

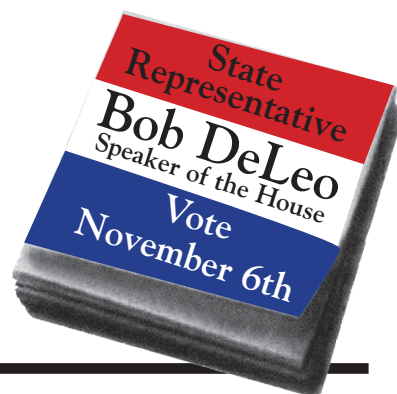


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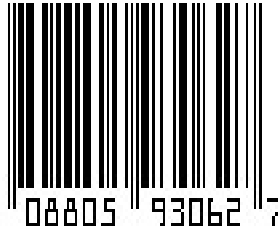
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ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

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SEN. BONCORE ENDORSES ROLLINS FOR SUFFOLK DA

Calling her a transformative leader who will make our justice system fairer for all, Sen. Joseph A. Boncore, endorsed Rachael Rollins for Suffolk County district attorney.

Rollins believes that justice is best served when every person who comes into contact with the system is treated with dignity and respect. She is running for Suffolk County District Attorney to keep communities safe and to ensure justice for victims. Rollins is committed to improving our criminal justice system through best-practices and data-driven programs that prioritize equity and justice. That includes focusing on treatment, not prosecution, for those swept up in the justice system for minor crimes. This will also allow prosecutors to focus more resources on the serious crimes that undermine public safety like domestic violence and sexual assault, gun violence, and homicides. Rollins is looking forward to working with the city leaders, police, community partners and residents of Suffolk County to transform the district attorney's office.

Boncore, a former public defender and co-sponsor of the criminal justice reform bill passed by the legislature this year, expressed his support for Rollins;

"We need a district attorney that will honor the transformative power of the law created

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NOR'EASTER OR A SANDSTORM?



PHOTO BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK

Some unfortunate residents of Winthrop Shore Drive woke up to this Sunday morning – inches of sand on all sides of the vehicles. The Nor'easter came in Saturday causing some minor flooding and high winds.

Controversial questions appearing on ballot

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Two recent MIT grads who have never lived in the 19th Suffolk District are taking a shot at Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo by quietly putting two non-binding questions on the Nov. 6.

Question 4 addresses

the Global Warming Solutions Implementation Act and Question Five is also a non-binding question seeking to repeal a \$45,000 increase in annual compensation for the Speaker, it also seeks to prohibit 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.

DeLeo simply points to his accomplishments as it relates to climate change and the en-

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Viking Longship class builds historical ticket booth

By Kate Anslinger

When Viking Longship teacher, George Skane, found out that the Viking replica house ticket booth wouldn't fit on Miller Field, he vol-

unteered his class to take on the project of designing and building a Viking styled ticket booth for the new athletic field.

The design, created by high school students in the Viking

Longship class, was given to architect, Tom Chiudina, who created the final rendering, getting the ball rolling on the project that would require the

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Students from the Vikings Longship class pose for a photo inside the frame of the soon-to-be Viking ticket booth at Miller Field.

Residents frustrated over MWRA pier

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

A heated meeting in June between the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) at Deer Island and its neighbors on Point Shirley left many people frustrated. Tuesday night there was no yelling, but there was a lot of frustration at the MWRA community meeting.

Despite the outcry, the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries still plans to go ahead with the construction

of a 250-foot long fishing pier and a 20-car parking lot. The project has gone out to bid and proposals are due back by November. Construction could start next spring.

It doesn't appear that the pier itself is at issue, rather residents are concerned about a second parking lot on the island, speeding, potential increased traffic and overall safety issues.

Complicating the matter is

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ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FUN RIDE AND KIDS COSTUME PARADE



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Audrey Carroll, as Dorothy, painting a pumpkin during the second annual Halloween Fun Ride and Kids Costume Parade on Saturday, Oct. 27. The fun had to be taken inside due to the nor'easter raging outside, but it didn't squash the fun at all.

Winthrop Shore Drive improvement project finishes 9 months early

By Kate Anslinger

The Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) hosted a ribbon cutting event last Friday to celebrate improvements made to Winthrop Shore Drive in the Town of Winthrop. The \$16.5 million project, headed by the DCR, significantly improved the usability and stability of the roadway. Additionally, the project increases the climate change resiliency and adaptability of the shore line, surrounding lands, and neighborhoods. The completion of the project comes nine months ahead of schedule, and concludes the third and final phase of agency improvements made to the Winthrop Beach region.

Winthrop Beach has seen

its fair share of transitions over the years, including the effects of climate change, which have altered the coastal infrastructure of the shoreline, which runs the length of Winthrop Shore Drive.

Serving as a front yard to many residents, the beach has recently undergone some major improvements, including

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Oct. 15
Caller on Bates Avenue stated that she tapped a fire hydrant. There is no water coming out, but there is damage to her car. 91 requests DPW to remove the hydrant and requested an accident report to be filed. DPW arrived and moved the hydrant onto the sidewalk.

Party at Governors Park states that a neighbor is smoking marijuana in their apartment. The smoke is coming through into her apartment. She contacted the manager and they said they could not do anything about it. 94 states he spoke to the caller and explained to her that he understands her frustration, but no 94C at that time. She stated that this happened yesterday. She was informed that if it happens again, she should call the station and an officer can speak to the neighbor about being more respectful since there are children in the building.

Motor vehicle accident on Washington Avenue and the parties are arguing. All information attached and an accident report is to follow.

Caller on Bates Avenue would like to speak to an officer in regards to his elderly aunt who received a scam phone call talking about someone kidnapping her grandson and demanding money. Officer spoke to the intended victim who just needed reassurance that her grandson is okay. Officer advised the party on how to handle these types of calls and to call the station again if she continues to get these calls.

A juvenile female came in to the station to report that a friend of hers was posting disturbing comments about hurting herself on a group chat. She was unsure of where her friend lived. Juvenile contacted her friend and with her assistance the subject's address was located. Officer spoke to the juvenile and her parents. All is fine right now. SRO will follow up tomorrow.

Caller stated a vehicle is going up Main Street toward East Boston driving in the opposite direction. A BOLO was given to all units.

Party on Shirley Street states there are four people outside of a white truck being loud and causing a disturbance. Unit stated it was a National Grid vehicle. They were finishing up work and will be leaving shortly.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Report of a residential burglar alarm going off on Shore Drive. Units state they had an open door upon their arrival. Units searched the house and nothing seems to be out of place. Units secured the door and locked it on their way out.

Report of a tree branch hanging on Quincy Avenue. DPW en route. The branch is on the power lines. National Grid is being called. A detail officer is on the scene.

Walk-in from Shirley Street to report a hit and run of a parked motor vehicle.

Caller on Lincoln Street stated that her car was hit sometime yesterday by another vehicle. The car is not drivable. She would like to speak to an officer to file a report.

A tan pit bull was running around Nevada Street towards Shore Drive off its leash. The dog was returned to the home safe and sound.

Party on Cross Street would like to file a complaint against the trash company that picks up for the town. Officer spoke to the caller and advised them to call the DPW to file a complaint with them.

An officer was approached by a party who stated that a suspicious male was roaming around the high school. Nothing showing in the area.

Party on Read Street reports that her neighbors are putting chairs in parking spots to hold these spots. Officer spoke with the resident who stated he was holding the spots due to a dumpster being delivered tomorrow morning. He was advised of the parking regulations and is moving the chairs.

Caller on Lincoln Street states that she got a scam call from the Social Security office. She gave them her social security number. Officer spoke to the female and advised her to contact the social security office in the morning as well as her bank so that they can monitor her account(s).

In the area of the parking lot by the tennis courts, caller states there are two motor vehicles in the lot being loud, throwing around a piece of metal. Officer reports parties

were changing a tire. They have now left the area.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Caller on Winthrop Street states he saw a male in an old, dull pink two door vehicle come out dressed as a priest. Caller is concerned as he has never seen this male party. Nothing showing in the area. Officer knocked on the door no answer.

Report of a tree service company obstructing the roadway on Deane Avenue. Area is clear now.

A fire truck accidentally hit a parked motor vehicle on Winthrop Street.

Caller on Crest Avenue states that someone was house-sitting for her when she was in Florida. When the caller came home this morning, she found her home vandalized. Furniture ripped and personal items tossed around. She would like an officer to file a report. Officer spoke to the subject and advised her of her rights.

Party on Belcher Street states that her back widow is shattered. The window is still intact. Possibly shot with a BB gun.

Attempt to serve warrant to subject on Morton Street. Unsuccessful, but officer spoke to a family member who said subject would be home in an hour.

Caller on Read Street reports male going door to door stating he is from National Grid. Everything checks out with the company. They will stop for the day as proper permits were not pulled.

D6 off with a motor vehicle that drove on the yellow curbing on the sidewalk. Private tow needed as vehicle was hung up on the curbstones. The roadway is now open.

White male wearing a medical mask knocked on caller's door on Buckthorn Terrace and will not leave her porch. Units off with the subject. Units clear as subject had a bad address that the medical company received for a delivery and the person delivering has a contagious disease.

Party on Winthrop Street came home to find her car had been struck. Caller called back to cancel because she found a note on her car that stated that she should come to the police station to get the information regarding this accident.

Caller on Locust Street states a white male rang his doorbell stating he works for Eversource and wanted to see his National Grid bill. No subject fitting the description. Unit will keep a look out for the subject in the area.

Party came into the station to report that his sister is missing. Sister allegedly made statements indicating that she wanted to harm herself to a third party. A missing report will be entered into CJIS/NCIC. Sunset Road area was checked as she has a friend who lives there. She has not been seen.

Caller wanted to come to the station to make herself known. She stated that she had a motor vehicle crash with a pedestrian cyclist at Pleasant Street and Plummer Avenue. The cyclist insisted that he was alright and got up and rode off.

Tow driver came in to report a successful repossession of a motor vehicle at Governors Park.

Thursday, Oct. 18
Report of a white Jeep with a two month old locked in the car on Hermon Street. Fire was able to unlock the door and get the child out safely.

Caller on Court Road states there is a big black van parked taking up two spots. She believes that somebody is living in side the van. Officer reports that he spoke with the caller and made her aware that the male party who owns the vehicle lives on that street and in the area. Caller was not aware of this and this is no longer an issue.

Unit attempted to serve warrant to subject on Sunset Road. Unable to reach the party.

Towing company came to the station to report removing a vehicle for a trespass tow from Trident Avenue.

Alarm company states second floor bedroom door coming from Wilshire Street. It is a working fire. Also got a medical alert activation from Lifeline. All units on the scene. 91 states that the house to the left needed to be evacuated. Alpha 1 reports ambulance in front of neighboring address for a firefighter. Red Cross called dispatch to inquire about the fire. They stated an attorney

called on behalf of a resident about housing. The Red Cross is mobilizing to help the occupants. Delta 6 reports the state fire marshal is on the scene. Fire marshal will take control of the situation.

Friday, Oct. 19
Caller on Wilshire Street states Action Emergency vehicle is blocking his driveway. The driveway is not blocked. Action is parked across the street working on the house that was on fire last night.

Party on Shirley Street called to be connected with DPW about water issues in the basement. DPW contacted.

Caller on Cross and Ocean View streets states two moving trucks are blocking the street. Officer states that the intersection is clear.

Attempt to serve subject warrant on Sunset Road. No answer at the residence.

Calling party on Shore Drive start that a dog has been out all day long barking. She states that this is an ongoing issue and that it has been quiet, but the last few days the dog has been out and barking. The dog is inside the residence. Unsure if the owner brought the dog in as no one answered.

Report that a customer is in a store on Revere Street who is intoxicated and will not leave. No weapons. Party was sent on his way and going home for the night.

Report of a vehicle blocking driveway on Woodside Avenue. G&J en route. Vehicle is completely blocking the driveway. No in-house phone number for the party. Units requested to cancel G&J. A parking violation given for blocking a driveway.

Party on Grovers Avenue called about a tractor trailer on the corner of Sewall and Cliff avenues and being parked overnight. The Arms gave the driver a parking pass for the night. Unit cleared as vehicle parked overnight is okay and not a commercial vehicle as stated.

Saturday, Oct. 20
Report that a vehicle hit a parked vehicle on Revere Street. Caller states injuries within the motor vehicle that fled the scene. 93 and 94 went into Revere where the vehicle was located. 93 apprehended male party and asking for additional assistance. G&J enroute to tow the vehicle from Revere.

Report of a motorcycle on fire on Summit Avenue. Fire was able to put the fire out.

Female party walked into the station to report that she fell on the corner of Putnam Streer and Putnam Place. She just wanted this reported to DPW to get the sidewalk fixed.

