.

Special Town Meeting will take up six articles on Monday night, including one that calls for the widening of Revere St.

The Winthrop branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will begin its 51st year this fall.

100 years ago

October 7, 1920

More than 100 members and guests of the Winthrop Historical Assoc. gathered at the Deane Winthrop House for a dinner to kick off the fall season. Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Crawford, who assumed their duties as caretakers of the house on September 8, reported that there have been numerous improvements to the grounds and structure. They also said that more than 500 visitors have stopped by the house and paid 10 cents

to place their names in the guest registry.

The Winthrop Trust Co. at 11 Bartlett Rd. held an open house this past week to celebrate the opening of the bank's new and improved offices.

The Cliff House at Winthrop Highlands has announced that it will remain open year-round with special winter rates for families.

110 years ago

October 8, 1910

The annual meeting of the Winthrop chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held this past week in the vestry of the Methodist Church.

The town has begun to settle claims for the 77 land takings of marsh areas that were approved by Town Meeting last May.

A well-attended meeting of the Winthrop Republican Club was held

in the club's headquarters Monday evening on Madison Ave. The meeting went on record, "... that money for corrupt political purposes be discouraged."

The new automobile combination hose and chemical wagon arrived in town Saturday afternoon. A delegation consisting of the fire engineers and the selectmen went to Cambridge to pick up the vehicle and drove it up to Bunker Hill and then on into Chelsea, where they showed it to the members of the Chelsea fire department.

120 years ago

October 6, 1900

The Republicans of Winthrop held a grand celebration Monday when two splendid banners were raised with due formalities. One of the banners now flies in the square in front of Town Hall in the Centre and the other at the beach near

the railroad station.

The Lynn Prohibition Club held a meeting in the hall of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in that city. The guest speaker was Mr. Herbert P. Griffin of Winthrop, who said in part, "The saloon has become entrenched in the politics of this country as never before. The Republican party has become more and more subservient to the liquor traffic and the Democratic party is even worse."

130 years ago

October 10, 1890

Mr. S.H. Griffin has just laid a new hardwood floor in our Town Hall. Postmaster Belcher, upon opening the local post office Saturday morning, discovered that the government safe had been blown open and \$26 of government money taken, as well as \$12 belonging to Mr. Belcher personally.

PUMPKIN PAINTING DAY AT INGLESIDE PARK

Winthrop Parks and Recreation, under the direction of Director Sean Driscoll, held a Pumpkin Painting Day event at Ingleside Park on Saturday, Oct. 10.

The event was held as a substitute for the annual Fall Fair. The Pumpkin Painting was deemed a safer alternative to the Fall Fair during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Fall Fair has drawn sizable crowds in previous years.

Eighty-five youths participated in the painting of the pumpkins in four separate groups at

tables spread out over the spacious park.

"The children were able to pick the pumpkins out of the pumpkin patch we had set up," said Driscoll. "They picked their pumpkins, they painted, and then we brought the next group in and they did the same thing."

One parent per child was permitted to attend the event. The parents expressed their gratitude to Mr. Driscoll and his staff for hosting the event and creating a safe environment.

"The people were



Having a great time at the Pumpkin Painting event was Mackenzie Evans.

happy that we held the Pumpkin Painting and everyone had a great time," reported Driscoll.



Among those pictured at the Pumpkin Painting Day event are pumpkin painters Brian Burrill, Brody Burrill, and Max Furlong.



Enjoying the Pumpkin Painting was this Winthrop group of four participants.

Lederman recovering from medical emergency

By Cary Shuman

Well-known Winthrop resident Jim Lederman is resting comfortably at a local rehabilitation facility following surgery.

Lederman, known as "The Voice of the Vikings," suffered a heart attack at his home on Oct. 5 and was rushed by ambulance to Massachusetts General Hospital where he underwent emergency surgery to remove blockages in his arteries. Lederman has been transferred to a fa-

cility where he has begun his rehabilitation process.

Speaking about his medical emergency during a telephone interview, Lederman said he had felt pains in his chest and called his neighbor, Dr. Michael Murphy, who rushed to the scene to provide medical assistance. Dr. Murphy alerted the Winthrop Fire Department who arrived within minutes to also assist in Lederman's medical care and transporting him to the hospital.

"I am grateful to Dr.

Murphy and the Winthrop Fire Department for saving my life – they were outstanding," said Lederman. "The doctors at the hospital told me after my surgery that I was fortunate that I got to the hospital when I did."

Lederman said he had undergone knee surgery two weeks prior to his heart attack.

A noted Winthrop High School sports historian, Lederman said he hopes to return home soon and continue his recuperation.



From left, Jake Titemore, Molly Titemore, and Lincoln Banfield.

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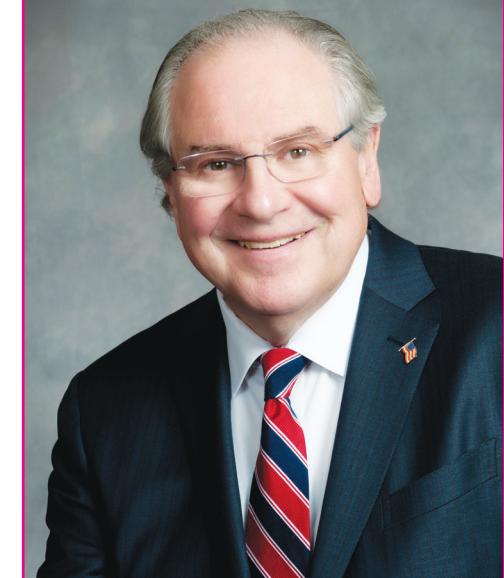
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AG Healey announces statewide voter protection initiative

Staff report

With a clear message that her office will protect the right to vote in Massachusetts, Attorney General Maura Healey today announced major initiatives to ensure election integrity in the weeks leading up to November 3.

"As Election Day approaches, I want each and every voter to know that my office is working hard to ensure your vote is counted, your voice is heard, and our elections have integrity," AG Healey said. "We are here to strengthen trust in our democratic process and protect your right to vote."

• Election Protection Task Force

AG Healey has made voter protection and election integrity a priority of her office and is taking action to ensure a free and fair election. She convened an internal task force to coordinate election protection related priorities across the office and with state attorneys general across the country.

The task force includes attorneys in the AG's Office with expertise in civil rights, civil litigation, and criminal prosecution. Its work is focused on ensuring that every ballot

cast is counted and preparing to respond to and prosecute voter intimidation, which includes staffing the office's civil rights hotline to address concerns of interference at the polls.

• Voter Education Campaign

The AG's Office has launched a new website with resources available for voters, including important dates, information about voting options, and how the AG's Office is protecting your right to vote. For more information, visit mass.gov/protectthevote.

This week, the AG's Office will also distribute thousands of voter protection flyers in multiple languages to the state's community-based organizations, faith-based groups, neighborhood associations, disability rights advocates, senior centers, colleges and universities, government officials, and municipalities. The flyers have been translated to Arabic, Chinese, Haitian Creole, Portuguese, Spanish, and Vietnamese, and are also available online at mass.gov/votingflyers.

The AG's Voter Protection Flyer has information about how to vote, including making sure voters register or confirm their voter registration

at www.RegisterToVoteMA.com by the deadline of Oct. 24, 2020. Voters can vote four ways:

*Vote Early by Mail: Apply now at www.MailMyBallotMA.com. We recommend you submit your application by Oct. 20. Return your ballot by mail or deliver it in person to your local election office, an official ballot return drop box, or any early voting location in your city or town during early voting hours. Your ballot must be postmarked or dropped off by Nov. 3 and, if mailed, must be received by your local election office by Nov. 6. Track your ballot at www.TrackMyBallotMA.com or look up drop-off locations at www.mass.gov/vote.

*Vote Early in Person: Vote at an early voting location in your city or town between Oct. 17 and Oct. 30. Early voting locations and hours will be posted by Oct. 9 on www.MassEarlyVote.com.

