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# WINTHROP

## SUN TRANSCRIPT

EST. IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,  
January 16, 2020

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### INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group  
**NEWS** Brief

### MVES SEEKS HEALTHY AGING GROUP LEADERS

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is seeking Healthy Aging Program Group leader volunteers to help advance the mission of its Healthy Aging Program by assisting people with chronic medical conditions to manage their medical problems and disabilities by leading the workshops that support, educate, and nurture a greater control over their lives. Group leaders receive a \$300 stipend for facilitating a Healthy Aging Program workshop(s) and

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 4

**TRASH DELAY**  
Due to the Monday, Jan. 20<sup>th</sup>, Martin Luther King Holiday, Trash will be delayed by one day.  
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Our Offices will be closed on  
**Monday, January 20<sup>th</sup>**  
in observance of the life and legacy  
of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
We will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 21



Members of the senior center gather around the table of flowers with Candis Gillette(center) (the "Flower Fairy") holding her dog Coco.

## Kate's Corner

### Candis Gillette brightens up the Senior Center with flowers

by Kate Anslinger

Also known as the "Flower Fairy," Candis Gillette is brightening up the lives of those who frequent the local senior centers. For more than five years, the

Trader Joe's employee has been gathering all the unpurchased flowers from the Saugus store and delivering them to several different locations, cheering up others along the way.

Her first stop is the Bob

DeLeo Senior Center, where she faithfully arrives at 10 a.m. every Monday with her pup Coco by her side.

"If there are leftover flowers after my first stop, I head to the PACE program

on Sturgis Street," said Gillette, who sticks around and engages in conversation about flowers with the members, often offering her expertise on how to clip

See KATE'S CORNER Page 7

## Faison updates councilors, public at first Council meeting

By Laura Plummer

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Winthrop's new Town Council took its seats in front of a packed audience. As usual, Town Manager Austin

Faison gave his updates on issues affecting the community.

### Risk management task force

The town is establishing

a Risk Management Task Force at the request of the town's insurer.

"We need to get some stuff in order," he said. "This is a step toward further compliance with what

our insurer is asking for."

### MassDOT

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation will be giving the

See FAISON UPDATES Page 3

## Winthrop's Jordan Griffiths selected to represent MGH in Boston Marathon

By Kate Anslinger

When resident, Jordan Griffiths was 11 years old, she accidentally stumbled across running when she broke her finger and was unable to play in a soccer tournament. Instead, she ran the Seaside Stride and came in first place for under 18 and third place for the overall women's category. Years later, armed with a running

resume that includes a long list of competitive races, Griffiths is taking on the ultimate runner's challenge... the Boston Marathon.

The 2013 graduate of Winthrop High School was recently selected by Mass General Institute of Health Professions (MGHIHP) to wear their bib and serve as a representative for the 2020 Boston Marathon. Having received her master's de-

gree in speech language pathology from MGHIHP, Griffiths is grateful to combine her love of running with her professional passion.

"I was so ecstatic when I found out I had been selected to run the marathon for MGHIHP. I had applied about a month earlier but having never ran a mara-

See GRIFFITHS Page 2

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Jordan Griffiths.

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## WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

### Monday, Dec. 30, 2019

Party came into the station to report that her car was broken into and her keys were stolen. Additionally she believes that whoever did this placed some sort of monitoring device in the vehicle. She stated several other instances of harassment by co-workers. Advised by detective that whereas the incidents occurred at work she would need to make an initial report with MSP.

Party called to report that her gas cap was stolen off her vehicle sometime overnight.

Calling party wishes to speak with police regarding strange actions by neighbors. Caller is concerned because party in question drove past his driveway, down a hill into his backyard. All units clear, searched the house. No one is home. Police had to gain entry through the basement window.

Party left a voicemail on one of the detective's phones stating she was not feeling well. 91 requested medical.

Caller states her neighbor is making a lot of noise. K9 spoke to both parties all clear.

### Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2019

Caller stating he's called his mother and every time she picks up the phone she doesn't speak. States his mother does fall a lot and he's worried for her well being. 92 spoke to party, she is well, her phone got disconnected.

Party came into the station to report that they were turning onto Lowell Road from Pleasant Street and a blue pickup truck that was turning onto Pauline Street from Pleasant Street struck her vehicle and kept driving. A witness furnished the registration to the reporting party. A registry query of the registration came back to a party in Winthrop. W92 responded and the party would not come to the door. Criminal complaint for leaving the scene/property damage.

### Wednesday, Jan. 1

Vehicle parked party-way in her driveway, part-way in the street. Vehicle has been towed.

Caller from Florida states she has no word from her sister after multiple phone calls. Newspaper left outside, haven't heard from her since last night, the party

unusual. Female party was home seemed ok, was told to give her sister a call.

Caller states there is a car parked out front with three people in the car. They've been parked for sometime. Did not have a description of the vehicle other than a sedan. Driver told to move or park in front of his own house.

### Thursday, Jan. 2

Officer reports juveniles in the vehicle attempting to locate the parent. Units made contact with the mother they are enroute, juveniles had the vehicle without the parent's knowledge. Juvenile was released to his parents.

Officer states alarm is sounding at a home on Court Road, but all windows and doors are secured. Officer spoke to neighbor that has contact information for the home owner and will contact him.

Person states large man hole cover missing in the vicinity of Argyle Street. No man hole cover missing, large potholes.

Caller states her mom's employer won't pay her mother. Dad is also on scene. This is employers home, mom and dad went

to get paid, but employer won't pay them. Spoke to all parties, civil issue, advised to go to court.

Caller states her downstairs neighbor is harassing her by swearing at her about a parking spot. Ongoing issue. Argument between tenants. Harassment order.

### Friday, Jan. 3

Caller states his son just broke up with his girlfriend concerned for his well being. Unit clear. Party is in good health. Forced entry was made and there was damage done to the door.

### Saturday, Jan. 4

Caller states her neighbor has a construction company doing work on their home and one of the trucks is blocking her driveway, she is nine months pregnant and may have to leave asap. MV moved.

Well being check on mother. Social worker is heading back to property now. Daughter is concerned. Female party is fine, she thought it was a neighbor knocking at her door that she's been disputing with. Units clear.

Motor vehicle stopped moped occupied two times.

Unlicensed operation. Licensed operator took possession of moped. Operator will be summoned in for unlicensed operation and no helmet violation.

Female party came in to report her roommate who she rented a room said she was moving out today but has not left. Party was advised to go to East Boston Court to set up eviction process. Also advised to call police should anything be physical with her roommate.

Caller states a white van pulled up slowly as she was walking her dog at corner of Fairview and Morton streets. Unit reports checked the area and nothing showing. Will loop around.

### Sunday, Jan. 5

Caller states her Uber driver has not left her home, parked outside for 30 minutes. Silver Prius. Unit reports the male party was waiting for another fair. He left area.

State Police called asking for a unit to go by looking for person operating a silver drone, flying approximately 1,000-1,200 towards Logan Airport from the Deer Island Area. Unit states nothing showing in the area will continue to look further.

ing showing in the area will continue to look further.

Caller states there was a male, heavysset, beige jacket, black pants, blue hat, backpack. States he was staring at her and her child. Person states the man was walking towards the skateboard area and was staring at another child, but child ran away, no weapons. Units were unable to find anyone matching that description.

Caller states they are in the process of moving out. The landlord won't let him go back inside to the apartment. The landlord is on scene. Caller wants to speak to an officer. Units spoke to landlord, landlord states the tenant has moved out already. Landlord was advised to speak to his lawyer. Civil issue.

### Monday, Jan. 6

Caller stated a white male party wearing red pants and black shirt knocking at door saying he's missing someone. He then took off in a silver motor vehicle no make or model given. Units checked the area, nothing matched the description. Units clear.



Whatever mistakes we make caring for our companion animals, each day we can renew our goal to become the best guardians we can be.

## CITY PAWS Choose Your Family

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Nearly everyone who brings a companion animal into their life intends to take excellent care of that dependent creature. Along the way we all make some mistakes, bad decisions, and false steps. However, each day we also have the opportunity to renew our goal to become the best guardian we can be.

### Beyond Food and Shelter

What would you want someone charged with your care to provide for you? Would regular meals and a safe place to stay be enough to make you happy? We bet you'd like good grooming, regular exercise, mental stimulation, good communication, and excellent healthcare.

You'd want your caregiver to make informed decisions about the professionals who serve your needs, the ways they protect you from harm, the foods they feed you, and the medications and treatments they allow others to give you.

### Daily Care

Having companion animals is a part-time job on top of whatever else fills your life. Most of us have a schedule of daily tasks we do for our pets. We feed, exercise, groom, play with, train, and provide them

some at-home healthcare. We choose their walkers, sitters, boarding facilities, friends, veterinarians, and make appointments for all those services.

All of these tasks require that we educate ourselves and keep up with the news on what's happening in the veterinary world. It's important to be alert to any outbreaks of a specific disease in your area or a recall of a food or product you may have in your home.

For example, if you feed a commercial food, you should monitor the Food and Drug Administration's page called "Outbreaks and Advisories." You can also set up a Google Alert that will send you an email if your pet's food hits the news. This system can also be used to follow the latest research and information on medications, medical conditions, or behavioral issues that relate to your animals.

### Make Informed Decisions

Gathering information for a big decision regarding medications, treatment plans, testing, and surgery is something most of us do. But, we make dozens of smaller decisions every day that can be just as important and perhaps life-threatening for the creature in your care.

If you use or plan to use a new item, you should know the dangers as well

as the advertised benefits. If everyone did an internet search on the dangers of, and which governments are outlawing, items like pinch collars, choke collars, and flexible leashes, there would be far fewer of them in use.

### Advocacy for Other Animals

Many of us also feel a responsibility to advocate for and help protect the companion animals we come across in our daily lives. This can take the form of helping someone whose health or temporary circumstances mean less time for their dog or cat.

It can also be reporting animal abuse whether that takes the form of physical or mental abuse or neglect. Report a dog left in a hot car or outside in the cold. Report a person who lets their dog off leash or their cat roam free in an unprotected and illegal place. We've seen enough close calls to know that can lead to injury or death.

While you may see a new year as a new start, your dog or cat might prefer that you take a moment every day to resolve to do your best for them in return for the love and companionship they give to you.

*Do you have a question or topic for City Paws. Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.*

## Dogs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will result in a hefty fine, which is typically higher than the cost of the license itself. The law requires all dogs over six months of age to be licensed by March 1 every year.

In addition to the legal aspect of dog licensing, safety is another concern, and licensed dogs will be prioritized at a shelter, while unlicensed dogs may be euthanized if an owner does not claim them in a certain window of time. A license tag helps animal control and shelters quickly identify your dog, getting

him or her back to you safely. The license allows a rescue organization to look up a dog owner's contact info in an efficient manner.

"The growing list of dogs in Winthrop has made licensing become a hefty job, one that is far more efficient when done online," said Vitale, who would like to remind residents that only service dogs are allowed in public buildings.

Dog licenses for the year 2020 will be available for purchase beginning Jan. 2.

There are two ways to get a license:

1. Do it immediately in a few minutes online at <http://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/town-clerk/pages/dog-licenses>

2. Wait until the middle of January for the annual census to be mailed to your home, on the bottom will be a mail in slip, you can send in check and proof of rabies in the same envelope as the census and tag will be mailed to you. Late fees begin April 1.

## Griffiths // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thon and with limited fund-raising experience, I did not anticipate actually being selected. When I got the email confirming my acceptance I was at work and broke out into hives because I was feeling so overwhelmed and overjoyed. MGHIHP only chose two runners this year, so I am feeling so grateful to have been provided this opportunity."

This won't be Griffiths first time at the Boston Marathon finish line. In 2013, while working as a volunteer, Griffiths was 50 yards past the finish line when the Boston Marathon bombs went off. At the first sound, Griffiths and fellow runner, Julia Wallace, were struck with confusion, and they were immediately told to "run" by Winthrop retired track coach, Larry Keegan, who had been in charge of the finish line volunteer team.

"We grabbed hands and ran all the way to the Commons. We heard the second bomb go off as we were running away through the crowds. We got so far so fast that people were actually yelling at us to stop

running because they didn't know what was happening."

The moments that followed are tattooed on Griffiths mind, and she will never forget how fast her dad came to the rescue to bring her home to safety.

"I will always be thankful for Julia, Larry, Deb (his wife), and of course my parents, for keeping me safe during that horrific event."

This spring, Griffiths is making her way back to the finish line, on a mission to raise money for the MGHIHP, specifically for their IMPACT practice center, an on campus clinic that provides therapy services to people in the greater Boston area free of charge.

"Private therapy can be insanely expensive, and it cannot always be obtained by people who need it," said Griffiths. "The IMPACT center allows people who may not have access to services to receive life changing, high quality care. It also provides a way to train the health care professionals of tomorrow. Students do their first year of clinical work there. The IMPACT center is set up so that students can be closely supervised while still getting to develop their clinical skills. It is truly an amazing concept for all."

If you are interested in helping Griffiths raise funds for the organization, please visit:

<https://charity.gofundme.com/o/en/campaign/team-ihp-boston-marathon-2020/jordangriffiths2>.

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INGREDIENTS:

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1/3 cup soy sauce

1/4 cup olive oil

1 tablespoon dried rosemary

11/2 teaspoons chopped garlic

1 red onion, sliced

1 (5 pound) boneless pork loin roast

DIRECTIONS:

**STEP 1:** Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

**STEP 2:** In a medium bowl, stir together the orange juice, soy sauce, olive oil, red onion slices, rosemary and garlic. Place the pork roast in a baking bag, and set in a roasting pan or baking dish. Pour the orange juice mixture over the roast, making sure to coat entirely. Close the bag according to package instructions.

**STEP 3:** Bake for 2 to 2 1/2 hours in the preheated oven, until the internal temperature of the loin is at least 145 degrees F (63 degrees C). Remove from the oven, and let stand for about 10 minutes to settle the juices. Carefully open the bag and remove the roast. Slice and serve with a little of the drippings drizzled over.

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# MVES Susan Becker wins outstanding leader award

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) Healthy Aging Program Group leader Susan Becker of Winchester recently won the Outstanding Leader Award. The Outstanding Leader Award recognizes the dedication and passion of the leaders who positively impact the lives of thousands of adults every year through the Healthy Aging evidence-based programming.

Susan has been a volunteer leader with MVES since 2013. She has taught over 65 Tai Chi (eight week) classes, 12 Matter of Balance programs, five Chronic Disease Self-Management programs and three Healthy Eating workshops and has helped to run a Healthy Eating control group this past summer 2019.

She was MVES’ first Tai Chi leader and has grown the Tai Chi program by recruiting other Tai Chi leaders and helping them manage their classes. The participants love Susan and her class retention rate is extremely high. Through word of mouth, the demand for Susan’s Tai Chi classes has expanded and there is always a waitlist to take her class.

Stoneham couple Eddie and Pauline have taken Tai Chi classes at the Stoneham Senior Center. One of the reasons the couple continues to take the course is because of their class leader, Susan. “Susan is a people person,” says Pauline. “She is very personable and a great leader. She explains the process making sure all of us understand it and will work with you until you have the movement down.” Both agree that having Susan lead their class really adds to the sessions. “She’s an excellent teacher,” says Eddie. “She goes over the actions until we have retained what we have learned.”

“Mystic Valley would not be able to run as many programs as we do without Susan,” says Donna Covelle, Healthy Aging Program Coordinator with Mystic Valley Elder Services. “She is always willing to help out and improve the programs in any way that she can.”

Mystic Valley Elder Ser-

vices is seeking Healthy Aging Program Group leader volunteers like Susan to help advance the mission of its Healthy Aging Program by assisting people with chronic medical conditions to manage their medical problems and disabilities by leading the workshops that support, educate, and nurture a greater control over their lives. Group leaders receive a \$300 stipend for facilitating a Healthy Aging Program workshop(s) and will also receive training.