Caller on Prospect Avenue stated that he neighbor has been violating traffic signs and has been given a final warning about going left against a posted no left turn sign. If this happens again, she will be ticketed.

Party on Lincoln Street is requesting an office to assist because she has to speak with a neighbor regarding a broken fence. First party is okay. Second party is still little upset. Caller was advised to call if there was any issues.

Motor vehicle accident on Highland Avenue. It was a hit and run. Caller has cameras and would like to make a report.

Report that a vehicle is parked in front of a fire hydrant by the water tower. Vehicle was gone prior to the officer's arrival.

Sunday, Oct. 21
Walk-in from Pearl Avenue to report that her vehicle was stolen out of her driveway overnight.

Caller on Shirley Street states that her dog was hit by a car. The car is no longer on the scene. The owner will make arrangements for their dog.

Party from Pleasant Street walked in to report that she received a letter that was very nasty directed to her. There were no threats and the letter was about her getting an inheritance over other members of the family. The letter did not have a return address and she thinks two different people could have sent it.

Calling party from Governors Park states nine-15 youths on bikes riding around trying to break windows. Hints off with a group. Unit reports that the group may have been playing "ding dong ditch." No damage was done and the group was sent out of the area.

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the addition of a railing and water fountains, the widening of the sidewalks to allow for more accessibility, improved lighting, new rinse stations, benches, tables, and bike racks and restoration to the roads and walls, making for a more esthetic appearance for residents and tourists. Last Wednesday, Oct. 24, a ribbon was cut to mark the completion of the two-year project, which was completed nine months ahead of schedule, saving months of construction disturbances to residents.

"I grew up on the beach and trust me, this is the best condition this beach has ever been in," said Town Council President Ron Vecchia. "This is a godsend to those who live on shore drive. The beach is coming back, and Mother Nature works in mysterious ways."

Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) Commissioner Leo Roy credited the solid partnership that Winthrop had with the DCR through the entire process.

"This is really a testament to the dedication of the DCR staff and the strong partnership with Winthrop," said Roy. "We are committed to



State Sen. Joe Boncore, Chief of Police Terence Delehanty, Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo, DCR Commissioner Leo Roy, Town Council President Ron Vecchia, Vice President-at-Large Phil Boncore, DPW Director Steve Calla, and Harbormaster Larry Powers.

recreation and giving residents the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. We couldn't do this alone, and we are grateful for our partnerships."

The moment was extra

special for those who have a history with the town's beaches, and Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo made a point to recognize the occasion as one that was long overdue.

"I've been involved in this issue for three decades. This is a very special day for this town, and I thank the residents for their patience. This is a great day for our community."

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School Committee votes on discrimination resolution

By Kate Anslinger

At Monday night’s School Committee meeting, Chairman Valentino Capobianco, offered a resolution reaffirming the Prohibition of Discrimination in Places of Public Accommodation on the Basis of Gender Identity and Gender Expression in Winthrop Public Schools.

Capobianco urged fellow

committee members to adopt the resolution that would show their support for a ‘yes’ on state ballot Question 3, which maintains the current law that protects transgender people from discrimination.

“I think it’s important that we support the push to vote ‘yes’ on Question 3,” said Capobianco. “The law has been in place since 2016, and in this political climate it’s

important to come together on an issue. An overwhelming group of law enforcement agencies and various Republicans and Democrats including Gov. Baker and Speaker DeLeo support this as well.”

A ‘no’ vote on Question 3 would repeal the state law that currently protects transgender people from discrimination in public places such as stores, restaurants and even doctors’

offices.

In a unanimous decision, the School Committee agreed to accept the motion.

Recently, other agencies and organizations including law enforcement, the Massachusetts Teachers Association, The Massachusetts Association of School Committees, the American Federation of Teacher, as well as colleges with diverse political back-

grounds have banned together to show their support on a yes on Question 3.

“By adopting this resolution, it sends a message to our students that we accept them,” said School Committee member Jennifer Powell. “A number of students have had questions about themselves and it means a lot to them to have accepting adults in their lives.”

The resolution comes just days before Massachusetts

voters will be the first in the nation to face a statewide popular vote on protections for transgender people from discrimination in public places.

“I know that pre-judgment keeps me from being all that I can be, so surely it will do the same to our students,” said School Committee member, Suzanne Swope. “And there is no proof of transgender bathrooms causing any violence, based on the research that I’ve done.”

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vironment. As a result of his work, he said, “Massachusetts has been named No. 1 in the U.S. for eight years in a row beating out California.”

“Massachusetts will be the first state in the United States with a commercial-scale offshore wind project, and has committed to 3,200 megawatts of offshore wind. The first project will provide power to 400,000 plus homes in Massachusetts,” DeLeo said.

“There are now more than 2,000 megawatts of solar in Massachusetts up from under 10 megawatts in 2008 and there are now more than 109,000 clean energy jobs in Massachusetts,” DeLeo said.

As House Ways and Means chair, the Speaker has helped build Massachusetts’ nation-leading climate change policies by championing and voting for the three ground-breaking environmental and clean energy policies passed into law in 2008. (Green Communities Act, Green Jobs Act and the Global Warming Solutions Act)

Working with his colleagues in the House, he has continued to build on this foundation by passing legislation to expand the adoption of clean energy, combat climate change and invest in climate resilience measures via major clean energy legislation in 2012, 2016 and 2018 and major environmental legislation in 2014 and 2018.

“Under my leadership, the Commonwealth has invested hundreds of millions of dollars for conservation, resiliency, energy efficiency, and climate change preparedness,” DeLeo said.

Winthrop and Revere are among more than 200 designated Green Communities across the state. Both communities have committed to cutting energy use by 20 percent

over five years and have already implemented projects to bring them well on their way. The \$16.5 million Winthrop Shore Drive improvements are complete. There is \$11 million for improvements to Revere Beach. Also, the latest Environmental Bond Bill set aside funding for several local projects including \$15 million to mitigate against coastal flooding in Winthrop.

Voters can head for the polls on Nov. 6 or can still take advantage of early voting until Nov. 2, and will also consider several contested races. For senator in congress incumbent Elizabeth Warren is challenged by Republican Geoff Deihl and Independent Shiva Ayyadurai.

“I think it’s going to be a close race,” said Paul Carucio, of the Republican Town Committee. “It’s an interesting election because the candidates are on such opposite sides of the spectrum. Elizabeth Warren doesn’t relate well to the people in the state. Geoff Deihl is more sincere.”

In the governor and Lt. governor race, incumbent Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito are being challenged by Democrats Jay Gonzales and Quentin Palfrey.

In the attorney general race incumbent Maura Healy is being challenged by Republican James McMahon III, for secretary of state incumbent Bill Galvin is being challenged by Republican Anthony Amore and Green-Rainbow party member Juan Sanchez Jr.

For treasurer, incumbent Deb Goldberg is being challenged by Keiko Orrall and Green-Rainbow candidate Jamie Guerin. For auditor, incumbent Suzanne Bump is challenged by Republican Helen Brady, Libertarian Daniel Fishman and Green-Rainbow candidate Edward Stamas.

Congresswoman Elizabeth Clark is being challenged by Republican John Hugo. In the district attorney’s race Rachel Rollins is being challenged by Michael Maloney.

Running unopposed are DeLeo, and State Sen. Joe Boncore.

“It is becoming apparent that this midterm election is the most important in a generation,” said State Sen. Joe Boncore. “Our democratic experiment only works if we exercise our right to vote. Don’t just say you’re going to vote on Nov. 6 make a plan to vote – and get your family and friends to join you. The opportunity to vote early in Winthrop, is available right now and I want to thank the Town Clerk’s office for the tremendous job in making that possible.”

“The most important thing to do is vote,” said Cathy DelVento, chair of the Winthrop Democratic Town Committee. “The country is at a crossroads amongst the higher leadership and voting gives people an opportunity to go to the polls and send a message. You can’t complain if you don’t exercise your privilege.”

Voters in all communities will have to decide on three statewide ballot questions.

Question 1 is a proposed law in regard to patient to nurse limits. According to the “State Election Information” booklet, a Yes vote would limit the number of patients that could be assigned to one registered nurse in hospitals and certain other healthcare facilities. A no vote would make no change in the current laws relative to patient-to-nurse limits.

Question 2 is a proposed law, which asks if a citizens commission should be created to consider and recommend potential amendments to the

Constitution to establish that corporations do not have the same Constitutional rights as human beings and that campaign contributions and expenditures may be regulated. A Yes vote would create a citizens commission to advance an amendment to United States Constitution to limit the influence of money in the elections and establish that Corporations do not have the same rights as human being. A No vote would not create the commission.

Question 3 is a referendum on an existing law, which addresses a transgender anti-discrimination question. A Yes vote would keep in place the current law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender identity in places of public accommodation. A No vote would repeal this provision of the public accommodation law.

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Precinct 5 - Arthur T. Cummings School 40 Hermon Street - enter in the back on School Street

Precinct 6 - Winthrop High School 400 Main Street

The polls are open in Winthrop for Elections from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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work of several students. He provided design ideas to measuring and cutting the wood for the frame of the booth, students used traditional timber framing tools using electric saws.

The project, which was started during the 2017-2018 school year, required the work of several students, some of who graduated and moved on, and others from the middle school, who were recruited to work over the summer months.

“When we needed extra help working on the booth during the summer, I put out a request for six middle school students, and several jumped at the opportunity to help,” said Vasili Mallios, eighth-grade math teacher and veteran of the Viking Longship class.

While the majority of the work is on schedule to be completed, the trim carvings and shutters will be completed

in the spring.

“We hope to have the ticket booth closed in, roofed and sided, and have the windows and doors placed before the winter,” said Skane, who has been teaching the class for 21 years. “I can’t thank the Miller Field Committee enough for giving the students in the Viking Longship class the opportunity to be involved in the building process. I am extremely proud of all of the students who worked on the ticket booth. They dedicated themselves to the art of building a timber frame house and did an exceptional job. This booth, which is mortise and tenon construction has been hand crafted using the same tools builders worked with hundreds of years ago. They have quite literally, built history. The citizens of Winthrop will not only have a ticket booth, they will have a historical Viking work of art.”

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Single family homes:
32 Sigourney Street, Revere - Asking price \$599,900.00 – Sale Pending by Jonathan Polino
54 Munroe Street, Haverhill – Asking Price \$309,900.00 Sale Pending by Atiyeh Cassidy
61 Sargent Street, Winthrop – Asking Price \$539,000.00 Sale Pending by Chrissy D’Ambrosio
14 Amelia Avenue, Winthrop – Asking \$629,900.00 Sale Pending by Sharon Tallent
42 Sargent Street, Winthrop – Sold for \$610,000.00 by Chriassy D’Ambrosio.
Condominium Sales:
550 Pleasant Street, Winthrop – the Atlantis – Asking Price \$689,000.00 Sale Pending by Jonathan Polino
719 Governor’s Drive, Winthrop – Sold for \$250,000.00 by Chrissy D’Ambrosio
42 Nevada Street, Winthrop, _ Sold for \$410,000.00 by Jonathan Polino
Multi-Family Sales:
425 Winthrop Street, Winthrop – 2 family – Sold for \$641,000.00 by Chrissy D’Ambrosio
15-17 Revere Street, Winthrop – 2 family – Sold for \$580,000.00 by Jonathan and Sharon
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OUR Opinions

NO EXCUSES -- BE SURE TO VOTE, EITHER EARLY OR ON ELECTION DAY

This Tuesday, Nov. 6, is Election Day. Americans across the country will have the opportunity to choose a new House of Representatives in Washington and one-third of the members of the U.S. Senate in what commonly is referred-to as a mid-term election.

While every election matters, some are more important than others.

Based on our experience -- we can feel safe in asserting that this is the most important mid-term election of our lifetime.

The question before the voters in the mid-term election is quite simple: Do you approve of Trump and want more of the same from the Republicans, or do you want to change with the Democrats?

However, regardless of your answer to that question, it is irrelevant if you do not get out to vote, an act that represents the purest expression of our approval or disapproval of our elected officials.

Early voting -- which began last week -- is available in every city and town across Massachusetts up to and including this Friday, Nov. 2. Simply go to your city or town hall and vote at your convenience any weekday this week-- there is no need to stand in lines and get caught up in the maelstrom at the polling places on Election Day.

On the other hand, if you enjoy the adrenaline rush that comes with going to the polls, then do so this Tuesday, Nov. 6.

But either way -- be sure to vote -- it never has been more important to the future of every American.

VOTE NO ON QUESTIONS 4 AND 5

There are three ballot questions that will appear state-wide on Election Day on Tuesday, Nov. 6. We discussed those questions in this space last week.

In addition, there are two other questions, Questions 4 and 5 on the ballots in Revere and Winthrop, that will appear only in Revere and Winthrop for consideration by the voters of those communities.

