

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, OCT. 11

0717: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident on Coral Ave.

0855: Officers arrested a 44 year-old Wakefield man on an outstanding warrant from another jurisdiction.

0858: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Paine Sts. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1302: An officer directed a construction company to remove its equipment from the sidewalk on Bowdoin St.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

0344: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in a handicapped spot at Governor's Park.

1412: An officer re-

sponded to a report of parents causing a disturbance in the pick-up line at the Ft. Banks School. The parties had moved along by the time the officer arrived.

1514: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main St. and Amelia Ave. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

0131: An officer issued parking tickets to 17 vehicles in the area of Sunset Rd.

0743: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0905: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident on the Winthrop Parkway at Revere St. A vehicle was rear-ended when it had stopped for a pedestrian.

1204: A person came into the station to report having been bitten by a dog the previous day. The officer filed a report.

1513: An officer stopped a person operating a moped at Revere St. and Summit

Ave. The officer advised the operator that she cannot operate a moped without having completed the proper paperwork with the Registry. The officer directed the operator to drive home immediately.

1515: A pedestrian was struck by a motor vehicle at Hutchinson and Revere Sts. The pedestrian refused medical attention. The officer filed a report.

1728: Officers responded to a two-car accident in Metcalfe Square. The officers issued a citation to one of the operators, a 50 year-old Rhode Island man, for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle (MV) while under the influence of liquor. He also was cited for the civil infractions of failing to yield at an intersection and not having a license in his possession.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

1116: A resident reported that she had received a phone call from a person purporting to be a police officer informing her that if she did not make a payment, she would be arrested the following day. The resident was advised that this was a scam call and that the scammers sometimes use police phone numbers.

1154: An officer dispersed a person, who might be homeless, who was drinking and smoking at an abandoned building on Revere St. The officer filed a report.

1354: An officer responded to a landlord-tenant disturbance on Shirley St. The officer advised the landlord that he cannot enter the premises without contacting the tenant.

1746: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance between neighbors on Sunset Rd. and restored the peace.

1815: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in a crosswalk on Cross St.

1909: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked at a fire hydrant on Grovers Ave.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

0128: An officer issued parking tickets to nine vehicles on Veterans Rd.

0929: A report of a dead animal in the road on Pleasant St. was referred to the DPW.

1127: A person came to the station to report an incident of harassment via Facebook. The officer filed a report.

2343: An officer dis-

persed a group of five youths playing basketball at the courts on Walden St.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

0350: An officer dispersed three persons who were getting in and out of a motor vehicle on Nahant Ave.

1036: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked for more than 15 minutes in the 15-minute parking zone in front of the D&T Market on Shirley St.

1358: A report of a dead skunk in the roadway on Shirley St. was referred to the DPW.

1553: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Court Rd. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and told the operator to inform the owner of the vehicle to remove the tint.

1604: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1608: A report of a dead raccoon on the sidewalk on Pleasant St. was referred to the DPW.

1929: An officer dis-

persed a group of about 20 youths from the playground at the Cumings School.

2135: An officer dispersed a group of youths from the gazebo at Ingle-side Park.

2206: Officers responded to a report of an accident at Main and Revere Sts. at McGee's Corner in which there was property damage to fencing on two properties. The officers spoke to the operator of the vehicle and filed a report.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

1300: A Main St. resident reported finding a small white dog that was on the loose. The officer was able to locate the owner and reunite the owner with the dog.

1906: Officers responded to a report of persons reportedly arguing loudly at a Moore St. residence. They were watching a football game and were yelling at the television. The officer filed a report.

2253: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Shirley Sts. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop at a traffic control sign. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

Health officials announce ninth human case of West Nile Virus in Massachusetts

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) last week announced the ninth human case of West Nile virus (WNV) in the state this year. The individual is a male in his 60s who was exposed to WNV in Middlesex County.

Twenty-seven commu-

nities in Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk, and Suffolk counties are at high risk and 71 communities are at moderate risk for WNV. There are no additional risk level changes associated with this new case.

"While the risk from WNV is declining at this time of year, some risk will continue until there has been

a hard frost," said Acting Public Health Commissioner Margret Cooke. "People should continue to take steps to prevent mosquito bites anytime they are outdoors."

In 2020, there were 11 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.

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

See WNV Page 3

Lopes // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lopes has also served as Director of the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Board as well as Chair of the Blue Cross Foundation. In 2018, Lopes was appointed as the Chair of Boston's Board of Health.

Lopes grew up in East Boston and now lives in Topsfield with his wife and children.

"After nearly three decades at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, I have made the difficult decision to embark on the next chapter in my professional life. On November 1st, I will join Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts as Executive Vice President of Public Markets and Government Relations, continuing my fight for equitable access to health care for our community as well as all Massachusetts residents.

While my new role means saying farewell to the health center, my ties to the community are unbreakable. Eastie born and raised, this region is part of who I am. I'm deeply grateful to the

many community members who have supported me during my leadership of the health center: residents, patients, EBNHC's Board of Directors, staff, friends, and family. I thank every member of our vibrant community for making these years so full of meaning, purpose, and growth. I can't imagine having travelled a different path. It has been an honor.

Over the last nine years as President & CEO, I've stood on the shoulders of giants like EBNHC former leaders, Jim Taylor and Jack Cradock, who, with the Board of Directors and our staff, built the health center from the ground up - turning a small community clinic into a recognizable force in local healthcare.

Looking back, I feel blessed to have inherited a strong and successful organization. The health center already had 40 years of innovation and impact under its belt when I became CEO in 2012. Thanks to Jack, Jim, and the Board of Directors, EBNHC was one of the

first organizations to bring the PACE (Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly) model to Massachusetts; in 1997, the health center was an early adopter of a little known electronic tool for managing patient care - Epic - which has now become the gold standard for electronic medical records nationwide; and EBNHC leveraged experience piloting new programs to found CATCH (Children's Access to Coordinated Health Care) for children with multiple disabilities and Project Shine for patients living with HIV.

This is only a short preview of EBNHC's long and illustrious history in the community - a legacy that was turned over to me, just a kid from East Boston, nearly a decade ago.

Now, as the organization enters into another time of transition, I'd like to take the opportunity to reflect on what we've accomplished together as a health center and as a community over the last ten years. The positive im-

pact is astounding.

We have expanded services to reach more than 120,000 patients across the Commonwealth's most vulnerable communities - solidifying access to equitable and inclusive care and consistently exceeding industry benchmarks in key areas of patient satisfaction.

Our Neighborhood PACE program has grown to over 700 members - more than doubling in size since 2012 - and now boasts patient satisfaction rates of 95%, ensuring that more of our older adults can age in place, in the community, all while receiving superior care.

We have made it our mission to hire from the community and build an engaged workforce, winning 7 Boston Globe Top Place to Work awards in the last 8 years.

We have cut the ribbon on two new, state-of-the-art buildings while creating partnerships in our communities to ensure we can meet people where they are.

We are co-founders of

the Commonwealth's largest Medicaid Accountable Care Organization, Community Care Cooperative, and established Advocates for Community Health, a new national advocacy organization for innovative health centers focused on equity and impact.

We fought back against COVID-19 - together distributing key information, supporting residents in need, and providing critical services to help stop the spread. To date, EBNHC has processed more than 160,000 COVID-19 tests and administered over 100,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccine - with East Boston, Chelsea, and Revere boasting the highest rates of Latinx vaccination in the Commonwealth.

Perhaps most importantly, we never shut our doors, offering care 24/7/365, even at the height of the initial COVID-19 surge.

Above all else, we've approached each day with compassion, respect, and an unwavering commitment to ensuring that all are welcome at the health center and in the communities we serve.

Directly or indirectly, many in our neighborhoods have contributed to these successes. I thank you for your many years of support and partnership. My promise to you is that this work is not done. I will continue to advocate for our community and the health center remains strong and steadfast in its mission. You are in good hands.


I'm fiercely proud of what we have accomplished together and look forward to watching the next decade of progress from just across the harbor.

Thank you for everything, and be well.

Manny Lopes"



Labors Union Local 151 are proud to endorse




PHIL BONCORE
COUNCIL PRESIDENT

VOTE TUES NOV 2nd

PROGRESSIVE VISION. PROVEN LEADERSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE

WINTHROP ELECTIONS



In the name of the Commonwealth, all citizens are notified that you are qualified to vote in the Town Local Election on 11-2-2021, State Primary Election on 12-14-2021 and the State General Election on 1-11-2022 at the following locations:

Precinct 1- Winthrop Middle School Gymnasium 151 Pauline St.
Precinct 2- Winthrop Middle School Gymnasium 151 Pauline St
Precinct 3- Robert DeLeo Senior Center 35 Harvard St.
Precinct 4- O'Connell Hall on Golden Drive
Precinct 5- Winthrop Middle School Gymnasium 151 Pauline St.
Precinct 6- Robert DeLeo Senior Center 35 Harvard St.

All of Us

RESEARCH PROGRAM



Receive \$25*

Why have some communities not been a part of medical research?

You can help researchers develop new and better treatments that benefit all of us.

Many groups of people have been left out of research in the past. That means we know less about their health. When you join the *All of Us* Research Program, you'll help researchers learn more about what makes people sick or keeps them healthy.

JoinAllOfUs.org/NewEngland
(617) 768-8300

*All participants will receive \$25 after completion of their visit. To complete the visit, participants must create an account, give consent, agree to share their electronic health records, answer health surveys, and have their measurements taken (height, weight, blood pressure, etc.), and give blood and urine samples, if asked.

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

All of Us New England



School Committee approves salary increase for superintendent

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop School Committee met on Monday, Oct. 25 in the Harvey Hearing Room of Town Hall, where it approved a new superintendent contract and received an update on enrollment.

Superintendent Contract

The School Committee approved a newly updated contract for school superintendent, which includes a salary increase. The current four-year agreement, which expires June 30, 2020, pays \$179,000. The new contract would begin July 1, 2022, and would increase the salary to \$191,000.

A study of 14 towns and cities across the Commonwealth revealed that the Winthrop superintendent was the lowest paid. These communities were all the same in terms of school enrollment. Even with the increase, the Winthrop superintendent

will still be among the lowest earners in the group.

The new agreement also makes other changes, such as allowing the superintendent to enroll in the town’s healthcare like other town employees.

The committee thanked Supt. Lisa Howard, who is in her fifth year in the position, for the extra work she put in during the height of the pandemic, which included working nights, weekends and vacations.

“COVID threw us a loop, but that hasn’t stopped us from moving forward,” she told the committee. “I look forward to the next five years to continue this good work.”

Enrollment

School enrollment sits at 1,906. As of Oct. 1, 61 students were enrolled in the vocational school, and seven in Essex North Shore Agricultural & Technical School. The district is waiting on statistics regarding

how many Winthrop children attend outside charter schools. Last year, that number was 21, costing the town \$322K.

No Winthrop children have elected to attend in-person public schools in other towns this year. Last year, 10 of them chose to attend one of the two virtual schools recognized by the state and the Dept. of Education. The cost to the town was \$461K. Enrollment in virtual school is expected to be lower this year.

Accreditation

High school administrators met with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) on Oct. 5 to discuss the school’s strengths and weaknesses. The high school is excelling in technology education, staff-to-student ratios, professional development and curriculum development. It identified the need to work toward a collective vision of

what optimal learning looks like. The district plans to incorporate NEASC’s feedback into its strategic plan.

General Updates

To date, there has been no in-school spread of the coronavirus. Students are diligently wearing masks and attempting to socially distance when possible. Tests are available for students and staff members who are experiencing symptoms or who have come in contact with a COVID-positive individual.

A study showed that 52

percent of all Winthrop students qualify for free or reduced lunch. That number is likely to increase as parental outreach continues.

The district met with the Transportation Safety Advisory Commission last week to discuss the need for crossing guards. After an unsuccessful recruitment attempt, the district will work with an outside agency that specializes in placing crossing guards in communities.

On Nov. 2, district staff will attend a full-day of professional development along-

side educators from Chelsea, Everett, Malden and Revere. The regional training will focus on diversity, equity and inclusion in the classroom, and will feature a number of expert speakers.

The district is in early stages of budget planning and identifying funding sources for the next school year, a lot which will come in the form of grants.

The district is currently looking to fill a number of positions, including crossing guards, lunch monitors, athletic positions, and ELL ESP teachers.

Fall Forum // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in September. It also highlighted the town’s response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Town Manager Delehanthy emphasized that robust public safety depends on the collaboration of all city departments, not just fire and police. He wants this taken into account when it comes to designing the new public safety facility.

“We really work as one team,” he said.

Public Safety Building

Newly appointed Fire Chief Scott Wiley spoke about the need to replace one or both of the current fire stations, which are not ADA compliant, OSHA compliant, or handicap accessible. It is still unclear whether the new facility will be a standalone fire station, a combined fire and police station, or something else entirely.

The architectural firm Kaestle Boos Associates presented conceptual design options for a new facility. These include a single phase construction option at the Little League field on Veterans Road, and both a single phase and a mul-

tiphase option for the 7th hole of the golf course. A more detailed overview of the concepts will be available in a future issue of the Transcript.

Public Works

DPW Dir. Steve Calla celebrated his department’s many achievements over the past year. In addition to the massive CBD restoration, it planted 50 new shade trees, repaired a culvert at Lewis Lake, completed thousands of Se-eClickFix requests, restored the Main Street tennis court and parking lot, removed 100 lead water services, and replaced a sewer at Palmyra and Crescent Streets.

Dir. Calla laid out the department’s goals for Fiscal Year 2023. DPW aims to finish the CBD project by spring or early summer; replace a water main on Bartlett Road; continue to restore roadways; remove an additional 100 lead services; clean the water mains and improve drainage on Revere Street, Crest Avenue and Grovers Avenue; and secure funds for

sidewalk replacement.

