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NEWS Briefs

APRIL STREET SWEEPING STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 22

The Town of Winthrop conducts Street Sweeping operations 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 \$40.00 fine, and your vehicle can be towed.

The 2019 street sweeping dates are:

April 22-26 (week of the 22nd)

May 20 to 24* (week of the 20th)

*one week early due to the Memorial Day holiday on May 27

June 24-28 (week of the 24)

July 22-26 (week of the 22)

Aug. 26-30 (week of the 26)

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ANNUAL EASTER CHARACTER BREAKFAST



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Nina Fetherston and Charlotte Anslinger cozy up to the Easter Bunny during the annual Character Breakfast at Gorman Ft. Banks school on April 13. The annual event is the pre-cursor to the Easter holiday. See more photos on Page 7.

Development proposal goes to ZBA April 25

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Next Thursday, April 25 the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on a proposed 20-unit housing development at 213 Shirley St.

The owner Michael Ferrara and KBM Capital LLC are seeking a permit to demolish the existing building and construct a five-story, midrise apartment building to contain 20 residential dwelling units.

A special permit and variance will be needed by the ZBA.

The permit was originally denied by the Winthrop Building Department for the following reasons: noncompliance of minimum lot area, unit density, front setback, left and right setback, rear setback, lot coverage, and off-street parking requirements.

A copy of the plans can be found in the Town Clerk's office.

High School Seniors use their voices for protection

By Kate Anslinger

If you walked through the halls of Winthrop High School last Tuesday evening, you may have heard a lot of shouts, as several senior girls were learning to use their voices during a free self-defense class taught by the Winthrop Police Department.

The four-hour introductory course was designed to empower females and included a presentation on common situations, interactive lessons that taught escape methods and techniques to deter an aggressor, and videos depicting real-life scenarios.

"I loved taking this class, and I felt like it gave me a

solid foundation not only for being safe in college but really in any environment," said senior Faith Hunt. "I wanted to get a better understanding of how to protect myself against aggressors in all situations and be able to predict danger before it happens. Every woman or man should take a self-defense class, because unfortunately, we never know when we might need it."

The class emphasized the importance of situational awareness and encouraged participants to free themselves from any type of distractions that could cause them to get caught off guard.

See SELF-DEFENSE Page 3

Officials outline budget at annual spring forum

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

According to the town charter, the Town spring forum is about budget matters, and Tuesday night Town Manager Austin Faison got to hold his first forum at the De-Leo Senior Center regarding the coming fiscal year 2020 budget.

"We have \$2.3 million in growth of FY20 versus FY19," Faison began about his overall proposed budget of \$64 million.

Chief Financial Officer Anna Freedman said that so far numbers from the state, which solidify the local budget, appear to show a \$59,000 increase in Chapter 70 funds, which supports schools.

While state aid has not been finalized it appears that there will be an estimated receipt increase of about 2.36 percent and an increase and assessment in charges of four percent.

Most department heads attended the meeting for a time and a handful of residents.

Faison also outlined policy initiatives that will have an overall impact on the budget.

Assistant Town Manager David Rodrigues, who has been working on the Center

Business District (CBD), gave an update on the infrastructure project. He said the Town Manager's CBD Committee has provided critical input to make this a single project, which includes the road and sidewalk work.

Rodrigues noted several public meetings and continuous public outreach throughout the project will be scheduled to keep the community informed of the project status, changes in traffic patterns, and updates.

"The CBD is an open process through the planning board and the zoning maps," he said and pointed out that the middle school site has not been forgotten.

Rodrigues said they are currently doing some real estate title work on the old

middle school property and assessing all equipment still left inside the school.

He'd like to see the town engage in a request for proposal process in 2020 for the middle school.

Faison said another important document the town has to decide on is a town wide Master Plan, a visioning document to reach to 2030.

"I want the community to decide the direction of the community," Faison said, adding he'd like to someday see a community development and economic development department in town.

Another area Faison wants to tackle is a "Zero Waste" initiative to reduce solid waste in town by 70 percent. He would also like to see more recycling education in the schools.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SPRING CRAFT FAIR



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Father Walter holding a crocheted 'F-bomb,' one of many creative endeavors displayed at the annual St. John's Easter Craft Fair on Saturday, April 13. In addition to this wild and crazy gift, so many others were on display and for sale as well. See more photos on Page 11.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, April 8

Assisted fire with smoke in building on Main Street. It was an electrical outlet smoking. WFD checked and everything is fine now.

Calling party on Prospect Avenue would like to file a complaint against his neighbor about their trash and recyclables being in the street and on his lawn. Officer reports the trash cans may have been overloaded and spilling out. The trash company is on the scene when the officer arrived.

Party from Pleasant Street came into police headquarters to report that somebody had keyed his vehicle overnight.

Caller on Irwin Street state there were two men in her backyard. States they are no longer in the yard as they fled once the caller saw them. 93 states the two male parties' description was given out to all units who will be on the lookout for the two parties.

92 stopped a motor vehicle at Main Stret and Amelia Avenue and it took a while for the party to stop. A citation was issued for red-light violation.

A call from WPD who received a call from DPW stating a motor vehicle was crossing the double lines and would like the area checked. Vehicle comes back to a resident in Winthrop. A description was given out to the officers.

Caller on Shirley Street states a transportation company picked up his grandmother from her apartment and his iPhone disappeared. He stated he called the company and they stated they had the phone but refused to bring the phone back to him. Caller would like an officer. 92 states no crime at this time. 92 is going to call the company to try and work something out. Caller called back and stated he had the phone returned to him and is satisfied.

Party states he gave his social security number over the phone to what he believes af-

ter the fact to be a fraudulent scam caller. He is at work but is leaving now and enrollee to the station.

Another party states she got a call from the Social Security officer stating that her social security is being used for fraud. She did not give any of her personal information.

Party from Maryland Avenue came in to report that he gave his Social Security number out over the phone to a party claiming to be from the Social Security Administration. He then realized it was a scam and hung up. He was advised to contact the real SSA and report that his number was compromised. He will also notify and monitor the credit agencies in case someone attempts to defraud him.

Report of a male and female party arguing at Dunkin' (Donuts) on Revere Street. No weapons. Caller believes both parties may be drunk. Units spoke to the parties and they are known to argue loudly in public. Units advised them to keep it down. Parties are going to leave and head home.

Caller states there is a gray Pit bull running from the Dunkin Donut on Revere Street towards Summit Avenue. This was called in by a passerby. 92 checked all the surrounding areas and streets and no sign of the animal.

Caller states two people are drinking alcohol at the table in Dunkin' (Donuts) on Revere Street. They were there earlier and never left. Elderly male and middle aged female. 92 states units personally escorted subjects off of the property and parties were advised if they have to come back further action will be taken.

Tuesday, April 9

Caller on Central Street stated there are three vehicles with no parking stickers on them. 93 did a parking enforcement earlier in the night and tagged two vehicles on that street.

Assisted fire with a lockout on Hawthorn Avenue. Fire cleared prior to arrival. Units clear.

Called in by 915 for a minor motor vehicle accident in the Dunkin' (Donuts) drive-through. Both parties are exchanging papers and have been informed of their rights and to submit into their insurance companies and police.

DPW on scene stating several syringes in the cemetery. Will greet the officer and point out the items. Items have been retrieved and properly disposed of.

Todisco Towing reports a trespass tow out of Governors Park.

Motor vehicle stop at Cumberland Farms. Citation issued for red light violation and not having license on hand.

Caller states a five gallon jug has been left near the shelter for the bus stop on a strip of grass at Revere and Summit Avenue. He states that the jug is filled with an unknown substance. Believes it looks like oil. The five gallon Poland Spring bottled is filled with oil. DPW picked it up.

Motor vehicle stop on Main Street. Officer is going to stand by with party and wait for a licensed operator to drive him and the vehicle. Operator cited for red light violation and driving with expired license. Operator will be summoned.

Todisco Towing towing another vehicle from Governors Park for trespass.

Party came in to the station to voluntarily surrender two firearms.

93 was flagged down by resident at Bayview and Hale Avenue, stating there was a dog with a possible injured leg. ACO and 93 attempted to locate the dog. 93 located the dog with no collar. Units located dog owner on Siren Street. Owner was advised about licensing the dog and having a collar on.

Caller on Sea Foam Av-

enue reports a male party going door to door saying he's from the gas company. Caller did not open the door and did not get a description. Company and the individual both checked in this morning. Charlie 1 checked in for that exact location and it is legit.

Party at Fort Heath Apartments states that he came home and all his belongings seemed to be out of place and jewelry missing. He states that the door was locked and not sure if someone was inside his house. Unit standing by and detectives are enroute. Detective called Delta 5 to respond to investigate. D5 also on the scene. Units clear, units have everything they need and an incident report is to follow.

Daughter has not been able to make contact via phone with her elderly father on Crystal Cove Avenue for several days. Would like officer to go and check his well-being and have him call her. Units spoke to caller's brother who stated that the father had a triple bypass and is in bed. Units did see the father sleeping. Caller's brother stated that she did have some substance abuse problems and they were in the process of vacating the home. Units clear father who is fine.

92 off with party passed out in her vehicle at Deer Island. 92 stated two parties were sleeping in the vehicle. They have been advised to move it along. Unit stated there were two other vehicles in the parking lot. One vehicle was unoccupied. The other was occupied by two people. Everything checked out.

Wednesday, April 10

93 did a parking enforcement for residential stickers and tagged multiple vehicles on Waldemar Avenue.

Caller from Governors Park states people are banging on the ceiling. Units spoke to all parties involved. Units spoke to the female party and an apartment and advised her that she will be arrested next time for disturbing the peace.

Report of a black vehicle with New York plates across from the football field with male party inside. Checked the area and nothing found.

Party on Main Street called in a suspicious vehicle. Officer spoke to subjects who stated they were traveling and staying at the Crystal Cove Inn.

94 reports road impassable due to trench in the road. Fire has been notified.

Party came into police headquarter to report that an envelope addressed to him containing court paperwork was found in his mailbox already opened and taped shut. Party would like this placed on record as there is an ongoing issue with other tenants in the building.

