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WINTHROP

SUN  TRANSCRIPT

EST. IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
September 22, 2022

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WINTHROP CATHOLIC WOMEN’S HOLDS SCHOLARSHIP LOTTERY

The winners are: for a \$500 scholarship, shown with President Fanny Masso, Past President Tish Sullivan and Chair of the Scholarship Committee Barbara Survilas, Heather Martin sponsored Brandi DiCicco, Margaret DiMento sponsored Shane Fitzpatrick. Stephanie Survilas-Locke sponsored Jennifer Hickey, Mary Ellen Honan sponsored Emily Rodriguez, and Geraldine Gillis sponsored William Gillis. Good luck to all the recipients in their future endeavors. See more photos on Page 5.

Town Manager updates council on contracts, voting

By Adam Swift

Winthrop Town Manager Tony Marino updated the Town Council on contract negotiations with the town’s municipal unions at Tuesday night’s meeting.

Chief among the news was the retroactive settling of the police union’s previous three-year contract, which ran through June of this year.

At its next meeting in October, the council is expected to vote on transferring \$241,000 from salary reserve to the police department budget to pay for the retroactive contract settlement.

Tuesday night, the council also voted to approve transferring \$195,000 from salary reserve to cover the retroactive costs of the recently settled firefighters union contract. That contract runs through 2024.

Marino said there are

OPEN HOUSE TO MEET TOWN’S VETERANS OFFICER

Phil Ronan, the town’s Veterans Services Officer, will be holding an open house for any veterans to stop by and say hello next Saturday morning, October 1, from 9:00-11:00.

The open house will be held in the Veterans Service office in the lower level of the EB Newton Building at 131 Pauline Street. Coffee and donuts will be served.

The mission of the Winthrop Veterans Service Office is to advocate for veterans and their families, providing access to services on the local, state, and federal levels for which they are eligible. The office assists in job searching, obtaining health care, applying for a service-connected disability, and many other services.

WHS CLASS OF 1970 IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE ITS 50+ CLASS REUNION

Please join us for an evening of familiar faces, old friends, great food, drink and music.

The reunion will take place on Saturday, Oct.

WHS Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony set for Nov. 5

Special to the Transcript

Robert DeGregorio, President of the Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, is pleased to announce that the 2022 Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony will take place on Saturday, November 5, 2022, at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks, 191 Washington Avenue, Winthrop, MA 02152. There will be a dinner buffet from 5:30 pm until 7:00 pm, and individuals with tickets can arrive starting at 5:00 pm.

DeGregorio declared that the Induction Ceremony will begin at 7:15 pm. He stated, “We have chosen seventeen (17) individuals who have made significant contributions to the Winthrop High School athletic program over the years, either as athletes or as coaches, or through exceptional service, and one (1) team.”

The thirteen (13) individuals (and their WHS graduation year) chosen for their athletic accomplishments are as follows: Chris Beranger (2009), Taylor Brown (2011), Julie Dowson (2008), Paul Eruzione (2006), Courtney Finn (2009), Anthony Fucillo (2005), Dino Mallios (2010), Will Milano (2010), Matt Murray (2007), Anthony Poto (1996), Katie Ann Sharkey Marino (1993), Billy Sliney (1959), and Leslie Spinney Hatch (1994).

The four (4) individuals chosen for their special contributions to the WHS Athletic Program are as follows: Ruth Porter Bernstein, Sean Driscoll, Peter Grimes, and Richard Milano.

The one (1) team chosen for its athletic success is the 1992-1993 WHS Girls Basketball Championship Team.

Tickets for the 14th Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony may be purchased at the Law Office of Chris Tsiotos, 193 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, MA 02152. The

CASA shares results of youth risk study

By Adam Swift

Results of the latest youth community survey by Community Action for Safe Alternatives show increased mental health issues for Winthrop students across the board, as well as a slight uptick in reported drug and alcohol use by middle school students.

Amy Epstein, the executive director of Winthrop-based Community Action for Safe Alternatives (CASA) presented the survey findings to the School Committee at its meeting on Monday.

“CASA is an organization dedicated to helping improve the quality of life for Winthrop residents and provide a safer environment for children and youth by identifying and providing prevention resources within the community,” said Epstein.

CASA provides a number of programs throughout the town, including school drop-in programs, an LGBT youth group,

WINTHROP GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY

Tom DiGregorio holds the Winthrop Golf Club’s (WGC) championship trophy, which is emblematic of being the club’s No. 1 golfer for the 2022 season. Tom is in his first year as a WGC member. Read more about it on page 9.

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While overall drinking may be down at the high school level, Epstein said

See CASA Page 2

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Forum

OUR Opinions

GET THE NEW COVID SHOT NOW!

We realize that after two and one-half years of dealing with COVID-19, all of us just want to be done with COVID.

But the unfortunate reality is that COVID-19 is not done with us, despite what President Biden suggested in his interview on Sunday with 60 Minutes.

The number of Americans who still are contracting -- and dying from -- COVID each and every day continues to be staggering: The daily average of new COVID cases in the U.S. is more than 60,000 and the daily average for new deaths is almost 500. More Americans are dying from COVID every week than died on 9/11.

The toll that so-called long-COVID is wreaking on our population also is enormous. By some estimates, 20 percent of those who contract COVID, even if they have mild cases, will suffer from the effects of long-COVID, including many that are physically and mentally debilitating over the long term.

However, the availability of the new COVID-19 vaccine marks a huge step forward in our ability to reduce the ravages of the COVID pandemic. The new vaccine, which became available two weeks ago for all adults, is the only type of vaccine that can protect against the most dominant Omicron strains of COVID-19 in the US. The new booster is bivalent, which means it provides better protection against both the original strain of COVID-19 and the Omicron variants that are currently causing most infections (BA.4 and BA.5).

In addition, preliminary research suggests that the new vaccine offers significant protection not only against serious illness and death, but also against contracting long-COVID.

Health professionals are recommending that even if you have had COVID, you should get the new vaccine as soon as a month after your illness, and for those who have received all of the previous boosters, you should get the new vaccine two months after your last shot.

Those with compromised immune systems should consult with their doctor about getting the new vaccine.

We urge all of our readers not to walk, but to run, to a health care provider to get the new vaccine ASAP.

A perfect opportunity to do so for all Revere residents will be this Saturday, September 24, when there will be a vaccine clinic from 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM at Revere City Hall as part of the Fall Festival at which the bivalent boosters will be available, with assistance provided with Masshealth and Health Connector applications.

AMERICA NEEDS IMMIGRANTS MORE THAN EVER

For the first time in the history of the world, there are more people on the planet over the age of 65 than under five.

For industrial nations such as the U.S., this is a profound change from what has been the norm for the past 75 years, when the arrival of the Baby Boomer generation marked the beginning of just the opposite trend.

But with the Baby Boomers leaving the workforce in unprecedented numbers, we're seeing some of the effects of this new change in demographics. There simply are not enough Americans to fill jobs of all kinds -- reportedly there is just one worker for every two job openings -- and no matter how much the Fed raises interest rates, that is not going to change.

Moreover, as the majority of Baby Boomers begin to hit their 70s, the demand for service employees, ranging from healthcare professionals (doctors, nurses, home health aides) to the travel industry (flight crews, airline ground staff) is going to increase exponentially.

Whether going to a hospital emergency room or an airport these days, it's already a nightmare, with the consequences ranging from life-and-death to inconvenience.

Japan has been the canary in the coal mine of this demographic shift. Its economy has been stagnant for a decade and even shrinking in comparison to other nations because of the decline in its birth rate and its aging population.

The industrialized world is facing the reality of simple arithmetic: There are fewer young people to take care of a lot more old people.

In 1970, the median age of the U.S. population was 28.1. Today it is 38.6. In other words, our population today is almost a full generation older (if you count a generation as being 15-20 years) than it has been in the past.

With the U.S. government stuck in gridlock, it is obvious that we as a nation are not going to be able to do anything to address this impending seismic shift in demographics over the long term.

America's greatness always has stemmed from those who have immigrated from other countries. Immigrants come to America to make a better life for themselves and their families. They work hard and possess an entrepreneurial spirit. In addition, they bring a diversity that has created the wonder that is the American melting pot.

More than ever, America needs immigrants to fill the jobs and pay the taxes that will support our aging population.

We realize that a lot of people may not want to hear that -- but that is the reality.

Cardinal O'Malley statement regarding immigration

By Cardinal Seán O'Malley

Immigration policies and practices stand as an abiding moral, legal and political challenge to our Commonwealth and our country. We have delayed far too long in developing an effective response to immigrants, migrants, and refugees at a moment when the movement of men, women, children, and families surpasses any other known example in our history.

Our common humanity is the lens through which our response to immigrants and refugees must be judged. Pope Francis has made the plight of immigrants and refugees a constant theme of his pontificate. The Holy Father's witness, in word and deed, has been based on understanding immigrants and refugees as pilgrims

forced by socio-economic conditions, human rights abuses, and the climate crisis to leave their homes in search of safety, security and stability for themselves and their families.

Last week the humanity and vulnerability which immigrants and refugees share has come home to us in Massachusetts. The Venezuelan refugees have come from a situation of enormous oppression and suffering in their own country.

As is often the case, human tragedy evokes moral goodness. The citizens of Martha's Vineyard have shown us all how common humanity motivates generosity and effective kindness. I commend young and old for their example and effective response.

The need for a systematic longer-term response is required. I thank Gover-

nor Baker for his promise of providing shelter and security for those who have come to us in Massachusetts without either. An effective strategy inevitably requires the leadership and assistance of state and city government. Within that basic framework other organizations can then make their skilled response.

Catholic Charities of Boston has informed me of their readiness to cooperate with civil authorities in welcoming those who come to our Commonwealth in need of assistance. Not only Venezuelans, but Haitians and other Latin Americans are caught up in the crushing emergency of the U.S. southern border. When non-profit agencies can partner with civil authorities, people at risk will find welcome, support and

space to organize their lives.

In a globalized world, immigration challenges will continue. In our country a broken immigration system requires immediate reform. From the Dreamers who still seek legal stability in their lives, to those fleeing war in Ukraine, poverty in Latin America and Africa, or crises in the Middle East, the call of our common humanity will be with us for years to come. I pray we will be equal to the challenge.

Seán Patrick O'Malley OFM Cap GCIH is an American cardinal of the Catholic Church serving as the archbishop of Boston. He is a member of the Order of Friars Minor Capuchin and was elevated to the rank of cardinal in 2006.

Updates // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also tentative contract agreements in place with the town's public works and clerical unions.

"They need to take those back to their groups to get ratification," said Marino.

The Town Manager added that negotiations are also moving along with the library union and that that contract could be settled after another two or

three meetings.

"Other than the police, we will be set for the next two years with fire and three years with everyone else," said Marino.

Once the retroactive contract with the police union is paid out, Marino said work will begin to see if the town can get an agreement on a current contract with that union.

In other business, Mari-

CASA // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there was an increase in the number of high school students who said they have taken part in binge drinking, identified as more than five drinks in a night.

"Binge drinking ... tends to be a big issue in Winthrop for young people," Epstein said. She said the binge drinking numbers have increased from 18 percent of high school students in the 2016 survey to 35 percent in the most recent results.

"What we also see is an increase in the perceived harm of binge drinking being low, so more young people think it is not harmful to binge drink," said Epstein. "As that number rises, the number for binge drinking rises."

The lifetime alcohol use numbers did decrease slightly at the high school, but did increase slightly at the middle school, according to Epstein.

"We didn't see that in the past," she said. The results are also similar for marijuana use.

Epstein said CASA is working to create more programs to address the issues at the middle school.

"We know that young people who use drugs before the age of 13 are more likely to have problems of addiction," she said.

Other survey numbers show a decrease in vaping across the board, and a decrease in bullying at the high school and a slight increase at the middle school.

There was a marked increase in reports of cyberbullying, which Epstein

said did not come as a surprise given the move to online learning during the Covid pandemic.

The survey also showed an increase in mental health issues, which Epstein said has been a nationwide trend due to the Covid pandemic.

The percentage of students who said they felt depressed or sad most days over a two week period increased at the middle school and high school. And while the numbers for suicidal ideation and planning decreased at the middle school, the number of suicide attempts increased. Epstein said the numbers were similar at the high school.

The metrics that indicate depression also went up, with 35 percent of high schoolers experiencing depression over the past year.

New to the survey this year was a question asking young people how they manage feelings of anxiety and depression.

"What's really interesting and not surprising is that technology is the most common way people use to manage, but exercise is really high up there and so is staying connected to friends and family," Epstein said.

Other positive numbers include an increase in young people stating they have someone to talk to if they feel unsafe or abused and need help.

"This number in 2018 was about 78 percent, and this year, it was 90 percent, which was awesome," said Epstein.

no updated the council on the impressive early voting totals in the town for the Sept. 6 state primary election.

"I'd like to thank (Town Clerk) Denise (Quist) and her staff for the state primary on Sept. 6," said Marino.

