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HALL OF FAME SATURDAY NIGHT

The 2018 WHS Athletic Hallof Fame Induction Ceremony will be held on Saturday night at the new WHS Middle/ High School.

Nine inductees including the 2006 Super Bowl Champions Football team and the 1984 State Championship team will be honored.

Tickets are still available at the Office of Attorney Chris Tsiotos, 193 Winthrop St.. Please join a capacity crowd for this historic night.

APPLY FOR YOUR 2019 PARKING PERMIT ONLINE

Online applications for 2019 Resident Parking Permits are now being accepted. Red, 2018 permits expire

on Monday, Dec. 31.

Public hearing on Center Business District

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

While the Town Council voted two weeks ago to appropriate \$4,931,500 for the purpose of financing the construction of the town center sewer and drain system, some thought that perhaps the vote was taken in haste.

By Kate Anslinger

Town Manager Austin Faison said the vote 6-0, even with three recusals, still stands under state law. Councilors James Letterie, Peter Christopher and Mike Lucerto, recused themselves from the discussion and the vote because of business interests they have in the center.

"So this will be brought up

again, due to the confusion and lack of information the voting members had, some councilors may have felt they were voting in a little bit of haste. So we have an opportunity to have a public hearing about it," Faison said, adding he would provide updated maps. "I've been talking with the business community and

the residents to make sure they are heard in this process."

Faison is on the cusp of hiring a new assistant town manager, who will be working on the center business district work. Faison said he also wants to start a Town Manager's Committee to work on the above, ground portion of the area with the community, place to be determined.

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

including a public planning process.

"It's not just the Center Business District work it's the development that come along with it," Faison said.

The public hearing will be held Nov. 13 at a meeting

TM calls for financial review ANNUAL FALL CRAFT FAIR AT ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL



Abigail Charlotte and her mother, Victoria Bonney, admiring glitter keychains by Stacey Gainor, of Sweetie by the Sea Designs. The action came during the annual St. John Episcopal Church's 14th annual Craft Fair on Oct. 13 at the church. Several residents made a point to visit the event to purchase wonderful items from the artisans showing their wares.

DeLeo hosts 21st annual women's health forum

Speaker of the House Bob De-The 21st Annual Women's Leo, was held last Wednesday

Health Forum, hosted by evening, Oct. 10, at the Neil Shapiro Center for Performing Arts and brought in over 30 participants and vendors.

Town Manager Austin Faison will be contacting the Massachusetts Division of Local Services to provide a financial management review. "They have done a fair amount of reviews for other communities," Faison said at Tuesday's council meeting, adding that there is no charge for the review, which also helps determine policy on how funds are used. Currently the town does have a policy for free cash and stabilization funds. "They can provide some wisdom on policy too." The review can also set up

how a long-term capital plan can be set up.

"For example, a capital plan might be implemented that you could fund through six percent of your free cash each year," he said. "You come up with a plan to sustain a capital plan. Longer-term planning than just year to year requests."

"They can help us strengthen our position," Faison said, adding that he doesn't want to see the town have a lower bond rating. "This is one of the easiest steps we can take." Faison's goal is to get the

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Marijuana still up in the air

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Some residents were hoping the Town Council would set a date for a referendum vote on whether or not a recreational marijuana shop could come to Winthrop, but that didn't happen.

First, town officials have not heard back from the attorney general's office on whether or not Winthrop can have

extended into 2019.

Second, the Planning Board was supposed to meet on the issue Monday night but it did not have a quorum. The Planning Board is scheduled to meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Harvey Hearing Room. The Planning Board's focus is on zoning.

There is also a signature drive going on to get the ques-

There is no fee for a parking permit if you apply online. There is a fee of \$10 for a visitor's placard whether you apply online or in person. This fee is waived for senior citizens, or residents with a valid handicapped parking placard or plate issued by the RMV. Online permit applications are fulfilled by mail.

In-person applications for 2019 permits will be accepted beginning on Monday, Dec. 3, during Town Hall business hours. There is a \$5 fee for a permit if you apply in person. This fee is waived for senior citizens, or residents with a valid handicapped parking placard or

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PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

"This is my favorite event," said DeLeo. "We get to join together and talk about important health issues."

Going strong for 21 years, the annual health forum started out at the senior center, and has had many homes over the years, including the Gorman Fort Banks School and the Arthur T. Cummings School.

Dr. Astrid Weins, vice chair of the Board of Health (BoH), addressed the audience and shared the process in which the BoH tackles critical issues that affect the town as a whole.

"I take my role on the board as seriously as I take my job," said Weins, who is an associate pathologist at the Brigham and Women's Hospital, as well as an assistant professor of pathology at Harvard Medical School. "It's important to attend meetings and voice your concerns about health issues that affect the town. The board always dissects issues and uses evidence-based decision making."



MATT SERINO INDCTED IN TO SAUGUS HIGH HALL OF FAME

Winthrop High School Athletic Director Matt Serino was inducted in to the Saugus High Athletic Hall of Fame at a banquet Friday night at the Saugus Elks. Serino was a Boston Globe and Boston Herald All-Scholastic ice hockey player and helped lead the Sachems to back-to-back Division 2 state titles in 2003 and 2004. Pictured at the induction ceremony are, from left, Barbara Wall and Rich Salerno of the Hall of Fame Committee, inductee Matt Serino, and State Rep. Donald Wong. Matt's wife, Sabrina Cataldo Serino, a three-sport standout, was also inducted into the SHS Athletic Hall of Fame.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Oct. 8

Party on Upland Road reports a bike at the top of the street in the grass. Item was brought to the station.

Todisco Towing reported they towed a vehicle for a parking violation at Governors Park.

Unit assisted female party with getting her belongings out of a home on Revere Street. The party got her items from the home.

Caller on Sunset Road stated that his neighbor has been knocking on his door. He did this approximately 30 times. This happened yesterday. States that he was acting strange. No weapons, but he forced himself into the home. Caller states he started banging on the door this morning. Unit talked with both parties. Possibly mental health issue. If this continues, party will report it to Housing.

Party on Sunset Road called back about the neighbor harassing him. Unit talked with both parties again and subject will be referred to Housing.

Caller on Pleasant Street states he caught two children around 13, breaking into boats in the marina. Both 13-yearold children were not breaking into boats, but playing in the marina. They were sent on their way.

Party on Wave Way Avenue states she is having a problem with her neighbor and believes he is tampering with her house. No sign of any crime committed. Possible mental health issue.

Male party knocking on caller's door on Sunset Road again. There is no trespass order in effect. Was vacated back in April. Male party was sent on his way with his belongings. He was also advised that if he is to return, he will be dealt with accordingly.

Party on Veterans Road came into the station to report that she has ended her relationship with her former

has not returned her key. Officer advised her to contact the building management in regards to changing her locks as even if he returns the key, there is no way of knowing if copies were made.

Caller on Bates Avenue states that his neighbor is in the backyard using a table saw wearing a helmet with a light attached so he can see. Party states that it is very loud. Unit reports party will shut the saw off for the night.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Single car accident into a pole on Beacon Circle. One in custody for driving under the influence. Arrested was Leonel Edgardo Guzman_Cabrera, 28, 370 Ocean Ave, Revere. G&J has the vehicle.

Party on Wave Way Avenue states there is a gentleman in the house turning the breakers on and off. Unit was made aware of the call. Unit asked for fire to respond to assist with the homeowner with a lockout. A neighbor called in asking to speak to an officer before they leave. Units spoke with both parties. Calling party was in the hospital the other day. Will seek a follow-up about this potential issue. The second party was cooperative and showed the units everything they needed to see. No sign of any tampering at the calling party's house.

A motor vehicle accident with injury on Main Street. It was a rollover. G&J enroute. A 28-year-old female was able to exit the vehicle. A tow was requested for the vehicle.

A well-being check was asked on a female on Winthrop Street who was getting arraigned today. 92 states no answer at the door. Appears that no one is home. A male party called back, could not respond to the door on time. He saw the officer on camera. Called back to see why police were at his home.

Report of a male party takboyfriend/roommate but he ing pictures of the water tow-

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er. Party left prior to unit's arrival.

92 reports someone found a white dog in the area of the CVS. White dog, party called the number on the tag but were unsuccessful. ACO notified and will respond.

Party on Washington Avenue came to the station to report being scammed via phone call from a person claiming to be from the Social Security Office in Houston, Texas. She lost \$5,500 from her Bank of America account due to this. They were notified and are investigating

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Caller on Shore Drive states there is a young female outside crying sitting across on the wall. He asked what was wrong and she stated she was dropped off and that she was stupid for accepting the ride. Caller did state he was handicap and would speak to an officer. He believes she may have been assaulted but unsure. Units requesting medical for female party. Female party is voluntarily going to MGH. Assisted citizen on Buck-

thorn Terrace trying to get things from a house. 92 states the son is with him and he has his belongings. 92 is driving him to his grandfather's.

Call reporting that mason workers appear to be dumping in to water over the beach wall on Shore Drive. 91 spoke to the crew and they are doing touch up work. No evidence of any dumping.

Another report of a man pumping his pool water into the ocean. Complaint stated that the pool water would kill the wildlife. 93 states no pool water going into the ocean. Pool water still in the pool and it is salt water.

Unwanted party at door of house on Bellevue Avenue and this party will not leave. 91 assisted the 92. 91 states that the female party has left the scene before their arrival. Will search the area but nothing showing.

92 en route to check on a swimmer on Shore Drive and Locust Street. Swimmer is okay, just exercising.

92 states he was flagged tion of pot on the ballot and residents attended. The sub- down by the DPW concerning the Town Council's Rules and committee viewed other bal- a sidewalk violation near the

reporting party and the male, how is known to the officers. The male is concerned about some teens in the area near the field. Teens are just doing their homework and enjoying the warm day. No hazards.

Caller on Hutchinson Street states that his passenger front window has been smashed. His wallet was on the driver's seat. They took all his cash and a CD.

Female came in to report that someone backed into her motor vehicle last night. She stepped out and spoke to the driver. He was very apologetic and did not speak English. She told him it was okay and he drove off. She did not realize the damage to her vehicle because it was too dark and wants this reported after seeing the damage.

Units assisted State Police on Shore Drive and Charles Street. Unit got a call from State Police about a party on the beach. That party has been removed.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Report of an erratic car passing Dunkin Donuts going into Winthrop via Revere Street. Car was reported going 9 m.p.h. and holding up traffic. BOLO given out to units. Female party reports that her car was hit when she was on her walk on Tafts Avenue.

State Police notified. Report of abandoned kittens on Main Street. Mass Paws will be responding to take custody of the cat and kittens that were left behind.

Two car motor vehicle accident with injury on Revere Street.

Party called to report that his LIC to operator was lost somewhere between East Boston and Winthrop. Caller seemed off and a bit argumentative and then became abusive. Party was advised to come to the station if he wished to make a report. Party stated that he did not want to come to the station and wanted this on the record so that he is not accused of anything as he was in the past. Caller became rude regarding sala-

ries, etc. Call was ended. after again advising the party to come to the station as unit had no idea who was actually calling and making the lost report. Calling party reports that someone is playing the drums on Pleasant Street in the attic all night and her children cannot sleep. Officer spoke to the person who stated he will stop the drum playing for the night. Caller on Winthrop Street reports there is a loud party going on in another apartment. Units clear, units spoke with parties on the second floor and they will be keeping it down. Peace was restored.

Friday, Oct. 12

Calling party on Woodside Avenue states she observed Capital Waste leaving trash bins in the middle of the street. It was near Children's Corner

preschool. No Capital Waste truck in the area. Units clear. Investigating a walk-in complaint regarding a female party acting up at Fremont and Burrill Terrace. Individual has left the area. Officers spoke to the neighbors and they were advised to call us back if she returns.

Two car accident called in by BPD on Waldemar Avenue. No reported injuries. Received a second call and the parties exchanged papers and possibly left the area.

DPW hit a parked van on Madison Avenue. They need assistance.

Happy Kitchen on Revere Street called to report that a party called in an order. Someone ordered \$82 worth of food for delivery. When it was delivered, no one was home. Office is going to look into who owns the phone.

Officer will try to serve a firearms license suspension notice and seize firearms to subject on Shirley Street. Unit states subject not home and is in New Hampshire, according to the wife, and will be home tomorrow. He will contact the station when he gets back. Wife has no knowledge of firearms location in the home. Report of two white males looking into houses in the area of Upland Road and Quincy Avenue. Last seen walking up the hill toward Cliff Avenue and Natant Avenue. Units checked the area and they have not seen anything. Nothing was showing.

A male party came in to report two 16-year-old girls hanging around the creek near the football field. Unit reports checking the area and all is clear.

An attempt to serve summons to individual on Shirley Street. Unable to locate the subject. The paperwork was not served.

Reporting party on Washington and Shirley Street states a group of eight-10 kids playing with a football and running and in and out of traf-

Saturday, Oct. 13

Attempt to serve summons to subject on Veterans Road. No service made. Family member said he does not reside there.

Caller on Winthrop Street who wanted to remain anonymous, states that across the street there are five yellow bikes that are blocking the sidewalk. Bikes are not in the way

Report that commercial trailers are blocking Cottage Park Road. Officer spoke to the workers who were paving a driveway. They were blocking one lane and the street was impassable. They also did not have a police detail. They will be on their way.

Caller on Shirley Street reports that she is being harassed verbally by the tenant. Caller will report if there are any future occurrences.

Report of a motor vehicle on Winthrop street with the driver passed out and a baby in the car. Officer spoke to the driver. He's a delivery driver just taking a nap.

Party came to the station to retrieve his motor vehicle key. Party was involved in an earlier car stop and he brought license operator here to pick up his registered motor vehicle.

Caller on Shore Drive states a male party is intoxicated and sleeping in the kitchen and he would like the party removed. Party transported to MGH.