*Vote Absentee: You can vote absentee if you will be out of town or have a physical disability or a religious belief that prevents you from voting at your polling location. Request an absentee ballot by October 28 and postmark or drop off your ballot by November 3. If

mailed, your ballot must be received by your local election office by Nov. 6. Request an absentee ballot application by calling 1-800-462-VOTE or visiting www.mass.gov/vote.

*Vote in Person on Election Day: On Nov. 3, vote at your polling location between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. If you are in line by 8 p.m., you have the right to vote. Confirm your polling location at www.WhereDoIVoteMA.com.

The AG's flyer also discusses voters' rights to equal access, to vote without intimidation and to have their vote counted.

*Right to Equal Access: All polling locations are required to be accessible, have an accessible voting booth, and have a system that allows voters with disabilities to mark their ballot privately and independently. People with disabilities may also have someone assist them at an early voting or polling location, use the accessible vote-by-mail system, or vote absentee. Call 1-800-462-VOTE / TTY: 1-800-720-3480 for more info or visit www.mass.gov/vote.

*Right to Vote without Intimidation: State law prohibits election interference and voter intimidation. If someone verbally or physically confronts you while you are trying to vote, requests documentation where none is required, follows you, or interferes in some other way with

your right to vote, call the Attorney General's Office at 617-963-2917.

*Right to Have Your Vote Counted: If you vote by mail, track your ballot at www.TrackMyBallotMA.com to make sure it is received and accepted. If your ballot is rejected, your local election official should contact you and send another—you can submit the ballot or vote in person. If you receive a mail ballot but do not return it or if you are concerned your election office will not receive it in time, you may vote in person.

• Protecting Against Voter Intimidation

Voters have the right to cast their ballot free from intimidation, harassment, or interference. State and federal laws protect this right and AG Healey has said that those who engage in this type of illegal activity will be prosecuted. The law prohibits voter intimidation by public officials and private citizens alike.

In September, after President Trump threatened to send law enforcement officials to polling locations to monitor elections, AG Healey's Office issued an advisory to make clear that intimidating or interfering with voters is illegal. The advisory reminds voters that their right to vote safely and free from intimidation, harassment, and coercion is protected under federal and state law.

AG Healey is reminding voters that if someone verbally or physically threatens or harasses you while you are trying to vote, or interferes in some other way with your right to vote, you can call the AG's Civil Rights Division for help at 617-963-2917. If you need immediate assistance, dial 911 or contact your local police department.

• Multistate Action

AG Healey joined a coalition of attorneys general in filing for a preliminary injunction, which was granted, in a lawsuit seeking an immediate halt to illegal changes to the United States Postal Service (USPS) that interfere with postal workers' ability to effectively deliver the mail. In their lawsuit, the attorneys general assert that in some parts of the country, USPS's actions from July 2020 have led to significant delays, harmed veterans, seniors, and rural communities, and could disrupt the November election without court intervention.

Information regarding voter registration and voting procedures in Massachusetts can be found on the Secretary of the Commonwealth's Elections Division website at: www.sec.state.ma.us/ele.

For more information about AG Healey's election protection efforts, visit mass.gov/protectthevote.

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Winthrop AD Serino named to MIAA Ice Hockey Committee

By Cary Shuman

Winthrop High School Athletic Director Matt Serino has been named to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) Ice Hockey Committee.

Serino will be the representative for District 5 that includes the Northeastern Conference, Greater Boston League, Cape Ann League, and vocational schools. The Committee meets during the school year and oversees all aspects of high school hockey.

Interestingly, the MIAA boys hockey tournament will expand to four divisions beginning next year (2021-22). The new alignment will be based on school enrollment, which means that the Winthrop High team could be placed in Division 4.

The Winthrop High boys team, led by Coach Dale Dunbar, currently competes in Division 2. The girls team led by Coach Anthony Martucci, competes in Division 1. There are currently two divisions of girls hockey.

Asked about the possibility of the Winthrop boys program competing in Division 4, Serino replied that "it would depend on who is competing in the division with us."

"If the alignment is done equitably and there are a lot of comparable teams that we're used to playing, I would be open to it, but hockey has always had a different set-up where it's been based on your program's history," said Serino. "I want to make sure that it's a

good fit for Winthrop before we make a decision. There is an appeals process so we can always try to move to another division."

Winthrop High, led by Coach Bill Falasca, won a Division 1 state title during an undefeated 1975-76 season. Northeastern Conference teams, regardless of school enrollment, were placed in Division 1. The Vikings have been perennial qualifiers for the State Tournament despite matching up against larger NEC schools for years.

"We have two of the best coaches in Massachusetts in Dale Dunbar and Anthony Martucci so we're always going to be good in hockey," said Serino. "Both teams should be very competitive this season. We have high expectations."

Serino's appointment to the MIAA Ice Hockey Committee is considered a prestigious one as members' votes directly impact all programs through the state.

Matt Serino, 33, comes from an illustrious hockey family. His father, the late Christie Serino, was a legendary coach who had tremendous success at Saugus High, Northfield Mount Hermon, Malden Catholic, UNH, and Merrimack.

As a high-scoring forward, Matt played four varsity seasons at Saugus High, leading the Schemers to Division 2 state titles in 2003 and 2004. Matt continued his splendid career at Avon Old Farm prep school and the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

Matt was inducted into the Saugus High School Hall of Fame in the same class as his wife, Sabrina Cataldo Serino. It was a proud night for the two families as Matt and Sabrina received their Hall of Fame plaques before a capacity crowd at the induction dinner held at the Saugus Lodge of Elks.

Impressive, well-attended ceremonies such as that one have been suspended for now due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the social distancing guidelines that limit the size of gatherings.

WINTHROP ATHLETES ON ST. MARY'S OF LYNN VOLLEYBALL



The Varsity Spartan 2020 Volleyball Team with Head Coach, Mike McDuffee. Front row: Michaela Carroll, Capt. Eva Fainga'a, Capt. Ava Benzan, and Leanne Clerger. Back Row: Maia Kalis, Lia Catino, Alyssa Grossi, Macie Story, Kiara Lonigro, Julianna Fama, Blessie Valdoni. The Varsity Spartan 2020 Volleyball Team with Head Coach, Mike McDuffee. Front row: Michaela Carroll, Capt. Eva Fainga'a, Capt. Ava Benzan, and Leanne Clerger. Back Row: Maia Kalis, Lia Catino, Alyssa Grossi, Macie Story, Kiara Lonigro, Julianna Fama, Blessie Valdoni.



Shown above, Spartan Captains, Ava Benzan and Eva Fainga'a. Shown to the right, Captain Eva Fainga'a serves to Central Catholic last Saturday afternoon. The Spartans lost to Central Catholic 3-1.



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WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago October 13, 2010

The Winthrop High football team absorbed one of its worst home losses in recent memory with a 30-6 defeat to Peabody last Friday night at Miller Field and dropped to 0-5 on the 2010 season. Nick McCarthy capped a 10-play Winthrop drive with a short run for a TD that gave the Vikings an early lead, but the game belonged to Peabody thereafter. After Peabody tied the contest, Winthrop drove to the Tanner six yard line on the Vikings' ensuing possession, but a fumble ended the Winthrop scoring opportunity. McCarthy had 90 yards rushing on 18 carries and also recorded the team's only reception on two pass attempts, pulling in a 23-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Barker. Also contributing on offense were senior fullback Joe Clougherty, who had four carries for 25 yards, and Mitch Paulson, who carried the ball three times for 28 yards.

The Winthrop High girls cross country team turned on the jets in the final mile to pull out an 18-44 win over Salem yesterday on the Deer Island course. "This was a huge win for us," said WHS head coach Warren MacPhail. "It brings us one step closer to the NEC South Conference title." Leading the way for the Lady Vikings, as she has all season, was Jordan Griffiths with a first place finish. Jordan's clocking of 18:20 was a personal record (PR) by 1:05 on the local course. Kaitlyn Hersey took third in 18:53, which also was a PR by 1:36. Carly

O'Keefe was next across the line in 19:21, another PR by 1:44, followed by Michaela McCarthy in fifth in 19:49, a PR for Michaela by 1:55. Corey Charvis completed the Winthrop scoring with a sixth place finish in 19:54, a PR for her by 1:55. Also competing for the Lady Vikings and turning in personal bests were Maria Rago in 20:24 in seventh place (this was Maria's first home race); Julia Wallace in eighth in 20:55 (a PR by 0:35); Erica Mazzone in 11th in 21:41 (a PR by 0:40); Lucy Floyd in 13th in 22:01 (which shaved an impressive 2:24 off her previous best time); Alex Ferri in 24:33 (a PR by 1:42); Abbey Evans in 25:26 (a PR by 1:30); Lauren Costegan in 26:21 (a PR by 2:27); and Jenn Collignon in 27:33 (a PR by 2:05).