Both questions apparently were put forward by a pair of MIT students who do not live in either Winthrop or Revere and who know nothing about our community needs or residents. If the proponents of these questions were serious about the issues they are raising, then presumably they would have sought to place these questions on the ballot state-wide.

But inasmuch as they only needed 200 signatures each in Winthrop and Revere in order to place these questions on our ballots, it is obvious that they are not really serious about what they are doing, but rather are doing so here only to make some sort of political statement or have a personal vendetta against Rep. Robert DeLeo or worse have been put up to this base campaign by a cowardly person. Whatever the reason, their aim is to impugn the integrity of Robert DeLeo who has served the people honorably of Winthrop and Revere for more than 40 years.

Question 4 states: "Shall the State Rep. from this district be instructed to vote in favor of the global warming solutions implementation act which would require the state to create a clean energy roadmap for meeting 2050 emissions limits by the global warming solutions act of 2008, including detailed modeling and analysis interim and sector emissions limits and market based compliance mechanisms."

Question 5 states: "Shall the state representative from this district be instructed to vote in favor of legislation that would repeal the \$45,000 increase in annual compensation for the Speaker of the House of Representatives enacted on House No. 158 by the 190th General Court; prohibit elected officials and their senior staff from engaging in lobbying activity for five years once they leave office, and enact a rule that no member shall hold for more than eight years consecutive years the office of Speaker of the House?"

We urge a "No" vote on both questions for these reasons:

First and foremost, we generally oppose ballot questions that instruct an elected official to vote a certain way because it is contrary to our nation's founding principle of a representative democracy.

If our elected officials, at any level of government, were to be told how to vote on every issue, our legislative form of government would cease to exist as we know it. We elect our fellow citizens to an office with the expectation that they will learn about the issues and they will use their best judgment.

If the voters don't like what they do, then the voters have the ultimate say at the next election.

Second, specifically as to Question 4, we take a back seat to no one as regards the issues of climate change and taking the steps necessary to end the destructive path that is facing our planet. Indeed, in our view, Question 4 does not go far enough, because it talks about meeting guidelines by 2050 -- yet a recent United Nations report informed the world that the catastrophic effects from climate change may happen within 20 years unless drastic measures are taken immediately.

We have to admit that we're not sure what Question 4 really accomplishes, but given the time frame it envisions, it would seem to be very little when we need a lot more.

Third, as regards Question 5, it is our view that the vote by the *entire* legislature creating pay scales for its officers and committee members was long overdue.

Those who talk about the virtues of the private sector, if they were being honest, would be the first to admit that the salary level that existed before the legislation addressed in Question 5 did not even remotely conform to the responsibilities of the job.

Indeed, as we have said many, many times in this column, long before Bob DeLeo became Speaker (and even before he was elected to the House), we believe that our state officials (and teachers, police officers, and firefighters) are woefully underpaid.

We were pleased that the Mass. Legislature actually showed some courage -- knowing that there would be political fall-out from the usual suspects -- when enacting the pay scale being targeted in this question, not only for themselves, but also for future legislative leaders.

We urge a "No" vote on Questions 4 and 5.

Forum



GUEST OP-ED

Nurse staffing ratios would harm Cambridge Health Alliance

By Joshua Posner

As the chair of the board of trustees at Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), a health system that serves more than 140,000 patients in Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Malden and Revere, I am writing to express concerns about Question 1, the government-mandated nurse staffing ratio proposal on the November ballot. If approved, this mandate would negatively impact access to care and services at CHA hospitals and primary care centers.

Question 1 would threaten access to emergency services, increase wait times and force patients to seek care elsewhere. The law would prevent us from being able to

effectively manage a surge in patients in our emergency departments, leaving patients waiting in our reception areas.

The mandate endangers CHA's unique role in behavioral health care for patients at a time when it is needed most in light of the opioid crisis. It would limit access to inpatient behavioral health care, cause delays and barriers to care for other vital behavioral health services and put a vulnerable population at risk. Ratios are not consistent with behavioral health clinical standards of care and overlook the wide range of clinicians and staff members on our care teams, including social workers and counselors.

Health care staffing is dynamic, and our nurses make decisions at our patients' bedside based on a wide range of factors including individual patient needs and care team skills. If there is a crisis or emergency, nurses need the flexibility to jump in and help without fear of breaking the law. This proposal would override their clinical judgment and expertise.

Ratios would also threaten CHA's financial stability. An Oct. 3rd report from the Massachusetts Health Policy Commission, an independent state agency, estimated that the mandate would cost Mass. hospitals up to \$949 million to implement. In particular, the Commission flagged the potential impacts on community hospitals, especially those, like CHA, that serve higher percentages of publicly insured patients. The report

validates our concerns that the high costs of ratio would damage our mission to serve all patients.

In a time when access to care is more important than ever, we fear this proposal would harm CHA's ability to provide that access and jeopardize critical services delivered to our communities.

Joshua Posner is chair of the board of trustees of Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), a Harvard-affiliated community health system that serves more than 140,000 patients in Cambridge, Somerville, Everett and Boston's metro-north region. The CHA board of trustees is comprised of volunteer community members from Cambridge Health Alliance's primary service area.

LETTERS to the Editor

Question #3, Just a Bad Idea

Dear Editor:

I have heard a lot of discussion about ballot Question number 3. The proponents of this bill suggest that this will insure we don't discriminate against transgender or gender confused individuals. However, this bill is seriously flawed in addressing true discrimination, and the impact of this bill could actually hurt the small percentage of people who identify as transgender.

I am adamantly opposed to discrimination of any kind against any person. I truly believe everyone must be treated with respect and dignity although; this bill is not just about bathrooms. This bill includes public showers, locker rooms and any public accommodation.

The reasons this bill will adversely impact everyone including transgender individuals are:

Even convicted sexual predators and criminals can claim protection under this bill. This opens the door to massive abuse. There is no way under this bill to distinguish between those people the bill intends to help and dangerous predators. This puts those most vulnerable (women and children) at risk.

This bill will foster resentment by people who believe their privacy is being invaded. This will lead to resentment for the very people we are hoping to support.

This bill provides no mechanism to prevent abuse because it prevents challenging individuals who may not be transgender or those who have

devious intentions. In fact, questioning anyone claiming transgender protection can lead to fines or even imprisonment by the questioning individual.

I have three daughters. I would like to help all individuals find their personal happiness. However, we cannot simultaneously endanger and imposition millions in the process. Until then, a no vote is needed to protect the children

Paul Caruccio

where he comes from. Bob has always exercised keen judgment and is thoughtful and fair in his leadership roles -- doing his best for Winthrop and the rest of the Commonwealth as well. In this world of much uncertainty it is comforting to know we have Bob DeLeo in our corner.

It is our hope that Winthrop votes a resounding no on Question 5, and sends a clear

message that we appreciate and support our State Rep., Bob DeLeo, and we don't appreciate the politics of personal attacks through ballot questions. Winthrop is better than that.

Respectfully,
Catherine DelVento
Councilor Pete Christopher
Council President Ron Vecchia

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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ART 851 - 50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF WINTHROP BECOMING A TOWN



When communities became established and recognized by the Commonwealth as Cities or Towns, the citizens living there developed a great pride in where they lived. As the years went by they began to celebrate milestones such as the 50th, 100th year etc., and, in the case of Boston, they are only 12 years away from the 400th anniversary of their founding. Sixteen years ago, Winthrop celebrated its sesquicentennial (150th) anniversary as a Town with a seven-month series of events running from the March raising of a 31-star flag at the Town Hall signifying the beginning of our celebration, which included events by the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association, Schools, Winthrop Transcript, Library, Art Association, WCAT, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Parade, Cultural Council, restoring the July 3 Yirrell Beach Bonfire and July 4 fireworks, Point Shirley Horrible's Parade, a

Playmakers Production, Veterans Organizations, Yacht clubs and local Churches who all participated through to the ceremonial lowering of the 31-star flag in October. Recognizing that such celebrations were held in the past, pictures from the Town's 50th anniversary were retrieved for this "Then & Now" article. Picture #1 shows the home of Dr. Benjamin Hicks Metcalf, at 170 Winthrop St., who built an identical appearing building next door at 174 Winthrop St. where he established the first hospital in Winthrop. In picture #2, the 50 year celebration committee is shown on the porch of Dr. Metcalf's home with the members names carefully annotated below it by Harry Whorf, Number 14 in the picture. The small boy in the center front row, Dick Metcalf, became a Doctor like his dad and while serving in WWI was killed in action. Metcalf Square was named in his honor. The 50th celebration consisted of only a

three day series of events including a parade on July 4, literary exercises on July 5 and Religious services on the 6. Picture #3 depicts the decorated Wadsworth Block which is still standing across the street from the Methodist Church. The right hand corner was Alfred Tewksbury's variety store which had earlier occupied a small white wooden building on what is now the front lawn of the Winthrop Public Library prior to its construction in 1898. This building still exists at 389 Winthrop St., where it was moved to. Picture #4 shows a 300 foot by 60 foot white tent set up adjacent to the 1898 Pauline Street Fire Station for celebration activities. The Tower of the Pauline Street School appears above it and the old Town Hall with the flag beside it (where the Police Station stands today) can be seen to the right of the tent. We are all proud to call Winthrop our home town.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

20 years ago
Oct. 29, 1998
The governor's race between Acting Gov. A. Paul Cellucci, a Republican, and Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, the Democratic nominee, will highlight Tuesday's state election. Town Clerk Paul Dawson is predicting a turnout of 45 percent.

The selectmen have decided to allow Town Meeting to decide whether to reconsider alternative sites for the proposed new elementary schools at Ft. Banks and the present E.B. Newton school, or to build only one, larger elementary school. The selectmen determined that they had no choice but to place the article before Town Meeting because proponents of the article had the required number of signatures under state law.

The selectmen announced at their meeting Monday night that there will be zero tolerance for Halloween pranks.

James Brady, former press secretary to Ronald Reagan who was shot by an assassin's bullet and left partially paralyzed, appeared on the Winthrop Town Hall green with Congressman Ed Markey to endorse Democrat Scott Harshbarger for governor.

Heather Kahn of Channel 5 was the guest speaker recently at a women's health forum held at the Winthrop Senior Centre.

E. Arthur King once again is spearheading the campaign for the annual WCAT Squash Raffle, which has been a Winthrop tradition since 1986.

"Pleasantville," "John Carpenter's Vampires," and "Bride of Chucky" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Nov. 2, 1988
A large voter turnout is expected for Tuesday's presidential election with Democratic Mass. Governor Michael Dukakis running against Republican vice president George H.W. Bush.

The selectmen have voted to replace the water main on Pleasant Street.

"Crossing Delancey," "Mystic Pizza," and "Gorillas in the Mist" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Nov. 1, 1978
Town Clerk John A. Clark is predicting the largest voter turnout in town history because of the candidacy of Winthrop resident Edward J. King for governor. King, a Democrat who upset incumbent Michael Dukakis in the primary, is being opposed by Republican Francis Hatch. Although acknowledging differences of opinion over the years with King when King was the executive director of Massport, the Sun Transcript endorses King for governor. Another key contest is the U.S. Senate battle between incumbent Republican Edward J. Brooke and Democratic challenger Paul Tsongas.

The selectmen have named three new firefighters, John M. Murphy, George F. Quilty, and Paul E. Flanagan.

Local residents are mourning the passing of Dr. H.B. Greenfield, who practiced in the town for 30 years.

The new Blue Line cars have made their appearance.

50 years ago
Oct. 31, 1968
Tuesday's Presidential election between Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Richard M. Nixon is expected to draw a large voter turnout. Locally, the election will be highlighted by the state representative contest between incumbent Democrat Ralph Sirianni and Republican challenger Richard Dimes, chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Another race

of interest is that for Sheriff of Suffolk Count between incumbent Republican John Sears and Democratic challenger Thomas Eisenstadt.

The Advisory Committee has turned down a request by the selectmen and Police Chief Frank Perrone for a transfer of \$6,000 to the police reserve fund in order to keep three present reserve patrolman on full-time status through the end of the year. Advisory Comm. Chairman Norman Hubley said that the committee rejected the request because Town Meeting had voted on this issue and rejected funding for three more patrolmen. However, Town Counsel Joseph Harvey told the selectmen that they have a legal obligation to do what they feel is necessary to protect the public and property.

Quick police work prevented an all-out gang war between two large groups of youths from Winthrop and East Boston who had gathered along Pleasant, Pauline, and Lincoln streets.

Two local youths were arrested this week for possession of marijuana in the Centre.

