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VETERANS DAY EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the annual Veterans Day Ceremony at Winthrop Town Hall on Monday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. The program is hosted by the town and the American Legion Post 146. The program is scheduled to include remarks from several local leaders, including State Senator Lydia Edwards, State Representative Jeff Turco, and Town Council President Jim Letterie.

The principal speaker will be Lt. Kelly Dougherty of the US Army, and there will be several patriotic songs performed by Tina Marie Talvi. US Army Vietnam Veteran Richard Honan is scheduled to give the closing remarks. Following the ceremony at town hall, there will

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WHS CLASS OF 1974 50TH REUNION



Joni Hardwick Maliszewski (left) and Joanne Rossi shown during the 50th Reunion of the Winthrop High School Class of 1974. See more photos on Page 3.

Winthrop looking toward expanded regional dispatch center

By Adam Swift

The Metro North Regional Emergency Communications Center, comprising the dispatch services for Revere and Winthrop, is in talks to add a third community.

At last week's Winthrop Town Council meeting, Town Manager Tony Marino said the regional emergency communications (REC) center has had discussions with Chelsea about joining the dispatch region.

"Part of the agreement with Revere, and what we

signed off on probably 15 or 20 years ago now was to eventually add a third community," said Marino. "When you add a third community, we become a Tier 1 dispatch center, which allows us to get additional grant money. We get moved up the list for more money for communication equipment, capital upgrades, and things like that."

Marino said Revere and Winthrop have been in discussions with Chelsea and that there could soon be a deal coming before the council for approval

with that community. The additional funds from state grants could help fund a new dispatch center in Revere, Marino said.

"Right now, (the dispatch center) is housed in the police station, which they have sort of outgrown, so Revere is looking to do over the McKinley School," said Marino. "Part of it will be (leased) for a children's daycare and the other half will be leased to the REC and we will be able to model it

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WVCB's Ted Reinstein discusses new book at EB Newton

Story & Photos by Marianne Salza

Reporter, Ted Reinstein -- 28-year correspondent for the WCVB Channel 5 television program, "Chronicle" -- presented his latest book, "Travels Through the Heart and Soul of New England: Stories of Struggle, Resilience, and Triumph," during a Winthrop Public Library author discussion at the EB Newton School



Reporter, Ted Reinstein, describing individuals who have impacted him the most.

and Cultural Center on October 30.

"This book is a labor of love," said Reinstein about his fifth book, published in July, 2024. "I often describe it as a love song

to New England. This is entirely about the memorable people who I have met. It's the stories of the people who have impacted me the most."

The individuals featured in "Travels Through the Heart and Soul of New England" are people who Reinstein now considers friends. They have overcome extreme challenges and exemplify joy, determination, and love. The importance of community is essential to their stories.

"Sometimes a struggle can be about preserving an entire way of life -- in this case: fishing," suggested Reinstein. "Gloucester typifies the struggle of New England fisheries. It's like no other place in

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Winthrop Says No to 3A Committee, files petition for ballot vote on 3A

By Adam Swift

Last Wednesday, the Winthrop Town Clerk's office accepted a Citizen's Supplementary Petition, containing 1,089 signatures. This petition triggers an automatic town-wide election on the question that was previously before the town council -- the question of who has the final say when it comes to 3A compliance, according to Diana Viens of the Winthrop Says No to 3A Committee.

Last Tuesday, the council voted not to support a petition that would change the town's zoning laws and force a town-wide ballot vote every time there is a decision to be made on the MBTA 3A Communities Act.

The council voted 6-1 to support the recommendation from the planning board not to back the petition submitted by the

Winthrop Says No to 3A Committee.

The acceptance of the supplementary petition came 12 days after the Town Council's 60-day deadline (dictated by Section 8.5(d) of the Winthrop Town Charter) to act on the July 23rd Citizens Initiative Petition expired. The second set of 771 signatures for the initial petition was submitted on August 19, 2024, according to Viens.

"While the election could have aligned with the November 5th national election, it will instead take place within 30 to 90 days," stated Viens. "This delay is attributed to the actions of the Town Council President, Town Manager, and Town Attorney, who worked to prevent the issue from reaching voters by November. Councilors' statements shared in last

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Voters say no to school override

By Adam Swift

A \$4.95 million override to help fund the school budget over the next year was defeated in Tuesday's election.

In the unofficial election results released by the town clerk's office on Wednesday morning, the town ballot measure failed by a margin of 5,385 to 3,845.

Overall, 9,352 of Winthrop's approximately 14,500 registered voters cast ballots in the general election.

Local results in the pres-

idential race saw Kamala Harris finishing ahead of Donald Trump, 5145 to 3,976.

In other contested races, Winthrop voters backed incumbent Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren over Republican challenger John Deaton, but by a narrower margin than statewide results, 4,967 to 4,197.

Democratic State Senator Lydia Edwards won her bid for reelection in the Third Suffolk district over Republican challeng-

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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. 21

0924: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Cross St. for the civil moving infraction of a number plate violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0933: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. at Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1023: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1320: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infractions of a marked lanes violation and an equipment violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1446: A resident came into the station to report that his employer had informed him that the company's system had been hacked and that some of his personal information may have been compromised. The officer filed a report.

1718: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1743: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Cross St. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1751: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shore Drive for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1818: An officer

stopped a motor vehicle at Veterans Rd. and Almont St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1907: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Veterans Rd. and Locust St. for the civil moving infraction of a hands-free violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1943: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of a marked lanes violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2344: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

0058: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley 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 for that offense, as well as for the civil infraction of operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The officer followed the operator to his residence where he parked the vehicle on private property..

0203: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St.

0704: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles on Hutchinson St. for parking during a street-sweeping day.

0913: A River Rd. resident reported that her motor vehicle had been egged overnight. She said this has been a recurring issue. The officer filed a report.

1046: A report of a ruptured water main at Revere St. and Sagamore Ave. was referred to the DPW.

1612: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident near 81 Main St. involving three vehicles. There were no injuries. One vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

2247: An officer stopped a motor vehicle

on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of making an improper turn. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2310: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a lights violation. When the officer determined that the operator's license was suspended, the officer arrested the operator, Jairo E. Romero Lopez, 23, of Chelsea, for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. He also was cited for the lights infraction. The vehicle was towed.

2352: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

0009: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0234: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles without resident parking stickers on Harbor View Ave.

1111: A resident came into the station to report being the victim of the forgery of a check. The officer filed a report.

1530: An office issued a parking ticket to a vehicle on Ocean View St.

1536: A Pleasant St. resident reported that his cat had escaped the house overnight and had not returned.

1751: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at the Cottage Park Y.C. in which a Lexus sedan drove into the boat ramp and flipped over. There were no injuries. The vehicle was towed.

1757: A resident came into the station to report the theft and cashing of a check. The officer filed a report.

2136: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. at Beach Rd. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to

the operator.

2201: An officer directed the operators of 15 motorcycles that had gathered at Deer Island to disperse quietly.

2302: A caller reported that a pick-up truck had struck a parked vehicle at Tafts Ave. and Shirley St. The officer who responded spoke to the operator of the pick-up truck. There was minor damage to both vehicles. The officer filed a report.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

0353: An officer issued parking tickets to 16 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Revere St.

1538: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infractions of a marked lanes violation and excessive window tint. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1735: A person called the station to report finding a loose dog. The Animal Control Officer came to take possession of the dog. The officer returned the dog to its owner and issued a citation for the town by-law violation.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

0009: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0029: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0254: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Bowdoin and Ocean View Sts.

1738: An officer directed persons doing construction work at a Nevada St. residence to cease doing so for the night.

2114: An officer dispersed a group of persons in two vehicles from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

2324: An officer directed a loud group of par-

ty-goers at a Forrest St. residence to keep it down for the night.

2324: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the criminal offense of operating an uninsured motor vehicle, which is a criminal offense. The officer issued a citation to the operator and ordered the vehicle to be towed.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

0126: An officer directed a person playing music loudly in their apartment on Sea Foam Ave. to turn it off for the night.

