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WINTHROP

SUN  TRANSCRIPT

EST. IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
May 20, 2021

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Adrienne 'Andy' Trainor

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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Brief

MAY IS OLDER AMERICAN MONTH

In tough times, communities find strength in people—and people find strength in their communities. In the past year, we've seen this time and again in our communities as friends, neighbors, and businesses have found new ways to support each other.

In our 11 communities we serve, older adults are a key source of this strength. Through their experiences, successes, and difficulties, they have built resilience that helps them to face new challenges. When communities tap into this, they become stronger too.

Each May, the Administration for Community Living leads the celebration of Older Americans Month (OAM). This year's theme is Communities of Strength, recognizing the important role older adults play in fostering the connection and engagement that build strong, resilient communities.

Strength is built and shown not only by bold acts, but also small ones of day-to-day life—a conversation shared with a friend,

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 5

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Raising of the Flag atop the Breakers



An American flag, raised by American Legion Post 146 on May 15, can be seen on Winthrop Beach until mid-October. Shown right, Josh Lefebvre and Wyatt Hammerman, who enjoyed climbing the rocks, stand beside the flag atop the center breaker bar on Winthrop Beach.

By Marianne Salza

American Legion Post 146 hoisted a flag on the center breaker bar of Winthrop Beach on May 15. For 20 years, Post 146 -- which has been in existence for over a century -- has sponsored the flag raising as a tribute to the

servicemen and women around the world who are protecting our freedom.

"The day after 9/11, the flag went up. It was a moving experience," said Roseann Trionfi-Maz-zuchelli, Director of Veterans' Services. "It is im-

See FLAG RAISING Page 5

Town Hall opens to the public

Staff report

Interim Town Manager Terence Delehanty and the Winthrop Town Council are pleased to announce that Winthrop Town Hall is open to the public on a limited basis. Residents will be able conduct municipal business in Town

Hall from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday. Residents are reminded to visit the town's website to conduct online transactions such as pay taxes, parking tickets or apply for resident parking stickers. Payments and

See TOWN HALL Page 7

UPLIFT YOURSELF WITH LAUGHTER COMEDY NIGHT



State Representative Jeff Turco (center) presented Dan O'Leary with citation from the Massachusetts Senate proposed by Sen. Joe Boncore and from the Massachusetts House of Representatives, proposed by State Rep. Jeff Turco during the sixth annual "Uplift Yourself with Laughter" Comedy night at Giggles Comedy Club, hosted by Those Who Can, for Those in Need. Also shown is President and Founder of Those Who Can, Judie VanKooiman. See more photos on Page 8.



CASA receives grant for Youthworks

By Kate Anslinger

CASA (Community Action for Safe Alternatives) recently received funding from the After-school and Out-of-School Time (ASOST) Quality Enhancements Fund to support the Winthrop Youthworks Program. The additional resources will be used to enhance the Job Readiness Program for Winthrop High School students in their sophomore, junior, or senior year (must be 16-years-old).

Thanks to the funds, CASA was able to hire Jen Reth to take on the role of Youthworks Director. Reth will provide Soft Skills Job Readiness Training for students through Junior Achievement, a nationally known research-based curriculum. As part of the program, each student will receive CPR and First Aid Training certification, individual support with

their career readiness plan, and an opportunity to job shadow at a local business. The program will be active every semester of the school year as well as in the summer to accommodate all students interested in participating.

"We have had amazing support from Winthrop Public Schools (WPS) and the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce," Reth said. "CASA's Executive Director, Leighann Eruzi-one and Superintendent of WPS, Lisa Howard, have been working on implementing this type of program for a while."

Boncore: 'Let's get everyone vaccinated'

By: Laura Plummer

The Winthrop Town Council held a remote meeting on May 18, where it discussed updates on issues impacting the community. Approximately seventeen members of the public attended.

COVID-19

In Winthrop, there have been 2,399 positive COVID cases, with 13 individuals currently in isolation. The incident rate remains low, at just 1.6 percent. Fifty-nine percent of residents have received at least one dose of the vaccine, and 48 percent are fully vaccinated.

A vaccine clinic will be held May 27 from 4 pm to 7 pm at the St. Michael's Parrish. There will also be vaccines available at the schools for students age 12 and over.

"Let's get everyone vaccinated," said Council Pres. Phil Boncore, adding that he'd like to get all residents inoculated within the coming weeks.

Pres. Boncore also praised the tireless efforts of DPH Director Meredith Hurley, calling her "the hero of this pandemic."

Mass. Gov. Charlie Baker intends to lift all COVID restrictions by May 29. Police Chief and Interim Town Manager Terence Delehanty spoke about the potential for holiday parades and fireworks, emphasizing that he will take his queues from surrounding towns and health officials.

Schools

Supt. Lisa Howard was awarded another year-long contract. Andrea O'Leary, Asst. Principal at the Cummings School, was promoted to Princi-

See COUNCIL Page 4

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Winthrop

SUN TRANSCRIPT



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

MARKETING DIRECTOR: Deb DiGregorio - deb@reverejournal.com

OUR Opinions

WE DESERVE THIS GREAT WEATHER

With Massachusetts entering the reopening phase after 14 months of lockdowns, the arrival of the magnificent weather this week could not have been better-timed. All of us have had to make sacrifices to varying degrees during the pandemic.

Many of our fellow citizens have suffered greatly, whether from the deaths of loved ones, the loss of livelihoods, or the lingering effects of long-COVID.

However, what has become clear throughout the pandemic is the power of the resiliency of the human spirit. This was evident as we were walking along a crowded Newbury St. in downtown Boston this past Saturday afternoon under sunny skies with temperatures near 80. Sidewalk restaurants were bustling, shops had customers, and people were just happy to be out-and-about.

We were reminded of the words of our mother after she'd been diagnosed with the breast cancer that eventually would overwhelm her: "Life is for the living," she would say.

The pandemic has served to remind us that our existence is both short and fragile. Hopefully, with the realization that our grasp on this earth at best is tenuous, we will have a greater appreciation of the simple things -- a sun-filled sky on a warm afternoon -- and endeavor to make the most of every day as we strive to make the world a better place not only for ourselves, but for those around us.

LIZ CHENEY IS A PROFILE IN COURAGE

We disagree with Liz Cheney on just about everything, politically-speaking.

We suspect that most of our readers also have felt the same way over the years.

But there is no denying that her principled stand in opposition to her party leaders and in defense of the Constitution would be worthy of a chapter in John F. Kennedy's Profiles in Courage.

Liz Cheney could have taken the easy way out and simply remained silent in the face of the efforts by a large segment of the Republican Party to undermine the electoral process that forms the bedrock of our democratic institutions.

But Liz Cheney knows what her fellow Republicans are up to -- and she wants no part of it.

Beyond the attempt by GOP members of Congress to whitewash the events that occurred on January 6, the election "reforms" that are being enacted by Republican-controlled state legislatures in many states are a blatant and coordinated effort to subvert the very essence of our democracy.

The combination of newly-imposed restrictions on meaningful access to the ballot that target minority communities and the new laws delegating to those very same legislatures the final determination of the vote amounts to this: They are rigging the outcome of the electoral process both before the voting and after the counting.

Liz Cheney is standing up for the most basic of American values -- and if our democracy is to survive the coming elections of 2022 and 2024, we will need many more like-minded officeholders to join her cause.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Winthrop Sun Transcript encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to editor@winthroptranscript.com

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Forum

GUEST OP-ED

Graduation and Your Destination

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Families across America are celebrating high school and college graduations.

American young adults are now faced with going to work or pursuing more education. Employers across America are looking for workers. Colleges are looking for students. Will you spend \$25,000 to \$60,000 per year to go to school? Or, will you go to work and earn \$25,000 to \$60,000 or more?

Some of America's graduates will find jobs working for state or federal government entities. One acquaintance went to work for her state government and retired by the time she was 46. With a full state retirement benefit she started a part time business that seems to do well. She did not have one day of college education. She started out at an entry level job but worked hard, showed up and received

several promotions that provided her with a good income and a very good government retirement.

A high school graduate can enlist into the military. He or she will start out on the bottom but show up and work hard every day and have a retirement by the time they are 38 years old. It's only 50% of their salary but it's a respectable check which will provide them financial security for the rest of their lives.

If school teachers start teaching at the age of 23 many can retire by about 51 years old.

Retiring at 46 or 51 is seldom on the mind of someone 18 or even 23. Often, just finding an enjoyable job that is maintainable is the main goal. However, give some thought to the type of work you are pursuing. What kind of financial stability and security will it provide for you and when will it afford you retire-

GUEST OP-ED

AFT Massachusetts calls for full school reopening this fall

By Beth Kontos

The 23,000-member AFT Massachusetts today released the following statement from AFT Massachusetts President Beth Kontos:

"The last year has been incredibly difficult for students, for educators, and for parents, but the light at the end of the tunnel is now in sight. With the state's vaccination campaign continuing to progress and the approval this week of a vaccine for children ages 12 and over, there is a clear pathway to full school reopening this fall. With a new administration in Washington, our school districts are finally receiving the resources they need to recover from the pandemic. However, we have major work to do to overcome a lingering lack of trust within communities hit hardest by COVID-19, and to ensure that full school reopening this fall is done safely and

equitably.

"Today, American Federation of Teachers (AFT) President Randi Weingarten announced our union's plan to safely reopen schools for all students in the next academic year. In order to help our students recover from the impacts of the pandemic, schools must be open in person this fall, five days a week and full-time. But national research by the AFT finds that just 73 percent of parents — and only 59 percent of Black parents — say they are comfortable with in-person learning for their child this fall. Many parents, especially parents of color in low-income communities, have a well-justified lack of trust in local school systems. For years, their children have attended underfunded schools in outdated and unsafe buildings, and during the pandemic, they witnessed firsthand the failures of our state and nation to protect the safety of students and their fam-

LETTER to the Editor

THANK YOU, WPS

Dear Editor,

As a group of engaged Winthrop community members, parents, educators, and allies, we wanted to publicly thank and commend the Winthrop Public School system for their work on a new Diversity, Equity and Inclusion resource guide. This expertly researched and wide-ranging website is an invaluable resource for teachers, staff, admin-

istrators, parents, and the community at large. It can be found at <https://tinyurl.com/WPS-DEI>

This document was created specifically to meet the current needs of the Winthrop community. Among other virtues, the website helps classroom teachers to have difficult conversations. It assists school administrators in finding needed resources for training staff, many of whom have asked for ad-

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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ment income?

