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NEWS Briefs

GRANT DEADLINE POSTED

The Winthrop Cultural Council has set a December 14 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

These grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Winthrop -- including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

The Winthrop Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils (LCC) serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of

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The older children play structure will need to be fully replaced, including the flooring, according to Parks and Recreation Director, Sean Driscoll.

The Chamber Virtual holiday tree lighting set for Nov. 27...the show must go on

By Kate Anslinger

On November 27th, the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce will be putting on their 29th annual Holiday Tree Lighting. While the event will still be held the day after Thanksgiving, it will be a little different due to the pandemic and the ongoing construction in the

Town Center. Like most things in today's world, the annual lighting will be executed with a virtual twist, featuring small group performances and traditional holiday fun.

The Chamber, a non-profit organization, will be teaming up with WCAT to host a special program showcasing performances by Cervizzi's Martial Arts, Jessica Gordon School of Dance, and the Winthrop School of Performing Arts, along with a few surprise appearances.

"We wanted to make sure this event still happened and it will be a great opportunity for the kids to perform and for parents and grandpar-

ents to be able to watch in the comfort and safety of their own homes," said Betsy Shane, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Residents and business owners are encouraged to join in on the fun and partake in a sing-along or simply share a holiday greeting. Videos can be submitted to ann@winthropchamber.com by November 20th, to be included in the program.

Please ensure that your video follows these guidelines:

- Film in landscape mode
- No longer than five minutes

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Ingleside Park fire under investigation

By Kate Anslinger

At approximately 7 p.m. on Sunday night, firefighters responded to a caller stating that there were flames in Ingleside Park, surrounding the older child play structure.

Eight firefighters were on the scene and they were able to contain the fire in under one hour. According to Captain Wiley, Spokesperson for the Winthrop Fire Department, the wind may have played a minor part in the extension, however; there were no exposure concerns as a result of the wind.

The cause of the fire is currently under investigation. On the opposite side of the damaged play structure, is the younger child play structure, which was unharmed.

"We are just grateful that no one was hurt," said Parks and Recreation Director, Sean Driscoll,

who is currently working with the insurance company to determine the cost of the damage. "The fire department did a nice job containing it in a timely manner."

Driscoll said that the playground structure is a total loss and the entire section will need to be replaced, including the flooring. The structure, which was put in 21 years ago, has served as a gathering place for several generations of children and families.

At this time, Chief of Police, Terence Delehanty confirmed four involved parties have been identified, all juveniles between the ages of 12 and 16.

"This investigation will be one that relies on technology, witness statements, and the cooperation of those involved," said Delehanty. "I am

See INGLESIDE PARK Page 3

Report of racist incident hits Suffolk DA's desk

By Laura Plummer

Resident Lee Fich has a big back yard on Shirley Street where she likes to host socially-distanced gatherings. But according to her and her friends, their coffee talk has re-

cently been disturbed.

Fich alleges that five separate times between July and October, a man drove by her property and shouted racial slurs at whoever was in the

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CHRISTMAS FOR THE TROOPS

This past weekend, Richard Honan with volunteers from the American Legion Post spent the mornings packing and preparing holiday care packages to be sent to troops overseas. See more photos on Page 8.

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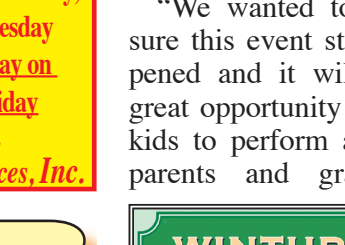
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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Winthrop Police Department responded on the listed dates:

MONDAY, NOV. 2

0936: A resident called to report that her employer had informed her that an unemployment claim had been filed fraudulently using her name. The officer filed a report.

1105: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Veterans Rd. at Hadassah Way for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of speeding. When the officer determined that the operator's license was revoked for being an habitual traffic offender, the officer arrested Gerardo Loza Jr., 27, of Chelsea, for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a revoked license and also cited him for the civil infraction of speeding.

1246: An officer responded to a report of a MV parked too closely to the croner on Bellevue Ave. and issued a parking ticket.

1315: A resident reported that a fraudulent unemployment claim had been filed using his identity. The officer filed a report.

1330: A resident came into the station to report being the victim of a fraud. The officer filed a report.

1348: An officer reported finding a small dog that was loose in the 200 block of Winthrop St. and returned it to the owner.

1412: Officers responded to a two-car MVA on Revere St. with personal injuries. One MV was towed.

1450: Officers responded to a report of a noise disturbance on Pleasant St. involving a person who reportedly was cutting 50-gallon oils drums. The Winthrop Fire Dept. also responded

and ordered the person to cease and desist from further engaging in that activity.

1827: An officer stopped a MV with a non-renewable registration on Revere St. The officer directed the operator to move the MV onto private property and not to operate it until the registration issue is resolved.

2017: An officer dispersed persons in two vehicles from Hannaford Park.

2306: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. at Banks St. for the civil infraction of not having its headlights on after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3

0039: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0053: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Governors Drive for the civil infractions of a plate light violation and failure to use a turn signal. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0855: A resident came into the station to report that somebody had attempted to use his identity to file an unemployment claim. The officer filed a report.

1115: A resident came into the station to report that somebody had attempted to use his identity to file an unemployment claim. The officer filed a report.

1445: An officer responded to a minor MVA on Main St. with no injuries and assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1534: A resident came into the station to report that her Social Security number may have been compromised. The officer filed a report.

1827: A resident came into the station to report that his son may have been the victim of an assault & battery. The officer filed a report.

1904: A resident came to the station to report that her daughter continues to receive harassing text messages. The resident was advised that since this is the third incident, her daughter may apply in court for an harassment prevention restraining order pursuant to c. 258E.

2247: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. at Banks St. for the civil infraction of not having its headlights on after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2251: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2336: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. at Hutchinson St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction . The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

1000: A report of a fire hydrant gushing water in the 200 block of Shirley St. was referred to the DPW.

1221: Officers assisted the Fire Dept., which was responding to a report of the smell of natural gas in the Atlantis Marina condos.

1243: Officers assisted with traffic control at the scene of a water main break on Main St. at the Belle Isle Bridge.

1427: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) in the 300 block of Revere St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of failing to use a directional signal.

When the officer determined that the operator did not have a valid Mass. license, he arrested Flauberty Silva, 25, of 40 Ar-

gyle St., for the criminal offenses of unlicensed operation of a MV and for possession of a counterfeit note and cited him for the civil infraction of failing to signal.

1444: An officer responded to a report of a noise complaint in the 100 block of Pleasant St. and directed two youths who were playing a guitar loudly on their front porch to cease doing so.

1847: Officers directed a person, who was an East Boston resident, at the Ingleside Park skate park to leave the premises.

1918: An officer responded to a report of a parked MV blocking a driveway in the 100 block of Hermon St. The officer issued a parking ticket and the owner came out to move the MV.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5

0131: An officer directed a loud group of party-goers on Jefferson St. to keep it down for the night.

1459: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance involving three roommates and their landlord in the 100 block of Washington Ave. The officer suggested to the landlord not to become involved in his tenants' issues and directed the roommates to quiet down.

1506: Officers responded to a three-car MVA at Revere and Shirley Sts. A male party was transported to MGH and two of the vehicles were towed.

1614: An officer responded to a report of a group of youths playing basketball at the Swede Nelson playground on Pond St. The officer observed that the youths were wearing masks and directed them to maintain their social distance.

1640: An officer dispersed three persons who were playing at Miller Field.

1915: A resident came into the station to report

that his identity had been used for the filing of a fraudulent unemployment claim.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

0012: An officer directed two persons in a MV on Kennedy Rd. to leave the area.

1045: Officers arrested a 25 year-old Winthrop man on an outstanding warrant.

1242: Officers responded to a minor MVA at Sturgis St. and Shore Drive. There were no injuries and the officer filed a report.

1345: A resident came into the station to report that her identity had been used for the filing of a fraudulent unemployment claim.

1406: Officers responded to a report of a dump truck striking a parked MV in the 900 block of Shirley St. The officer filed a report.

1608: An officer dispersed a group of youths playing basketball without masks at the Swede Nelson playground.

2255: An officer dispersed two vehicles from the area of the Ft. Banks playground on Kennedy Rd.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

0103: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Grovers Ave. and Revere St. for the civil infractions of a registration plate violation and having an open container of an alcoholic beverage. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0143: An officer directed a loud group of party-goers in a Jefferson St. apartment to quiet down for the night.

0220: Officers responded to a report of a MVA in the 200 block of Shore Drive in which a passing MV struck a parked pick-up truck. The officers were unable to locate the owners of either MV and State Police came on the scene to take charge of the accident.

0713: An officer or-

dered a tow for a parked MV that was obstructing traffic on Wave Way Ave.

1016: A resident came into the station to report that her identity had been used for the filing of a fraudulent unemployment claim.