Kirk Douglas and Eli Wallach star in "A Lovely Way to Die" at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
Oct. 30, 1958
Winthrop and the nation will be watching the election returns Tuesday as Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy seeks re-election, and takes another step into the national spotlight where he already is considered the front-runner for the 1960 Democratic nomination for President. Kennedy is expected to win handily on Tuesday over Republican Vincent Celeste. On the local scene, the hard-fought campaign between Republican incumbent State Rep. Fred Baumeister and Democrat Henry O'Connell, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will take center stage. Also of interest will be the attorney general race between Democrat Edward J. McCormack Jr. and Republican Christian Herter Jr., both of whom come from distinguished political lineages. In the gubernatorial battle, incumbent Democrat Foster Furcolo faces Republican Charles Gibbons.

In anticipation of the new state law that will require all governmental meetings to be open to the public effective January 1, 1959, the Winthrop Board of Selectmen have announced that all of their meetings will be open forthwith. Rock Hudson and Cyd Charisse star in "Twilight of the Gods" at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
Oct. 28, 1948
A record turnout is expected for the big Presidential election between incumbent Democrat Harry S. Truman and Republican challenger Thomas E. Dewey. The local state representative race between Republican Thomas Key and Democratic challenger John H. Backus also is expected to be a big draw.

Alfred Marsh, Chairman of the town's Youth Commission, reports that he has purchased 5,000 hoodies, 30 gallons of cider, 75 pounds of cookies, 5,000 doughnuts, and 3,800 apples for the eight town-sponsored Halloween parties Saturday night for 3,000 local schoolchildren. The parties for the younger set will be held in the schools with the yacht clubs and the Elks hosting the 13-18 crowd.

Local historian and author Edward Rowe Snow will devote his weekly radio show this Saturday morning on WNAC to the history of Pt. Shirley. Snow will talk of the escape of the U.S.S. Constitution from British warships through Shirley Gut in 1814 during the War of 1812.

Jane Powell stars in the musical "Luxury Liner" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago
Oct. 29, 1938

The first of a series of goodwill meetings was held Wednesday night at the First Baptist Church on Hermon Street when the Men's Bible Study Group acted as hosts to many of their Jewish neighbors. Guest speakers were Judge David A. Rose and Dr. J.J. Abrams who discussed the topic, "The Jew of Today," His Ideals and Religion, to the 120 persons, Jews and Protestants, in attendance.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring a lecture by the noted author, Dr. Barker, on the topic, "How to be In Your Best Health."

Errol Flynn, Rosalind Russell, and Olivia DeHavilland star in "Four's A Crowd" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago
Nov. 3, 1928

Though Winthrop boasts about 500 registered Democratic voters, only about 900 persons turned out for the torchlight parade starting at the Winthrop Theatre on behalf of the Presidential candidacy of New York Gov. Alfred E. Smith. David I. Walsh, senator from Clinton, was the principal speaker. Republicans continued to do their part to get out the vote on behalf of their presidential candidate, Herbert Hoover, from their headquarters in town.

Halloween parties were held throughout Winthrop at private residences and clubs.

Selectmen Chairman Frank E. Whitman, recently returned from a trip to New Brunswick, spoke of business conditions that he encountered along his route. He said that Maine potatoes were selling for 60 cents per pound, though it was costing \$1 to produce them. He also observed that the lumber market is slow.

110 years ago
Nov. 1, 1908

There is absolutely no interest in election matters in either Revere or Winthrop and a condition such as the present one has not been known to exist in either of these places for a long period. The election of Taft for president is a foregone conclusion and arouses no enthusiasm on either side.

Town Meeting members voted to purchase a new steam fire engine.

The jewelry store at 485 Shirley St. was robbed Monday morning at 2 a.m., the thieves getting in by breaking a window. The entire stock of watches and other jewelry, valued at \$500, was taken. Police have several clues and believe the work to be that of amateurs.

120 years ago
Nov. 4, 1898

It is reported that three diseases, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, and diphtheria, destroy 157,072 lives in this country each year.

The Board of Registrars added 67 names to the voting list Saturday for a total of about 900 voters for the upcoming state election.

130 years ago
Nov. 2, 1888

The past 10 years has seen a great expansion of homes built on Great Head. In 1878 there were but five houses there, but today it is one of the most prosperous sections of our community.

The Town Hall was filled to capacity as never before by Republicans who turned out to rally on behalf of their ticket and to shake hands with Congressman Henry Cabot Lodge. The Winthrop Band played outside and fireworks were set off. Lodge spoke primarily on the issue of free trade which as we all know would be a disaster for American workers, whose wages will go lower without a corresponding decrease in the cost of living.

OBITUARIES

Kevin Kinsella
 Registry of Deeds retiree



Kevin T. Kinsella of Shirley St., Winthrop passed away at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston on Oct. 28. He was 72 years old.

Born in Charlestown, the beloved son of the late Helen Eileen (Murphy) and Michael Leo Kinsella, he was a resident of Winthrop for over 55 years and worked as an IT Director for the Registry of Deeds until his retirement. He was also the past president of WINARC and a member of Air National Guard.

He was the devoted husband of Nancy M. (Sullivan) and the loving father of Scott Kinsella and his wife, Kerri of Winthrop, Colleen Crane and her husband, Mark of Woodbridge, Connecticut and Christine Kinsella of Winthrop, dear brother of Sheila Wander and her husband, Phillip of New Jersey and the late Michael Kinsella and his wife, Janice of New Hampshire; cherished grandfather of Connor, Eliza, Carolin,



Colin and Colby.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, Nov. 1 from 4 to 8 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, Nov. 2, at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 10 a.m. Committal will be private. Memorial donations may be made to WINARC PO Box 520240, Winthrop, MA 02152. For directions or to sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneral-home.com.

Filomena Russo

Retired seamstress

Filomena Russo of Seaview Ave., Winthrop passed away at home on Oct. 29. She was 93 years old.

Born in San Sossio Baronia, Italy, the beloved daughter of the late Felicetta and Celestino Fabiano, she has been a Winthrop resident since 1970 and worked as a seamstress in the garment industry for many years.

She was the devoted wife of the late Alessandro Russo and the loving mother of Maria Tegan of Lynnfield, John Russo and Phil Russo, both of Winthrop; cherished grand-

mother of Sandra, Joseph and Rachel and great grandmother of Aaron, Marissa and Jessica.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, Nov. 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a funeral service in the funeral home at 11 a.m. Interment to follow the service will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden. For directions or to sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Dwayne Festa

Of Revere

Dwayne E. Festa of Revere passed away on Oct. 21 at the age of 49.

He is survived by his father, Rocco Festa Sr. of Lynn; his brothers: Rocco Jr. of Winthrop and Jonathan of Leominster;

Sisters: Diane Fogerty and her husband, William of St. Petersburg, Fla., Tammy Fogerty and her husband, Larry of Revere, Renee Balsam,



Jamie Uva and her husband, John, Danielle Foster and her husband, John all of Lynn; children, Jessica and Nicholas Festa of Las Vegas and by many many nieces and nephews.

Services will be private. If you would like to honor Dwayne's memory, remembrances may be made in his name to the charity of your choice.

ST. JUDE
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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.

My prayers have been answered.

R.A.C.



The crowd at Tuesday's MWRA meeting.

MWRA // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the jurisdictional boundary for police agencies.

"We need consistent enforcement. That's why the frustration," said Precinct 3 Councilor Nick LoConte.

The Revere-based State Police are in charge of the coastline, from Nahant to Lynn, Revere and Winthrop Shore Drive. The State Police jurisdiction also covers Deer Island. The Winthrop Police do not patrol the island, their jurisdiction stops at the causeway to the island. Also on scene at times are the Massachusetts Environmental Police, which has three patrols between Quincy and Swampscott.

The MWRA also has their own security firm, Allied International, which runs two patrols every shift and monitors the islands 30 cameras.

"Where were they when three motorcycles went to the top of the hill and stayed for three hours," said resident John Stasio.

Police Chief Terry Delehanty said when calls come in

to Winthrop they will respond and hold the scene for the State Police.

"In the last year we have doubled our patrols over the year prior," Delehanty said, adding that directed patrol of the area happen every shift.

The other issue concerning neighbors is the hours of access to the island. Right now the parking lot is open from dusk to dawn. The fish pier will be open 24/7 and there is no gate stopping access the property.

State Trooper Sgt. Edward Troy said they are working on dedicated patrol. He noted that they have given out numerous parking tickets and added that a lot of the cars were from Winthrop.

"I fear for my safety," said resident Eileen Johnson. "I can see the parking lot from my kitchen window. I see what goes on there."

Troy said Deer Island is a bad place for a drug deals because there is only one way out. Also he mentioned that Homeland Security cameras can get detailed license plate numbers off cars that go by.

"You need 24/7 policing. I don't think what you're proposing is good enough," Stasio said. "Or close the park. This place is not secure," he added.

Resident Tom Derderian, a frequent jogger in the park, opposes closing the park at dark, especially in the fall and winter hours when it gets dark early.

Laskey said they closed the gate to Nut Island in Quincy and it ended up pushing fishermen to park in the neighborhood. "They have a right to fish 24/7" Laskey said.

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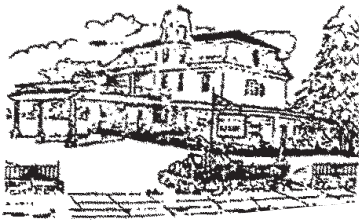
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Winthrop Senior Center News

November 1 – November 7, 2018

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

Thursday, November 1

10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
 11:00-1:00pm – Medication Drop Off
 12:00pm – Lunch
 1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, November 2

9:00am-12:30pm – Podiatry Appointments with Dr. Kaplan (\$20; Appointment Required)
 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 3

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, November 5

9:30am – Exercise
 10:00am – Art Class with Dawn
 11:00am-3:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
 12:00pm – Lunch
 1:00pm – Bingo
 6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, November 6

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
 10:00-11:00am – Blood Pressures
 10:00am – Arts & Crafts
 10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
 10:30-11:30am – Exercise for Arthritis
 10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
 12:00pm – Lunch
 1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal

Wednesday, November 7

9:00-11:00am – CAPIC Fuel Assistance
 9:30am – Exercise Class
 10:00am – Hearing Support Group Meeting

10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
 10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
 11:00am-3:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
 11:30am – Friends of the WCOA Meeting
 12:00pm – Lunch
 1:00pm – The Delvena Theater Company presents: Isabella
 1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael

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!

CAPIC Fuel Assistance: CAPIC will be at the Winthrop Senior Center on Wednesday, November 7th from 9am-11am. No appointment necessary.

Indoor Walking Club: The Indoor Walking Club will be starting soon; walkers can use the Middle/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 1 (11:00am-1:00pm): Medication Drop Off. Officer Carter of the Winthrop Police Department will be at the Senior Center to collect any old/unused medications that you are no longer taking and would like to get rid of safely. The Senior Center is a proud supporter of the medication drop off program.

Wednesday, November 7 (1:00pm): The Delvena Theater Company presents: Isabella. Step back in time and meet Isabella Stewart Gardner, the famed founder of our own Gardner Museum in Boston. Learn about her life, charm, friends and acquaintances, travels, stylish taste and unconventional behavior. An informative, yet entertaining presentation! The cast will open up to the audience for discussion regarding Isabella after the performance. Isabella is supported in part by a grant from the Winthrop Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

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. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the Senior Center beginning on October 29th.

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.

Tuesday, December 11 – Holiday Fun. Cost: \$89. Begin the day with a visit to the Spellman Museum at Regis College, followed by high tea and tour at Gore Place Mansion in Waltham, which will be adorned with period holiday decorations. Price includes: motor coach transportation, driver gratuity, escort, talk, tour and refreshments at the Spellman Museum, talk, tour and lunch at Gore Place, plus more surprises.

UPCOMING CASINO TRIPS

Casino Trips Cost: \$28; sign up at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to "Friends of the WCOA". You must sign up by the Friday before the trip.

November 27, 2018 – Mohegan Sun Casino (departs Senior Center promptly at 8am).

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$75.00 per paper. That includes photo.

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“We need a district attorney that will honor the transformative power of the law created by the legislature this year. I am confident that Rachel’s leadership on this issue will allow prosecutors to focus their resources on serious crimes that undermine the safety of our residents and away from non-violent drug offenders, diverting people from our jails and into substance use and mental health programs that lift people up rather than locking them up” said Sen. Boncore.

Rollins responded by saying, “I am honored to have the support of Sen. Boncore who fights every day for the people of his district. I look forward to working with him to protect public safety and make sure we have a justice system that is fair for everyone.”

If elected, Rollins would be the first woman to serve as Suffolk County district attorney, and the first African-American woman to serve as a District Attorney in Massachusetts.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018. To learn more about Rollins or to get involved, please visit: www.rollins4da.com.

WINTHROP POLICE DEPARTMENT IMPLEMENTS MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE USE POLICIES

Police Chief Terence Delehanty is pleased to announce that the Winthrop Police Department joined the One Mind Campaign earlier this year, and that the department became a pledge compliant agency over the summer.