You don't have to quit working at 46 or 50 just because you have obtained a monthly retirement check. There is a world of opportunities you can pursue. You can start a different career. You can work part time. Or, you can stay with the job you are doing. Or, just enjoy life.

There is a sacrifice to a lot of jobs. Many jobs may be fulfilling but often come up short on solid retirement plans. Pursue and enjoy what you do but you can't make a retirement plan happen out of thin air when you hit sixty. Keep in mind you can save a little bit of money every month and it will grow. Be diligent about this every month and you'll eventually see results. Start now.

The career you went to school for may also allow you to retire at 55 if you want to. You may also train for a job that you will

enjoy doing into your late sixties or even seventies or older. An acquaintance of mine is 82. He's been in the hotel business for many years and loves his work. Another friend was a college President until he was 78 and loved every minute of his work. One of my friends is a surgeon and is 72. He loves working every day.

Today is a good time to think about what you are doing and where it will take you. Consider what you want life to look like when you arrive at your destination.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

GUEST OP-ED

AFT Massachusetts calls for full school reopening this fall

ilies.

"With billions of dollars in one-time federal COVID relief aid coming to Massachusetts, we have a once-in-a-generation chance to repair economic and racial inequities in our schools, provide every student with a safe and nurturing learning environment, foster trust in our public schools, and rebuild confidence in in-person learning. The AFT's research shows that if the safety measures we support — upgraded ventilation, layered classroom mitigation strategies, rapid surveillance testing, and easily available vaccinations — are in place, the percentage of parents who are comfortable with in-person learning jumps to 94 percent, including 87 percent of Black parents.

"This summer, we need an all-hands-on-deck approach, supported by federal funding, to prepare our school buildings and systems for a safe reopening in the fall. In September, we need major investments to provide students with additional academic support through tutoring and smaller class sizes, as well as social-emotional support through counselors and other mental health professionals. We especially need additional support for students with special needs, English language learners, and other students who have struggled the most during the pandemic.

"We'll continue working collaboratively with school committees, parents, and students to overcome the obstacles to safely returning all students to our classrooms. Together, we can recover from the pandemic and reimagine our schools as safe, healthy learning environments that nurture the whole child, support their family, and provide equal opportunity for all students."

Beth Kontos is the President of the AFT Massachusetts.

- LETTER to the Editor
- Julia Wallerice

Chris Wallerice

Leah Tennen

Stephanie Recchia

Amy Johnson Carroll

Bob Carroll

Sarah Jane Fourness

Alyssa Gamble

Justin Gamble

Alan Billing

Heather Engman

Nicole Bishop

Jeannette Roy

Samantha Bracy

Lara Van Lannen

Rosie Mott

Alyson Dewar

Michael Bacon

Timothy Burgers

Diana Beaudoin

Nicki Bonanno

Carina Campobasso

Maryalice Sharkey

Gary Skomro

Nic Smith

Kelly T Gaule

Julie Clark

Kristin Gilzean

Nichole Vatcher

Donelle Bucholtz

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 967 - TWO WINTHROP SHORE DRIVE ROOMING LODGES

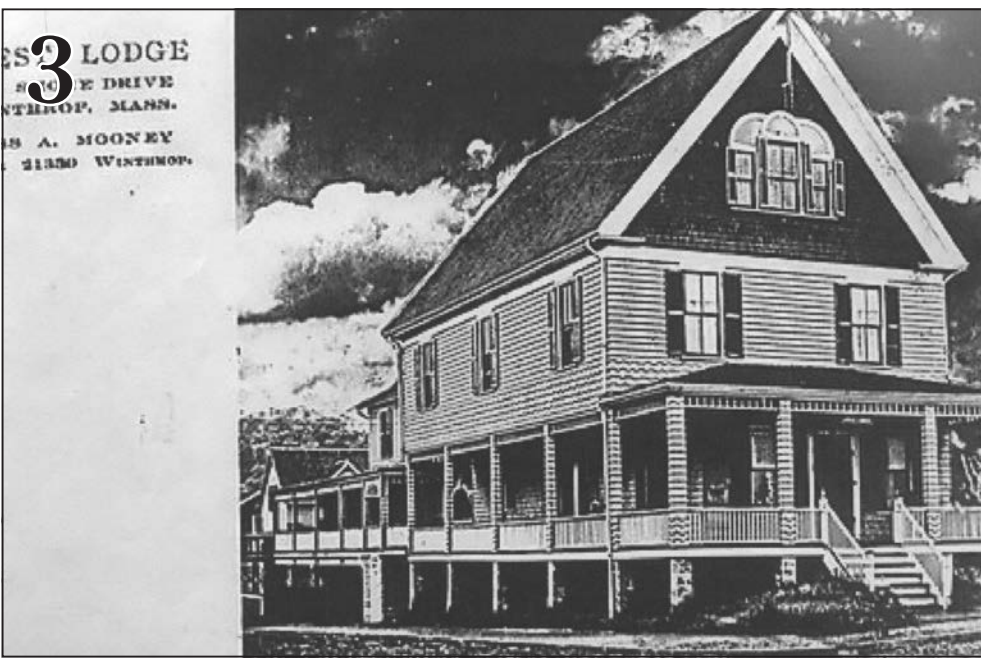


Prior to 1875, the only building on Winthrop's Front Beach between Cottage Hill and the Highlands was an Ocean Rescue Station located near what is today the intersection of Winthrop Shore Drive and Cutler Street. In 1875, Doctor Ingalls bought forty three acres of land and developed the Ocean Spray vacation resort area of cottages on eight Avenues that ran from Winthrop Shore Drive to Shirley Street, with names pertaining to items related to the ocean, Neptune, Mermaid, Coral, Trident, Sea Foam, Wave Way, Pearl and Dolphin. As the road along the water was extended to Cottage Hill and improved, rental living quarters for vacationers began to appear along what was then called Crest Avenue, facing the ocean, as well as

in other places throughout the town. There were fifty five such buildings that have existed in Winthrop. As these businesses grew and the buildings were expanded (a few sometimes burned down and then were rebuilt) they often changed hands and then operated under new names, over seventy five names are recorded in all. Approximately half of them were located in the "Beach" area from Cottage Hill along Winthrop Shore Drive, Shirley Street and the many interconnecting streets up to the Highlands. The others operated at various locations throughout the rest of the Town including Point Shirley and Cottage Hill.

As "Then & Now" continues to provide articles on these fifty five buildings that have operated as

Hotels, Rooming Lodges, Boarding Houses and Inns, this article presents two such buildings that are still at their original locations and, as the pictures show, can be easily identified by the past and present appearances. Pictures #1 depicts the Lewi (Lewis) House as it appeared on a 1905 postcard. Located at 45 Winthrop Shore Drive, this establishment served meals and was reported as occasionally conducting small dances. Today it appears as shown in picture #2 with many of its architectural features still recognizable. Picture #3 depicts the Crest Lodge at 242 Winthrop Shore Drive as it appeared on an early postcard. It also had the capability of serving meals to its lodgers. Picture #4 shows this building as it appears today.



10 years ago May 19, 2011

After nine months of meetings, discussions, and public forums, Ordinance Review Committee Chairman Joseph Boncore submitted the committee's 87-page report to the Town Council Tuesday night. The report contains the committee's recommendations and proposed revisions to the town code and town charter. All told there were recommendations for 100 "substantive and non-substantive" changes to the town code and six changes to the town charter.

Commuter ferry service between Winthrop and Boston made a triumphant return this past Monday. Boston Harbor Cruises once again began taking commuter passengers to Boston on three morning trips to the city and three return trips in the afternoon and early evening.

Council President Jeffrey Turco expanded on his proposal to have all meetings of all town committees shown live on the Internet so Winthrop residents can follow the meetings on their home computers. Turco said the city of Sacramento, California has tried the idea and it appears to be working well. The town manager is looking into the idea and will report back to the council.

More than a few Town Hall observers were stunned by the resignation of Clerk to the Town Council Leighanne Strangie, whose letter of resignation was read at Tuesday's Council meeting. Mrs. Strangie had been appointed in December following Town Clerk Carla Vitale's decision to step down from the position.

A 73 year-old Winthrop man was tragically killed on Monday, when a 2-and-1/2 ton marine winch he was operating to pull a boat out of the water at a local waterfront business on Pleasant Street snapped free and pinned him between the winch and a building on the property. The accident is now being investigated by local police and fire authorities who responded to the scene, as well as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Massachusetts State Police and the Suffolk District Attorney's Office, all of whom are attempting to determine if the tragic accident could have been avoided. A report on WCVB Channel 5 on Tuesday cited a town official who claimed that there was no permit on file for the construction/installation of the winch.

A spokesman for the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center said this week that the health center's leadership still expects the new Winthrop primary care facility to be opened by the end of the calendar year. The opening is still slated for December despite a change of direction in the project.

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides and Bridesmaids are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago May 24, 2001

Memorial Day observances this weekend will be highlighted by the dedication of a square on Kennedy Rd. near the Ft.

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

Banks bunkers in memory of George Iorio, longtime local resident and businessman who worked tirelessly to excavate and preserve the bunkers at Ft. Banks.

It is expected that the selectmen will ask Town Meeting members to create a trash fee when Town Meeting gets underway tonight. The town presently pays \$939,000 annually for trash disposal and is facing a multi-million dollar budget deficit in the wake of the failed Prop. 2 and 1/2 override vote.

Shrek, Angel Eyes, and A Knight's Tale are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago May 22, 1991

There will be a marching band for Monday's Memorial Day parade thanks to donations from Congressman Edward Markey and the Chamber of Commerce at the last minute to pay for the New Liberty Jazz Band. The WHS Band told Memorial Day Parade chairman Bill Furey that it would not be marching in the parade because of a lack of members.

A large group of residents attended an informational hearing at Memorial Auditorium to hear officials from the state DEP explain the new wetlands restrictions that will be attached to their deeds.

The Rotary Club's annual Chinese Auction is set for June 1.

The failure of the state to reimburse the Gov. Winthrop Nursing Home \$660,000 for its Medicaid patients has created a financial crisis for the facility.

Thelma and Louise, Backdraft, and Hudson Hawk are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago May 27, 1981

The selectmen have asked for a \$2000 transfer from the Advisory Committee to hire an engineer to study the proposed sewage holding tanks at the Ft. Heath condominium project. Ft. Heath developer Sanford Kaplan said he would be willing to construct 31,000 gallon sewage holding tanks that delay the release of sewage from the condo complex into the town's sewage system during peak usage times.

School Department Head Custodian J. Alfred "Sully" Sullivan will be retiring in August after 39 years of service with the Winthrop schools' custodial department.