Motor vehicle accident with a parked motor vehicle on Shirley Street. Units were unable to get in contact with the owner of the vehicle struck. Units state to inform the owner if he calls to let them know that a report will be ready at the station tomorrow.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Motor vehicle accident on Main Street. Parties are exchanging information and requested an officer. On Boston side of the bridge, Boston Police have been notified. It is not a minor accident. No injuries, no one is requesting medical.

Caller on Bartlett Parkway reports vehicles parked

Ordinance Subcommittee will take up any wording of a ballot question. That committee is expected to meet Oct. 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hearing Room. The subcommittee met on the topic Oct. 9 to discuss the issue and four

lots from other towns such as Newton, Acton, Wayland and a few more.

'We will work on preparing the question for the Town Council to vote on," said Councilor Phil Boncore.

Financial Review // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

town in good financial shape and get the town recognized by the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA), it's the national standard in terms of budget awards. Fiason said it would make Winthrop's budget to be picked up by anyone across the United States and understood.

"We should be able to achieve that by setting some of these financial policies," he said. "It would be good to get another set of fresh eyes to look at some of this and work along with the new chief financial officer." The Town Council ap-

proved the request.

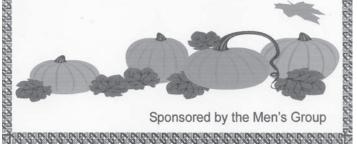
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or Steve Stoddard 617-846-2610



Point. 92 clear, code enforcement is issuing a violation for destruction of property. Vehicle has been moved and

placed on the property. Officer reports an operator refusing to accept a parking citation in the town center (French Square) for parking in a posted "no parking" area. Officer will be mailing the citation.

Caller states a male special needs man told her there are two girls in the creek by Miller Field. Officer spoke to the fic. The football is bouncing off of business windows and cars. Units states it is approximately six youths. They were advised to play in the.

Subject from Shirley Street walked into the station to turn in his LTC per suspension let-

Attempted to serve summons to subject on Shirley Street. Unable to make contact. Neighbors said that the subject has not lived there for about a year.

on both sides of the one way street very close to blocking his and other resident's driveways. Officer spoke to the reporting party. He was concerned after the sidewalk work was done that the no parking on both sides of the street, the sign was not put back up. DPW will be contacted tomorrow.

Report of a female on Charles Street going in and out of cars. Giving female party ride back home.

SDOD proposed on Shirley Street

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Local builders are in the beginning stages of seeking an SDOD (special development overlay district) zoning designation to change a Shirley Street building from commercial to residential.

The builder and his lawyer attended Monday night's Planning Board to introduce plans for the property, but the Planning Board had to canSo they will come before that board a 7 p.m. Monday night, Oct. 22 in the Harvey Hearing room at town hall.

the designation then we will come back with a plan." Michael Ferrara said their concept is 10-plus condo-

Attorney James Cipoletta miniums with underbuilding parking. Each floor will have said his clients Michael and Paul Ferrara, M&P Realty, are a one-bedroom and the other in "very preliminary planning units on the floor will have stages" for 413-415 Shirley two-bedrooms. There will be St., site of an old ambulance an elevator and up to four stocompany, which they purries above the parking level. chased recently for \$775,000. On average each unit will be "We have a concept but no about 1,200 square feet.

Eventually the Town Coun-

cel due to lack of a quorum. the gathering. "Once we get cil will have to vote on the SDOD request.

> Other SDODs in Winthrop include the old Winthrop Hospital being turned into The Arbors, The old Dalrymple School, the old Playmakers property on Hermon Street and an old nursing home on Pleasant Street turned into condos.

"Every one of those properties is like a feather in the cap for the town," Cipoletta said.

Workshop offered to parents at Winthrop Public Library

Parents Forum Winthrop is pleased to announce a free two-part workshop at the Winthrop Public Library to be offered on Wednesdays, Nov. 7 and 14, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Dr. Gabriel Rodriguez, a Winthrop resident, will co-present with Eve Sullivan, program founder. Registration is now open for parents, parenting services providers and agency leaders. All are welcome. Space is limited.

Anita Preble, coordinator

of Winthrop Parent Network, who attended the workshop in April, found it to be "a great opportunity to reflect on your own parenting practices and discuss with other parents the ways they deal with challenging situations. It was informative and enlightening!"

plan yet," Cipoletta said after

Dr. Rodriguez, now coordinator of Parents Forum Winthrop, takes over from Therese Ockenden, who brought the program to Winthrop. Ockenden also led parent-child

playgroups at the Chelsea Revere Family Network where, in January, a bilingual Spanish-English Parents Forum workshop was co-led by Ockenden and Sullivan with translation provided by Mrs. Suyapa Fuentes. In a farewell note, Ockenden wrote, "As my husband and I leave Winthrop for a year-long camping adventure, I want to thank the many people who have made our last seven years here so rich and so filled with friends and fun. I especially wish all the best to each and every family."

Winthrop Parents Forum is supported by Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation, community leaders and businesses. For more information on the Nov. 7 and 14 two-part workshop or other questions about Parents Forum send email to info@parentsforum. org or call 617-864-3802.

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plate issued by the RMV.

Due to the holidays, Town Hall may have abbreviated hours during the latter half of December. Please plan accordingly.

To apply for your parking permit or visitor placard online, please click here.

Motorists must remove expired stickers prior to affixing the new 2019 sticker.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of the You, Me & Them Book Club will be Wednesday, October 24 at the Winthrop Public Library, from 6:30 - 7:45 p.m. Our current reading is:

"How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents," by Julia Alva-

Copies are on reserve at the Library. We hope you'll join us for this timely reading and discussion.

COMING UP IN WINTHROP:

Halloween Fun Ride, Oct. 27, from 3 p.m. starting at the Ingleside Park gazebo. The ride will start at 4 p.m. in costume for a three-mile ride around town

Annual Pooch Parade, Oct. 27 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Ingleside Park, dress up your pooch.

Halloween Haunt, Oct. 31, center business district

Chicago, the High School Edition, will be performed by the Winthrop High School Drama Society Nov. 15, 16, 17 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

PERFORMANCES OF 'I'D RATHER BE LUCKY THAN GOOD' **IN NOVEMBER**

The final performances of my play I'd Rather Be Lucky Than Good are coming up this weekend. Last Saturday's show was an exciting full-house event with rave reviews from the audience. I urge you to buy your tickets in advance, but anticipate that we'll be selling tickets at the door as well. Here's more information.

The play will be held at the



PHOTO BY KATE ASNI INGER

Ken Brassard and Arthur Williams III, participate in one of the Golf plays humorous scenes. The play is showing at E.B. Newton. this weekend.

\$15 on-line at Eventbrite.com.

GOLF PLAY AT E.B. NEWTON

"I'd Rather Be Lucky Than Good," produced and written by resident, Ralph Tufo, is now playing at the E.B. Newton School. Whether you are an avid golf player or not you will find yourself laughing at the many jokes and characters surrounding the sport and the situations that players find themselves in.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$15 on www. eventbrite.com. Search for "I'd Rather Be Lucky Than Good." They can also be purchased at the door for \$20. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. on October 19, and 20, and at 5 p.m. on October 21st. The cast and crew members are asking audience members to dress in golf attire if they are inclined.

NORTHEAST METRO TECH TO HOLD **OPEN HOUSE**

Principal Carla Scuzzarella invites prospective students and families to attend Northeast Metro Tech's annual open house next month on Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 6-8:30 p.m. at Northeast Metro Tech, 100 Hemlock Road, Wakefield.

Representatives from Northeast welcome families in the district to the school's open house for guided tours and live demonstrations.

Prospective students will Winthrop School of Perform- have the opportunity to ask ing Arts, 45 Pauline St. (thir-questions, check out the dif-**DeLEO TO HOST**

this fun, informative event," Principal Scuzzarella said. "This is a great opportunity for members of our communities to learn more about Northeast and our diverse educational programs."

Grade nine applications, which will be available at the Open House and online, are due March 1, with applications for 10th grade open on a space-available basis.

For additional information, visit northeastmetrotech.com, or call the Admissions Office at 781-246-0810 ext. 1302.

Northeast services the communities of Chelsea, Malden, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn.

TAINTED WITNESS: WHY WE DOUBT WHAT WOMEN SAY ABOUT THEIR LIVES'

This is a book by Wellesley College Professor Leigh Gilmore whom the Friends of the Winthrop Library have an opportunity to invite for an author talk if they can raise the funds. If you would like to pitch in \$10, \$25 or \$50 toward the cost, it would be greatly appreciated. Please make your check out to Friends of the Public Library, c/o Diane Wallace, Librarian, 2 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152 and please write in the memo "Author Talk Leigh Gilmore."

Leo will be hosting office hours next week at the following times and locations: Friday, Oct. 26, 2018

Winthrop Senior Center, 35 Harvard Street, Winthrop 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Friday, October 26, 2018 Revere Public Library, 179 Beach St., Revere

11 a.m. to Noon **BAKER-POLITO**

ADMINISTRATION

AWARDS GRANTS The Baker-Polito Administration awarded 41 grants totaling \$505,454 to cities and towns across the Commonwealth to develop clean energy projects and Winthrop will receive \$12,500. The Department of Energy Resources' (DOER) Municipal Energy Technical Assistance (META) grants, awarded to designated Green Communities or municipalities in the Green Communities designation process, are used by Massachusetts municipalities, regional school districts, and water/wastewater districts to aid in the management of projects or the performance of studies to support the development of energy projects.

"Protecting our environment starts in our communities and with programs like this, cities and towns across the state can assess and implement energy projects that can both cut energy use and reduce municipal operating costs," said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). "The House will continue to support statewide community-based clean energy and energy efficiency projects - helping to maintain Massachusetts' nation-leading role in energy efficiency for

eight years running." "Our administration is proud to provide our municipal and regional partners with the tools they need to achieve our shared clean energy goals of reducing energy, emissions and costs," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "These grants deliver technical expertise on the local level that is essential to paving the way for innovative clean energy projects."

"We are committed to partering with our cities, towns. and regional planning authorities to assist them with meeting their energy reduction goals," said Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito. "The dedication and

leadership of our communities to make clean energy a priority has helped position Massachusetts as a national leader in renewable energy.'

Open to all 351 cities and towns, as well as municipal light plants, META grants fund the services of expert consultants and contractors to assist with a diverse array of local energy projects. Applicants in the grant round that opened in July were eligible to apply for grants of up to \$12,500.

"This funding is exemplary of the successful partnership between municipalities and state government to achieve our shared clean energy and greenhouse gas reduction goals," Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Matthew Beaton. "Working closely together on addressing our energy challenges brings us one step closer to creating a clean, affordable and resilient energy future for the Commonwealth."

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LOCAL STUDENTS **ON DEAN'S LIST**

The following local students have made the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the school's summer 2018 semester.

* Timothy Floyd of Winthrop

* Shaun Hanafin of Winthrop

* Brandon James McDonald of Winthrop

Wentworth Institute of Technology Founded in 1904, Wentworth Institute of Technology is a nationally ranked university offering career-focused education through17 bachelor's degree programs in areas such as engineering, architecture, computer science, applied mathematics, business management, computer networking, construc-

tion management, and design. The Institute also offers master's degrees in applied computer science, architecture, civil engineering, construction management, facility management, and technology management. A leader in engineering, design, management and sciences education, Wentworth is known for its emphasis on career preparation for students through leading co-op programs and alignment with 21st-century workforce needs.

CHAVIS ENROLLED AT CCU

The HTC Honors College and Center for Interdisciplinary Studies was established at Coastal Carolina University on Oct. 12, and the 700 students including Meghan Chavis, a Intelligence and National Security Studies major from Winthrop who had been accepted into the University's honors program are now the first students housed in the new college.

The HTC Honors College and Center for Interdisciplinary Studies will feature many new initiatives and a revised curriculum. It will support students who have ties to majors and departments across campus: from honors students to interdisciplinary studies students, who build their own, innovative academic majors. In addition, the college will continue to support and advise undeclared first-year students as they select and transition into their major.

"This is a major milestone for Coastal Carolina University," said Ralph Byington, CCU's provost and executive vice president. "The HTC Honors College and Center for Interdisciplinary Studies will offer an academically challenging, interdisciplinary education that requires students to become experts in a discipline of their choice their academic major - while also asking them to think beyond their major in their interdisciplinary honors seminars."

According to Sara Hottinger, dean of the HTC Honors College, the college will also become a place for faculty from across campus to develop unique interdisciplinary courses and experiment with innovative teaching strategies that both challenge and inspire CCU's honors students.

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	Average Sale \$ / SqFt	\$279.97	\$321.99	\$42.02	15.01%	Increase
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STUDY THE THREE BALLOT QUESTIONS

There are three questions on the ballot for the upcoming state election on Tuesday, Nov. 6. The three are about as unrelated and disparate as one could imagine.

The first question asks voters to adopt a proposed new law that would require minimum staffing by nurses in every hospital in the state. We have to admit that when we started reading the full text of the very lengthy proposed new law, our eyes began to glaze over because of the use of terminology that may be common to doctors and nurses, but which means little to the rest of us.

However, what is clear is that those who proposed this question have a good idea of what they're doing.

We doubt there is anyone who would dispute that nursing care in hospitals is critical for patients. It also is beyond dispute that avoidable mistakes in hospital care are a leading cause of death of patients in even the best hospitals.

In our view, this ballot question comes down to a cost/benefit analysis: Is the added cost of minimum staffing for nurses (and by the way, no one really knows what that dollar figure might be) worth the undisputed benefits for patient care?

Question 2 seeks to amend the U.S. Constitution to limit the spending by corporate entities. The amendment is designed to overturn the Citizens United decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, which declared unconstitutional the limits imposed by Congress on campaign spending by corporations.

