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# WINTHROP

## SUN TRANSCRIPT

EST. IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,  
September 23, 2021

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### INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

### NEWS Brief

#### HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL

Department of Public Works will be holding a hazardous waste disposal event on Saturday, October 2 at Winthrop Recycling Center, 100 Kennedy Drive from 9 a.m. – Noon

**ACCEPTED ITEMS & FEES**

- Motor Oil-FREE
- Oil Filters-FREE
- Cell Phones-FREE
- All Batteries (household and car)-FREE
- Post-consumer mercury products such as thermometers, thermostats, weight/counterweight (in grandfather clocks) button batteries, and some chemistry sets-FREE
- Propane tanks-\$6.00 ea
- Rimless tires-\$6.00 ea
- Oil Based Paint-\$4.00 per gallon
- CRT's and TV's-\$30.00 ea

\*PLEASE NOTE: The following items may also be picked up curbside on the third Tuesday of the month (year-round) by purchasing a sticker available at the DPW during normal business hours.

- TV's, computer monitors (CRT's) -\$30 each
- All other appliances-\$25.00 each
- Refrigerators, freezers & air condition-

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 5

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### ART IN THE PARK ON CREST AVENUE



Richard Olsson holding one of his oil on canvas paintings during the Winthrop Art Association's Art in the Park at Crest Avenue Park on Sept. 18.

Shown to the right, Barbara Bishop, Pati Epsimos and Pattie Manzo are all smiles at Art in the Park. See more photos on Page 8.



### D'Ambrosio makes official announcement for Senate race

Special to the Transcript

Revere School Committee member Anthony D'Ambrosio has officially declared his intent to run for State Senate. The following is his announcement. My name is Anthony D'Ambrosio, and I ask for your vote in the Special Election of December 14<sup>th</sup> to represent you and the 1<sup>st</sup> Suffolk and Middlesex District in the

See D'AMBROSIO Page 9

### Edwards makes official announcement for Senate race

By Cary Shuman

Boston City Councillor Lydia Edwards announced her candidacy for the First Suffolk and Middlesex State Senate seat Sunday morning at Ingleside Park.

A large group of supporters, including well-known community leader Donna Segreti Reilly, attended the event.

Former Town Councillor Richard Gill,

See EDWARDS Page 9

### Tina Hinojosa Lauria Memorial Yoga Fundraiser held at Revere's Della Russo Stadium

By Cary Shuman

Family and friends participated in the Tina Hi-

nojosa Lauria Memorial Yoga Fundraiser Saturday at Harry Della Russo Stadium.



Yoga instructor Stefanie Finocchio leads a class at the Tina Hinojosa Lauria Memorial Fundraiser Saturday at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

See HINOJOSA Page 14

## Board of Health submits draft of solid waste regulations

By Laura Plummer

At the Sept. 7 council meeting, the Winthrop Board of Health (BOH) submitted a twelve-page draft of regulations that would govern how residents dispose of their solid waste.

The board drafted the regulations to coincide with the new annual trash fee of \$160. They would only apply to households with three or fewer units.

The BOH called its draft "comprehensive but straightforward," with information regarding recycling, composting and reducing solid waste tonnage. It is largely modeled on the legislation currently in place in Revere.

"Our draft gives citizens a better understanding of what we're doing and why," said BOH representative Bill Schmidt.

The current draft prohibits the public from scavenging or taking items from other households' bins. Council members were concerned that the restriction could impact "scrappers", who gather cans and bottles to be redeemed for money. Oftentimes, they are elderly residents seeking to supplement their income. Scrappers help the town to reduce its solid waste by removing recyclable items from the trash.

The regulations do not make specific provisions on dumpster diving, as there is already a town ordinance on such behavior.

The section on enforcement was left intentionally vague, stating that a system of warnings and fines would be issued for

See SOLID WASTE Page 4

## Winthrop Foundation awards \$100,000 grant for new dog park

By Cary Shuman

The Town of Winthrop has broken ground for a new dog park adjacent to Veterans Road, using a \$100,000 grant from the Winthrop Foundation for the much-anticipated project. The target date for the construction of the dog park is spring, 2022..

Interim Town Manager Terence Delehanty praised the Winthrop Foundation for approving the grant.

"We're grateful for the Winthrop Foundation stepping up to help us build the dog park," said Delehanty. "The DPW's coordination of that site deserves praise as well. The dog park has been a long time coming, and we're happy to get it underway."

The dog park will be

situated on the Veterans Road side of the Winthrop Golf Course. The park will be available for use by large and small dogs.

Delehanty said the dog park had been a dream of Michael McDuffee, a Winthrop resident who died in January, 2019.

"Michael was passionate about making sure that we had a dog park in the town, and we are making good on his vision," said Delehanty.

The Town Council shared that vision with Mr. McDuffee, having discussed the possibility of building a dog park at its Council meetings.

Foundation Chair Russ Sanford said the trustees discussed the town's grant application for the dog

See DOG PARK Page 2

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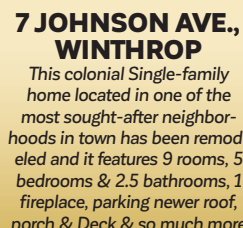
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NEW TO MARKET



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**7 JOHNSON AVE., WINTHROP**  
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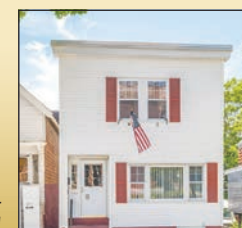
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**200 SOMERSET AVE., WINTHROP**  
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**143 EUTAW ST., EAST BOSTON**  
Historic Eagle Hill single family home with 7 rooms, 3/4 br. & 1.5 bathrooms. Lots of updates, newer cabinets & heat system, also has 1-car garage & 2 off street parking spaces. \$699,000



**143 EUTAW ST., EAST BOSTON**  
Historic Eagle Hill single family home with 7 rooms, 3/4 br. & 1.5 bathrooms. Lots of updates, newer cabinets & heat system, also has 1-car garage & 2 off street parking spaces. \$699,000

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OUR

Opinions

HEY YOU -- TAKE A HIKE!

For many New Englanders, fall is their favorite season. The warm days and crisp evenings serve as the perfect midpoint between the heat and humidity of summer and the chill of winter.

When you add in the spectacular colors of the foliage throughout our region, it is no wonder that the anticipation of autumn makes us feel alive and eager to enjoy the outdoors.

We’ve always found that this is the best time of year to take a daytime hike in the mountains in our region, whether it be in the Berkshires or in Vermont and New Hampshire. There is something about being in the outdoors, under a canopy of brightly-colored trees with the sound of a running stream, that soothes us both physically and spiritually in a way that is altogether lacking amidst the constant noise and congestion of our lives in the city.

So we urge all of our readers to make the time for themselves and their families to travel west or north over these next few weeks and go for a hike in the mountains.

A hike, particularly during this time of COVID-19, will be a reminder that the best things in life are free.

A SAD -- BUT

PREDICTABLE -- OUTCOME

Amidst all of the big news stories during these past two weeks, perhaps the one that has grabbed the most attention from Americans of all ages involved the mysterious disappearance of 22 year-old Gabrielle Petito, the young woman who had been on a cross-country trek in a van with her 23 year-old fiance, Brian Laundrie.

When Laundrie returned home in early September without Petito, and with no explanation as to where she might be, it was obvious that Ms. Petito -- whose body was found this past Sunday in a camping area in Wyoming -- had become yet another tragic victim of domestic violence in this country.

Despite all of the strides we have made to combat domestic violence since the 1980s, the fact remains that a woman in this country is in more danger from an intimate partner than from any other source. Intimate partner violence accounts for 15% of all violent crime in the United States.

The cold, hard statistics paint a grim picture:

- 1 in 4 women have been victims of severe physical violence by an intimate partner in their lifetime.
- 1 in 7 women have been stalked by an intimate partner during their lifetime.
- The presence of a gun in a domestic violence situation increases the risk of homicide by 500%.
- Women between the ages of 18-24 are most commonly abused by an intimate partner.

That last statistic fits the profile of the relationship between Ms. Petito and Mr. Laundrie.

As this is being written, the authorities are searching for Mr. Laundrie, who disappeared early last week, according to his family.

The tragic death of Gabrielle Petito is yet another sad reminder of the pervasiveness of domestic violence in this country, a problem for which there appears to be no end in sight in our society.

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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

Forum

LETTER to the Editor

“WHY I CHOSE TO RUN FOR WINTHROP TOWN COUNCIL, PRECINCT 3

Dear Editor,

Since announcing my decision to enter the race for Winthrop Town Council Representative Precinct 3, I have received incredible support from my spouse, family, friends, neighbors and many people throughout the Winthrop community. The Winthrop town council leadership has been very kind as well. At 55 years old, I have never before considered running for any public office. It was not any easy decision. I thought long and hard before making the leap. I decided to do this because residents need and deserve to have a choice, and to see different perspectives.

Winthrop has its challenges. Every community does. We are somewhat unique being geographically seated between Massport/Logan Airport and the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) Wastewater Treatment Facility at Deer Island. For many residents who own property here and for those who do not, having two large-scale en-

terprises operating right on your doorstep creates issues. There is no way it cannot. But what should come out of it are those enterprises striving to serve as a good neighbor within the community.

The expansion of Terminal E at Massport will increase exponentially the number of flights to and from Logan Airport. This ultimately means more noise and air pollution over Winthrop and other communities which surround Massport. For those neighborhoods in Winthrop such as Point Shirley, Cottage Hill and parts of Winthrop Shore Drive that sit directly under these flight paths, the terminal expansion just compounds this issue even further. The only solution is for mitigation efforts to be directed towards soundproofing of homes in affected neighborhoods.