0226: An officer directed a loud group of party-goers at a Marshall St. residence to turn off their music for the night.

0308: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1513: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1658: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1851: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2040: An officer directed a loud group of party-goers at a Crescent St. residence to keep it down for the night.

2133: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Walden Sts. and arrested the operator, Joao P. Moura da Silva, for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

0003: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. When the officer determined that the operator

did not have a valid driver's license, which is a criminal offense, the officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense and for the civil infraction. A licensed operator was able to take control of the vehicle.

0218: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles without resident parking stickers on Bowdoin St.

0221: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles without resident parking stickers at Park and Hillside Aves.

0245: Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident at Pleasant St. and Bartlett Rd. One person was transported to the MGH and both vehicles were towed. The officer filed a report.

0307: An officer directed a group of party-goers at a Summit Ave. residence to call it a night.

1301: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1544: A person came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been broken into on Shirley St. The officer filed a report.

1908: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2028: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator, who said that the vehicle belonged to his son whom he will direct to have the problem fixed promptly.

2354: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley 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.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

0252: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Somers Ave.

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er Jeanna Marie Tamas. In Winthrop, Edwards finished with 4,734 votes to 3,802 to Tamas.

Democratic State Representative Jeff Turco ran unopposed and was also returned to office, as was

Congresswoman Katherine Clark.

On the state ballot initiatives, Winthrop voters backed questions allowing the state auditor to audit the legislature and doing away with the MCAS test

as a graduation requirement. Voters said no to ballot questions that would have given rideshare drivers the ability to unionize, allow for medical psychedelic use, and establish a higher minimum wage for

servers.

Town Council President Jim Letterie said it is likely the school committee will come back with another override request in the spring, although it will probably look different than the one that was just rejected by voters.

"I'm disappointed with the results, but I totally

understand the economic conditions that exist and the burden that it places on families," said Letterie. "However, I do strongly believe that there is a need for increased funding with the schools. There is still an incredible need for increased funding for the schools; I hope that the school committee can po-

tentially adjust the number and come back with an override option in the early spring.

"As the superintendent begins to do the '25-26 school budget, it might be easier for people to understand the gravity of the situation that we could be facing," Letterie continued.

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to our specifications and have a top-notch, state-of-the-art dispatch center."

That work would be paid for through a state 911 grant, Marino said.

"We all pay a surcharge on our cellphone bills, and that is what will end up funding this from the state,"

said Marino.

Over the past several years, Marino said there have been negotiations with both Saugus and Chelsea to bring those communities in as the third partner for the regional dispatch center. He said Chelsea now appears close to joining the region.

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WHS CLASS OF 1974 HOLDS 50TH REUNION

On Saturday, Sept. 21, Winthrop High School Class of 74 celebrated their 50th reunion at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks. Many thanks go to Debbie Vecchio Osborne, Ellen Murphy Harrison, and Judy Larson Hanlon, who

planned the event that was attended by 93 people, several for the first time. After an evening of music, food, conversation, and renewed friendships, we were sent home with a glass jar of red, white, and blue candy that resembled

our famous water tower! Do we have to wait five years for the next one? If anyone wants access to a shared photo album, or has photos to add to the shared album, please contact Debbie Osborne.



Joni Hardwick Maliszewski, Judy Larson Hanlon, Paul Flanagan, and Trisha Nugent Gadsby.



Mark Sullivan, Paul Hagan, Paula Forster Bagley, and Marie Simione.

COURTESY PHOTOS



The reunion attendees gather for a group photo.



Debbie Vecchio Osborne, Peggy Aliberti O'Leary, and Paula Forster Bagley.



Alan Hamilton, Marci Slotnick Hamilton, Joni Hardwick Maliszewski, and Michael Carney.



WHS Viking Basketball Conference Champions, Jonathan Siefert, Phil Lundburg, Lou Hinckley, Michael Harrison, Adam Hubley, and John Lyons.



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OUR Opinions

GIVE THANKS TO OUR VETERANS

This Monday, November 11, we will celebrate the 106th observance of Veterans Day in the United States, a day of solemnity and reverence to honor those who have served in our nation's military.

Veteran's Day initially was known as Armistice Day when it was enacted in 1919 to commemorate the first anniversary of the end of World War I, which occurred on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918.

World War I was marked by trench warfare in which neither the German-allied nations (Germany, Austria-Hungary, and the Ottoman Empire) nor the alliance among England, France, Russia, and the United States, accomplished anything. Historians to this day cannot even pinpoint a rational reason for why the war began.

The trench lines did not meaningfully shift for the entire four-year period of the war. In the meantime, the European continent was ravaged, with 10 million soldiers and another 10 million civilians losing their lives.

More significantly, the "war to end all wars" only set the stage for an even bloodier world-wide conflagration 20 years later with WWII. Indeed, the roots of today's conflict in the Middle East can be traced to the shift in control of that part of the world after WWI from the Ottoman Empire (Turkey) to England, which eventually led to the so-called British Mandate for Palestine after the end of WWII.

In the aftermath of the Korean War in 1954, Armistice Day officially became known as Veterans Day to include the veterans of all of our wars.

There are many ways that each of us can honor our veterans, including attending parades and ceremonies in our communities, visiting veterans memorials and cemeteries, volunteering with veterans organizations, donating to veterans causes, flying the U.S. flag, thanking a veteran for their service, or simply taking a moment to reflect on the great sacrifice made by so many who have put their lives on the line to ensure that all of us can enjoy the freedoms that we hold as Americans today.

If nothing else, Veterans Day should remind us that freedom isn't free and that maintaining our freedom since our nation's founding has required the personal sacrifice of millions of our fellow Americans.

IS DROUGHT OUR NEXT CLIMATE CRISIS?

To paraphrase Bob Dylan, we don't need a weatherman to tell us that our parched lawns and gardens are an indication that there has been a lack of rain in the past month.

But even we were surprised to learn that almost the entire country is experiencing some degree of drought conditions, making this the most widespread state of drought in U.S. history.

In New York City, which had its driest October since record-keeping began in 1869, officials are telling residents "to conserve every drop of water possible."

Climate change, which has been bringing record-high temperatures across the country every month this year -- especially this past summer -- is seen as a key driver of drought conditions.

High temperatures dry out both the atmosphere and the ground, which not only results in less rainfall, but also creates ideal conditions for wildfires, which have been sparking all across Massachusetts in the past few weeks. According to state officials, there are about 15 wildfires in a typical October, but this year there were more than 200 (which brought us that acrid smell of smoke that enveloped our area earlier this week until the direction of the wind changed).

As with everything weather and climate-related these days, our wonderful fall weather has been yet another example of good news/bad news.

Unfortunately, given that the world's efforts to reduce carbon emissions are failing badly, the bad news of the future promises to become even worse.

Forum



Dick Wright
 CAGLE CARTOONS

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be a dedication of the new Town of Winthrop Women's Military Veterans Memorial in front of the E.B. Newton School.

JEFF JAM FAMILY DANCE PARTY AND VETERANS APPRECIATION WITH PROJECT PLAY

This Sunday 11/10 from 4:30-6:00, Project Play and Bespoke Events will welcome award winning children's musician Jeff Jam to town for one of his legendary family dance parties (8 Michael's Mall)! Children of all ages can dance, sing and play while parents/grown ups enjoy beverages from the cash bar and of course snacks.

In honor of Veteran's Day, we will be making cards and collecting donations of grocery/food gift cards for local vets in need. Gift cards of \$20 or more to the Winthrop Marketplace (event sponsor) get a free drink (beer/wine or non alcoholic

beverage)! This is a free event, but donations are encouraged.