In deciding this question, voters would do well to recall the words of Louis Brandeis, "We can have democracy in this country, or we can have great wealth concentrated in the hands of a few, but we can't have both."

The only way to change Citizens United is to amend the Constitution -- a drastic measure, no doubt .

Question 3 seeks approval of an already-existing state law, that was approved by the legislature in 2016, that bans discrimination against transgender persons. The law has been working well and is endorsed by many groups and organizations, including the Mass. Police Chiefs Association. A "Yes" vote keeps in place the current law.



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T'S "LEAF PEEPING" TIME. THE WOODS ARE IN THEIR PRIME

GUEST OP-ED

Global Climate Action Summit silent on natural gas progress

By Drew Johnson

This fall, business leaders, government officials, and environmental activists from around the world gathered in San Francisco for the Global Climate Action Summit. Event organizers said they want to bend "the curve of emissions down."

If they truly want to accomplish that goal, they ought to end the summit early and go drill for more natural gas. The natural gas sector has done far more than any environmentalist group or government to slash carbon emissions.

This transition has yielded enormous environmental Thanks to rising natural gas

time high.

coal to gas.

were previously inaccessible. dioxide emissions dropped 88 When drillers frack a well, percent and nitrogen dioxide they pump a high-pressure emissions dropped 56 percent.

Those stats are all the more impressive considering that Americans increased the number of miles they drove and amount of energy they used over this period.

Summit organizers also say they want to "put the globe on track to prevent dangerous climate change and realize the historic Paris Agreement." Initiated to great fanfare by the Obama administration, the agreement recent carbon reductions, accommitted America and our cording to the U.S. Energy In-European partners to modest formation Administration.

next few decades. When Pres-

ident Trump withdrew from

the Paris Agreement last year,

Thanks to natural gas,

America is on track to hit the

Paris Agreement's targets de-

spite the withdrawal. As Erik

Solheim, the executive di-

Programme,

green activists howled.

because of the private sector."

And what of the Summit's favorite energy source -- renewables? In recent decades, the federal government actively cultivated renewables, doling out huge subsidies to solar, wind, and other fashionable green technologies.

Despite billions in taxpayer handouts, renewables only account for a small share of the overall reduction in admissions. The electricity sector's transition to natural gas is "mainly" responsible for

carbon reductions over the The United States is the

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production, the United States cut its carbon emissions last year by about half a percentage point, the biggest drop of any country. This marks the third consecutive year of declines for the United States and the ninth time in the 21st century that America has led the world in emissions reductions.

The advent of hydraulic fracturing -- commonly called "fracking" -- has enabled energy producers to tap huge natural gas reserves that benefits: natural gas releases about 50 percent less carbon than coal. Power plants' carbon dioxide emissions have dropped 25 percent since 2005.

mix of water and sand into

underground rock formations

to free the embedded gas.

Fracking has driven a 46 per-

cent increase in domestic gas

production over the last de-

cade. Today, the United States

pumps out 80 billion cubic

feet of gas every day, an all-

The rapid expansion in

natural gas supply has driven

down its price, inducing pow-

er plants to switch over from

Today, America's energy-related carbon emissions are at a 25-year low.

The natural gas boom is rector of the United Nations driving down emissions of Environment other pollutants as well, acrecently remarked: "In all likelihood, the United States cording to the Environmental Protection Agency's most reof America will live up to its cent report on air quality. Be-Paris commitment, not between 1990 and 2017, sulfur cause of the White House, but

GUEST OP-ED

Don't forget to sign up for Medicare drug coverage this fall

By Peter J. Pitts

Fall has arrived, which means it's time for flannels, football, and finding the perfect health insurance plan.

That's right -- nestled amidst all the seasonal festivities is Medicare's open enrollment season, which kicked off Oct. 15. Seniors will have until Dec. 7 to select their Medicare plans for the coming year.

Seniors have a cornucopia of coverage options to choose from. In particular, they should be thankful for the Medicare Part D prescription drug program, which enables tens of millions of seniors to afford their medications.

Traditional Medicare plans cover physician and hospital visits, among other basic health services. But for many seniors -- particularly those battling chronic conditions -- basic Medicare coverage

isn't enough. That's why many beneficiaries purchase supplemental drug coverage through Medicare Part D stand-alone plans, or Medicare Advantage plans that include Part D benefits.

Part D is Medicare's privately administered prescription drug program. Since 2006, it has helped seniors fill billions of prescriptions. Currently, three in four Medicare beneficiaries -- or more than 40 million people -- are enrolled in a Part D plan.

Part D plans aren't one-sizefits-all. In some states, seniors have as many as 30 different plans to choose from, each of which features different premiums, co-pays, and covered drugs.

However, all plans must meet certain standards. For instance, every plan must cover at least two drugs in six vital categories: immunosuppressants, antidepressants, antipsychotics, anticonvulsants, antiretrovirals, and antineoplastics. This regulation ensures that people with severe chronic diseases have a choice of medications.

Plans are quite affordable. In 2019, the average Part D monthly premium will cost just over \$32 -- which is even cheaper than the previous year.

These low premiums are no accident. Part D forces private insurers to compete against one another for seniors' business. Indeed, insurers negotiate directly with drug companies -- and the government is prohibited from negotiating or setting prices. The end result is quality coverage at an affordable price.

Part D is a literal lifesaver. Seniors who enroll in Part D coverage experience an 8-percent reduction in hospitalizations, according to a recent study by Johns Hopkins University and University of Illinois researchers. A 2016 analysis from North Carolina State University, meanwhile, revealed that Part D shrank beneficiaries' likelihood of developing high blood pressure, which can lead to heart attacks and strokes. Part D has curbed senior mortality by 2.2 percent each year since its imstudy in the Journal of Health

choices, low premiums, and lifesaving results, it's no wonder that 85 percent of seniors are satisfied with their coverage.

Choosing the right health plan is crucial -- seniors shouldn't wait for the foliage to change before signing up this open enrollment season.

Peter J. Pitts, a former FDA associate commissioner, is president of the Center for Medicine in the Public Interest.

plementation, according to a Economics. Given Part D's ample plan

worldwide leader in emissions reductions thanks to fracking. If attendees at the Global Climate Action Summit refuse to acknowledge this basic fact, it will show they're more interested in virtue signaling than actually combatting climate change.

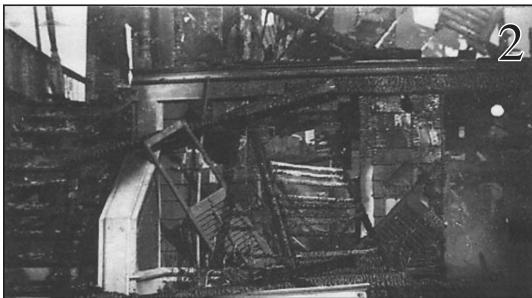
Drew Johnson is a senior scholar with the Taxpayers Protection Alliance. This piece originally ran in the Washington Examiner.

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ARTICLE 848 - OCTOBER 2, 1908 CREST HALL HOTEL FIRE





As discussed in our last week's "Then and Now" article, the total annihilation of almost two blocks along the Winthrop Beach by the biggest catastrophic fire in Winthrop's history started with a blaze in Crest Hall at 87 Shore Dr. initially reported at 11:15 p.m. on Oct. 2, 1908. This fire spread rapidly and consumed not only two hotels but nine homes and two cottages. One of Mrs. Jeannette Campbell, must remember that the wood construction of many of the large hotels along with the lack of adequate fire protection techniques and the limited Fire Department equipment came to see the damage to then available made such resort facilities highly susceptible to total destruction by fire. Picture one shows the Crest Hall hotel built in the 1890s

as it appeared prior to the fire. of the hotels and homes that The people dressed in their finery and the horse drawn carriages depict the resort atmosphere that prevailed in the area at that time. Once the fire was extinguished, the devastation that was left can be seen in pictures two and three. The local paper reported that a month later, on Nov. 7, human remains believed to be those also known as Mrs. Charles Dumont, were found beneath the wreckage of the Crest Hall Hotel. Hundreds of spectators from nearby communities our resort area. The recently formed local Lodge of Elks occupied a building in the area and graciously opened their doors to assist those residents

were then out on the streets. Picture four shows the building that now occupies that corner of Ocean Avenue and Shore Drive. In next week's Then and Now article we will address the second resort facility that was destroyed by this same fire, the Ocean View Hotel.

As readers of this column, it is hoped that some of you might have brochures or other information on one of these two hotels that you would be willing to share with us. If so, please contact this writer at 846-2901. Your assistance is appreciated and will be acknowledged in any subsequent articles on this subject. Thank you.



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

20 years ago Oct. 15, 1998

The three members of the Winthrop Board of Health said they have no inclination to consider a ban on smoking in restaurants because there has been no public demand for a ban.

The School Committee exchanged heated debate about a proposed change to the policy governing administrative personnel, which would limit administrators to no more than a three year contract. School Committee member Nancy O'Malley, noting that state law already prohibits principals from having a contract greater than three years, said the proposal is aimed at the superintendent post.O'Malley said it is difficult enough to attract qualified people to stay in Winthrop and the proposed contract limit would make it even more difficult.

"Bride of Chucky," "Beloved," and "Antz" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago Oct. 19, 1988

The heated issue of the town having to pay more money to Cataldo Ambulance Service came up before the Advisory Committee Monday night. The company is seeking an additional \$500,000 for emergency services provided to the town.

The plans for early site preparation for the MWRA's sewage treatment plant on Deer Island were disclosed for the first time at a citizens committee meeting in Winthrop last Thursday. "Mystic Pizza," "A Fish

Called Wanda", and "Alien Nation" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago Oct. 18, 1978

A 75-year-old man, Angelo Spilios, who was living at 308 Bowdoin St., was found strangled in his first floor apartment Monday afternoon after neighbors had called police because they had not seen him for several days. Police Sgt. Griffin and Officer Hughes arrived on the scene to find the apartment ransacked and signs that an altercation had taken place. Although no motive has been determined, Sgt. Angelo LaMonica and Detective Robert MacFarland said robbery has not been ruled out. The Personnel Board has issued a two-page decision overruling the Board of Selectmen and finding that Police Chief David Rice is entitled to holiday pay like all other employees. Albert Jacobs, 75, died from injuries suffered when he fell from his motorcycle while driving along Pleasant Street near the corner of Sargent Street. A familiar figure in town, Jacobs had owned his motorcycle for many years. About 100 residents turned out for a demonstration of the Fire Department's new Jaws of Life unit. Capt. Charles Flanagan explained how each piece of equipment works to the crowd. The Winthrop Jaycees announce that their annual Haunted House will be held at 74 Woodside Ave.

by Viking Taxi for a fare increase from 65 cents to 80 cents anywhere in town for one passenger.

A former Winthrop man, Rev. Paul F. Anderson, has been named a bishop for the Roman Catholic diocese of Duluth, Minnesota.

James Stewart, Dean Martin, and Raquel Welch star in "Bandolero" at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago Oct. 16, 1958

Despite a poor attendance, political sparks flew among the speakers at a forum held last week by the League of Women Voters as speakers engaged in some of the hottest exchanges of campaign fire heard here in a long time. Winthrop citizens heard an attorney, Gilbert Ash, who was standing in for GOP attorney general candidate Christian Herter Jr., lash out at Democratic candidate Edward McCormack, declaring that McCormack, though an Annapolis grad, "had never heard a rifle shot" and had been refused membership in the American Legion. Several members of the audience took issue with Ash afterwards and were stunned by the force with which Ash lashed out at his questioners. Voters also heard from Ted Sorensen, who was standing in for U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy, who is seeking re election.

Townspeople are mourning the passing of Gordon Fullerton, 57, a long time local yachtsman and a car dealer here for more than 30 years. Fullerton was a former selectman and was a major in the Army Air Force in WWII.

Henry Gill has been named the senior bookkeeper in the town's accounting department by the selectmen.

David Niven stars in Mike Todd's extravaganza, "Around the World in 80 Days," at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago

90 years ago Oct. 20, 1928

The first sign of a new, electrified rail line will begin this week when an electric train will operate on the main line between the East Boston terminal and Lynn. Winthrop's lines are expected to be electrified by November. The new electric trains will be faster, cleaner, safer, and more comfortable than the present steam trains.

The Republican League of Winthrop Inc. has been busy daily as its clerks distribute information about the Republican candidates to inquiring voters. A Hoover for President rally is set for Oct. 20 in Constitution Hall, 491 Shirley St.

Adolph Menjou stars in "His Tiger Lady" at the Winthrop and Dream Theatres.

100 years ago Oct. 19, 1918

Pres. Melvin O. Adams of the Boston, Revere Beach, and Lynn Railroad Co. has acceded to the requests of municipal officials to institute a fare of five cents for school children in Revere and Winthrop.

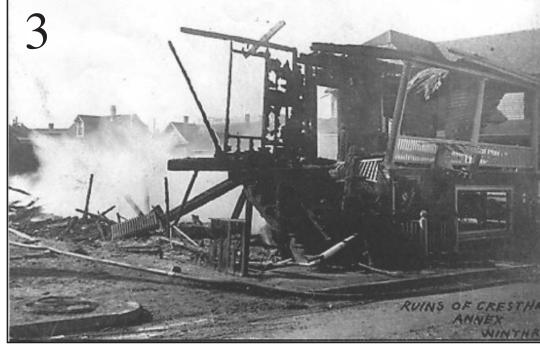
A bridge connecting Pt. Shirley with Deer Island is under consideration by Mayor Peters of Boston. Federal officials also are interested in such an idea for military purposes.

Thomas H. Fielding of the 270th Aero Squadron, writing home from the battlefields of France, says that the German forces are in full retreat and he expects the war to end soon.

110 years ago Oct. 17, 1908

A few year-round residents who were taking advantage of the beautiful weather last weekend and frolicking in the water on Winthrop Beach proved quite amusing to numerous passers-by.