The DPW director also lamented that his department was not consulted in the feasibility study of the public safety building project. He strongly urged the town to combine the middle school redesign project in the public safety building discussion. He called it an “incredible opportunity to correct some long standing problems in town.”

“As your director, I’d be acting irresponsibly if I didn’t ask you to hear me out,” he said.

Dir. Calla proposed building a new elementary school at the old middle school site, and retrofitting the Fort Banks School to accommodate the new public safety building, a new EOC and the expanding public health department. He claimed that this would solve a number of existing problems, would forestall future infrastructure problems, and would do so “with no negative impacts on anyone.”

A comprehensive examination of Dir. Calla’s proposal will be available in a future issue of the Transcript.

WNV// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

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 un-

used 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. Owners should also speak with their veterinarian about mosquito repellents approved for use in animals and vaccinations to prevent WNV and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE). If an animal is diagnosed with WNV or EEE, owners are required to report to the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources’ (MDAR) Division of Animal Health by calling 617-626-1795 and to the DPH by calling 617-983-6800.

More information, including all WNV and EEE positive results, can be found on the at www.mass.gov/MosquitoesandTicks or by calling the DPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800.

What Your Neighbors Have To Say

“I’ve known Jim for a long time and he’s always been a genuinely nice guy that cares about this town and its residents. I believe he is the best person to lead Winthrop to a successful future. We can put our trust in Jim.”

Peter Silverman

Precinct 2

“Jim Letterie has always been there for Winthrop’s youth. I have many memories of Jim coaching Winthrop Youth Hockey and Little League. His commitment to the kids was unmatched. I strongly encourage all my peers to support Jim with me.”

Frankie Ferrara III

Precinct 2

“I am voting for Jim Letterie for Town Council President because Winthrop deserves a leader who has the ability to strengthen Winthrop’s economy, prioritize public health with a focus on quality of life, respect and enhance our green spaces and natural resources, and bring transparency back to local government. Jim cares about what is best for the people of Winthrop. He does the work, and expects the same of those around him. We are at a pivotal moment here in Winthrop, one that requires a conscience, responsible leader who understands accountability and puts our people first. This is why, for a greener, brighter future, Jim Letterie is the right choice for Town Council President.”

Diana Viens

Precinct 2

“Jim grew up in Winthrop, married, raised his family and is a long standing local business owner. Jim is a firm believer that one should give back to his community and has done so down through the

years by serving on numerous committees and elected to represent his Precinct on the Council for the past 16 years. Jim is more prepared and ready to step up and serve the Council as your duly elected Town Council President. Knowing full well that the town is currently facing many important issues and challenges that need honest, good strong leadership. Jim’s background sees him capable of delivering that leadership with integrity on behalf of our community. I am supporting Jim Letterie for Town Council President on Tuesday November 2nd knowing he will create a unified working Council for Winthrop.”

Dottie Donofrio

Precinct 4

“During my terms as Town Council President, I found Jim to be an exceptionally valuable and supportive colleague. Jim is a real team player, working cooperatively with the other councilors, committees and town staff in what he believes to be in the best interest of our citizens with no hidden agenda His financial expertise and leadership remain unsurpassed. His commitment and accomplishments across the entire spectrum of town related business (not only financial) continues even now, after 16 years of service on the council Jim’s financial accomplishments as finance committee, chairman including committee deliberation and recommendations on budget preparation and establishing stabilization funds improved Winthrop’s credit rating resulting in \$8,000,000 in savings of the new Middle High School. In addition, Jim served tirelessly on the Middle High School, Miller Field, and Tennis Courts committees. Jim’s

support of our schools speaks for itself. His Council President membership on the School Committee will provide support for all. I am proud to support Jim’s candidacy for Council President and ask my fellow citizens to join me to ELECT

JIM LETTERIE”

Peter Gill

Former Town

Council president

Former School

Committee Member

Precinct 5

“Jim is a strong supporter of sports in Winthrop. From sponsoring the Dangle Cup to serving as President of Winthrop Youth Hockey, he always made it clear how much he cared about our youth.”

Mike Norris

Precinct 3

“Jim is no doubt the only candidate qualified to lead the Town Council right now. His knowledge of the town’s past and current financial status is critical to ensure we make smart decisions about the future. All of his votes are grounded in facts and research of the issues. They are not just about what is popular, they are about what is possible and smart at the time. We need a Town Council President who can lead us, and actually willing to do the work necessary. Jim Letterie is the only one for the job.”

Shannon Poulos

Precinct 3

“I have known Jim for 16 years after first working with him on Search Committee for first Town Manager in 2005. I also work with him on the town’s Finance Commission since its inception following the new form of Winthrop Town Government in 2006. His insightful knowledge of the town finances, including town and school budgets is

a huge benefit and totally needed to the Council President position. We need someone who will base decisions on good business practice and not personal affiliations. VOTE. Jim Letterie for Council President on

November 2nd.”

Karin Chavis

Precinct 2

“Jim has shown what I feel to be, an extremely important characteristic, and that is the ability to “listen” to his constituents and be their voice without any political agenda and I believe that is what our Councilors are elected to do and is why I am happy to support Jim for Winthrop Town Council

President.”

Sheryl Howard

Precinct 2

“Winthrop is at a crossroads and it needs strong, fair, impartial leadership. I believe Jim Letterie has the leadership, experience and skill to lead Winthrop in these important times. I have personally seen Jim work tirelessly for the Town of Winthrop and Winthrop Youth Hockey.

Electing Jim as council president also, very importantly, enables him to serve on the school committee, where he has an unwavering passion for education. Jim has worked extensively on youth issues and is extremely dedicated to the youth of this community.

Please support and vote Jim Letterie for Council President. “

Stephen Rogers

Precinct 1

“Jim Letterie checks all the boxes, character, passion for education, financial expertise, supporter of our youth and seniors, tireless worker, cares about all residents of Winthrop not just a select few. If you vote

for what’s best for Winthrop’s future, the choice is a simple one. Join me and vote for Jim Letterie on Tuesday

November 2nd.”

Jeannie Maggio

Precinct 4

Jim Letterie supports everything that I believe is important to our special little seaside town. To name a few, he supports the schools and the youth, he wants to invest in the maintenance of town buildings and our beaches and he is looking ahead to how the Revere condo projects will affect Winthrop. Sixteen years as a council member shows that Jim is invested in this town and I am confident that as Council President, he will work hard for ALL citizens of Winthrop.

Suzanne

Chiodina

Precinct 5

Jim Letterie has the character, financial knowledge and leadership ability that we need in a Council President. Jim’s passion and work ethic is unparalleled in our government and I believe Jim is the only choice to for Winthrop. I strongly encourage residents to not just take my word for it but do your research, and I am sure the choice will be clear. Jim Letterie for Winthrop Town Council President.”

Debbie Chavis

Precinct 2

“My husband Ken and I are long-time taxpayers and homeowners in Winthrop. As concerned and involved citizens we have often attended various meetings in the town. Jim’s thorough knowledge of the town’s budget and his expertise in all financial programs has always impressed us. Of note, we are acutely aware how the other councilors look to him for

confirmation and verification of figures and other fiscal data.

We are thrilled to endorse Jim Letterie for Town Council President and look forward to the day when Winthrop’s leader has a background in business and a non-partisan agenda.”

Diane Sands

Precinct 5

“A very important role of the Town Council President is being a member of the School Committee pursuant to our Town Charter. One of the many reasons I am supporting Jim Letterie is that he is eager to be an engaged and active voice for our children on the School Committee. Jim knows how important the role of the Town Council President is on the School Committee and he will not just fill a seat.”

Kathleen Riley Cappuccio

Precinct 2

“I have had the privilege of working with Jim Letterie for the past several years. We served, for example, on the Charter Commission that recommended to the Town of Winthrop a modification of its form of government and also as colleagues on the first elected Winthrop Town Council.

Jim is a tireless worker, dedicated to finding solutions to the many complex issues that the Town faces. He brings to the table an expertise in fiscal matters developed by his years working in financial services and as the owner/operator of a small business. I enthusiastically endorse Jim Letterie for Winthrop Town Council President, and I look forward to his continued passionate leadership.”

Richard Gill

Former Town

Councilor

Precinct 1

Elect

JIM LETTERIE
Town Council President
www.electjimletterie.com

Nov. 2

FRANKIE FABIANO NIGHT AT MILLER FIELD



Frankie Fabiano arrives at mid-field at half time in style.



WHS Principal Matt Crombie addresses the crowd with some heartfelt words about Frankie Fabiano.



Winthrop Town Council President Phil Boncore presents Frankie a town proclamation.



Frank Fabiano with Mike Eruzione, Chris Donnolly and Twon Manager and Police Chief Terence Delehanty.



The presentation of the sigh "Frank Fabiano Way"

Fabiano // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wavering spirit for years to come.

Thank you, Frankie, and congratulations.

Winthrop High School
Director of Athletics
Matt Serino

At this time, we would like to present Frankie with his own street sign which will be hanging at the entrance and exit of Frankie Fabiano Way.

Congratulations to Frankie and his family on this tremendous honor. This could not be more fitting of an honor for anyone other than Frankie. He holds a special place in all of our hearts, and it's finally time that we are able to show him how special of a person he truly is.

Frankie, come over and unveil your sign!

Town Council President
Phil Boncore, who
presented a Town Citation
to Frankie Fabiano

Welcome, Winthrop, to Miller Field on this beautiful October night, for this wonderful game and this wonderful appreciation for Frankie.

Frankie, this is one of the best Citations that I've had to give, and that's because I know you, and I know how much you love and care about the Town of Winthrop and everybody that you meet. You show us love, and that's what Winthrop's about.

The Town of Winthrop and the Winthrop Town

Council hereby offers its appreciation, thanks, and gratitude for Frankie Fabiano of Winthrop High School athletics. On behalf of the residents of the Town of Winthrop, the students, and everyone that knows you, we extend our most sincere gratitude for your past devotion and commitment, not only for the services that you have provided to our school, but for the personal touch that you include to everyone that needs your help.

Your commitment to the school is commendable and honorable. And we wish you nothing but winning years ahead.

I present this Citation on behalf of the Town Council and Council members Rich

Ferrino, Peter Christopher, James Letterie, Barbara Flockhart, Nick LoConte, Steve Ruggiero, Tracey Honan, and Robert DeMarco – we love you, Frankie, and I know you love us.

U.S. Olympic hockey
captain and gold
medalist Mike Eruzione

Frankie's Winthrop. He epitomizes this town. There's not a kid, athlete, student, teacher, person in the town – not just the school system – everybody in the town knows Frankie Fabiano.

It's just awesome to see and congratulate him on an incredible tribute to a fine young man.

Superintendent of
Schools Lisa Howard

Frankie is a great friend and he's also a great colleague because he works for the School Department in cafeteria duty and at athletic events.

He's truly the fabric of the town. Everything that's positive is Frankie. This honor couldn't have been more fitting, and honestly - Matt Serino and Matt Crombie, all the coaches, the high school, the teaching staff, more importantly, all the kids - we're a family at the Winthrop public schools.

And no matter what's



Frank Fabiano, AD Matt Serino and friends unveil the new street sign across from Miller Field.

happening outside the Winthrop public schools, whether its COVID-19, or other things that are difficult to handle, we all get to come back and be a family together, and Frankie keeps us going, keeps us happy – he always has something positive and good to say.

I would like the world to know Frankie to get a sense of positivity and just feel his happiness and love that allows you to continue. He's the best.

Winthrop High School
Life Skills Program
teacher Chris Donnelly

I started teaching Frankie in 1994 and we were a match made in heaven. Dolores, his mother, pushed me to have the job and we just took off from there.



Winthrop School Committee member Gus Martucci congratulates Frank Fabiano.

Dolores was a big, big part of the program. Frankie had friends and they worked together. It was just a community of people with special needs that wanted to do stuff at work, at play, everywhere – and they did it.

And we were very fortunate because the community took care of us. But don't be mistaken – Frankie was the special one. He showed everybody else what should happen when you have special needs, and the town responded to it, and I can't thank the people of Winthrop enough.

Our Life Skills Program – cooking classes, gym classes, computer classes, life skills classes – we became the model because of kids like Frankie. They showed us what we needed to do. We started work programs and we had Rich Honan, and Marc Wallerice at Winthrop Marketplace, that said yes to let our kids work.

It all started with Frankie and that's how it went.



Frank Fabiano is shown with State Representative Jeff Turco at the ceremony at Miller Field.



Former Speaker of the House, Bob DeLeo was on hand to honor his friend, Frank Fabiano.



The fifty yard line was filled with family and friends of Frankie Fabiano last Friday evening at halftime, for the presentation to Winthrop's legend Frank Fabiano.

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OUR

Opinions

REMEMBERING THE PERFECT STORM

It was 30 years ago this week when the Perfect Storm struck the East Coast of the United States, bringing powerful winds and gargantuan waves that pummeled the Massachusetts coastline on Wednesday, October 30, and continued into the next day.

Although the storm eventually affected the entire East Coast from Canada to Florida, the most-costly damage occurred in Massachusetts, with more than 100 homes destroyed, especially along the South Shore in Marshfield.

The damage would have been much greater, given the 30-foot waves that ravaged the coastline, but the storm struck during a neap tide, the time of the month when the high tides are at their lowest.

If it had occurred during one of those King Tides -- we can only imagine the devastation.

