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2019 RESIDENTIAL PARKING STICKERS NOW AVAILABLE

In-Person applications for 2019 permits are now being accepted at Town Hall during business hours. There is a \$5 fee for a permit if you apply in person. This fee is waived for senior citizens or residents with a valid handicapped parking placard or plate issued by the RMV.

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WINTHROP'S ANNUAL CENSUS AND DOG LICENSING 2019

The 2019 Annual Town Census will be mailed to all households in early January. Winthrop residents should verify or correct any information, sign, and return the census within 10 days of receipt. Residents are encouraged to return the census via USPS, alternatively Census drop boxes will be available at the Senior Center, Library and in the front lobby of Town Hall.

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TRASH NOTICE

Due to the Martin Luther King Holiday, on Monday, January 21st, Trash will be delayed by one day.
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PHOTO BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK

Winthrop Arms owner Casey Goll.

The verdict is in: Winthrop Arms is a hidden gem

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Recently the Winthrop Arms was selected by Marc Hurowitz of "Hidden Boston" as "2018's Best Traditional American Restaurant in the Boston Area." An award they also received in 2016 and 2012.

"I guess you could call it a hidden gem because it's a little out of the way," said Winthrop Arms owner Casey Goll, adding that service,

quality and being family owned for 40 years has helped the restaurant keep its charm. "I like that when people come here we know them by name and at the end of the day it's about the product we serve."

Goll doesn't take all the credit and said they get their insanely good steak tips from Mutual Beef, a family company owned by fellow Winthrop residents.

"We only buy the best that's why we use Mutual," Goll said. "They are the ones who helped connect us with the right guy who came up with the marinade for the steak tips."

Goll said the legendary Winthrop marinade is still a secret for now. "The recipe will remain a secret, however the rightful owner of said reci-

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Friends, family celebrate the life of Mike McDuffee

By Kate Anslinger

There was no shortage of stories being passed around at the Elks Club last Friday afternoon, as friends and family joined together to celebrate the life of Precinct 1 Councilor Mike McDuffee, a man who was known as a source of light in a sometimes-dark world. While it is agreed by all that the town of Winthrop has suffered a great loss from the passing of McDuffee, his memory will live on in the many stories that those closest to him will continue to share.

"It was a pleasure knowing Mike, he was like a big brother to me," said Ed Stasio, who met Mike on a roofing crew right after high school.

Stasio and McDuffee played hockey together for 20 years and spent countless Saturday evenings in a barn behind Stasio's house, along with several other close friends. McDuffee and his brother Bob were known for their competitive nature and were deemed the "Evil Empire," during dart games at the weekly gatherings.

McDuffee's humor was at its best when he was spending time with his friends at the barn, and he will forever

be known for inventing the "hole in the beer can initiation." Always the joker, McDuffee took pride in poking a hole in the top of a beer can before offering it to his latest victim, typically a first-timer of the barn. The victim would

inevitably end up with beer dribbling down his chin and shirt, and McDuffee would be hovered over in an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

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PHOTO BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK

Pallbearers bring Mike McDuffee's flag draped coffin out of the church.

No smoking at parks, beach, beginning May 1

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Board of Health has approved changes to the town's smoking regulations that will go into effect on May 1.

The newly revised workplace and public places smoking regulations prohibit smoking, including e-cigarettes, in parks, at town beaches, there is also now a buffer zone of 25 feet around municipal properties. Smoking is prohibited inside membership associations/private clubs, but is allowed in an outdoor area.

Board of Health Chairman Bill Schmidt said the board has been working on these for the past several months, with input from Bonny Carroll, of the Six City Tobacco

Initiative, and DJ Wilson of the Massachusetts Municipal Association. A public hearing was held in December.

The new regulations also carry a fine of \$25 to \$100 per violation. State law states it is a \$100 fine to smoke on beach and other places, but the Winthrop Board of Health also wanted to establish a \$25 fine for those smoking or vaping in places where smoking is prohibited.

The use of e-cigarettes is prohibited wherever smoking is prohibited per M.G.L. Ch. 270, §22 and Section 4(c) of this regulation.

Pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 270, §22(j) smoking is also

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Residents seek to upgrade soundproofing in homes

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

It's a tiny community, and on a cold night you could almost hear a pin drop, until an airplane blasts its way down the runway as the engines are pushed to full throttle, lifting the plane over the homes on Point Shirley.

More than 35 people attended the Point Shirley Neighborhood Association meeting Monday night. Dawn Quirk of the Airport Hazards Advisory Board and resident Gina Casetta headed the meeting.

Casetta noted that in 2015 – over 81,000 departures and arrivals came over Point Shirley. In 2016 there was a 7,000-flight increase. In 2017 there was an increase of 3,000 flights. Currently there are over 91,000 departures and arrivals over Point Shirley.

Casetta is spear heading a petition drive to get updated soundproofing for property owners in Winthrop. Windows installed in the 1980s and 1990s are now failing, Quirk said. Added to the increase in air traffic to noise is becoming unbearable for residents.

During the meeting several airplanes took off from Logan drowning out the speaker at the neighborhood association.

"The patterns have changed and will change again because Terminal E is expanding," Quirk said.

She claims that the planes are taking off lower and with more frequency.

"I feel the soundproofing of homes needs to be revisited," Casetta said, adding that she has clocked departures at every 23 seconds. There are no

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Jan. 7
Report of a disturbance between neighbors involving driving conditions on Prospect Avenue. Verbally arguing about female's driving down a one-way the wrong way. A citation was issued for driving the wrong way.
92 and 93 attempted to serve warrant to subject at Governor's Park. No answer.
Report of one pitbull running around the area of Hawthorn Avenue. Dog is from Myrtle Avenue. BOLO given out for the dogs as ACO was not on today.
Calling party on Cross Street states a medium black dog attacked the caller's car. She states that the owner did not have the dog on a leash. Owner was an Asian male. Caller states that the owner took the dog back into the home. She wants to remain anonymous.
Report that a black Volkswagen convertible has been parked on River Road for approximately three weeks. It has one ticket on it. Caller states that the window is open where it wasn't opened before. Vehicle is parked in front of owners house. No answer at the door. A parking ticket is from December. Officer will check back tonight.
Party came to the station to report that she had been approached by a male on a Winthrop bus while traveling with her young child on two separate times. The party reported that she moved away from the male. Party now reports that this male was outside her home going through her trash. She was advised and MBTA Police also were advised.
Father from Washington Avenue called to report that his son lost his wallet with his school ID and other items in it. It is a black, thin wallet with the initials E.F. on it.
Party from Cottage Park Road states that a vehicle has been parked for four days with no movement, possibly abandoned. Vehicle is legally parked, no violations. No signs of it being abandoned. Officer spoke to the caller and they will follow up in a few days.
An elderly male is stuck in town hall. He states he is stuck in the basement in the back to-

wards the parking lot. He also said he was in a meeting in the building. WFD C1 has a key and will respond. C1 on the scene and got the party out.
Caller on Kay Street reports a vehicle is playing loud music. Parties were advised to leave the area.
Tuesday, Jan. 8
93 off with damaged motor vehicle. He escorted the vehicle to body shop at Magee's Corner.
Male party from Golden Drive called to say that his client texted him to call 911 with no further information. No apartment provided. 98 and 92 responded and found the apartment. Spoke with the calling party and he was on the line with the female. It was a misunderstanding.
Party on Grovers Avenue came in to report that his unregistered/uninsured pickup truck that was parked on his property was stolen sometime last night. This was entered into OpenFox.
Calling party on Faun Bar Avenue is the ex-girlfriend who states that he is sending texts with Q5 statements. Texts state that he is going to hang himself. Caller is concerned for his safety. Party lives on the side-door entrance. Unit reports the party was cleared by medical and signed a refusal.
Caller states a black Volkswagen has been parked at Cross Street and River Road since Christmas Eve. 92 reports he was dispatched to same call yesterday. It is legally parked and the owner lives at that residence. He did leave a note and he will come back in a day or two and red tag it if it is still there.
Male party walked into the station to report that items were taken from his motor vehicle.
Calling party from Shirley Street states a male party in a red Ford slammed into the curb outside and his vehicle is not drivable. WFD was dispatched for possible injuries. Unit reports G&J who stated that the vehicle did not strike another vehicle. Unit also reports that party declined medical and will stand by for the tow. G&J has the vehicle and will be giving a ride to Dol-

phin Avenue.
Report of a wheel coming off a vehicle in the middle of Pleasant and Shirley streets. It is stuck in the middle of the road. This is a duplicate call from above.
Wednesday, Jan. 9
Party who lives on Golden Drive in Building 1 states there are about nine parties on bikes or in a vehicle flashing their lights in the back parking lot and were looking into her window. Units checked entire area and did a walk around Building 1 with nothing showing.
Unit attempted to serve warrant to subject on Prospect Avenue. 93 reports party has been served in hand.
Motor vehicle accident with possible injuries on Revere Street. G&J responding. Both vehicles towed and the roadway is now clear.
Party from Undine Avenue came in to report that his cleaning person locked his residence and he is locked out RECC notified to dispatch WFD to assist.
Caller from Somerset Avenue states two males came to her home to solicit vinyl siding. 93 reports he is off on Sargent with those four parties who do have permits and will begin the area of Pleasant Street. They were advised to check in from now on.
Party on Shirley Street reports that her house may have been broken into. She just got home and found her storm window is shattered. Units spoke to the party and went inside to make sure she was safe. No signs of entry. Window was broken. A report is to follow.
Female party from Golden Drive came in to report that her neighbor has been harassing her in the hallway that they share. The situation was supposed to have been resolved by management, but it is still continuing. A courtesy transport from station to party's address.
Caller from Russell Street states she might of heard gun shots. 91 speaking to resident in the area of Morton Street and has not heard any shots. Unit spoke to several people in the area with nothing showing.

Caller on Jefferson Street reports that her daughter has been missing since Dec. 22. She has filed a report with the department already but she would like to speak to an officer with follow-up information. There was a strong language barrier because the caller speaks Spanish. Units clear, as this does not amount to a missing person. The person is 18 and left home last week.
Thursday, Jan. 10
Unit off with parked vehicle on Waldemar Avenue with the interior lights on. Unit clear, vehicle is secure and it appears to be an oversight by the owner. All the other vehicles in the area check out.
Party on Thornton Street reports that his home security camera appears to have captured an individual walking around and looking into his motor vehicle while it was parked in his driveway around 10 p.m. yesterday evening. Video/images will be passed onto detectives.
Caller on Bowdoin Street states there is construction going on and it is blocking one lane and they have no detail officer. It is hard for vehicles to get through. It is a broken water pipe and contractors are on the scene trying to repair it. They are asking for a safety officer. Charlie 1 has been contacted and is trying to get one.
Caller on Bartlett Road states house across the street from the bank has had its front door open with a dog barking for past 20 minutes. Units looked around and everything seems to be in order. Units will attempt to secure. Units states they were unable to secure the door. Control will call the homeowner and let them know.
Party on Plummer Avenue reports that three people are knocking on doors, trying to sell them house siding. Units states workers in the area have a permit, but were notified to check in with police next time they are in the area.
Party came into the police station to turn in two firearms that belonged to her now deceased father.
Caller on Sagamore Avenue reports that her neighbor's

dog has been barking outside for the past half hour. This is an ongoing issue in the neighborhood. 91 clear and state there is absolutely no noise on the street.
Friday, Jan. 11
Unit states that a vehicle running with headlights for about 45 minutes on Locust Street. Vehicle is secure and control will try and make contact with the owner through in-house phone number. Number was called and message left.
Tow company reports towing vehicle from area of Governors Park.
Party from Shirley Street came in to report that his motor vehicle was struck while parked. He reports his drive side mirror was damaged. He did not witness it and has since replaced the mirror.
Charlie 1 stated to 93 that there are two individuals knocking on doors on Buchanan Street asking if they needed some work done. Possibly same two as yesterday. 93 clear, nothing showing in the area.
Calling party on Governors Park states that she believes that her neighbors are building something. she hears grinding. It is nothing suspicious, owner was redoing their bathroom and management knows about the work. If the caller calls back, have her call management at Governors Park.
ACO and 92 found missing dog on Willow Avenue and have the dog on board. ACO is returning the dog to the owner who stated that animal must have gotten out from the open gate.
Party reports that her neighbor has been harassing her by screaming profanities, banging on her front door and calling the police on her for having contractors work on her unit. Caller would like this documented in the event that this pattern of harassment continues and she has to seek a harassment prevention order.
Caller on Pauline Street states there is a car horn that keeps going off. She does not know exactly where the car is. K9 reports that the alarm is off.
Saturday, Jan. 12
Party asked for a well-being

check on 53-year-old male on Shirley Street who has not answered his phone in five days. A friend drove to his home and saw his vehicle in back. 93 spoke to the party and he stayed he was fine and would get in touch with his friend that was looking for him.
Report of a commercial vehicle that has been parked for a week on George Street. He has been tagged once already. 91 timed and tagged the vehicle and will go back in an hour.
Todisco Towing reports towing vehicle without a parking sticker from Governors Park.
Walk-in to report of a turkey in the area of Magee's Corner who is causing a traffic hazard. Clear, nothing showing.
Report of a past assault to party on Washington Avenue. Units clear, and spoke to the victim. A report is to follow.
Report of past breaking and entering on Court Road. Units clear, no break. No signs of forced entry. House was cleared. Caller was advised of her 209A rights and will seek one in East Boston Court on Monday.
Sunday, Jan. 13
Calling party accidentally called 911. Gave information and no problem. She stated she was leaving church on Winthrop Street. 93 checked the area and no one made themselves known.
Report of water coming out of a manhole cover on Upland Road. It is a steady flow causing ice. 92 observed bubbling out causing a stream of water. DPW was notified. They are coming by to plug it and sand it. 91 is standing by to direct traffic.
Calling party on Perkins Street states a Ford is blocking his driveway and he cannot get out. No plate given. Made contact with the owner and he will move the vehicle.
Caller on Winthrop Street states that her neighbor has had her dogs out all day. They are still barking and her kids need to go to sleep. 92 reports the dogs are on the second floor deck. They seem to bark at anything that goes by. Was unable to make contact with anyone at the address. Will refer to ACO.