Thank you to the Winthrop Marketplace for sponsoring this event, and to Bespoke Events for hosting in their beautiful venue! More information can be found on the Project Play Facebook page and projectplaywinthrop.org

AMTRAK OFFERS 35,000 BONUS POINTS FOR NEW AMTRAK GUEST REWARDS PREFERRED CARDHOLDERS

Amtrak has launched a limited-time offer for new Amtrak Guest Rewards Preferred Mastercard holders. From Wednesday, Oct. 23 to Wednesday, Dec. 4, 2024, new cardholders can earn 35,000 bonus points, which is worth up to \$930 in Amtrak travel when they spend \$2,000 within the first three billing cycles. Customers can redeem

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HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS



A fully-loaded container ship "Coral" approaches the Winthrop water tower after cruising past the Winthrop, Revere, and Lynn coastlines as it prepares to enter Boston Harbor this past Friday morning. The Coral, which was built in 2023 and is powered by liquefied natural gas (LNG), is almost the length of a football field. It is owned by the Israeli international shipping firm Zim (the Hebrew word tsim (צִים) means "a fleet of ships") and sails under the flag of Hong Kong. The Coral was en route from New York City.

Your opinions, please

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week's Winthrop Transcript article on the Initiative Petition were demonstrative of the disconnect between elected officials and citizens -- one which has led to the public's erosion of trust in the Council's decision-making."

During last week's meeting, several councilors stated that the zoning petition would have triggered costly elections every time there was any potential issue or change regarding the MBTA 3A

Communities Act.

The planning board is expected to make its final recommendation on a 3A compliance plan at a Nov. 12 meeting, with the council scheduled to take up the recommendation at a special meeting on Nov. 14.

Council Vice President Hannah Belcher has said she intends to make a motion that will send that recommendation from the planning board to voters for a referendum.

"Despite the delays, residents are pleased the election will proceed," stated Viens. "And the process has underscored the urgent need for significant reform in Winthrop's town government."

Viens said Massachusetts is one of 26 states allowing citizens to propose legislation through Initiative Petitions. In Winthrop, she said residents invoked this right regarding the 3A compliance issue after the town

council, facing conflicts of interest among three members (one of whom has since recused themselves), failed to adequately represent community interests.

"The first petition, submitted on July 15th, was rejected by the Town Attorney," Viens stated. "A second petition followed on July 23rd. Despite strictly adhering to Section 8.5 of the Town Charter, the Town Attorney introduced unauthorized steps, diverting the peti-

tion to the Planning Board, causing further delays.

"The Town Council President ratified this action on September 4th, violating the Charter's requirement for the Council to pass, reject, or propose an alternative measure within 60 days."

Viens said the upcoming town-wide election will decide whether the Town Council or Winthrop Citizens will have the final say (by ballot vote) on 3A matters.

"This decision will have significant implications for housing, safety, education, and the overall quality of life in Winthrop," she said.

Viens said the process has highlighted critical governance issues, where the actions of a few have overridden the will of the many.

"It underscores the importance of adhering to the Town Charter and respecting the democratic process," Viens added.

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America. I've made wonderful friends there."

Like ports across the nation, Gloucester has been severely affected by strict fishing rules and regulations that make it financially impossible for most family-owned fishing boats to prosper.

"It's estimated that in 1900, there were almost 2,500 family fishing boats in Gloucester. Last year, that number went down to 75. Today, the vast majority of boats fishing out of Gloucester are corporate boats owned by a consortium of either investors or industries," revealed Reinstein. "The problem is, as family fishing goes away, that pipeline of knowledge begins to dry up."

Joe Sanfilippo -- a member of a family of five generations of fishermen in Gloucester -- is one fisherman who has been especially impacted by those governances. Sanfilippo learned the technical and economic aspects of fishing from his brother when he was 13-years-old, and believes that it is important to maintain the culture of family fishing.

"The note of optimism in this is he has done some-

thing that is unique," Reinstein noted about Sanfilippo, who captains the Beauport Cruiseline out of Gloucester Harbor. "He started what I call night school for fishing. He works on the boat all day, and at night he teaches people -- men, women, younger, older -- (none of whom have a boat) the fundamentals he learned at 13-years-old."

Reinstein believes that resilience is ingrained in the New England experience -- even if only for the weather -- and especially in mill towns.

"I always thought of New England mill towns as the embodiment of resilient because they're still here, and they've been through hell and back," said Reinstein. "They knew what it was like to have 100% employment. They know what it was like to be kicked to the curb."

In the late 1800s-early 1900s, companies realized labor could be found cheaper in the south; and eventually, overseas. By the late 1960s-early 1980s, abandoned mill buildings were boarded up, becoming havens for crime, arson, and drugs. Although

most of those former mill buildings are not producing what they had, they have become home to commercial enterprises and condominiums.

"They found a way to reinvent, re-emerge, and re-purpose themselves," observed Reinstein.

Alan Casavant had a major part in reviving his hometown of Biddeford, Maine. Growing up in the mill town in the 1960/1970s, Casavant remembered the restaurants and stores being open late because residents had money to spend.

By the 1980s, the once prosperous community had become dark. When a six-story waste incinerator was built in downtown Biddeford, the city had no other option but to accept it.

"Just like people who are down and out, and vulnerable, so are mill towns," said Reinstein. "When a town has no economic viability, there are commercial enterprises who prey on entire communities who they know need any kind of cash infusion, no matter where it comes from."

Now, Casavant, a for-



Author, Ted Reinstein, presenting his book, "Travels Through the Heart and Soul of New England: Stories of Struggle, Resilience, and Triumph," at the EB Newton School and Cultural Center on October 30.

mer math teacher, has become the longest-serving mayor of Biddeford, ordering the removal of the incinerator that he found humiliating. Casavant has attracted businesses and residents to occupy the former mill buildings.

"The Biddeford mill buildings today are a wonderment," exclaimed Reinstein. "People describe it as a 'Biddaissance.'"

"Travels Through the Heart and Soul of New England" also includes Reinstein's favorite diners from all six states, such as the Windsor Diner, in Windsor, Vermont.

"There are two things make it a unique and rare

diner. Not only is Theresa Rhodes one of the few women who owns a diner; she runs it entirely solo," exclaimed Reinstein, who remembers intently watching Rhodes work behind her back, tossing forks to regulars.

During that visit, Reinstein met long-time customer, Billy Nye, who celebrated his 83rd birthday with a blueberry muffin that Rhodes had brought to him with a candle. Nye had grown up at the diner, where his mother had been a waitress. He shared that every day after school, he would sit on the first stool at the counter. Now that he has moved back to his

hometown to be closer to family, Nye felt that he should graduate to the second stool: his new spot.

In addition to people and diners, Reinstein -- a Winthrop native -- expressed his deep appreciation for general stores and public libraries, noting that he is still in possession of his original, stained -- but now laminated -- first library card, from Winthrop Public Library. Reinstein grew up in the Highlands, and enjoys driving around town when he can, checking on his favorite spots, and inspecting to make sure his etched initials have remained intact.

Winthrop Community Health Forum

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7pm-8pm:

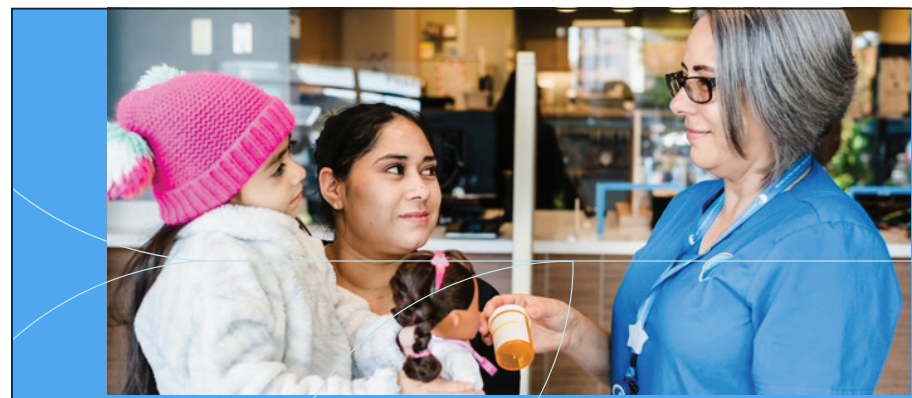
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Principal Speaker
Lt. Kelly Dougherty, US Army

