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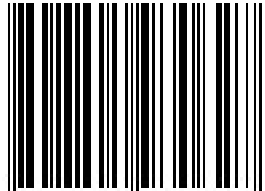
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CPR COURSE

A CPR course taught by Rose Mazzucelli will be held on Saturday, April 6, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Hermon Street. Cost is \$70 www.winthroprec.com

This three-hour class has a class size limit of six. This Heartsaver Course teaches the basic skills of Adult, Child, and Infant CPR and how to use an AED (Automated External Defibrillator) Students also learn about using barrier devices in CPR and giving first aid for choking. The course teaches how to recognize the signs of four major emergencies: heart attack, stroke, cardiac arrest, and foreign body obstruction.

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUE AT INGLESIDE PARK

Flag football league placement clinic for boys and girls ages 6-14 (must be 6 by April 1, 2019) will be Saturday, April 6 at 4 p.m. Players must be registered to participate in placement clinic. Programs runs from April 13 through June 1 on Saturdays between 3 -8 p.m. Cost is \$135. For more information www.winthroprec.com.

TOWN CONDUCTS STREET SWEEPING

Street sweeping operations will take place on the last full week of the month (last week with a Friday) from April through October between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the day of a street's trash collection. If there is a holiday on the week sweeping would normally occur, sweeping is done a week early.

Town ordinance prohibits parking in a manner that impedes the street sweeper. Violation of the street sweeping ordinance carries a \$40 fine, and your vehicle can be towed.

The 2019 Street Sweeping

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QUIZ BOWL CHAMPS RECEIVE CITATION FROM SCHOOL COMMITTEE



PHOTO BY KATE ASLINGER

At Monday night's School Committee meeting, the six-person Quiz Bowl team was awarded citations for placing first against 11 other schools. Winners are seen holding up their awards alongside school committee members and team coordinators, Chris Farnsworth and Amy Gallagher. Quiz Bowl team pictured: Alex Daigneault, Ben Prew, Chris Rainey, Kate Dickinson, John Tracy, and Christian Buonopane.

CBD discussion continues to be a heavy weight on the town

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Resident Nick Tsiotos, lives in the crosshairs of the Center Business District, and has been to meeting after meeting about the Center Business District (CBD) and the former Middle School. All tallied, Tsiotos has been to more than three years of meetings, through three town

managers, three council presidents and several fresh faces on the Town Council.

He's not the only one living this life, but he summed up how most feel.

"We are tired," Tsiotos said at the beginning of a Precinct 5 neighborhood meeting last Thursday night that was hosted by Precinct 5 Councilor Peter Christopher at the E.B.

Newton school. "Many of us cannot sleep," Tsiotos concluded.

Eating away at residents in and around the CBD is a confusing zoning issue, the prospect of a developer coming to Somerset Avenue and what the future of the center will be.

"Our lives are upside down. I grew up on that street (Somerset Avenue)," Tsiotos said.

Tsiotos said he didn't feel there was anyone on the council who advocates for the constituents or a councilor that compliments a constituent when they make a good point.

"Maybe we can build four levels, maybe three levels," he said. "Instead of the 30 units do 12 – they want to do four

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Airport committee seeks help of legislators

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

A letter is being sent from the Airport Hazards Committee to local and state officials asking them to support U.S. Congressman Stephen Lynch's bill to mandate the study of the health impacts of airports with the support of government funded research.

HR976 states the research should be on the health impacts of air traffic noise and pollution.

"We're a very impacted community," said Board of Health vice president Dr. Astrid Weins.

"The key component is the involvement of the national academy of science and engineering," said Airport Hazards member Gina Casetta, who lives on Point Shirley.

The letter will be sent to U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, U.S. Sen. Ed Markey, US Congresswoman Katherine Clark and State Sen. Joseph Boncore, Speaker of the House and Winthrop's State Rep. Robert DeLeo.

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School Committee moves forward with ATC playground

By Kate Anslinger

The School Committee is requesting \$141,200 in capital improvement from the town for a new playground on the Arthur T. Cummings School grounds. After many discussions involving safety, budget, and timing, the committee narrowed it down to two leaders in playground design, ultimately deciding on Utiplay Parks and Playground, for the project. The commercial recreation equipment company offered the committee the most return for the investment and the project will consist of a full redesign of the playground to include custom play equipment, swings, poured-in-place rubber that allows for the "bounceability" factor ensuring safety when a child falls. The cost will include removal and disposal of existing equipment, turf and pads.

"We have a great relationship to Utiplay Parks and Playground and we know that they are one of the best in the business," said School Committee Chair Valentino Capobianco. "And I'd love to push to get this done this summer before the school year."

While the design includes all the standard cutting-edge

playground equipment, it will be up for debate and discussion throughout the process, and the ATC principals will have an opportunity to tweak the arrangement as they see necessary.

"We will be allowed to change the design as we see fit, as long as we stay within the parameter of the cost," said Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard.

In other news:

The Winthrop Middle School Drama Society will be performing, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," on April 5, and 6, at 7 p.m. and April 7 at 2 p.m. in the Neil Shapiro Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$5 for students/seniors and can be purchased

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STATE CHAMPS WINTHROP U14 GIRLS HOCKEY CELEBRATE WITH THE BOSTON BRUINS



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN

The U14 Winthrop Girl's Hockey State Championship Team and their coaches joined the Boston Bruins at Logan Airport on Tuesday, March 26, for the opening of the new Bruins Bar. Here, the girls and their coaches Mike Morris (far left) and Dave Talent (third from right) join with Winthrop Town Council President Ronald Vecchia (second from left), Bruins players Kevan Miller and Sean Kiraly, Bruins Legacy players John Bucyk and Cam Neely, as well as Massport officials and other dignitaries, and of course Blades The Bruin.

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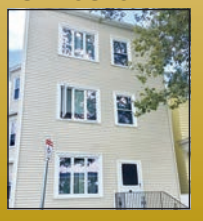
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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, March 11

Party reports a motor vehicle operated by a woman that nearly drove into her vehicle this past Saturday evening at the town lot on Washington Avenue. The woman yelled at her. Caller stated the vehicle came in the wrong way disregarding the several “Do Not Enter” signs.

Female party with altered mental issues enroute to Whidden via Action.

BOLO given to Winthrop units on silver Chevy coming in from Winthrop Parkways heading into Winthrop. Possible drunk driver. One 911 call and unknown if male or female. State Police notified.

D5, S5, W93 and W92 attempting to serve arrest warrant to subject on Shore Drive. One in custody and being transported back to headquarters.

Caller reports a suspicious male was looking into cars near the cemetery and is now walking on Buchanan Street towards River Road. Units spoke with the party and he checked out.

C1 requesting medical aid for elderly female with injuries from a fall.

Walk-in from Winthrop Street with a family member to report she fell this morning walking in front of her apartment and is in pain. Fire and medical contacted. Person transported to the Whidden by Action EMS. Husband of fall victim called to update the address for insurance purposes.

Caller at Governors Park stated that his upstairs neighbor is making a lot of noise, banging on the floor and running around. Units clear. They spoke to the party and she is going to bed. Peace restored for now.

Tuesday, March 12

Caller on Revere Street is the boyfriend and he stated that his girlfriend got assaulted the bar where she works in Boston last night. He came home around 9 p.m. and saw that she had a black eye. Officer advised the party to contact Boston PD to report the incident.

Assisted fire with smoke in building on Hale Avenue. It

was a dryer fire.

Todisco Towing removed a vehicle from Governors Park.

Assisted medical with party on Trident Avenue who had trouble breathing. Party was transported to MGH.

Caller on Woodside and Pauline Street states a woman driving erratically on the wrong side of the road. Woman is now currently parked facing the wrong way next to the skating rink. No plate given. Caller spoke to the driver who seemed to be “out of it.” Party was lost but said everything is fine.

Attempted to quarantine a dog on Shore Drive.

Calling party at River Road and Bowdoin Street states that there are two syringes on the steps on the cemetery stairs. 92 picked up one needle.

Report of a gray Honda with a man inside pleasuring himself at Dunkin’ (Donuts) on Main Street. Units report nothing showing. They checked the bridge and gas station area.

Report of a turkey blocking the road at Magee’s Corner. Turkey was moved out of the road.

Unit spoke to an Uber driver that was parked in a handicapped spot at Winthrop Marketplace. Party stated they were waiting for a passenger. Passenger got in the vehicle and the vehicle left.

Caller at Governors Park states that she believes there is man who is following her. She met him earlier in the day and when she returned home a couple of minutes ago, he was there. She is concerned for her wellbeing. Its advised caller to call police if she sees the individual or vehicle again. Units will clear but 92 will stay in the area for the time being.

Wednesday, March 13

Motor vehicle stop at Revere and Almont Street. Stop sign violation.

Motor vehicle stop at Revere and Locust Street. Citation issued for stop sign and expired registration. Motor vehicle towed.

Illegally parked vehicle at Court and Loring Road. Vehicles will be moved.

Caller states a black Jeep

pickup has been parked on Palmyra Street for over three days and does not have a residential parking sticker. Motor vehicle is legally parked. Will refer to the parking clerk. Enforceable only between 1 and 5 a.m. 93 attempted to make contact with the vehicle owner. 93 made contact with the roommate who will text the vehicle’s owner and have him move the vehicle.

Motor vehicle stop on Highland Avenue. Citation issued for stop sign and texting while driving.

Elderly female on Overlook Drive states that her aide stole items from her home last week and would like an officer to respond as she is handicapped. Clear, report to follow.

A 28-year-old male passed out by the bar area at Blackstrap BBQ. Fire and EMS enroute. 92 clear. He was passed out from eating hot wings.

Party came to the station for an assist with locating child who ran off approximately one hour ago. Information was obtained from caller and SRO regarding contacts. W93 and W92 along with W98 were responding to an address and were cancelled as the child was located by parent and returned to her home. All okay.

Party on Sagamore Avenue reports that subject has been having some issues today and may need some medical assistance. Verizon was contacted and will do an emergency locate on the phone. Cell phone last location was in the vicinity of Hilton Garden Inn in East Boston. No sign of the vehicle or the subject at the Hilton. W98 was sent to check the vicinity for the vehicle and located it at the Hampton Inn southbound in Revere. Control notified and will dispatch an officer and EMS. The party was interviewed by EMS and appears to be fine. Patient refusal was signed.

Thursday, March 14

Motor vehicle stop at Highland and Pond Street. Citation issued for stop sign violation.

National Grid reports branches on the sidewalk on River Road. Winthrop DPW notified and they will let the operations manager know.

Caller on Pauline Street reports a workers there was being verbally assaultive towards her and is refusing to clean up after his job. Units report caller will not answer the door or phone. Party involved was advised this is a civil matter.

Caller on Bartlett Parkway called to state that he is away on vacation, but his brother-in-law called him and said there is a car parked in front of his driveway with a reject sticker. Vehicle was moved.

Party at Governors Park

called to state that she was cooking and her stove suddenly stopped working. The caller believes this was done by her upstairs neighbor. This is an ongoing issue at this location. Party was advised that this is a civil matter and to take it up with her management company and if it persists, as it has, to go to East Boston Court. Party had no evidence of her neighbor tampering with her appliances.

Caller on Winthrop Street wants to speak to an officer regarding all the cones holding spots on the street. Officer spoke to the reporting party and advised him of the department that he needs to contact to resolve this issue.

Female on Eggleton Park stated that her ex-boyfriend would not leave her home for an extended period of time. Caller stated that the ex-boyfriend was no longer on the scene and she was not in danger. She did not want an officer there at this time but she would come to the station to fill out a form. OIC notified and caller will be given 10 to 15 minutes to come to the station until officers are dispatched.

Caller at Governors Park states the woman below her is banging on the ceiling. Officers spoke to all parties and peace was restored for now.

Motor vehicle stop on Main Street. Verbal warning given.

Friday, March 15

Quality Towing did a repossess on vehicle on Plummer Avenue.

Calling party on Revere Street states a neighbors vehicle was struck. The striking vehicle fled the scene. W91 reports State Police may have offending vehicle stopped in Revere. W91 heading to Eliot Circle to investigate. Both parties exchanged paperwork.

Party on Revere Street states there is man blowing leaves onto her side of the street. It was numerous DPW workers cleaning the streets for the town.

Motor vehicle stop on Veterans Road. Citation issued for texting while operating a vehicle.

Party came into the station to turn in a small, knit purse he found at the bus stop at Pauline and Pleasant Street. Purse contained \$87 in cash, a bus schedule no other items or identification were found. Items placed in locker for storage.

Delta 6 requests medical/fire/WPD to respond to high school for evaluation of a student. All enroute. D6 requests S4 to respond.

Officer observed a motor vehicle cross the double solid lines into oncoming traffic to drive around a stopped bus on Pauline Street. A pedestrian had exited the bus with a baby in a stroller and passed by the front of the bus in an effort to cross the street, nearly being struck by the vehicle passing the bus unlawfully. A citation was issued via mail to the owner/operator for several motor vehicle infractions.