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It is not necessary to speak to our office directly unless there is a complex issue. Using a drop box or the mail, allows us to do the corrections and changes to the over 12,000 forms that are returned to us! We appreciate your understanding!
The data from the census is used to compile the Winthrop voter list, Winthrop school planning, and other reports required by Massachusetts General Law, therefore all members of the household should be included. If a resident does not receive a census form by the end of January, the Town Clerk's Office should be contacted at 617-846-1742 to have a duplicate form sent.
Failure to respond to the Annual Town Census can result in the removal from Winthrop's active voting list and removal from the resident list for any non-registered voters. A completed census can be

returned by mail or hand-delivered to drop-off boxes located in the Town Hall lobby, the Senior Center and the Administrative Office on Golden Drive and the Library.
The bottom of the census form includes a Dog Registration Form or Dogs can be registered online by visiting the Town Clerk's webpage at www.town.winthrop.ma.us Dogs must be licensed by April 1, 2019 to avoid a late fee. Proof of current rabies vaccination is required for licensing. The Town does not save rabies information from year to year, it is the owners' responsibility to provide proof of rabies vaccination for the animals in the home, that is the law. The census and the dog license form can be mailed into the Town Clerk's Office in the same envelope.
BOAT RAMP CLOSED
On Monday Jan. 14, the

launch ramp at the public landing was closed for a much-needed replacement. The completion date of the project is June 30; however, it is expected that the project could be completed at an earlier date.
While officials understand that the repair may cause some inconvenience during construction, upon completion this project will include a new ramp and accompanying pier and floats for ease of use when launching or recovering boats.
The boating public will be kept updated as the project moves forward.
In the interim, public launch ramps are available in Lynn and Nahant.
For any questions please contact the Winthrop Harbormaster at 617-207-9092, Orlpowers@town.winthrop.ma.us.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SHOW THIS WEEKEND
The annual New England Auto Show comes to the Boston Convention & Exhibition

Center, 415 Summer St., this weekend.
The show hours are:
Thursday, Jan. 17, 4 – 10 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 18, 12 – 10 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 19, 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 20, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
The box office closes one hour prior to the end of the show each day.
Admission prices are:
Adults -- \$15
Children (6-12) -- \$6
Children under 6 are free
Tickets requiring identification must be purchased on-site.
Each ticket purchased online is good for one day only.
Ticket purchases are non-refundable. The show accepts Visa, Master Card and American Express. There is an ATM located in the lobby of the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center.
\$1 of every ticket sold is given to the South Boston Community Development Foundation.

Town leadership hosts State Business Development Officials

Town Council President Ron Vecchia and Town Manager Austin Faison hosted officials from the Massachusetts Office of Business Development and the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center this past week for a briefing on the Town's economic development activities and a tour of Winthrop.
The briefing was an introduction to sites located throughout the Town, an overview of the work currently underway, and an open discussion of Winthrop's economic development potential, especially in the area of the life sciences industry. Vecchia and Faison were joined in the meeting by Maria Nigro Di Stefano, Northeast Regional Director of the Massachusetts Office of Business Development and Chris Gilrein, Director of Business Development for the Massachusetts Life Sciences Center.
"Winthrop is open for business," said Council President Vecchia.
During the visit, Vecchia provided state officials with a comprehensive history of the locations discussed and led a tour of the town, including the Center Business District, the Old Middle School site, Winthrop's federally designated

Opportunity Zone, and others. Said Vecchia, "We are undertaking the hard work necessary to realize an economic renaissance in our community – we are ready to share this work with developers looking to invest in the Greater Boston area."
Vecchia and Faison heard from state officials what developers are looking for when making community investments, and learned about resources that may be available through state programs to incentivize development projects.
"The Town Manager's office is excited to work with the Office of Business Development towards future economic development in Winthrop. The Town is positioning itself to compete for business development and to grow our tax base," said Faison. "In the coming days and weeks, we will be reengaging with the public to get their important input on Winthrop's future and how we can make it a reality."
Further discussions are planned for the future that will continue this important conversation and advance the Town's economic development goals.

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Denise Bocchio

Winthrop school district establishes core values

By Kate Anslinger

Known as the fundamental beliefs of a person or organization, core values are set in motion to help individuals understand the difference between right and wrong while also serving as a guiding light for goal performance.

On a mission to establish a core value system in the Winthrop School District, Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard set out to determine the priorities of town employees, community members, parents and teachers.

“We asked everyone the same questions and really figured out what was thematic about everyone’s ideas and the areas that need improvement,” said Howard, who worked closely with the team leaders and school administration to conclude a set of objectives and priorities linked to the vision and mission of the district.

The leadership team collected data across a vast group of parents, students, and mem-

bers of the community by way of one on one meetings designed to promote a sense of transparency. As a result, the district adopted the following “PRIDE” core values:

- Personal Success
- Respect
- Integrity
- Dedication
- Excellence

The year-long process took the major themes into consideration and during the leadership academy last summer, the top three categories were identified and developed into three main objectives:

- High quality, rigorous instruction and curriculum alignment
- Teaching all students in a safe and welcoming environment
- Professional culture and community engagement

“Each objective over the course of several years will be slightly different at each school, depending on the needs of the students. Everyone worked as a team and

we got into different groups within each school to streamline those objectives and put a plan in place,” Howard said.

Every year, a list of strategies will be prioritized depending on the school and each principal will be required to address how they will accomplish each strategy. The goal is to not just write down a list of strategies, but to actually show them as checked off action items. Certain leaders will be responsible for implementing these strategies in each school across the district, in hopes of creating a sense of consistency.

“Everything we do in the district that requires a new decision will have some tie to the core values,” said Howard. “It’s about both the kids and adults. Whether they are a teacher, cafeteria worker, or the principal, they should be able to look at the core values, respect them, and conduct themselves in a certain way. We need to model ourselves for the kids.”

Part of the new core values system involves a weekly meeting between Howard and each principal, to discuss issues that are going on in the building and a chance to look at each situation that needs to be tended to.

“I feel like this builds a culture of positivity and understanding in the school system. Much like an organization, if you don’t know how that organization works, how can you be successful?” said Howard. “It’s a team, we can disagree, but we are a united front. That’s the direction I’m taking with the district, so the end result is successful students. Employees are excited to be a part of the process of developing expectations.”

This new core values system will drive everything in the Winthrop Public Schools including teacher evaluations, curriculum development, district improvement planning, budgeting and the overall measurement of success from year to year.



Pictured above Dan Healy holds up a high-scoring answer card. Also pictured: Chris Rainey and Loert Mana.

Pictured below, Tim Vargas, Hacen Bourkiche, and Christian Bower.



Eighth grader gets crowned 2019 WMS Geography Bee champion

By Kate Anslinger

The Neil Shapiro Center for the Performing Arts was filled with excited middle schoolers both in the audience and on the stage, for the annual Geography Bee last Friday.

Ten competitors lined the stage, prepared for questions that were broken up into three categories: U.S. Geography, World Geography, and the Final Championship round. The final 10 were selected as a result of classroom rounds executed across all three grade levels.

The bee was conducted following the National Geographic model that was implemented in all 50 states, set in motion to determine the top geography students from across the nation.

Students were provided with National Geographic study materials and resources to prepare for the bee.

Eighth-grader Dan Healy ultimately won the championship and was crowned Winthrop Middle School Geography Bee Champion for 2019. Having had the top scores in

all three rounds of the competition, Healy will go on to take an online geography quiz from National Geographic, in hopes of making it to the state competition.

Sixth-graders Tim Vargas and Christian Bower followed closely behind Healy and advanced to the third and final round of the competition.

“It was Dan’s goal to win, and he was firing on all cylinders right out of the gate,” said Jason Durkee, seventh-grade Social Studies teacher and moderator of the event.

The following students made it to the first round of the bee:

8th Grade
Dan Healy
Chris Rainey
Loert Mana
Alex Daigneault

7th Grade:
Shannon Abbott
Naida Aldweib
Samantha DiMento

6th Grade:
Tim Vargas
Hacen Bourkiche
Christian Bower



Pallbearers bring in Michael McDuffee’s casket to the front of the church.



U.S. Airforce Color Guard were on hand for the ceremony.

AN APPRECIATION

McDuffee: May the road rise to meet you

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Precinct 1 Councilor Michael McDuffee was laid to rest last Friday in the Belle Isle Cemetery after a beautiful funeral mass at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Several hundred people filled the church, which was still decorated with poinsettias from Christmas, and behind the altar they formed a soft heart.

Several of the pallbearers wore black scally caps as a bagpiper played “Amazing Grace” as the casket was brought in to the church. Inside the church live music filled the church with a peacefulness.

Attending the funeral mass were numerous friends and family, and local officials.

Rev. Matt Williams conducted a full funeral mass. Williams spoke about meeting

McDuffee at the Holy Rosary Church in 1998. McDuffee introduced the priest to the delights of Chinese sausage, something he never forgot.

“That McDuffee hospitality is so much a part of who Mike was,” he said. “When I think of Mike two things jump out at me -- his smile and his hands, and I think they were both expressions of his heart. He was here for his family and friends, for his communi-

ty and town.”

McDuffee had just completed his first year as the Precinct 1 representative on the Winthrop Town Council.

“He was not perfect, especially in his golf game,” Williams said. “He was a good man, an awesome man, best dad, best husband.

“His smile just beautifully captured his heart,” Williams

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WINTHROP’S REAL ESTATE CORNER

(Look here weekly for real estate updates)

All data per MLSPIN for the year 2018

Winthrop, East Boston and Revere Home Sale Data for 2018

Average Selling Prices

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Winthrop Condos	%Change	East Boston Condos	% change	Revere Condos	% change
\$363,814.00	+6.88	\$497,357.00	+6.2%	\$347,116.00	+14.00
Winthrop 2 families	% Change	East Boston 2 families	% Change	Revere 2 families	% Change
\$575,194.00	-.8	\$644,705.00	-5.8	\$598,297.00	+7.8
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OUR Opinions

WHAT WOULD DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING THINK?

When one considers that it has been almost 51 years since Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated, it is easy to understand why so many of our fellow Americans today have so little understanding of who he was and what he accomplished.