Richard L. Jasse will be honored as the local Knight of the Year by the Winthrop K of C.

Jerry Lewis stars in Hardly Working at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago May 26, 1971

A group of Winthrop businessmen testified before the State Banking Commission on the feasibility of starting a new bank in Winthrop to be known as the Hub Bank.

Winthrop was well-represented at the recent convention of Rotary International with five local Rotarians and their wives making the trek to Sydney, Australia.

Former Mass. Gov. John A. Volpe, now the U.S. Secretary of Transportation, has ordered a

halt to federal funding for two projects aimed at expanding Logan Airport.

The Sun-Transcript in an editorial criticizes the Mass. Port Authority for the high salaries it pays to its employees.

A recent study reveals that Winthrop may become one of four area communities, including Chelsea, Revere, and Everett, that soon will be a medical no-man's land because of the decline in doctors practicing in those communities. There are 90 doctors in that area now, but that number is expected to shrink to 20 within two decades if retiring doctors are not replaced.

Glenda Jackson stars in "Women in Love" at the Winthrop Cinema.

50 years ago May 25, 1961

Henry Rock, Chairman of the Board of Assessors, has announced a reduction in the tax rate of \$1.40 to \$68.20, citing an increase of \$1,124,000 in the town's valuation to a new total of \$31,278,000.

Winthrop will become the first community in New England to witness the production of the "NIKE Goes to School" stage show at Winthrop High next week. The show depicts 23 members of a NIKE missile battery who enact what they will do to defend against an incoming missile attack. There will be tons of NIKE hardware on the stage.

Three local young men escaped serious injury when the Jeep in which they were riding flipped over after colliding with a parked vehicle early Sunday morning. Police officers Floyd and Griffin responded to the crash scene and rushed the trio to the hospital in a Caggiano ambulance.

The annual Memorial Day parade is set for next Tuesday. Dedication ceremonies for the newly-named Hagman Rd. in the Centre, formerly Railroad Ave., also will take place.

Lee Remick stars in Sanctuary at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago May 25, 1951

Winthrop's annual Memorial Day observances honoring those who gave their lives for their country will start Saturday morning and end on Memorial Day on Wednesday.

Volunteer salesmen for the \$500,000 State of Israel bonds will be the guest speakers at a breakfast Sunday morning in the Community Building. Winthrop Chairman Ben Goldstein said that the appearance of Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion in Boston last week has stirred interest in the bonds.

The Winthrop Garden Club held its 15th annual Bring a Friend Day at which 80 members and guests were in attendance at the Deane Winthrop House Barn.

The top women's team of the Winthrop Golf Club, captained by Mrs. Ernest Pierce, won its second championship in four years of inter-club play of the Women's Golf Association by defeating the Green Hill Golf Club of Worcester, 9-6.

Van Johnson, Barry

BIKE WINTHROP KICKS OFF THE SEASON

It was indeed a gorgeous day for a bike ride on Saturday when over 50 people, including many young children, took to the streets of Point Shirley and trails of Deer Island to celebrate the start of a beautiful season, and an end to hibernation, with Bike Winthrop. The ride started and ended at the public landing and was accompanied by the friendly bike officers of the Winthrop Police. “After so many months indoors and apart from others, it was amazing to get out in the sunshine for a bike ride along the water with so many other families and friends,” said Sarah Jane Fourness, one of the ride organizers. Bike Winthrop looks forward to hosting many more group rides over the spring, summer



Residents round the corner on Shirley Street on their bikes.

and fall and welcomes all to join or suggest routes and ways to bring our community together through the joys of biking. Find them on Facebook @ Bikewinthrop or bikewinthrop@gmail.com



Riders and participate gathered at the Public Landing to kick off the beginning of biking season.



Shown above and to the left, residents young and old came out to make the most of the nice weather and open roads for the Bike Winthrop celebration.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Coming construction in the Center Business District

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

Construction Updates and Schedule:

Work completed this week (May 10 - 14):

- Construction of storm drain improvements on Somerset Avenue, between Cottage Park Road and Pleasant Street.

Anticipated Schedule (through May 28)

May 17 to May 21: Scheduled Work:

- Construction of storm drain improvements on Somerset Avenue between Cottage Park Road and Pleasant Street.
- Construction of storm drain improvements on Cottage Park Road, at the intersection of Somerset Avenue, and on Cottage Park Road, between Somerset Avenue and Pleasant Street.



Construction of storm drain improvements (drain pipe installation) on Somerset Avenue, between Cottage Park Road and Pleasant Street.

Traffic Management (Somerset Avenue Work; 7 AM to 4 PM):

- The CBD can be accessed from Cottage Park Road, Woodside Avenue, and Jefferson Street during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM). Hagman Road and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM) to exit the CBD.
- Somerset Avenue will be closed at Pleasant Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.

Traffic Management (Cottage Park Road Work; 7 AM to 4 PM):

- The CBD can be accessed from Woodside Avenue and Jefferson Street during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM). Hagman Road and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM) to exit the CBD.
- Somerset Avenue and Cottage Park Road will be closed at Pleasant Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.

May 24 to May 28: Scheduled Work:

- Construction of storm drain improvements on Cottage Park Road, between Somerset Avenue and Pleasant Street.
- Traffic Management (M-F; 7 AM to 4 PM):
- The CBD can be accessed from Woodside Avenue and Jefferson Street during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM). Hagman Road and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM) to exit the CBD.
 - Somerset Avenue and Cottage Park Road will be closed at Pleasant Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.

Girl Scouts help shoppers switch to reusable bags

Special to the Transcript

With the new plastic bag ban going into effect last week in Winthrop, the Daisy Girl Scouts of Troop 70227 decided to take action to help customers at the Winthrop Marketplace make the switch to reusable bags by

making a giant banner of artwork and messages reflecting the importance of keeping plastic out of our environment. “The girls hope that the banner, hung just alongside the registers, will help shoppers remember to bring their own bags and that they might even feel inspired to avoid

single use plastic all together”, said Troop leader, Julia Wallerice. Last year, the troop made posters about the dangers of plastics in the ocean for the walls of their school cafeteria. The Marketplace offers paper bags, which can be recycled or composted.



Pictured is Morgan Hurley, Ayannah Karunarathne, Maureen Joyce, Anabelle Billings and Maya Wallerice.

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Council // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pal. Meanwhile, Susan Eccles, longtime Business Manager of the Winthrop Public Schools, is set to retire.

“Sue has done a fine job and represented this town very well,” said the council president. “She deserves our applause and I want to wish her well.”

Some students have launched a Diversity and Inclusion Resource Center and a website is underway. Vandalism was discovered at the Fort Banks elementary school basketball court in the form of broken glass bottles and a broken basketball net. Summer schools will be available, with a focus on math, English and special needs.

Policing

The Winthrop Police Dept. is hosting Fair & Impartial Policing clinics for the public with the goal of educating residents about law enforcement and policing in Winthrop.

It has joined with the Dept. of Public Health so that social workers, therapists and recovery coaches will know how their clients will interact with the

police department.

“We don’t plan on solving everything [right away],” said Chief Delehanty. “This is just the beginning.”

Miller Field

The tennis courts at Miller Field are nearly complete and should be fully operational by the end of June. The area has been paved and fencing installed. Improvements to the fieldhouse include non-slip flooring, bathrooms and concession stands. The facility should be open around Labor Day, with a grand opening slated for early fall. The project is on budget.

Bids for the dog park and golf shed will open on May 20, and the project will be awarded by early June. Work would commence immediately and the facilities should be completed by early summer.

MBTA Sexual Assault

Police are investigating a sexual assault that occurred on board the #713 MBTA bus from Orient Heights to Winthrop on April 24. The incident

was caught on camera, and shows the bus driver assaulting a passenger. Police Chief Delehanty said the community was rightfully concerned about the vetting process for bus drivers.

Budget Meetings

The Finance Commission has met four times since the last council meeting to discuss the budget, with each meeting running two to three hours. All meetings are open to the public and there will be three more before the commission will deliberate and send its recommendations to the council for the first meeting in June. Council will then vote on the recommendations at its second meeting in June.

Town Charter

The Ordinance Review Committee (ORC) presented three recommendations to amend the Town Charter. It also accepted many non-substantive changes suggested by the Collins Center. The Rules and Ordinances Committee reviewed the full report and is expected to have a

motion at a later meeting. The ORC has requested to continue its work until the end of the year.

Other Updates

An interim chief financial officer has been identified and will be offered a 90-day contract, the longest an interim town manager is permitted to authorize. The individual in question has almost four decades of experience in the business world.

The Rules and Ordinances Committee is working with KP Law to come up with zoning recommendations for the middle school. A public hearing will be held, after which recommendations will be sent to the Town Council for approval.

Construction will begin soon on the Ingleside Park Playground, which suffered a fire last December.

Council Pres. Boncore appointed the following individuals to town committees: Sarah Jane Fourness to the Planning Board; and John Vitagliano and Nicholas Ivancic to the Airport Hazards Committee.

Flag raising // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

portant to remember and recognize those veterans who lost their lives on 9/11. It is with great honor and pride that we do this every year.”

If residents would like to receive an American flag to place at a loved one’s grave, please contact Roseann at her Town Hall office, at (617) 846-3065.



Bill Brown, Andrew Guilfoyle, and Mike and Jeff Hammerman raising an American flag at Winthrop Beach on May 15.



Andrew Guilfoyle, Bill Brown, and Mike and Jeff Hammerman.



Andrew Guilfoyle and Richard Gay carrying an American flag across Winthrop Beach.



Roseann Trionfi-Mazzuchelli, Director of Veterans' Services, recalling the first time that she witnessed the American flag being raised on Winthrop Beach.



American Legion Post 146 gather during a 20th anniversary flag raising ceremony on May 15, on Winthrop Beach.

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

working in the garden, trying a new recipe, or taking time for a cup of tea on a busy day. And when we share these activities with others—even virtually or by telling about the experience later—we help them build resilience too.

This year, Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) will celebrate OAM by encouraging community members to share their experiences. Together, we can find strength—and create a stronger future.

Here are some ways to share and connect:

Look for joy in the everyday: Celebrate small moments and ordinary pleasures by taking time to recognize them. Start a gratitude journal and share it with others via social media, or call a friend or family member to share a happy moment or to say thank you.

Reach out to neighbors: Even if you can’t get together in person right now, you can still connect with your neighbors. Leave a small gift on their doorstep, offer to help with outdoor chores, or deliver a home-cooked meal.