Caller states that she has guardianship over her sister who suffers from schizophrenia. Caller believes that her sister is at Dunkin' (Donuts) on Main Street but if she approaches her alone her sister will run away. Caller is requesting police assistance to make contact. Units report 46 year old female voluntarily went to MGH.

Party stats that her 9-year-old chocolate lab named Knoxer got out of her backyard and she cannot fid him. Dispatch received a call from

ARREST Report

Brayan Muneton Lopez, 20, 277 Princeton St. Apt. 3, East Boston charged with unlicensed operation of a moped on April 11.

a party on Revere Street who found the dog. Party was informed to meet the gentleman to retrieve her dog.

Off with inspectional services and fire on Winthrop Street.

Winthrop Marine Harbor-master at Cottage Park Yacht Club with high school sailing team.

Caller states a truck drove into the ATM at Bank of America. Caller states that he saw the driver get out of the vehicle with no injuries. Fire and EMS enroute. Party checked out by medic and signed refusal. Owners and Bank of America notified. Caution taped the area.

Motor vehicle stop on Pleasant Street. Road rage incident. Party states that the other party was her sister and does not want to press charges. She believes though that her sister isn't in her right mind. It was a verbal argument between the sisters and units cleared.

Reporting party came into the station to report that over the past year there has been several incident of vandalism and theft on and from her property. She is also concerned because she is renting a vehicle this week and fears that whoever has been behind the past incidents may damage the vehicle in some way. A victim/witness form was given to the reporting party. She had an appointment and will return with the forms completed.

General disturbance on Bartlett Road. Caller states subjects are getting into a physical altercation. Officers report it was verbal only. Officer also reports that they have been involved in the clear program and they will be giving another referral.

East Boston operations received a call from a East Boston resident regarding a stolen motorized scooter. East Boston PD stated that the party has received information that his scooter is in the CVS parking lot and is heading to the area now. East Boston PD is asking if we could send a unit to check it out. No description of the scooter or information on the calling party. East Boston stated that they will call back with the information. A7 reports that they are unsure if the scooter was entered in as stolen in CJIS.

Thursday, April 11

Sierra 5 on a follow-up investigation on Highland Avenue. S5 states no one was home but he left a phone message with a parent.

Sierra 5 on follow-up investigation on Locust Street. No one home. Phone message was left.

Report of a large dog with black spots running in and out of traffic on Main Street. ACO on the scene and nothing showing. Will search the area. ACO states he was able to locate and follow the dog home safely to Read Street. The wind had blown the gate open.

Follow-up investigation on Grovers Avenue. S5 stated he was able to speak with the party he was looking for and also

leave a phone message related to the call at that address.

Caller states a large tractor trailer on Revere Street at Governors Drive parked blocking the bus stop, causing a traffic issue. 92 states that the truck is making a delivery and is leaving momentarily.

Verbal argument between two elderly parties on Veterans Road. Caller would like to speak to an officer. 91 spoke to both parties. This was in regard to washer and dryers. Dispute has been settled.

ACO stated he spoke to a female party on Court Road who was putting out food for a feral cat near the Maze. She was informed to stop.

Accident involving a moped and a motor vehicle at Dunkin' (Donuts). Fire and EMS enroute. Delta 1 on the scene. No information on the moped. One in custody for unlicensed operation of a moped. G&J also on the scene to tow the moped.

Report of party yelling at people while pumping gas at Cumberland Farms. 99 and Delta 1 responding. 99 states he spoke to the party. It was a dispute over a gas pump. Other party left the scene before arrival. All units clear.

Caller on Quincy Avenue states that her dog got hit by a car and the car fled the scene. Dog is fine but party would like to speak to an officer. Officer reports dog is okay and did not suffer any serious injury. the caller is more concerned about the traffic in the area.

Motor vehicle stop on Grovers Avenue. Citation issued for red light violation.

Friday, April 12

Party states there is loud music coming from apartment behind him on Crest Avenue for about several hours. Officer states someone left the radio on in the basement. Radio has been shut off and units are clear.

Fire is on the scene with report of a smell of burning in the building on Floyd Street. Fire has requested police on the scene. Vehicle attached to this call was giving fire fighters a hard time. He was trying to get around the apparatus. Male individual attached was upset as he was trying to get to school. He has been send on his way.

Caller at the Arthur T. Cummings School states when she ran a parent to give him a pass he came up as an offender with an alert. She requests an officer. School wanted to make sure it was the actual parent coming into the school and it was.

Charlie 1 requested the units do direct patrol on Quincy Avenue during their shifts. Resident complaining about vehicles speeding and a dog was hit by a car yesterday.

Calling party reports that she has not spoke to her aunt on Somerset Avenue in a week and she is concerned. Officer spoke to party and she is fine.

Caller on Winthrop Street states a male party is sitting in his vehicle in front with an open container. There was an open container located in the vehicle. 91 is going to give party a ride to the Revere border. Vehicle is secured and legally parked. Officers have keys and party can pick them up after four hours.

Caller on Bowdoin Street states her mini Aussie Shepard got off the leash. Has tags on collar. Was last seen by the cemetery. Caller's husband is in the cemetery looking for the dog. ACO is not on. We advised her if any calls seeing or finding the animal come here we will contact her.

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Sep. 23-27 (week of the 23)
Oct. 21-25 (week of the 21)

WINTHROP SPRING BIKE KICKOFF

The Winthrop Spring Bike Kickoff will be held on Saturday, April 27, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Parking Lot at Ingleside Park (Brookfield Rd).

Bring those bikes out of hibernation and down to the park for some family fun featuring:

- Bike rodeo for kids
- Free helmets
- LIME-E Bike demos
- Bike Tune-ups & Repairs by Winthrop Cycleworks (first come first serve)
- Free hot dogs

• Kids' activities with For Kids Only

• Raffle prizes (two kids' bikes and more!)

• See the newly proposed Winthrop Bike Network & learn about plans to extend the East Boston Greenway to Winthrop

This event is brought to you by Bike Winthrop, the Winthrop Police and MassBike with generous support from the Rebekah Lodge.

NORTHEAST METRO TECH TO HOLD SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

Northeast Metro Tech in Wakefield will host several sports programs this summer,

WINTHROP NATIVE MCCARTHY RUNS THE BOSTON MARATHON



Mairead McCarthy, a graduate of Winthrop High School 2012, daughter of Brian and Lauren McCarthy currently lives in Washington, D.C. But came back home to run the Boston Marathon. McCarthy is also a Boston College Carroll School of Management graduate 2016.

and interested students are encouraged to sign up.

Programs will be offered for boys/girls basketball, football, girls volleyball, boys/girls soccer and boys/girls lacrosse. The summer camps are open to Northeast students and middle school students.

“We’re excited to offer these summer programs to Northeast and middle school students in the area,” Athletic Director Don Heres said. “We encourage anyone who has an interest in these sports, is looking to try something new, or wants to work on perfecting their skills to sign up.”

Camps begin in early July and run through August. All programs are \$125, with a family rate available at \$100 per child if siblings sign up. The schedule is as follows:

- Week 1: July 8-11: Boys and Girls Basketball: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Week 2: July 15-18: Football 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Week 3: July 22- 25: Girls Volleyball 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Week 4: July 29- Aug. 1: Boys / Girls Soccer 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Week 5: August 5-8: Boys / Girls Lacrosse 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

For program descriptions and additional information, visit Northeast’s athletics page here. For questions, contact Athletic Director Don Heres at dheres@northeast-metrotech.com or 781-246-0810 ext. 1250.

FLEA MARKET TO BE AT SATTER HOUSE

A fabulous flea market at the Jack Satter House loaded with bargains and treasures. April 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please Come 420 revere Beach Blvd. next to Kelly’s. The proceeds benefit the people who are home bound for entertainment, lectures ice cream and pizza parties.

WIHA 17th Century New England Cooking & Eating

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Archeologist Roxanne Reddington-Wilde presented the program ‘17th Century New England Cooking & Eating’ at the Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association’s (WIHA) Deane Winthrop House barn on April 13. Reddington-Wilde discussed colonial recipes with



Anthropologist and Archeologist Roxanne Reddington-Wilde presenting ‘17th Century New England Cooking & Eating’ at the Deane Winthrop House barn on April 13.



Michael Herbert, WIHA president.

70 listeners, who later toured the historic 1637 home.

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Self-defense // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“This class is to empower the girls who are going off to college soon and even those who are not,” said School Resource Officer (SRO), Detective Dawne Armitstead. “The purpose of this course is to give some minimal tools and self-defense skills in case you should encounter a dangerous situation and to prevent a dangerous situation from getting out of control.”

Both girls and instructors suited up in protective gear and engaged in real-life scenarios, where they practiced punches, holds, hits, kicks, and letting go of the fear of using their voices.

“It’s dear to our hearts to teach young people how to be safe on the street,” said Kevin Janeilis, a personal safety self-defense instructor and former defense and tactical training instructor at the Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department. “We want this to be a positive experience. We want to teach situational awareness, get students empowered, and help them gain confidence, and have fun doing it.”

The class was led by SRO Detective Dawne Armitstead, Officer Michael Connolly, and retired Captain of Suffolk County Sheriff’s Department and Winthrop Harbor Master Kevin Janeilis, as part of



a police youth partnership. Winthrop Police was awarded a grant through the State Shannon Grant program to improve and build trusting relationships between police and the youth of the community. This is the first of several police-youth partnership events that will be conducted throughout the year.

Another self-defense class will be offered before the end of the school year. Interested students should contact: darmitstead@town.winthrop.ma.us.

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OUR *Opinions*

PLASTIC BAG BAN
MAKES SENSE

There presently are 90 communities across the state that have banned the use of those ubiquitous single-use plastic bags that typically are found at check-out counters in all kinds of stores -- and which then typically end up strewn by the wind across our beaches and end up in our coastal waterways.

The Massachusetts legislature is considering a bill that would impose a state-wide ban, following the lead of Hawaii and California.

Environmental groups strongly support the ban, as does the Massachusetts Food Association, a trade group representing the supermarket and grocery store industry.

We also support a ban of these bags, which in our view represent the ultimate expression of our throw-away society that has proven so disastrous for our environment.

While these thin-film bags are recyclable on their own, they cannot be placed with other plastics because they literally will destroy the machines that process heavier plastics. (So if you are throwing these bags in with your plastic water bottles, you are doing more harm than good!)