For more information on Mystic Valley Elder Services’ Healthy Aging Programs or how to become a group leader, please contact Donna Covelle at (781) 388-4867 or dcovelle@mv.es.org.



Donna Covelle, Healthy Aging Program Coordinator at Mystic Valley Elder Services, congratulates Susan Becker for winning the Outstanding Leader Award.

## DeLeo reminds residents that the Mass. Health Connector open enrollment continues through Jan. 23

House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop) reminds constituents that Open Enrollment for health insurance coverage through the Massachusetts Health Connector runs through Jan. 23, providing residents additional time to find affordable coverage that delivers a wide range of benefits and makes it easier and less costly to get health care.

For coverage effective Feb. 1, individuals and families enrolling through the Health Connector have until January 23 to apply for coverage, select a plan and make a payment. In contrast, Open Enrollment in other states ended as early as Dec. 15.

“We hope residents of Revere and Winthrop take this opportunity to enroll in health insurance coverage for the upcoming year,” said Speaker DeLeo. “Individuals may be eligible for financial subsidies to help make premiums more affordable, if they apply through the Health Connector.”

The Health Connector offers up to 56 plans from nine of the state’s leading carriers, providing members with a variety of plans to meet their individual needs. Some eligible households may also have access to additional federal and state subsidies that make obtaining health insurance coverage more affordable through the Health Connector’s unique ConnectorCare program. All the Health Connector’s plans meet the state’s coverage standards, ensuring vital services like annual physicals, pregnancy and maternity care, and mental health benefits are covered. Unlike predatory scam plans that are on the rise nationally and use deceptive websites or unwanted telemarketing calls, the Health Connector ensures members can be confident that essential medical needs are covered by their plan and the plans meet state standards.

For members or new applicants who need help with their health insurance coverage for next year, the Health Connector provides in-person assistance at more than 30 locations across the state at walk-in centers and Navigator organizations. People can find more information on in-person assistance, including for more than 1,500 Certified Application Counselors across the state at MAhealthconnector.org/enrollment-assisters.

## Faison Updates // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tation will be giving the town \$27,000 in additional Chapter 90 funding. Chapter 90 funding goes toward the improvement of roads and infrastructure. Faison called the funding “incredibly helpful.”

“We will take any additional money we can,” he said.

**Win2030**

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) is in the process of writing up a contract with the Town of Winthrop so that Win 2030 can be officially launched. Faison said the project should commence by February and that he signed a contract with an engineer to conduct a feasibility study of Main and Pleasant streets. He also said that he is in favor of contracting the engineer to explore bike markings around town.

“I can’t commit to bike lanes,” said Faison. “But I can facilitate a conversation about what bike infrastructure looks like within our town.”

Win2030 is a 10-year vision for Winthrop, developed with the assistance of the MAPC. It is a foundational step for developing a Master Plan.

**Climate change**

Faison doubled-down on his commitment to improving the town’s resilience against climate change. “Climate change is one of my top priorities. I’m not going to stop working on this for my entire career,” he said. “It’s scary how vulnerable Winthrop is. This is something that should be attended to with every single dime that we’re spending in town for the foreseeable future.”

**Quality of life**

Faison said that his office is busy trying to improve the day-to-day lives of Winthrop residents. This includes updating bus signs, exploring options for a dog park and expanding bicycle infrastructure. He also mentioned that he shares in the community’s frustration with maintenance to local roads.

“We’re always looking to alleviate these problems,” he said. “We’re always looking to see if we can fix smaller problems as well around town.”

**Planning and development**

Faison mentioned that his office has several decades worth of planning and development suggestions from different entities around Winthrop. He encouraged residents to come and read through them.

“Some were followed up on, some were not,” he said. “I’m constantly leafing through them to see what ideas were made.”

Faison also encouraged residents to read the Town’s master planning document created in 2017.

“[It] has a wealth of information, including a lot of reflection on the middle school site.”

Ultimately, Faison stated that there is no “one size fits all” approach to development, and urged residents to explore what has been done in other towns and cities in order to fully appreciate the potential for new development in Winthrop.

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ElHaouari, Abdelaziz	Eybelman, Anatoliy A	900 Governors Dr #14	\$260,000
94 Grand View Ave LLC	Innes, Kevin M	94 Grand View Ave	\$550,000
Crisosto, Nixon R	Allen Melody A Est	15 Pleasant Ct	\$485,000
Depina, Naomi S	Calla, Linda J	255 Pleasant St #1	\$380,000
DH NT	Quincy Avenue RT	70 Quincy Ave	\$380,000
Novia, Steven	Szyjka, Paulina	247 Washington Ave #15	\$242,000

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# Winthrop

## SUN TRANSCRIPT

PRESIDENT: Stephen Quigley - stephen.quigley@reverejournal.com  
MARKETING DIRECTOR: Deb DiGregorio - deb@reverejournal.com

## OUR Opinions

### DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING'S SPIRIT LIVES ON

When one considers that it has been almost 52 years since Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated while he was standing on a balcony in a motel room in Memphis, where King was staying while supporting striking city trash collection workers, it is easy to understand why so many of our fellow Americans today have so little understanding of who he was and what he accomplished.

Every school child for the past generation knows well the story of Dr. Martin Luther King. But an elementary school textbook cannot truly convey the extent to which he brought about real change in our country. To anyone under the age of 50, Martin Luther King is just another historical figure.

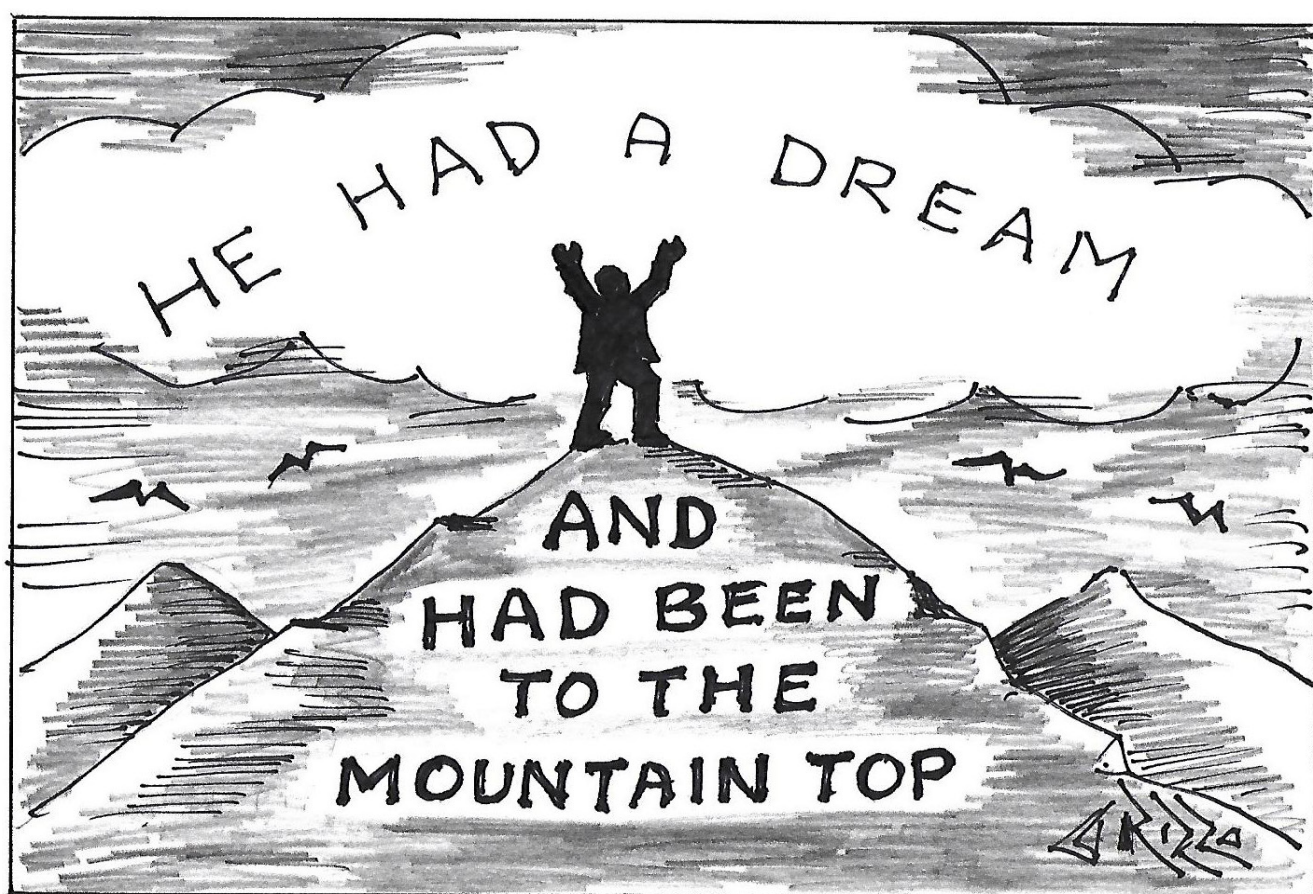
But for those of us who can recall the 1960s, a time when racial segregation was lawful throughout half of our country and a stealthy racism prevailed throughout the other half, Martin Luther King stands out as one of the great leaders in American history, a man whose stirring words and perseverance to his cause changed forever the historical trajectory of race relations in America, a subject that some historians refer to as the Original Sin of the American experience.

However, as much as things have changed for the better in the past 52 years in terms of racial equality in our society, it also is clear that we still have a long way to go before it can be said, as Dr. King famously put it in his speech at the Lincoln Memorial in 1963: "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

It is clear that there is a movement in our country that seeks to take away many of the hard-fought gains of the past six decades, and that there are some members of Congress, a majority of the Supreme Court, and a now a President who are happy to oblige in this endeavor.

The shootings and deaths of African-Americans while in police custody that have shocked all of us in the past few years are just the tip of the iceberg. Much more significant have been the judicial decisions that have stripped away key provisions of the Voting Rights Act, the disparate funding for education in urban areas compared to the wealthier suburbs, criminal laws that lead to disproportionate treatment and incarceration of minorities for drug-related offenses, and the voter ID laws and gerrymandering in many states that, in the words of a federal court in North Carolina, attain with surgical precision the goal of preventing people of color from being fairly represented in government at all levels.

"What would Dr. Martin Luther King do if he were alive today?" we often ask ourselves. We can't say for sure, but we do know that although King accomplished much in his lifetime, he would be the first to understand that the work for which he gave his life still is far from done -- and we can only hope that his spirit and courage can continue to inspire this and future generations to bring about a world in which all persons, regardless of the color of their skin or national origin, are treated with fairness, dignity, and respect.



CELEBRATE MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY JAN. 20

### GUEST OP-ED

#### No eraser for 2019, but redemption in 2020

By Melissa Martin

Will we be the same human beings in the new year? Will this year be different? Will humanity change? Along with 2020 comes the hope and yearning for a more peaceful human race. How do we do try to heal from the tragedies of 2019, but not forget?

#### Old Year

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to mind? Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And days o' lang syne!" Why do people belt out this tradition song on Dec. 31 at midnight? "Auld Lang Syne" is a Scottish limerick about past relationships. My take—we are to consider and contemplate on whether we want to remember ruptures of past friendships and to repair or not to repair.

The year of 2019 is gone forever. Those 365 days cannot be undone or changed. No rewind button on mistakes. No magic wand to make the past disappear.

#### What Would We Erase?

Mass shootings. In Day-

ton, Ohio, nine victims died and 17 were wounded. Twenty-two victims died at a Walmart in El Paso, Texas, in August. In Virginia, 12 victims died and four were wounded. We would erase death, trauma, and tragedy. Family and friends would not fall to their knees in anguish. Americans would not mourn with despair.

FEMA lists Disaster Declarations for USA by state for 2019. We would erase typhons, cyclones, hurricanes, tropical storms, massive floods, volcano eruptions, earthquakes, blizzards, sizzling heat waves, raging wildfires—which, in turn, would erase loss of lives and property damage.

Accidents. Freak accidents. Vehicle accidents. Yes, we would erase accidents if we could.

#### What Would We Erase in Our Personal Lives?

Sometimes we desperately want to erase a day, a week, a month, or an entire year. Acts done to us without our permission. Choices made that we regret. We cannot suck back in the words said in anger. Or unsay words we should have said. The tongue cannot

undo a lie. The lips cannot un-tell a secret.

A spouse may want to erase a divorce and begin the marriage again. "There's silence at the table/He wants to talk but he's not able/For all the shame that's locked him deep inside/Oh, but her words are the medicine/When she says they can begin again/And forgiveness will set him free tonight/As heaven touches earth." Lyrics by Jason Gray to his song called "Every Act of Love."

If only we could have a do-over day in 2019 and go back in time to make a change. What would we do differently? Would we erase or overcome? Would we become stronger in the broken places or erase what caused the broken places?

#### Change, Grace and Redemption

"That is what life is about. We do not get redos, but we do get second chances."—Jeffrey Fry

According to a 2019 article in the Columbus Dispatch, Harley Blakeman, a former felon, graduated from Ohio State University with a business degree, and recently stated a website that helps companies connect with former crim-

inals seeking employment.

"God answers the mess of life with one word: Grace."—Max Lucado

Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all. That's the eighth step in the 12 Steps of AA. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong promptly admitted it. That's the 10th step.

"Redemption isn't giving a bank robber a job as a teller."—Jane Velez-Mitchell

In this fallen world, sometimes we need to seek justice before we give mercy. And perpetrators deserve prosecution. Consequences are a reality when one chooses to harm another.

Alas, we cannot erase situations, happenings, or events in 2019. We cannot erase tragedy or trauma. We cannot erase mistakes.

But we can reflect on 2019 and become more aware, focus on change, give and accept forgiveness, renew hope, and make 2020 a better year.

*Melissa Martin, Ph.D., is an author, columnist, educator, and therapist. She lives in Southern Ohio. Contact her at melissam-columnist@gmail.com.*

## Independent Newspaper Group

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## News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will also receive training.

MVES offers a variety of free, evidence-based workshops to promote health, wellbeing, and happiness including:

- My Life, My Health Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDS-MP)
- My Life My Health Chronic Pain Self-Management
- My Life, My Health Diabetes Self-Management
- Tai Chi for Arthritis Self-Management
- Matter of Balance
- Healthy Eating

Healthy Aging Group leaders lead workshops at various locations across the 11 cities and towns served by MVES. They encourage interactive discussion, as well as socializing, idea sharing, and problem-solving among the participants. New leaders attend a two-to four-day Leader Training for the program(s) that they would like to facilitate. Ideal candidates for this role have strong communication, interpersonal and listening skills. Leaders should be comfortable teaching, facilitating group discussion and role play. A leader is responsible for

teaching the six week (2.5-hour class) to eight week (one-two hour) class to participants in a community setting. Once trained, lay leaders are asked to commit to leading two classes within one year of certification. Most importantly, the group leaders have fun!

Interested? Contact MVES' Healthy Aging Program Coordinator Donna Covelle at dcovelle@mes.org or 781-388-4867 about current opportunities.

Located in Malden, Mass., Mystic Valley Elder Services is a non-profit agency that provides essential home- and community-based care and resources to elders, adults living with disabilities, and caregivers who reside in Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop. Agency services include coordination of home care, transportation, Meals on Wheels, and information and referrals. For more information, please call (781) 324-7705 or visit [www.mves.org](http://www.mves.org).

### SAINT JOSEPH PREP EXCEEDS FUNDRAISER GOAL

From Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, Saint Joseph Prep, a co-ed Catholic, independent high school in Boston, held a \$100,000 matching challenge fundraiser. The three-month challenge was issued by Mrs. Agnes Burns Hughes of Greensboro, North Carolina, an alum of the Class of 1948 of Mount Saint Joseph Academy, a predecessor school of Saint Joseph Prep.