The storm originally was called the No-Name Storm or the Halloween Storm, but eventually became known as the Perfect Storm, after the book by journalist Sebastian Junger and subsequent movie (starring George Clooney) that chronicled the fate of the crew of the Gloucester fishing vessel, Andrea Gale, which sunk amidst the storm and its 100-foot waves.

Junger got that name from a Boston meteorologist, who told Junger that the storm was formed from the convergence of the remnants of Hurricane Grace and two other weather systems, which then combined into one powerful storm -- the Perfect Storm -- a few hundred miles out to sea and then made a beeline westward for a direct hit on Massachusetts.

According to the meteorologist, the unlikely convergence of a hurricane and two other weather systems is a once-in-a-hundred year event.

For those of us who recall seeing the waves crashing over the seawalls in Revere and Winthrop from our tall office buildings in downtown Boston, and then getting a first-hand look at the damage the next day, the Perfect Storm is one we'll remember for the rest of our lives, just as we'll never forget the Blizzard of '78 and the previous generation never forgot the Hurricane of 1938.

In view of all of the destruction wrought by weather events in other parts of the world in the past 15 years, we should consider ourselves lucky that we have not had to face similar natural catastrophes.

On the other hand, realizing that it's been 30 years since our last truly Big One, the odds are that we are overdue for another natural disaster -- "Time and tide wait for no man," wrote the poet -- and with the added impact of climate change, whatever fate awaits us, we fear it will be a bad outcome.

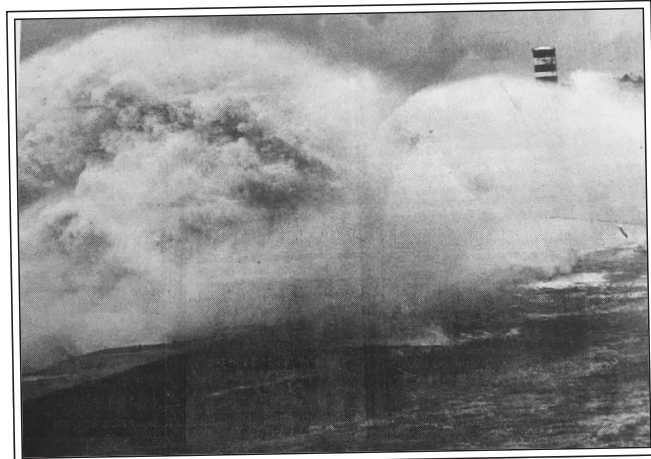


PHOTO BY SY CHERENSON

A huge wave blasts Winthrop Shore Drive at the height of the Perfect Storm on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 30, 1991.

ENJOY A SAFE HALLOWEEN

Yes, we all want to party and enjoy this Halloween season as we emerge from the worst of the pandemic, especially after Halloween essentially was cancelled last year.

But we urge all of our readers not to overdo it and to enjoy the holiday responsibly with their friends and loved ones.

Excessive drinking never makes sense and there never is a good excuse for it.

So let's dress up in our Squid Games costumes -- but remember that the winner of the game had to keep his head (literally and figuratively) to survive.

He never would have made it if he had been under the influence.

Clarification: In last week's edition we incorrectly printed the name of candidate for Library Trustee Marie Mattarazzo in a front page photograph. We sincerely regret this error.

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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The Winthrop Sun Transcript reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Transcript publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Transcript. Text or attachments emailed to editor@reverejournal.com are preferred.

Forum

LETTER to the Editor

HELLO WINTHROP CANDIDATES,

Dear Editor,

First, let me thank and congratulate all of the candidates for participating in Meet the Candidates Night and their commitment to make Winthrop the best community possible by running for office. Every candidate presented informed, intelligent and eloquent messages to the community. You should all be proud of your performances and your campaigns.

I am also writing to inform you of a filming glitch which impacted one candidate. During the initial two minute address an apparent power interruption resulted

in one candidate's remarks being cut short. Obviously, this is an unfortunate situation. This has resulted in WCAT being reluctant to broadcast the Meet the Candidates Night to the community. We are addressing this issue with WCAT and the WCAT Board of Directors.

Our position is that this video must be broadcast on WCAT in its entirety with the impacted candidate's written message presented with the video. The reason for advocating for this position is:

The impacted candidate believes this is a suitable solution

Sixteen Winthrop candidates presented valuable

and eloquent political policy positions that provide insights into the future direction of our community

WCAT exists to broadcast community events

The community has an interest in viewing this event

The impacted candidate's full original message is available.

Only full transparency and availability of this event displays true nonpartisanship and fairness to all

Broadcasting this video does not violate any WCAT written policy.

Nevertheless the full video of Meet the Candidates Night and the full written address of the aggrieved candidate is available to all

at the following sites:

Winthrop Republican Town Committee Facebook Page

Winthrop Votes Facebook page

YouTube at <https://youtu.be/NPKjt0Gs5Cg>

I would also like to recommend that you personally encourage WCAT to air the Meet the Candidates Night by contacting the WCAT Board of Directors at bod@wcat-tv.org

I will keep all candidates informed if more information becomes available.

**Respectfully,
Paul Caruccio
Chairman WRTC**

GUEST OP-ED

Environmental Justice for the 21st Century

By Anthony D'Ambrosio

Our District is blessed with numerous waterfronts and beaches that attract visitors from around the world. Take Winthrop Parkway, for example. With beautiful coastline on one side and idyllic beach homes on the other, the Parkway represents the best of New England and bridges two of our great municipalities: Winthrop and Revere. It's hard to believe that just three years ago, sixty-foot waves easily breached the sea wall and fully submerged the road in icy water. In addition to cutting off one of the only access points to Winthrop and presenting a life-threatening risk to surrounding residents, the flooding from that day created scenes more reminiscent to far-away typhoons.

Unfortunately, as we all know, this was not a one-time crisis. The Parkway flooded again during an excessively high tide in February and when Hurricane Ida hit in September. Further, just two weeks ago, a report released by the First Street Foundation, a non-profit dedicated to assessing the flood risk to American communities, found that Suffolk County is one of the top 20 counties in the nation expected to see the largest increase in flood risk over the next 30 years. This means that Revere, Winthrop, and Boston will soon face similar flood threats to hurricane-prone cities in Louisiana and Texas.

Our environmental problems don't stop with

flooding. Residents in our District face the brunt of environmental harms from the State's infrastructure systems: airport noise and air pollution, combustible jet fuel stored near parks and playgrounds, and smog from traffic congestion. The children in our District are more than four times as likely to suffer from symptoms of asthma and other respiratory conditions as children living elsewhere. The infrastructure in our District benefits everyone in Massachusetts including those from away towns, yet our residents alone suffer from the catastrophic threats to their health, homes, and livelihoods.

Most of the residents in our District live in what the EEA calls "environmental justice populations," neighborhoods in which residents are more vulnerable to environmental harms and exclusion from participation in environmental, energy, and climate change decision-making. The EEA released its updated "Environmental Justice Policy" in June of this year to address the exclusion of impacted residents from policy decisions, but people are right to be skeptical. For far too long, residents of our District have been promised a seat at the table for decisions that affect their homes and health only to be completely ignored in favor of Massport and utilities giants.

One recent example of this is Massachusetts's decision to permit the building of an Eversource electrical substation at an East Boston location near Chelsea Creek, across the street

from the American Legion Playground, and within 800 feet of a jet fuel storage site. Despite the risk of flooding from the creek, fire or explosion from the jet fuel, and harm to children who might stumble upon the site from the playground, the Commonwealth proceeded with the project. Eversource selected the East Boston site largely because it already had the property and did not want to go through the trouble of finding another. The State chose the convenience of a massive utility over the health and safety of our residents.

This is unacceptable. We must hold the electrical substation, airport, and Saugus Wheelabrator accountable to state pollution standards and be unafraid to enact penalties when such standards are violated. We must hold state officials accountable to their own stated policies of environmental justice. Our District cannot always bear the brunt for other parts of the State. We must fund a more robust restitution fund for those suffering from the health consequences of environmental harms.

To preserve our beautiful coastal areas, reduce litter, and protect local marine wildlife, we must fund the placement of more trash and recycling bins at our public beaches. We must also secure more funding to combat coastal erosion, sea wall decay, jet fuel spills, noise damage to homes. Additionally, the state should

expand the COASTSWEEP clean-up program to keep our coastlines free of debris and provide more environmental volunteer opportunities for students and other community members.

Finally, the contamination of our water systems with PFAS from factories, landfills, construction sites, and even firefighting materials presents another environmental challenge for the Commonwealth. The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection has recently adopted new regulations requiring public water systems to test for PFAS. This was an important first step; however, if such tests show that PFAS is present in public water systems, the state should make funds available to municipalities that will have to make costly repairs to their water systems in order to prevent PFAS contamination. The costs of such repairs should NOT be passed onto Commonwealth residents in the form of higher water and sewer rates.

Every year we see the damaging consequences of environmental inaction grow. We must act now to build a safe and sustainable future for our families.

For more policy discussion, please go to www.VoteDambrosio.com.

Anthony A. D'Ambrosio is a candidate for State Senate with a BA from Yale; and a Masters from the University of Cambridge.

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Who Will Pay for the \$2 Trillion Infrastructure Project?

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

If you are making less than \$40,000 a year then you probably don't care that single people making over \$523,601 pay 37% of their income in federal taxes. Married people filing jointly making over \$628,301 also pay 37%. These people make it and can afford to pay it we often say. What affects someone else doesn't bother us that much when it comes to income and taxes.

Let's say you are making \$35,000 this year but next year you have an opportunity to make \$45,000. Suddenly your federal tax rate increases from 12% to 22%. This is a big jump. You have the opportuni-

ty to make more but more of what you make goes to taxes. You start calculating the hours and time worked versus how much more you have to pay in taxes and you start wondering if it's worth what it will take to earn the extra income. If a great job comes your way to earn \$209,426 then you start calculating maybe it would be better to figure out how to make \$208,000 and stay in the 32% tax bracket. Most likely if you are making \$209,426 dollars a year you are probably working very hard for it and turning over \$70,000 plus a year to the government doesn't feel very good.

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

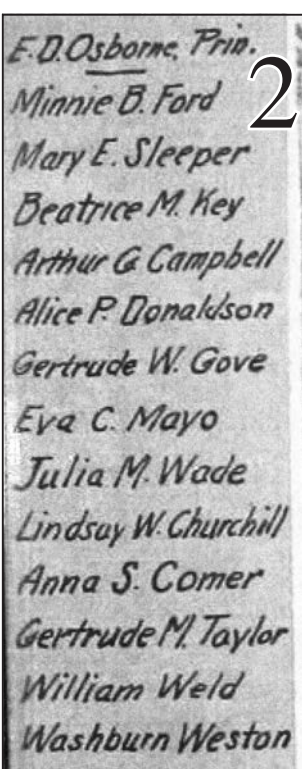
By G. David Hubbard, Town Historian • Photos courtesy of Stephen F. Moran

ART 928 – ERVING D. OSBORNE – FIRST WINTHROP SCHOOL SUPT.

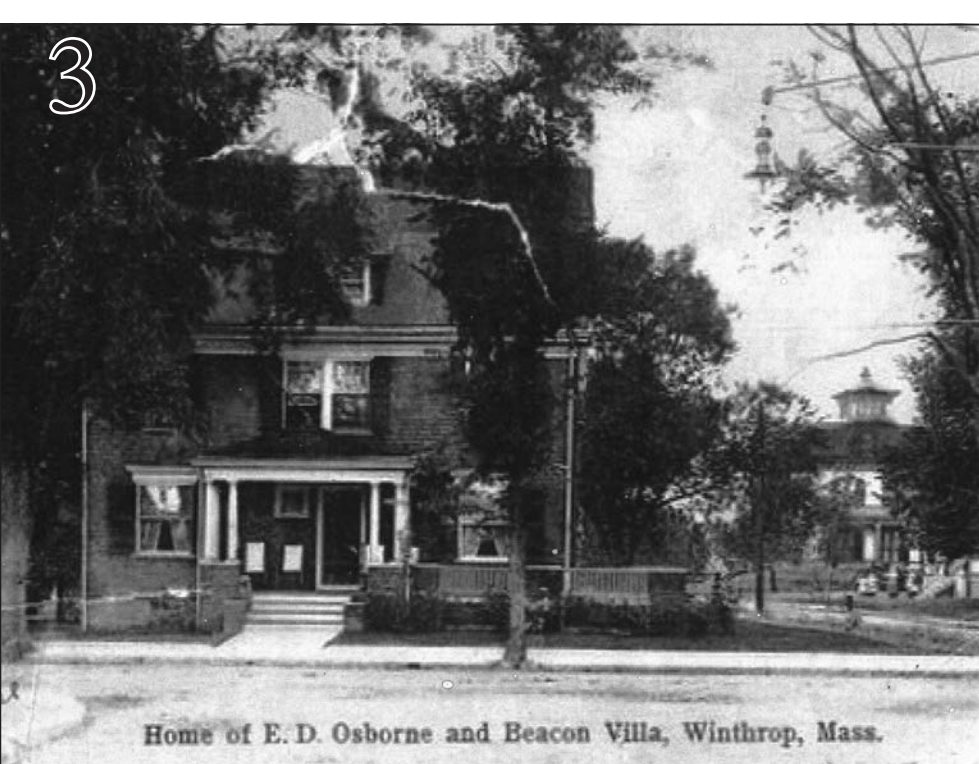


Looking back to earlier days of the Winthrop School System, pictures related to the educator who became the first Superintendent of our local schools, Erving D. Osborne, have been located and thru additional research we have learned about his life in Winthrop and how his home has continued through today to be used for preschool education. Picture one is titled as the graduating class of 1898 with Mr. Osborne, who was then the High School Principal, shown in the center of the back row. When this picture was printed in the local paper, it was accompanied by a list of those appearing in it with him which is provided herewith as picture two. The list contains 14 names while the picture has only 13 people in it. Since this took place more than 110 years ago no one has been located to identify who the missing person was. During these early years, the school children had an annual “Bobbing for Apples” event every Halloween with apples picked from a large apple tree in the back yard of Mr. Osborne’s home which he had built in

1895 at 96 Winthrop Street as shown in picture three. Note in the picture, to the right of his home, one can see the cupola atop the Beacon Villa Rooming House which has been discussed in a previous Then and Now article. While picking apples for the 1907 “Bobbing for Apples” event, Mr. Osborne fell out of the tree and died. According to the newspaper of that time, his funeral was the largest such event as of that date which showed how much the citizens of Winthrop loved and admired him. Since that time this house has been home to a number of young children’s nursery school and day school programs. In the 1940’s, Mrs. Mona Ahern started a nursery school in this house which was taken over in the late 1950’s by Mrs. Eleanor Hazlett with Mrs. Greta Wickwire as the director. In 1965, it was operated as a pre-school and kindergarten that was owned by Patricia Bruen Tacelli who ran it until the late 1970’s. The school then continued for a few years operated by Mrs. Marley. Since the early 1980’s, the facility was



operated as the Winthrop Country Day Learning Center owned and directed by Mrs. Richelle Tacelli Flavin. A current view of this building is shown as picture four. There have been a number of such preschools in Winthrop over the years but this one is believed to have the longest continuous period of operation.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

10 years ago
October 27, 2011

For those who love good old-fashioned political races, incumbent Council President Jeffrey Turco and challenger Peter Gill are providing Winthrop residents with spirited and highly visible campaigns for the position of Council President. It’s hard not to notice the many lawn signs and the presence of the two candidates and their supporters holding signs each day. The town election is set for this coming Tuesday.

Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo, his staff, including event coordinator Barbara Bishop, and the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center sponsored an outstanding women’s health forum Tuesday night at the Cummings School. The event drew one of the largest turnouts in recent years and drew many of the town’s female residents, who took advantage of all the health information and booths by the participating businesses and organizations.

Jack and Jill, A Very Harold and Kumar 3D Christmas, and The Three Musketeers are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago
Nov. 1, 2001

Selectmen Chairman Gerald Ogus announced at Monday’s Board of Selectmen meeting that the town and police union had agreed to a two-year contract, ending two years of what had been often contentious negotiations.

Town Treasurer/Collector Paul Sagarino announced his resignation this week to accept a similar position with the Town of Lincoln.

The town learned this week that the interest rate on the bonds for the new Ft. Banks School will be 4.4301 percent, which is almost two points lower than what the town had anticipated. Wall St. bond ratings firms gave the town a higher bond rating in the wake of the voters’ recent approval of a Prop. 2 and 1/2 override, which resulted in

the lower interest rate.

The Board of Appeals has given its approval for a special permit for a 30-room inn at the site of the former Hebrew Community Center at 312-318 Shirley St. The board also approved necessary permits for a convenience store/restaurant at the site of the former Bolster’s Shell at the corner of Shirley and Revere streets.

Former Winthrop resident Carol McManus has opened a new restaurant on Martha’s Vineyard to go along with her successful coffee shop, Espresso Love.

Riding in Cars With Boys, Mulholland Drive, and Max Keeble’s Big Move are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
October 30, 1991

Winthrop’s coastline was lashed by waves 30 feet high today by a storm whose fury had not been seen here in many years. A combination of the remnants of Hurricane Grace and another storm system made a beeline for the northeastern U.S. coast. Waves broke over homes on Shore Drive and inundated the entire Winthrop coast with flood waters. Two pumping stations were destroyed and the bulkhead at Pico Beach was washed out into the harbor. Short Beach at Beachmont was under four feet of water, cutting off Winthrop from the mainland. Selectman Marie Turner declared a state of emergency and Pt. Shirley was placed under an emergency evacuation in anticipation of the afternoon high tide as the Sun Transcript was going to press. Residents who fled their coastal homes were sheltered at the high school.

The selectmen have expressed their concern that the repair project to the Scarpa Bridge at Orient Heights will take more than a year to complete and will result in massive traffic jams for Winthrop commuters.

Billy Bathgate, Highlander 2, and Year of the Gun are playing at the Re-

vere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Nov. 4, 1981

The assessors have set the tax rate at \$23.60, the lowest since 1970. Although most Winthrop homeowners have seen their property values rise, they will be paying lower taxes because of the implementation of Prop. 2 and 1/2.

The selectmen have named Tax Collector Jim Corkhum to be the town’s first Parking Clerk and Hearing Officer.

More than 200 local residents jammed the Cottage Park Y.C. for a fundraiser for former Gov. Michael Dukakis, who is campaigning to return to the governor’s office in a Democratic primary rematch against Gov. Edward J. King, who upset Dukakis in the Democratic primary in 1978.

Police made 24 arrests over the Halloween weekend, including many for drunkenness and assaults on police officers.

Lieut Angelo LaMonica capped a three-month investigation by recovering two electric embossers that had been stolen from the Winthrop Community Hospital.

A 20-foot whale washed up on Winthrop Beach near Sturgis St., attracting sightseers and TV camera crews. The whale already had been dead when it washed up.

Rock’s Service Station, a landmark at the corner of Washington Ave. and Shirley St. for decades, closed its doors this week.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Seal Harbor Condominiums were held this week.

Breaker Morant is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago
Nov. 3, 1971

Assistant State Transportation Secretary Guy Rosmarin said he foresees a critical noise pollution problem at Logan Airport in the coming years and is urging the federal EPA to work with the FAA to set acceptable levels of noise

See YEARS Page 12

Election Preview // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

election, two candidates, Jennifer Powell and Julie Barry, are seeking re-election to the Committee. The other candidates are Brian-na Molloy, Layne Petrie, Ellen Galuris, Suzanne

Leonard, and Celeste Heinenon.

In the Library Trustees election, two candidates, Gillian Teixeira and Betty Peabody, are seeking re-election. The other can-

didates are Marie Matarazzo, Alyssa True, and Laura Marie Christopher.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Op-Ed // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Our government is hungry for money. The \$2 trillion infrastructure project that is on the table will mean our government will desperately need lots more money for many years to come. Our grandchildren will be saddled with this debt for most of their lives.

We need infrastructure updates. Roads, bridges, new water lines, better energy sources, internet and more. The project will create a lot of jobs. However, don’t be fooled into thinking someone else will pay for the project. We hear reports that the debt will be passed onto America’s 600 billionaires. Do you really think Jeff Bezos, Elon Musk, Bernard Arnault, Bill Gates and Mark Zuckerberg are going to pay for this \$2 trillion-dollar infrastructure deal?

America’s billionaires

should pay their fair share like all Americans but a nation that penalizes prosperity is unfair. I don’t feel sorry for billionaires but a billionaire shouldn’t have to pay 40% of his/her earnings to the government. Also, America’s billionaires have the resources to move to another country if they choose to. Their tax rate should be fair but we shouldn’t run them out of the country.

If your income grows from \$30,000 a year to \$60,000, that is no reason for you to be penalized by your country. Congress needs to push for a flat tax and tax everyone including billionaires. A tax rate of 12% to 15% on all individuals and corporations would encourage people to make more and America would have more money to cover our infrastructure

costs. Plus, more manufacturing would come back to America. Instead, our nation discourages prosperity by penalizing those who make more.

Every American will pay for the infrastructure project. We will be paying for a long time. Every American’s tax burden will increase. Don’t let Washington fool you into thinking somebody else will pay for this project. It’s going to be all of us and for a very long time.

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.

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

WHS LADY VIKINGS SOCCER SENIOR RECOGNITION NIGHT AT MILLER FIELD



The 2021 WHS Varsity Girls Soccer Team.



The WHS Lady Vikings Seniors at Miller Field.



Senior Captain Summer Tallent with her parents, Kathy and Mark.



Senior Captain Mia Martucci with her parents, Tracey (also head coach) and Anthony, sister Talia and family.



Senior Manuela Mejia with her family.



Senior Ava Martello with her parents, Lisa and Ralph and Mimi Pat.



Senior Isabella Piccinato with her parents, Zuleica and Reginaldo.



Senior Captain Julia Marcoccio with her parents, Ellen and Angelo, brother Alessio, grandparents, Salvatore and Anita and Uncle Maurizio.



Senior Brianna Marley with her parents, Stacie and Brian, brother Tyler and grandparents, Mario and Janis.



Senior Kendall Brant with her parents, Stephanie and Tom, grandparents, Nanci, Jim and Mimi.



Senior Nora McCarey with her parents, Rob and Kathleen and family.



Senior Emma Forsyth with her parents, Bill and Carolyn, sister Hailey, mand grandparents Sandy and Louis.



Senior Stefania Spinazzola with her parents, Olga and Tony, siblings Jonathan and Assunta.



Senior Miya Grein with her family.



Senior Grace Arena with her parents, Mary and John and sister Catherine.



Captain Mia Martucci with her Grandmothers, Mini Martucci and Lucy Gigliello.



Celeste Heinonen
School Committee
Vote #6 on Nov. 2nd

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BOYS QUALIFY FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

The Winthrop High boys soccer team battled Danvers to a nil-nil standoff Monday evening under the lights at Miller Field. The tie clinched a spot in the post-season state tournament for the Vikings.

"It was a pretty even first half," said WHS head coach Kyle Gagin. "In the second half, we controlled the majority, but couldn't finish any chances, including a missed penalty kick. Senior captain JD Parker had an outstanding game, winning a lot of 50/50s."

With the tie, the Vikings guaranteed themselves at least a .500 record and a spot in the play-in games for the state tournament.

Winthrop currently is ranked 13th in the power rankings, which right now would qualify the Vikings outright for the tournament. If Winthrop finishes in the top 16, the Vikings will host a tournament game.

Last Thursday the Vikings came out on the short end of a 6-0 decision with Gloucester.

"We started off well vs. Gloucester and even had the majority of possession in the early parts of the first half," said Gagin. "However, Gloucester was able to score two goals midway through the first half and then added three more in the last 10 minutes of the half."

The Fisherman added their sixth tally after the intermission for the 6-0 finale.

"We started to play well soon after, but couldn't finish any of our chances," Gagin added. "Overall it was not our best game, but credit to the team for still fighting even when down 6-0."

Gagin and his crew were scheduled to wrap up their regular season with a match this afternoon (Thursday) against Swampscott at Miller Field.

WHS GIRLS TOP GLOUCESTER, 5-1

The Winthrop High girls soccer team celebrated Senior Night in appropriate fashion with a 5-1 victory over Gloucester last Wednesday evening at Miller Field.

The contest was a complete reversal of the first meeting between the teams when the Lady Fishermen

grabbed a 4-1 victory.

"That score definitely didn't reflect how we played and we were ready to battle in the rematch," said WHS head coach Tracey Martucci.

The Lady Vikings took a 1-0 lead on a set piece when Mia Martucci delivered a corner kick and Emma Forsyth headed the ball into the back of the Gloucester net.

Martucci made it a 2-0 contest, assisted by Ava Martello, before the end of the first half.

Winthrop added three more markers after the intermission. Lily Tallent scored after receiving a through-ball from Julia Holmes and Isabella Piccinato scored the fourth goal on a nice pass from Emma Holmes.

The Lady Vikings applied the coup de grace when Mia Martucci made a great run down the field and delivered a low cross along the goal line, where Kendall Brant was there to tap it in to put the game away.

"I want to congratulate all my seniors on a successful senior night," said Martucci. "Goalie Manuela Mejia, Miya Grein, Grace Arena, Nora McCarey, Emma Forsyth, Brianna Marley, Stefania Spinazzola, Samantha Galuris, Ava Martello, Isabella Piccinato, Kendall Brant, Capt. Julia Marcoccio, Capt. Summer Tallent, and Capt. Mia Martucci."

Martucci and her squad will finish up their season today (Thursday) when they make the long trek to Salem.

TOP 20 FINISH FOR MURPHY AT NEC

Winthrop High's top golfer this season, Connor Murphy, competed in the Northeastern Conference Open at the Renaissance golf course last week and shot a 91, a score that was good for 19th place among the 76 top golfers in the conference.

Both Murphy and teammate Nico Babine are scheduled to compete in the state tournament today (Thursday).

CLOSE MATCHES FOR WHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

The Winthrop High volleyball team battled fiercely in its matches this past week, but came out on the short end of close deci-

See SPORTS YEARS Page 10

SCENES FROM WINTHROP VOLLEYBALL VS. MARBLEHEAD

Photos by Bob Marra

Winthrop fell 3-0 to

Marblehead in volleyball action Monday afternoon at Winthrop High School.



Jessica Soares (12) and Elle English (7) keep a ball in play.



Jessica Soares (12) and Grace Fleinel (30) try to keep the volley going.



As the game official looks on, Evan Bernstein (27) watches a ball sail out of bounds.



Elle English (7) saves a shot.



Elle English (7) goes up to the net to block a volley by Marblehead's Keira Sweetnam (2).



Sara DeGennaro (13) lines up a return as Megan Goudge (8) backs her up.



WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

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Best Yet Canned Vegetables	2/¢1.00
(limit 8)	
Hunts Pasta Sauce 24oz.....	10/¢10.00
B&M Baked Beans 24oz	2/¢4.00
Dole Fruit Bowls	2/¢5.00
Starkist Solid White Tuna.....	10/¢10.00
Motts Apple Juice.....	2/¢5.00
Best Yet Whipped Topping 8oz	10/¢10.00
Lenders Bagels.....	3/¢5.00
TGIF Appetizers.....	2/¢6.00
Best Yet Sour Cream 16oz	4/¢5.00
Best Yet Cream Cheese Brick	10/¢10.00
Lactaid Milk 64oz.....	2/¢7.00

Bakery

Ciabatta Sandwich Rolls 4pk	¢34.9
6" Cheesecake Sampler.....	¢6.79
Cornbread.....	¢2.99
Lemon Crunch Pie.....	¢3.99

Deli

Finlandia Swiss Cheese.....	¢6.99/lb
Freirich Cooked Corned Beef.....	¢8.99/lb
Kretschmar Rotisserie Chicken Breast	¢6.99/lb
Russer Virginia Style Baked Ham	¢5.99/lb

Produce

Ocean Spray Fresh Cranberries 12 oz bag	¢1.99
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Grape Tomatoes Pint	2/¢4.00
Fresh Sweet & Delicious Tropical Mangoes.....	¢1.39
Fresh Super Select Cucumbers.....	59¢
Fresh & Sweet Yellow Peppers.....	¢2.99/lb
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Meat

"Meat Cut Fresh Every Day"

Family Pack Specials

Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops	¢2.69/lb
Shell Sirloin Steak	¢4.99/lb
Boneless Chicken Thighs	¢3.99/lb

Ballpark Beef Franks	2/¢7.00
Al Fresco Assorted Chicken Sausages.....	2/¢9.00

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Friday, October 29th to Sunday October 31st

"while supplies last"

BAKERY

Asst. Turnovers 2pk.....	¢2.49
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DELI

Carolina Deluxe Turkey Breast.....	¢4.99/lb
Hans Kisse Cranberry Walnut	
Chicken Salad.....	¢8.99/lb
Our Own Tomato Basil & Mozzarella salad..	¢5.99/lb

PRODUCE

White Potatoes 5lb Bag.....	2/¢4.00
Asparagus.....	¢2.99/lb
Pineapple	2/¢4.00

MEAT

Boneless Strip Steaks	¢6.99/lb
Kayem THick Cut Bacon 12oz. pkg	¢6.49

GROCERY

Friendly's Ice Cream	2/¢6.00
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Winthrop Firefighters Local 1070

It is with great pleasure that the Winthrop Firefighters Local 1070 gives our support and endorsement to Phil Boncore for the Town Council President. We believe that Phil Boncore has a clear understanding of the sacrifices that all first responders have to make and that he is the best candidate for the Town of Winthrop.

Eric Cusack, President
Winthrop Firefighters Local 1070

PHIL BONCORE
COUNCIL PRESIDENT

VOTE
TUES
NOV 2nd



PROGRESSIVE VISION. PROVEN LEADERSHIP.

Rockland Trust appoints Karen Rebaza as Vice President, Residential Community Development Officer

Staff Report

Rockland Trust is pleased to welcome back Karen Rebaza to the Bank's residential lending group. In her newly established role as Vice President, Residential Community Development Officer, Rebaza will be responsible for growing the Bank's first time home buyer efforts through providing educational workshops, working with community housing organizations, and exploring opportunities for Rockland Trust to expand its residential product and program offerings in an effort to narrow Massachusetts' home ownership gap.

"Rockland Trust is thrilled to have Karen back on our residential lending team. Her extensive knowledge of how best to serve first time home buyers is a tremendous asset to the bank," said Joseph Lamberti, Vice President,

General Sales Manager of Residential Lending at Rockland Trust. "Karen's expertise and leadership will enable us to bring greater opportunities and resources to the individuals and families in the communities we serve."

Rebaza rejoins Rockland Trust after spending two years serving as the Assistant Director of Homebuyer Services for Boston's Home Center; previously she worked as a senior loan officer at Rockland Trust and Blue Hills Bank. Throughout her decade long career in the residential mortgage field, Rebaza has been deeply involved in advocating for the Boston community. She currently serves on the Board of Advisors for the East Boston YMCA board as well as the Advisory board for the Massachusetts Affordable Housing Alliance's STASH Program.

"I am very excited to re-

turn to Rockland Trust and contribute to the Bank's ongoing efforts to narrow the homeownership gap in Massachusetts", said Rebaza. "I am eager to provide our community with specialized education and resources and assist our loan officers in building strong customer relationships."

Rebaza came to the United States from Guatemala in 1992 and is fluent in both Spanish and English. Due to her passion and dedication when it comes to community and narrowing the home ownership gap, she has received multiple awards throughout her career recognizing her work in the mortgage field as well as her dedication to the community. Rebaza has received the Outstanding Professional Award, Mayor's Office City of Lynn- Presenter Centro de Mujeres Latina: MARIA in both 2018 and 2019.



Karen Rebaza.

In 2017, Rebaza also received the Inspiration and Dedication to the Latino Community in Boston from the City of Boston. She currently resides in East Boston with her husband Marco and her four children.

Independent Bank Corp. (NASDAQ Global Select Market: INDB) is the holding company for Rockland Trust Company, a full-service commercial bank headquartered in Massachusetts. Rockland Trust was named to The Boston Globe's "Top

Places to Work" 2020 list, an honor earned for the 12th consecutive year. In 2021, Rockland Trust was ranked the #1 Bank in Massachusetts according to Forbes World's Best Banks list for the second year in a row. Rockland Trust has a longstanding commitment to equity and inclusion. This commitment is underscored by initiatives such as Diversity and Inclusion leadership training, a colleague Allyship mentoring program, and numerous Employee Resource Groups focused on providing colleague support and education, reinforcing a culture of mutual respect and advancing professional development, and Rockland Trust's sponsorship of diverse community organizations through charitable giving and employee-based volunteerism. In addition, Rockland Trust is deeply committed to the communities it serves, as reflected

in the overall "Outstanding" rating in its most recent Community Reinvestment Act performance evaluation. Rockland Trust offers a wide range of banking, investment, and insurance services. The Bank serves businesses and individuals through approximately 100 retail branches, commercial and residential lending centers, and investment management offices in eastern Massachusetts, including Greater Boston, the South Shore, Cape Cod and Islands, Worcester County, and Rhode Island. Rockland Trust also offers a full suite of mobile, online, and telephone banking services. Rockland Trust is an FDIC member and an Equal Housing Lender. To find out why Rockland Trust is the bank "Where Each Relationship Matters,®," please visit RocklandTrust.com.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

TEACHERS STAGE A 'WALK-IN'

CHELSEA - Chelsea teachers staged a "walk-in" on Monday as part of their efforts to demand what they consider to be a fair contract.

Teachers, staff, educators, and community leaders rallied outside the district schools last week before walking into the buildings together.

The most recent contract between the district and Chelsea Teachers Union LocaAl #1340 expired at the end of the last school year. According to Kathryn Anderson, president of the union, the teachers' top negotiation priorities include making pay competitive with nearby districts, paying paraprofessionals for translation services, reducing class sizes, and providing prep periods for all members, including weekly preps for paraprofessionals.

"I think the Chelsea community stands with us and recognizes how important the demands are for getting students the services they deserve," said Anderson.

She said the support and participation from teachers across the district was high for the walk-in, and helped to show that there was unity among teachers beyond the leadership of the union.

Anderson said she believes one of the biggest issues on the school side is that there is a mindset locked into constant budget cuts over the years, and that some might not fully believe that Chelsea is going to see a major bump in Student Opportunity Act (SOA) money in the coming years. The SOA money coming into Chelsea is estimated to double from \$70 million to \$140 million over the next six years, and after the six-year phase, the increase from the state will become permanent.

Low pay, teacher retention, and high class sizes are all issues that are intertwined and could be solved through the smart use of the SOA money, Anderson said.

"There's a huge difference between class sizes of 32 kids and 24 or 20 kids," said Anderson.

She also noted that the teacher retention rates are lower than in surrounding communities, and that the pay for Chelsea teachers plays a big part in that.

"If you are looking a mile away, and they are making 16 percent more, it can be hard to convince people to stay," Anderson said.

The next negotiation sessions between the schools and the union are scheduled for Nov. 8 and 15. Anderson said there has been

movement on some issues, but that there are still issues where the two sides are far apart.

"Negotiations between Chelsea Public Schools and the Chelsea Teachers Union are ongoing," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Almi Abeyta. "I can assure you that we are working in good faith to reach an agreement. I fully expect that we will reach an agreement that is fair and equitable both for staff and for the community."

School Committee member Marisol Santiago said that all the teachers, paraprofessionals, and all the members of the school district are valuable stakeholders in the process, and that it is important to have a good negotiation process to make sure both sides have their needs met.

"We all have to keep in mind the various stakeholders and plan for the future," she said. "It's critical to do that respectfully, because everyone wants the best for the community."

Santiago said she did see positives from the teacher walk-in held at the schools on Monday.

"I'm glad to see that great organizing is happening that is building out a stronger community that benefits us all," she said.

OFFICIALS TAKE STEPS TO STOP STUDENTS FROM FIGHTING

EVERETT - "We are making headway, but there is still a way to go," Superintendent of Schools Priya Tahiliani told School Committee members regarding the measures that school officials are taking to stem the recent increase in incidents of fighting at Everett High School.

Tahiliani, speaking at a meeting of the School Committee, even went so far to say that school officials could be looking at prosecuting those students responsible for filming and then posting the fights on social media platforms.

Tahiliani, who temporarily has moved her office to the high school to have a more hands-on approach to the problem, outlined some of the measures being taken by school officials, including having a full-time staff to record a students' attendance during the entire day; having students review the student handbook; filling vacant positions; and stressing the responsibility of students who record and then post videos on social media.

The committee backed the superintendent's actions, acknowledging that there is a problem at the

high school. However, the members agreed that once the misinformation that is circulating on social media is corrected, parents will feel much better about the situation.

"As a parent with a daughter in the Everett Public Schools, I understand the concerns fellow parents have about recent incidents at the high school," said Mayor DeMaria. "It's important for families to know that these issues are being taken seriously by the School Department and the School Resource Officers assigned by the Everett Police Department to the high school. Progress has already been made on a series of measures and more work is underway to prevent further incidents," the Mayor continued. "The School Department has committed to sharing information with parents about the efforts underway to keep our students safe and help address parents' concerns. I look forward to working with the Superintendent and my colleagues on the School Committee to find additional ways to support the social and emotional learning needs of all our students to help them transition back into the classroom environment and the impacts they have felt from the pandemic."

Ward 5 member Marco Almedida Barros told his colleagues that he was at Everett High for more than three hours and saw no major problems at the school. He also mentioned how he communicated with parents in Portuguese, and once the truth about the situation came out, how relieved the parents felt.

"There are rumors that the place is falling apart," Barros said, adding, "We need to communicate with parents that there are fights, but we are taking action."

Ward 1 School Committeeman Allen Panarese echoed Barros's sentiments.

"Five percent of the students' actions are negative and are overshadowing the 95% of the good accomplishments of the students," Panarese said.

"My son feels safe at Everett High," at-large committeewoman Samantha Lambert told her colleagues.

Tahiliani added that the Everett High staff are working with the Everett Police School Resource Officers to address the issue.

Kimberly Auger of the Everett Teachers' Association (ETA) issued a statement on the matter.

"The ETA membership wants nothing more than to reconnect with and support our students. We welcome

and encourage more visits and discussions between teachers and administrators. We know our members already show up every day for our students' social, academic, and emotional growth. We are all willing to examine and improve our practice within our classrooms and our schools. The staff at each school, nearly all of whom we represent – teachers, administrative assistants, para-professionals, vice-principals, coordinators, directors, department heads – stand ready to continue to help the Superintendent and the building principals create a productive environment for the students and staff at Everett Public Schools."

During the public comment period, Ben Murray, an Everett teacher, urged all parties, "...not to finger-point, but to work on the common goal to educate children."

Tahiliani added, "We are striving to have one good day after another."

COVID-19 testing

Tahiliani noted that 20 COVID-19 cases were confirmed in the schools for the period of October 1-14. The school population still falls short of the state-mandated 80% threshold of fully-vaccinated students that would permit the schools to have the state's mandatory mask-wearing order rescinded.

Tahiliani also told members that between Cataldo Ambulance and Cambridge Health, the schools have been able to increase the number of students taking part in the test-and-stay program, whereby students with symptoms are tested, and if found negative for COVID-19, they can stay in school.

NEW ART EXHIBIT INSTALLED

EAST BOSTON - A new art exhibit that is a collaboration between Boston Harbor Now and conservation photographer Lauren Owens Lambert has been installed at LoPresti Park in East Boston and Langone Park in the North End.

"On the Edge: Boston's Working Waterfront" uses Lambert's photos to showcase the range of jobs linked to the Boston waterfront and the value they bring to the city and the region.

The new art installation features a photo by Lambert of two Piers Park Sailing Center staff and students practicing righting a capsized boat at the sailing center.

While traditional maritime jobs persist, the changing waterfront—cleaned

over the past four decades, lined with significant new construction, and preparing for the impacts of climate change—offers employment to many.

Through a set of working portraits by Lambert the installation represents, on a human scale, the economic impact and interconnection of Boston Harbor.

Like the Piers Park Sailing Center picture Lamberts other portraits illustrate a cross-section of the city's workforce and highlight the diversity of humans and roles that help the region benefit from a healthy and connected harbor.

Lambert commented that the harbor is a vital economic engine that powers the City and the many lives and livelihoods that depend on it.

Piers Park Sailing Center Executive Director Alex DeFronzo said his team is really excited for the public art installation because it showcases the historic maritime work that continues today in Eastie.

Lambert is a photographer and video journalist based in the Boston area whose work has a creative focus in documenting the human aspect of climate change, ocean health, natural resource management, conservation, and our relationship with the natural world during the age of the Anthropocene.

