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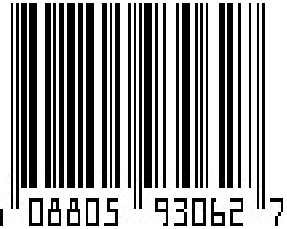
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Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

SPECIAL CBD
MEETING TUESDAY

Form & Place will be presenting their preliminary work to the Planning Board at a Special Meeting on April 30 at 6 p.m. in the Lyceum Room located in the E.B. Newton building. They would like to give the Board and the public a chance to view, interact, and ask questions about the development of zoning maps moving forward. Winthrop residents are encouraged to attend. Winthrop CBD Zoning Map Analysis Public Informational Meeting Tuesday, April 30 at 6 p.m.

BELLE ISLE MARSH
CLEAN UP APRIL 27

Please join the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh and the DCR for a clean-up of the section of Belle Isle Marsh adjacent to the CVS site on Saratoga Street in East Boston on Saturday, April 27 from 9-11am. Bring your family and friends and meet us at the far end of the CVS parking lot. Light refreshments will be served.

NOMINATION PAPERS
AVAILABLE MAY 1

Nomination papers for

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WINTHROP GETS READY
FOR THE 2019-2020
SCHOOL YEAR

The Gorman Fort Banks Elementary School is ready to welcome and register kindergarten eligible students for the 2018-2019 academic year. Children must be five years old by September 1, 2019

and reside in Winthrop. Registration occurs by appointment only and will take place at the school as follows: May 1st 8:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. and May 2nd and May 3rd from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. All registration materials must be completed and required documentation provided in order to register a student. Registration packets are available on line at www.winthrop.k12.ma.us and in the registration office located outside the front entrance of the Gorman Fort Banks School. To schedule an appointment to register your child, please contact Judi Buono at 617-846-5500 extension 7102.

Screenings are held
by appointment only

EASTER EGG HUNT AT THE ARBORS



PHOTO BY LIZ LUTI

Above, Elias Hunter, finder of the golden egg, with Arbors Activities Director Heather Madden. Hunter won a basket of chocolate as a prize for finding the golden egg at the Arbors Egg Hunt on April 20. To the left, Camden and Jackson Dykens were all smiles with their bounty.



Winthrop Engages set for May 15

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Some of the best inspirations come from a book, and that's how a group of town employees got together to come up with Winthrop Engages to be held May 15 at the Cummings School from, 6-8 p.m., an event to share information and bolster a civic pride in residents.

There will be speakers such as the town manager, town council president, and local officials to speak briefly about getting involved in the com-

munity.

The little seed for this idea was in the book.

Asst. Library Director Mary Lou Osborne came across the book, called "This is Where you Belong: the Art and Science of loving the place where you live," by journalist Melody Warnick, who moved to the Virginia Tech community right after the shootings.

"She discovered that by getting involved in a community you fall in love with it. One of the ideas was to have a fair where people could pick

up information on how they could get involved," Osborne said.

"Sometimes we see a lot of anger on Facebook, people are confused and have lots of questions but don't know where to go for the answers," said Library Director Diane Wallace.

"We thought this would be the way to offer some answers," she added.

Then they pulled in Betsy Shane, executive director

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Three students add blacksmithing
to the Viking Longship Project

By Kate Anslinger

The Viking Longship Project is equally loved by all students who opt to take the elective class. Woodworking, journalism, finance, and art all centered around the high school's Viking mascot, are some of the subjects that students have participated in when they take the unique hands-on class. Paving the way for future students, three freshmen decided to take it a step further and add blacksmithing to the list of trades to learn in the year-long class.

Ty Calinda, Julia Marcoc-

cio, and Ivy Crespo were in the midst of what is called "hell week" in the Viking Longship class, when they realized that blacksmithing has never been offered. While it had been on the list of potential trades to learn, it had never been fully approved. The three eager freshmen took the matter into their own hands and presented their ideas for a blacksmithing class to retired teacher George Skane, who runs the program.

"Compared to all other fields offered in the class, blacksmithing is so different," said Marcoccio, who explained in detail what black-

smithing entails. "If all goes as planned, blacksmithing students will be able to make utensils and tools using fire to get the desired shape. Our big goal is to make the handle for the ticket booth on Miller Field."

While their excitement was enough to gain the approval of the fire department, building inspector, high school principal, and school committee, the three students have a lot of work ahead of them. They are now tasked with securing funds for the necessary sup-

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WTA in the midst of
negotiating contracts

By Kate Anslinger

Working closely with the School Committee, the Winthrop Teachers Association (WTA) has presented their contract requests going forward. The WTA represents four bargaining units including school secretaries, school nurses, educational support personnel (ESP), and teachers, all of which are due for an updated contract. As the school needs budget gets presented to the Town Manager, the WTA will be asking for a three-year contract including annual wage increases and the streamlining of the teachers' scheduled hours to reflect consistent start and end times for all teachers in the district.

Currently, some teachers finish their day at 2:15 p.m. and are required to be on site until 3:15 p.m. however; that difference in end time creates conflicts with after school activities for coaches and those who have district meeting obligations in other buildings.

"When every building in the district has a different end time, it makes it difficult for all teachers to get to meetings on time," said Teacher Association president and third grade teacher, Kristen Reynolds. "It makes sense for all teachers to finish at the same time since teachers either end up waiting around or showing up late. This also affects those teach-

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CLOWNING AROUND AT WPL



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Violet the Clown adds a little red to brighten things up on her nose as she shows children at the Winthrop Public Library last Thursday, April 18, what goes into transforming into a clown. Violet was one of several programs at the Library during April Spring Break, and she was a hit with the kids.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, April 15

Citizens at house on Shore Drive found a child running around without parents in sight. Unit requested medical. Unit is also going to a possible address. 93 is off on Seafoam Avenue and units are entering the apartment door which is open to do a well being check. Television was left on but no one appears to be home. Charlie 1 was able to contact parent. She is on her way back. Mother arrived on the scene and was reunited with the child. Report to follow.

Report of a dog running around towards the high school on Cross Street. Unit searched the area and nothing showing.

Caller reports that there is a loose friendly Pit Bull on Revere Street near the Dunkin' (Donuts). 91 located the owner of the dog and the dog was returned.

Party on Sunnyside Avenue states that there are two dogs running around. Unit checked both areas of Winthrop Street and Metcalfe Square and no signs of dogs at this time.

Neighbor is banging on the ceiling causing a disturbance at Governors Park. All parties were all advised once again about this ongoing issue. Officers will be speaking to a supervisor about future action if they have to return again.

Follow-up investigation on Veterans Road. Unable to make service. Sierra 5 left two voice mails for the party.

Tuesday, April 16

Unit off with parking complaint on Revere Street. Landscaping company was advised to move their vehicle off the sidewalk and legally park it.

Caller on Hawthorn Avenue states there is moving trucks on the street preventing traffic coming through. Bob's Furniture is making a delivery. They are packing up the boxes now and will leave momentarily. Traffic can get through.

Motor vehicle stop on Revere Street. Citation issued for red light violation.

Report of a fight in progress by an off-duty officer at Ingleside Park. Officer reports parties left prior to officers' arrival. Parties who remained are not saying much. Area is calm now. All parties were advised.

Caller who called for a well-being check last Friday wants to speak to Sgt. Gregorian to explain the situation that led up to her call. Message delivered to the sergeant.

An off-duty officer left his phone in the post office and they won't let him in there to retrieve it because they're closed. Officer reports that they were able to obtain the phone.

Motor vehicle stop on Shirley and Tewksbury Street. Verbal for illegally passing. Officer will be following party home so she can park her

vehicle on private property. Party will be updating her expired registration as soon as she gets access to a computer.

Motor vehicle stop at Revere and Governors Drive. Citation issued for equipment violation.

Wednesday, April 17

Caller on Locust Street states that her daughter's vehicle was vandalized. Also eggs were thrown on it. 93 start there were in fact eggs thrown at the vehicle. Officer also wants to note that this happened on Saturday but did not get reported right away.

911 hangup from female who stated she needed help on Upland Road. 93 reports that they are trying to gather some more information, but it seems to be some kind of neighbor dispute. Its report that all parties have been spoken to and advised. All parties pay rent and legally live at the address. Parties were advised to separate but if another issue arises then to call the police again.

Party on Court and Circuit Road states there is a big red truck with Rhode Island plates with no sticker. Charlie 1 stated that parking is only enforced between midnight and 5:30 p.m. No action will be required. Tried to call party back twice to inform them, and they did not answer.

Party brought in a wallet she found on the sidewalk on Trident Avenue. Wallet contained \$50 in cash, loose change, bank cards and a MA driver's license belonging to a Winthrop resident. Units will attempt to make contact with the party to return the items. 93 reports no one home at this time and will attempt later.

Motor vehicle stop for speeding at Crest Avenue and Shirley Street.

This was called in by third party (Acima Credit) who received a threat that party is going to go to Bds Furniture with a gun. Call came in from Acima Credit located in Salt Lake City, Utah. Party made the verbal threat to a service rep over the phone. Furniture store is Bob's Furniture in Saugus. Call taker notified Saugus. 92 responding with 91 and 93 to party on Crest Avenue. No weapons registered to that party. 92 states he spoke to the party. It was a misunderstanding. 92 spoke to the wife. No threats were made. No threats were made with firearms. Party has no LTC/FTD card. This is an ongoing issue concerning payments. Unit called Saugus back to advise the officers.

Party came to the station to report a stolen Amazon delivery.

Suspicious activity going on in Ingleside Park. Male following a woman around. Unit checked the area. 92 checked the other areas that people frequent. Initial area check shows nothing.

Unit was flagged down by a party at Massa Playground who stated there was a suspicious person at the playground. Party moving towards Shirley Street. Party made comments about having a knife on him. Party has been advised to stay out of the park.

Motor vehicle stop at Shirley and Ocean Avenue. Unlicensed operator. Tow requested. Driver was advised he cannot drive without a license. G&J has the vehicle. Operator was cited and summoned for unlicensed operation of vehicle.

Motor vehicle stop at Highland and Atkinson Circle. Citation issued for a red-light violation.

Thursday, April 18

Off with a cyclist at Highland and Cliff Avenue. Individual was wearing all black riding his bike. Officers advised him to go home and to get proper lights.

Caller at Governors Park states she would like to speak to an officer about her neighbor blocking her phone. Caller stated she spoke with the property manager who advised her to call us. Officers let subject vent and advised her he would note in the log about her phone issues.

Party on Winthrop Street stats there is a drunk female knocking on her door and attempting to break it down. Officer states individual took off in a white Volvo. Units will be conducting an area search. 91 states he found the female party who just arrived at her house. She is now calm. Party was advised to stay away from the residence.

Caller on Brookfield Road states she would like to report a crime. Report to follow.

Report of noise coming from apartment at Governors Park. This is an ongoing issue. Officer spoke to both parties. This began to escalate. Report to follow.

Caller at Dolphin Avenue and Shore Drive states an older man seems disoriented. Believes he was asking for help but strong language barrier. He is walking towards Pearl. State Police were notified. Unable to locate the subject after checking the area.

Party on Dolphin Avenue states there is a man, very distressed, walking in the middle of the street. Checked Dolphin but no answer. Checked Coral Avenue next. Unit headed toward the market to see if he was there earlier and maybe they can help find out where he lives. Party was in the market a few days ago with two children and was here two hours ago. Party most likely is from around the area. Units were able to speak to parties family who is visiting from Columbia and they provided the correct address. Units also spoke to the party and he is okay.

Caller on Perkins Street states that his neighbor has stolen parts of his fence and other parts from his property. He has all instances recorded. 91 watched the footage of the neighbor stealing parts of a fence. Homeowner does not want to take this to court, but would like an officer to speak to the neighbor. Party left prior to officer's arrival and will be back later on.

Follow-up investigation on River Road. 91 spoke to the party and will be heading back to Perkins Street to speak to the caller and resolve this issue. Issue will be resolved once the neighbor returns the fence cap in which he stole from the caller.

Calling party on Governors Park states that when she was working today and her mother was babysitting, someone through a rock at her sliding door and shattered it. Maintenance came by and loaded it up. She would like to speak to an officer. Report to follow.

W92 reports two female parties flagged them down and stated parties in a blue Cadillac showed them firearms on Winthrop Street. Units clear, all parties were spoken to, including the parents. Units were satisfied there were no firearms. This is an ongoing issue with a group of girls.