The huge fire last week, the most devastating in town history that claimed the life of a woman and destroyed two of our hotels, has caused a great sensation in town and set afloat a great many reports in connection with this matter. It appears that the woman who perished had given her name as a Mrs. Dumont from New York and was at the Crest Hotel with her husband. But it turns out that the real Mrs. Dumont is alive and well in New York City. Apparently, the woman who may have died is a Miss Annie Campbell, a manicurist from Cincinnati, who ran off withe Mr. Dumont three years ago, leaving the real Mrs. Dumont abandoned. However, a further twist to the story is that no trace of the body of Anne Campbell has been found in the ruins of the hotel, leading many to wonder whether anyone died in the blaze. Mr. Dumont, who has been living in Winthrop with Campbell for quite a while, has gone off to Cincinnati and not been seen since.





Jill Clayburgh stars in An "Unmarried Woman" at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago Oct. 17, 1968

Shareholders have approved the merger of two local banks, the Winthrop Co-operative Bank and the Workingmen's Cooperative Bank.

State Rep. Ralph Sirianni has called for stiffer fines for those polluting Massachusetts waters.

About 50 people attended the hearing in the selectmen's office concerning the request

Uct. 14, 1948

Hundreds of local residents are expected to jam the long-awaited hearing before the State DPU on the request by Rapid Transit Inc. for a fare increase for its bus service.

The \$6,500 Spanish American War monument in Metcalf Square will be unveiled this Sunday under the auspices of the George H. Russell Camp No. 65, United Spanish American War Veterans. Congressman Thomas J. Lane will be among the guest speakers.

The town will sponsor nine Halloween parties for 2500 children on Oct. 30 in hopes of once again having a safe and sane celebration.

William Powell and Irene Dunne star in "Life With Father" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago Oct. 15, 1938

The Republican Town Committee announces that it will hold a monster rally to be preceded by a torchlight parade Tuesday night at the Elks Lodge on behalf of all of the Republican candidates.

The Special Town Meeting voted to delay the purchase of a new drainage pipe for Ingleside Park.

The bankruptcy court in Boston heard a motion by the Boston, Revere Beach, and Lynn Railroad Co., which presently is reorganizing under the bankruptcy laws, to be permitted to reduce wages for its employees as an economy measure.

It generally has been conceded that the Munich agreement by Britain to appease Hitler will forestall war for only a short time.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire are back together in "Carefree" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

Winthrop residents are complaining of the long waits, from 20 to 30 minutes, on the train platforms at Orient Heights. Apparently, the railroad is not running its trains according to its printed schedule.

Winthrop Channel is in the process of being dredged.

120 years ago Oct. 21, 1898

The Town Meeting was largely unattended. Members voted against paying Winthrop's soldiers in the Spanish War a stipend of \$7.00 per month.

A great deal of effort is going into the construction of the batteries in Winthrop for the defense of Boston Harbor. Some 200 horses and a like number of men are being employed in the task.

OBITUARIES

Michael Goren

Great plumber, chef and always the perfect host

Michael B. Goren of Winthrop passed away peacefully surrounded by family and friends at Whidden Hospital/ CHA, Everett on Sept. 27. He was 55 years old.

Michael was born May 24, 1963, the son of Cellia and Hyman Goren of Winthrop.

Michael was a lifelong resident of Winthrop where he attended school, was a Boy Scout and a quarterback at Winthrop High School. Michael loved to travel, went on many fishing and hunting trips with great friends and made many memories. Michael was a member for many years at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks and Beachmont Yacht Club. He loved to dance and volunteer in the kitchen.

Michael was a master plumber by trade encouraged by his father, Hyman. But we all know that Michael's passion was cooking and entertaining his family and friends. Gatherings at the Goren residence pool included lots of laughs, food, and memories. Michael was a great plumber, chef and always the perfect Host!

He is survived by his cousins Marilyn and Robert Gillis of Methuen, Suzanne Strock, of Cape Neddick, Maine, Malcolm Glapp, of Concord, N.H. and companion, Erma Muniz, of Texas.

Michael never met a stranger he didn't like and during his lifetime, had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. He was loved beyond measure, and will be greatly missed and remembered.

A Celebration of Life for Michael will be held Friday, Oct. 26, from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks, Fireside Room, Winthrop. Please bring pictures and stories about Michael that you would like to share.

Marybeth Spinali **Registered Nurse**

Marybeth Spinali passed away at the Eastpointe Nursing Care Center in Chelsea on Oct. 15. She was 67 years old.

Born in Winthrop, she was the beloved daughter of the late Elizabeth (Lloyd) and Edward Doherty.

A longtime resident of Winthrop, she was employed as a registered nurse working in nursing homes in the area.

She was the loving mother of Joy Spinali of Everett and Hashia Wallace of St. John Virgin Islands, the dear sister of Stephen Doherty of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mark Doherty of Hull and Ann Marie Ciano of Revere, cherished grandmother of Alexandra, Jaina, Malcolm, Quinn, Ila June and Sahira and great-grandmother of Naviah. She is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are cor-



dially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 2 p.m. funeral service will be held in the funeral home immediately following the visitation at 2 p.m. Interment to follow the service will be in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery. To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

John Pomeroy

Former Winthrop Golf Club member

John J. Pomeroy of Winthrop passed away on Oct. 14. He was 74 years old. John was a

veteran of the U.S. Navy serving from 1962 to 1964. He was a former member of the Winthrop Golf Club and the former owner of U.S. Roofing Co. and the Good Harbor Beach Inn in Gloucester. Recently, John was employed as a security officer at Harvard University. It was here that John took on the role as a "mentor" to the students. He thoroughly enjoyed all of the interactions and conversations he had with the students at the university.

The beloved husband of Karen B. (Dickson) Pomeroy, he was born in Boston, he was the son of the late Francis C. and Katherine V. Pomeroy; devoted father of Sean T. Pomeroy and his wife, Jennifer of Tampa, Fla., the late Kristin L. Pomeroy, Adam Tucker and his wife, Carrie of Larchmont, N.Y. and Darren Tucker of Santa Monica. Calif.; adored grandfather of Armand Pomeroy, Celia DeVito-Pomeroy, Keira Pomeroy, Jacob, Lucas and Sadie Tuck-

Bruce Johnson

Carpenter and member of the Winthrop and

Pleasant Park Yacht Club

Bruce Johnson, a long-time resident of Winthrop, passed away peacefully at home on Oct. 9 at the age of 70.

Bruce worked in the construction industry as a carpenter. He was a member of both the Winthrop Yacht Club and the Pleasant Park Yacht Club, located in Winthrop.

Bruce leaves his wife, Eileen (Barry) Johnson, his sisters, Karen Johnson of Winthrop and Sharon Johnson and her husband, Eric of Bolton and his brother, John Johnson and his wife, Elaine of Windham, N.H.

Born in Newton, he was the son of the late Victoria (Pisel-11) Johnson and John Johnson. He also leaves many, many friends in Winthrop and beyond, and his cats Spooky and Queenie. Funeral arrangements were from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210

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Visiting hours will be held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop, today, Thursday, Oct. 18, from 4 to 8 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Funeral Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in his name can be

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Marilyn Soper

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Marilyn A. "Cookie" Soper of Lincoln St., Winthrop passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on Oct. 14. She was 81 years old.

Born in Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Mary (Orlando) and Joseph Ciampa, she was a lifelong resident of Winthrop and a 1956 graduate of Winthrop High School. She went on to work as a telephone operator and a customer service agent for New England Telephone. She also worked as an Avon Lady and was a former member of the Winthrop Golf Club, as well as the Keno Lady at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks.

She was the loving mother of Jim Soper and his wife, Diane of Winthrop, Michael Soper and his wife, Debbie of Winthrop and the late Lisa Zagarella. She was the dear sister of the late Jack Ciampa, the cherished grandmother of Michael Soper and his wife "Jacquelyn, Meredith Soper and her fiancé, Craig Schlitter, Jennifer Hernandez and her husband, Rob and



James Soper and his wife, Sara Soper-Stevens. She was also the loving companion of Pat Staff.

The funeral will be conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 9 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10 a.m. Interment to follow the mass will be in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation atwww.cff.org. To sign the online guestbook go towww.caggianofuneralhome.com.



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Speaker DeLeo presents WCVB Channel 5 anchor Emily Riemer with a citation for her dedication to the health and well-being of Massachusetts residents.



Speaker Robert DeLeo, Mary LaMarra, and EBNHC President Manny Lopes.



Services.

House Leader Robert DeLeo joins the Winthrop Police Department shows off the shirts they are selling to benefit Survivors by the Sea and the Marie C. Petrilli Foundation.



Maegen Brady and Kevin Cummings from Cummings Physical Therapy.

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Julia Wallerce, Sara Wasserman, and Tiffany Beck educate the community on the importance of biking as a means for transportation



Jean D'Amico, Dr. Astrid Weins, Deanna Faretra (acting director of public health and clinical services), Ryann Jillson, and Chelzea Edgar.

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"Health is an evolution and changes day to day," said Riemer, who shared tips on how she manages to juggle life and health in her jampacked schedule as a mother of three.

Having a broad background in exercise, Riemer, believes that exercise has the ability to make each and every one of us a better person and more capable of tackling our daily activities.

"Health is a process, you have to trust yourself and trust your body," she said. "By making a commitment to eating healthy and exercising daily, you are not being selfish, but instead you are giving yourself additional energy so that you can give more of

d yourself in all aspects of your y life."

WCVB-TV donated 200 smoke detectors for guests to take home, and Chief of the Fire Department Paul Flanagan, urged guests to keep detectors updated. "We will send a firefighter out to your house to make sure your detectors are up-to-date and installed correctly," he said.

Participants in the is year's women's health forum were:

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Sports



SHUTOUT STYLE: Goalie Corey Cherico was busy throughout the night but up to the task as he shut out powerful Lynn Classical en route to a 0-0 tie.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BOYS SOCCER **DEFEATS LYNN ENGLISH**

The Winthrop High boys soccer team defeated Lynn English, 3-2, to post its first victory of the season this past Tuesday.

After spotting the Bulldogs a 1-0 lead 10 minutes into the contest, the duo of Swedish senior Elias Hallestrom and Brazilian junior John Menezes combined for a goal to bring the Vikings back to level. Hallestrom sent a nice through ball to Menezes, who made the most of his scoring opportunity.

Although English scored before the end of the half to take a 2-1 advantage, the Vikings came out firing on all cylinders after the intermission and took control of the contest.

Viking senior Jaylin Cordes reached the back of the Bulldog net after a great through ball from senior Tony Nargi to level matters at 2-2.

A few minutes later, freshman Juan Guauque was taken down in the box after a er marker for the 6-4 finale. 'We came out much stronger in the second half, with everyone winning 50/50 balls and possessing the ball well," noted WHS head coach Kyle Gagin.

Last Friday evening under the lights at Miller Field, the Vikings turned in an effort that rates as one of the upsets of the year in the Northeastern Conference, battling Lynn Classical, which is in first place in the South Division of the NEC, to a nil-nil (0-0) deadlock.

"Everyone fought hard and played well," said Gagin. This game was particularly impressive because Classical was tied for first in the NEC."

Gagnon and his crew host New Mission tomorrow (Friday) and will entertain Gloucester on Monday.

WHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEFEATS SOMERVILLE, 3-1

The Winthrop High volleyball team earned a 3-1 victory at Somerville last Thursday.

"Somerville was evennice 1-2 with senior Pat Sen- ly-matched with us, but the to the team, placing ninth to nott. Codes converted the team did a great job on their passing and hitting game, along with our communication to each other on the court," said WHS co-head coach Lauren Kostegan. Senior captain Fatma Tufa led the Lady Viking offensive attack with seven kills. Fellow senior Ava Bertino added four kills.

and will trek to Salem today (Thursday). Next week the Lady Vikings will host Pope John on Monday, Danvers on Tuesday, and Saugus on Thursday.

MIRANDA-LLOVERA SETS NEW D.I. **COURSE RECORD**

Winthrop captain Camilla Miranda-Llovera set a new Deer Island course record for the Winthrop High girls cross country program, finishing in first place with a clocking of 17:06 to lead the Lady Vikings to a victory over Somerville last Wednesday.

"Camilla crushed the course and put herself in the record book," said WHS head coach Warren MacPhail. "She amazingly continues to get better every week."

Teammate Fiona MacPhail came through with a strong fifth place finish in 22:48, followed by Bea Holzbach in sixth in 23:17, eighth grade sensation Libby Carney in seventh in 23:17, and capt. Kat Thano, who continues to make huge contributions

FROM THE PRESS BOX **Giving Back**

By: Jim Lederman

Giving Back The Costonis family is legendary in Winthrop. Dr. Anthony Costonis returned to his alma mater to give back to his old high school (Anthony graduated in the Class of 1953). Last week, the Sylvia Costonis Charitable Trust (SCCT), whose 'mission' is to fund and support the town of Winthrop. Sylvia raised eight members of the Costonis family, they were all WHS graduates and very successful.

Dr. Anthony Costonis returned home to visit the new Winthrop High School and meet with the 2018 Winthrop High School golf team. Anthony joined with

Michael Eruzione and Winthrop Charities, to purchase a state-of-the-art golf training and teaching simulation for the golf team.

The large donation was advocated by three members of the Costonis family. Arthur, Dr. Anthony and John, who played golf for Winthrop High School in the early 1950's and grandson Michael Costonis, who later became a COO of a large corporation.

Michael was able to secure admission to prestigious Swarthmore College, when the school learned Michael was 'Number 2' seed on the WHS golf team.

Anthony and Mike Eruzione visited Winthrop high school on Friday afternoon, to meet with the golf team and coach John Cross (the WHS golf team is 11-3) in 2018 and visit the Winthrop golf club. Anthony was a former (WGC) president.

