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NEWS Briefs**BAKER-POLITO
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ANNOUNCES LOCAL
LAW ENFORCEMENT
EQUIPMENT AND
TECHNOLOGY
GRANTS**

Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito has announced grant awards totaling more than \$1.3 million in federal Byrne Justice Assistance Grant funds to 77 local police departments. Winthrop will receive \$19,884 for mobile data terminals.

The grants will help departments purchase vital equipment and technology that will provide additional protection to law enforcement officers and enhance security at schools in various communities.

"Our goal is to provide law enforcement officers with the most updated equipment and technology available to ensure their safety while they serve on the front lines to protect our communities," said Lt. Governor Polito. "These awards will provide Massachusetts police officers with life-sav-

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ELECTION DAY LUNCHEON

Sen. Joe Boncore with Lynn Mayor Thomas McGee, East Boston State Rep. Adrian Madaro, and Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins during the Election Day luncheon, a 44-year old tradition, hosted at Santarpio's in East Boston this year.

New town CFO starts Nov. 19

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Getting his grasp on the financial workings of the town, Town Manager Austin Faison has appointed a new chief financial officer.

Anna Freedman, of Medford, will start work in Winthrop on Nov. 19. She comes to Winthrop from the office of Senate President Karen

Spilka, where she served as the fiscal policy advisor. Prior to that, Freedman was with the Executive Office for Administration and Finance as the assistant budget director.

"Anna will bring an enthusiastic attitude to the Finance Department. She has played a major role in the creation of the State Budget and has managed large groups of peo-

ple. She is prepared to become certified as a Treasurer, Collector, and School Business Officer for the town. Within a short period of time, Anna will have all of the professional certifications that are being asked of her," Faison said in a memo sent to the Town Council.

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Town legal cases pending resolution

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The town's three legal battles coming from the police department are still pending final resolution, and newly appointed Town Manager Austin Faison is now familiar with cases.

"I want our police department to be respected in the community and not called in to question," Faison said.

Racow vs. Town of Winthrop is currently under appeal in court. Dalrymple vs. the Town of Winthrop is in Superior Court. An arbitrator

has ruled in favor of Officer Ferruccio Romeo.

"Our lawyers are talking in all instances on how we could mediate and reach a settlement in each case," Faison said. "I would like to see resolution as quickly as possible. I want people working

here who feel safe, that people have their back. I don't want the public's trust in regard to the public safety department be corroded."

In Racow vs. the Town of Winthrop, a jury awarded \$2.3

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**Ballot questions
addressed by voters**

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

On Election Day voters in Winthrop not only cast their votes for various candidates but also let their voices be heard on five ballot questions, two more than in most places.

The extra ballot questions were clearly pointed toward Winthrop's State Representative and Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo.

Both questions made it on the ballots in Winthrop and the small portion of Revere that DeLeo also serves. They were submitted after two recent MIT grads, who have never lived in the 19th Suffolk District collected enough signatures to have the two citizen's initiative questions placed on the ballot.

Question 4 was a nonbinding question regarding the

Global Warming Solutions Implementation Act. Question 5 was also a non-binding question, seeking to repeal the Speaker's salary by \$45,000.

The question also would have prohibited elected officials and their senior staff from engaging in any lobbying activity for five years once they leave office. The question further seeks a term limit of eight years for the Speaker of the House position.

Winthrop voters cast 4,751 'yes' votes and 1,923 'no' votes for Question 4 and 4,249 votes in favor of Question 5 and 2,322 'no' votes.

Speaker DeLeo said he is grateful to the voters of the 19th Suffolk for helping him earn the most votes of any candidate on the ballot in

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Winthrop votes follow state results

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Grey skies and rain couldn't keep voters away Tuesday to vote in the mid-term election, in fact voters came out strong in Winthrop with 7,702 of 12,918 registered voters checking in.

"Turn out was very high, and we are very grateful for all the people that helped us Election Day", said Town Clerk Carla Vitale.

Early voting seemed to have an impact too, with 1,738 coming to town hall to cast their votes prior to elec-

tion day.

In the race for Senator in Congress, Democrat Elizabeth Warren won with 4,121 votes over Republican Geoff Diehl's 3,179.

The Republican incumbents Charlie Baker-Karyn Polito took 5,391 votes in the Governor/Lt. Governor race over Democratic challengers Jay Gonzalez and Quinton Palfrey who earned 1,983 votes.

For Attorney General, incumbent Democrat Maura

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ANNUAL POOCH PARADE

PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Precinct 6 Councilor Nick LoConte, a judge in the Halloween Pooch Parade, gives Allie a few pets on Saturday, Nov. 3, at the annual event - which came rain or shine at Ingleside Park. See photos on Page 7.

CENTER HALLOWEEN HAUNT

PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Chrissy and Tatum Phillips are ready to rock in their best 'KISS' outfits during the annual Halloween Haunt in Winthrop Centre on Oct. 31. Hundreds of children and families made their way to the Centre for pre-Trick or Treat fun. See photos on Page 16.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Oct. 29

Report of an elderly male hit by a motor vehicle on Revere Street. An 83-year-old male transported to the MGH. 93 reports deceased large animal at Pleasant Street and Woodside Avenue. DPW contacted and they will send a unit when they can.

Caller at Governors Park states an ongoing situation with her neighbor making loud noise and waking her baby. She is taking her to court, but wants the disturbance on record. She stated that the neighbor is banging on the ceiling and banging windows. Unit was unable to locate the neighbor.

An unknown person in apartment, which is vacant on Shore Drive. Property Manager states a homeless male and he wants him out. A male party was escorted off the property and advised not to return or he would be arrested.

Tewksbury PD called regarding a well-being check on male party on Pauline Street. This party had made threats to his ex-girlfriend who is from Tewksbury. S3 and S5 off with the father. Units checked the entire house with his father and subject is not there. Tewksbury PD will follow up with the Everett PD for well-being check at that address.

Party on Revere Street states a man harassed her in the parking lot. Older heavy-set man with white hair. The male party took photos of the female. Unit spoke to the party and it was a verbal argument over a parking spot. Second party not on the scene and the caller is leaving the scene now.

Tow driver reports towing two vehicles from Governors Park for trespassing.

General disturbance call on Banks Street. Calling party was having an argument with his wife who left before units got on the scene.

Another trespass tow from Governors Park.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

Unit located a vehicle with open trunk on Charles Street. Trunk was secured.

Caller on Shirley Street states a man is stopping people asking for money. Black male with dark-blue hoodie. Unable to locate male party at this time.

Party states there is a white male wearing a gray hoodie

who seems to be casing houses. He walked up Lewis Avenue and then turned left onto Pleasant Street. Officer spoke with the individual in question and he stated that he was just going for a walk and they did confirm that he lives in the area.

Assistant Principal at Fort Banks school stated that one of the lunch ladies observed a male party in a motor vehicle taking pictures of the children during recess. Female party told male party to stop. Officers report that the male party had left prior to their arrival.

Caller from Circuit Road states that a man in another vehicle almost hit him and then threatened him. The other driver then fled the scene. Officer spoke with the party who was honest about an incident. Male party will be summoned to court.

Caller states an unwanted party by the handicapped side basement stair at the EB Newton School. Unit made contact with two juveniles and they were advised to not hang out there and to spread the word. Units will be doing periodical checks in the area.

Party states that he saw two male subjects possibly illegally dumping down Bayou Street. Caller states that one party is wearing a white blanket around his shoulder. Parties were advised to clear the area.

Private tow from Governors Park for trespassing.

Party on Revere Street reports an ongoing property line dispute with her neighbor. Her neighbor has been video-taping her going in and out of her home and this is making her nervous. She wanted this logged in case of further harassing events.

Owner of Winthrop Auto Repair on Washington Avenue is to on the scene but he says he sees on his cameras a vehicle parked in his lot with the door open and a dog in the back seat. He said the car has been there for 20 minutes now. Units states no car on the scene, possibly left before their arrival. Business appears to be secure.

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Caller on Shirley Street states a house fire. Units off assisting fire with traffic control. Sierra 4 reports the fire has been put out. Sierra 4 reports all units except 91 and 92 are clear. Fire started from

forgotten hot plate. 91 and 92 directing traffic from Bayview and from Holy Rosary. Fire has not left the scene.

ACO in the vicinity of Holy Rosary in search for a dog. ACO came in contact with the family who will be bringing the dog back inside.

Party on Bowdoin Street reports that his front plate is lost or stolen.

Vehicle towed from fire lane in Governors Park.

Unit in playground on Hermon Street with a group of individuals. Individuals advised that the park is closed and for them to move along.

Another trespass tow from Governors Park.

Unit reports there is a large group in Ingleside Park. Units will be clear and one BB gun and one knife was confiscated.

Thursday, November 1

Three more vehicles towed from Governors Park by Todisco Towing.

Todisco Towing came in to the station to report yet another tow from Governors Park.

Caller reports that her iPhone was stolen off of her front porch last night and its GPS locator indicates it is on Sagamore Avenue.

Party reports that she found an ATM card belonging to someone at the Citizens Bank ATM on Revere Street. Card secured and brought to the station. RMV lists the card owner as a Winthrop resident. W93 will attempt to make contact with its owner.

Officer attempted to return lot property to party on Shore Drive. Officer was able to make contact with the party and returned the property.

911 call came from Lincoln Street stating two parties were arguing. Caller then stated that the arguing then stopped and hung up after not to send police. Officers came in contact with the individuals who were arguing over newspapers in the lobby. Peace was restored.

Party on Locust Street reports a suspicious white male going door to door asking to perform home inspections for insurance purposes. 91 surveyed the area and did not see anyone fitting the description given.

Station received a summons via fax from the Middlesex Superior Court for subject on Sunset Road. Spoke to the residents who stated that the individual who the unit is looking for was the last per-

son to live at that residence. The party does not live there anymore.

Party from Underhill Street came to the station to report a package that was delivered to his address was stolen before he was able to retrieve it.

Friday, Nov. 2

Caller on Sea Foam Avenue states a car has been parked there for four days with no sticker. Vehicle was placed on the 72-hour list.

Party came to the station to pick up his LTC which was issued in 2017. Party stated he did not receive notification that it had been issued.

Concerned citizen brought in a wallet that she found on the ground near the CVS. Owner is a local resident and telephone message was left for him to retrieve his property.

Report of disabled motor vehicle at Revere Street and Crest Avenue. Officers assisted with traffic while situation was figured out.

Officer will be mailing operator on Revere Street and Crest Avenue a citation for impeded operation. Officer was standing with a disabled motor vehicle and the operator of another vehicle caused a traffic hazard.

Caller on Quincy Avenue inquired if her keys were turned in. Keys are described as a black Toyota key along with a house key and an orange sticker. BOLO given out to all officers.

A taxi driver brought his fare into the station because the passenger who was picked up at the airport going to Pleasant Street had misplaced his debit card and his credit card did not work in the cab. Officer mediated a resolution in the lobby that was agreeable to both parties. The amount owed was \$24.85.

Calling party on Ingleside Avenue wants to see an officer in regard to information that he has learned concerning his son. Officer spoke to the involved parties, and will file a report on this incident.

Caller at Governors Park states water leaking from the above apartment. WFD reports being able to control part of the leak. Unable to obtain management information and caller would like the police on the scene. Officer informed the party that this is a civil matter and advised her to call the management company in regard to the damage.

Party on Fremont Street states there is a commercial truck parked on the street and it has been there for a while. Parties are just unloading

some supplies and will be leaving shortly.

Saturday, Nov. 3

An officer was flagged down by a woman at the CVS. 93 states that the woman is upset that the pharmacy is not giving her a prescription. Peace was restored.

Report of an injured bird on Grovers Avenue. Caller is going to remain on the scene until a unit arrives. Caller then left the scene and ACO was unable to locate the bird.

Units assisted fire with traffic on Grovers Avenue.

Caller on River Road states she has an exchange student that does not speak English at her door. She doesn't know where he is supposed to be. She is requesting police assistance. Officer brought the male party to another address and is with the family that he is staying with.

Caller at Governors Park stated a tree fell on top of someone's car inside the parking lot. 91 reports a town tree from Winthrop Street fell directly on top of the vehicle. Requests DPW to respond. Officer will attempt to make contact with the registered owner in the complex. 91 reports making contact with the registered owner and made him aware of the damage. DPW will send out workers to remove the tree. Services were rendered.

Party on Shirley Street states there is a flag caught on the telephone pole and she is concerned it could fly off the pole and strike a motor vehicle. Officer requested DPW to be notified about the flags wrapped around the pole. DPW notified and will handle it on a non-emergency basis.

Caller at Trident Avenue and Shore Drive states there is an erratic driver driving down the street the wrong way. Caller states that the driver is driving a new black Jeep with new tires. One of the tires is flat. Caller states looked like the driver would be intoxicated. Officers located the vehicle. It was parked in the driveway of a home on Trident Avenue. No damage. Spoke to the operator who stated he does have a flat tire but did not strike anything. The party checked out.

Caller lives on Wave Way Avenue and he states there is vehicle parked at the corner sticking out in the middle of the street. Caller states if an emergency vehicle had to come down it would not fit. Officer drove down the entire length of the street and did not observe any violations.

Officer was flagged down by a citizen on Marshall Street

in regards to a hit and run accident. Officer took pictures and will file a report.