At midnight on New Year's Eve, the amount raised stood at \$201,568, more than double the ambitious goal set when the campaign began. With the addition of Mrs. Hughes' gift, the grand total is \$301,568, an outstanding success.

"We're thrilled with the results of the campaign and the widespread, generous support we received," Robin King, Director of Advancement, said. "Here at Saint Joseph Prep, we pride ourselves on offering a high-quality education founded on the Catholic values championed by our

sponsors, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, and this will help us continue to support our students' learning and growth."

For Mrs. Hughes, who issued the challenge because she believes so strongly in the ability of each Saint Joseph Prep student to make a difference in the world, seeing the SJP community rise to her challenge affirmed her reasons for offering it. "I'm hopeful that the success of the campaign sends a powerful message to the students and that this gift will inspire them to take full advantage of the opportunities afforded them. To them I say, 'Make the world a better place.'"

Outside of New England, donations came in from 12 other states, including as far away as California and Arizona. SJP's students also took part, raising money during a tag day.

### LASELL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Christina Leone of Winthrop was named to the Dean's List at Lasell University for her strong academic performance in fall 2019.



WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

# WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

## ART 913 – EARLY DAYS OF SANTA’S FIRE ENGINE RIDE DEDICATED TO FORMER FIRE CHIEF CHARLES FLANAGAN

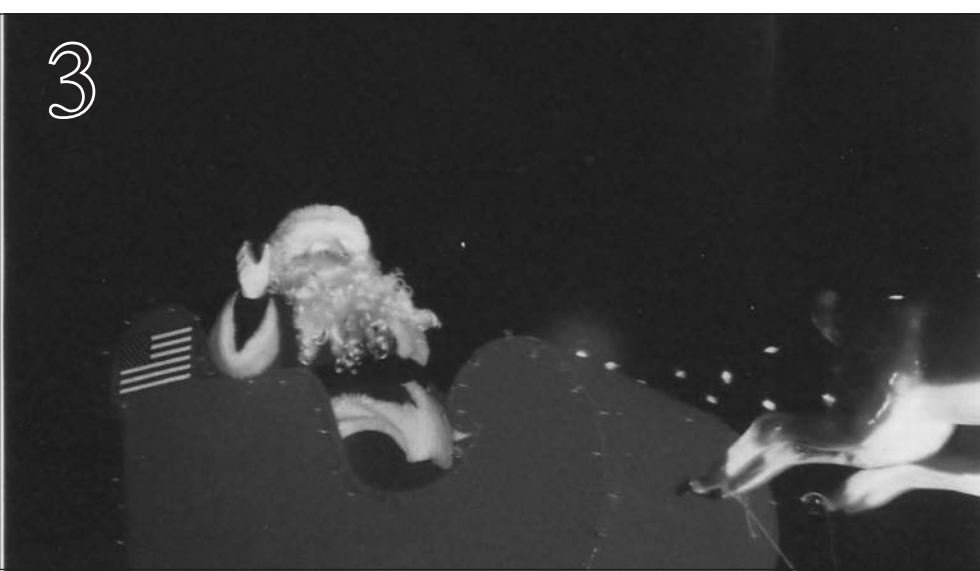


The tradition of inviting Santa Claus to tour through our town on Christmas Eve commenced about 75 years ago and still continues today as shown in Picture #1. This article is dedicated to former Fire Chief Charles Flanagan who in the late 1950s directed the enhancement of this event from its simple beginnings to providing accommodations for Santa and his sleigh to be carried on a Fire Truck. He carefully laid out a route that provided ready access to those desiring to see Santa while avoiding low-hanging tree limbs and wires that could harm him. He also had to ensure that the ability of the Fire Department to provide fire protection to the town was maintained during this time. Traditions such as this are wonderful for our children, as well as the rest of us that are still young at heart. It was in the mid 1930s that Santa was first invited into Winthrop to ride around town in an open car and then stop at the highly illuminated barn behind Benison’s funeral parlor at 174 Winthrop St. where the children could sit and talk to him. During the Second World War years, the visits were put on hold but in the 1950s Santa again agreed to resume his visits to Winthrop. In Picture #2 taken, by Vera Fussell, the Am Vets Post 48, under the guidance of their youngest Commander Robert W. Murray Sr. and

Nick Crosby, reactivated the tradition by transporting Santa, seen waving from a chimney, around town on Dec. 24, 1956. They wanted the children to have a personal visit from Santa before going to sleep on Christmas Eve. Based on these initial efforts, Santa suggested that the tradition be expanded so he could ride in his sleigh through the streets of the town. John “Red” Forristall, John Nugent and Doctor Etherington led the implementation of this idea and under the direction of Charles Flanagan it evolved into what we have now. Picture #3 shows Santa in the Sleigh atop the Fire Truck during the 1960s and 70s. Many Firefighters, Fire Alarm and Police Signal Men and Fire Engineers, including Dan Honan, Charles Flanagan, Dave MaGah, Paul Flanagan, Chuck Flanagan, Bill Vecchio, James O’Connor, Joseph Wadkins and Norman Gill, to name a few, have spent many hours on Christmas Eve to make sure that this tradition is maintained. Recent Fire Chiefs Paul Ford and Larry Powers, along with current Fire Chief Paul Flanagan, have ensured that this event is continued. This concept of transporting Santa on Christmas Eve is unique to Winthrop. For 40 years, a rest break was scheduled in the Highlands to refuel the generators and receive refreshments served by Dave

and Claire Hubbard. WCAT continues to photograph and broadcast live the progress throughout Santa’s trip and thereby provide a continuous update of the projected times when they will arrive at each street. As with many popular events, such as our Santa Christmas Eve ride through town, other programs evolved from it to benefit children. Our fire Department’s local Toys for Tots program, as depicted in Picture #4 was established in the early years. Today, toys are gathered and distributed to the Home for Little Wanderers. Winthrop’s own Edward R. Snow developed the Flying Santa program to distribute gifts to Lighthouse families, which continued for many years.

Our heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the countless hours unselfishly given on Christmas Eve are extended to those who established this tradition and have continued it for almost three quarters of a century so that our children and grandchildren could enjoy seeing this visit from Santa. Our thanks also to Santa who continues to arrange his busy schedule to visit Winthrop. “Then and Now” would also like to thank Charles Flanagan and Barbara Survilas for their historical input to the preparation of this article. “Merry Christmas to all and to all a goodnight.”



# THE MORE Things Change ...

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

### 20 years ago

#### Jan. 13, 2000

The selectmen have voted to postpone acceptance of the low bid for construction of the Ft. Banks elementary school after selectmen Matthew Lanza and Gerald Ogus expressed concerns about the contract and the replacement of the playing fields that will be taken to make way for the school.

An eight year old boy suffered a broken arm and a broken leg when he was struck by a car outside of the Dalrymple Elementary School Monday morning.

“The Talented Mr. Ripley,” “Any Given Sunday,” and “Stuart Little” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 40 years ago

#### January 16, 1980

The 312-unit apartment complex at Governor’s Park, which was built in 1971, has been sold to an international real estate partnership, consisting principally of Arab investors, for a price of \$12,445,000.

State Sen. Mike LoPresti announced this week that he has filed legislation for state funds for improvements to Winthrop Harbor for recreational and commercial purposes, as well as for pollution control.

Housing Authority Chairman Joseph Clark announced this week that dedication exercises of the authority’s office complex in the memory of long-time WHA member John D. O’Connell, who recently passed away, are set for March 2.

Al Pacino stars in “And Justice for All” at the Kin-cade Theatre.

### 50 years ago

#### January 8, 1970

Town officials expressed mixed emotions about the arrival of the new Boeing 747 jumbo jets to Logan Airport. The three members of the Board of Selectmen, Dick Dimes, Jim Reddy, and Henry O’Connell, along with Fire Chief Ed Hazlett, stood on the beach along Court Rd. to watch as the big plane landed, but were surprised that compared to the noisy 707 jets, the 747 was much quieter and emitted less smoke.

Assistant Town Treasurer Marie Turner has announced her candidacy for the Treasurer’s post.

Kerr Dullea, Lily Palmer, and Senta Berger star in “de Sade,” an X-rated film, at the Winthrop Theatre.

### 60 years ago

#### January 14, 1960

The annual report from the Fire Dept. states that the WFD responded to 559 calls in 1959, a new record.

Health Officer Ralph Sirianni has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen. Others who have announced their candidacies for office in the upcoming town election include Edward Bryant for re-election to the School Committee and George Pulsifer and Anthony Marino for the Board of Assessors.

The first Court of Honor for Eagle Scout inductees

ever held in Winthrop took place this past weekend. Winthrop scouts David Murley, John Reed, David Lent, William McLaughlin, Jeffrey David, and Richard Everbeck were inducted as Eagle Scouts. Louis Maglio, the director of the juvenile program of the Probation Dept. at the East Boston District Court, was the guest speaker.

The Missillettes, the Drill Team of St. John the Evangelist Church, will start its competition season this weekend, extending through the state championships in April.

Gregory Peck and Deborah Kerr star in “Beloved Infidel” at the Winthrop Theatre.

### 70 years ago

#### January 12, 1950

The School Committee has passed a record budget for the School Dept. of \$584,500, an increase of \$47,072 over 1949’s budget. Pay raises for teachers account for most of the increase.

Townpeople are mourning the death of John L. Murphy, 19, who became the second victim of a car crash in Saugus last week. Murphy passed away at the Lynn Hospital. His companion, Robert E. Nutter, 20, died earlier this week.

A home owner’s petition to construct a duplex home with three units on Sewall Ave. in order to provide apartments for veterans and their families was met with fierce opposition from area residents, who said that their street consists exclusively of one and two-family homes and that a three-unit home will depreciate their property values.

Randolph Scott stars in “Fighting Man of the Plains” at the Winthrop and State theaters.

### 80 years ago

#### January 13, 1940

Town Meeting members once again rejected a proposal for the Boston Elevated to take over the operations of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, which is soon to cease its operations.

Fire Chief William Floyd, the chairman of the Board of Fire Engineers, celebrated his 50th birthday in style recently with 34 members of his fine family on hand at his home at 36 Center St.

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell star in “Day Time Wife” at the Winthrop and State theaters.

### 90 years ago

#### January 18, 1930

The annual meeting and report of the Union Congregational Church revealed that the church in in good condition, both financially and spiritually, and has grown in membership.

Building Inspector Timothy Mahaney’s annual report reveals that there was an increase in building permits issued in 1929, with 39 permits for one-family homes and 16 for two-family homes.

Egene Whittier, the President of the Winthrop Hospital Board of Trustees, told the members of the Hospital Auxiliary League that he

hopes the laying of the cornerstone of the new hospital building to be constructed on Lincoln St. will take place on May 2.

Hoot Gibson stars in “Points West” at the Winthrop and Dream Theaters.

### 100 years ago

#### January 17, 1920

The popular image of the sad, good boy marching off to Sunday School, while the happy, bad boy steals away for a day of fun in the woods, is a thing of the past. Today’s Sunday School children have a corking good time, because they no longer are merely lectured to, but study the lessons with the teacher and cooperate in many good and real forms of service. This is evident from the annual report submitted by St. John’s Episcopal Church when compared to such reports from a generation ago.

State Rep. G. Wallace Tibbett’s has submitted a bill to the legislature that would provide for the election of Town Meeting members from each precinct. Presently, all voters are eligible to attend and vote at Town Meeting.

### 110 years ago

#### January 15, 1910

The first annual ball of the Winthrop Firemen’s Relief Assoc. was a grand affair, with over 300 persons in attendance at the gaily-festooned ballroom of the New Winthrop Hotel. Many guests from out-of-town departments were on hand.

The great storm of a few weeks ago is expected to require an extraordinary appropriation of at least \$100,000 from the state for repairs to the seashore areas along the Mass. coastline.

### 120 years ago

#### January 13, 1900

A group of 74 members of the Winthrop Yacht Club held their annual dinner meeting, reported to be the best ever, at the Westminster Hotel in Copley Square.

The issue of when the new century actually begins is a burning one both here and in Europe. Mathematicians point out that inasmuch as the year 1 ended on Dec. therefore ended on Dec. 31, 100, and so on. However, the German Bundestag has declared that the new century started on Jan. 1, 1900.

### 130 years ago

#### January 17, 1890

With only about 100 voters present, Town Meeting approved a motion to lay out a street 30 feet wide from Winthrop St. to the Centre Station. Cost of the project will be about \$1,400, plus another \$1,000 for land takings.

Firefighters were hampered by frozen hydrants when they attempted to battle a blaze in a cottage on Great Head. They had to wait for about 15 minutes before the first stream of water reached the burning cottage and, thanks to a strong northwest wind, two other cottages caught fire before the blaze was brought under control.



Winthrop Senior Center News

Jan. 16, 2020 – Jan. 22, 2020

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

www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)  
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara  
12:00pm – Lunch  
1:00pm – Bingo

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

The Senior Center will be closed

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

9:30am – Exercise Class  
9:30-11:30am – Kelly’s Nails on Wheels (Manicures cost \$10; Appointment Required)  
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)  
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)  
12:00pm – Lunch  
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael  
3:00-3:45pm – Play Chess with the WMS Chess Club

Get the Senior Center’s monthly newsletter emailed to you. You can now subscribe to have the Senior Center Newsletter emailed to you each month. To sign up, go to [www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe](http://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe).

Senior Lunch: If you would like to come for lunch, please call the day before by 12:00pm so that your order is counted for the next day. Thank you!

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

The Senior Indoor Winter Walking Club is now open. During the Winter months, you can walk at the Middle/High School Monday-Friday (when school is in session) from 4:15-5:15pm. In order to walk, you will need to submit a CORI form (available at the Senior Center).

Take the Senior Van to Encore Boston Harbor Casino: The Senior Van will provide round-trip transportation to Encore Boston Harbor Casino every Tuesday. The van will pick you up at your home at 8:30am. The van will depart Encore at approximately 2:30pm. Round-trip ride costs \$10 and can be scheduled by calling the Senior Center at 617-846-8538. \*You must be a member of the Senior Center to schedule a ride to Encore. For information on becoming a member, please stop by the front desk of the Senior Center.

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions will be on Tuesday, January 28 and February 11 and 25, from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open a whole new world for you.

SHINE Counseling: Volunteer SHINE Counselors are here to help you with any health insurance questions you may have. To make an appointment, please call the Senior Center (617-846-8538).

Eats & Treats Café: Join Kathy for this monthly cooking demonstration. Each month she will show you how to prepare some of your favorite dishes and you will get to sample the finished product. Cost: \$2; space is limited. Sign up at the Senior Center. The next cooking demonstration will be: Wednesday, February 5 (2:00pm) – Chocolate Cake.

Do you have any unused jewelry hanging around the house? If so, would you consider donating it to the Senior Center? We put jewelry on sale, with all proceeds benefiting the Senior Center. Thank you!

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

Monday, January 27 (10:30am): Common Skin Conditions of the Foot. Guest lecture and Q&A with Dr. Quinn Charbonneau, Podiatric Physician and Surgeon. Please sign up at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, January 29 (10:00am-12:00pm): Legal Aid Appointments. Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering free, 15-minute legal aid appointments. Please sign up at the Senior Center.

Monday, February 3 (10:30am-12:00pm): This & That Crafts Class with Linda Nugent. Cost: \$4. Join Linda in making Valentine’s Day Wreaths. All materials will be provided. Space is limited, please sign up at the Senior Center.

Monday, February 10 (10:30am): Hoarding: the Next Step Part 2. Kay Jewels and Dr. Donald Davidoff from McClean Hospital will be back to continue their Q&A session on hoarding. Please sign up at the Senior Center.