Friday, April 19

Off with vehicle at Pleasant and Ingleside Avenue. Officer was checking the well-being of operator who seemed to be swerving. He stated he was just trying to avoid the potholes.

Caller on Golden Drive states that her downstairs neighbor is playing loud music. Spoke with the party who had a loud television on. They will be turning it down.

Caller on George Street states there is a house under construction and he hear people trying to break in. The lights are turned on. 91 confirms that lights are on in the house. 91 would like to note that he spoke with the calling party who stated that the house has been vacant since it caught fire last year. 93 states a vehicle is parked in the driveway of the house. Officer states that the vehicle belongs to party who used to live at the house. Party was able to get in touch with mother who can verify his story. He will be leaving for the night and was advised of further action.

Party found a Webster First Credit Unit debit card. Owner's parent was contacted and will have her daughter pick it up.

Motor vehicle accident at Cumberland Farms. It was minor with no injuries.

Caller on Wave Way Avenue states that his car was keyed. Both vehicles have minor scratches. Report to follow.

Report of nails in the area

of Wave Way Avenue. Party states this is an ongoing issue with construction site. Unit checked the street and the sidewalk. No nails showing.

Unit off with DPW on Winthrop Street. Safety officer now on the scene.

Party came in to the station to turn in money he found left in the ATM located inside Belle Isle Seafood. Statement filled out by reporting party and a receipt issued for \$40. Belle Isle Seafood contacted to inform them that the money was turned in and if anybody injuries they an be referred to police.

Report of a party that pulled a knife out on a subject. Car is now going into East Boston. Report that the party is in the vehicle parked in the CVS parking lot in East Boston. This incident happened at Saratoga Street in East Boston. Boston PD is taking over.

Party came in to the station to report that he was hanging out with a party he knows at basketball courts on Walden Street. After speaking to the other party's ex-girlfriend he wanted to fight him. No sign of other party in the area. The reporting party just wanted it on record.

Calling party states there is loud music coming from Black Straps. Nothing showing. No loud music or crowd in the area. Possibly just a group walking by loudly.

Report of dog barking on Beacon Street. Units stated they did not hear any barking dog. This is an ongoing issue between neighbors.

Another report of people outside Blackstrap BBQ making noise. It stated it is the band inside when people open the door to leave. You cannot hear it outside. It is not causing a disturbance.

Saturday, April 20

Motor vehicle stop at Main and Walden Street. A written warning for red light violation.

Thirdd party called Chelsea PD. They received a call from a 5-year-old stating they were locked in a room watching "Peter Pan." Chelsea pinged number and it came back exactly on Main Street. Spoke to mother and child and they all checked out. Child was trying to call a family member.

Assisted fire with shingle dangling off roof on Pleasant Street.

Calling party on Washington Avenue states a male party has set up a table in the street by the curb and is selling flowers to people driving by. Parties were in the process of packing up.

Caller on Beach Road reports a fender landscape truck is parked in front of her house in a no parking area. Party wishes to remain anonymous. Has had issues with owner of vehicle in the past. Clear, party was doing work. The vehicle has moved to a legal spot.

Well-being check on individual on Nahant Avenue. Mother called and stated she cannot reach her son and would like a well-being check on him. Clear, no one at the residence. Message was left on party's cell phone.

Received call from party's aunt on Banks Street. Party cannot reach her and she is worried. Clear, made contact with the party. She will call the family member.

Caller on Cliff Avenue stated that lights are flashing. He believes it is an alarm. No sound. 93 requests fire for a forced entry. The lights are flashing. 93 now cancelled fire. Spoke to resident. This is an ongoing issue electrical issue. The resident is trying to rectify it.

Report of five males, possible 94 activity, in Coughlin Park. Units clear, no 94C, males sent on their way.

Sunday, April 21

Call came in from Boston. 911 hangup pinged to Veterans Road. Boston called a few times and they kept hanging up on them. Units spoke to the residents at the address. Everyone checks out. Called T-mobile for subscriber information. Units spoke to the girlfriend. The calling party is sleeping. Everything checks out.

Calling party on Buchanan and Fremont streets states a gold plated veteran placard fell off a pole and is on the ground. 91 retrieving the item. DPW notified. 91 recovered item and notified American Legion. 91 stating placard was pulled off. It was not possible for it to have fallen off. 91 interviewed a few people in the area.

Report that on Lincoln Street, workers working on the house making loud noises with hammers and saws. 93 spoke to homeowner. His window blew out and porch collapsed due to recent weather. This was an emergency repair. Workers are stabilizing the structure. Homeowner stated he will be as quiet as possible.

Report of gray car blocking handicap spot on Pearl Avenue. Caller states she does not see a handicap sticker on the vehicle. 91 states vehicle is not coming back to anyone in the area. 91 issued ticket. If resident calls back, 91 will get tow ordered.

Party requested a well-being check on subject on Golden Drive. Party states he was just talking to the party on the phone when the line went silent. Unable to get the party back on the phone. Reporting party reports getting in touch with the female party. All is well. No need for response.

Motor vehicle accident at Twist and Shake. No injuries. Minor motor vehicle accident units assisted in paper exchange.

Rotary Club members fund vocational training team trip to England

By Kate Anslinger

Detective Dawne Armitstead will be joining three other Massachusetts

Resource Officers for a Rotary Club Vocational Training Team trip to Kent, England from May 10-25. Fully funded by the Rotary International-

al Club, Armitstead will be immersed in two weeks of progressive training centered around substance abuse, mental health, and threat assessment.

"We would not have been financially able to do this without the assistance of the Rotary Club," said Chief Terence Delehanty. "We try to be as progressive as possible and this training will certainly benefit the department and the town."

In addition to learning skills from other communities, Armitstead will be responsible for presenting valuable information on ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) training and substance abuse. Other topics of discussion will include: vaping, mental health first aid, school security, and prevention policies.

"I am so proud of Detective Armitstead," said Assistant District Governor for Rotary District 7930, Tom Hankard.



Detective Dawne Armitstead surrounded by members of the Rotary Club.

"She takes her job very seriously and I know she is honored to have been selected for this opportunity. Dawne makes me proud to work and live in Winthrop and I am even prouder to have her represent the Rotary and the Winthrop Police Department abroad."

Selected after a rigorous interview process, Armitstead's days and evenings will be packed with curriculum that involves both learning and training amongst British of-

ficers and fellow Massachusetts officers; Megan Tierney of the Newburyport Police Department, Dan Perenick of the Winchester Police Department and Paul Lucci of the North Reading Police Department.

The donations that have made Armitstead's trip possible were provided by Rotary members and clubs to the Rotary Foundation, which is a five-star rated charity.

Rotary International is a service organization found-

ed over 110 years ago and currently made up of over 1.2 million women and men worldwide. The Belle Isle Rotary Club was founded in 1938 and serves East Boston, Revere, and Winthrop. Rotary International uses the worldwide organization to partner with local police departments, here in Winthrop (as well as other school officers from Wakefield, North Reading, and Newburyport) and in the United Kingdom to learn and teach each other.

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Ivy Crespo, Ty Calinda, and Julia Marcoccio, shown above.

Blacksmith //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plies to get blacksmithing up and running. Their long list of supplies includes: propane, hammers, a forge and metal, fire tongs, a vice to keep metal pieces from slipping, a pot, aprons, leather gloves, and anvil tools. All equipment will be stored in a custodian shed, and a retractable fence will be used to section off the blacksmith projects, so no one gets hurt during the 70-minute class period.

“I’ve always wanted to do something with my hands in this class,” said Crespo. “I don’t feel like I have artistic talent so I didn’t feel like

I could do wood carving or design weapons and armor. Blacksmithing is kind of a combination of those things.”

The students have a major goal of keeping the blacksmithing program going strong, and in addition to raising funds and writing grants, they are planning to present the class to incoming 9th graders to keep the interest alive.

“We need to make sure that students take this class seriously so we will have to survey them and confirm that they are really interested, because we don’t want anyone getting burned,” Marcoccio

said. “At first, I think people didn’t think it would happen, then we put together a presentation for the fire department and no one else had ever gone this far.”

With the help of Skane, the students have joined New England Blacksmiths, and have started to learn from experienced professionals in the trade. They are hoping to get the class running by the end of the school year. If you are interested in learning more about the program, please contact George Skane at: gskane@winthrop.k12.ma.us.

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of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce, and her assistant Ann Ward to help gather information. Also rounding out the group is Town Clerk Carla Vitale, who, let’s face it is your first encounter and your last one in Town Hall.

Vitale will have high school students available to register voters. Representatives from Census 2020 will also be available.

“Their main goal is that everyone is counted,” Vitale said. “The census tells us about funding, how many teachers we need, how many public safety people are needed, it determines federal monies and demographics.”

“Sometimes being engaged means registering the vote,” Wallace said

“Sometimes being engaged means registering the vote,” Wallace said.

All the children of the Cummings School have been

invited to make a poster about what Winthrop means to them. All will be displayed for the event.

People can sign up for email alerts from town offices. There will also be information from boards and committees to get new people involved.

“We feel like the next layer of civic duty is out there,” Wallace said.

Vitale also stressed the importance of the volunteer in the workings of local government. Members of the Planning Board, Conservation Commission, Licensing Board, Board of Appeals and other boards and committees are made up of citizen volunteers.



Mary Lou Osborne, Carla Vitale and Diane Wallace.

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ers who are coaches. When there is a sporting event after school that requires transportation, coaches who work in the ATC building end up getting to the bus late, which holds everyone up.”

The WTA is also hoping to have the teacher evaluation system streamlined and to update the continuing education language, reflecting consistent language for course reimbursement. Since October, there has been a handful of meetings for contract discussions and negotiations, and the association hopes to come to teacher agreements at their May 13 or June 5 meeting. From there, they will start negotiating the nurses, ESPs, and secretaries. Contracts expire for all four units represented by the Winthrop Teachers Association on June 30, 2019. The WTA supports the Fund our Future https://massteacher.org/current-initiatives/fund-our-future campaign of the MTA which provides support for the Promise Act and the Cherish Act, and a change in the Chapter 70 funding formula. Winthrop would receive an additional \$1.7 million.

The Winthrop police union and the Department of Public Works union recently inked a one-year contract with a 1.5 percent increase.

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Winthrop’s Town Election, to be held on Nov. 5, will be available on May 1 in the town clerk’s office in Town Hall.

This year’s races will include council president, councilor at large, school committee, library trustee, housing authority, and councilors in precinct one, two, four and six.

Papers must be returned to the town clerk no later than Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.

Townwide offices need 150 certified signatures. Precinct races need at least 50 signatures. Call the Town Clerk at 617-846-1742 with any questions.

WINTHROP SPRING BIKE KICKOFF & RIDE

The Winthrop Spring Bike Kickoff and Ride will be held on Saturday, April 27 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. The ride starts at the Parks and Rec 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
- * Group ride at 11:30 a.m.
- Free helmets
- LIME-E Bike demos
- Bike Tune-ups and Repairs by Winthrop Cycleworks*(first come, first serve)

- Free hot dogs and ice cream
- Spring Community Peace Garden with FKO
- Raffle prizes (two kids’ bikes!)
- 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 Mass-Bike with generous support from the Rebekah Lodge.

WHAT IS NATIONAL SOCIAL SECURITY MONTH?

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RONA MAEL TOWN SCHOLARSHIP

The Winthrop Scholarship Committee would like to remind the Winthrop community that there is still time to make contributions to the Rona Mael Town Scholarship for this Class of 2019 scholarship season by sending a check to the Winthrop Tax Collector’s Office, Town Hall, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152. Make checks payable to Town of Winthrop, indicating Rona Mael Town Scholarship on the memo line.

Mrs. Mael was a home economics teacher in the Winthrop public schools for close to 20 years. She also served as chairwoman of the Winthrop School Committee and was very active at Temple Tifereth Israel, Winthrop.

HAZMAT AT DEER ISLAND EMERGENCY

There was a report of an over pressurized 55 gallon drum at the Deer Island MWRA facility on Friday, April 19. Emergency crews from the region responded to the incident. No spills were reported. No chemical or any other exposures were reported.

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OUR *Opinions*

THE CURSE OF SOCIAL MEDIA
AND THE INTERNET

In the aftermath of the terrible coordinated attacks by suicide bombers on Easter Sunday in Sri Lanka that killed more than 300 people and wounded about 500 in churches and hotels across the small nation, the Sri Lankan government took the extraordinary step of shutting down social media platforms, including Facebook, You Tube, and Twitter, in order to prevent the dissemination of misinformation that might incite even more bloodshed among its various sectarian groups.