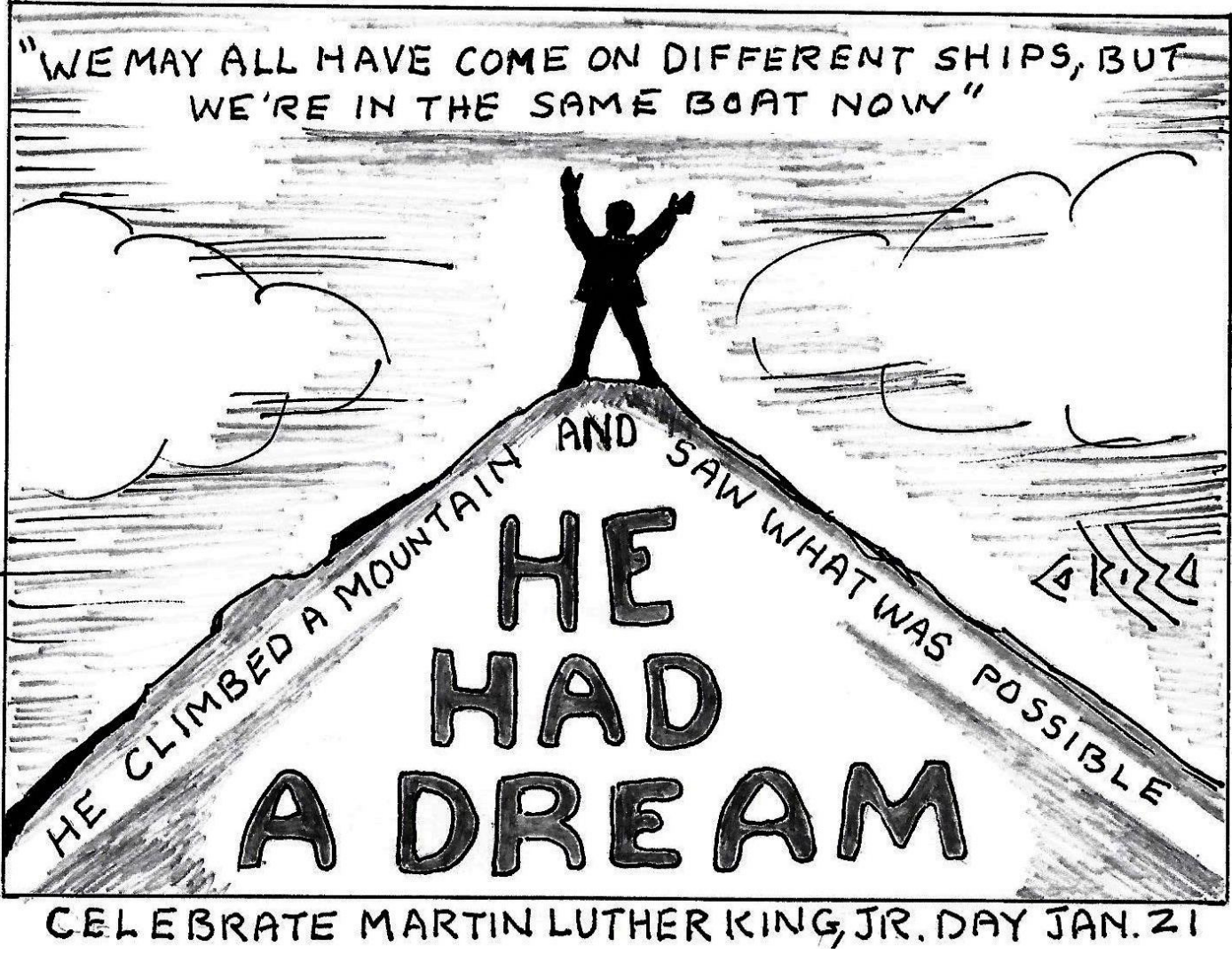
Every school child for the past generation knows well the story of Martin Luther King. But an elementary school textbook cannot truly convey the extent to which he brought about real change in our country. To anyone under the age of 50, Martin Luther King is just another historical figure. But for those of us who can recall the 1960s, a time when racial segregation prevailed throughout half of our country and overt racism throughout the other half, Martin Luther King stands out as one of the great leaders in American history, a man whose stirring words and perseverance in his cause changed forever the historical trajectory of race relations in America, a subject that some historians refer to as the Original Sin of the American experience.

However, as much as things have changed for the better in the past 50 years in terms of racial equality in our society, it also is clear that we still have a long way to go before can say that all Americans are judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character, as Dr. King famously put it in his speech at the Lincoln Memorial in 1963.

It is clear that there is a movement in our country that seeks to take away many of the hard-fought gains of the past 50 years. The shootings and deaths of African-Americans while in police custody that have shocked all of us in the past few years are just the tip of the iceberg. Much more significant have been the judicial decisions that have stripped away key provisions of the voting rights act, the disproportionate treatment and incarceration of minorities for drug-related offenses, and the voter ID laws and gerrymandering in many states that, in the words of a federal court in North Carolina, attain with surgical precision the goal of preventing people of color from being fairly represented in government at all levels.

“What would Dr. Martin Luther King do?” we often ask ourselves. We can’t say for sure, but we do know that he that as much as King accomplished in his lifetime, he would be the first to understand that his work for which he gave his life still is far from done -- and we can only hope that his spirit and courage can continue to inspire this and future generations to bring about a world in which all persons are treated with dignity and respect.

Forum



LETTER to the Editor

OPINION
ON CENTER
DEVELOPMENT
PLAN PROJECT

The following letter was submitted to the Winthrop Town Council members and Town Manager.

Dear Council Members and Town Manager,

To further the issues about the Center Development that remain temporarily unresolved, but by no means under the rug, include not only the intrusive housing project that an untested Madison Avenue development company wants to build in the Center for its partners from elsewhere, there are also other serious impacts from such a project. Besides the fact that the intended housing design, a structure the size of the Cultural Center (formerly the EB Newton School), could be improperly imposed on the footprint of the old CVS, the means for allowing such an outsized and inappropriate building has derived from Zoning "Guidelines" and Overlay Districts, whose regulations were devised by our former civil servants, and by means that minimized, if not excluded public input, review and consensus. These guidelines were adopted by the Town in 2015 by "amending the Centre Business District Zoning with the help of MAPC. The new zoning allowed multi-story, mixed-use development by-right across the entire district and included setback, parking, height and use amendments to the old CBD zoning".

A former Town Manager, whose public-excluding and unilateral methods allowed this to take shape, and whose contract salary and benefits our tax dollars continued to pay for months even after he was dismissed, seriously eroded the public trust in the Town Hall's affairs. That widely shared opinion of a fragile, fractured Trust was very pointedly made clear by one vibrant, outraged and well-spoken woman at last year's Town Forum at the High School.

"In God We Trust" is written on every bill of currency (despite emerging cashless methods) with which we transact business, and is the substance of the Oaths that each elected and salaried official swears to upon taking office in Town Hall. Those "Gods" are now in the persons of but a few individuals whose decisions may impact our Town for decades, if not

generations, to come. This Trust is a fragile thing, needing to be earned from a townspeople whose interests a Manager and a Council represent. To make evident, reaffirm, and sustain that intangible virtue, one hopes that such Trust is being rebuilt.

The Center business district is the complex heart of our Town, and how it gets collectively refashioned through the residents and our policy-making Council, should allow our Manager and volunteer Boards to implement a Collective Vision. It seems to me that the vision of an incongruous, ill-fitting housing and parking development in the middle of a tightly-packed, narrow-streeted, village-type Center is far from a collective approach. Just because newly-conceived and non-vetted regulations have opened the doors for attracting such "allowable" developer ideas, that unfortunate fact does not mean that a profit-maximizing and overly-scaled structure represents a Collective Vision; of which one structure in the Center will only be a part. The fact is we, the townspeople, don't really yet have a Vision, let alone a familiar Town Master plan; otherwise we would not have the legitimate strong vocal opposition against such a housing project from many center neighbors and other townspeople. Tax revenue dollars signs do not a collective vision make. The bigger question is what Value does this project bring to our underfunded Town? A link to see some readily achievable ideas is: http://www.bestwinthrop.com/bestwinthrop/Intelligent_Development.html.

In addition to the new "Guidelines", from which the latest project design seeks further "Relief" on many key applicable points, the fact is that many other project sites in Town are being eyed by deep-pocketed out of town investors that may view Winthrop as a Wild West, ripe for the taking. A Pandora's Box of unmitigated development could readily increase the resident and auto density throughout the Town, and result in a decades-long impact that the Center housing project and others in the offing would bring to our already saturated peninsula by the sea. Serious impacts of many kinds from any project need to be more carefully considered by everyone in this community, and such a process behooves our Town officials (the "Gods" we trust), to welcome and engage our residents with any developer and their plans;

allow projects to be reviewed by any resident, and have such plans conform to a Collective Vision accordingly.

Perhaps Town Hall does have an impact statement from the current developers that could be viewed and commented on by concerned citizens. This writer, and others I would suggest, has not yet seen one. But I have seen the resident's 30-page impact statement from a year ago, that very pointedly outlined their serious concerns about the project's many disruptive impacts. There is no harm in having any developer or any project go "Back to the Drawing Boards" to adjust paper designs, further study the impacts across many criteria, and present as many times as necessary, a project fitting to the Town's Vision. Before the drawings congeal into hard and "Real Estate". There could also be in play that this project stage is a development strategy of asking for excessive concessions from the Town, which would then result in a "reasonable", cutback design, and thereby having a still undesirable project obtain approval against opposition.

The problem however, as I see it, is that the Town does not have a palpable Collective Vision of what our community is now, or what it could be in the near or far future. Such a vision can be formulated through a series of freewheeling, open brainstorming and drawing sessions, sponsored by each Precinct Council Rep in their districts, to identify the most important, relevant perceptions of our Town and open-ended ideas that are collectively shared by a majority of our residents. Such a consensus could provide a ready orientation to any professionals that can refine the ideas. A few hours would be sufficient to record such input. Perhaps I missed such an event, and would be apologetic upon learning of such work, and its results.

Because the issues are so complex, and even one development in the heart of our Town can easily clog the arteries of the Center's heart, (or like a quart jar that will never hold a half gallon), how can we seriously consider overfilling the container that is Winthrop? The writer intends to address in other letters many other factors that, from observation, experience and discussion with numbers of residents, seem to have sufficient relevance for the huge impending changes thudding upon our doorstep. Also in reaching across an age gap, with new residents coming

and new folks with children growing into town - many being the younger sons and daughters of rooted families - it is also critical to assimilate ideas from different age perspectives in formulating a Collective Vision. It is a matter of applying sound workable methods to new uses.

The forthcoming topics in these letters will include the approved \$4.9 million Center Utility project in the bottom drain of what is a bathroom sink of topography, and the impact of this work on the businesses and open space at French Square; Devising a comfortable (and fun) means for generating collective ideas to create and/or clarify a collective vision for the Town; Review the possible land encroachment on Ingleside Park, a bequest of an original 13 acres, now dwindled to less than 10 acres, and its fringes earmarked for future development; Continued seeking of Ideas for possible and urgent utilization of the closed Middle School for revenues; A consideration of the thousands of housing units in surrounding communities and how Winthrop can differentiate itself; Opportunities for attracting and expanding businesses and generating visitor revenues; Ideas for reaffirming and expanding a collective identity for "Winthrop By The Sea"; Available on-line sources for intelligent development guidelines, design ideas, and workable precedents from nearby communities; Independent community-invested enterprises or resident groups; Access to funding sources, and a host of other pertinent topics.

These and other issues are all likely foremost in the Town Manager's purview and perhaps the Town Council as well. But it seems reasonable that residents need to be equally informed about them too, and that we all work together, through a Collective Vision, in altering and reimagining our community for the better.

The writer is the Founder of the Winthrop Beautification Comm., which has re-designed and implemented - with only community support - French Sq., The Highlands, Beacon Circle and other islands in town; has received Citations, Awards and commendations from the Governor, State House Speaker, the Rotary, Elks, WIHA, and twice from the Chamber of Commerce, for his civic activities, in addition to his artwork on five phone book covers.

Frank M. Costantino, Cos.

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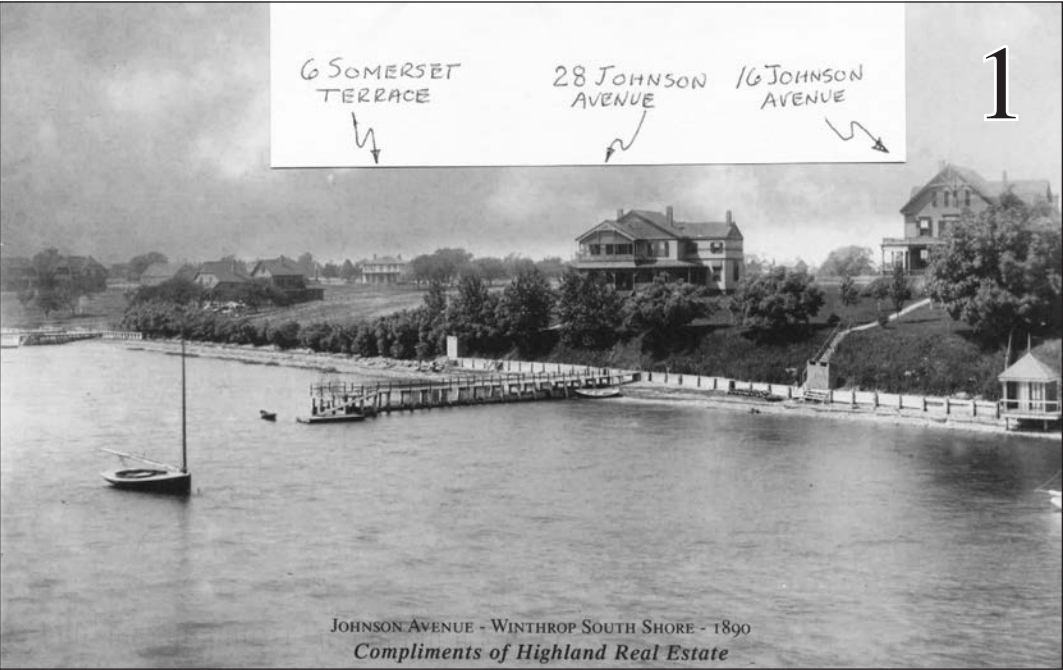
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association
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ARTICLE 862 - BENJAMIN JOHNSON'S ESTATE



