

THURSDAY,
October 20, 2022

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NEWS Briefs

OVERNIGHT
WEEKDAY
CLOSURES OF
THE CALLAHAN
TUNNEL NEXT WEEK

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is announcing it will be implementing temporary overnight closures of the Callahan Tunnel (Route 1A northbound) in Boston. The closures will take place on Monday, October 24, and on Tuesday October 25, during overnight hours between 11:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. the following morning. The closures are necessary to allow crews and contractors to safely and effectively deliver and install new pumps and equipment for the Callahan Tunnel vent buildings.

Appropriate signage, law enforcement details, and advance message boards will be in place to guide drivers traveling to Logan Airport and East Boston. Motorists should follow detour signs through the Ted Williams Tunnel.

MassDOT encourages drivers to seek alternate routes, reduce speed, and use caution while approaching and traveling through the area.

These operations are weather dependent and

See NEWS BRIEF Page 5



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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOSTS
ANNUAL FALL CRAFT FAIR



Susan Gaughan, Colleen Murphy, and Valerie McNamara with holiday wreaths and floral arrangements at the St. John's Episcopal Church Fall Craft Fair on October 15. See more photos on Page 6.

Mandatory alert for homes with
lead water service pipes

Special to the Sun Transcript

Town Manager Anthony Marino, Public Works Director Steven R. Calla and Health Director Meredith Hurley are issuing a notice to the Winthrop community, as required under recent revisions to federal public water guidelines.

Recent revisions to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Lead and Copper Rule now require a public notification within 24 hours for any high lead level, specifically if any lead action level is found to be above the 90th Percentile calculation for the sampling round.

Winthrop still has 418 homes with lead water

service pipes, referred to as Tier-1 locations, however federal guidelines require that the town notify all water consumers within the town about a lead action level sampling. The town is required to sample 20 Tier-1 locations each September, and public notice is required if lead levels are found to exceed 15 parts-per-billion (ppb).

In the most recent sampling, three of the 20 samples tested were above the lead action level.

This notice does not affect general water guidelines in Winthrop. No action is necessary and no boil water or other such order is needed.

While the Town of Winthrop notification is

required to send this notice to all water customers, it is of greatest importance to the 418 homes that still have an active full lead service line. Winthrop's receives its water from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) and once the water reaches town it travels through cast iron and ductile iron piping which also does not add any lead to the drinking water.

However, it is possible for lead to leach into drinking water through the service line that connects a home to the distribution system if it is made of lead. Lead may also be introduced to drinking

See PIPES Page 6

HARVEST FESTIVAL AT BELLE ISLE MARSH



Sean Riley, DCR Park Supervisor, banding the leg of a myrtle, the sub species of the yellow rumped warbler, during the Bell Isle Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 15. See more photos on Page 5.



State Representative Adrian Madaro, and his wife, Ariel, watching their son, 17-month-old, Matteo, greeting a snake for the first time.

Town/schools
looking at joint
CFO position

By Adam Swift

The town is looking to hire a Chief Financial Officer who will split duties with the municipal and school sides of the government.

The Town Council and School Committee actually approved a consolidation of some school and town finance oversight in 2014, but the town has not

enacted that consolidation over the past several years, according to Town Council President James Letterie.

At Monday night's School Committee meeting, Town Manager Tony Marino updated the committee on the process and timeline for hiring a CFO.

"We are going into bud-

See CFO Page 2

THE PARC AT HARBOR VIEW
HOSTS GRAND REOPENING



The Parc at Harbor View, which offers independent and assisted living, as well as memory care services, celebrated its grand re-opening on October 13. Top photo, Town Manager Tony Marino greeting Richard Gill. Above, Resident Care Coordinator Phara Charles, and Antionete Colantuono, who is 99-years-old. See Page 13 for more photos.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

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Winthrop

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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

MARKETING DIRECTOR: Deb DiGregorio - deb@reverejournal.com

OUR Opinions

EARLY VOTING STARTS THIS WEEKEND

We wish to remind our readers that early voting will get underway this weekend, October 22, at every city and town hall throughout the state. Early voting presents a wonderful opportunity to vote in-person for those who choose not to vote by mail or who wish to avoid the lines on Election Day (which is Tuesday, November 8).

During the early voting period, you can walk into any city or town clerk’s office and vote during regular business hours, as well as during designated hours on the weekends of October 22-23 and 29-30. (The weekend hours will vary in each city and town.)

Two quick points: The deadline for registering to vote is Saturday, October 29, and early voting ends on Friday, November 4.

As the Nike slogan says, “Just do it!”

DON’T BE AN APATHETIC CITIZEN: THIS IS WHY IT’S IMPORTANT TO VOTE

With the pre-election polls suggesting that there are no competitive races for the major elective offices in Massachusetts, there is a temptation to think that our vote won’t matter.

However, we would urge all of our readers to consider this:

For the first time in quite a while (almost 100 years), the contrast between the candidates for our state-wide offices -- governor, secretary of state, and so forth -- are huge. We do not need to go into a lot of detail, other than to say that the Republicans for some of these offices are supporters of former President Donald Trump, and well, that’s all we need to say.

And while the polls suggest that these candidates will lose by double-digit margins, if those who are not Trump voters take for granted the outcome of the election and do not turn out to vote, it is conceivable that those Trump-backed candidates could win.

And even if they don’t win, the election results could be a lot closer than if there had been a big turnout.

Conversely, we also urge supporters of Trump who may feel that their vote won’t matter to turn out to vote to show how strong his support is in our state.

We are at a perilous time in the history of our country. Our democratic norms are under assault more than at any time since 1860.

Exercising our right to vote has never been more important. We urge everyone to register to vote, and then go out and vote, in the upcoming state election.

E PLURIBUS UNUM: DO WE STILL BELIEVE IN IT?

In 1782, the then-Congress of the United States approved the Latin phrase, “E pluribus unum,” -- “Out of many, one” -- for the Great Seal of the United States. The phrase since that time has been attached to many of our country’s official documents and appears on all of our coins.

The Founding Fathers placed great value on the profound meaning of those words, but today we take it for granted.

We are living amidst a perilous world. For the first time since World War II, we are facing threats from two enemies. In the 1940s, they were Germany and Japan; today, they are Russia and China.

Fortunately, we presently are by far the most powerful nation on earth, both militarily and economically.

But as strong as we may be outwardly, our nation has not been this divided internally since 1860 -- and we all know how that ended.

The lessons of history, from the ancient Roman Empire to the former Soviet Union, are clear: Great nations fail not because of outside forces, but from within.

Despite our superiority to our rivals, the same fate awaits us if we remain the proverbial house divided. Similar to 1860, a large portion of the country today would rather see us devolve into chaos than remain united.

Our foes cannot defeat us. But unless we recommit to the values expressed by e pluribus unum, our days of greatness are numbered.

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

Forum

GUEST Op-Ed

The Inflation Reduction Act is lowering costs for seniors

By Katherine Clark,
Congresswoman (MA-5)

In August, I got a call from Barry from Waltham. Tragically, his wife has cancer, and while her prescriptions are covered by Medicare, they cost \$3,000 a month. Read that again: \$3,000 a month. They’re watching their savings disappear while trying to afford her lifesaving medication. It’s an enormous stress as they struggle to keep her healthy and comfortable.

Barry’s story is precisely why my colleagues in Congress and I worked with President Biden to enact the Inflation Reduction Act. It’s a game changing new law that lowers health care costs for older Americans. Here’s how.

First, the Inflation Reduction Act caps out-of-pocket prescription costs

By Glenn Mollette

You won’t get rich collecting Social Security, not even close. However, you don’t want to mess it up either. The system was never intended to be your total retirement income but to many it’s their only source of retirement income. You don’t want to make it your only source of income for your senior years but you definitely want it in your income portfolio.

Social Security recipients will receive an 8.7% increase in their monthly income starting in January. The average increase will fall between \$150 to \$250 per month. This will buy you a tank of gasoline or a sack of groceries. The increase will help about 70 million retired Americans.

CFO // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

get season again, and as the board probably knows, we are looking for a town CFO as one of the positions on the school side and on the town side,” said Marino. “Finding good finance people is getting harder and harder and there aren’t a lot of good people out there.”

Marino noted that there is already a lot of collaboration between the school department and the municipal government, especially when it comes to facilities and human resources.

“It just makes sense that we look for a town CFO slash school business manager,” said Marino. “It would be a dual report to (superintendent of schools) Lisa (Howard) and I. The budgets, while not combined, certainly all come from the same source of funds, so it just made a lot of sense.”

Marino said the position would not replace any positions on the school or town sides, and that school business officer manager Noel Velez and assistant CFO Robert Powers would both report to the new position.

While the CFO would oversee some of the big picture items, such as end of the year reports, Howard said the business office would still oversee the day

for Medicare beneficiaries at \$2,000 a year. What’s more, insulin will be capped at \$35 per month. As a result, older Americans and people with diabetes will save thousands of dollars annually. These cost savings will translate into lower premiums for Medicare Part D plans. In fact, if the Inflation Reduction Act were law in 2020, seniors in the Fifth District would have saved \$7 million in reduced premiums and out-of-pocket costs.

The bill also establishes a \$0 copay for vaccines in Medicare Part D, Medicaid, and the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP). No more out of pocket costs for the Shingles or Flu vaccines – they are now free.

Additionally, the Inflation Reduction Act final-

GUEST Op-Ed

Pay into Social Security now for later

Inflation has devoured Americans’ paychecks as groceries, fuel, rent and now interest rates have skyrocketed. By the time the January increase comes around you probably will have lost most of your increase to these and medical costs associated with Social Security.

Pay all you can into Social Security. Too many young adults buy into the rationale that Social Security doesn’t pay much or won’t be around when they retire. On some level it will be around and you’ll need it when you retire.

Business persons, farmers, hospitality people, clergy and others make a big mistake in finding ways to only show a small income when they file their taxes. This reduces

to day financial concerns of the school department.

“I was originally going to post this as an assistant town manager/CFO, but doing this allows us to do a couple of things,” said Marino. “This allows us to advertise a salary at a little higher rate ... and it also creates more efficiencies for us.”

Marino said the town is working on a final job description for the posting and is bringing in a search firm to help find candidates. He added that it is likely that the difference in salary between the original assistant town manager posting and the new hybrid position would come out of the school budget, but that the figures were negotiable.

“The town has \$150,000 earmarked right now, so if we advertise the position at a little higher rate, \$170,000, we are thinking the schools would pick up that delta of \$20,000 for this year and go from there.”

Letterie said the consolidation was approved for HR, facilities, and finance in 2014, but that the finance portion has fallen off in recent years.

“So now we are just reinstating something that has already been approved,” he said.

ly empowers Medicare to negotiate the price of prescription drugs directly with manufacturers. For decades, Big Pharma has been profiting off the American people. Drug companies targeted the U.S. market for price increases in part because Medicare could not negotiate directly with them, while many of our peer nations do. As a result, 1 in 4 American adults doesn’t take their medication as prescribed because they simply can’t afford them. Not anymore. Medicare will now be able to use its purchasing power to get seniors the best price for prescription medications. And if a pharmaceutical company increases its prices faster than the rate of inflation, they are now required to pay a rebate to Medicare – that mon-

the amount of taxes owed and lowers how much paid into Social Security. When retirement comes these people become very sad when they find out they will only receive a minimal amount of Social Security income.