UPCOMING TRIPS

All trips are payable by check only. Please make check payable to “Friends of the WCOA”

Tuesday, January 21, 2020: Mohegan Sun Casino. Bus departs Senior Center at 8am. (\$29)

Tuesday, February 25: Twin Rivers Casino. Bus departs Senior Center at 9:45am. (\$29)

Thursday, March 12: Emmet Cahill’s Ireland at Venus De Milo. Cost: \$95. Emmet Cahill, star of PBS’ Phenomenon Celtic Thunder, has been hailed at Ireland’s most exciting young tenor. Joined by the Emerald String Quartet and the Dublin City Dancers, this show has everything a St. Patrick’s Day Celebration calls for. Meal choices: Corned Beef and Cabbage or Baked Haddock.

The Winthrop Sun Transcript • Thursday, January 16, 2020

## OBITUARIES

### Robert Iudica

Retired truck driver and proud lifetime member of Winthrop Elks

Robert M. Iudica of Saugus, formerly of Revere and East Boston, died on Monday, Jan. 6 at the Massachusetts General Hospital after being stricken at his home on Dec. 23, the day after celebrating his 85 th birthday.

Robert was born and raised in East Boston. He was educated in Boston Public Schools, attended East Boston High School. Robert began a 35-plus-year career as a truck driver for the Boston Shipyard in East Boston.

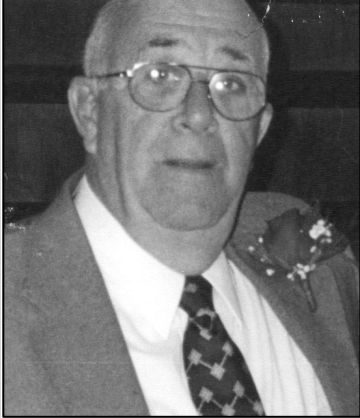
He was married for 60 years to Phyllis R. (Cimino). The couple resided in East Boston for many years, then later moving to Revere, and for the past 18 years they lived in Saugus. He loved spending time with family and always having a good time. He was a very proud lifetime member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks #1078.

He was the beloved husband of 60 years to Phyllis R. (Cimino) Iudica of Saugus, loving father of Deborah A. Zaccaria of Reading and her late husband, Anthony M. “Tony” Zaccaria, Paul Tango and his wife, Cheryl of Cape Coral, Fla., Robert Tango of Woburn

and Roseann Tango of Chelsea; cherished grandfather of Robert Tango and Christopher Tango and his wife, Sarah, all of Florida, Robert Tango and his wife, Christina of New Hampshire, Lisa Zaccaria of Saugus and the late Michelle Zaccaria, Gregory Tango and Jason Tango adored great-grandfather of Brenna, Jack and Abigail and Lucas; dear brother of the late Lilian Iudica, Dorothy D’Ettore, Anthony Iudica and Josephine Cellucci. and proud son of the late Carmelo and Teresa (Aleo) Iudica. He is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, Revere. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

First Anniversary Remembrance



GILLES

GOSSELIN

July 23, 1930 -  
January 17, 1919

Sadly Missed

By

Loving Wife


& Family

In Loving Memory of

MARILYN J. FLYNN

My Darling Mother

8-29-1944 - 1-14-2015



Five years since we saw your beautiful smile, laughed together, held hands, and felt your loving touch.


I’m grateful, to see and hug,  
You and Daddy in my dreams.  
It’s a precious gift, I’m blessed with, often.

We’ll always cherish all the memories we have made.  
Someday, we shall laugh and hold each other again.


Remembering you is easy, we do it every day,  
But missing you is a heartache that never goes away.

All Our LOVE,  
Bonnie, Dave, and Annie

All types of services for all types of people.



Some people prefer traditional funeral services. Others prefer cremation. Some want an elaborate ceremony. Then there are others who don’t want any ceremony at all. When it comes to funerals, there are as many options as there are people. And we take pride in being able to say we offer them all.



147 Winthrop Street • Winthrop, Massachusetts 02152  
(617) 846-8700  
[www.CaggianoFuneralHome.com](http://www.CaggianoFuneralHome.com).  
[www.CremationsbyCaggianoFH.com](http://www.CremationsbyCaggianoFH.com)

### Marguerite Frances Benson

Her Life was devoted to family

Marguerite Frances (Kiley) Benson, 88, of Amesbury, died Jan. 7. Marguerite graduated with honors from Winthrop High School, Class of 1948 and from Emmanuel College, Class of 1952. After college, Marguerite worked as a claims analyst for Blue Cross/Blue Shield and then devoted the rest of her life to her family, in whose company she was the happiest.

In her youth, she was an avid and accomplished skier and sailor. Her favorite hobbies were gardening and reading American history. Marguerite was strong in her faith and allegiance to her church and was a former member of the Winthrop Catholic Women’s Club.

We will love her forever

and she will never be out of our hearts and minds. She was the beloved daughter of the late Raymond and Emma Kiley; dearly beloved wife of Andrew L. Benson; mother of Linda Marshall, Andrew Benson, Jr., Susan Buchholz, Kirsten Benson, Herman R. K. Benson, Lauren Benson and the late Richard Quinlan Benson.

Visiting hours and a Funeral Mass were held last week. In lieu of flowers donations in memory of Marguerite F. Benson can be made to the American Cancer Society, 3 Speen St., Suite 250, Framingham, MA, 01701. Arrangements were by Paul C. Rogers Family Funeral Home, 2 Hillside Ave., Amesbury, MA.

### Jeanne Ellen Williams

Beloved wife, sister, sister-in-law, cousin and friend

Jeanne Ellen Williams of Sewall Ave., Winthrop passed away peacefully at the Care Dimensions Hospice in Lincoln on Jan. 14.. She was 79 years old.

A beloved wife, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and friend, Jeanne is survived by her husband of 55 years, Michael Williams; sisters, Joan Smith and her husband, Robert of Yarmouthport and Nancy Curry and her partner, Owen Tabb of South Dennis; sisters-in-law, Karen Hanafin and her husband, Jerry of Londonderry, NH and Maria “Marie” O’Rourke and her husband Terry of Larkspur, CA; five nieces: Pamela, Stephanie, Kelley, Sarah and Jessica, and honorary son, Moises Alicea. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alberta (Hartt) and Antonio Amerino, mother and father-in-law, Sarah (Cucinotta) and Michael Williams, brother-in-law, Dennis Curry and her nephew, Brian Hanafin.

Born in Boston on November 29, 1940, Jeanne grew up in Winthrop and graduated from Winthrop High School in 1958. She went on to Bridgewater State Teachers College and graduated with a teaching degree in 1962. Jean married her high school sweetheart, Michael Williams, on August 9,1964, and they settled in their hometown of Winthrop. Jeanne taught for Harvard Public Schools before embarking on a long career with Delta Airlines, formerly Northeast Airlines. Jeanne celebrated her retirement surrounded by family and friends in 1995. After she retired, she enjoyed visiting some of her favorite places with her best friend and cousin, Patty Stathopoulos.

“Jeannie” was a beloved aunt who was there for every milestone. She will be remembered for her quick wit, her love of reading, and her love of dogs, especially German Shepherds.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Friday, Jan. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by a funeral service in the funeral home at 1 p.m. PM. Committal will be private. Memorial donations in Jeanne’s name can be made to The German Shepherd Rescue of New England at GSRNE, Inc, P. O. Box 299, Wayland, MA 01778. To sign the online guestbook go to [www.caggiano-funeralhome.com](http://www.caggiano-funeralhome.com).

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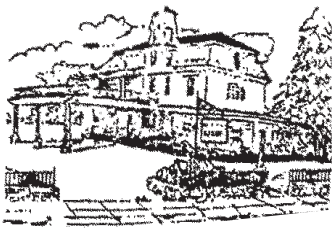
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FRESH & LOCAL

Kitchen basics — sheet pans

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Our sheet pans are a hard working bunch. We have the 15” x 21” two-thirds size (the largest we can fit in our oven) down to the 6.5” x 9.5” one-eighth size (perfect for a toaster oven supper for one.)

This addiction began with common 13” x 18” half sheet pans. As we roasted more and more root vegetables, we added a couple of 9.5” x 13” quarter sheets to our inventory so the quickly cooked sweet potatoes could be easily removed from the oven before the longer roasted potatoes.

The more we use these multi-tasking kitchen assistants, the more we appreciate them. We’ve added silicone mats and fitted wire racks for all sizes. If you roast a spatchcocked chicken on a half sheet pan with a rack, the oven’s hot air can circulate to the underside. The same is true of

roasted vegetables. Silicone mats make for easy cleanup without using foil or parchment. (We do however resort to a disposable option when we are making very messy or sticky food.)

Sheet Pan Meals

The Brits call them “Tray Bakes” and Chef Jamie Oliver was an early champion of preparing an entire meal in one oven-safe pan. Most recipes are designed with components like meat and vegetables cut in sizes that will all cook to perfect doneness at the same time. The best versions to make on a sheet pan are those that take on a crusty, sticky, crispy, or roasted finish rather than ones that will be saucy. Sauce needs the higher sides of a baking dish.

Over at Leite’s Culinaria, we found a favorite sheet pan recipe for sausage and peppers. Peppers and onions are cut in wide strips and Italian sausage is roasted whole. Everything is

tossed with some olive oil, oregano, salt, pepper, and crushed garlic cloves, and spread out on the sheet pan. You roast at 400 degrees for about 20 minutes, turn the sausages, cook for another 15-20 minutes and supper is ready.

Sheet Pan Tips

We use these handy pans for pizza, cookies, crostini, crostata, roasting meat, and drying herbs. We spread items we want to freeze on them before bagging the individually frozen pieces. And if something, like a pie, might drip in the oven you can bet we have a sheet pan under it.

Our prepared ingredients for any recipe are arranged on sheet pans. Dried beans or peas are checked for stones or debris on one.

Cover any stove top burners you’re not using with a sheet pan. Not only will it serve as an additional work surface for the cook, but will also keep your cooktop clean.



This delicious sausage and pepper sheet pan dinner comes together quickly, uses one pan, and needs very little of your attention once it is in the oven.

Professional chefs use sheet pans as a quick way to cover a pan. You’ll also see them used to keep one batch of food warm in an oven while more is being prepared - think French toast or pancakes.

Put a kitchen towel on a large sheet pan, set the rack in place, and you have the perfect spot for dry-

ing items you clean as you work in the kitchen.

We store our sheet pans in the oven, pull them out before we turn the oven on, and when clean, return them to the warm oven to dry.

One final tip – before you order any sheet pan size, be sure it will fit the interior dimensions of your ovens.

As you may have guessed, this is a mistake we made when we purchased a commercial, full sheet pan. Fortunately, we were able to return it.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

MCU continues its growth and expansion

Robert Cashman, President and CEO of Metro Credit Union (MCU), announces that Metro’s fiscal year 2019 exceeded expectations and plans for 2020 are on track - further establishing the financial institution’s position as the largest state-chartered credit union in Massachusetts. Most notably, Metro surpassed the \$2 billion in assets mark in November. The factors that contributed to the impressive milestone include historic levels of home mortgage originations and expansion of its Commercial Lending division.

In 2019, Metro’s commercial lending capabilities expanded with two new executives as Kevin Malone, Senior Commercial Lender, and Jason Truong, Vice President Commercial Relationship Manager joined Metro. Mr. Malone is focused on offering innova-

tive, customized financial solutions that help establish and improve the surrounding communities served by Metro, while Mr. Truong brings a personal perspective to managing and overseeing those business relationships of Metro’s commercial members. Metro’s residential mortgage division leveraged its expanded Mortgage Originations team and produced closed loans in excess of half a billion dollars by year-end, a 66-percent increase over 2018.

In addition to its financial growth Metro continued its internal investment of technology infrastructure aiming to both enhance and improve the overall member experience. This multi-year project, which has entered its second phase, will be two-fold: offering members an ability to better manage their finances by way of a

more holistic banking experience, and simultaneously making internal processes and workflows more efficient.

“Through new tools, new partnerships and new team members, we are able to provide more than standard products and service,” says Cashman. “With this overarching organizational investment we will elevate what we offer our more than 225,000 members, along with how we serve them. We are focused on delivering on our foundational offerings in what makes us a thriving financial institution while also aiming to deliver an experiential “part better” aspect to our members. As we look to 2020, everything is aligning for another impactful and successful year to the benefit of our members and employees.”

Learn more at MetroCU.org.

Kate’s Corner

//CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and trim them to increase the lifespan of the arrangements. “From there, I head to Revere and East Boston, depending on what I have left over.”

In addition to a simple smile, the weekly dose of flowers are used differently and some keep them for their own pleasure, while others deliver them to friends and family members in need of cheering up.

“I love that the staff and members love flowers and often tell me it makes their week,” said Gillette, who has lived in Winthrop for 35 years. “There’s a few PACE programs I share with when there’s more than the Center can use. I also bring my dog which adds a little more fun to the trips.”

The members of the Center couldn’t be more thrilled with Gillette’s weekly visit



Candis Gillette (the “Flower Fairy”) and her dog Coco, during a Monday morning delivery.

and they are grateful for being on the receiving end of her kindness.

“I got an amaryllis that lasted forever,” said senior center member, Joanne Troisi, as she assesses a new bouquet during Monday morning’s delivery.

Trader Joe’s donates food and flowers to non-profits every day and the store has assigned agencies they share with. When Gillette noticed that sometimes the flowers were not being

picked up and would end up being composted, she offered to take them to the senior center and eventually she had a permanent day and pickup and delivery time. Gillette credits Laurie O’Neill, fellow Trader Joe’s employee, who gets the bundles of flowers ready for her Monday morning pickup every week.

“Sometimes all the flowers need is a little extra love and they’ll last a long time,” said Gillette.

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Joanne Troisi and Fannie Massa show off their bouquets.

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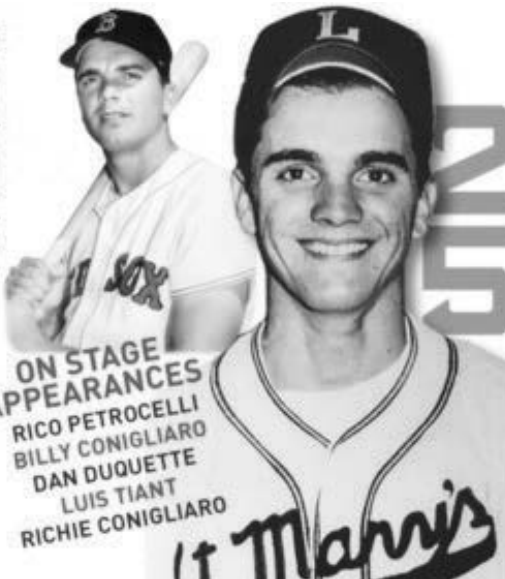
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TEACHER HIGHLIGHT:  
Dave Palen builds strong relationships

By Kate Anslinger

Special Education high school teacher Dave Palen believes that trust is essential in the classroom, and as a longtime Winthrop resident, he finds benefits in knowing the relatives of his students.

“I love that I am still connected to my community in a unique way, and the relationships that I have formed through the years as part of this community help to create an understanding and trust in my classroom,” said Palen, who has been teaching at Winthrop High School for eight years. “It’s special when I know a student’s mom, dad, aunt, uncle, etc. from my own time growing up in Winthrop.”

After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology from Salem State University, Palen went on to obtain his master’s degree in education in Moderate Disabilities, Grades 5-12 from American International College.



Special Education high school teacher Dave Palen.

What do you love about teaching Special Education?

Teaching Special Education is an extremely rewarding experience. The nature of the position offers me the ability to collaborate with professionals in the district on many different levels, from Administration to General Education teachers to Adjustment Counselors to Guidance. In addition, I am able to form strong relationships with parents/guardians of the students that I teach. To be able to help to identify an area where a student may be in need of more assistance and then, collaboratively, develop a plan to help that student achieve their goals

What do you love about teaching in Winthrop?