The One Mind Pledge is an effort to improve law enforcement interactions with those affected by mental illness.

Chief Delehanty took the pledge on behalf of his department in February, and the Winthrop Police Department earned compliance status on July 1.

The One Mind Campaign seeks to ensure successful interactions between police officers and persons affected by mental illness. To join the campaign, law enforcement agencies must commit to implementing four critical practices over a 12–36-month time frame.

- They are:
- Establish a clearly defined and sustainable partnership with one or more community mental health organization(s)
 - Develop and implement a model policy addressing police response to persons affected by mental illness
 - Train and certify 100 percent of the department’s sworn officers (and selected non-sworn staff, such as dispatchers) in Mental Health First Aid
 - Provide Crisis Intervention Team training to a minimum of 20 percent of sworn officers (and selected non-sworn staff, such as dispatchers)

The Winthrop Police Department has partnered with the Boston Medical Center, developed two policies related to mental health and substance use response, and trained and certified all officers in Mental Health First Aid and the 40-hour Crisis Intervention Team training.

Winthrop Police’s NARCAN Policy ensures rapid deployment of the life-saving medicine to keep people alive so they may discover recovery following an overdose event.

The department’s Recovery Team Deployment Policy, which is the first of its kind, was shared with the International Association of Chiefs of Police. It forges a connection between the police department with the health department to address mental health and substance use challenges in an evidence based, holistic and comprehensive manner before, during and after emergency services are rendered.

“These policies combine to provide immediate lifesaving assistance to members of our community who are affected by mental health or substance use challenges,” Chief Delehanty said. “Honoring the One Mind Pledge ensures that we’re providing an all-encompassing and modern policing model that’s responsive and respectful of the needs of the people we serve.”

The creation of a Crisis Intervention Team is an especially important milestone for police departments, as it provides officers vital skills, including verbal de-escalation, scenario-based training and personal interactions with mental health professionals. Officers also learn from people who have experienced and recovered from mental health crises, as well as family members who have likewise been affected by mental illness.

According to the World Health Organization, one in four people will be affected by a mental or neurological disorder at some point in their lives. The National Institute of Mental Health reports that nearly half of Americans suffering from a disorder do so untreated. Such disorders, according to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, are the third most common cause of hospitalization in the U.S. for both youth and adults aged 18–44.

WPD SUPPORTS REGIONAL INVESTIGATION RESULTING IN NUMEROUS ARRESTS

Chief Terence M. Delehanty reports that the Winthrop Police Department assisted the Chelsea Police Department and other agencies in completing a large-scale sweep resulting in multiple arrests on drug distribution charges.

Teams of officers converged on the Bellingham Square area of Chelsea on Thursday morning, Oct. 25, and arrested several individuals on warrants for illegal distribution of cocaine and heroin. The operation was part of an undercover investigation targeting street level dealing in Chelsea neighborhoods, including the downtown business district.

Chelsea Police, Revere Police, Winthrop Police, the Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department and Massachusetts State Police collaborated on the operation. As part of a months-long investigation, the agencies have secured arrest warrants for 22 individuals and took many of those suspects into custody yesterday.

“This case represents just how critical our regional law enforcement collaborations are in solving crime and preventing it from spreading from one jurisdiction to the next,” Chief Delehanty said. “I’m proud of all of the work of everyone involved in this investigation.”

CARE DIMENSIONS RECOGNIZES KEITH MANNING FOR COMMITMENT TO VETERANS

Care Dimensions is pleased to announce that their Great-er Boston We Honor Veterans Award recipient for 2018 is Keith Manning of Winthrop. Manning was nominated for the award by Roseann Tronfi-Mazzuchelli, veterans’ service officer for the town of Winthrop.

The following excerpts are from Tronfi-Mazzuchelli’s nomination: My nominee is Keith Manning, a retired and disabled veteran with 23-years of service with multiple tours in Germany, Iraq, Afghanistan and many more places. Manning is the biggest supporter of fellow Veterans, often driving them to appointments at the VA, checking on them, doing mi-

nor repairs – at no cost – to their home or vehicles, and the list goes on. Every month, he faithfully picks up the massive truck load of food from the Greater Boston Food Bank in Revere and brings it to Winthrop. He also delivers the food to our at home Veterans, checking on their well-being and distributes the food to our Senior Housing complex for the Veterans who can’t make it to our location. He is an active member of American Legion Post 146, which hosts all the Veteran events in Winthrop. Manning is also part of the Honor Guard which serves our deceased Veterans at their funeral service. Keith is a very humble man. He doesn’t boast about what he does for fellow Veterans, he doesn’t complain. He is always there to serve the veterans in our community.

Manning and honorable mention recipients, Margie Labedz of Winchester and Karen Tyler of Wakefield will be lauded at an awards breakfast on Friday, Nov. 16, at 9:30 a.m. at the Hilton Garden Inn, 450 Totten Pond Road, Waltham.

As a Level Four Partner of the We Honor Veterans program, Care Dimensions has joined together with the U.S. Department of the Veterans’ Affairs and the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization to empower hospice professionals to meet the unique needs of dying Veterans. The program teaches respectful inquiry, compassionate listening and grateful acknowledgement – to comfort patients with a history of military service and possibly physical or psychological trauma.

“Care Dimensions is dedicated to promoting and providing the highest quality end-of-life care for our Veterans and to educating community organizations who also provide services for Veterans,” said Sheryl Meehan, director of volunteer services and chair of the veterans committee at Care Dimensions. Members of the community are invited to attend at no cost. Please R.S.V.P. by Nov. 9 to Jane Corrigan, 781-373-6574 or email JCorrigan@CareDimensions.org.

WINTHROP LIBRARY OFFERINGS

Check out what’s happening at the Winthrop Public Library in November! Our programs are always free.

We will continue with the following hours through the spring:

- Monday 10-6
- Tuesday 11-8
- Wednesday 10-8
- Thursday 11-8
- Friday 10-5
- Saturday 10-5

Adult Thursday, Nov. 1, 11 a.m. : Landscape Drawing

Learn the basics of landscape drawing in a popular class by Gerard Leary. Beginners welcome! No registration required.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m. : Creative Writing

If you can tell a story, write a letter or compose an email, you’re already an accomplished writer. This course will encourage you to ignite your fertile imagination, create characters and formulate a story line. No worries about spelling, punctuation or grammar. Gerard is your editor! No registration required, only that you promise to write 30 minutes a day, four days a week. Oh, and, practice writing your signature. You’ll need it at your first book signing.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 and 20, 5:30 p.m. : Tech Drop-In - Evening Sessions

Tuesday, Nov. 13 and 27, 11:30 a.m.: Tech Drop-In - Morning Sessions

On Tuesdays, we offer free basic computer help and assistance with library resources. Come by and work with staff on: basic computer skills, ereaders and mobile devices, web searching, email, library resources (Overdrive, Gale Databases, Ancestry.com, and more).

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m. : Mystery Book Club

WPL&M Mystery Book Club continues “A Literary Road Trip.” The first book will be *Deadly Stakes* by J. A. Jance. View the full 2018-2019 list here.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. : AUTHOR TALK - Leigh Gilmore

Author Dr. Leigh Gilmore, Distinguished Visiting Professor of Women’s and

Gender Studies at Wellesley College will discuss her latest book, “Tainted Witness: Why We Doubt What Women Say About Their Lives.” Books will be available for purchasing and signing. Light refreshments will be served.

Saturday, Nov. 10 and 24, 3:00 p.m. : Autumn Waltz

A free workshop in classic American Style Waltz. Limited to the first 20 participants. Registration is required.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 3 p.m. and Wednesday, November 14, 5:30 p.m. : Military Memories - Winthrop Veterans

Bring in original photos of Winthrop Veterans and help us honor their service. We will scan your photos and immediately return them to you! All photos will be part of an online exhibit for everyone. Veterans in photos must have lived in Winthrop at some point. Limited two (2) photos per veteran at a time. Photos of veterans can be out of uniform or at any time in their life.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 6:00 p.m. : Knitting Book Club

Bring a craft and come in for a lively talk about the book! This month’s book will be “Mister Owita’s Guide to Gardening” by Carol Wall.

Wednesday, November 28, 6:30 p.m. : You, Me, and Them Book Club

This book group hopes to facilitate discussion about social values using popular literature. The next book will be “The Break” by Katherine Vermette.

Wednesday, Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m.: AUTHOR TALK - Eric Jay Dolin

Author Eric Jay Dolin will discuss his new book, “Black Flags, Blue Waters: The Epic History of America’s Most Notorious Pirates.” Sponsored

by The Friends of Winthrop Beach, The Friends of Belle Isle Marsh, and Save the Harbor, Save the Bay.

Teens and Tweens Monday, Nov. 5, 3:30 p.m. : Tween Library Group

Do you want to have a say in what happens at the library? Do you want to help plan fun things to do here? Join us for our Tween Library Group meeting! There will be snacks! Open to grades 5-8

Friday, Nov. 9, 3:15 p.m. Teen Library Council Meeting

Join us for our monthly meeting to discuss teen issues at the library and plan programs for teens!

Thursday, Nov. 15, 3:30 p.m. : Sphero Challenge

Try your hand at driving a Sphero robot through a challenging obstacle course!

Wednesday, Nov. 21, time TBD : Teen Book Club

Young adults reading YA books once a month. Snacks will be provided! The first book will be “Simon vs. the Homo Sapiens Agenda” by Becky Albertalli.

Kids Friday, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, 10:30 a.m. : Storytime - Infants & Toddlers

Friday, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, 11:30 a.m. : Storytime - Preschoolers

Storytime is every Friday in the Children’s Room.

Monday, Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 11:45 a.m.: Toddler Craft Time

Toddlers can join us every Monday for a craft project.

Tuesday, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, and 30, 3:00 p.m. : Kids Create Club

A hands-on activity time for children on Tuesdays after-school. Open to grades 3-5.


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WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

GIRLS SOCCER SENIOR NIGHT

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, the Winthrop Girls Soccer team held their senior night prior to their final game of the regular season. Seniors were honored, and given flowers, then went on to finish off the season with a 1-0 victory over Lynn English.



Captain Sofie LaFratta (#9) with her parents, Charro and Jay.



Bianca Fregi is shown with her team mates from the 2018 WHS Varsity soccer team.



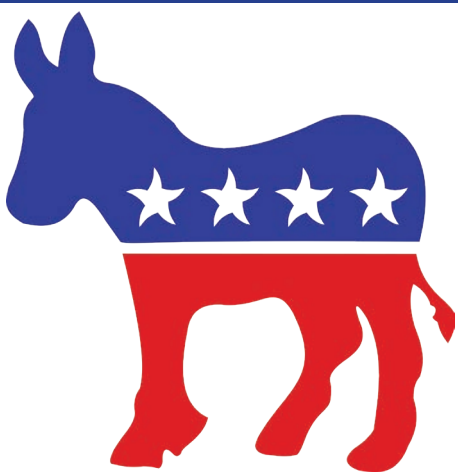
Winthrop High School Captain Hayley McSwiney (#15), with her parents Jim and Pam, brother Michael and her Aunt Stephanie.



Captain Olivia Holmes (#7), with her parents, Jay and Jenn, and sisters Abby, Emma and Julia.



Captain Emma Carleton (#4), with her parents Sean and Gretchen, Nana Kate VanDalinda, Auntie Katie VanDalinda, Devin Barry and John.



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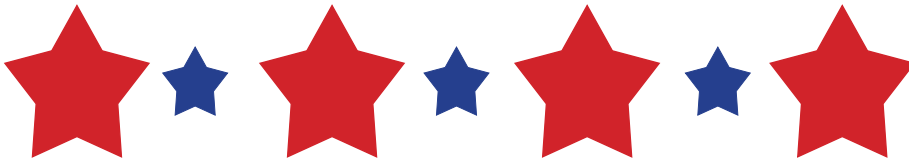
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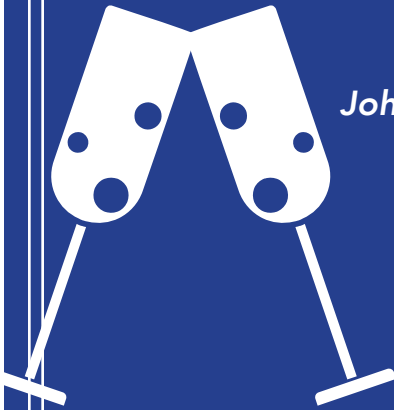
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Sports

BEST HIT ON DEFENSE IN A GAME



Donald Cassidy turned 13 years old last week, and celebrated by putting an opponent to the ground during a recent Winthrop Youth Football game. He was awarded the “Hammer” as a reward for his efforts on the field, happy birthday and congratulations-#4 Donald Cassidy.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

GIRLS SOCCER WINS TWO, FINISHES 10-7-1

The Winthrop High girls soccer team ended its regular season on a positive note with a 1-0 victory at Lynn English Tuesday evening.