1144: An officer assisted the parties at a minor MVA at the Bank of America on Main St. with the exchange of papers. When the officer determined that the operator of one of the vehicles did not have a valid Mass. license, the officer issued a citation to the owner of that vehicle for the criminal offense of allowing an unlicensed operator to use his MV.

SUNDAY, NOV. 8

0810: A Lincoln St. resident reported that her MV had been struck and damaged by a hit-and-run operator overnight. The officer filed a report.

0936: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV that had been parked for more than 15 minutes in the 15-minute parking space in the 200 block of Shirley St.

1623: A resident reported being the victim of a past larceny. The officer filed a report.

1757: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. at Pleasant Park Rd. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2000: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pauline St. at Woodside Ave. for a civil infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2054: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pleasant St. for a civil infraction. When the officer determined that the operator did not have a valid Mass. license, the officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a MV and ordered the MV to be towed.

Winthrop Food Pantry seeks donations as need for food doubles

By Kate Anslinger

The Winthrop Food Pantry is in desperate need of donations. The pandemic has caused a rise in food clientele, doubling the need in the past few months alone. That combined with the fact that the Boston Food Bank, which is their greatest source of

food, limited Winthrop to a once a month pickup and a maximum weight of 4000 pounds, dropping drastically from the pre-pandemic days.

“The Boston Food Bank is feeling the strains of feeding people as well,” said Dona O’Donnell, Director of the Winthrop Food Pantry. “Not all products are available

every time. Sometimes a thing as basic as peanut butter is unavailable.”

Due to Covid-19, the pantry has lost many of the activities that bring in food. One of those is the National Post Office Food Drive, which the pantry has always relied on as a great help for stocking the shelves.

Since the pantry’s

shortage, O’Donnell said they have had the help of the Town Manager’s office providing volunteers for collections, the police and firefighters have contributed sizable donations, and several residents have stepped up to help raise funds. But the need remains, and as soon as the shelves are stocked, they are emp-

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community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Mass Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

The Council is accept-

ing applications, which will be available on October 1, 2020. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at www.mass-culture.org For local guidelines and complete information on the Winthrop

Cultural Council, contact Joanne Hillman Chair at winthropculturecouncil@gmail.com

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our #1 priority.

Professional Instructors teach Recreational, Figure and Hockey Skating Skills to the beginner, intermediate and advanced skaters. Students can wear either figure, recreational or hockey skates.

New lessons are held at 10 Greater Boston Rink locations including: Brookline-Cleveland Circle, Larz Anderson, Cambridge, Medford, Newton-Brighton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, West Roxbury, and Weymouth.

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Encore Boston Harbor is asking members on non-profits to reach out to them for donations of gently used office furniture to include desks, chairs, filing cabinets, tables and other items. Hundreds of pieces of furniture will be donated by Encore Boston Harbor to any charities who have a need for it. Beginning immediately, Encore Boston Harbor asks that interested non-profits and charities reach out to

Encore Boston Harbor at 857-770-7000 to request information on furniture and items available for pickup and please ask for Beth Gibbons. All equipment and furniture must be picked up by the organization.

A list of the donated items available include: single cubicles, double cubicles, office chairs, office stools, long meeting tables and filing cabinets. Interested organizations must be able to provide a 501C3 to receive the furniture, free of charge. The pickup will take place starting this week through the end of the month.

Encore Boston Harbor is located at 1 Broadway in Everett, MA. For additional questions, please email Beth Gibbons at Bethany.gibbons@encorebostonharbor.com.

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OUR Opinions

VACCINES ARE COMING,
BUT WE STILL HAVE A DUTY
TO STOP THE SPREAD

The announcements in the past week that two vaccines have been shown to be remarkably effective in providing immunization against the coronavirus have given our nation hope that the pandemic might be brought under control.

Finally, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. However, with 250,000 Americans already dead from the virus and the holiday season approaching, this is no time for any of us to let our guard down. The virus does not take a holiday and is spreading like wildfire across the country, leading even Republican governors to issue mask mandates and resulting in additional shutdowns of businesses that already were on the edge of permanent closure.

It is estimated that if we do not wear masks and maintain physical separation, at least 250,000 more Americans will be dead in the coming months.

Hospitals and healthcare workers already are stretched to the limit in many states. If the pandemic is allowed to spread further, there will be a total breakdown in the American healthcare system, endangering the lives not only of healthcare employees and coronavirus patients, but anybody else who needs hospitalization from accidents, heart attacks, strokes, and cancer.

In addition, we would note that even for those who recover from the coronavirus, there can be lasting damage to the heart, lungs, and other organs.

We urge all of our readers to listen to the warnings and directives of our public health officials and to consider how we can spend the holiday season with our loved ones in a safe setting, if at all.

A small wedding in Maine in August was linked to 178 COVID cases and eight deaths -- and none of those who died attended the wedding.

Our government leaders can urge us to protect ourselves and others, but COVID-19 safety this holiday season ultimately comes down to each and every American assuming personal responsibility to observe and obey the rules.

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LETTERS to the Editor

BIGGER THEN ONE ELECTION

Dear Editor,
On October 24 Joe Biden explained, “We have put together the most extensive and inclusive organization for voter fraud in the history of American politics.”

Sadly, today we have overwhelming evidence that Joe Biden is correct. This should outrage EVERY American. What are the election irregularities....

- Hundreds of thousands of votes appearing at 3am in battleground states after polls have closed. Every single vote for Biden.

- Five key battleground states prematurely stopped counting on election night when the President had a commanding lead. The following day after vote counting continued the President’s lead dissolved.

- Poll observers are prevented from performing their legally authorized task of observing vote counting.

- Poll observers being illegally ejected from polling places or observers are made to stand too far from the counting process to see.

- Ballot counting room windows are obscured by paper boards

- Poll supervisors ignoring court orders that mandate that poll observers be permitted to enter and observe vote tabulation.

- Dead people voting. Right now the oldest voter casting a ballot is 170 years old(but that could get older before this is over.).

- Multiple Milwaukee Wisconsin Democratic wards had 120% of registered voters casting ballots!

- Poll workers workers coming forward explaining the abuses they observed.

- People voting in swing states that they are not residents of.

If stealing this election so blatantly and openly is successful we will never again have a fair election. Without fair elections there will be only a succession of self imposed dictators, and this will result in a loss of our freedom and civil rights.

The outcome of this election is far greater than the victory of our

preferred candidate. This is for the future of ourselves, our heirs and our nation. Demand this election be investigated and a truly fair outcome is determined.

**Paul Caruccio -
Chairman Winthrop
Republican Town
Committee**

YOU SETTLE THIS!

Dear Editor,
Please help me settle this argument. I have been having a debate with a prominent and influential friend. All of you can decide who is right. It requires viewing a 24 second YouTube video from 10/24/2020: Joe Biden says (quote), “Secondly, we are in a situation where we have put together and youss (sic) guys did it for...(mumble)... the President Obama Administration before this. “We put together, I think, the most extensive and inclusive voter fraud organization in the history of American politics.” I believe the words speak for themselves, and it means exactly what Joe Biden said. My friend believes it says something else. Who is right??

Seriously, tell me what YOU think. Post your opinion on the Winthrop Republican Town Committee Facebook page. I will announce the results here in a future Letter to the Editor.
Simple instructions to find the quote:
Go to www.YouTube.com
At YouTube search bar type: Joe Biden Voter Fraud
The YouTube video title is: “Joe Biden brags about having the most extensive and inclusive voter fraud organization” in history.

Let us know,
**Paul Caruccio-
Chairman Winthrop
Republican Town
Committee**

SEEK OUT THE TRUTH
Dear Editor,
With the state of the country as it is, pandemic bearing down and our elected leaders' across the country inability to carry out the job which they were sworn to do, I feel it is more important now than ever, to make an individual effort to seek out truth, and draw

your own conclusions. What's my conclusions?

The Republican party, self admittedly not my favorite, has shown an inability to govern in a manner that best represents the people, the country, or the principles on which we were founded. In recent weeks a good amount (notice I didn't say all? This isn't a Black/White situation) have latched on to and supported rhetoric that is divisive and has little to no legal standing with the purpose of changing the outcome of the election. Am I surprised? No. Donald Trump's go-to move, as far as I've noticed, is to get in front of the truth and accusations he knows will come out about him by belting out lies and fiction meant to discredit those who say the same things about him.

That said, the left isn't perfect. I voted for Biden. Do I like him? No, not really. Do I think he'll get this country to where I believe it should be? No, but it's a step in the right direction.

I implore you, be smart. Seek out the facts. Draw your own conclusions from sources that are not framed to impress a particular narrative.

Donald Trump's youtube page currently is hosting a video-clip from an interview with the president-elect, taking his words out of context. For the full 26-minute interview with Joe Biden, visit: crooked.com/podcast/joe-biden-pod-save-america-interview/

You can also find it by searching "Joe Biden Pod Save America" on youtube; if you're only interested in the sound-byte co-opted by Trump, skip ahead to the 19-minute mark.