Caller found a small tan dog he believes lives on Upland Road. ACO responding. ACO has Calvin on board and returning him to his rightful owner on Upland Road. No answer at the door. Phone number was provided and when called, female is at work but stated her mother should be home. ACO gave the animal to the female in the downstairs apartment and advised them that the animal needs to be properly licensed and told them how to go about doing so.

Officer off with a group of four juveniles behind the old high school. Officer reports they may have been trying to access the roof but his presence made them stop. Parties were cooperative and left the area. They were also advised that there is no trespassing after hours.

93 off with motor vehicle parked on wrong side of Winthrop Street. Will attempt to

raise the operator if not, a tow will be requested. Tow was requested and G&J responded.

Report of female yelling on Irwin Street. 91 requests medical. WFD responding. Female party voluntarily to the Whidden. Two juvenile females are safe and sound with the grandmother.

Saturday, March 16

91 found motor vehicle on Ingleside Avenue with the trunk open. Nothing appears out of place. Officer secured the trunk.

A motor vehicle was blocking a hydrant on Park Avenue. 93 spoke to the owner and she will move the vehicle. A ticket was issued.

Motor vehicle stop on Main Street for red light violation.

Caller at Governors Park states a suspicious vehicle there. Male got out of the vehicle and caller believes 94C activity. Language barrier. Caller could not give call taker anymore information. Wife was getting a massage at Governors Park and the male was waiting for her.

Motor vehicle stop on Pauline Street for revoked insurance. G&J on the scene. Update: units are giving operator a couple of minutes to rectify this with insurance company before they hook it. She paid by phone, Met Life policy. Vehicle was not towed.

911 hangup on Pleasant Street. Calling party gave address and stated she was having trouble but hung up before any further information. When party was called back, she stated having a verbal altercation but again hung up before giving any further information. When she was called back, she stated she was having a verbal argument with her daughter. Both females live there. They were advised of 209A rights.

Officer reports fire department put out fire on beach at Grovers and Temple avenues. Officers also cleaned up things that were left by parties that left the scene prior to his arrival.

Caller at Demetri Brothers Liquors states that subject made threats over the phone. He would like to speak with an officer. Male party is currently in a hospital in Jamaica Plain. Officer states that he spoke with caller who stated that he wanted it documented. Male party calls when he is off his medication, threatening caller as well as male party’s father. Caller states that the male party does not do this when he is on his medication. Officer will also be attempting to call the hospital that male party is currently at and request he get his phone privilege taken away.

Sunday, March 17

Lyft driver did not get paid from female party that he dropped off on Woodside Park. Unable to locate the female party. Left driver has agreed to wave the fee and units will clear.

Caller states that on Quincy Avenue there is a small manhole cover removed. 93 did find the cover to the manhole but could not locate the uncovered manhole and will hold on to the cover in case of future calls.

93 will be giving a courtesy ride to a female party following a domestic disturbance from Winthrop (Executive Apartments) to Revere.

Motor vehicle accident called in by an off-duty officer at Nick’s Place. All parties declined medical and paperwork was exchanged.

Reporting party on Beal Street wanted to place on record that last night he reviewed his home cameras and witnessed a male party walk down his driveway and into his yard. A minute later the male party is seen walking up his driveway and takes a right down the street. Reporting party does not believe anything was taken or vandalized but wanted it on record.

Calling party on Pleasant Park Road wanted her situation noted.

She is not in her home at this time because of mold. She is staying at the Chelsea Marriott.

Report of a girl outside Nick’s Place trying to start a fight. 92 reports a verbal between three juvenile females. Both juveniles will be given a ride home. They do not feel comfortable walking. Units will be gathering all information and inform the school resource officer.

Two car motor vehicle accident with no injuries on Douglas Street. Both parties okay and both parties denied medical.

Party came into the station to inform us of the ongoing situation with his children and his ex-wife on Pleasant Park Road. He will be seeking custody in court tomorrow. He was advised of his rights.

Report of suspicious vehicle on Marshall Street. Operator inside the car and has been there for over 30 minutes with the interior light on. Caller is concerned because he does not recognize the car from the area. K9 checked the area and no one was sitting in a vehicle.

22 year old female with altered mental status on Lincoln Street. 92 reports knife is secured. 92 reports female party is secure and is being sent voluntarily to Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Monday, March 18

Motor vehicle stop on Revere Street. Motorist was given a verbal warning.

Caller reports stolen Amazon delivery.

Two car motor vehicle accident with no injuries at Dunkin’ (Donuts) on Revere Street. Report to follow.

Well being check being sought on Highland Avenue. Checked address both first and second apartment. Nobody home. Checking new address where they may be. Found couple and medical refused. Talked to parents and gave them their rights.

Party came to the station to report a package that was delivered to his home went missing from his front door. He contacted eBay and they are investigating. Package contained a Yamaha taillight worth \$102.

Tuesday, March 19

Caller from Dunkin’ (Donuts) on Main Street states there is a small gold colored dog that almost got hit by a car. When units arrived there was nothing showing.

Motor vehicle stop on Revere Street. A citation was issued for stop sign violation and registration not in hand.

Motor vehicle stop on Walden Street. A verbal warning was given.

Party came to the station to report being extorted and threatened regarding activity over the Internet.

Report of a white male knocking on doors on Pleasant Street. Caller states it is suspicious as the party only has a phone in his hand and it is unknown what he is doing. Caller has pictures of him on her cell phone. Party not found and nothing showing in the area.

Report of a silver Rav 4 parked in a handicapped spot for several days with no placard on Cutler Street. Party is moving the vehicle.

Caller on Highland and Sewall Avenue reports a Husky running around the vicinity. Passerby did say the dog was wearing a collar. Unit will be keeping an eye out for the dog.

Motor vehicle stop at Short Beach. Party was advised that the parking lot closes at sun down.

Motor vehicle stop on Shirley Street. Citation warning issued for one way violation.

Wednesday, March 20

Motor vehicle stop on Main Street. Citation issued for marked lanes and no registration in possession.



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On behalf of the I Like Mike fundraising committee and the McDuffee family, we extend a heartfelt thank you to everyone who participated, donated, supported, volunteered and attended the “I Like Mike fundraiser” held on Saturday March 16th.

The response to both the hockey tournament in the afternoon and the raffle/auction that evening were overwhelming.

We will be forever grateful for the kindness & generosity shown to us by the community of Winthrop in support of this event.

Resident fulfills dream and supports dogs in the community

By Kate Anslinger

For the past decade of her life, resident, Danielle Logan, has been immersed in the field of education, most recently employed as the vice principal and assistant program director of East Boston Head Start and Children's Services. While Logan was dedicated to making a difference in the lives of children and families, she recently learned that she had another passion flourishing inside her. Having always loved animals, Logan rekindled her connection to pets and decided to give up her nine to five job to follow a longtime dream of walking and boarding dogs. After a friend and fellow business owner encouraged her to "jump" and chase her dream,

Logan launched "Just Like Home," a pet sitting and walking business designed to make the family pet feel like they are amongst family members even when they are far away. Logan's desire to transition careers stemmed from more than just a love of dogs, and she made the leap so she could spend more time with her family after a particularly scary medical diagnosis. In May of 2017, Logan discovered that she had a melanoma tumor on her forehead, which would require a major surgery resulting in 26 stitches. When the impending medical procedure naturally brought on a lot of stress, Logan started walking a neighbor's dog to clear her mind, which is when the idea sparked and clicked into place.

"I wanted to be more present and mindful of every moment, and I wanted to do something that was meaningful to me," said Logan. "It was a huge decision to leave my job, but with the support of family and the community, it was attainable." Just Like Home is a dog walking and pet sitting service that offers another option for boarding. Instead of going to a boarding facility with several other dogs, it offers one-on-one sitting in a home environment. "We like to pride ourselves with it being a vacation for your dog while you are away on vacation as well. I wanted to give dogs an opportunity to be boarded in a home environment. It's not for everybody but it speaks to a lot of

people. If you are going away, you want your dog to be comfortable and around a family." Logan does not run the business on her own and she has the help of her husband, Steve and two children Lilah (6) and Tommy (3), making it a family team. On average the team walks eight to nine individual dogs a day and boards two to three dogs a week. "The kids love it and it has made their relationship with animals so much stronger," said Logan, who has seen her own health improve drastically since the change of jobs. "It's taught the kids how to be kind, intentional and gentle. I don't miss the nine to five at all, it's nice to be around my family more and be able to support the dogs and families in the community."

KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY



A longtime name in the floral business in the Town of Winthrop will be closing. Owner Carole Abrams Palmariello announced she will be retiring and closing The Governor's Garden on March 31. A "consolidation sale" is currently going on at 3 Crest Avenue, Winthrop. Palmariello's niece, Kerri Abrams, owner of Kinship Floral at 245 Revere St., Revere, will take over operations of Governor's Garden under Kinship's flag, including servicing of the Governor Garden's website and business phone number. Kinship Owner, Kerri Abrams said, "Kinship is humbled to announce that we will be taking the reigns of Governor's Garden, a floral shop led by my aunt, Carole Abrams Palmariello that has served the Winthrop community for over 40 years. My brother Corey and I have many fond childhood memories at Governor's Garden. We are honored to continue the wonderful business built by Carole and we welcome Governor's Garden customers to the Kinship family. Congratulations to our aunt Carole on her 43 years of business. You an amazing trailblazer for women in small business and we wish you the happiest retirement. You certainly earned it"

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stories with air conditioners on top. When I look down my street I see three stories and think that that's pretty high. This zoning has opened Pandora's Box to development." "The impact has been daunting emotionally," Tsiotos continued. "I don't know how seriously anybody takes us, it's like were invisible. Even citizens petitions have been filed but tabled by the town council. Now there is also a petition from the people on Hill Avenue, a petition regarding the water and sewer rates. I just feel like there's too much going on, too many people that are upset."

Tsiotos said that obviously there's a certain segment of town that wants to make this Somerville or Cambridge. He also pointed out how a river or stream runs under the building being proposed for development on Somerset Avenue. "When Pearl had Pearl's she would run downstairs with her boots on to get the candy," Tsiotos said. Resident Jean Coughlin noted how two more businesses have left the center to make way for condos. "I agree with Nick, I'm getting frustrated too," Coughlin

said "I just wish our town officials would step up. It's been like three years...I don't want to give up, but I am drained." "We're pretty sure we know where the center business boundary lines are," said Councilor Christopher, "You can look at the character of the two buildings (in question) one says this has always been a business and the other side shows it has always been a house. It's been questioned time and time again. A lot of confusion came with the CBD master plan, there were a lot of houses included there, and it was a visioning document."

Christopher said two petitions were given to the town council at the same meeting – one that said do nothing to zoning changes and the other was Tom Reilly's petition that he put forward. "Nobody, nor did I, feel the two petitions were in conflict. You could not pass one without the other. You can't change zoning and then at the same time do nothing," Christopher said. "Winthrop right now is in an identity crisis," he added, pointing out that there are those who want to see denser neighborhoods and those who don't.

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at the door. The third Annual Viking Color Run is on April 28, at Deer Island. Check-in time is at 9 a.m. The one-mile fun run starts at 10 a.m. and the competitive race starts at 10:30 a.m.. Register online at secure.getactivefundraising.com. Join WINARC for their annual Walk, Run, and Roll fundraiser on May 5, at 10 a.m. at Deer Island. You can register at: www.winarc.org.

Airport // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This letter comes on the heels of a meeting between Massport officials and mostly residents of Winthrop on March 18. Weins also said she filed a public records request with Massport for two years worth of noise monitoring data. So far she has received information for noise monitors including monitor four at Point Shirley and 2,500 pages worth of events (an event is any noise made and picked up by the monitor) 36 per page. The lower the decibel numbers the better for impacted homeowners. For outdoor

noise it should not be higher than 65 dBL. The safe limit for the indoor noise level is 45 dBL or less. The report linked to single airplanes with peak exposure over 85 dBL for over 10 seconds at a time – 90,036 events in 2018 alone – Massport is cooperating in providing the information. Most of the events stem from runways 9 and 27 both departures and arrivals, Weins said. She noted a few details from the information she received. "By the seconds and hours of offence I can tell you that Jet Blue is the greatest offender," Weins said of the decibel level.

Weins shared information about soundproofing in the last 10 years in Winthrop. A total of 12 homes were soundproofed in 2008 and the last home soundproofed was in 2014. "Its sobering to say the least," Weins said. "If you ask me -- I wonder if the Point will be uninhabitable soon. These numbers are really terrible." Weins also had a list of the loudest events in the last year in Winthrop and their decibel levels. The 20 loudest events recorded on the number four sound monitor in town were:

The Winthrop Fireworks 113 dBL "The following 19 are not linked to the Winthrop Fireworks," Astrid said. "They range from 101 to 108 dBL – those are really loud damaging noises," Astrid said. The FAA report states everything above 65 dBL is not for residential use other than mobile homes and transient lodging "We're way above that even in the 2016 contour, for 2017 and 2018 I know we will be way above it – probably about 70 dBL at the Point," Weins said.