On the boys' side, the Vikings were unable to crack the top three Salem runners and fell by a margin of 24-31. As with the girls, the boys also turned in PR performances across the board. Nick Floyd was the first Viking across the line in fourth place in 17:10, a PR for Nick by 1:26. He was followed by teammates Brian Manning in 17:41 (a PR by 1:27), Mike Gennaco in 17:47 (this was Mike's first home race), and Jerry Driscoll in 18:06 (a PR by 0:34). Joe Bosco took ninth in a time of 19:04, an amazing 3:45 better than his previous best time, to complete the Winthrop scoring. Leo Haskell ran a 20:50 in his first home race; Mario Mazzone finished in 21:28, a PR by 0:30; Mike Mazzone came home in 22:47, a

PR by 2:13; and Frank Mazzuchelli crossed the line in 26:37, a PR by 1:40.

The Winthrop High golf team split its two matches this past week to keep alive its chances of qualifying for the post-season state tourney. Coach Peter Lyons's squad defeated Wakefield 39.5-32.5 at the local golf club last Thursday. Senior captain Jake Rand turned in a sterling round of 36, one over par for the nine holes, to defeat his Wakefield opponent handily, 7-2. Adam Lundberg was a winner at No. 2 by a score of 5.5-3.5, as was Pat Brogan at No. 3. Mario Pasco at No. 4 was next into the clubhouse and recorded a 5-4 victory over his Wakefield counterpart. Matt Todisco at No. 6 likewise was a 5-4 winner. Kevin Marley at No. 7 and Stephen Goddard at No. 8 both held their own against their Wakefield foes, halving their matches, 4.5-4.5. Tyler Pettee in the No. 5 slot contributed 2.5 points to the Winthrop scorecard. On Friday the Vikings took on one of the perennial powers of the Northeastern Conference, Danvers, and came out on the short end of a 45.5-26.5 decision.

The Winthrop High girls soccer team hit a tough stretch this past week, taking on three of the top teams in the Northeastern Conference, of which two, Peabody and Danvers, are perennial powerhouses from the NEC's Large School Division. The Lady Vikings fell by a 4-0 score to Danvers and then absorbed losses of 6-1 at Peabody and

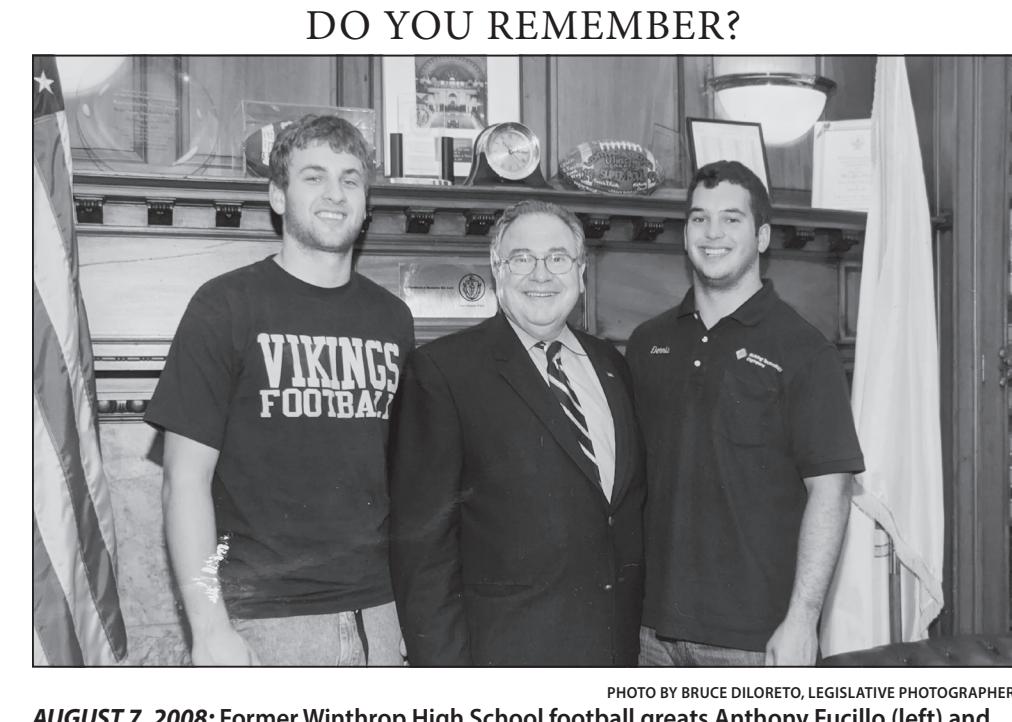


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AUGUST 7, 2008: Former Winthrop High School football greats Anthony Fucillo (left) and Matthew Murray (right) paid a visit to Rep. Bob DeLeo at the State House. The two stopped in to say hello before they went back to school early to prepare for the upcoming football seasons. Fucillo attended Bentley while Murray attended Tufts.

Gloucester. Sophomore Liana Ferullo scored the goals for the Lady Vikings. Ariane Seymour was credited with an assist on one of the tallies. Ferullo is the team's top goal-scorer with six on the season.

20 years ago October 5, 2000

WHS star running back Bobby Kneeland ran for 130 yards on 17 carries and scored three touchdowns to lead the Viking football team to a 21-7 win over Salem last Thursday night. Kneeland presently has run for 370 yards on the season for an average of 7.5 yards per carry. Michael Tear was credited with 15 tackles to lead a Winthrop defense that bounced back from a 50-12 drubbing last week to Lynn Classical. Bobby Breau (11 tackles) and Pat Rogowicz (10 tackles) also turned in outstanding games on defense.

Brian Sullivan won his

match by a score of 7-2, but the WHS golf team dropped a 36.5-35.5 decision to Lynn Classical. Other Viking victors over their Ram opponents were Anthony DiCato, 5.5-3.5, and Conor O'Brien, 5.5-3.5.

40 years ago October 1, 1980

The WHS football team improved to 2-0 on the season with a hard-fought, 28-21 win over Swampscott. Fullback George Sennott was the offensive hero for the Vikings, rushing for 120 yards on 23 carries and scoring two touchdowns. Coach Bob DeFelice's squad now will take on a 2-0 Lynn English squad this week.

50 years ago October 7, 1970

WHS head football coach Bob DeFelice blasted what he termed, "fair weather fans who should boo me, not the boys," in the wake of the Vikings' second straight

loss of the season, 6-0, to a poor Lynn English team.

60 years ago October 6, 1960

The WHS football team won its second straight game of the young season with an exciting 26-22 triumph over Amesbury. Co-captains Bill Adamson and John Polino scored two touchdowns apiece to lead the offense for coach Ed MacFarland's squad. Winthrop will look to make it a 3-0 start with a contest at Newburyport tomorrow (Friday) evening.

70 years ago October 5, 1950

The WHS football team will seek to get back on the winning track this Saturday against Winchester after suffering an embarrassing 13-0 loss to Amesbury in front of a big home crowd this past week.



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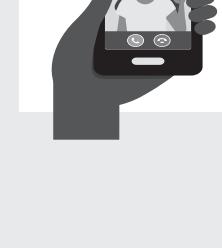
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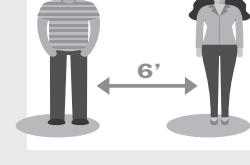
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Theodore J. Bernstein, 86, of Peabody, formerly of Chelsea and Winthrop, beloved husband of Judy Bernstein, died October 12 at the Kaplan Family Hospice House, Danvers.