**Kane DiMasso-Scott
Winthrop Transcript**
The opinions in this piece are representative of the named individual and not the organization as a whole.

ELECTION EYEWITNESSES FILE LEGAL CHARGES

Dear Editor,
So far, the Trump campaign has 234 pages of sworn affidavits alleging Election irregularities from just ONE county in

Michigan. Here are the allegations:

- EYEWITNESS saw a batch of ballots where 60% of them had the SAME signature

- EYEWITNESS saw a batch of ballots scanned 5 times

- EYEWITNESS saw 35 ballots counted that were NOT connected to a voter record

- EYEWITNESS saw poll workers marking ballots with NO mark for candidates

- VOTER said deceased son was recorded as voting TWICE

- EYEWITNESS said provisional ballots were placed in the tabulation box

- FAILED software that caused an error in Antrim County used in Wayne County

- Republican challengers not readmitted but Democrats admitted

- Republican challengers physically pushed from counting tables by officials

- Democrats gave out packet: “Tactics to Distract Republican Challengers”

- Republican challengers to suspect ballots ignored

Freedom and liberty requires free and fair elections. Yet polling shows that more than 50% of Americans believe there were voting irregularities. We must all (both Democrats and Republicans) support any method to legitimize the results of this election; legal, audits, recounts, challenges, and investigations, or other.

**Steve Belmonte
Winthrop Republican
Town Committee**

Clarification
All information contained in this letter was obtained from the trump/pence campaign which filed the aforementioned charges in court.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH TEACHES THAT LIFE ITSELF STARTS AT CONCEPTION

Dear Editor,
The Massachusetts state legislature is currently debating the annual budget to fund state government for the balance of the fiscal year. As part of that process many

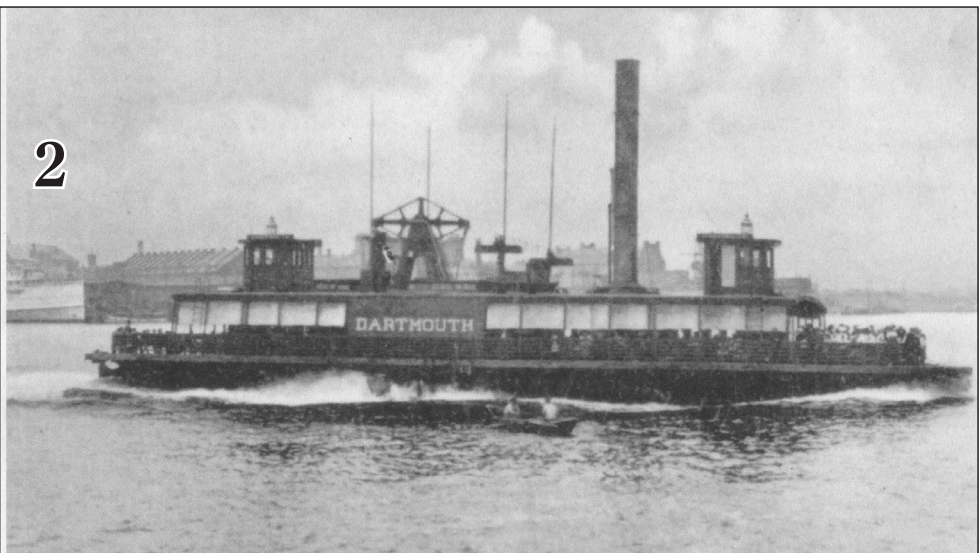
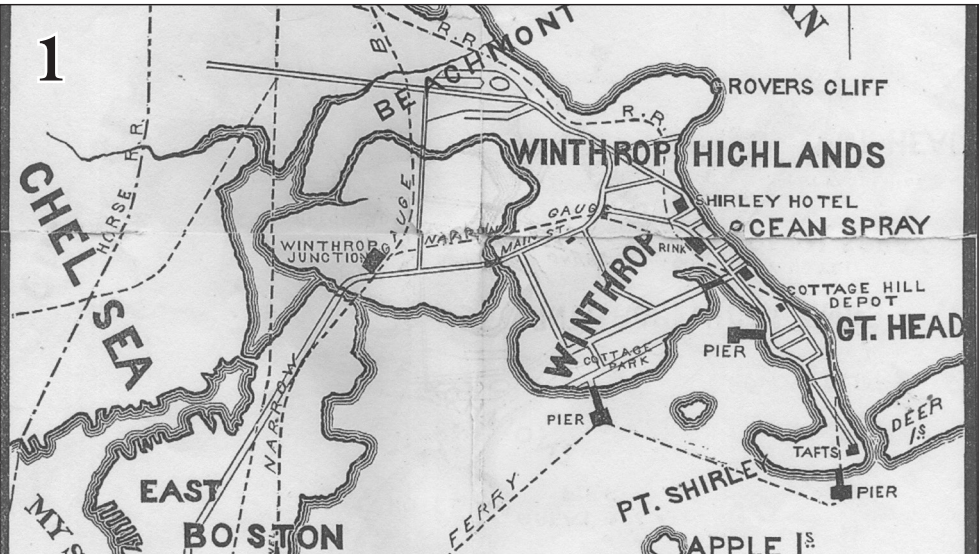
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 945 - WINTHROP'S FERRY SERVICE OF EARLIER TIMES



With our new town pier now in place and the recent ferry service to Boston having been temporarily discontinued following completion of its fourth year of service in 2013, requests for historical information on previous ferry services have been received. When a community such as Winthrop, located on a peninsula near a large cosmopolitan city, sought ways for its residents and visitors to travel to and from Boston, a ferry service certainly sounded like a good approach. In the 1880's, the resort hotel business began to flourish in Winthrop and attracted many Boston families. While the Narrow Gauge Railroad was providing transportation to our community, automobiles had not yet made the scene and the idea of a ferry was proposed. The first ferry service started about 1883 and ran from Atlantic Avenue in Boston to the Cottage Park pier and then on to the wharf next to the Taft Hotel at Point Shirley (see the 1884 map printed here as picture 1). The boats ran every 45 minutes but only during the summer. For a while this service was also ex-

tended on to Revere and Lynn and one of these boats, the Dartmouth, is shown here in the second picture. The boats to Revere passed through Shirley Gut, shown between Point Shirley and Deer Island, which remained a passable water way until the early 1900's. These boats, bearing summer bathers from Boston to Revere Beach, then landed at the end of the Great Ocean Pier which can also be seen on the map. By 1886 the service from Boston to Winthrop was changed to continue to land at the Cottage Park pier but then proceed only on to "Rice's Wharf" also shown on the map at the base of Great Head as a pier. The line was now run by the Winthrop Steamboat Company and one of their Ferries was named the "Plymouth". Pictures of the two Winthrop ticket office/waiting rooms are printed here. The first was the main office located at 511 Shirley Street (see picture 3) opposite the intersections with Underhill and Perkins Streets. The large building at 505 - 509 Shirley Street, which can be seen just to the right of the "Steamers Bos-

ton" office, is still there. The second ticket office (see picture 4) was situated on what is now the site of the Cottage Park Yacht Club. The Narrow Gauge Railroad was double tracked in 1903 so that trains could travel in both directions thereby permitting passengers to have a more direct route to their destination in town instead of having to take the long way around. When the ferry service was discontinued about the same time, due to financial problems resulting from poor patronage, the Cottage Park building was relabeled accordingly and became the first CPYC clubhouse. Just as past patrons of such a ferry service enjoyed the delightful boat ride to and from Boston, so would those who might choose to utilize such a ferry service today. It should be noted that a ferry boat passenger station has been constructed as part of the new Harbor Master's facility on the public landing which has been named after Norman Siefert a long time supporter of our harbor activities and past Chairman of the Winthrop Landing Committee.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

10 years ago November 10, 2010

Parks and Recreation Department Director Sean Driscoll said this week that the department's move from the third floor of the old EB Newton School and into the Middle School is going well. Driscoll noted that the department officially began moving into its new space in August and that they've been running all of their programs out of the new space since the start of the school year, making for an easy adjustment for parents and youth.

The Winthrop School Department is looking for two residents to volunteer to serve on a newly-forming technology curriculum committee, which would serve the school district by helping to draft a new school technology plan, develop the goals of that plan, and then monitor progress on the plan going forward. Peter Manoogian, a longtime teacher in the school system and a former technology director for the Lynnfield School Department, said this week that he has been asked by Superintendent Joseph Lisi and Curriculum Coordinator Connie Moore to assist in establishing the committee, which could begin its work as early as this year.

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows and Tangled are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago November 9, 2000

Winthrop voters turned out in large numbers for last Tuesday's Presidential election and strongly supported Democratic vice-president Al Gore over Republican George W. Bush. Gore and running mate Joe Lieberman received 5593 votes in Winthrop compared to 2508 votes for Bush and running mate Dick Cheney. However, the election has been deemed too close to call because of the slim margin of victory by Bush in Florida, where a recount looms before a final outcome can be determined.