One minister friend opted out of paying into Social Security because of religious objections.

When he was 70, he had almost zero retirement and worked up until his death. Another ministerial friend claimed very little salary and received very little in Social Security payments when he retired. He spent his last couple of years cleaning hotel rooms and working at Kentucky Fried Chicken trying to survive. A farmer acquaintance worked hard for many years but doesn’t collect a penny in Social Security benefits. You have to pay into it to collect it so don’t short-change yourself.

The average Social Security payment in 2022 is \$1,614. Many people who worked less years and paid less collect less than this amount. Some Amer-

ey will go back into your pocket.

This new law is about one thing: putting seniors over politics. Health care shouldn’t be forcing families to go bankrupt – especially our seniors, who have spent their lives working and saving to have healthy retirements.

For Barry, his wife, and families across MA-5 and the United States, the Inflation Reduction Act is the health care win the American people deserve. I’m proud to have worked to get it over the finish line, and I’m ready to get back to work to continue expanding access to quality, affordable health care for all.

Katherine Clark is the Congresswoman representing the Fifth District in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

icans who worked longer, earned more income and paid more into the system are collecting \$3,345 per month. Again, these numbers will increase in 2023 by 8.7%.

Sometimes people retire too early. A friend retired at 62 and received \$1100 per month in Social Security income. At that time, he would have collected several hundred more if he could have worked just three more years.

Pay into an Individual Retirement Account, 401k and anything else you can. You can’t live big just on a Social Security check, but pay as much as possible into the system now because it will be helpful later.

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

Independent Newspaper Group

DIRECTORY

President

Stephen Quigley; stephen.quigley@reverejournal.com

Marketing Director

Deb DiGregorio; deb@reverejournal.com

Assistant Marketing Directors

Maureen DiBella; mdibella@winthroptranscript.com

Legal Advertising

Ellen Bertino; ebertino@eastietimes.com

Ad Design

Kane DiMasso-Scott

Managing Editor

Cary Shuman; cary@lynnjournal.com

Copy Editing, Layout

Kane DiMasso-Scott, Scott Yates

Business Accounts Executive

Judy Russi; judy.russi@eastietimes.com

Printer

Gannett

Office Phone Number: 781-485-0588

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ART 973 - MIRROR IMAGE HOMES #1



Winthrop, like many Massachusetts coastal communities that were established in colonial times, has homes that reflect a number of European styles, as well as some unique designs that evolved locally. Our Then and Now series has written, at different times, about a number of these styles such as our Victorian homes and houses that have Mansard and Gambrel roofs. The over 150 “T” shaped homes, along the eight streets that make up the Ocean Spray section of Shore Drive, and the many seaside rooming houses and hotels that provided resort type living by the seashore for residents of Boston, who could have their bread earner be able to easily commute to Boston during the summer months, have also been featured. Another unusual phenomenon of building design which has been recorded by

our photographer are houses sited side by side that are mirror images of one another. Each “pair” of such buildings were constructed by the same contractor who wanted these buildings to not look absolutely identical when sited next door to one another. They could, of course, be built to the same set of drawings. So far we have discovered a half dozen sets of such buildings some with novel innovations but still reflecting mirror images of one another. Picture one shows the two single family homes at 266 and 270 Main Street which have maintained their appearance pretty much as originally constructed some seventy years ago. Picture two depicts two brick duplex buildings at 468/470 and 472/474 Pleasant Street opposite the entrance to Lincoln Street. Picture three is of the mirror image

duplex at 27/20 Lincoln Street on the site where the Bentley Medical Building stood across from the former Winthrop Community Hospital. Picture four is unique in that the right hand brick mirror duplex at 92/94 Lincoln Street has a single family home that is identical to one-half of the building on the lot beside it. This is the only “one and one-half” set of mirror image duplexes we have discovered in town so far. Next week we plan to feature two other mirror image homes we have found in town. From a non-historic viewpoint, we found these mirror images to be unique and just wanted to share them with our readers. These are not related to any specific period of time since the oldest one was built over 100 years ago and the latest one about 20 years ago.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

10 years ago October 18, 2012

Winthrop School Committee member William Holden opened a discussion during the October 11 meeting regarding financial management and suggested that Superintendent John Marcero post for the position of business manager for the School Department. The committee has been in need of someone to fill the role for about eight months. Macero told the committee that the town — with the help of the Collins Center, which helps improve governance efficiency — is searching for a Chief Financial Officer, a School Business Manager, and Business Director.

The 11 Foundation: In memory of Michael Mason will host its second Tailgating Party Friday night at the Winthrop Golf Club. The event is a fundraiser for the foundation named in memory of the All-Scholastic quarterback who led Winthrop High to the Super Bowl.

The Town Council, Town Manager, and department heads will convene for the bi-annual, town-wide forum to provide an update of how the various town departments are functioning and where they stand budgetary-wise at this point in the fiscal year. Council President Peter Gill will preside over the forum and he'll open the floor to questions and comments from residents.

Argo, Skyfall, and Paranormal Activity are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago October 24, 2002

Town department budgets that had been stripped to the bone at last May's Town Meeting because of the ongoing state budget crisis were replenished with \$562,000 at the Special Town Meeting Monday night. Members also approved a four percent hotel room tax.

State Senate Majority Whip Robert Travaglini reportedly has the votes of his colleagues to become the next Senate President, succeeding Tom Birmingham of Chelsea, who made an unsuccessful run for governor this past fall.

The Winthrop High student newspaper, The Viking Times, is flourishing

thanks to last year's Prop. 2 and 1/2 override that benefitted the School Department budget, resulting in the purchase of new computers and software in the high school library that the newspaper staff can use.

The selectmen have named Ernest Gauthier as the new Building Inspector for a term of one year. Gauthier has been serving as acting inspector since May 22.

Formula 51, The Ring, and Brown Sugar are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago October 29, 1992

Town Clerk Marie Turner said she expects at least an 80 percent voter turnout for Tuesday's Presidential election. A ballot question also seeks a 25 cents per pack increase in the state cigarette tax.

The Winthrop Civil Defense Department is hosting its second annual Haunted Dungeon at the former Ft. Banks bunkers. Tickets are \$3.00 and benefit the Civil Defense equipment fund.

Special Town Meeting voted to approve easement rights for the MWRA to construct a new water line to Deer Island in return for mitigation benefits promised by the MWRA.

The annual E. Arthur King Squash Raffle to benefit WCAT is underway.

40 years ago October 27, 1982

The Special Town Meeting will tackle a warrant of eight articles, including Article 1, which calls for the town to purchase the former Post Office building from the federal government for \$100,000 and convert it into a police station.

The Planning Board has filed a request with the Advisory Committee for a transfer from the Reserve Fund of \$3100 to hire a consultant to study the environmental impact of the state's Sales Creek drainage project underway in Revere. Planning Board Chairman Robert Driscoll said his board has the support of the selectmen, Conservation Commission, and Board of Health.

Congressman Edward J. Markey criticized the budget policies of the ad-

ministration of Ronald Reagan in a talk to the Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting this week. Markey said the combination of the Reagan tax cuts and increased defense spending will cause the federal deficit to skyrocket. (Ed. Note: The annual federal deficit under Ronald Reagan tripled in his first three years in office from the last budget of Jimmy Carter and ballooned the national debt to its greatest extent since WWII.)

Tuesday's state election will be highlighted by the governor's race between Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican John Sears and the U.S. Senate contest between incumbent Edward M. Kennedy and GOP challenger Ray Shamie.

The selectmen have issued a strong recommendation against Halloween trick or treating in the town by youngsters because of safety concerns. The selectmen noted that there will be Halloween parties in all of the schools for children through grade six with food and beverages being generously donated by Ralph Gallione, the proprietor of the Fish & Bull Restaurant.

Two men living on Shore Drive were arrested for conducting a gaming operation.

Young Winthrop resident Kristen Bradley was honored at a State House ceremony by State Rep. Alfred Saggese for her heroic efforts in saving a four year old girl who was being attacked by a Doberman Pinscher.

Tron is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago October 25, 1972

The newly-formed Winthrop Taxpayers Association held its first formal meeting and enrolled about 200 members. The group, which is dissatisfied with the way that the town assesses real estate, plans to meet with the selectmen.

Robert Elder, a spokesman for the Winthrop Cable Television Corp., told the Chamber of Commerce that the town will have a cable TV system by the spring of 1973.

The Mass. Port Authority's Board of Directors

See YEARS Page 11

Real Estate Transfers

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Fahey, Colin
Orellana, Mirna E
Porcaro, Mark A
Hibbard, Patricia
Nexha, Jetnora

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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.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

1255: A resident reported receiving scam phone calls. She was advised not to provide any information and to block the numbers that are calling.

1330: A Winthrop St. resident reported finding a stray dog with no collar. The Animal Control Officer responded and reunited the dog with its owner.

1345: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere and Shirley Sts. for the civil moving infraction of following another car too closely (tailgating). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1404: A report of a dead skunk in the gutter on Main St. was referred to the DPW.

1526: A person came into the station to report an ongoing issue with harassment and bullying. The officer filed a report.

1723: An officer stopped a motor vehicle that almost struck a police vehicle at Pleasant and Main Sts. The operator received a citation for unsafe operation of a motor vehicle.

2139: An officer ordered a tow of a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. that previously had been placed on the 72-hour list on September 28 and that had received a parking ticket for being an abandoned vehicle. The officer filed a report.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

0324: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles without resident stickers in various sections of the town.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

0110: A Beach Rd. resident reported that she had been the victim of an assault and battery by a male and another female earlier in the afternoon. The victim said she was going to

the Whidden Hospital for back pain. An officer went to the residence of the male party, but was unable to locate him. The officer filed a report.

0228: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without residence stickers on Wheelock St.

0635: Officers responded to a motor vehicle (MV) accident in the 300 block of Shirley St. in which an MV struck a fence. The operator was uninjured and the MV was towed from the scene. The officer filed a report.

1129: An officer responded to a report of 20-30 youths hanging out at a local convenience store and refusing to leave. The officer dispersed the youths from the premises.

1306: Officers responded to a report of an assault and battery by a Sewall Ave. resident who stated that she had been assaulted by another female. The officer filed a report.

1719: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of using an electronic device while operating a motor vehicle (a violation of the hands-free law). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1736: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle.

2206: Officers responded to a report of loud music in an apartment on Centre St. The music was turned down upon the officer's arrival.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

1140: An officer responded to a dispute between a tenant and landlord on River Rd. and filed a report.

1535: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Sturgis St. for the civil moving infractions of using an electronic device while operating a motor vehicle (a violation of the hands-free law) and a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1543: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of using an electronic device while operating a motor vehicle (a violation of the hands-free law). The officer issued a citation to the

operator.

1603: Officers responded to a report of a youth on a bicycle being struck by a motor vehicle on Brookfield Rd. The youth had cuts and bruises and was transported to the MGH. The officer filed a report.

1735: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Tafts Ave. near Deer Island for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1751: An officer responded to a three-car motor vehicle (MV) accident in the 200 block of Pleasant St. One MV was towed.

1827: A person called the station to report that a motor vehicle (MV) backed into his parked MV at Governors Park. The officer filed a report.