Born in Chelsea, the son of the late Morris and Anne (Kaplan) Bernstein, he was raised and educated in Winthrop and was a graduate of Winthrop High School and a long-term resident of Winthrop where he lived for many years prior to moving to Peabody. Theodore was the owner and operator of Bernstein Electric Inc. in Chelsea.

He was a loving husband, father and grandfather who will be deeply missed.

Theodore is survived by his children: Michael Bernstein and his wife Christine of Winthrop, Linda Bernstein of Saugus, his brother, Atty. George Bernstein of Winthrop and his three grandchildren: Cassidy Collignon, Evan Bernstein and Chad Bernstein. He was predeceased by his brother, Sheldon Bernstein.

Private graveside services were held in Winthrop Cemetery, Winthrop. Contributions in his memory may be made to St. Jude Hospital for Children. www.stjude.org/donate. Arrangements by Torf Funeral Services, 151 Washington Ave., Chelsea, MA 02150. For guest book please visit www.torffuneralservice.com

CWA members win new agreement at WGBH

Staff report

Communications Workers of America Local 1400 has reached a tentative agreement with WGBH on a new three-year contract covering 240 workers at the public broadcasting station.

The agreement includes substantial improvements over the previous contract, which expired in February of 2020. Wage minimums will increase by 13 percent and annual wage increases will no longer be left to the discretion of management. All employees covered by the contract will now receive overtime and holiday pay. There will be limits on cost-sharing for health insurance premiums.

"This strong contract is a result of our members' determination to win much-needed changes at WGBH," said Don Tremontozzi, President of CWA Local 1400. "The agreement shows the power workers have when they join together."

er in a union to fight for fair and equitable working conditions. When we fight, we win."

"We bargained this agreement under the shadow of the COVID-19 pandemic," said Barry Clegg, CWA Local 1400 District Vice President and Senior Editor for FRONTLINE PBS. "It wasn't easy, but we stuck together and the result is a contract that sets a high standard and that we can all be proud of. The union members at WGBH are passionate about the rich and important programming we provide for our public media audience, and we are excited to continue this work moving forward."

Other improvements include guaranteed vacation and sick leave, guaranteed holidays, improved severance pay and a provision that the use of contractors cannot result in layoffs.

The agreement will be sent to members for a ratification vote.

Andrew Arcadipane

Educator, true advocate for others, particularly children and young adults, he leaves this earth a little better than he found it

Andrew A. Arcadipane of Greenacres, Florida, formerly of Winthrop, passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 1 at the age of 92.

Andrew married his high school sweetheart in 1950. They shared a loving marriage of 67 years until Barbara's death in 2017. They enjoyed each other's company and their family, never missing a school presentation, sporting event or a simple weekly gathering for Sunday dinner. Together they traveled socializing with family and friends in Italy, Hawaii, Las Vegas and more. Pictures and memories were always filled with laughter and shared friendships.

Andrew was a true advocate for others, particularly children and young adults. He always believed in being an active participant, getting involved as a teacher, coach, board member and president whenever possible.

He worked three jobs most of his working life, attending night school in later years to earn his Bachelor's and Masters Degrees. In the late 1940's, Andrew worked as a furniture maker for the renowned Irving & Casson-A.H. Davenport Co. After receiving his degrees in education, he enjoyed 29 years as a woodworking teacher in the Boston Public School System at Boston Vocational Trade School in Roxbury and later at the Umana Barnes School in East Boston. He retired in 1993.

As an active member of the Boston Carpenters Union he served on many boards. In the early 1970's he served as President of Local 51 Carpenters Union and as District Council President. Andrew believed in being a strong advocate for worker rights and pay. In 1998 he received his 50 - year pin as a Carpenter and Millwork Union Member.

In the evening after a long day of teaching, working from his home office, he would rollout construction blueprints estimating finish wood-working jobs for various Boston construction companies. He delighted in teaching his three children how to read and understand the blueprint jobs.

For two decades he served in Winthrop Little



League volunteering at every level from striping the fields to coaching and as a board member and President of the association. A lifelong Boston sports fan he continued watching games until the week he passed.

As a father he found a sense of balance between the old school way and the evolving times of his children, grandchildren and great-grandson. He listened, demonstrated compassion, loved, cared and at times parented, always with your best interests at heart.

Andrew leaves this earth a little better than he found it.

He was the beloved husband of the late Barbara Jean (Iannarone) and loving father of Andrea Harney and son in law Robert (deceased) of Winthrop, Andrew and his wife, Gail of Port St Lucie, Florida and Alan and his wife, Diana of Groveland. Andrew was the cherished grandfather of Jessica, Kimberly, Andrew, Nicholas and Bianca and great grandfather of grandson Andrew.

Andrew was born in Boston to Andrew Arcadipane and Grace (Stella) Arcadipane. He is preceded in death by his sister, Mary and brother, John. Andrew is lovingly survived by his sister in law, Dorothy Arcadipane, brother, Joseph, his wife, Nancy and several nieces and nephews.

There are no visitation hours. Interment will be private. A Celebration of Life will be arranged when it is safe to share our memories together. In lieu of flowers please

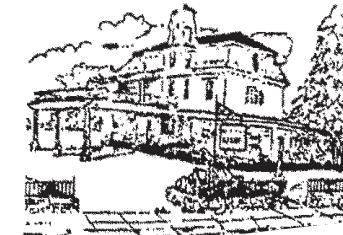
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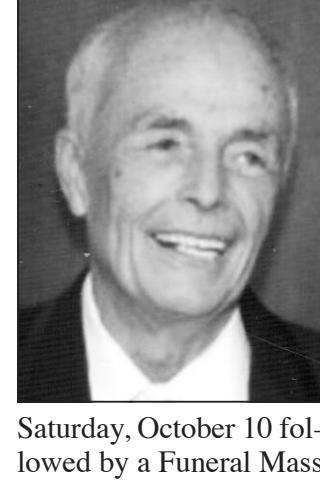
Lifetime member of Winthrop Golf Club

Dennis C. Hayes of Seal Harbor Rd., Winthrop passed away at home peacefully surrounded by friends and family on October 4. He was 69 years old.

Born in Winthrop, the beloved son of the late Barbara (MacDonald) and Ronald Hayes. A lifetime resident of Winthrop, he worked as a clerk in the hospitality field for many years. He was also a lifetime member of the Winthrop Golf Club.

He was the devoted husband of Diane G. "Dede" (Nugent) and the loving father of Matthew Hayes and his wife, Tara of Salem, Christine Goldstein and her husband, Nate of Wakefield and Joseph Hayes and his wife, Ashley of Danvers; dear brother of Ronald Hayes and his late wife, Michele of Winthrop and Brian Hayes and his wife, Terri of Melrose and cherished grandfather of Rocco, Josie, Geoffrey and Brooklyn. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on



Saturday, October 10 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Services concluded with interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Winthrop Charities, 28 Thornton St., Winthrop MA 02152. To sign the online guest-book, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

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COVID RAPID DRUG TESTING SITE IN SCHOOLS

CHELSEA - The top state health director, Marylou Sudders, has been called on by Chelsea Public Schools, five other diverse public school districts and a group of leading health researchers to be designated officially for a pilot COVID-19 fast-testing program they're calling the 'Safe Teachers, Safer Students Back to School Testing Collaborative.'

The reason for the program, the collaborative stated, is largely because the traditional flu season is going to overlap with what is believed to be a second wave of COVID-19 infections. The fact that the symptoms for both sicknesses are very similar will make it difficult to figure out who has COVID-19, and who simply has the flu and a common cold.

"Each district in the Commonwealth must have access to testing capacity to identify those who are infected with COVID-19 within 24 hours, such that districts can isolate individuals and reduce transmission," read a memo on the program. "Such testing will also facilitate the return to school for those who are not infected, thereby preserving the workforce and reducing unnecessary quarantines. Furthermore, existing safety measures whose implementation is proposed are proving insufficient to reduce fear amongst teachers and parents given that they do not provide actual evidence of the number of asymptomatic COVID-19 cases in our public schools."