The Costonis family has donated in excess of \$30,000 to 'the trust' of which \$11,500 has contributed to many charities including Rich Honan with Winthrop Veterans Program in the town of Winthrop.

The Sylvia Costonis Charitable Trust will partner with the Eruzione family and Winthrop Charities to support Winthrop's 'Safety Net Support' groups, individuals, causes, institutions, voluntary clubs and organi-

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Pictured left to right, Dottie Costonis, Anthony Costonis, the Winthrop High School Golf team, and Mike Eruzione.

round out the scoring for Winthrop

On the boys' side, Cormac MacPhail placed second for the first time this year, but lowered his own school record on the Deer Island course by eight seconds to 14:08.

Patrick Haskell, who has been the most improved Viking runner this year, placed

was followed by teammates Ari Hain in a strong ninth ford at Deer Island and will place showing in 16:07, Mark travel to Danvers on Monday Amatucci (who ran his best race of the season) in 13th in 17:55, and Michaelangelo Marcoccio in 15th place in 18:36

Both the boys and girls' squads were to host their fi-

eighth in a time of 16:03. He nal home meet yesterday (Wednesday) against Medfor their last dual meet of the season.

> The annual Northeastern Conference Meet is set for Saturday, Oct. 27, at Bradley Palmer State Park

penalty kick to give the Vikings their first lead, 3-2.

Winthrop continued its offensive assault 10 minutes later when junior Kevin Dorr sent a through ball to Hallestrom on which Elias put home his own rebound after the English keeper had made the initial save.

The Vikings struck again when Dorr, taking a free kick ha served five aces and sophfrom just outside the box, omores Carolyn Kinsella and made a superb delivery to Nargi, who headed the ball into the back of the Bulldog net, raising the Winthrop lead to 5-2.

After English scored on a PK, Cordes netted his third goal of the game and 10th of the season, with an assist from Guauque, for some extra insurance. English added anoth-

Senior captain Adela Hox-Tessa Ferrandi came though with three aces apiece.

The Lady Vikings dropped a 3-0 decision to Austin Prep the following day.

"Even with the loss, our team did a good job staying focused in the game and never giving up" said Kostegan.

Winthrop was set to play Medford this past Tuesday



A HOP AND A SKIP: Grace Caluris shows good balance as she controls the ball through midfield.

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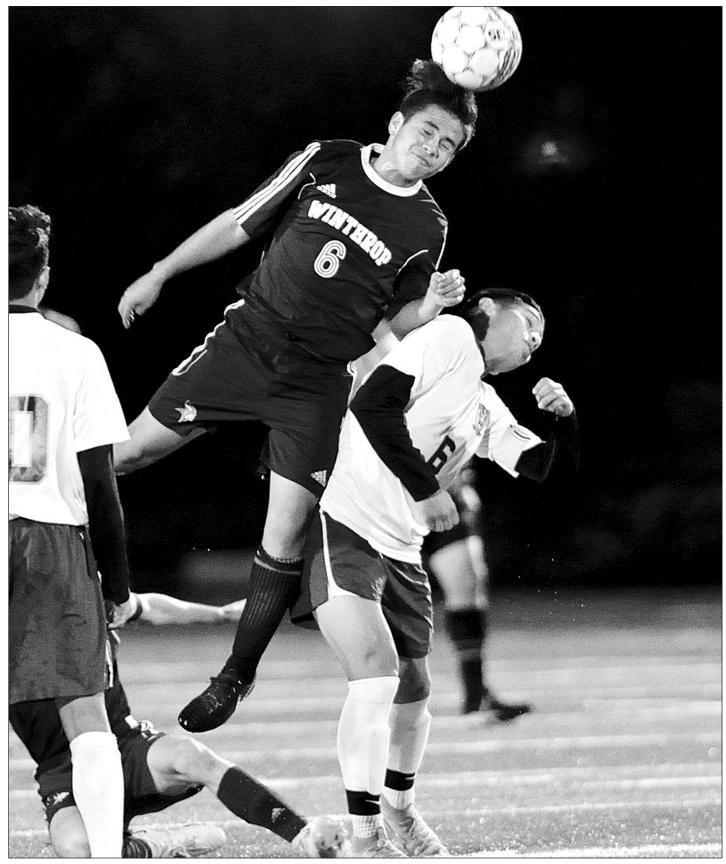
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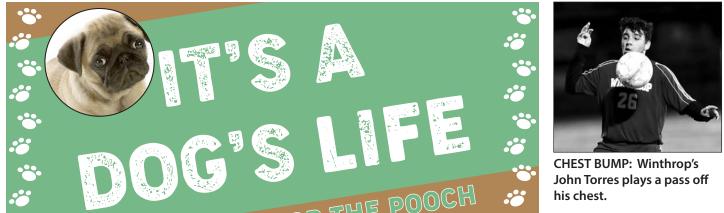
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WHS GIRLS UPEND EVERETT; BOYS DRAW LYNN CLASSICAL **VIKINGS DOUBLE**



HEADACHE MAKER: Juan Guauque gets above an opponent and heads a pass toward a teammate.



Photos by Bob Marra robertmarraphotography.com

The turf at Miller Field got a workout Friday as the girls I and boys soccer teams played back to back games. The girls topped Everett 4-1 while the boys battled a powerful Lynn Classical team to a 0-0 tie.



IN HER SIGHTS: Mia Martucci runs after a loose ball.



RACE FOR CONTROL: Midfielder Alex Gibbons moves on an Everett defender.



TOP GUN: Maura Dorr and a pair of Everett defenders look on as Dorr's shot flies into the Everett net for Winthrop's first

goal of a 4-1 win last Friday at Miller Field.



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CHEST BUMP: Winthrop's John Torres plays a pass off his chest.

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FOOT LOOSE: Winthrop Viking Juan Guauque tangles with a Classical forward.





HUSTLE PLAY: Winthrop Viking Olivia Holmes tracks down a loose ball at midfield.

- GOAL CRASH: Emma Carleton is ground-bound after colliding with the Everett goalie.
- **MEETING OF THE MINDS: Tony Nargi** collides with the Lynn Classical goalie but was unable to capitalize during first-half action of Winthrop's 0-0 tie.



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zations. The family remembers where they attended school.

Dr. Costonis's theme of "Little Things Mean A Lot," is the way of the highly successful Costonis family of 'giving back' to Winthrop and Winthrop High where the Costonis family received their education.

I joined with Anthony and his wife Dottie at WHS with Principal Matt Crombie, Athletic Director Matt Serino and the 2018 WHS Vikings golf team for the presentation last week.

'Little Things' can make a big difference and it is in this spirit the 'SCCT' will continue to identify organizations and or causes that can make a difference to the citizens of Winthrop!

To the WHS golf team swing hard! Let the Games Begin!

Go, Vikings!

Saugus 20 – Winthrop 14 When it rains, it pours! Saturday afternoon the rain and muddy field conditions were key factors in the Vikings loss to the Sachems of Saugus, another tough late game loss!

The Vikings ground game helped Winthrop to five trips to the 'Red Zone,' but the Vikings only capitalized for two touchdowns.

"We have lost three games in the fourth quarter," said coach Jon Cadigan. The Vikings record fell to (2-4) and the first place Lynn English 'Bulldogs' invade Miller Field Friday night (7 p.m.).

"We can't make big plays at crucial times in the game. We did not execute and Saugus had big plays when our tackling was poor," said coach Cadigan.

"The 73-yard touchdown run by Marvens Jean (17-carries for 165-yards) was the turning point of the game," said coach Cadigan.

Co-captain Feedle Smith had his 'finest game' in a Viking uniform. Feedle bulled his way for 167-yards on 17 carries - a big game for Feedle.

Sophomore standout quarterback Bobby Hubert, ran for



Winthrop High School golf coach John Cross, Voice of the Vikings Jim Lederman, Dr. Anthony Costonis, WHS Athletic Director Matt Serino, and WHS Principal Matt Crombie.

rushed for a 1-point conversion. He is the most exciting sophomore in the NEC!

Austin Daigneault intercepted a Saugus pass with 8:18 to play in the third quar-

Hubert cashed in on the short field, three minutes later when he scored from one yard out

The Vikings led (14-12) but once again the Sachems scored in the fourth quarter for a (20-14) lead and their second victory of the season.

The biggest play of the game caught the Vikings in a prevent defense and Marvens Jean broke a 63-yard touchdown to give the Sachems a 12-6 halftime advantage. The Vikings drove down to the Saugus 16-yard line early in the fourth quarter, before Jean sacked Bobby Hubert on a fourth and goal.

Lynn English has clinched the NEC Tier 3 title. "We hope to show how we have improved playing before a big Miller Field crowd," said coach Cadigan.

The Vikings have only one player on the injury list with five games left in the 2018 campaign. The sophomore class is playing key roles for the Vikings!

Stackpole Field was a mess and they have left the conditions at Stackpole Field to suffer in anticipation of a new stadium and new high school. The new building is presently under construction at the old site of Saugus high school. The Vikings will wait for the non-playoff teams for the next three weeks, before the Vikings prepare for the Revere Patriots on Thanksgiving. Revere did not have a first down in the second half last week versus the Big Blue of Swampscott! Let's Go, Vikings! Let the Games Begin! How many days to Thanksgiving?

Northeastern Conference – Tier 3

Conf. All Lynn English 3-1 5-1 (clinched title) Swampscott 2-2 4-2 Salem 1-3 3-3 Winthrop 0-3 2-4 2-1 2-4 Saugus Schedule Oct. 19-20 Lynn English at Winthrop Swampscott at Saugus Lynn Classical at Salem Revere at Somerville Marblehead at Danvers Let the Games Begin!

The Bulldogs

Lynn English visits Miller Field on Friday night. The Bulldogs lead the NEC Tier 3. The Lynn English team has a school enrollment of 1,750.

Why does the smallest school in the NEC (WHS-600 students) have to play the Bulldogs, who have an enroll-

ment of 1,600 students. Let's take a look at the big schools in the NEC. Peabody enrollment (2,000), Revere (2,000), Lynn Classical (1,675), will the principals and athletic directors vote for change in the NEC - three divisions (Tier 1, 2,3).

Saugus, Swampscott and Salem and Winthrop have the smallest enrollment. Will the Cape Ann teams and NEC teams form a new division?

Winthrop vs. Classical and English compete in the old NEC with Beverly and Gloucester. There are 16,000

They both asked me when offs.

they arrived, "Where are the bathrooms"? I pointed to the 'portal toilets.' Krause's comments, "You build a beautiful new stadium without restrooms?"

The new stadiums in Danvers (Dr. Deering-Stadium), Harry Della Russo (Revere) Stadium and Lynnfield (Pioneer Stadium) opened the new stadiums - fields - with restrooms - field houses complete.

The Viking players and fans waited two years for this beautiful stadium after playing all the games on the road on Thanksgiving 2019 - The Miller Field Stadium was packed (3,500) with Winthrop and Revere fans. I have been told by two members of the Miller Field Committee – The Field House will be complete for the 2019 season - 50 Viking fans have asked me, "When will the Field House be ready?"

The blame for this two-year delay has to be placed on two men who are no longer employed by the Town of Winthrop. Let the Games Begin!

The 2018 Vikings Golf Team

The 2018 Vikings golf team is off to a fantastic start. The young Vikings are (11-3) under the tutelage of coach John Cross.

Coach Cross is a special education teacher at Winthrop high school. The young Vikings play at the legendary Winthrop Golf Club course.

"We hope to win a NEC golf championship and bring it home," said coach Cross. "We have a very young team." We have 5 seniors, juniors and soph, led by captain Colby Dassau, his young brother Charlie is also on the team.

Jack Wallace was a NEC golf champion in the NEC in 2017. Jack was a standout Viking (NEC All-Star) pitcher, who is pitching at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire - 'Strike out by Wallace."

Hit it Long and Straight! Go, Vikings

Let the Games Begin!

Revere has a (3-3) record and without their ace place kicker (three-game wining field goals) will have a touch time in the MIAA playoffs. Can the Patriots have a winning season? The 'Turkey Day' battle with Winthrop could be the game they have

son!

Let the Games Begin!

The NEC Crown

to win to have a winning sea-

The Lynn English Bulldogs defeated Salem (41-14) at Bertram Field in Salem. The victory clinched the NEC Tier 3 crown. Yes, Lynn English has an enrollment of (1,700)students.

Marblehead cruised to a (37-12) victory at legendary Newell Stadium. I think the Fishermen took a large boat from historic Marblehead Harbor for the trip. I would rate Marblehead a contender for the divisional North Title next month.

The Peabody Tanners trounced Malden (42-112). The records of the three old (GBL) schools Malden, Somerville and Medford is one victory in the NEC this season.

The NEC has three tiers. Will the league form a new two-tier league? The vote should be no!

Super Sunday

If you're a 'Bostonian' it was a 'Super Sunday' for Patriots and Red Sox f ans. The undefeated Kansas City Chiefs (5-0) invaded the home of the New England Patriots, one of the most thrilling games in Patriots history. The magic of TB-12 Tom Brady was 24 for 35 (340 yards) leading the Pats to a (43-40)victory.

The greatest tight end in NFL history Rob Gronkowski made two huge plays in the fourth quarter. The Patriots have won 33 in a row in Foxborough (Gillette Stadium) with Brady and Numbers 11-Julius Edelman (relentless).

The second thriller was a

Boston Red Sox (7-4) victory over the defending World Series Champions, the Houston Astros

The Sox travel to Houston for three games (Ed. Note: Today is Monday morning) can the Sox come back to Boston? Go, Red Sox!

Go, Patriots!

Let the Games Begin!

Vikings Great Sports **Moments**

I spoke with Viking 'hoop legend' Charles 'Chuck Mullane, recently at my favorite restaurant - JAC's in the Highlands. We discussed memorable sports memories at Winthrop High School.