U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy received 6445 votes in Winthrop, easily outpolling Republican candidate Carla Howelll, who received only 927 votes, and third party candidate Jack E.

Robinson III who received 808 votes. Incumbent Democrats Bob DeLeo and Bob Travaglini handily won re-election in their contests for State Representative and State Senator respectively.

Selectwoman Marie Turner took fellow board member Matt Lanza to task for attending a meeting of the Personnel Board at which that board discussed the position of the Executive Secretary to the Selectmen, even though the selectmen were not formally notified of the meeting.

The Winthrop Police Union has issued a vote of No Confidence in Interim Police Chief Charles Reynolds.

Charlie's Angels and The Legend of Bagger Vance are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago November 7, 1990

A total of 72 percent of Winthrop voters turned out for Tuesday's gubernatorial election and gave a slight edge to Democrat John Silber and running mate Marjorie Clapprood over Republican William Weld and running mate Paul Cellucci. However, Weld won the contest state-wide.

An overflow crowd forced the School Committee to move its meeting from the E.B. Newton School to the Memorial Auditorium at which the committee took up the heated issue of its previous vote to seek the removal of School Supt. Joseph Lainio. George Hill, a former School Committee member in the 1970s, read a petition signed by 300 residents urging the committee to rescind its vote and to work with the superintendent to resolve the School Dept's. financial problems. The committee, after some debate, then voted to postpone any further hearings on the question of Laino's dismissal.

Dances With Wolves, Rocky V, and Goodfellas are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago November 12, 1980

Zita L. Quigley, the business manager at the Sun-Transcript for the past 25 years, passed away this week after a short illness. Mrs. Quigley, who lived on Pt Shir-

ley for almost three decades, was the wife of the late Lawrence F. Quigley, the long-time mayor of Chelsea and Commandant of the Chelsea Soldiers Home. Mrs. Quigley, who was a champion swimmer in her youth, herself was elected to the Chelsea School Committee in the 1940s. She is survived by her children John, Lawrence, Andrew, and Zita, as well as numerous grandchildren.

Proposition 2 and 1/2, having moved from possibility to reality after approval by the voters at the recent election, was in the limelight this week at the School Committee meeting. According to Winthrop School Supt. Michael Fortunato, the ballot question's passage will require the School Dept. to trim \$1.25 million from its budget.

The selectmen promoted patrolman Pat Staff to the rank of sergeant at its meeting this week.

The Winthrop Playmakers will begin performances of their production of The King and I this weekend.

Brook Shields stars in The Blue Lagoon at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago November 18, 1970

Mass. Port Authority Exec. Dir. Edward J. King indicated last week that Massport is planning an expansion of Logan Airport to its "natural boundaries" in an interview with the Boston Herald-Traveler. King said that this would not "wipe out East Boston, but it is a possibility to stretch Logan's footprint to the MBTA tracks and highway."

Rev. Albert Sallese, the East Boston priest who is the only area resident on the Massport Board of Directors, expressed his frustration in seeking to bring about changes to benefit area residents at the agency, inasmuch as he is only one of seven members of the board.

Local resident and businessman Nick Simione has been appointed a director of the Enterprise Co-operative Bank of East Boston.

Acting Police Chief David Rice has commended patrolman Michael McManus after the latter conducted an investigation that led to the arrest of two teenag-

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amendments are filed for consideration. House amendment number 759 will be considered by the full House in the coming days. This amendment would expand abortion access in the Commonwealth well beyond what is enshrined in state law.

While we acknowledge the amendment addresses some concerns that were raised about the deeply troubling provisions of the ROE legislation, the fact remains that abortion would remain an option under certain circumstances for the full term of the pregnancy. That fact alone is in direct conflict with Catholic teaching and must be opposed.

In addition, current law requires a young woman under the age of 18 years old to gain the consent of a parent, guardian or the court to have an abortion. The amendment under consideration would decrease the age of consent to 16 years old. In its simplest terms, a 16 or 17 year old girl would be deprived of the guidance and support of an adult at the time of making this life changing decision.

Finally, although life-supporting equipment would be required to be in the room for abortions performed after 24 weeks, the specific language in the amendment is nuanced enough

that the physician would not be required to use the equipment. Specifically, it would "enable" the physician performing the abortion to take appropriate steps, in keeping with good medical practice.... to preserve the life and health of a live birth and the patient.

For these reasons we urge the full House of Representatives not to pass amendment number 759.

His Eminence Seán P. O'Malley, OFM, Cap. Archbishop of Boston
Most Reverend Robert J. McManus Bishop of Worcester
Most Reverend Edgar M. da Cunha, SDV Bishop of Fall River

Let’s Talk about Disability:

A Conversation with John Morgan - Part III

By Laura Plummer

In this third segment of our interview with Winthrop resident John Morgan, we explore new themes relating to blindness and disability.

LP: Talk about your work as a disability and blindness activist?

JM: If I find something that could help another blind person or a handicap person, I address it immediately. If I have safety concerns, I pass them on to the Transportation Safety Advisory Committee. This past year I’ve led the Winthrop low vision support group. I get people to speak from agencies like the Perkins School for the Blind, The Massachusetts Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired, the Massachusetts Office on Disability and the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

LP: A member of the public who is deaf read your interview and wanted to ask if you consider blindness or deafness more socially isolating?

JM: I would say deafness, because you wouldn’t be able to hear the person you were talking to. Although I cannot see the person, I can hear them. I find that I rely on my hearing completely for almost everything, like being able to safely walk around town or take a bus or a train. If I didn’t have as good a hearing as I do, I don’t think I would be able to get out as much.

LP: How can sighted people help blind people in day-to-day interactions?

JM: I’ve experienced this many times: I hear people walk by, I ask for help, and nobody responds. I find that curi-

ous. I found myself on my own wondering why someone wouldn’t respond.

LP: What are some things sighted people say to/about blind people that you consider offensive or insensitive?

JM: My number one least favorite thing to hear is that I cannot do something because I am blind. Being able to go food shopping, being able to cross a street, being able to be on the bus. They say, “You can’t do that. You shouldn’t be out.”

LP: Do you believe sighted people should be able to make jokes about blind people or about blindness?

JM: I don’t have a problem personally. I laugh at myself more than anybody else. In the beginning, I got very

angry. Over time, I accepted it. I do know other blind people who get very angry.

LP: According to research by disability charity Scope, over two thirds of people feel uncomfortable talking to someone with a disability. Why do you think that is?

JM: They don’t know anybody with a disability. They have no experience and they don’t know what to do. I hear people saying, “I don’t know what to say to him, he’s blind.” You can ask me anything. Don’t be afraid of asking me a question.

LP: If someone who has read your interviews sees you in public, how can they strike up a conversation with you?

JM: Say hello and introduce themselves. Say, “I read your article in the paper. I find it inter-

esting.” I’ll talk for as long as they’re willing to stand there and listen.

LP: Where could they find you?

JM: Around Revere Street. I like to walk Shore Drive with my friend and the other way toward Short Beach. I tend to walk down to the center, but not as much as I used to, because of the construction.

LP: What do you wish more people understood about blindness?

JM: Be more accepting of someone who’s different. If you don’t know what it’s like to be blind, close your eyes and try to get around and you’ll get some kind of feeling of what I’m going through.

LP: What do you wish more people understood about disability in general?

JM: That we’re all people. Just because someone has a disability doesn’t mean that they don’t laugh, they don’t cry, they don’t have good times, they don’t have bad times. We’re all the same in some ways.

LP: What advice would you give to someone who has recently become disabled?

JM: Be patient. Be comfortable asking for help. If someone’s willing to assist you in any way, accept it. Don’t isolate yourself. I isolated myself for many years and I feel that I lost a lot. I don’t want someone who newly has a handicap to feel they are alone. There is so much help out there for anyone with any kind of disability.

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ers and the recovery of merchandise stolen from Marcus Men’s store.

The Christman That Almost Wasn’t is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

**60 years ago
November 17, 1960**

Prof. Jordan E. Kurland of Winthrop, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Kurland of Mermaid Ave., had the chance to catch a rare glimpse inside Soviet Russia when he was given permission to delve into the central archives in the Kremlin for the historical research that he is

doing. Kurland received BA and MA degrees in history at Boston University before commencing advanced study at the Russian Institute at Columbia University. He is a professor at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowes were showered with baskets full of gifts from friends and relatives at the Union Congregational Church upon the occasion of their 70th wedding anniversary this past weekend.

Marvin Taub, a leader in the Winthrop Little

League and other youth activities, told the Toastmasters Club, “Winthrop High School boys and girls don’t know how to speak the English language,” and recommended that public speaking courses should be mandatory at the high school level.

The Pleasant Park Y.C. observed its 50th anniversary on November 10 with a banquet, dancing, and entertainment.