To try out the quick-testing program in the schools, Chelsea, Revere, Somerville, Wellesley, Watertown and Brookline have asked for a pilot program, which would be launched immediately as cohorts of students and staff begin to return to the various schools. They were joined in the call by Dr. Douglas Golenbock, chief of infectious disease at UMass Medical, Dr. Nira Pollock, associate director of infectious disease diagnostic lab at Boston Children's Hospital, and Dr. Jesse Boehm, institute scientist at the Broad Institute.

Supt. Almi Abeyta said she was very glad Chelsea was in alignment with the other districts and medical professionals on the testing program.

"I am grateful to be part of the Safer Teachers, Safer Students: Back-to-School (COVID-19) Collaborative Pilot because as a collaborative we are learning and working with each other to bring our teachers and students back to school through testing," she said. "With this pilot, it is my hope that when we are able to meet physically in-person for school, we can pilot this program with the first phase-in of our hybrid model and bring our most vulnerable students back first."

The memo on the stated it would be the first of its kind in the state, and maybe the nation – if accepted by Sudders as a pilot.

"We believe this multi-district pilot is the first of its kind in the public school setting, both in the State of Massachusetts and in the Nation," read the memo. "If successful, this effort will demonstrate how to reduce fear and anxiety about return-to-school, pave the way toward ensuring that in-person public school K-12 learning can continue as long as possible, and increase safety of both teachers and students. Critically, it will create a generalizable framework that any town in the Commonwealth can follow."

The districts were chosen by the medical professionals due to their different choices in back-to-school formats, their different geographies, and the different community compositions. Since the pilot launched, the memo indicated 10 other districts have inquired about being involved.

The program would run roughly through Dec. 1, and would include the following types of testing.

- Symptomatic Testing and Contact Tracing: this testing will be covered by insurance.

- Time Zero Benchmark Testing: one-time testing of all staff and students prior to back-to-school.

- Weekly Assurance Testing for Staff: continuous monitoring of staff given their diversity of hometowns.

- Longitudinal Surveillance: weekly monitoring of all individuals in selected schools to provide real time estimation of risk in buildings and provide evidence of whether our safety protocols are working or not.

The collaborative of school districts and medical professionals asked primarily that Secretary Sudders designate the program as a state-supported pilot, and reconfigure existing Stop the Spread test sites in 'red' communities to support the schools.

HOOPBUS COMES TO CHELSEA

CHELSEA - The HoopBus came to the city to join with the Chelsea Youth Adult Alliance and the Chelsea Black Community for a BLM Protest for Breonna Taylor Saturday at Chelsea City Hall.

Residents and participants in the rally and march agreed it was quite an accomplishment for local leaders, including CBC President Joan Cromwell and her son, CYAA leader Kyle Umembra, to bring the HoopBus to Chelsea.

Joey Greenstein, HoopBus driver and producer, said the HoopBus had visited large cities such as Los Angeles, Washington, D.C. [for the March on Washington], New York City, and Springfield, the third largest in Massachusetts by population.

"The HoopBus is about spreading love through basketball and shooting the basketball around [there is an actual basketball hoop connected to the bus] Is a way to show solidarity," too," said Greenstein.

He said the goal of the HoopBus is "bringing people from all walks of

life to show support and love each other and to make a positive impact."

Chelsea's second all-time basketball scorer Cesar Castro understands how the sport can bring the community together. Castro and Umembra co-founded the Let It Fly Classic Tournament that has become a very popular event in Chelsea (COVID-19 forced the duo to cancel the Classic this summer). The Classic has resulted in thousands of dollars being awarded to Chelsea students.

"Kyle is my longtime best friend and I'm very proud of him for doing this and he knows he has my support 1,000 percent," said Castro. "This is a beautiful thing bringing the city together and sending a positive message and saying everything about Breonna Taylor and racial justice and making sure that everything becomes the right thing to do and comes to life."

Cromwell delivered the opening remarks at the rally. "I thank you all for being here on such short notice. We reached out to the City and the Police Department and amazingly as usual, everybody is on board as our community always stands with one strong voice and I'm so thankful for that."

Cromwell encouraged residents to fill out the U.S. Census form. "We want to make sure that we get as much [Federal] funding as we can in this city," said Cromwell.

She also urged residents to vote in the Nov. 3 election. "This is an election year and this vote absolutely going to change our country and our world, so please make sure you register to vote," said Cromwell.

Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson said he was impressed by the appearance of the nationally recognized HoopBus in Chelsea.

"But I would like to see more of my colleagues in city government attending this rally and showing their support," said Robinson.

PUBLIC FORUM PLANNED BY COMMISSION

EVERETT - The Diversity, Equity and Equal Employment Commission announced that plans are being finalized for the first public forum addressing police policies and practices in Everett, according to Chairman Bishop Robert Brown.

The Commission was formed in June of this year in the wake of a rise in police violence around the country aimed particularly toward people of color, as well as an increase of activity by white supremacists and other hate groups. The DeMaria Administration recognized how concerning this was to Everett residents, many of whom are people of color. In response, Mayor DeMaria appointed Bishop Brown of the Zion Church Ministries to chair and direct the Commission in its work to address inequities in policing as well as other City services and the recruitment, hiring,

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS AT ST. MARY'S IN REVERE



Zoie holds her head high as she is blessed by Fr. Sheridan during the annual Blessing of the Animals held at St. Mary's Parish in Revere. All the pets were silent during the blessing as if they knew this was a special day for them. Zoie is shown with her owners, Kevin and Nini Creel.

and training practices throughout the city.

The Commission's initial focus was a review of the Everett Police Department's policies regarding the use of force, training standards, and the process of reporting and maintaining data. This important focus, which would include a presentation to and input from the public, has been ongoing since July with the cooperation of the Everett Police Department. The Commission is in the final planning stages of a public forum in which it will present its initial findings. The public will be invited to provide input to address some of the challenges that may impact the relationship between the community and the Everett Police Department.

In addition to this crucial first step, the Commission is also engaged in the important work of increasing diversity throughout our City systems. The work of the Commission is long term and on-going. Commission members, with the support of the DeMaria Administration, said they are fully committed to achieving meaningful and sustainable change for the betterment of the community.

"There are no band-aid solutions," read a statement from the Commission. "The Commission was not formed as a short-term solution to an urgent problem. The members of the Commission are fully committed to ongoing conversation and sustainable solutions to the challenges caused by systemic racism, discrimination, and disenfranchisement. We look forward to continuing this work and to receiving feedback from the community during our upcoming forum."

The date and additional details of the Forum will be published soon.

VIRTUAL SCHOOLING STILL FACES CHALLENGES

EVERETT - The vast majority of students in the Everett Public Schools are logging on and participating in this fall's virtual learning program, Supt. Priya Tahiliani told the School Committee but she said all efforts are going towards connecting with the 11 percent of students that aren't as engaged.

Monday's attendance figures were the first

analysis of the remote learning program this fall – a revamped program over last spring's emergency effort that wasn't as successful and was challenging to teachers and students. The numbers reflected the first 12 days of school, and had some bright spots and areas for improvement, said Tahiliani.

For the entire district, 55 percent of students have 100 percent attendance, while another 17 percent had missed only one day. That meant 72 percent of the students were regularly engaged in school online – whether at home or in the e-Learning Centers.

"That means right now we have no attendance issues for 72 percent of our population, which is a good start," she said. "Another encouraging sign is attendance percentages increased from Day 2 to Day 7 and then again on Day 12. That does not mean we aren't concerned about the other 11 percent of students that have attended school 59 percent of the time or less. Absolutely not. In fact, the 11 percent is what is driving our attendance outreach efforts across the district."

Some of the best attendance has been at the elementary and middle school levels, but challenges exist within Everett High School and within vulnerable student populations – particularly English Language Learners (ELL) and low-income students.

While elementary and middle school attendance was above the district average, the high school began the school year below the district average.

However, she said over the last two weeks the attendance at Everett High has been on the upswing – perhaps because some technology problems have been resolved and that outreach specialists have been hitting hard with communications to families with student that aren't regularly attending.

"One guidance counselor at one school... tried to contact a family five times by phone, 18 times by the classroom Dojo and 12 times by class e-mail," Tahiliani said. "That is not an isolated example. It's indicative of what people throughout the district are doing."