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FRUSTRATION COMES OUT AT MEETINGS: Point Shirley residents miffed at Massport

The following is a reprint from last week's issue. Due to a production error the story was not printed in full.

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Residents of Point Shirley and other area residents went to the Logan Center at Logan Airport on Monday night with the hopes of getting some answers as to why airplanes seem louder, why these planes fly throughout the night and what's the status of the soundproofing program. "We are an urban airport," said Falvio Leo, director of Aviation Planning and Strategy at MassPort several times. On Monday night, the Environmental and Health Subcommittee of the MassPort Community Advisory Committee (CAC) met with residents of Winthrop and those in "line of sight" communities such as Somerville, Watertown and Chelsea. Members of the Winthrop Airport Hazards Committee attended the meeting, including Winthrop's CAC representative Jerry Falbo who teleconferenced in from Florida. Also, there was Precincy 3 Councilor Nick LoConte and Councilor Phil Boncore. "A flight pattern is not a noise pattern," said Wig Zamore, chair of Massport CAC Environment and Health Committee. The agenda for the meeting

included an overview of the noise abatement, soundproofing and the regulatory context for soundproofing process including the application of the noise model and noise measurements. Leo explained that they have had a soundproofing program since 1985, where windows, doors and air conditioning units have been installed. To date more than \$170 million dollars have been spent of the program. He said the money for the program comes from the FAA and not MassPort. He also explained thoroughly how noise is measured by a Federal Aviation Administration model called AEDT. This model is the same no matter what airport you are near in the United States. "It doesn't matter if you're here or in San Francisco the model is the same," Leo said. The model, he said, creates a noise contour which shows the decibel levels around the airport. The cut-off for the soundproofing program is 65 DBL if you are outdoors the level is 45 DBL indoors. An image of contour boundaries from the 1970s to 2016 shows the contour area shrinking meaning that there is less noise impact on certain communities near the airport. There are 30 noise monitors at Logan, six sites in Winthrop. "The FAA will only look

at modeled information" Leo said. "They have to draw the line somewhere." A new contour map will be published this spring. Depending on how the contours flow, some homes in Winthrop may be eligible for soundproofing. The property owner will get a letter from Massport informing them of the soundproof program and how to go about getting into the program. The fear is that the contour would have shrunk more and fewer homes would be eligible. This added to the overall feeling of frustration of the 30-40 people who attended the meeting. Most every resident of Point Shirley got up and left the meeting. There were endless stories of sleepless nights, homes that airplanes shake, windows that shake and even one tale of a straight A high school student who drives to the Target parking lot in Revere so he can sleep. One option floated by Matthew Romero, the first executive director for the Massport Community Advisory Committee, was that town come up with its own funding for soundproofing. Town Council President Ron Vecchia shook his head and questioned what he just heard. "I will be requesting Congresswoman Kathryn Clarke to join Congressman Steven

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OUR *Opinions*

LEGALIZED MARIJUANA:
A FEW OBSERVATIONS

We recently attended an event at an area Senior Center for an informational presentation on marijuana, which now is legal for recreational use in Massachusetts (as well as in 10 other states across the country).

The room that initially was set aside for the presentation soon was filled to overflowing, requiring that it be moved to a larger hall. There were about 50 persons in attendance, and we would guess that the average age of the attendees was about 70.

The participants made the usual jokes about old hippies and senior potheads.

So what's old is new again, literally and figuratively.

As Massachusetts and the nation grapple with the reality and implications of legalized marijuana, there are a few facts that must be kept in mind:

First and foremost, as with alcohol, marijuana should not be made available to young people under the age of 21. This has nothing to do with being prudish. Science has linked major brain and developmental disorders to marijuana consumption by young people, a fairly-recent discovery that is known as marijuana induced psychosis.

Just as alcohol consumption affects a young person's still-developing brain (we now know that the human brain continues to develop up to the age of 25), marijuana consumption also can cause permanent brain damage -- and that is not too strong a word -- in teens. Parents must be extra-vigilant to ensure that their child is not consuming marijuana.

Second, those who choose edibles as their means of marijuana consumption must do so very carefully. Unlike smoking marijuana, eating a marijuana-infused product means that the "high" will take a long time to kick in. When you smoke marijuana, you know in short order when you've reached your limit and can stop. However, once an edible is consumed, it's too late to know whether you've had too much. So go slow -- really slow -- with marijuana chocolates, brownies, and other edible products.

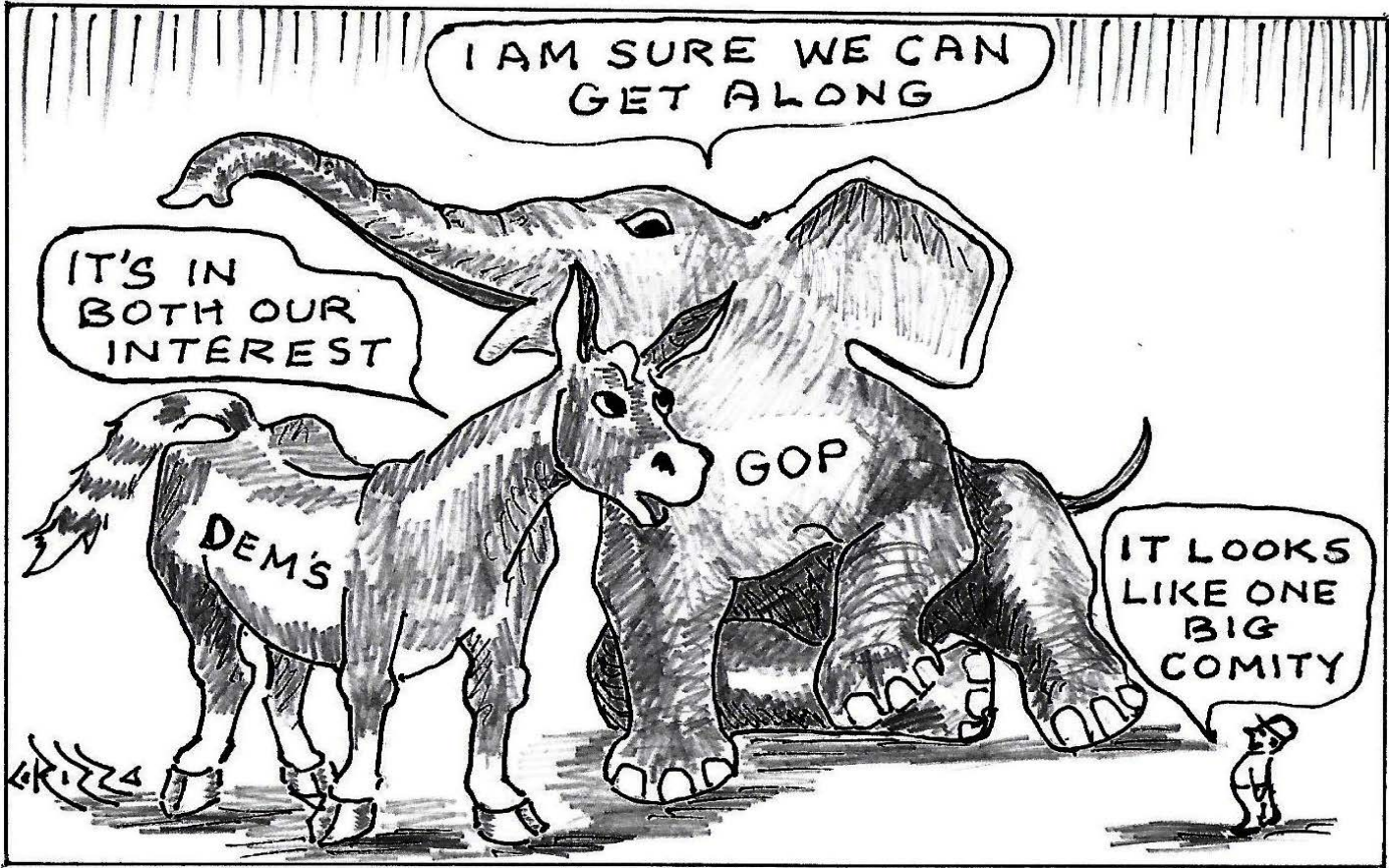
Third, users of marijuana must be sure not to operate a motor vehicle. Getting high and driving are unsafe, just as is drinking and driving.

Fourth, although the anecdotal and research evidence that both marijuana (THC) and its non-intoxicating cousin, CBD, may offer relief for a variety of ailments and pains associated with old age is becoming clearer, much more research is needed.

Israel presently leads the world in marijuana research and it is time for the U.S. to get on board. Marijuana offers the potential as an alternative to dangerous and addictive prescription drugs, including opioids. The sooner we can begin to understand the benefits -- and pitfalls -- of marijuana consumption, the better.

There are pluses and minuses to the legalization of marijuana that must be understood and taken into account by each of us individually and by society as a whole.

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LETTERS to the Editor

THANK YOU

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank members of the community who have come out to meetings for the past few months to voice their opinion about the future of the Center Business District. I'd also like to thank the Planning Board for hosting what I believe was the most productive meeting regarding development that the town has had during my tenure this past Monday. The thoughtful questions from members of the planning board will improve the final outcome of the project.

It is clear that our neighborhood is in need of changes and there is no more glaring example of this than the old Family Dollar building on Somerset Ave. On one side of Somerset Ave. we see success story after success story from La Petite boutique down to incubate co-working space. Yet on the other side of the street a world of difference. Progress in the CBD has stalled due to the building's dilapidated state and in some instances the town's lack of direction. It's dormant state is a detriment to every business down there with the building detracting from the overall appeal of the Center.

Winthrop's Center has battled with vacant storefronts for as long as I can remember. While the amount of vacancies has certainly decreased over the past few years, many businesses are perpetually a bad few months away from closing their doors. This is why we must do what we can to vitalize the Center now during good times to prepare

for the bad.

The plans proposed for the currently dilapidated site on Somerset Ave. are a huge improvement that will add much-needed vitality to the CBD, bring people to the Center who will become our neighbors, add to our way of life and support our community. Our seniors need a place to go once they age out of the homes they raised their families in. People my age who want to live in the community they grew up in should have that option available to them. In a small way this project helps us achieve this.

Many people were upset about the original design for the building and I shared the community's concerns about the building as proposed. The changes made to the proposal addressed the community's concerns head on. Further, the development team met with some of their toughest critics and addressed their concerns as best they could. The fact that the project is proposed to be built using modular techniques will reduce impacts to the neighborhood during construction. The project will allow the town to widen the street along Somerset Ave. to address congestion concerns raised by neighbors. The look and feel of the building has been completely revamped to better illustrate our wishes. These changes represent a sincere attempt to better our community by taking our wishes into account.

Much of the criticism in regards to this development has been aimed at the lack of clear zoning boundaries which the town is in the process of ad-

ressing. Zoning boundaries determine the procedure that the project needs to go through in order to get final approval. What these zoning boundaries do not do is flatly prohibit the project from being built. The town, is committed to identifying these zoning boundaries to ensure the proper procedure is followed. While we need to ensure that the proper procedures are followed, this should not act as a means to an end for any progress in the Town.

The public response to the project has been relatively positive, with some people suggesting a change here or there. These changes should be considered and implemented where possible. While we want the project to reflect the will of the community, I don't want perfection to drag down progress. The proposed development is a sound one in line with our community's goals. The Town and the Developer should address the concerns of the neighbors and the Planning Board, however we would be wrong to flatly deny this project as it incorporates so much of what our community has sought over the past 10 years that the building has been vacant.

Since I've taken office, I've heard much feedback about what should be done to this site. No project can be everything to everybody. This proposal certainly isn't. But it is a positive step in the right direction for our Center that is rapidly changing and I urge its support from the ultimate decision making boards.

On a personal note, I'd be remiss if I didn't mention

the life of Robert Driscoll Sr. whom I had the absolute pleasure to know almost my entire life. His dedication to the Town through his involvement on various boards and committees flowed through to his children and grandchildren. If Town Councilors had advisors, his grandson Bobby would be my closest one. I enjoyed playing whiffleball in his yard growing up and talking to him about current events as we got older. My heart goes out to his entire family.

Sincerely,
Peter Christopher

AGREES WITH
EDITORIAL ON
CLIMATE CHANGE

Dear Editor,
Thank you for your timely editorial ("Another Side of Climate Change") pointing out the rapidly advancing effects of climate change across the nation.

Gov. Baker and our Legislature have taken a moderate, incremental approach to reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Usually, this style is a good political strategy, and often a useful one in attempting change. But nature plays by different rules. We now need a bold drive towards greenhouse gas reduction, not just a slow down-ratcheting. It may be expensive, but not as expensive as climate change.

Massachusetts is well situated to lead the nation on this issue, with our strong economy, our technology resources, and our relatively enlightened population. Now we just need leaders who will make it happen.

Susan Donaldson, MD

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GUEST OP-ED

Local aid for climate change Jack Clarke

There are three proposals before Beacon Hill lawmakers that could help pay for how we cope with the impacts of climate change - all should be considered.