Build new skills: Learning something new allows us to practice overcoming challenges. Take an art course online or try a socially distanced outdoor movement class to enjoy learning with others in your community. Maybe you have a skill to share? Find an opportunity to teach someone.

Share your story: There’s a reason storytelling is a time-honored activity. Hearing how others experience the world helps us grow. Engaging with family, friends, and neighbors can open up new conversations and strengthen our connections.

When people of different ages, backgrounds, abilities, and talents share

experiences—through action, story, or service—we help build strong and educated communities. And that’s something to celebrate!

To learn more about what MVES has to offer older adults, please visit us at www.mves.org or call 781-324-7705.

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM IS HELPING OLDER ADULTS FEEL CONNECTED

Social isolation is a prevalent concern for approximately one-quarter of community-dwelling Americans aged 65 and older who are considered to be socially isolated, and a significant proportion of adults in the United States report feeling lonely, according to a report conducted by National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. And with the coronavirus pandemic altering people’s lives and the ways in which they interact with others, isolation among older adults is at an all-time high. Social isolation can affect everything from mental health, nutrition, and mobility.

There are many reasons for social isolation beyond the pandemic. Some older adults might not have family, might be estranged from their family, might not be as technologically savvy as younger folks, and might rely on transportation or Adult Day Health in order to socialize.

To address this issue, Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) launched the Social Engagement Program a year ago, established to help improve the health and well-being of isolated older adults in the

WHSDS TO PERFORM BEFORE LIVE AUDIENCE



The Winthrop High School Drama Society (WHSDS) is preparing for its first show with a live audience since March of 2020! The students will be performing “Charlotte’s Web” outside on the school patio (Middle School side) on May 22 at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.. Though the show is not open to the public, (invite only) it will be livestreamed on the WHSDS Youtube page. Shown above are the 35 students in the cast and crew. Despite the challenges of this year, the students have managed to produce 4 shows- though they looked and felt very different. WHSDS did ‘A Christmas Carol: The Radio Play’ in the Fall. They also made and are submitting a film, “Spoon River Anthology” to the METG Virtual Festival, held a modified Dinner Theater and now, a live, in person, “Charlotte’s Web.”

community by providing meaningful social connections.

The Social Engagement Program connects to older adults through supports that could include the following: the Telephone Reassurance Program, where a volunteer calls the isolated individual and provides a social contact and friendly conversation; the Card and Letter Writing option where participants and volunteers socialize through an exchange of cards and letters; the Email Pen Pal Program which provides socialization through email, and; the Friendly Visitor Program, in which the individual receives home visits that focus on in-person socialization and companionship (when it is determined safe to do so). Trained and carefully screened volunteers are paired with community

members and provide the visits, cards and letters, calls and emails.

MVES continues to respond to the increased social isolation faced by many older adults during this difficult past year. Cheryl, a 61 year old, was struggling to recover from hip replacement surgery. She was feeling isolated and very stressed-out, and wanting a listening ear and friendly support. Cheryl was very worried about her adult African American son, the recent racial protests, and how her family may be impacted. She needed someone to talk with who would understand her reality and lived experiences. That’s where the Social Engagement Program came in to Cheryl’s life.

Cheryl was matched with a MVES Social Engagement volunteer who had shared experiences

and could relate to Cheryl’s family experiences and feelings. It has been a very supportive match for Cheryl and made such a positive difference in her life. When Cheryl speaks of her volunteer, she shares “We’re buddies. We really talk and laugh. We talk about serious things too.” Cheryl enjoys their phone calls and is looking forward to days ahead when she can spend time in person with her Social Engagement Program volunteer.

The Social Engagement Program is not only benefiting Cheryl, but more than 50 other socially isolated older adults who have their own unique life challenges.

MVES is playing an important role in the community to combat the effects of social isolation. From increased well-being calls to ongoing home deliv-

ered meals and other in-home services to providing resources for family caregivers now worrying about their elderly loved ones from afar, MVES is committed to remaining a consistent presence in the lives of those community members we are privileged to serve.

If you would like to learn more about the Social Engagement Program, please contact Linda Cornell at (781) 388-4839 or lcornell@mves.org.

Due to the increased demand from community members, MVES is seeking volunteers for the Social Engagement Program. If you would like to learn more about volunteering for the program, please contact Leah Mulrenan at (781) 388-2375 or ormulrenan@mves.org.

OBITUARIES

Adrienne ‘Andy’ Trainor

Restaurant industry retiree

Adrienne M. “Andy” (Delia) Trainor of Winthrop passed away on May 7. She was 75 years old.

The beloved wife of the late Kenneth J. Trainor, she was born in Malden, the cherished daughter of the late Antonio and Marie Belle (Ruby) Delia.

Prior to her retirement, Adrienne worked at Logan Airport. She enjoyed many years of working in the restaurant industry.



Adrienne was the loving mother to four children: Patricia, Kenneth and his wife, Judy, Michele and Richard, grandmother of grandchildren: Richard, Adrienne, Jeffrey, Alice and Benjamin and great grandmother to Makayla and Mason. She was the dear sister of Michael Delia of Winthrop and the late Stephanie Delia.

Adrienne is also survived by many friends and family too numerous to list, but not forgotten.

Andy was known for her love of the beach, music and spending time with her grandchildren and was especially proud to be a great-grandmother to Makayla and Mason.

A visiting hour will be held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, May 21 from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by a funeral service in the funeral home beginning at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will follow at the Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

The Senior Center remains closed to the public at this time. If you need assistance, please call us at 617-846-8538 (or email coareception@town.winthrop.ma.us) and leave a message, as well as your name and phone number. We will do our best to get back to you in a timely manner.

The Winthrop Department of Public Health is offering assistance to those who may have difficulty registering for the COVID vaccine. Anyone in need can call 617-539-5837 or email: eoc@town.winthrop.ma.us.

The East Boston Neighborhood Health

Center is offering COVID vaccine clinics in East Boston, Revere and Chelsea. To make an appointment, you can call them at 617-568-4870 or go to: ebnhc.org/en/services/covid-19/covid-19-vaccine.

Mystic Valley Elder Services Offering Transportation Services to COVID Vaccine Sites for Adults 60 Years and Older. There are three eligibility guidelines to get approved for your two roundtrips: you must be 60 years of age or older; do not have other means to get to a vaccination site; or do not have access to the vaccine in the building complex where you live.

For more information, or to schedule a ride, call MVES at 781-324-7705. If you need a ride, please make sure to call in advance so you can plan the most convenient travel time for yourself.

Meals on Wheels continues to operate. Residents who are in need and are not currently on the list to receive meals through Meals on Wheels can call Mystic Valley Elder Services at 781-324-7705, with their name, phone number and address to be included in the program.

Senior Phone Buddy Program. Senior Center volunteers are available to make friendly phone

calls to homebound seniors. If you, or someone you know would like to receive a call, please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538, or email COAReception@town.winthrop.ma.us.

Exercise with Ernie Sarro: WCAT will present Exercise with Ernie Sarro Monday – Friday at 10:30am on Channel 3.

Subscribe to the Senior Center’s monthly newsletter. Go to www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe, enter your email address and select “Senior Center Newsletter” from the options.

MAPC awards \$400,000 in ‘Accelerating Climate Resiliency’ grants to 12 Boston-Area projects

Staff report

A local project was among the twelve recipients in Greater Boston that will soon receive state funds to work advancing local climate change resilience. The grant is included in a new round of “Accelerating Climate Resiliency” funding that total \$400,000 was announced this week.

Grants range in size from \$12,000 to \$50,000 per project and are designed to drive long-term transformative change by investing in impactful, short-term local projects. This is the third round of funding distributed through the program, part of a partnership between The Barr Foundation and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) in Boston.

Grants awarded in this round will go to:

Arlington: “Remembrance of Climate Futures” public art project

Beverly: Community outreach campaign with Salem for retrofitting buildings

Boston: Food Forest Coalition education campaign

Braintree: Nature-based climate solutions in environmental justice communities

Brookline: “Tech Buddies” program

Chelsea: Social vulnerability assessment with Revere and Winthrop
M a r l b o r o u g h: Tree planting initiative

Medford: Conceptualization and community building for Equitable Resilience Hubs

Revere: Creating a Regional Resiliency Working

Group with Everett, Lynn, Malden & Saugus

Salem: Mack Park Farm and Food Forest

Stoughton: Community pollinator gardens

Stow: Building a climate resilience coalition within MAPC’s Minute-man region, a group of 13 communities northwest of Boston.

Grant recipients will also participate in MAPC’s Resilience Community of Practice, a peer-to-peer learning group that will bring together grantees regularly to discuss challenges and barriers to implementation, and share lessons learned for collective problem-solving.

“MAPC is so pleased to offer this third round of Accelerating Climate Resiliency grants to help cities and towns pre-


pare their communities for climate change,” said MAPC Deputy Director Rebecca Davis. “From installing green infrastructure to helping to address food insecurity and building multi-municipal climate coalitions, these communities are leading by example. Their collective efforts are advancing equity, creating best practices and models for others to adapt and adopt, and deepening our region’s resilience to climate change.”

“The City of Chelsea is extremely grateful to be working with MAPC again on an Accelerating Climate Resiliency Grant,” said Chelsea City Manager Thomas G. Ambrosino. “This grant will provide a meaningful first step for the Chelsea, Re-

See MAPC Page 7

Birthday Remembrance
May 22, 1948 – March 22, 2021

Edwin R. (Teddy) Wilkinson, Jr.




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Years //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Sullivan, Howard Keel, and Jane Wyman star in Three Guys Named Mike at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres. Clifton Webb stars in For Heaven’s Sake at the Revere Drive In.

80 years ago
May 22, 1941
Memorial Day observances by veterans of all of the wars will begin

Sunday and conclude with the annual parade Friday on Memorial Day.

The selectmen have sent a letter to the Boston Elevated Railway to seek better service for local commuters. The principal complaint cited the lack of cars which makes for less than standing room at the Maverick, Atlantic, and Devonshire stations. The selectmen also said there

should be a canopy at the Maverick station loading platform for buses so that Winthrop commuters are protected from inclement weather.

Mickey Rooney and Kathryn Grayson star in Andy Hardy’s Private Secretary at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

90 years ago
May 16, 1931
The apartment house at 22-24-26 Faun Bar Ave. was struck by lightning last week, driving all six families from the premises. Two persons were injured by the lightning, which ran throughout the house along pipes, knocking over furniture.

A large group of residents turned out to oppose the granting of a common victualer’s license to the Blue Bell Fried Clam Emporium at 507 Shirley St., on the basis that the obnoxious odor from the kitchen makes their lives unbearable during the hot summer months.