One of the most enjoyable elements of writing these articles is the time spent conversing with people about their memories of historical information on a particular subject. In this week’s article, both Ernest Hardy and Thomas Key were able, a few years ago, to provide first hand knowledge on the changes made to the two Johnson Avenue houses featured today and their kindness is appreciated. The postcard, shown as picture #1, was received from James Polino. It depicts these two houses, photographed from the bay behind 16 Johnson Ave. about 1890, in addition to a third light colored home shown in the background above the end of the pier. Starting from left to right, the house in the distance was the John Sargent Tewksbury home then located at what is now 6 Somerset Terrace. Built in 1836, it originally had an unobstructed view of

the harbor. In 1920, it was cut in two and the larger left hand section was moved around the corner to 205 Somerset Ave. where it stands today. The larger home, just above the beginning of the pier, was built about 1880 at 28 Johnson Ave. for S.W. Mason. Its original address was 123 Bellevue Terrace because that was the direction its front door faced. The home in the right side of the picture was also built about 1880 at 16 Johnson Ave. for Benjamin Johnson who owned considerable land in this area and for whom the street was named. Another view of the Johnson home is shown in picture #2, which was taken about 1900 of the Eastern side of the building that faced Harbor Avenue, now known as Cottage Park Road. Note the fancy beam structure appearing under the peak of the roofs in both pictures. When these homes

were built, they were at the very beginning of Johnson Avenue which, at that time, did not pass through Orlando Belcher’s land to Cottage Park Road. This connection was made by 1896. In 1912, the Johnson home was razed and the current lovely home was constructed along with the two additional houses behind it on the water at #3 and #5 Johnson Terrace. A current view of 16 Johnson Ave. is shown in picture #3. To the right of this home, across Johnson Terrace, is the original S.W. Mason home previously referenced. It was greatly renovated by Dr. Grande about 1950 into the large majestic white pillared home, shown in picture #4, which now has its entrance facing Johnson Avenue. Dr. Grande moved from the area in 1962



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
Jan. 14, 1999
Winthrop residents are mobilizing to oppose the construction of Runway 14/32 at Logan Airport after new-elected Gov. A. Paul Cellucci gave his blessing to the project last week. Cellucci had been opposed to the new runway during the gubernatorial campaign in November, but changed his stance after being sworn into office. The Winthrop Airport Issues Resolution Activists (AIR) met Monday night to discuss strategy. State Senator Robert Travaglini and State Rep. Robert DeLeo have expressed their opposition to the new runway.

A spokesman for the Mass. Department of Telecommunications reports that the Boston area soon will run out of new phone numbers by the end of this year, which could mean that Winthrop will lose its 617 area code. The town was able to keep the same area code after additional area codes were added in Greater Boston last year.

“Varsity Blues,” “Stepmom,” and “Mighty Joe Young” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Jan. 14, 1989
After a heated exchange, the Planning Board issued a request to the selectmen to have the Building Inspector place a Stop-Work order on the building permit he has issued to the Atlantic Marina because of the board’s concern about a lack of parking.

The selectmen have developed six article for the Special Town Meeting at the end of this month ranging from town bonding matters to asbestos removal in the schools.

Requests from town departments for funding for their proposed projects from the mitigation grant from the MWRA have exceeded the town’s \$1.1 million allotment for the coming year.

Police Chief David Rice has informed the selectmen that he foresees problems with the department’s overtime account before the end of the fiscal year. Rice said overtime spending is proceeding at a pace that will amount to \$15,000 more than is in the overtime line item. Rice laid part of the blame on the selectmen who, Rice said, ordered extra patrols over the holidays in the Centre on all three shifts that amounted to \$5,655 on New Year’s weekend alone.

“Talk Radio,” “Mississippi’s Burning,” and “The Accidental Tourist” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Jan. 17, 1979
Richard D. Dimes, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Dimes has served on the board for 12 years.

Atty. Robert DeLeo has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen.

The selectmen are refusing to abide by the decision of the Personnel Board which held that Police Chief David Rice is entitled to holiday pay similar to other town employees. The selectmen say they will take the matter to court.

The Concerned Citizens Committee, whose mission

first and foremost is to ensure that the state and federal governments do not obliterate Deer Island for a massive sewage treatment plant, will hold its first meeting of the new year on Jan. 23 in the Old Church building across from the police station.

Statistics provided by Lt. Angelo LaMonica and Det. Robert MacFarland reveal that there has been a marked increase in crime locally in the last decade.

Samuel Corwin will be honored upon the occasion of his 102nd birthday this Sunday.

“Bread and Chocolate” is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago
Jan. 16, 1969
After much debate, Town Meeting members agreed to widen Walden Street extension to 50 feet at the Special Town Meeting Monday.

Attorney William Franzese has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen.

Former Selectman Richard Dimes has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen.

Town Tax Collector Phil Genovese has filed papers for two town offices, Tax Collector and Treasurer.

State Rep. Ralph Sirianni has taken the MDC to task for its failure to chlorinate partially-treated sewage coming out of the Deer Island treatment plant.

A combined effort of the Fire, Building, and Police departments has resulted in the arrests of four youths who had turned a basement apartment into a “hippie pad.” The four, who included an 18 year old AWOL Marine and a 17 year old deserter from the Marines, were arrested on charges of drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

“Valley of the Dolls” is playing at the Suffolk Downs Drive In Theatre, which now features in-car heaters.

60 years ago
Jan. 15, 1959
Winthrop Transcript publisher Andrew P. Quigley, the former State Senator from this district who has owned the Transcript for 10 years, announces the purchase and consolidation of the Winthrop Sun to form a new publication, the Winthrop Sun Transcript.

Selectmen Walter A. Vandalinda, Melvin T. Carver, and Henry O’Connell all have announced their candidacies for re-election.

Ralph A. Gordon has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen.

The selectmen have named Henry Gill as the new permanent town accountant.

Doris Day and Richard Widmark star in “Tunnel of Love” at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
Jan. 13, 1949
The School Committee has submitted the largest school budget in town history, \$543,293, to the Advisory Committee, an increase of \$67,590 over last year’s budget. School Committee Chairman John B. Mattson said that in addition to the \$100 raises given to teachers in January, they will be receiving another \$100 increase in September.

With incumbent Horace

Edwards not seeking re-election to the Board of Selectmen, there already are seven candidates for his seat in the March town election.

“The Three Musketeers” is playing at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago
Jan. 14, 1939
Local politics is in the air as candidates are busily going about getting signatures for their nomination papers for the March town election.

The selectmen appointed John R. Lingley as a permanent patrolman at their last meeting.

Ernest Bentley has been selected to be a member of the School Committee to fill a vacant seat.

More than 500 Christmas trees were burned at the annual tree burning after New Year’s. The trees were collected by boys and were piled on the beach off Court Rd.

James Cagney, Pat O’Brien, and the Dead End Kids star in “Angels with Dirty Faces” at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago
Jan. 19, 1929
More than 100 members of the Women’s Christian Temperance Union attended the observances of the ninth anniversary of Prohibition in this country. Many local women were on hand for the event, which was held in the Copley M.E. Church on Exeter St. in So. Boston. It was a most inspiring affair.

A group of citizens brought before the selectmen their concerns about the ever-increasing hazards from automobile traffic in the town.

A tremendous amount of opposition from Pt. Shirley residents greeted the public hearing on the proposal by WNAC radio to construct a radio tower on the Point at the site of the old Pt. Shirley Y.C. Residents termed the tower “a monster” that would threaten their very homes and interfere with their own radio reception.

100 years ago
Jan. 18, 1919
The Mayor of Boston has filed a bill calling for the annexation of Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop into Boston. Winthrop residents are strongly opposed to the measure.

The local Knights of Columbus are planning a rousing welcome home for its members who served their country in the war.

110 years ago
Jan. 16, 1909
Thanks to a cat whose sneezing awoke the occupants, no one perished in the blaze that consumed the home at 150 Hermon St. late Saturday night as all three families narrowly escaped from the three-story structure.

The Union Congregational Church’s annual meeting, roll call, and supper was an unusually festive event as member celebrated the burning of the church debt of \$1,600.

The usual monthly meeting of the Winthrop chapter of the Women’s Christian Temperance Union, held in the vestry of the First Baptist Church, heard from Miss Edith Smith Davis of Milwaukee, who spoke of the work the organization is doing.

Winthrop Senior Center News

January 17 – January 23, 2019

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

Thursday, January 17

10:30am – Zumba with Barbara

12:00pm – Lunch

1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, January 18

9:30am – Exercise Class

10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry

10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy

12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, January 19

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, January 21

The Senior Center will be closed in observation of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Tuesday, January 22

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy

10:00am – Arts & Crafts

10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

12:00pm – Lunch

1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal

1:00-3:00pm – Free Hearing Screenings (Appointment Required)

2:00pm –Technology Class with Betsy

Wednesday, January 23

9:30am – Exercise Class

9:30-11:30am – Kelly’s Nails on Wheels (Manicures cost \$10; Appointment Required)

10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)

12:00pm – Lunch

1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael

3:00-3:45pm – Play Chess with the WMS Chess Club

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

Hearing and Vision Support: The Low Vision and Hearing Impaired support groups will not meet in January or February. The next meetings for these two groups will be in March 2019.

Tai Chi and Zumba with Cindy: Tuesday’s Tai Chi and Zumba classes will not meet in January or February. Classes will resume on Tuesday, March 19th.

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!

Play Chess with the Winthrop Middle School Chess Club: Members of the WMS Chess Club will be at the Senior Center on Wednesdays, from 3-4pm. No previous knowledge of chess is necessary. Beginner and experienced players are welcome to come and play. If you would like to sign up, or would like more information, please call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538. All equipment will be provided.

Indoor Walking Club: The Indoor Walking Club will be starting Monday, November 26th; walkers can use the Middle/High School Monday-Friday from 4:15-5:15pm (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, January 22nd 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: Volunteer SHINE Counselors are here to help you with any health insurance questions you may have. 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

Wednesday, January 30 (10:00am-12:00pm): Legal Aid with Attorney Amy Gelineau. Attorney Gelineau will be offering 15-minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance. To make an appointment, please sign up at the front desk or call the Senior Center.

Wednesday, February 13 (1:00pm): Valentine’s Day Ice Cream Social. Cost: \$2 (sign up at the front desk). Join your friends for some ice cream!

Tuesday, February 26 (1:00-3:30pm): Paint Night in the Afternoon with Dawn Mahoney. Please sign up at the front desk. Cost: \$20 (checks only; please make payable to: Dawn Mahoney). Sign up by February 19th. All materials will be provided.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Tuesday, March 12, 2019: Celtic Angels of Ireland St. Patrick’s Day Show at the Venus DeMilo. Cost: \$95 (includes lunch). Meal choice: Corned Beef and Cabbage or Baked Haddock.

Sunday, May 5 – Wednesday, May 8: 3 Night Trip to Cape May and Atlantic City, New Jersey. Cost: \$875/double or \$1125/single. \$300 deposit due at sign up. Balance due March 22nd. There will be no cancellations after March 22nd. For more information on the trip, please pick up a flyer at the Senior Center.

UPCOMING CASINO TRIPS

Casino Trips Cost: \$29; 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.

January 29th – MGM Springfield (departs Senior Center at 8am); trip and waitlist currently full.

February 26th – Foxwoods Casino (departs Senior Center at 7am).

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Ann Bradley

Volunteer and Eucharist Minister at Holy Rosary Church

Elizabeth Ann (DeLuca) Bradley of Winthrop passed away peacefully on Thursday, Jan. 10 at the Leonard Florence Center in Chelsea. She was 81 years old.

Born in Newton to the late Lawrence and Theresa (Yerardi) DeLuca, she was raised in West Newton and was a 1955 graduate of St. Bernard’s High School. Elizabeth received all of her sacraments at Saint Bernard’s Church in West Newton and married to the love of her life, Charles A. Bradley on Oct. 26, 1958. Shortly after marrying she moved to Waltham, where she spent 10 years and finally settled in Winthrop in 1970 and she has been a Winthrop resident since then.

Her church was very important to her as she was a volunteer and Eucharistic Minister at Holy Rosary Church in Winthrop. She participated in many church activities, including organizing the annual Turkey Drive. She has been affectionately referred to as a “Distributor of Love.” Liz greatly enjoyed living by the ocean, traveling, decorating, arranging flowers, and most of all, spending time with her family and loved ones.