This decade has seen the spread of social media that rightly might be compared to an out-of-control wildfire. What initially was seen as an innocuous manner of sharing information among friend groups -- think of friends sitting around a camp fire telling stories -- has turned into a raging inferno whipped by the winds of greed and hatred that is destroying everything in its path.

Say what you want about the recently released Mueller Report, what is beyond dispute is that it shows that the Russian government used social media through coordinated bot attacks to spread misinformation among large swaths of the American public who utilize these forms of media. In short, the Russians are using social media to undermine our democracy.

The attacker in New Zealand who committed the atrocities in two mosques drew his inspiration from social media postings by right-wing organizations and individuals from around the world and then posted his carnage live online. It was hours before the social media companies were able to take down what he posted, but by then the damage had been done and his carnage had been viewed around the globe.

In some respects, these abuses of online platforms by those who wish to spread fear and disinformation are just the tip of the iceberg of the curse that has become the Internet.

There is no such thing as privacy for anybody, unless you live under the proverbial rock. Everything we do on-line is tracked and establishes a profile that can be used -- and misused -- by those who are keeping track.

The Chinese government is showing firsthand how the Internet can be wielded by a malevolent government (and non-government actors) to control both unfavored opposition groups and individuals.

The Chinese are employing facial recognition software to identify every person in their country -- a monumental task in a nation of a billion or so people -- but it already is being used to keep track of, and suppress, minority religious groups.

The Chinese government also is issuing a "score" for every person in the country -- think of it as a credit score, but taken to the nth degree -- that ultimately will rank every person in the country on a scale of social and economic acceptability, creating a hierarchy that will determine a person's lifelong fate.

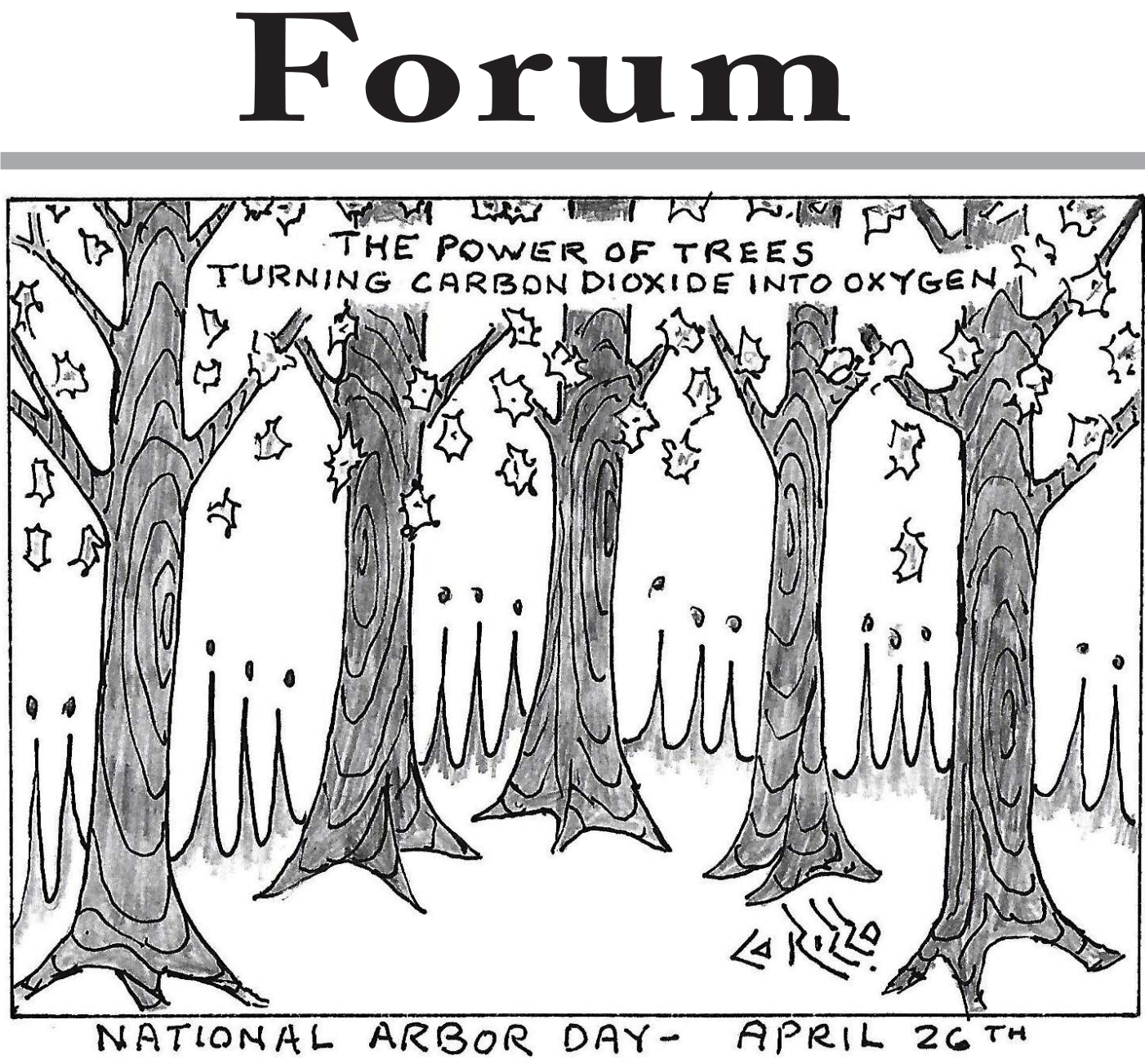
It also is clear that the internet has become the new battlefield among nations and others. Who needs nuclear weapons when a hostile government or terrorist organization or criminal enterprise can disable a nation's energy grid or wreak havoc on the financial system or hold individuals and businesses hostage simply by employing malevolent software?

America's military might -- our trillions of dollars worth of aircraft carriers, stealth bombers, and drones -- is no match for a computer virus or worm that attacks our nation's infrastructure.

George Orwell, in his novel "1984," describes a dystopian future in which the government, symbolized by Big Brother, scrutinizes every human action with the aim of creating conformity among its citizens.

Orwell wrote his novel in 1948. It is ironic -- and incredibly prescient of Orwell -- that the internet as we know it today was beginning to take shape in 1984.

It is clear in 2019 that the world Orwell predicted in 1984 has arrived -- and we fear that things are going to get a lot worse before we figure out how to get this Frankenstein monster under control, if we ever do.



LETTER to the Editor

LOOKING AT THE HEALTH OF OUR STUDENTS

Dear Editor,

In the Thursday, April 11, 2019 edition of The Winthrop Sun Transcript, reporter Kate Anslinger provided a poignant snapshot of the behavioral health of Winthrop youth gleaned from data collected by CASA in 2018 via the Prevention Needs Assessment (PNA) of Grades 6-12. Of particular concern, the data show 29 percent of students felt depressed for two weeks or more, and 16 percent actually experienced suicidal thoughts.

A closer look at the data show 40 percent of students in grades 6-12 reported having depressive symptoms compared to 29 percent in 2016. (The Massachusetts 2017 Youth Risk Behavior Survey

rate for Grades 9-12 was 27 percent). Concerned by the results, the Winthrop Board of Health invited Superintendent Howard and LeighAnn Eruzione to the Board's March meeting to discuss how Winthrop, as a community, might address the issues from a public health perspective. Superintendent Howard, intimately aware of the issues, noted the lack of sufficient adjustment counselors available to students and staff as a major barrier, but praised the collaborative partnership the district has with CASA and the Winthrop Police Department. Though her strategic plan includes well-being goals at every grade level, and includes monthly assemblies, more resources are critical. Per LeighAnn Eruzione, CASA's Executive Director, CASA's

funding is slated solely for substance-use prevention, not mental health, however CASA's after school program is open to all youth, and attendance is growing. Additionally, Meredith Hurley, Director of Public Health and Clinical Services, is working with the Boston University Bridge Master's Program to promote health consumerism by youth. Despite all these efforts, unfortunately, one in seven children between the ages of six and 18 struggles with a mental health condition such as depression, anxiety, or attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (2016 National Survey of Children's Health). Failure to diagnose or treat puts students at risk for poor academic outcomes, substance use, and unemployment in adulthood.

The Board applauded Superintendent Howard and Ms. Eruzione for their dedication and commitment to our students, and pledged to advocate on their behalf for more resources. The Board is hopeful that the PNA findings along with the recent Community Health Needs Assessment will inform the future work of the Regional Collaborative between Winthrop, Chelsea, and Revere, bringing much needed programs to the three communities. Parents/guardians are urged to seek treatment if they have any concerns about their children's mental health.

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GUEST OP-ED

Grassley-Klobuchar ushers in dangerous counterfeit drugs

Sally C. Pipes

Congress is poised to consider a bill that would allow Americans to import prescription drugs from Canada. The bill's authors -- Sens. Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) and Chuck Grassley (R-IA) -- label their effort as a bipartisan push to "help Americans who struggle to pay exorbitant prices for medication."

It's noble of lawmakers to

tackle prescription drug costs. Eight in 10 Americans are concerned about the price of medicines, according to a Kaiser Family Foundation survey. But the Grassley-Klobuchar bill isn't the right solution. While it might deliver some minor financial relief, it'll jeopardize the health and wellbeing of millions of Americans.

On cost, the Grassley-Klobuchar would yield negligible

savings at best. If the entire nation legalized drug importation, number crunchers at the Department of Health and Human Services predict that American drug spending would decrease by less than 1 percent.

On safety, the bill exposes Americans to dangerous counterfeits. It's estimated that 1 million people die at the hand of counterfeit drugs every year, many of which come from Canada.

that it cannot ensure the safety of medicines "bought over the Internet from foreign sources, from storefront businesses that offer to buy foreign medicine for you, or during trips outside the United States."

Neither, for that matter, can our northern neighbor. Canadian authorities have repeatedly stated that they're not responsible for regulating the safety, quality, or efficacy of medicines sold to U.S. citizens.

Last year, U.S. prosecutors fined Canada's largest online pharmacy \$34 million for selling counterfeit medications to unsuspecting Americans. The company earned a \$78 million profit by deceiving vulnerable cancer patients. Two widely sold oncology drugs -- Avastin and Altuzan -- contained zero active pharmaceutical ingredients.

Exacerbating safety concerns is the fact that a startling number of the "Canadian" drugs purchased by Americans aren't actually from Canada.

An FDA operation conducted at three major U.S. airports examining suspected pharmaceutical shipments from India, Israel, Costa Rica, and Vanuatu revealed that nearly half were ordered from "Canadian" pharmacies -- and of those, just 15 percent actually originated in Canada. The rest came from one of 27 countries across the world, including India, Turkey, and Iran.

The FDA warns Americans

Americans should not take the U.S. regulatory system for granted. Before obtaining FDA approval, new drugs must undergo a rigorous testing process. It takes approximately ten years, hundreds of pre-clinical treatments, and multiple clinical trials to bring just one product to the market.

Unfortunately, the same FDA oversight doesn't apply to foreign pharmacies. And the Grassley-Klobuchar bill fails to acknowledge the dangers of importation.

Lawmakers are right to worry about how much patients spend at the pharmacy. But drug importation is not the right way to lower costs. Congress needs to go back to the drawing board.

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Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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ARTICLE 876 - BOULEVARD HOTEL ON MERMAID AVENUE



Before 1875, only one of the 55 buildings in Winthrop that were eventually used for transient rentals such as Hotels, Inns, or Lodging/Rooming/Boarding Houses had been constructed and that was the Taft Inn built about 1840 at the end of Point Shirley. Of these 55 such buildings, approximately 23 were located near the ocean in the area known as the “Winthrop Shore Reservation” bounded by Winthrop Shore Drive and Shirley Street extending from the Highlands to Cottage (Water Tower) Hill.