Many communities across the country that are in close proximity to airports are receiving assistance with soundproofing efforts not only for homes, but for schools and businesses. Vermont, New Hampshire, Minnesota and California are just a few states that have taken mitigation efforts seriously in order to assist those communities who are se-

verely impacted.

Improvements to HVAC systems, HEPA filters in schools and soundproofing of windows and doors has served to improve the wellness and safety of students, teachers and para-professionals.

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) Wastewater Treatment Facility at Deer Island is literally a twelve minute walk from my front door. Tanker trucks often carry corrosive materials to the facility and roll past my house. Driving through the narrow streets of our neighborhood is the only point of access to the MWRA facility, unless the MWRA began transporting these trucks on barges across the harbor. There is a pier that was constructed so that materials and personnel could be brought to Deer Island and the MWRA facility during the Boston Harbor Clean-Up Project. The goal was to avoid trucking everything through Winthrop.

Unfortunately, the pier is not used in this manner at the present time. It would be an incredible relief to our residents for the tanker trucks and equipment to once again be brought over on barges. I was told that the last time this idea was brought into

a conversation was 2015 or 2016.

Winthrop has an incredibly high water rate than many other surrounding communities. Given that the MWRA facility is right in our backyard, you would assume our rate might be somewhat lower. Unfortunately, that is not the case. It can be very expensive to live here in comparison to other communities nearby. These are just a few of the issues here in Winthrop. There are many more.

That is why I decided to throw my hat into the ring. I am vested here. I care about the people here deeply. I have lived in rural, urban and suburban communities in Massachusetts and throughout the United States. It gives me something to compare Winthrop to. When you have a broad range of experience beyond your own community, it changes your perspective and helps to expand your knowledge base a bit more. Even if I do not end up serving on the Winthrop Town Council, I will still have a strong voice and I will continue advocating for this community.

Scott Mahoney- Wright  
Candidate for Winthrop Town Council; Precinct 3

GUEST OP-ED

Focus on what you do

It will come back to you from others. Sometimes it won't this is why you have to be realistic in building your network of friends and relationships.

Many years ago, a prospective student called about enrolling in our school and asked, "If I enroll in this school will I get anything out of it?" I said, "If you don't put anything into it, you won't get anything out of it. If you put a lot into it, then you'll get a lot out of it." The man enrolled and went on to become a President of a college.

Growing up I remember my relatives being hard workers. Some of them raised amazing gardens, while keeping their property clean and maintained. It took work but they took pride in their homes and how they lived their lives. They put a lot into where they lived and it showed.

If you put a lot into something it shows. Your marriage, job, children, career and your life in general. School work will reflect your effort. If you put money into an Individual Retirement Account or 401k or 403b every month your wealth will eventually grow and reflect your efforts. Social Security income checks reflect years worked and how much paid into the system.

However, anyone can put a lot into something without experiencing success. Businesses, marriages and careers have come short or even failed even though people invested everything. Often there are other factors beyond our control that all the work and focus will not resolve or overcome. You can't control what other people may or may not do that impacts your life's work and ambitions.

With this said, we have to remember the principle of reaping and sowing. If you want a good garden. You have to sow and care for the garden. Neglecting the garden is a sure path to failure.

Important aspects to relationships, wealth, health, career success and more are focus and investing wisely. The more you sow, the more you will reap. You can't control all of life's circumstances and influencers but you can control what you do.

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.

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Dog Park //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

park “and thought it was a good choice for the town.”

Sanford said that former Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo initiated the launch of the Foundation after securing \$2.5 million in funding from Massport. DeLeo asked Sanford if he would chair the foundation and Sanford said he was honored to be asked, and to lead such an impactful organization that would help the town.



The Town of Winthrop has broken ground for a new dog adjacent to Veterans Road. Pictured at the ceremony are, front row, from left, Foundation Treasurer Brian Leslie, Town Councillor Peter Christopher, Council President Phil Boncore, Foundation Administrator Betsy Rueda Gynn, Foundation Chair Russ Sanford, Town Councillor James Letterie, School Committee member Gus Martucci, and Town Councillor Steve Ruggiero. Back row, from left, are Councillor-at-Large Rob DeMarco, Town Facilities Manager Rich Cifuni, State Rep. Jeffrey Turco, and Interim Town Manager Terence Delehanty. Missing from photo: Chrissy Murphy, Vinnie Crossman, and Vasili Mallios.

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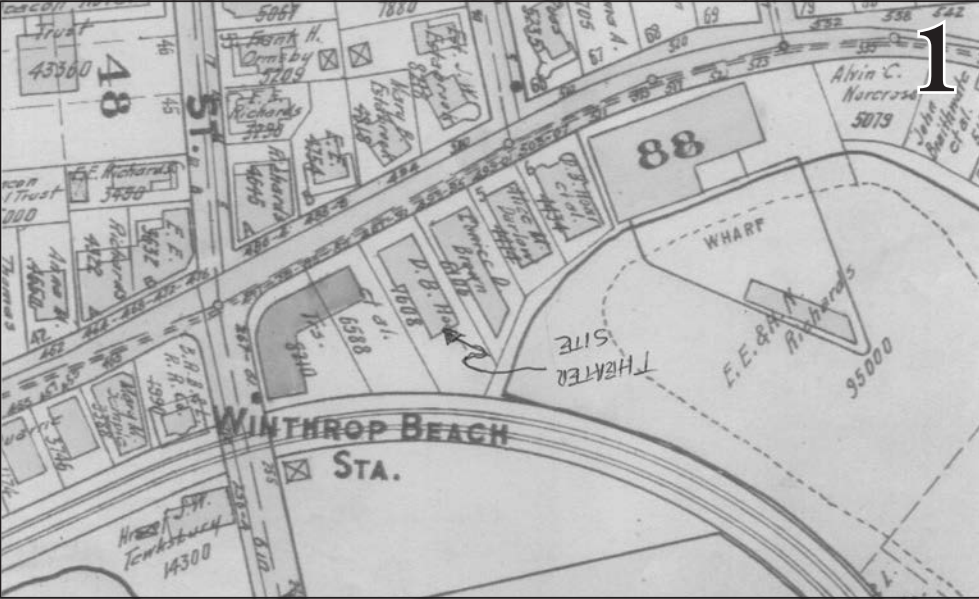
WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

# WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

## ARTICLE 981 — CONSTITUTION HALL



Since Thomas Edison’s genius provided inventions that initiated the Motion Picture industry more than a century ago, Winthrop has had six movie theaters. The first was constructed circa 1897 on the site identified by the map in picture one. Located on Shirley Street between what is today the Lewis Block and Alia Ristorante, the initial building is shown in picture two, as it appeared in 1910, when it was then called Constitution Hall. One can easily imagine the silent movies with a “Theatre Organ” or piano that provided not only music but also hundreds of marvelous sound effects designed to bring the outside world into our lovely “resort community by the sea”. This building started out as a silent movie house that was called the “Past Time Theater” for a short time. The upper floor contained a hall for dancing which was very popular among the vacationers. Large hotels, along the Crest (now called Winthrop Shore Drive), the New Winthrop

Hotel on Sturgis Street (where a Medical Facility is currently located) and the Colonial Inn on Shirley Street (now called the Inn at Crystal Cove), helped to provide the patrons to support this new entertainment industry. In the early 1920’s, the upstairs became Kelly’s Key Club, a “Speakeasy” with pool tables operated by Mr. Kelly of Underhill Street. By 1933, when prohibition ended with the repeal of the 18th amendment, the building had been converted to house candlepin bowling alleys at the rear of the first floor where the theater used to be and the front became Conti’s Fruit Market. Note the porches on the front of the building in picture two. The third picture, taken circa 1940, depicts the building with the bowling alleys and fruit market. The porch pillars remain but the open areas in the front had been filled in to provide more retail space for the store. The original peak in the roof above the porches is still visible in the later picture. Unfortu-

nately, this building succumbed to the ravages of fire about 1960. The fourth picture depicts the area as the fire was in progress in the area where the parking lot is today next to Alia Ristorante at 495 Shirley Street. Two of the other early theater buildings that are still standing in town are the one at the Center where Peter Gobiel’s Winthrop Gymnastics Academy is currently located, and the second one on Shirley Street is the large brick building across from the Beach Fire Station where the Action Ambulance Company is today. In the 1930’s up until the early 1950’s these two theaters showed the same features alternating the sequence in which they were shown. Mr. Ernest Caggiano of the Caggiano Funeral Home, when he was a teenager, used to drive a jeep and transport the films back and forth between the two theaters. If one feature was much longer than the other, the audience had to sit quietly and wait for their second feature to arrive.



# THE MORE Things Change ...

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

### 10 years ago September 22, 2011

Alan M. Thibeault is stepping down as the director of the Winthrop Public Library to become the director of the Peabody Institute Library, which is the public library in the town of Danvers. Thibeault’s last day on the job will be October 29, ending his 32-month tenure in Winthrop. Thibeault has guided the library through some tumultuous times. Just a few weeks after he was hired in January, 2009, town leaders were considering closing the library due to a financial crisis. But the library remained open with reduced staffing and hours.

A second access road at the Gorman-Fort Banks School located on Kennedy Drive is in the planning stage and could be ready for use by the start of 2012. Town Council President Jeffrey Turco has brought forth the proposal for a new road that would help alleviate the traffic tie-ups that occur at the start of the school day, but more so at the end of the school day in the afternoon when people arrive by vehicles to transport children. The school houses students in pre-kindergarten through grade two. Turco and other town and school officials appeared at a forum at the school Monday night to discuss the proposal with parents, schoolteachers, and neighbors of the school.

Councilor-at-Large Larry Powers would like to know whether Winthrop residents are in favor or opposed to the construction of a casino/resort complex at Suffolk Downs in East Boston. At Tuesday night’s council meeting, Powers made a motion to hold a town-wide referendum vote on the issue, but Councilor-at-Large Philip Boncore tabled the measure, saying he hasn’t read the entire 165-page casino legislation that was passed by the House of Representatives. The council will vote on Powers’ motion at its Oct. 4 meeting.