Closing Words
Richard Honan, U.S. Army - Vietnam

about the principal speaker **KELLY KNEELAND DOUGHERTY**

The Town of Winthrop's Veterans Day Services to include Army Veteran, Kelly Kneeland Dougherty. Captain Dougherty is a Iraqi War Veteran having served in 2002 - 2003 with the Medical

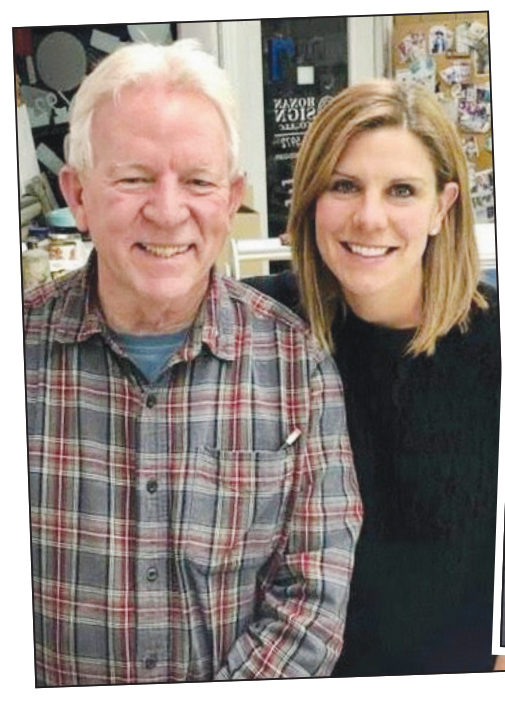
Corps. She will be the principal speaker at this year's Town of Winthrop Veterans Day Services which will take place in front of the Town Hall on Monday November 11th at 11:00am.

Kelly graduated from Syracuse in 1996 with a Bachelor of Science in nursing and a Masters in Nurse Anesthesia from Northeastern University in 2012. She was also commissioned as an Army Officer as a member of ROTC before she was deployed to Iraq in 2002.

She is also the first serviceman or servicewoman to receive a care package



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Sports

Seth Sacco rushes for three touchdowns as Vikings roll into playoffs with 28-12 win

By Cary Shuman

After turning in a rushing performance that hardened back to superstar Vikings Chucky Sullivan, Steve Staffier, and Bobby Kneeland, just to name but a few, Winthrop junior Seth Sacco received a nice gesture from the opposing coach.

Sacco had just ripped through the Gloucester defense for 200 yards rushing and three touchdowns, leading the Vikings to a 28-12 victory over the Fishermen at Newell Stadium. The win locked down a playoff berth for Winthrop, who will open

at Abington Friday night.

As reporters from the Gloucester Times and the Winthrop Sun-Transcript were interviewing Gloucester head coach Dan O'Connor, he saw Seth Sacco standing nearby. He walked over to Sacco and gave him a fist bump, the coach's way of acknowledging that it was Sacco who was the chief difference maker in the game.

Sacco had one 11-yard TD run and two 56-yard TD runs. The latter score featured a one-on-one cut downfield that Sacco used to elude that last remaining defender.



The Winthrop High School football team celebrates after defeating Gloucester, 28-12, last Friday at Newell Stadium. The No. 12-seed Vikings will open the MIAA playoffs Friday night at No. 5-seed Abington (6-2).

"I saw him [the Gloucester safety] and I knew he was the only player standing between me and the end zone," said Sacco. "But it was the blocking, all the O-linemen, Will [Murphy], Desi [Desmond

Cassidy] stepped up – that got us the win."

Head coach Jon Cadigan admires the way his team has escalated its versatility in the absence of All-Scholastic Nick Cappuccio, who has been

sidelined by an ankle injury.

"Seth did a very good job running the football and we talk with our running backs all the time that even if we block the play perfectly, they have to

beat one guy, and Seth cut the ball back and ran past him," credited Cadigan. "I think the last two weeks, we've proven that we're more than a one-man

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BOYS SOCCER FALLS IN STATE TOURNAMENT

The Winthrop High boys soccer team came up on the short end of a 2-1 decision to Tri-County Regional Vocational School in an opening-round con-

test of the MIAA Division 4 state soccer tournament this past Sunday evening before a large crowd of about 400-500 Viking rooters at Miller Field.

Winthrop entered the tourney as the #29 seed in D-4 with a 7-10-1 record,

while the visiting Cougars, who made the long trek from Franklin, were the #36 seed in D-4 with a 10-6-2 mark.

Fabiano Alcala Rodriguez scored the Viking goal on a superb free kick, while Tri-County scored both of its goals on long-range shots from distance. Winthrop dominated the action throughout the contest, thoroughly outplaying the Cougars. The Vikings hit the crossbar twice and the post once, but proved unable to reach the back of the Cougar net

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Eron Muja leaps above a TriCounty forward to make head contact with the ball.

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WHS LADY VIKING SOCCER HONORS SENIORS AT MILLER FIELD

Last week the seniors of the WHS girls' soccer team played their final home game in front of family and friends. Prior to the start of the game flowers were presented to the seniors to present to their loved ones.



Senior Mariana Alvarez Restrepo with her mom Lina.



Senior Izi Hain with her parents, Rebekah and Stephen.



Senior Melissa Cash with her parents, Reena and Gene, brother Ryan and Uncle Jimmy.



Senior Marwa Jaffar with her mom, Karima, and brothers Yahay and Othman.



Senior Tori Bates with Mom Erin McLaughlin, Dad Chris Bates, brother Drew, Grandparents Tom and Michelle McLaughlin, grandparents Joe and Nancy Comeau and Aunt Moe.



Senior Emily Hoxhaj with her parents, Rovena and Misren, sister Adela and brother Eric.



Senior Sophia Bocchio with her parents, Denise and Scott, sister Danielle and family.



Senior Hannah Barrett with her parents, Kristina and Sean, Grandparents Albert and Gloria, brother Jaxon and family.



Senior Captain Gabby Buonopane with her parents, Kristen and Steve, sister Jillian and family.



Senior Charlotte Holmes with her parents, Michelle and Eric, Grandparents Lee and Audrey, Aunt Nancy and Cousin Layla.



Senior Captain Talia Martucci with her parents, Tracey and Anthony, sister Mia and family.



Senior Captain Marwa Mimouni with her parents, Fatima Zohra, Mohammed, and brother Khلیل.

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band. We've been playing good team football."

Cadigan singled out Phil Boncore, Matt Reardon, Roy Konopaska, Desmond Cassidy, Will Murphy, and Michael D'Ambrosio for their blocking on Sacco's two long touchdown runs.

Murphy athleticism on display

Meanwhile, Will Murphy (55 yards rushing) has been the other dependable star out of the backfield who has emerged as the Vikings continue to operate without their All-Scholastic runner, Nick Cap-

puccio. Murphy's catch of a high pitchout and his ability to regroup, instantly, turn, and run for a first down on the play elicited the praise of Cadigan.

"Will has been one of our most dynamic play-makers," said Cadigan. "On the drive to start the second half with the game at 14-12, it was fourth-and-six, and we ran a pitch play. It was windy and he made a great athletic play, contorting his body, spinning around and catching the football, and then was able to pick up the

first down. We tried the QB sneak twice and then Will scored the touchdown playing fullback. It showed his toughness and strength down at the goal line."

The Vikings' 'Super Sack' by Grein and Reardon

There are sacks and then there are the type of tackles of the quarterback that Gabe Grein and Matt Reardon co-executed late in the fourth quarter. Bruno Sammartino would have been proud of the emphatic sack and ending to the Vikings' second-half shut-

down of the Fishermen.

Grein excelled at line-backer and defensive lineman and earned the Vikings Black Shirt defensive player of the game award.