Today’s article discusses one of these Winthrop Shore Reservation hotels, which was located at 40 Mermaid Ave., and extended down to within about 80 feet of Shore Drive. Opened originally by Mr. Sinkowitz as the Winthrop Beach House, it was later renamed the Boulevard Hotel under the management of Mr. Arthur Miller. Picture #1 depicts the hotel from across the street looking slightly up Mermaid Avenue away from the ocean. Picture #2 is from a postcard taken about 1910 after the establishment was renamed. Text from the back of this postcard stated the following

“The Boulevard Hotel is located on the magnificent Winthrop Shore Reservation [the Lakewood of Massachusetts]. From its broad piazzas may be obtained an unobstructed view of the Atlantic Ocean with Nahant, and the islands of Boston harbor, also Hull, Pemberton and Nantasket plainly visible to the naked eye. Varied and picturesque scenery, the equable temperature, the invigorating and vitalizing atmosphere, with the excellent roads for delightful drives about the adjacent country are unequalled.

The bathing facilities are unexcelled, and guests can take morning and evening “dips” regularly, regardless of the tide. The culinary department is in charge of a first class German-Jewish chef Winthrop is within a 22 minute ride of Boston, via the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad with trains at 10-minute intervals from 5:30 am. until 11:30 p.m. and hourly thereafter This affords the business man the opportunity of transacting his affairs during the day and at the same time enjoying his mornings and evenings at the beach.

Picture #3 is the private

home that currently stands at 40 Mermaid Ave. while picture # 4 depicts the two family residence at the corner of Mermaid and Winthrop Shore Drive. The two lots occupied by this corner duplex were empty when the Boulevard Hotel was located just behind them. All four lots were originally owned by Mr. Edward Rollins who built the two houses that were later joined together to form the hotel.

Looking for a gift to give a Winthrop resident or possibly someone who used to live here. We have three suggestions which can be obtained, as noted below, from The Winthrop Book Depot and Café on Somerset Avenue, The Market Place on Revere Street, Elliot Whittier Insurance or by contacting this writer.

1. The “Winthrop Then & Now Historical Postcards of Winthrop” book with-600 old postcards shown in it.
2. Copies of the “Winthrop Then & Now Historical Mapping” book with maps of our peninsula from 1624 to date.
- 3 A student activity book on the Narrow Gauge Railroad



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

10 years ago
April 22, 1999
A survey by the State Dept. of Education reveals that Winthrop ranks almost dead last in the state for per-pupil spending. Winthrop spends \$4,391 per pupil vs. a state average of \$6,356. School Committee Chairman Rick Roberts said that the town’s spending for the School Dept. has been on a steady decline since 1993.

Police Chief Thomas Shamshak, speaking on WCAT’s Community Forum with Ron Vecchia, publicly denied the allegations by the selectmen of their concerns with his job performance and said he would like to remain as chief. A full-page editorial in the Sun-Transcript shows the many contradictions proffered by the selectmen for their reasons for not renewing Shamshak’s contract and the selectmen’s apparent violations of the Open Meeting Law.

The 30th annual Spring Art Festival sponsored by the Winthrop Art Association is set to get underway this weekend, which will feature a reception, musical entertainment, and an art show.

John “Jack” Kinlin is the new Exalted Ruler of the Winthrop Elks.

“Entrapment,” “Life is Beautiful,” and “Never Been Kissed” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
April 25, 1979
Town Meeting members voted at their first session to accept a state law that provides for the day-to-day control of the Police Department by the Chief under the direction of the Board of Selectmen. They rejected the article that would have vested sole power of the department in the chief.

In other action at the session, members unanimously sided with the selectmen in authorizing \$500 from town funds to be given to each of the town’s veterans’ organizations. The Advisory Committee had recommended cutting the \$3,000 expenditure from the town budget.

The selectmen and Police Chief David Rice revealed that they have agreed to a settlement of the action brought by the selectmen against Rice for his alleged deficiencies in operating the Police Dept. The announcement was made at the eighth session of the on-going hearing before Hearing Officer Albert Shaw regarding the selectmen’s charges.

William Gaddis has been chosen the “Knight of the Year” by Winthrop K of C Council 162.

Tim Matheson, Susan Blakeley, and Jack Warden star in “Dreamer” at the Kincaide Theatre.

50 years ago
April 24, 1969
Firefighters from Chelsea, Revere, and Malden assisted Winthrop firefighters in battling a roaring blaze at the former officers’ building at Ft. Banks. Arson by youthful vandals is suspected.

Police cracked down on drinking by teens, arresting 11 underage youths over the weekend.

All is in readiness for the Winthrop Rotary Club’s fourth annual Pancake Festival set for this Saturday in the cafeteria of the new Winthrop High School.

Walt Disney’s “Swiss Family Robinson” is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
April 23, 1959
Town Meeting reversed its earlier action to postpone action on the article calling for the construction of 30 units of low-rent housing for the elderly and gave its approval to the project, climaxing a four-year effort by the Winthrop Housing Authority to move forward with the project using state funds.

Members also voted at their ninth and final session to approve funding for repairs to the E.B. Newton and Shirley St. schools. The final budget for 1959 approved by members totals \$2,461,264 with additional appropriations totaling \$223,095. Town Accountant Henry Gill forecast that this will result in a decrease in the tax rate of \$0.20.

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward star in “Rally ‘Round the Flag Boys” and Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh star in “The Perfect Furlough” at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
April 21, 1949
The Rapid Transit Inc. bus drivers’ strike is still on for this Saturday morning, although the union and company officials are working hard to avert a walkout, which could paralyze public bus transportation in Winthrop and other communities.

A majority of Winthrop parents is in favor of raising the school entrance age from five years old to six.

Joseph Bergin is the new Exalted Ruler of the local Elks.

Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindford star in “The Adventures of Don Juan” at the Winthrop and State theaters.

80 years ago
April 22, 1939
More than 200 persons were on hand for the installation exercises of the Winthrop Elks for their new Exalted Ruler, William H. Thornton.

The Axis powers appear to be handily outmaneuvering the British and French in war-mad Europe. Most recently, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini announced that he has made a conquest of tiny Albania, further adding to the boiling cauldron that is Europe these days.

Fred MacMurray stars in “Cafe Society” and Humphrey Bogart, in his first starring role, stars in “King of the Underworld” at the Winthrop and State theaters.

90 years ago
April 12, 1929
Nine contractors have placed bids with the town for street work projects this summer, which will involve the resurfacing of nine roadways and reconstructing and widening the corners at the Old Town Hall and at Winthrop and Ocean View Sts.

The World War, a realistic film of the world-wide catastrophe, will be shown at the Winthrop Theatre under the auspices of the American Legion Post 146.

Two large rubbish trucks are making their way around town these days, taking away the trash put out by local homeowners who are engaged in their annual spring cleaning.

100 years ago
April 26, 1919
The telephone company says it will make abatements to local residents for the peri-

od in which they were without phone service during the recent strike by telephone operators.

Congressman Alvan T. Fuller says he will expeditiously assist all veterans in obtaining their war bonuses if they write to him at his Washington office.

The auto bus operated by the Narrow Gauge Railroad overturned when the vehicle hit some sand near the Ridgeway bungalow at the turn of the entrance to Pt. Shirley. Fortunately, both the driver and the passenger in the vehicle at the time escaped with only minor injuries.

Army Lieut. Charles Hagan has returned home from his military service and reportedly will have his old job back as Secretary to the Board of Selectmen.

A French tank that served for two years at the front is on display at Metcalf Square. It reportedly took 12 horses to haul it over the road to Winthrop from Boston.

110 years ago
April 24, 1909
All are invited to attend a meeting at the Methodist Church to discuss support of the measure that would ban the issuance of licenses for delivering intoxicating beverages within the town’s limits.

A large number of out-of-town visitors journeyed to Winthrop on the Patriots Day holiday, April 19.

120 years ago
April 28, 1889
The Boston, Lynn, and Revere Beach Railroad launched its new ferryboat, the Dartmouth, this week. The boat is named after the alma mater of the railroad’s president, Melvin Adams.

The selectmen have received a petition from the National Automobile Club seeking the right to operate the auto mobile through the streets of Winthrop for the accommodation of passengers at a fare of five cents per passenger.

The Civil War Veterans held a dinner for their largest assemblage ever, numbering 70 persons, in their new hall, which consists of their previous hall and the newly-joined former town fire station that was donated to the veterans when the new hose house was built.

Cottage Park was invaded on Patriots Day by those seeking to rent summer cottages this season. One group consisting of 20 persons came from Boston.

130 years ago
April 26, 1889
Although a large majority of the state’s voters rejected a Prohibition Amendment for Massachusetts at Tuesday’s state election, a majority of Winthrop voters, 153-73, voted in favor of the measure.

Real estate on Winthrop’s south shore never has been in greater demand than at the present time. Five parties now are negotiating with Mr. O.F. Belcher for the purchase of his land at Bartlett and Cottage Parks.

Although the temperature reached 80 degrees in the shade at midday on Saturday, one of the most severe tempests, with high winds, thunder, and heavy showers, ever experienced in our town struck Winthrop in the evening. Lightning struck many homes and caused three fires.

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CLOWNING AROUND 101 WITH VIOLET THE CLOWN
KIDS LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A CLOWN AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Photos by Kate Anslinger

Violet the Clown was back in action at the library for spring break last week. Complete with her full costume and bag of jokes, the colorful clown was as big a hit as ever and caused endless giggles from both children and parents. The children's room was filled with kiddos eager to learn about what it takes to be a clown, from the oversized shoes to the bright red nose.



A pair of very large shoes need to be made by a cobbler for Violet's outfit to be complete.



Maya and Marc Chapdelaine pretend to nod off.



Maya Wallerce gets excited about Violet's jokes.



Macie Camilleri practices juggling.



Violet shows everyone the white paint used to enhance her facial features.



Mackenzie Evans shows off her best "clown" sad face.



Violet is complete with her wig.



Katerina Dalton shows Violet how she blows bubbles.

Ruggiero // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

serves as the Assistant Vice President of Compliance at Eastern Bank. "I believe that my background in both the private and public sectors gives me a unique perspective

that will best serve the taxpayers of the town of Winthrop," said Ruggiero.

Stephen has always been an actively engaged member of the Winthrop community. He

currently serves on the boards of two youth advocacy organizations, Community Action for Safe Alternatives (CASA) and Winthrop Advocacy, Resources, Community (WINARC),

where he volunteers his time to help make Winthrop a safer, more accessible, and vibrant community for all.

"I am excited to put my name on the ballot and I am

looking forward to having conversations with my neighbors about the community where I was born and raised. I believe that I have the character, vision, and temperament

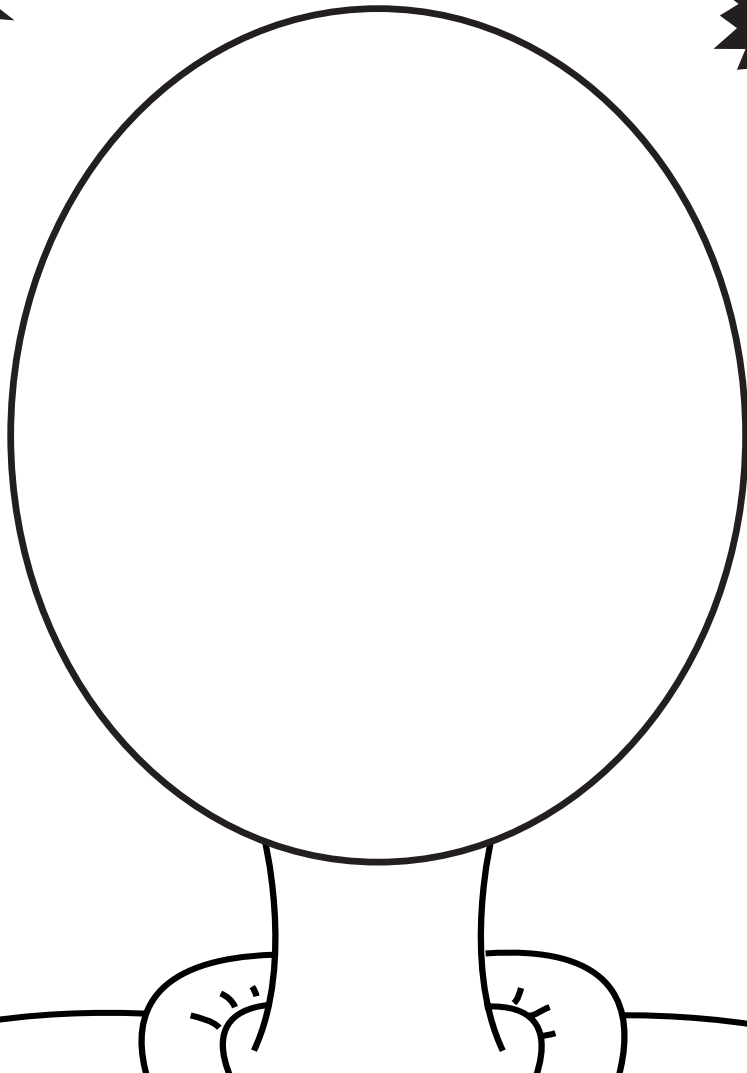
to best serve Precinct 6 and the town of Winthrop," said Ruggiero.