She was the beloved mother of the late Lawrence G. Bradley and sister of the late Marilyn Prizio and Lawrence

DeLuca, Jr. In addition to her husband, Elizabeth is survived by her devoted daughters: Diane Tricomi and her husband, Bruce of Marstons Mills, Kristen Bradley and her husband, Neil Desmond of Methuen, her daughter-in-law Sandra Bradley of Winthrop, her sisters Lorraine DeLuca and her husband, Thomas Kavanaugh of Revere, and Carol Wilson and her husband, James of New Jersey, her cherished grandchildren: Brad Tricomi of New York, Theresa Tricomi of Marstons Mills, Alexandra Bradley of New York and Genevieve Bradley of Boston; her nieces and nephews John and James Daley, Lynn Benson, Denise Morelli, Russell and Douglas Kavanaugh, as well as many great nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Brasco & Sons Memorial, 773 Moody St., Waltham, Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Viva Abate

Retired East Boston neighborhood Health Center patient advocate

Vita M. Abate of Lincoln St., Winthrop passed away on Jan. 5. She was 88 years old.

Born in East Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Emmanuela (Marchione) and Vincent Capolupo, she resided in East Boston for many years before moving to Winthrop over 15 years ago. Prior to her retirement she was employed as a patient advocate at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center.

She was the devoted wife of the late Carlo Abate and the loving mother of Carl Abate and his wife, Carla of Reading, Carol Gambale and her husband, Chucky of Winthrop and John Abate of Brockton; dear sister of Nicola Capolupo of California, Pasquale Capolupo of East Boston, Marianna Cioffi of Connecticut, Diane Giacalone of West Roxbury and the late John

Capolupo and cherished Nana of Charles, Maria, Audra and Isabella. Great Nana of Gabriela, Mia, Seaghan, Aoife, Audra and Aine.

Funeral arrangements were by the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop. Services concluded with interment in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett.

To sign the online guest-book go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Jerome ‘Jerry’ Bloomfield

May 11, 1942 — Jan. 14, 2019

Jerome G. “Jerry” Bloomfield, a U.S. Navy Vietnam-era Veteran, passed away on Monday, Jan. 14 at the Chelsea Soldiers Home where he had been receiving supportive care for the past eight years. He was 76 years old.

Born and raised in Portsmouth, Ohio, he was a son of the late Ersal and Lillian Bloomfield.

As a young man he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served honorably during the Vietnam Era. Jerry received his discharge in Boston and remained in the area for most of his life. While employed at ‘Shrafts,’ he was introduced to the former Rose (LaPorta). They married in 1975.

He worked supporting his family as an HVAC Mechanic at the Prudential Building and for Massport at Logan Airport. He settled his family in Somerville and Randolph, moving briefly to Kissimmee, Fla. before resettling in Medford 20 years ago.

Back in the area, Jerry worked for the Little Sisters of the Poor, Jeanne Jugan Residence in Somerville. He retired 14 years ago.

In his lifetime, Jerry enjoyed coin collecting, fishing and boating with his nephew and collecting, fixing and re-purposing lawn mowers and other like small engine equip-

ment.

In addition to his parents, Jerry was predeceased by his eldest son, David Bloomfield. He was the beloved husband of 43 years to Rose (LaPorta) Bloomfield of Medford, devoted father of Jennifer Kelly and her husband, Thomas of Medford and Anthony Bloomfield and his wife, Dominique of Billerica; cherished grandfather of Alexander Bloomfield, Zoe and Abbey Kelly, Aiden and Dylan Bloomfield and the dear brother of Jan Rose and Frank, both in Ohio and Lisa in North Carolina.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to visit with the family today, Thursday Jan. 17 from 10 to 11 a.m. at St. Michael the Archangel Chapel (Soldiers Home Campus) 91 Crest Ave., Chelsea. The visitation will be immediately followed by a Funeral Mass in the Chapel. Services will conclude with Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Arrangements are by Anthony Memorial – Frank A. Welsh & Sons.

Nancy Grimm

Retired Winthrop Golf Club bartender

Nancy J. Grimm of Kennedy Road, Winthrop passed away at the Kaplan Family Hospice in Danvers on Jan. 11. She was 67 years old.

Born in Cambridge, the beloved daughter of the late Doreen (Wells) and Thomas Whalen, she was a life long resident of Winthrop and was employed as a bartender at the Winthrop Golf Club prior to her retirement.

She was the loving mother of Nicole Marie Grimm and her husband, Dan Rizzotto of Winthrop, the dear sister of Thomas Whalen of Easton, Susan Gillis, Doreen Cerra and Jacqueline Whalen, all

of Florida; cherished grandmother of Jared, Anthony, Adrianna and Brianna and the loving companion of Bill Benker. She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held in the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Wednesday, Jan. 16. Committal was private.

Memorial donations may be made to Care Dimensions 75 Sylvan St., Danvers MA 01923.

To sign the online guest-book go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Rita Marie Casey

Retired Librarian

Rita Marie Casey, born on July 25, 1929, departed on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2019 at the age of 89.

She was the daughter of Mary and John Doherty of Winthrop, sister of the late David, Frank and Margaret and mother of the late Thomas Casey. Rita is survived by her loving husband of 65 years, Fred Casey and children Paul and Denise, William, John and Elizabeth, Ann, Robert and Gretchen. She is also survived by 12 loving grandchildren: Victoria, Alexandra, Shaelyn, Brendan, Ryan, Sean, John, Ashley, Joseph, Michael, Robby, Ana and two great-grandchildren, Landen and Logan.

Mrs. Casey was an avid reader and retired librarian of both the Boston Public and Winthrop Public libraries.

She valued education, as she attended the University of Massachusetts, Boston for Library Sciences. Rita was also a passionate member of the Winthrop Catholic Woman’s Club. She was an enthusiastic gardener, tending to her hydrangeas and begonias with the greatest of care.

Rita spent many summers on the Cape at Sippewisset Campgrounds, as well as beloved winters in Fort Myers, Florida where she enjoyed the sea, sun, and sand. Her love for her family and her faith is as beautiful as the life she led and loved ones she left behind. Rita quietly departed this life on Tuesday, Jan. 15 surrounded by the love, peace and support of her family. Her beautiful life will forever be cherished.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Friday, Jan. 18, from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Committal will be private.

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DeLeo begins new term as Speaker of the House

By Cary Shuman

Speaker Robert DeLeo has been busy considering whom to appoint as the leaders of the committees in the House of Representatives for the new year.

“It’s very important to get the right people in to the right posts, anywhere from the chairs to the members of the particular committees” said DeLeo. “Many of the reps have stated to me their case for a particular committee. I will meet with anyone who wants to see me.”

DeLeo was re-elected Speaker of the House in the 160-member body. The popular DeLeo, who has represented Revere and Winthrop in the House since 1991, was seen sitting in his customary chair on the rostrum as Governor Charlie Baker delivered his speech at the inauguration ceremonies at the Statehouse.

“I’m very pleased with the overwhelming support that I received for Speaker,” said DeLeo.

DeLoe has enjoyed his reign as speaker, a position that amounts to him being the powerful Democratic leader in Massachusetts. DeLeo travels the state for numerous speaking engagements and award acceptance ceremonies, and his appearances on the Channel 5 show, “On The Record” are legendary, notably for his traditional acing of Ed Harding’s pop quiz on topics from politics to sports to the state’s history. The show’s ratings are the highest when DeLeo is “on the record.”

In other words, he is in demand everywhere, but the Speaker remains focused on his work representing the people of Winthrop and Revere. In fact, DeLeo is leading the effort “to support the resilience of the infrastructure of our coastal communities, which is something we did address in the past year’s budget.”

DeLeo said one of the major issues that he will be continuing to work on in the coming year is the opioid crisis in Massachusetts. “Originally I said it was a long-term fight that we would have and we will continue our focus on that,” said DeLeo.

Education funding is “a major item” on DeLeo’s list of priorities for 2019. “We came close to getting over the goal line last year, so I think we’re in a better position this time to talk about the foundation, the budget, and education funding as a whole.”

Transportation and the healthcare for older adults will also be major items for discussion in the House of Representatives.

DeLeo was asked about sports betting, which is now legal in the United States. There are sportsbooks in operation at two casinos in Rhode Island.

“I think that [sports betting] is going to be an important topic that we will be studying and discussing in the House,” said DeLeo. “It’s going to require some real discussion. People are going to have various opinions as to how it should be done. There have been many ideas who should do it and who should control

it. I think it’s going to require input from an awful lot of people.”

Wnthrop Council President Ron Vecchia goes back 40 years with Speaker DeLeo, with whom he served for two years on the Winthrop Board of Selectmen. Attorney Robert Noonan was also a selectman at the time.

“We were the board that negotiated the first mitigation package with the MWRA,” recalled Vecchia. “That was a package in which we secured roughly \$24 million over a 10-year period.”

Vecchia has remained in close contact with DeLeo through the years. “Bob is a dear friend as is Bob Noonan,” said Vecchia. “I talk with Bob relative to current matters in Winthrop. Speaker DeLeo and Sen. Joe Boncore were instrumental in getting our PILOT (Payment In Lieu OF Taxes) program renegotiated with Massport. We had an additional five years left on a 20-year mitigation package with Massport, and we felt that we should reopen it because we weren’t getting our fair share. Thanks to Bob DeLeo and Joe Boncore, we did that and we got nice a nice boost on the PILOT Program. We went from \$900,000 a year to an additional \$300,000 in 2019, and each additional year, another \$150,000. By 2025 when the contract is up, we’ll be getting roughly \$2 million from Massport each year.”

Vecchia said he looks forward to continuing his work with DeLeo in 2019 and beyond.



Friends and family of Precinct 1 Councilor Michael McDuffee gathered at the Elk’s Club afterward’s.

Remembering // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Precinct 5 Councilor Pete Christopher was the last of McDuffee’s victims to be on the receiving end of the beer can prank. According to Christopher, McDuffee’s prank was well-practiced, always starting out in a hospitable gesture, and ending up in endless laughter.

“It’s done so perfectly that you would question if you are mistakenly dribbling, and after a couple of sips you ask yourself what it wrong with your mouth,” said Christopher, who admitted that it only took him three sips before he caught on. “That was classic

Mike, having fun with everyone.”

“He was a salt of the earth kind of guy,” Precinct 5 Councilor Pete Christopher.

McDuffee’s life was filled with moments that have transpired into memories. As friends and family members continue to gather, the stories that McDuffee was known for will be passed around, creating smiles, laughter, and a legacy that will never be forgotten.

“Michael was a private but loving man whose faith guided his actions, words and deeds,” said resident, Sean

Donahue. “He strove always to be the best he could be - family man, business man, athlete, politician, neighbor, and friend. He lived a clean life and I never heard Michael speak badly about anyone. He was always upbeat, cheerful, and friendly, yet, he was passionate about his beliefs, political or otherwise. He wasn’t afraid to take a position on an issue and, if necessary, vigorously fight for it. He was a champion to so many people. The Town of Winthrop is truly a better place because of Michael McDuffee. He will be missed.”

McDuffee // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

said. “Self-giving love was the core of who he is. Forget about me, I love you was at his core.”

McDuffee’s son, Michael gave a eulogy and noted a Facebook post made by his father hours before he had a stroke. It said Dec. 30, 7:28 a.m. “I am going to church and pray that God sheds his Grace on America. I believe in our people and we are the best hope for the world. Let’s

make this year a great one.”

His son also noted that while serving in the U.S. Air force, his father studied Vietnamese and when Saigon fell he switched to Russian. He worked in Berlin during the cold war – on the front lines playing softball, he joked.

“I’m proud of the life he lived,” his son said. “He was my dearest friend. He was a brilliant man. He could have done anything with his life,

but what he chose was to be a husband, a father and a friend.”

As McDuffee’s casket was brought back to the hearse the bagpiper played “The U.S. Airforce” theme song, referring back to McDuffee’s time in the Air Force from 1974-1978.

Michael McDuffee was buried at Belle Isle Cemetery following a final ride around Winthrop.

Winthrop Arms // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pe will eventually be revealed. Stay tuned for that,” Goll said. “He could have given the recipe to anyone he’s ever known and he chose us, that’s special and for that we’re extremely grateful.”

What makes people go out of their way the go to Winthrop Arms? Goll likes to think it’s the food, especially the Blackened Pork Chops, Chicken Amanda or tender Veal Louise and of course Doc’s Pot Pies.

If you can’t dine in, take-out is always available from the Winthrop Arms and Goll

stresses, “you don’t need to be dressed up to walk in.”

“Our clientele comes from all across the North Shore, and again the days of wearing sport coats and suits are no more, the Arms is for everybody,” Goll said, stressing again the biggest draw is the food and that everyone is treated special at the Winthrop Arms. “My dad always said people drove past a lot of places to eat here and he’s right. It means a lot to us and the manner in which we treat our clientele is just a reflection of how much we truly appreciate their business.”

The charm is another reason people come back. Goll describes Winthrop Arms as a modern yet old school place. The bar/pub area is updated with a 42-inch LED TV, along with high top tables, chairs and bar seating. The Winthrop Arms can also accommodate gatherings of up to 100 people comfortably.