Massachusetts has set an all-time record with 879,000 students enrolled in the state’s 2235 public schools.

Yul Brynner stars in The Magnificent Seven at the Winthrop Theater.

**70 years ago
November 16, 1950**

The still-unanswered question of, “Who is the Fire Chief?” will get another airing in Suffolk Superior Court tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Grace Cardoza of Read St. Extension, responding to a child’s cry for help, “Ricky’s drowning!”, rushed out of her home and to the water’s edge to pull three year-old Richard Flynn from the flood tide.

Young Ricky apparently had slipped from a log on which he was walking with a friend, Skipper McCarthy, near the edge of the marsh at the end of Read St.

The annual Red Feather campaign has reached 50 percent of its quota, according to campaign chairman Barnett M. Samuels.

Cash prizes totaling nearly \$200 and individual store prizes will highlight the Winthrop Board of Trade’s pre-Christmas appeal for holiday shopping in Winthrop stores beginning November 24.

Joel McRea stars in Stars in My Crown at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**80 years ago
November 14, 1940**

Two Winthrop men, Albert S. Jameson and John Henry Powell, were among the crew that included three other men from New England aboard the steamer City of Rayville, which became the first American ship to be sunk in the current war when it struck a mine off the coast of Australia.

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Survey says: Seven out of 10 Americans unlikely to travel for holidays

Staff report

A new national survey commissioned by the American Hotel & Lodging Association (AHLA) shows that many Americans are not expected to travel this holiday seasons. Results show that 72 percent of Americans are unlikely to travel for Thanksgiving and 69 percent are unlikely to travel for Christmas, compounding the challenges for the hotel industry during this public health crisis.

Business travel has been even more impacted. Only 8 percent of Americans say they have taken an overnight business trip since March, and just 19 percent of respondents who are currently employed—or 8 percent of all adults—expect to travel for business within the next six months. Sixty-two percent (62 percent) of employed Americans have no plans to stay in a hotel for business.

The survey of 2,200 adults was conducted November 2-4, 2020 by Morning Consult on behalf of AHLA. Key findings of the survey include the following:

Only three in 10 (32 percent) respondents have taken an overnight vacation or leisure trip since March

21 percent of Americans say they are likely to travel for Thanksgiving, 24 percent are likely to travel for Christmas

Looking ahead to next year, 24 percent are likely to travel for spring break

44 percent say their next hotel stay for vacation or leisure travel will be a year or more from now or they have no plans to stay in a hotel

“This holiday season will be an especially difficult time for all Americans, and our industry is no exception” said Chip Rogers, president and CEO of the American Hotel & Lodging Associ-

Senior Programming on WCAT: The following programs are currently airing on WCAT channel 3:

- Exercise with Ernie Sarro: Weekdays at 10:30 a.m.
- Boston University Alzheimer’s Webinar (presentation by Dr. Andrew Budson): Mondays at 11:30am, Tuesdays at 2pm, Wednesdays at 6pm and Thursdays at 12pm

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ation. “Fewer people will be traveling, and business travel remains nearly non-existent. That’s why it’s so important for Congress to pass a relief bill now. Millions of Americans are out of work, and thousands of small businesses are struggling to keep their doors open. We cannot afford to wait until the next Congress is sworn in for relief. They need help now.”

“For those who are considering traveling for the holidays, hotels will be ready to welcome you. Through our Safe Stay initiative, hotels have enhanced our already rigorous cleaning protocols to be more transparent and give travelers even more peace of mind,” said Rogers.

The hotel industry was the first impacted by the pandemic and will be one of the last to recover. Hotel occupancy rates partially rebounded from record lows in April, but they have continued to decline since Labor Day. According to STR, nationwide hotel occupancy was 44.4 percent for the week ending October 31, compared to 62.6 percent the same week last year. Occupancy in urban markets is just 35.6 percent, down from 71.8 percent one year ago.

As a result of the significant drop in travel, more than half of hotels report they have less than half of their typical, pre-crisis staff working full time currently. Without further governmental assistance, 74 percent of hotels said they would be forced into further layoffs. Business and group travel are not expected to reach 2019 peak demand levels again until 2023. As a result of the sharp drop in travel demand from COVID-19, state and local tax revenue from hotel operations is estimated to drop by \$16.8 billion in 2020.

OBITUARIES

Marie Recchia

Member of Winthrop Daughters of Italy, Winthrop Ladies Bowling League and The Red Hats

A Graveside Funeral Service was held on Tuesday, November 10 for Marie (Mastrangelo)

Recchia who was stricken unexpectedly at home on Tuesday, November 3 and passed away after being taken to Boston’s Massachusetts General Hospital.

Born and raised in Boston, she attended East Boston schools and was a 1950 graduate of Fitton Catholic Girl’s High of East Boston and a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs Junior Secretarial College.

All of her working career was spent as an executive medical assistant, she was proficient as a Medical Secretary and managed the office completely and perfectly. She also served as a clerk and counter person in her in-law’s long-time family business, “Day Square Tailors” in Day Square of East Boston. And as time happened, following the deaths of her in-laws, the business was sold. However, as a wife, mother, sister and grandmother her reputation is legendary. She thoroughly beamed with her family’s roles.

She had a busy social life as well, enjoying the theatre and the Boston Symphony performances. She was a long-time member of the Winthrop Ladies’ Bowling League and was their Treasurer for many years. She was also an active member of the Winthrop Ladies’ Lodge- Daughters of Italy and especially enjoyed the sponsored trips they offered. “The Red Hats Society” was another of her interests, lending an excellent venue to meet new and exciting personalities as well as an opportunity to dress to the “nines.”

Although, her death was most unexpected, her family is somewhat consoled with the peace and ease with which God called her home. She was laid to rest in Winthrop Cemetery – Belle Isle Section, Winthrop.



The beloved wife for 46 years of the late Richard A. Recchia, she was the devoted mother of Maria Lucia Recchia and her husband, Todd Watts of New Brunswick, Canada and Vincent M. Recchia and his wife, Stephanie and adoring grandmother to Lorenzo M. Recchia, all of Winthrop; dear sister of Joanne M. Fuller and her husband, Brad of Reading and the late Caroline T. Burge, Frances Mauro, Thomas J. Mastrangelo, Albert V. Mastrangelo, Angelo Mastrangelo, Peter Mastrangelo, Jerry Mastrangelo, Rocco and Alfred Scorzello, Michael Scorzello and Joseph Scorzello. She is also lovingly survived by her brother-in-law, George Burge of Danvers and by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

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Ronald Moses

Retired Gillette Vice President of Research and Technology; active in Winthrop Rotary, Winthrop Chamber of Commerce and Winthrop Golf Club



Ronald E. Moses of Winthrop passed away at home on November 14. He was 89 years old.

Born in Chelsea, the beloved son of the late Ida (Feinstein) and Philip Moses, he was a resident of East Boston for several years before moving to Winthrop in 1961.

He enlisted in the United States Navy during Korea and served two years before being honorably discharged as a Lieutenant Junior Grade. He went on to earn his Bachelor’s Degree in organic chemistry from Harvard University and then went to Northeastern University where he earned his Master’s Degree. He was employed as a chemist at Gillette where he was Vice President of research and technology.

He was a longtime member of the Winthrop Rotary where he was recently honored with a Paul Harris Fellow. He was also a Past President of WCAT, member of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce and the Winthrop Golf Club where he played frequently. He loved all Boston sports



teams and was very active in community affairs, he also loved his German Shepard dogs.

He was the devoted husband of the late Elinor (Vitale) and the loving father of Thomas C. Moses of Winthrop and the late Judith Moses; dear brother of Anne MacNeil of California and the late Mark Moses and Joan Bourland and is also survived by many loving cousins, nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to WCAT 165 Winthrop St., Winthrop MA 02152. Services and interment were private. To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop.

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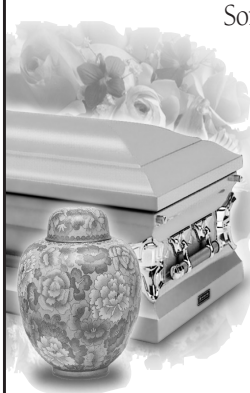
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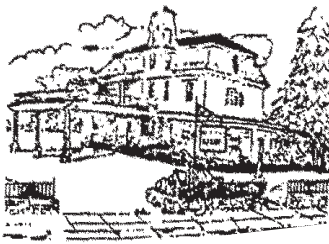
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CHRISTMAS TREE CARE PACAKGES FOR TROOPS OVERSEAS

Last Saturday was another successful day assembling Christmas Tree Care Packages for the Troops overseas. Members of American Legion Post 146 along with several volunteers spent Saturday and Sunday morning assembling these special boxes. These boxes will be sent to deployed military men and women who won't be home for the Holidays. I can speak for myself when I say it's a lonely, sad, feeling to be in a foreign country on Thanksgiving or Christmas Day.