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FY2019 Town Manager's Proposed General Operating Budget Summary			
	FY2017 Actual	FY2018 Budget	FY2019 Recom
General Fund			
Revenue			
Property Taxes	27,467,433	28,294,519	28,998,132
Debt Exclusion	3,038,425	4,092,805	4,099,675
Overlay Reserve	(191,597)	(150,000)	(150,000)
State Aid	10,673,625	10,930,667	11,478,301
Excises	2,112,306	2,065,588	2,173,181
Interest	132,683	65,000	65,000
PiLOTS	1,682,673	1,677,781	1,689,214
Departmental Revenue	754,154	515,500	537,000
Fees & Fines	523,025	494,500	497,000
License & Permits	447,336	296,000	270,000
Penalties & Interest	222,380	186,000	186,000
Other Recurring	576,294	668,048	726,522
	47,438,735	49,136,407	50,570,025
Non-Recurring Revenue			
Free Cash	770,418		-
Stabilization Fund	246,614		-
Total Non-Recurring Revenue:	1,017,032	-	-
Total Revenue:	48,455,767	49,136,407	50,570,025
Expenditures			
Departmental			
General Government	2,051,874	2,422,875	2,479,667
Public Safety	6,507,567	7,111,038	7,215,484
Education	23,084,726	23,501,253	24,522,390
Public Works	1,624,116	1,621,491	1,617,525
Culture & Human Services	961,097	1,129,757	1,119,519
Departmental Expenditures:	34,229,379	35,786,414	36,954,585
Shared Expenses			
Shared Expenses	1,886,286	2,063,066	2,144,173
Debt Service	3,092,425	4,206,815	4,163,675
State Assessments	698,047	745,382	773,464
Employee Benefits	5,811,423	5,764,729	6,109,128
Capital Purchases	1,598,373	-	-
Reserve		345,000	350,000
Deficits to be raised	-	75,000	75,000
Middle School Maintenance	-	50,000	
Transfer to Enterprise fund	-	100,000	
Total Shared Expenses	13,086,555	13,349,993	13,615,440
Total Expenditures:	47,315,934	49,136,407	50,570,025
Surplus (Deficit)	1,139,833	-	-
Enterprise Funds			
Revenue			
Ferry Enterprise	291,949	419,000	446,064
Recreation Enterprise	369,576	440,000	356,000
Rink Enterprise Fund	328,514	361,346	345,300
Waterways Enterprise	354,435	371,635	370,000
Water/Sewer Enterprise	8,440,707	8,522,522	9,478,366
Total Revenue:	9,785,182	10,114,503	10,995,730
Expenditures			
Ferry Enterprise	325,603	419,000	446,064
Recreation Enterprise	461,252	440,000	356,000
Rink Enterprise Fund	425,327	361,346	345,300
Waterways Enterprise	362,349	371,635	370,000
Water/Sewer Enterprise	9,722,966	8,522,522	9,478,366
Total Expenditures:	11,297,499	10,114,503	10,995,730
Surplus (Deficit)	(1,512,316)	-	-
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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BOYS LACROSSE WINS FIRST FIVE GAMES

The Winthrop High boys lacrosse team is off to the best start in the program's history, sporting an undefeated 5-0 record in the opening weeks of the season.

The Vikings' most recent triumph was a 16-8 twin against a strong Revere squad last Thursday at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

"Our defense played amazingly, especially junior Joe Mahoney, who was in charge of covering their best player," said WHS head coach Brian Donnelly. "Our other defensemen also stepped up, sliding early and shutting down a few of their other offensive weapons. James Silva was able to shut down their best attack man, while Mike McCone, Jack Silva, Chris Rodriguez, and Ryan Hovermil came together to play excellent man-to-man defense."

Donnelly also praised Viking goalie Andrew DiMento.

"Andrew, who is a four-year starter, had an excellent game in net, only allowing eight goals to a very strong offensive team," Donnelly added.

On the offensive side of the restraining line, Winthrop sophomore Ayden Cifini turned in what Donnelly called "a lights-out game with some really nice goals and some amazing set-ups. Ayden had over eight assists for the game."

Donnelly also lauded the offensive play of the Winthrop attackmen, sophomore Matt Hurley and senior Pat Sennott.

"Luke Evangelista, our senior midfielder captain, was an excellent leader on the field, playing most of the game and scoring a few clutch goals when it mattered the most," added Donnelly.

The Viking offense has been firing on all cylinders

during the five-game winning streak, averaging over 15 goals per game, while DiMento and the Winthrop "D" has allowed an average of less than five goals per contest.

"We have an excellent mix of senior leadership and underclassman skill," said Donnelly. "We hope to continue to improve throughout the season, while grinding away at perfecting our offensive and defensive systems."

Donnelly and his crew were scheduled to travel to Malden today (Thursday) and will host Salem on the turf at Miller Field Monday for a 4 p.m. face-off.

They will hit the road to Dracut next Wednesday and to Everett next Thursday.

WHS BASEBALL TEAM WINS SEASON-OPENER

The Winthrop High baseball team opened its season in fine fashion with a 13-4 victory over Mystic Valley.

Leading the way for the Vikings at the plate were Bobby Hubert, who slugged a pair of home runs, and Ryan Skoczylas, who went 4-for 5 with two RBI.

Danny Gillis pitched five strong innings, allowing just two hits and one earned run while striking out 10 enemy hitters.

In a 5-3 loss at Beverly last week, Kristian Natareno went the distance on the mound with a strong performance. Kristian deserved a better fate in his route-going effort in which he yielded just six hits and three earned runs while fanning four Panther batters.

Kristian helped his own cause, chipping in an RBI single, while Skoczylas once again wielded a big bat, going three-for-four with an RBI.

Winthrop struggled defensively in their next game against Marblehead, a 13-7 loss, in which the Vikings allowed multiple unearned runs.

David DiCicco, who is hitting over .500 for the season, was a bright spot for Winthrop with a double, a single, and two walks.

Coach Frank DeMarco and his squad have a busy week ahead. They were scheduled to host Swampscott yesterday (Wednesday) and will trek to Peabody tomorrow (Friday).

They will entertain Boston English Saturday at 11 a.m. and Gloucester on Monday afternoon before hitting the road to Danvers next Wednesday.

WHS GIRLS LACROSSE HOSTS ST. MARY'S TONIGHT

The Winthrop High girls lacrosse team will host St. Mary's of Lynn this evening (Thursday) under the lights at Miller Field. The opening face-off is set for 7 p.m.

Coach Ben Cimmino and his crew turned in an outstanding performance last week against Revere, falling just short by a score of 11-10.

Lady Viking Emma Carleton popped in seven goals to pace the Winthrop offense in a comeback effort that saw Winthrop overcome an early five-goal deficit and eventually move out to a lead before falling short in the final minutes.

"Caroline Earl did a great job for us, winning draws that allowed us to make a comeback," said Cimmino. "In the end, the opportunities were there, we just couldn't find the net to close it out."

The Winthrop girls hit the road this past Tuesday to Salem for their first away contest of the season and made the long trek a worthwhile effort, returning home with a 15-1 victory.

"It was a great team win and allowed us to give a bunch of our young girls some playing time and game experience,"

WHS LADY VIKINGS LACROSSE VS SALEM



Soneida Dahlquist-Martinez runs past a Salem defender and closes in on the net during a recent game against Salem. The Lady Vikings dominated this matchup, taking home a 15-1 win. More photos on next page.

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WHS boys tennis team races to 3-1 start

The Winthrop High School boys tennis team is off to a strong 3-1 start to the 2019 season.

The Vikings have claimed impressive wins over Beverly (4-1), Gloucester (5-0), and Classical (5-0), but the match that has sent reverberations through the Northeastern Conference was a 3-2 loss to perennial powerhouse Marblehead.

Head Coach Marie Finn said the Winthrop program has never beaten Marblehead and she's already anticipating the rematch with the Magicians later this season.

Finn's program has qualified for the State Tournament for the past six seasons, but the long-time coach feels this could be the best team of her highly successful tenure.

In the near-upset of Marblehead, Michael Lupo won his match, 6-3, 6-2, at second singles, while Chris Finn opened his season with a 6-4, 6-1 triumph. Finn is undefeated in the No. 2 singles position this

season with four, straight-set decisions.

In a 4-1 win over Beverly, the Viking victors were Cory Cherico (6-1, 6-2), Chris Finn (6-2, 6-4), Sam Yarroow-Kevin in Dorr (6-1, 6-2) at first doubles, and Alessio Naco-Augie Cherico (6-4, 6-2) at second doubles.

Cory Cherico, who is 3-1 at the No. 1 singles position, swept his Gloucester and Classical opponents by 6-0, 6-0 margins as the Vikings blanked both teams.

Rilind Bytai picked up his first two wins of the season versus Gloucester and Classical. The Yarrov-Dorr team improved their record to 3-1 following straight-set victories.

The Vikings were slated to host Swampscott Wednesday and non-league foe Triton Regional Thursday.

The Winthrop netmen posted 12 victories in the 2018 season, but the team appears poised to eclipse that total this season.

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LADY VIKINGS TAKE DOWN THE WITCHES

WINTHROP LACROSSE VS. SALEM, FINAL SCORE 15-1

Photos by Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

Emma Carleton had the hot stick as her four goals led the Lady Vikings to a dominant 15-1 win over Salem in girls lacrosse Tuesday at Bertram Field.

The Lady Vikings controlled the game from the start, jumping out to a 10-goal lead before Salem got a shot past Winthrop goalie Miya Grein. Also scoring for Winthrop



Maura Dorr forces her way past a Salem defender during the Vikings 15-1 victory Tuesday afternoon at Bertram Field in Salem.



were Mia Martucci, Kaiya Rodriguez, Soneida Dahlquist-Martinez, and Holly Vaccaro with two goals apiece, and Gabby Ford, Brianna Marley, and Maura Dorr each with a single score.

The Winthrop girls lacrosse team takes on St. Mary's in a 7 p.m. game Thursday at Miller Field, at Gloucester Friday at 4 p.m., then travels to Saugus Monday for a 4 p.m. game.



Winthrop's Brianna Marley (22) defends against a Salem advance.



Right, top: Mia Martucci momentarily loses sight of the ball behind her flowing hair. Right, bottom: Goaltender Miya Grein keeps a shot out of the Winthrop net. Above: Carly Zinko reaches for a pass.



Emma Carleton sees an opening on the way to one of her four goals that led to Winthrop's 15-1 win over Salem Tuesday.



Mia Martucci makes her way down the field.



Kaiya Rodriguez makes her way through traffic toward the Salem goal.

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noted Cimmino.

After tonight's contest with St. Mary's, Cimmino and his crew will make the long, long ride to Gloucester tomorrow (Friday). They will play at Saugus on Monday and at Malden on Wednesday.

WHS BOYS TRACK WINS FOUR EVENTS VS. SAUGUS

Although the Winthrop High boys outdoor track & field team came up short by a score of 99-37 in its recent meet at Saugus, a number of Vikings turned in strong individual performances.

Four Vikings won their individual events. Cormac MacPahil was the first to the line in the mile in a clocking of 5:05.9. Cormac also earned a point for the Viking cause with a third-place finish in the 400 hurdles in 69.1 seconds.

Chris Cappuccino won the 200 meter sprint with a time of 24.7 and also earned three points for his second-place sprint of 12.0 in the 100 meter dash. Chris was the Vikings' top-scorer on the day with eight points.

Tony Nargi took the 800 race in a clocking of 2:12.1 and Michaelangelo Marcoccio ran the fastest lap to win the 400 meter sprint in 60.1.

Three Vikings took second place in their individual events: Nate Evangelista with a javelin toss of 115'; William Hubert with a discus throw of 83'-10"; and Stephen Hinchion in the two-mile in 12:36.6.

Adding single points to the Winthrop tally with third-place performances were Pat Teixeira in two events with a shot put throw of 33'-8" and a discus spin of 72'-11" and Andrei Opincaro in the two-mile with a clocking of 13:58.