Another adjustment at the high school was adjusting how attendance was taken. While it was only at first period, the district has responded by calling back all parapro-

at first period and then again at 1:30 p.m. Some students were missing the morning, but logging in for all of the remaining day. Tahiliani said if a student attends 50 percent or more of a day's classes at EHS, they will now be counted present for the daily attendance figures – though they would still be marked absent for individual classroom attendances they missed.

Finally, she said she knows many students are a little down at EHS because they are missing sports, clubs, and social interactions that in-person school brings and which is so important at the high school age.

"Not playing your favorite sport or not being part of a cherished club or organization is no small consideration," she said. "Nor is missing the daily abundant social interactions that a school environment provides. We do understand teenagers are adjusting to this too and want them to know we are here to help them."

One of the worst attendance groups were the ELL students, where only about 40 percent had 100 percent attendance and 60 percent didn't have attendance issues in total. That left a large portion of about 40 percent that were having trouble and also the only portion of students that logged having no contact at all with the schools since the term began. Low-income students also showed a challenge as well, but not as significantly as ELL students.

• E-LEARNING CENTERS

Visions of the e-Learning Centers being swarmed with kids for parents needing support has not materialized, but those that need the help are getting it, Tahiliani said.

There are about 59 percent of those invited to the Centers who are utilizing them, and spots are available for those that need them. Last week, 51 student requested to come to a Center and were accepted. The average daily attendance district-wide was about 270 students per day last week, with a dip on Friday, Oct. 2.

One issue with the Centers, however, is there needs to be more staff for the younger kids, and the district has responded by calling back all parapro-

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fessionals to the Centers this week.

"We did identify one concern that demanded immediate action," she said. "We found we needed more staff to monitor the Centers – particularly for our younger grade students. On Monday, we did call our paraprofessionals to our schools."

The paraprofessionals will be monitoring the Centers, and they were needed even if the Center population stayed where it is at.

• DEVENS SCHOOL OPENS

The Devens School in-district special education program opened up on Sept. 28 for in-person classes serving the most vulnerable students in the district, and things went very well.

"Because the opening was very positive, we expect more families to choose in person learning due to the success we had in opening that school," she said.

She thanked Principal Brian Wallace for all of his hard work in getting the school ready, an noted some positives in that students were easily able to transition between classes and teachers were able to easily toggle between in-person and remote learning platforms.

EARLY VOTING TO START ON OCT. 17

EAST BOSTON - Amid a global pandemic, historic racial unrest and a faltering economy, voters will head to the polls on Nov. 3 during arguably one of the most contentious U.S. Presidential elections since 1860.

Mayor Martin Walsh

reminded East Boston residents and residents across the city that voter registration deadline for the Nov. 3 election is Oct. 24 and registered voters can begin early voting in the Presidential election later this month.

Walsh also announced that early voting in Boston would begin on Saturday, Oct. 17 and end on Friday Oct. 30.

In Eastie, the city has expanded early voting operations in the neighborhood.

"We now have 27 unique sites across the city where you can vote early and in-person, including City Hall," said Walsh. "All of these locations, during the early voting period, are open to all registered voters in Boston. You can vote at any one of them."

In Eastie early voting will take place at the BCYF Paris Street Gymnasium at 112 Paris Street.

The site will be open for early voting on Saturday, Oct. 17, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 18, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 20 from noon to 8 p.m.

"Every voting site will be prepared for health and safety, with social distancing, cleaning, and PPE," said Walsh. "If you would like to vote by mail, and you haven't submitted your ballot application yet, you can do so until October 28. You can now apply online at the Secretary of State's website. The Election Department has started mailing out the first vote-by-mail ballots to those who requested one this

week, and will continue to do so as applications are received. When you get your ballot, you should complete it, sign it, and return it with the envelope as soon as possible. It's important to follow the instructions, step by step. You can mail it in as long as it is postmarked by November 3 and received by the Election Department by November 6."

Voters can also deposit vote-by-mail ballots at any early voting location while it is open for voting or at Eastie's ballot dropbox. Eastie's ballot dropbox is located at the East Boston Branch Library, 365 Bremen St. The dropbox will be available seven days a week until 8 p.m.

OFFICIALS WAN TO SEE TREE CANOPY INCREASED

EAST BOSTON - Tree Eastie, an organization that has been trying to rekindle the neighborhood's grassroots effort to get more trees planted in the neighborhood, has been working with NOAH (Neighborhood of Affordable Housing) youth over the past year to document open tree pits, to care for street trees, and to get new trees planted in the neighborhood.

The collaboration has been part of a years-long effort to increase Eastie's tree canopy and improve the health and beauty of the neighborhood.

Mayor Martin Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department announced that the city will partner with Tree Eastie and other local groups across the city to find a consultant and partner that can help create an equitable vision for the protection and expansion of the City's tree canopy.

The city recently put out a Request for Proposals (RFP) seeking this partner and consultant.

Walsh said the selected consultant will support a transparent planning process that recognizes and supports communities like Eastie that have been disproportionately exposed to environmental stressors.

The planning process will include collaboration with key departments, agencies and partners like Tree Eastie that have a role in the protection or expansion of Boston's tree canopy.

"As we plan for our city's future, we're working to ensure Boston is an equitable, safe city for all residents," said Mayor Walsh. "We know how critical trees are as we fight climate change and improve the quality of life for all residents. This urban forest plan is the first of its kind in Boston, and is an opportunity to ensure every neighborhood has the resources they deserve and need. Boston is committed to strengthening our environmental work, and creating a brighter, greener future for all."

Tree Eastie recently received a grant of \$10,000 to plant more trees in Eastie. The project is an effort to bring awareness to Eastie's lack of street trees with the goal of doubling the neighborhood's tree canopy cov-

erage.

The NOAH youth define the tree canopy as street trees or trees that line the sidewalks throughout the neighborhood. These youths have been working to gather information and data on the tree canopy and now are starting to plant these new trees throughout Eastie.

More than 70 trees were planted last year, and another 40 trees are slated to be planted this year.

Using Google Earth the NOAH Youth mapped and marked every tree in the neighborhood. They counted the number of trees per street and calculated how many trees could possibly fit on any given street. Studies show that ideally for a good urban tree canopy there is a tree every 20 to 25 feet.

The NOAH youth found there were 1,924 trees in Eastie and over 300,000 linear feet of sidewalk space. On average there is a tree every 167 feet. If a tree was planted every 25 feet, Eastie could have over 12,500 trees.

An example that the NOAH youth point to is a 4,980 foot stretch of Maverick Street from the Maverick Gate near the airport to Maverick Square where there are only 17 trees, or 9 percent of the possible 199 trees that could potentially line the street.

The NOAH youth said trees naturally absorb pollution and could reduce urban noise by 6 to 15 decibels. The NOAH Youth plan to increase tree coverage in Eastie to 30 percent thus doubling the current tree canopy coverage.

Alongside the City, Tree Eastie will work with the picked partner and apply an environmental justice lens throughout the entire process of creating a 20-year "Urban Forest Plan."

"As an environmental justice community, we know that East Boston residents are disproportionately affected by coastal flooding due to sea level rise," said Bill Masterson, Founder and Executive Director of Tree Eastie. "Planning for the future of our City's trees is an important part of a holistic approach for resilient communities."

Working with the selected partner Tree Eastie will help the city develop strategies to promote growth, longevity, and protection of Boston's urban canopy over the next 20 years. Understanding where canopy loss is happening is the first step in addressing these issues through policy, including guidelines for tree canopy protection on public, private, and institutional property.

"Mayor Walsh's FY21 budget provided a clear path forward with new funding for an urban forest plan and the staff to implement it," said Chris Cook, Chief of Environment, Energy and Open Space. "The Boston Parks and Recreation Department will continue to care for Boston's trees, and this plan represents a huge step toward proactive canopy stewardship."

In addition to the \$500,000 budgeted for the Urban Forest Plan, historic investments in public spaces this year will also support the hiring of a new arborist and the planting of an additional 1,000 trees, doubling the yearly total to 2,000 trees planted per year.