Located at 130 Grovers Ave., the Winthrop Arms is open Monday through Saturday, 4 p.m. to close; Sunday brunch is served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday night dinner is served until 8 p.m.

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times when the airport shuts down, it operates 24/7. Also noted was that Winthrop owns 33.3 percent of the airport, including runways.

“Without our land they would be shut down,” Casetta

said.

Quirk said there will soon be a new CEO at Massport.

Precinct 3 Councilor Nick LoConte said, “This has become a disaster for this area. The question is what are we

going to do about it?” He’d said that he wants to see a more equitable distribution of noise and he wants to make sure the Town is getting just compensation with the mitigation funds.

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WINTHROP, CHARLESTOWN YOUTH HOCKEY FACE OFF AT EMMONS-HORRIGAN-O'NEIL MEMORIAL RINK

CHARLESTOWN TAKES THE GAME, 2-1

Photos by Katy Rogers

Charlestown and Winthrop faced off in a youth hockey Bantam game at the Emmons-Horrigan-O'Neil Memorial Rink on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12. Ultimately, Charlestown was victorious, winning the game 2-1.



Charlie Dassau guides the puck across the Charlestown rink.



Thomas Coffey, James Sicurella, and Christopher Gibbons of Winthrop took to the ice against Charlestown on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12.



A Winthrop player competes looks to pass the puck down ice.



Christopher Gibbons of Winthrop and Ryan Hodgins of Charlestown face off in a hockey match on Saturday.



Robert Noonan of Winthrop attempts to steal the puck from Charlestown.



Jonathan Rich of Winthrop leads the puck across the rink.



Robert Rich of Winthrop controls the puck in Charlestown on Saturday afternoon.

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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS GIRLS DEFEAT DANVERS IN OVERTIME

The Winthrop High girls basketball team earned one of the biggest wins in the recent history of the program with a 59-57 triumph in overtime over Danvers this past Friday evening at the WHS gymnasium.

The Lady Vikings came out strong offensively, outscoring the Lady Falcons, 16-13, in the first quarter. The Winthrop defense stepped up in the second quarter with a combination of traps and zone defenses and held the visitors to only four points to increase their lead to 27-17 at the half.

Danvers came out after the intermission and scored six quick points to get back into the game. Although both teams were playing solid defense, the offenses on both sides found ways to score. At the third buzzer, the Lady Vikings still maintained a 10-point advantage 41-31.

However, in the fourth period the visiting Lady Falcons finally figured out how to use their height advantage. The Danvers front court began to take over the contest, accounting for 12 points in the period, that catapulted Danvers into a five-point lead, 50-45, with three minutes to go.

However, resiliency has been a trademark of the Lady Vikings this season and that trait once again came to the fore. Emma Turner sank a three-pointer from the left wing and after the Lady Vikings made a stop on defense, Caroline Earl connected on a mid-range jumper to bring the game back to level at 50-50 with just under two minutes remaining in regulation. The defenses on both sides then took control, leaving matters deadlocked at 50-50 at the buzzer.

The teams traded buckets in the opening minutes of the OT session, with Danvers, led by their top scorer, Nessinger (24 points on the night), moving out to a 56-54 edge with 34 seconds to go. But once again the Lady Vikings refused to quit and responded in strong fashion. Maura Dorr, inbounding the ball from the baseline, found Lily Pulsifer in the corner for a three-pointer that seemingly barely touched the net as it fell through hoop to push Winthrop ahead, 57-56.

The Lady Vikings then bore down on the defensive end, making a stop and securing the rebound. Danvers intentionally fouled Earl, who calmly and clutchly sank both

ends of the 1-and-1 to make it 59-56.

Nessinger eventually went to the line with one second to go on Danvers' next possession, but managed to hit only one free throw for the 59-57 finale.

Earl ended up with a huge night, hitting for 20 points, one of four Lady Vikings to reach double figures, the others being Pulsifer with 15, Dorr with 11, and Turner with 10.

"We knew we were going to need to come out and play a complete game because Danvers is a well-coached, disciplined team that plays very hard and has a lot of size," said WHS head coach Rick Pulsifer. "I think this was our best defensive game of the year. We played four different defenses and used three different traps.

"We also shot the ball really well," the coach added. "I couldn't be any prouder of these girls"

The scintillating victory came on the heels of a 52-24 runaway triumph at Salem three nights earlier. The Lady Vikings wasted no time in establishing control against the Witches, utilizing their full-court trap defense and an offense led by Dorr, who dropped in 10 points in the opening quarter, to get Winthrop off and running to a 15-6 lead at the first buzzer.

The second quarter continued with more pressure defense from the Lady Vikings, who held Salem to only six points once again in the eight-minute span and moved out to a commanding 25-12 bulge at the half.

The third quarter proved more of the same, with Winthrop's team defense limiting Salem to just five points and their offense opening up a 39-17 lead.

At that point Pulsifer had an opportunity to utilize his entire squadron of Lady Vikings to close out the 52-24 triumph.

"It was great to have an opportunity to get everyone in the game and for the second group to come in and maintain solid defense and score some baskets," noted Polisher.

Dorr led all scorers with a career-high 28 points. Turner hit for seven, followed by Earl with six, and Grace Galuris and Carolyn Kinsella with four points each.

Pulsifer and his crew, who now stand at 5-3 overall and 5-2 in the Northeastern Conference, were listed in the

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

Bobby Hubert recognized for athletic accomplishments

By Kate Anslinger

Sixteen-year-old Bobby Hubert has recently been recognized for his accomplishments in both track and football. Having a wide variety of role models, Hubert has gained confidence in sports over the years, and is hoping to one day take it up a notch and play college sports. The sophomore was recently recognized as an all-star player by the Lynn Daily Item, Boston Globe, and Boston Herald. He was nominated as athlete of the month in September, and player of the week when he rushed for 193 yards and earned three touchdowns during a game against Medford. In winter track, Hubert placed first overall in the Northeast Conference freshman/sophomore meet in the 55-yard dash and fourth in the shot put. In addition to excel-

ling in both track and football, Hubert spends his spring/summer months playing baseball.

What is your favorite subject?

My favorite subject this year is digital video production. In this class we create videos and projects and spend time learning how to edit them.

Who are your role models?

I have many role models in my life. Playing sports with my brother Billy has pushed me to be better at all the sports I play. He's always with me playing alongside, from our days playing baseball together, football when we were little up in New Hampshire in the winter time, and he's still by my side today. His final

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Head Coach Dale Dunbar with Asst. Coaches Mike Norris, Phil Lundberg and Kevin Gill with the 2018-2019 Varsity WHS Viking Hockey Team. See more photos on next page.

VIKINGS ON ICE



The 2018-2019 Winthrop Viking Girls Hockey Team. See more photos on next page.

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PANTHERS FALL AT LARSEN RINK

WHS VIKINGS BOYS HOCKEY TEAM TAKE VICTORY 3-2

The Winthrop High School Vikings defeated the Beverly High Panthers 3-2 at Larsen Rink over the weekend.



Asst. Captain #31 Ryan Hovermal gets a little help clearing the puck from #7 Colon Peterson.



#20 Andrew DiMento and #10 Asst. Captain Luke Evangelista in front of the Panther net in the first period.



Working the corners, Asst. Captain #21 Cory Cherico.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

ble all season. Conversely, Marblehead/Swampscott was heading to the floor exercise, their strongest event.

First up on the beam was O'Donnell with a score of 6.7, followed by Sage D'Amelio with a 7.2.

The typically sure-footed Zogasi and Ronan usually stay on the beam, but both fell, scoring a 7.6 and 7.9.

Next up -- and definitely running a fever -- Carter gave a brilliant performance, scoring an 8.0. Last up for Winthrop was DiCicco, who turned in a nearly-perfect routine that featured a new dismount to take second place with an 8.4.

The final tally showed the Lady Vikings scoring a season-high total of 131.1 points to edge the Big Blue Magicians, who tallied 128.5.

The Lady Vikings will host Beverly tomorrow evening (Friday) at 7 p.m. at the Winthrop Gymnastics Academy that will be highlighted by Senior Night festivities.

Winthrop then will entertain Essex Tech Wednesday evening.

WHS TRACK TEAMS TAKE ON SWAMPSCOTT

The Winthrop High girls and boys indoor track-and-field teams traveled to Swampscott last Wednesday to take on the Big Blue.

On the girls' side, Soneida Dahlquist was the lone winner in her individual event. Soneida captured the 600 dash in a time of 1:52.9.

A number of Lady Vikings scored three points for the Winthrop cause with second-place finishes:

Clare Nargi with a high jump of 4:2"; Marykate Pote with a shot put throw of 29'-6"; Daniella Zanelli in the 55 meter hurdles in 10.2; Nora McCarey in the 300 dash in 49.8; Brianna Marley in the mile in 6:38; and Camilla Miranda-Llovera, who was edged for the first time this season in the two-mile, running a 12:48.

Adding single points for their third-place performances were: Nargi in the hurdles in 10.5; Alexandra Gibbons in the 55 dash in 8.3; Devon Barry in the 1,000 in 4:26.9; and Anyra Silva in the two-mile in 14:58.

The Winthrop 4 x 400 relay team circled the track in 4:51.1 to defeat their Swampscott counterparts by six seconds.

For the boys, Cormac MacPhail gutted out the closest race not only of the meet, but of the entire season, to win the 1,000 meter contest in a clocking of 2:59.4, just 0.3 of a second faster than his Swampscott rival.

Mike Morano was the next-best finisher for Winthrop, taking second place in the shot put with a throw of 34'-10".

Bobby Hubert scored a point for Winthrop with his third place effort in the 55 meter dash in 6.9, Pat Haskell added a point in the 600 with

his third place effort in 1:42, and Ryan Cash did likewise in the mile in 6:19.4.

A number of Vikings turned in strong performances even though they did not figure in the scoring: Brandon Preble finished fourth in the shot with his throw of 32'-6" and Billy Hubert came in fifth with his heave of 32'-4"; Julian Osorio finished fourth in the high jump with a lap of 5'-2"; Andy Peti came across in fifth in the 55 dash in 7.6; and Ian Harris finished sixth in the dash in 8.2.

Both the boys and girls were set to be back in action this past Tuesday against Salem and will meet Lynn Classical next Wednesday.

JV LADY VIKINGS DEFEAT SALEM, 43-18

The Winthrop High junior varsity girls team split its two games this past week. Last Tuesday the JV Lady Vikings defeated Salem, 43-18. The Winthrop squad displayed both fine team defense and offense throughout the contest, with 10 Lady Vikings figuring in the scoring.

Winthrop grabbed an 18-0 lead in the opening period and never looked back. The Lady Vikings' scoring was led by Polina Bell and Julia Marcoccio with eight points apiece, Alana Grillo and MacKenzie Acevado with six points each, and Lily Skomro and Alexis Tallent both with four points apiece.

The jayvees came out strong there nights later against Danvers and grabbed a 14-2 lead in the opening period. Danvers narrowed the margin to 20-13 at the half and drew within 20-17 after three periods.

Both teams picked up the pace in the final eight minutes, with Danvers eventually drawing even at 29-29 with 12 seconds to go. Both teams had a chance to win in regulations, but missed their opportunity and went into overtime, pre-saging the varsity game later in the evening.

However, the junior Lady Vikings, plagued by foul trouble in which three girls fouled out, were unable to pull out the victory in OT, falling by a score of 37-31.

The Lady Vikings' leading scorers were Tessa Ferrandi and Marcoccio with 10 points apiece, Sam Galuris with five, and Acevado with four.

OLEVITZ EARNS ASSIST FOR ST. MICHAEL'S

Winthrop's Andrew Olevitz, a sophomore, was credited with an assist for the St. Michael's College hockey team in a 3-2 loss in overtime to Assumption College this past Saturday.

Olevitz, a 6'-2", 200-pound defenseman, has appeared in 14 of his team's 16 games this season. He has a goal and three assists.

The Purple Knights are 4-2-1 in the Division 2 North-east-10 Conference.



Senior Captain Sam Yarrow fights for the puck in the Beverly end.



Junior Forward Joe Deeb.




Forward Joey Holgerson.



Freshman JD Parker races for the puck during Saturday's game vs. Beverly at Larsen Rink, the Vikings came out on top 3-2.



The Viking Captains, Brian Chalmers, Cory Cherico, Luke Evangelista, Sam Yarrow, Chris Finn, and Ryan Hovermal.



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Getting Out

‘SMALL MOUTH SOUNDS’ MAKES A LOUD IMPACT

By Sheila Barth

You’ve heard these tire-some, frequently over-used expressions before: Silence is Golden,” and “Action Speaks Louder than Words”.

Both phrases apply to SpeakEasy Stage Company’s production of Bess Wohl’s one-act, 100+-minute comedy, play “Small Mouth Sounds,” listed among the New York Times’ Top Ten Shows of 2015. It’s still enjoying widespread appeal.