The Vikings' next meet is scheduled for next Thursday when they will host Gloucester on the new track at Miller Field.

WHS GIRLS TRACK OPENS SEASON

The Winthrop High girls track team opened its season with meets against Marblehead and Saugus.

In the season-opener with Marblehead on the new track at Miler Field, Fiona MacPhail and Tess Ferrandi both won two events. Fiona took top spot in the long jump with a leap of 14'-4" and in the 400 dash with a clocking of 68.4. MacPhail also grabbed second place in the triple jump with a distance of 30'-5.5" to finish the day with a team-high 13 points.

Fernandi tallied 10 points with first-place performances in the high jump with a leap of 4'-6" and the triple jump with a final landing of 31'-8".

Mary Kate Pote earned points in two events, capturing the shot put with a first-place toss of 28'-1.5" and third in the discus with a spin of 58'-2.5".

Alex Holzbach took first place in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:12.8.

Claire Nargi was a double-event point-scorer with a second in the 110 high hurdles in a time of 19.5 and a third in the long jump with a leap of 13'-10".

Olivia Brandi-Miller added three points to the Winthrop cause with a second place effort in the javelin with a toss of 57'-5" and Camilla Miranda-Llovera scored three points for her second place performance in the two-mile in a time of 13:07.4.

In the Lady Vikings' next meet with Saugus, Pote was a double-winner in the discus (70'-8") and the shot (30'-6.5").

Ferrandi outleaped the field in the high jump (4'-6"). Tess also grabbed third place in the triple jump (31'-6.5").

Anna Baurle captured the mile with a time of 7:23.5 and also earned a point for the Winthrop cause with a third-place finish in the 400 dash in a clocking of 88.7.

Nargi tallied six points on the day with a pair of second-place performances in the long jump (13'-4) and the 110 high hurdles (19.6).

Nora McCarey scored two points with a pair of third-place efforts in the dashes, the 100 (14.9) and the 200 (30.8).

Mary Teixeira added a point for Winthrop with a third-place finish in the mile in 8:22.5.

The Lady Vikings will host Gloucester next Thursday afternoon at Miller.

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School Committee adopts motion to accept needs budget

By Kate Anslinger

After reviewing the Winthrop School District needs going forward, the school committee agreed on a budget request for the upcoming year. Taking both salaries and expenses into consideration, the committee will request \$23,060,008, an increase of \$2,772,476 over the current budget. The jump is in line with the growth of the district and need to continue forward movement toward achieving the goals of both academics and social emotional needs of today's students.

In previous years, the district has operated on a level service budget, which hasn't allowed for additional staffing needs, updated technology, new initiatives, athletics, and extracurricular programming. Unlike the needs budget, the level service budget simply allows the district to continue as it has in the past. For 2019, a level service budget, including the addition of a kindergarten class, was granted in the amount of \$20,287,532. A level service budget for 2020, is \$21,688,382, an increase of \$1,400,850 over the current budget

"We have data to support every position, material, supply or project that we are asking for," said Superintendent Lisa Howard. "We are committed to fulfill our mission while striving to maintain a good partnership with the community even during troubling budgetary times."

The budget request will be sent to the Town Council, which has the final say.

The school needs budget is broken down into two categories: staff salaries (\$18,625,240) and needs pertaining to curriculum, contracts, technology, athletics, facilities, and transportation (\$4,434,768). In order to keep students on track with those in other districts across the Commonwealth, it is critical

to add staff at all schools and enhance the curriculum and technology. The high school is projected to need one special education co-teacher, one special education ESP, and one math teacher. The middle school is in need of a certified social studies teacher for the seventh and eighth grades, one physical education teacher, three Education Support Professionals (ESPs), a part-time adjustment counselor for the therapeutic classroom, four math coaches, four ELA coaches, and a part-time secretary. Along with new copiers, the Arthur T. Cummings school (ATC) needs one special education teacher, an ESP for the special education classroom, a part-time adjustment counselor, three Response to Intervention (RTI) staff members, and one third grade teacher. The Gorman Fort Banks school (GFB) is in need of one special education teacher, one special education ESP, one reading teacher, one ELL teacher, one math coordinator, two RTI staff members, one technology specialist, and one custodian.

"We need to position ourselves on a level playing field with other districts if we want to progress," said Howard. "For several years we have been operating on a level service budget, and we are constantly having to fill the gap, which isn't getting us closer to where we want to be. The mandates...what students have to learn to take MCAS and be productive, have changed and it's hard to keep up with that when we have non-certified teachers teaching social studies."

Another concern is the expanding science curriculum that will be taught at the elementary level, and the new need to start educating students on this as early as kindergarten and first grade.

"We can't wait until students are in third grade to start educating them on this," said Howard.

Across the Commonwealth, districts are making social-emotional learning a priority, which only makes it more critical for Winthrop to obtain the support system that it will need to help educate the whole student.

Staffing and technology are not the only areas that are in need of additional funds, and the cost to maintain the new field, additional building supplies, and new equipment costs are always rising, making a needs budget necessary to keep the district moving forward. As far as athletics is concerned, fees associated with the replacement and maintenance of equipment and supplies, as well as transportation, are necessary to keep the sports programs

thriving.

Keeping in mind that there are always issues that arrive during the school year, the committee narrowed down some potential capitol requests that include: projectors for elementary schools, a van for athletics, HVAC, elevator and stairs repair at the ATC school, as well as a rooftop seal. A new snow machine is needed at the GFB and one of the cafeteria floors needs replacing along with a back wall in the nurse's office that needs repairs. Desktops and Chromebooks throughout the district will need updates and replacements, and this is a crucial request considering all assessments are conducted online in today's educational climate.

"Based on the last few years and what the town has to spend, things are not changing that much," said School Committee Budget Subcommittee Chairman Gus Martucci. "As far as revenue coming into the town, we are doing better, but it's not enough to keep up. It's not just the school departments, it's the entire town. Hopefully, we can get enough money to sustain where we are now, but going forward, we need to take a hard look at next year and possibly try for some type of override. If not, it's unlikely we will see much of a change."

The district hopes to save money by continuing to implement methods that have worked in the past including negotiating contracts for sup-

plies and technology in a way that allows for the best long-term rate and by taking the time to investigate the best prices for transportation. The town is also diligent about doing residency checks, ensuring that all Winthrop students have a seat in a classroom.

"We value the residents in the town and class size and supplying students with what they need is top priority," said Howard, who also wants to continue a fellowship program with colleges, as it adds another layer to student guidance and provides the district with an opportunity to hire candidates who have proven their qualifications and adaptation to the culture.

This Week in Sports



Date	Time	Activity	Versus	Location
4/25	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Boys Varsity	Malden Public Schools	MacDonald Park
4/25	4:00pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity	Triton Regional	Winthrop High School
4/25	5:30pm	Lacrosse: Girls JV	Malden Catholic	Miller Field
4/25	5:30pm	Lacrosse: Boys JV	Malden Public Schools	MacDonald Park
4/25	7:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity	St. Mary's - Lynn	Miller Field
(Date & Time Changed from 04-22-19)				
4/26	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys Freshman	PVMHS	Veterans Field
4/26	4:00pm	Baseball: Boys JV	PVMHS	Emerson Park
4/26	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity	Gloucester	Newell Stadium
4/26	4:00pm	Tennis: Girls Varsity	PVMHS	Winthrop High School
4/26	4:00pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity	PVMHS	PVMHS
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4/26	4:00pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity Match	St. Mary's - Lynn	Winthrop High School
(Date changed from 04-22-19)				
4/26	4:30pm	Baseball: Boys Varsity	PVMHS	PVMHS
4/26	4:30pm	Softball: Girls Varsity	PVMHS	Little League Field
4/26	4:30pm	Softball: Girls JV	PVMHS	Little League Field C
4/26	5:30pm	Lacrosse: Girls JV	Gloucester	Newell Stadium
4/27	10:00am	Softball: Girls Varsity	Saugus	Little League Field
(Date & Time Changed from 04-22-19)				
4/27	11:00am	Baseball: Boys Varsity	Boston English	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
(Date changed from 04-13-19)				
(Location Changed)				
4/29	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity	Saugus	Stackpole Field
4/29	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Boys Varsity	Salem	Miller Field
4/29	4:00pm	Softball: Girls Varsity	Gloucester	Gloucester High School
(Date Changed to 05-05-19)				
4/29	4:00pm	Softball: Girls JV	Gloucester	Burnhams Field
4/29	4:00pm	Tennis: Girls Varsity	Gloucester	Gloucester High School
4/29	4:00pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity	Gloucester	Winthrop High School
4/29	5:00pm	Baseball: Boys Freshman	Gloucester	Nate Ross Field
4/29	5:00pm	Baseball: Boys Varsity	Gloucester	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
4/29	5:00pm	Baseball: Boys JV	Gloucester	Ingleside Park
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Andrea Biaz.

Winthrop’s Andrea Baez named Lynn Y senior exec. dir.

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

While she’s just been on the job a short time at the Lynn YMCA, Andrea Baez already has a new program bound to make a difference.

Baez is the new Senior Branch Executive Director at the Lynn YMCA and a resident of Winthrop.

The new program she brings is feeding upwards of 300 meals a day to kids.

“At the end of the month we will begin serving hot meals to kids at night – food insecurity is a huge issue now – makes my heart so happy to be able to do,” Baez said. “Parents are working three jobs to make ends meet.”

“It’s her job also to manage staff, build collaboration and partnership, and ensure the YMCA has the right programs happening in the building, that we’re meeting community needs and really get the word out about the Y,” Baez said.

Prior to coming the Lynn YMCA she was the executive director for the Dorchester Y and the Gr. Boston YMCA for 13 years the last five I was in Dorchester as executive Director.

“My number one goal is to find ways to engage more youth in an impactful way – helping others and giving back,” Baez said.

She grew up in Winthrop and graduated from Pope John in 1995. She and her husband Ricky, son R.J. and daughter Adriana now live in Winthrop and attend Winthrop schools.

“I want young people to think this is their one stop for everything – healthy living,” Baez said.

And the Y is not just for kids.

“Many people don’t realize the Y is a charity and that membership dues don’t go to that philanthropic support that we give to our communities,” Bae said. “So part of my job is to educate people about the really impactful programs we have here. People can see how they can support the Y and what that support really goes to.

Last year, over \$1 million in financial support in 2018 was given just in Lynn to memberships, afterschool care, swim lessons and all kinds of programs for working families, not working families and seniors.

CITY LOOKS TO INTRODUCE 3-1-1 REPORTING SYSTEM FOR CONSTITUENT SERVICES

CHELSEA - Have a problem?

Soon Chelsea – like other cities – can “3-1-1” it.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said he hopes to proceed with introducing a 311 constituent services reporting platform to the City in the next fiscal year, which begins on July 1.

Already, Everett, Revere, Boston and others feature a telephone and online/app 311 system that residents can use to report anything from a pothole to graffiti to a rabid skunk.

“The goal is to provide better and more prompt responsiveness to constituent complaints,” read a letter from Ambrosino to the Council.

Ambrosino said the system he has in mind would operate with two employees working out of the DPW building. They would field complaints from 311 by telephone, email, text message and web-based reporting. They would fall under the supervision of Public Works Commissioner Fidel Maltez.

Once having taken the complaint, the employees would then assign the complaint to the appropriate department.

That would open up a series of accountability measures on each complaint, he said.

“These employees will be responsible for assigning the issue to the appropriate department representative or directly accessing the relevant information in a City database, tracking progress on the issue providing information on the resolution of the issue to the individual who reported it,” he wrote. “We believe this will be a much more effective way of addressing constituent complaints and hopefully it will be well-received by our residents.”

Start-up costs would look to be \$162,000 for employees and the computer software. He said there is already \$27,000 set aside for the program, and \$50,000 from a state grant received last year. The remainder of the first-year costs would have to come from a budget request.

“I hope the Council will see the benefits of this improved constituent services effort and approve the requested FY20 appropriations,” he wrote.

The new system would replace the old SeeClickFix reporting system, which never worked as advertised.

YOUTH JOB FAIR LOTTERY HELD

CHELSEA - City Manager Tom Ambrosino and members of the Chelsea Collaborative held a lottery on April 4 to pick the names of scores of young residents who will secure a summer youth employment job.

Director Gladys Vega said that while it was a time to celebrate the employment of more than 100 youth in the community, the need was far greater than the jobs.