During the primary, Marino said two polling locations changed, with every precinct but precinct 4 voting at the old middle school, and it worked out well.

"I think in last November's town election, there

were roughly 2,200 voters, and we had roughly 2,800 voters in the Sept. 6 primary," said Marino. "Of those 2,800 voters, 1,750 of them voted early at Town Hall in person, and then we had 58 absentee ballots and 990 people who voted in person on Tuesday, Sept. That's 66 percent of the voters who were early voters."

Marino said those numbers make it viable for at least the next election in November to keep with the current polling locations.

Hall of Fame // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

phone number for the office is 617-846-9192. Tickets for the Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction Ceremony are \$50.00 each. Only those individuals with tickets will be allowed into the Hall of

Fame Induction Ceremony, and tickets are limited.

More information about the accomplishments and contributions of the inductees will be presented in an upcoming article.

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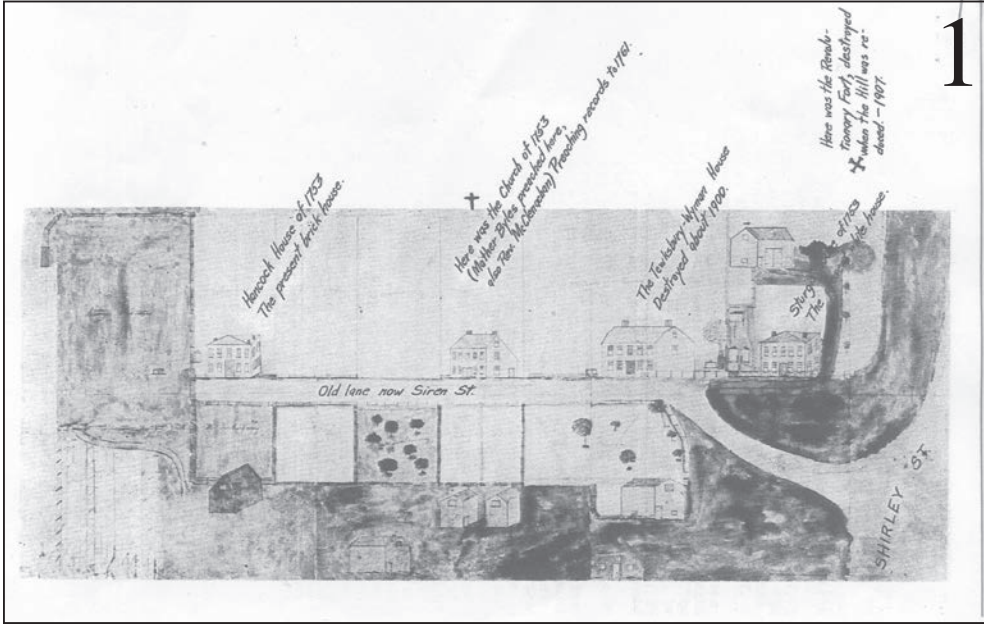
WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ART 968 - EVOLUTION OF FISH LANE INTO SIREN STREET



For being such a short road, Siren St. has a lot of early history associated with it. Picture #1 was drawn by Charles Russell Sturgis in 1817, when he was about the age of 14, and shows the four houses then on Fish Lane named for the early fishing industry at Point Shirley. It later became Syren Street and is now named Siren Street. From left to right the buildings are as follows:

- The first is a brick house, which still stands at number 49 Siren Street. It was built in 1756 by Thomas Hancock uncle of John Hancock of Revolutionary War fame who often vacationed here with his wife Dorothy.
- Little information on the second house is known except that it was constructed in the mid 1700's in connection with the Fishing Industry that operated for 10 years at the Point. As noted on the drawing, there was a chapel located for a while at the top of the hill behind it.
- The third house was built about 1730 by J. Tewksbury and became known as the Tewksbury / Wyman house.
- The 4th house, known as the Sturgis home, was

built in 1753 and still stands at 7 Siren Street.

This is a picture of unusual historic value. First we must credit the young man's ability to so painstakingly draw such a good representation of the area. The accuracy of it is evident by the two remaining homes of Hancock and Sturgis which today have the same window, door and chimney pattern as shown in this picture. Second, note the salt frames and store houses shown at the lower section of the picture. Today's article deals mainly with the two homes on the right side of this picture.

Picture #2 is a mid 1890's photograph of the aforementioned house that was known as the Tewksbury/ Wyman home. It was built at Point Shirley circa 1730 on Fish Lane, at what is now 15 Siren Street, shortly after Joseph Belcher Jr. acquired the Southern extremity of the Winthrop Farm in 1720. This may well have been the first home constructed at the point. Note that the same window arrangement, rooflines and chimney locations appear as were sketched by the young Sturgis lad. During its ex-

istence, this house has witnessed the many business ventures at Point Shirley including the following:

- The 1753 – 1763 Fishing Industry that supported over 300 people in buildings at the point.
- The 1812 – 1840 Salt Works
- The 1839 - 1889 Widely acclaimed Taft's Inn (Building was then adapted to other uses until it was razed in 1952)
- The 1844 – 1869 Revere Copper Works founded by the son of Patriot Paul Revere

After several years of neglect, the Tewksbury/ Wyman house was razed in 1902 and another piece of our historic past was gone forever. Picture #3 depicts its replacement on the mid left, built about 1903 while next door on the right, the afore mentioned 1753 Sturgis home can still be seen. This picture was on the face of a postcard postmarked 1910. Picture #4 is a 2008 photograph again showing the two homes at 7 and 15 Siren Street. I can personally vouch that the view of the harbor and islands from the roof deck of the Sturgis house is spectacular.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

10 years ago September 20, 2012

Mary Crisafi received the first of several warm ovations from the audience minutes before she accepted the oath from Town Clerk Carla Vitale. There was prolonged and hearty applause heard in the Cummings School meeting room when Council President Peter Gill called upon Crisafi to step forward and make history in the Winthrop Police Department as its first female sergeant.

The Winthrop Teachers Association and the Winthrop School Committee have reached a two-part, tentative agreement that will go through 2015. The first part is a one-year settlement, which includes no wage increases or changes in stipends for this year. The second part that will cost the Town approximately an extra \$200,000 is a three-year decision involving a 1.5% set wage increase as of September 1, 2012, and a .5% wage increase for March 1, 2013.

Union Congregational Church, which held its closing service in May, 2011, has received final approval from the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to dissolve as a corporation and distribute its remaining assets. The church's beneficiaries were chosen by its members in the months leading up to the closing. Among them are the town's six remaining faith communities and the Winthrop Food Pantry. Other beneficiaries include: the Boston City Mission Society, the East Boston and Brighton Allston Food Pantries, the Andover Newton Theological School, Asha Delhi (an overseas aid organization), two Congregational clergy retirement funds, and the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Pitch Perfect, Taken 2, and The Expendables 2 are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago Sept. 26, 2002

The selectmen have asked Police Chief Mike

McManus to investigate the shooting of a male mute swan in Winthrop waters off Court Rd. by employees from Massport. The selectmen said they are concerned that Massport may be using live ammunition near residential areas and also are concerned as to why the swan was shot when it posed no apparent threat to aircraft at Logan Airport. The shooting of the swan, which has nested in Winthrop with its mate for several years, has upset many residents.

The Winthrop Council on Aging is celebrating the 10th anniversary of the dedication of the new Senior Center.

The annual Oceanside Big Band and Jazz Festival is set for October 6 at Hannaford Park.

Barbershop, City by the Sea, and The Banger Sisters are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago October 1, 1992

Residents of all ages are mourning the passing of 14 year old Michael Cellucci, whose courageous battle with cancer for two years inspired all who knew him and many others who came to know of his battle. Hundreds of mourners filled St. John the Evangelist church for Michael's funeral services Monday. Fr. John Sassani, who was with Michael after he had been told that he would not beat the dreaded disease, told the hushed church that Michael asked him, "Father, who will I know in heaven, because all of my family is still alive?"

Town officials continue to maintain that the MWRA's plans for a water main to run through the town to Deer Island will be unsafe and still are incomplete, despite a federal court judge's order for the work to start on local streets on December 2.

The Winthrop Parks and Rec. Commission faced some unexpected controversy when a group opposed to plans for a Miss Winthrop contest expressed their views at a meeting Monday night.

The opposition group, led by Mrs. Mary Taylor, said a Miss Winthrop pageant would send the wrong message to the town's young girls. Although the commission voted to continue with the pageant for this year because of all the planning that has gone into it, the members said they will revisit the issue next year. The pageant is open to girls in four age groups from three to 18 years old.

40 years ago Sept. 29, 1982

A large crowd is expected at the public hearing tonight to be held in the junior high auditorium to express their opposition to the MDC's proposed sludge treatment plant on Deer Island.

Massport presented the town with its annual in-lieu-of-tax payment for this year which totals \$143,706.

Rapid Transit Inc. told the selectmen and school officials that it will have to begin curtailing service for the town's school children because of financial losses.

Police arrested a pair of local youths who were the prime suspects in a rash of 12 housebreaks in recent weeks and recovered \$5000 in loot.

50 years ago Sept. 27, 1972

With the office of the state environmental secretary having given its approval, the Massport Board of Directors has voted to spend \$500,000 for a work statement and in-depth study of a proposal to build an offshore oil terminal in outer Boston Harbor that would service the new oil supertankers. The terminal would be located just three miles off the Winthrop coast.

A legal dispute between the Junior High School Building Committee and the town's plumbing and gas inspector was resolved when committee agreed to install gas shut off valves in the cafeteria at the insistence of inspector Henry Latorella.

The School Committee

See YEARS Page 10

Real Estate Transfers

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

1325: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) in the 800 block of Shirley St. and arrested the operator, Dennis Veletovac, 32, of Everett, for the criminal offenses of being a fugitive from justice and illegal possession of a Class B controlled narcotic substance. His MV was towed.

1718: An officer spoke to a group of youths who were play-fighting at Ingleside Park. The youths left the area.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

0108: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Forrest St.

0607: Officers moved a port-john that was in the middle of the road at Pleasant and Buchanan Sts.

1129: A resident came into the station to report the theft of his medications. The officer filed a report.

1620: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle (MV) with an expired registration on Sargent St. to move the MV into his driveway.

1652: An officer responded to a report of a verbal altercation at Cellucci Field between two persons, one of whom was playing golf on the field. The officer restored the peace.

1830: An officer directed the owner of an unreg-

istered motor vehicle that was parked on Sunnyside Ave. to move the MV onto private property until it is registered.

2106: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle (MV) that was blocking a driveway on Pearl Ave. The owner of the MV moved the vehicle before it was towed. However, the officer issued a parking ticket.

2325: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shirley and Tewksbury Sts. and issued a citation to the operator for unlicensed operation of an MV. A licensed passenger took control of the MV.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

0927: An officer directed the operator of a commercial U-Haul truck that was parked at Grovers and Crest Aves. to move the vehicle.

1915: A resident reported that a female operating a small SUV was driving erratically on Lewis Ave. and knocked over a street sign at Washington Ave. There may be Ring camera footage of the incident. The DPW was notified to replace the sign. The officer filed a report.

2023: Officers responded to a report of a motor vehicle (MV) accident involving an MV and a bicycle in the area of 78 Washington Ave. A male party was taken home by his mother. The officer filed a report.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

0638: The DPW was notified of a deceased raccoon in the middle of the road at Pleasant St. and Court Rd.

0842: An officer stopped a motor vehicle in the 500 block of Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave

a verbal warning to the operator.

1032: The Animal Control Officer (ACO) responded to a report of a raccoon on a porch in a home on Winthrop St. The ACO reported that the raccoon was fine and not rabid.

1245: An officer restored the peace between two parties who were arguing over the appropriateness of a parking spot on Crest Ave.

1505: An officer responded to a report of a vehicle towing a trailer without a registration plate at the Public Landing. The officer filed a report.

1618: A Sea View Ave. resident reported that the rear window of her motor vehicle had been smashed. The officer filed a report.

1811: A resident called the station to report that her son's bicycle had been stolen from in front of Nick's Place on Pauline St. The officer reviewed the video footage and filed a report.

1849: A person called the station to report that a motor vehicle had just struck a parked vehicle on Quincy Ave. The officer spoke to the operator of the moving vehicle, who admitted that she'd had two drinks. However, the officer determined that she was not impaired. He issued a citation to the operator for the civil moving infractions of speeding, a marked lanes violation, and impeded operation.

2050: An officer dispersed a group of about 40 youths from the basketball courts on Walden St.

2103: An officer directed persons on the beach at Shore Drive and Cutler St. to put out their bonfire.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

0142: An officer issued parking tickets to 19 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Veterans

Rd.

0356: An officer directed a group of four persons who were talking loudly on Belcher St. to quiet down.

0606: An officer issued parking tickets to 12 commercial vehicles that were parked on streets throughout the town.