Hopefully these care packages will bring a few smiles to those serv-

ing far from home. These boxes are filled with more than Christmas Trees and candy, they are filled with love and support from the people of Winthrop and everyone else who donated money, postage, time, letters, cards and support.

There are forty boxes, headed for Korea, Afghanistan, Okinawa, Bahrain, Djibouti, Japan, Kuwait. Each box has a 36" lighted Christmas Tree, ornaments, garlands, reindeer hats, cookies, Crackajacks, Mac n' Cheese, a heart shaped rock and a whole lot of love.



Two volunteers pack some snacks for the troops.



You can't have a Christmas care package without the Santa hats.



These two came ready and in the holiday spirit with their Santa-themed face mask and Grateful Dead Christmas sweater.



Volunteers followed COVID-19 protocol, wearing masks the entire time.



Volunteers unpack Christmas-themed trinkets and accessories to be included in the care packages.

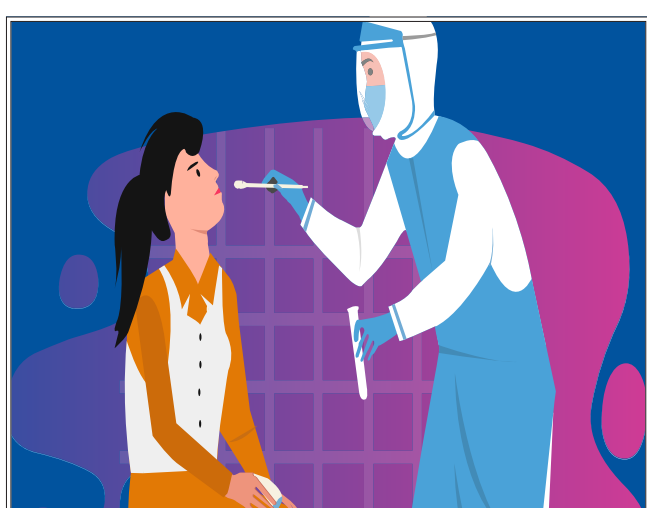


Volunteers with the American Legion Post affix an ornament to one of the tree-boxes.



Shown above, these youths know one of the quickest ways to spread Christmas cheer is with a full stocking.

Shown right, a table is lined with santa hats, Christmas stockings and other Christmas accessories, ready to be packed away.



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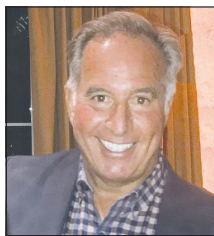
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Lynn Classical, Lynn English will leave Northeastern Conference

By Cary Shuman

Lynn English came into Miller Field in 1991 as the defending Northeastern Conference champion, holders of a 6-0 record and another Super Bowl appearance in its sights.

Long-time Winthrop fans will remember the sight of the huge English offensive line going through pre-game warmups attired in their somewhat intimidating all-Red uniforms.

But Coach Tony Fucillo's Vikings weren't going to be denied in front of their home fans and they upset the favored Bulldogs. If memory serves us correctly, it was linebacker Freddy Long who raced to the edge and made the superb, diving, shoe-string tackle that upended the English ballcarrier, denying English the go-ahead touchdown and ensuring Win-

throp's dramatic victory.

Fucillo would guide the Chris Godfrey and Anthony Palmer-led Viking contingents to the 1992 and 1993 Super Bowls. Both games were played at Miller Field before thousands of fans.

It appears that Winthrop's football games against Lynn English and Lynn Classical will be coming to an end after this season. The two Lynn schools will be leaving the Northeastern Conference and moving to the Greater Boston League in Sept., 2021. The GBL athletic directors voted unanimously to admit English and Classical to the league. Pending a vote by the Northeastern Conference athletic directors and principals, including Winthrop AD Matt Serino and Principal Matt Crombie, the two Lynn schools will be formally released from the NEC.

Serino expects NEC officials to grant English and Classical their official release from the NEC.

"I hate to see them leave since they're longstanding members of the Northeastern Conference and we have a great tradition with both those schools in all of our sports," said Serino, who played against both schools during his career as a Saugus High ice hockey star. "Selfishly, it's a tough thing to see them leaving because we'd love for them to stay, but certainly we understand where their athletic directors are coming from and they have to make a decision based on the best interests of their student athletes. So

I can't fault for them for that.

"Everyone has to do what's best for their schools and going to the GBL – they think it is the best for them, which I respect – but we hate to see two outstanding members leave."

Serino said he would schedule English and Classical for non-league games in certain sports. Serino also noted that the co-op agreement between the Lynn schools and the Winthrop High girls hockey program would continue. Currently, Lynn has one player, Amelia Spencer, competing in Coach Butch Martucci's Lady Vikings program.

Winthrop's intra-conference rivalries with

Classical and English has been competitive through the years. Coach Ron Spinney's girls basketball and softball teams had some great battles against the two Lynn teams with Winthrop and such greats as Lisa Monteleone and Maureen McManus prevailing over Classical and English. Boys basketball coach Henry McCarthy took the smallest school in the conference into the Classical and English gymnasiums and generally fared very well.

And Winthrop High's hockey teams went into the old Lynn Arena on Boston Street and usually came home with victories.

But that was then and this is now and as

Lynn English AD Dick Newton told the Lynn Journal, "Times have changed. Demographics have changed. Schools leave leagues all the time. Lynn English is not the Lynn English of 1980 and anybody who thinks it is, hasn't really been awake."

In a related matter, Revere AD Frank Shea said that Revere – who moved back to the Greater Boston League after being a member of the Northeastern Conference – intends to continue its Thanksgiving football game with Winthrop. Beginning in the fall of 2021, Revere will play seven GBL opponents during the regular season and keep Thanksgiving open for Winthrop.

WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

**10 years ago
November 10, 2010**

The Winthrop High boys soccer team won its opening round game in the Division 3 North Sectional of the MIAA State Tournament against Lowell Catholic on Saturday, 3-0, but then fell victim to bad luck in a 5-1 loss to Rockport on Tuesday. Winthrop was the bottom seed in the sectional at No. 18, but the Vikings showed No. 15 Lowell Catholic that they belonged in the tourney from the opening kickoff. D.J. Estrada and Rigan Mehilli scored goals for the Vikings in the first half and Marco Bove reached the back of the net after the intermission for some extra insurance. Tuesday's contest with No. 2 seed Rockport, which was played in Manchester, saw Winthrop battle well through the first part of the game, taking a quick 1-0 lead

when Estrada drilled a beautiful shot from 25 yards out that found the upper far corner of the Rockport net. Rockport soon notched the equalizer, but then the Vikings were hit with a double disaster. Senior captain Chris Batts, the leader of the Winthrop defense, went down with a knee injury and did not return. Soon thereafter, Rockport was awarded a penalty kick when the ref called a highly questionable penalty on a Winthrop defender, who appeared to be going for the ball when he collided with a Rockport player. The successful PK not only gave Rockport a 2-1 lead, but changed the momentum of the game.

A goal by senior Haley Benson gave the Winthrop High girls soccer team a 1-0 victory over Greater Lowell in an

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Upcoming schedule of work in the Center Business District

The following is a summary of the work completed this week in the Center Business District Project, and the work P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc. (contractor) has scheduled for the next two weeks. Please note, the anticipated schedule may vary due to unforeseen site conditions, weather conditions, or other factors out of the contractor’s control.

- Work completed through November 13:**
- Continued installation of water service connections to new water main for properties on Cottage Park Rd., between Somerset Ave. and Pleasant St.
 - Continued installation of sewer service connections to new sewer main for properties on Cottage Park Rd., between Somerset Ave. and Pleasant St. and Woodside Ave. at French Sq.

- Began construction of the new storm drain on Woodside Ave., between French Sq. and Pleasant St. and continued construction of the new storm drain on Woodside Ave. at French Sq. Installed new storm drain pipe and catch basins.
- Completed construction of the new water main on Woodside Ave. at French Sq.

- Two-week Anticipated Schedule until November 25:**
- November 16 to November 20
 - No additional night work is scheduled for the 2020 construction season.
 - Continue installation of water service connections to new water main for properties on Cottage Park Rd., between Somerset Ave. and Pleasant St. and Somerset Ave., between Cottage Park Rd. and Pleasant St.

- Continue construction of the new storm drain in the following locations:
 - Woodside Ave., between French Sq. and Pleasant St.
 - Jefferson St. at French Sq.
 - Bartlett Rd., from French Sq. to Adams St.
 - Woodside Ave. at French Sq.
 - Somerset Ave., between Woodside Ave. and Pleasant St.

- November 23 to November 25, 2020
 - Continue installation of water service connections to new water main for properties on Somerset Ave., between Cottage Park Rd. and Pleasant St.
 - Continue construction of the new storm drain on Bartlett Rd., between French Sq. and Adams St. and on Somerset Ave., between Cottage Park Rd. and Pleasant St.

ant St. Install new drain manholes, catch basins and drain pipe.