Caller on Main Street reports he hears somebody plowing behind the Mobile gas station. Caller sounds extremely intoxicated. His story was not making any sense. Units report nothing showing. Noise could be made by one of the gates in the lot but there is no one around.

Sunday, Nov. 4

Report of a loud house party on Beal Street. Units spoke with party and the music will be turned off.

Suspicious activity on Neptune Avenue. 93 spoke to parties and they gave same description. 93 was given permission to search the area for vehicle. 93 checked area and nothing showing. Reporting party stated a black Escort tried to hit them as they were walking their dog. They took off down the one way on Shirley Street.

State Police pulled over vehicle at Main and Read streets from a previous BOLO. They need backup units. State Police has custody of party. 92 will remain on the scene awaiting a tow.

Calling party states that at the end of Argyle Street there is construction workers out on the street doing work, which is not permitted on Sunday. Another party called in a complaint on the same issue. No construction going on. Trucks were starting to remove equipment that was bogged down in the mud due to the rain.

Party on Pearl Avenue states that a female worker in the building is physically assaulting him. He would like to speak to an officer. No assault took place. It was a misunderstanding between a new staff member and a resident. They were advised to contact management.

Todisco Towing employee came to the station to report a motor vehicle tow for no permit sticker at Governors Park.

Caller at Governors Park states excessive noise from upstairs neighbors and simple threats made from tenants to the calling party. Spoke to the neighbor and peace was restored.

Female from Veterans Road came to the station to report a past larceny. Victim states an individual rode by her on a bicycle and ripped her phone from her hand. She said he continued southbound on Veterans towards Thompson's Liquor. She described the suspect as wearing a green hooded sweatshirt.

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NEWS Briefs

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Could local marijuana question show up on November 2019 ballot?

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

A local ballot question banning any recreational marijuana shop in Winthrop probably won't appear until the November 2019 election. The topic is scheduled to be on the Town Council meeting agenda next Tuesday night.

According to Town Manager Austin Faison, an opinion was asked for from the Attorney General's office regarding an extension of time for the local moratorium on banning pot shops until Dec. 31.

The Attorney General's office concluded that it does not have oversight when it comes to the local moratorium that the town council enacted last month. It is up to the Town Council. The town's legal firm K&P also reviewed the situation.

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Richard Honan, surrounded by a group of fellow veterans, volunteer their time to put the packages together.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS HERE Honan requests names for Trees for Troops

By Kate Anslinger

Since 2010, resident and Army veteran, Richard Honan has been the driving force behind "Trees for Troops," a care package system that sends off some much-needed items to troops overseas. Over the years, Honan and his herd of volunteers have put smiles on the faces of hundreds of troops who are away from home during the holiday season. Christmas trees, cards, canned goods, and candy are a few of the items that are packed into the boxes and sent to military personnel to lift their spirits while they're away making the ultimate sacrifice. Packages have been sent to a variety of locations including: Afghanistan, Korea, Turkey, Kuwait, the Persian Gulf, Africa and even as close as Maine.

"Maybe someone has a nephew, niece or son-in-law serving overseas that would like to receive a Christmas Tree Care Package," said Honan. "I like to think that we put a smile on the soldier's face, stomach and heart."

If you know someone who is serving overseas this holiday season, and you'd like them to be on the receiving end of one of Honan's packages, please contact: rdhonan@comcast.net.

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Winthrop and the highest percentage of votes in the City of Revere.

"I am proud of my record of serving the residents of Winthrop and Revere by fighting to secure funding for schools and athletic facilities, new parks and beach beautification and resiliency projects, as well as grants to community groups and seniors," DeLeo said. "I look forward to continuing to serve the people of my district in the upcoming session."

On the other ballot questions Winthrop voted much the way the state did. Question 1, regarding patient to nurse limits, had 1,952 'yes' votes and 5,501 'no' votes.

Question 2, which asks if a citizens commission should be created to consider and recommend potential amendments to the Constitution be established, had 4,966 'yes' votes and 2,238 'no' votes.

Question 3 is a referendum on an existing law, which addresses a transgender anti-discrimination question. In Winthrop 4,901 voted 'yes' and 2,540 voted 'no'.

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Healey had 5,169 votes over Republican challenger James McMahon III.

For Secretary of State, Democrat William Galvin earned 5,239 votes over Democratic challenger Anthony Amore.

For Representative in Congress, incumbent Democrat Katherine Clark took 4,882 votes over Republican challenger who earned 2,403 votes.

State Sen. Joe Boncore ran unopposed but still got 5,968 votes. State Representative and Speaker of the House Robert Deleo also ran unopposed and earned 6,053 votes.

For District Attorney, Democrat Rachel Rollins earned 4,565 votes over Republican Michael Maloney. Dan Connolly, who served as district attorney, opted not to run.

For Registrar of Deeds, incumbent Democrat Steve Murphy was supported with 4,750 votes over Republican challenger Gabriella Mendoza.

For complete detail details on the election go to the town's website at www.town.winthrop.ma.us/home/news/winthrop-november-6-2018-state-election-draft-results

Legal case // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

million in March to police officer Judy Racow for gender discrimination and retaliation.

Damages were awarded to Racow for discrimination and/or retaliation in the amount of \$676,000. The amount of punitive damages to be awarded to Racow total \$1,352,000.

In Romeo vs. the Town of Winthrop, former officer Ferruccio Romeo went to arbitration and in May the arbitrator ruled that the town lacked just cause to terminate him and ordered his reinstatement with back pay.

The third case involves Sgt. Nancy Dalrymple who in 1995 filed a gender discrimination and retaliation case against the town with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The town is being represented by attorney Howard Greenspan of Lynnfield in these legal cases.

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ing protective gear such as bulletproof vests, helmets and medical equipment as well as a range of technology items to bolster public safety."

This competitive opportunity allowed local municipal police departments to solicit grant funding to address their equipment and technology related needs. Priority was given to applicants that solicited funding for items that would further enhance overall protection of officers on the streets or for items that would provide additional safeguards to protect schools and students from random acts of violence.

"There is no question that the safety and security of our most vulnerable population such as our children – especially while they are in the secure learning environment of our schools – remains the number one priority of law enforcement," said President of Massachusetts Major City Police Chiefs and Chief of Chelsea Police Department Brian Kyes. "Accordingly, it is absolutely essential that the police officers in our state have the necessary protective equipment and available technology to optimize that level of safety that our residents deserve both in and around our local schools as well as the neighborhoods in our cities and towns that we all call home."

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

Veterans are cordially invited to the annual Dining Out on Saturday night, Nov. 10 from 6-8 p.m. at the Center Café, 36 Woodside Ave. Winthrop. RSVP with Rose at 617-846-3065.

WINTHROP VETERANS DAY SERVICES

On Sunday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. the town of Winthrop and American Legion Post 146 will gather on the Town Hall lawn holding a ceremony to commemorate all veterans.

PIEKARSKI RECEIVES DEGREE FROM BU

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 1,859 students in September 2018.

Among the graduates was Breanna L. Pickarski, who received a Master of Public Health in Epidemiology. Founded in 1839, Boston University is an internationally recognized institution of higher education and research. Consisting of 16 schools and colleges, BU offers students more than 250 programs of study in science and engineering, social science and humanities, health science, the arts, and other professional disciplines, along with a number of multi-disciplinary centers and institutes integral to the University's research and teaching mission. With more than 33,000 students, BU is the fourth-largest private university in the country and a member of the American Association of Universities (AAU), a nonprofit association of 62 of North America's leading research-intensive institutions.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT MCPHS

MCPHS University is pleased to announce the students who have been named to the Dean's List for the Summer 2018 semester:

* Joia Powers is a native of Winthrop and is pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene. Joia will graduate in 2020 from the Boston, Massachusetts campus.

The Dean's List recognizes those students with a full-time course load who have achieved outstanding scholarship with a 3.5 GPA or higher for the academic term. The mission of MCPHS University is to prepare their graduates to advance health and serve communities worldwide through excellence, innovation and collaboration in teaching, practice, scholarship, and research. Founded in 1823, MCPHS University is the oldest institution of higher education in the City of Boston. In addition to the original Boston campus, the University has branch campuses in Worcester, Massachusetts, and Manchester, New Hampshire. The University currently offers more than 100 unique baccalaureate, masters and doctoral degree programs and certificates in a variety of health-related disciplines and professions on its three campuses and online.

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Its was 100 years ago this Sunday, on November 11, 1918, that World War I formally came to a conclusion on what is famously referred to as the 11th hour, of the 11th day, of the 11th month.

Americans observed the first anniversary of the end of the war the following year when the holiday we now know as Veteran’s Day originated as Armistice Day in 1919.

The first world war was referred to at the time as “the war to end all wars.” It was thought that never again would mankind engage in the sort of madness that resulted in the near-total destruction of Western Civilization and the loss of millions of lives for reasons that never have been entirely clear to anybody either before, during, or since.

Needless to say, history has shown us that such thinking was idealistically foolhardy. Just 21 years later, the world again became enmeshed in a global conflagration that made the first time around seem like a mere practice run for the mass annihilation that took place from 1939-45.

Even after that epic second world war, America has been involved in countless bloody conflicts in the 73 years since General Douglas MacArthur accepted the Japanese surrender on the Battleship Missouri. Today, we still have troops fighting -- and dying -- on frontlines around the world.

Peace at hand has been nothing but a meaningless slogan for most of the past century.

Armistice Day officially became known as Veteran’s Day in 1954 so as to include those who served in WWII and the Korean War. All of our many veterans since then also have become part of the annual observance to express our nation’s appreciation to the men and women who bravely have answered the call of duty to ensure that the freedoms we enjoy as Americans have been preserved against the many challenges we have overcome.

Although Veteran’s Day, as with all of our other national holidays, unfortunately has become commercialized, we urge our readers to take a moment, even if just quietly by ourselves, to contemplate what we owe the veterans of all of our wars and to be grateful to them for allowing us to live freely in the greatest nation on earth.

If nothing else, Veterans Day should remind us that freedom isn’t free and that every American owes a debt of immeasurable gratitude and thanks to those who have put their lives on the line to preserve our ideals and our way of life.

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LETTER to the Editor

Thank You Winthrop!

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Chief Terry Delehanty, Deputy Chief John Goodwin and the members of the Winthrop Police Department, I'd like to extend a big "thank you" to the community of Winthrop. Because of your purchases of the WPD Breast Cancer Awareness t-shirts sold during the month of October, we were honored

to be able to donate a total of \$4,000, split between two local cancer support groups, Survivors by the Sea and the Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Research and Treatment Memorial Fund.

These groups work tirelessly to assist those battling all forms of cancer, and where a need exists, they attempt to address it, whether through providing meals for families, much needed moral support,

or something larger. Winthrop continues to show itself as a community of kind and compassionate people, always willing to extend a helping hand.

I'd like to thank, in particular, the following for their overriding support of the WPD Breast Cancer T-Shirt project: Patsy and Sandro Cimino of The Meat Market and Marc Wallace and Kevin Miccichi of Winthrop Market-

place; Bijal Patel of the UPS; Gary Orloff of Priceless Sales; Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard and Winthrop Middle School Principal Brian Curley; Middle School students Willow Hall and Ben Zichella; who are also Winthrop Police Explorers; and Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo.

Respectfully,
Officer Anthony Sorrentino
Winthrop Police Department

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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.

Thanks to rising natural gas 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 were previously inaccessible. When drillers frack a well, they pump a high-pressure mix of water and sand into underground rock formations to free the embedded gas. Fracking has driven a 46 percent increase in domestic gas production over the last decade. Today, the United States pumps out 80 billion cubic feet of gas every day, an all-time high.

The rapid expansion in natural gas supply has driven down its price, inducing power plants to switch over from coal to gas.

This transition has yielded enormous environmental benefits: natural gas releases about 50 percent less carbon than coal. Power plants’ carbon dioxide emissions have dropped 25 percent since 2005.

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

The natural gas boom is driving down emissions of other pollutants as well, according to the Environmental Protection Agency’s most re-

cent report on air quality. Between 1990 and 2017, sulfur dioxide emissions dropped 88 percent and nitrogen dioxide 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 committed America and our European partners to modest carbon reductions over the next few decades. When President Trump withdrew from the Paris Agreement last year, green activists howled.

Thanks to natural gas, America is on track to hit the Paris Agreement’s targets despite the withdrawal. As Erik Solheim, executive director of the United Nations Environment Programme, recently remarked: “In all likelihood, the United States of America

will live up to its Paris commitment, not because of the White House, but 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 recent carbon reductions, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

The United States is the 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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Freedman holds a degree in political science from Hartwick College and a master’s degree in public administration.

Looking more at the financial picture of the town, Faison recently sat in on a meeting of the Citizen’s Finance Committee where they discussed theories on debt management, fiscal policies, how Faison will be looking at the budget.

Faison is a self-described finance guy. He was charged with putting the budget together for the town of Brookline for the past three years.

“Now that I am settling in I’ve been able to go over past budgets,” Faison said. “Now I have time to sift through the weeds and have conversations with department heads around that.”

Faison is hoping that the

town council approves a request to for a new budget management from a company called OpenGov. The system takes months of work using Excel and cuts it in half or more. This system doesn’t make it reliant on one person.

“It takes away some of the manual labor,” Faison said.

Faison has been on the job for two and a half months. Since then he’s appointed a

new assistant town manager, and a new Director of Public Health, Meredith Hurley, who has worked for the town as a public health nurse and as the nurse at the high school. She started in her new role on Oct. 29.