Straw Dogs, Drive, and Dolphin Tale are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 20 years ago September 27, 2001

Winthrop voters turned out in record numbers for a local election, as 49 percent of voters went to the polls to vote on Monday’s Proposition 2 and ½ override. When the ballots were tabulated, 3,355 voters approved the \$2.5 million question, while 2,367 rejected it.

Winthrop High senior Michael Moran has been named a Commended Student for the 2002 National Merit Scholarship program.

The WHS Class of 2002 has announced that it will dedicate its yearbook in the memory of Neil Shapiro, the beloved long-time teacher and head of the WHS Dramatic Society who passed away last week at the age of 48 after a long battle with a rare blood disease.

Shrek, Legally Blonde, and American Pie 2 are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 30 years ago Sept. 25, 1991

Winthrop police have reported an alarming increase in the number of

assaults among youths in recent weeks with a youth gang, the Hurricanes, at the center of the problem, according to Police Chief Angelo LaMonica. LaMonica told a group of parents that the incidents involve youths 12-15 years of age who are terrorizing other youths, including girls.

Winthrop Hospital officials have confirmed that the planned merger with Heritage Hospital of Somerville has been put on hold because of issues involving Medicaid payments.

A Superior Court judge has ordered that police officer Nancy Dalrymple, who is seven months pregnant, be assigned to light duty in the wake of a decision by the selectmen upholding the suspension of Dalrymple without pay by Chief Angelo LaMonica. LaMonica said that light duty is not available per the police union contract.

The School Committee has heeded the plea of a Rev. Donald Milligan, the parent of a first-grade student, and has ordered that teacher aides be hired to assist in the first-grade classrooms where 26- 28 students are in each class.

Livin’ Large and Late for Dinner are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 40 years ago Sept. 30, 1981

Jerome Falbo has been elected the president of the new Kiwanis Club chapter in Winthrop, which officially started on September 24 with 23 charter members.

Victory is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

### 50 years ago Sept. 29, 1971

The Mass. Port Authority Board of Directors has defied Gov. Francis W. Sargent’s ban on further expansion of Logan Airport by voting to approve \$78 million in bonds for several controversial projects. Sun-Transcript publisher Andrew P. Quigley writes that the board’s actions show how little they care for the people of nearby communities affected by Logan.

A new state law -- known as the Open Burning Law -- that forbids open dumps and outdoor burning of trash has sent some 200 communities across the state scrambling to find alternative means for the disposal of their trash.

Warren Beatty and Julie Christie star in McCabe and Mrs. Miller at the Winthrop Cinema.

### 60 years ago Sept. 29, 1961

An American Airlines 707 Astrojet skidded off the runway at Logan Airport and landed in the shallow waters of Winthrop Bay off the Pleasant Park Y.C. Sunday morning. All 71 passengers and crew were brought safely to shore thanks to the quick work of emergency personnel and private citizens who responded in record time. A small armada of power craft from the PPYC and Cottage Park Y.C. plucked the stranded victims off the jet’s wings. This marked the second rescue effort by Winthrop citizenry within a one-year period. Last October, an Eastern Airlines plane crashed off the Cottage Park Y.C. after

takeoff, killing most of those aboard. One fatality was attributable to Sunday’s crash, a 55 year-old Beachmont man who suffered a heart attack during the rescue effort.

Sandra Dee and John Gavin star in Tammy Tell Me True at the Winthrop Theatre.

### 70 years ago Sept. 27, 1951

Winthrop’s State Senator, Andrew P. Quigley, has filed legislation calling for the MTA to replace Rapid Transit Inc. with another bus service company after a second fare hike by Rapid Transit in recent months.

Court Park residents met with the selectmen to protest the noise and vibrations of aircraft taking off, landing, and warming-up at Logan Airport at all hours of the day and night. A petition signed by 362 residents, led by David L. O’Brien of 121 Court Rd., asked the selectmen to take action to alleviate the mental anguish and health impairment from the continuous roar of airplanes. Residents said that aircraft begin warming up on the runways at 3:30 AM and shine their lights into homes. Residents also told of low-flying aircraft that have caused cracks in walls and pictures to be shaken from their hangers.

Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer star in Long Dark Hall at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

### 80 years ago Sept. 25, 1941

The Special Town Meeting voted to acquire the right-of-way of the defunct Narrow Gauge Railroad, as well as the 32 acres of flats adjacent to Washington Ave. and the 52 acres of flats adjacent to the old Battery Station. Total cost to the town will be \$44,273.

Hundreds of mournful residents lined the streets for the funeral procession to Winthrop Cemetery for brother and sister George and Theresa McLaughlin, 10 and 8 years old, who drowned off Ft. Heath last week when their homemade raft capsized.

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney star in Life Begins for Andy Hardy at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

### 90 years ago Sept. 26, 1931

Thirty-seven members of the WHS Class of 1931 have gone directly to college this September.

Miss Gladys Dean, Secretary of the local Board of Health, reports that Winthrop is a healthy town, with no cases of measles, infantile paralysis, or scarlet fever, and only three cases of whooping cough.

Maurice Chevalier stars in The Smiling Lieutenant at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

### 100 years ago Sept. 24, 1921

Local yachtsman and prominent businessman A.E. Whittemore, flying the colors of the Cottage Park Y.C. aboard his boat Wanderer VII, settled once and for all who is the best sailor in Massachusetts Bay when he outsailed his chief competitor from South Boston over the eight-mile Boston Harbor course this past weekend.

The Highlands Associa-



WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Winthrop Police Department responded on the listed dates. The log is a public record and available for review. All persons who are arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

1020: A Pebble Ave. resident reported a breaking and entering (B&E) into his motor vehicle overnight. The rear windshield had been smashed and a set of golf clubs was taken.

1109: A resident called the station to complain about the sound of firecrackers constantly emanating from the Winthrop Golf Club that is bothering young children and animals. An officer spoke to somebody at the club, who explained that they have a permit to fire off blank cartridges to scare off the geese.

1258: A person came into the station to report being rear-ended at the Dunkin' Donuts drive-in on Main St.

1432: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle in the No Parking zone in the 800 block of Shirley St.

1435: An officer assisted the Fire Department with a water rescue off Shore Drive that involved three small children who did not have life jackets.

2024: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked on a fire hydrant on Shirley St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

0144: An officer issued 10 parking tickets to vehicles on Shirley St.

0954: A resident came into the station to report that her identity had been used to file a fraudulent unemployment claim. The officer filed a report.

1011: An employee at the Cummings School reported finding evidence of fireworks and drinking on the premises. The officer filed a report.

1152: An officer responded to a report of shoplifting at the CVS on Woodside Ave and arrested a 19 year-old Revere man on three outstanding

warrants from other jurisdictions.

1158: A person called the station to report seeing a shark about a half-mile off Yirrell Beach.

1428: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Court Rd. and Pleasant St. for a civil moving violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1700: An officer responded to a report of five intoxicated males who were harassing persons on Bayview Ave. The officer spoke to the parties and dispersed them from the area.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

0132: An officer issued 11 parking tickets to vehicles on Summit Ave.

0916: The State Police were notified of a call from a resident who reported finding a hypodermic syringe on Winthrop Beach.

1008: The DPW was notified of a dead rat in the middle of the street on Sea Foam Ave.

1326: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pleasant and Main Sts. and ordered the vehicle to be towed when the officer determined that the vehicle's registration had expired. The officer filed a report.

1832: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Atlantic and Winthrop Sts. for the civil moving violation of violating the hands-free law. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2025: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Walden Sts. for the civil moving violation of not having its lights on. When the officer determined that the operator was unlicensed, his father was called to take control of the vehicle. The officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a MV.

2312: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Douglas Sts. for the civil moving infraction of defective equipment (no plate light). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2326: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main St. and

Amelia Ave. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

0117: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles in the area of Beal St.

0127: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles in the area of Read St.

0245: An officer issued parking tickets to 19 vehicles in the area of Shirley St.

0744: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident with no injuries at Cross and Shirley Sts. The officer filed a report.

0809: An officer arrested a 25 year-old Somerville man on two outstanding warrants.

1207: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Putnam St. in which a pedestrian was struck by a vehicle. The female victim was transported to the MGH. The officers filed reports.

1314: A Jefferson St. resident reported the theft of a package that had been delivered the day before from the lobby of her building. The officer filed a report.

1321: Officers responded to a minor motor vehicle accident (MVA) with no injuries in the 300 block of Main St. The officer filed a report.

1322: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Walden St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1456: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Banks Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1631: A resident reported finding a hypodermic syringe in the cemetery. An officer retrieved the needle and brought it to the station for disposal.

1703: Officers responded to a report of a fight between two youths at the basketball courts on Walden St. One of the youths had a cut lip and the parents of both youths were called. The officer filed a report and the matter was referred to the

School Resource Officer (SRO).

1705: An officer spoke to a person from out-of-town whose dog was off its leash at Coughlin Playground and informed the dog owner of the town's leash law.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

0953: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Ingleside Ave. and Pleasant St. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a suspended license and for the civil infraction of operating an unregistered MV. The MV was towed to private property.

1014: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident involving a car and a Paul Revere bus on Hermon St. The car was towed.

1253: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Veterans Rd. and Washington Ave. and arrested Alberto Negron, 48, of Lawrence, for the criminal offenses of trafficking in more than 10 grams of fentanyl, illegal possession of a Class B controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute, and carrying a dangerous weapon.

1500: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Crest Ave. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1554: A Trident Ave. resident reported the theft of a package. The officer filed a report.

1744: An officer responded to the scene of a hit-and-run accident on Winthrop St. The officer filed a report.