“This year we received more than 300 applications, with more that came after the deadline,” she said. “Due to our funding, we are able to offer only 150 spots this year. We are excited to pair youth with more than 40 of our longstanding partners, including City of Chelsea, Chelsea Police, Intergenerational Literacy Program, Jordan Boys & Girls Club, North Suffolk Mental Health and others.”

At the lottery, 185 names in several different age groups were selected.

Some were put on a waiting list, and a vast majority of those applying were of a younger age.

Youth that were picked in the lottery are now going through several interviews this week, during School

Spring Break. If they successfully pass those interviews, they will meet their employers in June and receive more training.

The Summer Youth Employment Initiative (SYEI) begins on July 1.

COUNCIL HEARS ABOUT PROPOSED CHANGES ON ADMINISTRATIVE CODE

EVERETT - On Thursday, April 11, the Council convened for its regular meeting of the Committee of the Whole. On the agenda was a single item, a presentation by the administration to amend the City of Everett Administrative Code.

The Council will be voting on the proposed changes at their next regular meeting on April 22.

All councilors were present save three; Councilors Anthony DiPierro, Wayne Matewsky and Leo McKinnon had prior commitments.

The meeting opened with a slideshow presented by Assistant City Solicitor Matt Lattanzi, which provided an overview of the proposed changes to the code. Councilors received paper copies of the presentation as well as the existing administrative code to compare the changes against.

The Council then analyzed the 60-page administrative code line by line and invited Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Chief of Staff Kevin O’Donnell, and City Solicitor Colleen Mejia to answer the Council’s questions about the amended language.

Proposed changes were divided into three groups and included the following:

•General Provisions

Those eligible to serve on a board or commission would expand to include those who own property in Everett (previously residents only). Board or commission members can be removed after missing two meetings (previously three) with permission from chairperson, or four total meetings (previously six). The Mayor would be able request the resignation of anyone serving on a board. All boards and commissions would be required to submit recordings and minutes within seven days. The Assistant City Clerk would be able to administer oaths of office to appointees (previously only City Clerk.)

•Multi-member Bodies

Changes to the Everett Public Libraries Board of Trustees (LBoT) would include the following: the City would take over the human resources duties of the LBoT; the City Treasurer would become the default treasurer of the LBoT; and the LBoT would go from overseeing the whole library system to overseeing the management of the trust left by founder Frederick E. Parlin.

Amendments in this section also reflect changes to multi-member bodies including commission names, alternate members, numbers of required members, term lengths, job duties, and language that could be interpreted as ambiguous.

•Executive Administration

The Department of Public Works (DPW) would rename a number of its departments as well as modify the duties and responsibilities associated with various departments and job titles. The Code Enforcement Task Force would add the Superintendent of Schools or his designee as a 10th required member. The City’s new Department of Organizational Assessment would provide workplace consulting to and oversight of other City departments. Lastly, the title of Risk Manager and associated duties would be added to the title of City Solicitor.

The Council will be required to vote on these changes

as a whole rather than on individual changes. For this reason, the Council requested a clarification in the language regarding associate/alternate members, which the Mayor agreed to. The City Solicitor will present the final document with the incorporated changes to the Council on April 22 where the Council will accept or reject it.

MAYOR CANCELS SPEECH, WILL DELIVER ‘VIRTUAL’ STATE OF THE CITY

EVERETT - Mayor Carlo DeMaria announced last week that he planned to forego his State of the City Address on April 25 and will instead give a virtual speech at some time in the future.

The confusing news came suddenly late on Tuesday and was confirmed by Council President Rich Dell Isola.

In an invitation prepared by the Mayor’s Office later on Tuesday, it was stated that the mayor had chosen to do a virtual broadcast instead of a live speech before the City Council.

“In order to reach the maximum amount of resident, we have changed the State of the City Address to a virtual broadcast to be viewed on ECTV On Demand, Youtube, com and via Facebook,” the invitation read. “This will allow all residents to watch and listen at their convenience, anytime, day or night.”

The date is to be announced soon but was not given in the invitation.

ORIENT HEIGHTS COUNCIL VOTES DOWN PROJECT

EAST BOSTON - Members of the Orient Heights Neighborhood Council (OHNC) voted 25 to 13 against a project to turn a one family home on Barnes Avenue into five units of housing.

Attorney for the project at 119 Barnes Ave., Matt Eckel, announced at Monday night’s meeting that his client had made some changes to the project after hearing from the community during the March OHNC meeting.

Eckel said his client reduced the number of units from six to five, reduced the number of bedrooms from 10 to eight, increased the number of parking spaces from six to eight, and reduced the height of the building as well as the floor area ratio.

After making all these concessions, a majority of OHNC members still felt the project was too large despite a number of multifamily homes on the block.

OHNC members like Mary Berninger felt some compromise with developers needs to be made especially when the proposal is not a huge development project like some of the others being proposed around Eastie.

“I can never understand that kind of a vote when a developer makes many concessions,” said Berninger after the meeting. “The final iteration showed something that was very much in keeping with surrounding structures. Combine that with the decrease in scope and more parking spaces than originally offered. Trying to find compromise and middle ground is exhausting.”

Others like John Casamassima were shocked at the outcome.

“I’m surprised (by the vote) since nobody really spoke out against it or even made the case as to why it shouldn’t be approved,” he said. “From the outside it at least looked fitting with the neighborhood, unlike so many of these huge boxes that are being proposed.”

In the past OHNC President Joseph Ruggiero III has expressed his fear that the group has gained the reputation among the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals as a body

that rejects everything. Ruggiero feels by rejecting everything the group loses credibility with the ZBA whereas if the group was more balanced in its voting--the ‘no’ votes on particular projects would send a signal to the ZBA that there is clear community opposition or that the developer hasn’t addressed the community’s concerns.

“Based on previous zoning and what I can only imagine the future zoning will be, someone could build essentially the exact same structure proposed for 119 Barnes Ave. as a two-family, decrease the amount of parking spots and the new two-family could have two, four to five bedroom units at 2000 sq. ft.,” he said. “There’s no way a building like that would be better to live next to than what was proposed. This is why I suggested before that the OHNC goes to a 2/3 or 3/4 majority vote on projects. If the threshold is met OHNC send a letter of support or opposition for a project. If the threshold is not met in support or opposition the OHNC takes no action.”

TWO LOCAL TEACHERS HONORED

EAST BOSTON -Two East Boston teachers were honored by Boston Public Schools and the Boston Teachers Union (BTU) as an Educator of the Year. The two local teachers and nine teachers from other BPS schools in the city were invited to watch players warm up before the final home game of the Boston Celtics’ regular season on Sunday, April 7. The 2019 winners were also honored at center court during halftime of the game.

In Eastie both Jillian Archer and Tanya Boone received this year’s honors.

During the nomination period, BTU, BPS, and the City of Boston invited school faculty and staff, students, families, and community members, to nominate exemplary educators to honor their work and dedication to their profession.

Archer is a school psychologist at the Curtis Guild Elementary School. During the nomination phase the entire Curtis Guild school community compiled an entire packet of heartfelt nominations.

“Today, we celebrate our incredible school psychologist, Jillian Archer, one of the 11 outstanding educators chosen to be Educator of the Year out of almost 400 nominees this year,” said Curtis Guild Principal Karen McCarthy. “I quote from a letter submitted about Jillian (Archer), ‘Schools do not become great due to one educator. The strongest schools work with intentional systems and a network of strong staff who collaborate and support each other’s work—making us all better than we would be in isolation and creating a school that ensures that children’s needs are met, Ms. Archer exemplifies such an educator.’”

Boone is a veteran BPS educator from Mattapan who teachers kindergarten at the Samuel Adams Elementary School. Boone has been an integral part of the Eastie community throughout her 31-year teaching career. In fact, Boone has been teaching so long in Eastie that some of her current students are children of her former students.

The Educator of the Year Awards recognize the exceptional educators who go above and beyond to impact the lives of BPS students and community members. The program celebrates educators who exemplify a commitment to the profession by selecting educators who are worthy of representing the positive contributions of teaching staff districtwide.

The awards honor teachers, paraprofessionals, librarians,

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SCENES FROM THE SPRING BEACH CLEANUP

ROBERT PAUL PROPERTIES HOSTS WEEKEND BEACH CLEANUP

More than 35 Winthrop residents showed up in support of the Spring Beach Clean Up hosted by Robert Paul Properties on Sunday, April 14. Residents starting at Beacon Street and Winthrop Shore Drive made their way up the beach. All cleaning materials and supplies were provided by Robert Paul Properties.



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and other support staff. Fellow teachers, families, students, community members, and others were invited to nominate educators who they believed to be deserving of recognition for their contributions to the school community.

“I am grateful that we have so many dedicated teachers, support staff, and administrators in the Boston Public Schools who make our students’ futures brighter each and every day, and change our students’ lives for the better,” said Mayor Martin J. Walsh. “These educators show unwavering commitment to their school communities and go above and beyond to prepare our students for future success. I am proud to highlight their success as winners of the 2019 Educator of the Year Awards.”

Educator of the Year award winners, their families and colleagues will be invited to attend a reception in May to honor their exemplary work and profound commitment to their school communities.

“The Educator of the Year Awards are a great way to honor the deep commitment of our BPS staff,” said Boston School Committee Chairperson Michael Loconto. “These educators are serving some of our highest needs students, and are a great representation of the talent and steadfast commitment to learning of this district. For every winner we’re proud to announce today, we know there are hundreds of other teachers pouring their heart, soul and knowledge into supporting our kids every day. I’m proud of the Educator of the Year award winners for being consummate professionals and unequivocal role models for their school communities.”

BPS Interim Superintendent Laura Perille said the two educators in Eastie and the other educators in Boston are pillars of their school communities and instrumental in the personal and educational development of their students.

“I was honored to personally notify the award winners of this distinction, learning more about the important work they do every day inside our schools,” she said. “I look forward to further celebrating their profound contributions

to BPS in the coming weeks.”

This year, the district received close to 400 nominations, the highest number ever received. Submissions included letters of support, samples of student work, photographs, videos, and other testimonials. In addition to the nine teachers honored, this year’s winners also include a school psychologist and clinical coordinator. Two of the nine teachers are special education teachers. This year’s winners also include a teaching pair. In addition, four of 11 winners have been teaching in BPS for at least 20 years, with two finalists retiring at the end of this school year.

“The Educator of the Year Awards are a wonderful way to highlight the hard work and exceptional talent in this district’s teaching force,” said BTU President Jessica Tang. “These educators go the extra mile to ensure our students reach their full potential. Congratulations to the winners, and all of our teachers and staff who work every day to ensure a quality educational experience for Boston students.”

DEMONSTRATION HELD OVER TAX FRAUD

LYNN - The New England Regional Council of Carpenters and Local 339 hosted a demonstration at Lynn City Hall on Thursday April 11. Their event illuminated the rampant tax fraud tainting the construction industry.

“Construction industry tax fraud is an issue that robs taxpayers of critical funding for things like firefighters and local schools here in Lynn, and it gets worse when you note that a lot of it happens through the mistreatment of workers and the unethical ways that they are hired,” said NERCC Local 339 member Adam DiGiovanni. He informed attendees on the magnitude of illegal construction employment practices and their impact on Lynn and Massachusetts.

Each year labor brokers and contractors cheat their tax obligations by misclassifying their hires and paying an estimated 1.2 million workers ‘off the books,’ robbing taxpayers of up to \$2.6 billion through

lost federal income, employment taxes, and state income taxes. These dishonest tactics deprive city, state, and federal budgets of tax dollars and ethical businesses the chance to fairly compete for work. Local neighborhoods lose funds necessary for school improvements, infrastructure maintenance, veteran assistance, and capacity for first responders.

When employers engage in tax fraud, workers can’t collect unemployment when a job finishes and they get laid off. When they get hurt, all of the medical costs get paid by the worker and/or the taxpayers, instead of workers comp insurance. They miss out on years of Social Security contributions. Sometimes, employers commit wage theft and refuse to pay or fully pay workers for their work. This not only impacts workers directly, but also indirectly impacts every other taxpayer, since it puts a greater burden on public services.

“When I got hired for my old job I didn’t realize that I had an option to not be treated this way,” said Manny Domingues, an NERCC member. Prior to joining the union, Manny experienced worker exploitation and tax fraud methods though employee misclassification.

He noted, that “Standing up in unison against this behavior means it will stop. The public is being robbed of tax money. If they put pressure on local representatives and developers, we have a real chance to make this right for workers, for locals, and for funding public services in Lynn.”