Freshman Mia Martucci scored the lone goal of the contest on her own corner kick early in game and the Lady Vikings maintained that margin the rest of the way.

“We had the ball down their end most of the game, but just could not find the back of the net,” said WHS head coach Tracey Martucci. “We had a strong defense, consisting of freshman sweeper Julia Marcoccio, Olivia Holmes, Sydney Mignosa, Jenna Dorr, Miya Grein, Summer Tallent, and Lily Skomro, all of whom held it together in the back-field for us.”

Last week the Lady Vikings celebrated Senior Night in appropriate fashion, defeating Lynn Classical 4-1, a team that had edged Winthrop earlier in the season by a 4-3 margin.

Captain Emma Carleton, captain Sofie LaFratta, captain Hayley McSwiney, captain Olivia Holmes, and first-year Lady Viking Bianca Fregi all were honored for their contributions to the WHS girls soccer program.

“The girls definitely were pumped and ready to win for our seniors,” said Martucci.

All four of the Winthrop goals were scored by the Lady Vikings’ stellar forward, Maura Dorr. Emma Carleton and Mia Martucci assisted on two of the markers and two were unassisted.

“After Maura scored her first two goals, Classical put two players on her, but she still found the back of the net two more times,” said Martucci.

Martucci and her crew were awaiting word of their seeding and first-round opponent in the upcoming state tourney. That announcement from the MIAA was expected yesterday (Wednesday).

WHS BOYS SOCCER WRAPS UP ITS SEASON

The Winthrop High boys soccer team ended its season this past week, coming up short by identical scores of 3-1 in a home-and-home series with Saugus.

Senior and leading scorer Jaylin Cordes scored the Winthrop goals in both contests.

“Overall, it was the best we’ve played all season,” said WHS head coach Kyle Gagin. “We built the ball from the defense to midfield and into the attacking third, doing it the way the game should be played. We played well enough to win at least one of the games.”

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

20 years ago Oct. 29, 1998

The WHS football team proved no match for first place and undefeated Gloucester in a 46-12 loss at Miller Field. Viking fullback Chris Sarro scored both of the Winthrop touchdowns. The visiting Fishermen bolted to a 25-0 lead in the first half before Winthrop got on the board.

The WHS golf team ended its season with a 38.5-33.5 win over Everett. Matt Crombie, Gino DeAngelis, Owen Trainor, Brian Frazier, Steve Crombie, Peter Bettino, Mark Paulson, and John Nalen all played well for Winthrop. Junior John Donahue will represent Winthrop at today’s State Individual Tournament.

40 years ago Nov. 1, 1978

A 22-0 shutout of Danvers on Saturday has propelled the 5-2 WHS football team into contention for at least a share of the NEC title when they meet 5-1 Lynn Classical this

week at the Manning Bowl. Steve Rubin scored two TDs, giving him nine on the season, and carried 24 times for 110 yards. A five yard pass from Vin Eruzione to Mark Tallent accounted for the third Viking TD.

50 years ago Oct. 31, 1968

The WHS football team dropped its third straight contest, 14-8 to Woburn. Running back Danny Gray was Winthrop’s offensive star of the week for the second straight game and Gerry Case was the defensive lineman of the week. Dave Tallent also earned a star for his pass interception. Dennis Cash gave Winthrop the lead early in the third quarter. Quarterback Ed Tipping, subbing for injured starter Keith MacFarland, who is out for the season, hit Tallent for the conversion. Woburn scored its two touchdowns thanks to a fumble recovery at the Winthrop 33 and a wind-blown, bad punt.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Super Soph

By: Jim Lederman

The list of great sophomore Viking football standouts, includes many players who have led the Vikings to championship teams.

Let’s start with a late legend that led his team to back-to-back Super Bowl games. The late star Anthony ‘Touchdown Tony’ Palmer scored 195 points his senior season and two consecutive all-scholastic seasons.

The original ‘Voice of the Vikings’ Super Soph – Bobby Kneeland, a three-year standout who scored 118-points in his junior year. Bobby was a three-sport all-star athlete for the Vikings.

In 1981 – Jimmy Gillis scored four touchdowns in the opening game, his sophomore season. Jimmy was a star in a backfield of three all-scholastic players. Chuck Sullivan (166 points) and the number one recruit (Division One) in Massachusetts. Steve Staffier (145 points) played for National Championship Team – ‘The U’ – University of Miami in 1984.

Matt Murray (two-time) Boston Herald All-Scholastic co-captains of the undefeated (13-0) Super Bowl champions of 2006. He was a super-soph as a sophomore on Gridiron.

This year we have another ‘Super-Soph’ – Number 16 – (how many all-scholastic Vikings wore that coveted number?) Bobby Hubert has scored (76 points) this season. On Friday night, the soph-quarterback scored two touchdowns, leading the Vikings to a (15-0) victory over Shawsheen on a frigid night in Billerica!

Coach Jon Cadigan called ‘Number 16’ (Palmer, Fucillo, Chuck Sullivan) – three

all-scholastic players.

Bobby Hubert – The ‘Best’ sophomore in the entire (15-team) NEC.

The future is unlimited for Bobby (Super-Soph) Hubert! *Let’s Go, Vikings! Let the Games Begin!*

Winthrop – 15 Shawsheen – 0

The formula for the Winthrop Vikings led the young Vikings, to a 15-0 victory over Shawsheen Tech in a frigid field in Billerica.

Strong defense – a shutout and a soph quarterback who is the most talented sophomore on a team that has a reputation for ‘super’ quarterbacks in the past.

The Vikings opened the season with a couple of victories and three games they could have recorded a victory!

The Vikings improved to (3-5) with the next stop, a game with Arlington Catholic, Saturday.

“We are shooting for a winning season and finishing strong, leading up to the ‘big game’, the battle of the ‘beaches’ – Winthrop vs. arch rival Revere on ‘Turkey Day’ Thanksgiving – Nov. 22nd at Della Russo Stadium.

Halftime Report

The two teams battled to a shutout at Billerica. The Vikings controlled the line of scrimmage and the Vikings earned a shutout with a stout defensive game. The play of senior cornerbacks Andrew Love and Jon Applebee strengthens our defense. The return of soph standout Bryan Conceicao, who returned after an injury, gives our linebacking trio a big boost, lauded coach Jon Cadigan.

“We rushed for 265 yards and the line continues to improve,” said coach ‘Cad.’

WE have a shot at our fourth victory this week,” we need the leadership of our captains Small, Castro and McCone.”

“We must play four strong quarters,” said a smiling coach Cadigan!

Extra Points

Stats from the Vikings victory over Shawsheen Tech Rushing:

Bobby Hubert – 14 carries 82 yards.

Co-capt. Feedle Small – 11 carries 90 yards

Austin Daignault – 13 carries 58 yards

Brian Chalmers – 5 carries 27 yards

Ryan Hovermale – 5 carries 17 yards

Total – 274 yards

Bobby Hubert – totals for 2018

178 yards passing – 2 touchdowns – 2 rushing extra points.

618 yards rushing – 10 touchdowns – 1 defensive touchdown

* 72 points*

Vikings vs. Arlington Catholic

The Winthrop Vikings shooting for a winning season will play Arlington Catholic on Saturday, 1 p.m. at Hormel Stadium in Medford (one half mile from Bed, Bath and Beyond, Wellington Circle on Route 16).

Arlington Catholic plays in the Catholic Central (large) league A.C. has a (1-6) record. They defeated Mystic Valley on Friday night winning (40-6) A.C. averages 17-points per game and allows 25 points per game.

The Vikings average 15-points per game and allows 22 points per game. The ‘Crystal Ball’ Voice predictions – Vikings 27 – A.C. 19

Skimming the Sidelines

The upset of the MIAA playoffs, took place at Piper Field in Marblehead. The NEC champions – The Marblehead Magicians fell to number 8 – Dracut (28-14). Marblehead (7-1) lost at home for the first time in two years!

The surprising Saugus Schems defeated Weston in Division 5 North - (27-6). Running back Marvens Jean (you remember his 73-yard touchdown in the rain to defeat the Vikings) rushed for 266-yards to highlight the Saugus victory (3-5).

Lynn English (number 2 seed) at (7-1) defeated No. 7 Concord-Carlisle) 35-33 at Manning Field in Lynn on Friday night in Division 3. North quarter final (remember English as an enrollment of 1,750 students).

Quarterback Matt Sevrance completed 11 of 15 passes for 205 yards. English will play _____

The Swampscott Big Blue had the easy task of playing winless (yes, the point system of opponents wins) Triton (42-20) at historic Blockside Field in Swampscott. Coach Sean Driscoll’s St. Mary’s of Lynn Spartans defeated Georgetown (49-6) at Manning Field in Division 7 North. Look for the Spartans to play in the North finals.

The Revere-Patriots (5-3) defeated North Reading (27-20). The Patriots advance to play the Gloucester Fishermen. I predict a Gloucester victory at legendary Newell Stadium on Friday night. Fishermen 25 – Patriots 17.

Let the Games Begin!

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Student receives Harvard Book Award

By Kate Anslinger

At the end of the 2017-2018 school year, Camila Miranda-Llovera was presented with the Harvard Book Award for her hard work and dedication in the classroom. Miranda-Llovera, a junior at the time, had the highest GPA in her class. She recently had the opportunity to attend a breakfast at the Harvard Club along with Principal Matt Crombie, where she was honored.

The now-senior is president of the National Honor Society and a member of the mock trial team, student council, and a co-organizer for the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) Club. She is also active in cross country in both indoor and outdoor track.



Miranda Llovera

What is your favorite subject?
My favorite subjects tend

to be math-based, but I also love the literary subjects, too. Calculus and physics are fun classes because you form a kind of brotherhood with everyone in there, but classes like Spanish and English offer me a nice reprieve from math.

What would your dream job be?
My dream job would have to be an engineer. My older brother majored in engineering at WPI and seeing a lot of the interesting projects he has worked on has drawn me into that realm.

What are your current goals?
Right now, the goal is to get into college, but after that I suppose it's to major in engineering and find the time to run a marathon.

WINTHROP DEMS GET OUT THE VOTE



Democrats from the Winthrop Democratic Town Committee, "Winthrop for Warren," and the Mass Democratic Coordinated Campaign met on Oct. 24 to make plans to Get Out The Vote for the November 6th midterm election. Front row: Donna Segreti Reilly, Hanna Gerhard, Carol Walker, Alicia DelVento, Cathy DelVento, and Field Organizer Mariela Casellas. Second row: Laura Barrett, Mike Reilly, Pete Christopher, Suzanne Hitchcock-Bryan, Bill Schmidt, Henry Bailey, and Stephen Ruggiero. Missing from picture were Mary Alice Sharkey, Rosemary Ottaviano, and Sylvia Whiting.

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Winthrop Youth Football
I had the pleasure of watching the 'growth' of Winthrop Youth football, the past few weeks at Miller Field.

In 2016 coach Sean Driscoll told me, "You have to go to Newburyport to see Winthrop Youth Football play in a game that could lead to a championship for a program that started in 1977."

The young Vikings of 2016 were coached by Kevin Adamson, Chris Ferrara, Chris Viscio, Billy Harris and Anthony Dellaconio.

I watched Winthrop Youth Football in a heart breaking loss to Newburyport. The game was extra special because they were playing in War Memorial Stadium. I scored my last WHS touchdown in Newburyport.

I told coach Driscoll – they have six players who will be 'standouts' playing for the Vikings when they play for the Vikings at the 'new' Miller Field.

In 2017, at the opening of the 'new' Miller Field, six freshmen started for Winthrop

on Thanksgiving in 2018, the same seven sophomores are building a championship Winthrop team for the future.

'Hats off' to WYF under the leadership of Peter Cagiano and Mark D'Ambrosio. Ex-Vikings D'Ambrosio, Derek Brugman, Michael Ferrara, Rob Noonan and Michael DeFelice, are building a strong program that will help the Vikings win another NEC championship.

WE salute the Winthrop Youth Football program!
Let the Games Begin!

Hall of Fame on WCAT
The 2018 WHS Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony held on Oct. 20 was broadcast for video. This was the 13th Hall of Fame ceremony.

The ceremony was captured by cameraman Mike Mahoney; the telecast (available for sale) is on WCAT TV, Channel 3.

The committee thanks WCAT and Mike Mahoney for an excellent job. Enjoy the video for your enjoyment on

Channel 3!
Go, Vikings!
Let the Games Begin!

The Second Line
The 1976 Winthrop Vikings hockey team (26-0-1) captured the Division One State Title in the 'legendary' Boston Garden.

I had the honor to write about his super team. They were coached by Billy Falasca (a member of the WHS Athletic Hall of Fame, exceptional service).