1042: An officer stopped a motor vehicle operator who was using a cellphone in violation of the hands-free law on Revere St. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1254: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1333: An officer removed an expired registration plate from a boat trailer at the Public Landing and left a note for the owner not to use the trailer until it was registered and insured.

1351: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Washington Ave. and Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of a marked lanes violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1414: An officer ordered a tow for an unregistered motor vehicle at Beacon Circle.

1434: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Underhill St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and advised the operator that the speed limit is 25 m.p.h.

1753: An officer stopped a motor vehicle in the 500 block of Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1819: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere St. and Golden

Drive for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1830: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of operation of an unregistered motor vehicle. The officer issued a citation to the operator, who said he will take care of the problem when he gets home.

1839: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Highland and Cliff Aves. for the civil moving infraction of following too closely (tailgating). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1942: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Fairview Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1947: Officers and State Police dispersed a group of youths, who reportedly had been involved previously in an altercation, from Ingleside Park.

1954: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2037: An office directed a large group talking loudly in the parking lot at Governors Park to keep it down for the night.

2231: An officer directed a group of noisy-party goers at a Forrest St. residence to keep it down for the night. The officer filed a report.

2300: An officer directed a group of noisy-party goers at an Ocean View St. residence to keep it down for the night and to shut their windows.

2316: Officers returned to the Forrest St. residence where there was a loud party and directed the party-goers to take it inside for the night.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

0931: A Hawthorn Ave. resident reported that paint had been thrown on the windshield of her motor vehicle overnight. The officer filed a report.

0946: A person called the station to report a hit-and-run motor vehicle accident on Hagman Rd. in which a vehicle struck a parked vehicle. The officer observed damage to the parked vehicle and filed a report.

1119: The DPW was notified of a TV that had been discarded on Brookfield Rd.

1757: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding (40 m.p.h.). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2322: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident in the 800 block of Shirley St. in which the vehicles clipped each other's mirrors.

2352: An officer will be mailing a citation to the operator of a motor vehicle for the civil moving infraction of passing on the right on Main St.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

0111: An officer responded to a call about a man standing in front of the high school and talking to himself. Officers arrested the male party, a 37 year-old Winthrop resident, on an outstanding felony warrant from another jurisdiction.

0447: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle on Pleasant Park Rd. that had been reported as stolen. The officer filed a report.

0709: An officer ordered a tow for an illegally-parked motor vehicle at Larsen Rink.

Winthrop woman arraigned for destruction of property

Special to the Transcript

Angela Foley, 53, of Winthrop was arraigned in East Boston Division of Boston Municipal Court on three charges: Violating a person's civil rights, malicious destruction of property over \$1200 and malicious destruction of property under \$1200. Assistant District Attorney Amelia Singh requested \$500 bail, a stay away order from the victims, GPS-monitored home confinement and a mental health evaluation and followup. Judge John McDonald released Foley on personal recognizance, ordered her to have no contact with the victims

and ordered her to stay 20 yards away from the victims. Foley will return to court October 19 for a pre-trial hearing. Defense counsel was Peter Lemire.

Singh said that on Saturday Foley placed homemade "stop strips" under the tires of a neighbor's car. The strips were made from paint stirrers affixed with epoxied nails. Singh also said Foley smashed a neighbor's window and shouted racist slurs.

"The hateful language used by this defendant as she committed several offenses in front of neighbors was inexcusable. Hate speech is not always illegal in our country, but it is always unwelcome in

the Town of Winthrop," said Chief Delehanty. "Incidents like this demand a response, and these types of incidents and hatred are part of the reason the Winthrop Police Department has a dedicated Civil Rights Officer. We must respond to these incidents and make it clear that this kind of hatred is not acceptable to our community."

"On behalf of the Town of Winthrop, I condemn these acts of hate," Town Manager Marino said. "I ask all of Winthrop to join me in rejecting hate and doing everything in our power to ensure we are a welcoming, caring community that is not afraid to speak up along with our neighbors in the face of hatred."

"I would like to join Town Manager Marino and Chief Delehanty in making it abundantly clear that the Town of Winthrop

rejects hatred in all of its forms," said Town Council President James Letterie. "Our thoughts are with those who were targeted by these awful acts, and I pledge the Town of Winthrop will always do everything possible to combat hatred and to offer our hearts and assistance to all who face it."

"No one who supports fair and just communities can ignore or accept these types of hate-based crimes. They corrode the very underpinnings of a civil society. Whether they're committed by a single individual or an organized group, these actions are a direct assault on our democratic principles," Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden said.

These are all allegations. All suspects are considered innocent until proven guilty.

News Briefs //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

8, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Winthrop Elks, 191 Washington Ave., Winthrop, MA. Cost to attend is \$65.

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GOLDBERG ANNOUNCES UNCLAIMED PROPERTY LISTINGS

Massachusetts State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg announced the latest grouping of names that have been added to the state's list of unclaimed property owners. Over 51,000 new properties worth millions of dollars are owed to individuals and businesses throughout the Commonwealth.

"So many people do not know they have unclaimed property waiting for them," said State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg. "It is our goal to help return these funds to the rightful owners. Claiming property is fast, easy, and free, so visit FindMassMoney.com or call our office to see if you have anything waiting for you."

The Unclaimed Property Division currently

holds over \$3.4 billion in unclaimed property. Unclaimed property includes forgotten savings and checking accounts, uncashed checks, insurance policy proceeds, stocks, dividends, and the contents of unattended safe deposit boxes. Most accounts are considered abandoned and are turned over to the state after three years of inactivity. Last year, Treasury processed over 122,000 claims and returned over \$163 million in property to its rightful owners.

This newly released list includes only individuals and businesses with unclaimed property over \$100. Treasurer Goldberg urges all citizens to check the comprehensive list for all amounts at www.find-massmoney.com or call our live call center at 888-344-MASS (6277).

The full list of the new individuals and businesses added to the unclaimed property list was published in the Boston Globe on September 11th and will be in the Boston Herald on September 18th. In addition, the list of names will be published in over 30 regional and local papers.

The Treasury releases an updated list of unclaimed property assets every six months as the new accounts are turned over to the Commonwealth. There is no time limit for a person to claim this property and, in many cases, claimants will receive interest.

MISSING DOG

PLEASE HELP US FIND HIM



SUSHI

Breed: YORKIE
Color: BLACK/GRAY
Collar: LIGHT BLUE

Sushi has been missing since 8pm on 9/13. Last seen at 1AM by Arnold St. in woods along Route 1A running towards Saugus. Please don't chase him — just call.

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Council updated on Revere St. reconstruction

By Adam Swift

Design consultants updated the Town Council on the long-awaited Revere Street reconstruction project at Tuesday night’s council meeting.

The estimated \$6.4 million construction costs are being funded through the Massachusetts Department of Transportation and the project is expected to go out to bid by June of next year, according to Andrew Valcovic of CHA Consultants.

Planning for the project originally got underway almost a decade ago in 2013, according to Valcovic. Initially, the state was looking at funding reconstruction of a one-mile stretch of Revere Street before city and state officials pared the project down to about a half mile of Revere Street from the intersection of Revere, Main, and Winthrop streets to the intersection of Highland and Crest avenues and Revere Street. The project includes the reconstruction of both of those intersections with improved traffic signals.

“There are about 15,000 cars per day on Revere Street, vehicle speeds between 25 and 30 miles per hour ... the land use is primarily residential, you have the Winthrop Housing Authority on one side of the road for a good portion and you have some neighborhoods on the east side of the road,” said Valcovic.

The stretch of road also includes some small businesses and restaurants and an elementary school, he added.

“The project is being funded through the Massachusetts transportation department Transportation Improvement Program, called the TIP, and it is on the TIP for \$6.4 million for Fiscal Year 2023,” said Valcovic.

The town of Winthrop is responsible for funding the design of the project, as well as the right of way acquisitions and securing any permits that are required.

Because MassDOT is administering the design process, Valcovic said the project has to be designed to meet its standards to the maximum extent that is possible.

“This criteria includes particular bicycle and pedestrian accommodations,” he said. “The thing nowadays is every road has to have bike lanes and sidewalks on both sides of the road. If you can’t do that, you have to tell them why you can’t do that and prove why if you are going to use their funding.”

One of the major goals of the project is to improve safety and accommodation for all roadway users, including drivers, buses, bicyclists, and pedestrians.

“We’re going to be trying to address traffic congestion, the main areas we have noticed are McGee’s Corner, the Revere Street at Crest Avenue intersection, and the area of Kennedy Drive, we notice some congestion during school drop off and pick up hours,” Valcovic said. “We’ll be looking to make some infrastructure upgrades, addressing poor

pavement and sidewalk conditions. The stormwater drainage system is old out there and needs to be replaced, and the traffic signal equipment as well is outdated and doesn’t meet current standards.”

There will be full-depth roadway pavement reconstruction which includes ripping up all the pavement down to the gravel and paving a new seven inches of asphalt. There will also be the addition of bike lanes and the reconstruction of the sidewalks along the Revere Street corridor.

“We’re going to be looking overall to create a more friendly and comfortable pedestrian environment by reducing crosswalk crossing distances and just making some improvements at some of these intersections,” Valcovic said.

Valcovic added that the designers are working with the MBTA to coordinate some shifting of the existing bus stops along the route.

If all goes according to schedule with the project going out to bid in June of 2023, Valcovic said work would begin in 2024 and stretch through two construction seasons, wrapping up in the fall of 2025.

Some council concerns included the loss of 11 public parking spaces, about half of those along the stretch, due to the project, the phasing of the project with surrounding work to minimize traffic headaches, and the impact of relocating some of the bus stops along the roadway.

The Winthrop Catholic Women’s Club and Friends annual scholarship lottery

Last week the WCWC filled the parking lot of St. John’s Church with lawn chairs and the lottery basket, filled with the numbers of the candidates that applied for scholarships.

All candidates’ names and information must be received by August 5, the sponsor must be in good standing in the WCWC as of Sept. 2021 and candidates cannot receive more than one scholarship. The applicant or sponsor must be present at the lottery



Shown above, President of the Winthrop Catholic Women's Club Fannie Masso (right) and Past President Tish Sullivan prepare the lottery cage for the drawing.



Chairperson of the WCWC Scholarship program Barbara Survilas welcomes her sisters and their guests to the annual WCWC Scholarship lottery.

New Exhibition will feature NASA’s Perseverance Mars Rover at MOS

Special to the Journal

The Museum of Science, Boston(MOS), one of the world’s largest science centers, announced the opening of its newest exhibition, Exploring AI: Making the Invisible Visible. Created by the Museum of Science, the exhibition invites visitors to explore how artificial intelligence technologies are opening opportunities for some of humanity’s greatest achievements as

well as how these technologies impact our daily lives. The exhibition will feature a full-scale model of NASA's Perseverance Mars rover and an obstacle course for Boston Dynamic’s agile mobile robot, Spot, along with over three dozen components and interactive experiences that demystify how AI is already being used. Exploring AI: Making the Invisible Visible is presented in English and Spanish and opens to the public on

Tuesday, September 27. Tickets are available at mos.org.

“With Exploring AI: Making the Invisible Visible, the Museum of Science is inviting the public to gain a deeper perspective of this rapidly developing technology that increasingly impacts our daily lives,” said Tim Ritchie, president of the Museum of Science. “This exhibition, informed by

See MUSEUM Page 6

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ANNUAL ALS AND MS WALK FOR LIVING RETURNS

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

After a hiatus due to the Covid Pandemic, the annual ALS And MS Walk For Living was held in-person in Chelsea. The walk generates funds that

are used for programs of the ALS and MS residents at the Leonard Florence Center on Admiral Hill. The turnout of supporters was high as was the energy they brought to help with a noble cause.



ALS and MS Walk Director Maura Graham with her son James.



The ALS And MS Walk For Living drew many supporters looking to do their part help support those battling these devastating diseases.



CEO and President of Chelsea Jewish Life Care Adam Burman, Chairman of the Board Gilda Richman with her husband Bob, Sondria Burman, Sasha and Kira Nurman with their canine friend Myles.



A large turnout of walkers were ready to do their part in the fight against ALS and MS.



Ben Engle and his family.



Walking on the heights of Admirals Hill Marykate Brady, Ryley Carroll, Isabella Casoli, Chris Botti, and Catherine Reddington.



Chilis General Manager Rick Campbell helped serve up complimentary hamburgers to help refortify walkers after their stroll around Admirals Hill.



Benefactor to the ALS And MS Walk For Living and the Leonard Florence Center Bill Stein offers remarks.



Marissa Miglietta and Wilson are walking for Rita Ouellette, who passed away in 2018.