2159: An officer stopped a motor vehicle in Metcalf Sq. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2222: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles parked the wrong way and obstructing traffic in the No Parking zone on Bowdoin St.

2331: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

1131: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1222: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1238: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1300: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the op-

erator.

1309: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on River Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1424: Officers responded to a three-car motor vehicle accident at Revere and Hutchinson Sts. There were no injuries. The DPW was notified regarding debris in the roadway. The officer filed a report.

1752: A resident reported that while walking her dog on a leash at the Gorman School, a woman was walking two small dogs that were no on leashes and that attacked her dog. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer.

1950: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere and Sagamore Sts. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2123: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle without a valid license. A licensed passenger was able to take control of the vehicle.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

0037: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere St. and Sagamore Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0134: An officer directed a group of 3-4 persons talking loudly on their back porch on Pleasant St. to keep it down for the night.

0218: An officer issued a total of 24 parking tickets to vehicles without resident parking stickers on Lincoln, Girdlestone, Marshal, and Beal Sts.; Ingleside Ave.; and Brookfield and Tileston Rds.

0251: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance between neighbors in a Shirley St. building. The officer restored the peace.

0325: An officer issued a total of 25 parking tickets to vehicles without resident parking stickers on Neptune, Coral, Trident, Pearl, Wave Way, Dol-

phin, and Nevada Aves. and Forest St.

0935: A report of a dead skunk in the road on Bartlett Rd. was referred to the DPW.

1504: A person came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator on Johnson Ave. The officer filed a report.

1714: A Bartlett Rd. resident reported finding a stray dog with no tags. The dog was reunited with its owner.

1752: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1818: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer also determined that the operator's New York driver's license was suspended. The officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and for the civil infraction of failing to stop for the traffic sign. A licensed operator was able to assume control of the vehicle.

2024: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2034: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2038: An officer dispersed persons in a vehicle from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

2041: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2055: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation. The vehicle was towed.

2114: An officer stopped a motor vehicle

on Veterans Rd. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

0043: An officer stopped a motor vehicle with an expired registration, which is a civil moving infraction, at Veterans Rd. and Cutler St. The officer issued a citation to the operator and advised him to take care of the expired registration.

0622: An officer directed a person playing music loudly in her apartment at Governors Park to turn it down.

0913: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle partially blocking a driveway on Sagamore Ave. to move his vehicle.

0916: The DCR reported extensive vandalism and graffiti at Highlands Park on Shore Drive. An officer took photos and filed a report.

1000: A report of a dead possum on Winthrop St. was referred to the DPW.

1416: A report of a fallen tree in the middle of Highland Ave. was referred to the DPW.

1852: An officer spoke to two male partes regarding a road rage incident on Cliff Ave. in which the parties exchanged words. The officer restored the peace.

2332: An officer dispersed a group of loud youths in two motor vehicles on Bartlett Parkway.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

0113: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Summit Ave.

0128: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Locust St.

0148: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles without resident parking stickers on Sagamore Ave.

0149: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Plummer Ave.

0204: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles without resident parking stickers on Woodside Ave.

Winthrop community and law enforcement assisted recovery selected for National Mentor Programs

Staff Report

Chief Terence M. Delehanty and Health Director Meredith Hurley are pleased to share that the Community and Law Enforcement Assisted Recovery (CLEAR) program was selected by the U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) to serve as one of eight mentor programs for other peer-to-peer recovery programs across the nation.

The BJA's Peer Recovery Support Services Mentoring Initiative (PRSSMI) selects top peer-to-peer recovery programs from across the country to serve as examples that can support newer programs and agencies that are interested in starting programs by supporting program-to-program learning among organizations.

CLEAR was born in 2014 as a collaboration between Winthrop public safety agencies and Winthrop Department of Public Health and Clinical Services. The organization has expanded and developed in the years since, and now includes a robust, multidisciplinary team of service providers and helpers who wrap around community members struggling with

mental health challenges, substance use issues, domestic violence, housing insecurity, and food scarcity.

Police, firefighters and public health personnel use police data to identify and find those struggling with substance use disorder, mental health issues, and domestic violence challenges and work to provide assistance and wrap-around services to those individuals in an effort to get them into recovery and to support them in the recovery process.

CLEAR, along with programs in California, Montana, Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Alabama were selected as mentor programs this year after a vetting process that included an application and interviews.


Mentor programs will now be singled out to provide examples of best practices to those interested in starting new programs and those with programs in the early stages of development.

"In 2014, 21st Century Policing began in Winthrop, when Public Safety and Public Health partnered to help respond to the overdose crisis. With input from outside the box thinkers and people with lived experience, we developed a recovery-oriented community policing methodology, known as CLEAR, that utilizes police data for targeted interventions into the community to prevent people from ending up in cages and coffins," said Lt. Sariko Gergerian, a founding member of CLEAR. "The multidisciplinary team of helpers that formed around this core mission work together to circle around any community member who accepts the help. It is an honor to be able to help others from across the United States to begin their own public

safety and health partnerships and develop multidisciplinary teams of helpers that value individuals with lived experience."

"We are pleased that the Bureau of Justice Assistance recognized CLEAR for its groundbreaking and effective work to curb the toll drug overdoses and substance use disorder on our community," said Chief Delehanty. "I hope the hard work of our local organization will help others across the country overcome obstacles, identify best practices, and save lives."

"CLEAR is doing vital, life-saving work in our community and we could not be more proud that our local effort will now provide an example to others around the country who are working to save lives from the scourges of substance use disorder and the mental health crisis," said Director Hurley. "Our evidence-based practices and results-focused work continues to save lives locally, and we hope this type of programming will spread across the country."



PUBLIC DISCLOSURE NOTICE

Taxpayers in the Town of Winthrop are hereby notified in order to receive final certification, the Board of Assessors must undertake a public disclosure period for a minimum of five (5) business days after preliminary certification from the Division of Local Services of the Department of Revenue. Public disclosure dates are set for Thursday, Oct. 13, 2022 through Thursday, Oct. 20, 2022.

Properties in the Town of Winthrop have undergone a Five Year Certification Update and the newly proposed values for Fiscal Year 2023 will be available for viewing. The new value represents an assessment date of January 1, 2022. These new values can be viewed online at www.town.winthrop.ma.us. Also in the Assessor's Office, Town Hall, Room 1, One Metcalf Square or at the Winthrop Public Library, Main Desk, 2 Metcalf Square, both during regular business hours.

Any questions on valuation should be directed to the Assessor's Office 617-846-2716

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RESIDENTS TAKE PART IN BELLE ISLE HARVEST FESTIVAL



TJ Cullinane, of Friends of Lynn and Nahant Beach, teaching listeners about lobsters, sea-shells, and sharks.



Families decorating pumpkins in Belle Isle Marsh during the Harvest Festival Families decorating pumpkins in Belle Isle Marsh during the Harvest Festival.



Luis Robles, of East Boston, Will Hardesty-Dyck, of Cambridge, and Shep Alstrom, of Winthrop, planting a weeping willow tree at Belle Isle Reservation.



Ashley, Gianna, Brady, and Joey Tranfaglia.



Shown to the left, Boston Councilor Gigi Coletta, with Ben Tayag, and Sebastian and Camilla Parra, after they dug a hole to plant a weeping willow tree

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Families embarked on nature walks, painted pumpkins, and learned about conservation efforts by local organizations during the Belle Isle Marsh Harvest Festival, sponsored by the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh, Save the Harbor, the Department of Conservation and Recreation, Winthrop Market-place, East Boston Foundation, and the Boston Preservation Act.



Julia Schad, 11-years-old, holding Sparkles, the diamond python, from the Cape Ann Vernal Pond Team.

On October 15, visitors befriended snakes from the Cape Ann Vernal Pond Team, and were taught about the nearby sea-shells, lobsters, and sharks from the Friends of Lynn and Nahant Beach. At the Education and Research Station, guests viewed the tagging of some 30 birds to track and study their movements. Volunteers also planted 17 trees from funds granted by Boston Preservation.



East Boston activist, Gail Miller (second from left), former president of the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh, with friends, enjoying her birthday with a surprise cake.



Gio Kaplan, 2-years-old, peaking through the jaws of a bull shark.



Jackson Mulkerron, 2-years-old, holding a "punk" in the pumpkin patch.

Shown to the left, sisters, Jiavanna Clarke, 8-years-old, and Jacqueline Brown, 3-years-old

Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

subject to change without notice.

For more information on traffic conditions, travelers are encouraged to:

- Dial 511 before heading out onto the roadways and select a route to hear real-time conditions.
- Visit www.mass511.com, a website that provides real-time traffic and incident advisory information, access to traffic cameras, and allows users to subscribe to text and email alerts for traffic conditions.
- Follow MassDOT on

Twitter @MassDOT to receive regular updates on road and traffic conditions.

- Download MassDOT's GoTime mobile app and view real-time traffic conditions before setting out on the road.

USPS ANNOUNCES HOLIDAY MAILING DEADLINES TO SERVICE MEMBERS ABROAD

As the holidays are fast approaching, so are the mailing deadlines to send

presents and merriment to friends and loved ones serving away from home. Be prepared and get your letters and packages in the mail in time to ensure their delight this festive season.

To send packages to military and diplomatic addresses abroad, the Postal Service offers a discounted price of \$20.95 on its largest Priority Mail Flat Rate Box. The price includes a \$1.50 discount per box for mail sent to Air/Army Post Office/Fleet Post Office/Diplomatic Post Office (APO/FPO/DPO) destinations worldwide.

Priority Mail Flat Rate Boxes are available at no cost at Post Office locations and can also be ordered via usps.com. Postage, labels and customs forms can also be printed online anytime using the Click-N-Ship feature. All mailing products can be found at the Postal Store.

The Postal Service is expecting to process more than 10.1 million pounds of mail for APO/FPO/DPO destinations this holiday season.

EARLY VOTING STATE ELECTION			
October 22 nd - November 4 th 2022			
WINTHROP TOWN HALL LOBBY			
October 22 nd	9am to 3pm	October 29 th	10am to 4pm
October 23 rd	None	October 30 th	None
October 24 th	10am to 1pm	October 31 st	9am to 2pm
October 25 th	4pm to 6pm	November 1 st	10pm to 6pm
October 26 th	10am to 1pm	November 2 nd	10am to 4pm
October 27 th	4pm to 6pm	November 3 rd	10pm to 6pm
October 28 th	10am to 12pm	November 4 th	10am to 1pm

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ST. JOHN’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL FALL CRAFT FAIR



Danny Dalo and his sister, Patty Nicholson, selling Halloween wreaths, origami greeting cards, and crystal spiders.



Visitors mingling during St. John’s Episcopal Church Fall Craft Fair on October 15.



Mari and Melanie Vokey with a crocheted ghost.



Merrill Frank, of Pottery by Merrill, and Judy Playe.

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Saint John’s Episcopal Church held a Fall Craft Fair on October 15, featuring Halloween and Christmas decorations, such as pumpkin spice potpourri, fall and winter wreaths, and quilted pillows. Vis-

itors shopped for soaps, candles, baked goods, greeting cards, and jewelry. On display were crystal spiders, wood carvings, and a buoy painted with the silhouette of a witch flying across a full moon on a broom.



A parishioner shopping at the baked goods table.



Erin Gove holding her reiki-infused candle, Dragon Blood.