Climate change is the existential threat of our lifetime. It affects everyone, everywhere, and everything. And because certain Washington politicians are unwilling to deal with it, and President Trump still calls it a "hoax," state and local governments are forced to face climate change on their own.

In Massachusetts, we're not only fighting the causes of climate change, but also figuring out how to live with them.

While we've reduced the Commonwealth's carbon emissions by 21.4 percent, based on 1990 levels, and need to aggressively push to achieve zero emissions, we also must learn to adapt to the

effects of climate change - including hotter days, accelerated sea-level rise, and stronger storms - all significant in a place we call the Bay State. And they come at great cost.

As a member of the state's Coastal Erosion Commission, we found that the replacement cost for the buildings and contents exposed to our quickly eroding shoreline was more than \$7 billion - and that was four years ago!

According to estimates from the Cambridge-based Union of Concerned Scientists, during the next 26 years, over half the amount of property the \$7 billion represents will be chronically flooded, affecting 14,000 Massachusetts residents.

Between 2005 and 2017, increased flood risks eroded \$273.4 million worth of Massachusetts home values, according to the First Street

Foundation, a nonprofit that researches the effects of rising seas.

Most vulnerable, however, are people - on whom we can never apply a price tag.

Presently, 85 percent of Massachusetts' 6.9 million residents live within 50 miles of the coast.

As a Chelsea native who grew up learning to swim at nearby Revere Beach, and whose neighbors "worked down the docks," I can attest that coastal residents aren't all rich or living in second homes.

So what do we do and how do we pay for it?

Today, 160 Massachusetts cities and towns are painstakingly drafting Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness plans, documenting their exposure to climate change and considering how they'll defend themselves. The local

blueprints are funded by a climate change bond signed by Governor Charlie Baker last summer. This bond assigns \$501 million to adaptation measures that also include repairs to dams and seawalls, restoration of wetlands, and the Commonwealth's own adaptation road map.

Eventually, all 351 cities and towns will outline their adaptation strategies.

After the plans are written, the expensive work of implementation begins. We'll need to pay to protect, strengthen, and in some instances relocate threatened people and their homes, their streets, culverts, utilities, water supplies, and waste water treatment plants - many of which lie at sea level. And that's where the legislature comes in as it considers this enormous expense.

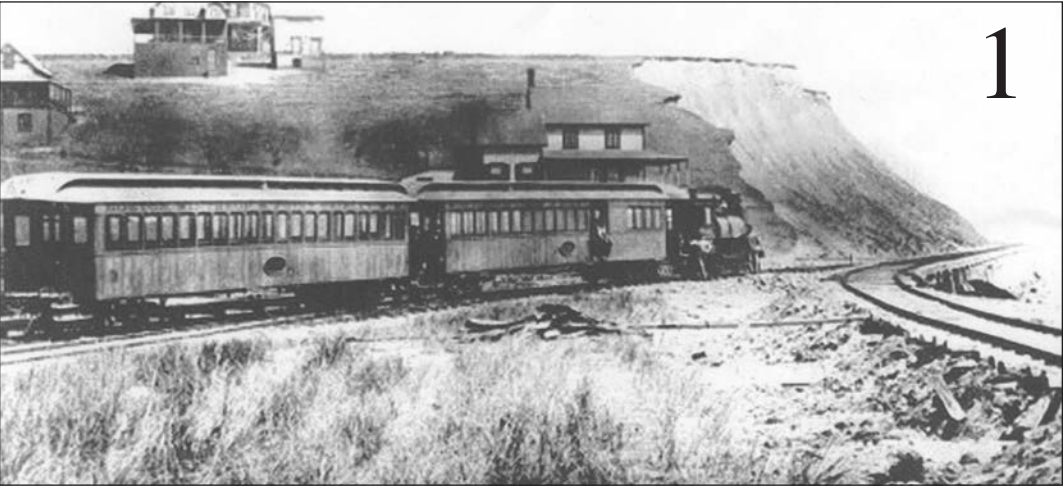
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 872 - VISABLE REMAINS OF THE NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD



There are many subjects that our readers ask to see more about, one of which is the early railroads that provided transportation for our residents during the 1871 to 1940 period. The last Narrow Gauge Railroad train ran on Jan. 27, 1940 some 22 months before the attack on Pearl Harbor and most of the equipment was dismantled for scrap to support the war effort. There are numerous maps that provide information on the routes of each of the following train types that existed in Winthrop..

1. Horse drawn trolley - 1871 to 1876 2. Narrow Gauge Peanut Train – 1877-1886

3. A mixture of Train Types–1882–1888 4. Narrow Gauge RR Loop through Town -1888-1940

5. Ridgeway’s Electric Trolley from Delby’s Corner to Point Shirley – 1910 – 1930

This article is in response to requests for the location of tangible remnants which one can visit today and actually see items that were a part of our railroad systems. The following are several locations where such historical items still exist.

A. When driving over the Main Street bridge to East Boston, if one looks to the right (North) the man made abutments that supported a railroad bridge for the various rail lines to Orient Heights that ran parallel to the roadway traffic from 1877 to 1940 can still be seen.

B. Picture #1 depicts the railway that passed below Water Tower Hill about 1885. Note that the water tower,

which was constructed in 1910, is not shown. A number of rails from this line have been uncovered in the sand and two were embedded in Hagman Road by Don Simonini, as part of his historic research, properly spaced at three feet to show how the tracks appeared when the Center Station was located at French Square. These can be seen there today.

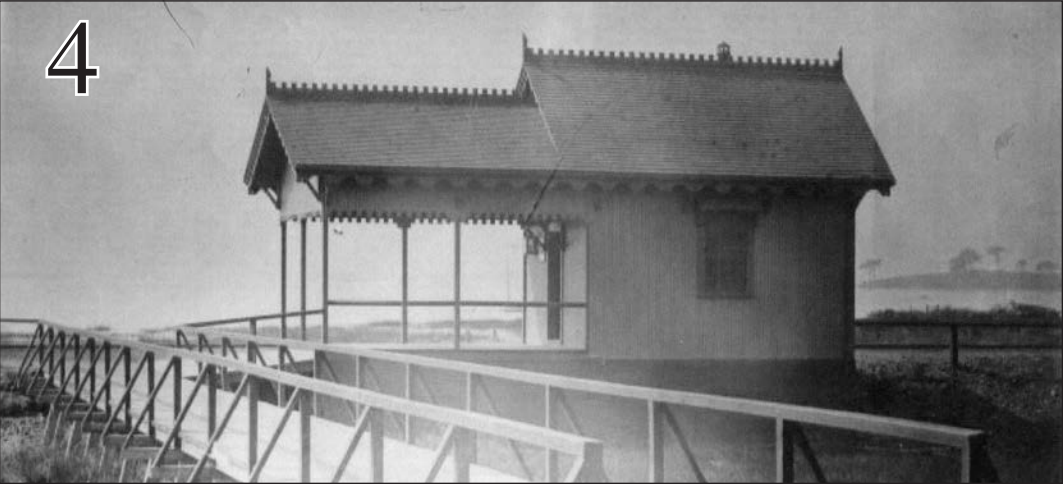
C. In 1878, the Peanut Train initially ran from Orient Heights through a Pleasant Street Station, followed by a station at MaGee’s Corner and then out to the end of Buchanan Street where the line terminated. In 1879, the line was extended across the marsh on a small dike which permitted the trains to continue to a new station built at Shirley and Nevada Street. Picture #2 shows this dike about 1882 after the railroad was moved to pass around the marsh to another new Station built to serve the recently established Ocean Spray resort development of summer cottages.

D. When the Narrow Gauge Railroad went down what is now Veteran’s road it crossed Washington Avenue, and proceeded out into the bay behind the Washington Arms Apartments and curved behind the Elks Fraternal Hall and the homes on the water side of the street over to the Thornton Park Station located at the Southern end of Winthrop Street. This abutment/piling type trestle included a small bridge that could be opened to permit boats to pass from the cove behind the Elks out into the harbor waters. Picture #3 depicts this initial

curve about 1930 after the railroad was electrified. Today one can walk out on this same embankment from the parking lot entrance across from the intersection of Veteran’s Road and Washington Avenue.

E. The little Narrow Gauge Train Station, shown in picture #4 with the wooden footbridge leading to it, is the only one of the original 9 stations still existing in Winthrop. Built during 1888 in the marshland at the end of what is now Winthrop Street extension, this station was named after John Wingate Thornton who owned the land where Thornton Park is now situated. In the right side of the picture, one can see Apple Island in the background which in the mid 1940’s became part of the airport. The station was then moved about 1903, when the Narrow Gauge Railroad was double tracked, to the rear of Kate S. Payne’s 17 Thornton Park home where it was then converted into Mr. C.S. Adam’s “Beacon Press” print shop which lasted until the late 1940s. In 1949, the porch was closed in as a living room, followed behind by a dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Two bedrooms were added at the rear of the building, one above the other, and it was then used as the residence that still exists today.

F. Finally, a number of our NGRR cars have been seen in Hawaii where they operate on the pineapple farms. Placards advertising Winthrop businesses still exist above the windows of these cars.



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
March 25, 1999
The Joint Legislative Transportation Committee held a public hearing on a bill filed by State Rep. Robert DeLeo and others that calls for a halt to all manner of runway expansion at Logan Airport. The bill is taking aim at the proposal for the construction of Runway 14/32 that has been put forward by Gov. Paul Cellucci and Massport Exec. Dir. Peter Blute. Cellucci had said during the recent campaign for governor that he was opposed to the runway, but changed direction immediately after his election. A citizens’ petition has been begun in opposition to the vote of the selectmen last week not to renew the contract of Police Chief Thomas Shamshak. Resident Patricia McGee, who is spearheading the petition, said, “I’m doing this because I don’t believe what the selectmen said is the truth.”

An editorial in the Sun-Transcript voices support for the legalization of marijuana in the wake of a recent report released by President Bill Clinton’s drug enforcement office that calls the present laws against marijuana unjust, unfair, and illogical. Longtime residents are mourning the passing this week of Samuel G. Newman, a long-time civic leader who was active in the Temple Tifereth Israel for many years. Newman, who was 94, was born in Poland in 1904 and graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in chemical engineering.

“Ed TV,” “The Mod Squad,” and “Doug’s First Movie” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
March 28, 1979
Town Clerk John A. Clark is predicting a voter turnout of 40 percent for Monday’s annual town election that will be highlighted by a three-way race for selectman among candidates Robert A. DeLeo, Thomas Mastrangelo, and John L. Sullivan. Incumbent selectman Richard Dimes is not seeking re-election.

A sixth session before Hearing Officer Albert Shaw into allegations of misconduct lodged by the Board of Selectmen against Police Chief David Rice was highlighted by the cross-examination of Selectman Thomas Reilly by Donald Conn, Rice’s attorney. Reilly conceded that the selectmen had commended Rice for his handling of the influx of visitors during the Tall Ships visit. Reilly also acknowledged that crime in Winthrop has increased at a rate that is 50 percent less than communities of Winthrop’s size.

“Heaven Can Wait,” starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, is playing at the Kincaide Theatre.

50 years ago
March 20, 1968
Town Meeting approved pay raises of eight percent for all town employees. Members also approved an article calling for changes in the zoning

law that would provide for multi-family housing in the Shore Drive area. However, opponents of the measure say they will appeal it to the Attorney General’s office because it constitutes so-called “spot zoning.” Andrew P. Quigley, publisher of the Sun-Transcript, has called upon Acting Gov. Francis W. Sargent to appoint a resident from this area to the Massport Board of Directors to ensure that those most affected by the noise and air pollution from Logan Airport have a voice in Mascot policy. “Bullitt,” starring Steve McQueen, is held over for a second week at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
March 26, 1959
Three young children were rescued by firefighters and a neighbor when they became trapped in their second floor bedroom at 29 Crystal Cove Ave. Neighbor Frederick Gillis, 49, and firefighters John Murphy and William Lappen performed the dramatic rescue of the three Harrington children as their father, John Harrington, was trying to make his way to them via a second floor porch.

Town Meeting members, in a dramatic reversal of their position at the previous Town Meeting session, voted 123-105 in favor of an across-the-board pay raise of \$200 for all town employees. Town Meeting members Barnett Samuels and Robert DeGregorio made the motion for reconsideration.

Police are seeking suspects in the gang attack and robbery of a local 15-year-old newspaper delivery boy. Marlon Brando and Vivian Leigh star in “A Streetcar Named Desire” at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
March 24, 1949
Town Meeting approved a record budget for 1949 of \$1,593,100 during a lengthy four-hour session on Monday. Members also voted to reverse their previous vote rejecting South Main Street as a town street after a dynamic appeal by Mrs. Elaine Petrillo, the 35-year-old mother of two, who argued that unless the town accepted the dead end street and made the necessary road repairs, her children and others faced a safety problem.

The bus drivers for the Rapid Transit Co. voted 51-13 to go on strike on April 4 if a new contract with a 40-hour work week is not accepted by management. Town Moderator John Sharkey has announced the appointment of six new members of the Advisory Committee, Fred A. Baumeister, Daniel Boylan, John F. Donoghue, John J. McCarthy, William J. Kelleher, and Timothy J. Barber.