Freedman replaces former CFO Mike Perez who was with the town for three years.

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 852 - 1930 POLICE CONCRETE GUIDE POSTS



In every community there are oddities that occur and Winthrop has had its fair share over the years. The one to be addressed here has also been seen in other communities during the early years of automobile travel. The photographs printed here depict four of the early 1930s Concrete Guideposts that stood at intersections in our town. Often referred to as “Concrete Cops” they provided miscellaneous tidbits of information to the drivers of that era such as:

Warnings- “Drive with Care” or “Slow, Keep Right”

Directions - Arrow pointing to particular street or Arrow pointing the way to the Tunnel and Boston are examples.

The intersections where eight of these were erected in Winthrop have been identified and are listed here. Those four, that have their pictures included herein, have their picture number noted next to their name on this list.

1. Pauline and Pleasant streets -Picture #1
2. Washington Avenue and Shirley Street (Delby’s Corner)- Picture #2
3. Pleasant and Main streets
4. Cliff and Grover’s avenues- Picture #3 (Winthrop Arms Hotel)
5. Main and Hermon streets
6. Pauline and Hermon streets (Metcalf Sq.)-Picture #4 (In front of current Police

Station)

7. Main, Winthrop and Revere streets (Magee’s Corner)
8. Shirley and Revere streets

If any of you reading this column know of or have pictures of any other guideposts that existed in town, please contact me at 617-846-2901. It is comments received from our readers that expands our knowledge of the history of our wonderful Town and we enjoy hearing from you on any documented data or verifiable information relating to Winthrop’s past. Thank you for any assistance you can give us.



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

v 20 years ago
Nov. 5, 1998

About 51 percent of Winthrop voters turned out for Tuesday’s state election and gave a slim majority of their votes to Republican acting Governor A. Paul Cellucci over his Democratic rival Scott Harshbarger. However, Bellucci defeated Harshbarger state-wide. Local voters also supported incumbent Democrat Robert Travaglini in his re-election bid for state senator over Republican foe Vince Dixon of Cambridge.

The Advisory Committee voted 12-1 to support the construction of two new elementary schools, rather than one school. The committee also favored the Ft. Banks site for one of the schools.

Helen Lanagan, Chief Executive Officer of REW Home Health Care, has been named the Member of the Year by the Mass. Home and Health Care Association.

“The Waterboy,” “Pleasantville,” and “Rush Hour” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Nov. 9, 1988

With 80 percent of voters turning out on Election Day, Winthrop gave a majority of its votes to Democrat Michael Dukakis, joining the rest of the governor’s state in backing its favorite son for President. However, a mock election among high school and middle school students gave a majority to Republican George H.W. Bush. Bush defeated Dukakis nationwide to become the President-elect.

The Advisory Committee has presented the selectmen with preliminary copies of a proposed budget for the Police Department for FY 1990.

The selectmen have voted to replace a water main on Pleasant St.

The Winthrop Playmakers’ production of The Boyfriend opened at the Playhouse this week.

“Ernest Saves Christmas,” “Crossing Delancey,” and “Mystic Pizza” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Nov. 8, 1978

Winthrop’s own Ed King swept into the governor’s office in Tuesday’s election, handily defeating Republican Frank Hatch both here and across the state. King took Winthrop by a wide margin of 5,589-2,553. Winthrop voters also supported Democrat Paul Tsongas by a vote of 4,973-3,435 as he unseated Republican incumbent Edward Brooke for U.S. Senate.

East Boston District Court Judge Joseph Ferrino will be the guest speaker at the B’nai B’rith Awards Breakfast at Temple Tifereth Israel at which State Rep. Alfred Sagese and Louis Baron will be honored as Men of the Year.

40 years ago
Nov. 7, 1968

Winthrop voters gave a wide margin of support to Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey for President, 6,472-2,438, over Republican Richard M. Nixon. However, Nixon edged Humphrey nationwide. Winthrop surprised the political experts by supporting Republican John Sears in his bid for Sheriff of Suffolk County over Democrat Thomas Eisenstadt, but Eisenstadt won across the district. Locally, Democratic State Rep. Ralph Sirianni won re-election with a wide margin of victory, 6,522-2,191, over selectman Richard Dimes, the Republican candidate.

For the second night this week, gangs of East Boston youths armed with various

kinds of weapons were driven back by Winthrop police as they attempted to enter the town to do battle with gangs of youths from Winthrop. About 200 youths tried to get into town along Main Street, and another 100 through Beachmont. With only a handful of men at his disposal, Police Chief David Rice called on the MDC and State Police for assistance. The Eastie youths hurled rocks and bottles at police cars and shots were fired into the air by Winthrop Officer Bobby Crawford when two of the youths tried to break into the Fullerton Chevrolet building.

In response to an outcry from local businessmen, the Advisory Committee backed down from its previous stand and has voted to appropriate \$2,500 from the Reserve Fund to pay for six reserve officers for the rest of the year.

The Elks have announced that they will mail Christmas parcels to our local servicemen fighting in Vietnam.

Sidney Poitier stars in “For the Love of Ivy” at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
Nov. 6, 1958

A large turnout of 78.6 percent of the town’s registered voters re-elected incumbent Republican State Representative Fred Baumeister by a margin of 4,373-3,650 over Democratic challenger Henry O’Connell, a member of the Board of Selectmen. Winthrop voters gave a record number of votes to John F. Kennedy in his quest for re election to the U.S. Senate. Local voters also boosted Gov. Foster Furcolo to a second term with a 4,676-3,323 victory over GOP challenger Charles Gibbons.

The Winthrop Rotary Club heard about the construction of the first atomic power plant in New England in Rowe, Mass., from Mr. Edward Brown of the Suburban Gas and Electric Co. Brown said the Rowe plant will be operational by 1960.

Alan Ladd and Ernest Borgnine star in “The Badlanders” at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
Nov. 4, 1948

State Rep. Thomas E. Key was the lone Republican to survive a Democratic sweep in Winthrop. Key defeated Democratic challenger John H. Backus by a vote of 5,649-3,723. However, local voters favored President Harry S. Truman, 4,804-4,429, over Thomas Dewey of the GOP for the presidency. Winthrop also gave the nod to Democrat Paul A. Dever, 5,613-3,961, who ousted Republican incumbent Robert Bradford for governor.

James L. Goldberg is the new President of the Tifereth Israel Brotherhood.

Nine year old Robert Allen is credited with saving the lives of his mother and two siblings when he raced into the street from his house at 251 Washington Ave. and summoned police and firemen, who arrived on the scene to find the family overcome by coal fumes.

Loretta Young, William Holden, and Robert Mitchum star in “Rachel and the Stranger” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago
Nov. 5, 1938

About 250 members and guests attended the Charter Night dinner of the Winthrop Rotary Club. They enjoyed a catered lobster dinner at the Elks Hall and then dancing to an orchestra. Arthur E. Boudreau is the first president of the local club.

Sonja Henie stars in My Lucky Star at the Winthrop and state theatres.

90 years ago
Nov., 10, 1928

Winthropites cast a total of 7,791 votes in Tuesday’s Presidential election, giving Republican Herbert Hoover 4,374 votes and Democrat Al Smith 3,285 votes.

Bids have gone out for the furniture for the new Town Hall.

Buster Keating stars in “The Cameraman” at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

110 years ago
Nov. 7, 1908

The election held across the nation benefitted from the good weather everywhere, especially here in New England. Taft swept the country, carrying almost every northern state, defeating Bryan by an electoral college vote of 319-156. Winthrop gave Taft 1268 votes and Bryan just 236 votes. There was a turnout of 1,640 of the town’s 2,044 registered voters.

Human remains, believed to be those of Mrs. Jeannette Campbell, who also was known as Mrs. Charles Dumont, were found beneath the wreckage of the Crest Hotel Monday afternoon. The hotel burned to the ground a few weeks ago. Mr. Dumont left Winthrop immediately after the blaze.

120 years ago
Nov. 11, 1898

A total of 647 Winthrop voters steadily performed their duty as rulers of the land in Tuesday’s election. Carriages were used by both parties to bring people from a distance to the polls. Winthrop supported Republican Roger Wolcott for governor by a 528-74 margin over his nearest rival, Alexander B. Bruce.

Why is it that “Fair Harvard boys,” when they are drunk with victory after a game, can take possession of street cars and treat others with a cruelty that is nothing less than barbarous, yet be excused for their actions on the basis that they are “just Harvard boys,” whereas laborers who go on strike are shot by the military, or men who get into a drunken fight in the North End are put away for a while and their families starve, or a man who is arrested for picking an apple from an orchard is “sent up?” It may be true that these Harvard boys may be future statesmen, lawyers, doctors, etc., but they certainly had the appearance of full fledged idiots this weekend.

130 years ago
Nov. 9, 1888

A total of 369 Winthrop voters turned out for Tuesday’s election. There were 258 votes cast for Benjamin Harrison, the Republican candidate for President, with Democrat Grover Cleveland receiving 85 votes and Prohibition candidate Clinton B. Fiske receiving 24.

Restitution to victims of crime seems more satisfactory a solution to the crime problem than mere punishment of the criminals, at least from the perspective of the victims.

Town Meeting held a long discussion on the need for more street lights in the town. They finally voted in favor of 15 more incandescent lights.

OBITUARIES

Ralph Capobianco

Mass State retiree and avid fan of Boston Braves



Ralph Capobianco of Winthrop, formerly of East Boston, passed away surrounded by his loving family on Nov. 5 at the age of 101.

Ralph was a U.S. Coast Guard veteran of World War II, an employee of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and an avid Boston Braves fan.

Ralph was born in Boston on Dec. 4, 1916, to Antonio and Angelina (DeAngelis) Capobianco. He was the beloved husband of the late Raffaella (Giarla) Capobianco; devoted father of Anthony Capobianco of Winthrop, Angeline Cortes and Margaret Capobianco, both of Newton and James Capobianco and Gino Capobianco, both of Winthrop. He was predeceased by seven siblings and was the cherished grandfather of Anthony Capobianco, Andrew Capobianco, Ricardo Cortes, Cristina Cortes, Gabriel Sholder, Rafael Sholder and Tino Capobianco, adored



great-grandfather of Antonia and Rocco and is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will honor Ralph's life by gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home 971 Saratoga St., East Boston, on Friday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. A Funeral Service in celebration of Ralph's life will take place on Friday at 11 a.m. in the Serenity Chapel of the Memorial Home followed by a funeral procession to Woodlawn Cemetery where Ralph will be laid to rest beside his beloved Raffaella. For more information or to send an online condolence, please visit ruggieromh.com.

Christine Rose Mastropoll

Former Winthrop resident

Christine Rose Mastropoll, formerly of Winthrop, passed away suddenly at the Brockton Hospital on Oct. 17 from natural causes. She was 59 years old.

The daughter of Marise Mastropoll and the late Anthony Mastropoll, Sr., both of Winthrop, she is survived by her son, Christopher Mullen of



Revere and Haley Mastropoll of the Boston area; grandchildren, Christopher Mullen Jr. and Brianna Mullen; brothers, Anthony Mastropoll Jr. of Winthrop, Michael Mastropoll and his wife, Normalea of Azle, Texas, Daniel Mastropoll and his wife, Denise of North Attleboro and Nicholas Mastropoll and his wife, Cynthia of Winthrop. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop. To sign the online guestbook go to: www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

James (Jimmy MAGG) Magnasco 2016 Nov 10 2018 2nd Year Anniversary



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They say that time will heal,
But neither time nor reason,
Will change the way we feel*

*For no-one knows the heart-
ache,
That lies behind our smiles,
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times,
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cried.*

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WPD RAISES MONEY FOR CANCER



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The Winthrop Police Department sold pink t-shirts for Breast Cancer Awareness Month and gave the proceeds to two different organizations, Survivors by the Sea and the Marie C Petrilli Foundation. From left to right are: Al Petrilli, Sgt. Mary Crisafi, Annette Anderson, Chief Terry Delehanty, Linda Izzo Calla, and officer Anthony Sorrentino.

Mass. Legislative Italian American Caucus and October Italian Heritage Month Committee to hold event

A special program and reception honoring Speaker Robert DeLeo, Sal DiMasi, and Robert Travaglini, the co-sponsors of the 1999 legislation establishing October as Italian Heritage Month, signed by Governor A. Paul Cellucci. The reception will be held at the UMass Club, 1 Beacon Street 32nd Floor, Boston MA 02108 on Wednesday, November 14, 2018 from 5:30 – 8 p.m.

Tickets \$100 per person. Make check payable to OIHM Committee, and mail to P.O. Box 185, Medford MA 02155.

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tion. "Long story short, the moratorium will be extended. We just need to choose an election date that everyone is comfortable with," Faison said.

The Planning Board is working on zoning ordinance to safeguard the town in the event a ballot question to ban recreational marijuana shops fails.

The Town Council's Rules and Ordinance Committee is working on language for the ballot question.

The Town Council is leaning toward a November 2019 date so the town can save money not holding a special election.

The town voted 'yes' on a statewide ballot question by 53 percent in 2016 in favor

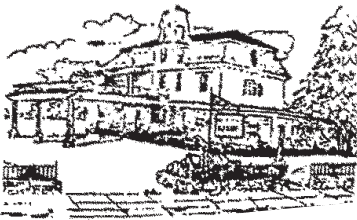
of recreational marijuana. Licenses for marijuana shops are based on the number of liquor licenses in town. Winthrop has six liquor stores and therefore could only have one recreational marijuana shop.