1745: Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated male passenger on the ferry who was causing a disturbance and who reportedly had not paid his tab from the other day. The male party was escorted peacefully off the boat and was advised not to use the ferry service in the future.

2350: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pauline and Putnam Sts. for civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

0109: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles on Buchanan St.

0117: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles on Sunnyside Ave.

0124: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle on Neptune Ave.

0124: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle on Mermaid Ave.

0131: An officer issued two parking tickets to vehicles on Coral Ave.

0132: An officer issued six parking tickets to vehicles on Pauline St.

0137: An officer issued three parking tickets to vehicles on Trident Ave.

0146: An officer issued three parking tickets to vehicles on Wave Way Ave.

0341: An officer spoke to persons causing a disturbance at a Banks St. residence and restored the peace.

1552: A resident came into the station to report that his Social Security number had been used to obtain benefits from a previous employer. The officer filed a report.

1716: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Cross and Ocean View Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1918: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts and Maryland Aves. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator. When the officer determined that the operator's license had expired, the officer stood by while the operator renewed his license on-line.

2003: An officer directed youths running in the street on Forrest St. to take it in for the night.

2054: An officer dispersed persons in two motor vehicles from Hanaford Park, which is closed after dark.

2216: An officer directed a group of loud party-goers at a Pleasant Park Rd. residence to turn off their music and take it in for the night.

2230: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) that had been reported to have struck a parked MV on Veterans

Rd. and attempted to flee the scene. The officer arrested the operator, Carlos Franco, 31, of 21 Sturgis St., for the criminal offenses of unlicensed operation of a MV and leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage.

2240: Officers directed loud party-goers on Forrest St. to take it inside for the night.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

0845: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1031: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding (40 m.p.h. in a 20 m.p.h. zone). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1111: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. and Woodside Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1118: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant St. and Woodside Ave. for a civil moving infraction. The officer issued a written warning to the operator.

1129: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. and Woodside Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding (40 m.p.h. in a 25 m.p.h. zone). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1213: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley and Tewksbury Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1314: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1552: A Beal St. resident reported that his small dog had been missing for a few hours.

2032: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Cross St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

Solid Waste //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

noncompliance. The Town will run its language by KPLaw, and will also take its cues from other towns.

It is unclear who will be charged with enforcing

the new regulations. Town Manager Terrence Delehanty suggested that the responsibility would likely be divided between multiple departments.

“It doesn’t hurt to have multiple people enforcing,” he said. “The town departments are already strapped, and we don't want to put this on one person’s plate.”

A public outreach campaign will educate residents on how to dispose of its trash. This could include mailings, notices in the Transcript and special programming on WCAT.

“People will be informed about what they have to do to comply with

the new process,” said Schmidt.

As with the plastic bag ban, residents will be given time to adapt to the new system, likely between one and three months.

The BOH would like to implement the new regulations as soon as possible. It proposed a potential start date of Jan. 1.

“The longer we wait, the more trash we’re collecting,” said another BOH representative. “My dream would be to start

tomorrow, but I know the government doesn't work that quickly.”

Once council approves a final draft, an educa-

tion program would be launched and the new regulations would go into effect within a few months.



BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 2021

ANNUAL CLOTHING & HOME GOODS DRIVE

8:00AM to 1:00 PM



We are seeking gently worn clothing, belts, shoes handbags, and accessories. As well as glassware, dishes, small appliances, room décor, books, toys, baby items. Store your items in bags, boxes or bins for easy handling and drop-off at the Lodge on Saturday, September 25<sup>th</sup> from 8AM to 1PM.

Also, needed are any volunteers with trucks who are able to help us transport the donated items.

Any help goes a long way in support of the fight against breast cancer and helps to keep these items out of landfills by reusing, repurposing and recycling. It’s a win-win!!!

Any questions, please email Karen Acone at karenbashful7@aol.com



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All of Us and the All of Us logo are service marks of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.



The National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers (NASACT) recently announced that James MacDonald, First Deputy Treasurer of Massachusetts, and CEO of the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA), was honored with the NASACT Special Recognition Award.

California State Auditor, Elaine Howle, presented Mr. MacDonald the award for his sustained service as an active member and his insightful perspective representing State Treasurer interests.

"When I think of what a model public finance employee looks like I think of Jim," said State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg, "For over forty years, our State Treasurer's office has benefitted from his un-

matched work ethic, dedication and leadership.”

As First Deputy Treasurer, Mr. MacDonald provides proven expertise and oversees multiple aspects of the Massachusetts Treasury. His leadership is always evident, through his management of day-to-day Treasury business, broad expertise on every aspect of internal and external operations, and his skill and understanding of broad long-term strategic

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Mr. MacDonald's experience and skillset helped ensure that the Treasurer's office and agencies functioned at a top-notch level. His steady leadership assured that Treasury's normal duties and functions were sustained, while working overtime to help the state have the resources to be responsive, even in purchasing much-needed

PPE. He was a constant participant in the National Association of State Treasurers (NAST) calls and shared information and knowledge with other State Treasurers and staff throughout the country.

Mr. MacDonald proudly serves his local community and is in his tenth term as a member of the Dedham Select Board. He has also served as the Chair of the Board six times. His leadership and dedication

extend far beyond his professional career. He has participated in many athletic programs for children and young adults with intellectual and physical disabilities and is a registered emergency medical technician. He is also an active and proud member of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, Moving Picture Technicians, Artists and Allied Crafts (IATSE) Local 481.

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x2609

After 43 years of service to the Town of Winthrop and the residents, Winthrop Fire Chief Paul Flanagan will be retiring.

A community barbecue is being planned for September 30 from noon to 2 p.m. on the Town Hall Green.

Across the country and around the world, a birthday is a welcome occasion for celebration and fun. Featuring the U.S. Postal Service's first new Happy Birthday design in more than a decade, this stamp offers a chance to give envelopes and cards an additional touch of good cheer. It goes on sale today at Post Office locations nationwide and at the online Postal Store.

The celebration of birthdays in the United States has its origins in a wide array of cultural traditions. Some ancient civilizations observed the birthdays of prominent figures or celebrated rites of passage, and well-wishes and gifts have long been associated with bringing about good fortune. Folklorists and historians claim to see the origins of birthday parties in older practices that resemble our customs, such as candles on a cake, which existed in some form in both ancient Greece and early modern Germany. When we gather to sing, brighten our spirits with candles, and make a wish, these deeply rooted rituals connect us to loved ones and invite everyone to share in the birthday fun.

The U.S. Postal Service issued its first Happy Birthday stamp in 1987, when a stamp showing a candle on a slice of cake was part of a Special Occasions booklet that reflected a variety of greetings and well-wishes. In 1988, a second Special Occasions booklet included a Happy Birthday stamp that depicted a colorful row of candles. Birthdays reappeared as a subject on U.S. postage in 2002 with the issuance of a stamp featuring the words “Happy Birthday” amid a smattering of festive confetti.

In the years since, the Postal Service has issued several stamps on the theme of celebration. This new Happy Birthday stamp provides another way for the mailing public to convey good wishes on the recipient's special day.

The word "HAPPY" appears most prominently in capital letters, with each of the five letters inspired by a different party decoration: a red and green piñata, an orange and yellow striped birthday hat, a red piece of frosted cake, a green birthday candle, and an orange balloon sculpture. The word "BIRTHDAY" appears below it in blue, with "Forever" and "USA" centered in smaller red lettering at the bottom. Surrounding all the design elements is a flurry of multicolored ribbons and confetti.

This stamp was designed by Lisa Catalone Castro and Rodolfo Castro, with artwork by Rodolfo Castro. Ethel Kessler served as art director.

The Happy Birthday stamp is being issued as a Forever stamp, which is always equal in value to the current First-Class Mail 1-ounce price.

Customers may purchase stamps and other philatelic products through the Postal Store [atusps.com/shopstamps](http://atusps.com/shopstamps), by calling

844-737-7826, by mail through USA Philatelic, or at Post Office locations nationwide.

The Postal Service generally receives no tax dollars for operating expenses and relies on the sale of postage, products and services to fund its operations.

**SEPTEMBER  
STREET SWEEPING  
CONTINUES  
THROUGH  
SEPTEMBER 24**

The Town of Winthrop conducts Street Sweeping operations on the last full week of the month (last week with a Friday) from April through October between 7:00 AM and 4:00 PM on the day of a street's trash collection. If there is a holiday on the week sweeping would normally occur, sweeping is done a week early. (Please note, there are no holiday weeks in the 2021 schedule.)

Town ordinance prohibits parking in a manner that impedes the street sweeper. Violation of the street sweeping ordinance carries a \$40.00 fine, and your vehicle can be towed.

The remaining 2021 street sweeping dates are:

Sep. 20-24 (week of the 20th)  
Oct. 25-29 (week of the 25th)

## WCC SEEKING GRANT REQUESTS

The Winthrop Cultural Council (WCC) is seeking grant requests from local community-oriented programs in arts, humanities and sciences. The FY2022 grant application deadline is Friday, October 15, 2021. Organizations, schools and individuals may apply for grants that provide cultural activities for the Winthrop community. These grants can support exhibits, festivals, short-term artist residencies or performances in the schools, workshops, lectures or historical interpretation. In addition, the Winthrop Cultural Council will give priority to artists seeking grants for public mural projects; the WCC that we will assist in obtaining venues, and priority will also be given to music performances. This year the WCC has approximately \$12,000 to grant.

Beginning in early September, applications for the FY2022 Massachusetts Cultural Council grant cycle will be accepted online at <https://mass-culturalcouncil.smartsimple.com/>.

The Winthrop Cultural Council is a Local Cultural Council (LCC) of the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC), a state agency providing funds to participating cities and towns to be administered and regranted by an all-volunteer council.