There’s very little dialogue. Its premise is based upon six people participating in a five-day retreat in the woods, abandoning technology and embracing silence, guided by an unseen guru, beset with her own struggle with inner peace.

She never appears on stage, but her voice on a piped-in loudspeaker, reveals volumes about her personality. She has created her own list of rules, which she demands participants adhere to stringently.

They don’t. She relates a story and reassures them. “Remember, we are not alone on this campus,” she intones breathily. “Think of this retreat as a vacation from your habits. Your routines. Yourself. It is the best kind of vacation because after this, you don’t ever have to go back to who you were...” She repeats they’ll be silent throughout the retreat.

Multi-award winning actress Marianna Bassham portrays the unseen Teacher. Her intoned voice isn’t a record-

ing. Bassham performs live at every performance, equipped with headphones and a video monitor, from a second-floor dressing room. At times, she sounds official, other times, she reveals her own weaknesses and problems. She has a cold. Her father died. And more....

Directed by Bevan O’Gara, former outstanding Boston director, associate producer at Huntington Theatre, and other Boston-area, national and international theaters, O’Gara currently is producing artistic director of the Kitchen Theatre Company of Ithaca, NY.

Her work is made easier than usual, because there’s little dialogue, allowing this Boston star-studded cast artistic freedom to develop their

characters through expressive body language, gestures, facial expressions, etc.

The cast includes Norton Award winners Barlow Adanson portraying Jan; Marianna Bassham, the unseen Teacher; Nael Nacer, as Ned; and award-winning, outstanding actors Kerry Dowling (Joan), Celeste Oliva (Judy), Sam Simahk (Rodney) and Gigi Watson (Alicia).

The six, troubled strangers hope to gain serenity in their lives by attending this five-day wellness retreat, and achieve a life-changing existence.

Annie Wiegand’s careful, strategically placed spotlights keep us focused on highlighted action. Our attention stays riveted to Cristina Todescio’s sparse set. We don’t want to miss a telltale gesture, movement, or facial expression that hints about each character’s personality. Wohl wants us to assume our own ideas and draw our own conclusions.

Wohl got the idea for this play when she attended a silent spiritual retreat at the Omega Institute in upstate New York.

The audience can conclude that Joan and Judy are in a relationship, upset with each other and frequently bicker. Jan is eager to participate and is helpful, but seems frequently perplexed. Despite the rules of no cellphones and other electronic communication, and no snacks outside the kitchen, tardy, noisy Alicia bumbles around, trying desperately to reach someone by

BOX OFFICE

SpeakEasy Stage Company of Boston presents the Boston premiere of Bess Wohl’s acclaimed off-Broadway play, through Feb. 2: Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 4, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m., also Jan. 31, 2 p.m., at Boston Center for the Arts, Calderwood Pavilion, Roberts Studio Theatre, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Mature themes, brief nudity. Tickets start at \$25; seniors, students, age 25-younger discounts. SpeakEasy.com, 617-933-8600

phone. And she gulps down snacks, noisily crackling her contraband snack bag.

Rodney gets down to business immediately, assuming a meditative position, sitting on the floor. Joan and Judy recognize him as a famous TV fitness-yoga guru.

And Ned? During his speech to the others, saying why he’s there, the 39-year-old avid outdoorsman always wears a knitted hat to cover scars from an accident after falling, cracking his skull in eight places, and being hospitalized for two years. Shortly after, Ned’s identity was stolen, his house burned down, his wife and younger brother had an affair and baby together. They took over the house, kicking him out. His parents died, he became alcoholic, his sponsor walked into traffic and was killed, his dog died, and after contemplating suicide, Ned turned to New Age-y type philosophy, but still harbors dark, occasional thoughts of killing his ex-wife and brother.

We’re not told Joan’s a therapist and sex educator in colleges, high schools and has a private practice with couples. Her partner, Judy, is top editor of O magazine’s art department. Judy likes being

in control, but has inner fears. She was diagnosed with ovarian cancer, and the doctor said her outcome isn’t good.

And Alicia? Her boyfriend Fred, with whom she lived, kicked her out., and she’s trying frantically to reach him.

Jan hails from a small town in Finland and speaks little English. Pastor of a small church, he was sent on a year’s sabbatical. His beloved 6-year-old son died - Jan carries his picture and kisses it nightly- and his wife is studying tango in South America. He studied philosophy and religion to improve his understanding of his situation, and he remains helpful and kindly. His vulnerability and pain touches our soul.

In contrast, Rodney is self-assured, perhaps narcissistic. Baring his body-not his soul- Rodney has a fling with Alicia.

Besides stirring, touching moments, this talented ensemble shares several comical scenes.

The play touts silence, but “Small Mouth Sounds” conveys some life messages, loud and clear. Like Wohl’s characters you’ll walk away with renewed understanding and appreciation of others.

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Ned Nacer and Sam Simahk in SpeakEasy Stage's production of Small Mouth Sound.

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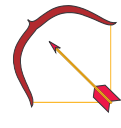
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WINTHROP GIRLS HOOP RECORD UP TO 5-3

LADY VIKINGS BEAT DANVERS IN OVERTIME AT NEC

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Caroline Earl scored 20 points, and Lily Pulsifer added 15 more - including a clutch three-pointer with 30 seconds left in overtime - as the Lady Vikings topped Danvers 59-57 in a thrilling Northeast Conference girls basketball game Friday night, Jan. 11, at Winthrop High.

The win boosted Winthrop to 5-3 with a game at Everett Tuesday night.

Friday's win was as hard-fought a game as one can find. The Vikings raced out to a 27-17 halftime lead after their especially stingy defense held Danvers to just 4 second period points. The 10-point cushion remained through three quarters as each Winthrop starter scored one basket - with Maura Dorr, Lily Pulsifer, and Carolyn Kinsella hitting three-pointers. Pulsifer sank a single foul shot as Winthrop led 41-31 after three.

But the Vikings offense stumbled in the fourth quarter, and Danvers cut the Viking lead to 3, 43-40 with 4:49 left, then pulled ahead 46-43 with 3:42 left.

Winthrop's offense got some of its accuracy back but trailed 50-48 but Caroline Earl tied the game, 50-50 with a pair of free throws with 1:45 left. Then, both teams cranked up the defense, and the score remained knotted at 50-50 after Danvers Gabriella Chisholm and Maddie Montanari both missed shots during the Falcons last possession in the final six seconds.

In the overtime, Danvers inched out to a 54-52 lead on a pair of Cheyenne Nessinger (24 points) baskets, but Caroline Earl answered to tie it. Danvers went up 56-54 on a Montanari basket, but with 30 seconds left Lily Pulsifer set up in three-point land to the right of the foul line and swished a key basket that gave Winthrop the lead for good 57-56. Earl added a pair of free throws, and Messenger added one, to account for the 59-57 final.

Besides Earl's 20 and Pulsifer's 15, Winthrop was paced by Maura Dorr's 11 points, 10 from Emma Turner, and Carolyn Kinsella scored three.



DEFENSIVE FORCE: Lily Pulsifer defends against a Danvers offensive.



PARDON MY REACH: Emma Turner battles Danvers Autumn James (#23) and Maddie Montanari for a rebound.



I'M COMING THROUGH! Emma Turner gets a head of steam as she starts a drive toward two of her 10 points on the night.



BLIND FAITH: Caroline Earl's view of the basket is temporarily blocked, but that didn't slow her down from scoring 20 points to lead Winthrop to a 59-57 overtime win against Danvers Friday night at Winthrop High School.



ROUGH ROAD: Carolyn Kinsella runs into some formidable defense in Danvers's Hailey Chisholm (#10) and Megan Murphy.



LOW BRIDGE: Caroline Earl tries the low road beneath the defending arms of Danvers Maddie Montanari (24) and Megan Murphy (#15).



SKY PILOT: Lily Pulsifer takes to the air as she drives between Danvers defenders Maddie Montanari (24) and Autumn James on the way to two of her 15 points on the night.



Pictured above, Head Coach Rick Pulsifer and WHS Hall of Famer Peg Bailey with the 2018-2019 WHS Lady Viking Varsity Basketball Team. Front row; Carolyn Kinsella, Emma Turner, Grace Galuris, Lily Pulsifer, Polina Bell, Tessa Ferrandi. Back row; Aliyah Lovell, Cat Grimes, Fatma Tufa, Bianca Fregi, Maura Dorr, Caroline Earl and Holly Vaccarro.

Pictured to the right, ON THE MOVE: Maura Dorr tries to go baseline on Danvers Gabriella Chisholm. Dorr didn't score on this drive, but scored 11 points on the night.



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Pianist Leif Ove Andsnes performs Jan.18, 8 p.m.,at New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., Boston, tickets start at \$55; guitarist Pablo Saint Villegas, Jan. 23,24, 8 p.m.,at Longy's Pickman Hall; tickets start at \$40; Lizz Wright and Lean on Me:Jose James celebrates Big Withers, Jan. 25, 8 p.m. tickets start at \$45, Berklee Performance Center 136 Mass. Ave., Boston; Nederlands Dans Theater 2, performs Jan. 26,27, Boch Center Schubert Theatre, Boston. Tickets start at \$60. boxoffice@celebrityseries.org, 617-482-6661..

WELL

Wellesley Repertory Theatre presents Lisa Kron's play, Jan. 17-Feb. 10, Thursday-Saturday,7 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, at 2 p.m. Ruth Nagel Jones Theater, Wellesley College campus.\$20, students. Seniors, \$10; also pay what you will Thursdays. wellesleyrep.org.

OTHELLO

American Repertory Theatre presents the Oregon Shakespeare Festival production of Shakespeare's "Othello," through Feb. 9, at Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. 617-547-8300. Tickets Services@amrep.org.

WINTER PANTO 2019

Imaginary Theater works its fun and magic touch with Mathew woods and The Ensemble's "Winter Panto 2019:Paul Bunyan and the Winter of the Blue Snow, " Jan.18 through Feb. 10: Friday-Sunday, also Jan. 31,Feb. 4, 7.Charlestown Working Theater, 442 Bunker Hill St. Charlestown. \$24; children 12-under,\$12; students 13+ years old, seniors, \$15; group rates. 866-811-4111, web.ovationtix.com/trs/pr/1003505. Groups, imaginarybeasts@gmail.com.

PJ LIBRARY FUN

Tu B'Shevat , the Jewish birth-

day for the trees, is celebrated with Emily Hall, award-winning children's singer, Sunday, Jan.20, 10-11:30 a.m., at Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont. Family fee,\$20, children age 2-6 yearend their siblings are welcome to attend. If weather is stormy, check JCC Metro North Family Connection on Facebook or call 617-841-8009, Ext. 2, by 9 a.m. for update information. metro-north@jccbg.org.

SHIRI MAIMON

Israeli acclaimed singer-actress Shiri Maimon performs with her band,Sunday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass.Ave., Boston.Prices range from \$35 to \$100. boxoffice@berklee.edu.

WORLD MUSIC EVENTS

Dorrance Dance makes its Boston debut with Myelination, Jan. 18,19, at 8 p.m., at the Emerson/Cutler MajesticTheatre, 219 Tremont St.;Boston (\$40,\$50,\$65); Paris Combo performs Jan.19, at the Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass.Ave., Boston (\$41,\$37,\$32,\$28); and Boston premiere work Dance Up features Danza Organica, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.; Prometheus Dance, Jan.26, 8 p.m., and Wondertwins, Jan. 27, 3 p.m., all at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 25 Harbor Shore Drive, Boston (\$36/\$32). worldmusic.org, 617-876-4275.

JAPAN SOCIETY BOSTON EVENTS

The Oshogatsu Celebration with Boston Children's Museum is held Jan. 20, 11 a.m.04 p.m., at the museum, 308 Congress St., Boston. Everyone is welcome. Dr. Anne Nishimura Morse, senior curators of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, William and Helen Pounds, are highlighted at the Thayer Award reception, 6-8 p.m., Pucker Gallery, 240 Newbury St., Boston.The Japan Society Boston also presents calligraphy at Coolidge Corner, Jan.30, 7-9 p.m.,at Topdrawer Brookline, 275 Harvard St., Brookline. JapanSocietyBoston.

org.

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The Business sector of Salem State University offers the following programs this month: Creating Captivating Content for Blogs and Social Media, Jan. 17, 8:3-10:30 a.m., free; and State Resource Series, part 1, For small businesses, there's the Health Connector for Business Information Session, Jan. 17, 10-11 a.m., followed by the opportunity to speak to Health Connector staff, 11 a.m.-12 noon, free. 978-542-7528, enterprisectr.org.

THE ANCIENT LAW

This restored 1923 silent film, precursor to "The Jazz Singer," is shown Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., at Temple Israel, The Riverway, Boston, featuring a live performance with special guest musicians, violinist Alicia Svigals and pianist Donald Sosin.\$25/\$30. Bostonjfilm.org.