As someone who was born and raised in Winthrop and attended Winthrop schools, my favorite part of teaching in Winthrop is continuing to be a part of the community that helped shaped me, while giving back to the community at the same time. I cannot understate how important my Winthrop education was to the shaping of my adult life. My mother and my aunt were both Educational Support Personnel for WPS, and my cousin is also a Special Education teacher at the Fort Banks school.

Did anyone inspire you to become a teacher?

I was extremely blessed to have an incredible foundation of Winthrop educators that helped to shape and inspire me from a very early age. People like Andrea Lincoff, Sheila Cox, Bob Cuddi, Joe Grillo, Shelly Connolly, Mike Sullivan, Peter Grimes, Bernadette Carsley, Edna Gabriel, George Skane, Diane Porreca, Maria Roy, Ed Morrison, John Macero, and my absolute mentor and friend Neil Shapiro who truly helped to shape me. I have found that there are little pieces of all of these teachers that have influenced my daily teaching practice and I’m lucky enough to call a few of them co-workers to this day. Knowing how much these people helped me become the best version of me that I could be inspires me every day to try to pass that on to the next generation of Winthrop students

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## WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

## WHS BOYS BASKETBALL VS. GLOUCESTER

### WHS GIRL BASKETBALL ROLLS PAST GLOUCESTER

The Winthrop High girls basketball team bounced back from a loss to highly-rated Lynn English to post a pair of victories over Charlestown and Gloucester.

The Lady Vikings made the long bus ride to Gloucester worth the effort with a 63-23 rout of the Lady Fishermen this past Friday evening.

Maddie Stiglets led the Lady Vikings in the scoring department with 20 points. Teammates Maura Dorr (14 points) and Caroline Earl (10) also reached double figures in the runaway triumph.

The evening before, Winthrop easily handled Charlestown, 55-17. Dorr paced the scoring for the Lady Vikings with 18 points and Earl struck for 10. Every Winthrop girl who got into the game scored, including Alana Grillo, who tallied her first varsity points.

The lone setback for the Lady Vikings during the week was a 45-34 loss to Lynn English, one of the top teams in the Northeastern Conference. Carolyn Kinsella hit for 10 points, followed by Dorr with nine and Stiglets with seven.

Coach Joe Lowe and his crew, who now stand at 4-4 on the season, have a busy week ahead. They were scheduled to take on Lynn Classical this past Tuesday and will host Beverly tomorrow (Friday) evening. They will entertain Revere, which is now a member of the Greater Boston League, on the holiday on Monday at 1 p.m. and then will journey to Salem next Tuesday.

### GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM EARNS A PAIR OF TIES

The Winthrop High girls hockey team moved two points closer to qualifying for the post-season state tournament with a pair of ties this past week in their contests with non-league opponents Longmeadow and Wakefield.

In their match at Larsen Rink last Tuesday with Longmeadow, one of the top-rated teams in the state, the Lady Vikings overcame deficits of 1-0 after one period and 3-1 after two to earn a 3-3 deadlock.

“Longmeadow is a big, strong, fast, and physical team,” said WHS head coach Anthony Martucci. “They are well-coached and could flat-out play. They were all over us in the first period.”

Longmeadow outshot Winthrop by a wide margin, 15-4, in the opening period, but WHS goalie Summer Tallent had an answer for all but one, with the lone Longmeadow goal coming on the power play in the opening period on a shot that deflected off a Winthrop defenseman.

Longmeadow extended their advantage to 2-0 in the middle period, but the Lady Vikings responded with a power play goal by Antea Schlichting, her first career varsity goal.

“Taya stepped in from her defenseman position,

grabbed a loose puck, and ripped it home,” said Martucci. “I loved seeing her score -- she is not only one of our hardest workers, but she is one of our best kids and is a loyal soldier.”

However, the Winthrop celebration proved short-lived, as Longmeadow responded in short order to leave matters at 3-1 entering the final 15 minutes of play.

The Lady Vikings came out on fire to start the final period and proceeded to turn in what Martucci termed, “The best period of the season for us so far. We fought for two periods and kind of wore Longmeadow down, and then we capitalized on their tiredness.”

Julia Holmes cut the visitors’ lead to 3-2 on a rebound goal on which Julia batted the puck out of the air after it came out off a shot by Adrianna Risotto.

The teams then battled tooth-and-nail until, with three minutes to go, Emma Holmes scored one of the Lady Vikings’ best goals of the season.

Emma took the puck and went tearing down the left side of the ice, beating a defenseman with wide speed, and then ripping a shot from the face-off dot over the goalie’s shoulder to bring the contest back to level.

“I have been begging Emma to shoot the puck more, and she finally heard me -- that was a missile,” noted Martucci.

“That was a huge point for us,” the coach continued. “Longmeadow is a top-5 team in the state, and we hung with them for three periods.

“Summer Tallent was a huge factor in this one,” Martucci added of his sophomore netminder, who turned aside 41 enemy shots. “She made several 10-bell saves, and was our best player. Summer in my opinion is the best goalie in the state. There is nobody I would rather have in our net.”

After their rousing contest with Longmeadow, the Lady Vikings hosted Wakefield at Larsen this past Saturday afternoon and skated to another deadlock, 2-2.

Winthrop enjoyed a shots-on-goal advantage of 12-8 in the opening period, and had some nice scoring chances, but the horn sounded with the score standing at nil-nil after the first 15 minutes of play.

Both teams reached the back of the net in the mid-period, with the Lady Vikings moving out to a 2-1 advantage.

Winthrop took a 1-0 lead on a power play goal by Emma Holmes, assisted by Elle English and Abby Holmes.

“It was a nicely-run power play with a D-to-D pass from Abby to Elle, who then slid a nice pass in the low slot area for Emma, who buried it,” said Martucci.

Winthrop moved out to a 2-0 lead thanks to another tally by Emma Holmes, assisted by Mia Martucci.

“It was a nice break-out pass that sent Emma in 1-on-1 and she ripped a shot over the goalie’s shoulder,” noted Martucci. “Emma is starting to find her footing. That was her third goal in two games and ties her for

the team lead in points at 10 with sister Julia.”

A goal by Wakefield on the power play left the score at 2-1 in Winthrop’s favor entering the final period. However, the Lady Vikings were unable to add to their lead, allowing Wakefield a chance to stay in the game and eventually score the tying goal with three minutes to go after winning a face-off in the Winthrop zone.

“This was the period we needed to win and to dominate,” said Martucci. “However, we did not have enough intensity and did not generate enough offense. Wakefield came at us with everything they had, but we just tried to hold on and win the game. We did not work as hard as we should have and they capitalized.”

Talent once again was immense, turning aside 33 enemy shots on goal. “Summer is the backbone of this team,” said Martucci. “We go as she goes.”

Martucci and his crew were set to play at Northeast Hockey League rival Medford last night (Wednesday) and will host Medfield Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Larsen. They will entertain Wilmington next Wednesday at 6:10 p.m.

### VIKING BOYS HOCKEY SPLITS TWO CONTESTS

The Winthrop High boys hockey team split a pair of contests this past week against non-league rivals Cambridge and Bishop



PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA/ROBERTMARRAPHOTOGRAPHY.COM

NO TRESPASSING: Winthrop's Tyler Rockefeller presents a formidable barrier to Gloucester's Marcus Montagino.



FACING A DETOUR: Winthrop's Samir Hadria led the Vikings with 17 points but runs into some stifling Gloucester defense on this drive. See more photos on Page 10.

See ROUNDUP Page 10

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WHS BOYS BASKETBALL VS. GLOUCESTER

Photos by Bob Marra  
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The Vikings (2-5; 0-3 Northeast Conference) almost hooked the Gloucester (5-3-1; 4-4-1 Conference) in boys basketball action Friday night but it was the Fisherman who got away to a 68-58 win on the strength of a 21 point fourth quarter.

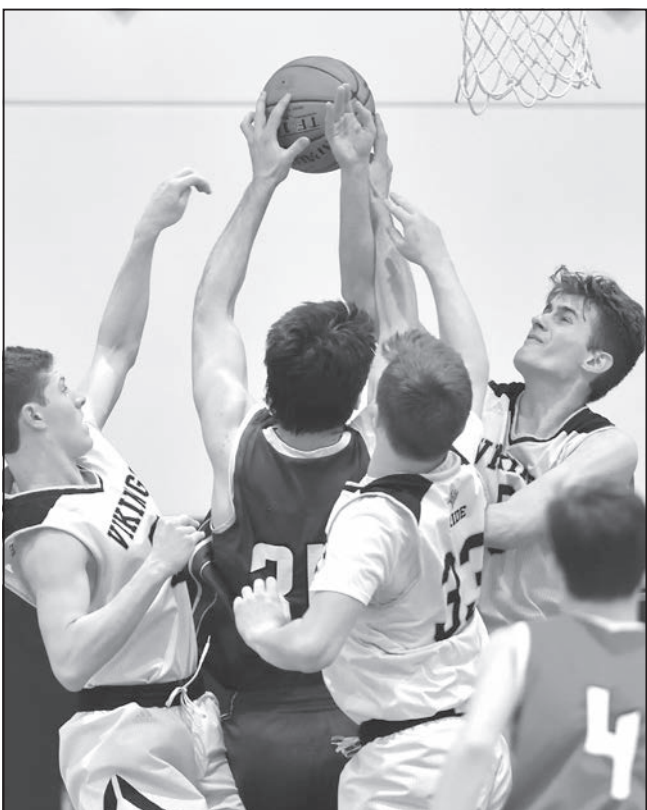
The Vikings got off to a slow start, trailing 16-6 af-

ter the first quarter as they could muster only a pair of three-point shots by forward Engjell Ramadoni.

But Winthrop came to life in the second quarter. Led by Samir Hadria, who scored eight of his team-high 17 points in the second frame, Winthrop poured in 25 second-quarter points to run out to a 31-28 halftime lead. Ramadoni, (5 points) Tyler Rockefel-



COOL ASSESSMENT: Winthrop's Engjell Ramadoni controls the ball and considers his options during Winthrop's 68-58 loss to Gloucester Friday, Jan. 10, at Winthrop High's Chris Tsiotos Basketball Court .

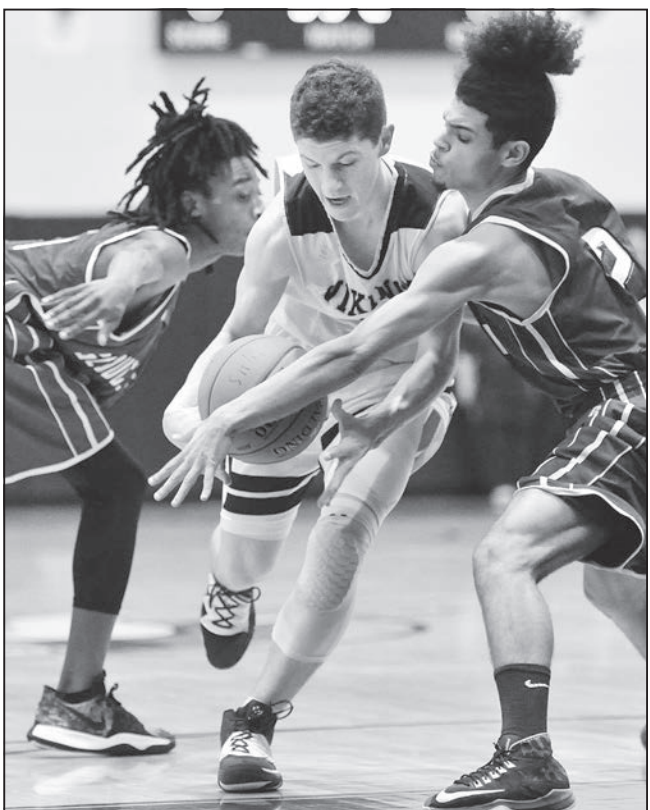


AIR ASSAULT: Winthrop's Chris Cappucci (left) Camden Conway (#33) and Engjell Ramadoni (right) surround Gloucester's Marcus Montagino on this battle for a rebound.

ler (2) Camden Conway (7) and Luca Zanelli (3) provided the Vikings offensive firepower.

Gloucester regained the lead in the third quarter be-

hind the hot-hand of Marcus Montagino, who tallied 30 points on the night, and took a 47-44 lead into the fourth quarter. But the Vikings ran out of steam and



SPLITTING THE DEFENSE: Chris Cappuccio squeezes his way between Gloucester's Ben Renales (left) and Eduardo Rivera.

Gloucester pulled away to the 10-point victory margin.

In addition to Hadra's 17 points, Ramadoni and Conway each scored 11 points


on the night. Rounding out the Vikings scoresheet were Zanelli (9), Rockefeller (5), Mikey Chavez (3), and Dave DeCicco with 2 points.



I'LL TAKE THAT: As Gloucester's Byron Thomas (#13) winces after taking a hit to the nose, Winthrop's Dave DiCiccio uses the opportunity to take control of a loose ball.



ARMS LENGTH: Winthrop's Chris Cappuccio (#5) keeps Gloucester's Jayden DelTorchio (#13) away from a loose ball.



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# Roundup

//CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Fenwick.

Last Wednesday the Vikings hosted Cambridge and came up on the short end of a 5-2 decision.

After Cambridge struck early in the opening period, Winthrop captain Mike Brooks reached the back of the Cambridge net, assisted by Chris Ferrara and Ari Hain, to knot matters at 1-1 at the first horn.

However, the visitors tallied three unanswered goals in the middle period to take a commanding 4-1 advantage. Winthrop narrowed the gap to 4-2 on Brooks's second goal of the game, assisted by fellow captain Noah Evangelista, but that would prove to be as close as the Vikings would get, with Cambridge adding a late goal for the 5-2 finale.

WHS goalie Anthony In-

drisano made 29 saves.

Three days later the Vikings trekked to Peabody to meet Bishop Fenwick and skated home with a 4-2 victory.

Winthrop once again fell into an early hole, trailing 2-0 after one period. However, the Viking offense revved into high gear in the middle stanza, reeling off three unanswered goals.

Connor Hurley, assisted by Jack Sicurella, put Winthrop on the board, and J.D. Parker, assisted by Joey Holgersen, lit the lamp to knot matters at 2-2. Parker then notched his second goal of the contest, unassisted, to boost the Vikings into a 3-2 advantage.

The final period proved to be an intense struggle between the rivals, highlighted for Winthrop by a crucial

save by Viking goalie Ryan Hovermale, who stopped a Fenwick player on a penalty shot. Hovermale was immense throughout the contest, turning aside 39 Fenwick shots on goal.

With five minutes to go, Brooks put the game on ice with a goal, assisted by Charlie Lane, for the 4-2 finale.

Coach Dale Dunbar and his crew, who now stand at 5-3-2 on the season, were set to take on top-ranked Northeastern Conference archrival Marblehead last night (Wednesday). The Vikings will make the journey to Salem State University to face Swampscott on Saturday and will travel to Ray Bourque Arena at Endicott College to meet Danvers next Wednesday evening.

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WHS VIKING BOYS HOCKEY VS. THE GLOUCESTER HIGH FISHERMEN AT LARSEN RINK



JD Parker (#17) gets a chance at a Viking goal.



Assistant Captain Joe Deeb (#8) fights for possession deep in the Gloucester end.



Jack Sicurella (#3) with a Viking bid.



Noah Evangelista (#11) clears the puck from the net for Goaltender Ryan Hovermale (#30).



Head Coach Dale Dunbar keeps an eye on the action at the Gloucester end.



#4 Junior Charlie Lane.



#16 Asst. Captain Joey Holgerson, drills one in the Gloucester net for the WHS Vikings.