Local hotels were inspected by state and local officials this past week. Local hotels and the number of their available rooms are: the Winthrop Arms, with 63 rooms; Cliff House, 57; New Winthrop Hotel, 119; Sea Breeze Hotel, 43; and the Boulevard Hotel, 41. In addition there are many cottages available for rent, which swell the town’s population from a year-round figure of 16,000 to an estimated 25,000 in the summer months.

100 years ago

May 27, 1921
Winthrop Theatre was filled to capacity for an entertainment of the most refined order, courtesy of the Winthrop Masons, who put on their annual show. Audience members were treated to piano and violin solos featuring classical and popular music, story tellers, and readers.

A local man reported that he had withdrawn \$1000 from his bank in Boston and then was jostled in an elevator, later to find that his pocket had been picked of the entire sum of cash.

110 years ago
May 20, 1911
In response to a letter signed by 457 residents that was sent to U.S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. Army has replied that it will continue to play Sunday baseball at Ft. Banks. The petitioners noted that state law forbids baseball to be played on Sundays and that the games attract a bad crowd into our town from Boston. They further asserted that baseball is a bad influence on our young people. However, Commanding Officer Howard said it is better for his men to stay on the reservation on Sundays than to go into Boston.

Town Meeting members voted to pay the town’s share of 10 percent of the cost of the state’s dredging project of Winthrop Harbor. Winthrop Y.C. members also will pay 10 percent of the cost to remove the sandbar opposite their yacht club.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

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

MONDAY, MAY 3

0009: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Myrtle Ave. for the civil moving violation of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0727: An officer responded to a report of a pick-up truck in the middle of the road on Shirley St. and had the vehicle moved back onto the owner's property. The truck apparently had rolled out of the driveway into the roadway.

1022: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident (MVA) at Temple and Grovers Aves.

1319: A resident came into the station to report a pattern of harassment by a neighbor. The officer filed a report.

2034: A resident reported a possible case of identity theft. The officer filed a report.

2248: A resident reported that her daughter was receiving threatening texts and phone calls. The officer advised the party to block the harassing phone numbers and to stop answering unknown phone calls.

2304: An officer restored the peace between residents in a home on Upland Rd. in which one of the parties was playing music loudly.

2341: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Sturgis

St. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

0730: An officer restored the peace between two parties who had become involved in a dispute on Facebook in which one of the parties had posted an item about the alleged erratic driving of the other party, and that party in turn had gone to the house of the Facebook-posting party to leave a note demanding that the item be taken down from Facebook.

1513: A female party reported that she had been the victim of an assault & battery the night before, requiring her to go to the hospital for treatment of lacerations. However, the reporting party stated she did not want to press charges at this time. The officer filed a report.

1748: A Highland Ave. resident came to the station to report the theft of the front plate from her motor vehicle.

2013: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Walden Sts. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2335: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving violation of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2339: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving violation of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

0058: An officer

stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and also advised the operator to change his address with the Registry to his Winthrop residence.

0850: A resident reported that a neighbor leaves their dog outside all day on a porch and the dog is continually howling and crying. The dog also often is left exposed to the weather. The officer spoke to the landlord of the property, who in turn will speak to his tenant, the dog owner.

1052: An officer responded to a report of vandalism and graffiti at the middle school. The officer filed a report.

1441: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil infraction of a number plate violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1504: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere St. and Kennedy Rd. for the civil moving violation of a crosswalk violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1508: An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident (MVA) in the 200 block of Main St. There were no injuries and the airbags did not deploy. The officer filed a report.

1818: A caller reported that her motor vehicle (MV) had been struck by a hit-and-run operator while her MV was parked. There was damage to the bumper on the driver's side.

2037: A resident in the 900 block of Shirley St.

reported that her MV had been struck by a passing vehicle while parked, ripping off the driver's side mirror. The officer was able to locate the operator of the offending vehicle and filed a report.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

1641: An officer responded to a report of an Amazon delivery truck backing into a vehicle on Sunnyside Ave. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

2201: An officer dispersed persons in a parked MV on Grandview Ave. where they were looking at the skyline.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

0812: A business owner reported a fraud of \$4000-5000 in which a fake check with his business account information was cashed in the Pittsfield area.

1150: Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Veterans Rd. involving a school van. The operator of the other vehicle was transported to the hospital and both vehicles were towed.

1350: The Animal Control Officer spoke to the owner of two dogs about leaving them in the car with the windows shut.

1725: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley and Nevada Sts. for the civil infractions of a one-way violation and an expired inspection sticker. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1742: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant St. and Edgehill Rd. for the civil infractions

of having after-market red/white lights, excessive window tint, and coverings over the registration plates. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2048: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle that was parked on the sidewalk on Grovers Ave.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

0730: A Shirley St. resident reported that her MV had been struck while parked overnight in front of her home by a hit-and-run operator. There was damage to the driver's side mirror. The officer filed a report.

0743: A resident in the 1000 block of Shirley St. reported finding a lost dog with no tags. The Animal Control Officer took possession of the dog.

0829: The lost dog from the previous incident report was reunited with its owner.

1558: A caller reported that a group of six or seven youths on bicycles were riding in and out of traffic on Shirley St. The officer was unable to locate the youths.

1653: A caller reported that a group of three youths were racing their bicycles into oncoming traffic in the middle of Washington Ave. The officer was unable to locate the young Evil Knievels.

1735: A resident reported finding a hypodermic syringe at Bartlett Rd. and Pleasant St. An officer came to retrieve the needle to bring it back to the station for proper disposal.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

1041: An officer responded to a minor MVA

in the parking lot at the Viking Gardens on Putnam St. The officer filed a report.

1252: An officer provided information to a resident who came to the station inquiring about obtaining an emergency domestic abuse prevention restraining order pursuant to c. 209A . The resident said she would come back later in the day to file the paperwork to request the order from the on-call judge.

1252: A resident reported that his MV had been struck while parked on Main St. by a hit-and-run operator. The sideview mirror had been damaged.

1345: A resident reported finding a hypodermic syringe on Sargent St. An officer came to retrieve the needle to bring it back to the station for proper disposal.

1551: A caller reported that five dogs who were off their leashes at Coughlin Playground had jumped on him and his dog. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer.

1928: A caller reported that her dog was attacked by a dog that was off its leash on Bellevue Ave. A male party reported that he had been bit while trying to break up the altercation between the dogs. The officer filed a report.

2032: An officer provided assistance to a citizen with a flat tire on Revere St. until AAA arrived.

MONDAY, MAY 10

0527: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV parked at a fire hydrant on Sea Foam Ave.

MAPC //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

vere and Winthrop North Suffolk Regional Sustainability Office to begin assessing and analyzing the characteristics and needs of our most vulnerable Environmental Justice communities and will set forth actionable recommendations to allay the worst impacts spurred by climate change.

“Stoughton is very excited to have our project, ‘Community Pollinator Gardens,’ be chosen for the Accelerating Climate Resiliency Program grant,” said Stoughton Executive Director of Human

Services Janiece Bruce. “This will help make our town a healthier place to live by promoting cooperative work, education in land-use and nature-based solutions toward climate resiliency, with the side benefits of stress relieving, intergenerational activities.”

“Barr’s climate program is proud to support this effort to create more climate resilient communities. There is no one size fits all solution to the climate crisis. The projects funded reflect the diversity of strategies and

approaches necessary to meet current and future challenges,” said Kalila Barnett, Program Officer, Climate Resilience at the Barr Foundation.

For a full list of local grant award amounts, timelines, project descriptions and local partners, visit mapc.org/resource-library/accelerating-resiliency.

For more information and questions about the program, contact MAPC Senior Environmental Planner Van Du at vd@mapc.org.

Town Hall //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

applications can also be dropped in the drop box located at the Town Hall front door. If residents wish to request bulk permit trash stickers from the Department of Public Works, they can call 617-846-1341 Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Face masks are required in the building and signage will assist visitors in maintaining social distancing.

One resident at a time will be permitted in each of the department offices.

Residents will be expected to adhere to social distancing whenever possible and maintain a 6’ distance from others in the event a line forms outside any of our offices.

Hand sanitizer dispensers are located throughout the building and their use is strongly encouraged.

Individuals seeking to obtain documents such as a building permit, birth certificate, applications etc. are encouraged to call the office responsible for the document in advance of arriving at Town Hall or any of our other buildings. This will enable personnel to have the document available upon arrival.

Department Contact information is as follows:

Town Hall Main Number - (617) 846-1852

Assessor’s Office - Assessing@town.winthrop.ma.us or (617) 846-2716

Building Department - Buildingdept@town.winthrop.ma.us or 617-846-

4344

Harbor Master - Harbormaster@town.winthrop.ma.us or 617-207-9092

Library - Library@town.winthrop.ma.us or 617-846-1703

Parks and Recreation - Parksandrecreation@town.winthrop.ma.us or 617-846-8243

Town Clerk - Townclerk@town.winthrop.ma.us or 617-846-1742

Tax Collector - tax@town.winthrop.ma.us or 617-846-1750

Town Manager - townmanager@town.winthrop.ma.us 617-846-1705

Veteran Services - veteranservices@town.winthrop.ma.us or 617-846-3065

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Speziale, Alfredo	White, Stephen J	45 River Rd	\$640,000
Vasel, John C	Sears, Donna N	7 Seafoam Ave #2	\$453,000
Rouse, David	Mento, Ronald	123 Upland Rd	\$660,000
Halloran, April	Cantu, Marcus J	19 Emerson Rd #1	\$478,500



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SIXTH ANNUAL "UPLIFT YOURSELF WITH LAUGHTER," HOSTED BY THOSE WHO CAN, FOR THOSE IN NEED, INC.

Last Wednesday evening at Giggles Comedy Club in Saugus, local residents from Winthrop, Revere and other surrounding communities gathered to support the Winthrop based organization, Those Who Can, for Those in Need, Inc. This organiza-

tion reaches out in many ways, elderly care, homelessness, domestic violence, low-income, veterans services and many more such issues of life people may face.

An enjoyable evening was on tap for the event, co-medians like Lenny

Clarke, Johnny Pizzi and Carolyn Plummer headlined the entertainment.

Prior to the show, guests were served the Prince House of Pizza specialty and other delicious comfort foods. Special recognition was given to the founder and president of the organization, Judie VanKooiman and the Those Who Can Award was presented to Ex. Director of Mystic Valley Services, Dan O'Leary.



Collecting toiletries for Mystic Valley Elder Services, Judie VanKooiman (right) and Stacey Lamiaux.