Chuck hit the last second jump shot on the 1963 Tech Tourney Estate Championship team. The John Sheehan quintet defended Natick in the historic old Boston Garden. I was on the bench as a 'Scout' for coach Sheehan. Chuck was a star at Holy Cross College! (When will championship teams return to the beautiful Chris Tsiotos Court?

How about the last second Dennis Hayes jump shot in the Holland Gym in 1969, to capture another Winthrop hoop title! Pro football legend Dick Jauron of the Big Blue was the defender!

The 2007 last minute touchdown pass from quarterback Will Milano (31 career touchdown passes) to All-Scholastic Viking.

Chris Beranger on Thanksgiving Day to defeat Revere in a great 'Turkey Day' comeback.

How about Viking hockey memories? The triple overtime game (three hours long) victory in the old Boston Garden in 1976.

The late Jackie W. Burke's goal defeated Norwood. The state champs (Division One) won the State Title with a (26-(0-1) record.

The legendary half court three point shot at St. John's Prep by Kelley Mahoney in a victory over Ipswich in the MIAA playoffs.

Vikings Sports Memories! Let's Go, Vikings!

38-yards on 11 carries. Bobby was six-for-nine passing - 38 yards. Sophomore Austin Daigneault caught 3 passes for 20 yards; sophomore Tyler 'The Rock' Rockefeller caught two passes for 16 yards.

The three defensive standouts for the Vikings were Rockefeller with eight tackles, Brian Chalmers three tackles and a sack and co-captain Chris Castro with three tackles for a loss.

Bobby Hubert scored both Viking touchdowns and

students in the City of Lynn.

The New Field House -**Two Opinions**

I have been working in the Miller Field 'Press Box' for 45 years as 'The Voice of the Vikings' during two recent Viking home games (Swampscott and Lynnfield) two sports editors form the Lynn Daily Item worked the game with me.

Steve Krause was Item 'sports editor' for 28 years. Harold Rivera is the young and new 'sports editor.'

Extra Points

battle the previously unde-

feated Gloucester Fishermen.

I predicted a Marblehead vic-

tory. Final score - Marblehead

Marblehead can clinch

their fourth straight NEC title

with a victory Friday night at

'The Voice' prediction

Danvers has been in the

NEC for over 60 years - they

won one football title (2004) when they defeated the Vi-

kings in a rainstorm on a Fri-

The previous three straight

NEC titles – the (1981-1983)

Vikings - a 34-game unbeaten

streak. The coach Robert A.

Conference Champs

The Lynn English 'Bull-

dogs' have captured the NEC

Tier 3 title with their convinc-

ing (41-14) defeat of the Sa-

Marblehead captured the

NEC-Tier 1 title with a dominating (37-12) victory over

Gloucester in Gloucester. The Magicians should be in the

Boston Globe top 20 teams. Danvers (5-1) is an overrated team and continues to seek a NEC title for another year. Lynn Classical has a (3-3)

record but the Rams have an all-star quarterback in Keith

Ridley. The Rams should be

contender in the MIAA play-

undefeated Danvers.

Marblehead 28

day night in Danvers.

DeFelice.

lem Witches.

Danvers 13

- Gloucester.

for Less Than 39¢ The undefeated Marbleper Day: Dr. Sevinor's head Magicians (6-0) took the long trip down Route 128 to Wrinkle Solution

During my four decades as a plastic and reconstructive surgeon, there were thousands of baby boomers (population 75 million) as well as hundreds of millenials (population 83 million) who informed me that they were bombarded with skin care products and were confused as to what works and what doesn't work. Many of them expressed to me that several of their skin care products



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WHS SPORTS YEARS

20 years ago Oct. 15, 1998

Coach Tony

Fucillo's WHS football team dropped a 6-0 decision to Lynn Classical Saturday and fell to 0-4 on the season. A highlight of the game for the Vikings was the punting of James Coffey, who averaged 35 yards per kick, including one punt that pinned Classical at its own one yard line. The lone score of the game was set up by a 75 yard return of the opening kickoff by Classical

Coach Gerry Gigliello said he will be looking for his WHS girls soccer team to improve on its current 1-8 record as the Lady Vikings embark on the second-half of their season.

30 years ago Oct. 19, 1988

The Board of Selectmen dedicated the tennis courts near the high school to former long-time WHS coach and athletic director Wallace B. McLean.

The WHS girls cross country team dropped a 22-34 decision to Gloucester in a battle for first place in the NEC.

40 years ago Oct. 18, 1978

Coach Bob DeFelice's

to 3-2 on the season with a runaway 41-6 triumph over Lynn English. Steve Rubin carried the ball on 13 attempts for 161 yards, scoring four touchdowns, including one on a 67 yard jaunt. Vin Eruzione tossed a TD pass to fullback Bobby Oliver for 28 yards and Harry Benson scored the remaining Viking TD when he scooped up a loose ball on a blocked punt by Bob Casaletto.

WHS football team improved

Joe Frazier, Tim Corso, and Mark Mascis took the top three places to lead the WHS boys cross country team to a 19-40 victory.

Rose Guarino, Joyce Kelly, and Dodie Rabinowitz swept their singles matches to lead the WHS girls tennis team to a 3-2 victory over Lynn Classical.

50 years ago Oct. 17, 1968

The WHS football team dropped a 24-6 decision Friday night under the lights at Newburyport before 6000 fans. WHS quarterback Keith MacFarland went 17-for-33 for 243 yards, including a 53 yard TD pass to halfback Ron

See SPORTS YEARS Page 13

The Winthrop Chamber of Commerce welcomes 90 Degrees Restaurant, located at 77 Revere Street in Winthrop. A ribbon cutting was held on Thursday, October 4. Members of the staff, Winthrop Chamber members and several patrons were on hand to celebrate the opening. 90 Degrees Restaurant is Winthrop's newest addition to the food scene. It has been totally remodeled, floor to ceiling, with unique hand-crafted wood tables, wall murals and bar done by hand by the owners Oscar Guerrero and his son Paul. The bar has a full liquor license with a long list of specialty drinks. The kitchen is run by Chef Felipe Suarez, serving delicious array of American Bistro cuisine. Hours are Monday – Saturday 4pm-11pm, and Brunch every Sunday from 11:00am-3:00pm.

90° RESTAURANT OPENS ON REVERE STREET



Paul Guerrero, Felipe Suarez head chef, Oscar Guerrero, , Maryann Russo, Chris Millerick, Marie Piacenza, Jamie Suarez (Souz chef), Erika River bartender, Felipe Suarez (Head chef), Alex Alvarez, Paul Guerrero, Betsy Shane, Ange Tohlakai, Hannah DeSimione, Maureen DiBella and Andrea Munera.

Save The Harbor/Save The Bay President to retire at year's end

bor/Save the Bay President and Chief Executive Officer, Patty Foley, announced today that she will be stepping down from her role at the end of 2018. Foley has led the organization since 2000.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay is best known for its stewardship of Boston Harbor, leading the successful transformation from a national disgrace to a source of recreational and economic opportunity and civic pride for all Bostonians and the region's residents, with the cleanest urban beaches in the nation.

During her tenure as President, Patty Foley has taken the organization to a new level of success and effectiveness. Over the past 18 years, Foley has increased membership at all levels, and the region's from 500 to more than 5.000. civic, corporate and commugrown the organization's budget from \$150,000 to over \$1 million per year and dramatically expanded Save the Harbor's free youth environmental education programs that have connected nearly 250,000 underserved youth and teens to Boston Harbor since their inception in 2002.

Longtime Save the Har- unique leadership skills and political instincts have ensured that we protect and preserve one of our most valuable urban natural resources and put them to work as assets for the region's residents and communities," said Joseph Newman, Director of Government Affairs Massachusetts at National Grid, who will continue to serve as Save the Harbor Board Chair. "The Board and I look forward to celebrating Patty's legacy of accomplishments over the coming months and continuing the work we are already doing to plan for the next chapter of the Boston Harbor Success

> Story.' Since 1986, Save the Harbor has worked with residents, scientists, government nity leaders to strengthen the region's waterfront neighborhoods and beachfront communities and improve the quality of life for the nearly 2 million people who live within a short ride or drive to Boston Harbor.



Save the Harbor/Save the Bay President and Chief Executive Officer, Patty Foley.

and protect, connect and share Boston Harbor, the waterfront, the region's public beaches and the harbor islands with Bostonians from every neighborhood and the region's residents alike, especially underserved kids and families.

Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh, a committed supporter of Save the Harbor, Save a waterfront and harbor open for all."

"Patty has taught all of us that good policy requires good politics, and that the best way to "Save the Harbor" is to "Share the Harbor" with everyone," said Bruce Berman, Foley's husband, who will continue on as STH's Director of Strategy & Communications. "Under her leadership, we have given Boston Harbor back to the people, creating a new generation of stewards who understand the importance of these spectacular urban natural resources to all of us and our community.'

Save the Harbor's free Youth Environmental Education Programs are the cornerstones of the organization's work to connect the region's young people and their fam-

and improve the quality of life for residents of every neighborhood, for which she was honored as City Champion at the 2017 Henry L. Shattuck Awards.

"I love Boston and our spectacular harbor," said Foley. "I have truly enjoyed this opportunity to work with so many terrific people, including policy makers, civic and community leaders, and the region's businesses and foundations to achieve our shared mission and goals. You can be certain that I will continue to do all I can to ensure that Save the Harbor is well prepared to continue to be an important civic asset for the residents of every neighborhood in the City of Boston and the region's residents as well."

Longtime supporter, friend and former colleague. Pres-

the urban landscape, and she leaves Save the Harbor well positioned to continue as a leading voice for public investment in clean water and as an advocate for healthy, active communities."

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay has retained Chuck Gordon of The New Kensington Group, Joannie Jaxtimer of Joanne Jaxtimer Consulting and Robin Jones of JStrategies, who work together as CJR Strategic Transition Partners to advise them on the transition and conduct the search for the new President and CEO. The organization will honor Patty Foley for her service to the organization, the City and the region's residents at a reception in late March of 2019.

Save the Harbor Save the Bay is a non-profit public in-

"Patty Foley is one of Boston's great treasures. Her

The success of Save the Harbor Save the Bay's environmental advocacy efforts spring from the organization's clear vision: to restore the Bay stated, "I thank Patty Foley for her decades of work to improve and protect our harbor, while making it more accessible for our residents to enjoy," said Mayor Martin J. Walsh. "I wish Patty the best, and look forward to continuing the City of Boston's strong partnership with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay as we build on our vision to create

ilies to Boston Harbor, our region's public beaches and the Boston Harbor Islands. During Foley's time at Save the Harbor, their free programs have connected nearly 250,000 youth, teens and their families to the resources they organization has worked tirelessly to restore and protect.

Foley is particularly proud of the work she has done to strengthen the City of Boston

ident and CEO of the Boston Foundation, Paul Grogan said, "The Boston Foundation is proud to have been there at the beginning when Save the Harbor started its work in 1986, and I have known Patty Foley personally since 1991, when we first worked together at LISC. Patty has a unique understanding of the importance of the Harbor to

terest Boston Harbor advocacy organization. We are made up of thousands of citizens, as well as scientists, and civic, corporate, cultural and community leaders whose shared mission is to restore and protect Boston Harbor, Massachusetts Bay, and the marine environment and share them with the public for everyone to enjoy.



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

ZBA REJECT SPECIAL PERMIT FOR PROJECT

CHELSEA – A lot at the corner of Broadway and Clinton Street has sat empty for more than five years.

That site will remain undeveloped for the foreseeable future, as the Zoning Board of Appeals rejected a request for a special permit to build a four-story, 42-unit affordable apartment building at 1001-1005 Broadway on Tuesday night.

This coming just as the project cleared state environmental hurdles on Wednesday – seemingly all for naught.

The proposal was a partnership between the Traggorth Companies and The Neighborhood Developers (TND) to build 33 affordable and nine market-rate one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments, along with 1,100 square feet of retail space.

Needing four votes out of five on the ZBA to garner the special permit to cover rear setback, parking, and maximum lot coverage issues, board members Henry Wilson and Arthur Arsenault voted against granting the permit.

The future of the site is up in the air, according to David Traggorth of the Traggorth Companies. During the hearing, Traggorth said the partnership with TND to provide affordable rental units was the only feasible plan for the site.

"We don't have a project," said Traggorth after the meeting. "We weren't kidding. We have to assess our options."

Previously, Traggorth and TND worked together to create the Box District, with Traggorth developing the Atlas Lofts project within that district.

During the public hearing, many of the usual suspects of residential development were brought up by residents, including traffic and size of the project.

But underlying the typical concerns was a larger debate about the need for affordable rate rental units versus affordable home ownership in the city. While there was a general consensus among all attending the hearing that the need for affordable housing is among the city's greatest needs, there was a difference of opinion on how to go about achieving that goal. "We've been hearing this conversation about what we are building in Chelsea for a while now," said City Councillor-At-Large Roy Avellaneda. As a councillor, Avellaneda said he has been a big supporter of affordable housing, sponsoring the Community Preservation Act (CPA) and supporting inclusionary zoning. But Avellaneda said the pendulum has swung too far in the city toward providing only affordable rate rental units, and not building any affordable units for ownership.

"I am asking the board to say no to this project because it is not an ownership project," he said. "Every parcel where we build a rental project is another lost opportunity for

home ownership in this city." In the past decade, there have been 3,500 affordable housing units built in the city, all of them rentals, Avellaneda said.

"Affordable home ownership is being forced out; we've built affordable rentals but nothing for affordable ownership," he said. "If you get the message out that we want ownership, it's going to happen."

The councillor noted that at many city meetings, those who come out and participate in the community are homeowners and not renters. Avellaneda said the two districts in Chelsea with the highest voter turnout are the two with the highest rates of home ownership.

However, several people spoke of the efforts of TND to get renters involved in the community process, and that the greatest need for affordable units is for rental units.