Dona O’Donnell and Ruth Ashton holding quilted pillows.



Valerie and Michael McEachern shopping for greetings cards featuring photographs taken by Caroline Stella.



Frank Daloia, with his Santa, reindeer, and witch wooden carvings, and Ellen MacNeil.

Pipes // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

water within a home from older lead solder used to connect pipes in older home plumbing, and from some older brass faucets and fixtures.

Winthrop’s drinking water remains safe and comes from one of the highest quality drinking water supplies in the country. The EPA is seeking to urgently remind all public water customers to inform the public about the inherent risks of lead exposure in drinking water and to offer guidelines on how to reduce and mitigate risks.

The best way to reduce exposure to lead in drinking water is to determine whether or not your home

still has a full lead service line connecting you to the Town’s Water Distribution System and if you do, have it removed. The town, through a state program, is funding the free removal of 100 full lead home service lines each year and are on track to remove all tier-1 locations from our system over the next four years.

A tier-1 location is a home that has a known full lead service line extending from the water main in the street to the connection to internal plumbing within the home and it is these locations that have a higher likelihood of elevated levels.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank you for your donation and attendance at A Night for Hope Rising.

Your donation helps continue to support and promote our mission. Our Mission is “To help spread awareness of the disease of addiction prevalence and provide resources for all those affected by substance abuse disorders, providing many families and friends in our community with the help and resources they need to live a better, healthier life”

Thank you again for being part of such a beautiful night for a great cause.

Warm Regards,

Jianna Balian
Nick Cavaliere
Julie Messinger
Patricia Sincarella

Exposure to lead in drinking water can cause serious adverse health effects in all age groups:

- Infants and children can have decreases in IQ and attention spans.
- Lead exposure can lead to new learning and behavior problems or exacerbate existing learning and behavior problems.
- The children of women who are exposed to lead before or during pregnancy can have increased risk of the adverse health effects.
- Adults can have increased risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, kidney or nervous system problems.

Additionally Winthrop Public Works offers the following guidelines:

- Always only use cold, fresh water for cooking, and preparing baby formula.
- Water should be run at least one minute or until the water turns cold prior to filling pots for cooking.
- Never boil water to try to remove lead, as this is not a viable solution.
- Contact your health care provider if you have

any health-related questions or contact your local health department to find out if your child needs to be tested for lead.

Winthrop’s Lead Monitoring Program is a targeted testing pool made up of 20 tier-1 locations each year from the 418 homes that still have a known lead service line. The sampling is performed at these locations because these homes have a higher likelihood of elevated lead levels.

“Winthrop has always been, and will remain, aggressive in our lead line replacement program,” Director Calla said. “We are committed to removing all remaining service lines running into Winthrop’s homes by 2026.”

Winthrop’s lead line replacement program is funded through a 0% interest municipal loan with MWRA and is offered free to residents. Contact the Winthrop Water Department at 617-846-1341 for any questions about your service line and for any additional questions or information regarding lead in drinking water and ways to reduce exposure.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

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

Fight the Flu!

Get your flu shot and help stop the spread.

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center is offering the flu vaccine to everyone six months and older. **Call 617-568-4500 to schedule an appointment or scan the QR code for more information.** Patients and non-patients are welcome. You can also receive the latest COVID-19 booster during your appointment.





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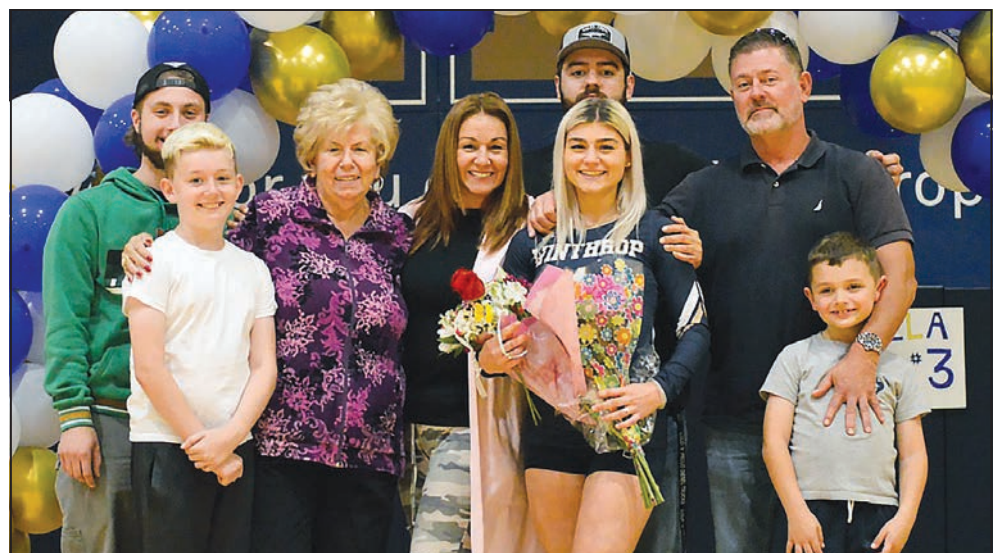


WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL SENIOR NIGHT



Ronnie (grandfather), Corinne (grandmother), Dana (father), Captain Sara DeGennaro, Deb (mother), Zoey Bogusz (cousin).

Last Wednesday evening the Lady Vikings Varsity Volleyball Team honored their seniors and their families prior to the start of the final home game for the regular 2022 season.



Anthony, James (brother), Fran (grandmother) Karen (mother), SR Gabrielle Golden, Jack (brother), Marty (father), Cade (brother).



Gary (papa), Peggy (nana), Stone (cousin), Olivia (cousin), Morgan (sister), SR McKenzie Margardo, Zachary (cousin), Stacey (mom), Damien (father).



FRONT ROW: Gabrielle Golden, Joann (Isabella Godron's grand-mother, Isabella Gordon, Zoey Bogusz, McKenzie Margardo, SR Destinee Contos. BACK ROW: Bridget Hickey, Anastasi Gacji, Sara DeGennaro, Rachely Flynn, SR Emma Colnaghi, Laura Ferrari, Ivanna Mira, Hanna Essaouabi



Mohamed (father), Captain Hanna Essaouabi, Fatima (mother), Heba (sister).



Amy (stepmother), Richie (father), SR Isabella Gordon, Joann (grandmother).



Matt Sennott, Lauren Sennott, SR Louise Faure, Blanca Gonzalez, Pat Sennott.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS GIRLS SOCCER TOPS MATIGNON, 8-1

The Winthrop High girls soccer team put it all together to earn an 8-1 victory over non-league rival Matignon last Wednesday at Miller Field.

The Lady Vikings grabbed the advantage from the outset, taking a 3-0 lead at the intermission, and never looked back.

Senior captain Maddie Stiglets and teammate Emma Holmes paced the Winthrop offense, scoring a pair of goals apiece. Kaylee Farrell scored on a well-placed penalty kick after being tripped in the box.

Winthrop scored two goals on free kicks from about the 25 yard line, one by sophomore Talia Martucci and the other by junior Shannon Abbott. Reese Brodin, assisted by Martucci, completed the Viking scoring.

Winthrop played well against Northeastern Conference rival Swampscott, but came up short by a score of 2-1.

"We started off a bit slowly, but then definitely stepped up our game and played them very strong,"

said WHS head coach Tracey Martucci.

The Lady Big Blue took a 1-0 lead at the intermission on a strike from about the 20 yard line. After Swampscott went up 2-0 to start the second half, the Lady Vikings got on the board on a beautiful corner kick by Hannah Parker and the finish by senior captain Mia Norris.

This past Saturday the Lady Vikings came up just short to former NEC rival Lynn Classical, 1-0, in a contest that was decided on a free kick.

"We had a hard time breaking their defense and couldn't get anything going offensively," noted Martucci.

On Tuesday, the Lady Vikings took on undefeated NEC rival Masconomet.

"We lost to a very good Masco team," said Martucci. "They were 12-0 going into our game. My girls worked hard to hold them off and I'm proud of the effort they put in and never gave up."

"The progression of this team has been tremendous," Martucci added.

"Each game we are getting better and we hope to finish

See ROUNDUP Page 9

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

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Campbell's Cooking Sauces	2/ \$6.00
Best Yet K-Cups	\$3.99
Skippy Peanut Butter	2/ \$4.00
Kellogg's Special K Cereal	3/ \$10.00
Knorr Side Dishes	2/ \$3.00
Rao's Pasta Sauce	\$7.99
Minute Rice	2/ \$3.00
Xtra Laundry Detergent	2/ \$6.00
Ore Ida French Fries	2/ \$6.00
Delizza Eclairs or Cream Puffs	\$5.99
Rays Bagels	2/ \$4.00
Tropicana Lemonade 52 oz	2/ \$6.00
Dannon Activia Yogurt 4 pk	2/ \$6.00

Bakery

Stonefire Mini Naan Bread	2/ \$5.00
Cinnamon Rolls 6 pk	\$3.99
5" Double Chocolate Cake	\$5.99

Deli

Great Lakes Mozzarella Cheese	\$4.99/lb
Best Yet Imported Cooked Ham	\$5.99/lb
Margherita Genoa Salami	\$7.99/lb
Margherita Hot Capicola	\$5.99/lb
Best Yet Corned Beef	\$7.99

Produce

Creamy Smooth Avocados	5/ \$5.00
Fresh & Crisp Broccoli Crowns	\$1.79/lb
Green Giant Baby Cut Carrots	2/ \$3.00
Whole Butternut Squash	\$0.79/lb
Fresh Cluster Tomatoes on the vine	\$1.79/lb

Meat

"Meat Cut Fresh Every Day"

Family Pack Specials

Fresh Chicken Wings	\$1.99/lb
London Broil Steaks	\$3.99/lb
Assorted Bone-In Pork Loin Chops	\$1.99/lb
Sugardale Bacon 12 oz	2/ \$8.00
Resers Mashed Potatoes or Macaroni & Cheese	2/ \$6.00

Weekend Specials

Friday, October 21st through Sunday October 23rd

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Apple Crumb Pie	\$5.99
DELI	
Best Yet Roast Beef	\$9.99/lb
Resers Packaged Salads	
Potato-Mararoni-Cole Slaw	\$1.99/lb
PRODUCE	
"while supplies last"	
Fresh & Sweet Red-Yellow-Orange	
Bell Peppers	\$2.99/lb
Fresh & Juicy Lemons	69¢
Tangy Limes	69¢
MEAT	
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks	\$5.99/lb
Family Pack Chicken Tenders	\$2.99/lb
GROCERY	
Weight Watchers Smart Ones	3/ \$5.00
Best Yet Ice Cream	2/ \$6.00
Maxwell House Ground Canned Coffee	\$3.99

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New Store Hours starting June 22: Mon-Sat 7:30 am-8pm;

Sun: 7:30am-7pm

Not responsible for typographical errors.

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SCENES FROM WHS FOOTBALL VS PEABODY

Photos by Bob Marra

The Vikings played ball-control football and controlled the game tempo, but an 82-yard touch-down on the opening kick-off and Peabody’s potent offense proved to be too much as the Peabody Tan-ners improved to 6-0 with a 28-7 win over Winthrop at Peabody Friday, Octo-ber 14.