Joanne Rivieccio (left), is shown with her friends, John and Angie Munson.



Enjoying the show for a wonderful cause, Jeannette Trionfi and Roseann Trionfi-Maz-zuchelli.



Raffle tickets are always a big help for fund raising, Lee Nugent and Gladys Agneta are doing a great job in selling them.



What's better than pizza and laughs, nothing. Alyssa and Todd Sacco, State Representative Jeff Turco, Sen. Joe Boncore, Thomas Briand, Luigi Natale, Patricia Briand and Melissa Turco were enjoying the evening together.



Steve and Marie Morrow had a great time at the Giggles Comedy Club.



Executive Director of Longwood Care Anna Svetchnikov presents President of Those Who Care, Judie VanKooiman with an award for her commitment to help those in need, The Above and Beyond Community Award.



The 6th Annual "For Those Who Can Award" was presented to, Executive Director of Mystic Valley Elder Affairs, Dan O'Leary by President Judie VanKooiman.



Christina Baletsa is with Gerry and Bob Gathchel from the Winthrop Order of Odd Fellows.



State Representative Jeff Turco, Event Hostess Judie VanKooiman, Ex. Director of Longwood Care Anna Svetchnikov and Senator Joe Boncore.



The Those Who Can Board of Directors, Gladys Valentin Agneta, Lee Nugent, President Judie VanKooiman, Cary Harvey, Sebastien Lamiaux and Nancy Tufo.

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BASEBALL TEAM TOPS SALEM WITH WALK-OFF WIN IN EXTRA INNINGS

The Winthrop High baseball team overcame an early 5-0 deficit, eventually clawing their way back to take the lead, but then had to overcome another deficit in extra innings to post a walk-off victory over Northeastern Conference rival Salem this past Friday at Veterans Field.

After falling behind 5-0 through Salem's first two at-bats, the Vikings got one back in the bottom of the second. Salem responded with a run in the third, but Winthrop scored twice in its third to make it a 6-3 contest.

Salem was in the midst of another rally in the fourth with runners on second and third with one out when senior Bobby Hubert came on in relief. Hubert got out of the jam and then slammed the door over the next two full innings, tossing two shut-out frames.

The Winthrop offense then came to life. The Vikings tied the game and then took the lead over the next two innings. Hubert helped his own cause by driving a monster shot into the gap in right center for a home run.

David DiCicco continued the onslaught, stroking a rocket to the same spot and speeding to third for a triple. After Cam Conway followed with a base hit to score DiCicco, Winthrop loaded the bases. Leo Robertson then delivered a big base hit for two more runs.

By the time the dust had settled, the Vikings took a four-run lead into the seventh, 10-6.

However, Salem refused to give up the ship and rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to bring the contest back to level at 10-10. Winthrop went down in order in the bottom of the seventh, sending the game into extras.

After a scoreless eighth, Salem reached Hubert for a run in the top of the ninth with a single and a triple. That set the stage for the dramatic Viking bottom of the ninth.

The inning began inauspiciously for Winthrop, with the first two Viking batters striking out. That brought up Joe Holgersen -- who had fanned four times previously -- but who proceeded to come through in the

clutch with his first varsity base hit.

Freshman Pete Silverman came in as a pinch runner and promptly stole second. After Martin drew a base on balls, Hubert singled, filling the bases. DiCicco delivered a base hit, sending Silverman home with the tying run.

Conway was next up and ripped a hard shot into the hole between short and third. The Salem shortstop made a superb play, diving to knock the ball down, but he was unable to find the handle, allowing Martin to score the winning run for the walk-off Viking victory.

"It was a special game," said WHS head coach Mike DeFelice, "just an incredible desire on the part of the kids to keep competing and finding a way to win. They found a way, through gritty play, a competitive team mentality, and a refusal to quit. They believed in each other, pushed one another, and got it done."

DeFelice was high in his praise of Hubert, who turned in a solid performance on the mound to earn the "W."

"Bobby Hubert relieved Cam Martin in the top of the fourth (only because Cam's pitch count was about to max out for the game), and Hubert was tremendous," said the coach. "Bobby has done nothing his entire career but come in and throw strikes, and this was no different. He locates his fastball, mixes things up, and keeps people off balance."

Winthrop had an easier time the following morning when they encountered a young and inexperienced Salem Charter Academy team that had sported a 3-1 record coming into the contest.

However, the Vikings jumped out front from the outset. Winthrop rapped 10 hits in the first three innings amidst nine walks that were issued by the Salem pitcher.

Winthrop won going away, 20-2, in a contest that was called after three and one-half frames.

Conway, who started the day on the mound, led the Viking offensive barrage, going 3-for-3 with four RBI. Leo Robertson was 2-for-3 with three ribbies and pitched a flawless, 13-pitch inning in the third.

Colin Kinsella was 2-for-3 with three RBI and shone on defense at catcher. "Colin was spectacular, blocking everything behind the plate," said DeFelice.

Freshman Evan Rockefeller got his first varsity hit and an RBI.

"We got a chance to get a lot of the younger guys some significant playing time in a varsity game," noted DeFelice.

The Vikings, who now stand at 2-2 on the season, have a busy week ahead. They were scheduled to face Northeastern Conference rival Peabody yesterday (Wednesday) with a share of first place on

See ROUNDUP Page 10

ANNUAL OFFICER STEPHEN ACONE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Last Saturday afternoon was the final day of Larsen Rink for the season, it also was the location for the annual Winthrop Police Officer, Stephen Acone Hockey Scholarship Tournament.

This great event raises funds for WHS scholarships in the name of four Winthrop Police Officers.

Each scholarship is in the amount of \$1000.

1. Officer Stephen Acone Scholarship-2 re-

cipients.,

2. Detective Michael Delehanty Scholarship - 2 recipients,

3. Detective Robert McFarland Scholarship - 2 recipients and

4. Officer Charles A. DeMinico Jr. Scholarship - 1 recipient.

This year's WHS recipients of these scholarships will be announced at graduation. Congratulations to the winners and good luck in your future endeavors.



Winthrop Police Sgt. Sean Robson and event organizer Lt. Stephen Rogers are shown with the Officer Stephen "Punky" Acone Championship Trophy in the lobby of Larsen Rink.



The Punks were in round one.



The Thin Blue Line started the first game in the four-team elimination. The Punishers and Carni-Bums faced off in round two.

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Silk Soy Milk 64 oz	2/¢6.00
Siggis Yogurt	4/¢5.00

Bakery

Pretzel Hamburger Rolls	¢2.99
Assorted Croissants	¢1.49 each
Assorted Leonard's Cookies	¢5.69

Deli

Russer Wunderbar German Bologna	¢2.99/lb
Sara Lee Honey Ham	¢6.99/lb
Margherita Genoa Salami	¢6.99/lb
Freirich Cooked Corned Beef	¢6.99/lb
Margherita Hot Cappicola	¢5.99/lb

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Creamy Smooth Tropical Avocados	2/¢3.00
Fresh & Sweet Mangoes	10/¢10.00
California Fresh Lemons	69¢
Tangy & Juicy Limes	79¢
California Crisp Broccoli Crowns	¢1.29/lb
Green Giant Baby Cut Carrots	¢1.29

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Al Fresco Chicken Sausages	2/¢8.00
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Asst. varieties	
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Hans Kissle Seafood Salad	¢6.99/lb
PRODUCE	
California Fresh & Crisp Iceberg Lettuce ..	4/¢5.00 limit 4
Whole Seedless Watermelon	¢5.99 each
Dole Garden Salad	2/¢3.00 limit 4
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Our Own 93% Hamburger Patties 4pk	¢5.99/lb
Seasoned Chicken Tenders	¢3.49/lb
Best Yet Raw Shrimp 41-50ct	¢5.99
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WHS VIKINGS BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Photos by Bob Marra

The Vikings won a pair of games over the weekend, bouncing back from an early four-run deficit Friday to top Salem 11-10 in extra innings Friday, then walloping Salem Charter School 20-2 in a shortened game Saturday.

Against the Witches on Friday, the Vikings fell into a 4-0 hole in the first inning, but never quit. They picked up a run in the first inning to make it 4-1. Salem pushed the lead to 5-1 in the top of the third inning, but Winthrop chipped away with a run in the bottom of the inning to make it 5-2. Salem added a run in the top of the third, but the Vikings rallied for three runs on one hit to close the gap to 6-5. Leo Robertson's two-out single that drove in a pair of runs the key play in the Vikings rally.

Winthrop tied it at 6 in the fourth inning after Cam Martin led off with a triple and scored on Dave DeCicco's sacrifice fly. The Vikings finally took a lead,



OUT OF REACH: Leo Robertson can't stretch far enough to snag this bloop single during Friday's 11-10 extra-inning win over Salem at Veterans Field.



OUT OF THE DIRT: Catcher Colin Kinsella rescues a ball that bounced past the plate.

7-6 in the fifth when Joey Hayes tripled and scored

when Robertson reached on an error. The Vikings seemed like they put the game away with a three-run outburst in the sixth inning. Bobby Hubert led off with a solo homerun to make it 8-6. Dave DeCicco followed with a triple and scored to make it 9-6 on a Cam Conway single, then Conway scored on a Hayes ground out. But Salem rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh. The Vikings won the game in the 9th inning when they rallied for a pair of runs behind Joe Holgerson, Cam Martin, Bobby Hubert, and Dave DeCicco and Cam Conway.



HIGH STEPPIN': Dave DeCicco jumps out of the batters box after lacing a first inning single.



IN CONTROL: Matt DeCarney fires a pitch during the third inning of Winthrop's game Saturday with Salem Charter School.



RALLY STARTER: Dave DeCicco accepts a fist-bump after scoring the first of three Winthrop runs in a third-inning rally.



ALL SMILES: Leo Robertson grins after he arrives safely with a double during Saturday's 20-2 win over Salem Charter School.



DUSTY ARRIVAL: Shown to the right, the ball gets away from Winthrop third baseman Cam Conway and Salem's Tom Beuregard is safe.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

and then will participate in a tournament at Malden Catholic over the weekend, starting with an encounter against Somerville Saturday morning at 11:00. They will travel to Swampscott next Wednesday.

BOYS LACROSSE TEAM TOPPLES SAUGUS, 10-2

The Winthrop High

boys lacrosse team put it all together last Thursday evening to earn a 10-2 triumph over Saugus on the turf at Miller Field.

Matt Hurley paced the Vikings' offensive attack with four goals. Robert Rich reached the back of the Saugus net on three occasions and Ryan Cifuni struck for a pair of goals.