Since then several people have come forward saying they were confused by the question.

"Personally, I would rather get it done in March and get this resolved and behind us so that we can start planning one way or the other, but then a special election would cost the town approximately \$20,000," said Town Council President Ron Vecchia. "I am sure there will be further discussion on the council and input in general from the residents."

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Hours: Mon-Thurs:8:30-4pm/Fri:8:30-2:30pm

Thursday, November 8

10:30am – Red Hatters Meeting
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – COA Meeting
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, November 9

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
11:30am – Cards and Cribbage
12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, November 10

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, November 12

The Senior Center will be closed in observation of Veterans Day.

Tuesday, November 13

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal
2:00pm –Technology Class with Betsy

Wednesday, November 14

10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Annual Turkey Lunch sponsored by Championship Physical Therapy (sign up closed).

For additional information on our services, activities, programs, or to view our newsletters, lunch menus and more, visit our website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging.

Senior Lunch: If you would like to come for lunch, please call the day before by 12:00pm so that your order is counted for the next day. Thank you!

Indoor Walking Club: The Indoor Walking Club will be starting soon; walkers can use the Mid-dle/High School Monday-Friday from 4:00-5:00pm (when school is in session). If you would like walk, please sign up at the Senior Center. You will also need to fill out a CORI form (forms are available at the front desk of the Senior Center).

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning session with Betsy Duplin is scheduled for Tuesday, November 13th and 27th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

SHINE Counseling: During the annual Medicare Open Enrollment, you will have the chance to change your plan for next year. SHINE Counselors can help you understand your plan changes, other options you may have, and even enroll you in a new plan during Open Enrollment (October 15th-December 7th). If you would like to visit with one of our SHINE Counselors, please call the Senior Center (617-846-8538) to schedule an appointment.

We are looking for a Spanish teacher to teach a weekly, one hour class. A small stipend is available. Please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 if you are interested.

Do you have any unused jewelry hanging around the house? If so, would you consider donating it to the Senior Center? We put jewelry on sale, with all proceeds benefiting the Senior Center. Thank you!

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

Thursday, November 8 (1:00pm): Council on Aging Meeting. Please note this month's meeting time has been changed from 10:30am to 1:00pm.

Wednesday, November 14 (12:00-2:30pm): Annual Turkey Lunch sponsored by Championship Physical Therapy. Join us for a delightful turkey lunch. There will be door prizes and entertainment. (Sign up closed).

Wednesday, November 28 (10:00am-12:00pm): Legal Guidance with Attorney Amy Gelineau. Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering 15-minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance to Seniors. To make an appointment, please sign up at the front desk, or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538.

Thursday, November 29 (10:00am-12:00pm): This and That Seasonal Crafts Class with Linda Nugent. This month's project will be 3-D snowflakes; please bring a stapler if you have one. Cost: \$2, please sign up at the front desk.

Wednesday, December 12 (12:00-2:30pm): Senior Center Holiday Party. Join us for our annual Holiday Party! Entertainment by Alan Labella. Tickets cost \$20 (checks only; please make payable to: Friends of the WCOA) and can be purchased at the Senior Center.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Sign up now at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to "Friends of the WCOA".

Wednesday, November 14 – Sweet Caroline: A Musical Tribute to Neil Diamond at Twin Rivers Casino. Cost: \$68. This high energy show will have you singing along to all of your favorite Neil Diamond hits. Price includes \$15 slot play, buffet lunch and matinee show. Sign up closed.

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RAIN CAN'T KEEP A GOOD DOG DOWN

HALLOWEEN POOCH PARADE

Photos by Kate Anslinger

The rain didn't stop costume-clad pups from parading around Ingleside Park on Saturday morning, Nov. 3, for the annual Halloween Pooch Parade. Pups dressed in costumes of all kinds were eager to get out and show off their Halloween best, as judges Rob DeMarco and Nick LoConte critiqued each costume.



Friends of Winthrop Dog Park: Wendy Corkhum, Jessica Apel, and Scott McGovern.



Chico came prepared in her sailor raincoat.



Judge Nick LoConte critiques Hosley, the nurse.



Maura and Mike Hill with...Surfie and Hosley.



The sheriff is back in town.



Judges Rob DeMarco and Nick LoConte get ready to assess the competition.



Michelle Accettullo and Teddy.



Anne Marie, Grania, and Aidan Murray.

Fiona MacPhail cast as Velma Kelly in 'Chicago the Musical'

By Kate Anslinger

Ever since Fiona MacPhail could talk, music has meant the world to her. Over the years her love of all things music proved to be a true passion, which has landed her many prominent theatrical roles and has shaped her life. In the interview below, 16-year old MacPhail shares a bit about her most recent role as Velma Kelly in "Chicago the Musical," showing Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at the Neil Shapiro Center for The Performing Arts.



Fiona MacPhail.

What do you love about playing Velma Kelly?

Velma is a really interesting character to play because she is such a strong woman, but she becomes weak when her title is threatened. Portraying someone who still maintains their self-confidence and ego while internally is becoming insecure and desperate, is pretty difficult to depict.

What do you love about being on the stage?

My favorite thing about performing is being able to reflect the emotion that I am portraying onto the audience. Performing alongside people you love is a sort of warmth that is unparalleled. It is my favorite thing in the world when people approach me after shows and performances and tell me that I made them feel something, because to me, that is what theater is all about.

How did you get involved in theater?

I really got invested in theatrical performances in middle school. When I was in the eighth grade, I did the production "Seussical the Musical," which was just the beginning of my path in musical theater. It opened up a door for me,

which has led me to finding a deep passion for theater in my future. My parents have been pushing me to do theater my whole life, but I really found that performing was my end game during sophomore year of high school because the group of people I was surrounded with made me realize how meaningful it is to create with people that you love. Performing in "Rock of Ages," "Faustus," and "Dinner Theater" made me have this realization because the people that stood next to me and who supported me made the experience surreal.

Who are your musical role models?

My musical role models are Blondie, Stevie Nicks, and Billy Joel. I see any musician who values their work over publicity as reputable. I don't really have any specific theatrical role models, but I do look up to any actor who has pushed past any self-doubt and just continued doing what they love, even if it means taking risks and compromising other aspects in life. I think that pursuing your dreams is a requisite, so I admire anybody who has taken gambles in the pursuit of their purpose.

What are your theater goals for the future?

I hope to continue in theater and music in college and as a career because I have never found anything that amounts to what the performing arts means to me. My ideal future path would be moving to New York and going to a performing arts college in the area. I have always loved New York and wanted to move there to do theater since I was in middle school, so I hope that I can accomplish this goal and succeed at doing what I love.



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Massport Community Advisory Committee welcomes first executive director

The Massport Community Advisory Committee (MCAC) welcomed Matthew Romero as its first Executive Director at its annual meeting on Oct. 18, at Boston City Hall.

"We're thrilled to have Matt on board as our first executive director," commented MCAC Chairman David Carlon. "The Massport CAC has been pursuing many priorities since its creation in 2014. Matt's experience and energy will be a great asset to the committee as we work to move forward with a number of initiatives that are of concern to member communities."

Romero has represented the interests of Massachusetts communities for fifteen years. He joins the MCAC from the MWRA Advisory Board, where he served in several functions over the past twelve years, including as a financial analyst and, most recently, as director of communications.

"I was very excited by the challenge the MCAC position offered," said Romero. "Having experienced firsthand the benefits an advisory group can offer to a large quasi-independent agency, I am passionate about the community advisory

committee model. Via this model, the MCAC can benefit not only its member communities, but Massport as well."

Established by the Legislature in 2014, the mission of the Massachusetts Port Authority Community Advisory Committee is to be the voice of communities impacted by Massport operations; it collaboratively offers local, regional, and national solutions through advocacy, information and Authority oversight. The legislature charges the MCAC to review Massport's budgets, annual report, as well as its various programs, and further to make recommendations to the governor and Legislature as voted by the MCAC.

In his new role, Romero will be building an administrative structure to support the MCAC's mission, virtually from the ground up. Romero notes, "It's like a government startup, which is one reason this challenge is so exciting. I'm looking forward to working collaboratively with Massport and our represented communities to continue the important work the MCAC has begun."

Veterans Day

November 11, 2018

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Pledge of Allegiance | *Cub Scout Pack 75*

National Anthem | *Kelley Furey*

Greetings from the Commonwealth | *The Honorable Robert A. DeLeo, Speaker of the House*

Greetings from the Commonwealth | *State Senator Joseph Boncore*

"America the Beautiful" | *Tina Marie Talvi*

Principal Speaker | *PO2 James Guilfoyle – U.S. Navy*

Presentation of the Memorial Flowers/Wreath
Winthrop Emblem Club 15

Moment of Silence for all of those Veterans who have passed away

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

*Trees for Troops

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Councilor Precinct 6

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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS GIRLS SOCCER FALLS IN TOURNEY; FOUR NAMED TO NEC ALL-STAR TEAM

The Winthrop High girls soccer team, drawing the toughest opponent in the first round of the Division 4 North Sectional of the MIAA state soccer tournament, dropped a 4-0 decision at Amesbury Sunday.

The Lady Vikings entered the D-4 North as the 11th seed with a 10-7-1 record. Amesbury, the number-six seed with an 11-3-4 mark, is the two-time defending North Sectional champ.

“Amesbury came out fast

and furious on us,” said WHS head coach Tracey Martucci. “We didn’t have a lot of chances, but our defense held down a strong game for us. We were sad to see the season end. This has been a fun and successful season with a talented and great group of girls.”

A number of Lady Vikings earned post-season accolades. Maura Dorr and Julia Marcoccio were named to the first team Northeastern Conference all-conference team and Emma Carleton and Mia Martucci were selected second team all-stars.

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FROM THE PRESS BOX Finishing Strong

By: Jim Lederman

The Vikings are on a roll – “Our Goal was to ‘Finish Strong’”, said coach Jon Cadigan. “We can have a winning season, with a huge victory over arch rival Revere.” “A four-game winning streak” lauded the first year Winthrop coach.

The Vikings defeated Arlington Catholic (20-8) at ‘windy and stormy Hormel Stadium in Medford on Saturday afternoon.

The ‘Super Soph’ Bobby Hubert, looking more and more like Fran Tarkenton, led the Vikings to victory number four (4-5) in a statement victory. Sophomore standout – Number 33 – Austin Daigneault played his finest game of the campaign. ‘Austin D’ scored a touchdown and had a spectacular touchdown called back. Number 33 rushed for 79 yards on 10 carries.

Hubert “was spectacular” praised coach Cadigan. The speedy and elusive quarterback rushed for 130 yards on 13 carries. “Every time we needed a huge play, number 16 was clutch.”

“We have to work hard and we could have a winning season,” lauded a smiling coach, as the victorious Vikings boarded the bus for the trip home.

Saturday Football

The Vikings will take a ‘step back’ in time and play a Saturday football game on Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

The Vikings and Essex Tech will play a 10 a.m. game on the new Miller Field. The Division 6 North game will give the Vikings a chance to reach .500 at (5-5).

The Vikings have one more game left on their 2018 campaign. The Vikings and Revere High Patriots play a 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day at Della Russo Stadium in Revere.

Let the Games Begin!

Winthrop 20 – Arlington Catholic 8

The Vikings exploded for two touchdowns and a dominate ground game to cruise to their fourth victory. ‘Number 33’ had a touchdown called back and ‘Number 44’ hard working senior Brian Chalmers had a touchdown run when he slowed down to kill the clock.

The victory was “The most complete game of the year,” praised coach Cadigan. The Vikings controlled the line of scrimmage and tackles very well on defense,” said coach Cadigan.

I want to praise the play of senior cornerbacks An-

Please see PRESS BOX Page 10

WINTHROP YOUTH FOOTBALL VS SWAMPSCOTT



The Winthrop Youth Football C team versus Swampscott at Blocksidge Field Sunday, Nov. 4. Coaches (not shown) are Rob Noonan, Rudy Howard and Bill Harris. See next week’s issue for more photos.

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ATHLETES OF THE MONTH



Jack Sicurella

sport: golf grade: 11 favorite food: Pizza
favorite teacher: Coach Cadigan
future plans: Study business

Adela Hoxhaj

sport: volleyball grade: 12 favorite food: Cheeseburger
favorite teacher: Mrs. Indelicato
future plans: to become Physician Assistant

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drew Love and Jon Applebee,” they were great shutting down the ‘AC’ offense in the second half” said coach Cad.

“We had a big week of practice that led to a solid game on Saturday,” said coach Cadigan. “We have a chance to have a winning season after a (2-5) start and two tough losses to Salem and Saugus, two games we should have won,” said the Vikings first-year head coach!

Moving the Chains

The Newell Stadium (New Balance) jinx once again was cast over the Revere Patriots. The Gloucester ‘Fishermen’ scored 32 unanswered points to lead Gloucester to a (38-7) victory.

The Patriots (5-4) couldn’t stop Gloucester. The ‘Turkey Day’ battle with the Vikings will be a thriller at Della Russo Stadium.

The Vikings must contain Darius McNeil, Revere half-back and leading runner and scorer. The Vikings are (12-4) vs. coach Lou Cicatelli’s Patriots. Get the turkey ready – the Vikings will prevail in Della Russo Stadium.

Go, Vikings!

Beat Revere!

Let the Games Begin!