"Gabe is one of the hardest-working kids that we have," said Cadigan. "We've moved him around on defense, and it gives us versatility moving forward. I'm very happy for Gabe and the season he's having for our team."

Reardon was a two-way standout in the game.

"Matt Reardon played terrific on both sides of the ball," said Cadigan.

"Earlier in the fourth quarter, he made a terrific play snuffing out a screen pass."

Spinale was perfect on PATS

Placekicker Dom Spinale was 4-of-4 on kicks and had a key role in the victory. Because Spinale made the first kick, and Gloucester failed on its try, the Fishermen decided to go for two on their second touchdown and the conversion was stopped, allowing the Vikings to take a 14-12 lead into the break.

Nick Correa nearly

had an interception in the fourth quarter wearing the unusual defensive back jersey number 56.

Matt Noonan in charge

Noonan continues to impress as the field general for the red-hot Vikings, who will be tested by the Green Wave of Abington in their first-round playoff game.

"Matt just makes the right read and the right play consistently for us," said Cadigan. "It was a windy night, and I thought Matt navigated the elements big-time."

THE WHS VIKING BOYS' SOCCER TEAM HONORS THEIR SENIORS AT PRE-GAME CEREMONY

The WHS Viking soccer team played their final regular season home game last week, and prior to the start

of the game recognized their seniors for their dedication to the team.



Senior Eron Muja with his teammates.



Senior Lazzaro DeOliveira with his parents, Gislane and Ronei.



Senior Samuel Acero with his teammates.



Senior Luigi Santaciara with host family Susan Huberman and Sam McSweeney.



Senior Wyatt Teixeira with his parents, Gillian and Andrew, brother Reese and Uncle Rich.



Senior Captain Sebastian Yepes with his parents Diana Yepes, Elkin Mejia, and sisters Sarah and Manuela.



Senior Aaron Armitstead with his parents, Aaron and Dawne, sister Grace, Grandmother Marie, Uncles Craig and Derek, and Gabe Martins.



Senior Christian Bower with his parents, Lisa and John, brothers Zane and Matthew, Aunt Kathleen and Grandmother Assunta.

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after Fabiano's goal. "Once again we didn't hit our shots, which cost us as many as four games during the season," noted WHS head coach Phil Ronan.

Although the Vikings' season came to a sooner-than-hoped-for conclusion, Ronan's squad, which finished in third

place in the Lynch Division of the Northeastern Conference (NEC), earned a number of post-season accolades.

Winthrop received the NEC's Sportsmanship Award as a team and Viking captains Sebastian Yepes and Noah Bayersdorfer were named to the NEC All Star team.



Eron Muja tangles with a TriCounty defender.



Captain Noah Bayersdorfer gets a leg up as he keeps a ball in play near the end line.



Fabiano Alcala Rodrigues (10) skips over a TriCounty RVT defender in a chase for the ball.



Wyatt Teixeira (3) gets a shot off in front as a TriCounty defender stretches to block it.



Noah Bayersdorfer absorbs the disappointment of the end of the season.

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Barbara Wright

She leaves behind a legacy of love, kindness, and compassion

Barbara A. Wright, a beloved resident of Winthrop, born on July 7, 1934 in Morristown, New Jersey, passed away at Melrose Wakefield Hospital on November 3, 2024. She was a cherished member of the community for over 69 years.



Prior to her retirement, she worked at NYNEX in the advertising department. Barbara was also an active member of the senior center, where she found joy in connecting with others and participating in various activities.

Having lived in Revere before making Winthrop her home, Barbara leaves behind a legacy of love, kindness, and compassion. She will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

She was the devoted wife of the late Edwin Wright and the loving mother of Edwin Wright and his wife, Linda, An-

thony Wright, Dawn Freeman and her husband, James and Lillian Turilli and her husband, Peter; cherished grandmother of Erin, Barbara and her husband, John, Sasha and her husband, Marco and Nicole and her partner, John and the dear sister of her twin, Christine Jacques and Mary Ann Giunta.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Friday, November 8 from 4 to 7 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Saturday, November 9 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Lise (Lisa) Marie Hayes

Devoted mother and grandmother

Lise (Lisa) Marie Hayes, "Ma," of Winthrop passed away on October 31 at the age of 84.

She was born on January 3, 1940, in Magog, Canada to Cecile and George Parthenais. The family then settled in Coaticook, a small town in the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

At the age of 16, Lise graduated from high school and began her career at Canadian Bell Telephone Company as a cable line assigner. In 1961, while on vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, she met and fell in love with her husband of 63 years, Michael J. Hayes. The couple moved to Saugus, MA, to raise their family, later spending time in Sandwich, MA, and finally settling in Winthrop.

Lise was a devoted mother to her two children, including the late Kimberley Lise Hayes of Revere and Steven Michael Hayes of Hull. Kimberley passed away in 2003 at the age of 39, leaving behind her loving daughter, Logan DiCarlo, the daughter of Peter DiCarlo, Jr. of Revere. Lise raised Logan with immense love and guidance, nurturing her into the woman she has become today. Steven married Laura Ferraro-Hayes of Hull in 2014, who has



been a wonderful addition to the family.

Donations can be made in memory of Lise Marie Hayes to the Massachusetts General Hospital, 125 Nashua Street, Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114 in appreciation for their outstanding care over the years, or to Animal Rescue League of Boston, 10 Anna's Place, Dedham, MA 02026 in honor for her love of dogs.

Family and friends from both the U.S. and Canada are cordially invited to attend the visitation at Ernest P. Caggiano & Son Funeral Home (147 Winthrop St, Winthrop, MA 02152) today, Thursday, November 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, November 8 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral service in the funeral home at 10 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

Anita Bolognese

Known for her generosity and her kind heart

Anita Bolognese, 74 of Winthrop, beloved daughter of the late Rose (Gioioso) and Charles DiCicco, passed away at the Kaplan Hospice House in Danvers peacefully surrounded by her family on October 29, 2024.

Anita is survived by her loving husband, Michael and daughter, Anita and her husband, Rick Peterson. She was the cherished grandmother of Sam, Michael, Erica, Stephen and Mikey; dear sister of Margaret Arrigo and her husband, George and Diane Shanahan and her late husband, Michael and is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Anita was a devoted loving wife, mother, nana, sister and friend. She was a successful business woman and owner of Anita's Design in Stoneham for 34 years. She also worked as a hairdresser at the Caggiano Funeral Home in Winthrop for over 40 years where she will be deeply missed.



Anita was known for her generosity and her kind heart. Every year she had a family tradition of going to Eidelweiss in Madison, New Hampshire.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Monday, November 4 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Rev. Peter Graziano celebrated the mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

A full list of the activities, programs, trips, and services offered at the Senior Center can be found in the newsletter, which is available at the Senior Center and on our website.

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Tuesday, November 12

9:00am-3:00pm: Computer Usage
9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)
11:00am: Grab & Go Lunch Pick-Up
12:00pm-3:00pm: Senior Center Movie Day
12:30pm-2:30pm: Art Class with Dawn (\$6)

Wednesday, November 13

All regularly scheduled activities are canceled due to the Thanksgiving Luncheon
12:00pm-2:00pm: Thanksgiving Luncheon provided by Championship Physical Therapy

Thursday, November 14

9:00am-3:00pm: Computer Usage
9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class: (\$1)
10:30am-12:00pm: Council on Aging Meeting
10:30am-11:30am: Seaside Tappers (\$5)
12:00pm-12:30pm: Dine -In/Grab and Go Lunch Pick Up
12:45pm-3:00pm: Bingo

Friday, November 15

9:00am-12:00pm: Computer Usage

9:00am-10:00am: Yoga with Trish (\$5)
10:00am-11:00am: Line Dancing (\$5)
11:00am: Grab & Go Lunch Pick-Up
11:30am-12:30pm: Creative Writing Workshop



Senior Lunch Program: The Senior Center offers in-person dining on Thursdays from 12-12:30pm. Grab and Go Lunches are also 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 that they were requested for.