MassDOT announces new online resources and additional public meetings for statewide exit renumbering project

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) is rolling out new online resources on the project website for the Statewide Exit Renumbering Project, including an informational video on the project and an online meeting. Visit [NewMassExits.com](http://NewMassExits.com) to access these new

online tools, learn about the project, and ask the project team questions. Additional public information meetings have been scheduled for the opportunity to learn more about the project and ask the project team questions in person.

- Boston – Tuesday, Feb. 11, 6:30 p.m., Mass-

DOT Transportation Board Room, second floor, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116 More public information meetings in the spring and summer of 2020 will be announced as they are scheduled. This project is converting all existing sequential exit numbers to a mile-

post-based numbering system, per the Federal Highway Administration’s 2009 Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD). Construction, which is scheduled to begin in late summer 2020, will take place on route-by-route basis starting in Western Massachusetts and moving eastward.

Eversource challenges students to showcase their energy smarts

Eversource invites Massachusetts students to demonstrate their energy efficiency knowledge by entering its seventh annual Eversource Challenge. The competition promotes energy conservation, energy efficiency and sustainability and is open to kindergarten to high school students in Eversource’s Massachusetts electric service territory. Deadline for registration is March 17. All entries must be received or postmarked by March 27. “Year after year, our students continue to amaze

us with their creativity and innovative energy efficiency ideas,” said Senior Vice President and Chief Customer Officer Penni Conner. “We are excited to kick off our seventh contest and look forward to receiving and reviewing this year’s projects.” Students in Grades K-8 are assigned grade-specific challenges and asked to submit entries in the form of a poster (Grades K-2), a limerick (Grade 3), an outdoor billboard (Grade 4), a narrative and an image of an energy-saving super-he-

ro (Grade 5), a letter to parents (Grade 6), a news article (Grade 7), or public service announcement (Grade 8). Students competing in Grades 9-12 will create a persuasive image that advocates for an energy topic. Options include a short poem (125 words or less) or a cartoon strip (12 cells or less) that addresses energy efficiency, a renewable energy source, or environmental concern. Eversource Challenge finalists in all categories and grade levels will be

honored at a special awards ceremony in early May, and winners will receive Amazon® Gift Cards. All entries are judged on the use of accurate and scientific facts, creativity, readability, persuasiveness, originality, and appearance. Students’ submissions are judged against those from the same grade levels in their community. For applications, guidelines and more information about the Eversource Challenge, visit [www.eversourceinschool.com/challenge](http://www.eversourceinschool.com/challenge).



Captain Mike Brooks #19 clears the Viking zone and starts a play to the Fisherman end.



# DID YOU KNOW?

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## AROUND THE CITY

### LYNN AUDITORIUM

Tony Conigliaro the documentary movie appears Friday, January 17, 8 p.m., with pe-show VIP at 6 p.m.; Popovich and his comedy pet theater, Jan. 19, doors open at 2 p.m., show, 3 p.m.; Brian Wilson performs his greatest hits live, Jan. 24, at Lynn Auditorium 3 City Hall Square, Lynn.781-599-SHOW.

### BEST OF BOSTON COMEDY FESTIVAL

Yuk it up with Boston's best comedians, featuring Jim McCue, Joey Carroll, Janet McNamara, and Ken Reid, January 18,19, from 9 p.m. to midnight, at Doubletree Boston Cambridge, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Dinner starts at 7:15 p.m., \$75, and \$6.20 fee. Show only, \$25 +\$3.16 fee.. Reserve a table by calling 617-222-0788.

### RED HOT CHILLI PIPERS

The rock band from Scotland play the bagpipes, drums and other instruments with their homestyle and feel-good flair, delighting multi-generational audiences, Saturday, January 25, 8 p.m., at The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Tickets start at \$29.50. TheCabot.org, 978-927-3100.

### GLORIA A LIFE

Diane Paulus directs Emily Mann's new play about iconic activist Gloria Steinem and her female partners, January 24-March 1, at American Repertory Theater, Brattle St., Cambridge. AmericanRepertoryTheater.org.

### BOOM

Wellesley Repertory Theatre presents Peter Sinn Nachtrieb's three-person post-apocalyptic play, January 16-February 9, in the college's Ruth Nagel Jones Theatre ,Wellesley. \$20; students, seniors, \$10; pay-whaty-you-will Thursdays. www.wellesleyrep.org.



**RED HOT CHILLI PIPERS.** The rock band from Scotland play the bagpipes, drums and other instruments with their homestyle and feel-good flair, delighting multi-generational audiences, Saturday, January 25, 8 p.m., at The Cabot, 286 Cabot St., Beverly. Tickets start at \$29.50. TheCabot.org, 978-927-3100.

### LENNY CLARKE AND FRIENDS

Boston's Beantown comedy club-honed comedian Lenny Clarke and his comedic friends perform Friday January 17, 8 p.m., at the Cabot Theatre, 286 Cabot St., Beverly.\$38.50. www.thecabot.org, 978-927-3100.

### JACOB LAWRENCE

Peabody Essex Museum presents the debut of Jacob Lawrnce's painting series for the nationally touring exhibition, "The American Struggle," from the History of the American People, 1954-56,January 18-April 26, East India Square, Downtown Salem. pem.org.

### TERENCE BLANCHARD

Celebrity Series of Boston presents composer-trumpeter Terence Blanchard and his E-Collective ensemble, Saturday, January 18, 8 p.m., at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tickets start at \$45. 617-482-6661,www.celebrityseries.org/productions/terence-blanchard/.

### THE SOUL OF THE AMERICAS

Rockport Music presents the music of seven iconic composers from North and South America, Sunday, January 19, 4 p.m. at Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. \$42,\$36.rockportmusic.org, 978-546-7391.

### SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB

Vocalist Camille Bertaltdt takes center stage Thursday, January 16, followed by drummer Ulysses Owens Jr. and his Generation Y Band, Jan. 17; Gengis Don and the Empire, Jan. 18; pianist-vocalist Jon Regen, Jan.24; Kenneth Whalum, Jan. 25, and vibraphonist Roy Ayers, Jan. 31, Doubletree Suites by Hilton, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. www.scullersjazz.com, info@scullersjazz.com, 617-562-4111.

### CONVERSATION FOR ACTION

Combined Jewish Philanthropies invite interested people to attend a free conversation, January 16, at the Vilna Shul, Boston's Center for Jewish Culture, 18 Phillips St., Boston. Register a tcjp.org/joincfa.

### PASS OVER

The 1—1/2 hour play by Antoinette Nwandu, winner of the 2019 Lortel Award for Outstanding New Play, is directed by Monica White Ndounou through January 25 at SpeakEasy Stage Company, Boston Center for the Arts, Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston.

### TOMMY

The Company Theatre's Academy performers present "Tommy," January 17-26, at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell 781-871-2787, companytheatre.com..

### ADMISSIONS

Bryn Boice directs Joshua Harmon's Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle Awards winner for Best Play, January 16 through Feb. 9 at the Gamm Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Blvd., Warwick, RI,gammtheatre.org.

### ENTERPRISE CENTER WORKSHOPS

The center at Salem University, 121 Loring Ave., Salem, offers the following free workshops: Leveraging the Power of Facebook, January 16, The Dos and Don'ts of Effective Interviewing and Hiring, Jan. 23, and Paid Family Medical Leave Program – A "How To" Guide, Jan.28, all at 8:30-10:30 a.m. enterprisectr.org, 978-542-7528.

### MUSEUM OF RUSSIAN ICONS

Emil Otto Hoppe's photos of the Ballets Russes is on display through March 8 at the museum; 203 Union St., Clinaon. Museumofrussianicons.org.

### ANNUAL BOSTON WINE FESTIVAL

Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf Harbor welcomes the return of the annual food and wine festival, featuring a lineup of winemaker-hosted dinners, seminars receptions, brunches and more from the festival founder, Chef Daniel Bruce, running through March 27. Bostonwinefestival.net/indulge-presidential-wine-experience, bostonwinefestival.net.

### GOLDEN GLOVES

Lowell Memorial Auditorium and Lowell Sun Charities present the annual Golden Gloves competition featuring amateur area boxers, through March 5, at 7:30 p.m. \$16-\$22 nightly. Lowellauditorium.com, 800-657-8774.

### LYNN AUDITORIUM

Popovich and the Comedy Pet Theater, featuring more than 30 pets on stage, take center stage Jan.19 at Lynn Auditorium, City Hall Square, Lynn. LynnAuditorium.com,781-599-SHOW.

### WE ALL FALL DOWN

The world premiere of Lila Rose Kaplan's comedy takes center stage with Boston's Huntington Theatre Company's production, through February 15: Sundays, 2 p.m., Jan, ,26, 7 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 pm, Jan.29, Feb. 5, also 2 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m., at Boston Center for the Arts, Calderwood Pavilion,527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Times vary. Tickets start at \$25. Huntingtontheatre.org, 617-266-0800; subscribers, \$10 off; 35 years old, below, \$30; students, military with valid ID, \$20.

### MAYTAG VIRGIN

Audrey Cefaly's Southern romance about starting over again appears through February 2, at the Nancy L. Donahue Theatre at Liberty Hall, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell. \$24-\$66. MRT.ORG, 978-654-4678.

### THE CAKE

Lyric Stage of Greater Boston

presents Beckah Brunstetter's comedicplay focused on thegay wedding cake debate,through February 9, 140 Clarendon St., Boston.617-585-5678,lyricstage.com.

### MARBLEHEAD ARTS ASSOCIATION

The new member exhibit and Trees-themed exhibit is on display through February 2, at Marblehad Arts Association, King Hooper Mansion, 8 Hooper St., Marblehead. Marbleheadarts.org, 781-631-2608.

### CRY IT OUT

Multi-award winning Artistic Director Danielle Fauteux Jacques directs Apollinaire Theatre Company's production of Molly Smith Metzler's play, "Cry It Out," through January 19: Friday,Saturday, 8 p.m.; January 19, 3 p.m., Chelsea Theatre Works, 189 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea. Post-show reception with actors. 617-887-2336, apollinairetheatre.com.

### MOBY-DICK

American Repertory Theater presents the world premiere musical based on Herman Melville's classic novel, with music, lyrics, book and orchestrations by Dave Malloy, through January 17, tickets from \$25. Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. AmericanRepertoryTheater.org, 617-547-8300.

### ACE TICKET EVENTS

The Bruins vs. The Penguins, January 16 and the Golden Knights, Jan. 21. The Celtics take on the Pistons, Jan.15, and the Lakers, Jan. 20.Watach for "Cats" and "Mean Girls" coming to the Opera House this month.http://aceticket.com/ Aceticket.com.

### KIMSOOJA

The globally renowned Korean artist invites patrons to participate in a meditative sculptural installation, "Archive of Mind," through Jan.19, 2020, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, downtown Salem. pem.org.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC JOURNEYS OF CHINA

Peabody Essex Museum presents A Lasting Memento: John Thomson's Photographs Along the River Min, reflecting China, past and present, in a new light, through May 17, 2020, East India Square, Downtown Salem. pem.org.

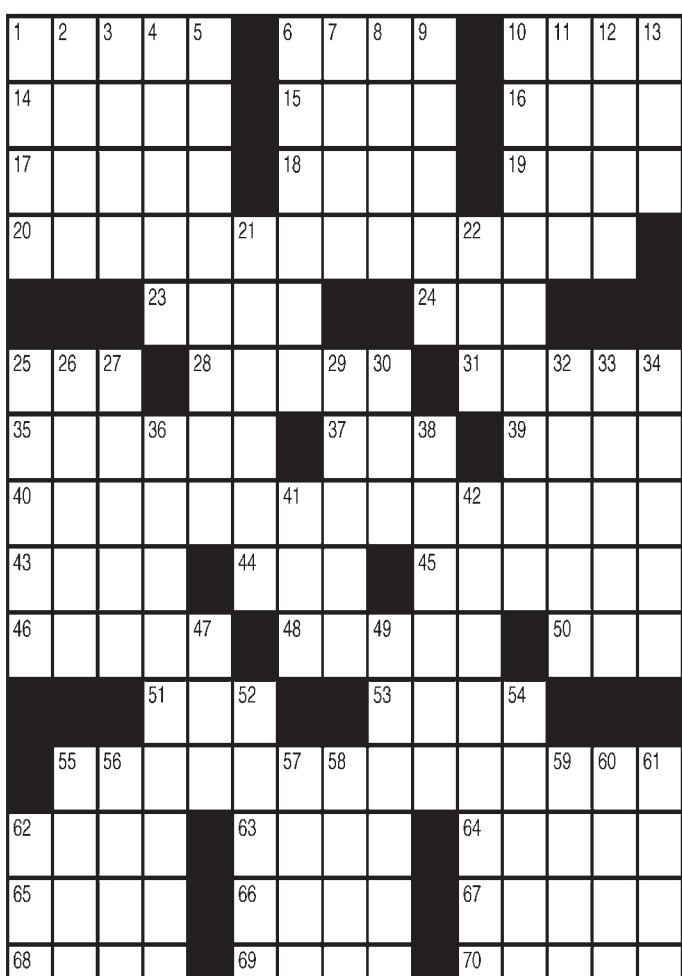
## Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

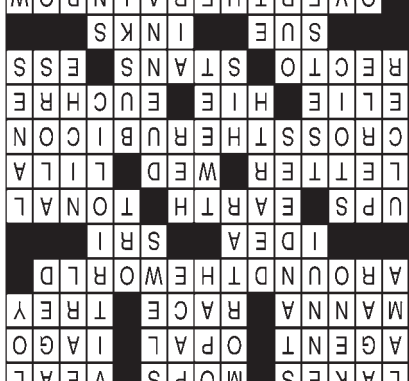
- 1 Michigan and Ontario
- 6 Swabbing tools
- 10 Cutlet meat
- 14 Representative
- 15 Fiery gem
- 16 "Othello" character
- 17 Windfall
- 18 Track event
- 19 Low card
- 20 80-day trip?
- 23 Brainchild
- 24 \_ Lanka
- 25 Boom periods
- 28 Topsoil
- 31 Of sound quality
- 35 Epistle
- 37 Marry
- 39 Actress Kedrova
- 40 Burn one's bridges
- 43 Writer Wiesel
- 44 Hurry!
- 45 Game played with 32 cards
- 46 Right-hand page
- 48 Musial and Getz
- 50 Tee preceder
- 51 Take to court
- 53 Pen fluids
- 55 Location of El Dorado?
- 62 Not kosher
- 63 Tiller
- 64 Wide-eyed
- 65 Indigo plant
- 66 New York state canal
- 67 D sharp
- 68 Say it ain't so
- 69 Horse shade
- 70 Fencing confrontations

#### DOWN

- 1 Tibetan priest
- 2 Culture medium
- 3 Las Vegas game
- 4 Boredom
- 5 SRO crowd
- 6 Portable cannon
- 7 Colorful marine fish
- 8 Rate of speed
- 9 Oodles and oodles
- 10 Bitterly scathing
- 11 British noble title
- 12 Ripened
- 13 Myrna of "The Thin Man"



- 21 Lack
- 22 Food scrap
- 25 Digestive disorder
- 26 Former D.C. hostess Mesta
- 27 Follower of Zeno
- 29 Canary sound
- 30 One of those girls
- 32 Wall recess
- 33 French interjection
- 34 Bowling alleys
- 36 Sleeping-sickness spreader
- 38 Prokofiev opera, with "The"
- 41 That guy's
- 42 Of tragedy
- 47 " \_ Gang"
- 49 Flyers
- 52 Old anesthetic
- 54 Military mess
- 55 Caen's river
- 56 Layer of ore



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## NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

### GARCIA TO HEAD SCHOOL COMMITTEE

CHELSEA - The energetic District 7 representative was nominated by the outgoing Chairperson, District 2 representative Jeanette Velez.

“I’m honored to be here and I want to wish everyone a happy new year,” Garcia said during brief remarks before taking the center seat in the City Council chambers.

Garcia taking over the chair wasn’t the only noticeable change during the meeting.