"It was a great team effort, with senior Ryan

Hovermale stepping up to play goalie for us in a bind," said WHS head coach Brian Donnelly.

The victory was the first of the season for the Vikings after dropping their initial three contests to Northeastern Conference foes Masconomet, Marblehead, and Peabody.

"Our defense, led by seniors Jack Silva and Ryan Hovermale and long stick middle, junior Mike Chaves, has been outstanding and really allows us to be competitive in any game," noted Donnelly. "Other than the Marblehead game, we were competitive in every second of our other games and are looking forward to seeing how the team comes together and how our offensive and defensive play can progress."

Hurley has been outstanding at attack for the Vikings. In addition to his four goals vs. Saugus, Matt scored five of Winthrop's six goals in the Peabody game. Freshman Robert Rich netted the sixth goal.

"We really run our offense through senior captain Steve Perullo, who has been an excellent leader both on and off the field," noted Donnelly.

"We are facing a much tougher schedule this year with the restructuring of the Northeastern Conference, which will give us some big challenges, but will also allow us to compete at a higher level," Donnelly added. "I am just happy to see our players back out on the field. The goal of this year has been to compete at the highest-level possible while having a bunch of fun. The players have a great attitude, and I am just looking forward to seeing the team come together and finding their identity."

Donnelly and his crew were set to travel to

Gloucester today (Thursday) and will trek to Masconomet on Monday and to Swampscott next Thursday.

TWO MORE WINS FOR WHS GIRLS TENNIS

The Winthrop High girls tennis team improved its record to 3-1 with a pair of victories this past week over Northeastern Conference rivals Gloucester and Peabody.

In Monday's encounter with Gloucester, senior captain Natlia Kirilova set the tone for her teammates with a hard-fought, come-from-behind victory at first singles in a match that extended for more than two hours.

After dropping the first set, 6-4, Natalia came back to win the next two sets, 6-3, 6-2 to earn the well-deserved victory over her Gloucester counterpart.

Freshman Genesis Bueno, playing what WHS head coach Mike Nickerson termed "very smart tennis," dispatched her Lady Fisherman foe at third singles with a complete shutout, 6-0, 6-0.

At first doubles, juniors Emma Forsyth & Maddi Rossi won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

"The first set was very tight and I got the sense that whoever won that set would win the match," noted Nickerson. "Emma and Maddi really stepped up their game at the end of the first and played a strong second set to win the match."

At second doubles, senior Karina Silva & senior captain Emma Foley played their best match of the year and won 6-2, 6-2.

"They played a really good doubles match," said Nickerson. "Both girls were very aggressive at the net."

Senior Captain Jami

Snow won her first set, 6-3, at second singles, but unfortunately got hurt in the second set and was unable to continue, thus forfeiting the point.

Last Friday Nickerson's crew handily blanked Peabody, 5-0.

Kirilova was a 6-0, 6-1 victor at first singles; Snow triumphed 6-0, 6-0 at second singles; and Bueno likewise won in a shutout, 6-0, 6-0, at the third singles slot.

The duo of Forsyth & Rossi won their match at first doubles, 6-1, 6-0, and the tandem of Silva & Foley similarly prevailed at second doubles, 6-0, 6-1.

The Lady Vikings were scheduled to host Saugus yesterday (Wednesday) and will travel to Marblehead next Wednesday. They will return home to entertain Saugus next Thursday at the Ingleside Park courts at 4:00.

GOLFERS FINISH SEASON AT 4-2

The Winthrop High golf team wrapped up its shortened Fall II season with a victory over Malden last week.

All of the Viking golfers in the Winthrop lineup, Evan Smotrich, Conlan Peterson, Joey Holgerson, Dan Liberti, Nico Babine, Zach Shea, Eli Wickham, and Jake Galuris, prevailed over their Malden counterparts.

The victory assured coach John Cross's squad of a winning record at 4-2.

SENIOR NIGHT FOR GIRLS LAX NEXT THURS.

The Winthrop High girls lacrosse team will conduct traditional Senior Night festivities next Thursday evening when the Lady Vikings host Swampscott on the turf at Miller Field.

The seven members of

the Class of 2021 -- Maura Dorr, Jenna Dorr, Xhona Kokoneshi, Carolyn Kinsella, Caroline Earl, Gemma DiMento, and Kyia Rodriguez -- will be recognized for their contributions to the WHS girls lacrosse program.

Coach Ben Cimmino's crew came up on the short end of a 10-9 decision this past Monday to Beverly.

Cimmino had words of praise for the fine play of his goalie, Gemma DiMento, through the first part of the season.

"Gemma has been playing outstandingly for us," said Cimmino. "She has been averaging 17 saves per game."

Prior to next Thursday's encounter with Swampscott, Winthrop will host Gloucester today (Thursday) and will entertain Masconomet on Monday.

CLOSE MATCHES FOR WHS BOYS TENNIS TEAM

Although the Winthrop High boys tennis team came up on the short end of its matches with Swampscott and Gloucester this past week, coach Marie Finn's Vikings battled well in both contests.

In the match with Swampscott, traditionally one of the top teams in the Northeastern Conference, both of the Viking doubles teams, the first-doubles tandem of Augie Cherico and Ari Hain and the second-doubles duo of Ryan Kfoury and J.D. Parker, were leading their matches when rain brought an end to the play.

The Winthrop singles players, James Sicurella, Bob Diaz, and Declan Donovan, had dropped their matches to their Swampscott counterparts.

The Vikings' next encounter with Gloucester

TOWN OF WINTHROP PROPOSED FY22 BUDGET			
	Fiscal year 2021 Budget	Fiscal Year 2022 Budget	FY21 v FY22 Increase (decrease)
Property Tax Levy Limit	30,098,548.00	31,043,462.00	944,914.00
2 1/2% increase	752,464.00	776,087.00	23,623.00
New Growth	192,450.00	175,000.00	(17,450.00)
Levy Limit	31,043,462.00	31,994,549.00	951,087.00
Debt exclusions	4,091,250.00	3,623,650.00	(467,600.00)
Maximum Allowable Levy	35,131,195.63	35,618,199.00	487,003.37
	(169,344.18)	(200,000.00)	(30,655.82)
Cherry Sheet			-
Receipts	11,954,457.00	12,226,319.00	271,862.00
Cherry Sheet Offsets	(29,133.00)	(29,133.00)	-
Total Cherry Sheet	11,925,324.00	12,197,186.00	271,862.00
			-
Motor Vehicle	2,056,342.55	2,138,596.00	82,253.45
Meals Excise	129,412.00	196,431.00	67,019.00
Room Excise	76,125.00	43,307.00	(32,818.00)
Penalties and Interest	186,000.00	120,000.00	(66,000.00)
In Lieu of Taxes	2,307,131.00	2,481,133.00	174,002.00
Other Charges for Services			-
Fees	253,000.00	261,000.00	8,000.00
Rentals	35,000.00	35,000.00	-
Departmental	72,000.00	50,000.00	(22,000.00)
Licenses & Permits	330,773.75	340,000.00	9,226.25
Fines and Forfeits	295,000.00	215,500.00	(79,500.00)
Investment Income	117,500.00	45,000.00	(72,500.00)
Medicaid Reimbursement	100,000.00	112,000.00	12,000.00
Misc Recurring			-
Miscellaneous	15,000.00	15,000.00	-
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES	5,973,284.30	6,052,967.00	79,682.70
			-
Other Available Funds	302,537.00	167,522.00	(135,015.00)
			-
Stabilization Fund Withdrawal	149,204.00	130,000.00	(19,204.00)
ARPA Rev Loss Replacement	-	450,000.00	450,000.00
			-
Enterprise Fund Indirect Costs	665,815.00	579,013.00	(86,802.00)
			-
Total Sources of Revenue	53,978,015.75	54,994,887.00	1,016,871.25
			1.88%

LADY VIKINGS LACROSSE FALLS TO BEVERLY

Photos by Bob Marra



Goalie Gemma DiMento scoops up a loose ball in front of her net.



Mia Martucci (11) fights her way past a Beverly defender.



Maura Dorr chases after a loose ball.



Jenna Dorr (66) and a pair of Beverly defenders fight for a loose ball.



Mia Martucci (11) fights past a defender and takes aim on the goal.



Miya Green looks for room to run.



Reese Brodin (44) heads up field.



Caroline Earl (14) holds off a Beverly attacker.



Kaiya Roderiguez (3) takes a shot on the Beverly net.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

played out in much the same fashion.

Cherico and Hain triumphed in straight sets at first doubles, 6-1, 6-2, as did Kfoury and Parker at second doubles, 6-4, 6-2.

Sicurella dropped a tight match at first singles, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; Diaz fell at second singles, 6-2, 6-3; and Donovan came up short at third singles, 6-4, 6-2.

“We have an inexperienced team, but they work hard and are improving all the time,” said WHS head coach Marie Finn. “I think our singles players will give Gloucester a tough battle when we face them again in a few weeks.”

Finn and her crew are off until next Wednesday, when they will host Marblehead at Ingleside Park. They will trek to Salem next Thursday.

WHS SOFTBALL TEAM SPLITS TWO CONTESTS

The Winthrop High softball team split its two games this past week, dropping an 11-2 decision to Marblehead last Wednesday, but then bouncing back for an 18-6 triumph over Salem Charter School this past Saturday.

The contest with Marblehead was closer than the final score might indicate.

The teams were at level, 2-2, going into the fifth inning, but the Lady Magicians erupted for three runs in the fifth, two in the

sixth, and then four in the seventh to put the game away. The Lady Vikings, who had only had six base runners in the game, were unable to match the Marblehead offensive firepower.

“Marblehead is a very strong team, so I was happy with our performance and being able to stay with them for a good chunk of the game,” said long-time WHS head coach Dave Guffey. “With no preseason and having played two teams whose pitchers have no experience, but then jumping into a game with a veteran Marblehead pitcher (who fanned 15 Lady Vikings) throwing in the low 60s, it was eye-opening for some of the girls who had their first experience going up against a strong NEC team.”

Rachel Farley swung a hot bat for Winthrop, going 2-for-3 with a single, a double, and a deep fly-out. Rachel scored a run on a passed ball.

Nelly Carter went 1-for-3 with an RBI triple in the fourth to tie the game. Nelly also had a bit of action at shortstop with two putouts and three assists.

Lily Tallent continues to play well in the field, recording two putouts and an assist. Sofia Vitale went the distance in the pitcher’s circle for Winthrop.

The Big Bat Award went to Carter and right fielder Syd Crotty was awarded the Big Glove.