However, looking at the larger picture, we are struck by this statistic: A full 32 percent of the 78 million tons of plastic packaging produced annually is left to flow into our oceans -- the equivalent of pouring one garbage truck of plastic into the ocean every minute.

Environmentalism is sort of like the weather: Everybody talks about it, but very few of us do anything about it. But each of us must take some degree of personal responsibility for making the planet a better place. The new Netflix series on the environment is sad and scary, both for the ecological damage that we already have caused all over the world and for the implications for the future.

One-use plastic bags certainly are convenient, but they are terrible for the environment. A ban on these bags will require each of us to bring a reusable bag for our shopping -- but that degree of inconvenience is a small, small price to pay for making our environment a better place.

TIGER'S MAGICAL WEEKEND
OF REDEMPTION

We wish to state upfront that we are not golf fans.

But every now and then, there are moments in the realm of sports that transcend what is achieved on the playing field, ice, links, or court.

For example, the 1980 gold medal victory by the U.S. hockey team (captained by Winthrop's own Mike Eruzione), the 1967 Impossible Dream Boston Red Sox, Lou Gehrig's iconic speech at Yankee Stadium, and just about everything that Muhammad Ali accomplished readily comes to mind.

Such was the case this past weekend when Tiger Woods won the Masters golf tournament. After more than a decade of personal, physical (four back surgeries), and professional setbacks -- admittedly some self-inflicted -- Tiger's incredible, come-from-behind triumph spoke more about the human spirit than it did about golf. His victory was the ultimate redemption of a man who has achieved the greatest heights, but who had fallen to rock bottom.

When Tiger was embraced by his children and his mom after the last hole, we recalled a similar moment when he won his first Masters 22 years ago, with his late dad being present, when Tiger was a 21-year-old kid who destroyed the field by 12 strokes, still the record for margin of victory at the Masters.

But the close-ups of Tiger's face this weekend throughout the tournament revealed the visage of a middle-aged man, older and wiser, but no longer innocent -- and when he took off his cap at the end, his bald spots revealed that Tiger is not a kid anymore.

Tiger always has been a humble person and, despite his wealth and fame, has managed to put it all into perspective because of his modest upbringing and the adversity he faced because of his mixed race.

He did so once again in his post-victory interview. When he was asked how special it was for his mom to be there, he acknowledged that was true, but he quickly pointed out that he would not be where he is today without his mother, "because she was the one who packed me and my equipment into our Plymouth Duster and drove me for hours so I could play in tournaments when I was a youngster."

Those words truly touched us -- and we know we join not only with the sporting world, but with people of all backgrounds, in congratulating Tiger Woods on his greatest triumph -- which was about a lot more than winning a golf tournament.

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LETTERS to the Editor

DEVELOPER
CORRECTS QUOTE

Dear Editor,

I'd like to please post a correction to my quote in the Transcript last week (Thursday, April 11, 2019). Based on my memory, what was printed in the article is a loose paraphrase to what I actually said in the meeting. The content is mostly correct, but I don't think it should have been in quotes without it being an absolute direct quote of what I said.

My issue though is that I definitely did not say I was "excited about the ruling" In fact, I am furious about the ruling (which I didn't say either, but is the truth!). I believe it is completely wrong and it is a very costly unjust situation that we are facing. I did say that I am relieved (and possibly used the word happy) we have an answer and a process to move forward, but excited is not a word I would have used related to the ruling itself.

**Joanna Schwartz
Envelo**

RECYCLING STORY
UNSETTLING

Dear Editor,

The article in April 5's paper regarding recycling was very unsettling and unnerving for many people in our community. We had been led to believe that our recycling material was treated separately from trash/garbage. Now we learn that it all goes into the same place "The Incinerator". There appears to have been

"no-transparency" by town management. Why weren't the citizens of Winthrop notified by Waste Management or our Town Manager that this was happening? Other towns were notified by mail but we had to find out on the front page of the Transcript. Why?

The community was also informed that Waste Management has always had the choice of where all modes of refuse would be disposed. Town government signed a contract in year 2013-2014 stating this agreement as stated. This will continue to be in effect until June of 2020 when this present contract expires.

Things always change and we need to be ready and prepared to work within these changes. The key word is prepared. We learned that China is no longer accepting "our contaminated recycling material". We have had very little time to prepare for this information.

This past March, we (Mothers Out Front, Medical Reserve Corps, and Citizens Responding to Extreme Weather) presented an informational meeting inclusive of climate change, renewable energy (wind, solar, geothermal) and the negative impact of single use plastics. The attending group (60 people) were extremely responsive and supportive towards this information. This forum would have been a perfect opportunity to have informed this group regarding the change in recycling.

Let us all work together. Town government and Win-

throp citizens can find a solution. We don't want to lose the momentum in keeping recycling in the forefront of responsible citizenship and to keep our environment healthy.

**Maryalice Sharkey
Mothers Out Front**

COMMUNITY CARING
KINDNESS

Dear Editor,

This note is more than just a thank you. It is an expression of heartfelt emotions bestowed upon two families joined together by marriage. The Fielding and MacAdams families were blessed in early November with a grandson born prematurely. From the beginning SWEET BABY JAMES has battled a tough road with multiple health issues.

The story doesn't end here. As a gesture of concern and to aid her sister, Katie Rodriguez, thoughtfully opened a "Go Fund Me" account for her nephew. The intention was to give the Fielding's some relief from the expenses three hospitalizations and numerous ambulance trips has brought to them. James' mom has had to give up her career job and devote 24/7 care to her new son, while dad picks up as much overtime as he can to keep the family afloat. The fund has taken away some of the pressure and stress financial obligations have brought.

Donations have come from as far away as California or as close as our entire neighborhood. Grade school, high school, and college friends, as well as business associ-

ates, aunts, uncles, cousins all have contributed. The list of contributions grows daily. Our hearts are full. Our two families have been touched by so many. It has been a great leap of faith for us and given new meaning to "it takes a village".

The outpouring of generosity has been beyond any description.

Kindness has come in many other forms including the response of the Winthrop Fire Department, quick actions on the part of a daycare provider, care for James' two year old sister, preparing home cooked meals, grocery gift cards, volunteers overnighting at the hospital so both parents can have some relief and get a good night sleep, a strong shoulder to lean on, even a simple but meaningful hug.

In addition, Rose Maz-zuchelli ran a CPR and First Aid class geared to infants and toddlers and fifty people wanted to be enrolled.

As James grows older he will be taught about the relationships in this town that become so meaningful in the time of crisis and day to day life. Relationships can extend far and wide when your roots are deep. We want him to meet each and everyone who cared so much about his health and development. He will understand what expressions of love and caring mean. He will be proud of his friends in the Town of Winthrop—the place we love and call home.

**Thank you to all,
The Fielding and
MacAdams Families**

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"I am passionate about food and fascinated by how people live their daily lives," said Reddington-Wilde, Partnership of Historic Boston member.

Reddington-Wilde teaches Sociology of Food and Anthropology at Cambridge College, and has a Ph.D. in Celtic Languages and Literature. She leads 17th Century cooking demonstrations at Saugus Iron Works using recreated forged cauldrons.

Attendees analyzed three Dutch paintings depicting daily lives in the kitchen, interpreting the types of food and

social classes of the women featured in the imagery.

"We don't actually know the date of the first Thanksgiving," said Reddington-Wilde, who mentioned that the earliest American cookbook dates back to the late 1700s. "I think it's probably not the second to last Thursday in November because it's cold and the harvest period is well before that."

Reddington-Wilde, who enjoys deviating from recipes, also offered guests biscuits and pease porridge at the conclusion of her lecture.

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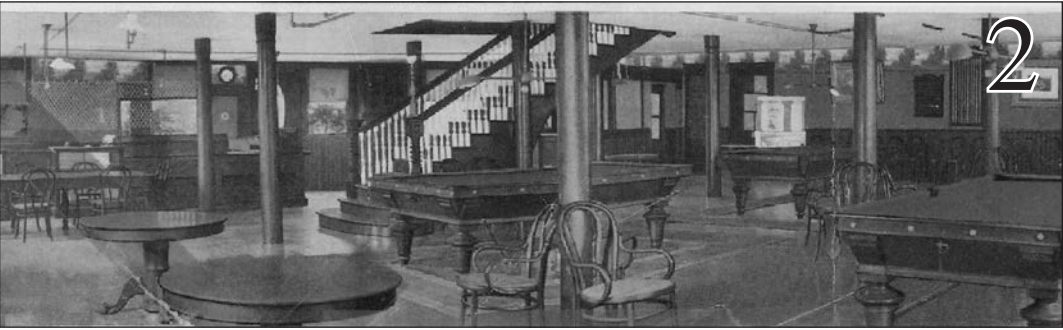
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association
By G. David Hubbard • Photos courtesy of Stephen F. Moran

ARTICLE 875 - COTTAGE PARK HOTEL – AMENITIES 1900



Of all the 55 hotels, inns and resort establishments that have operated in Winthrop from 1880 to date, the largest and most luxurious was the Cottage Park Hotel complex located on Bartlett Road. As we stated in last week’s article, this is the third article in a mini series of Then and Now articles that has been devoted to describing first its establishment in 1880, then its expansion to its final configuration in the late 1890s and finally the many amenities it had to offer its cliental in the early 1900s. This article describes some of the recreational facilities that this hotel had for the entertainment and relaxation of its patrons. In addition to the salt-water swimming pool, with its swing and slide described last week, this luxurious summer resort combined the beauty of simple country living with the elegance of a seaside hotel. As described in its 1905 brochure, “here you could bathe, sail, ride in your car, play golf

or tennis or croquet and enjoy beautiful scenery, cool nights, country air, pure water and walks along the sandy beaches of the Atlantic Ocean all within view of, and easy access to, New England’s oldest and largest city of Boston.” Picture #1 shows patrons enjoying games of croquet and lawn tennis while overlooking the bay. The hotel itself was a building of imposing architecture, as shown in last week article, situated in a commanding position with beautiful surroundings. As one entered it they would find that it’s spacious and luxuriously furnished apartments, lofty ceilings and generous provisions for light and ventilation all ensured the general comfort of its residents. As shown in picture #2, the large Social Hall was furnished with billiard tables that were freely used by all patrons of the hotel. Picture #3 depicts one of the several sun parlors where one could sit and read or just look

out at the extraordinary harbor view. Picture #4 is of the hotel’s Den and Conservatory that was available for small social gatherings of friends. Now, long gone from our shores, one can only imagine the luxuriant summer living provided by such resort facilities and those who lived here and enjoyed them in the past. Mr. Orlando Belcher, who established this hotel through the expansion of the Bartlett home at about 175 Bartlett Road in 1880, as described in the previous ‘Then and Now’ article, also owned the Beacon Villa rooming house formerly on Villa Avenue. This complex of associated buildings also, prior to 1902, included a ferry boat Terminal on the pier of what is now the Cottage Park Yacht Club where visitors from Boston could enter Winthrop’s elegant seaside community.