END ZONE RELIEF: Shown right, Welvis Acosta (8) en-joys a quiet moment after bullying his way into the end zone with as teammates Donovan Cassidy (55) and Dan Thomai (45) look on. The TD made the score 14-6 but it was the only score the Vikings could muster as they fell to the unbeaten Peabody Tanners 28-7 at Peabody Friday night Oct. 14.



CAUGHT IN A CROWD: Alessio Marcoccio (51) and George Galuris (2) fight their way through a crowd of Peabody tacklers.



STEPPING AWAY: Welvis Acosta (8) slips a tackle attempt of Peabody's Alex Silva and picks up tough yardage.



HOLD ON TIGHT: Mark Johnson hugs a pass that converted a third-down play during a long Winthrop offensive drive.



LOCK ON: Winthrop's Donovan Cassidy (55) has Peabody's Eli Batista lined up for a hit.



SHOW ME THE WAY: Winthrop quarterback Rob Noonan looks for running room as Matthew Reardon clears the way.



DOUBLE TROUBLE: Daniel Thomai (45) is sandwiched between Peabody's Vincent O'Hara (10) and Donald Cavanaugh

Vikings play well, but fall to unbeaten Peabody, 28-7

By Cary Shuman

The Winthrop High football team gave unbeaten Peabody its toughest challenge of the season, but a few key plays proved to be the difference as the Vikings fell short to the Tanners, 28-7, Friday night at Coley Lee Field.

An upset possibility was certainly in the air when Winthrop was driving toward the end zone right before halftime to make it a one-score deficit. With Winthrop in line to receive the second-half kickoff, the potential was there for a tie game on the first possession of the third quarter.

But the Vikings’ drive late in the first half stalled deep in Tanners’ territory, and the hosts kept Winthrop off the scoreboard in the second half. The Tanners scored a late fourth-quarter touchdown to seal a hard-fought vic-

tory.

Controlling the football

Coach Jon Cadigan’s Vikings emphatically put together a 9-play, 90-yard scoring drive all on the ground in the second quarter. Welvis Acosta (15 carries for 84 yards, TD), the game’s leading rusher, capped off the drive with a 6-yard touchdown run.

The Vikings’ running backs, notably Acosta and Demetri Koutsouflakis (9 carries for 65 yards), used some strong block up front by Donovan Cassidy and others to keep the ball out of Peabody quarterback Shea Lynch’s hands for the most part.

“Demetri has his best game running the foot-ball,” said Cadigan.

Shea, the likely league MVP, was able to show-case his considerable skills with 14-of-18 passes for 141 yards and two touch-downs to Danny Barrett.

Shea, who is considering Endicott College as a next chapter in his football career, also made some key runs for first downs.

Peabody strikes fast

Peabody’s Alan Paulino took George Galuris’ opening kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown in what was a dismal start for the Vikings.

“Obviously, the play set the tone right away,” said Jon Cadigan. “We had pretty good coverage. We had the opportunity to make tackles and we didn’t get it done.”

Peabody added a second score on its first of-fensive possession and the Tanners’ lead was 14-0 after one quarter. Lynch threw an out-pass to Bar-rett to pick up a key first down on a third-down-and-17 play.

But the Vikings re-grouped and scored a touchdown and then

launched another drive but was unable to convert on fourth down.

“That’s a big play in the game because we had an opportunity to go into the half at 21-14 with the foot-ball in the second half, and Peabody’s reeling a little bit,” said Cadigan.

The Vikings’ overall performance against Pea-body was a positive sign that they can be competi-tive with the top teams in the upper divisions and that should bode well for the playoffs.

“I think we matched Peabody toughness wise, athleticism wise – it liter-ally comes down to a play here and a play there that they made, and we didn’t make, but I didn’t feel we were overmatched at all.”

It should be noted that the Vikings were minus the services of running back and difference-mak-

WHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

10 years ago
October 18, 2012

Just when Winthrop High football fans thought they had seen it all in the program’s proud history, senior Ruben Powell wrote a new chapter. Powell picked up the football after a Saugus field goal attempt in overtime and then raced 92 yards to the end zone to give Winthrop a stunning 13-7 win over the Sachems Friday night at Miller Field. As Winthrop fans and virtually everyone in the stadium prepared for a second overtime, Powell sought out the football on the field, picked it up, and raced downfield to the end zone. The referees huddled briefly and determined that Powell had picked the ball up behind the line of scrimmage (1-yard-line), meaning the ball was live – and Powell had known it was – and the original call was correct: Touchdown, Winthrop. Game over. Powell already had the play of the game locked up with a scintillating 68-yard punt return in the first quarter that allowed Winthrop to tie the game at 7-7.

20 years ago
October 24, 2002

The Winthrop High football team recorded its second shutout of the season with a 21-0 win Friday night over Lynn English, a team that had put up 35 points the week before against Beverly. The Viking defense set the tone early when they made a goal line stand at their own one yard line after English had taken the opening kickoff. Danny Wilson was an offensive standout for the Vikings, rushing for 125 yards and a touch-down on 11 carries. Lucas Guarino picked up 88 yards on 11 attempts with a TD and Matt Driscoll added 69 yards on 11 rushes. Anthony Fucillo scored the other Winthrop TD on a one yard keeper.. Winthrop now stands at 5-1 on the season.

Junior Joe Capprini has been named to the North-eastern Conference golf all star team. Capprini compiled a 7-2 record this season.

The WHS girls cross country team wrapped up its season with wins over Savio Prep and Matignon in a tri-meet Tuesday. Andrea Bruno, Danielle Doherty, Caitlin Doherty, and Rachele DeLeo were the first four finishers in the meet.

Colleen Lally scored two goals for the WHS girls soccer team in a 3-2 loss to Beverly on Senior Night Thursday evening at Miller Field.

30 years ago
October 29, 1992

The Winthrop High football team improved to 5-1 on the season with a 42-26 rout of Swampscott at Blocksidge Field. The Vikings, who built a 35-6 lead at halftime, never were threatened and now will face an undefeated Lynn English squad in a contest that shapes up as the game of the year in the Northeastern Conference. Anthony Palmer rushed for 141 yards and scored a TD; Danny Godfrey scored on a 25 yard run after recovering a Swamp-scott fumble on a kickoff; Len D’Avolio returned an interception 34 yards for a TD; James Faretra scored on a six yard run; and Robert Ferland scored from three yards out.

Jackie Trainor scored the lone goal to give the WHS boys soccer team a

1-0 win over English in a game that was marred by a brawl between the teams at the final whistle.

John Mullane completed the first undefeated season in the 29 year history of the WHS cross country program with his ninth straight first place finish in this week’s meet against Saugus. Mullane won the 2.55 mile race in 13:27. However, the Vikings lost the meet, 23-36, to finish at 0-9 on the season. Mullane competed in the Northern Area Meet Saturday and came home in 20th place.

Winthrop’s top girls cross country runner, Brandi Beach, finished in eighth place out of almost 200 runners in the annual Northern Area Meet Saturday. Her time over the three mile course was 19:44. Beach received a trophy for finishing in the top 10. Teammate Cindy Romanos was 18th in a time of 21:20.

Stacey Grillo and Denise Collins were triumphant in their singles matches in a 4-1 win over Lynn English for the WHS girls tennis team. It was the Lady Vikings’ fourth win of the season.

40 years ago
October 27, 1982

A 77 yard kickoff return by Jim Gillis set up one touchdown and a halfback option pass from Gillis to Rich Driver scored the other as the WHS foot-ball team held on to defeat Gloucester, 12-10 to remain unbeaten at 6-0. The Winthrop defense was immense, sacking Gloucester

quarterback Dan Pasquina six times in the second half to preserve the lead.

The girls tennis team, led by co-captain Dani Foley, ended its season on a winning note with a 4-1 win over Lynn English.

50 years ago
October 28, 1972

A last-minute interception by Mike DeMarco inside the Winthrop 10 yard line preserved an exciting 24-20 victory for the Vikings over Saugus at Miller Field. DeMarco also carried the ball 17 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Fellow co-captain Mark DeGregorio had a banner day as well, rushing for 132 yards on 11 carries and scoring a TD.

60 years ago
November 1, 1962

The WHS football team, in its best physical condition since the start of practice, will seek a victory this Saturday against Revere at Paul Revere Stadium. The Winthrop team dropped a 13-8 decision to Marblehead Saturday despite some heroics by quarterback Lance MacFarland, son of head coach Ed MacFarland, who was playing in his first varsity game. WHS co-captain Doug Milne scored the lone Winthrop TD on a one yard run.

70 years ago
October 30, 1952

The WHS football team improved to 4-2 on the season with a smashing 45-0 win over Woburn. Tommy Trainor scored four touchdowns to become the state’s leading scorer with 85 points. Trainor scored on a 63 yard rumble and then snared a 45 yard pass from halfback Joe Duplin. Lester Towlson scored two touchdowns on his patented reverse running plays.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ish the season out strong.”
Martucci and her crew make the long trek to Gloucester today (Thursday) and will wrap up their 2022 campaign with three home games: Boston Latin Academy tomorrow (Friday), Salem on Monday evening at 6:00; and Marblehead next Wednesday; and an away match at Peabody next Friday.

WHS BOYS SOCCER SENIOR NIGHT TONIGHT

The Winthrop High boys soccer team will hold Senior Night festivities this evening (Thursday) at Miller Field when the Vikings host Northeastern Conference (NEC) opponent Gloucester.
Last week the Winthrop boys came up short against a pair of non-league rivals, Lynn Tech (6-0) and Excel Academy (5-0).
“They are very fine teams with too much technical skill, speed, and size for us to match,” said WHS head coach Phil

Ronan.
Winthrop trekked to Marblehead this past Monday night and dropped a 5-0 decision.
“Marblehead is a young team, but a more-skilled squad, and we eventually wore down,” noted Ronan.
The following day, the Vikings hosted Masconomet Regional, the best team in the NEC with an enrollment almost triple that of Winthrop.
“We lost 5-0, but I want to give credit to their coach,” said Ronan. “He off-loaded his bench in the second half in a display of sportsmanship. I must say, most of the coaches have done the same.
“The one positive of this season for us is that several of our freshmen have seen a lot of playing time,” added the coach.
After tonight’s encounter with Gloucester, Ronan and his crew will trek to Salem next Thursday and to Northeast Regional next Friday for their season finale.

Vikings // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

er Nick Cappuccio, who is sidelined by an injury.

Noonan nearly picked off a Shea Lynch pass.

Johnson receives Vikings’ top defensive player award
“Outstanding.”
That’s the adjective that Jon Cadigan used to describe junior Mark Johnson’s two-way effort versus Peabody.
Johnson caught six passes from quarterback Robert Noonan for 67 yards. He also received the Vikings’ Black Shirt Defensive Player of the Game award.
Johnson also blocked a 41-yard field goal attempt by the Tanners’ Division 1 placekicking prospect, junior Domenic Scaless.
George Galuris had four receptions in the game.
Sophomore Matthew

On to Salem
Winthrop (3-3) travels to Bertram Field Friday for a game against Salem (5-1).
“They have a lot of underclassmen at the skill positions and they’re going to be pretty good for the next couple of years,” said Cadigan. “Their quarterback [Corey Grimes] is their best player, and he’s a three-year starter.”
Winthrop is ranked No. 4 in the division and if the Vikings can win their next two games, the possibility is present for hosting two home playoff games at Miller Field.
And you can imagine the crowds for those playoff games?