The first line of Bobby McDonald, Jackie W. Burke and Joey McDonald scored (212 points). Yes, that is one of the top high school lines in state history – 1976 state champs.

I spoke with Fred Taper Sr. on Sunday morning at JAC's Café; I had not talked with Mr. Tape in almost one year.

We extend our condolences to the Tape family on the loss of Freddy Tape from cancer, in New Hampshire.

The 'second line' had Tape, Paul Plakias and Jackie Brugman. They were a sensational line for the Division One State champs! It was ironic because on Friday night, I spoke with Paul Plakias (WHS Hall of Fame).

The state champs defeated Arlington (4-1) a team that won many state titles. In the legendary old Boston Garden! The state learned Winthrop High has a great tradition for championship teams (football, hockey, basketball and one state championship in baseball).

1976 – State Champions!
A Vikings 'historic' team!
Let the Games Begin at Larsen Rink!

A Costly Error
The Red Sox have had great defense during their extraordinary championship run. Nunez, Kinsler, Pearce, Devers and Boegarts have been awesome!

I committed a 'costly error' in my column last week. I omitted my teammate Richard Thibeaun on the teammate Richard Thibeaun on the Hall of Fame Committee for the induction ceremony.

Richard was baseball captain at WHS and committed few errors at Veterans Field. He was the host at our dinner in the cafeteria, pre-game meal.

Let the Games Begin!

City of Champions
5 – Super Bowl championships – Patriots
4 – World Series championships – Sox
1 – World champs – NBA – Celtics – 2008
1 – Stanley Cup champs – Bruins – 2011
We salute Boston, New England!
11-time champions! (2002-2018)
Let the Games Begin!
We salute the championship teams!

Gas Up – The Duck Boats
The clock struck 10:30 p.m. on Saturday night. I had stayed awake five consecutive nights from (1:30 – 3:30 a.m.) cheering the beloved Red Sox.

The Sox trailed the LA Dodgers (4-0); my brother lives in the desert in California. He called to say, "The Dodgers will win three in a row." Can you believe that?

I had to stay awake and cheer for the 'best team' in baseball. A Steve Pearce performance (two home runs) ignited the Sox to score nine runs in one game! It is Saturday morning, I'm writing my column and confident the Sox will win the World Series.

A.C. (Alex Cora) is pushing the right buttons. Great pitching from (E. Rod-Nathan Eovaldi and JK (Joe Kelley) Game Winner!

Gas up the Duck Boats!
Another 'World Championship' for the City of Boston and New England!
Let the Games Begin!

The Class of 2018
Some after thoughts on the induction ceremony of the WHS Athletic Hall of Fame at Winthrop High School.

The Committee thanks the school committee (Chair Tino Capobianco) for giving us the use of the beautiful new WHS Middle/high School and the

'NO BACKING DOWN' AUTHOR SEAN STELLATO DRAFT PARTY AT KOWLOON



Patriots punter Ryan Allen, Voice of the Vikings Jim Lederman, ex-Patriot and two-time Super Bowl champion, Joe Vellano, and Sean Stellato, holding the Super Bowl championship trophy.

use of the magnificent new Shapiro Arts Center Auditorium.

Principals Matt Crombie and Brian Curley were extremely co-operative. Jim Leary and the custodians were awesome. To coach Dale Dunbar's Viking hockey the committee would like to thank our sponsors. The Winthrop Book Depot Café (Somerset Avenue), Robert M. DeGregorio Real Estate and Insurance Agency, New Fed Mortgage (Al Petrilli and Al Petrilli Jr.), MSA Mortgage (Bob Deeb) for their support. The next WHS Hall of Fame will be in October 2020. If you would like to nominate a WHS athlete or a Viking team, contact Attorney Christos Tsiotos (617-846-9192).

Let the Games Begin!

The WHS Hockey players were a huge help on Friday and Saturday night.

To the inductees and presenters, your professional speeches and the thanks to the Viking Pride Organization on saving Viking sports, were recognized all night.

The next Hall of Fame is 2020. If you wish to nominate a team or individual athlete – please contact a Committee member or pick up a nomination at the office of Attorney Chris Tsiotos!

Let the Games Begin!

Big Blue football coach.

Memories of the DeFelice brothers facing each other at Blocksidge Field come to mind!

We Salute the DeFelice Family!
Let the Games Begin!

Faces in the Crowd
Enjoying the exciting Boston Red Sox game at J.W.'s Restaurant, former Peabody standout in soccer. An ex-Tanner athlete – Rachael T.

Congrats to ex-Viking running back (WHS Athletic Hall of Fame) and Boston University (standout) Paul Plakias on the birth of his grandson (Colton Beard). 'Plakias was No. 20 for the Vikings, under the tutelage of Robert A. DeFelice. Hats off to Johnny Magee – his 'Dog Franchise' – Viking Pride Dogs. He is a huge Jules Edelman fan – Relentless – story of the life of Julian Edelman.

A 'High Five' to coach Dale Dunbar's senior hockey players, Sammy Yarrow, Chris Finn, Mark Van Buskirk, Ryan Skocylas and Joe Deeb, for assisting at the Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

Coach has another talented group of returning skaters.
Raise the Sticks – Vikings! Three Cheers for the Vikings Hockey Team!

Vikings vs. Arlington Catholic

The Winthrop Vikings will take a short trip to Hormel Stadium on Saturday afternoon (1 p.m.)

Arlington Catholic won their first victory of the 2018 campaign, with a (40-8) victory over Mystic Valley. The game is in Division 6 North MIAA non-playoff game.

A victory over AC would improve the Vikings record to (4-5) with one more playoff game. The Vikings play their archival Revere Patriots on the holiday on November 22nd.

Winthrop has defeated Revere 31 out of the last 35 games in the rivalry. We will have an extending pre-game article in two weeks.

Keep the Streak Alive!
Go Vikings! Let the Games Begin!

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Dan O'Neill, with his parents, Michelle and Dan O'Neill, and siblings, Michayla and Michael.



Jonathan Applebee with his mother, Sheri Herlihy, and brother, Jacob.



Tyler Gilson, with his parents, Tina and Bob Gilson, Phil and Gldie Boncore and family.



Brett Sheehan, with his mother Vivina Sheehan and Mike Hammerman, and family – Jeffrey and Wyatt Hammerman, Zachery, Jessica, Aubrey, and Morgan Hammerman, and Alana Grillo.



Captain Gianna Guarino, with her mother, Christine Van Wart and family.



Captain Aislinn Guzman, with her parents, Janeth Ramirez and Naymer Gusman, and her brother, Christopher.

Winthrop High School honored its senior football players and cheerleaders during a mid-field ceremony before the Lynn English-Winthrop football game Oct. 19 at Miller Field.

Eleven players and three cheerleaders were recognized for their contributions to their respective teams during the past four seasons.

The student-athletes presented flowers to their families in appreciation of their support.



Captain Victoria Donahue, with her mother, Tina Donahue, and sister Meghan.



Andrew Love, with his parents, Julie and Coach Matt Love, and sisters, Abigail, Allie and Annalise.



Captain Mike McCone, with his parents, Lisa and Tim McCone, and brother, Tim McCone Jr.



Brian Chalmers, with his parents, Mary and Doug Chalmers.



WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1968

50TH

REUNION

A FULL WEEKEND OF FESTIVITIES

The Class of 1968 held its 50th Class Reunion during the weekend of Oct. 5-7, with all events taking place in Winthrop.

The weekend started with a Welcome Reception at the Point Shirley Association Hall. The reunion committee gives a special thanks to Peter Marks of the Paul W. Marks Company who donated the cheese, crackers, and meats for the appetizers for both evening events. Peter's donation was made in honor of his brother, Philip, a graduate of WHS.

On Saturday afternoon, 17 classmates took part in a challenging Scavenger Hunt, which took them around the town gathering Winthrop information as it related to 1968. The winning team was Klutz & Company, made up of Harold Becker, Nate and Carol (Silver) Rosenthal, and Marcy Edelstein. All participants had fun as they relived memories of growing up in Winthrop (going to their childhood home and taking a selfie was one of them)!

After the Scavenger Hunt, about 50 classmates toured the beautiful and well-appointed new high school with Principal Matt Crombie. Our "Most Dramatic" couple from our yearbook recreated their yearbook photo in the beautiful new auditorium. Everyone was impressed at the world-class gym in the new school also. After the tour, the Class of 1968 took a photo on the stairs of the new school as they did in 1968.

Saturday evening was the main event at the Cottage Park Yacht Club. Almost 100 classmates and guests enjoyed a buffet dinner, DJ/dancing and, of course, catching up with classmates they haven't seen in many years. A memorial video was shown in memory of those in the class who are no longer with us. The parting gift was a package of Winthrop memories: A bottle of sand, a picture of Winthrop bookmark, and a logo pen all wrapped in a blue fabric bag.

On Sunday morning, there was a farewell brunch at the Winthrop Arms. Some tears appeared and promises to stay in touch until the next reunion!

For those in the class of 1968 who couldn't attend, please visit the class Facebook page: Winthrop (MA) Senior High School Class of 1968. The alumni website is: whs1968reunion.weebly.com/. For more information or to update contact information email: winthrophigh68@gmail.com.



Class of 1968 celebrate friendship on Saturday evening Oct. 6 at the Cottage Park Yacht Club.



Members of the Class of 1968 gather on the steps of the new Winthrop High School.



Scavenger Hunt winners Harold Becker, Nathan Rosenthal, Carol (Silver) Rosenthal, and Marcy Edelstein.



From left: Elaine Hudson, Jan (MacFarland) McDonald, Paul Gallivan, and Peter Herdt.



From left standing: Ida (Staffier) Bial, Jane (Fitzgerald) Briggs, Charlene Marley Seated: Anita (DiCicco) Bolognese, Harriet Bass, MaryAnn Corkhum Touchette, and Liz (Hey) DiBari.



From left: Carol (Silver) and Nate Rosenthal, Joyce (Ricupero) Nolan, Janet O'Connell, Ruth (Schresky) Mickelson, Kathy (Mary) Macken Corideo, and Jeff Brown.



Highland School crowd: Bruce Brenner, Victor Reinstein, Nathan Rosenthal, Kenneth Diamond, Liz (Hey) DiBari, Carol (Silver) Rosenthal, Marcy Edelstein, Ruth (Sheri) Liberman, Larry Bibber, Ellen (Levine) Dodd, Beverly (Katz) Steinberg, Jeff Brown, Harriet Bass, John Guttel, Joyce (Reed) Larsen-MacLary, Carol Reynolds Solomon, MaryAnn Corkhum Touchette, Charlene McKinnon DeCesare, Richard Kinnett, and Stanley Laub.



Standing: Joyce Esler Trapasso and husband Ron Trapasso, Charlene Marley, and Marcie Stern Plummer. Seated: Charlene McKinnon DeCesare, Joyce (Reed) Larsen-MacLary, and Marcie's husband, and Lou Plummer.



Reunion Committee Members: Beverly (Katz) Steinberg, Francine DeLuca, Ida (Staffier) Bial, James DiVito, Charlene Marley, Roberta (Daly) Summers, Carol (Silver) Rosenthal, Nathan Rosenthal. Missing: Brian Beattie.

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Oct. 22

Caller on Loring Road stated that her husband's truck was broken into. There is a set of keys missing.

Report of a man in Governors Park that was asleep in the laundry room. Then he went into the lobby and started to cause a disturbance. Party was known to the officers and has been escorted off the property and he was told not to return.

Party on Pleasant Street states that he is doing work in the area and noticed damage to a piece of machinery when he arrived on the scene. He does not want to be held accountable for the damage. He would like an officer to investigate. 93 spoke to the foreman and it is minor damage on the vehicle. No machinery was damaged.

Caller on Shirley Street states a truck pulled some wires down. Unable to locate the truck but damage was referred to DPW.

Party on Beach Road complaining about her neighbor banging on the walls, swearing and harassing her. Both parties were spoken to and advised of their rights. Peace restored for now.

Elderly female on Kennedy Road with dementia wants her daughter out. The daughter is leaving for the night. Party was advised to call for any well-being checks that might be needed.

Party from Hermon Street came to the station to report that he had a credit check run on his name and he discovered that person or persons unknown took out a cellphone in his name with Claro Mobile in Puerto Rico sometime in 2014. He just became aware of this. He needed this reported so that it can be cleared from his credit.

Tuesday, Oct. 23

Female party walked into the station to report that she may have been a victim of a scam involving a male party that resides in Winthrop. The offense occurred in New York involving personal cargo shipped out of the country. Officers will assist and advise the party of property channels to pursue action against the male party.

Report on Dolphin Avenue of a front door open and hallway and upstairs light are flickering. Caller stated that the man that lived there before passed away. The abandoned

house is owned by the bank. Party in the home was a bank worker securing the home.