Museum // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

partners and leaders at the edge of AI development, aims to shed light on how we benefit from AI right now and how the process of building AI systems is, at its core, a human endeavor. All of us should have a working knowledge of AI so that we can play a role in ensuring it is deployed for the benefit of

everyone.”
Exploring AI: Making the Invisible Visible aims to reveal the breadth of AI in our lives through specially curated exhibit pieces and custom installations that highlight AI’s capabilities, potential and its current limitations. Features of the exhibition include:

Spot Residency at the Museum: The globally recognizable and innovative Spot, the agile mobile robot from Boston Dynamics, will move into a new home in the exhibit. Visitors will be able to see Spot use its AI technology to traverse uneven terrains through a unique obstacle course that will showcase

its autonomous mobility.
NASA’s Perseverance Rover: On loan from NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Southern California, a full-scale model of the Perseverance Mars rover will be on display for visitors to learn about how AI is extending human capabilities well beyond our home here on Earth.
Data Choreography: This installation by the Boston-based transdisciplinary arts collective MASARY Studios is an interactive work that uses body movement to

show how AI systems process data through “neural pathways” in response to visitors showing off their dance moves.
Toyota Research Institute: The exhibition will feature a cutting-edge example of automated vehicle navigation assistance from Toyota Research Institute in Cambridge, Massachusetts.
Train an AI program: In a pair of interactive experiences, visitors will learn about the importance of selecting a data set when training an AI

system. By observing and comparing data sets composed of images and sounds, visitors explore how the choice of a data set can hold the potential for biased outcomes.
Exploring AI: Making the Invisible Visible opens Tuesday, September 27, and is included with Exhibit Hall admission. For more information about the Museum’s work exploring Artificial Intelligence, visit mos.org/artificial-intelligence.



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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS VOLLEYBALL TOPS EXCEL ACADEMY

WHS GIRLS SOCCER EARNS FIRST WIN, 8-0; HOSTS EXCEL SAT. MORNING

The Winthrop High girls soccer team broke into the win column in a big way with an 8-0 victory over Excel Academy last Wednesday at Miller Field.

The Lady Vikings grabbed a 4-0 lead at the intermission and doubled it in the second half.

Leading the way for Winthrop was junior Reese Brodin, who reached the back of the Excel net three times for a hat trick. Talia Martucci and Genesis Bueno assisted on two of Reese's goals.

Captain Maddie Stiglets scored two goals, assisted by Emma Holmes and Lily Tallent, as did Kaylee Farrell, assisted by Martucci and Holmes.

Mia Norris, assisted by Tallent, accounted for the other Lady Viking tally.

This past Monday, Winthrop came up on the short end of a 6-0 decision to Gloucester.

"We had our opportunities, but just couldn't find the back of the net," said WHS head coach Tracey Martucci.

Martucci and her crew were scheduled to travel to Danvers yesterday (Wednesday) and will host Excel in a rematch this Saturday morning at 10:00 on the turf at Miller Field.

They will make the long trek to Salem next Wednesday.

king victory were senior Nico Babine, who won his match, 7.5-1.5, and freshman Tomas Babine, who won his contest, 5.5-3.5.

Junior Andrew Faretra contributed 3.5 points to the Winthrop. cause.

The day before, the Vikings hosted Gloucester at the WGC and came up on the short end of a 44-28 decision.

Freshman Louk Belghiti was the top scorer for Winthrop, defeating his Fisherman rival by a score of 6-3. Junior Jake Galuris also won his match, 5-4.

The Vikings opened their season with a 38-34 triumph over Salem. in which Murphy and Galuris won their matches, 5.5-3.5, as did Nico Babine by a score of 5-4.

Winthrop dropped a closely-fought contest with Peabody, 43-29. Among the highlights for Winthrop, Belghiti tied his Tanner opponent, 4.5-4.5, and junior Joey Rich added four points to the Viking point total.

Lazarus and his crew, who stand at 3-4 on the season, have a busy week ahead. They were scheduled to take on Swampscott at the Tedesco Country Club yesterday (Wednesday) and will entertain Peabody today (Thursday) at the WGC.

Next week they will have three matches in three days on the road: Lynn Classical at the Gannon golf course on Monday; Northeast Regional at Mt. Hood on Tuesday; and Marblehead at Tedesco on Wednesday.



Gabielle Golden (1) has a shot lined up.

PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA



Sara DeGennaro makes a play at the net. See more photos on Page 8.

Vikings fall to St. Mary's, 36-14 before large crowd at Miller Field

By Cary Shuman

When Welvis Acosta scored on a 1-yard run to complete Winthrop's scoring drive on its first possession and added the two-point conversion on Robert Noonan pass to Demetri Koutsouflaks, the Vikings appeared ready to give highly regarded St. Mary's a tough 48-minute tussle to the final whistle.

"I don't think the game could've started any better for us," said Winthrop head coach Jon Cadigan. "We forced them to a three-and-out right away, and then offensively we

went right down the field and scored."

But on the next series St. Mary's made two key fourth-down conversions and the momentum shifted, as the Spartans left Miller Field with a hard-earned 37-14 victory over the Vikings.

"I think the biggest play of the game early in the game was the fade that David Brown Jr. threw to Nick Sacco on a fourth-down-and-5. Sacco made an excellent catch for a 45-yard gain that led directly to the Spartans' touchdown. "If we stop them there, we get great

field possession."

Winthrop defensive back Mark Johnson appeared to have Sacco blanketed on the pass play. "Mark was in coverage, and he was right there," said Cadigan. "It was a great throw by David Brown and a really great catch. That's just a good football play by them."

St. Mary's took control of the game, using the 1-2 punch of running back Derick Koulanges (24 carries for 155 yards and 2 TDs) and quarterback David Brown Jr. (20 carries for 146 yards and 2 TDs, 1 TD pass for 45 yards) in

setting the foundation to victory.

"I think the publicity on David Brown Jr. is 100 percent accurate, but from watching them in the pre-season and playing them, I think Koulanges is really the guy that gets them going a bit," said Winthrop Coach Jon Cadigan. "It's a lot easier to defend when Koulanges is not out there. But when you have David Brown playing quarterback, and Koulanges is just a tough-to-tackle, downhill runner and he can wear you

See FOOTBALL Page 9

WHS GOLF TEAM TOPS NORTHEAST

The Winthrop High golf team won its third match of the season with a 53-19 victory over Northeast Regional last Thursday at the Winthrop Golf Club (WGC).

Leading the way for coach Weston Lazarus's Vikings were the duo of eighth grader Ryan Murphy and junior Eli Wickham, both of whom scored 9-0 victories over their Golden Knight opponents.

Also making major contributions to the Vi-

WHS BOYS SOCCER CONTINUES TO WORK HARD

Although the Winthrop High boys soccer team has yet to break into the win column, the young Vikings are working hard as the season progresses.

Last Thursday, the Vikings dropped a 9-0 decision to a big and talented St. Mary's team in which an already-thin Winthrop squad lost some key players to injuries.

This past Monday, the

See ROUNDUP Page 8

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Mini Chocolate Chip Cookies	¢3.99
5" Carrot Cake	¢4.99
8" Cherry Pie.....	¢6.99

Deli

Russer Wunderbar German Bologna	¢3.99/lb
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Sara Lee Honey Ham.....	¢7.99/lb
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WINTHROP HIGH VOLLEYBALL TOPS EXCEL ACADEMY

Photos by Bob Marra

Winthrop topped Excel Academy 3-0 in volleyball action Wednesday, September 7 at Winthrop High School.



Rachel Flynn has a shot lined up.



Sara DeGennaro (13), Hanna Essaouabi (14), and Mira Ivanis (6) try to keep a ball in play.



Lara Ferrari (12) makes a return shot.



Lara Ferrari goes to the floor to make a save.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Vikings made the long trek to Gloucester with only 13 players and fell by a score of 7-0.

"We played hard all game, but eventually wore down," said WHS head coach Phil Ronan, whose 2022 team has only three returnees from last year's squad. "This will be a growing experience for the handful of players who return next season. All a coach can ask for is effort, which I get every day."

Ronan and his crew were scheduled to host Danvers yesterday (Wednesday) and will make the short trip to East Boston Saturday morning for an encounter with the Eastie Jets.

They will host Salem next Wednesday afternoon.

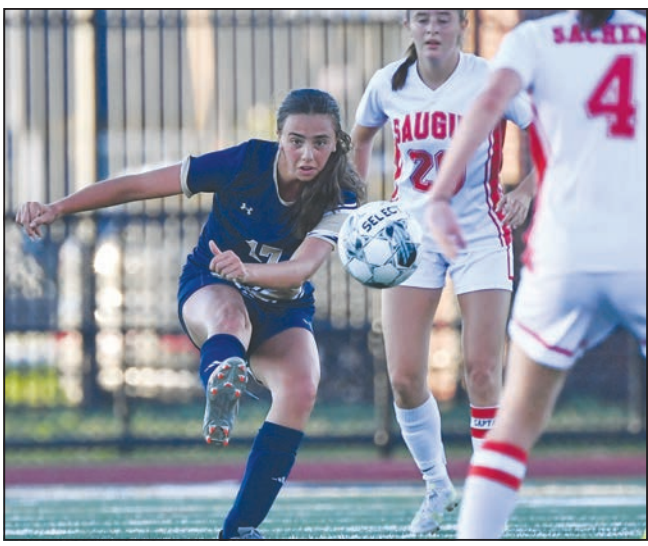
WINTHROP HIGH VIKINGS SOCCER FALLS TO SAUGUS SACHEMS

Photos by Bob Marra

The Lady Viking fell 7-0 to Saugus in the girls soccer season opener Wednesday September 7 at Miller Field.



Reese Brodin (24) battles for possession with a Saugus defender.



Samantha DeMento boots the ball out of the Winthrop end.



Kaylee Farrell (23) is thwarted in her bid close to the Saugus goal.



Carolina Gonzalez (6) shields the ball from a Saugus forward.



Lily Talent (2) and Julia Holmes (14) defend a Saugus offensive advance.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

TENDER EYE OF ROUND ROAST

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 (3 pound) beef eye of round roast
- aluminum foil
- ½ cup dry red wine (merlot or cabemet sauvignon)
- ½ cup beef broth
- 2 tablespoons cold butter, cubed

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Mix garlic, oil, salt, pepper, and thyme into a paste; rub all over beef roast. Set aside at room temperature for 1 hour. Forty minutes into the hour, preheat the oven to 500 degrees F (260 degrees C).

STEP 2: Place two sheets of aluminum foil large enough to cover the beef roast on a baking sheet. Place beef roast on the foil sheets and transfer everything to the oven. Roast in the preheated oven for 18 minutes.

STEP 3: Remove from the oven; fold up the foil so it wraps the roast then return it to the oven. Reduce oven temperature to 170 degrees F (75 degrees C) and roast for one hour. After an hour, check the in-ternal temperature with an instant-read thermometer: 120-125 de-grees F will yield a rare center, 130-140 degrees F will yield a medium-rare center, and 140-150 degrees F will yield a medium center.

STEP 4: Remove roast and set it on a cutting board to rest. Transfer any drippings from roast into a saucepan; stir in red wine and beef broth and bring to a simmer over medium-high heat until reduced by 1/4. Reduce heat to medium-low and whisk in cubes of butter, one at a time, until incorporated into sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste and set aside.

STEP 5: Slice the roast into 1/2-inch thick slices and serve with pan sauce poured on top.

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Revere’s Tom DiGregorio captures Winthrop Club Championship

By Cary Shuman

Revere resident Tom DiGregorio has made his first season as a member of the Winthrop Golf Club (WGC) a memorable one, capturing the title in the prestigious Club Championship tournament that was played over the past two weekends at the nine-hole course in Winthrop.

Qualifying as the No. 10 seed, DiGregorio blazed through his bracket with 4-and-3 wins in the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds to set up an all-Revere final against Jonathan Chiarelli. DiGregorio seized the title on the 27th hole of the 36-hole match, receiving a large championship trophy and the honor of having his name forever engraved on the all-time winners’ plaque inside the clubhouse.

DiGregorio had played very well in the months leading up to the WGC Championships, finishing a strong second in both the Summer Classic ‘B’ Flight

and the Member-Guest Tournament. He posted an even-par round of 70 in the Classic, gaining him some notice among members and giving an indication that he could be a strong contender for the Club Championship.

Rising quickly in the ranks

DiGregorio, 32, joined the Winthrop Golf Club in May, seeking to play more golf at an impressive local venue and improve his rapidly developing game.

“Last year I played a couple of times at the club with my friend, Derek Vecchia, who was a first-year member,” said DiGregorio, a 2008 graduate of Revere High School. “I then made the decision to join the club for the 2022 season. The members have welcomed me with open arms. And [WGC Professional] Eddie Montone does a great job.”

DiGregorio’s overall improvement in his game has been meteoric. He be-

gan as “a casual golfer” five years ago. But he said in the fall of 2020, “I decided to start working on my game and I practiced over the winter indoors.”

“My scores were in the 100s at that point,” recalled DiGregorio. “Last summer, I was shooting in the mid-to-high 80s and had a 15-handicap.”

This summer, DiGregorio has soared up the ladder to a 2.8 handicap, which places him in the top 5 percent of golfers in the nation.