Happy Birthday, Coach Driscoll

Congrats and happy birthday to former coach Sean Driscoll. The candle on the cake tasted extra sweet following coach Driscoll’s St. Mary’s ‘Spartans’ victory over Greater Lawrence.

The (30-24) ‘comeback’ victory advanced the ‘Spartans’ to the North final in Division 7-North.

St. Mary’s knocked off the number one seed at Andover. The winning touchdown was scored with 20 seconds remaining in the game. The Spartans could give coach Driscoll his second shot of the

North championship.

WE all remember the undefeated (9-0) 2014 Vikings NEC titlists loss to Lynnfield at Miller Field (five-second half turnovers).

Good luck Coach Driscoll!

Let the Games Begin!

Winthrop Youth Football

The ‘B’ team finished their 2018 campaign on a strong winning note. The young future Vikings defeated North Andover (30-6) with the sky opening up to a long rainstorm.

Coach Mark D’Ambrosio, “The kids worked hard all season and it paid big dividends, to win their first game at the ‘new’ Miller Field. I want to thank my assistant coaches Derek Brugman, Rob Harris and Greg Cassidy for their dedication,” lauded the former Viking all-star and Colby College football captain.

The young Viking were led by the two-touchdown performance of Demetri (DK) Koustaflakes, with touchdown runs of 62 and 36 yards.

Robert Rich scored a Winthrop touchdown and added a two-point conversion. Joey Rich ‘turned on the Jets’ to race 48-yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Ryan Cifuni was sharp at the controls, tossing two-two point conversions to Mark Johnson and Robert Rich.

The future looks bright for Winthrop Vikings football.

Let the Games Begin!

Beat LA!

Do you remember the chant from the old Boston Garden – Beat LA! Well, the Boston Red Sox crushed the LA Dodgers (4-1) to claim the World Series.

I watched the Celtics beat the Lakers to capture one of their World Championships! You could hear the thousand fans from Boston cheering – Beat LA in Dodger Stadium!

The celebration in Boston on the ‘Duck Boat’ was the 11th celebration in the ‘City of Champions.’ I am a huge Boston Celtics fan and I hate LeBron James. I will have to attend the Lakers vs. Celtics game this season, so I can shout beat LA!

The Celtics will win the East title!

The Celtics will destroy the Los Angeles Lakers!

Let the Games Begin!

The Celtics Are Back

Did you watch the Celtics vs. Milwaukee Bucks battle on Thursday night at the Garden (the TD Garden)?

The game was like the playoff last spring, when the Green Team defeated the Bucks in seven games.

The two Celtics all-stars – Kyrie Irving (his 31-points was a statement game – he is back and one of the best players in the NBA).

The Celtics have the return from a serious injury, that sidelined Gordon Hayward for the entire (2017-2018 season). Hayward is a bonafide NBA all-star (a former 27-point scorer at Utah).

The Green new lineup will have four NBA all-stars in Celtics green. Jason Tatum at 21-years old will be a superstar in the future.

The Bucks are in the top three in the NBA – East, but they also have one of the two ‘best’ coaches in the NBA (Brad Stevens).

I predict the Celtics will win the East title and play in the NBA finals’ – What a year 2019 could be!

Maybe another title for our World Champions the Boston Red Sox.

Go, Celtics!

Keep the Boston fans cheering

Let the Games Begin!

On Second Thought

The Red Sox are 16-3 in

World Series games in the new millennium. Staking a claim as one of the greatest teams in baseball history, the Red Sox finished with 119 wins, including 11-3 recorded in post season. The Boston Celtics have the nucleus and solid bench to reach the 2019 finals vs. Golden State.

The Sox should give Nathan Eovaldi a long-term multi-million dollar contract.

The Patriots will win another AFC East Division Title. I still enjoy Notre Dame football games with Doug Flutie broadcasting. Did you know three ex-Viking football players were on the field in November 1994 in the Orange Bowl Classic – the ‘Flutie Magic’?

Can you name them?

The Viking longship project – the new ticket booth is progressing two weeks until the Vikings vs. Revere classic, will be played at Della Russo Stadium.

Can the Vikings defense stop the Revere running attack?

How are you doctor? The legendary greeting from David Goll at Winthrop Arms. Today – young son Casey, has turned the young crowd to fill the dining room at the ‘Arms.’ Have you tried Doc’s Pies? The famous chicken ‘pot pies’ are flying all over the country – A great place to celebrate! The Winthrop Arms for dinner!

A salute to George Skane and his Viking long ship crew – the ticket booth at Miller Field are super – thanks to architect Tom Chiudina.

Now if we could only have a restroom!

The Bruins need to sit down Tuukka Rask! Who remembers WHS vs. Danvers on Thanksgiving? I played at Danvers in my final game!

Faces in the Crowd

Phillip DiMento was enjoying breakfast at the legendary

– JAC’s Café, in the Highlands (Crest Ave.) with his daughter Susan. We reminisced about the men who helped pass the vote for the construction of Larsen Rink in 1974. Phil watches his granddaughters play for the Vikings.

The Committee of men like Larry Lamsen, Bill Franzese, Milt Kaufman, Mort Buckley, Bob DeGregorio and Dick Dimes, built a rink that makes, “The Hockey Capital of the North Shore,” and the success of Winthrop hockey, including 1 state championship state titles, 12 NEC hockey championship – Lady Vikings hockey – Number one!

Hats off to the men who built a tradition!

A Football Family

The Baxter, Gallagher and Hubert families are enjoying another Viking standout football family. The family of the ‘Super Soph’ Bobby Hubert – Number 16 – the best soph in the Northeastern Conference.

Kathy Hubert leads the cheers for her son and includes Billy Gallagher Winthrop High Class of 1947 (grandfather) Mark Baxter Class of 2012, James Baxter Class of 2014, Billy Gallagher Hubert Number 64 – junior tackle, Patrick Teixeira junior tackle – Number 77 – James Baxter was an Agganis All-Star!

We salute another Viking family!

Let the Games Begin!

Tops in the NEC

A big Viking salute to the Winthrop Vikings cheerleader for winning another NE title as “Tops in the NEC.”

I received a call from coach Sean Driscoll to tell me his daughter, Olivia and her teammates are ‘tops in the NEC.’

Three Cheers for Winthrop! Go, Vikings!

Beat Revere!

Let the Games Begin!

The Political Football

I stopped to talk with the foreman (instructor) in charge of the building the new fieldhouse, that the entire town has been anxious to be completed.

Have you used the bathroom facilities at the ‘new spectacular’ football stadium and track? I wanted to congratulate the team in charge of finishing the ‘new’ Miller Field building.

I can vividly remember the 3,500 Viking fans that were proud to unveil the new field; we have waited for during a four-year period.

I wish to congratulate the Speaker of the House, Bob DeLeo, for obtaining a \$2.5 million from Massport to help build a stadium.

Who would make us proud we voted for the ‘new’ Miller Field Complex!

When do you expect this facility (the new field house) to be completed? He explained to me, “We cannot work when the winter approaches. We will not work on the facility, when the students leave for the summer. Will it be complete for the 2019 football season? That begins in September 2019.

Will it be ready for ‘Turkey Day’ 2019?

Once again the ‘M&M Boys,’ who are no longer working for the Town of Winthrop have numerous parents of the athletes and many alumni want to know – when will the ‘new’ field house be complete?

WE have a magnificent stadium/track that we are all very proud of. The citizens voted for a new field and field house.

Why should it take two years to complete the project, after waiting since 2014?

Let’s Go, Vikings!

Let the Games Begin!

WHS SPORTS YEARS

20 years ago
Nov. 5, 1998
The WHS football team dropped a 12-0 decision to Marblehead Saturday to remain winless as the Vikings head into November.

30 years ago
Nov. 9, 1988
The Winthrop High girls cross country team took second place in the Eastern Mass. Division IV Cross Country Meet held Saturday morning at Franklin Park in Dorchester.

40 years ago
Nov. 8, 1978
The Winthrop High football team clinched at least a share of the Northeastern Conference title with a sterling 20-7 win over Salem. The win was the seventh straight for the Vikings after an 0-2 start. Steve Rubin scored the first Winthrop TD on a 66 yard run. Fullback Bobby Oliver scored two touchdowns on dives over the goal line *a la* New England Patriot star fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham.

50 years ago
Nov. 7, 1968
The WHS football team dropped a 22-6 decision to Saugus Saturday at Miller Field. Randy Herdt earned two stars as the best offensive and defensive lineman. Danny Gray scored the lone Winthrop TD after an 18-yard run by Bobby Nolan had set up the Winthrop score.

60 years ago
Nov. 6, 1958
The WHS football team will seek its sixth win of the year at Fitchburg Saturday. Coach Ed MacFarland's team defeated Chelmsford 22-8 last Saturday, but the flu bug has decimated the team, including the coach. Quarterback Curtis MacFarland scored one TD and halfback Bobby Milne, the Winthrop offensive star of the game, scored the other two.

70 years ago
Nov. 4, 1948
A 33-7 loss to No. Quincy dropped the WHS football team to a 1-8 record on the season.

80 years ago
Nov. 5, 1938
In Saturday's football game with Chelsea, the scrappy Winthrop bunch, a comparative midget squad in yellow jerseys, led by fullback Jim Reid, one of the best forward passers in schoolboy circles, almost pulled off a huge upset over undefeated Chelsea, the second-ranked team in the state that is led by its All-Scholastic halfback Johnny Grigas. Reid's accurate tosses to halfback George Hoar and quarterback Dick McGinn kept the 4,100 fans at Chelsea Stadium in a state of unease all afternoon. The booming kicks of right halfback Kevin "Iron Mike" Mulcahy also set back Chelsea deep in its own territory all game. However, Chelsea won the game, 13-12, thanks to a drop kick for an extra point.



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

The cast and crew of "Chicago: the Musical" are ready for performances

Winthrop Drama Society flexes theater muscle with performance of Chicago

By Kate Anslinger

Feathers, flashy costumes, and musical storytelling set against a dismal backdrop in the roaring 20s, is one way to transport an audience back in time. "Chicago the Musical," performed by the Winthrop Drama Society, has all the ingredients to make you feel as if you are part of the murder, deceit and corruption that goes on amongst a cast of memorable characters.

"I've never played a role like this," said sophomore, Heather Buccini who plays the lead, Roxie Hart, a self-centered yet sympathetic fame-seeker who spirals downward from the corruption that acclaim can bestow on a person. "The acting was challenging for me and I had to work hard to get my normally high voice to sound deeper and older."

The show, scheduled to hit the Neil Shapiro Center for Performing Arts Nov. 15, 16, and 17, will showcase 20s-style dance moves and songs that tell the captivating story of two death-row murderers caught up in a battle for publicity.

"This musical is definitely more gritty than other musicals we've done," said Ian Page, who plays Billy Flynn, the sleazy lawyer who takes pride in his job at getting celebrities out of trouble. "It's deceit, lies, and corruption shown through the lens of musicality."

Page, dedicated to his role, dyed his hair for the part and dedicated countless hours to perfecting the fast-talking, showman style character.

Tough, sexy, and sarcastic, Velma Kelly, is played by junior, Fiona MacPhail. In the show, MacPhail adopts Kelly's fiercely competitive nature as she rivals Roxie for celebrity attention.

"The hardest part of my role was getting the tone of it perfected," said Fiona MacPhail, who relied on the show's choreographer, Jaime Montesano, to help her perfect the different dance style. "My favorite song is 'I Can't Do It Alone,' because you get to see a different side of Velma, who normally doesn't show a lot of emotion."

Both Buccini and MacPhail are cutting their hair for their roles, keeping the look of their characters as believable as possible.

"This show is definitely challenging the drama society because we typically don't do glamorous, Broadway shows like this," said drama teacher Karen Calinda. "We want something that will capture everyone's attention and will keep things moving."

The show, complete with period accurate costume and makeup, will be showing Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 7 pm and Nov. 17 at 2 pm. Tickets can be purchased at the door or online at: www.winthrop-drama.com.

WINTHROP HIGH CHEERLEADERS ARE NEC GRAND CHAMPIONS



The Winthrop High School cheerleading team, led by Coach Mari Johnson, took first place at the Northeastern Conference competition and received the highest score among all teams for the day. Winthrop competed against nine all-girl teams and three co-ed teams. Pictured front row, from left, are Capt. Victoria Donahue, Capt. Gianna Guarino, and Capt. Aislinn Guzman. Middle row are Rachel Farley and Coach Mari Johnson. Back row, from left, are Sydney Crotty, Bella Giuffre, Taylyn Portraite, Gianna Knapp, Coach Jenna Marchant, Emily Rodriguez, Chloe Robson, Olivia Driscoll, Hannah Capone, Nellie Carter, and Sophie Vitale.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

MACPHAIL, MIRANDA-LLOVERA DO WELL AT NEC MEET

Members of the Winthrop High boys and girls cross country teams competed in the annual Northeastern Conference Meet held Sunday at Stage Fort Park in Gloucester. The meet originally had been scheduled to be held a week ago at Bradley Palmer State Park in Topsfield, but the nor'easter that day forced a postponement.

Cormac MacPhail paced the Vikings boys, finishing 13th overall in a time of 17:19. He was followed by teammates Patrick Haskell in 51st in 19:52, Ari Hain in 59th in 19:52, Mark Amatucci in 73rd in 23:16, and Michaelangelo Marcoccio in 74th in 23:30.