From the Family of
ALVIN B. CHAVIS
Thank you for all the expressions of Sympathy

Karin, Debbie, Bobby
Michael, Christine, Corey, Meghan
& Griffin, Michael John

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OBITUARIES

Thomas Patrick May
He will be sorely missed

Thomas Patrick May of Palm Harbor, Florida, formerly of Winthrop, passed away suddenly on October 11. He was 74 years old.
Born in Buffalo, NY, the first of eight children of his late parents, James and Norma (Shepard) May.
He was the beloved husband of Carol Ann May of Palm Harbor, FL. and he also leaves behind his son, Timothy May, daughter-in-law, Karen and grandchildren, Meaghan and Peter of Framingham as well as his former spouse, Dorothy (Kudrick) May; brothers: William, Daniel, Peter, Donald and Michael, sister, Joan McDonnell and his late brother, Richard. Tom is also survived by his wife Carol’s children: Robert O’Donnell and his wife, Anne and Maureen O’Donnell, all of Quincy, Sean O’Donnell and his wife, Morgan of Washington D.C. and Brian O’Donnell and his wife, Taniya of Milton.

Tom grew up in Dorchester and Hyde Park and was a graduate of Don Bosco Technical High. He used his Graphic Arts major in a very successful career in Print Sales and Estimating. He taught Print Estimating at Northeastern University and was a long-time member of the printing industries Craftsman Club, a member of the Dunedin Golf and Country Club and a long-time past member of the Cottage Park Yacht Club. He was also the former vice president of Mass Bay Sailing Offshore.
Tom was an avid sportsman enjoying great accomplishments in basketball, golf and sailing.



At 6’5”, Tom was the reserve center for Bosco and played a key role in a near upset win in the Tech Tourney against Melrose High in the old Boston Garden. Golf and Sailing were also a big part of Tom’s life. A long ball 300-yard driver led to a very good scoring average in the high 70’s, 7 holes in one and a sandbagging 9 handicap.
But his sailing exploits with son, Timmy and brother, Billy led to a room full of trophies with too many wins to mention aboard his boats, Sailorman and Hound Dog, as well as a regular crew and backup driver on Dick Hyde’s, Freighttrain.

Affectionately known as Tommy Mo, The Big Dog, The Dancing Bear and Pop, Tom will be sorely missed.
His funeral will be held from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop today, Thursday, October 20 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Michaels Parish-Winthrop at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be private. Donations in his memory can be made to Make-A-Wish 133 Federal St. 2nd Floor, Boston, MA 02110.
For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Dorothy Simonini
Retired Administrative Assistant to the
Principal of the Dom Savio Preparatory School

Dorothy (Cataldo) Simonini of Peabody, formerly of Revere, passed away peacefully on October 11.
The beloved mother of Paul Simonini and his wife, Donna and daughter-in-law, Beverley, all of Peabody, Dorothy is also survived by her sister-in-law, Dorothea Simonini of East Boston and two nephews, A. Henry Latorella (Cathy) and Jon Latorella (Caroline and Megan.) Dorothy was predeceased by her beloved husband, George, son, Donald, sister, Cecelia Latorella, her mother, Francis Bolino Cataldo and her father, Joseph Cataldo.

In addition to raising two boys with her husband, George, she enjoyed a career that spanned 31 years during which time she was the Administrative Assistant to the Principal at Dom Savio Preparatory School in East Boston. She was affectionately known simply as “Mrs. Sim” to many of the students she encountered over the years. After retiring, Dorothy moved to an Independent Living community in Danvers, where she rekindled her interest in painting, much to the joy of the many people with whom



she shared her painting. At age 94, her re-found talent culminated in her winning a state-wide contest to redesign the logo for the Massachusetts Assisted Living Association (MassALA). Dorothy certainly lived a full life and she will be missed by all those she touched for nearly a century.
Visiting hours were held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, October 14, from 9 to 12 p.m. followed by a funeral service in the funeral home beginning at 12 Noon. Interment followed in Winthrop Cemetery.
Donations in her memory can be made to Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan St., Danvers, MA. 01923.
To sign Dorothy’s guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Richard Tewksbury
He was a friend to all

Richard O. Tewksbury of Revere and formerly of Winthrop passed away suddenly at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on October 15. He was 40 years old.
Born in Boston, the beloved son of Felicia (Simione) and Richard E. Tewksbury, he previously worked as a Sales Manager for Mcgee Motor Cars and was a proud graduate of the NADA Dealer Academy. He was also a member of the Winthrop Yacht Club.
He was an avid lover of all types of music and going to concerts. He was also a huge Boston sports fan.
There was never a room that his big smile and spirit wouldn’t light up. He was a friend to all.
He was the loving father of Olivia M. Tewksbury and the dear brother of Joseph R. Tewksbury of Revere. He is also sur-



vived by his step-daughter, Mackenzie Coles and his girlfriend, Kellie Long.
The funeral will be conducted from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop, today, Thursday, October 20 at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in Winthrop Cemetery.
For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Pauline Rielly

Member of the Telephone Pioneers and the Winthrop Catholic Women's Club

Pauline M. Rielly of Winthrop, formerly of East Boston, passed away at the Brudnick Center for Living in Peabody on October 13. She was 98 years old.
She was born in Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Ellen R. (Hartery) and Edward J. Barron. A resident of Winthrop for over 30 years, she worked as a telephone operator for New England Telephone prior to her retirement. She was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers and the Winthrop Catholic Women’s Club.
She was the devoted wife of the late Robert Rielly and the loving mother of Kathleen Gallo and her late husband, Francis of Hooksett, New Hampshire, Pauline Boland and her husband, James of Peabody, Patricia Imbrogno and her husband, Joseph of Lynnfield and James Rielly and his wife, Michelle of Windsor, Vermont; dear sister of the late Rita Barron, Ellen Barron, Edward Barron and Paul Barron. She is also survived by her beloved sis-



ter-in-law, Mary L. Barro and cousin, Ellen Naughton. She was the cherished grandmother to seven and great grandmother to six.
The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Tuesday, October 18 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop. Rev. Patrick O’Connor celebrated the mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.
To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$150.00 per paper. Includes photo.No word Limit. Please send to obits@reverejournal.com or call 781-485-0588

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To place a memoriam in the Winthrop Sun Transcript, Call 781-485-0588

Citing his decades of friendship and support, Roca honors former Speaker Robert DeLeo

Special to the Journal

Robert DeLeo, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, was honored recently by the team at DeLeo visited Roca's



Speaker DeLeo with former Revere Rep. Kathi-Ann Reinsteins, who serves as Vice President of Government Relations for Roca and Roca Founder and CEO Molly Baldwin.



Speaker DeLeo with Roca's Chelsea team.

headquarters in Chelsea, where the organization was founded in 1988. The program began with an impactful meeting between DeLeo, Roca Founder and CEO Molly Baldwin, and Roca staff who at one time or another were participants in Roca's programming when they were younger. The staff shared with the former Speaker the transformational impact Roca has had and continues to have on their lives. DeLeo shared his own experienc-

es after growing up in the area and working alongside Roca throughout his tenure in the Legislature, first as a new state legislator in the 1990s when DeLeo had constituents participating in Roca's fledgling program and later as Chair of the Ways & Means Committee and as Speaker when his backing helped Roca expand its services across the Commonwealth.

"Speaker DeLeo supported our organization, our programming and our


young people every step of the way, and we are truly grateful for the continued friendship that we share with him," said Baldwin. "Without Speaker DeLeo, Roca wouldn't be the organization we are today and, more importantly, we would not have been able to positively impact as many lives as we have."

Before DeLeo concluded his visit, a larger group of Roca staff then gathered to thank DeLeo for his support throughout his years in the legislature and

present him with an award Roca originally intended to give him in March of 2020—immediately prior to the pandemic.

"Speaker DeLeo is an extraordinary person and leader, and he has never wavered in believing that change is possible for the extraordinary young people that we serve," Baldwin added. "We appreciate his visiting Roca and providing us an opportunity to honor and thank him in person."

LEGAL NOTICES



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 November 2, 2022, at 7:00 P.M. via Zoom on the Request for Determination of Applicability for Steven Calla, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA for improvements to be made to the PRV Building interior pipes, valves, fittings, electrical, HVAC, replacement of exterior stairs, retaining wall, and fencing located within the 100-foot buffer zone.

PROJECT LOCATION: 442 Revere Street, Winthrop, MA

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86139076624?pwd=anpVREhMFlZC2diU-Dgxc1pzRVV6QT09>
Meeting ID: 861 3907 6624

Passcode: 983661

Dial by your location
+1 309 205 3325 US
+1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)
+1 646 558 8656 US (New York)

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

10/20/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE

#020-2022
91 Herman St.
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, October 27, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. at the Harvey Hearing Room One Metcalf Square, Winthrop, upon the application of person requesting: The applicant John Cano seeks a permit to allow installation for a driveway/curb cut. Approval was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop zoning ordinance Chapter 17.20.050 D. 3, "Design of off-street parking". 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 or email dgrant@town.winthrop.ma.us for a copy of the file.

Darren Baird, Chairman
Diane Grant, Clerk
617-846-1852 X1202
dgrant@town.winthrop.ma.us
Winthrop Board of Appeals

10/13/22, 10/20/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



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WINTHROP CONSERVATION COMMISSION

10/20/22 W

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Darren Baird, Chairman
Diane Grant, Clerk
617-846-1852 X1202
dgrant@town.winthrop.ma.us
Winthrop Board of Appeals

10/13/22, 10/20/22 W


LEGAL NOTICE

#024-2022
15 Walden St.
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, October 27, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. at the Harvey Hearing Room One Metcalf Square, Winthrop, upon the application of person requesting: The applicant Michael Bertino The applicant seeks a permit to convert the current preexisting non-conforming 2 family structure to a 3-unit residential building. The public is invited to

10/20/22 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 November 2, 2022, at 7:00 P.M. via Zoom on the Request for Determination of Applicability for Steven Calla, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA for improvements to be made to the PRV Building interior pipes, valves, fittings, electrical, HVAC, replacement of exterior stairs, retaining wall, and fencing located within the 100-foot buffer zone.

PROJECT LOCATION: 442 Revere Street, Winthrop, MA

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86139076624?pwd=anpVREhMFlZC2diU-Dgxc1pzRVV6QT09>
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+1 646 558 8656 US (New York)

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

10/20/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE

#033-2022
108 Waldemar Ave.,
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, October 27, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. at the Harvey Hearing Room One Metcalf Square, Winthrop, upon the application of person requesting: The applicant Michael Bertino The applicant seeks a permit to convert the current preexisting non-conforming 2 family structure to a 3-unit residential building. The public is invited to

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Darren Baird, Chairman
Diane Grant, Clerk
617-846-1852 X1202
dgrant@town.winthrop.ma.us
Winthrop Board of Appeals

10/20/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Probate And Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. SU22P2199EA
Estate of: Mary N. Hansen
Date of Death: 02/05/2021

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Richard H. Hansen of Peabody, MA, requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Richard H. Hansen of Peabody, MA, be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. **IMPORTANT NOTICE** You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/27/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object

to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.


UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 29, 2022
Felix D. Arrayo, Register of Probate

10/20/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



WINTHROP WATER DEPARTMENT DRINKING WATER NOTICE

Some homes have high levels of lead. This notice contains important information about your drinking water. Have someone translate it for you or speak with someone who understands it. This notification is being sent to all water consumers in the Town of Winthrop, however it is of greatest importance to homes that still have a full lead water service line, old plumbing fixtures, or lead solder still in place. During our most recent Lead Monitoring sampling round, our water system exceeded the lead drinking water action level at several locations. Winthrop routinely monitors for lead in water in homes with full lead service lines as they are more likely to have elevated lead levels.

There are currently 418 homes throughout town that still have a full lead service line. We are required to collect 20 samples from this group of full lead services during the month of September each year. This year, 3 of these higher risk homes had elevated lead levels. The results of these routine samples for lead gave a final combined 90th percentile calculation of 16.8 ppb. This level exceeds the lead action level of 15 parts per billion. This means that more than 10 percent of the lead samples collected were above the lead action level. What does this mean for the residents of Winthrop? Our system's water mains that carry the water to you are made of cast and ductile iron piping, and therefore do not add lead to water. However, lead can get into tap water through the service line that connects your home to the water main if it is made of lead. Lead may also leach into your drinking water from old lead solder used to connect pipes in home plumbing, and from some older brass faucets and fixtures. Exposure to lead in drinking water can cause serious health effects in all age groups. Infants and children can have decreases in IQ and attention span. Lead exposure can lead to new learning and behavior problems or exacerbate existing learning and behavior problems. The children of women who are exposed to lead before or during pregnancy can have increased risk of these adverse health effects Adults can have increased risks of heart disease, high blood pressure, kidney or nervous system problems. What should I do to reduce my exposure to lead?

- Check whether your home has a lead service line. IF YOU DO, HAVE IT REMOVED. Please contact the Winthrop Water Department for more information about your home's service line, how to have it removed, or for information about plumbing materials in your home that may contain lead.
- Use only cold, fresh water for drinking, cooking, and preparing baby formula. Run the water for at least 1 minute or until after it turns cold.
- Do not boil the water to remove lead.
- Contact your health care provider if you have any health-related questions or contact your local health department to find out if your child needs to be tested for lead.

What is our system doing? Our public water system is taking the following actions to address the situation:

- The Town of Winthrop has committed to replacing 100 full lead services per year over the next four years to remove the 418 full lead service lines that remain in our distribution system. This program utilizes a municipal MWRA lead replacement loan program and the replacement is offered free of charge to the resident.
- The Town will continue our annual Lead Monitoring Program of 20 homes per year.
- The Town will continue to offer educational brochures on how to reduce lead exposure in your drinking water. For more information, contact Steve Calla or Kathy Gutowski at 617-846-1341 or email any questions or concerns to scalla@town.winthrop.ma.us or kgutowski@town.winthrop.ma.us Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail. This notice is being sent to you by The Winthrop Water Department PWS ID#: 3346000 Date distributed October 19, 2022 Distributed media type: WCAT - Winthrop's local cable station

Winthrop Transcript-Local Newspaper
10/20/22, 10/27/22 W

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Winthrop Senior Center News

35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152

Hours: Mon-Thurs: 9am-3p.m. / Friday: 9am-1p.m.

Website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging

Email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us

Phone: 617-846-8538

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, October 20

9:30am: Exercise
10:30am: Coffee & Conversation
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
12:15pm: Bingo

Friday, October 21

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

Monday, October 24

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:00pm: Game Day/ Mahjong
12:30pm: Art with Dawn
1:00pm: Creative Writing Workshop

Tuesday, October 25

9:30am: Exercise
10:00am: Spanish Class
10:00am-12:00pm: Technology Class
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
1:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, October 26

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
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 at the Senior Center. 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

Technology Class: Tuesday, October 25. 10am-12pm. Volunteers will be available to help you with any tech support you need. Bring your laptops, smartphones, or tablets, along with your questions. To register, call the Senior Center.

Thanksgiving Luncheon: Wednesday, November 9. 12pm. Join us for a turkey luncheon provided by Letterie’s Deli and entertainment from Howie Conley. Tickets cost \$22 (checks only, please make payable to “Town of Winthrop”). Sign up at the Senior Cen-

ter by November 2nd.

Delvena Theater Company Presents: 13 Things About Ed Carpolitti: Tuesday, November, 29. 1pm. The Delvena Theater Co. will be performing this touching comedy about Virginia, the widow of a wheel-dealer contractor, who discovers that her husband has left her in debt to the banks, her family and the mob. As Virginia struggles to escape her creditors and understand how her husband could have left her in such pain and doubt, a mysterious list of “Thirteen Things” embarrassing to Ed is offered to her if she can come up with \$1 million in two days. To attend, please sign up at the Senior Center. Cost: \$2.

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, November 16: Cher: The Beat 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 requires all trip participants to have had the COVID-19 vaccine to travel with them.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

has set the stage for more controversy with area communities by approving plans for the extension of two runways and the construction of a new runway on the Bird Island flats.

Police Chief David Rice called in members of the auxiliary police to handle detail work at the WHS football game Saturday when none of the regular officers would take the job for the rate of \$5.50 per hour.

60 years ago

November 1, 1962

Town Clerk John A. Clark is predicting a turnout of 75 percent for Tuesday’s state election which will be highlighted by the fierce contest for governor between incumbent Republican John A. Volpe and Democratic challenger Endicott “Chub” Peabody; the race for U.S. Senate between Democrat Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Cabot Lodge; and the local State Representative fight between GOP incumbent Fred Baumeister and Democrat Walter Van Dalinda, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

More than 1500 residents were on hand to greet Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Edward M. Kennedy at an old fashioned political rally at his Winthrop headquarters on Winthrop St. Kennedy, who is running to fill the seat vacated by his brother, who is the President, recalled how members of his family once lived on Washington Ave. and how he would visit them as a youngster.

Long-awaited action on the pollution problems in Winthrop Harbor came on two fronts this week with the signing by Pres. John F. Kennedy of a bill that will include a feasibility study of reopening Shirley Gut and a meeting between state and local officials to discuss reducing pollution from the Deer Island sewage treatment plant.

Mrs. Doris Taylor is the

new Noble Grand of the Margaret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge.

Peter Sellers stars in Only Two Can Play at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago

October 30, 1952

A record turnout is expected for Tuesday’s Presidential election. Voters are expected to jam the town’s five polling areas, exceeding the 1948 turnout when 9755 of the town’s 11,517 registered voters went to the polls. The Boy Scouts will distribute “Get Out and Vote” doorknob hangers at every home in town.

Selectmen Andrew Benson and Fred Baumeister have voted to promote Sgt. Frank Perrone to the rank of Lieutenant. Perrone topped the recent Civil Service exam. Selectman William Pierce cast his vote for Sgt. John Van Dalinda.

The state’s auto insurance companies report that they suffered losses of \$58,347 in excess of what was allotted for Winthrop from 1949-51 under the state’s compulsory auto insurance law. The insurers are demanding that the state grant them rate hikes to offset the losses of the past few years. Many of the state’s 200 auto insurers say they no longer will write auto insurance in Massachusetts if they do not get the rate increases.

Halloween parties around the town will be held for the town’s 3000 schoolchildren under the auspices of the town’s Recreation Commission.

John Wayne and Maureen O’Hara star in The Quiet Man at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago

October 29, 1942

The town’s Rationing Board, assisted by Winthrop teachers, will undertake the task of registering consumers for home heating oil rationing cards this weekend.

The State Safety Committee has issued new instructions for air raid sig-

nals.

The local Elks are preparing a gala banquet to honor the Ft. Heath baseball team that competed in the Harbor Defense League this past summer. The Elks sponsored the team, coming up with the money when the team didn’t have enough to join the league.

The 340 ton, 97-foot passenger and freight trawler designed and built by the William J. Reid and Sons shipyard on Pleasant Street gracefully slid down the ramp Saturday before a large and appreciative gathering of some 1500 Army officials and town citizens.

Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire star in Irving Berlin’s Holiday Inn at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago

October 29, 1932

Winthrop’s united Republican organizations have announced a rally to be held at the Odd Fellows Hall Wednesday.

Democratic State Rep. candidate Daniel J. Honan will hold a Whist Party Friday evening at the Elks.

The selectmen are calling upon every citizen of means to make a donation to the town’s Unemployment Fund to help their neighbors and families who cannot find work.

The Winthrop Chapter of the American Red Cross will distribute bags of flour to the needy through the Welfare Department at Town Hall.

Mrs. Jessie Leonard, the editor of the Winthrop Sun, will be the guest speaker at the temperance meeting of the Union Congregational Church Sunday.

A gala Halloween party will be held at the Colonial Inn, 600 Shirley St., opposite the Winthrop Yacht Club.

Dolores Del Rio and Joel McRea star in King Vidor’s latest lavish production, Luau, filmed on location in Hawaii, at area theatres.

100 years ago

October 28, 1922

A meeting and rally of the Winthrop Republican League will be held Wednesday evening in Social Hall, Masonic Building, to arouse enthusiasm among Winthrop Republicans for the upcoming state election.

Mrs. Carl Floyd has been re-elected the chairman of the Winthrop Chapter of the Red Cross.

A most-enjoyable evening was spent by the Winthrop Catholic Woman’s Club which enjoyed a fine program that was put together by Mrs. John A. Lane, the club’s president.

110 years ago

October 26, 1912

Ralph Irish, the two year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irish of 171 Bowdoin St., was burned to death in his family’s home Saturday afternoon. Apparently the boy had been left in his bed by his mother to take a nap, but he awoke and played with matches, setting his bed afire.

Norman Daw, 13 year-old local boy, has received a Silver Medal for Bravery from the Mass. Humane Society for his efforts in saving the life of his companion, John McGinnis, when the pair were fishing from the drawbridge opposite the Elks home. Young McGinnis ventured too close to the edge and the swirling current swooped him into the water. Young Daw, who is small for his age, plunged in clothes and all and succeeded in catching hold of his drowning friend and dragging him to shore. Daw’s strength too, was fast ebbing, and both boys might have drowned but for the timely arrival on the scene of Carroll Powell, who pulled both boys safely to shore.

Construction of the new hotel project that has been underway for a year may now have to cease because of the vote by Town Meeting to adopt the Tenement House Act, which restricts all new construction in the

town to homes with no more than two dwelling units.

The Boston, Revere Beach, and Lynn Railroad, also known as the Narrow Gauge, has filed a request with the State DPU for approval of its purchase of the Pt. Shirley Railway Company. The railroad also is seeking approval for a bond issue.

A merry party of 60 members of the Margaret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge IOOF were conveyed from Rowe’s Wharf in Boston to the Neponset Lodge where a beautiful banquet awaited them.

A meeting of Republican ladies who are interested in the candidacy of William Howard Taft for re-election as President will be held in the banquet hall of the New Winthrop Hotel.

Bermuda Cup night was celebrated at the Winthrop Y.C., where a good time was had by all Saturday night.

120 years ago

October 31, 1902

Town Meeting was crowded with voters who came out mainly for the article addressing the matter of a new contract for street lighting. The present contract with the Suburban Gas and Electric Company expires December 1. Although proponents of the Welsbach gas lighting system had many supporters, the motion in favor of retaining the present electrical street lighting system prevailed and Suburban was awarded the contract. However, it is now clear that Suburban does not own a monopoly in town as there is another provider, Welsbach, which stands ready to step in if Suburban becomes arbitrary in the future.