Her work has been published with Agence France-Presse, Audubon Magazine, BioGraphic Magazine, and The Boston Globe. She is an International League of Conservation Photographer and has presented work at the United Nations on the importance of visual storytelling with ocean science and data communication.

PLASTIC BAG BANNING ORDINANCE PASSES TWO YEAR MARK

REVERE - Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna calls the ordinance banning single-use plastic bags in Revere "one of my biggest and proudest accomplishments as a councillor."

The City Council passed the ordinance co-sponsored by McKenna and Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino in April, 2019.

"It's been two-and-a-half years," said McKenna proudly. "When we first started, there were 80 cities and towns on board, and now there are 140 on board banning single-use plastic bags." McKenna said she and Giannino worked on the ordinance for 18 months before putting it before the Council. "Councillors

[Patrick] Keefe and [Steven] Morabito also jumped on board with it," recalled McKenna.

McKenna said the ordinance has made "a world of difference" in the city's environment.

"You don't see plastic bags in the trees anymore – you don't see them along the roadways," noted McKenna. "Revere Beach is cleaner. And we did it because Revere is a coastal community and has the first public beach."

The diligent councillor known for her consistent, hard-working approach on issues large and small, said it was difficult in the beginning for seniors to join the effort, "because they thought that they would have to pay for bags and some of the paper bags are cheap and fall apart."

"But looking at the big picture, it's really made a difference; the city is so much cleaner without the plastic bags all over the sidewalks and the streets," said McKenna.

Councillors McKenna and Giannino (who is also a state representative and will be leaving the City Council in January after not seeking re-election) are now targeting another concern in terms of a safer environment for all Revere residents.

"Our next venture is going to be Styrofoam, but I really don't know when that's going to come to fruition because she (Giannino) is leaving the Council soon," said McKenna. "I think it's going to be one of our last proposals together – to ban Styrofoam in the city."

Councillor-at-Large Joanne McKenna said that Councillor-at-Large and now-State Rep. Jessica Giannino was on board from the outset as a co-sponsor of the ordinance banning plastic bags in the city.

Giannino said a healthy and safe environment has always been a mutual concern among the two community leaders who served as president and vice president of the City Council during their tenures in office.

"Councillor McKenna and I share many things in common, but the environment is one of the most important," said Giannino. "Together, we worked on this ordinance over several months. We knew that it would be a challenge for the city at the time, but it was a move in the right direction for the bigger picture. It was great to have the support of councillors Patrick Keefe and Steve Morabito. After careful research, Councillor McKenna and I produced an ordinance that would help the coastal community of Revere be a better place."

FRESH & LOCAL

Stews and Stewed!

The freedom to make changes to use what you have or what you want is a hallmark of stew evolution. One of the most ubiquitous examples is Biga or Hunter’s Stew. This dish uses whatever is on hand and might be cooked on a stove or over an open fire. Hunter’s stew may have

evolved from the Medieval tradition of the perpetual stew pot. That meal is called a companaticum by Wikipedia. They defined it as “That which goes with bread.”

Our Stew Tips

When shopping for meat for our stews, we



Beef shanks and mushrooms were the only items we shopped for to make a great stew. Once home, we gathered the rest of the ingredients from what we had on hand.

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

We recently acquired a copy of Clifford A. Wright’s book, “Real Stew,” and decided that we should cook our way through it this fall and winter. The full title of this delicious tome is “Real Stew: 300 Recipes for Authentic Home-Cooked Cassoulet, Gumbo, Chili, Curry, Minestrone, Bouillabaise, Stroganoff, Goulash, Chowder, and Much More.”

We agree that all these dishes fit the “New Food Lover’s Companion” definition of a stew or to stew. “Any dish that is prepared by stewing. The term is most often applied to dishes that contain meat, vegetables and a thick soup-like broth resulting from a combination of the stewing liquid and the natural juices of the food being stewed. stew v. A method

Stews from Everywhere for Every Eater

Wright has chapters on various meats from beef and lamb to goat and rabbit. He explores how diverse foodways have used their native pantry to produce an appropriate stewed dish for their taste.

He also has a range of seafood and vegetable stews. Some of these are vegetarian, while others contain meat products. For example, bacon or salt pork is common in chowders, while some vegetable stews call for chicken broth. If you want a fully vegetarian or vegan meal you can easily adapt any stew recipe by using alternative ingredients that fit your preference.

We love stewy dishes because you cook once and eat for days.

A pot of stew can also use the food you might waste. Wright’s last recipe in the book is for Cliff’s No Name Stew. He created a feast he made in a 22-quart pot with what he had in his freezer, refrigerator, and a trip to the farmers’ market. He enjoyed it with a gathering of friends.

Sharing is our final reason for loving stew. It’s a perfect meal to share with people you enjoy. Be generous, make a big pot of stew and share away, in-person if that is within your comfort zone, or as takeaway containers and a Zoom meal if not.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

It’s Stew Time

Stews are perfect autumn and winter meals.

PLAYOFF BOUND
Winthrop football defeats Salem To clinch MIAA playoff berth

By Cary Shuman

On a glorious night when Winthrop honored its football seniors and one of its most beloved residents, Frankie Fabiano, Coach Jon Cadigan’s Vikings accomplished what they set out do on the field.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Winthrop High football team took command and defeated Salem, 34-6, before a large crowd at Miller Field. The win clinched a berth in the MIAA playoffs which get underway Nov. 5.

The Vikings (3-4) will play at Saugus Friday (7 p.m.) at its new field with the hopes of improving its playoff seeding and securing a first-round home game at Miller Field.

Salem (4-3) proved to be a stubborn foe behind its talented, 6-2, 245-pound sophomore quarterback Cory Grimes, with the Witches putting together some time-consuming drives.

“They did a good job of slowing down the game

and maximizing their possessions and it throws you off rhythm a bit,” said Winthrop head coach Jon Cadigan. “We only had 33 offensive plays the whole game, which is crazy, when you consider the amount of points we put up.”

But the Winthrop defense held Grimes and Company to one score only, and the Vikings made their breakthrough on the first play of the second quarter.

Welvis Acosta broke through the line and raced 55 yards to the end zone. Anthony Indrisano scored on the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

“I thought Welvis had a great game and Anthony gave us some big plays in the running game, too,” said Cadigan. “Having three backs [Acosta, Indrisano, and Cam Martin] that you can go to, really makes this offense potent.”

Salem threatened on its ensuing drive in the second quarter, but senior Ian Harris made the defensive play of the game when he intercepted a pass and returned

it 79 yards for a touchdown. Juan Sanchez booted the PAT for a 15-0 advantage.

Salem closed the gap to 15-6 with a touchdown late in the half, but the Vikings’ defense blanked their opponents over the final 24 minutes of play.

Cam Martin provided a spectacular highlight with an 80-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, giving Winthrop a 21-6 advantage.

Acosta scored his second touchdown of the game on a 4-yard run in the fourth quarter, with Sanchez adding the PAT.

Junior quarterback Robert Noonan connected with Harris over the middle and Harris dashed to the end zone for a 56-yard pass scoring play.

Seen at Miller Field

Former Winthrop head football coach Tony Fucillo was in attendance, watching the game with his brother, former assistant coach Richard Fucillo, and his son, Richard Fucillo Jr. The Fucillos enjoyed the half-time ceremony honoring

Frankie Fabiano, who was the team manager for several of Tony Fucillo’s teams.

Also enjoying the Vikings’ playoff-clinching victory was Christine “Teeny” Bruce, who was a star centerfielder on the Vikings’ 1984 state championship softball team. Bruce also holds the all-time flag football (Powder Puff) pass reception record, catching three touchdown passes from quarterback Lisa Monteleone Ferrara in that annual game.

Former Salem head football coach Ken Perrone, who is 86 years old, was also in attendance.

Jurovich, lines excel versus Salem

Pete Jurovich and the offensive and defensive lines had another strong game overall. It’s interesting to see Jurovich shift to different sides of the defensive line and opposing linemen trying to locate his presence as the play unfolds. One would have to say that Jurovich is a leading candidate for All-NEC recognition based on his out-

standing performances all season.

Dedication ceremony at new Saugus field

The dedication ceremony for the new Chris Serino Athletic Complex at Saugus High School will be held

during halftime of the Winthrop-Saugus game Friday night. An outstanding high school and college hockey coach and administrator, Mr. Serino is the father of Winthrop High School Director of Athletics Matt Serino.

Ian Harris claims a Pick-6 interception and the Black Shirt

By Cary Shuman

Ian Harris accomplished a lot on Senior Night at Miller Field. Not only did he help the Vikings wrap up a coveted berth in the MIAA playoffs with a 34-6 victory over Salem, he returned an interception for a touchdown and caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Robert Noonan.

Harris was the Vikings’ recipient of the Black Shirt defensive player of the game award.

Head Coach Jon Cadigan felt that Harris’ second quarter Pick-6 was a turning point in the game, with Salem driving deep into Winthrop territory.

“They were driving and at that point, they were hitting us with a bootleg play which is similar to what we run,” said Cadigan. “But it just shows the kind of player Ian is and how smart he is. He figured out the play and did a great job of stepping in front of the football and he had the speed to take it to the house [for a 79-yard return for a touchdown]. That was a huge play.”

Harris has been a three-year varsity player, having excelled as a middle linebacker and tight end on the NEC title team in the spring.

“He’s been great for us,” said Cadigan. “He’s been the leader of the defense and a guy you can count on offensively to block the edge.”

Asked to describe his Pick-6 touchdown, Harris said, “I was in a perfect position. I saw him come out to the flat and I jumped it. [Robert] Noonan came right up in front of me and there was a Salem player chasing me, and I didn’t get caught, and that was good.”

On his 56-yard touchdown reception, Harris said he found an opening in the secondary “and Noonan threw a good ball, and I was in the end zone.”

Harris said qualifying for the playoffs for the first time in his career “feels great.”

“For the past three years, we haven’t qualified, and last year we couldn’t have playoffs [due to COVID-19 restrictions] – I think we would have had a good run in the playoffs last year, but this year, we’re in, and hopefully we can have a good run.”

And if Winthrop can defeat Saugus Friday night, Ian Harris and the Vikings will be back at Miller Field for their first-round playoff game, with another huge crowd in attendance.

WHS SPORTS Through the Years

10 years ago
October 27, 2011

Sophomore running back Jordan Corbett-Frank (19 carries for 54 yards) ran for three touchdowns last Saturday at Pentucket to lead the Vikings to an exciting 21-20 victory. The win improves Winthrop to 4-3 on the season and into first place in the Cape Ann/Northeast Tier 3 division. Senior Phil Locigno ran 13 times for 102 yards, including a 38-yard run in the fourth quarter that put Winthrop in position for the go-ahead touchdown. Quinton Dale made all three PAT attempts to provide the margin of victory. In the passing game senior quarterback Jimmy Barker completed six of 10 passes for 104 yards and added 46 yards rushing on seven carries.

20 years ago
November 1, 2001

The WHS football team’s running game returned to form, churning out 430 yards en route to a 33-0 rout of Beverly at Hurd Stadium. Winthrop now stands at 6-2 on the season. Bobby Kneeland rushed for 183 yards and three touchdowns, Lucas Guarino picked up 118 yards with a TD, and Danny Wilson added 113 yards and a TD. Kneeling also made two interceptions, including one in the Winthrop end-zone, for coach Tony

Fucillo’s squad.

30 years ago
October 30, 1991

Matt Semino scored a touchdown for Winthrop, but a strong, once-beaten Marblehead squad proved too much for the WHS football team en route to a 30-6 win.

Tracy Gigliello scored all three goals for the WHS girls soccer team in a 3-0 win over Lynn English to keep the Lady Vikings’ tourney hopes alive, but a 0-0 tie in the final game of the season with Saugus left the WHS girls one point shy of qualifying for the state tourney.

Freshman Brandi Beach finished in third place over the three-mile course in a time of 21:12 at the all-NEC meet to lead the WHS girls

more Grace Fleuriel had a great set,” Kelly added. “Grace had two kills and a block. In the third set, junior Hanna Essaoui had a serving streak of five points.”

Kelly and her crew are scheduled to conclude their season today (Thursday) with a match at Swampscott.

cross country team, which was 7-0 in dual meets, to the league championship at the all-NEC race. Lady Vikings Krissy Indresano and Cindy Romanos also finished in the top-10 to garner all-star team berths.

Soph John Mullane took eighth place at the all-NEC boys meet to earn a place on the NEC all star team. Mullane ran the three-mile course in 17:28.

40 years ago
November 4, 1981

Chuck Sullivan ran for two touchdowns and Joe Giaquinto also scored a pair of TDs, one on a 24-yard reception from QB John Tiano, the other on a 32-yard flea-flicker from Sullivan, to lead the WHS football team to a 32-0 cakewalk over Gloucester. Winthrop improved to 7-0 on the season.

50 years ago
November 3, 1971

Mark DeGregorio scored two touchdowns to lead the WHS football team to a 23-6 win over Marblehead. Fred Mustone and Mike Welch also received stars of the game recognition from coach Bob DeFelice. The win improved the Vikings to 5-1 on the season.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

sions. In a 3-1 loss to Salem, the Vikings dropped the first two sets, 25-23 and 25-18, but rebounded to take the third set, 25-21.

“We pushed through in the third set to secure a win,” said WHS head coach Lauren Kelly. “We played competitively and brought the energy back up.”

However, Winthrop’s comeback bid fell short, falling by a score of 29-27 in the extended fourth set.

“That fourth set was perhaps the most competitive for us all season,” said Kelly. “We continuously tied up the score, going past 25. Sadly, we did not emerge from the set victorious.