Bob Hope and Jane Russell star in “Paleface” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago
March 25, 1939
Moderator Joseph E. Davison convened the annual Town Meeting Monday

evening. After much debate, members rejected the recommendation by the Advisory Committee to cut the salaries of the Town Treasurer, Clerk, and Collector of Taxes by \$500 each. Members voted to authorize the Board of Public Welfare to contract with any area hospital for the care of persons who by misfortune or poverty require relief during a temporary illness. Laurel and Hardy star in Block-Heads and Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda star in “Jesse James” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago
March 30, 1929
The Winthrop Junior High basketball team is the state champion for the second straight year. Last year’s team sported a 14-1 record, but this year’s quintet under coach Fransen was undefeated, despite losing all of its top players to graduation. Dalrymple and Captain Haley were the stars for the most part of this year’s squad.

110 years ago
March 27, 1909
The annual Town Meeting, which adjourned for three weeks after the town election, was convened by Moderator Joseph E. Davison. Members voted an increase of \$47,000 in the appropriation for the schools, but tabled several other matters.

The long-awaited fire engine for Winthrop, which was contracted for last November, finally has arrived and will be placed into service at the Shirley St. firehouse. The engine was welcomed by town officials, including the Purchasing Committee, which consisted of Fire Engineers Fred Woolcott, Hugh Roberts, and Harry Bangs, and A.H. Smith. The fire engine underwent several tests which proved satisfactory.

120 years ago
March 31, 1899
The men who control the politics in this town are barely qualified for the positions they hold. One thing is for sure, our political status is so low that capitalists give it as a reason for not wishing to invest their money here, saying they have no desire to own property in a town where property owners are governed by a mob whose only interest is to live off its treasury. The truth may not be pleasant to hear or politic to be reported by this newspaper, but we are face-to-face with it nonetheless.

Town Meeting approved a motion to appropriate \$5,000 to macadamize Main Street from Hermon Street to Winthrop Street, but only on the condition that day laborers on the job be Winthrop taxpayers.

A motion by Mr. E.B. Newton was approved by members that will increase the pay of firemen to \$10 from the present \$2 and that of School Committee members to \$75 from \$50.

130 years ago
March 29, 1889
The Town Hall soon will be furnished with electric lights.

Op-Ed //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Two proposals come from Governor Baker, and one from Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo.

Baker’s choices include changing how the state spends \$40 million dollars it receives each year through membership in the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative, a market-based compact of nine states that prices carbon emissions from power plants and sends the proceeds back to the participating states.

Under state requirements, that money is mostly used for energy conservation and efficiency. But Baker wants the Legislature to give him the

option of also spending some RGGI money on climate change adaptation – not a bad idea, but not at the expense of existing energy efficiency programs.

Baker’s other bill imposes a fee on some real estate transactions that could bring in \$1 billion for adaptation work – that too is a good idea.

DeLeo also wants to spend \$1 billion to improve the state’s resiliency to climate change. His idea is realized through a 10-year borrowing plan – the Legislature should take it up.

These are not either-or notions. There needs to be a

sense of urgency on Beacon Hill when it comes to funding climate change work, especially as recent reports from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, and the National Climate Assessment say we have about 12 years to figure this stuff out before things start to fall apart.

Although the Baker and DeLeo propositions seem expensive, the cost of delay and inaction is greater – and that’s not an option we can afford.

Jack Clarke is the director of public policy and government relations at Mass Audubon.

GUEST OP-ED

Remembering Michael Delehanty

By Scott Federico

Along with the rest of the Winthrop community, I was stunned and saddened to learn of the sudden and untimely death of my childhood friend, Michael Delehanty.

I met Mike as a kid when my family moved to a new neighborhood, where he lived a few doors down. He was only 4 years old, but became an instant friend, back when kids played outside every day no matter what the season – or the weather. And when all you had to do to find someone to play with was to walk out your back door. A few months later, my family invited him to my sixth birthday party along with other friends, which as far as I can remember, was a blast. It was only the beginning of many rewarding times to come.

Mike was a friendly, outgoing and energetic kid who loved adventure. He had a big smile, a great sense of humor and was popular in the neighborhood, as well as in school. We played sports and all of the neighborhood games kids played outside back then like hide-and-seek, chase, and running bases. Bike riding was a constant, and we went everywhere on our Stingrays, sometimes doing errands for our parents to get milk, bread or cigarettes. We would sometimes bike over to visit Mike's grandparents on Golden Drive, where we would stay for about ten minutes or so, but didn't have much to say. I got the impression that Mike genuinely cared about them and recognized the happiness it would give them to see him, and didn't go there just because his parents may have told him to.

In the summer, wearing our cut-off shorts, we went to the beach, fished off the bridge, and ventured into the

marsh, sometimes slipping into a ditch unexpectedly and getting soaked, but were always pulled out quickly by a helping hand. We played in the parks, walked “down the center” to get subs at Terrie's and went to the movies at Kincade's. We never missed the ice cream truck which came every day in the late afternoon. In the winter, we made snowmen and forts, had relentless snow ball fights, ice skated, and played a lot of street hockey. One of our greatest thrills was sledding down a neighborhood hill, always head first on our Flexible Flyers or spinning out of control on our Flying Saucers. One year, though, Mike got a toboggan for Christmas, which was a big deal, as none of the kids in the neighborhood had one, much less seen one. We would drag it to the top of the hill and cram as many kids on it as we could, to experience an impressive new way of zooming down it. We were crazy daredevils who stayed out in the cold for hours.

We shared a lot of quiet time as well back in those carefree, liberal days of the early '70s, sometimes spending hours just sitting around doing nothing. Together we discovered on our own how to fix loose chains or flats on our bikes, how to fish, or how to ask out a girl. Every Sunday, we listened to American Top 40 on a portable radio, with high anticipation for that number one hit at twelve noon at the show's end. We regularly ran out to buy the latest 45s by Aerosmith, Queen or Led Zeppelin at the record store on Woodside Avenue. We enjoyed building plastic car models which we bought at Kasanof's on Crest Avenue.

My dad was a firefighter, and Mike's dad was an auxiliary police officer, so early on

we were exposed to the life of emergency first responders. Every day we would listen to the local police and fire traffic on our dads' scanners. We chased a lot of emergencies and incidents all over town, including a lot of house fires, which was very exciting. One day we got a chance to ride in a fire truck with my dad - which was awesome – except when Mike slammed the door shut on my hand which I had mistakenly placed in the door jamb! The pain was over quickly once the door was reopened, but the ring finger on my right hand never quite healed properly and although to this day is permanently crooked as a result, has always been a fond reminder of an otherwise thrilling experience.

Mike and his big family were always up to something. I spent a lot of time at his house chiming in with whatever they were doing and going with them wherever they went. His dad was handy and would fix things up but also liked to build stuff. One time we helped him build a Soap Box Derby racer in his basement. It was a big project, but it was fun getting into the details of construction and being a part of it. When it was finally done, we could barely wait to take it out for its first ride down Douglas Street, a hilly street in the neighborhood. Mike was in the driver's seat, and it did well, but I don't think it went as fast as we'd all hoped. Luckily, though, the brakes worked!

Mike always had the natural ability to understand and learn anything quickly and was good at everything he tried. He was a people person who would instinctively know what to do in a sticky situation. He was keenly aware of happenings in the community. If something important was

going on in town or someone needed something, he was concerned about it, and would show up quickly to help out. If someone he knew of had passed away, at times those he knew only minimally, he would attend the wake or funeral to dutifully pay his respects.

One day Mike was at my house while my parents and I were painting our living room. Without hesitation, he joined right in, grabbing a roller and giving it his best shot. We all knew he would do a good job. That was Mike, he readily got involved and was always willing to help anyone. When we were done, he had supper with us, and then called home by his mother, went home to his family. We all had a good laugh when we found out later that he never told her that he had just had supper at my house. He always did have a tremendous appetite!

As we grew older, continuing to seek thrill and adventure wherever we could find it, we also got into trouble together. We tested the limits of everything and challenged the system to see what we could get away with – and we got away with a lot! Like me, Mike had a wild side, and we did spend some of our time on the wrong side of the law. Among other things, we egged houses, drank while underage, raced our cars and burned a lot of rubber, sometimes all in the same night! Ironically, the tables were turned when the cops started chasing my car around the town on many a night, with Mike often riding shotgun, which in hindsight was useful experience for his future career. We were classic rebellious teenagers back then, when we thought we owned the town, but still had a lot to learn about life.

Mike and I loved cars and spent a lot of time working

on my '65 Chevy Belair, but when I upgraded to a white '67 Chevy Impala coupe with a small block V-8 and red interior, there was a lot more potential for picking up girls. We washed them constantly, changed the oil, and played around with the engines to get more power out of them. We shopped at every auto parts store and pilfered small parts at junkyards. I put thousands of miles on those cars driving around with Mike just in Winthrop.

We had jobs together while in high school, one at G & M Supply Company on Main Street, where we worked after school and Saturdays, and then, with our well-honed skills at driving twice the speed limit, delivering pizza for the Pizza Center, even during the Blizzard of '78, when we received huge tips! Later on, I remember how proud Mike was when he became an electrician and started working for Massport.

Mike was the person who truly did it all, a fearless, charismatic character with big shoulders, and a real go-getter. He had a genuine demeanor, was a man of his word and was never rude or judgmental. Anyone who has ever met him would say that he always listened to and supported you, and always gave you the benefit of the doubt. It was no surprise that he followed what he had grown up with, had come natural to him and was passionate about. How fitting that Mike would develop a strong rapport with and have a positive impact in the community he grew up in and loved through his profession as a police officer and detective, which he had basically prepared and trained for all his life.

Sad to say, we fell out of touch with each other over the years, especially after I moved

out of town. Of course, I felt bad about that, even more so now. Through the grapevine and social media, I followed his life from a distance, and had some idea of how he was doing. I made a donation to his online campaign for a new heart and, like everyone else, amazed that he received one so quickly, expected he would make it through. Apparently, Mike's big heart could never be replaced.

I want to take the opportunity to say how proud I am of all of Mike's achievements, memberships, volunteer work and of the honorable life that he led serving others. He was always there for his family, friends and especially his community. He served this world well and set an extraordinary example of what it is to live a meaningful life.

I am sorry that Mike is no longer with us, and for the pain and suffering he had to endure in the last months and moments of his life. But I firmly believe that his ambitious spirit will continue to be present in our lives, to inspire and guide us on our journey. I found the uplifting poem by Ellen Brenneman, “His Journey's Just Begun” to be particularly fitting for Mike. The last stanza reads, “And think of him as living in the hearts of those he touched, for nothing loved is ever lost and he was loved so much.”

I miss Mike, but am grateful for the deep friendship we shared and cherish all the time we spent together and memories we made, which have had a lasting influence in my life and will always have a special place in my heart. For me, looking back, growing up with Michael Delehanty was the ride of a lifetime. Farewell, my friend, may you rest in eternal peace.

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FIRST EVER BAKING CONTEST AT THE ROBERT A DELEO SENIOR CENTER



Bakers Nina McDonald, Evelyn Stern, Susan Castella, Kathy Nelson. Seated: Therese McNamara.

The Robert A. DeLeo Winthrop Senior Center held its First Annual Baking Contest on Tuesday, March 19. Nine outstanding bakers made their specialties ranging from chocolate peanut butter pie, scones and cranberry nut pie. The winner of the baking contest was Kathy Nelson with her cheese pie.



Bakers Luci Rexroad, Linda Costantino and Pat Driscoll.



Baking contest winner Kathy Nelson with Senior Center Programs Coordinator, Pamela Aranov.

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Taxi driver states that the female party did not pay her fee. She stated she was going into her house on Crystal Cove Avenue to get money and has not come out for 15 minutes. The fare has been settled.

Uber driver has someone sleeping in the car on Shirley Street. He is unable to get her out of the car. Medical requested. Female to the Whidden.

Two male parties talking loudly on the sidewalk causing a disturbance on Johnson Avenue. Per Charlie 1, hold call until units clear from a higher priority call. No signs of anyone out in the street.

Two company came in to report towing a car from Governors Park for parking in a handicap space with displaying an appropriate handicap placard.

Caller on Hutchinson Street states there is a vehicle blocking his driveway. Caller called back to cancel as the vehicle left the area.

Sierra 5 off with a follow-up on Highland Avenue. Clear, spoke to the residents.

Sierra 5 off with a follow-up on Read Street. Clear, no contact made, left a note with Sierra 5's contact information.

Motor vehicle stop on Shore Drive. Citation issued for one way violation.

Officer with rolled up carpet left outside on Winthrop Street. Elderly party almost tripped over it. Units clear, the item has been put back on the property.

Caller on Buckthorn Terrace states he can hear a woman yelling help and it is coming from Pico area. 93 and 91 off at Pico Park area. Units clear, unable to locate any female party and they checked all around the area.