Senior Van: The Senior Van runs Monday - Thursday from 8:45am-3pm. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis and can be made by calling the Senior Center at least two weekdays prior to the desired date. Rides to medical appointments will be prioritized. A list of destinations and pricing is available on our website and in our newsletter.

Eversource bringing smart meters to state starting next year

Special to the Transcript

As part of Eversource's continued investment in modernizing the power grid to enhance electric reliability and improve service for customers, the energy company will begin transitioning homes and business across the Commonwealth to smart meters in 2025. Smart meters offer several new capabilities that will provide customers with detailed information about their energy use and enable Eversource to proactively address issues on the electric system before power outages occur. The new technology will also deliver automatic, real-time information to Eversource that will eliminate the need for customers to report an outage and help speed power restoration outside major storms.

"Upgrading to smart meters is like replacing an old flip phone with a smart phone," said Eversource Senior Vice President of Customer Operations, Digital Strategy and Chief Customer Officer Jared Lawrence. "In addition to providing our team with information that we can use to reduce the length of power outages for our customers, smart meters will enable our customers to monitor their energy use in near real time—

including how they use power, how much they use and peak times of use during the day—empowering them to take steps to reduce their energy consumption and bill."

Eversource will begin replacing all electric meters with smart meters in the second half of 2025 starting in western Massachusetts. A smart meter is a digital electric meter with wireless communication capabilities. Network devices receive data from the smart meters and transmit it to Eversource's systems, allowing the energy company to communicate with the equipment. This modern, smart tech will provide customers with enhanced, real-time power outage alerts and enable Eversource to start or end a customers' service remotely, eliminating the time they wait for a crew to come out.

The transition to smart meters for all Eversource's Massachusetts electric customers is expected to take approximately three years to complete. Customers will be notified several times in advance of work to install their new smart meter. Learn more about Eversource's transition to the modern power grid of the future.

Eversource is celebrating

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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 November 6, 2014

There will be no more trucks coming through Winthrop as part of a Massachusetts Water Resources Authority pilot program using co-digestion to produce electricity at the Deer Island Treatment Facility. Instead, the MWRA will barge its food waste needed in the co-digestion process from Charlestown to a new 250-foot pier on the island and pump it where needed. Last Wednesday night MWRA Executive Director Fred Laskey and others involved in the project assured residents that there will be no new trucks carrying the slurry of food waste needed for its new program. The 40 or so residents at the meeting were told the MWRA is evaluating a twice a week barge delivery to a new pier.

An informative alcohol awareness seminar hosted by the Winthrop Police Department, led by Chief Terence Delehanty, and CASA (Community Against Substance Abuse), led by executive director Pat Milano, with great assistance from Leigh-Ann Eruzione Callinan, was well-attended by business and restaurant owners. The workshop was held to help local merchants understand the laws and ordinances that support safe alcohol sales practices.

The Cummings Elementary School hosted its 2nd Annual Anti-Bullying Awareness Week during the last week in October to teach students about prevention and the power of positivity.

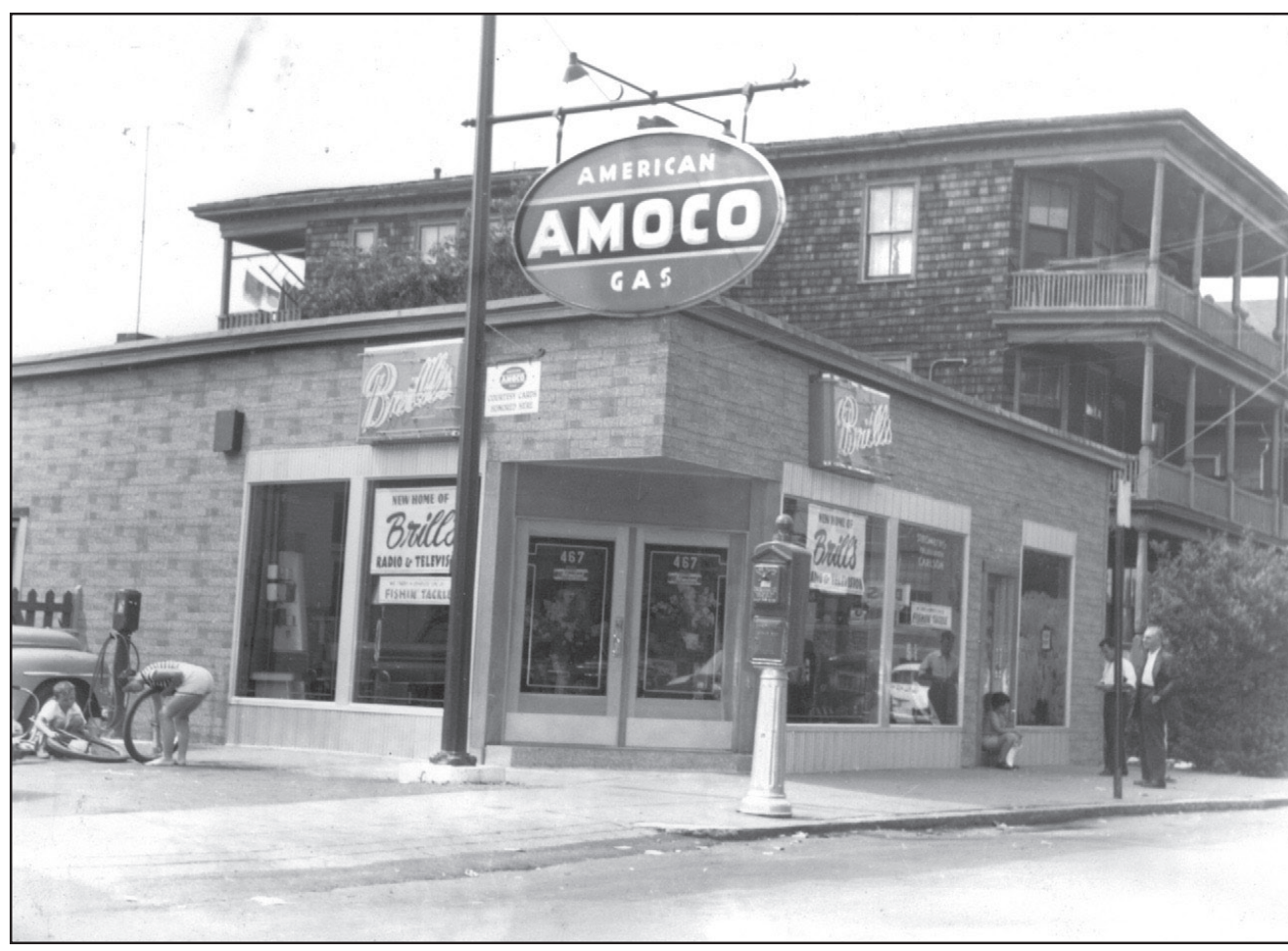
20 years ago November 18, 2004

Although the Special Town Meeting voted on spending articles totaling \$1.43 million Monday night, the most contentious articles dealt with the elimination of Civil Service in the DPW and Cemetery departments, resident parking permits, and a proposed storage container article. Most of the money articles, dealing with sewer and water matters, will be paid through MWRA grants. Most of the balance of the appropriations covered previously-negotiated pay raises for town employees.

Veterans Day was celebrated with appropriate ceremonies on the Town Hall lawn Tuesday.

The School Committee voted 5-0 to hire Steven Jenkins of Somerville as the new Superintendent of Schools in an emergency session after the committee's first choice, former Brookline Supt. Richard Silverman, broke off contract negotiations.

More than 300 persons



Shown in 1949, Brill's Radio & Television Store following its remodeling in 1949. Brill's was located at 467 Shirley Street, where D'Parma Restaurant stands today.

ventured into a snowstorm Friday evening to partake of a Pancake Supper at the Hi-Tide Restaurant to benefit the Anthony Picariello Jr. Foundation for organ donor awareness.