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
April 15, 1999
The Advisory Committee held its annual public hearing on the articles on the warrant prior to the upcoming Town Meeting. Advisory Committee Chairman Robert Wynne and Secretary Marty Klim both issued dire warnings, stating that the budget outlook for the upcoming fiscal year is the worst it’s been in many years with the town facing a deficit of over \$2 million.

MDC officials heard the wrath of public officials and residents over the poor condition of Winthrop Beach at a recent public meeting. MDC officials promised that there will be some immediate improvements to the beach for the coming summer season and said they are drawing up plans for a long-term reconstruction project.

Cardinal Bernard Law came to St. John the Evangelist Church this past week to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of boys and girls.

Willis School fourth grade teacher Mary Kelley has received the Public Educator Award from the New England Water Environment Assoc.

40 years ago
April 18, 1979

Town Moderator John L. Murphy will preside over a warrant of 37 articles when he gavels the annual Town Meeting to session on Monday evening. The Advisory Committee has recommended that the town budget be held to a five percent increase, which would add 80 cents onto the tax rate. Town Meeting members also will decide whether to make the position of Animal Control Officer full-time; choose a new town rubbish removal contractor; and who will control the Police Dept., the chief or the selectmen.

A public meeting will be held this week at Memorial Auditorium on the issue of the proposal by state and federal officials to locate three sewage sludge-burning incinerators on Deer Island.

50 years ago
April 17, 1969

The last two babies to be delivered at Winthrop Community Hospital were born on Easter Sunday, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Internicola Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott. The hospital is closing its maternity wing because of a steep decline in births. The hospital at one time delivered 1,100 babies annually, but that figure has dropped to 300 in recent years.

Board of Appeals members Arthur Vitagliano, Arthur Goodearl, and Oliver Green have overruled Building Inspector Wilfred Bennett and granted permission for repairs to the fire-damaged property at 162 Pleasant St. for 13 dwelling units and one storefront. Bennett had ordered that repairs could be made on the basis of eight apartment units, for which the building originally was constructed in 1925. However, the Appeals Board said that since repairs to all 13 of the units will meet existing building codes, they

will permit the work to be done.

State Rep. Ralph Sirianni has taken Gov. Francis Sargent to task for the pollution problems in Boston Harbor that will result in the closing of local beaches for the summer season.

Restless teenagers are being blamed for the increasing number of vandalism incidents throughout the town.

Ham’s in the Center has reopened under new management. Eugene and Margaret Connor are the new owners of the longtime restaurant establishment.

60 years ago
April 16, 1959

Town Meeting gave initial approval on Monday night to a proposal by the School Committee to construct a combination junior-senior high school and to convert the present Willis Junior High into an elementary school. The four-grade senior high school would house 1,100 students and the two-grade junior high would hold another 550 students in a separate wing. The decision to approve the proposal came after three hours of debate at the seventh session of this year’s Town Meeting. The vote to proceed will require the Town Moderator to appoint a School Building Committee to prepare plans for the new school.

The Rev. Dewey A. Peterson, the pastor of the Union Congregational Church for the past six years, has been called to serve at a church in Haverhill.

70 years ago
April 14, 1949

Bus drivers for the Rapid Transit Co. say they will go on strike at 3 a.m. on April 23 unless company officials agree to take their contract talks to arbitration.

The School Committee is considering raising the age for admission for the start of school. Presently, if a child turns five by July 1, he or she may be admitted to the first grade in September. The School Committee is considering raising the starting age to six.

Four new teachers, including former WHS track and football star Ed McFarland, have been added to the public school faculty by the School Committee. MacFarland will be a teacher at the junior high.

80 years ago
April 15, 1939

The auditorium of the Shirley St. School was dedicated this week in the memory of former Supt. of Schools Edward Clarke.

The second meeting of the selectmen on the petition of Bernard Basch to construct a gasoline service station on Shirley St. accomplished little, thanks to the babble of voices, who chiefly were opponents of the proposal. The selectmen were unable to maintain any semblance of order and have taken the matter under advisement.

90 years ago
April 20, 1929

The selectmen have announced the appointment of a new Board of Fire Engineers.

They are W.H. Belcher, Fred J. Murphy, and Joseph A. Howard.

The storm of April 12 caused much damage to the roadway along Shore Drive and on Pt. Shirley. The cost for repairs is estimated at \$4,000.

100 years ago
April 19, 1919

Residents are warned to be on the lookout for men who appear to be wearing Army uniforms and who say they are soliciting for various charities, including the Red Cross, but who in reality are frauds.

Winthrop was entirely cut off from telephonic communication with the outside world when all 34 local telephone operators walked off the job and formed a picket line.

It is said that the interest on the national debt resulting from the war amounts to \$1 billion, or about \$50 for every man, woman, and child in the country.

110 years ago
April 17, 1909

Members of the 89th Company of the Coast Artillery Corps said out of Winthrop last week, headed for their new assignment in Maine. The 89th was the first company stationed here when Ft. Banks opened in 1901. The new assignment in Maine will be difficult for the men, many of whom are married and live off-base, and their families.

Building Inspector Sampson reports that he issued permits for 56 new dwellings in the first quarter of this year compared to 33 for the first quarter in 1908.

Many are questioning whether the soldiers at Ft. Banks should be allowed to play baseball on Sundays, which attracts some of the “rougher element” to our town. Further, they ask, if the soldiers can play baseball, why can’t everyone else?

120 years ago
April 21, 1899

Yet another proposal for a new railroad for Winthrop has been published in the Boston Herald. The new railroad would extend from Revere near the intersection of Ocean Avenue and the Revere Beach Parkway to a point in Winthrop near the Pt. Shirley schoolhouse.

The town finally has begun to clear away the stones and sand off Crest Avenue that were left by the great storm last November.

Construction of the Frost Public Library is proceeding along, with contracts for the furniture and electric and gas fixtures being made.

130 years ago
April 19, 1889

Winthrop voters are expected to give strong support on April 22 to the ballot question that would enact a prohibition of liquor in Massachusetts. Our town always has rejected ballot questions pertaining to liquor licenses being allowed in Winthrop.

Rentals for summer cottages for the coming summer season are proceeding briskly.

TOWN OF WINTHROP MUNICIPAL MEETINGS			
THURSDAY, APRIL 18		TUESDAY, APRIL 23	
Airport Hazards Committee 6 p.m. at Senior Center		Assessors 6 p.m. Town Hall Town Council 6 p.m. Town Hall Finance Commission, 6:30 p.m. Town Hall	
Finance Commission 6:30 p.m. Town Hall		WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24	
MONDAY, APRIL 22		Traffic Safety Advisory Committee, 8 a.m. Town Hall	
Winthrop Housing Authority 7 p.m. Golden Drive		THURSDAY, APRIL 25	
		Zoning Board of Appeals 7 p.m. Town Hall	

OBITUARIES

Lee Dzedulionis

Former member of Winthrop Town meeting, Winthrop Emblem Club and the Winthrop Handicap Committee

Lee Dzedulionis of Nahant Ave., Winthrop passed away at home on April 11. She was 72 years old.

Born in Boston, the beloved daughter of the late Edna (Torpey) and Fred Murphy, she was a lifelong resident of Winthrop employed as an analyst for New England Telephone prior to her retirement. She was also a former Town Meeting Member, former member Winthrop Emblem Club and the Winthrop Handicap Committee.

She was the devoted wife of Benjamin Dzedulionis, Sr. and the loving mother of



Benjamin Dzedulionis, Jr. and his wife, Christine of Salem and Brian Dzedulionis of Winthrop; dear sister of Jane Sambade of Falmouth; cherished grandmother of Chris, Lia, Katelyn, Neve, Collin and James and beloved aunt of Scott and Johanna Sambade.

Funeral arrangements were by the Caggiano-O'Malley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop. A Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church was celebrated by the Rev. Peter Graziano who offered prayers at the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

To sign the online guestbook go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

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April 24, 2019

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this world a brighter place.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on April 27 at 4:00pm
Don Orione Chapel, 111 Orient Ave., East Boston, MA

To place a memoriam
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Catherine Margaret Willshire

Her favorite roles in life was wife, mother and grandmother

Catherine Margaret (Nigro) Willshire of Dania Beach, Fla., passed away on April 10 at age 76.

Born in Philadelphia, she graduated from Notre Dame Academy and attended Barry University in Miami. Cathy spent her childhood summers in Sea Isle City, N.J., and eventually moved to Cape May County, until relocating to Florida in 1990.

From her career as a cosmetics consultant, an avid gardener and landscape architect, to volunteer roles in grassroots civic associations in New Jersey and Florida, Cathy spent a lifetime improving and beautifying the people and places around her. She took great pride in leaving everything she touched just a little bit better than when she found it.

Perhaps her favorite role in life was that of wife, mother and grandmother. She loved spending time with her family and friends, and was a loving and loyal friend to many. She was always available to anyone who needed a listening ear, a word of wisdom or a warm hug.

She will be sorely missed by her husband of 44 years, Daryl, her daughter, Lisa Brandi of Winthrop and her partner,



Henry Pruiskien; her son, Christopher and his partner, Scott Dille of Long Branch, N.J.; her grandchildren: Nick and Olivia Brandi-Miller of Winthrop; her sisters, Mary Lou Startt of Tucson, Johanna Riehl of Philadelphia and her brother, John Nigro of Morristown, Pa.; and the countless family members and friends she helped along the way.