The winner of the boys' race was Claudio Rocha of Peabody in 15:51.

On the girls' side, Camilla Miranda-Llovera finished in 11th place in 20:30.

Ashley Foley of Beverly won the race in 19:17.

Both MacPhail and Miranda-Llovera were named to the Northeastern Conference all-star team.



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Ingredients:

4 cups sweet potato, cubed	1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup white sugar	1/2 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs, beaten	1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt	3 tablespoons butter, softened
4 tablespoons butter, softened	1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup milk	

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F (165 degrees C). Put sweet potatoes in a medium saucepan with water to cover. Cook over medium high heat until tender; drain and mash.
2. In a large bowl, mix together the sweet potatoes, white sugar, eggs, salt, butter, milk and vanilla extract. Mix until smooth. Transfer to a 9x13 inch baking dish.
3. In medium bowl, mix the brown sugar and flour. Cut in the butter until the mixture is coarse. Stir in the pecans. Sprinkle the mixture over the sweet potato mixture.
4. Bake in the preheated oven 30 minutes, or until the top is lightly brown.

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Getting Out HAIRSPRAY

By Sheila Barth

“You can’t stop the beat!” they sing jubilantly. Nobody wants them to- not at Bill Hanney’s North Shore Music Theatre (NSMT) upbeat, high-energized, 28-member production of “Hairspray,” appearing through Nov. 11.

At last Saturday’s packed matinee, multigenerational theatergoers enthusiastically applauded every song and delivered a hearty standing ovation at the finale. “I had so much fun!” a woman gushed, while exiting the theater. “The show was so upbeat!”

She wasn’t alone.

First off, there’s something wonderfully youthful and bubbly about Brooke Shapiro’s

portrayal of chunky cutie, Tracy Turnblad of Baltimore, who’s just gotta get on Corny Collins TV teen-age dance show. Tracy knows all the dance steps and can move to the groove. She has the super-high bouffant and super-hairsprayed hairdo, but she’s the wrong shape. Besides, Tracy’s a rabble rouser. She wants every day to be Negro Day on Collins’ show, not just one day that’s designated for African-American teens. Tracy wants everybody to be able to dance together, a shocking thought in early 1960’s segregated Baltimore.

While older folks enjoyed the trip back to Memory Lane, through the troubled late 1950s and early 1960s, children, preteens, teen-agers, and twen-

ty-somethings enjoyed the fast-paced, wonderfully choreographed ensemble song-and-dance numbers (kudos, director-choreographer Jeff Whiting).

Theatergoers also enjoyed being near cast members lining the aisles, dancing in place, while waiting to run on or roll large props on stage. The actors smiled and winked, making eye contact with individuals.

Meanwhile, us older folk-perennial teens loved watching the then-revolutionary dance steps we did at sock hops, or simulated from Dick Clark’s long-running, hit TV dance show, American Bandstand. Every doo-wah, whooo, hoo, hoo, and other harmonic sounds punctuated each number, mak-

ing music to our nostalgic ears.

We also recall the unspoken segregation here, in New England, when African-Americans danced only with African-Americans, and white teens with their own kind. Crossing the race line at a dance was quickly discouraged.

Besides Brooke Shapiro as Tracy, Christina Emily Jackson portraying Tracy’s suppressed best friend, Penny Pingleton, is a hoot. Broadway veteran Blake Hammond portraying Tracy’s super-sized, self-conscious mom, Edna Turnblad, also is outstanding, as is Altamiece Carolyn Cooper as Motormouth Maybelle, who brought down the house with her powerful solo, “I Know Where I’ve Been”.

BOX OFFICE

Two-act musical at Bill Hanney’s North Shore Music Theatre through Nov. 11. Book by Mark O’Donnell and Thomas Meehan, music, lyrics by Mark Shaiman, lyrics also by Scott Wittman. Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m., matinees, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m. 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. \$59-\$84. Kids 18-under, 50 percent off. nsmt.org, 978-232-7200.

Stephen Scott Wormley, portraying Motormouth’s teen-age son, Seaweed Stubbs, has all the right moves, too, but he’s also a rebel, crossing the color line, by falling for, pursuing, and transforming innocent Penny.

It’s always a pleasure seeing popular North Shore actress Cheryl McMahon, on stage. In “Hairspray,” she plays three roles-Penny’s oppressive mother, a female authoritarian, and prison matron.

There’s so much to like in this production of “Hairspray”.

Music Director Milton Grainger on keyboard and his marvelous musicians make all rollicking ensemble numbers showstoppers. Opening and oft-refrained song, “Good Morning, Baltimore,” “The Madison,” Welcome to the ‘60s,” and others have theatergoers bopping in their seats.

You don’t want to miss this immersive, fun, over-the-top ebullient show. Like Tracy and teen heart throb, Link (Zane Philips), you’ll hear the bells and be dazzled, too.

WE WILL NOT BE SILENT

By Sheila Barth

New Repertory Theatre’s New England premiere of David Meyers’ one-act docudrama, “We Will Not Be Silent,” traces the historic resistance movement of a small group of German college-age students against Hitler and the Nazi regime.

Directed by multi-award winning producing artistic director Jim Petosa, the play ran from Oct. 13 to Nov. 4 at Moseian Center for the Arts

The one-act, 90-minute interrogation play is set in a bare room, with a gray table, a few chairs, and a box underneath the table. Her hands bound be-

hind her back, student Sophie Scholl (Sarah Oakes Muirhead) sits alone, waiting for her interrogator to enter.

Overhead, large, odd-shaped cement-type structures hang, one piece resembling a huge ax. Perhaps it’s coincidental, or set designer Ryan Bates constructed the set with double-entendre. Sophie Scholl was executed by guillotine.

Dressed in a business suit, interrogator Kurt Grunwald (Tim Spears) is kindly, freeing her hands and apologizing for her treatment. Throughout the interrogation, Grunwald shifts from nice guy, who’s caring and wants to save Sophie, to screaming at her and

rough-handling her to get answers and identify her co-conspirators and resistance members. At one point, he makes her stand in the same spot, without moving, for a long period, refusing to give her water, until she collapses.

He also manages to have Sophie’s brother, Hans (Conor Proft), who was also arrested, talk to her.

Sophie shifts from concealing and denying involvement in any resistance movement. She proclaims she was a member of Hitler’s Youth from age 12, and was a girls’ squad leader. She adds her father and brother are also not involved in printing, writing, or disseminating an-

ti-Hitler information, but adds her horror at the Nazi regime for killing babies, etc.

The anti-Hitler small group of students formed a movement, called The White Rose. They distributed leaflets denouncing Nazi militarism, depotism, and the mass murder of Jews. The leaflets implored fellow Germans to shake off their apathy, and complicity and form a peaceful resistance. They wanted to “renew the severely wounded German spirit,” and declared, “We will not be silent.

We are your guilty conscience. The White Rose will not leave you in peace.”

Ratcheting up the drama level between scenes, award-winning sound designer Dewey Dellay ricochets loud, booming voices throughout the theater in surround-sound.

Facing reality, knowing she’ll be executed, the 21-year-old weakens, saying she’ll sign a paper to save her life. “I want to live. I don’t want to die. I want to marry Franz, have a family, grow old.....” she

cries.

But when she carefully reads it, knowing her action will be known worldwide through newspapers, radio, etc., Sophie decides she can’t relinquish her principles to save her life.

Both Sophie and Hans were beheaded for their treasonous, anti-government acts, but their legacy lives on.“We Will Not Be Silent” resonates loudly today, with anti-government youth groups springing up everywhere, defying unjust, totalitarian leadership.

FUN HOME

By Sheila Barth

Years ago, I knew a funny, fantastic lady named Barbara, whom everyone affectionately called “Boo”. Her dad was a funeral director, and her family lived above the funeral parlor. At times, she and her siblings “filled in” the back row as “mourners”. This beautiful, blonde, lively, fun-loving lady married a funeral director, and they lived in a suburban home with their children.

Her memories of growing up in the funeral home are happy.

I was reminded of Boo’s childhood at SpeakEasy Stage Company’s compellingly, heart-warming production of “Fun Home,” especially when child Alison Bechdel and her brothers John and Christian romp and play in the caskets and funeral reception room, prancing, dancing around, singing their upbeat, pretend commercial for the funeral home, “Come to the Fun Home”.

There’s no way to not feel upbeat and joyous with these talented, fun-loving kids. Award-winning sixth-grader Marissa Simeqi marvelously portraying young Alison, Cameron Levesque portraying Christian and Luke Gold as John capture the audience’s hearts - and laughter - with their mischievous shenanigans.

BOX OFFICE

SpeakEasy Stage Company Artistic Director Paul Daigneault directs one-act, 1 hour 40 minute, 2015 Tony Award-winning musical. Music by Jeanine Tesori, book, lyrics by Lisa Kron, Adapted from Alison Bechdel’s novel, “Fun Home: A Family Tragicomic,” appearing through Nov. 24, at the Boston Center for the Arts, Stanford Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4,8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; Nov. 15, 23, 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$25; senior, student, age 25-under discounts. 617-933-8600, SpeakEasyStage.com.

Theatergoers surround the stage on three sides, seated within touching distance at times of the actors, while music director Matthew Stern and the orchestra inhabit the fourth side of designer Cristina Todesco’s cozy set, performing on a slightly raised platform.

The one-act memory play is based on real cartoonist Alison Bechdel, 43, (well-played by Amy Jo Jackson), at three pivotal stages of her life, as she traces happy highlights and awareness, contrasted by shocking, sad events. Theatergoers are actively immersed in every scene, traveling her biographical journey with her.

Young Alison shares a special bond with her funeral director-teacher dad, Bruce (terrific Todd Yard) who, she says, loves his house and antiques. He’s a regular guy, affectionately encouraging and guiding her through milestones. Alison’s mother, Helen, (Laura Marie Duncan) is more reticent, playing her piano, as she, the family, and friendly student house-helper Roy (Tyler Simahk) sing “Helen’s Etude”.

Life seems joyous, uncomplicated, even when Dad goes out at night on seemingly innocent forays.

Don’t be fooled, though. This delightful comic-tragic musical, (aptly directed by SpeakEasy’s multi-award winning producing artistic director Paul Daigneault), runs the emotional gamut, trading tears of laughter at times with tears of heartbreak, sadness, and loss.

Alison’s life-turning moment occurs at age 19, when she meets college friend Joan (Desire’ Graham), realizes she’s a lesbian and revels in her first romantic encounter. Thoughtfully portraying middle Alison, Ellie van Amerongen joyously sings “Changing My Major,” garnering enthusiastic applause. Alison’s joy is short-lived, though. She’s fearful about telling her parents. She calls and leaves a message, then brings Joan home for a visit. While Bruce accepts Alison’s coming out, Helen is more reluctant. Alison didn’t know her father shamefully came out of his deeply closeted life, and at age 43, (adult Alison’s age), tragically solved his situation in soul-searching song, “Edges of the World,” which Todd Yard delivers with aplomb.” I had no way of knowing my beginning would be your end,” says adult Alison.

“Fun Home” isn’t your typical musical. It isn’t your usual retrospective drama, either. It’s a beautifully crafted, beautifully created true story about a young woman’s lifetime journey and her triumph, overcoming shock, sadness and loss. Tesori took some poetic license with Bechdel’s story, which Bechdel approved), making her story memorable and the musical enjoyable.

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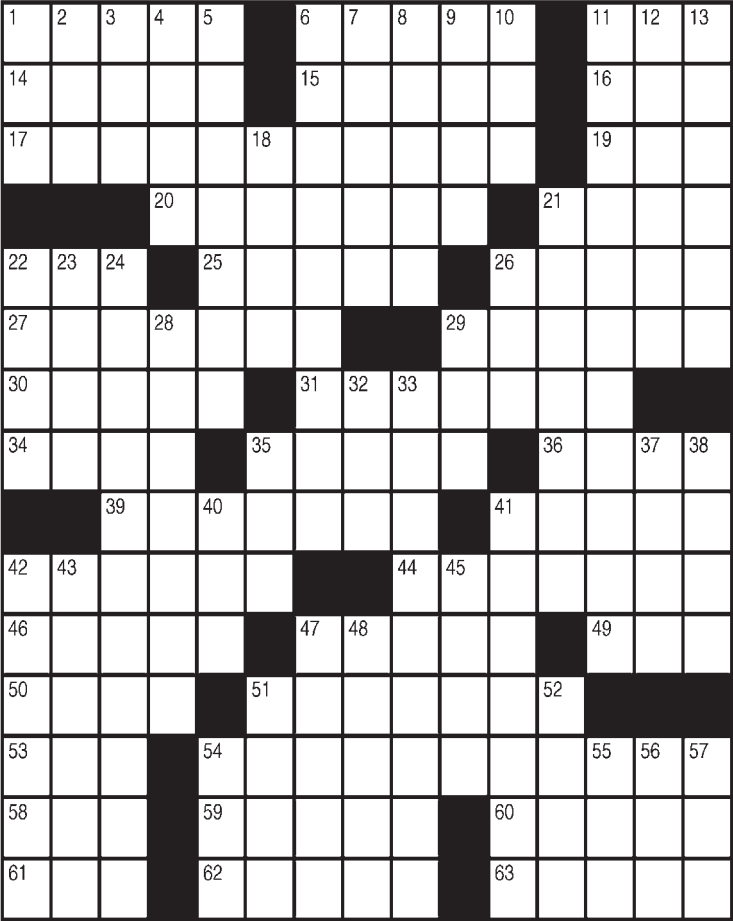
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- 1 Yawning wide
- 6 Bird in “Peter and the Wolf”
- 11 Pedro’s Mrs.
- 14 Tablelands
- 15 Erect
- 16 Wee one
- 17 Monopoly ad suggestion
- 19 Addams Family cousin
- 20 Ability to walk aboard
- 21 Play start
- 22 Plumbing joint
- 25 Habituate
- 26 Cyclist
- 27 Farm supplier
- 29 The Green Wave
- 30 Pot builders
- 31 Butt
- 34 Religious statue
- 35 “Games People Play” author
- 36 Strong cord
- 39 High-pitched
- 41 Young fowl
- 42 Having a full, shapely figure
- 44 First woman on the Supreme Court
- 46 Mary Kate and Ashley
- 47 More rational
- 49 Use indigo
- 50 Those no longer in power
- 51 Abilities
- 53 French Mrs.
- 54 Corset ad suggestion
- 58 Former queen of Spain
- 59 Very, in music
- 60 Zodiac ram
- 61 Grand Coulee or Hoover
- 62 Columnist Alexander
- 63 Irish poet