Duffey was forced

to juggle his lineup in Winthrop’s next contest against Salem Charter because of the absence of Carter, the team’s shortstop, who was representing Massachusetts at nationals in gymnastics in Florida. Katie Gagnon went to third base, Summer Tallent moved to short, and Adrianna Rizzotti caught her first varsity game.

Winthrop scored early and often, grabbing a 2-0 advantage in the opening inning, doubling their lead to 5-1 after two frames, and then adding two more markers in the third, nine in the fourth, and a pair in the fifth for the 18-6 finale when the contest was called via the mercy rule.

The Lady Vikings played some small ball to great effect in the second and third innings, utilizing safety squeezes that produced runs and kept the Salem defense off-balance.

In the nine-run fourth, the Winthrop offense exploded. Key hits were delivered by Summer Tallent (a two-run double and an RBI single), Crotty (RBI single), Lily Tallent (RBI single), and Izzy Mahoney (three-run homer to dead center).

In the fifth, the key blow was a two-run triple by Vitale.

In addition to her homer, Mahoney also had two singles on the day to earn the Big Bat Award. Vitale and Crotty shared the Big Glove honors.

Vitale tossed four in-

nings, fanning nine opponents and yielding two runs on three hits. Ava Martello finished up in the fifth.

Guffey and his crew were to set play Salem yesterday (Wednesday) and will travel to Peabody tomorrow (Friday) and to Masconomet next Wednesday.

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WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL TOP 10 PERCENT IN 2021 AWARD CEREMONY

By Marianne Salza

On May 14, Winthrop High School (WHS) honored 60 students for their significant contributions and achievements during a difficult year of the Covid-19 pandemic. The Top 10 percent Award Ceremony is the first school certificate presenta-

tion since 2019; and although students were unable to shake hands with administrators and parents could not cheer from the auditorium seats, families joined from home during a livestream viewing of the ceremony on the Winthrop High School – Media De-partment channel on You-

Tube.com.

“I am proud to recognize these outstanding academic accomplishments,” said Principal Matt Crom-bie, who reminded students to continue concentrating and pushing to be their best selves. “You have earned this spot because of your commit-

ment to academics, your drive to improve yourself, and your ability to remain focused on your studies as you transition between several learning models.”

Principal Crombie also read a congratulatory message from President Joe Biden to students

for re-ceiving the 2021 President’s Education Awards.

“You are the future leaders of this nation; and through your determination, you have reached this ultimate accomplishment,” President Biden wrote. “Keep challenging yourselves, and be kind.”



Abigayle Arsenault, senior



Alesia Collaku, freshman



Alessio Marcoccio, freshman



Allison Sullivan, freshman



Analise Bruno, junior



Anastassia Panagakos, junior



Anna Eaton, junior



Ari Hain, junior



Ava Beshere, junior



Ayat Walid, senior



Benjamin Prew, top student in sophomore class



Christian Buonopane, sophomore



Christopher Raney, sophomore



Corinne Powell, sophomore



Daniel Tracy, top student in junior class



Dea Alabaku, senior



Delia Parco, sophomore



Edwin Santamaria Aguilar, freshman



Elizabeth Carney, sophomore



Ellie O'Donnell, freshman



Evan Bernstein, junior



Evan Rockefeller, freshman



Evan Smotrich, senior



Eve Winters, freshman



Gemma Dimento, senior



Haven Pereira, sophomore



Henry Kalemi, freshman



Ivanava Crespo, junior



Jack Fobert, senior



Jami Snow, top student in senior class

WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL TOP 10 PERCENT IN 2021 AWARD CEREMONY



Jennifer Delehanty, sophomore



John Tracy, top student in freshman class.



Joseph Romano, sophomore



Julia Marcoccio, junior



Kailey Sullivan, freshman



Kathryn Gagnon, senior



Liliana Napoli, senior



Madelaine Tolliver, junior



Madeleine Rossi, junior



Max Corriea, senior



Megan Goudge, junior



Michael Bertino, freshman



Michael Callanan, sophomore



Michael Gillis, senior



Mira Ivanis, freshman



Nadia Aldweib, freshman



Natalia Kirilova, senior



Nataliya Melnyk, sophomore



Nora McCarey, junior



Robert Floyd, senior



Robert Rich, freshman



Ruwan Aldweib, senior



Samantha DiMento, freshman



Samantha Harrison, sophomore



Victoria Arinella, junior



Zoe Long, sophomore

Encore Boston Harbor Master Classes return with June outdoor programing

Staff Report

After more than a year hiatus, Encore Boston Harbor's esteemed Master Classes will resume this June with two courses to be taught on one of the property's stunning outdoor terraces.

•Sunday, June 13: Oyster Shucking and Champagne Tasting - Back by popular demand, Rare Steakhouse executive chef John Ross will lead an expert oyster shucking Master Class on the Harborside outdoor terrace. In partnership with Island Creek

Oysters, guests will learn how to expertly choose and carefully shuck the ideal oyster while being educated on New England oyster harvesting. Additionally, patrons will sip Veuve Clicquot and enjoy canapés made with the freshest seafood New England has to offer such as black bass crudo with watermelon radish and hackleback caviar, charred Spanish octopus with salsa verde, and more. Guests will depart with an event-themed gift bag containing their very own oyster shuck-

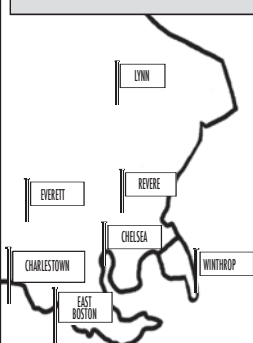
ing tools, exclusive recipes and other surprises. This course will take place from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and is \$95 per person, including taxes, gratuities, and fees. This event is 21+ only. •Sunday, June 20: Grilling, Mixology and Cigar Rolling - Join Rare Steakhouse's chef de cuisine Timothy Hixson for a special Father's Day grilling, mixology and cigar rolling Master Class. Learn the differences between gas-fired, wood and charcoal grilling, marinating and season-

ing techniques as well as proper heating and cooking temperatures. Once completed, guests will enjoy a surf and turf selection of Mexican U-10 shrimp, four expertly charred cuts of Rare's signature beef including authentic Japanese Kobe, and assorted sides. Patrons 21 years of age and older will also enjoy handmade cocktails prepared by a Rémy Cointreau mixologist, imported hand-rolled cigars to enjoy during the event, and one to take home in a gift bag with event-

themed exclusives. This Master Class will be held on the Harborside outdoor terrace from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. and is \$95 per person, including taxes, gratuities, and fees. For more information, potential rain accommodations or to reserve your seat, please visit <https://www.encorebostonharbor.com/experiences>. For transportation information, including the Encore Boston Harbor complimentary water shuttle, visit <https://www.encorebostonharbor.com/transportation>.

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Thurs	5/20/2021	4:30pm	Baseball: Varsity Game	Danvers	Twii Field
		4:30pm	Baseball: JV Game	Danvers	Danvers High School
		4:30pm	Lacrosse: Boys Varsity Game	Gloucester	Gloucester High School
		6:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity Game	Gloucester	Miller Field
Fri	5/21/2021	4:30pm	Softball: Varsity Game	PVHMS	Kiley Bros. School
		4:30pm	Softball: JV Game	PVHMS	Cy Tenney/Ross Pk
Sat	5/22/2021	11:00am	Baseball: Varsity Tournament	Somerville	Malden Catholic High School
		(Time Changed)			
		1:30pm	Baseball: Varsity Tournament	TBA	Malden Catholic High School
Mon	5/24/2021	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity Game	Masconomet Regional	Miller Field
		4:30pm	Lacrosse: Boys Varsity	Masconomet Regional	Masconomet Regional HS
		5:30pm	Lacrosse: Girls JV Game	Masconomet Regional	Miller Field
Tue	5/25/2021	4:30pm	Softball: Varsity Game	Saugus	Little League Field
		(Date changed from 05-05-21)			
		4:30pm	Softball: JV Game	Saugus	Little League Field C
Weds	5/26/2021	4:00pm	Baseball: JV Game	Swampscott	Phillips Park
		4:00pm	Tennis: Girls Varsity Match	Marblehead	Marblehead High School
		4:30pm	Softball: Varsity Game	Masconomet Regional	Masconomet Regional HS
		4:30pm	Softball: JV Game	Masconomet Regional	Masconomet Regional HS
		4:30pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity Match	Marblehead	Ingleside Park
		(Time Changed)			
		6:00pm	Outdoor Track: Varsity Meet	Salem	Miller Field
		(Time Changed)			
		6:30pm	Baseball: Varsity Game	Swampscott	Swampscott Middle School

Independent Order of Odd Fellows recognizes Mary Vitiello, Grand Master of Massachusetts

Last Saturday evening was Grand Masters night at the Winthrop Lodge #42 IOOF. Members of this esteemed organization from around the area gathered to show their respect and gratitude for their Grand Master of all lodges in Massachusetts, Mary Vitiello of Winthrop. GM Vitiello has been serving for two years, usually the term is one, but due to Covid-19 her term was extended and will expire this June 2021. One year is hard enough on anyone, covering the needs and obligations for two was just above and beyond. Members of her grand board and her lodge gathered to show their appreciation for her total commitment to lodges across Massachusetts and the communities they serve.

The IOOF is a non-po-

litical, non-sectarian international fraternal organization, founded in London in 1730, then in Maryland USA in 1819. Since then, it has grown across the country and the world and stands to serve communities and those in need, providing a structure that promotes personal and so-

cial development. Congratulations to Grand Master Mary Vitiello for her outstanding job serving others before herself, to her family that sacrificed their time together and to her Grand Board members that served her for the past two years.



The Grand Master of IOOF of Massachusetts Mary Vitiello (center) was honored at a Grand Master's Night at the Zenith Lodge #42 in Winthrop last Saturday evening, shown with the Grand Master are the hosts of the evening, Vice Grand Bob Gatchel and Noble Grand Geri Gatchel.



Massachusetts Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Mary Vitiello, (front center) is shown at Zenith Lodge in Winthrop with her Grand Board last Saturday evening at Grand Master's Night. Shown in photo, Louanne Bower, Clarence Plant, David LaBonte, Francis Latanowich, Donald Rogers, Gerard Gilmore Jr., Dwight Crow, Barry Rector, Geoffrey Trainor, Charles Teague Jr., and Erik Fearing.



The Head Table include Grand Master Mary Vitiello's family, Michael and Vincenzo, Grand Master Vitiello, Noble Grand Geri Gatchel, Vice Grand Bob Gatchel, and Grand Board members, Louanne Bower and Francis Latanowich.

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