Thursday, March 21

Third party caller stating her 89-year-old mother on Villa Avenue called her stating someone opened her garage door. No one else should be entering the home at this time. Units search the inside of the garage and no signs of forced entry and no unwanted parties there. The furnace did turn on while the officers were on the scene and it did sound like a garage door which they believe is the sound the homeowner may have heard.

Caller on Tileston Road stated a vehicle is parking in two parking spots outside his home and no parking permit as well. Citation was issued to two vehicles for parking permit violation.

Party came in to report a white van made contact with his vehicle at Cumberland Farms causing minor damage while he was in the fueling area. When he attempted to speak with the operator of the other vehicle, the male subject denied making contact and left the area. Party took a photo of his number plate. A voicemail was left at the operator's residence to make contact with the police department. Party called back and denied making any contact. Both parties advised to process the dispute through their respective insurance company.

Party on Atlantic Street reports a commercial vehicle

consistently parking in the area. 92 will time and ticket. Found the owner of commercial vehicle and he will move it.

Party found a cell phone in the area by CVS earlier this morning. Owner's parents contacted and reports it belongs to his young daughter and he will have it picked up.

Report of a syringe in the area of River Road and Cross Street. Services rendered.

Attempt to serve warrant to subject on Somerset Avenue. Party not at location. Attempting to check Palmyra Street. The party that the officers were looking for was not located at either location.

Party came to the station to report that his deceased wife's personal information was used to apply and open several credit cards. His personal information was also used to open an online social security account.

Report of male party causing a disturbance on Chamberlain Avenue. 91 states male party is going to leave. 93 will be giving him a ride to the train station.

Party found a suitcase last night in the vicinity of Bartlett Road. The owner was contacted and will pick it up after work.

S5 and 93 off with a follow-up on Palmyra Street. Units requesting medical aid for an evaluation. S5 states party being transported to MGH.

Report of a bus with "call police" sign heading towards East Boston. This was called in by a passerby. BOLO given out. Paul Revere Bus was called and they confirmed that it was accidental.

94 states at the Landing, he found storage container open at the construction side with tools in it. 94 shut the door and contacted the owner. The owner is enroute to fully secure the container.

Report of an erratic driver on Trident Avenue. Description and location given out to the units.

Friday, March 22

Walk-in to report that a resident's fence blew into the road on Shirley Street. Unit investigating if it is a traffic hazard.

Well-being check on Shirley Street for a student. Tried an address on Bayview as well to no avail.

Call on Wheelock Street got a call from neighbor stating door is wide open. Nobody should be there. Uncle passed away in February. Nephew enroute to meet police.

Todisco Towing towing vehicle from Governors Park.

Report of Fedex truck causing traffic on Kennedy Road.

Caller stated a child threw something at her vehicle at Citizens Bank. Officer going to speak to parties at the convenient store. No damage to the vehicle. Child apologized to the owner of the vehicle.

Units assisted a truck move on Orlando Avenue. 91 is standing by on scene while another truck comes to fix the issue. The excavator on the flat bed is teetering. Another truck showed up to the scene and the unit will be clear.

Report of a black and white dog walking up and down

Wave Way Avenue. Units diverted to a disturbance call for loud party. 92 clear from previous call and enroute to animal complaint. 92 reports he did a couple of laps around the area with nothing showing.

Caller on Sewall Avenue reports a loud party with underage drinking. Possible 94C. 93 reports party has been stopped. Aunt is there to secure home and all information is going to be given to the school resource officer.

Caller states that the drama club at the high school left a piece of plywood outside and it is flapping around due to the wind. She thinks it might fly into her property and damage something. This is a school issue but tried calling the school and got no answer twice. Left a voicemail.

Party on Read Street states there was a vehicle who drove by and a male party got out of the car and threw something into someone's driveway. Units spoke to the caller and she stated she did not know exactly what was thrown. Units talked to the car in question and everything checks out.

Motor vehicle stop at Hanford Park. Three male parties have been sent on their way via Uber. They parked their car legally overnight.

Saturday, March 23

Caller on Woodside Avenue states five-six people outside screaming. Units stated no one in the area. Blackstrap just closed as well. Units are off in the alley that connect the two streets. Unit stated the parties were sent on their way. Everything is quiet.

Caller on Read Street states that someone threw a rock through his window.

RPD requested Winthrop to check address on Crystal Cove Avenue for vehicle involved in a stabbing. They were advised to use caution. 91 reports the vehicles parked in the

RPD requesting WPD to stand by. RPD enroute. Units clear, RPD got all the information needed.

Caller on Read Street states that someone jumped out of a car and hit his neighbor's car with a baseball bat, then jumped back into the car. Small young male.

Party on Cutler Street reports there are two females in her hallway that have been there for over an hour. It is a dispute over a dog. Caller states the females are demanding caller give them the dog. Officers explained to all parties it is a civil matter.

Party came into the station to report that he received an empty Amazon package which did not contain the item that he had paid for.

Caller on Sagamore Avenue stated that his wife cannot make it down the street in her wheelchair as there is a truck blocking the sidewalk. Party is moving his vehicle.

Party came into the station on the advise of counsel to notify the department that she is leaving a note for her landlord in an attempt to resolve a heating issue. She stressed that this note is not a retaliation nor does she want to be retaliated against.

Follow-up investigation on Cliff Avenue. Officers spoke to party over the phone and

the party will going to the station to speak with officers.

Party came to the station to inquire about his lost/missing dog. Sierra 4 reports that ACO has custody of the dog since this morning.ACO was notified and will respond to the station to reunite owner with the animal. ACO arrived and the reunion was successful.

Caller on Shirley Street states that as she was leaving for work at 5:30 a.m. she was approached by a male operating a mid-sized black vehicle asking if she needed any help. When she replied in the negative, he drove into someone's driveway as if to hide and then came back in her direction. She had entered her vehicle by this time and was able to drive off. AM shift will increase patrols in the area during their tour of duty.

Sunday, March 24

Motor vehicle stop at Lucky Garden. Citation issued.

Well-being check on Shore Drive. Parties checked out and units clear.

91 stated he is off with parking complaints on Hawthorn Avenue. All vehicles are parked legally with parking stickers.

Party on Pleasant Street states he is in the hospital in Haverhill and he has not heard from his wife in days. Units states that the husband has been in a facility unable to receive incoming calls. Wife will reach out to the nurse to insure she is fine.

911 hangup at Seal Harbor. Advised Sierra 4 for medical aid for male party with chest pains/heat exhaustion. 91 states that the concierge at the building states that no matches for the name or phone number attached to the call. Checked the parking lot and no one was found.

Caller on Myrtle Avenue states that neighbors' dog has been barking for a few hours. This is an ongoing issue between these neighbors. 92 states no answer at the residence at this time.

91 stated dumpster smoking in the parking lot of golf club. Fire enroute. Fire was extinguished.

Motor vehicle stop on Cross Street. Party was given a verbal warning as well as being advised to speak with mother about a motorcycle also being active under the plate.

Calling party on Jefferson Street states loud music from


another apartment. This is an ongoing situation. Officer reports a misunderstanding from party. Thought officer was next door. Officer stated that the party was being very cooperative. This is an ongoing issue and the noise has stopped.

Report of two males inside Ingleside Park using hand gliders. Two parties had parachute and were just doing an equipment check. Parties were not intending to use said equipment.


Calling party on Nevada Street states two vehicles are parked up on the sidewalk and pedestrians have to walk in the street when passing by. Parties came out and moved their vehicles. They are new to the area.

Party on Jefferson Street came to the station to report that she has no heat and wanted this logged because of an ongoing issue with her landlord. She stated she left a note for the landlord on his door. She is aware of her rights.

Caller on Grandview Avenue reports there is a car playing loud music. She called back to state that the vehicle has moved.



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CLINT THE K9 VISITS THE SENIOR CENTER

A BEST FRIEND TO ALL

Photographs by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Winthrop K9 Officer David Brown and his German shepherd Clint visited the senior center Tuesday to show off how they work together as a team and in the community.



Clint takes a chomp on Officer Dutra very padded arm.



Clint shows off how obedient he can be with his handler Officer Brown.



Officer Brown shows off some of the equipment used in bite training – including the reward of a rolled up white towel.



Clint gets cozy with the seniors.



K9 Officer David Brown has been on the Winthrop Police Force for 20 years. He has been the K9 officer for the past four years, since Clint arrived.



Officer Carlos Dutra becomes the attention of Clint's eye.



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Sports

— THREE CHEERS —

A high honor roll student and multi-sport captain, Olivia Driscoll is attaining excellence at WHS

By Cary Shuman

Olivia Driscoll was in the stands at Gillette Stadium in December rooting on her father Sean's St. Mary's High School football team in the Super Bowl. In his first season as coach of the Spartans, Sean had guided the program to the top of the sport.

Olivia surely understands the hard work, dedication and commitment it takes to be the best. She subscribes to that philosophy each day as a three-sport athlete, a high honor roll student, and a leader in the school community.

Her record of achievement speaks for itself as Olivia, a 16-year-old junior at Winthrop High School, has received numerous awards in recognition of his athletic and scholastic excellence.

THREE VARSITY SPORTS AND HIGH HONORS IN ACADEMICS

Olivia Driscoll considers her best sport to be cheerleading, followed by ice hockey and tennis.

She began in cheerleading in the Winthrop youth football and cheerleading organization. She has worked to advance her skills at All-Star Cheerleading – Burke's Tumbling Academy in Swampscott.

She is entering her fourth season in the WHS varsity cheerleading program and will be a captain of the 2019-20 team.

The team has excelled under the direction of Head Coach Mari Marchant Johnson, winning a Northeastern Conference championship, twice taking second place at the regionals and a fourth in the Massachusetts State Championships this season.

"She's a great coach and I've learned so much from her," credits Driscoll.

This past winter, Driscoll was a right winger on Winthrop High Coach Butch Martucci's first line, skating alongside Emma Carleton and Mia Martucci (Butch's daughter). She finished as the team's second-leading goal scorer and had more than 20 points for the Vikings, who qualified for the State Tournament.

"It was really awesome to play hockey with Emma," said Driscoll. "She was a captain and led our line really well. She was one of the first people I talked to when I became a right winger. Mia made her debut as an eighth grader last year and this was our first time skating with her on the line. Mia's a really hard worker and our line worked really well together."

Driscoll said she loves the sport of hockey and enjoys having a mentor like Butch Martucci at the helm of the program.

"I love Butch as a coach,"

said Driscoll. "He's one of most influential people in my life. He's always giving me constructive criticism and always helping me to improve. He saw a lot of potential in me and allowed me to work to improve a lot."

She began playing for the WHS girls tennis team in her freshman year.

"I had played softball for a long time, but I decided to start tennis because I had a lot of friends playing," said Driscoll. "I made the varsity with Ken Hodgkins as the coach. As a sophomore, I started playing first doubles with Sara Fucillo with Mr. [Michael] Nickerson as our coach."

Driscoll is one of the most outstanding students academically in the WHS Class of 2020. She has attained high honors for all three years and is in the top 10 percent of her class. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She took second place in a regional history competition and advances to the state finals in April. She was the recipient of the Frederick Douglass Scholarship Award. She has been selected to represent WHS at the State Science Fair at MIT. Her science project focused on mnemonics (techniques and systems that help improve memory).

Asked about balancing her participation in three sports with her academics, she said, "It's definitely challenging but it's well worth it."

PRAISE FROM HER COACHES

Butch Martucci has been Olivia's coach in WHS girls varsity hockey for the past four seasons. He thinks so highly of the talented junior's leadership that he intends to name her sole captain of the 2019-20 team in tandem with the assistant captains.

"Olivia is a 'heart-and-soul-of-the-team' type kid – she's awesome," said Martucci. "Whatever sport she's doing, she's 100 percent involved. She's an excellent role for the younger players in the program. She's very willing to learn. She's always asking questions and looking to improve. That's one of the things we love about Olivia. She's always looking to improve."

Martucci will be looking to Driscoll to be a leader of the team's offensive attack next season. This past season, she teamed with Emma Carleton and Mia Martucci to form one of the most prolific lines in the area.

"Olivia had over 20 points this season, which was a great contribution," said Martucci. "Next year, we're looking to double that total to 40 points."

WHS cheerleading coach Mari Marchant Johnson said Driscoll earned the honor of



Olivia Driscoll standing in front of the Winthrop Vikings Pride banner at Winthrop High School.

being a captain of team in the upcoming season.

"Olivia is a very good athlete who has made tremendous improvement in her cheerleading skills," said Johnson, whose family is legendary in Everett youth football and cheerleading circles. "She's going to be a captain. I admire her leadership, her dedication, and her determination. She's thinking about cheering 365 days a year."

Because Johnson has coached the Driscoll sisters, Olivia and Cailyn, she


has gotten the opportunity to know the Driscoll parents.

"They're an awesome family," said Johnson. "They're close knit. They're very supportive of their children and the sports they play."