30 years ago November 24, 1994

The selectmen have ordered the Water Department to crack down on property owners who have not paid their water bills and who owe the town \$439,000. Selectman Robert Noonan agreed that some are experiencing financial hardship, but others are using the system.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second annual Holiday Homecoming weekend starting on the Friday afternoon after Thanksgiving with a fireworks display and a visit by Santa to kick off the holiday season.

40 years ago November 21, 1984

Town Clerk John A. Clark said that the 1985 census will show a decrease in the town's population of about 100 residents. Clark cited the dwindling school-age population for the decline. The federal Census in 1980 put the town's population at 19,307.

Kristy McNichol and Michael Ontkian star in Just the Way You Are; George Burns stars in Oh, God, You Devil; Chuck Norris stars in Missing in Action; and Arnold Schwarzenegger and Linda Hamilton star in The Terminator at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago November 27, 1974

In a move designed to

seek information about the METCO school program, the School Committee has instructed school officials to make available to the public the evaluation of the projected enrollment for the Winthrop schools for 1975.

East Boston District Court Clerk Magistrate John Ligotti has been named a Special Justice of the Malden District Court by Gov. Francis Sargent. The move paves the way for Sargent to name Winthrop resident Joseph Faretra, who has served as Sargent's appointments secretary for the past two years, as the new Clerk-Magistrate. The Faretra appointment comes on the heels of the appointment by Sargent of Victor Zuchero of Swampscott, who served as Sargent's campaign finance chairman, as the new Clerk Magistrate of the Chelsea District Court.

The Massport Board of Directors has fired Edward J. King, a Winthrop resident, as the Executive Director of the authority, a post he has held for the past 11 years. The Sun-Transcript writes that although the newspaper has had its disagreements with King over the years, it objects to King's dismissal.

60 years ago November 26, 1964

The entire town has been plunged into sadness upon learning of the death of a four year-old boy who was killed instantly when an auto operated by his aunt went out of control and went forward instead of into reverse, crushing the child, who was standing on a sidewalk, against a storefront.

Lieut. Governor-elect Eliot Richardson will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Monday at the Winthrop Arms.

Ingrid Bergman and Anthony Quinn star in The Visit at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago November 25, 1954

Organization of a local Little League, which has

been hugely popular in neighboring Revere for the past three years, moved a step closer to reality in Winthrop after a meeting last week. A public hearing will be held on the matter at the Old Church Building next week.

80 years ago November 25, 1944

The entire town has been saddened with the announcement by the

War Dept. that Pvt. Ralph Cunningham was killed in action during the D-Day invasion. Pvt. Cunningham, who made his home with his aunts, the Misses Anne F. and Mary V. McGillicuddy, was a graduate of Winthrop High School.

It took more than an hour to round up a quorum of Town Meeting members, 151 being the necessary number, for the Special Town Meeting held on Monday night. Only 126 members were on hand when Moderator Joseph Davison gavelled the meeting to order at 8:15. However, when the quorum was attained, it took only 19 minutes to act on the 11 articles on the warrant, which included additional funds for the remainder of the year for Old Age Assistance, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and other town departments.

Cary Grant, Raymond Massey, and Peter Lorre star in Arsenic and Old Lace at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago November 24, 1934

The Special Town Meeting concluded its business by voting favorably on the articles calling for \$13,100 to be appropriated to tide over the Welfare and Police depart-

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Hold the Mayo

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Mayonnaise is a food, like cilantro, anchovies, blue cheese, and liver, that some people avoid or outright hate. Those who have investigated mayo aversion have proposed estimates that this group comprises 20% to 25% of people. However, scientific research has yet to be conducted on that number.

Perhaps the "Hold the Mayo" movement protests the food industry's ubiquitous use of this condiment. It's slathered on sandwiches, drizzled on entrées, and mixed into salads. In some cases, it is not even mentioned on the menu. You have to ask, "Does this dish contain mayo?" For most, it's an aversion; for some, it's an allergy.

Our Experience

For Penny, an emergency room visit for a severe reaction to eggnog resulted in a lifetime of avoiding mayonnaise and any other condiment or salad dressing with raw egg as their base.

"Hold the mayo" and allergy-related questions were part of our lives until a few years ago. She was tested for allergies at MGH, and the result was that she was no longer allergic.

Nonetheless, Penny decided that she had lived all these years without mayo and was much happier using the many substitutes she had discovered. They all provided more nutrition and were better for our health.

Pull up a nutrition chart for mayonnaise, and you'll find that one tablespoon contains 94 calories. The only four numbers listed for our daily % requirements are total fat 15%, saturated fat 8%, cholesterol 2%, and sodium 3%. The other 12 nutrition measurements are listed as 0%.

Mayo Replacements

As our love for international cuisine grows, we find excellent leadership from chefs who use their native condiments to add moisture and flavor to their



This beet, arugula, and goat cheese sandwich is perfect for a "Hold the Mayo" lunch.

dishes. Yotam Ottolenghi, the Israeli-British chef and restaurateur, has taught us to use hummus, tahini, and

yogurt as spreads or drizzles for his recipes.

Jamie Oliver educates home cooks on how to

prepare simple, nutritious, and inexpensive meals. He uses yogurt, sour cream, oil and vinegar, chili sauces, and prepared condiments like tapenade or mango chutney as flavor bombs to finish a dish.

We've been inspired by local restaurateurs like Michael Serpa and Marc Orfaly, who offer alternatives on and off the menu. At Marc's former restaurant, Pigalle, the special one night was lobster rolls. When Penny declined one because of mayo, she was offered the dish made with crème fraîche and chives. She still declares it the best lobster roll she's ever had. She also began using crème fraîche as a mayo substitute.

Vinaigrettes (without eggs) are the dressing for our cole slaw, potato salad, and tuna salads. We make egg salad with yogurt or sour cream, and mashed avocado rounds out many sandwiches.

Substitute Resources

Our copy of "The Food Substitutions Bible" sup-

plies a list of substitutes for any ingredient, including mayo. You can also search online for "mayonnaise substitutes." We like www.allrecipes.com and www.foodsubs.com for their searchable databases.

If you are a "Hold the Mayo" community member, remember you can't trust that a menu will mention that the dish includes mayo. You have to ask. We recently had lunch at a restaurant with a menu inspired by Southern USA foodways. Nearly every dish included mayo, which was often integral to the dish. After checking one entree after another, Penny made a meal of appetizers and sides.

Mayonnaise is a primary ingredient in many dishes in the American South. If you travel to that area, remember this and be ready to be told, "Sorry, we can't hold the mayo."

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

AG's Office announces \$10 million multi-state settlement with generic drug manufacturer over conspiracies to inflate prices and limit competition

Special to the Transcript

The Massachusetts Attorney General's Office (AGO) announced a \$10 million multistate settlement with Heritage Pharmaceuticals (Heritage). The settlement resolves allegations that the company engaged in widespread, long-running conspiracies to artificially inflate and manipulate prices, reduce competition, and unrea-

sonably restrain trade with regard to numerous generic prescription drugs.

As part of the settlement agreement, the company has agreed to cooperate in the ongoing multistate litigations against 30 corporate defendants and 25 individual executives. The company has further agreed to a series of internal reforms to ensure fair competition and compliance with antitrust laws.

The \$10 million settlement with Heritage was filed yesterday in the United States District Court for the District of Connecticut in Hartford.

Those who purchased a generic prescription drug manufactured by Heritage Pharmaceuticals between January 1, 2010 and December 31, 2018, may be eligible for compensation. To determine eligibility, customers should call

1-866-290-0182 (Toll-Free), email info@AG-GenericDrugs.com or visit www.AGGenericDrugs.com.

The settlement is part of ongoing litigation by a multistate coalition, led by the Connecticut Attorney General, related to allegations of generic drug price-fixing.

The multistate coalition has filed three multistate antitrust complaints

against pharmaceutical companies related to allegations of conspiracies to artificially inflate and manipulate generic drug prices, reduce competition, and unreasonably restrain trade with regard to numerous generic prescription drugs. The settlement

also comes as the multistate coalition prepares for its first trial regarding these complaints.