The Urban Forest Plan and RFP builds on the Walsh Administration's work to combat climate change, and advance strategies to mitigate carbon mitigation.

This initiative aims to increase resilience to major flooding events, while also increasing access and open space area along the waterfront.

Coastal resilience plans are about to enter a second phase for Eastie and Charlestown and other coastal resilience plans are to be announced soon for Downtown, the North End, and Dorchester.

The RFP was released on Monday, Sept. 28, and proposals are due by Oct. 28, at noon. Responses can be submitted digitally via a secure FTP site or via hard copy.

Detailed submission instructions, including alternative means of digital submission can be found in Section 8.2 of the Request for Proposals. Applicants can view the advertisement for this RFP on the Bids and RFPs webpage. The RFP is being managed by the City of Boston's Parks and Recreation Department.

All questions or communications should be made to the RFP contact, Maggie Owens, by phone at 617-961-3025 or email at maggie.owens@boston.gov. A virtual Information Session will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8. Please register by 3 p.m. on Oct. 8 via Eventbrite at bit.ly/urban-forest-plan.

NBT MARKS 40th ANNIVERSARY

LYNN - In normal circumstances the Nahant Beach Triathlon (NBT) would have celebrated

its 40th anniversary with an awards gathering following the final event of the season last Thursday night.

The weekly competitors from Lynn and other communities would have sung the praises of legendary NBT Director Bob Levine at such a celebration and the tributes to the 73-year-old Levine would have lasted for an hour, at least.

But due to the coronavirus, the NBT had to follow social distancing guidelines and celebrate the end of its 40th season under Levine's direction in low-key fashion.

Levine, a licensed electrician who works at General Electric in Lynn, is truly a pioneer in the world of triathlons, which are grueling competitions that test the endurance of its competitors, known as triathletes.

In the Nahant version, competitors start with a quarter-mile swim, followed by a five-mile, bicycle ride, and three-mile run.

While Levine remains the face of the Nahant Beach Triathlon, he humbly credits Tom Carmody, Paul Hennessey, and Jerry Powers for helping to launch the event and keep the tradition alive for four decades.

What was the inspiration to start a triathlon on the North Shore 40 years ago?

"The running boom was coming back and people needed exercise," said Levine, who attended Lynn Trade. "We used to draw 150 people for our triathlons. Now it's about 50 people each week from the last Thursday in May to the first Thursday in October."

Levine is known for his generosity to the competitors. The NBT is free of charge for the triathletes.

"Bob supplies the

awards and he donates the refreshments for each race," said Jerry Powers,

who assists at the event along with Paul Hennessey and Mike Fitzger-

ald. "Bob's the best."

NBT regulars, including world-class triathlete Warren MacPhail of Winthrop, say Levine is unmatched in his organizational skills and race directing.

"We've had competitors in the Nahant Beach Triathlon who have gone on to compete in national and world championships," said MacPhail. "Bob does a tremendous job. We're fortunate to have such an outstanding triathlon being held in the area. Our summers wouldn't be the same without coming to Nahant each week and seeing Bob Levine running the show."

Lynn resident Freddi Triback has competed in the Nahant Beach Triathlon for the past two years. A former runner at Binghamton University in New York, Triback likes the multi-level, competitive aspect of the Nahant Beach Triathlon.

"This event has all levels of triathletes, so whether you're a beginner or an elite, everybody's welcome," said Triback.

Brian Walfield, a graduate of Northeast Regional, is an ultra-runner who competes in 50-mile races, but he also enjoys the Nahant Beach Triathlon. "It's a lot of fun and it's a great tradition on Thursday nights," said Walfield. "Bob Levine does a great job."

Levine, who stays active as a runner, said he has tremendous respect for triathletes. "I admire their dedication and commitment to physical fitness. They're all in great shape."

Levine has pledged to keep the NBT going for many years into the future.

"I made promises years ago to Fred Brown, Tom Supple, and Jock Semple that I'd keep it going for as long as possible," said Levine. "I hope to be doing this for many years to come, maybe in to my 100s."

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Levine is already looking ahead to the 2021 Nahant Beach Triathlon season.

"We'll be here for at least another 40 years – maybe into my 100s," said Levine.

LOOKING AT SOME SALARIES

REVERE - Councillor-at-Large Anthony Zambuto said he was not happy with Mayor Brian Arrigo's memo to the councillors concerning the Mayor's proposed restoration of certain salaries that were reduced by the City Council during the budget process. Zambuto aired his criticisms at a recent Council meeting through a motion that was eventually referred to the Ways and Means Subcommittee meeting on Oct. 26.

"I am distraught by a memo that tells me that the Mayor is about to circumvent the will of the City Council," began Zambuto. "We had a lengthy budget, sometimes contentious budget deliberation. I don't know about you but I know my constituents voted for the City Council to be the legislative body for the Mayor. I'm sure there's a loophole and the Mayor's found it and we'll deal with that in the future."

Zambuto asked in a motion that Mayor Arrigo be directed to justify his authority to make [salary] appropriations

without the approval of the City Council. The increases in salary are believed to be for the members of the Mayor's Cabinet. The Council voted against the salary increases during the Fiscal Year 2021 budget process.

"I'm asking for the justification and how the Mayor has gotten around the law," said Zambuto.

Councillor-at-Large Gerry Visconti asked that the City Council request a written opinion from the Mass. Bureau of Municipal Finance Law "on the legality of certain appropriations relative to salaries made by the Mayor in excess of what was approved by the City Council in the Fiscal Year 2021 budget."

"This is not political," continued Visconti. "This is strictly about checks and balances. I want to make sure we are doing the right thing. I assume the Administration has done that, but I'm here to represent the residents."

Councillor-at-Large George Rotondo said, "We are the checks and balances. To make it simplified for people, the Mayor is the President and we're the Congressional, Senate body – we are the ones that deliberate on the budget and the allocation of money, the appropriation of dollars etc."

"The issue is how can you give a pay raise – when you have people being laid off and people losing their house and

people losing their job here in the city itself, it's hard to justify that," said Rotondo.

"The issue here is beyond the law. It's about perception at this point and that part of this issue."

Zambuto concluded by expressing his further disapproval of the Mayor's actions. "I said during the budget process that at the time it was morally repugnant to put up [salary] increases during a pandemic when we laid off people and when people are asked to retire early," said Zambuto. "I can't think of anything more morally repugnant than finding a way around the will of the City Council. Right now, I'm very uncomfortable with what's going on here."

Ward 6 Councillor Richard Serino requested that the Mayor's communication to the Council be read aloud at the meeting and City Clerk Ashley Melnik did so. It was a somewhat unusual request, but to her extreme credit, Melnik had the communication on tap immediately for public consumption.

In that communication, Arrigo wrote, "The Council's action [rejecting the proposed salary increases of seven positions from the budget] does not diminish the importance of the positions I sought to fund. The reorganization of our administrative framework

is critical to facilitate outstanding and efficient service to our residents. As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to impose extraordinary demands on our workforce and under-score the need for skilled and dedicated staff, I have explored alternative means of funding the payroll adjustments without affecting the 2021 Fiscal Year Budget. I have determined we are able to restore the unfunded portions of salaries with a combination of federal, state, and local dollars without impacting the city's bottom line."

City Council President Patrick Keefe said the matter will be referred to the Ways and Means Committee, asking that Director of Finance Richard Viscay be present for the next meeting to respond to questions from the Council.

AMAZON MENTIONED AS POSSIBLE TENANT FOR CINEMA SITE

REVERE - An agreement has been reached between National Amusements, Inc. (NAI), owner of the Showcase Cinemas de Lux site in Revere, and Northbridge Partners, a Massachusetts based developer and investment firm, for the sale of the property whose connection to a movie-related business dates all the way back

to 1948 when the former Revere Drive-In opened.

According to Attorney Gerry D'Ambrosio, the iconic, 22.5-acre property on Squire Road – which has housed a NAI movie theater [building] for the past 50 years – is currently under agreement to Northbridge Partners.

D'Ambrosio also confirmed that Northbridge "will situate the site" and likely lease the property to Amazon, the world-renowned online retailer, who will build a new distribution facility there. The current theater building will be torn down and a brand-new, multi-million-dollar facility will be built. D'Ambrosio will be representing Northbridge and Amazon in the redevelopment process.