CARRYING ON THE FAMILY TRADITION


The Driscoll family's legacy in Winthrop High sports goes as far back to 1983 when Sean Driscoll was a sophomore on a Super Bowl cham-

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CAMPAIGN EVENT AT THE WINTHROP LODGE OF ELKS

SEN. BONCORE AND FRIENDS

Last Wednesday evening Sen. Joseph Boncore hosted an intimate buffet dinner with family, friends and supporters. A Italian buffet from Famolare Catering was served with coffee and desert, prior to the speaking portion of the evening. Councilors from Revere, and Winthrop were on hand as well as

school committee members from Winthrop. Sen. Boncore made the rounds, table by table, speaking to his constituents on any topic that was of their concern. Following that Boncore spoke to the crowd in general, outlining his future plans and current works on his desk.



Sen. Joe Boncore addressed the packed hall at the Winthrop Elks Lodge last Wednesday evening.



Pictured above, Winthrop officials with Sen. Boncore, from left: School Committee Valentino Capobianco, Winthrop Housing Frank Ferrara, Councilor Phil Boncore, Sen. Joe Boncore, Council President Ron Vecchia, Councilors Rich Ferrino and VP. Jim Latterie.



To the left. Sen. Joe Boncore with some of his loyal Winthrop supporters.



Tom and Holly Schlichting were on hand to show their support.



Chairman of the Winthrop School Board Valentino Capobianco (left) and Stephen Ruggiero with Sen. Boncore.



Council President Ron Vecchia and his wife Linda were at the Elks last Wednesday evening with Sen. Boncore.



Sen. Joe Boncore welcomes his guests to the Elks, James Dwyer and Shelby Elwell.



The Winthrop Elks Lodge was filled with supporters of Senator Joe Boncore.



Sen. Boncore made his rounds greeting the many supporters from Winthrop and Revere last Wednesday evening.



President of the Winthrop Town Council Ron Vecchia introduces the host, Sen. Joseph Boncore.



Sen. Boncore with his family, Marie Diabakerly, Christine Boncore, grandmother Rae Boncore with parents, Phil and Goldie Boncore.



Chris Tsiotos (right) and Sen. Joe Boncore.



WINTHROP U14 GIRLS HOCKEY STATE CHAMPS MINGLE WITH HOCKEY GREATS

U14 TEAM INVITED TO AIRPORT BRUINS RIBBON CUTTING

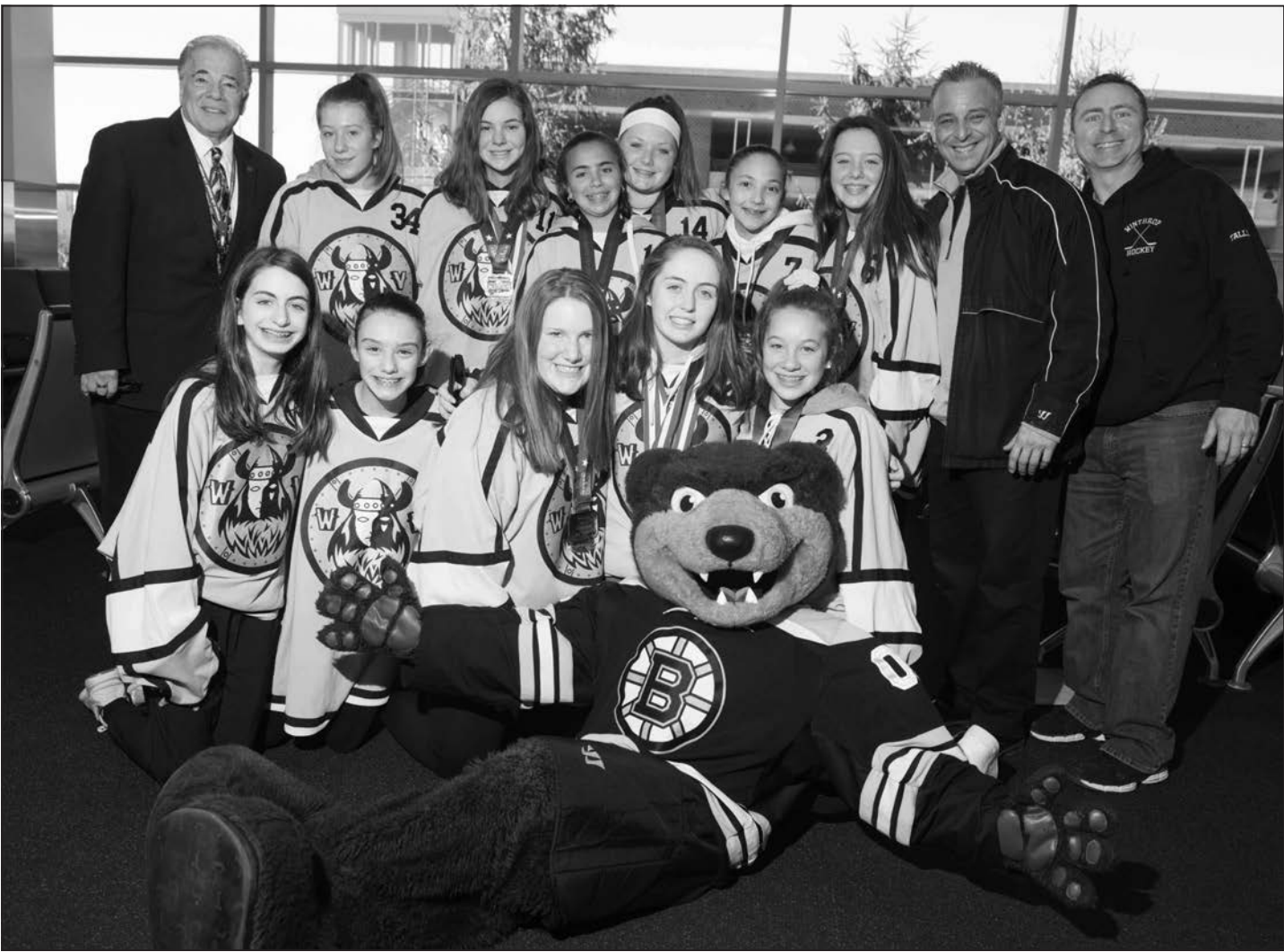
Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The Winthrop U14 Girls Hockey Team won the state championship last week and were invited to mingle with Bruins players past and present at the ribbon cutting of the new Boston Bruins Bar in Terminal A at Logan Airport.

There they received a citation from the Commonwealth on their win and got to meet Blades The Bruin. Congratulations, Team Winthrop!



Casey Petersen shows off her State Championship medal.



Massachusetts State Champs the U14 Winthrop Girls Hockey Team with coaches Mike Morris and Dave Talent (far right) and Winthrop Town Council President Ronald Vecclia, and of course, Blades The Bruin.



After the ribbon cutting the U14 Winthrop Girl's Hockey Team and their coaches Mike Morris (far right) and Dave Talent (second from left) join with Bruins players Kevan Miller #86 and Sean Kiraly #52 (top row), and Bruins Legacy player John Bucyk (far left).

BREAKDOWN OF SCHOOL DEPARTMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020 BY SERIES

1000 SERIES - Administration				
Salaries	\$404,291.00			
Expenses		\$89,250.00		
Sub-total				\$493,541.00
2000 SERIES - Instruction				
General Education				
Salaries	\$11,196,997			
Expenses		\$747,172.00		
Special Education				
Salaries	\$4,781,123.00			
Expenses		--		
Sub-total:				\$16,725,292.00
3000 SERIES - School Services				
Salaries	\$219,842.00			
Expenses		\$3,734.00		
Sub-total:				\$233,576.00
4000 SERIES - Operations & Maintenance				
Salaries:	\$647,175.00			
Expenses:		\$1,237,771.00		
Sub-total:				\$1,882,947.00
5000 SERIES - Fixed Charges				
Expenses:		\$99,230.00		
Sub-total:				\$99,230.00
9000 SERIES - Programs with other Systems				
General Education				
Salaries	\$607,972			
Expenses		\$109,563.00		
Special Education				
Salaries	\$539,795.00			
Expenses		\$1,506,106.00		
Athletes				
Salaries	\$90,000.00			
Expenses		\$266,515.00		
Technology				
Salaries	\$136,044.00			
Expenses				\$329,425.00
Maintenance				
Salaries	\$4,000.00			
Expenses		\$42,000.00		
Sub-total:	\$18,625,240.00		\$4,434,768.00	
BUDGET TOTAL			\$23,060,008.00	

The Public Hearing presentation to the community will occur at 6:00 p.m. at the April 8, 2019 School Committee meeting in the Neil Shapiro Center for Performing Arts in the High School, Main Street, Winthrop MA 02152.

Complete copies of the proposed budget shall be available at the meeting.
The proposed budget will also be posted on the School Department website.



Above, Massport CEO John P. Prankevicius presents Olivia McManus of the U14 Winthrop Girl's Hockey Team a citation from Speaker Bob DeLeo and Senator Joseph Boncore on behalf of the Commonwealth congratulating them on their win in the State Championship. Right, The Winthrop U14 Girls Hockey Team show off their State Championship medals.



STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

ENDICOTT ANNOUNCES DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS

Endicott College is pleased to announce the Dean's List students for fall 2018. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a "C", have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester. The following student has met these requirements: Christine Haskell, Libl Studies/Education, daughter of

Julia McIntyre, Hospitality Management, daughter of John McIntyre and Debra McIntyre About Endicott College Located in Beverly, Massachusetts on 235 acres of oceanfront property, Endicott College offers doctorate, master's and bachelor degree programs in the professional and liberal arts. Founded in 1939, Endicott provides an education built upon a combination of theory and practice, which is tested through internships and work experience. Studying at the Beverly campus, regionally, and internationally are approximately 2,800

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MOLLY MOORE ON DEAN'S LIST

Molly Moore, of Winthrop, has been placed on the 2018 Fall Semester William Smith College Dean's List while attending Hobart and William Smith Colleges. This honor is given to students whose outstanding academic performance resulted in a grade point average of 3.5 or above. Moore is the child of Mr Richard Kennedy and Mrs Antoinette Kennedy

Hobart and William Smith are nationally recognized liberal arts colleges defined by a longstanding focus on educating across academic disciplines and an intellectual environment that cultivates faculty and student connections. With a strong commitment to inclusive excellence, the Colleges have a distinguished history of interdisciplinary teaching and scholarship, curricular innovation and exceptional outcomes. Hobart and William Smith provide robust programs in career development, study abroad, service, lead-

ership and athletics. There are 45 majors and 67 minors. With an undergraduate enrollment of 2,229, all students participate in community service.

Dr. Joyce P. Jacobsen has recently been named the next president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Currently serving as Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs at Wesleyan University, Jacobsen is a renowned scholar of economics, an award-winning teacher and an experienced administrator. Jacobsen holds degrees from Harvard, The London School of Economics and Stanford University, and has more than three decades of experience in higher education. She will be the first woman to serve as president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Located in the heart of the Finger Lakes region, Hobart and William Smith enjoy a lakeside campus on the shore of Seneca Lake. Originally founded as two separate colleges (Hobart for men in 1822 and William Smith for women in 1908), Hobart and William Smith students share the same campus, faculty, administration and curriculum

WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

20 years ago
March 11, 1999
The Winthrop High hockey team's run in the Division 2 North sectional of the MIAA state hockey tournament came to an end last Thursday with a 3-1 loss to Wilmington in the semifinals at Boston University. The contest was a tight 2-1 affair until the final minute when Wilmington scored an empty-net goal to seal the win. Senior co-captain and defenseman Brian Donahue scored the lone Winthrop goal in third third period to tie matters at 1-1 at the time. The Vikings previously in the tourney had defeated Bishop Fenwick and Beverly, the latter by a score of 4-0 behind the shutout goaltending of sophomore Rob DeFreitas, who was sensational in making 31 saves against the Panthers. Viking freshman sensation Bobby Kneeland, who scored 19 goals and had 21 assists

on the season, fractured his wrist in the Fenwick victory, but played in both the Beverly and Wilmington games with a cast.

Six members of the WHS girls indoor track team have been named to the NEC all-star team: senior captain Jaclyn Costonis, senior capt. Elizabeth Lewis, senior captain Christine Porter, junior captain Tammy Riley, Kerry Benjamin, and Michelle LaFrazia.

40 years ago
March 7, 1979
Coach Ron Spinney's WHS girls basketball team has advanced to the semifinals of the Eastern Mass. basketball tournament with runaway victories over Newburyport and Bishop Fenwick. In the 48-29 win over Newburyport, captain Maureen Matsumo-

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Social Security and OIG warn of telephone scheme

The Social Security Administration (SSA) and its Office of the Inspector General (OIG) launched a joint Public Service Announcement (PSA) campaign addressing a nationwide telephone impersonation scheme. Social Security and the OIG continue to receive reports from across the country about fraudulent phone calls from people falsely claiming to be Social Security employees. Calls can even "spoof" Social Security's national customer service number as the incoming number on the caller ID. The new PSAs will air on TV and radio stations across the country to alert the public to remain vigilant against potential fraud.