“In the first set, sopho-



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BONCORE**
COUNCIL PRESIDENT

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PROGRESSIVE VISION, PROVEN LEADERSHIP

OBITUARIES

Bijay Datta

He achieved the American Dream and will be dearly missed

Bijay K. Datta of Winthrop passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on October 21. He was 82 years old.

As a boy growing up in Calcutta, India, Bijay dreamed of coming to America. After receiving his degree in mechanical engineering, he accepted a job working abroad in The Netherlands. While living at the YMCA there, he had a chance encounter at a dance with a woman by the name of Anneke Visser. (Her friend, the bartender, reluctantly convinced her to attend.) They fell madly in love with each other and the rest is history. They moved to Canada first to marry and then to the US to start a family - Bijay's dream.

Bijay worked as an engineer for Stone and Webster for many years, but he longed to be an entrepreneur. He knew America was the place to achieve this dream. He bought houses and used his ingenuity to renovate them and rent them out. There wasn't anything Bijay couldn't do - from carpentry to plumbing to electrical. You name it and Bijay could fix it.

His ingenuity was only surpassed by his kindness



and generosity towards others. He worked hard to bring his mother and two brothers Sanu and Sadhan to the US so they could lead better lives. He was always one to help if anyone in his family needed something fixed. There is no length he would not travel to help his family.

Bijay Datta lived for 82 wonderful years. He is survived by his wife Anneke, his sons Robert and Michael, and his grandson Otis.

We will miss him dearly.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Saturday, October 30 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

Ann Marie McNally

Of Winthrop

Ann Marie (Kiley) McNally of Winthrop passed away unexpectedly on October 21. She was 81 years old.

The beloved wife of 52 years of the late James T. "Jim" McNally, she was born in Boston, the cherished daughter of the late Henry and Grace (Hurley) Kiley.

Ann Marie was an avid bowler who also enjoyed taking trips to the casinos with her friends.

Ann Marie was the devoted mother of Steven J. McNally and his companion, Sue Brunelle of Dracut, Kevin J. McNally and his wife, Mary of Lynnfield, and Patrick H. McNally and his wife, Sarah of Bridgewater. She was the adored grandmother of James, Joey, Katie, Grace, Connor and Andrea and the loving great-grandmother of Kylie and James; the dear sister of Patricia Stick and her husband, Saul of Winthrop and



Mary Romiza. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop. A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop on October 27 at 10 a.m. Interment was private. Donations in her name can be made to St. John the Evangelist Church 320 Winthrop St. Winthrop, MA. 02152.

For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Northeast Metro Tech hosts Legislative Breakfast

Staff Report

Local officials and lawmakers who attended Northeast Metro Tech's Legislative Breakfast were served by culinary students and faculty. From left, Mia Lara Anorga of Revere, Olivia McCluskey of North Reading, Gertrude Nabbale of Malden, Culinary Arts Department Head Elizabeth Beals, retired Culinary Arts Department Head Paul Mortimer, Taylor Nuzzo of Saugus, Beatriz Fermينو of Malden, and Myah Joseph of Wakefield. (Photo Courtesy Northeast Metro Tech)

Northeast Metro Tech recently welcomed state legislators and town officials to the campus and provided updates about the school's building project.

A legislative breakfast on Friday, Oct. 15 served as an opportunity for school leaders to share news about the project's progress, and to elicit support as the District's 12 sending communities are asked to support a

state-of-the-art structure.

Students attend classes in a more than 50-year-old building that requires educational, capital and maintenance improvements. The new school will address the current facility's outdated building systems, including much-needed ADA accessibility and code compliance upgrades, in addition to overcrowding.

The Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA) recently awarded the district a grant of up to \$140.8 million for a new building, the largest in the state's history.

School leaders stressed that:

- The current building has outlived its expected lifespan and no longer supports modern career technical education.

- A new state-of-the-art building will provide 21st century education to a diverse student population, giving graduates skills that prepare them for high-pay-

See METRO TECH Page 13

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

pollution at Logan.

A gunman made off with an undetermined amount of cash from an armed robbery at Williams's Liquor store on Shirley St.

School Committee member John A. Canavan Jr. has been elected President-elect of the Massachusetts School Board Association. Canavan is a partner in the Boston law firm of Nutter, McLennan, and Fish.

Santa and the Three Bears is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago

Nov. 2, 1961

The selectmen have named Police Lieut. Henry Roberts as Interim Police Chief after the selectmen retired Chief William Pumphret, who reached the mandatory retirement age of 65 this week. Pamphlet said he was surprised by the selectmen's announcement because he had thought the retirement age was 70, not 65.

The Committee for Fair Assessments has blasted the assessors for "incompetence."

"Pink Shoelaces and Three Chipmunks," a presentation about how Com-

munist has made a Cold War battlefield of the human mind, will be the topic of the coming meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Evangelist Church.

Frederic March, Ben Gazzara, and Dick Clark star in The Young Doctors at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago

Nov. 1, 1951

The Red Cross collected 158 pints of blood here Friday, the largest number-ever of donors for a local blood drive here, on behalf of the urgent need for blood for our soldiers in Korea.

Navy Lieut. Francis Yirell participated in the helicopter rescue of five military personnel who were forced down in the Florida Everglades when their Air Force C-47 plane caught on fire.

Maurice Wolf, an executive with the MGM Studios public relations department, told the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon that the movie industry is not as glamorous as the public thinks, but is an exact and demanding one.

Paul Douglas and Janet Leigh star in Angels in the Outfield at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

80 years ago

Oct. 30, 1941

Winthrop's Air Raid Precaution School of Defense was given a practical demonstration of the short-wave radio system of broadcasting in the hearing room at town hall last week. A mobile broadcast between an automobile and a radio set in town hall was heard distinctly and demonstrated the efficiency of disaster

communication control.

The square at the junction of Shore Drive and Beach Rd. will be dedicated on Armistice Day to the late Fred Dinsfriend, a resident here for more than 20 years who was prominent in community activities.

School Supt. Arthur Boudreau said this week that instruction in efficient study habits and practice in those habits under the supervision of watchful teachers has become a part of the curriculum at the junior and senior high schools.

John Barrymore and Frances Farmer star in World Premiere at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

90 years ago

Oct. 31, 1931

School officials have announced that the proceeds from the Chelsea vs. Winthrop football game at Inglewood Park will be turned over to the selectmen for the purpose of providing assistance to the unemployed and their families who are suffering during the depression.

Work is progressing quickly on the new U.S. Post Office building on the site of the Old Town Hall. The cornerstone is expected to be laid and dedicated on December 1.

Walter Huston stars in Star Witness at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

100 years ago

Oct. 29, 1921

Winthrop residents once again took part in the mournful ceremonies associated with the burial of one of its own sons killed in the war. Cpl. Francis Nelligan, who was shot October 25, 1918, by a German bullet in the famous drive in the Meuse-Argonne sector just prior to signing the Armistice, will lie in state in the Legion Hall Saturday afternoon. Cpl. Nelligan had lived in the town for many years and worked as a carpenter, having learned the trade from Mr. J.H. Cunning of Ocean View St. He was engaged to a South Boston miss as war clouds were approaching and though he told her of his plans to enlist, the couple were married on May 30, 1917. Nelligan initially was rejected from enlisting at Ft. Banks because married men were not being allowed to join the Artillery Corps, but he went to Framingham to enlist there. He was fearless and devoted to his comrades. During the offensive, Nelligan, armed

only with a pistol, captured 12 German soldiers in the fog and led them back to Allied lines armed. A few days later, while leading his men over the top, he was struck by a machine gun bullet in the head. But after getting bandaged, he went back into battle and was shot a second time in the shoulder and then, while still moving forward, was struck by a third bullet in the chest.

The local Baptist Church marked its 50th anniversary with four days of celebration. Mrs. March Dunham mother of Assessor Arthur Dunham, is the lone remaining charter member of the 12 residents who started the church in 1871.

110 years ago

Nov. 4, 1911

The state election is next Tuesday and for the first time in town history, Winthrop voters will have four places, instead of just one, at which to cast their ballots. The four new precincts in town are the Centre, east of the railroad, with 698 voters; the Centre, west of the railroad, with 649 voters; the beach south, including Pt. Shirley, with 539 voters; and the beach north, including the Highlands, with 361 voters.

Most everybody concedes that a gymnasium for our young people is a modern necessity. Now we finally have one with the opening of the Murrell Gymnasium, corner Bowdoin and Buchanan Sts., that will feature proper supervision with a competent staff.

120 years ago

Nov. 2, 1901

The gas is on in Winthrop. The Suburban Gas and Electric Company opened its mains at Winthrop Junction and soon gas will be available to Winthrop residents. It will take about 10 days for the company to check the mains for leaks.

Winthrop Republicans are being urged to vote in next week's state election to ensure that our town continues to be recognized as one of the staunchest Republican communities in the state.

The owners of the Narrow Gauge Railroad quietly are going about making preparations to lay a double track in Winthrop. However, some residents are concerned about safety issues at grade crossings which are dangerous enough with a single track.

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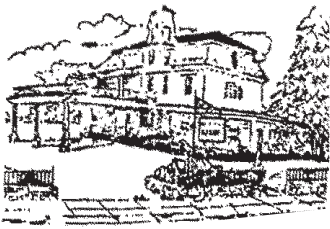
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Winthrop Senior Center News

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

Facemasks are required while in the Senior Center and on the Senior Van.

As the Senior Center will be a polling location for the election, there will be no activities at the Senior Center on Tuesday, November 2nd. Lunch will still be available for pick up between 11am – 12pm and the Senior Van will be operating.

Thursday, October 28

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

Friday, October 29

10am-12pm: Ceramics
10-11am: Line Dancing
10am-12pm: Computer Usage
11am: Grab and Go Lunch

Monday, November 1

10am-2pm: Computer Usage
10:30am: Tap Dancing with Tracy (at Methodist Church)
11:00am: Blood Pres-

sures
11am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

Tuesday, November 2

10am: Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
11am: Grab and Go Lunch

Wednesday, November 3

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
10am-2pm: Computer Usage
11am: Grab and Go 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.

Grab and Go 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). Menus are available on our website and in our monthly newsletter.

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

Van Transportation is available Monday – 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. A full list of our destinations and pricing is available on our website, at the Senior Center and in our newsletter.

Fall Risk Prevention Informative Discussion with Cummings Physical Therapy. Monday, November 8th at 12pm. Come learn how to keep yourself active

without injury. Please sign up in advance by calling the Senior Center.

Healthcare Discussions with Traci Cucinotta, Medical Social Worker & Bioethicist. Join us for the first in a monthly discussion series focusing on healthcare. The first talk will be on Tuesday, November 9 at 10:30am and will focus on Understanding Advance Directives.

Legal Aid Group Q&A. Attorney Amy Gelineau Ofrias, of Gelnieu Kline will be conducting group Q&A sessions on elder law issues at the Senior Center on Wednesday, December 1st from 1-2pm. Questions must be submitted in advance by emailing Attorney Ofrias at amy@gelineaukline.com; please put “Winthrop Senior Center” in the subject. Questions can also be dropped off 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 on the first and third Monday of each month from 11am to 12pm. No appointment needed.

Zumba with Cindy will be starting up on December 1st. The class will meet weekly on Wednesdays from 11am to 12pm. Cost: \$5 (pay at front desk).

CAPIC Fuel Assistance. Applications for the FY22 Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program are now available. Due to COVID, CAPIC’s office is closed to the public. Applications can be submitted online or over the phone/by mail. For more information, go to www.capicinc.org or call CAPIC at 617-884-6130.

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 COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us.

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

Upcoming Trips

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

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.

Metro Tech // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ing jobs in high-demand fields.

- The MSBA process does not consider that career technical education requires more space than comprehensive schools, and therefore the state pays a lower share of the District’s total cost.
- School officials have planned diligently for many years, developing a cost-effective plan and giving

communities time to plan for project expenditures.

- The District places 400 applicants on a waitlist each year, the largest list of any technical school in the state.
- The new school will feature improved Individualized Education Program (IEP) accommodations, state-of-the-art shop space, expanded program offerings, a new primary access

roadway from Farm Street to reduce traffic congestion, a full-size gym, a 750-seat auditorium, outdoor space for learning and a new cafeteria.

With a focus on sustainability, the project is targeting LEED Silver+ certification with energy-efficient mechanical systems, provisions for solar panels, and vegetated roofs. The compact, four-story design

will feature an upper-level courtyard, roof decks, and a double-height library rotunda.

The project is estimat-

ed to cost \$317.4 million. The project will proceed on schedule if all district communities’ legislative bodies do not oppose the

project. If one community does, voters can support the project in a districtwide referendum planned during the winter.



Students preparing to serve during the Northeast Metro Tech Legislative Breakfast.

Baker signs student nutrition act ensuring more students access free meals at school

Staff Report

Governor Charlie Baker, Lt. Governor Karyn Polito and Secretary of Education James Peyser joined lawmakers to participate in a ceremonial bill signing for An Act Promoting Student Nutrition (H 3999) which increases students’ access to free school meals and prohibits schools from using any punitive measures against students with meal debt. The legislation requires any school or district to implement universal free breakfast and lunch for all students if a majority of its the students meet low-income criteria.

“This legislation is another way we can ensure all children in the Commonwealth have access to healthy meals when they are in school,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “We are thankful to our partners in the Legislature for their leadership on this important issue

so that no child goes hungry and can focus on their learning and education.”

“This bill will end the undue burden on students whose families have school meal debt by preventing children from being involved,” said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. “No child should be involved in debt collection or made to feel uncomfortable when they go to eat lunch at school.”