Cathy was a devoted member of Little Flower Catholic Church in Hollywood, where a memorial service will be held in her loving memory on Saturday, April 27 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Little Flower Church (1805 Pierce St., Hollywood, Florida 33020). Funeral arrangements entrusted to Landmark Funeral Home, 4200 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla., 33021 954-989-8220.

Third Anniversary Remembrance
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August 28, 1941 — April 20, 2019



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'Til we could do no more.
In tears we watched you sinking,
We watched you fade away;
And though our hearts were breaking,
We knew you could not stay.
You left behind some aching hearts,
That loved you most sincere;
We never shall and never will
Forget you father dear.

Lovingly Remembered and
Sadly Missed by,

Wife Franca, Children - Olga & Tony, Nuccio,
Gabriella & Angelo and Grandchildren -
Jonathan, Jessica, Assunta, Francesca & Stefania

54th Birthday Remembrance



William F. Leach, Jr.

4/17/1965 - 8/4/2008

A smile ran across our faces today because you ran
across our minds. Funny how often that happens.

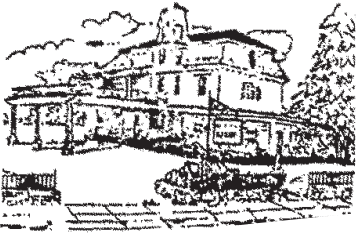
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High School students get lesson
on healthy relationships

By Kate Anslinger

Last Tuesday morning, students in grades 9-12 learned that there are a lot of different pieces that go into building and maintaining a healthy relationship. As part of the high school's annual Wellness Week, the one-hour lesson and question session was put on by the YWCA Northshore Rape Crisis Center and provided programming designed to teach teenagers about the five categories of relationships: physical, psychological, emotional, financial, and sexual.

"By defining and understanding healthy relationships and what they feel like when they are enjoyable, fun and sustainable, we will be better at discovering when we are in a bad, unhealthy relationship," said Ross Steinborn, an advocate at the center.

Trust, long distance, communication, meeting the family, equality of power, and finances, were some of the challenges that students felt were most concerning in relationships.

The topic of vulnerability was a significant source of the conversation, and Steinborn presented ways to detect and manage the uncertainty, risk, and emotional exposure, that goes along with putting oneself out there in all stages of a relationship.

"In all areas of a relationship, you are dealing with each partner's personal boundaries, whether physical or mental," said Steinborn, who emphasized the importance of checking in with a partner and not making the assumption of ownership. "Your partners body does not belong to you."

The cycle of a healthy relationship was broken down into five stages, including:

1. Honeymoon-intense feelings, development of open communication, support, trust and friendship, navigating power dynamics, and vulnerability. This is the stage where

warning signs can easily be hidden.

2. Comfort and continuity-the relationship is being established as a regular part of life and the real work begins while the excitement starts to fade.

3. Tension and arguments-in healthy arguments, no one is fearful. If you don't know how a partner will respond to an argument, that is not a good sign. The ways to fight fair are: maintaining control of your own emotions, establishing a timeout word that both partners can say to settle the argument down, listening to understand instead of listening to respond, and not bring up the past or criticizing.

4. Compromise-having the courage to be vulnerable, come to an agreement and apologize.

5. Growth-continuing to engage in healthy arguments, that result in more strength as a couple.

"It's like baking a cake-if you have all your ingredients on the counter, is it done? No, you have to put in the work," said Sarah Treaster, Community Outreach Coordinator for the center. "Whether you stay together or not, the main goal in a relationship is to look for growth from both a personal and relational standpoint. And it's critical to make time for yourself outside of the partnership."

Treaster and Steinborn defined abuse as a pattern of coercive or violent behaviors used to maintain power and control over another person.

"The same areas that make a relationship good are what people can use to make a relationship not good," said Steinborn. "Jealousy, monitoring, love bombing, shame and blame, mind games, isolation, belittling, and physical harm are all behaviors that can start in the honeymoon phase and should be viewed as a red flag."

For more information on healthy relationships, please check out: Futureswithoutviolence.org, Loveisrespect.org.

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CHARACTER BREAKFAST



Owen, John, and Kim Mahoney with the Easter Bunny.



Rocco Sorrentino shows off his face painting.



Bella Dilisio-Rosati enjoys Easter egg hunting.



Parks and Rec Director Sean Driscoll smiles with Chase from Paw Patrol.

Photos by Kate Anslinger

The rain didn't stop youngsters from coming out to hunt for eggs, last Saturday morning, April 13, at the annual Character Breakfast. Kicking off the Easter holiday, the event included face painting, photos ops with today's top cartoon characters, a dance party, the infamous Easter Bunny, and breakfast served by Parks and Rec volunteers at the Gorman Fort Banks School.



Devyn DeBartolo and Elyse Guziejka show off their homemade Easter bags.



Maya Chapdelaine and Lily LaMarra.



Molly Titmore pretends she's Ariel the Mermaid.



Summer Welch and Batman.



Sean Driscoll (Director of Parks and Rec), Frankie Fabiano, and Sue Passaro.



Anabella and Joe Gugino.



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Good Friday -- Stations of the Cross -- Noon

Great Vigil of Easter (Sat) -- 5:30 PM

Easter Vigil Potluck Feast -- 7 PM

Sunrise Service at Beach -- 5:50 AM

(Highland end at the green rails)

Easter Sunday Mass -- 8 & 10 AM

BOOK SIGNING AT THE WINTHROP BOOK DEPOT & CAFE

SEAN STELLATO'S 'NO BACKING DOWN' AND PATRIOT MEET AND GREET



Jasper Garg didn't change from his karate lesson and headed to the Book Depot with his dad, Nikhil.



Shannon Mack and Janine Avello stopped by for a photo with the trophy at the Book Depot.



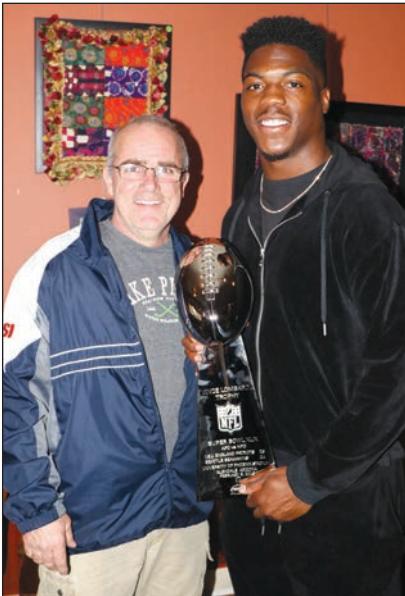
Mark D'Ambrosio with Michael, Jackson and Elaina.



Winthrop School Committee members with Sean Stellato, and Brandon King, Gus Martucci, Valentino Capabianco and Brian Perrin.



It's Here!! Jim Lederman, Coach Phil Ronan and Gus Martucci escort the Vince Lombardi into the Book Depot last Saturday morning.



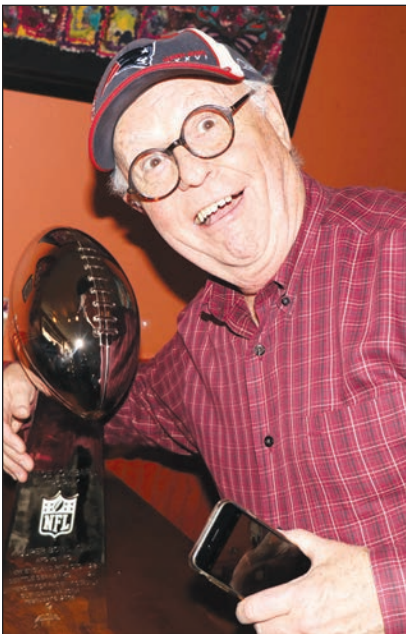
Cory Cherico with a photo-op with Brandon King and the trophy.



Nico Babine with Brandon King.



Patriot Brandon King with Noah Bayersdorfer.



Rich Milano a big Patriot fan.

Last Saturday morning the Winthrop Book Depot & Cafe, known for its friendly atmosphere, great coffee and muffins and a wide variety of reading material for all ages, was packed with Patriot fans.

Author Sean Stellato talked with residents and signed his book, "No Backing Down: The Story of the 1994 Salem High School Football Team." His book tells the true story of the Salem High Witches during a contentious teachers' strike threatening their ability to play, but despite everything banding together as a community, and overcoming im-

probable odds. In addition to being an author, Stellato is also Patriot Brandon King's agent, who was present for the book-signing and brought along the Super Bowl Trophy.

King has been a Patriot since October of 2015, has three Super Bowl Rings and has recently resigned as a linebacker. King turned out to be a "prince" of a guy, he posed for pictures with fans from six months to, well let's say well over 21 in some cases. He answered all questions about the Super Bowl---all the Super Bowls, and signed anything that could fit his signature. It was ter-

rific day for anyone that took the time to stop by, say hello, grab a coffee and get ready for the upcoming season by getting a photo of the holy grail of New England-the Vince Lombardi Trophy a.k.a. the trophy that belongs in New England forever.

and giving some training tips to a lot of young hopefuls. Winthrop's Book Depot & Café will now and forever be known as Winthrop's Home of the Super Bowl Trophy in the hearts of a lot of local Patriot fans.



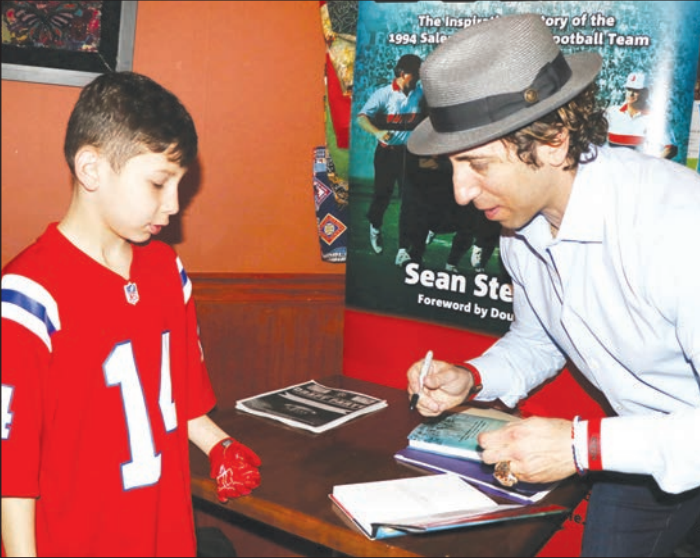
Fans like Tara Barron got a few moments to talk with BK.