SELMA

The City of Lynn celebrates and honors Martin Luther King Jr. with a special screening of PG film, "Selma,,"Jan. 18, 7 p.m., at Lynn Auditorium, 3 City Hall Square, Lynn. Ticketmaster at 800-745-3000, LynnAuditorium.com, 781-599-SHOW.

THE END OF TV

Manual Cinema returns to Boston with its innovative, cinematic story telling in "The End of TV," which includes live-action silhouettes, video feeds, overhead projection and a five-piece band performing an original score, Jan. 16-27, at Emerson Paramount Center, Robert J. Orchard Stage, 559 Washington St., Boston: Jan.16,17,22-24, at 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 18,25, 26,at 8 p.m.; Jan. 19, at 2,8 p.m.; Jan.20,2,7 p.m.;Jan. 27, at 2 p.m. \$20-\$80. 617-824-8400.

THE WOLVES

Lyric Stage presents Sarah DeLappe's play about a competitive girls' indoor soccer team, through Feb 3, at the Lyric Stage Company of Boston, 140 Clarendon St., Boston:

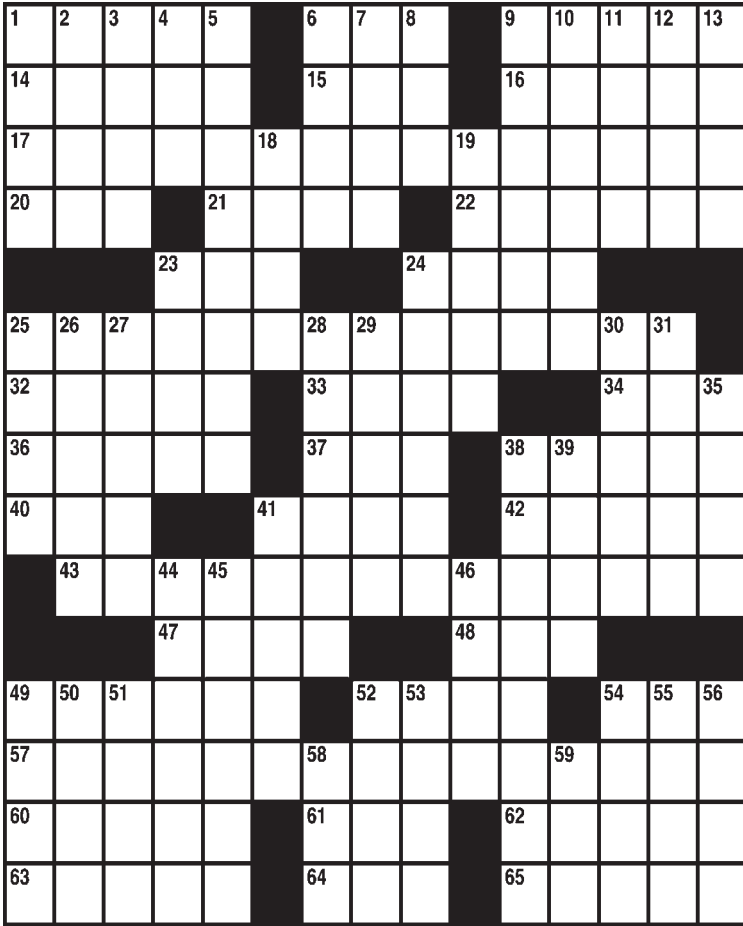
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HEARTLAND

New Repertory Theatre presents the national new play network rolling world premiere of Gabriel Jason Dean's existential new drama, through Feb. 9, at

Mosesian Center for the Arts, Black Box Theater, 321 Arsenal St, Watertown: \$19-\$42, 617-923-8487, newrep.org. student, senior, group discounts:Jan. 25, Feb. 1,8, at 8 p.m.;Jan.17, 30,31,Feb. 5,6,7, at 7:30 p.m.;

Crossword Puzzle



- Across
1 Medea's husband
6 Tarboosh : Arabic :: ____ : Turkish
9 When bulls crow?
14 Utah County seat
15 Obit number
16 Hamilton of "The Terminator"
17 Continental alliance's ind. strategy
20 Prime meridian hrs.
21 Drops a pop
22 Otolaryngologist's diagnosis
23 "Richard III" star McKellen
24 E or G, e.g.
25 Treat thicker than the original
32 Bluesy Waters
33 Resistance units
34 "Outstanding!"
36 Looking displeased
37 50-50, say
38 Covered in goo
40 Allotment word
41 Rabbit's title
42 Actor Davis
43 Toyota RAV4 competitor
47 Two-time Indy 500 champ Luyendyk
48 Old boat-steering tool
49 Yes or no follower
52 Askew view
54 Storm of the '90s
57 Complaint after a reluctant act
60 Slop
61 Canada's smallest prov.
62 Moved like goo
63 Country's Tucker
64 You can find one in the four longest puzzle answers, even if you don't believe
65 Draws closer

- Down
1 File format for pics
2 ____ lily
3 Player's piano?
4 Ab ____ from the start
5 "Seriously!"
6 Not foul
7 Clutch contents
8 Path to enlightenment
9 Smashed
10 Slicker
11 Taking care of business
12 Year when "Hamlet" is believed to have been completed
13 Remarks
18 Beach bird

- 19 Vanishing sounds
23 "Doubtful"
24 D'gito
25 He played Dillinger in "Public Enemies" (2009)
26 Great Plains natives
27 Swahili for "freedom"
28 "Got that right!"
29 One taking things wrong?
30 Dadaist Max
31 Jack of "The Great Dictator"
35 Batik artist
38 Show leniency toward
39 Red letters?
41 Prickly shrub
44 Person sometimes 9-Down
45 Biological ring
46 Gallivant
49 Part of DOS: Abbr.
50 Midwest university with 23 team wrestling championships
51 Bollix up



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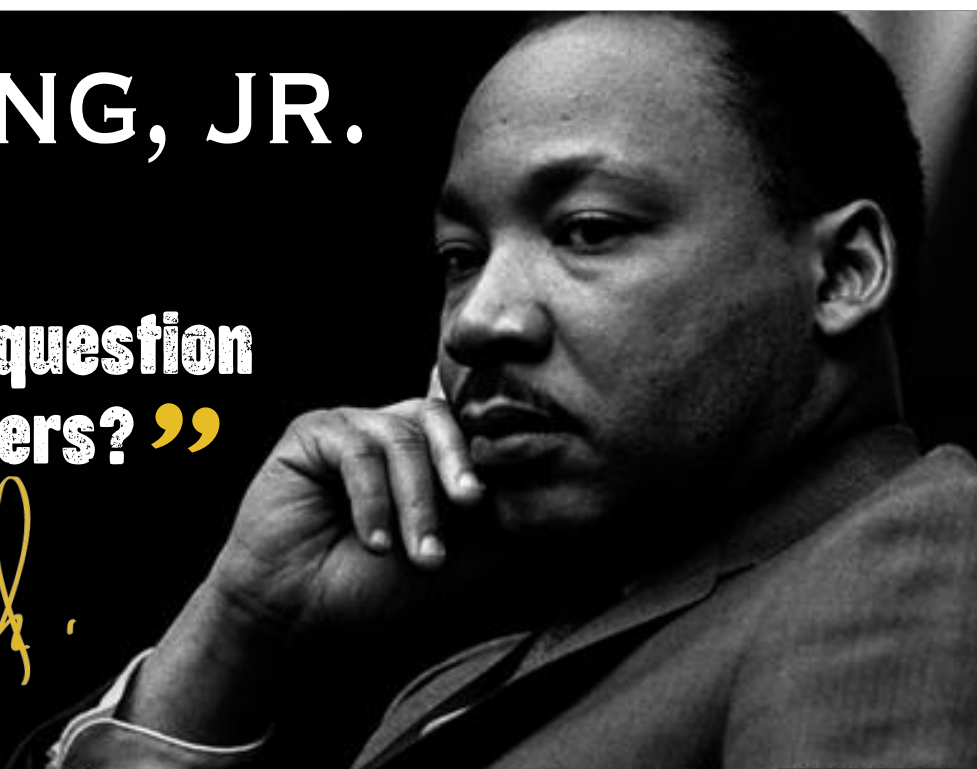
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THEATER REVIEW

TWO MILE HOLLOW

By Sheila Barth

She stands there, flapping her arms gracefully, like a seagull. Her platinum blonde hair contradicts her dark skin. She needs serenity. She’s been with her patrician mother, Blythe, for a few days, and it hasn’t been easy. She says her mother carps at her, criticizing her, and never told her she loves her. “This house has an effect on people,” she adds.

Christa Brown sensitively, satirically, portrays Mary, Blythe’s troubled daughter and stepdaughter of famous, 11-year deceased handsome actor, Derek Donnelly, in Leah Nanako Winkler’s parody, “Two Mile Hollow.” They’re at the family’s lavish seaside mansion (kudos, set designer Nathan Lee), to discuss what these step-siblings will claim from the recently-sold estate.

Mary’s tall, lanky, handsome half-brother Christopher (Mauro Canepa), famous TV star, bursts through the door with his personal assistant, Charlotte (Jasmine Brooks),

who instantly busies herself in the kitchen to be helpful. Charlotte does everything for Christopher, who depends on her.

Christopher hangs out with his siblings, Mary, and older brother, Joshua (Armando Rivera), who’s short on stature but tall on resentment and jealousy. Besides claiming he’s manic-depressive and spouts self-hatred, Joshua announces he has five degrees, including his cherished “Boola-Boola” one from Yale; but he accomplishes nothing with them.

Christopher laments he’s haunted, living in a fishbowl, under a microscope, unable to shake off paparazzi or fans. He’s horrified when Mary, who’s divorcing her second husband, flings herself on to him, proclaiming her long-time love for him.

Joshua mistakenly thinks Charlotte is also a Yale graduate, but she later admits she graduated from the school of hard knocks. She had a tough youth and childhood, and is

BOX OFFICE

Apollinaire Theatre Company presents Leah Nanako Winkler’s two-act, 105-minute play, through Jan. 20:Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 20, at 3 p.m., at Chelsea Theatre Works, 189 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea. Reception with the cast follows. \$30; seniors, \$25; students, \$15. 617-887-2336, apollinairetheatre.com.

happy to be Christopher’s 4-year assistant, whom he insists he can’t do without- not even at a family-only meeting to divide personal property. She needs her job, to make money, hoping to become a writer.

And the siblings’ matriarchal, supercilious mother, Blythe? Paola Ferrer portrays her with attitude - disdain, dislike, and non-understanding of lower-class people, excluding unseen Yessica, her long-time personal assistant, whom Blythe fired after 33 years of faithful service. Yessica returned to her native Buenos Aires.

Although the actors portraying the Donnelly family aren’t typical white Cau-

casian, and wear ridiculous-looking, platinum blonde wigs (as instructed by playwright Leah Nanako Winkler), their multi-racial roots neither distract nor enhance their absurd characters. Winkler says her parody is meant to show how people of color are portrayed in our art and media.

Winkler tosses out some super contemporary barbs, too, such as wealthy Joshua winning a scholarship to Columbia U., because he’s 1/18th Cherokee.

As always, fantastic Apollinaire Director Danielle Fauteux Jacques makes sure each character clearly, comically, enacts his/her personality, their weaknesses and follies. Surrounded by luxury, Joshua and Christopher fight over their dad’s old motorcycle - nothing else- excluding their love for Charlotte.

In fact, everyone wants Charlotte, who, in a poignant scene, bathed in spotlight, sings sound design-song-writer David Reiffel’s song, “Extraordinary,” which she aspires to be.

Also, Armando Rivera as Joshua is a vibrant spark plug, creating chaos, especially with Christopher, while trying to lure Charlotte away.

Lurking behind beloved father-husband Derek’s portrait are secrets- a terrible secret- that Blythe has covered for years, but Christopher suddenly discovered.

This colorful caricature of an upper crust, emotionally crippled family makes us laugh and think, from start to finish.



Bobby Hubert and Coach Jon Cadigan.

Hubert // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

season is this year, and that will push me to be the best I can so he can have a great senior season. My cousin James Baxter helped me love the sports I play. He’s taught me many things about the sports I play, and he’s also been a baseball coach. He played in Winthrop as captain on the baseball team, and he played football too. That’s when I developed my love for football, when I use to watch him play and brag to all my friends that my cousin was a starter on the Vikings. Another role model is my uncle Jim Gallagher. He is one of the nicest people on Earth, and he’s taught me many lessons

including the importance of putting others before yourself. My parents are of course big role models in my life, teaching me things to do and not to do.

What are your college and career goals?

I want to play college sports like football and baseball, and I’d like to pursue a career in engineering. Whatever I do, I want to work hard and get what I deserve for all my hard work. Because I am a sophomore now, my mind may change and I may find a new path to go down, but sports will always be part of my future.



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