All nine members of the School Committee were sworn in by City Clerk Jeanette Citron White, including new member Roberto Jimenez-Rivera, who takes over the At-Large seat that was held by departing member Frank DePatto.

It was also the first official meeting with Supt. Almudena ‘Almi’ Abeyta taking over the reins from Mary Bourque. Abeyta had been working in the district since September with the title of superintendent-elect alongside Bourque.

“I am honored to be your superintendent,” said Abeyta. “I have listened and learned from you for five months now. There is so much happening in the Chelsea schools.”

While the selection of the chairperson went off without a hitch, it was a closer race for vice-chair, as longtime Committeewoman Rosemarie Carlisle bested District 3 representative Marisol Santiago 5-4 on the second go-round of voting.

Carlisle was nominated by District 5 representative Henry Wilson, and Santiago by Rivera.

During the first round of voting, Carlisle voted present, while Santiago cast a vote for herself, resulting in a 4-4-1 deadlock. On the second round of voting, Carlisle cast the deciding vote for herself.

“I didn’t realize I could vote for myself,” Carlisle said.

In other votes, Jimenez was selected as the School Committee’s representative to the City Council, and Wilson was selected as the representative to the Shore Educational Collaborative.

With the procedural business taken care of, the business portion of the first Committee meeting of the year was dispensed of quickly.

Assistant Superintendent Sarah Kent presented the district’s latest enrollment report. Of particular note, she said, is that the district’s mobility rate, which tracks the number of students entering and leaving the district since the beginning of the school year, is down from where it was last year, a good sign for the district. That rate is 12.2 percent, or 765 students who have transferred in or out, since Oct. 1. Kent said that number is down a point and a half from last year at this time.

The School Committee also approved accepting \$130,000 from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for the Teacher Diversification Pilot Program. The program is designed to support local school district efforts to strengthen and diversify the workforce by enhancing existing teacher recruitment and retention programs.

### AVELLANEDA ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

CHELSEA - The City Council is heading into 2020 with a new president.

At last week’s organizational meeting, the council voted 6-5 to elect At-Large Councillor Roy Avellaneda

as the new president over fellow At-Large Councillor Damali Vidot, who has led the body for the past two years.

The vote came following the swearing in of the 2020-21 City Council, which includes three new members -- District 1 Councillor Todd Taylor, District 2 Councillor Melinda Vega Maldonado, and District 3 Councillor Naomi Zabot.

Avellaneda’s ascension followed a deadlocked vote in subcommittee to select a new president in December that saw Vidot and District 8 Councillor Calvin Brown deadlocked at five votes each, with At-Large Councillor Leo Robinson voting present.

Monday night, Robinson threw his support behind Avellaneda, who was nominated by Brown. Rounding out the six votes needed to prevail were the three newly elected councillors, Taylor, Zabot, and Maldonado. Vidot was nominated by District 4 Councillor Enio Lopez and also supported by Councillors Giovanni Recupero, Judith Garcia, and Yamir Rodriguez.

Garcia was unanimously selected to serve as vice president, as was Robinson to serve as the Council’s representative to the School Committee.

“2020 will be an important year ... as we look to tackle issues in addition to our regularly scheduled mandates,” Avellaneda said in his address following the vote. “We will, of course, have the approval of the Capital Improvement Project, the city budget, and the tax rate. Our next meeting alone, we will have legislation and orders to provide funding for first time homeowners, a redesign plan for downtown Broadway, and new zoning regulations to reshape our work.

“This is also a year in which we address potential changes to our city charter, as we are mandated to do as far as our 10 year review.”

Avellaneda said one of his goals over the coming year is to improve the usefulness and legitimacy of the Council’s subcommittees.

Following the meeting, Vidot said she was not upset about losing the Council presidency, but did have concerns about the direction of Avellaneda and the new leadership.

“I’m excited about the start of a new year with a new City Council, but I was disappointed in the leadership change,” said Vidot. “It is a reminder of behaviors that I do not believe reflects us as a Council or a city and that are demeaning to city, staff, and residents.”

Vidot and Avellaneda butted heads several times over the years when Vidot was president, including Avellaneda being ruled out of order in 2018 over charges he raised about Vidot’s campaign finances.

However, Vidot said she will do her best to work with the new leadership and continue to figure out how to move Chelsea in the right direction.

During the meeting, Robinson, City Manager Thomas Ambrosino, and State Rep. Daniel Ryan also delivered remarks to the Council and the audience.

Robinson, the longest-serving councillor, spoke of the progress made in Chelsea over the past decade, including the building of new hotels and the new FBI Boston headquarters as well as the city meeting its financial obligations with the Council working together.

However, Robinson noted that he feels the Council has lost some perspective over the past few years and has failed to work as cohesively as it did earlier in the

decade.

“Our success over the next decade will not be about any one of us as individuals ... we need to collaborate on a single, pro-Chelsea agenda,” Robinson said.

Ambrosino and Ryan both praised the elected officials for stepping up to the plate and serving during contentious political times.

“It’s important for the city to have good people taking part in local government,” said Ambrosino. “This city has real important work to do in the next two years.”

### EASTIE LOSES TWO GREAT MEN

It was a tough few days for East Boston as two great men that brought smiles to thousands of faces over the years passed away.

First Eastie said goodbye to Salvatore “Smiley” Mattera who died on Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Smiley was a longtime supporter of Eastie’s Pop Warner program as a volunteer, assistant coach and all around champion of the program.

Mattera, who lived on Havre Street, was also a fixture year after year at Eastie Pride Day. Every year during the neighborhood event, Smiley was always busy cooking hundreds of hot dogs for the hungry masses at the event held at Piers Park.

“Smiley was the best,” said Eastie Pride Day founder and former City Councilor Sal LaMattina. “I never had to call him to ask him to volunteer because he was one of the people we could always count on. He was one of the best guys around and was always willing to help anyone who needed it. He was a dear friend, and will be missed by all who knew and loved him.”

Smiley was also present at numerous other neighborhood celebrations like the District A-7 Halloween Party on Paris Street around the block from his home. It would bring Smiley great joy to hand out candy to all the kids in the neighborhood during the annual event.

Smiley was also known for his dry sense of humor and could bring a smile to anyone’s face by simply making an observation or a quick joke about certain situations.

“I’m so sad to hear of Smiley’s passing,” said Celeste Myers. “He was a gentleman and a true community caretaker. My most sincere sympathy to the family. Rest in peace Smiley.”

Then on Friday, Jan. 3 the community lost Peter Felt who died suddenly at Mass. General Hospital.

Mr. Felt brought joy to children, adults and seniors alike each and every Christmas season playing Santa Clause during Eastie’s tree lighting ceremonies, caroling events and special holiday luncheons and dinners.

Although Mr. Felt grew up in Revere and lived in Winthrop, he was committed to numerous organizations here in Eastie as a volunteer. He would play Santa for the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis and, a few weeks before Christmas, play Santa for dozens of children and adults with special needs at an annual dinner at Spinelli’s.

Mr. Felt wouldn’t hesitate to lend a helping hand, listen to a story or share a story with you.

“The life God has given me has grown my family far beyond people that are blood,” said Jose Ruggiero III. “The impact (Peter Felt) had is endless. I was blessed to know you and love

### ANNUAL CHOIR FESTIVAL IN EAST BOSTON



Seven local choirs performed in the St. Joseph – St. Lazarus Parish sixth Annual Choir Festival including the East Boston Central Catholic School who sung “One Moment in Time.”

you. You’re always with us Peter Felt.”

Mr. Felt was also an advocate for those struggling with addiction. At the time of his passing he had 44 years of sobriety under his belt.

“Thank you, Peter Felt for always having your hand out and always willing to help another who was sick and suffering,” said Ann Marie. “They don’t make them like you anymore. You will be so missed.”

### YMCA’S CARLOS FUENTES PROMOTED TO YOUTH AND FAMILY PROGRAM DIRECTOR

The East Boston YMCA announced that Carlos Fuentes has been promoted to Youth and Family Program Director. Fuentes was the Teen Program Director at the East Boston YMCA where he oversaw relationships with the surrounding middle and high schools and manages the academic credit recovery programs, as well as teen nights.

His portfolio will now include overseeing Teen Programs, Youth Sports, Child Watch, Family Engagement and oversight of the Ashley Street Teaching Kitchen.

“We are excited to see what Carlos does in his new role,” said East Boston YMCA Executive Director Joe Gaeta. “He has grown here at the East Boston ‘Y’ and we have seen him evolve into a community leader. The ‘Y’ will now be able to focus more energy on engaging more youth and families through fun, educational and healthy activities.”

Gaeta said Fuentes has grown the Y’s teen programs, sports programs and more recently the Y’s family engagement programs.

“Through strong community building and partnerships Carlos is seen in our community and our Y as a bridge builder for inclusivity and teamwork,” said Gaeta. “In his new role he will be able to create new and exciting opportunities for our youth and families in East Boston.”

Fuentes holds a BS in Social Work from Wheelock College and is an eight-year YMCA professional whose portfolio has greatly expanded as his career has evolved over time.

Raised in Chelsea, residents, classmates, and childhood friends remember Fuentes as the personable and multi-talented member of the Jordan Boys and Girls Club (JBGC), the hard-working and helpful student at Chelsea High School (Class of 2009), or the diligent staff member at the Chelsea Collaborative where he worked with administrators Gladys Vega

and Roseann Bongiovanni before joining the East Boston YMCA team.

Fuentes is part of the LGBT community, and he is often sought out for advice by people who consider him an inspiration and a source of support.

This past summer Fuentes was the keynote speaker at the annual Massport LGBTQ flag-raising ceremony at Piers Park.

“I felt very alone in my community,” said Fuentes at the time. “Yes, there were many Latinos in my community and in my school but I felt like I didn’t belong because being gay was not common in my community. Today, our LGBT community is growing especially at the ‘Y’. At the ‘Y’ we have made a commitment of inclusion. We work to ensure that everyone, regardless of age, gender, cultural background, income, race or sexual orientation has the same opportunity to reach his or her full potential with dignity. “For All” is a simple but powerful phrase. However without it the Y’s mission is incomplete. Our commitment to inclusion creates better communities, a better country and a better world.”

James Morton, YMCA of Greater Boston president and CEO, recently lauded Fuentes who is part of a caring, dedicated staff that has made the ‘Y’ a true community resource in Eastie.

“Carlos’ story is truly an inspiration to all,” said Morton. “When people join the Y, they are seeking to improve themselves, but in actuality they are also part of creating a better community. The Y helps teens with job training, academic support, and college prep help.”

### DEMARIA OUTLINES VAST VISION IN SPEECH

EVERETT - In a speech that will likely set the tone for the new decade, Mayor Carlo DeMaria delivered a vast vision in a 70-minute Midterm Address to the City Council in a jam-packed Council Chambers on Jan. 6, titling it ‘Pride, Progress and Possibilities’ – a motto often seen on signage around Everett.

“To some, this motto may mean nothing more than a string of four words,” he said. “To me, however, this motto serves as an homage to who we are, a reflection on what we’ve accomplished, and a call to action for innovation and implementation. Everett is driven by its residents, and is fast becoming a home to new faces, new businesses, and new ideas. We serve as pioneers throughout the State and nation. Our color is crimson, but our standard is gold.”

In a speech that covered everything from the flu shot

clinics to community charitable efforts to transportation revolutions to healthy school lunches – the mayor called for Everett in the new decade to be the “happiest and healthiest community in the Commonwealth.”

It builds on his previous work in the last five years that has stressed healthy living, healthy food choices and frequent exercise – those coming in policy initiatives like his Food Council and the City-operated Health & Wellness Center in the old Everett High School on Broadway.

Standing at the podium, and keeping the mood light, the mayor detailed numerous agenda items he hopes to bring to the residents and propose to the new Council.

Chief among those items – and in keeping with his policy on health and wellness – he detailed a plan to sell the Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium on the Parkway for development. That sale, he said, would be able to completely pay off the bonds used to construct a new Stadium and Wellness Center in the new RiverGreen Park on the banks of the Malden River.

“We have the intention on relocating Everett Veteran’s Memorial Stadium, shifting away from the congested residential parcel off of Revere Beach Parkway to the new RiverGreen Park area,” he said. “In doing so, we hope to join together a brand new, state-of-the-art stadium with our health and wellness center, community spaces, training facilities, and a new locker room facility, finally granting to our storied Everett athletic department the amenities that they have earned over the years. The stadium’s offerings will be open for use by all of our residents, regardless of the sport they play, their gender, or their age.”

That was not breaking news, as the mayor announced those intentions at his Inaugural Address two years ago. However, what was new were more detailed plans and the decision to sell the current Stadium for development. Two years ago, that was not yet decided, as school officials at the time supported the move, but wanted the Stadium land to potentially build another new elementary school to handle the growing school-age population.

That seems to be no longer in the cards, as the mayor detailed a plan to pay for the new Stadium and fitness area with the proceeds from the sale of the Stadium.

“The same can be said with the proposed new stadium development: taxes generated from the development of the old stadium site will assist in funding the construction of the new stadium,” he said.

The mayor said doubling the size of the Wellness Center, installing colle-



# Metro News

//CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

giate-level facilities and building a brand-new Stadium would cost the City about \$50 million. He said they would bond the project for \$30 years, which in today’s dollars would amount to about \$2 million a year in payments. He said by selling the 8 acres of land at the Stadium for development – which currently generates no tax dollars – the City could pay the Stadium bond just by the new taxes from development on the Stadium property at the Parkway.

“The site that the Stadium currently sits upon is around 8 acres of land; land that generates no taxes for the City,” he said. “In the current market, best-use development of a parcel of land off of the heavily trafficked Route 16 would generate approximately \$500,000 in taxes per year per acre. What this means is that when half of the Route 16 stadium site is developed, the taxes generated would cover the expense of the new stadium.”

Within that plan, the mayor said any Request for Proposals would emphasize the importance of retaining open space on the site, and adding public parking facilities for the Connolly Center and businesses on Chelsea Street and the Parkway.

“Although we are a City, we handle our financial matters like a business,” he said. “Our investments are sound and we spend our money wisely. By doing so, it enables us to progress as a City without burdening the taxpayer.”

For the new Stadium, he said they have already begun working on a new shared parking agreement that would leverage existing parking in the area. He said by using underutilized parking lots like the BNY Mellon lot, the RiverGreen lot, the Boston Coach Fidelity lot, and the Best Buy lot, they could handle parking for large events like graduation and homecoming football games.

“We will be able to accommodate for the increases in vehicular traffic during events with the over 2,000 spaces already in existence in the area without the need to construct any additional parking facilities,” he said.

He also added it would help prevent visitors from being towed in lots near the existing Stadium at events like graduation – which happened in June 2019. That, he said, would help those visiting the Stadium and those who live adjacent to the old Stadium.

The proposed new Stadium would not have any immediate residential abutters as the existing one does now on Cabot Street and others.

## ROSA DIFLORIO TO LEAD CITY COUNCIL

EVERETT - The crowds were enormous on Monday night, Jan. 6, as residents packed the Council Chambers at City Hall to usher in the new, most diverse Council ever in City history.

It was standing room only for the ceremony that welcomed three new councilors and a host of returning incumbents, who will be led in 2020 by new Council President Rosa DiFlorio – who is also the dean of the Council.

As the Everett High String Orchestra played several medleys, crowds began to gather in the Chambers more than 30 minutes ahead of the 6 p.m. ceremony. Many in the audience were there to see the swearing in of new Councilors Gerly Adrien, Stephanie Martins and Jimmy Tri Le. They represented a major influx of new, and diverse, leadership on the body – joining a Council that had already begun to forge its own path in City

Hall during the latter part of the year.

The new councilors were joined by returning councilors Fred Capone, Anthony DiPierro, DiFlorio, Michael McLaughlin, John Hanlon, Michael Marchese, Wayne Matewksy and Peter Napolitano.