Maria Belen Power, associate executive director of Chelsea community organization GreenRoots, said her group supported the Broadway project

"Seventy-five percent of people who live in Chelsea are renters," she said. "We need is what the developer is showing."

City Manager Thomas Ambrosino also voiced his support, noting that in his three years in the city, he has heard from no other developer with a plan for the vacant lot.

"This proposal meets the most critical need in the city, which is affordable housing," Ambrosino said. "The complaint I hear most often in my office is the lament of the lack of affordable housing, and it is mostly renters who are being displaced. Many of those renters are longtime Chelsea residents.

"If you reject this, you are simply eliminating an affordable housing opportunity, and you are not providing an affordable housing ownership

for tours and a celebration of a school that took six years to complete, and nearly 20 to plan.

"This is six years in the making," said Bourque. "We have so many people to thank for this building...Most importantly, this community has invested in the next generation of leaders and we are proud of that."

City Manager Tom Ambrosino thanked the abutters, who he said showed great patience while the City completed a two-phase, six-year planning/building project. In the end, he said the City promised a better neighborhood, and did deliver.

"I can't think of anything more awful than being an abutter to a school building project, especially one that lasts three years in construction," he said. "These neighbors put up with an awful lot. We asked they just have patience with us three years ago and they did. We promised them at the end they would have an investment in the neighborhood and they would have a building that would be the heart of the neighborhood and a municipal building they would be proud of...I think it's easy to say the City and School Committee brought that promise to this neighborhood.'

The school building project began six years ago when the City started the planning and financial funding for the project. After a long process at the City and State level, construction began about three years ago. The first phase completed in December 2016, with students moving in for January 2017. The second and final phase ended this past summer, with the entire school opening to students this school term. It was constructed on top of the site where the former Chelsea High School once sat – a building that was demolished in phases as part of the construction project.

The school cost around \$53 million, and state School Building Authority (MSBA) Director Jack McCarthy noted that the state has paid about \$36 million of that bill.

"I want to congratulate the

they have been working with and talking with neighbors on Prescott Street for several months about ways that could make the street a more pleasant pedestrian experience while at the same time slowing down cars.

"It's a very community-based effort," he said. "We been working with people who live on the street to get them motivated to think of ways to make the street more friendly for walking. The idea is to make the street more comfortable and reduce problems encountered with getting around on foot, especially for things like walking a dog.'

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the effort on Prescott fits into his larger vision for making Everett more pedestrian and public-transit friendly. He encouraged more residents on the street to get involved.

"I want to thank all the residents and neighbors who helped paint the Prescott Street crosswalks," he said. "You have shown our community how to make it safe for children to play and bicycle and give pedestrians priority over cars. This artwork provides connections between to the Northern Strand Community Trail, the Madeline English School, the Riverwalk, and recreational facilities."

Chase said he is a transportation planning teacher at Tufts University and students came up with the idea to do such a thing about five years ago in Somerville, creating the concept of neighborhood greenways. Three years ago that idea became reality, and they also did other projects in Boston.

Now, they have turned to Everett, and Prescott Street is the first place they decided to focus upon.

"Prescott Street is interesting because it connects with the Northern Strand Trail," he said. "We have been planning for a while and having lemonade socials, but the crosswalks were our first action. The crosswalk idea is very cost effective and makes an impression. It also motivates people to get involved. Once they see that kind of change, they

As the winter rolls around,

to come up with some public

art projects for Prescott Street.

would look like or be, but it's

a 30-foot wide street so there's

lots of extra space to do some-

thing interesting there," he

said. "The key will be having

residents and kids find what

they want to do and then work

to get it done. Right now, this

is going to be our winter plan-

of NeighborWays is to pick

one street, and then encour-

age residents to take over the

momentum of the planning.

That's because Chase said

their purpose is to let resi-

dents, not NeighborWays,

"We try to encourage res-

idents to take control of it so

they are making these deci-

sions about what they would

like to see, and not us," he

A long-term hope, Chase

said, is to see Prescott Street

have more park-like attributes

such as trees or curb bump

outs. Right now, he said, the

idea is to get people on the

street all rowing in the same

Chase said the major focus

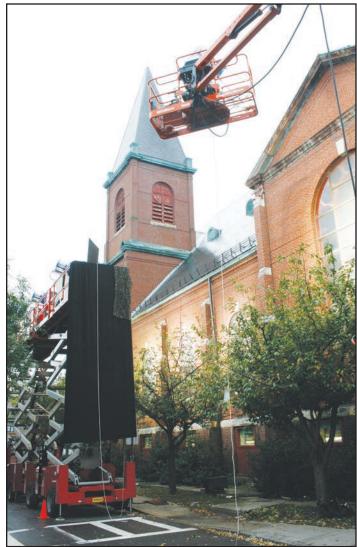
ning project."

lead the effort.

said.

direction.

"I'm not sure what that



Movie crews moved into Hayes Square on Monday, Oct. 15, to begin a long run of filming in Charlestown for the movie 'Eve.' The movie is supposed to film at several locations in Charlestown off of Bunker Hill Street over the next few weeks. At the moment, they are filming inside the sanctuary of the former St. Catherine's Church. The movie is a thriller and stars Colin Farrell, the rapper Common, John Malkovich and Jessica Chastain. It began filming in Boston on Sept. 24.

MAYOR NOT TO PASS ON STATE

ADDITIONAL FUNDS EVERETT – Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the administration will not pass on \$2.5 million in additional funds for the Everett Schools recently designated by the State Legislature to help cover the losses for funding formula flaws.

Instead, the mayor said they would retain the money in City accounts to help lower the tax rate for property owners. He pointed to the \$6.5 million in additional monies already directed to the schools this year from the City during the budget process last June.

"The State Legislature approved money to these communities, including Everett, because they get hurt with the new formula for counting economically disadvantaged students...I just hope the mayor can find his way to take care of it. It goes right to the bringing back teachers and reducing class sizes. That's what it was intended for."

Late Tuesday afternoon, Sen. Sal DiDomenico said the money he secured was intended for Everett Schools. The same situation played out in Chelsea with the same appropriation. That money in Chelsea is now in the process of passing from the City to the School Department

opportunity."

The ZBA's decision can be appealed in Superior Court or Land Court, according to John DePriest, the city's director of planning and development.

RIBBON CUTTING HELD AT CLARK AVE. MIDDLE SCHOOL

CHELSEA – The cutting of the official ribbon on the Clark Avenue Middle School on Oct. 3 signaled the ceremonial opening of the school, but it also signaled the investment in the youth of Chelsea – an investment that community and state leaders said was deserved and overdue.

Supt. Mary Bourque welcomed dignitaries to the school the evening of Oct. 3

Sports Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Tallent. Capt. Bob Mahegan and Gerry Case received the weekly star awards for their line play from coach Ed Mac-Farland and his staff. The Vikings now brace to meet Stan Bondelevitch's undefeated Swampscott squad, one of the top teams in Eastern Mass., led by its star halfback, Dick Jauron.

60 years ago Oct. 16, 1958

Coach Stan Bondelevitch's star-studded Swampscott High football team, led by all-state running backs George Blais and John Milo and boasting an 11-game winning streak and the defending Class B title, invades Winthrop Saturday morning. Bondelevitch is in his sixth year at the helm for Swampscott, during which he has compiled a 34-11 record. Coach Ed MacFarland's Winthrop

last week, 12-6. WHS quarterback Curt MacFarland tossed a 32-yard TD pass to Joe Mc-Laughlin for Winthrop's first score and MacFarland snuck in from the two-yard line for the game-winner. A 21-yard run by Bobby Milne had set up the winning TD.

team defeated Newburyport

70 years ago Oct. 14, 1948

The Winthrop High football team dropped a 19-6 decision to Winchester last week. Bobby Shiner gave Winthrop a short-lived 6-0 lead when he intercepted a Winchester pass in the flat and raced 45 yards for the score. Coach Gordon Connor's crew, which now is 1-1 on the season in defense of its Northeastern Conference football title, will host a power-laden Swampscott team this week.

might want to get involved."

leaders in Chelsea," he said. The effort on Sunday fo-"You created a great school cused on the gateways to and this was not an easy proj-Prescott Street, mostly up by ect. I knew it would be suc-Main Street where so many cessful when I saw the team cars bang a right or left to go that had been assembled. I down the street. Because it didn't hear a lot about this is wide and downhill, many project. When I don't hear people go about 25 to 35 mph, about a project, that's a good Chase said. The goal is to find ways to slow them down to School Committee Chair about 20 mph or slower. The crosswalks grab their atten-

Jeannette Velez said she has seen students at the Clark Avtion, he said, and it's someenue excited to come in and thing they have learned has be able to access modern fasome effect. cilities. She said it's important to have a new and up-to-Chase said they will be working with the Art Department at date building to help students the Madeline English School achieve.

thing.'

"These are the students we are educating so they can come back and make our city even better," she said.

The architects on the project were HMFH, which also designed the Burke Complex many years ago. The Owner's Project Manager was Pinck & Co. and the Construction Manager W.T. Rich Company, Inc.

NEW PROGRAM TO PROMOTE SAFE STREETS

EVERETT - If Prescott Street is to be more inviting, then let such an effort start with painting the crosswalks red.

That's just what happened on Sunday morning when volunteers from the street and volunteers from the Neighbor-Ways organization got together to take their first action after several months of planning and recruiting on the street which is a major cut-through for those going from Main Street to Air Force Road.

Mark Chase, the founder of NeighborWay and a Tufts University professor, said It was a similar action that

was taken last year, and a move that partly inflamed the school budget showdown of last spring.

Typically, the money is designated by the legislature and sent to the City. The School Committee requests the money, and it is then pass on by the administration to the Council, who has the ultimate voting power to approve the matter.

In this case, DeMaria said he would not be passing the money on for a vote of the Council, which was expected to vote on the matter last night if it had been on the agenda, but it was not. The School Committee had officially voted to request the money on Oct. 1 at its meeting.

"The School Department was fully funded for their budget requests for this school year, with an additional \$6.5 million in City funds above initial net school spending," said the mayor. "In addition, last year, my office and the City Council provided \$5.5 million in additional funds to the school budget to make up a projected shortfall. The \$2.5 million provided to the City in the state supplemental budget will be used to replenish the municipal budget and reduce our residents' tax burden."

The announcement came late on Tuesday afternoon.

Earlier on Tuesday, Supt. Fred Foresteire said he hadn't heard whether or not the mayor intended to pass the money on. However, he said he was concerned when he did not see the item on the City Council agenda for Tuesday night, Oct. 9.

"Sal DiDomenico got that for us and 11 other communities in the Commonwealth within the state's Supplemental Budget," said Foresteire.

there, where it will bring back teachers, crossing guards and school librarians.

DiDomenico said the same should happen in Everett.

"The purpose of this additional Chapter 70 funding was to be used for our public schools," he said. "I have been advocating for more resources for our schools since the state formula was adjusted, and we have been successful. By definition, Chapter 70 money is funding for our public schools and that was the expectation when these funds were secured."

Councilor Michael Mc-Laughlin said on Tuesday that not having the item on the Council calendar was an indicator to him that the money was going to be held in City accounts again. He said he is one councilor who doesn't support that move.

"It's the schools' money, not the city's money," he said. "The bigger issue I have is we never gave the \$6.5 million with the understanding or agreement that if we were to gain additional funding, we would go back to recoup some of that money. If that was the agreement at the beginning, that would be one thing, but it was clearly not the case...The mayor said we were in a financial spot to give \$6.5 million dollars and that's what we did with no terms attached."

CRIME UP SLIGHTLY

EAST BOSTON - East Boston has experienced a slight uptick in Part One Crime through the first three quarters of 2018.

According to statistics released by the Boston Police that compares Jan. 1, 2017, through Sept. 30 2017, with