This is the largest program of its kind in the United States. Visit the Massachusetts Cultural Council on-line [www.massculturalcouncil.com](http://www.massculturalcouncil.com) to learn more about the LCC and other grant programs. Contact [winthropculturalrecouncil@gmail.com](mailto:winthropculturalrecouncil@gmail.com) or call 617.721.4162 with questions.

## LEARN TO SKATE CLASSES OFFERED AT 10 GREATER BOSTON RINKS

The 2021-2022 skating season is about to begin. Bay State Skating School is one of Greater Boston's most established and popular skating programs. We have taught Learn-To-Skate classes to children ages 4-18 in the Greater Boston area for over 50 YEARS.

Bay State Skating School is compliant with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Covid-19 guidelines. The number of students allowed on the ice will be limited.

Professional Instructors teach Recreational, Figure and Hockey Skating Skills to the beginner, intermediate and advanced skaters. Students can wear either figure, recreational or hockey skates.

New FALL lessons begin September, October and November. Lessons are held at 10 Greater

Boston Rink locations including: Brookline-Cleveland Circle, Cambridge, Medford, Newton-Brighton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, West Roxbury, and Weymouth

Our emphasis is on having fun while learning to skate. We have taught over 90,000 students to ice skate. Come skate and feel great!

For more information and to registration, visit [www.BayStateSkating-School.org](http://www.BayStateSkating-School.org) or call Bay State Skating School (781) 890-8480.

# GOLDBERG ANNOUNCES LATEST RELEASE OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

Massachusetts State Treasurer Deborah Goldberg announced the latest grouping of names that have been added to the state's list of unclaimed property owners. Over 49,000 new properties worth millions of dollars are owed to individuals and businesses throughout the Commonwealth.

"We currently hold over \$3.4 billion in unclaimed property at Treasury and it could be yours," said State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg. "One in ten Massachusetts residents are owed money. Call our office today to begin the claims process."

Unclaimed property in-

Please join us for  
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Candidate for Council President  
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SEPTEMBER 28  
6PM - 8PM**  
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or by visiting:  
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COUNCIL PRESIDENT BONCORE HOLDS CAMPAIGN FUNDRAISER

By Cary Shuman

Supporters and friends packed the Winthrop Golf Club for a campaign re-election reception for Town Council President Phil Boncore.

Town Councillor Peter Christopher began the speaking program by praising Boncore's leadership and stating, "I've seen first-hand the progress we've made here in Winthrop over the past two years. A lot of the projects that were stalled out a couple of years ago, we were able to get going. If you look at the tennis

courts across the street, at the dog park – you can see the progress that we're making. We're going to finish out the business district project. A lot of these things that we've been talking about for a long time are coming together right now."

Former House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo talked about his many years of friendship with Phil Boncore while lauding his record on the Town Council. "At this important time in the Commonwealth, we need someone at the helm, especially in this community, who's going to make sure that Winthrop gets its fair share, that this town moves forward, and that this town has that steady hand at the helm to lead us into the future – and that's what Phil Boncore is all about."

State Sen. Joseph Boncore, who is the new CEO at MassBiotech, delivered a heartwarming speech about his father, Phil.

"It's means the world to all of us to see our father and our friend and our colleague continue in the role in that he currently serves in," said Joseph.

He said upon accepting his new position as CEO, he was asked about his



Council President Phil Boncore with Rob Impemba.



Town Council President Phil Boncore, with the two candidates for State Senate, Boston City Councilor Lydia Edwards and Revere School Committee member Anthony D'Ambrosio.



Town Council President Phil Boncore, with a big supporter, 6-foot-6-inch state representative, Jeffrey Turco.

father during an interview with the Sun-Transcript.

"I said everything I've learned about public service, everything I've learned about helping people less fortunate, about standing up for the little guy and for doing better in your life, and for doing better for others in their lives – I learned from my father," said Joseph. "So the Town of Winthrop is very fortunate to have Phil Boncore at the helm. These past two years [during the pandemic] have not been easy times and these have been some of the most difficult times this town has faced, and every step of the way Phil Boncore has been a steady hand. Being able to deal with this pandemic and still move this town forward in a vision

that we all would love to envision, is a true symbol of what Phil Boncore is."

In his remarks, Phil Boncore highlighted his numerous accomplishments as a councillor-at-large and during his term as council president.

"Public safety was the first issue when the pan-

demie hit, and we did it – we put everything in place," said Boncore. "We got one of the few testing centers in Winthrop at the basketball court, and it was there for a year."

Boncore said he was pleased to see the new dog park being constructed, middle school plans mov-

ing forward, and plans for an access road for the Gorman/Fort Banks School.

"I want to thank you all for being here," concluded Boncore. "I want to thank you all for your support. Please stay with us. We need your help."



From left, State Sen. Joseph Boncore, Town Councillor Peter Christopher, Council President Phil Boncore, former House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, former Town Councillor Linda Calla, State Rep. Jeffrey Turco, and Town Councillor Stephen Ruggiero.



The Boncore family turned out to support its patriarch and esteemed leader, Phil Boncore.



Council President Phil Boncore and supporters are pictured at the reception at the Winthrop Golf Club.



Town Council President Phil Boncore, with John DaRos, Denise Quist, and David Belcher.



Town Council President Phil Boncore and supporters.



Town Council President Phil Boncore with candidates for town-elected positions, Suzanne Leonard, Hannah Belcher, and Scott Mahoney.



Town Council President Phil Boncore and his many supporters, pictured on the deck of the Winthrop Golf Club.

Re-Elect

Philip R. Boncore

Council President

A portrait of Philip R. Boncore, an older man with grey hair and a goatee, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and patterned tie. He is smiling at the camera.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Philip R. Boncore



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## WHS VIKINGS GOLF TAKES ON SAUGUS SACHEMS AT HOME

Photos by Bob Marra

The WHS Vikings Golf team took to the green at

the Winthrop Golf Club in a match up against the Saugus Sachems.



Zachary Shea off the tee.



Something amused Joey Rich (putting) and Saugus's Chris Regnetta.



Jake Garulis from the fairway.



Nico Babine chips toward the second hole.



Andrew Faretra signals to his playing partners.



John Feeley sizes up a putt.



Connor Murphy tees off.



Dan Liberti keeps an eye on his drive.

## WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

### WHS GOLF TEAM DEFEATS SAUGUS

The Winthrop High golf team earned a 50-5-21.5 victory over Saugus this past Tuesday in a match held at the Winthrop Golf Club.

Leading the way for the Vikings was their top player, Connor Murphy, who defeated his Sachem counterpart at #1, 7.5-1.5.

Eli Wickham, playing in the #7 spot, put nine points onto the Winthrop side of the scoresheet with a 9-0 shutout of his Saugus counterpart.

Other Vikings who contributed points to the victory were: Nicco Babine at #2 with seven points; Dan leberti at #3 with eight points; Zack Shea at #4, with 3.5 points; Joseph Rich at #5 with five points; Andrew Faretra at #6 with 5.5 points; and Joey Cataldo at #8 with five points.

Last week, Winthrop came up on the short end of decisions to Gloucester and Danvers.

his Fisherman opponent by a score of 6.5-2.5. Joseph Rich also played well, scoring four points in the #5 slot.

In the contest at Danvers, Dan Liberti won his match at #5, 5.5-3.5. Nico Babine at #3 played his Danvers opponent to a 4.5-4.5 deadlock.

Lazarus and his squad are scheduled to play at Marblehead today (Thursday) and at Swampscott on Monday. Both of those matches are scheduled at the Tedesco Country Club.

They will return home to the WGC for contests on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday when they will host Northeastern Conference rivals Swampscott, Masconomet, and Peabody respectively.

### WHS GIRLS SOCCER HOSTS DANVERS TONIGHT

The Winthrop High girls soccer team will be seeking its first win of the season when the Lady Vikings host Northeastern

See ROUNDUP Page 8

## WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

Your Independent Grocer, Where Old Friends Meet And New Ones Are Made  
SALE DAYS THURSDAY, SEPT. 23RD 2021 THROUGH WEDNESDAY SEPT. 29TH 2021

### Grocery

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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese (single box only).....	10/¢10.00
Best Yet Pudding .....	10/¢10.00
Campbell's Original Tomato or Original Chicken Noodle Soup.....	10/¢10.00
Tide liquid 46 oz or Pods	
15.20 oz Laundry Detergent.....	\$5.99
Kellogg's Frosted Flakes Cereal	
12-13.7 oz .....	2/¢5.00
Bumble Bee Solid White Canned Tuna.....	3/¢5.00
Heinz Squeeze Mayonnaise .....	2/¢7.00
Cheez-Its Crackers 6-7 oz.....	2/¢5.00
Grown In Idaho Frozen Potatoes .....	2/¢5.00
Eggo Waffles.....	2/¢4.00
Lenders Bagels (ex New York Style).....	3/¢5.00
Boston Market Dinners .....	2/¢5.00
Best Yet Sour Cream 16 oz.....	4/¢5.00
Dragone Ricotta 15 oz.....	2/¢5.00
Yoplait Oui Yogurt (ex dairy free).....	4/¢5.00

### Bakery

Boston Crème Cake .....	\$8.99
Cornbread.....	\$2.99
Pumpkin Pie .....	\$4.69

### Deli

Carando Genoa Salami .....	\$8.99/lb
Russer Canadian Maple Ham .....	\$5.99/lb
Margherita Boneless Prosciutto .....	\$8.99/lb
Margherita Hot Cappicola .....	\$5.99/lb
Hans Kissele Cheese Tortellini Salad.....	\$6.99/lb

### Produce

Tropical Sweet Golden Pineapples .....	2/¢5.00
California Large Size Pomegranates.....	\$1.99
Sweet & Juicy Clementine's 3 lb bag .....	\$4.99
Fresh & Tasty Cluster on the Vine Tomatoes... ..	\$2.29/lb
Northeast Grown Fresh Cello Cauliflower... ..	2/¢5.00

### Meat

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WINTHROP ART ASSOCIATION’S ‘ART IN THE PARK’ AT CREST AVENUE PARK

By Marianne Salza

Winthrop Art Association (WAA) members displayed their handmade jewelry, driftwood and shell crafts, and photographs at Crest Avenue Park during the September 18 Art in the Park. Max Whiting’s Musickmakers performed jazz music during the event that introduced new artists to the community. Passersby were attracted to striking, vivid paintings exhibited, and were reminded of the excellent, local restaurants and cafes to revisit.