- No construction will occur on Thursday, November 26th and Friday, November 27th, in observation of the Thanksgiving holiday.

NOTICES:

NIGHT WORK COMPLETED: Night work to construct storm drain, water main, and water and sewer services on Woodside Ave. at French Square is complete. Beginning Monday, November 16th, construction will only occur during normal construction hours, 7:00 AM to 3:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

Residents and businesses with temporary water service connections (blue hoses) are requested not to move these hoses or shut off the outside faucet the hoses are connected to. The hoses provide your property

with water service during construction. If the outside faucet is closed, it will interrupt your water service. If the hose is moved it can create a trip hazard where the temporary water service crosses the sidewalk. Please do not move these hoses to perform yard work. If you have landscaping services at your property, please inform your landscaper not to move these hoses or shut off the outside faucet. Running over these hoses with a lawn mower cut the hoses and interrupt water service until the hose can be replaced. If you see a trip hazard, please contact Frank Fruci (P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc.) at (617) 592-3784 immediately to report the hazard.

Occasionally, residents and businesses may experience discolored tap water because of construction activities. Construction may dis-

rupt sediment in water pipes and cause it to become suspended in the water. Discolored water is not a health threat and is the result of low levels of naturally occurring iron in water. If you are experiencing water discoloration, flush your water from a faucet that does not have a screen (like the bathtub or outside spigot) until you get clear water. If your water is still discolored after several minutes of flushing, you may need to wait a few hours for the sediment to settle and the water in the main to clear. Additionally, residents and businesses may also experience warm tap water due to the sun heating the temporary water mains. Similarly, please flush your water for several minutes until it has cooled.

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opening round contest of the Division 3 North Sectional of the MIAA State Soccer Tournament Saturday. The game was played at Greater Lowell on the same field where two years ago the Lady Vikings saw their hopes for advancing in the tournament be dashed when the ref handed a red card to the Winthrop goalkeeper, not only taking her out of the game, but leav-

ing Winthrop left to play with just 10 players for the rest of the game. “It felt good to leave with a victory against the same team and on the same field where we had such a bad experience two years ago,” said WHS head coach Tracey Martucci.

Benson’s goal, which was assisted by Nicole Black, came late in the first half. However, the Lady Vikings, who were

seeded 14th of 14 teams in the sectional, were unable to expand their lead despite dominating the game to such an extent that they poured 41 shots on Greater Lowell, which was seeded third with a 14-3-1 record. Tuesday saw Martucci and her crew travel to Regis College to take on a Weston team that was seeded sixth with an 11-5-2 mark. The teams bat-

tled to a standoff through the midway point of the first half, but Weston drew first blood at the 23 minute mark and then added to its advantage for a 2-0 lead before the half ended. Two more goals by Weston after the intermission accounted for the 4-0 finale.

20 years ago November 9, 2000

The Winthrop High football team defeated Beverly, 10-7, in its final home game of the season Friday evening under the lights at Miller Field. Senior James Logan drilled a 31-yard field goal in the final minute to provide the margin of victory. The Vikings trailed 7-0 for most of the contest, but a third quarter drive engineered by quarterback Matt Emanuelson (7-for-11 for 106 yards), who found his favorite target Brendon Murphy five times on the night, was capped by an electrifying 48-yard touchdown run by Bobby Kneeland, the junior’s 13th TD of the

season. Beverly marched to the Viking 26 yard-line in the fourth period, but sophomore Dan Wilson intercepted a Beverly pass

in the end zone to end the threat, setting the stage for the game-winning drive that culminated with Logan’s field goal.

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½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon freshly grated

nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup dark corn syrup
1 cup evaporated milk
1 ½ cups chopped pecans
2 cups heavy whipping cream
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
¼ cup hazelnut liqueur
¼ cup pecan halves

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C).

STEP 2: Prepare dough for one 9 inch pie. Refrigerate until ready to bake.

STEP 3: Blend together the butter, sweet potatoes, eggs, brown sugar, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg, vanilla, salt, corn syrup and evaporated milk. Pour filling into crust and sprinkle with chopped pecans.

STEP 4: Bake for 40 to 45 minutes, or until inserted knife comes out clean. Set aside to cool.

STEP 5: Beat together whipping cream, sugar and liqueur until soft peaks form. Top pie with whipped cream and pecan halves.

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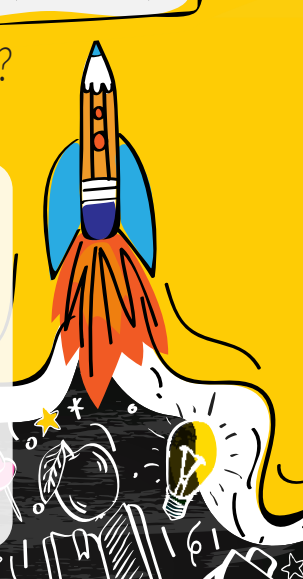
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

PUBLIC FORUM HELD

CHELSEA - Alexander Train, director of Chelsea Housing and Community Development, and Sayou Cooper, project manager, hosted a public forum on the Route 1 Housing Enhancements Program Monday.

The meeting was conducted via a remote Zoom broadcast.

Cooper said at the outset that the meeting would focus on the scope of the Enhancement Program itself, the MassDOT project, and the application process for funding.

“Through his program we strive to improve housing conditions and public health for Chelsea residents,” said Train. “We’re extremely pleased to be launching this program. The Program seeks to improve properties that are adjacent to the Route 1 Corridor.

Chelsea residents who live adjacent or parallel to Route 1 North and Route 1 South, from Beacon Street to Carter Street (10 streets total including Walnut, Arlington, and Chestnut Streets), are eligible for funding through the Enhancement Program.

The Program will be focused on noise installation, air quality, and interior and exterior renovations.

Train said the application process will be launched on Monday, Nov. 16. The funds (\$200,000 has been allocated for the program) will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

“We see this as one of the first housing programs that targets noise and air pollution,” said Train. “So we are confident that this will be a model that we will be able to build off of in the future.”

Tran expects that the city will be able to assist 10-15 housing units in the program.

“This program is only open to owner-occupied properties,” noted Train. “The applicant has to live in the property as the principal resident.”

During the meeting, residents raised concerns about the ongoing state construction project (the

replacement of the actual Tobin Bridge structure between Fourth Street and Carter Street) on Route 1.

“We’ve relayed those concerns to the state and we’re working on the issues that they identified,” said Train.

REP. RYAN INDUCTED INTO HALL OF FAME

CHELSEA - For State Rep. Dan Ryan and his family, the Boys & Girls Club is a multi-generational way of life, and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston (BGCB) recognized that commitment in a ceremony last month that saw him inducted into one of the rare spots in their Hall of Fame.

Ryan’s parents attended what was then the Boy’s Club and the Girl’s Club in Charlestown, and he also attended as a kid, along with his sisters. Now, his kids also are growing up at the Club. Add that to the exposure he got to local government while a youngster at the Club – an experience he credits with getting him into politics – and it equals a Hall of Fame tradition.

“It is truly a great honor to be recognized by the Boys and Girls Club Community and join to the ranks of former ‘Club Kids’ who attained this title mostly by never forgetting the ideals and values taught inside our Clubhouses for generations,” he said.

Josh Kraft, Nicholas President and CEO, Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston, said Rep. Ryan exemplified the value they seek to teach young people in their Clubs in Boston and Chelsea.

“Danny Ryan exemplifies all the values that make Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston such an important part of Boston and Chelsea for the past 130 years: commitment to community, respect and love for all, and thoughtful leadership,” said Kraft.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston Hall of Fame celebrates a tradition of positive influence and impact across the communities of Boston and Chelsea. Inductees are individuals who attended Club and have gone on to make important contributions in

their field, are role models of exemplary service to their community, and continue to have a positive impact on their Club. Their stories are very different, but all start out the same: with the life-changing programs, caring and attentive staff, and fun and safe environments provided at Boys & Girls Clubs of Boston.

Ryan is currently serving his third term as State Representative for Charlestown and Chelsea from the Second Suffolk District in the Massachusetts Legislature. Dan serves as Vice-Chair of the House Post-Audit and Oversight Committee.

A Charlestown resident, he and his wife Kara are raising a third generation of “Club Kids.” Their daughters Ella and Audrey are both members of the Charlestown Club Swim Team. Their son, Myer, is a Club alumnus currently attending graduate school at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, CT. Myer was also a swim team member and played basketball at the Club. Ryan and his two sisters, Carla and Marnie, grew-up at the Club. Carla currently serves on the Charlestown Club’s Local Advisory Board. Ryan’s mom, Maryanne, swam for the Girl’s Club as a youngster and his dad, Carlo, a World War II veteran, also attended the Boy’s Club as a kid in the 1930s.