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Section 1 of Chapter 29C as shown on said plan, seventy-six and 9/10 of the General Laws, as (76.9) feet: WESTERLY: recently amended by St. 1998, c. 78: that to by land of owners unknown, thirty-five meet this appropriation and 5/10 (35.5) feet; the Treasurer with the approval of the Town NORTHERLY: by lots 61 and 62 as shown on Manager is authorized said plan, eighty-five to borrow \$4,931,500 and 33/100 (85.33) and issue bonds or notes feet. Containing 2996 therefore under (Chapter square feet of land. 44 of the General Laws Subject to restrictions or insert reference to other applicable general and easements of record. if any, so far as now in or special law governing force and applicable, the issuance of local and to zoning rules and bonds) and/or Chapte regulations of the Town 29C of the General of Winthrop. So much Laws, as most recently of sail Lot B and Lot A amended by St. 1998 as is shown on said plan c. 78; that such bonds as is included within the or notes shall be general lines of the common obligations of the Town passageway, as shown on unless the Treasurer with said plan as is included the approval of the Town within the lines of the manager determines that common passageway, as they should be issued as limited obligations shown on said plan, is to and may be secured by forever remain open and unobstructed to the sky local system revenues for the benefit of Lots as defined in Section 1 of Chapter 29C, as A&B and to be used for foot passageway only most recently amended by St. 1998, c. 78; that for the benefit of Lots A. & B. Being the same the Treasurer with the premises conveyed to the approval of the Town herein named mortgagor Manager is authorized to (s) by deed recorded borrow all or a portion with Suffolk County of such an amount Registry of Deeds in from the Massachusetts Book 22809, Page 196. Clean Water Trust The premises are to established pursuant to be sold subject to and Chapter 29C, as most with the benefit of all recently amended by easements, restrictions, St. 1998, c. 78; and in encroachments, building connection therewith and zoning laws, liens, to enter into a loan unpaid taxes, tax titles, agreement and/or a water bills, municipal security agreement with liens and assessments the Trust and otherwise rights of tenants and to contract with the Trust parties in possession, and and the Department of **Environmental Protection** attorney's fees and costs. TERMS OF SALE: with respect to such loan A deposit of FIVE and for any federal or THOUSAND DOLLARS state aid available for AND OO CENTS the project or for the financing thereof; that (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, the Town Manager is bank treasurer's check authorized to enter into a regulatory agreement or money order will be with the Department required to be delivered at or before the time of Environmental the bid is offered. The Protection, to expand all successful bidder will funds available for the be required to execute project and to take any a Foreclosure Sale other action necessary Agreement immediately to carry out the project after the close of the All documents pertaining bidding. The balance of to this hearing can be viewed in the Town the purchase price shall be paid within thirty **Clerks Office or Council** (30) days from the sale Clerks Office during normal business hours. date in the form of a certified check, bank Denise Quist treasurer's check or Council Clerk 10/18/18 other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to hid at the sale, to reject any and all <u>LEGAL NOTICE</u> bids, to continue the sale PIIBLIC HEARING-TOWN **COUNCIL NOVEMBER** and to amend the terms of the sale by written 13, 2018 or oral announcement Notice is hereby given made before or during in accordance with the foreclosure sale. Chapter 40A, of the If the sale is set aside Massachusetts General for any reason, the Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town shall be entitled only to of Winthrop that the a return of the deposit Winthrop Town Council paid. The purchaser shall will conduct a Public have no further recourse Hearing on Tuesday, aaainst the Mortgagor, November 13, 2018 at the Mortgagee or the on or after 7:00 p.m Mortgagee's attorney. in the Harvey Hearing The description of the Room, Town Hall premises contained in Pursuant to Massachusetts General control in the event of an Laws Chapter 44, error in this publication. Section 53 F1/2 in TIME WILL BE OF THE accordance with the Charter of the Town of Other terms, if any, to be Winthrop, I move that announced at the sale. the Town Council vote to reduce the estimated revenue for the Parks Present Holder of said & Recreation Enterprise Fund and approve a General Fund Subsidy of \$90,000 by transferring the \$90,000 from the **General Stabilization** Phone: (781) 790-7800 Fund # 932 Fiscal 2019. All documents pertaining 10/18/18, 10/25/18, to this hearing can be 11/1/18 viewed in the Town W **Clerks Office or Council** Clerks Office during normal business hours. LEGAL NOTICE Denise Quist Council Clerk PUBLIC HEARING-TOW 10/18/18 **COUNCIL NOVEMBER** 13, 2018 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Last year, it hur too much to stand Today, she carrie a nation of her shoulders Chapter 40A, of the **Massachusetts General** Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at on or after 7:00 p.m in the Harvey Hearing Room. Town Hall That \$4,931,500 is



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That the Town Council LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING BOARD NOVEMBER 19, 2018 Notice is hereby given in accordance with G. L. c. 40A, s. 11 of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Planning Board will conduct a Public Hearing on 10/18/18 Monday November 19, 2018 on or after 7:00

Harvey Hearing Room normal business hours. , 1 Metcalf Square, Denise Quist Winthrop, MA 02152 **Clerk-Planning Board** to consider the request of Chris Young, owner of the real property

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to schedule a Proiect

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the same time period for 2018 overall Part One Crime is up 7 percent in Eastie.

There were 34 more Part One Crimes reported when comparing the first three quarters of 2017 with the first three quarters of 2018. In total there have been 534 Part One Crimes in the neighborhood so far this year, compared to the 500 reported in 2017.

District A-7 Captain Kelly McCormick said at a recent community meeting that while he loves to take responsibility when crime is down he will also take responsibility for when crime is up.

With that said McCormick added that an increase in only a few Part One Crimes has been responsible for the seven percent increase.

"Our biggest increase is larcenies," said McCormick. "This is theft from stores and shoplifting in and around the Central Square and Maverick Square areas from places like Shaws and CVS."

By this point in 2017 there were 146 larcenies reported, but that number has jumped to 197 in 2018.

Community Officer Dan Simons said there was also an increase in robbery and attempted robberies. In 2017 there were 43 reports of robbery and attempted robberies. That number has jumped to 67 incidents so far for 2018.

"We also had no homicides in 2017 and this year we had that one homicide at Shore Plaza but no other major violent incidents. It was a very quiet summer."

In that case Jeremy Menedez, 29, was extradited from New Hampshire following his arrest and held without bail in connection with the shooting death of 29-year-old Taquise Johnson. Johnson's body was found in the open air garage below Shore Plaza on Border Street.

Other than the increase in these crimes, both McCormick and Simons said that other crime has decreased.

Residential burglaries have dropped from 68 in 2017 to 55 in 2018 and there have been zero other burglaries in Eastie this year. Commercial burglaries dropped from 5 to 3 when comparing 2017 to

Dan 2018.

Larceny from a motor vehicle has also dropped from 87 incidents in 2017 to 71 in 2018 and auto theft dropped from 37 to 36.

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Domestic aggravated assault has dropped from 33 to 31 while non-domestic aggravated assault has dropped from 64 to 60.

Rape or attempted rape was the same through the first three quarters of 2018 when compared to 2017 with 13 incidents.

Eastie seven percent increase in the third quarter is not unusual. With three months left in the year police expect some of these numbers will even out. Statistically, Eastie is as safe, if not safer, than South Boston whose resident saw a 10 percent increase in Part One Crime with 1,157 incidents reported so far this year. Three of those incidents were homicides. Southie also seems to be dealing with a huge increase in larcenies from a motor vehicle as well as auto theft.

TWEAKING THE PLAN AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

EAST BOSTON -Following a series of community Im-

pact Advisory Group (AIG) meetings HYM Investment Group's Managing Partner Thomas O'Brien said his group has made some design changes to the Suffolk Downs proposal as it pertains to his group's vision for a 'gateway' square.

At a community-wide meeting at East Boston High School last week, O'Brien said the section near Suffolk Downs MBTA station that will be dubbed 'Belle Isle Square' has received considerable attention by both HYM and the community.

O'Brien said HYM has always had the vision that both Belle Isle Square and the opposite square on the Revere side of the parcel near Beachmont MBTA station would act as welcoming gateways for the surrounding community. The two squares would be connected by a mile-long boulevard that would include

restaurants and shops.

After numerous meetings with the AIG O'Brien reported last week that HYM has made 'drastic changes' to overall design of the square.

"We basically changed this square drastically by moving one of the buildings over and widening the 'square' portion of Belle Isle Square," said O'Brien. "We had a building along the Wally Street/ Waldemar Avenue section of the project. What we created I think is a more welcoming and festive Belle Isle Square. We think this current proposal is a far better design for that corner of the proposal. We did a lot of that work with a lot of people's input that are currently here at this meeting."

O'Brien added that he sees the retail opportunities in Belle Isle Square to include daycare, restaurants and coffee shops.

"These retail opportunities will extend down a one mile long corridor and connect the East Boston side of the project to Revere side at Beachmont," said O'Brien.

Another change O'Brien

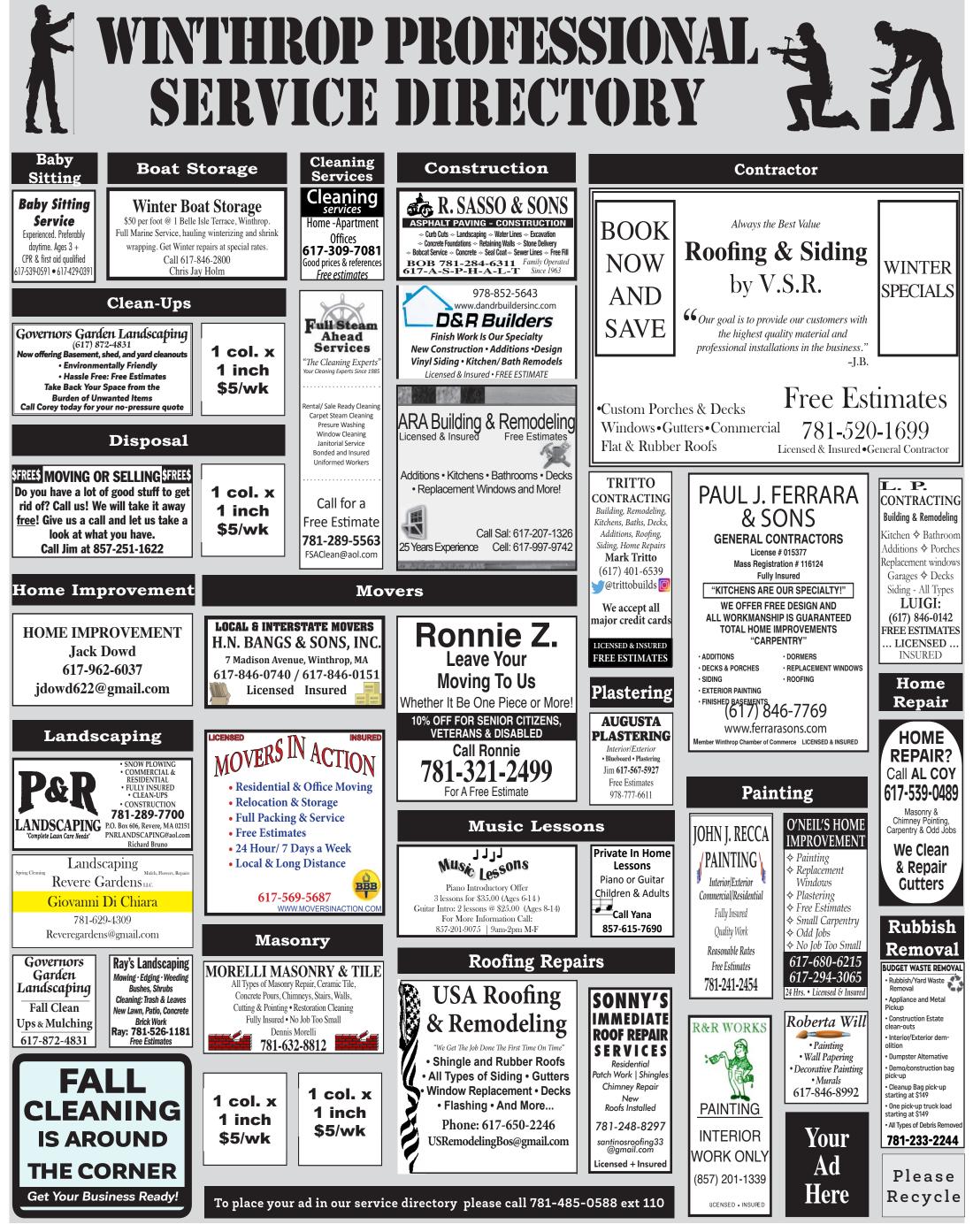
highlighted was along Waldemar Avenue.

Originally HYM proposed a row of townhouse-style homes that would line Waldemar. While it was a simple solution to make the 163-acre Suffolk Downs site part of the community rather than an isolated development, O'Brien thought his team could do more.

O'Brien said Waldemar Avenue HYM's great connection to the East Boston neighborhood so HYM met with the community and tried to figure out ways to make this street another gateway into the site and connect it to the rest of the community.

The plan, according to O'Brien, is to create the row of townhouses but break up the series of homes mid-block with a park.

"Having this beautiful community open space in the middle of Waldemar Avenue we thought would really connect to Suffolk Downs site to the neighborhood and be a welcoming entrance into the site for neighborhood residents," said O'Brien.



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CRAFT FAIR A FALL TRADITION IN WINTHROP



Ruth Ashton, wearing Michelle's King's crocheted Elmo purse, and Michelle King.



Abigail Charlotte Bonney holding her purple glitter unicorn keychain.



Danny Dalo with his hand-painted festive pumpkin.

Photos by Marianne Salza

Pumpkins were bountiful at St. John Episcopal Church's 14th annual Fall Craft Fair; whether in sweetened chocolate bark, as cozy crocheted hats, or being held by felted white mice. Parishioners and neighbors browsed handmade desserts, map coasters, and pet bow ties during the Oct. 13 bazaar that exhibited a variety of autumn decorations.

"The rain didn't damper the spooky spirit of the Winthrop community as they came to celebrate the Fall Craft Fair," said Danny Dalo, who displayed brooch spiders and skeleton dancers.

At right, visitors admiring Dawn Mahoney's nautical paintings and ornaments.



WINTHROP WOMAN WINS CONTEST

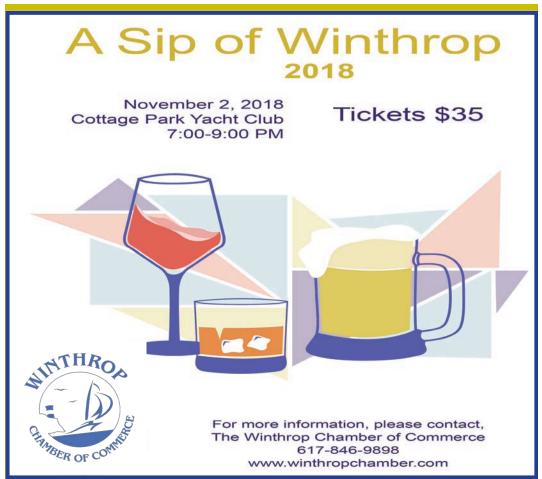








Patricia Kahn Bonita of Winthrop was the third place winner in the 2018 Topsfield Fair Apple Pie Contest. Kahn Bonita won \$25 plus a bag of apples from Cider Hill Farm in Amesbury. Kahn Bonita was presented with her prizes and 3rd place ribbon by Mrs. Essex County, Meaghan Shelton, of Rockport.



Marg and Dick Dimes, with Marjorie Reardon.

Erick Vasquez, with Christian and Melissa Laporte, of Mel's Sweet Treats.



Elizabeth and Omar Bandar with their children, Evelyn, Matthew, and Olivia – checking out the winter socks and hats on sale.