Maureen Miller wearing a wreath as a hat



Max Whiting’s Musickmakers, Mark Michael, Max Whiting, and Billy Tracy, performing, “I’m Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter”



Danny Dalo with his origami umbrellas



Dennis Smith, explaining his acrylic/oil painting to shoppers, Carl Decker, and Jake Bernier

Chaves scores two touchdowns as Vikings hold off Austin Prep, 23-21

By Cary Shuman

Senior captain Mikey Chaves had the second Pick-6 of his excellent career and a touchdown reception as the Winthrop High football team hung on to defeat Austin Prep, 23-21, on the Cougars’ home field in Reading.

The Vikings built a 23-0 lead after quarterback Robert Noonan connected on a 5-yard TD pass to Chaves on the last play in the first half.

But the hosts from the Catholic Central League stormed back in the second half to within two points with 1:46 left in the game, before Ian Harris tackled the quarterback on what would have been the game-tying conversion.

Harris earned the Black Shirt “defensive player of the game” award and made the defensive play of the game with his key stop (“An unbelievable tackle,” said Cadigan) in the backfield on Austin Prep’s two-point attempt.

Chaves’s first Pick-6 of his career came in a huge 22-6 win over Division 1

Framingham in the 2020 (spring) season. He also had a touchdown pass in that game. This time he added an onside kick recovery to his twin-TD effort.

The versatile senior is off to a noteworthy start to the 2021 season.

“Mikey made a couple of nice plays with his Pick 6 and his touchdown catch right before the half,” said Coach Jon Cadigan. “He also had a pretty big run that was called back, unfortunately.”

Sophomore Evan Rockefeller scored the first touchdown (a 5-yard run) of his varsity career on the opening drive. He also had a two-point conversion.

Cam Martin was the Vikings’ leading rusher with 13 carries for 69 yards. Welvis Acosta had three carries for 34 yards. Noonan completed three passes in five attempts and had a two-point conversion for the 22nd and 23rd points that proved to be the game-winning points.

Joe Hayes, son of Super Bowl-winning quar-

terback John Hayes, was very active on defense, said Cadigan.

Winthrop had to make some adjustments

When defensive/offensive tackle and placekicker Juan Sanchez hurt his knee in the second quarter, Coach Cadigan had to make changes in the lineup.

The Vikings struggled a bit in the second half, but Ian Harris (tackle) and Welvis Acosta (game-clinching run for a first down) made it a triumphant bus ride back to Winthrop.

On the road again

The Vikings travel to Medway for a non-league game Friday at 6 p.m.

“We’re leaving early,” said Coach Cadigan, noting the potential rush-hour traffic.

The Vikings will follow with an interesting test against Danvers, who carried the Northeastern Conference banner well with a 35-14 win over Tewksbury in the opener.



Dawn Mahoney, WAA President, with Phyllis Poor, and Phyllis Hargreaves



Nancy Grace with one of her floral front porch décor pieces

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Conference foe Danvers this evening (Thursday) under the lights on the turf at Miller Field.

The opening kickoff is set for 6:00.

Coach Tracey Martucci and her crew engaged in only one game this past week. Northeast Regional had been scheduled to visit Miller Field on Monday evening, but the Golden Knights encountered a last-minute transportation snafu, which forced the postponement of the teams’ match to a date in October.

The Lady Vikings then made the long trek to Gloucester on Tuesday for their sole match of the week, but came up on the short end of a 4-1 decision.

After spotting the Lady Fishermen a 1-0 lead, Winthrop brought the contest back to level when Mia Martucci delivered a free kick nicely into the back of the Gloucester net.

However, the Lady Fishermen scored the next goal to take a 2-1 lead at the intermission. Gloucester made it 3-1 just 30 seconds into the second half and then added another marker for the 4-1 finale.

“We lost our momentum when Gloucester

scored that quick goal to start the second half,” noted Martucci.

After tonight’s encounter with Danvers, Winthrop will entertain Salem next Wednesday with another evening contest under the lights at Miller at 6:30.

WHS BOYS DROP CLOSE ENCOUNTER, 2-1

The Winthrop High boys soccer dropped a 2-1 decision to Gloucester Tuesday evening at Miller Field.

The Vikings spotted the visiting Fishermen a 2-0 lead in the opening half and never were able to bring the game back to level.

Carlos Penalba Dura

reached the back of the Gloucester net after the intermission, putting home a rebound from a shot by Esteban Alvarez that hit the post, but that proved to be the extent of the Vikings’ offense for the evening.

“Gloucester controlled the opening and closing 10 minutes of each half, while we controlled the middle 20 minutes,” said WHS head coach Kyle Gagin. “They took advantage of a few of our mistakes. The return game in Gloucester should be entertaining.”

Gagin and his crew, who stand at 3-2 on the season, are scheduled to trek to Danvers today (Thursday) and then to Salem next Tuesday.

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## ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

# Nomination papers released for 1st Suffolk & Middlesex special election

Staff Report

Secretary of the Commonwealth William F. Galvin has released nomination papers for the special election for state senate in the 1st Suffolk & Middlesex District. The

special election is being held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Joseph A. Boncore.

Per order of a vote of the Massachusetts Senate, the election will be held on January 11, 2022.

State law requires that the special primary be held 4 weeks prior to the election, on December 14, 2021.

According to the calendar of deadlines required by law, candidates will have until November 2,

to gather the 300 certified signatures needed and submit them to local election officials for certification. Nomination papers will be due with the State Elections Division by November 9th.

The 1st Suffolk and Mid-

dlesex District includes the City of Revere, the Town of Winthrop, and portions of Boston and Cambridge. In Boston, the district includes Ward 1 Precincts 1-14; Ward 3 Precincts 1-4, 6, and 8; and Ward 5 Precincts 1, 3-5, and 11. In

Cambridge, the district includes Ward 2 Precincts 2 and 3; Ward 4 Precincts 1 and 3; and Ward 5.

Nomination papers are available now in the Elections Division at One Ashburton Place, Room 1705, in Boston.

## Jaramillo will not run in State Senate race

Special to the Transcript

Juan Pablo Jaramillo of Revere has decided not to run for State Senate seat that was recently vacated by Se. Joseph Boncore. The following is his statement:

“The First Suffolk and Middlesex District’s communities of East Boston, Revere, Cambridge, and Winthrop took me and my family in when we immigrated to the United States. It’s a district steeped in history and biodiversity with some of the most humble and hard working people in the Commonwealth. Over the past month, I have received innumerable calls, texts, e-mails, and even letters urging me

to run for the open seat left behind, by my friend, mentor and former boss Senator Boncore. To all those who have reached out, thank you and know that I am committed to preserving and strengthening our community because it’s worth fighting for. This community deserves someone who will prioritize environmental justice so that we can preserve our beautiful coastline at Revere, Constitution, and Magazine Beaches. The front line workers in our district not only deserve a free transportation system, and affordable housing, but a healthcare system that is 100% debt free. These are the values that we are fighting for in this special election and we

fought for earlier in the year, and Crystal and I will be right there to elevate that conversation because we plan to raise our family here. This year has been a blessing for Crystal and me, from a historic state representative run, to our nuptials and more; and while we are honored that so many have reached out for us to lead this particular fight we have decided to sit and lead from within the ranks by continuing to fight for the the values that working families in our community stand for. I am excited for the conversation that will take place and look forward to supporting a candidate that will stand by the movement that you and I have built together.”



Anthony D'Ambrosio shown with supporters during a sign holding stand out recently in Winthrop.

## D'Ambrosio // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Massachusetts State Senate.

Encompassing Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, the North End, Chinatown, and parts of Cambridge, our Senate District is one of the largest and most diverse in the Commonwealth. Whether we’ve lived here all our lives or arrived just yesterday, all 188,000 of us were drawn to the many opportunities that this District provides. For me and my family, these opportunities have included life-changing education, good jobs, and a welcoming place to call home.

I have deep roots in our community. My paternal grandparents immigrated to East Boston in 1972 and later started a successful landscaping business, Revere Gardens Company, which serviced the local area. My maternal grandparents immigrated to the US in 1968 and have lived in Winthrop. My mother, aunt and uncle are all proud Winthrop High School graduates. My father, also an immigrant to the US, attended both East Boston and Revere public schools. Today, he operates a community law office in Revere. I have spent years in the District, living primarily in Revere but frequently visiting family in Winthrop, East Boston, and the North End. I stand on the shoulders of my grandparents and parents, who came to this country from Southern Italy with literally the clothes on their backs and have given me the privilege to run for Senate today.

As an adult, after graduating from Yale University and the University of Cambridge in England, I returned to Revere and began working as a financial analyst in the technology

industry. My job gave me a front row view of the ways in which technology is radically transforming our economy. With a job at the intersection of finance and technology, I wanted to ensure that future generations of students are likewise prepared for the 21<sup>st</sup> century economy. That is why I ran for the Revere School Committee and why I am now running for Senate. I hope to give back to my community and bring a new, outsider’s perspective to the State House.