Golf is now his No. 1 sport

The son of Winthrop Transcript (partner/marketing director) Deb DiGregorio and Broadway Motor Service owner Thomas DiGregorio, Tom was a terrific pitcher and shortstop, in Revere Little League, Revere Babe Ruth and played baseball at Revere High School. (Tom’s younger brother, John Vincent, also an excellent athlete, was an in-

terested spectator during the championship round of the Winthrop tournament).

The future is bright for Tom DiGregorio, and if his game continues to trend in the direction it has, a qualifying berth in the 2023 Mass Am – the state’s premier tournament – is a realistic goal for the rising star.

“I love to play golf,” said DiGregorio, who is a vice president at Grand Circle Travel Corporation. “I’m so happy I picked up the game. It’s one of the only things that I do, where I don’t think about anything else when I’m doing it. I only think about golf when I’m golfing. It’s almost like a form of meditation for me.”

“I’m just going to try to keep getting better,” added DiGregorio, whose favorite PGA player is Justin Thomas. “I still feel there’s a good amount of improvement that I can make. I’m going to keep working hard on my game and see where my game is by next year.”

WHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

20 years ago Sept. 26, 2002

The WHS football team walloped Saugus 35-6 Friday night to improve to 2-0 on the season and set up an early season showdown with undefeated NEC defending champion Gloucester, whom Winthrop has not beaten in 10 years. Co-captain Lucas Guarino scored four touchdowns for the Vikings. Defensively, Brian Breau, Adam Sullivan, Anthony Fucillo, and Joe Rawles had big games for Winthrop.

Colleen and Kim Lally each scored a goal to give the WHS girls soccer team a 2-2 tie with Lynn English.

Warren MacPhail won the five mile 2002 Sesquicentennial Foot Race in a time of 30:00. Shane Sherwood was second in 31:27.

30 years ago October 1, 1992

The WHS football team came up with a big victory over a highly-touted Lynn Classical squad, the defending NEC champion, 22-12. Junior running back Anthony Palmer galloped 66 yards for a TD, Mike Mason tossed an 18 yard pass to James Faretra to account for another, and Robert Ferland

plunged over from the one yard line to account for the Winthrop touchdowns. Palmer rushed for 214 yards on 20 carries to earn the Player of the Week award from the Lynn Item. Danny Godfrey and Faretra keyed a tough Viking defense.

Tracey Gigliello and Jessica DeCost both scored hat tricks to lead the WHS girls soccer team to a 7-1 win over Gloucester.

The WHS girls cross country team easily ran past Lynn English, 17-28. Brandi Beach, Danielle Giovanni, and Cindy Romanos finished 1-2-3 for Winthrop with Beach covering the 2.7 mile course in 17:28.

40 years ago Sept. 29, 1982

Coach Bob DeFelice's WHS football team answered an early season challenge in a big way, thumping Beverly 37-14, marking the 14th straight win for the defending Super Bowl champs. Speedsters Steve Staffier and Jim Gillis scored two touchdowns apiece before a crowd of 1250.

50 years ago Sept. 27, 1972

Coach Bob DeFelice's WHS football team opened its season with a

33-20 win over Danvers. The Double Dees, Mike DeMarco and Mark DeGregorio, led the way for Winthrop, accounting for 341 yards of total offense of Winthrop's team total of 344. The Vikings racked up 26 first downs in a powerful offensive display to the delight of the Viking home crowd of 3000 fans.

60 years ago Oct. 4, 1962

Winthrop fans were forced to wait 'til this Friday evening at Newburyport for the 1962 football season opener after heavy rains postponed the scheduled season opener with Amesbury Saturday. That contest will be rescheduled for the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

70 years ago October 2, 1952

The WHS football team rolled to its second straight win, 27-6 over Lexington. Fullback Tom Trainor has taken like a duck to water in filling the running back slot left vacant by All-Scholastic Steve Miles, scoring five of the team's seven touchdowns this season. The 175 pounder also rates with Miles as one of the all time Winthrop defensive standouts in backing up the line after his fine play in the two wins. A capacity

crowd is expected at Miller Field this Saturday for the game with Amesbury. Winthrop presently boasts an eight game unbeaten streak and Amesbury comes in with an unbeaten skein of 17 contests. Last year, the teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

80 years ago October 1, 1942

Chunky 170 pound Morton Page, honor student and right guard for the Winthrop High football team, became Public Hero Number One Saturday following his informal introduction to a kick off the toe of the Danvers place kicker, Page's subsequent recovery of same, and then an unmolested 12 yard stumble into the end zone to give Winthrop a 6-6 tie with three minutes to go in the game before a scant 1200 fans at Miller Field.

100 years ago Sept. 30, 1922

In a game played at the Brookline Town Field Saturday, it looked like a victory for our WHS football team in the last few minutes when Weibel, the Winthrop quarterback, had a forward pass and the ball was on the Brookline goal line. When, in some manner, he let the ball drop, our Winthrop team had to settle for a 0-0 tie.

OBITUARIES

Erica Marcinkowski

Her special presence and individuality will be missed

Erica M. Marcinkowski of Winthrop passed away on September 11. She was born in Winthrop on January 7, 1965 and was 57 years old.

Erica was a lifelong resident of Winthrop.

Despite many obstacles, she graduated from Newbury College with an Associate’s degree in Applied Science for Accounting.

She loved nature, especially animals.

She was known by many for her frequent roamings of the streets of Winthrop, where she bird watched and kept to herself.

She lived a simple and humble life encountering many challenges which she learned to overcome in her own way.

Her special presence and individuality will be missed.

The beloved daughter of the late Gloria and Anthony Marcinkowski of Winthrop, Erica is survived by her dear sisters: Roxane Meroles of Port Richey, FL, Susan Torpey and her husband, David of Billerica, Joy Cronin of Derry, NH and Isabelle Carlile and her husband, Rick of Inverness, Florida; brothers: Carl and his wife, Cynthia of St. Albans, Vermont, An-



drew and his wife, Susan Desmond of Derry, NH, Joseph and his wife, Marybeth of Walpole, Alan and his wife, Sandra of Wilmington, John and his wife, Bo of Charlestown, David and his wife, Gina of Sanford, ME as well as many nieces and nephews.

Private services will be held.

Donations in her memory can be made to the Epilepsy Foundation New England), the Massachusetts Association for Mental Health (<https://www.mamh.org>), or the charity of your choice.

Funeral arrangements were by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop. To sign Erica’s guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.



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Football // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

down. I think we were worn down a little bit in the second half.

“One of our goals is to see and hopefully play St. Mary’s again [in the playoffs],” concluded Cadigan. “I think our guys know we can match up them.”

Impressive effort by Nick Cappuccio

Nick Cappuccio had what could be a breakout game, accounting for 110 yards on 13 carries. Cappuccio had a few carries where he was one cut away from taking the football all the way to the end zone.

Cappuccio’s track-season accomplishments in the spring certainly affirmed his fine speed. He’s definitely a “player to watch” as he seeks to enter the elite running back category inhabited by Viking alumni Steve Staffier, Chucky Sullivan, Anthony

Palmer, Bobby Kneeland, Joey Murray, and Matt Murray – just to name a few.

And as ABC-TV football announcer Keith Jackson used to say with his familiar accent, “[Nick Cappuccio] is only a sophomore.”

Coach Sean Driscoll’s post-game comments

St. Mary’s head coach Sean Driscoll talked with reporters after the game about his triumphant return to his hometown.

“This place [the Town of Winthrop] is a special place,” said Driscoll. “I still work in the town, and I know a lot of these kids from my parks and recreational program over the years. It felt different coming back to this field. Winthrop has a good program and a great coach. You saw how they came out in the first quarter with us. They gave us all we

could handle. I was a little disappointed with how we started, but I think once we settled into the game, we played very well, especially in the second half. I thought we overpowered them in the second half.”

Welvis Acosta receives defense award

Welvis Acosta, who scored two touchdowns on offense, received the Vikings’ Black Shirt top defensive player award.

Acosta had nine solo tackles and four assists.

Vikings lose Robert Rich to injury

Junior two-way performer Robert Rich sustained a shoulder injury on the Vikings’ first offensive play during a blocking assignment.

Rich had played very well throughout the pre-season and into the regular season opener versus Stoneham.

“It looks like it’s probably going to be a season-ending injury, which is tough,” said Jon Cadigan. “The worst part of this job is when your guys get hurt. And that was certainly a tough one when Robert was injured.”

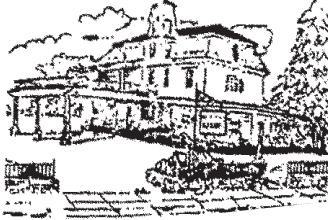
Vikings host Medway Friday

Winthrop (0-2) will host Medway (0-2) High in a non-league game Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Miller Field.

“Medway had a really good quarterback and a really good wide receiver,” noted Cadigan. “They’re a spread-offense team that likes to throw the football. It will be an interesting adjustment for us playing a spread-team that’s more pass happy than what we’ve seen in our first two games.”

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Cambridge Health Alliance launches state-of-the-art robotic surgery program

Staff Report

In August, Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), a community health system serving Cambridge, Somerville, and Boston's metro-north communities, launched its robotic surgery program with the da Vinci® Xi surgical robot. CHA now offers many patients the most cutting-edge technology in surgeries ranging from hernia to lung cancer. This is a significant step in CHA's efforts to offer the finest specialty care for its patients and communities



Cambridge Health Alliance has launched its robotic surgery program with the da Vinci® Xi surgical robot. The cutting-edge technology enables CHA to offer more minimally invasive procedures .

conveniently offered closer to home.

The da Vinci Xi allows highly trained surgeons to use tiny instruments mounted on robotic arms to do complex surgeries with a high degree of precision. It enables CHA to offer more minimally invasive procedures which often result in less pain and quicker recovery times.

Siva Vithiananthan, MD, CHA's chief of surgery, has extensive experience with robotic surgery. During his time as chief of minimally invasive surgery and bariatric surgery at Miriam Hospital in Providence, R.I., he performed hundreds of cases on the da Vinci system and believes this modern technology "has the opportunity to revolutionize surgical care, not only for CHA patients, but for patients throughout the country."

CHA is now using its da Vinci robot in general surgery and thoracic surgery, with the first procedures completed at CHA Cambridge Hospital on August 22. CHA plans to use the da Vinci robot for urology and OB/GYN surgeries in

the near future.

"We know that surgery is a team sport," said Dr. Vithiananthan. "Each robotic surgery relies on colleagues from surgery, anesthesiology, nursing, sterile processing, materials management, and others to be successful. I am thrilled that we have an excellent team in place at CHA in all these areas, and I cannot wait to offer surgical options for patients seeking up to date technology and high quality care in our patient-centered tradition at CHA."

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

has voted unanimously to name the present junior high school, which soon will become an elementary school, in honor of the school's long time principal, N. Eliot Willis, and to name the Shirley St. School in honor of its former long-time principal, Preston B. Chase.

Walter Petersen, prominent local businessman and car dealer for many years, passed away last week at the age of 74.

Police are warning local residents of the latest local crime scam being operated by a team posing as mother and daughter. The pair ring the doorbell of an unsuspecting homeowner and ask to borrow a pencil and paper for a next door neighbor, who supposedly is not at home. The daughter then asks to use the bathroom and while the homeowner is being occupied by the mother, the daughter looks for jewelry and other valuables.

60 years ago
Oct. 4, 1962

The Public Works Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives reportedly has acted favorably on a bill introduced by

Congressman Thomas Lane to provide funding to authorize the Secretary of the Army to create a survey for a channel between Point Shirley and Deer Island in the former Shirley Gut, which has been filled in since the Hurricane of 1938. The move is seen as part of a larger plan to alleviate the water pollution conditions in Boston Harbor.

The town's Water Commission has announced that because of a rate increase from the MDC, it will have to raise water rates for local residents by \$5.00 per year to a total of \$18.00 for the minimum usage.

Selectman Walter Van Dalinda has expressed his opposition to a proposal to bring Burlington and Ashland into the MDC's sewerage system. Van Dalinda said the MDC's plant on Deer Island cannot handle the volume it has now, let alone adding to it.

The Bonacorso Construction Company has purchased the Beacon Villa on Villa Ave., long a landmark in the town. The property has been operated as a rooming house in recent years, but now will

be razed.

Winthrop resident Andrew Biggio will be attending his 30th World Series at Yankee Stadium this week.

Henry Fonda and Walter Pidgeon star in Advise and Consent at the Revere Drive In.

70 years ago
Oct. 2, 1952

US Census figures show that the town's population increased by 2728 residents from 1940 to 1950.

Winthrop High School will be open evenings this week for registration for Adult Education registration. There were 550 adults who enrolled in the classes last year that will enable them to complete their high school education.

Members of the Union Congregational Church will hold an informal reception Sunday for their pastor, Rev. Henry S. Chandler, who will be retiring after six years of service at the local church.