Together, nearly 100 attending NERCC members and locals called for a unified front against this insidious activity by demonstrating with picket signs and banners.

Representatives also spoke about next steps for protecting taxpayers and workers in Lynn. The Lynn City Council signed an ordinance to protect against wage fraud in March of 2018.

“As a union organizer, I’ve seen tax fraud up close when talking to workers. Now I get to help the people of Lynn see just how pervasive this issue is and make sure they know they have rights. I’m so proud

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Estate of:
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Also Known As:
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Date of Death:
December 06, 2018
To all persons interested
in the above captioned
estate, by Petition
of Petitioner Robert
Giordano of Winthrop,
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A Will has been admitted
to informal probate.
Robert Giordano of
Winthrop, MA has been
informally appointed as
the Personal
Representative of the
estate to serve without
surety on the bond.
The estate is being
administered under
informal procedure
by the Personal

Representative under
the Massachusetts
Uniform Probate Code
without supervision by
the Court. Inventory
and accounts are not
required to be filed with
the Court, but interested
parties are entitled to
notice regarding the
administration from the
Personal Representative
and can petition the
Court in any matter
relating to the estate,
including distribution
of assets and expenses
of administration.
Interested parties are
entitled to petition
the Court to institute
formal proceedings
and to obtain orders
terminating or restricting
the powers of Personal
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the Petitioner.
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By virtue of and in ex-
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Systems, Inc., acting
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and recorded with the
Suffolk County Registry
of Deeds, in Book
37034, Page 92, as
assigned by Assignment
of Mortgage dated
February 3, 2014 and
recorded with Suffolk
County Registry of
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Page 330, of which
mortgage the under-
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the conditions of said
mortgage and for the
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the same will be sold at
Public Auction at 2:00
PM, on May 10, 2019,
on the premises known
as 9 Dolphin Avenue,
Winthrop, Massachusetts,
the premises described
in said mortgage,
together with all the
rights, easements, and
appurtenances thereto,
to wit:
The land in the buildings
thereon situated in
said Winthrop, now
numbered Nine (9)
on Dolphin Avenue,
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as follows:

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SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot
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Whitman and Howard,
which plan is referenced
to below, one hundred
(100) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY: by
land now or late of
Wilson and, forty-five
(45) feet; and
NORTHEASTERLY: by
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configuration, building
or approval, or bylaws,
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regarding the presence
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or other toxic sub-
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housing codes, tenancy,
and, to the extent that
they are recorded prior
to the above mortgage,

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bank or certified check
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balance of the purchase
price to be paid by
bank or certified check
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days after the date of
the sale, to be deposited
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foreclosure sale shall
default in purchasing the
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of this Notice of Sale
and/or the terms of the
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of the foreclosure, the
Mortgagee reserves the
right to sell the property
by foreclosure deed
to the second highest
bidder or, thereafter,
to the next highest
bidders, providing that
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with said attorney, the
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deposit as set forth
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written notice of the
default of the previous
highest bidder.
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Certificateholders of
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Mortgage Pass-Through
Certificates, Series 2005-
29CB
by its Attorneys
Gueatta and Benson, LLC
Peter V. Gueatta, Esquire
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Chelmsford, MA 01824
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Section 7-8 (a) that the

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Hearing on Tuesday,
May 7, 2019 at on or
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on the proposed operat-
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2020 as submitted by
the Town Manager.
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to this information is
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or Town Council Office
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Condominium, given
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and Flor
Maria Fernandez to
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Registry of Deeds in
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determination of
Defendant's/Defendants'
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recently have been,
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States of
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may be entitled to the
benefits of the
Servicemembers Civil
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object to a foreclosure
of the above-mentioned
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then you or your
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2019
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Richard Ferrino
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Prohibiting Smoking
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On January 19, 2019,
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Health voted to amend
their current regulation
entitled "Prohibiting
Smoking in Workplaces
and Public Places".
The regulation now:
prohibits the use of
e-cigarettes wherever
smoking is prohibited;
prohibits smoking in
enclosed indoor spaces
of membership associ-
ations (private clubs);
prohibits smoking within
25 feet of any municipal
entranceway accessible
to the public; prohibits
smoking bars; prohibits
smoking in town-owned
parks and beaches;
prohibits smoking in
nursing homes; prohibits
smoking in bus stop
shelters and waiting
areas; adds stranger
language prohibiting
smoking in outdoor
areas of restaurants,
bars and taverns; and
adds language on viola-
tions by a person. This
regulation will go into
effect on May 1, 2019.
For a copy of these
regulations, please go to
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that our leaders here have spoken out against this. Now the hope is that other cities and towns in the North Shore will step up and do the same,” said Justin Anshewitz, an NERCC Organizer and a member of the City of Lynn Wage Theft Committee.

During the week of the April 15, national tax deadline, additional events will be held by other regional councils of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Together these groups are working to elevate the conversation around construction industry tax fraud and the associated costs to American taxpayers and their communities.

NEXT STOP REVERE MASTER PLANNING FORUM DRAWS LARGE CROWD

REVERE - Mayor Brian Arrigo said he wanted the community’s input on the future of Revere throughout the Next Stop Revere master planning process.

In their first public opportunity to weigh in on the plan, many residents accepted the mayor’s invitation and attended the first of two community forums April 10 inside the Revere High School cafeteria.

Arrigo delivered the opening remarks at the forum before turning the podium over to Metropolitan Area

Planning Council (MAPC) officials who are guiding the master planning process.

“After the turnout that we had in January [for the kick-off], which was amazing and truly showed how invested folks are in making sure the City of Revere realizes its full potential – I’m looking forward to hearing from all of you about your vision,” said Arrigo.

The forum’s focus was on housing, economic development, and the city’s historic and cultural resources.

“I truly believe that now is the time for Revere,” said Arrigo. “We are uniquely positioned with all the right ingredients to unlock the incredible opportunities for our city and for the people of our city,” said Arrigo.

The mayor specifically noted the development potential for the former NECCO and Wonderland Greyhound Park sites.

Betsy Cowan, chief of economic development of the MAPC and one of the project managers, enlightened the audience with a number of interesting statistics about Revere and feedback from the kickoff event that was held on Jan. 15.

“First of all, the population is growing, you all know that, you feel that,” said Cowan, revealing that there are more than 53,000 residents living in the city. “It’s also a very diverse population in terms of the different age groups that

represented. Certainly this is a diverse community in terms of racial and ethnic background.”

She said her group is looking at the use of land in Revere in terms of future development.

“Is it used for residential purposes? Is it used for commercial purposes? Combined with zoning and what is allowed in these difference spaces, that will help us analyze what should be built in the city,” said Cowan.

Reflecting on the kickoff event that focused on a number of topics such as affordable housing green space, and safety, Cowan said her team analyzed the feedback from residents and determined that the “key concerns” were (in order of mentions by attendees) traffic, affordable housing, drugs, racism, education/schools, taxes, cleanliness, and lighting.

Alex Koppelman, regional housing and land use planner at the MAPC spoke about the housing elements of the master plan.

“Affordable housing was the No. 1 topic mentioned at the [Jan. 15] meeting,” said Koppelman. “We heard a lot about why people like living in Revere. We heard that it’s an affordable place that’s close to Boston, close to transportation, and amenities like the beach. We also heard that’s it a very diverse city.

“We also heard some con-

cerns about the affordability of housing, particularly for families and whether the new apartments at the beach are meeting the needs of the community,” said Koppelman.

He said housing is considered “affordable” if it costs no more than 30 percent of the household’s income.

“This allows that household to pay for other necessities such as food, transportation, and healthcare,” said Koppelman.

He said the City of Revere has “a diverse range of housing types and that’s good, and the City does expect a lot of new market-rate housing units in the next few years, and that’s exciting for a lot of reasons.”

Josh Eichen, regional planner at the MAPC, talked about economic development, saying the term could mean,

“more development in the city, access to better jobs, activating vacant spaces (such as the NECCO factory), hosting community events such as the Sandcastle competition at the beach.”

He said based on community feedback, there were three categories that residents wanted to talk about: employment opportunities at the new hotels being built in Revere; whether competitive wages are being offered by the larger businesses in Revere; and traffic.

“Traffic came up a whole bunch, Revere is a commuting city,” said Eichen. “Twenty-one thousand workers commute outside the city for their employment. About 1,600 work and live in Revere. And Revere is bringing in about 7,000 people to work within the city limits.”

Annis Sengupta, senior arts

and cultural planner at the MAPC, spoke about the historic and cultural components of the master plan.

“What we look at are the historic development patterns of the community, the historic preservation activities as priorities, and also the wider spectrum of arts and cultural activities and try to understand the identity of the place and the rich activity that is going,” said Sengupta.

She said some of the feedback that she received from residents were “how much Revere loves its diverse communities and cultures, concerns about racism, and the lack of cultural and recreational opportunities, especially for youth and seniors – and the need for more community gathering space.”

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17 Channel between Oahu and Molokai?
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33 Treaty in a trunk?
35 Half-goat man
37 Slaughter in Cooperstown
38 Directors with time on their hands?
42 "Nine Heavens" poet Khosrow
46 Park in NYC?
47 Flexible Flyers
48 Grassy plain
49 Guns it in neutral
51 Bachelor's last words
52 Apes
53 Hot and humid
55 Sailor's assent
56 One of the Tweedles
57 DeGeneres sitcom
58 Cheap perfume?
61 Torn apart
62 Solemn vow
63 Part of VMI
64 Planted items
65 Membership fees
66 Out of port, but not wine

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4 Pindar poem
5 Hunter's hideaway
6 Speak like Sylvester
7 Cornering pipe length
8 Turn red, maybe
9 Rodent pests
10 Helps a hood
11 Bullring
12 Hit-or-miss
13 Most trite
18 Has a birthday
22 Be there
24 Stiletto or dagger
25 Circle section
26 NBA team
29 Went by dugout
30 Old name of Tokyo
33 Open to all
34 One of David's songs
36 Spots on TV
38 Trades without cash
39 Rest upon
40 Spin
41 Fuss
43 Misses
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45 Key to Egyptian hieroglyphics

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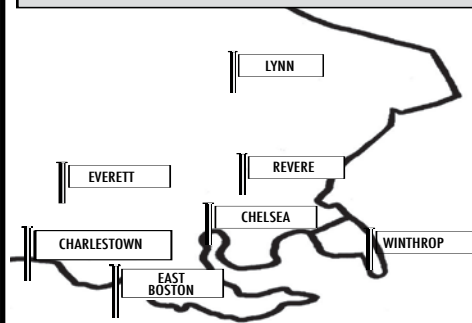
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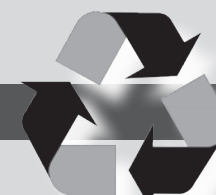
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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

Elizabeth Nolan leads Viking Longship Project

By Kate Anslinger

When Elizabeth Nolan enrolled in the Viking Longship class, she was unsure about what independent skill she wanted to learn, but she soon discovered that she had a knack for leadership.

From the moment that Nolan entered the class, she showcased her natural ability to organize, promote, and keep tabs on all aspects of the course. Her pride in the projects was evident amongst her classmates, and teacher George Skane, assigned her

the role of class leader. In addition to her organizational skills, Nolan handles all class finances, allowing students to get the supplies that they need. The two-year member of both the National Honor Society and the International Thespians Society is

also involved in drama and yearbook and she is a recipient of the President's Award for Academic Excellence. When she is not on school grounds, Nolan teaches swim lessons at the Garfield School in Revere.

How did you get so involved in the Viking Longship class and what do you love about it?

I've been very involved since I joined and I always knew what was going on in all fields. If the students need to buy anything for their projects, I make sure that a financial request form is put in place so they can have what they need and be successful. I love that the Viking Longship class pushes students to reach their full potential and allows them to discover more about themselves and their interests through their work. Being a four-year member of the project, I have learned to work through difficult situations, and have become more confident in my own abilities, and I know that many of my peers have similar experiences.

Do you have any plans for college or a future career?
Though I do not know where I will be attending

school for the 2019-2020 academic year yet, I plan to major in technical theater with a concentration in sound design. I've been involved in theater since I was in sixth grade, and began sound designing for productions my sophomore year. I hope to continue to pursue my passion for theatre throughout college and in my future career.

Who is your role model?
I've always looked up to my mom. She supports me in everything I do.

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