"We urge you to always be cautious and to avoid providing sensitive information such as your Social Security number or bank account information to unknown people over the phone or Internet," said Nancy A. Berryhill, Acting Commissioner of Social Security. "If you receive a call and are not expecting one, you must be extra careful – you can always get the caller's information, hang up, and contact the official phone number of the business or agency the caller claims to represent. Do not reveal personal data to a stranger who calls you."

Social Security employees do occasionally contact

people--generally those who have ongoing business with the agency--by telephone for business purposes. However, Social Security employees will never threaten a person or promise a Social Security benefit approval, or increase, in exchange for information. In those cases, the call is fraudulent and people should not engage with the caller. If a person receives these calls, he or she should report the information to the OIG Fraud Hotline at 1-800-269-0271 or online at <https://oig.ssa.gov/report>.

"These calls appear to be happening across the country, so we appreciate SSA's partnership in this national public outreach effort," said Gail S. Ennis, the Inspector General for the Social Security Administration. "Our message to the public is simply this: If you or someone you know receives a questionable call claiming to be from SSA or the OIG, just hang up."

The new PSA addressing the telephone impersonation scheme is available online at www.youtube.com/socialsecurity.

PRAYER TO ST. JOSEPH

Oh, St. Joseph, whose protection is so great, so strong, so prompt before the throne of God, I place in you all my interest and desires. Oh, St. Joseph, do assist me by your powerful intercession, and obtain for me from your divine Son all spiritual blessings, through Jesus Christ your Lord. So that, having engaged here below your heavenly power, I may offer my thanksgiving and homage to the most loving of Fathers. Oh, St. Joseph, I never weary contemplating you, and Jesus asleep in your arms; I dare not approach while He reposes near your heart. Press Him in my name and kiss His fine head for me and ask Him to return the Kiss when I draw my dying breath. St. Joseph, Patron of departing souls – Pray for me.

This prayer was found in the fiftieth year of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. In 1505 it was sent from the Pope to Emperor Charles when he was going into battle. Whoever shall read this prayer or hear it or keep it about themselves, shall never die a sudden death, or be drowned, nor shall poison take effect on them; neither shall they fall into the hands of the enemy, or shall be burned in any fire or shall be overpowered in battle. Say for nine mornings for anything you may desire. It has never been known to fail, so be sure you really want what you ask.

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OBITUARIES

Madeline Herron Collins
Of Wintrop

Madeline L. (Grippen) Herron Collins of Winthrop, formerly of Chatham, died on Friday, March 22 at the Kaplan Family Hospice House in Danvers. She was 89 years old.

The wife of the late Andrew C. Herron and the late Joe B. Collins, she was born in Brockton and raised in West Bridgewater, the daughter of the late Charles and Mildred (Pratt) Grippen.

Madeline's best days through the years were her summer days at the beach in Chatham with her family and friends. In her later years, she enjoyed spending time with her friends on the Cape. For many years, she enjoyed cooking and entertaining her family and friends.

She is survived by her children: Sandra Herron Grover and her husband, John, Janet L. Herron, Wendy L. Herron and Robert Herron; grandsons: Matthew, Adam and Evan Grover, Andrew J. Roach, Corey and Jake Herron and five great-grandchildren. She also leaves her sisters, Barbara Hollenbeck, Betty Johnson, Sandra Hopkins, a brother, George Grippen and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Geri Olsen, Charles Grippen, Robert Grippen, Peter Grippen and Bruce Grippen.

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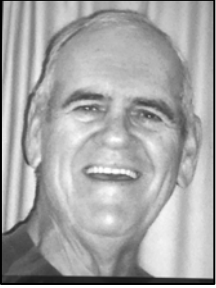


A graveside was held on Wednesday, March 27 at the Seaside Cemetery in Chatham.

Donations in her memory may be made to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Gately Funeral Home, 79 W. Foster St., Melrose, MA 02176.

Third Anniversary
James 'Jimmy' R. Lewis
April 23, 2016 - April 23, 2019



My angel up in heaven,
I wanted you to know,
I feel you watching over me,
Everywhere I go.
I wish you were with me,
But that can never be,
Memories of you in my heart,
That only I can see.
My angel up in heaven,
I hope you understand,
That I would give anything,
If I could hold your hand.
I'd hold you oh so tightly,
And never let you go,
And all the love inside of me
To you I would show.
My angel up in heaven,
For now we are apart,
You'll always live inside of me,
Deep within my heart.

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Winthrop Senior Center News
March 28 – April 3, 2019
Hours: Mon-Thurs:8:30-4pm/Fri:8:30-2:30pm

Thursday, March 28
8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:00-11:00am – Options Counseling with Mystic Valley Elder Services (Appointment Required)
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, March 29
9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, March 30
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, April 1
9:30am – Exercise
11:00am-2:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, April 2
9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00-11:00am – Blood Pressures
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30-11:30am – Exercise for Arthritis
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal
1:00pm – Art Class with Dawn

Wednesday, April 3
9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Hearing Support Group Meeting
10:00am-11:00am – Planning for Medicare: Countdown to 65
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00-3:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
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.

Part-Time Senior-Van Driver Wanted: The Senior Center is looking for part-time driver (16 hours/week) for its Senior Van. The van provides round-trip transportation for medical appointments, shopping, trips to and from the Senior Center, etc. for senior citizens in Winthrop. Salary: \$12/hour. To apply, please forward a letter of interest, employment application (available on town website) and resume to Council on Aging Director, Kathryn L. Dixon at 35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152, or kdixon@town.winthrop.ma.us.

2019 Senior Citizens Tax Work-Off Program: Applications for the 2019 Senior Citizens Tax Work-Off Program are now available at the Senior Center, and online at www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging. Applications are due back to the Senior Center by 2pm on Wednesday, April 17th. For more information on the program, please visit our website, or contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538.

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Art Class with Dawn: Beginning in April, Art Class with Dawn Mahoney will be moving to Tuesdays at 1:00pm.

Yoga with Kathleen: Beginning Thursday, March 7th we will be offering a second yoga class with Kathleen. The new class will meet on Thursday mornings at 8:30am. Yoga with Kathleen also meets on Wednesdays at 10:30am.

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!

Computer Lab: The Senior Center computer lab is open Monday-Thursday: 9am-3pm and Friday: 9am-2pm.

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.

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 stipend of \$50/class 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
Tuesday, March 26 (12:30-1:30pm): Winthrop Police/Senior Community Open Discussion. Meet WPD Canine Officer, David Brown and his partner, Clint.
Wednesday, March 27 (10:00am-12:00pm): Legal Aid Appointments. Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering free 15-minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance to Seniors. Please call the Senior Center to make an appointment.
Wednesday, April 3 (10:00-11:00am): Planning for Medicare: Countdown to 65. If you are getting close to Medicare eligibility, this seminar is for you. Whether you are planning to retire or continue to work, it is important to know your Medicare options.
Monday, April 8 (10:15-11:15am): Balance and Stability Demonstration with Kelly Trainor. VOXXLife products will be available for purchase.
Wednesday, April 10 (12:00pm): Eats & Treats Café. Join us for this monthly cooking demonstration, and sample the finished product: Chicken, ziti and broccoli with an olive oil and garlic sauce. Cost: \$2.00 (space is limited to 10 people).

UPCOMING TRIPS
Thursday, April 25, 2019: Mama Mia! The Ultimate ABBA Tribute. Cost: \$95 (includes lunch): Meal choice: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Schrod.
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. TRIP FULL, WAIT LIST ONLY.

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.
April 30 – Twin Rivers Casino. Please note that the departure time for this trip has changed to 9:45am.

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BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Cimmino, Mikara D	Cimmino, Geri-Ann	31 Bay View Ave	\$750,000
Choong, Darren	Alexanian, Alexander J	93 Grovers Ave	\$808,000
Rodriguez, Leo M	Mazzarella, Joseph A	3 Maryland Ave	\$393,000
Harriott, Malissa R	455 Pleasant Street RT	455 Pleasant St #B	\$625,000
Damore, Pasquale	Cirelli, Anthony R	505 Pleasant St	\$549,000



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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
19SM001447
ORDER OF NOTICE

To:
Anthony Benson; Lynn Benson
and to all persons
entitled to the benefit of
the Servicemembers Civil
Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c.
50 §3901 et seq.;
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
claiming to have an

interest in a Mortgage
covering real property in
Winthrop, numbered 46
Wave Way Avenue, given
by Anthony Benson to
Mortgage Electronic Reg-
istration Systems, Inc.
as nominee for New Fed
Mortgage Corp., dated
December 22, 2008, and
recorded in the
Suffolk County Registry
of Deeds in Book 44364,
Page 314, as modified
by a certain modification
agreement dated
February 22, 2018, and
recorded with said in
Book 59390, Page 53,
and now held by the
Plaintiff by assignment,
has/have filed with
this court a complaint

for determination of
Defendant's/Defendants'
Servicemembers status.
If you now are, or
recently have been,
in the active military
service of the United
States of America, then
you may be entitled to
the benefits of the Ser-
vicemembers Civil Relief
Act. If you object to a
foreclosure of the above
mentioned property on
that basis, then you or
your attorney must file a
written appearance and
answer in this court at
Three Pemberton Square,
Boston, MA 02108 on or
before April 29, 2019
or you will be forever
barred from claiming

that you are entitled to
the benefits of said Act.
Witness, GORDON H.
PIPER, Chief Justice of
said Court on March 15,
2019.
Attest: Deborah J.
Patterson
Recorder
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LEGAL NOTICE
Coughlin Park Shoreline
Stabilization Project
The Town of Winthrop
(Owner) will receive
sealed Bids for the
Coughlin Park Shoreline
Stabilization Project until

10:00 AM local time on
April 11, 2019 at the
Owner's offices, Depart-
ment of Public Works,
Attention: Steve R.
Galla, Director of Public
Works, 100 Kennedy
Drive, Winthrop, MA
02152, at which time
the Bids will be publicly
opened and read aloud.
The Project being bid is
subject to Massachusetts
General Laws, Chapter
30, Section 39M and
prevailing wage rates as
issued by the Director
of the Executive Office
of Labor and Workforce
Development, Depart-
ment of Labor Standards
under the provisions of
Massachusetts General

Laws, Chapter 149,
Sections 26 to 27D
inclusive, as amended,
apply to this Project.
The Project includes,
providing approxi-
mately 350 linear feet
shoreline stabilization
improvements including
furnishing and install-
ing fiber rolls, cobble
nourishment, plantings,
and symbolic fencing,
removal and disposal
of an existing manhole,
and approximately 10
linear feet of 12-inch
PVC drain pipe. All Work
must be completed by
June 30, 2019.
A pre-Bid conference will
not be held. Bidding
Documents may be

examined at the Issuing
Office (Engineer) Wood-
ard & Curran, 40 Shat-
tuck Road, Suite 110,
Andover, MA 01810,
and Owner's offices,
Town of Winthrop, MA,
Department of Public
Works, 100 Kennedy
Drive, Winthrop, MA
02152 on or after March
27, 2019, at 8:30 a.m.
Bidding Documents may
be obtained on or after
March 27, 2019 at 8:30
a.m. electronically at no
cost from Woodard &
Curran by registering via
email with the Engineer
at dandrews@woodardcurran.com with the
subject line "Winthrop
MA - Coughlin Park

Shoreline Stabilization."
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MNPA website at <http://masspublicnotices.org>.
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Suffolk Probate
And Family Court

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AUTHORITY FOR
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REPRESENTATIVE
Docket No.
SU06P0299WF1
Estate of:
John T. O'Brien
Date of Death:
01/02/2006
To: K. Joanne
O'Brien
1 Pond Street
Apt. 8-L
Winthrop, MA 02152
You have been appointed
and qualified as Personal
Representative in Unsu-
pervised administration
of this estate on March

20, 2019.
These letters are proof
of your authority to act
pursuant to G.L. c. 190B,
except for the following
restrictions if any:
CERTIFICATION
I certify that it appears
by the records of this
Court that said appoint-
ment remains in full
force and effect. IN
TESTIMONY WHEREOF I
have hereunto set my
hand and affixed the
seal of said Court.
Date: March 20, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate
3/28/19
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School Committee supports full funding for public schools

By Kate Anslinger

On Monday night, the school committee voted in favor of full funding for our public schools, urging the Legislature to approve and fully fund a new foundation budget formula by May 1, 2019.

The resolution in support of full funding for our public schools states that all students deserve high-quality public schools that teach the whole child, providing them with a rich school experience that addresses their academic, so-

cial and emotional needs. The state foundation budget formula, which dictates state aid to each district, has been severely out of date for several years, causing districts in the Commonwealth to lack sufficient funding by \$1 billion a year for essential education-

al services. According to the updated foundation budget formula, the Winthrop Public Schools would be brought up to \$1,177,991 for additional state aid each year. This boost would allow the district to move closer to providing all students the education that they are entitled.

"The budget is a work in progress, as we review the wants and needs of each department, including the school department," said Town Council President, Ron Vecchia. "As we approach the real numbers in state aid, we hope to be able to attain more advantageous numbers for all departments. I am confident that one of the bills on Beacon Hill to overhaul education funding for all cities and towns will deliver a much-needed boost in educational assistance for Winthrop."

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