80 years ago
Oct. 1, 1942

Thanks to the kindness of Selectmen Arthur Verney and many other

residents, the Winthrop Review announces that it will send newspapers each week to 300 of our local boys serving overseas.

Winthrop's quota for the nationwide scrap metal drive is 200 tons, with the national quota of 17,000,000 tons. Last week residents turned in enough tin cans for 11 tons of scrap.

Despite rising living costs and higher taxes, there was one ray of sunshine for local taxpayers this week: The Water Commission announced a reduction of \$1.00 from each of the minimum water rates.

Gary Cooper stars in Sergeant York at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

90 years ago
Oct. 1, 1932

The weatherman certainly served a most agreeable sunshine, tempered just a trifle with an exhilarating zephyr, making Saturday, September 24, one of the very best kind of days for a large public demonstration. The special committee on the Post Office dedication would require such a day to carry out its spectacular parade and outdoor exercises at Winthrop's commodious new Post Office building. The American Legion Post 146, headed by Fritz L. Westlin of 39 Enfield Rd., dressed in an attractive Scottish uniform with kilts, led the parade. Chelsea Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, a summer resident of Pt. Shirley, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

Rev. William J. Day, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winthrop, is this week rounding out 19 years of service to his congregation and tomorrow (Sunday) he will be conducting an anniversary program.

The Ehrlich brothers, Melville and Percy, are ranked in the top of their respective classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

100 years ago
Sept. 30, 1922

Last Sunday in the Winthrop Theatre, citizens of this town witnessed a demonstration never before seen when they were given an opportunity to say farewell to Dr. Ben Hicks Metcalf. The 10th Artillery Band rendered several selections for the audience. Dr. Metcalf, who has devoted almost his entire adult life in service to the people of this town, is leaving Winthrop for Arizona.

thorp Savings Bank, which was established in February, 1914, is offering a dividend rate of 4.5 percent.

The Park Commissioners have made a big improvement in grading at the gate end of Lewis Lake.

The Police Department is putting no stock in the rumors of a Peeping Tom in the town and urges citizens not to be alarmed over any reports they may hear.

Residents of the Beach Station area were awakened at midnight last Saturday by music and singing. Someone sent word to the police, who upon arrival at the source of the music found a troupe of Italian musicians from the Palace Theatre in Boston waiting for a train and entertaining those present with a midnight serenade.

The Bonded Women, a romantic drama of a shipwreck in the South Seas and of primitive passions and all-conquering love, is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

110 years ago
Sept. 28, 1912

The primaries brought out a light vote in Winthrop with a total of only 756 votes being cast.

The selectmen have made a move in the right direction by placing signs warning automobile drivers of the proximity of a school and to drive carefully to lessen the danger to children.

The autumn colors of the vines on the Frost Public Library are quite beautiful.

There will be a meeting in Wadsworth Hall this Saturday morning for the purpose of forming a Roosevelt for President Club. All who are interested in the Progressive Party, both men and women, are urged to attend.

The Union Congregational Church was filled to capacity Thursday evening and everyone showed their appreciation for the well-balanced and finely rendered program given by the Lotus Male Quartette.

120 years ago
Oct. 3, 1902

The Suburban Gas and Electric Company will reap a lasting benefit from the coal strike. Customers never will return to coal now, no matter how cheap it gets, in place of the convenient gas radiators and gas ranges that soon entirely will usurp the place of the old kitchen range.

A lease has been signed between the City of Revere and the Boston Elevated Railway for the

proposed Washington St. Tunnel.

Town Hall was filled to capacity Thursday for the Town Meeting to act upon the 13 articles on the warrant. Lucius Floyd was chosen as Moderator. Article 9, with regard to whether the town will take any action for the taking of Ingalls Swamp for municipal ownership, was postponed indefinitely. Another article calling for an appropriation of \$340 to plan a system of surface drainage for the town was approved.

The ladies of the Yule Tide Charity Club are about to resume their meetings and their noble work has begun early, seeking out those who need help and endeavoring to supply them with the necessities. The ladies at this time need infant garments and are calling upon Winthrop mothers who can spare a few.

Waldo McLaughlin and William Vincent, two of Winthrop's top golfers at the local golf club, journeyed to Hartford last Saturday and played a foursome with two members of the golf club of that city. The Winthrop pair won by 3-up.

130 years ago
Sept. 30, 1892

Last Friday evening it seemed as though the entire town gathered at Town Hall to attend the exhibition of flowers by the Winthrop Improvement Association.

Officer Tewksbury has the thanks of the residents of Centre and Atlantic Streets for the promptness and efficiency with which he disposed of the dog nuisance in that area. By one account, there were 26 dogs on the field engaged in a barking contest.

Little Miss Velma Webber celebrated her ninth birthday by receiving her friends from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday last at her home on Trident Avenue at Ocean Spray. Merry games were indulged in and a happy time was spent. A dainty supper was served, a pleasant feature of which was the birthday cake, into the composition of which were introduced numerous china dolls, each guest receiving one as a souvenir for the occasion.

Selectman Richardson was one of the 58 unfortunates who had to stand on the 7:30 a.m. train to Boston the other day. He called Pres. Adams of the railroad company to complain about the lack of conductors resulting in a lack of cars to hold all of the passengers.

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Additional information on our activities and programs can be found in our monthly newsletter, which is available at the Senior Center and on our website.

Thursday Sept. 22

9:00am: Winthrop Public Health HIGH DOSE 65+ Flu Clinic
9:30am: Exercise
11am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:15pm: Bingo

Friday, Sept. 23

10:00am: Ceramics
10:00am: Line Dancing with Diane
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch

Monday, Sept. 26

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:00pm: Game Day and Mahjong
12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn
1:00pm: Creative Writ-

ing Class

Tuesday, Sept. 27

10:00am: Spanish Class
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:00pm: Police and Fire Summer BBQ

Wednesday, Sept. 28

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch
11:00am: Zumba with Cindy
1:15pm: Italian Class

Grab and Go Lunches are available for pick up Monday – Friday between 11am and 1pm. 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. Please note, lunches cannot be held overnight, they must be picked up on the day it was requested.

Senior Van. Van transportation is available on Tuesday – Thursday from 9am-3pm. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis, and can be made by calling the Senior Center. Medical rides will be prioritized. A list of destinations and pricing is available on our website and in our newsletter.

Upcoming Events

Sign Up Now
Creative Writing with Gerard Leary. 11-week course, meets Mondays at 1pm, beginning August 8th. \$5 per class (first class is free). If interested, sign up at the front desk.

SEPTEMBER 17, Saturday in French Square 9am TO 12pm: The Friends of the Winthrop Council on Aging will be holding a bake sale in support of the Senior Center.

Please stop by and pick up some tasty treats.

September 27 at 12pm: End of Summer BBQ sponsored by the Winthrop Police & Fire Departments
Join us for our end of summer BBQ sponsored by the Winthrop Police and Fire Departments. Cost: \$5. Sign up at the Senior Center by September 20th.

Programming & Activities

A full listing of the Senior Center's programs and activities is available in our newsletter and on our website.

Blood Pressures: First and third Monday of each month from 11am to 12pm. No appointment needed.

Bowling: Tuesdays at 10am at the Winthrop Elks.

Coffee and Conversation. Join us on the third

Thursday of each month at 10:30am for an informal chat and some coffee and cookies too.

Computers are available for use Monday-Thursday from 10am-2pm and Fridays from 10am-12pm.

Podiatry: Barbara Ullman, RN, a registered nurse, and pedicurist from Seen Your Feet will be at the Senior Center on the first Thursday of each month. Cost: \$20 (or \$25 to have toe and fingernails done). Cash only. Appointment required; to schedule, please call the Senior Center.

SHINE Counseling: Our SHINE Counselor, Charlie Randall, is available to help you with any health insurance questions you have. Charlie will be at the Senior Center on the second Wednesday of the month from 12p-3pm. Appointments are required; to schedule, please stop by the Senior Center or call us at 617-846-8538.

Senior Center Trips

More information, including trip flyers with detailed travel itinerary, is available at the Senior Center and on our website.

Wednesday, October 5, 2022: Molly Stark Trail Vermont Foliage Spectacular*
Price: \$99 (make checks payable to Friends of WCOA) *****WAIT-LIST ONLY****

Wednesday, November 16: Cher: The Bea Goes On

Cost: \$74 (drive on your own) or \$99 (includes transportation)

Make checks payable to: Best of Times

Thursday, December 8: Christmas with Father*

Cost: \$118. Make checks payable to: All Around New England.

*All Around New England and Fox tours require all trip participants to have had the COVID-19 vaccine to travel with them.

Nine residents to participate in Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk

Staff Report

Nine residents from Winthrop will participate in the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai on Sunday, October 2.

Leighanne Strangie, Jonathan Tardif, Kelly Adamson, Claire Haddad, James Nelson, Chris Strangie, Ritchie Strangie, Heather Karas, and Thomas Westmoreland, along

with thousands of other walkers, will participate in the iconic annual event that will unite the community to raise funds to support all forms of adult and pediatric care and cancer research at the nation's premier cancer center, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Jimmy Fund Walk has raised more than \$155 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in its 33-year history.

“Throughout the past

33 years, the Jimmy Fund Walk has continuously supported life-saving research and cancer care at Dana-Farber. And the pandemic didn't stop us,” said Zack Blackburn, Director of the Jimmy Fund Walk. “Over the past two years, participants walked virtually and celebrated in their own unique ways. Now, we welcome them to walk the course in person. We are back, we are together, and

we are stronger than ever.”

Participants have the flexibility to choose from four distance options: 5K Walk (3.1 miles from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute), 10K Walk (6.2 miles from Newton), Half Marathon Walk (13.1 miles from Wellesley), or Marathon Walk (26.2 miles from Hopkinton). Participants can also choose to join the event virtually by “walking their way” from wherever they

are most comfortable—in their neighborhood, on a favorite hiking trail, or on a treadmill at home.

Along the course, walkers are treated to 12 refueling stations as well as poster-sized photographs of patients – Jimmy Fund Walk Heroes – displayed at each mile and half-mile marker as inspiration. All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk end at the Copley Square Finish Line

Powered by Schneider Electric with a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

To register for the Jimmy Fund Walk or to support a walker, visit www.JimmyFundWalk.org or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



#034-2022
130-140 S Shirley Street
Winthrop MA 02152
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a remand public hearing on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. at the Harvey Hearing Room One Metcalf Square, Winthrop, Applicant JB Capital LLC: Proposal would involve the consolidation of two parcels of land to contain 7,229 square feet and to erect a 3-story building containing a total of 10 residential units with 14 parking spaces located at grade.
The public is invited to attend the meeting at One Metcalf Square, Harvey Room, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at 100 Kennedy Drive Monday through Thursday 9am-4:00pm.
Darren Baird, Chairman
Diane Grant, Clerk
617-846-1852 X1202
dgrant@town.winthrop.ma.us
Winthrop Board of Appeals
9/15/22, 9/22/22 W

Harvey Hearing Room One Metcalf Square, Winthrop, upon the application of person requesting: Applicant Anne Croft seeks a permit to allow installation for a driveway/curb cut. The public is invited to attend the meeting at One Metcalf Square, Harvey Room, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at The Building Department, 100 Kennedy Drive Monday through Thursday 9am-4:00pm.
Darren Baird, Chairman
Diane Grant, Clerk
617-846-1852 X1202
dgrant@town.winthrop.ma.us
Winthrop Board of Appeals
9/15/22, 9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



#029-2022
482 Winthrop Street
Winthrop MA 02152
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. at the Harvey Hearing Room One Metcalf Square, Winthrop, upon the application of person requesting: The applicant Jonathan Rivera applicant seeks a permit to convert the current preexisting 3 family residential to 6 family residential structure.
The public is invited to attend the meeting at One Metcalf Square, Harvey Room, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at 100 Kennedy Drive Monday through Thursday 9am-4pm.
Darren Baird, Chairman
Diane Grant, Clerk
617-846-1852 X1202
dgrant@town.winthrop.ma.us
Winthrop Board of Appeals
9/15/22, 9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



#032-2022
98 Upland Road
Winthrop MA
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at 6:30 p.m.