Two car motor vehicle accident with no injuries on Main Street. No medical or tow needed. 93 will assist in paper exchange.

Report of a fire on George Street. House was evacuated and animals also evacuated. WFD working to put out the fire. This was an active fire in the home. Units set up a perimeter and they stood by. Unit requested dispatch to call Red Cross with help for family of five who were displaced. Red Cross enroute to speak to the family.

Winthrop Taxi called in stating there are two bags unintended at the bus stop at Governors Park. Bags belong to the female party in the previous call. Unit brought the bags to the station and calling party from last call was notified.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Report from Pleasant Park Road of identity theft. Mother may be victim of identity theft and that someone may be tapping into the phone. This is an ongoing issue with the phone company. Building is secure and party was spoken to.

Caller reports stop sign damage at Washington and Veterans Road. DPW notified and will handle. Pole could not be salvaged.

Party came to the station to pick up the found property of his girlfriend who is unable to come to the station at this time. Two bags with a gold purse were given and a receipt was signed. Party is on his way to visit the owner of these bags.

Caller states that house was broken into. The daughter was the caller who states that her mother's house was broken into on Court Road. Homeowner was notified and she will be home shortly and officer can look at the footage.

Report of an erratic driver on Beacon Street. It is headed toward Jac's Coffee Shop. Entire area to the Winthrop line was checked with nothing showing.

In the vicinity of Pleasant Street and Somerset Avenue there are two dump trucks on the road causing a traffic hazard near the construction site. The station is aware of this situation but is unable to fill the detail for today.

Officers assisted other agency for subject on Sargent Street. Person was located and

officers took possession of the LTC and one firearm.

Suspicious activity on Shirley Street. Black male, black hoodie and sunglasses going in and out of side-yards. He is asking people for money. Units made a thorough search of the area with nothing showing.

Officer off with a party in a pickup truck at Public Landing. It was a homeless party living out of his truck. He was advised to reach out if anything was needed.

Party from Pleasant Park Road came to the station to report that her identity was stolen. She has been working with her various credit card companies, Comcast and her bank for the past month to correct the situation. All her finances have been restored and her credit is being repaired. She just wanted this on record.

Caller on Grovers Avenue reports a couple in the parking lot that appear suspicious. Female wearing a black hooded sweater and male has a doorag on. Caller states he parked his car there and when he pulled in they hid. Area was clear.

Thursday, Oct. 25

Party on Shirley Street states her motor vehicle was hit last night and would like an officer at home to report it. Vehicle was grazed overnight.

Caller on Revere Street states a car is blocking his driveway. Vehicle moved prior to officer's arrival.

Party on Pleasant Street states a male party in hooded sweatshirt is vomiting. Officer is off with the individual in front of Pleasant Park YC. Party lives on his boat and is not feeling well. He is heading back to the boat to rest up. Party did refuse medical treatment.

Officer off with disabled motor vehicle on Crest Avenue. G&J notified. G&J cancelled as AAA is moments away. Vehicle two by AAA.

Caller on Ocean Avenue states her vehicle was hit last night.

Party on Locust Street reporting stolen walker and would like an officer. Party's vehicle was broken into and the walker stolen. Unit cleared and no breaking and entering occurred. Unit looked into the vehicle and located the walker.

Report of a black pickup truck on Central Avenue blocking the sidewalk making people walk on the street.

Caller states he almost got hit by a car and would like an officer to take a look at the pickup truck blocking the sidewalk. Vehicle is on private property.

Officer standing by as party from Pleasant Street picks up clothes per order of the court.

Friday, Oct. 26

Caller on Circuit Road reports a dog was sprayed by a skunk and ran away. It is a lab/pit mix. The dog has returned home.

Party at Governors Park reports loud music coming from another apartment. Music has been turned off for the night.

Caller on Winthrop Street reports that someone in the apartment building next door is talking too loud. Units talked to the falling party and were able to locate the party who was talking loudly. They talked to the involved party and the party had just gotten home from work and was talking. He will keep it down.

Party reporting one male party trespassing on her yard. Officer states party is doing work on Revere Street. He was directed to stay on the other property.

Party from Winthrop Street came in to report that a nun in to the daycare last evening soliciting for money with calendars. When she was questioned which religious order she represents, she would not answer and was a bit persistent. Caller just wanted to report it since Halloween is next week. She was advised to call if the woman returns.

Report of a male with gray hair circling around the park on Pond Street. Officer reports children took a picture with phone of the plate on the vehicle. Could only get a partial. Officer also states there was a female party in the car taking pictures. Officer received pictures from witnesses. Units searched the area and then some. Nothing showing at this time.

Motor vehicle accident with no injuries involving a Comfort Inn van and a parked car on Trident Avenue. Parked car is not drivable according to the caller.

Caller state four needles are in a bottle near the parking area of the school/field at Payson and Harvard Street. Items have been retrieved and will be disposed of.

Calling party states that someone as put a stick in the back door of the library to keep it ajar. Party states that no one should be in the library at this time. Unit states it is the door that goes into the

children's section. The building is empty, but a couple of doors propped open by sticks. Unable to contact anyone tied to the library at this time.

Caller on Grand View Avenue states a pole is leaning dangerously low. Unit required WFD to see what type of wire is low. It is a cable and telephone wire and is very low. The homeowner is worried about pole falling on the home. National Grid responded.

Party on Banks Street hears a loud noise. It could possibly be a fire in her basement. Fire enroute. It was the heater kicking up. Party did not recognize the sounds.

Caller on Cottage Avenue reports that his wife is having some issues. He believes she may try to drive away. Fire/EMS enroute. Female transported to BMC.

Saturday, Oct. 27

Caller at the Public Landing states a suspicious car parked for several days. It seems like a junk car. Sierra 4 states earlier this week a company dropped off that vehicle for fire training purposes.

Caller at Governors Park reports a female neighbor is intentionally making a lot of noise. Caller is upset because it woke her infant who was napping. This is an ongoing issue. 91 reports he spoke to both parties and everything is quiet for now.

Report of two men who are causing a disturbance on Woodside Avenue. Caller is in the cafe. Two men wanted to fight and caller does not want to go outside of care without an officer present. She called back to state that the two men left the scene.

Officer was flagged down by party at Main and Beal streets. Party states there is debris in the road. Officer states a door from someone's trash blew in to the street. He has moved the door back near the trash and is clear.

Caller on Beal Street reports a tree down on top of his car. No wires attached. Tree down on private property and was not obstructing the

roadway. Officer will speak to owner of the property to inform them of what to do.

Another tree down in the middle of Main Street. Street has been cleaned by DPW.

Possible fire on Shore Drive. Caller states he saw flames in the wall on the first floor. Fire enroute. State Police notified as well for possible traffic control on the beach. 94 reported scene is under control.

Report of a silver car on Shirley Street in front of house with lights on. It has been there for a while. Possible suspicious activity. Vehicle left with its lights on. Officer went to owner's house to notify her but there was no answer at the door.

Sunday, Oct. 28

Report of a loud party on Atlantic Street. Resident was advised to turn the music down. Peace was restored.

Caller on South Street stated that her neighbor assaulted her. Female pushed her and the brother and pulled her hair. No weapons. Units report an argument between neighbors. All parties were advised of their right and told to stay away from each other. Peace was restored for now.

Caller on Revere Street wishes to speak to an officer in regard to an issue she is having with her neighbor and her property line. She would like an officer to see a video she took earlier as she feels this is being purposely done as harassment. This was no harassment, it was a civil issue only over the property line. Caller was advised who she needs to contact and was advised of her rights. Services were rendered.

Party came to the station to report that his neighbor put a stake in the ground on his property preventing him from putting his vehicle in his driveway. This is an ongoing dispute regarding property line. There was a call earlier from the other party regarding property lines. All parties were advised.

DeLeo secures funding for new senior van

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) awarded the Winthrop Council on Aging a community transit grant of \$46,800 – which the Senior Center will use to purchase a van to transport older residents. The grants is being matched by

\$11,700 in local municipal funding.

As part of Speaker Robert DeLeo's ongoing support of transportation assistance for older adults and people with disabilities, the statewide program – the State Mobility Assistance Program – received

\$30 million in 2017.

"The senior center van is a key resource for our older residents who need to shop, get to a medical appointment, or visit family and friends," said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo. "I was proud to work with my colleagues in the

House to fund the State Mobility Assistance Program and am thankful to MassDOT for facilitating this grant. I also want to express my appreciation to the Senior Center for the important work it does for our older residents and their families every day."

Baker-Polito administration awards \$100 thousand grant Pico seawall

The Baker-Polito administration announced over \$10.2 million in grants and loans to assist communities in addressing deteriorating dams and refurbishing critical coastal infrastructure.

The Town of Winthrop received \$100,000 grant for the Pico Avenue seawalls. The Town of Winthrop experienced severe flooding in the Pico Avenue area during the January 2018 winter storm. There are some coastal protection structures in place but they were overwhelmed by the waves and storm surge. This award will be used to explore protection options for reducing flooding in the neighborhood.

The awards, funded by the dam and seawall repair or removal fund and the Governor's annual capital budget, include engineering phase or construction phase support for nine dam repair projects, five dam removals, and eight coastal protection reconstruction projects.

"The Dam and Seawall program provides vital support to

our communities so they can better prepare themselves, their economy and natural resources for natural hazards like coastal and inland flooding," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "Our administration was proud to recently pass a \$2.4 billion bipartisan environmental bond bill that included over \$500 million to help communities improve their resiliency to climate change and protect the environment."

"The significant funding awarded to communities and organizations through our Dam and Seawall Program is an important component of our administration's efforts to build resiliency across Massachusetts," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, who visited Winthrop during the storm to survey the damage. "By leveraging local investments, these grants and loans ensure municipalities are able to complete necessary infrastructure work and protect their communities from extreme weather."

The Executive Office of Energy and Environmen-

tal Affairs' (EEA) Dam and Seawall Program will award \$10,265,932 in grants and loans to 22 projects to help finalize designs, reconstruct critical infrastructure, or remove obsolete or uneeded structures. Since its inception in 2013, the Dam and Seawall Program has awarded over \$60 million in grant and loans to attend to this important infrastructure.

"Deteriorating dams and seawalls threaten the safety of residents, infrastructure, businesses, water supply, and the environment, and as a result we are committed to working with municipalities across the state to repair or remove these structures," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Matthew Beaton. "Through this program, as well as our nation-leading Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Program and State Hazard Mitigation and Climate Adaptation Plan, the Baker-Polito Administration has made preparing for the effects of climate change and increasing extreme weather

events a priority."

The Dam and Seawall Program builds upon the Baker-Polito Administration's commitment to strengthen the resilience of communities throughout Massachusetts by coordinating assistance to cities and towns as they prepare for the impacts of climate change. Continuing this commitment, Governor Baker recently signed legislation allocates over \$2.4 billion for investments in safeguarding residents, municipalities and businesses from the impacts of climate change, protecting environmental resources, and investing in communities, and put into law essential components of Governor Baker's Executive Order 569 establishing an integrated strategy for climate change adaptation across the Commonwealth, including the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness grant program and the Statewide Hazard Mitigation and Adaptation Plan.




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2ND ANNUAL HALLOWEEN FUN RUN AND COSTUME PARADE

FUN, SAFETY, AND FAMILY



Children parading around the gym in their Halloween costumes and bikes.

On Oct. 27, little ones paraded around the former Winthrop Middle School gymnasium, flaunting their outfits as they rode their tricycles and scooters to the “Ghostbusters” theme song. Bike Winthrop’s second annual Halloween Fun Ride and Kids Costume Parade also included bicycle safety tips and pumpkin painting.

“I am a superhero,” said Hailey DeMarco, 8. “I’d like to think of myself as Super H because I have a magic ring that can navigate where stuff is. I can time travel with my watch, and use my scooter to get there. I can also fly with my cape and have wings on my sneakers.”

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Kate Anslinger and her daughters, Emily, as Wonder Woman, and Charlotte.



Left: Sara Wasserman, Chris Aiello, Bob Carroll, and Tiffany Beck, of Bike Winthrop.
Right: Hailey “Super H” DeMarco riding her scooter.



Left: Costume contest judges: Diane Barsotti, as Julia Child, Linda and Ron Vecchia, as hippies, Debbie Kneeland Keegan, as a witch, and Marc Wallerice.



Grayson Salamone, as Buzz Lightyear, and Anthony Ferragamo, as Woody from “Toy Story.”



Winthrop Middle School Drama cast of “Beauty and the Beast:” Kaylin Barry, Michael Callanan, Haven Pereira, Cori Powell, Amelia Barbosa, and Chris Raney.



Donelle Bucholtz and her sons, Bode, as a wizard, and Nash, as a ghost.