“As a state, we simply cannot accept hungry students as part of our reality. Students who don’t get enough to eat every single day face very real disadvantages as compared to their peers,” said Senate President Karen Spilka. “This legislation ensures that students across the Commonwealth have equitable access to nutrition to ensure that they start every day ready to learn. I’d like to thank Senate Majority Leader Cindy Creem for her leadership on this bill, and to the

Legislature and Governor Baker for acknowledging that supporting our students through accessible meals, rather than shaming families for their inability to pay, is the best path towards success for all of our students.”

"Addressing food insecurity, especially among our state's most vulnerable students so they are able to learn and succeed in school, is a top priority for the Massachusetts House of Representatives," said Speaker of the House Ronald J. Mariano. "I would like to thank Chair Alice Peisch and Representative Andy Vargas for their leadership and hard work in extending access to meals and working to end hunger in our schools."

“School meals are critical to students’ health and well-being,” said Secretary of Education James Peyser. “This new law will expand access to free

See SCHOOL MEALS Page 16

Real Estate Transfers

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Chen, Ya P
Mahoney, Marlene L
Preston, Robert J
Hodgkins, Kenneth T

SELLER 1

Huang, Kailiang
Favaloro, Michael A
Morse, Bradford J
Macdonald, Francis J

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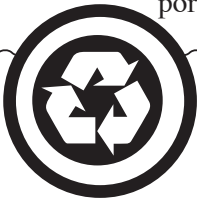
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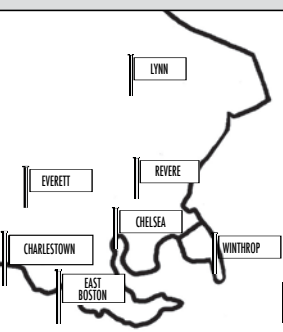
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STEM opportunities in the Commonwealth are greater than ever

Staff Report

STEM-heavy industries are leading Massachusetts' recent economic growth according to a study released by Commonwealth Corporation in partnership with the Executive Office of Education (EOE), and the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development (EOLWD) for the fourth annual Massachusetts STEM Week 2021. STEM Week takes place from October 18 – 22 and is organized by EOE and the STEM Advisory Council in partnership with the state's nine Regional STEM Networks. It is a statewide effort to boost the interest, awareness, and ability for all learners to envision themselves in STEM education and employment opportunities.

"Studying STEM creates endless opportunities, and we hope more students can see themselves in STEM," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, Co-Chair of the STEM Advisory Council. "STEM jobs and industries are vital to the Massachusetts economy, so we want to inspire young learners to get involved, be inspired, and picture themselves in a STEM career."

Massachusetts's economy grew at an annual rate of 6.9%, according to Growth Domestic Product data released by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis covering fourth quarter 2020 through first quarter 2021 (October 2020 – March 2021). This growth was led by the professional, scientific, and services industry, which has the highest concentration of STEM jobs across all industries. Looking forward, the demand for STEM jobs is increasing and expected to account for 40% of the increase in total employment in Massachusetts through 2028.

"To meet the needs of job growth projections in STEM, the Baker-Polito Administration is committed to upskilling workers for long-lasting careers in technology, manufacturing,

See STEM Page 16

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ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Edwards endorsed by UAW Region 9A, Iron Workers Local 7, and Massachusetts State Council of Machinists

Special to the Journal

Lydia Edwards has been endorsed in the special election to State Senate by: the United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, UAW Region 9A; International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental & Reinforcing Iron Workers Local 7; and the Massachusetts State Council of Machinists. Primary Election Day is December 14, 2021. General Election Day is January 11, 2022. “We are excited to endorse one of our own members, Lydia Edwards, for the First Suffolk and Middlesex Senate Seat,” said Beverley Brakeman, Regional Director for UAW Region 9A. “Beginning with her amazing work at Greater Boston Legal Services, under UAW Local 2320, to her time in the Boston City Council, Lydia has always been a champion of working people. Lydia’s focus on progressive values and her inclusive style of leadership is what has made her so successful. Lydia cares deeply about the issues we advocate for ev-

ery day – the right to organize, worker protections, affordable housing, food security, healthcare, and more. We know that Lydia will push back against the system and address every issue through a lens of equity, justice, and transparency. UAW Region 9A will stand behind Lydia all the way to the State House.” “Residents of Boston and all of Massachusetts’ cities and towns are finding it difficult to make ends meet in this global economy and troubling times,” said Daniel McWilliams, President of Iron Workers Local 7. “We know that Lydia understands our views and will continue in that same manner protecting the working families of tomorrow. We need more people like Lydia that are willing to do the hard work required, such as bringing people together to have challenging conversations.” The Massachusetts State Council is part of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, representing more than 1,500 machinists in Greater Boston. The State Council of

Machinists voted unanimously to endorse Lydia Edwards, saying of Lydia: “The Executive Board members of the Massachusetts State Council of Machinists feel that you are the one candidate in the race that will represent the issues and challenges that are facing the working families of our Union and those in Massachusetts. Thank you for demonstrating to us that you have the ambition and courage to stand up for working people. We fully support you in your campaign.” The UAW Region 9A proudly serves over 30,000 active and retired members in all the New England states, New York City, and Puerto Rico. Their membership is very diverse, including legal aid attorneys and staff, technical and office professionals, childcare workers, graduate student workers and postdoctoral researchers, auto repair technicians, museum and cultural institution workers, draftsmen and women, light manufacturing workers, casino dealers and more.

Edwards announces trio of new labor union endorsements

Special to the Journal

Lydia Edwards has been endorsed in the special election to the State Senate by: the North Atlantic States Regional Council of Carpenters (NASRCC) and member union Pile Drivers Local 56; and United Food & Commercial Workers (UFCW) Union Local 1445. Primary Election Day is December 14, 2021. General Election Day is January 11, 2022. “We are pleased to support Lydia Edwards for State Senate because she shares our values and has worked to provide opportunity and fairness for all workers. As a Boston City Councilor, she has been an advocate for responsible development that provides family-sustaining wages and benefits, promotes apprenticeship and ensures worker safety,” said Joe Byrne, NASRCC Executive Secretary-Treasurer. “While union members in Boston enjoy these benefits, there are still many workers who do not have the opportunities and protections they deserve. Wage theft and tax fraud are far too prevalent and not enough employers participate in comprehensive skills training programs that turn a good job into a great career. We believe Lydia Edwards will bring knowledge, experience

and hard work to fight for these issues at the State House and will make an excellent State Senator.” “Pile Drivers Local 56 appreciates Lydia Edwards’ strong commitment to creating work opportunities with livable wages and good benefits for working families in Boston,” said Business Manager David Borrus. “Lydia has a solid record of legal action on behalf of workers, and supporting meaningful labor legislation especially for transportation infrastructure. Lydia has been a strong voice for labor as a City Councilor, and we are proud to support her campaign for Massachusetts Senate.” In their endorsement of Lydia, UFCW 1445 wrote: “We are excited and proud to support our sister, Lydia Edwards, in her campaign for State Senate. Lydia’s efforts on behalf of working families are unmatched and they extend far beyond her own union membership. For her entire career, she has stood up for the people who need it the most. She has never backed down from a fight for good, and we know that she will take that same spirit to the State House. Lydia is the clear choice for the First Suffolk & Middlesex District.” Lydia Edwards is a

fierce advocate for workers’ rights. In the Senate, she’ll continue her strong record of passing legislation and delivering resources and results for working people. As a member of the United Auto Workers, Lydia knows the power of a union, but she also knows that every worker, organized or not, deserves dignity, fair compensation and freedom from harassment in the workplace. Lydia Edwards has stood with workers in the hospitality industry, service workers at Logan Airport, student workers in our higher education system, teachers, Brazilian immigrant workers and many others. Lydia Edwards is a candidate for State Senate representing the First Suffolk and Middlesex District, following the departure of Senator Joseph A. Boncore. For a full and up-to-date list of endorsements, visit: LydiaEdwards.org/endorsements. Councilor Lydia Edwards is a career advocate, activist, and voice on behalf of society’s most vulnerable. She is currently the Chair of the Committee on Government Operations and the Committee on Housing and Community Development in the Boston City Council. Learn more at LydiaEdwards.org/meet-lydia.

The Transcript regrets that there were several typos in the following announcement last week. Please see below for the correct article.

Marie Matarazzo to run for Library Trustee

Special to the Transcript

Marie Matarazzo has announced that she is a candidate for Library Trustee. The following is her statement. “My name is Marie Matarazzo, I am a lifelong resident of the Town of Winthrop. By profession, I am a licensed practical nurse. My late brother Jim was a former library trustee for many years at the Winthrop Public Library. He also taught at Simmons University for almost 50 years. He was a leader in the field of special libraries. In keeping the legacy of my brother Jim alive,

his dedication to the field of library and information science, my love for books and my desire to serve the community, I have decided to run for Library Trustee. Libraries have found an amazing ability to reinvent themselves. Even with the advent of technology, the use of e-books, and the massive budget cuts, libraries are not dying, they are evolving, quietly transforming lives and strengthening communities. S.R.Ranganathan, known as the Father of Library Science and Information Science, said, “Library is the heart of the educational institutions. A well functioning heart keeps the body healthy and lively. Efficient



Marie Matarazzo, candidate for Library Trustee.

library creates healthy educational atmosphere. Here in Winthrop, we have our own Winthrop Public Library and Museum, on which board I would like to serve. I have a passion. I want to make a difference in the world I live in. What is your passion?”

ANTHONY D’AMBROSIO FOR STATE SENATE ENDORSEMENT ROLLOUT

Special to the Journal

The D’Ambrosio campaign is proud to announce that we have received the endorsements of Charlie Patch, Former Revere Ward 6 City Councilor and RoseLee Vincent, Former State Representative. “Anthony will bring to the State Senate high energy, fresh ideas and an unrivaled work ethic. He is a breath of fresh air during a time of politicians trying to have it both ways,” said Charlie Patch, Former Revere Ward 6 City Councilor. “We won’t have to wonder where Anthony stands because he clearly articulates his positions and isn’t swayed by insiders looking out for their own agenda. I am proud to support him and am looking forward to seeing his leadership at the State House.”



Candidate for State Senate Anthony D'Ambrosio with former State Rep. RoseLee Vincent.



Candidate for State Senate Anthony D'Ambrosio with former Ward 6 City Councilor Charles Patch.

Chelsea’s Leo Robinson endorses Anthony D’Ambrosio for State Senate

Special to the Journal

The D’Ambrosio campaign is proud to announce that we have received the endorsement of Leo Robinson. Robinson has served as an At-Large City Councilor for over 30 years in Chelsea. “Anthony and I have worked on issues of equity, community engagement, and economic revitalization,” said Leo Robinson. “He has a superior track record of



Chelsea Councilor-at-Large Leo Robinson with candidate for State Senate Anthony D'Ambrosio.

success. I enthusiastically endorse him for State Senate.”

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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU21P2027EA Estate of: Francis R. Cavaliere Date of Death: 5/22/2021 To all persons interested in the above captioned

estate, by Petition of Petitioner Thomas Cavaliere of Winthrop, MA, Thomas Cavaliere of Winthrop, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court,

but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal

procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 10/28/21 W
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate And Family Court

24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU21P0700EA Estate of: Marilyn Francis Dalton Date of Death: 02/09/2021 A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by William J. Dalton of Winthrop, MA

requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Cathy Marino of Winthrop, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner

or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before:10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/29/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections

within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the ad-

ministration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: October 18, 2021 Felix D. Arroyo Register of Probate 10/28/21 W

dent with meal debt; denying a student a meal; disposing of a student's meal; or serving a student an alternative meal because of debt.

and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy. “By focusing on the pipeline to develop talent, we can ensure STEM industries can continue to leverage a strong workforce in Massachusetts to strengthen their position in our economy and also expand STEM career opportunities to even more communities that traditionally have been underrepresented.”

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A green banner with yellow and white text. The top line reads "SWETT'S LIQUORS" in large, bold, yellow-outlined letters. Below it, in white, is "A Winthrop Institution for Over 50 Years". To the right, a yellow jagged-edged box contains the text "OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK" in black. In the center, it says "We specialize in Customer Service" in white, followed by "Need something special?" in yellow. Below this is the phone number "Call us 617-846-0005" in white. To the right of the phone number is a black bottle of liquor. Further right, the text "10% OFF any (12) 750s OR (6) 1.5s of wine" is displayed in yellow and white. To the right of this text is an illustration of two wine glasses, one red and one white, both filled with red wine. On the far left, there is a small Facebook logo with the text "find us on facebook" below it. At the bottom, a yellow bar contains the text "Mon - Weds 9am-9pm | Thurs - Sat 9am-10pm | Sun 10am-6pm" and "3 Somerset Ave., Winthrop Center" in green.



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An advertisement for 'THE PIZZA CENTER'. At the top, the name is in large white letters on a red background. Below it, a line of text says '— Calzones, Salads & Wings Available —'. In the center, 'Pizza Special' is written in a large, bold, black serif font, underlined. Below that, '2 Cheese Pizzas for \$20.00' is written in a bold, black serif font, with 'NO SUBSTITUTIONS' in smaller letters underneath. To the left is a cartoon illustration of a chef in a white hat and apron holding a pizza. To the right is a yellow starburst with the text 'We now serve Richardson Ice Cream' and an illustration of three ice cream cones. At the bottom, '\$1.00 Delivery Available' is written in a bold, black serif font. The address '47 Woodside Ave, Winthrop, MA • Open Mon.-Sat. 3:30-9:30pm Sun. 12-8pm' is at the bottom in a bold, black serif font. On the far right, a vertical red banner contains the phone number '617-846-9158' in white.



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