9am-4pm.
Darren Baird, Chairman
Diane Grant, Clerk
617-846-1852 X1202
dgrant@town.winthrop.ma.us
Winthrop Board of Appeals
9/15/22, 9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



#030-2022
5 Fremont Street
Winthrop, MA
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, September 29, at 6:30 p.m. held at the Harvey Hearing Room, Town of Winthrop Town Hall upon the application of person requesting: The project is for the development of the vacant portion of the lot adjacent to the existing commercial building. The project plans set out the creation of 24 residential units. The following variance relief is requested pursuant to Section 17.16.030
The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at the Building Department at 100 Kennedy Drive.
Darren Baird, Chairman
Diane Grant, Clerk
617-846-1852 X1202
dgrant@town.winthrop.ma.us
Winthrop Board of Appeals
9/15/22, 9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE is hereby

given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 131, Section 40, Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Winthrop Town By-Laws, that the Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 5, 2022, at 7:00 P.M. via Zoom on the Notice of Intent from Mark Kozikowski, 4177 Shoreline Drive, Spring Park, MN 55384, for construction of retaining walls and steps landward of a coastal bank.
PROJECT LOCATION: 77 Harborview Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81236701353?pwd=VXJlWkpYcFZlTFVCcGNEYWxuL1p2UT09
Meeting ID: 812 3670 1353
Passcode: 725796
Dial by your location +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)
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+1 646 931 3860 US

NOTE: A copy of application may be obtained from the Conservation Office via email (rkelly@town.winthrop.ma.us) or calling 617-846-1852 x1013
At said hearing all interested persons shall be given the opportunity to be heard.
WINTHROP CONSERVATION COMMISSION
9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 131, Section 40, Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and Winthrop Town By-Laws, that the Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on October 5, 2022, at 7:00 P.M. via Zoom on the Request for Determination of Applicability from Bob and Tom Honan, 49 Pico Avenue, for reconstruction of an existing porch foundation, to include footings, in a floodplain.
PROJECT LOCATION: 26 Pico Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81236701353?pwd=VXJlWkpYcFZlTFVCcGNEYWxuL1p2UT09
Meeting ID: 812 3670 1353
Passcode: 725796
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+1 646 931 3860 US

tion of an existing porch foundation, to include footings, in a floodplain.
PROJECT LOCATION: 26 Pico Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81236701353?pwd=VXJlWkpYcFZlTFVCcGNEYWxuL1p2UT09
Meeting ID: 812 3670 1353
Passcode: 725796
Dial by your location +1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)
+1 646 558 8656 US (New York)
+1 646 931 3860 US
NOTE: A copy of application may be obtained from the Conservation Office via email (rkelly@town.winthrop.ma.us) or calling 617-846-1852 x1013
At said hearing all interested persons shall be given the opportunity to be heard.
WINTHROP CONSERVATION COMMISSION
9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUFFOLK, SS.

DOCKET NUMBER: SU20P1776

To all persons interested in the matter of: David Warren Brenner of Winthrop, MA., in said County of Suffolk – a person under conservatorship.
A petition has been presented to said Court, for license to sell a private sale certain real estate David Warren Brenner of Winthrop, in the County of Suffolk, for maintenance and praying that the Conservator Karen J. Kearns, may be licensed to sell convey the same of said real estate.
The land and buildings thereon located at 58 Cutler Street, Winthrop, Massachusetts 02152 (“Premises”). The Premises were conveyed to the Seller, and is more fully described, by deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry District of Land Court, Document No. 336370, Certificate No. 89612.

SAID PURCHASE PURSUANT TO A PURCHASE AND SALE AGREEMENT, ATTACHED HERETO that it is necessary that said ward's interest therein be sold for his maintenance, the income of his estate being insufficient therefore, - that an advantageous offer for the purchase of said real estate has been made to the petitioner in the sum of \$612,500.00 dollars; that the interest of all parties concerned will be best promoted by the acceptance of said offer. The United States Veterans Administration is a party in interest to this petition. I hereby certify that the estate of said ward does exceed. \$1000 in value.
Wherefore said Karen J. Kearns, Esq. conservator pray that she may be licensed to sell and convey the same – at private sale in accordance with said offer or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, - at public auction; - And that they may become the purchaser of said real estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 12th day of October 2022, the return day of this citation. Witness, BRIAN J. DUNN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of August 2022.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number: 22 SM 002687
ORDER OF NOTICE
To:
Cathy A. Marino, Personal Representative of the Estate of Marilyn F. Dalton; Timothy Dalton; Michael Dalton; William Dalton Jr.; Joseph Dalton; Kelly Dalton; Thomas Dalton; Heirs, Devisees and Legal Representatives of the Estate of Richard Dalton; Heirs, Devisees and Legal Representatives of the Estate of Laureen Gill; Sean Gill; Sean Dalton; Colleen Dalton; Jill Trombley; Michael Pettengill; Christel Cholewinski; Brian Dalton; Damien Gill Jr.
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq):
Specialized Loan Servicing LLC claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 36 Floyd Street, given by Marilyn F. Dalton to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for MSA Mortgage, LLC, dated June 6, 2011, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 48008, Page 161, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before October 31, 2022, or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.
Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on September 19, 2022.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
21634
9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WINTHROP PICKLEBALL AND BASKETBALL REPAIR PROJECT
The Town of Winthrop invites sealed bids for the Coughlin Park Pickleball Courts and the Walden St. Basketball Courts Project in accordance with BID SPECIFICATIONS prepared by the Town. Bids will be received by the Procurement Office, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, Massachusetts until 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, 2022 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bid package will be available for pick-up from the Procurement Office, Winthrop Town Hall, Room #6 on Wednesday, September 28, 2022. The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids as may be in the best interests of the Town of Winthrop. Bids from qualified MBE/WBE firms are encouraged.

The Town of Winthrop is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. This solicitation is being bid pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 30, 39M. Monica Ford, Procurement Administrator
9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court Probate and Family Court Suffolk Division
Docket No. SU22P1875EA
INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Estate of: Robert Charles Rush, Jr.
Date of Death: May 2, 2022
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kristin N. Rush of Amesbury, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety of 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.
9/22/22 W

tative of the estate to serve without surety of 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.
9/22/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING DATE OF OCTOBER 4, 2022
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.9 (c) of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing(s) on Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at on/about 7:00 PM In the Harvey Hearing Room and Via Zoom that the Town Council vote to appropriate \$139,500 in the Water/Sewer Capital Improvement Fund(966), to pay for design and engineering work for the SRF water main project on Revere Street, Crest Avenue, and Grover's Avenue and that the Town Council vote to Transfer \$241,000.00 from the Salary Reserve Account to the Police Department Budget to cover the costs associated with the FY20-FY22 collective bargaining agreement Denise Quist
Town Clerk/Council Clerk
9/22/22 W



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

SUPPORT STRONG FOR BIKE LANE ON BROADWAY

CHELSEA - The One-Way Broadway, which includes one lane of vehicular traffic and a shared bus and bike lane on Broadway between Fifth Street and Everett Avenue, will continue for now.

Prior to the City Council's summer recess, Council President Roy Avelaneda introduced two competing orders – one to end One-Way Broadway and one to make the changes permanent – as a way to further discussion and have the council make a decision on the program.

Monday night, the council held a subcommittee meeting to discuss the program with City Manager Thomas Ambrosino and Housing and Community Development Director Alex Train.

During the regular council meeting, the council put both motions on the table. According to Avelaneda, if the council wants to make One-Way Broadway permanent at a future date, a councilor can ask to have it taken off the table for a vote.

During the public speaking portion of Monday's meeting, the majority of residents who addressed the council spoke in favor of continuing the bus/bike lane and one lane of vehicular traffic along the stretch of Broadway.

"Living in this community, I have seen a lot of change over the last 10 years, and I had a lot of doubts when the bike lane was put in ... as someone who does not use a bicycle or ride the buses," said Marnie MacAlpine. "But I can tell you that it has actually eased the congestion downtown. I drive through downtown now without a problem, and before, it was constant gridlock from all of the double parked cars."

With the bus lane, drivers can now more easily maneuver around double parked cars and drivers can pull onto Broadway more safely, said MacAlpine.

"Anyone who says that bus lane causes congestion, I can tell you they do not regularly drive down Broadway," she added.

Jacqueline Fuentes said she takes the 111 bus to work, and since the bus lane was put in, she gets to work on time every day.

Fuentes said she took the 117 bus to City Hall Monday night, and she asked the driver what he thought of the bus lane on Broadway.

"He said, 'I think it is very important, a lot of the community, they don't have time, they have to get somewhere,'" Fuentes said. "They take that bus just to get to Boston, and then take another bus, and then take a train, and maybe take a taxi, just to get to where they need to be."

Sara Arman has a Master's in urban planning, and she said over the past few years she has studied transportation and urban housing and community development.

"I know some people are talking about their personal experiences with the buses and why it is important, and I value that, but there are also two main reasons why a

bus lane is important in a community like Chelsea," said Arman. "The first one is that it helps standardize your commute time, so you know what time you will be able to get to work, you can coordinate your class schedule, childcare for your kids, it helps to standardize that even if it's not reducing the time."

The second reason why a bus lane is important is because it helps with business development.

"Broadway is a really important business corridor in Chelsea," Arman said. "Having a bus lane allows people to get on and off the bus a lot more easily, and they are walking up and down Broadway more easily and spending money at the local businesses."

School Committee member Roberto Jimenez-Rivera also said he supported extending the bus lane on Broadway.

"Over the past five months, I have spoken to so many people in our city, and public transit is one of those issues that regularly came up, especially after the fire on the Orange Line and the subsequent shutdown of that line," he said. "Many of the people in our city don't have the luxury of owning a car, and many others may have a car, but are unable to afford parking in Boston so they rely on our buses to get to work, to doctor's appointments, and to anywhere else they might need. In a world that is so car-centric, it has been a breath of fresh air to see the city commit to put our bus riders at the same level of priority as our drivers."

Not everyone spoke in favor of the bus lane. One Congress Street resident said he has to go in and out of Boston several times a day for business and that the bus lane slows down vehicle traffic.

JPNA HEARS ABOUT SUMNER ST. PROJECT

EAST BOSTON - The developer for the four-unit housing project at 516 Sumner Street gave a final presentation at a meeting of the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) on Monday night. Matt Eckel, who was representing Michael Stuchins, the developer, outlined some of the changes that have been made after abutters expressed some concerns at the last community meeting.

He noted that the roof deck had been eliminated and that the new addition at the rear of the building had been reduced in size, thereby reducing the footprint of the structure. The smaller addition will accommodate one additional bathroom per unit and will provide an interior egress stairwell. Eckel noted that there was no way to get off-street parking for the project.

Several residents still had questions about the project. One resident was concerned that the existing tree in the backyard. Eckel assured the resident that the tree would not be taken down since the footprint of the building would not extend as far into the backyard as the

NEXT STOP REVERE TROLLEY TOUR



Riders on the first trolley ready to leave the Rossetti Cowan Senior Center on Saturday morning, Sept. 10, as part of the Next Stop Revere initiative.

current deck.

Another resident asked about a shadow study. Eckel said that there is a shadow study report in the application and noted that the height of the building is virtually the same as the existing structure. Another resident asked about keeping the first floor as a commercial space. Eckel noted that the "better use of the space is for residential."

Residents were reminded that voters will be using eBallots and must cast their vote by Friday, September 16, at 7 p.m. Late votes will not be accepted.

In Other News

Mary Cole announced that she has stepped down from the JPNC after several years of service. Elected officials in attendance were highly complimentary of Cole's time on the board.

"When you moved here, you became highly involved and everyone is better off because of your service," Rep. Adrian Madaro said.

Senator Lydia Edwards noted, "I remember when we first met. You have incredible energy and are a resource to the people."

District 1 City Councilor Gabriela Coletta added, "You were someone who got right to work and you were always welcoming and warm, a strong advocate. I learned a lot from you."

Cole said that she was "humbled and a little embarrassed" by the accolades that came her way.

But, she said, "I am not going anywhere, I will never sell or move out."

Joshua Schmidt was sworn in at the meeting to take over Cole's place on the board.

COUNCIL HEARS OF SCHOOL OVERCROWDING - AGAIN

EVERETT - School overcrowding once again reared its head at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Several speakers during the public participation expressed concerns about the overcrowding situation at several of the city's schools.

Former City Councilor Fred Capone noted that many of the schools are far exceeding the student capacity for which they were designed: the high school by 400, the Whittier by 150, the Parlin by

250, and the Lafayette by 150.

An appropriation order of several items that totaled \$4,014,000 had included a \$2 million request for modular units to alleviate overcrowding at the George Keverian that would be placed in front of the school.

Superintendent Priya Tahiliani had explained that the Keverian is overcrowded by about 200 students and needs to have the modular classrooms. She noted that the modular classrooms would not be ready before September, 2023, at the earliest. She also noted that other schools would need to have modular classrooms added to their structures.

However, the line item was removed from the appropriation by the councilors, who all agreed that the future use of both the old high school and the former Pope John XXIII site should be explored before approving appropriations for modular classrooms.

The councilors voted to retain the following appropriations, which included many items for the schools: School Alarm Panels, \$200,000; Keverian School Heat Units, \$56,000; Fire Ladder Truck, \$76,000; High School Boiler Burners, \$40,000; Keverian School Heaters, \$12,000; Keverian School Cooling Units, \$730,000; and Maddy English Cooling Unit, \$900,000.

City Chief Financial Officer Eric Demas noted these amounts were the result of added costs because of inflation from the original time that the money for these projects was appropriated.

Councilors also heard from both Tahiliani and Erin Deveney, the Mayor's Chief of Staff, about both the drawbacks and the positives for using the former Pope John building as a school, rather than for affordable housing.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria has retained an architectural firm to evaluate the Pope John building for school use. The findings should be ready later in the month.