DOWN

- 1 Current unit, briefly
- 2 Set
- 3 Botanist Gray
- 4 Gives cash to
- 5 Reverses
- 6 Cave man?
- 7 Boring tool
- 8 Theater focal point
- 9 Carries a tune wordlessly
- 10 Copy
- 11 Glue ad suggestion
- 12 Putrid
- 13 Garb



- 18 Mandlikova of tennis
- 21 Wing flap
- 22 Morales of “La Bamba”
- 23 Give temporarily
- 24 Iron ad suggestion
- 26 On the contrary
- 28 Takes out text
- 29 Hemi-fly?
- 32 Afore
- 33 Nation of many islands
- 35 Plead
- 37 Stratagem
- 38 Raison d’_
- 40 Sportscaster Scully
- 41 Act as
- 42 Whizzed along
- 43 Female graduate
- 45 Small change
- 47 Spicy beat
- 48 Scottish poet Ramsay

- 51 Keister
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- 54 Pops
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"I just have a concern about the location," said Cave. "It is sandwiched between two schools, the O'Donnell and Umana Schools, and it is right near the Social Centers. I know this is for adults but I don't know if it is a good match for a residential neighborhood. I see lots of children and lots of kids everyday in

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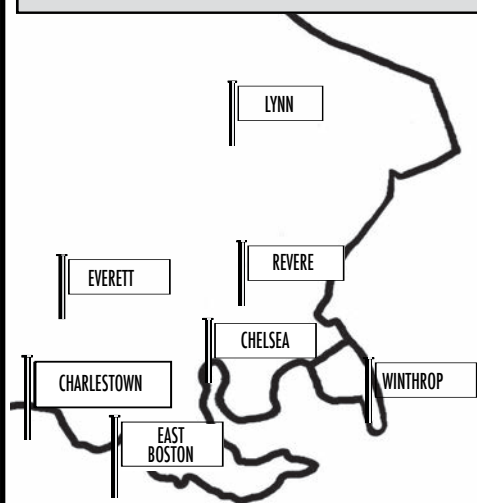
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Please contact the Winthrop Department of Public Works at
617-846-1341 (by December 14, 2018) to set up an interview.

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(by December 14, 2018) to set up an interview.

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LEGAL NOTICE



MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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of Sale contained in a
certain Mortgage
given by Eschine Orrel
to Lancaster Mortgage
Bankers, LLC D/B/A
Lancaster Mortgage,
dated September 30,
2005 and recorded
with the Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds at
Book 38173, Page
133 as affected by a
Judgment recorded on
February 27, 2018 in
Said Registry of Deeds at
Book 59235, Page 220,
subsequently assigned
to OneWest Bank, FSB
by Lancaster Mortgage
Bankers, LLC D/B/A
Lancaster Mortgage by
assignment recorded
in said Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds at
Book 47662, Page
256, subsequently
assigned to Ocwen
Loan Servicing, LLC by
OneWest Bank, FSB by
assignment recorded
in said Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds at
Book 52480, Page 281,
subsequently assigned
to Federal National
Mortgage Association by
Ocwen Loan Servicing
LLLC by assignment
recorded in said Suffolk
County Registry of
Deeds at Book 57822,
Page 320 for breach of
the conditions of said
Mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing
same will be sold at
Public Auction at 9:00
AM on November 29,
2018 at 600 Governor's
Drive, Unit 600-28,
Winthrop, MA, all and
singular the premises
described in said
Mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel
of land together
with any buildings
and improvements
thereon, known as
600 Governor's Drive,
Unit 600-28 Winthrop,
Massachusetts, and more
particularly described
below: Unit 600-28
of Governor's Park
Condominium located at
600 Governor's Drive,
Winthrop, MA, created
pursuant to M.G.L.C.
183A by Master Deed
dated July 10, 1986,
recorded with the Suffolk
County Registry of Deed
at Book 12658, Page
189, together with (a)
an undivided .25457%
interest in the common
areas and facilities of
the condominium
and the same equal
undivided interest in
the Organization of
Unit Owners (the unit
Owners Organization
created by duly recorded
instruments recorded
with the Suffolk County
Registry of Deed), and
(b) such other rights
and easements appurtenant
to the Unit as may be set

forth in any document
governing the operation
of the Condominium,
including, without
limitations, the Master
Deed, the Bylaws of the
Organization of Unit
Owners, the Declaration
of Trust or other
constituent document
of the Organization of
Unit Owners, and any
administrative rules and
regulations adopted
pursuant thereto,
all now or hereafter
amended (collectively,
the "Condominium
Document"). The Unit,
together with said
interest, right and
easements, is referred
to herein collectively as
the premises. For title
see deed at Book 36434,
Page 244.

The premises are to
be sold subject to and
with the benefit of all
easements, restrictions,
encroachments, building
and zoning laws, liens,
unpaid taxes, tax titles,
water bills, municipal
liens and assessments,
rights of tenants and
parties in possession, and
attorney's fees and costs.
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of a certified check,
bank treasurer's check
or money order will be
required to be delivered
at or before the time
the bid is offered. The
successful bidder will be
required to execute a
Foreclosure Sale
Agreement immediately
after the close of the
bidding. The balance of
the purchase price shall
be paid within thirty
(30) days from the sale
date in the form of a
certified check, bank
treasurer's check or
other check satisfactory
to Mortgagee's attorney.
The Mortgagee reserves
the right to bid at the
sale, to continue the sale
and to amend the terms
of the sale by written
or oral announcement
made before or during
the foreclosure sale.
If the sale is set aside
for any reason, the
Purchaser at the sale
shall be entitled only to
a return of the deposit
paid. The purchaser shall
have no further recourse
against the Mortgagee,
the Mortgagee or the
Mortgagee's attorney.
The description of the
premises contained in
said mortgage shall
control in the event of an
error in this publication.
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ESSENCE.

Other terms, if any, to be
announced at the sale.
Federal National
Mortgage Association
(Fannie Mae)
Present Holder of said
Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
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17-000451
11/8/18, 11/15/18,
11/20/18
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LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE is hereby given
that in accordance
with the provisions of
Chapter 131, Section
40, Massachusetts
Wetlands Protection
Act and Winthrop Town
By-Laws, a public
hearing will be held on
November 14, 2018,
at 7:40 P.M. in the Jos.
Harvey Hearing Room,
Winthrop Town Hall on
the Notice of Intent from
Michael Cimmino to raze
an existing 2-family
dwelling and construct
new 2-family dwelling in
same location. PROJECT
LOCATION: 27-29 Bay
View Road, Winthrop,
MA.

NOTE: A copy may be
obtained from the
Conservation Office at
the Winthrop Public
Facilities Building.
At said hearing all
interested persons shall
be given the opportunity
to be heard.
WINTHROP
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
Norm Hyett, Chair
11/8/18
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING 11-13-18

Notice is hereby given in
accordance with Title 17
Zoning, Chapter 17.48
Special Development
Overlay District (SDOD)
of the Code of the Town
of Winthrop that the
Winthrop Town Council
will conduct a Public
Hearing on November
13, 2018, at or after
7:00 p.m. in the Harvey
Hearing Room, located
downstairs in Town Hall,
on the application of
KBM Capital, LLC
to petition that 413-415
Shirley St., Winthrop, MA
qualify for inclusion in
the Special Development
Overlay District (SDOD)
All materials may be
reviewed in Room B-3,
Clerk of the Town Council
During Town Hall normal
business hours
Denise Quist
Town Council Clerk
11-1-18

11-8-18
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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon St.

Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
ORDER FOR SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION
AND MAILING
Docket No.
SU18W0731WD
Leonila L. Ortiz
vs.

Carlos A.
Pemberthy
Upon motion of
plaintiff(s) for an
order directing the
defendant(s), to
appear, plead, or
answer, in accordance
with Mass.R.Civ.P./
Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule
4, it appearing to the
court that this is an
action for Custody/
Support/Parenting Time.
Pursuant To
Supplemental Probate
Court Rule 411, an
Automatic Restraining
Order has been entered
against the above named
parties. Defendant
cannot be found within
the Commonwealth
and his/her present
whereabouts are
unknown. Personal
service on defendant is
therefore not practicable,
and defendant has not
voluntarily appeared in
this action.

It is Ordered that
defendant is directed to
appear, plead, answer,
or otherwise move with
respect to the complaint
herein on or before
December 20, 2018.
If you fail to do so this
Court will proceed to a
hearing and adjudication
of this matter.
Date: 10/04/18
Felix Arroyo
Register of Probate Court
11/8/18
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
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CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
ORDER OF
COMPLETE
SETTLEMENT
Docket No.
DSU13P2914EA
Estate of:
Stephen Renzo
Accone
Date of Death:
08/14/2013
A Petition for Order of
Complete Settlement has
been filed by Mark S.
Rotondo of Winthrop, MA
requesting that the court
enter a formal Decree
of Complete Settlement
including the allowance
of a final account and
other such relief as may
be requested in the
Petition.
You have the right to
obtain a copy of the
Petition from the
Petitioner or at the
Court. You have a
right to object to this
proceeding. To do so,
you or your attorney

must file a written
appearance and
objection at this Court
before 10:00 a.m. on
12/10/2018.
This is NOT a hearing
date, but a deadline by
which you must file a
written appearance and
objection if you object
to this proceeding.
If you fail to file a
written appearance and
objection followed by an
Affidavit of Objections
within thirty (30) days
of the return date, action
may be taken without
further notice to you.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.
Dunn, First Justice of this
Court.
Date: October 29, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate
11/8/18
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC
FORUM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

AT 7:00 PM

ROBERT DELEO

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35 HARVARD ST.

In accordance with the
Section 9-12 of the Town
of Winthrop's Home
Rule Charter, you are
hereby notified that the
Town Council President
will hold a public forum
on the Delivery of the
Town's Services.

The Public Forum will be
held at the Robert DeLeo
Sr. Center at 35 Harvard
St., Winthrop, MA 02152
on Tuesday November
20, 2018 at 7:00 PM
Denise Quist
Clerk-Town Council
11-1-18

11-8-18
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LEGAL NOTICE



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given
that in accordance
with the provisions of
Chapter 131, Section 40,
Massachusetts Wetlands
Protection Act and
Winthrop Town By-Laws,
a public hearing will be
held on date at
7:30 P.M. in the Jos.
Harvey Hearing Room,
Winthrop Town Hall on
the Determination
of Applicability from
William Ryckman Jr.
to to replace existing
Perkins Street driveway.
PROJECT LOCATION: 44
Winthrop Shore Drive,
Winthrop, MA.
NOTE: A copy may be
obtained from the
Conservation Office at
the Winthrop Public
Facilities Building.
At said hearing all
interested persons shall
be given the opportunity
to be heard.
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CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
Norm Hyett, Chair
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and internal 'locked' door
are never open at the same
time. Once the customer is ap-
proved by the security guard
an employee inside the dis-
pensary would have to acti-
vate a buzzer for the internal
door to allow the customer
inside.

"It's a very strict and rigor-
ous process," said Nucifero.

The proposal had City
Councilor Lydia Edwards
calling for a hearing to discuss
potential policy changes af-
fecting the siting of enterpris-
es serving cannabis as well
as alcohol in the immediate
vicinity of substance abuse
treatment facilities during last
weeks Council hearing.

Edwards pointed to the pro-
posed dispensaries close prox-
imity to North Suffolk Mental
Health, a agency that helps
addicts with their substance
abuse problems.

Currently, the City of Bos-
ton regulates the distance
between cannabis establish-
ments at one-half mile and
creates a 500-foot buffer be-
tween such businesses and
K-12 schools. The City also
regulates businesses that serve
or sell alcohol through licens-
ing and zoning, but has not en-
acted a similar distance-based
buffer.

Zoning changes typically
do not impact existing enter-
prises but would apply to new
development and could po-
tentially apply to substantial-
ly renovated buildings. The
hearing will explore whether
such a buffer should be cre-
ated, potential impacts and
how to create parity between
industries.

ROADWORK CONTINUES AROUND ENCORE

EVERETT — The unat-
tractive speedway, or traffic
trap, that many have known
Lower Broadway to be over a
lifetime will start to change
as work crews from Encore Bos-
ton Harbor begin installing the
long-touted median islands on
the roadway.