City Clerk Sergio Cornelio welcomed everyone to the Chambers and conducted the ceremony – which took about 45 minutes to complete.

State Sen. Sal DiDomenico and State Rep. Joe McGonagle spoke to the Council and both called on the Council to forge a unity within the city. Unity has been unraveling as of late in the Council Chambers between some of the members and the administration. It is believed the new Council will be even more independent in its posture towards the administration, but that is yet to be seen.

DiDomenico said he hopes that everyone will work together locally and in the state delegation.

“We cannot succeed unless we’re working together,” he said. “We need each other. Your friends on Beacon Hill – Joe McGonagle and I – stand with you. I understand and know how much you care about this community. Unity should be the theme of tonight’s proceedings. We have something special going on in Everett. Everett’s on the move and has been for some time. We have worked as a team. Our residents come first and our ego is in the background...I have no doubt the Council and School Committee, with the state delegation, will work as one.”

Later, the Council took up a vote for its leadership in the new session.

Though there had been some behind the scenes wrangling for Council President, it was Ward 5 Councilor Rosa DiFlorio that prevailed with a 10-0 vote of her colleagues.

Councilor Adrien voted ‘present’ on the matter.

DiFlorio had been nominated by Councilors Anthony DiPierro and John Hanlon.

DiFlorio chose Hanlon, Stephanie Martins and Jimmy Tri Le as the Council Messengers.

Clerk of Committees John Burley was re-appointed in an 11-0 vote as well.

“I hope we can all get along and make the right decisions,” said DiFlorio before adjourning the meeting.

The Council will next meet on Jan. 13.

## NEW OFFICIALS TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

LYNN - The City of Lynn held its Inauguration Ceremony at the Lynn Memorial Auditorium in City Hall.

The Honorable Justice Garrett J. McManus administered the oaths of office to the members of the City Council and the School Committee.

The four councilors-at-large receiving their oaths for a two-year term were Buzzy Barton, Brian Field, Hong Net and Brian LaPierre. The seven ward councillors receiving their oaths were Wayne Lozzi (Ward 1), Richard Starbard (Ward 2), Darren Cyr (Ward 3), Richard Colucci (Ward 4), Dianna Chakoutis (Ward 5), Fred Hogan (Ward 6), and Jay Walsh (Ward 7).

Also receiving their oaths were six members of the School Committee, Brian Castellanos, Donna Coppola, John Ford, Lorraine Gately, Jared Nicholson, and Michael Satterwhite.

Cyr, president of the City

Council, was the master of the ceremonies for the program. The Lynn English High School Marine Corps Junior ROTC made the official Presentation of the Colors.

Colucci, dean of the City Council, led the Pledge of Allegiance. Reginal Douyon sang the ‘National Anthem.’

Pastor Kurt Lange delivered the invocation. The Lynn Public Schools All-City Band performed Salute to America, Fanfare, and Salute to America during the program.

Mayor Thomas M. McGee delivered the mayoral remarks.

The many guests enjoyed a collation following the Inauguration Program.

Following is the text of Mayor McGee’s speech at the Inauguration Ceremony:

Good Evening!

Thank you, Council President Cyr, for the kind introduction.

Thank you to the families, friends and colleagues of our re-elected City Council and School Committee for your attendance this evening. Public service is truly a complex and non-stop job that would be difficult to do without the unwavering love and support of our families and friends.

I want to thank and recognize Senator Brendan Crighton, Representative Lori Ehrlich, Representative Donald Wong, Representative Daniel Cahill and Representative Peter Capano, municipal leaders and members of the Faith community for being here this evening.

It’s great to be here tonight. I’d like to start by wishing you all a very Happy New Year—a new decade really, and by sharing a few words from a speech by a great American president, Theodore Roosevelt, titled “The Duties of American Citizenship”.

Years ago my staff gave me a picture of this speech as a gift. It now hangs in my office and is a reminder of what it means to be a public servant:

“It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.”

Two years ago, I was inaugurated as Mayor. I stood on this stage full of hope, and ready to work alongside the council and school committee to bring our city back to a place where people feel safe and secure; where we are thoughtful stewards of public dollars and public spaces; where we manage our infrastructure so that families and businesses can function and flourish.

Our job is to lead, and I am grateful to be joined in this effort by our Council and School Committee members. Each one of you offers a unique point of view that makes our conversations richer, and our decisions more collaborative.

Being a leader often means finding common ground when there is con-

flict and disagreement. Our resolutions must be fair and transparent. Leadership is about vision. It’s about setting a compass toward a better future, and forging a path wide enough for all of us to walk through.

The work we have done together over the last two years has not been easy; especially given our fiscal situation. We recognized the need to ask the state for help to dig ourselves out of a seemingly impossible hole. However, we buckled down, we collaborated, we made tough decisions, we compromised, we thought creatively, we set a vision, and now we are seeing it through.

Together, we have moved Lynn forward in so many exciting ways. We can see and feel the progress all around us.

Our city’s public safety is more secure with 20 new firefighters and 29 new police officers.

Our city is beginning a long-awaited economic revitalization. We’re updating our Waterfront Master Plan and Municipal Harbor Plan, as well as establishing an Open Space Master Plan, taking advantage of our Downtown Arts and Cultural District, and being designated as a federal Opportunity Zone.

And as our city continues to grow and develop, we are prioritizing investment in our transportation infrastructure with three major infrastructure projects and a community path for runners, walkers, and cyclists that will break ground this coming year.

We will ensure we have the right housing plan in place that captures the broad range of needs of our community, and I am proud to report that we kicked off the Housing Production Planning process just before year’s end.

Improvements to our budgeting process and increased collaboration between our Council, School Committee, Financial Team, and all city employees, give us confidence that we will achieve the financial stability necessary to ensure Lynn’s promising future.

We have made much progress these last two years, but there is more important work to do. Especially for our students.

Finding the capacity to address our Capital needs has been a top priority of my administration. Our Capital Investment Plan, which the Council approved last year, outlined our City extensive needs, 80 percent of which represents a much needed investment in our schools.

In 2029, we will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the first settlement in Lynn. In 1929, we celebrated the 300th anniversary. Our city has seen significant changes in the first 91 years of its fourth century, and yet 41 percent of all school buildings have remained in use for all that time. This is a reality that is no longer sustainable, for our hardworking students, or their dedicated teachers.

That’s why every effort we’ve made in this administration, no matter how small it may seem, has been focused on laying the foundation for new schools.

Finding the capacity to begin acting on our Capital Investment Plan has not come easy. As we continue our climb toward fiscal stability, there will be occasions to celebrate and opportunities to tackle the next challenge.

That next challenge is to come together, working from the fiscal progress we have made, and develop an inclusive plan of action that will put us on the path to building new schools that will transform the educational experience for our

students and add value to our City.

This should be our goal as we close out Lynn’s fourth century. Together, we can create a safe, modern, and vibrant learning environment that will be our legacy for Lynn’s next century and beyond.

In every corner of this city, homeowners and renters want good jobs, safe neighborhoods, quality schools, and a healthy environment with which to live and raise their families. When we disagree, let us remember that our diversity of opinion reflects the diversity of our residents. Let us govern with respect for each other and with the recognition of our common commitment to creating a community where all Lynners thrive.

When I took office two years ago, I pledged that Lynn city government would be different; that my administration would be one of collaboration and inclusivity. There would be no monopoly on good ideas. I committed to working with anyone and everyone who wants to improve our great city. But the totality of this is not the work of one Mayor or one administration. It cannot be done without those who choose to work as public servants.

Thank you, City Councilors, School Committee members, department heads, and municipal employees who work every day to serve you, the people of Lynn.

If you ever wonder why any of us have chosen to be in the arena, especially in these challenging times for our city and country, it is because of the honor and privilege of working for you.

We still have much to do, but in the words of another great American president, John F. Kennedy:

“All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days . . . nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.”

And that is what we have done. Together.

Together, we have begun .....

Thank you.

## CITY OFFICIALS INAUGURATED

Brian Michael Arrigo took the oath office as mayor at the Inauguration Ceremony of the City Government of Revere before a capacity crowd at the Susan B. Anthony Middle School Auditorium.

City Clerk Ashley Melnik, who was chairperson and master of ceremonies for the impressive program, administered the oath to Arrigo, who was elected to a second four-year term in November.

Also inaugurated were City Councillors Jessica Ann Giannino, Arthur Guinasso, Patrick Keefe Jr., Joanne McKenna, Steven Morabito, Ira Novoselsky, John Power, George Rotondo, Richard Serino, Gerry Visconti, and Anthony Zambuto and School Committee members Anthony D’Ambrosio, Michael Ferrante, Susan Gravellese, Stacey Bronsdon-Rizzo, Frederick Sannella, and Carol Tye.

The crowd showered the popular mayor with a warm ovation as his mother, Paula, his wife, Daveen, and their sons, Joseph and Jack, looked on proudly in the front row.

Also seated at the front of the auditorium were Gov. Charlie Baker, Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, State Rep. RoseLee Vincent, and Sen. Joseph Boncore. U.S. Sen. Edward J. Markey congratulated

Arrigo and the other city officials following the program.

“I want to express my particular gratitude to Senator Markey, Governor Baker, and Speaker DeLeo for being here tonight,” said Arrigo. “They are not only colleagues, they are individuals who in their own ways have influenced and supported my career.”

Baker, who received one of the most substantial ovations of the evening when he was introduced to the crowd, endorsed Arrigo in the 2019 mayoral election.

Arrigo delivered a speech that highlighted the considerable progress made in the city over the past four years and the plans for future development of such properties as Suffolk Downs and Wonderland Park “that will come to symbolize the new Revere.”

Arrigo also said “a new Revere High School is on the horizon – a building that will not only epitomize our commitment to state-of-the-art public education, but also will function as a central location of community activity and engagement.”

Also expected to be completed in Arrigo’s second term are the construction of “a long-awaited new DPW facility and a new Alden Mills Fire Station that will enhance public safety in the Point of Pines, Riverside, and along the beachfront.”

Later this year the Arrigo Administration will unveil “our city’s first Master Plan in over 45 years.”

In the final stages of an address that was delivered eloquently with the poise and confidence of a mayor who has piloted the resurgence of a city that is now “a leader in the Commonwealth,” Arrigo asked his colleagues in city government to stand on the stage.

“Fellow residents of Revere, this is our team,” said Arrigo, pointing to the members of the City Council and School Committee. “This is your team. Some of us have years of experience and some of us are brand new to city government. The voters of Revere entrusted all of us to work together and deliver on Revere’s enormous potential.

“As we set out tonight on a new decade, let us dare to make this the decade that our city rises to become a symbol of excellence and opportunity – a city that promises a brilliant future for our children, grandchildren, and generations to come.”

Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino, the top vote-getter in the Council election in November, seemed to echo the thoughts of city officials and residents who universally applauded the mayor’s remarks and his optimistic outlook for the city.


“I’m really excited – it was a great night for the City of Revere,” said Giannino. “The mayor gave a great address and I was honored to see Governor Baker here as well as Speaker DeLeo, Senator Boncore, and Representative Vincent. The mayor talked about a lot of great new things coming for the city and I think it’s a great start to a new decade. So I’m looking forward to it and I also want to congratulate my colleagues, Councillors Patrick Keefe and Ira Novoselsky, and wish them the best of luck running the Council.”

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers commented, “Mayor Arrigo’s speech was uplifting, inspiring and informative. I look forward to working with the mayor and my colleagues to continue the outstanding progress that the city has made over the past four years.”



LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE



**TOWN OF WINTHROP  
LEGAL NOTICE  
# 002-2020**

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, January 30, 2020, at or after 7:00 p.m. in the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room, Town Hall, Winthrop, Massachusetts, 02152 upon the application of James Sardina, Mgr., of 142 Washington Street, LLC, 16 Elmwood Avenue (Lot #120) seeks a permit to construct a 28 x 40 (220sq.ft.) two and one half story single family structure. The structure is proposed to be constructed on a lot (#120) that consists of 4286 sf and has an existing garage to the right rear side of the lot. According to the proposed building plan, parking for the proposed structure will be on site, sufficient and not require relief.

The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.16.020J. 1. General Regulations  
\* Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum Lot area requirement of 5000 sq. ft.  
\* Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours.  
Darren Baird, Chairman  
Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk  
Winthrop Board of Appeals

January 16, 2020

January 23, 2020 W

**LEGAL NOTICE  
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S  
SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Maria D. Mendoza, Sergio Mendoza to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Nation One Mortgage Company, Inc., dated August 17, 2004 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 35279, Page 74, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee for Nation One Mortgage Company, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, NA, fka The Bank of New York Trust Company NA as Successor in Interest to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, as Trustee for Nomura Asset Acceptance Corporation Mortgage Pass Through Certificates, Series 2004-AR3, recorded on October 7, 2011, in Book No. 48488, at Page 85 The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, NA, fka The Bank of New York Trust Company NA as Successor in Interest to JP Morgan Chase Bank NA, as Trustee for Nomura Asset Acceptance Corporation Mortgage Pass Through Certificates, Series 2004-AR3 to The Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as successor-in-interest to all permitted successors and assigns of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., as Trustee, for certificateholders of Nomura Asset Acceptance Corporation, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-AR3, recorded on

December 10, 2018, in Book No. 60507, at Page 276 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on February 13, 2020, on the mortgaged premises located at 41 Plumber Avenue, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: The land in Winthrop with the buildings thereon numbered 41 Plumber Avenue, being Lot B on a plan by Whitman and Howard, dated August 1925, recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 4776, Page 61, bounded: Southeasterly by said Avenue, fifty and 22/100 (50.22) feet; Southwesterly by Lot 1, forty-five and 52/100 (45.52) feet; Northwesterly by Lot A, fifty (50) feet; Northeasterly by Lot 3, forty and 84/100 (40.84) feet. Containing 2159 square feet; be said measurements and contents more or less and all according to said plan. For title reference see deed recorded herewith. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 35279, Page 73. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable,

having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON TRUST COMPANY, N.A. AS SUCCESSOR-IN-INTEREST TO ALL PERMITTED SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE, FOR CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF NOMURA ASSET ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-AR3 Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California St. Newton, MA 02458 (617)558-0500 2010121303 1/16/20, 1/23/20, 1/30/20 W

**LEGAL NOTICE  
COMMONWEALTH  
OF MASSACHUSETTS**

LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF  
THE TRIAL COURT

Docket Number:  
19 SM 003675  
ORDER OF NOTICE  
TO: Paul E. Giella  
And to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq) Ashland Capital Fund, LLC claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 26 Townsend Street, given by Paul E. Giella to National City Bank, dated August 30, 2004, and registered in Suffolk County Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 687669, noted on Certificate of Title 121182, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment of mortgage, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before February 3, 2020 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground o noncompliance with the Act. Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on December 30, 2019. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder

1/16/20 W

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SEEKING  
MISSING  
PERSON

Searching for Marie Madeleine Murphy (original surname Carré and married to William Frew at one time). Marie arrived in Winthrop, MA in 1952. She was born Dec 17th, 1927, originally from La Tranche-sur-Mer, France and lived at 26 Cutler St., Winthrop in 1952-53. If you have any information about her whereabouts or that of her children, please contact me at: robert\_frew@yahoo.com

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GEN'L HELP WANTED

CHARLESTOWN Constitution Marina is looking for a Construction & Maintenance person: Looking for a full time person with: 5 to 10 years of hands on marina maintenance and dock repair and/or wood house building also welcome. Welding, Steel cutting, Boat operator,

Fork truck, Crane license and rigging. Benefits include: Medical, IRA & Vacation. Salary based on Experience, \$21+/hr. Send experience/resume to: Peter@Bosport.com

Club dancers wanted. Must be 21+, no exp. necessary. Call Aga at 617-427-6514

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