"A quick fix is not good for students," said Deveney.

Tahiliani added, "Pope John will not fix all the problems."

"We need to get the facts here ... we have a lot of questions that need to

be answered," said Councilor Richard Dell Isola, reflecting the sentiments of both his fellow councilors and the city's taxpayers.

RED SOX HONOR JAZZY SPORTS

LYNN - On Wednesday, September 14, the Red Sox honored Jazzy Sportswear for over 25 years of service to the Boston Red Sox at the Sox-Yankees game at Fenway Park. The Red Sox franchise has been supporting local small businesses, like Jazzy Sports, as a demonstration of their support of a diverse community supply chain.

"It is an honor to be awarded by the Boston Red Sox for my service for over 25 years. Twenty-six years ago, Ron Burton Jr. gave me an opportunity to provide branded products for Red Sox Community Relations," says founder of Jazzy Sportswear, Vincent Williams.

A relationship beginning in 1996 has survived to present day, and later resulted in Williams' volunteering for Ron Burton Training Village, an enrichment camp that has served over 9,000 young men and women over the last 33 years in their spiritual, physical and educational growth. The Leadership and STEM Journey programs train villagers over a seven year period, preparing them with skills, mentorship and leadership opportunities.

Jazzy Sportswear is located at 110 Broad Street in Lynn, and has been a member of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce since 1990. Vincent Williams modestly accepts this honor and looks forward to supporting the Boston Red Sox and their fans for years to come.

REVERE MOURNS LOSS OF COUNCILLOR

REVERE - George Rotondo, a popular city councilor who served for close to 15 years in Revere government, died unexpectedly on Sept. 11, 2022. Mr. Rotondo was 55.

Mr. Rotondo was elected three times as Ward 4 councillor and five times as councillor-at-large. Mr. Rotondo was known for speaking out vigorously on matters, always advocating the best interests of his constituents. As a pro-

fessional certified nurse, Mr. Rotondo often lent his expertise on issues related to the health field that were before the Council.

The City Council paid tribute to Mr. Rotondo at its meeting Monday night with a moment of silence and a resolution of condolence in his honor.

City Council President Gerry Visconti delivered heartfelt remarks honoring Mr. Rotondo's public service and dedication to his position of councillor.

"This weekend, the City of Revere lost one of our own," said Visconti. "We are deeply saddened to hear of the passing of Councillor George Rotondo. He was our colleague, our neighbor, and our friend. He served this Council and the city with pride and conviction for 14-plus years in the best way he knew how. Those that knew George know that he was a councillor that wasn't afraid of voicing his opinion on different issues. The conversation we will have in these chambers won't be the same without him."

"On behalf of the entire City Council, we would like to express our deepest condolences to the Rotondo family, his loves ones, and everyone that called George a friend. He will be missed by many. May he rest in peace."

Anthony Zambuto, who served on the City Council with Mr. Rotondo, said that Mr. Rotondo was "a good friend and colleague."

Zambuto recalled how he and Mr. Rotondo participated in a recount of the vote together last year, with Mr. Rotondo emerging as the victor for a seat on the Council.

"We had our differences politically here and there, but at the recount he was very respectful, and we considered each other friends," said Zambuto. "He really cared about the city. He had a different style, but he had a good heart, and he was a good guy and a good city councilor. I'm just very saddened by his passing and offer my sincerest condolences to his family."

State Rep. Jeff Turco lauded Mr. Rotondo's outstanding service to Revere residents. "Councillor Rotondo served the people of Revere very well," said Turco. "I am friends with his family, and I grieve with them and for them for their loss."

Orange Line, Green Line extension services resume on schedule

Special to the Transcript

On Monday, September 19, both the Orange Line service and Green Line Union Square service resumed.

The MBTA initiated the 30-day full closure of the Orange Line on August 19 to complete five years of improvements in 30 days and bring track and signal infrastructure into a state of good repair, while also addressing safety actions identified by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA).

Orange Line track replacement work addresses FTA Special Directive 22-4 which mandates that the MBTA take actions related to maintenance of way. In Directive 22-4, the FTA noted that defective track conditions had forced the MBTA to implement slow zones where trains had to operate at restricted speeds. By replacing thousands of feet of rail during the Orange Line closure, the MBTA is eliminating the slow zones, and providing riders with faster and more reliable service.

“A tremendous amount of choreography, coordination, and hard work has been accomplished during these 30 days, including over a dozen projects to replace rail, track, signals, rail fasteners, and more that would have taken the T five years of nights and weekends to accomplish,” said MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak. “We’ve also met our goal of eliminating six slow zones along the Orange Line, which creates faster and more reliable commutes for customers, and surpassed our goal for new vehicles with 72 new Orange Line cars ready to serve riders. Thank you to all of our partner municipalities along the Orange Line for collaborating with us throughout the entirety of these 30 days;

to the MBTA workforce, contractor crews, shuttle bus operators, Transit Ambassadors, in-station personnel, and more for their dedicated work, skill, and service; and especially to our Orange Line riders – we’re excited to welcome you back to a faster, safer, more reliable ride tomorrow on a line comprised of predominantly new cars.”

“The 30-day Orange Line shutdown was a monumental opportunity which allowed the MBTA to conduct critical maintenance operations aggressively to help ensure travel on the MBTA is safe, accessible, smooth, and convenient,” said MassDOT Secretary and CEO Jamey Tesler. “This historical undertaking would not have been possible without thorough and thoughtful multi-level coordination and collaboration, and I would like to thank MassDOT’s Highway Division for all their support, everyone who worked hard and spent countless hours helping to bring this project to fruition, and members of the public for all of their continued patience.”

“The MBTA’s Capital Transformation program has successfully applied its experience and lessons learned from previous surges as we brought together multiple other MBTA departments to continue the transformation of the Orange Line,” said MBTA Chief of Capital Transformation Angel Peña. “Our work during the Orange Line shutdown was rooted in our devotion to riders and their safety. This devotion will continue to drive our focus on quality, accessibility, modernization, and service for years to come.”

Work accomplished during the 30-day Orange Line closure includes:

- Elimination of six slow zones to allow for faster service at Jackson Square and Stony Brook, State and Downtown Crossing, Tufts

Medical Center and Back Bay, Community College and North Station, and two slow zones between Assembly and Wellington along Dana Bridge.

- Replacement of 14,000 feet of rail and more than 2,800 rail ties.
- Replaced 3,500 feet of track.
- Installation of 400 rail fasteners called “Cologne Eggs,” which dampen vibrations and noise for a more comfortable ride.
- Upgraded signals at Oak Grove and Malden Center from analog to digital to reduce time and maintenance.
- A total of 48,000 feet of new signal cable laid, including 45,000 feet of signal cable within the Southwest Corridor, which will be activated in 2023 as part of the Signal Upgrades project when the new system is placed in service.
- Repaired and weatherproofed Sullivan Square station’s roof and canopy to protect it from the elements and the roadway above.
- Forest Hills station is now fully accessible from both the Washington Street and Banks Place entrances. New granite tiles have also been installed at station entrances along with a new skylight. Additional improvements include the polishing and sealing of the terrazzo, painting lobby ceilings, and completing construction of the redundant lobby elevator.
- Upgraded two Crossovers at Ruggles and Jackson Square so trains can seamlessly move between tracks.
- Updated Oak Grove’s accessibility by replacing the roof, doors, windows, stairs, granite, pavers, terrazzo flooring, and elevators.
- Readied 72 new Orange Line cars, an increase from 30 cars when the Orange Line shutdown first started.
- Riders should be aware that slow zones will remain in place for about a week



Mayor Michelle Wu passes through the turnstile to ride the newly re-opened Orange Line on Monday.

after service resumes. This is because it takes time for the new track and ballast to settle as trains repeatedly run over the areas where the slow zone removal work was done.

The Orange Line provides approximately 101,000 trips each day with ridership approximately 49% of pre-pandemic ridership.

With the reopening of the Orange Line, the CharlieCard Store located within Downtown Crossing will increase its business hours to better serve MBTA customers. On Mondays, the CharlieCard Store will be open by appointment, and Tuesday through Friday it will be open 8:30 AM to 5 PM, serving all transactions.

Commuter Rail Updates Effective September 19

Because many Orange Line riders chose the Commuter Rail during the Orange Line closure, the T will add Oak Grove station to the Haverhill Commuter Rail Line schedule as a

Zone 1A stop to offer riders an additional choice to their daily commute. Nine train stops at Forest Hills station that were added during the Orange Line shutdown will also continue on the Franklin and Providence/Stoughton Commuter Rail Lines, ensuring two trains an hour in the weekday morning inbound peak at that station. Passengers are reminded that regular fare collection will resume for Zones 1A, 1, and 2. Amended schedules can be found online at mbta.com/CR.

Green Line Extension Service

Green Line service between Union Square and Government Center stations will also resume at the start of service tomorrow. The T suspended service last month to facilitate the opening of the Medford Branch of the Green Line Extension in late November 2022 and to allow for continued work at the Government Center Garage project.

Completed work on the

Green Line Extension includes:

- Adjustments to the overhead wire on the East Cambridge Viaduct that eliminated a temporary slow zone, allowing trolleys to operate at the system’s designed speed of 25 mph on a permanent basis.
- Final testing and integration of track switches, power lines, signal equipment, and digital communications between the Green Line’s Union Branch, the soon-to-be-operational Medford Branch, and the MBTA’s Operations and Control Center.
- Installation of the last remaining sound wall panels along the Union Branch and additional work items along the Union and Medford Branches’ including track, stations, and rights of way.

As with the Orange Line, Green Line riders should note that slow zones will continue to be in place temporarily for about one week where the work was performed.

Commuter Rail announces service changes as Orange Line service returns

Keolis and the MBTA announced several changes to Commuter Rail operations as the Orange Line returned to service on Monday. Oak Grove station, which was reopened to support passengers during the Orange Line service disruption, will remain in service, becoming a regular stop on the Haverhill Line in Zone 1A. Additionally, some of the service that was added at Forest Hills Station will remain, ensuring two trains an hour in the weekday morning inbound peak at that station. All passengers are reminded that regular fare collection will resume for Zones 2, 1A and 1. The amended schedules can be found online at <https://www.mbta.com/schedules/commuter-rail>.

“We’re pleased to add Oak Grove as a permanent

regular stop on the Haverhill Line and to make additional stops at Forest Hills going forward,” said MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak. “This is an exciting development that came about following the Orange Line shutdown that we hadn’t previously planned. Thank you to our partners at Keolis for their teamwork during the Orange Line diversion and collaboration on these station and schedule improvements.”

“During the Orange Line service disruption, we welcomed many new riders to the Commuter Rail,” said Abdellah Chajai CEO of Keolis Commuter Services. “We hope that they found their trips to be reliable and convenient and that they will continue to see the Commuter Rail as a great option for their transportation needs.”

Ahead of the Orange Line service disruption, Oak Grove Station was recommissioned to offer a service alternative for Orange Line riders. As part of recommissioning, repairs were made to the Commuter Rail platform, including installation of new a new platform edge tactile and updated signage. Additional upgrades to the lighting will be made now that the station is being permanently returned to the schedule.

During the Orange Line service disruption, in preparation for the post Labor Day return to work and school, Commuter Rail service at Forest Hills station was expanded, offering a 5 inbound trains in the 7:00 a.m. hour and 4 trains an hour for the remainder of the weekday peak. With the Orange Line returning to service, the Commuter Rail will maintain some of that additional service, ensuring two trains an hour inbound during the weekday morning peak.

When the Orange Line returned to service on September 19, the Commuter Rail returned to its normal fare collection practices, requiring visual validation of a ticket purchased for the appropriate zone. Passengers will no longer be able simply show a CharlieCard to ride trains within Zone 2. Passengers are reminded that Commuter Rail tickets can be purchased on the mTicket mobile app, at fare vending machines, and at ticket windows at North, South and Back Bay stations. For more information about Commuter Rail fares visit www.mbta.com/fares/commuter-rail-fares.

First Day At School

The First Day at School can be a very happy & special day for both parents, grandparents & children.



PLEASE SHARE THOSE PHOTOS WITH US

• Child’s Name • School • Newspaper to be published in (Choose One)

Photos will be published in
The Revere Journal, Chelsea Record,
Winthrop Sun Transcript, Everett
Independent, East Boston Times, Lynn Journal
on September 28 & 29.
Deadline Thursday, September 23.

Mail photos or Drop off to:
Revere Journal 385 Broadway
Citizens Bank Building, Revere, MA 02151
or email photos to: mdibella@winthroptranscript.com | sioux@charlestownbridge.com | deb@reverejournal.com
Not responsible for lost or unpublished photos
Photos must be picked up in 30 days

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EAST BOSTON NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CENTER

The Boston Globe

TOP PLACES TO WORK

SEVEN-TIME AWARDÉE

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