Wyatt Teixeira and Daniel Perrin with the trophy.



Edgar Cotto a huge Patriot fan with the Super Bowl Trophy and author Sean Stellato.



Michael Turner gets a book signed by Sean Stellato.



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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS SOFTBALL TEAM WINS SEASON-OPENER

The Winthrop High softball team won its season-opener in a big way, defeating Mt. Alvernia, 12-6, last week. Sofia Vitale went all seven innings for the victory, allowing just two hits.

However, the Lady Vikings did not fare as well in their next two contests, dropping decisions of 8-0 to Wakefield and 12-0 to Marblehead. Winthrop managed just one hit in each of those encounters, both coming from the bat of Stephanie Strangie.

A bright spot for the Lady Vikings has been the play of catcher Katie Gagnon, who has thrown out six enemy base runners thus far this season.

Coach Dave Guffey and his crew were scheduled to host Beverly yesterday (Wednesday) and Saugus on Monday.

They will trek to Swampscott next Wednesday.

WHS GIRLS LACROSSE WINS TWO CONTESTS

The Winthrop High girls lacrosse team improved to 3-1 on the season and 2-0 in the South Division of the Northeastern Conference with a pair of decisive victories this past week over Malden, 12-5, and Saugus, 18-6.

Leading the way offensively for the Lady Vikings in the Malden triumph were Emma Carleton and Kaiya Rodriguez with three goals apiece. Maura Dorr and Carolyn Kinsella both reached the back of the Malden net for two goals.

Jenna Dorr, twin sister Maura, and Kinsella also were standouts in the field, scooping up five ground balls each to maintain possession for Winthrop.



CONTACT POINT: Bella Perotti heads to first base after making contact.

Rodriguez, who was making her first start with the varsity, earned the Player of the Game award from WHS coach Ben Cimmino for her

hat trick performance.

In the big win over Saugus, Emma Carleton, Mia Martucci, and Maura Dorr were the top goal-scorers. Martucci also had three assists and six



BIG WINDUP: Pitcher Sofia Vitale winds up against a batter.

ground balls, an all-around effort for which she earned Player of the Game honors.

Cimmino and his crew will host Revere Friday (tomorrow) at 10 a.m. They will

entertain St. Mary's of Lynn Monday at 7 p.m. under the lights at Miller Field before hitting the road to Salem on Tuesday.

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WINTHROP GIRLS SOFTBALL FALL TO WAKEFIELD

LADY VIKINGS VS. WARRIORS

Photos by Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

The Winthrop Lady Vikings faced a solid Wakefield Warriors softball team and absorbed an 8-0 drubbing Friday, April 12, at Winthrop.

Monday’s game against Marblehead was rained out and moved to Tuesday, and the Vikings play Wednesday against Beverly and then Saugus at home next Monday, April 22, before travelling to Swampscott next Wednesday.



NO PLAY: Brooke Costin can’t get a handle on the ball as a Wakefield runner slides safely into third base.



GOT IT: Cali Peterson has the ball in her glove for the out, retiring a Wakefield batter by a stride at first base.



ALL MINE: Second baseman Summer Tallent nabs a soft liner for an out.

STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

WHS Junior, Trinity Rist starts first robotics club

By Kate Anslinger

When Trinity Rist heard about the first Robotics Competition, she was immediately intrigued and went to work brainstorming the possibility of starting a robotics club at WHS, alongside fellow student, Liz Collins. Having always been interested in robotics, Rist took her case to Principal Crombie and was granted approval as long as she could find a teacher and enough students to support its creation. Armed with determination, Rist set out to obtain a teacher who would commit to the brand-new program, and as soon as Middle School STEM Director, Rosemary McCarthy agreed to take the lead, the robotics club was formed and Rist began the re-



Trinity Rist.

cruitment process. “It was difficult to get students on board as we didn’t really have anything to show for our club. We set up a booth at the activities fair and hung up posters around the school, and we managed to get enough students to officially

create the club,” 16-year-old Rist shared. “After that, we dedicated ourselves to fund-raising. Out of the required \$6,000 needed, \$4,000 was covered by a rookie grant from FIRST, but that still left us with \$2,000 to raise. The odds seemed to be stacked against us, but we were passionate about our task and did everything in our power to raise the money. We built a little robot to show off at events, we wrote letters to the Viking Pride Foundation and the 11 Foundation, and we made a GoFundMe page. Eventually we managed to get what we needed to compete in FIRST. It was very challenging for us to get the club up and running. The whole time we were nervous because we didn’t know if we were going to be able to

get the money in time. At the same time, we were excited because we were so close to accomplishing our goal and creating this team where we could explore our interest in robotics and engineering. I’m very glad that we continued to push forward even when it seemed impossible.”

In addition to her role as co-president of the robotics club, Rist has won the President’s Award for Educational Excellence both Freshman and Sophomore year. The talented junior shares her goals for the robotics club as well as her own personal advice for juggling it all.

What other school activities are you involved in?

I am member of STEM club, math club, video game club. Outside of school I prac-

tice martial arts at Cervizzi’s Martial Arts Academy. I am a first-degree black belt.

What do you see for the future of the robotics club?

My plan for the future of the robotics club is for it to grow and become something greater. At the moment our club has eight to 10 people on a good day. I’d like to see it expand and allow students to develop a further interest in the STEM fields. I want our team to outlast the current members and carry on inspiring students for years to come.

Can you share how you manage to juggle both school and activities and any obstacles that you face along the way?

It can be difficult at times to juggle both school and the other activities that I participate in. I do my school work as soon as possible in order to ensure that it’s finished and done well. Usually I have a club of some sort after school, so I attend the meetings and then head home immediately. While homework and study-

ing can be time consuming, I find that the sooner you complete your work, the easier it is and the more information you retain.

What is your favorite subject?

My favorite subject is either AP Calculus or the Viking Longship Project.

Any career/college goals?

I don’t really have any concrete goals for my career or college. I know that I want to major in engineering, but I haven’t narrowed it down to the specific field yet. As for colleges, I’ve been searching around but I’m still uncertain as to which one I want to attend. I plan to continue working as hard as I have been at whatever college I do decide to attend.

Who is your role model?

My role model is my mother. I admire her ability to remain optimistic no matter what life throws at her, and I try to channel her positivity whenever things get particularly difficult.

This Week in Sports



Date	Time	Activity	Versus	Location
4/18	10:00am	Lacrosse: Boys Varsity	Revere	Harry Della Russo Stadium
4/18	10:00am	Tennis: Boys Varsity	Lynn Classical	Winthrop High School
4/18	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys Freshman	Marblehead	Seaside Park
(Date changed from 04-15-19)				
4/18	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys Varsity Game	Marblehead	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
(Date changed from 04-15-19)				
4/18	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys JV Game	Marblehead	Marblehead High School
(Location Changed)				
4/19	10:00am	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity	Revere	Miller Field
4/19	11:00am	Baseball: Boys Varsity	Snowden Int'l School @Copley	English High School (Boston)
4/19	11:30am	Lacrosse: Girls JV	Revere	Miller Field
4/20	TBD	Outdoor Track: Varsity/JV	TBA	Harry Della Russo Stadium
4/22	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys Freshman	Saugus	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
4/22	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys Varsity	Saugus	World Series Park-Belmonte Middle School
4/22	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys JV	Saugus	Stackpole Field
4/22	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Boys Varsity	Saugus	Miller Field
4/22	4:00pm	Sailing: Club	East Boston	Piers Park (East Boston Piers Park)
4/22	4:00pm	Softball: Girls Varsity	Saugus	Little League Field
4/22	4:00pm	Softball: Girls JV	Saugus	Little League Field C
4/22	4:00pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity	St. Mary's - Lynn	Winthrop High School
4/22	5:30pm	Lacrosse: Girls JV	St. Mary's - Lynn	Miller Field
4/22	7:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsit	St. Mary's - Lynn	Miller Field
4/23	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity	Salem	Bertram Field
4/23	4:00pm	Outdoor Track: Varsity	Danvers	Swampscott Middle School
			Gloucester Swampscott	
4/23	4:00pm	Tennis: Girls Varsity	Saugus	Winthrop High School
4/23	5:30pm	Lacrosse: Girls JV	Salem	Bertram Field
4/23	5:30pm	Lacrosse: Boys JV	Somerville	Miller Field
4/24	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys Freshman	Swampscott	Swampscott Middle School
(Location Changed)				
4/24	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys Varsity	Swampscott	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
4/24	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys JV	Swampscott	Ingleside Park
4/24	4:00pm	Sailing: Club	Concord Academy	Cottage Park Yacht Club
4/24	4:00pm	Softball: Girls Varsity	Swampscott	Swampscott Middle School
4/24	4:00pm	Softball: Girls JV	Swampscott	Swampscott Middle School
4/24	4:00pm	Tennis: Girls Varsity	Swampscott	Swampscott Middle School
4/24	4:00pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity	Swampscott	Winthrop High School



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The Winthrop Golf Club is also offering for all interested new members a 1st year "Full" membership deal of \$1,999. For those interested please contact Jim Bruce at the Golf Club Pro Shop 617-799-1455 or www.winthropgolfclub.org to sign up.

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"All this is recycled wood and driftwood," said Mahoney. "I started off with little things like redoing furniture that I found in the trash. I cannot build a house, but I can repair anything."



A black and white photograph of three children. In the center is a young girl with light-colored hair, smiling, with face paint on her cheeks. She is holding a small, textured stuffed animal. To her left is a young boy with dark hair, also smiling, wearing a dark t-shirt with 'NYC' printed on it. To her right is another young boy with dark hair, smiling. The background is blurred, showing what appears to be an indoor setting with shelves.