In 2017, the coalition filed its first complaint, against Heritage, along with 17 corporate defen-

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JEWEL OF THE SEA PASSES THROUGH THE HARBOR



The Royal Caribbean cruise ship Jewel of the Seas passes Boston Light and the Brewster Islands as it departs Boston Harbor Sunday morning. The ship, which has a capacity of more than 2500 passengers, completed the last of its seven-day fall cruises from Boston to Canada and is headed to Galveston, Texas, from where it will depart for cruises in the Western Caribbean this winter.

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Estate of: Phillip V. Barone Date of Death: September 11, 2024 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Robert P. Barone of Marblehead, MA. A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Robert P. Barone of Marblehead, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being

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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT SUFFOLK PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME Docket No. SU24C0504CA

In the matter of: Ashlyn Jade Howard A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Ashlyn Jade Howard of Winthrop, MA requesting that the court enter a Decree changing their name to: Ashlyn Jade Verge IMPORTANT NOTICE Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing

an appearance at: Suffolk Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/14/2024. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: October 16, 2024 Stephanie L. Everett, Register of Probate 11/07/2024 W

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FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU24P1898EA Estate of: Murray L. Katz Also known as: Murray Katz Date of Death: 03/12/2024 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Beverly F. Cohen of Bridgewater, 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: Beverly F. Cohen of Bridgewater, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Pe-

tion 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 12/05/2024. 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 ad ministration

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: November 01, 2024 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate 11/07/24 W

November 21, 2024: Case 019-2024. 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, November 21, 2024, at or after 6:30 p.m. held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting: 34 Pebble Avenue- Winthrop, MA 02152 Matthew Chicos- 34 Pebble Avenue- Winthrop, MA 02152 The Applicant seeks a permit to construct a two-story addition to the rear of the existing structure. The additional space will be to create habitable space, according to the proposed building plan, relief on the left and front of the structure. The permit was denied

in accordance with the Town's By Laws: 1)- Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum left side yard setback of 10 feet; 2)- Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum front yard setback of 15 feet; 3)- Special Permit to alter or extend a non-conforming structure. The public is invited to attend, and interested parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available to review at the Town Hall Planning Office, Room 2A, Winthrop Town Hall. Darren Baird, Chairman Denise Quist, Town Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 11/7/24, 11/14/24 W

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ments until March.

The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Turkey Whist-Bridge at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Cottage Hill residents are calling for an investigation to determine who is setting the fires in the vacant four-unit building that serves as a rooming house on Faun Bar Ave.

100 years ago November 29, 1924

The Elks will give their annual charity concert December 1.

The Knights of Columbus will present Cinderella at the Winthrop Theatre.

120 years ago November 26, 1904

The Suffolk Superior Court has affirmed the conviction of Revere Police Chief Edward H.

Oakes on a charge of forging a promissory note of \$900.

Although the price of turkeys is excruciatingly high, we should be thankful that the weather thus far has been warm, and therefore our coal bins are filled more than usual for this time of year. Yes, turkey, cranberry, and pumpkin prices are high, and another meat strike is pending in the central

west, but the world goes on and will go on, and all will be well.

130 years ago November 24, 1894

There will be a meeting this evening under the auspices of the good Templars, with the ultimate view, if not the immediate one, of forming a local lodge of that meritorious order. The topic to be discussed is the vital issue

of the saloon and license question. All of those who are in favor of good government and who want to keep our town dry should attend.

140 years ago November 28, 1884

The Democrats and the independent Republicans, known as the Mugwumps, held a grand celebration at the Town Hall, lighting up a very credible fire-

works show to celebrate the election of Democrat Grover Cleveland as President. Cleveland defeated the GOP candidate, James Blaine, by just 29,000 popular votes, 4,879,000-4,850,000, and 37 electoral votes, 219-182.

There is a great need for a village improvement society in the town to beautify the public roadways and secure much-needed municipal improvements.

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MassDOT announces third annual 'Name A Snowplow' Contest for elementary schools

Special to the Transcript

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is announcing the third annual "Name A Snowplow" contest for statewide elementary school students in Massachusetts. The contest seeks to solicit names for 12 MassDOT snowplows that will be in service for the upcoming 2024/2025 winter season. The purpose of the contest is to celebrate the snow and ice season and to help recognize the hard work and dedication shown by public works employees and contractors during the winter season. Winning selections will be announced by Monday, December 23.

"With the winter soon approaching, we are excited to announce that the third annual 'Name a Snowplow Contest' is now accepting submissions from elementary school students statewide," said Transportation Secretary and CEO Monica Tibbits-Nutt. "Each year, this is a fun opportunity for students to show off their creativity, and we look forward to seeing which names will end up on our snowplows this winter season."

"The Name a Snowplow contest has been a major success the last two years, with great submissions from schools across the Commonwealth," said Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver. "This contest is a fun way for kids to learn about public works and for our snow and ice crews to connect with their communities."

We are excited to receive creative names for our plows this year."

Applications for the Snowplow Naming Contest are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 6, and can be submitted by using an online portal:

<https://www.mass.gov/forms/name-a-snowplow-contest-submission>.

There is no limit to the number of applications that can be submitted per school. The contest winners will be invited to participate in a scheduled snowplow unveiling event.

A selection panel composed of MassDOT employees will choose two elementary school classroom winners that are located within each of the six Highway Division districts. The winning submissions will be evaluated based on two grade-level categories: 1) kindergarten through fourth grade; and 2) fifth grade through eighth grade.

During the second annual snowplow naming contest last winter, the winning names were: Flower Plower, Edward Blizzardhands, Glacier Gobbler, Polar Pathmaker, Snow B Wan Kenobi, The Snolar Express, Sleetwood Mac, Snow Place Like Home, Snow-hemian Rhapsody, The Mayplower, Snow Monstah, Fast and Flurryous.

These names, which were placed on the sides of plow trucks a year ago, remain on those vehicles.

For more information on the contest, please visit <https://www.mass.gov/name-a-snowplow-contest-2024-25>

ARTHUR T. CUMMINGS STUDENTS HONOR AND CELEBRATE VETERANS

Courtesy Photos

The Arthur T. Cummings Elementary School in Winthrop is working

with our PTO to celebrate and honor American Veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sac-

rifice. Each student will receive a postcard to write about a veteran's that is close to them. Each postcard will be placed on our

Wall of Honor which will be displayed all month outside of the cafeteria.



Students show off their postcards which will be affixed to the wall.

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dants and two individual defendants, in relation to 15 generic drugs. Two former executives from Heritage, Jeffery Glazer and Jason Malek, have since entered into settlement agreements and are cooperating.

The second complaint was filed in 2019 against Teva Pharmaceuticals and 19 of the nation's largest generic drug manufacturers. The complaint names 16 individual senior executive defendants.

The third complaint, to

be tried first, relates to 80 topical generic drugs that account for billions of dollars of sales in the United States. The third complaint names 26 corporate defendants and 10 individual defendants.

Six additional pharmaceutical executives have entered into settlement agreements with the multistate coalition and have been cooperating to support the coalition's claims in all three cases.

In Massachusetts, these matters are being handled

by Assistant Attorney General David Mlaver, Economic Analyst Christina Braeuning, and Division Chief Will Matlack, all of the AGO's Antitrust Division.

Joining the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office in making this announcement are the attorneys general of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky,

Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Northern Mariana Islands, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, U.S. Virgin Islands, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Puerto Rico.

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Town of Winthrop Curbside Leaf-Green Waste Collection

Saturday, November 23, and December 14, 2024

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What is "Green Waste"?

Green waste includes grass, leaves, vines, hedge trimmings, and small to medium size branches. Root balls and branches over three inches are not accepted. Grass, leaves, vines, and hedge trimmings need to be in brown bags or unbagged in a bin. It is not necessary to purchase special compost bags to participate in the program. It is essential that other wastes, such as rocks, plastic, construction material, trash, or animal waste do not mix with green waste.

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