The Covid-19 pandemic disrupted our community in virtually every way imaginable. It laid bare all our society’s vulnerabilities and inequities, as well as the ways in which our leaders are failing in their obligations to Massachusetts residents. Like so many others, I watched loved ones be hospitalized with Covid-19. One of the most painful periods of my life was watching my father struggle to breathe while hospitalized despite supplemental oxygen and incredible medical care. Even with the progress Massachusetts has made in containing the virus, the fear and pain of losing loved ones or seeing them suffer has still not dissipated for my family and countless other families in our community.

As a member of the Revere School Committee, I took calls over the last eighteen months from dozens of Revere parents who had to make the extraordinarily difficult decision to quit their jobs to provide care and educational support to their suddenly homebound children. This decision meant sacrificing half or even the entirety of their household incomes.

I similarly heard stu-

dents describe falling months behind in their schoolwork because they did not have access to consistent, reliable Internet, despite living just a few miles away from some of the top research universities in the world. This inequity, among others, inspired me to lead the creation of an Equity Advisory Board in Revere that will work to eliminate educational disparities.

Additionally, I pushed for increased mental health services for children in Revere Public Schools. Through my research and conversations with city leaders across the District, I know that similar numbers of students in Winthrop, Boston, and Cambridge public schools have also struggled with mental health issues over the past year.

These situations are unacceptable. We need to immediately allocate federal relief funds to help our children TODAY, not in two or three years when the damage cannot be repaired. While the old ways of Beacon Hill are still prevalent, we need new, modern ways of examining our problems and planning for the future.

We are at a pivotal moment where we can not only recover to a pre-pandemic normal, but also rebuild in a way that prepares our residents—and especially our children—for the challenges and promises of the 21<sup>st</sup> century. I am running for State Senate because I want to help ensure that the District that has given so much to me and my family can continue to do so for generations of families to come.

Join me. I again ask for your vote.”



Richard Gill, with his granddaughter, Katharine Reynolds, daughter, Kristen Reynolds, and State Senate candidate Lydia Edwards.



Bill Schmidt, Donna Segreti Reilly, and State Senate candidate Lydia Edwards.



State Senate candidate Lydia Edwards is pictured with her many supporters at Ingleside Park Sunday following the announcement of her candidacy.

## Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Connolly, Margaret	Altsman, Andrew A	134 Cliff Ave #1	\$400,000
Zane, Yanis	Mazzola, Audrey	1000 Governors Dr #35	\$306,000
Jacques, Mary E	Bono, Anthony C	94 Lincoln St #1	\$380,000
Kago, Kevin T	Lasker, Heidi	142 Pleasant St #7	\$560,000
Dempsey, John	Mosher, Richard E	1091 Shirley St	\$1,000,000
Feldman, Jonathan Z	Myers, Molly A	54 Villa Ave #2	\$793,000
Leal, Jose	Wagner RT	381 Winthrop St	\$675,000



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# Winthrop Senior Center News

35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152    Hours: Mon-Thurs: 9am-3p.m. / Friday: 9am-1p.m.  
Website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging    Email: COAReception@town.winthrop.ma.us    Phone: 617-846-8538

As a reminder, face-masks are required while in the Senior Center and on the Senior Van.

## Thursday, September 23

9:30-10:30am: Exercise  
10am-2pm: Computer Usage  
11am: Boxed Lunch  
12:15-2:30pm: Bingo

## Friday, September 24

10-11am: Line Dancing  
10am-12pm: Computer Usage  
11am: Boxed Lunch

## Monday, September 27

10am: Caregiver Support Group  
10am-2pm: Computer Usage  
11am-12pm: Blood Pressures  
11am: Boxed Lunch

12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

## Tuesday, September 28

9:30-10:30am: Exercise  
10am-2pm: Computer Usage  
11am: Boxed Lunch  
1:30-2:30pm: Chorus

## Wednesday, September 29

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen  
10am-2pm: Computer Usage  
11am: Boxed Lunch  
1:15-2:45pm: Italian Class

All participants are required to have an updated Emergency Contact Form on file with the office before participating in any activities. Emergency Contact Forms are available at the front desk, and

on our website.

We are unable to offer any snacks or drinks at this time. Participants should bring their own bottled water, coffee, or tea. Shared food is not allowed, please bring individual snacks only.

**Boxed Lunches** will be available for pick up Monday – Friday at 11am. To reserve a lunch, please stop by the front desk or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reservations must be made by 11am on Friday).

**Meals on Wheels** also continues to operate. To sign up, contact Mystic Valley Elder Services at 781-324-7705.

## Van Transportation.

The Senior Van will run Tuesday – Thursday between 9am and 3pm (return trips must be completed by 3pm). Reservations must be made at least 2 weekdays in advance of your trip. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. Medical rides will be prioritized. A full list of our destinations and pricing is available on our website and at the Senior Center.

## The Caregiver Support Group.

Being a caregiver can be fulfilling, exhausting and everything in between. Gain comfort and support from others who are doing the same work. Open to all caregivers, this group meets on the second Wednesday and fourth Monday

of each month. To join, please contact Jessica Phelan, Caregiver Support Coordinator at 781-388-2319.

## Blood Pressures:

Nurses from the Medical Reserve Corps will be at the Senior Center offering blood pressure readings Mondays from 11am to 12pm. No appointment needed.

## 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 news-

letter. Go to [www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe](http://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe), enter your email address and select "Senior Center Newsletter" from the options.

## Upcoming Trips

Sign up at the Senior Center. Payment can be made in cash or check; please make checks payable to "Friends of WCOA".

## November 9, 2021 –

Richard Barker Comedy Hypnosis Show at Lake View Pavilion (in Foxboro) Price: \$96 (includes transportation). Meal Choices: Chicken Breast with Ham and Cheese or Vegetable Lasagna

## December 31, 2021 –

An American Bandstand New Year's Eve Day featuring the Tom LaMark Orchestra at the Danversport Yacht Club. Price: \$105 (includes transportation) or \$79 (drive on your own). Meal Choices: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Schrod.

## State Health officials announce seventh human case of WNV

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) announced an additional case of West Nile virus (WNV) in the state this year. WNV infection was identified in a woman in her 30s who was exposed to WNV in Bristol County. This is the seventh human case of WNV this year.

Previously, since September 1, DPH has announced six human cases and one animal case of WNV in Massachusetts. Twenty-seven communities in Essex, Middlesex, Brookline and Suffolk counties are at high risk and forty-nine communities are at moderate risk. Based on mosquito findings and the new human case, eleven additional communities are being raised to moderate risk. Those communities are: Fall River and Seekonk in Bristol County; North Andover in Essex County; Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, Halifax, and Plympton in Plymouth County; and Blackstone, Hopedale, Milford, and Millville in Worcester County. As overnight temperatures get cooler, mosquito activity right around dusk and dawn may be more intense.

"This is our first West Nile virus case this year in someone under the age of 50," said Acting Public Health Commissioner Margret Cooke. "This is a reminder that although people over the age of 50 are at greater risk from West Nile virus, all ages can be affected. Risk from West Nile virus will continue until the first hard frost and people should remember to take steps to prevent mosquito bites anytime they are outdoors."

In 2020, there were five human cases of WNV infection identified in Massachusetts.

WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. When present, WNV symptoms tend to include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur.

People have an important role to play in protecting themselves and their loved ones from illnesses caused by mosquitoes.

## Avoid Mosquito Bites

Apply Insect Repellent when Outdoors. Use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-menthane 3,8-diol (PMD)], or IR3535 according to the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age.

Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning.

Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. Wear long-sleeves, long pants, and socks when outdoors to help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

## Mosquito-Proof Your Home

Drain Standing Water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains. Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools, and change the water in birdbaths frequently.

Install or Repair Screens. Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly fitting screens on all of your windows and doors.

## Protect Your Animals

Animal owners should reduce potential mosquito breeding sites on their property by eliminating standing water from containers such as buckets, tires, and wading pools – especially after heavy rains. Water troughs should be flushed out to reduce mosquitoes near paddock areas. Horse owners should keep horses in indoor stalls at night to reduce their risk of exposure to mosquitoes.



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WINTHROP CATHOLIC WOMEN’S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP LOTTERY

Special to the Transcript

For the past 10 years, the Winthrop Catholic Women’s Club (WCWC) has been holding a lottery for it’s members, sponsoring a student going on to a higher learning institution.

This year they had a total of 27 applicants and \$5, 500 in scholarships to be awarded.

Each sponsor was given a number, that number was put into the drum and drawn-out last week in the church parking lot.



President of the WCWC Fannie Massa (left ) allows Judith O’Keefe to draw out the first scholarship recipient.



President Fannie Massa (center) and Chairperson of the scholarship committee Barbara Survilas (right) are shown with the sponsors of the scholarship recipients; From left, Mary Hagan for Michael Gillis, Ethyl Hellender for Nicholas Ferrullo, Stephanie Locke for Christian Locke, Jane Carideo for Jack Fobert, and Carol Pizziferri for Adyana Barbarisi.



The WCWC volunteers, Cahirperson for Scholarship Committee Barbara Survilas, President of the WCWC Fannie Massa, Judy O’Keefe, RoseAnn Liggiero, Beth Butler, Maureen Ford, and Norman Casella.



Barbara Survilas and her grand-daughter Ella Grace Survilas.

OBITUARIES

Margaret McGillicuddy

Spokesperson for many social and political issues and dedicated volunteer and supporter of Neurofibromatosis Northeast



Margaret (Doyle) McGillicuddy passed away peacefully on September 10 at the age of 98.

She was born to Edward Doyle and Alice DeWitt on September 4, 1923 in Boston and for most of her life, she resided in Winthrop and Burlington.

Margaret graduated from Revere High School where she was a cheerleader and involved in many sports and activities. She loved being at the beach or boating on the ocean and she enjoyed playing tennis and golf. An avid sports fan, she excelled at sports trivia.

As a breast cancer survivor, she became an advocate for breast cancer research as well as a spokesperson for many other social and political issues she felt strongly about and she was a dedicated volunteer and supporter of Neurofibromatosis Northeast.