A black and white photograph of two women standing side-by-side and smiling. The woman on the left is wearing a dark-colored top and a hat decorated with a large white flower. She is holding a small, white, duck-shaped stuffed animal that is wearing a polka-dot skirt. The woman on the right is wearing glasses, a light-colored top, a cardigan, and a lace-trimmed hat. She is holding a small, white, lamb-shaped stuffed animal. Both women are wearing necklaces and earrings. The background is slightly out of focus, showing what appears to be an indoor setting with some decorative items.

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Gracie's Back!

Her High Falutin' Band plays at Belle Isle tonight

By Cary Shuman

Hometown favorite Grace Curran and The High Falutin' Band will be performing tonight at Belle Isle Seafood.

Curran, a former Winthrop High star athlete who went on to play women's professional football, will lead the band in a show, "Belle Isle Blues" before an expected large crowd of friends, family, and fans.

"I'm really excited to be performing again in Winthrop," said Curran, who last graced the stage at Belle Isle three years ago. "It's our second time in Winthrop. It was a lot of fun the first time and we're excited to do it again."

Curran said she's especially excited to see her former

childhood friends and high school classmates."

"I'm looking forward to seeing everyone I grew up with and went to school with," said Curran. "It makes it awesome to come home."

Though her parents now reside in Florida, Gracie said her sisters, Rebecca and Stephanie, and their children will be



at Belle Isle, a popular restaurant and social gathering spot.

"If I still lived in Winthrop, Belle Isle would be my hang-out spot," said Gracie.

The band is based in Memphis but is currently touring full time. It has performed frequently on legendary Beale Street, which is in downtown Memphis.

"We've hit the road and haven't stopped performing," said Gracie. "We just started this new leg of the tour in Indiana and it's going to take us to Chicago, Texas, and the Beale Street Music Festival. We're doing about 8,000 miles of touring in the next three weeks."

Gracie and the band are releasing their new album,



which is titled, "Come Undone." Grace said the album title signifies, "being on the ground and picking yourself back up and putting yourself back together. I'm really

grateful I made the jump to come to Memphis."

She is very proud of the album.

"We're really happy with it – it's not just the blues or

soul," said Gracie. "It's a little bit of everything and everywhere we've been over the past five years. We have influences from all over the place. We've been working on it for a while now, so we're excited to actually get it out there. We're excited to share it with people."

Fans at the show can expect a dynamic performance by Grace who interacts so magically with audiences at her live shows and truly has a flair for the stage – which should come as no surprise to those who have long admired the personable and gregarious young lady who could light up a room with her smile and mere presence.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

SEARCH COMMITTEE NARROWS FIELD

CHELSEA - The Chelsea School Committee announced that the Superintendent Search Screening Committee (Screening Committee) has forwarded the names of three finalists for the Superintendent of Schools vacancy for consideration.

After the application deadline of March 15, 2019, eighteen applications were forwarded to the Screening Committee and on March 25, after a thorough review of the written application materials, the Screening Committee met and engaged in an extended discussion of each candidate, ultimately reaching consensus to invite seven candidates in for an interview. All candidates accepted the invitation and were interviewed during the evenings of April 1, 2 and 3.

The 13 members of the Screening Committee reached unanimous agreement and forwarded the following three educators for consideration as the next superintendent of the Chelsea Public Schools (in last name alphabetical order).

- Almudena (Almi) G. Abeyta

Dr. Almi Abeyta is currently the Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment for the Somerville Public Schools. She was a kindergarten teacher in Albuquerque, New Mexico for seven years and was the Principal of the Donald McKay K-8 School in East Boston for four years prior to assuming a role as the Assistant Academic Superintendent for Middle and K-8 schools in the Boston Public Schools for two and a half years. Dr. Abeyta then served as the Deputy Superintendent for Teaching and Learning in the Santa Fe New Mexico Public Schools for five years and in July 2017 she began her role as the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Somerville. Dr. Abeyta has a Bachelor of Arts, Communication, and Journalism from the University of New Mexico, two Master's degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Education (HGSE) in School Leadership and Education Policy and Management, and a Doctor of Education from HGSE in the Urban Superintendents Program.

- Ligia B. Noriega-Murphy

Ligia Noriega-Murphy is currently the Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools in the Boston Public Schools. Ms. Noriega-Murphy was a Spanish teacher for three years at the Donald McKay Middle School in Boston. She then was a founding faculty member and chair of the world languages department at the Boston Arts Academy for five years. In 2004 she became the Headmaster at Excel High School in South Boston and served in that role for six years before becoming the Assistant

Academic Superintendent for High Schools. In 2012 she was an Assistant Superintendent on Assignment as the Headmaster of The English High School in Boston, where she served for five years. Ms. Noriega-Murphy has a Bachelor of Arts in Art History from UMass Boston, a Master's degree in Management from Cambridge College, and a Certificate of Graduate Study in Education Leadership from UMass Boston.

- Anthony A. Parker

Anthony Parker is currently the Principal at Weston High School, where he has served in that role for the past thirteen years. After several years as a journalist, Mr. Parker was a high school history teacher in the Newton Public Schools for 13 years (at Newton South and Newton North High Schools). From 2000-2006 he served as a Housemaster at Newton North High School, prior to his move to Weston. He also has been a Massachusetts Education Policy Fellow at the Rennie Center for Education Research and Policy in Boston. Mr. Parker has a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology-Anthropology from Earlham College, a Master's degree in Teaching and Curriculum from the Harvard Graduate School of Education and has additional graduate studies at Boston College.

The school community will have the opportunity to meet these finalists when they visit Chelsea during the week of April 29 and to attend the School Committee interviews with the finalists during the week of May 6. The schedule of these district visits and School Committee interviews will be communicated when it is finalized.

The Chelsea School Committee said they would like to especially thank the members of the Screening Committee for their dedication and commitment to this search process.

The Screening Committee met on five different evenings to prepare, review, interview, debate, deliberate and decide on the finalists presented to the Chelsea School Committee. Each member played a key role in ensuring that all individual members were listened to and their perspective considered. Those members were Jeanette Velez, Priti Johari, Monica Lamboy, Peter Pappavaselio, Margo DiBiasio, Anibal Santiago, Lisa Lineweaver, Tom Ambrosino, Louise Campanella, Kathryn Anderson, Ilana Ascher, Angelica Bachour, and Marisol Santiago.

The Screening Committee was assisted in this process by search consultants from the Edward J. Collins, Jr. Center for Public Management at UMass Boston.

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CHELSEA - The City

could soon be running its own Water and Sewer Department within the Department of Public Works.

Currently, Chelsea outsources those water, sewer, and drainage services to R.H. White Construction Company as part of a 10-year contract set to expire on July 21, 2022.

City Manager Thomas Ambrosino is asking the City Council to consider an early termination of that contract, allowing the City to get a jump on establishing its own Water and Sewer Division under the DPW. While there will be initial start-up costs and ongoing personnel costs, Ambrosino said Chelsea will ultimately save about \$350,000 per year.

Ambrosino is requesting the City pay an early termination fee for the contract with R.H. White in order to get the City Water and Sewer division operable by July of 2020.

"The DPW leadership and I recommend that we meet in subcommittee to go over (an informational spreadsheet) and work plan in detail," Ambrosino stated in a letter to the City Council. "This will allow the Council to understand fully why we believe we can perform these services not only cheaper, but at a higher quality, and with more resources, than we currently achieve with the RH White annual contract."

The upfront costs of the water and sewer transition prior to July of 2020 include the purchase of new vehicles and equipment and the hiring of seven employees to make sure the department is prepared to take full control of the water and sewer system on the date.

The total additional Fiscal Year 2020 costs are just over \$1.5 million, according to the City Manager.

"The capital costs are obvious one-time expenditures," said Ambrosino. "But the added personnel costs in FY20 are also one-time expenses. All of these personnel costs will be covered by the \$1.784 million saved on the annual RH White contract starting in FY21 when the contract is terminated."

Ambrosino recommended that all the one-time costs be paid for through the retained earnings in the City's Water and Sewer Enterprise System, the equivalent of free cash in the general government budget.

- In other business at Monday night's City Council meeting, Ambrosino asked the Council to consider a plan for municipal electric aggregation.

"Because municipal electric aggregation has the potential of providing more stable and lower prices and utilizing more renewable energy sources, over 140 municipalities in Massachusetts have taken advantage of this program," Ambrosino said.

- The City Manager also told the council that the City will seek competitive bids for Chelsea towing work be-

DOUBLE OVERTIME WIN



Adrianna Molina drives down the court for the Bulldogs on Friday night, April 5, during the CYBL Championships. The Bulldogs beat the Tigers in a thrilling, double overtime win, 32-30. After the win, excited young players hoisted the trophy high into the air.

ginning in Fiscal Year 2020, which begins on July 1.

Although Ambrosino said towing work is exempt from state bidding laws, the City will seek bids for the work in response to a recent City Council order by District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero.

"There is some work required to prepare a (request for proposals) and evaluate responses," said Ambrosino. "For this reason, the Purchasing Agent believes he will have a new contract for towing services in place no later than September 1, 2019."

TRAFFIC GRIDLOCK CAUSES CONCERN

EAST BOSTON -The recent gridlock due to an accident in the Sumner Tunnel and subsequent traffic due to a truck rollover south of the Tobin Bridge has elected officials and residents agreeing that something needs to be done soon because the traffic is causing a public safety hazard.

"Eastie experienced two major traffic backups during the morning commute," said Rep. Adrian Madaro. "A traffic accident in the Sumner Tunnel and an overturned truck on the Tobin Bridge led to hours of gridlock and delays. Frequent incidents like these have left me extremely frustrated, but also determined to find a solution."

Madaro said these issues are evidence of the fragility of the region's transportation infrastructure.

"One accident cripples an entire system for hours, affecting thousands of commuters and residents and creating a public safety hazard," said Madaro. "MassDOT must work to address these problems. We need a stronger system designed to handle current commuter levels, and one that seeks to decrease congestion by emphasizing multiple modes of transportation, such as bus lanes, improved Blue Line service, and water transportation."

Madaro said he has introduced legislation with Sen. Joe Boncore to provide more transportation funding, reduce the recent surge of ride-hailing congestion, and encourage alternative means of transportation.