Winthrop music lovers are in for a treat when M. Emile Barrangin, the popular French tenor, will perform an evening of song at Wadsworth Hall.

The ticket for the Board of Selectmen mentioned in last week’s paper was simply the putting togeth-

er of the names of three men who would constitute a good board. It is useless to deny that groups of names stand for two factions which, at present, exist in our town.

The Yule Tide Charity Club will hold a Whist Party in Social Hall November 10.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Creighton have the sympathy of all of their friends in the sad bereavement of their little daughter, May, who was just eight years old when she succumbed to pneumonia on Sunday.

130 years ago

October 28, 1892

Albert Burnham of Revere, the Republican candidate for State Representative, is a total abstinence man who always will be on the side of temperance.

The Republican Club of Winthrop will meet in front of Town Hall Tuesday at 7 p.m. and, escorted by the band and a mounted torchlight battalion, will proceed to the Center station where President Dodge of the Harvard Republican Club will be received. Then after a march through the principal streets of the town, he and other gentleman will speak in the hall at 8 p.m. Ladies are invited.

Columbus Day was observed here October 21 with a great parade and speeches.

Dr. Dorman had a patient from Chelsea last Tuesday who was suffering from a tapeworm. The doctor finally was able to secure the troublesome tenant which measured 30 feet in length. It is hardly necessary to say that the patient returned to Chelsea much happier than when she came.

The police have been called to quell disturbances on four different occasions at the boarding houses, but due to the proprietor’s failure to prosecute, no arrests have been made.



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THE PARC AT HARBOR VIEW HOLDS GRAND RE-OPENING



Ben Tayag, of Senator Lydia Edwards' Office, presenting Harbor View with a citation of congratulations.

Photos& Story by Marianne Salza

The Parc at Harbor View, which offers independent and assisted living, as well as memory care services, celebrated its grand re-opening on October 13. Located on the former site of Winthrop Community Hospital, at 46 Lincoln Street, the building's structures have been re-designed to provide comfortable and safe common areas and apartments. Wide hallways and elevators lead to suites that feature natural lighting, pull cords for emergencies, and walk-in showers.

Resident care assistants provide individualized attention to residents, who

enjoy activity programs, such as a walking club, crafts, entertainment, movies, and field trips that are socially, physically, and intellectually stimulating. Harbor View received a citation of congratulations from Senator Lydia Edwards' Office in recognition of its grand-reopening and commitment to the people of Winthrop, East Boston, and Revere.

To learn more about The Parc at Harbor View, visit www.parcatharborview.com or contact Marketing Director Kathy Vorse to arrange a tour of the facilities at (617) 207-3009, or marketing@parcatharborview.com.



Mildred Sandilands and Nina Preston.



Resident Ambassador Elizabeth Fiorentini with Alan and Roseanne Graham.



Executive Director Mokhtar Messaou, Linda Cronin, and Health Service Director Helen Collins.



David Tracy, and his son, Gregory.



Town Manager Tony Marino and Barbara A. Survilas.



Mildred Sandilands with her cousin, Barbara A. Survilas, and Stephanie Survilas Locke.



Mike Abboud and his mother-in-law Joan Turner.



Nina Preston with her daughter, Sherry Crombie, and son-in-law, Brian Crombie.



Resident Ambassador Joe Jannuzzi giving Nurse Practitioner Samila Francois a tour of Harbor View.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

HONEY LIME CHICKEN WINGS

INGREDIENTS:

• 18 whole chicken wings, split

• ¼ cup honey

• 2 tbsps fresh lime juice

• 1 tbsp grated lime zest

• 1 clove garlic, minced

• ¼ teaspoon salt

• ¼ tsp ground black pepper

• ½ cup all-purpose flour

• 2 quarts vegetable oil for frying

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: In a large bowl, mix together the honey, lime juice, lime peel, garlic, salt and ground black pepper.

STEP 2: Place the flour in a plastic bag and shake the chicken wings in the flour to coat.

STEP 3: In a large skillet, fry the chicken wings in hot, 1 inch deep oil until cooked through. Place the cooked wings in the honey/lime mixture and toss to coat well. Serve immediately.

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Northeast Metro Tech celebrates groundbreaking on new school building

Staff Report

Superintendent David DiBarri, the Northeast Metro Tech School Committee and School Building Committee are pleased to share that they were joined by local and state officials recently as they broke ground on a new school building that will expand and modernize facilities and serve students from a dozen member communities for over 50 years.

"This new school will solidify the existence of career technical education for the next 50 plus years, changing the lives of thousands of local residents for generations to come," said School Building Committee Chairman Theodore Nickole. "That's something special that we've all done together. Just think of it: For the next 50

years, kids and their kids and grandchildren being here. That's really exciting to me."

Northeast, built in 1968, currently serves about 1,300 students in its career technical education programs, but only has the capacity to accept 41 percent of applicants each year. The building has outlived its intended lifespan. The new facility will expand capacity to serve about 1,600 students; will modernize shops and technology within the building to meet the demands of employers and industries; improve compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act; improve access to school grounds for both buses and drivers, and significantly reduce the school's carbon footprint.

A team made up of Northeast officials, School

Committee members from all 12 communities that Northeast serves, and construction experts spent more than four years developing a plan for a new building. The team worked in partnership with officials in sending communities, listening to suggestions and concerns, to develop a building plan that is cost-effective, environmentally sound, and fiscally responsible.

The new facility will be built next to the current school while classes continue uninterrupted. It is scheduled to be completed in 2026.

Nickole thanked Northeast Metro Tech alumni from the school's 12 sending communities, and said their support in public forums and on social media were key to getting member communities to support the proposal at the

ballot box.

"They want this school here for their children and their grandchildren, and that's what we all want," Nickole said.

School Committee Chair Deborah P. Davis thanked the administration, her fellow board members and the School Building Committee for their hard work, but said she wanted to thank the voters in the schools' member communities most of all for their support.

"We will be providing our 12 member communities with the finest vocational education and a brand new, state-of-the-art facility for many years to come," Davis said.

Former Massachusetts Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo, who was instrumental at times in helping the project move forward, said the new school will be a win for the entire state, and not just the 12 member communities, because of the value and importance of career technical education.

"I can tell you that although this is a wonderful ceremony, this is really not an event about the first step. This is really a celebration," DeLeo said. "This is a celebration because I see this school, and all the vocational schools throughout this state, as being major engines for the economy of Massachusetts."

The approximately \$317.4 million project will receive approximately \$138 million in support from the Massachusetts



From left to right, Rob O'dwyer (Winthrop's Representative to the Northeast Voke), Jim Letterie, Town Council President, former Speaker Bob DeLeo, and State Representative Jeffrey Turco.



From left, Massachusetts School Building Authority Executive Director Jack McCarthy, School Building Committee Chairman Theodore Nickole, School Committee Chair Deborah P. Davis, former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and Northeast Metro Tech Superintendent Dave DiBarri toss the first shovels full of dirt at a groundbreaking for a new school building.

WHS principal updates School Committee on start of school year

By Adam Swift

Winthrop High School is off to a good start to the new school year, according to WHS Principal Matt Crombie.

Crombie updated the School Committee on the latest happenings at the high school during Tuesday night's meeting. Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard said the administration updates to the committee are part

of an increased effort to keep the community and the committee in the loop on what's going on in the schools.

"My leadership team has expressed an interest in being able to come into the committee and give them some high-lights and updates," said Howard. "I plan on moving forward at least once a month with bringing in an administrator or a person to be announced to

fill the committee in and give the community a little bit more than we have been giving in our School Committee meetings."

Crombie began his mini-presentation with the latest enrollment figures at WHS.

"Our enrollment this year is at 955, an increase of 33 students from last year," said Crombie.

The senior class is at 135 students, the junior class at 136, the sopho-

more class at 153, and the freshman class at 164.

"So we are smaller at the top and bigger at the bottom, which is a little bit different than it has been over the past couple of years," said Crombie.

The school has also welcomed 14 new international students for the current year, he added.

Crombie said there are still three open positions at the high school, two

long-term ELA substitutes and one long-term adjustment counselor substitute.

"Academically, we are midway through the first quarter, and quarter one report cards will be distributed during the second week of November," said Crombie.

The students of the term awards ceremony for the first term will also take place around that time.

"That's where each one

of our teachers gets to nominate one student and recognize them for outstanding achievement in their class," Crombie said.

"Our honor roll will also be coming out then and will be publicly posted in the Transcript and on the school website."

This year, there are 11 AP course offerings and 208 students taking at least one AP course.

Crombie noted that there was a recent college fair with about 50 colleges and universities represented, and that guidance counselors are helping seniors with the college application process.

Athletically, Crombie said there are 206 students participating in a total of nine fall sports. He added that there was also a recent club and activity fair, and that the school's clubs and extracurricular activities are up and running.

Things are changing in Massachusetts!

NO MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS OR TEXTILES WILL BE COLLECTED AS TRASH.

Why the change?

The MassDEP Massachusetts 2030 Solid Waste Master Plan: Working Together Toward Zero Waste establishes goals to reduce trash disposal 30 percent statewide by 2030 and 90 percent by 2050. To help achieve these goals, MassDEP is expanding its current waste disposal bans to include mattresses, box springs and textiles. Beginning November 1, 2022, landfills, transfer stations and waste-to-energy facilities across the Commonwealth will no longer accept these items for disposal. Instead, mattresses and box springs must be recycled or reused, and textiles must be donated for reuse or other secondary uses. Per the new state rule, as of November 1, 2022, mattresses/box springs and textiles must be recycled or reused. To comply, our trash collection in Winthrop will no longer be accepting mattresses, box springs or textiles.

Orange Bulk Stickers will no longer be available for mattress/box spring collection as of 10/12/22 and expire for use with Mattresses box springs on 10/31/22. Here's how to dispose of these unwanted items:

- Please call our hauler, Capitol Waste at 617-569-1718 to schedule and pay for a pickup. These services will begin the first week of November and will be available every other week.
- You can also donate or gift a mattresses/box spring in good condition. Give them away on a local gifting group like Buy Nothing or Freecycle.
- When you have a delivery of a new mattress/box spring, please ask the retail company if they will take old items away.
- You can contact a private junk hauler to take it away.

Earlier this year in preparation of the new state rules, The Town of Winthrop began a textile collection agreement with CMRK, Inc., to recover all textiles. Textiles include clothes, shoes, bedding, linens, curtains, stuffed toys, costumes and more. These items are sorted for reuse as second-hand wearables, shop rags, fiber for insulation, carpet padding and soundproofing materials. Please visit the town website, www.town.winthrop.ma.us for a list of donatable items.

Textiles should never go in your recycling bin. They also do not belong in the trash, unless they are moldy, wet, or contaminated.

All textiles should be brought to the towns baby blue, textile recovery bins are conveniently located at the following locations:

- The basketball courts at Walden Street
- The Public Landing, Shirley Street
- Kennedy Drive

Questions? Visit The Town of Winthrop website's Solid Waste(Trash) and Recycling page

www.town.winthrop.ma.us or call 617-846-1341 x2609.

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