The median strips will be
fully landscaped and will run
in portions from just before
Dexter Street to the front of
the Batch Yard entrance – an
improvement that will be al-
low new left-hand turning
lanes where there haven't
been any and also will be fully
landscaped to create a luxury
boulevard.

Al Carrier, of Wynn Design
and Development, said they
began cutting in the new "is-
lands" on Lower Broadway
this Monday.

"We are cutting in the is-
lands right now, and almost
all of the sidewalks have been
completed on Broadway," he
said. "There are a few pieces
here and there with the side-
walks left to do, but most are
complete. The same for the
elevated cycle tracks, which
we have put in also. There
have been a number of util-
ities in the way looking to
improve their positions under-
ground while we're working
and that's slowed some things
down. But really, what you're
seeing this week is the median
islands starting to be built.

"We're planning to mill and
overlay Lower Broadway by
the end of November," he con-
tinued. "The islands will be
fully constructed by then, too.

The only thing that will need
to go in during the spring is
the landscaping and that's the
game plan. All the lights will
be up and functioning, and all
the street lights will be up too.
We want everything on Lower
Broadway fully functioning
by the end of this construction
season so it's only tidying up
work in the spring."

The traffic medians have
long been proposed by En-
core, and are believed to not
only allow new left-hand
turns without stopping a lane
of traffic, but will also act as
a way to slow down traffic on
the corridor.

"For the motorist, it's defi-
nitely going to be a safer
condition, especially on the
turns," he said. "One thing we
heard from the neighbors here
is that the road is a speedway.
The median islands actually
also help as a traffic calming
move. It isn't intended to be.
It's intended to be for the left
turn lanes, but it does actual-
ly slow traffic down when the
landscaping is in."

The off-site traffic work on
Lower Broadway is accom-
panied by a truck route that
is to run on Dexter and Robin
streets – taking trucks going
to the industrial areas or the New
England Produce Center off
of Lower Broadway and the
Beacham Street traffic light.
That project, however, has
been slowed up by a delayed,
unrelated Eversource project.

Originally, Encore planned
to finish the truck route
first, then focus on Broad-
way to finish out the season.
Now, due to the Eversource
delays, it appears they will

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only be able to do about half of the truck route – starting on Robin Street Nov. 5 and working to around Thorndike before the season ends.

“The plan is to focus on putting Broadway back together this season and then we’ll focus on the truck route,” Carrier said. “The truck route was supposed to be first, but we had to change that.”

Unlike Broadway, Carrier said the truck route has to be a full-depth reconstruction due to the deteriorated road conditions, which takes much longer to complete. On Nov. 5, they will likely begin working on Robin Street and Beacham and work down to Thorndike before the construction season ends.

Another improvement won’t even be seen, but for those behind the wheel or on a bike, it will be felt – and hopefully in a big way.

That change is the coordination of traffic signals with the Boston Transportation Monitoring Center (TMC) using a Boston Transportation Department (BTD) “interconnect.” From Sweetser Circle to Boston City Hall, all of the intersections will be coordinated and surveillance cameras will allow the BTD to monitor all of those intersections from their TMC.

Everett and Boston have worked together and agreed to allow Boston to be in charge of the “eyes” on the corridor as it is so closely linked. That way, if there is a major backup in Everett or Boston – a quick override of the new smart signals can help relieve the congestion manually.

“Once we get around the Mystic River, it will go all the way up to Sweetser Circle in Everett and will control all of that corridor,” he said. “We’ll have video there and it will all funnel into the Boston TMC. That will give them eyes on the whole corridor. There are conversations with Everett and Boston are happening, and they’ve agreed to let the BTD have their fingers on the controls to make whatever changes are necessary to the signals on the corridor.”

With interconnected lights

and the eyes from Boston City Hall, it is believed that the corridor will become much more efficient in moving traffic.

Beyond that, Carrier said the entire change will be amazing for those who, for a generation, have grown accustomed to the gritty appearances of Lower Broadway.

“It is going to be amazing,” he said. “When you get the landscaping in, the crosswalks and the new bus stops, it will be really nice there.”

LIMEBIKE A HUGE SUCCESS

EVERETT – With one season nearly complete for the LimeBike system, City leaders are proclaiming it a huge success in terms of helping residents get around the city.

Transportation Planner Jay Monty said they regularly analyze the ridership and have found it’s quite higher than they would have expected.

“It’s been a tremendous success,” he said. “The total number of rides has been around 30,000 rides since it launched in April. That’s a big number. We have tracked 7,000 individual riders that use the system. That’s a great percentage for a new system. Riders have logged about 20,000 miles ridden.”

LimeBike is a dockless bike rental system where users activate the bikes using their smartphones, paying the fee via the phone and leaving the bikes on an appropriate sidewalk when done.

The bikes have been in place since the official launch in the spring, with Everett being one of the first communities in the metro area to adopt Lime. Since that time, many other communities are also using Lime as a dockless biking option. Other systems, such as BlueBike in Boston, Cambridge and Somerville, use a docking system whereas bikes must be taken from the dock and returned to the dock.

Monty said they have been surprised by the short trips

that Lime has been used for. He said many of the trips are less than a half-mile and many are also coming from young people – likely going to school or sports practices.

“What is fascinating is the individual trips are short,” he said. “We’re seeing a half-mile or less and 12 minutes. A lot of young people we are seeing using them for school trips and jobs in town. The thing we thought is that it would be recreational and on Sundays and people would use them on the bike path. Consistently, though, the widest usage is not recreational and not on Sunday...What that says is there are people taking these bikes to work and school.”

He said the highest ridership, Monty said, came on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He said it was quite evident people were using the bikes as a transportation service and not for a recreational activity.

Also, Monty said they quietly introduced e-bikes to the system over the summer – which is a bike with a small motor to help propel a rider easier. There are about 20 or 30 e-bikes in Everett, as opposed to about 150 regular bikes. The rate of riding those bikes, Monty said, was quite high.

He said the e-bikes were averaging about four rides per day, and about 4,000 total rides since being introduced.

“They are very popular,” he noted.

The e-bikes are not scooters, but have a battery pack above the back wheel that allows it to propel the bicycle.

As far as the locations, Monty said they get a “heat” map every day from Lime showing where the bikes are at and where they’ve been used. There is no particular hot spot, he said, but they are being used all over the city.

“What we’re seeing is they are everywhere,” he said. “You couldn’t look at these maps and say there aren’t places they aren’t being used,

aside from Hospital Hill, for obvious reasons.

By contract, LimeBike will take up the bikes for the winter after the first snow. They will be back in the spring, however.

LYNN MAN ARRESTED ON TAX FRAUD

LYNN – A Lynn man was arrested on tax fraud charges in connection with a “10 percenting” scheme, in which he purchased millions of dollars’ worth of winning Massachusetts state lottery tickets at a discount in order to help the ticket holders avoid taxes on the winnings. In addition, two store owners have pleaded guilty in connection with the scheme.

Clarence Jones, 80, was arrested and charged in a criminal complaint unsealed today with conspiring to commit tax fraud and filing false tax returns. He was released on conditions following an initial appearance today in federal court in Boston.

Two conspirators previously charged by information have pleaded guilty. George Kinslieh, 68, was charged with one count of filing false tax returns. Kinslieh pleaded guilty on Oct. 10, 2018, before U.S. District Court Judge Leo T. Sorokin, who scheduled sentencing for Feb. 4, 2019. Bhavna Patel, 44, was charged with one count of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service. Patel pleaded guilty on Oct. 16, 2018, before U.S. Senior District Court Judge Douglas P. Woodlock, who scheduled sentencing for Feb. 7, 2019.

The charging documents allege that from at least 2013 through 2015, Kinslieh and Patel, who were store owners, and others, purchased winning lottery tickets from the ticket holders for cash, at a discount to the value of the tickets, thereby allowing the ticket holders to avoid reporting the winnings on their tax returns – a scheme known as “10-percentening.” Kinslieh and

Patel gave the winning tickets to Jones, who presented them to the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission as his own, and collected the full winnings. Jones reported the winnings on his tax returns, but offset them with purported gambling losses. Jones and the store owners then shared the excess winnings.

It is alleged that for the tax years 2011 through 2017, Jones paid less than \$16,000 in federal tax on a total of approximately \$52,000 of reported income. During this period, Jones claimed that he was a professional gambler and that all of his winnings were offset by alleged gambling losses. Patel and Kinslieh did not report to the Internal Revenue Service or pay taxes on the income that they received from the ticket scheme.

The charge of conspiracy to commit tax fraud provides for a sentence of no greater than five years in prison, three years of supervised release and a fine of \$250,000 or twice the gross loss or gain, whichever is greater. The charge of filing a false tax return provides for a sentence of no greater than three years in prison, one year of supervised release, a fine of \$100,000. Sentences are imposed by a federal district court judge based upon the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

United States Attorney Andrew E. Lelling; Kristina O’Connell, special agent in charge of the Internal Revenue Service’s Criminal Investigation in Boston; and Colonel Kerry A. Gilpin, superintendent of the Massachusetts State Police, made the announcement today. The Massachusetts State Lottery Commission provided assistance with the investigation. Assistant U.S. Attorney Sara Miron Bloom of Lelling’s Securities and Financial Fraud Unit is prosecuting the cases.

The details contained in the criminal complaint are allegations. The defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reason-

able doubt in a court of law.

HYM MAKES PRESENTATION TO COMMUNITY


REVERE – Since the proposal for Suffolk Downs redevelopment surfaced two years ago, there have been over 300 meetings with state and local officials and community groups in both Revere and East Boston. The HYM Investment Group held a public meeting at the Rumney Marsh Academy to explain all the aspects of the project.

“Welcome to history,” said Mayor Brian Arrigo at the start of the presentation, one intended as part of the community engagement process.



The proposed 161-acre development, with 60 percent on the East Boston side and 40 percent on the Revere side, will include residential (condos, apartments and 10 percent senior housing), retail and office uses (2.5 million square feet in lab/office space, as well as a 50,000 square-foot Innovation Center, a hotel, roadways, bike paths, open space and more just on the Winthrop side of the project. There will also be on-street parking and parking under the buildings.

Attending the presentation were members of the Suffolk Downs Advisory Board, which consists of 25 people from around Revere, who were appointed after the City Council approved the special development overlay district for the project in March. The committee began its work in June.

Bob O’Brien, director of economic development for the City of Revere, said the advisory group is comprised of extremely dedicated and well-informed people. He added that the Advisory Board meetings addressed specific areas including traffic and transportation. One large portion of the project is the widening of Route 1A from two lanes on each side to three. Another area proposed to change is the Beachmont area of Winthrop Avenue. Lanes will be reconfigured and signalization improved.



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HALLOWEEN HAUNT IN THE CENTER

Photos by Kate Anslinger

From zombies to princesses and rock stars, the annual Halloween Haunt was just as

entertaining as ever, complete with a flash mob put on by Winthrop School of Performing Arts. Business owners greeted trick-or-treaters with

bowls of candy as they paraded through the Town Center last Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, kicking off another eventful Halloween night.



Lorenzo Caraglia, Max Hanlon, Aedan Dorfner, and Nico Caraglia.



Susan and Suzanne Martucci from the Winthrop Book Depot.



Police Chief Delehanty, Trudy Macero, director of Winthrop School of Performing Arts, John Macero, Ed Gaynor (skeleton), Eric Gaynor (Olaf), and Ellen Gaynor.



Callie, Sara and Cori McCabe.

Above left: Sen. Joe Boncore gathers with a few trick or treaters.

◀ The Winthrop School of Performing Arts puts on an entertaining flash mob, a fun feature of this year's Halloween Haunt.



INCREDIBLE! Christina, Maggie, Marc, Maya and Marc Chapdelaine.



Macie, Darnelle, Michael and Daniel DeBisz.



Macie Camilleri is ready to fill her bucket with treats.



Khadija Khessouane is as pretty as a princess.



Liam Woodward is ready to go on a train ride.



A meeting will be held on the Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Boston-Logan International Airport Terminal C Canopy, Connector & Roadway Project, all within the footprint of Logan Airport. The EA was submitted to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) on October 31, 2018, in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Massport is proposing to the FAA to renovate and improve the following Terminal C areas: Terminal C building, associated roadways, and curbside areas and canopy, all immediately adjacent to Terminal C at Logan Airport.

WHEN: Tuesday, November 13, 2018
6:30 PM

WHERE: Cathy Leonard-McLean Community Room
Logan Airport's Rental Car Center*
15 Transportation Way
East Boston, MA 02128

Copies of the EA may be obtained from: Stewart Dalzell, Massachusetts Port Authority, Logan Office Center, One Harborside Drive, Suite 200S, East Boston, MA 02128-2909; (617) 568-3524; SDalzell@massport.com. Copies of the EA are also being sent to the Main and East Boston branches of the Boston Public Library and the Winthrop Public Library where they may be reviewed. The EA is also available on Massport's website <http://www.massport.com/massport/about-massport/project-environmental-filings/logan-airport/>.

Written comments may be submitted to the FAA by **November 30, 2018** to the following address:

Richard Doucette
Federal Aviation Administration
1200 District Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

*The Cathy Leonard-McLean Community Room is located on the lower level of the Rental Car Center (RCC) at Boston Logan International Airport. The RCC is accessible by MBTA via Airport Station or the Silver Line and then by a Massport shuttle bus. Parking for the RCC is available in front of the lower level or at the Loading Dock on Porter Street.

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