"I am committed to continuing to work on this until East Boston and our neighbors have the solutions we need," he said.

However, longtime Eastie residents like Nicole DaSilva, who went live on Facebook documenting the traffic on her street, said the thought of an emergency and the inability for emergency vehicles to get around makes her very scared.

DaSilva video taped the traffic on Saratoga Street that stretched block after block. Her street was basically a parking lot. She mentioned how right across the street from her home in the 1980s three houses went up in flames and wondered how the fire department would get to a similar emergency during the morning commute.

During her Facebook live feed DaSilva showed how it

would be virtually impossible for cars that were stuck in the traffic to move over for emergency vehicles. Given the state of traffic in Eastie during the morning commute and the fact Saratoga Street is one lane with resident parking on both sides DaSilva argued that a fire on any stretch of her street would be a disaster.

"Residents can't get off of streets like Saratoga, Brooks, and London in the event of an emergency," said DaSilva. "We've seen how quickly fires can destroy homes and lives. How do we expect Boston Fire to get where they need to be if they cannot get down a street? If someone is sick and in need of immediate emergency services, how does an ambulance get to where they need to be? These aren't highways. These are narrow streets, with houses that are connected. Our seniors, babies, and people with disabilities are at even greater risk."

DaSilva added, "Streets like Saratoga from Prescott down to Marion are not wide enough for cars to pull over to let first responders go by and have been at a complete standstill far too many times recently."

DaSilva said traffic like the kind the neighborhood experienced last Monday and Friday put Eastie families and neighbors at great risk in the event that a fire, illness, or other dangerous event happen to occur at the same time as the gridlock.

"We often discuss what we should do to slow drivers

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down from speeding, to increase the number of cross-walks, and to keep pedestrians and bikers safe,” she said. “We need a plan in place to protect us when our streets become a standstill before something devastating happens.

Boston Police use their resources to help as much as they can and I truly appreciate them, but they can only do so much.”

OFFICIALS BAN PLASTIC BAGS

EAST BOSTON –The Board of Health voted 2-0 to ban single-use plastic bags during its monthly meeting last week. The new ordinance goes into effect Sept. 1, not July 1 as originally planned. The longer time period allows merchants time to use up their inventory of plastic bags before purchasing paper.

“The benefit of the bag does not outweigh the damage it does,” said Chairman of the Board Ronald Dupui, who voted in favor of the ban along with Dr. John Steriti. Member Michael Dewan was absent.

Lending their support of the ban was a group called Beach Sisters, a collaboration between Northeastern University Marine Science Center and Girls Inc. Those speaking cited the need to combat litter and protect marine animals from the harm of plastic.

It was noted that State Rep. Lori Ehrlich has proposed a state-wide ban on single-use plastic bags,

Under the ordinance, shoppers will get a brown paper bag or have to bring their own re-useable bag. Lynn joins its neighboring communities in a ban of plastic bags as well as

96 others throughout the state.

COUNCILORS UNANIMOUSLY DEMAND BETTER COMMUNICATION FROM CITY IN WAKE OF STABBINGS

EVERETT - A resolution was proposed jointly by all 11 city councilors demanding that the Mayor’s office and Chief of Police “notify the Council of any significant issues affecting the City of Everett or its residents in an expedited manner.”

The measure was introduced in the aftermath of two area stabbings within 10 days, the second of which resulted in the death of a 54-year-old man. A suspect is currently in custody.

Councilors said they had been approached by constituents about the stabbings, but could not provide any information or comfort because they hadn’t yet heard about them and didn’t know what actions had been taken by law enforcement, if any. They said they had learned about the incidents through the news media.

Councilor Fred Capone called the lack of communication from the administration a “recurring issue.”

“As elected officials, we should be more involved in the process,” he said.

Councilor Simonelli said that sometimes the City Council is “the last to know” when an incident has occurred.

“It’s embarrassing to the councilors,” Councillor John Hanlon said. “I want to know that something happened and

that [emergency services] is investigating.”

Councillor Michael McLaughlin backed his colleague, stating, “It’s important for us to be on the same page [as the administration] to notify the neighbors [about] issues like this.”

“If there’s a slasher in the city of Everett, we should know about it,” said Councilor Wayne Matewsky. “This guy was walking around one of the nicest streets in Everett.”

Matewsky also evoked the imminent casino opening as another reason why there should be a concerted effort on the part of the City to bring alerts to the public at large.

Councilor Rosa DiFlorio said that word from the administration could have alerted her to alert her constituents to lock their doors.

“When something happens in our ward, we don’t want to hear it on the news,” she said.

Councilors emphasized that they weren’t looking to get involved in any investigations by law enforcement, but simply wanted to be made aware of important developments. They suggested a number of ways the City could do that.

“Give us a call, text message or email to let us know what’s going on,” said Councilor DiFlorio.

Councilor Capone suggested a robocall alert system to notify many people on their mobile devices simultaneously. He even went so far as to say that better communication following the first stabbing might have prevented the fatal stabbing from occurring.

“I understand criminal investigation is very sensitive and you don’t want to unne-

cessarily alarm residents,” he said. “But if there had been a robocall, there would have been heightened awareness.”

Councilor Capone also suggested that someone contact the Council members directly following an incident, or the Council President who can then inform the body.

The Council voted to refer the issue to the Mayor and the Everett Chief of Police, with McLaughlin and Capone requesting that the Mayor address the issue in writing.

“However it’s going to transpire, I’d like a written response to know how to go forward,” said Councilor McLaughlin.

The Everett Police Department did not return a voice-mail from Independent asking if it currently posts real-time crime alerts on any of its social media accounts. The Everett Police does have an active Facebook page that from time to time does post criminal matters, but a transition is currently ongoing with the administration of that page.

RIZZO ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR MAYOR

REVERE - It wasn’t your traditional scene for a major political announcement – with Irish step dancing before and a corned beef and cabbage dinner after – but Councilor-at-Large Dan Rizzo made his intentions known for the 2019 election at the packed Beaumont V.F.W. Hall on April 4..

Rizzo announced he will be a candidate for mayor in the

election during his annual St. Patrick’s Day fundraiser. He previously served one term as mayor and lost a close election to current Mayor Brian Arrigo in Nov. 2015. Rizzo returned to the City Council after topping the ticket in the 2017 election.

Former Ward 2 Councilor John Perez traveled from Florida to introduce Rizzo to the many people who packed the large hall.

“It’s a real honor to be here tonight,” said Perez. “All of you are here tonight for Dan Rizzo. He’s a regular guy who works for all of us. He’s a very special man in politics. One of the proudest votes I ever made on the city council, a vote that had such a ripple effect to the future of this city, was to vote for Dan Rizzo to become a member of the City Council.”

Perez cleverly maintained the suspense of the imminent announcement, telling Rizzo supporters only to “grab a bumper sticker and spread the word.”

Rizzo received a raucous ovation as he walked to the microphone.

“Hello everybody. Thank you all so much for being here,” began Rizzo.

Looking out at “so many longtime friends and supporters, people who have been there with me through thick and thin, Rizzo said, “We have done such great things over these last 20 years.”

Rizzo noted the many improvements to the Revere business district (Broadway). “Now when you drive through our central business district, you see a street with brand new lighting, brand new side-

walks, new storefronts, flags, flowers – it’s a place that I thought that we can all be proud of.”

Rizzo spoke his efforts during the school building program that brought the new Hill Elementary School on Park Avenue.

“We invested in playgrounds, we invested in parks, three new Little League fields. We invested in a brand-new Harry Della Russo Stadium.”

Rizzo said he and his supporters have enjoyed some great election-night victories. “And then we had some that I like to call do-overs.”

And then in a moment that many of his supporters had anticipated, the popular councilor-at-large said, “And so tonight, I’m going to tell you something – we’re going to have a do-over.

“Tonight, I want to let all of you know that Revere’s best days are yet to come, and I know how to get us there. And I am announcing my candidacy for mayor this coming November.”

Rizzo has been understandably pleased with the enormous show of support at the fundraiser and in the days following the event.

“People have been extremely receptive since we announced,” said Rizzo. “People have seen what has been transpiring across the city over the last three-and-a-half years and they know they have a clear choice in this election and there are certainly distinct differences, and I plan on highlighting those difference over the next six or seven months.”

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p.m. in the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room, Town Hall, One Metcalf Square, Winthrop, Massachusetts, 02152, upon the application of Hilal Rhita, of the property located at, 290 River Rd., Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a special permit to convert the current preexisting non-conforming one family structure to a two-family structure. The permit was denied in accordance to the

Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws, Chapter 17.16 E.1. Dimensional Regulations. Relief of the following will be needed.
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2.6 ft. will be needed on the front yard setback, Chapter 17.020 (J.1.) Dimensional Regulations.
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5. A special permit to alter a non-conforming structure will be needed Ch. 40A, s. 6. The public is invited to attend, and interest


parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals
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proposed structure with respect to minimum left and right-side setback of 10 ft. (Section 17.16.030 J.1.) Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum rear setback of 24 ft. (Section 17.16.030 J.1.) Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to maximum of 2.5 stories. (Section 17.16.030) The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals

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and according to Section 17.12.130 Table of Use Regulations Revised, Midrise Apartment Buildings are not listed. To construct a 20-unit Midrise Apartment Building, a special permit and or variance by the Town of Winthrop Board of Appeals will be needed. The permit has been denied for the following reasons: Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum lot area requirement of 20,000 s.f. within the RB District. (Section 17.16.030) Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to maximum unit density of 1 unit per 2000 s.f. (Section 17.16.030) Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum front setback of 50 l.f. (Section 17.16.030) Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum left and right-side setback of 50 l.f. (Section 17.16.030) Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to off street parking requirements of 2 parking spaces per dwelling unit. (Section 17.20.060) The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the aforementioned appli-

cation and plans are on file and available for inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 19 SM 000457 ORDER OF NOTICE TO:

Susan Pucillo and Robert W. Pucillo And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 § 3901 (et. seq) East Boston Savings Bank claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 57 Lincoln Street, given by Susan Pucillo and Robert W. Pucillo, dated July 13, 2004, and filed at Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 684631, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 112525 has filed with this court a complaint for determination of 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 Servicemembers 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 329 Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before May 13, 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 this Court on March 28, 2019. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder

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