The new Amazon facility would mark the company's second major entry into the Revere economy. An Amazon delivery station opened in July at the former New England Confectionary Co. (Necco) site on American Legion Highway.

The current Showcase Cinemas movie complex occupies 102,000 square feet of space. Amazon's proposed, state-of-the-art, last-mile facility will occupy 90,000 square feet.

Amazon employees at the new facility will work closely with the current Amazon site at 135 American Legion Highway.

D'Ambrosio said the 10-screen Showcase Cinemas complex will close once the sale of the property is consummated, "probably by the new year or so when permitting is complete." The theater, a popular gathering place for Revere families and area movie fans for generations, has re-opened after being closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

D'Ambrosio said the decision to open a second facility in the city underlines the fact "that Revere is viewed as an up-and-coming city with a lot of economic development potential. The city's quality workforce and proximity to Boston, as well as the North Shore, make it an ideal spot. And Northbridge and Amazon's decision to expand is a recognition of City's excellent long-term forecast for the City of Revere is excellent.

The economic benefits for the city are numerous. Amazon's new facility will result in more job opportunities for Revere residents. There will be a huge increase in the property taxes for the City of Revere.

"The property taxes will likely triple from where they are currently at," said D'Ambrosio. "Those commercial tax payments to the City will go a long way in helping the residential tax rates stay lower."

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing Thursday, October 29, 2020 on Zoom.com at or after 7:00 p.m. upon the application of Joseph Ciampa, 38 Franklin St., Winthrop, MA 02152. You are invited to a Zoom webinar.

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REASON FOR DENIAL: The owner has applied to construct a two-family house on a vacant lot at #42 Franklin Street, Winthrop. The application is denied for the following reasons:

1. The lot size is comprised of 4,636 square feet of land.

2. Lots divided prior to November 3, 1955 require 5,000 square feet of land to construct a one- or two-family dwelling. See Section 17.16.020.

3. The owner may appeal this denial to the Winthrop Board of Appeals for a variance from the provision of this section, minimum lot size out of Table of Dimensional Regulations, Chapter

17.16.

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

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

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reference address. Ac-

cording to the proposed building plans, looking for relief of 6'4" on the left side of the structure also the changes in height and design would make this structure "nonconforming" as per section 17.28 nonconforming uses. The permit was denied due to the following reasons:

1. Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum side yard setback of 19 feet (section 17.16.020. J.1)

Dimensional Regulations.

2. Change in height and design make this structure "nonconforming" as per section 17.28 nonconforming uses.

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

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

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Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, October 29, 2020, at or after 7:00 p.m. via Zoom, 02152 upon the application of Nathaniel Brevard seeking a Special Permit to operate a Bed & Breakfast/Transient Lodging at the existing home located at 145 Washington Ave., Winthrop, MA 02152 in accordance with Section 17.49 of the Town of Winthrop's Zoning By-Law, which permits a bed and breakfast to operate as an accessory home occupation use within a private residence. It shall be unlawful to conduct a Bed & Breakfast/Transient Lodging accessory use without a Special Permit granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The owner is applying for a Special Permit for a Bed & Breakfast/Transient Lodging and will be renting a total of 2 bedrooms for no more than fourteen days, in accordance with the by-law. The home has 1 full bathroom that will be designated for guests with a dedicated parking spot.

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

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Justice Department prevails in class action seeking release of numerous detainees charged with serious federal crimes

Staff report

The U.S. Attorney's Office prevailed in a habeas class action brought by law firms WilmerHale and Todd & Weld LLP seeking the release of over 150 detainees awaiting trial on federal charges, including serious drug and gun crimes, on the ground that continued detention was unconstitutional because of the threat to health and safety posed by COVID-19.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has put enormous pressure on detention facilities," stated United States Attorney Andrew E. Lelling. "Our law enforcement partners in Plymouth met that challenge by swiftly instituting measures to ensure the safety of detainees, staff, and the public. Consequently, they prevailed, despite the plaintiffs' insistence that the facility was still unsafe. We are pleased the Court recognized Plymouth's efforts

in this case."

"The health and safety of the persons committed to the Department's care and custody, the staff, and the public is of paramount importance," Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph D. McDonald, Jr., said. "It is gratifying to see that the Court has recognized the many measures the Department has taken to protect people during this time of unprecedented challenge."

In April 2020, the detainees filed a habeas petition challenging the conditions at the Plymouth County Correctional Facility ("PCCF"), the state jail where they are held, as inadequate to address the COVID-19 pandemic. They sought an injunction that would require the immediate release of some or all of them, as well as various other forms of relief. In May 2020, U.S. District Court Judge Leo T. Sorkin denied their request

for an injunction based on the many measures and policies in place at PCCF to protect detainees and staff, but stopped short of dismissing the case at that time. In September 2020, the Court

found that the detainees could not establish an entitlement to habeas relief, and that it would deny the habeas petition unless they presented additional evidence by Oct. 8, 2020. Instead, the detainees

voluntarily dismissed the case.

U.S. Attorney Lelling and Sheriff McDonald made the announcement today. The case was handled by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Jason C. Wei-

da and Rachel Goldstein of Lelling's Civil Division, with assistance from Lisa Olson of the Justice Department's Civil Division.

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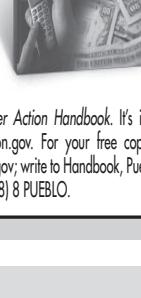
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Nutrient-dense Chickpeas

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Nutrient-Dense
A food is considered nutrient-dense when it has many useful nutrients and is relatively low in calories. Chickpeas are naturally low in saturated fat, cholesterol, and sodium. They are also a good source of fiber, protein, and copper, and a very good source of folate and manganese.

With all that going for them, it's also important to note that they are gobbled up because it's easy to turn them into something delicious.

Buying Chickpeas
Today you have many choices for buying chickpeas. The least expensive and tastiest way is to start with the dried legume, soak it to rehydrate, cook at a slow simmer on the stovetop, or quickly in a pressure cooker. This

method lets you add your own seasoning. We like a bit of onion, garlic, lemon zest, bay leaves, and olive oil.

In addition to the delicious chickpeas themselves, you'll have the cooking liquid known as aquafaba which is prized by vegans as a substitute for egg whites. (They say you can even whip it into a meringue.) We simply use it as part of the liquid in our chickpea preparations.

Prepared chickpeas, in cans or boxes, are another choice. You'll also find many ready-to-eat chickpea meals in the supermarket. Obviously hummus is everywhere. Indian curries with chickpeas, salads, grain bowls, and even some frozen falafel are on offer.

In addition, many types of seasoned, crunchy chickpea snacks



A recent shopping trip included a variety of chickpea products including whole dried garbanzo beans, chickpea flour, a prepared curry, and a couple of snacks.

and gluten-free pasta made with chickpea flour (also called gram flour) have appeared on store shelves. Gram flour has been in short supply during the pandemic as bakers began experimenting with it.

Homemade Is Better
Let's take hummus for example. Basic hummus is simply mashed chickpeas, with tahini (sesame paste), lemon juice, and garlic. Written recipes for it go back as far as

the 13th century. People have been making hummus by pounding the ingredients in a mortar and pestle for ages. Today you can use a food processor or blender if you want a smoother, silkier texture.

If you make hummus yourself, you won't need to add preservatives, you can control the quality of the ingredients, and you can decide what and how much flavor you want in that particular batch. You'll find a lifetime of

recipes on the Internet or in cookbooks from the library.

Curries like chana masala are another easy homemade option. Learning to make pan-fried Indian pakoras will give you a fabulous way to use up leftover vegetables.

Push the Nutrition

A legume, like chickpeas, and a grain form a complete protein. Therefore you can increase nutrition in chickpea dishes by serving them with a grain-based product such as the traditional pita bread with hummus.

You can also increase the nutrition of grain-based recipes for pastas, grain bowls, soups with rice or noodles by adding chickpeas. One of our favorites along this line is the addition of chickpeas in our favorite tabouli recipe.

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