Following high school, Margaret worked as a switchboard operator for the telephone company and from there moved on to a career in airline reservations, retiring from Delta Airlines. Many of her longtime friends were those she met while working for the airlines and with whom she travelled extensively to many parts of the world. Most of all, she loved to share travel with her children and grandchildren and she provided many unique and unforgettable experiences for them.

Margaret was predeceased by her husband, Daniel McGillicuddy, her son, Sean McGillicuddy and her brother, Edward Doyle. She is survived by her son, Daniel McGillicuddy of Burlington and her daughter, Karen McGillicuddy Peluso and her husband, Bert of Lynn-

field. She was the adored Nana to eight grandchildren and she was thrilled to welcome four great grandchildren in recent years.

Margaret lived life to the fullest and was active until the last year of her life never missing an opportunity to be with friends and family, sharing good food and good times.

The family wishes to thank the hospice professionals from Care Dimensions and Kaplan House, the staff at Arbors Assisted Living in Stoneham and Margaret’s many friends who faithfully stayed in touch and visited.

In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Neurofibromatosis Northeast, 9 Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803 [www.nfnortheast.org](http://www.nfnortheast.org). To share condolences online, visit: [www.mcdonaldsfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldsfunerals.com)

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WHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

20 years ago  
September 27, 2001

Lucas Guarino raced 87 yards on a reverse for the first Viking touchdown and Bobby Kneeland scored two TDs to lead coach Tony Fucillo’s WHS football team to a victory over Salem this past week.

Kim Lally scored two goals and Briana Kneeland added one to pace a 3-1 win for the WHS girls soccer team over Lynn English.

Senior Mike Moran scored three goals to lead the WHS boys soccer team to a 5-1 win

over Swampscott.

30 years ago  
Sept. 25, 1991

Anthony Palmer scored on a 50 yard run from scrimmage in the opening minute to pace coach Tony Fucillo’s WHS football team to a 22- 19 win over Saugus in the season-opener. Palmer, a halfback, also tossed a TD pass to Neil MacDonald on an option play. Viking quarterback Mike Mason scored on a five yard run.

Tracey Gigliello scored the lone goal of the game for a 1-0 win by the WHS girls soccer team over

Saugus.

Danielle Giovanni paced the WHS girls cross country team to season opening wins over Beverly and Marblehead.

40 years ago  
Sept. 30, 1981

Winthrop quarterback John Tiano scored two TDs and Joe Giaquinto scored a third on a circus catch of an option pass from halfback Church Sullivan to pace coach Bob DeFelice’s WHS football team to a 24-18 win over Lynn English, a team that had been picked to be a first place contender in the

NEC.

The WHS girls tennis team won its first match in three years, 3-2, thanks to a win by Karen Koor in her singles match.

50 years ago  
Sept. 29, 1971

Mike DeMarco scored two TDs on 72 yards rushing and captain Jim Davie and Mike Eruzione also scored touchdowns to lead coach Bob DeFelice’s WHS football team to a 26-12 rout of Saugus in the season-opener for both teams.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tion held its eighth annual meeting and election of officers at the Winthrop Arms Hotel with the largest attendance ever. The dinner menu was superb, featuring baked clam broth chantilly, blue points on deep shell, baked lobster au gratin, broiled spring chicken, new string beans, and cantaloupe a la Lillian Russell.

The scheduled Town Meeting for last week had to be postponed until October 8 because of a lack of a quorum of members, who were elected just last spring pursuant to the new Town Meeting system of elected members. The new system replaced open town meeting.

110 years ago  
Sept. 25, 1911

East Boston District

Court Judge Dimick handed down fines to six boys whom he found guilty of greasing the railroad tracks with lard, thereby causing the train to stop and inconveniencing the passengers. However, Judge Dimick lauded a seventh youth who pleaded guilty to the charges, stating that he was not a coward like the others and was willing to admit his mistakes and face his punishment.

The judge placed that boy’s case on file. Winthrop residents and those of other communities around Boston Harbor have joined together to demand that the odiferous smells coming from the horse-rendering plants on Spectacle Island be abated immediately. The owners of the plant, the fumes

of which blow onto the mainland, have promised to take appropriate action.

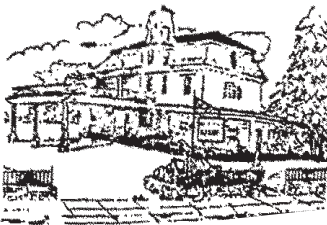
120 years ago  
Sept. 28, 1901

There are 112 students at the high school, the largest number ever. The incoming class is much

larger than the class that just graduated, a sign of our increasing town population, as well as a gratifying indication that parents are choosing to have their children continue with their high school education in Winthrop.

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## LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

### SNHU ANNOUNCES SUMMER 2021 PRESIDENT'S LIST

It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the summer 2021 President's List.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6.

Cheyenne Smith of Winthrop  
Samantha Harrison of Winthrop

Abigail Burke of Winthrop

Paul Singarella of Win-

throp  
Artiola Zinxhirija of Winthrop

David Delaney of Winthrop

### WALLACE ENROLLS AT EASTERN IN FALL 2021

Eastern Connecticut State University has enrolled more than 1,100 new students in the fall 2021 semester. The new admits include approximately 820 first-year students and nearly 300 transfer students who are enrolled in undergraduate and graduate level programs.

Jack Wallace of Winthrop is a full-time graduate student majoring in Organizational Management.

The most popular majors for the new students include health sciences, psychology, business administration, criminology, computer science and bi-

ology. The incoming students come from communities across Connecticut, as well as 23 other states and Ontario, Canada. Aside from New England states, the largest feeder states are New York and North Carolina.

### LOCAL RESIDENTS GRADUATE UMASS LOWELL RECENTLY HONORED

Despite the pandemic, UMass Lowell was able to offer graduates the chance to safely celebrate their success through a combination of virtual ceremonies and the in-person presentation of their diploma covers with a family photo to at the Tsongas Center at UMass Lowell May 12 through 14.

"For those of you joining us in person, we're thrilled that you are able to walk across the stage with family and friends present. As graduates, I

imagine there is both a sense of tremendous pride but also a sense of relief in receiving your diploma after enduring a time when the world around you was under a siege of challenges," said Chancellor Jacquie Moloney. "You, the Class of 2021, showed us the meaning of true grit and what it means to stay strong and to keep hope alive. I know you will join me in saying thank you to the faculty and staff who also had to dig deep to provide you with as great an experience as possible under the circumstances, and to your family and friends who were there for you when you needed them most. But I also want to thank each of you who are graduating. For just as UMass Lowell has impacted you, you have all left a powerful impact on us. In 1,000 ways, you, the Class of 2021, have enhanced and improved this university."

Local residents among UMass Lowell's Class of 2021 are:

\* Amelia Fantasia of Winthrop, who received a bachelor of arts degree in English

\* Tommaso D'Agostino of Winthrop, who received a bachelor of liberal arts degree in liberal arts

\* MHD Al Hayek of Winthrop, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in electrical engineering

\* William Doherty of Winthrop, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in mechanical engineering

\* Toufiq Tayoubi of Winthrop, who received a bachelor of science in engineering degree in mechanical engineering

\* John Braga of Winthrop, who received a doctor of education degree in leadership in schooling

\* Jacquelyn Lamont of Winthrop, who received a master of arts degree in

criminal justice

\* Stephanie Long of Winthrop, who received a master of science degree in health information management

\* Mohamed Ouarrak of Winthrop, who received a master of science in engineering degree in electrical engineering

More on UMass Lowell Commencement is available at [www.uml.edu/commencement](http://www.uml.edu/commencement).

UMass Lowell is a national research university offering students bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in business, education, engineering, fine arts, health, humanities, sciences and social sciences. UMass Lowell delivers high-quality educational programs and personal attention from leading faculty and staff, all of which prepare graduates to be leaders in their communities and around the globe. [www.uml.edu](http://www.uml.edu)

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# Hinojosa // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hugs. I'm going to turn it over NamaStay Sober, something that my sister was a big part of. Thank you for coming here today. Enjoy a little yoga, and I hope we get to do this every year multiple times a year. To look out in the audience and have 150-plus people doing yoga, it's amazing. Thank you very much. I appreciate it very much," concluded Michael.

Gia Santaniello, best friend of Tina's daugh-

ter, Kayla, paid tribute to Tina Hinojosa Lauria, stating, "Tina was one of the purest people and the purest souls. She truly did offer everyone nothing but forgiveness and peace. She was a really, amazing person who overcame so much to get to this point. Being Kayla's best friend, I see Tina radiating through her all of the time, and Kayla carries her spirit with her, which is really beautiful."



Yoga enthusiasts including (front row) Kim Hanton and Haley Hanton-Linquist; (back row) Kirsten Giuffrida and First Lady of Revere, Daveen Arrigo at Harry Della Russo Stadium during the Tina Hinojosa Lauria Memorial Yoga Fundraiser.



Mary Crisafi, Daria Millerick, Lisa Mignosa, Dawne Armistead, Katheen Coffey Duffy, and Aaron Armistead.



Firefighter Matt Parlante, Michael Hinojosa, and Fire Capt. Kevin O'Hara, president of Local 926 Revere Firefighters Union.



Andrew Lauria and Jack DeSantis.



Alison Nagy, Allison Derrico, Michael Hinojosa, Adriana Borriello, Jen Novia, and Jen Duggan.



Ally Hinojosa, Michael Hinojosa, Kayla Parlante, David Vendetti, Stefanie Finocchio, Nicolette Longo, and Matt Parlante.



Andrea Lauria and Gia Santaniello.



Yoga enthusiasts participate in a yoga class at the Tina Hinojosa Lauria Memorial Fundraiser Saturday at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

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