Ryan’s introduction to public service was a direct result of his involvement in the Charlestown Boys & Girls Club. As a kid, Ryan said he enjoyed summer camp, playing basketball and attending the Friendship Club. These experiences led him to become a staff member at the Club as an adult. As Teen Center Director in the 1990s, he chaperoned the annual Rocket Club trip to Washington, D.C., with then Club Director Jerry Steimel. A seed was planted. The following year, Ryan was living in Washington, D.C. while working as a legislative aide for Congressman Mike Capuano when the Rocket Club returned for a tour of the Capitol building. After a 14-year career in the Congressman’s office, Ryan won his seat at the Massa-

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT CALLS FOR UNITY

EVERETT - The Everett City Council returned to an all-online format for its meeting on last week, and Council President Rosa DiFlorio started out the meeting by expressing regrets for what happened and what was said at the Oct. 26 meeting – a meeting that descended into chaos and had to be adjourned early.

That Oct. 26 meeting was fraught with frustration, and ended with some councilors calling for Adrien to make some tough decisions about resigning from the Council if she could not attend meetings in person. She was the only councilor not attending meetings in person and had chosen to attend online due to health concerns.

Monday’s meeting had a decidedly different tone from beginning to end, and the end came beyond midnight, with a cordial respect being practices from everyone in attendance. However, it started with Council President DiFlorio making a statement that the frustrations with technology the Council has struggled with got the best of them. She said they shouldn’t have taken out those frustrations on Councilor Adrien.

“I want to address what happened at the Council meeting on Oct. 26,” she

said. “Frustrations grew throughout the meeting due to an antiquated technology infrastructure that has thrown up many obstacles in the way to us providing remote access to our meetings during the pandemic. We allowed these frustrations to get the better of us, and we took them out on one of our colleagues. During this global public health crisis, no member of this body should be made to feel they are derelict in their duties by choosing remote participation as currently allowed by the open meeting law. The health of our members, their families and all Everett residents must be our priority and paramount concern at this time.”

Adrien was on the meeting and heard the statement from DiFlorio. She said she was expecting an apology from everyone, and that the statement fell a bit short of her expectations.

“I still have not received an apology from the City Council President or other City Council members,” she said. “It shows to me that peoples’ pride is still in the way. I hope that we will be able to move forward to work on real issues for our community instead of this back and forth. I am frankly tired of it.”

Council President DiFlorio said the Council intends to address the technology problems immediately, and she said it’s time for everyone to work cooperatively and end the tension that has been present for nearly a year.

“As a body, we will respond to this in two-fold,” she said. “We must commit to doing whatever is necessary to upgrade the technology that is currently required to conduct the business of this Council during a pandemic. We must also begin anew to work together to serve the people of Everett.”

CELEBRATING 130 YEARS

EVERETT - Getting beyond the Century mark in serving God and the community is no small thing, but at the Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church on Broadway, COVID-19 has taken the winds out of their celebration this fall – but it hasn’t stopped the church from remembering the milestone and holding out for a bigger celebration later.

Pastor Larry Russi and

his wife, Judy, said the church celebrated 130 years on Oct. 31 – with its articles of organization as the Glendale Baptist Church on Oct. 31, 1891 (It was changed to the Lighthouse name in 1991). Dinners, celebrations and a lengthy program of praise had been in the consideration as the leaders of Lighthouse had wanted to let everyone know about their anniversary and the needs they have also to keep their old building going.

“We were actually incorporated as a church one year ahead of the City,” said Russi, with a smile. “There’s a handful of people that have been here 30 years or more and they like to say that. We’ve gotten knocked down by COVID-19 and that’s prevented a lot of what we wanted to do. We had banners we were going to put up and we were going to have dinners and a celebration on Nov. 1 with everyone invited.”

Naturally, that had to be toned down, and on Nov. 1 they had a small service and invited members to come up and share their memories of the time they have spent in the church. For a lot of people, the church is a place that they grew up in and have continued coming to their whole lives. Others have discovered the church more recently and hail from countries all over the world, while others have been coming for some time and credit the church with turning their lives away from drugs, alcohol or other negative influences.

“We feel God wants us to continue doing this work another 130 years or more,” said Russi. “When I got here in 2017, I really had to solidify a vision for what we wanted to do. The main thing we came up against is a lack of youth. Many churches are up against that too. Before COVID-19, we had some kids coming to Sunday School...But COVID-19 has knocked us for a loop. We can’t do Sunday School. We used to meet once a month for coffee and dinner and fellowship. So many looked forward to that, but we can’t do that now.”

Russi points to a string of national flags from around the world that hang behind the pulpit in the sanctuary.

“We are really an international church, and like Everett has changed, so

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has this church,” he said. “Each flag represents a person who hails from that country. That’s something we’re really proud of at the church.”

What they have been concentrating on in a very difficult year to celebrate a milestone is what they can control. The church has been allowed to meet in person since May, and they have carried out many services and are in close contact with the City about regulations and best practices. It is a victory, but it’s not exactly how they envisioned celebrating 130 years.

“We’re back at church, but it’s not the same,” said Russi. “The City doesn’t want people lingering here after church. You can’t greet them and they have to leave right after church...We’re happy to be open, but it’s not quite the same yet.”

What they can concentrate on is reaching out to the community around them, and helping to revive their historic building.

The church was part of the City’s Operation Backpack this fall at the start of the remote school year, and saw an outpouring of generosity from the membership – which Russi said isn’t uncommon. It is, he said, a very giving church for its size. Those efforts will continue throughout the holidays as well, with many plans to support the community near and far.

As for their building, like a lot of old structures in the city, time had taken a toll on the Lighthouse Church. The building has just undergone some emergency electrical work that brings it up to code and allows the building to be insured. However, there was a much bigger capital campaign planned to coincide with the anniversary that would help to refurbish the church and bring it up to date.

There is a lot of hope that they will be able to raise some of the money they need to fix things like windows, doors and handicap access. Russi said they have a GoFundMe page that is up, and they also are taking donations by mail. Those can be sent to Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church; Attn: Cammy Consalvi, Treasurer; 701 Broadway; Everett, MA.

CAR BREAKS ON THE RISE

EAST BOSTON - In what will be the last Boston Police Department’s crime statistics report before the end of the year, the recently released report shows larceny from motor vehicles, or car breaks, in East Boston continue to skew the overall crime stats in the neighborhood.

Part One Crimes, the more serious crimes the Boston Police track, are up 25 percent overall in Eastie when comparing Jan. 1 2020 through Nov. 8 2020 with the same time period last year.

The main culprit continues to be larceny from motor vehicles, which are up 105 percent in the neighborhood.

By this time in 2019 there were only 92 re-

ported car breaks but that number has increased to 189. It seems the number of motor vehicle larcenies, an opportunistic crime that only takes seconds to pull off, is up all over Boston. Citywide the number has gone from 2,332 in 2019 to 2,932 so far in 2020, a 25.7 percent increase.

“The Department obviously takes great pride in the fact that arrests were made in all three incidents, nevertheless, we would like to take this opportunity to remind community members to employ common sense preventative measures to protect items of value when exiting their vehicles,” said the statement. “As simple as it may sound, protecting your motor vehicle from a break-in starts with locking the doors and closing windows. Simple? Yes. And, highly effective.”

In fact, simple steps can often spell the difference between your car being broken into and the would-be thief moving on to another, more desirable target.

“More than anything else, thieves look for the easy score,” said the police. “So, don’t make it easy. If you have items of value, be it a cell phone, charger, money or iPad, take them with you when you exit your car. Because if a thief can see it, you can be sure he or she will do everything they can to steal it.”

As for other Part One Crimes in Eastie there have been zero reported Homicides for 2020; Rape or Attempted Rape is down from nine to five; Robbery or Attempted Robbery is up from 47 to

54; Domestic Aggravated Assault is up from 40 to 47; Non-Domestic Aggravated Assault is up from 46 to 53; Commercial Burglaries are up from 21 to 27; Residential Burglaries are up by one from 46 to 47; other Larcenies are down from 162 to 158; and Auto Theft is up from 38 to 38.

So far this year there have been a total of 628 Part One Crimes, up from the 503 reported during the same time period in 2019.

Again, police are reminding residents that of the 125 additional reported Part One Crimes reported so far in 2020, 97 of those crimes have been traced back to motor vehicle larcenies.

As always, if you observe any unusual activity or observe a car theft or a break-in in progress, don’t hesitate to call 9-1-1.

RESTAURANTS FEELING COVID PRESSURE

EAST BOSTON - The COVID-19 pandemic has wreaked havoc on the local restaurant industry over the past eight months.

At the beginning, restaurants switched to a delivery or take out only model until their dining rooms could reopen. That process was slow going and over the summer the city allowed for outdoor seating before cautiously moving to indoor dining--albeit with limited seating and capacity.

With most restaurants already operating on tight margins, last week’s

announcement by Gov. Charlie Baker that restaurants in Eastie and across the state would have to close at 9:30 p.m. was the last straw for restaurateurs like Eric Jeveli.

Jeveli, the longtime owner of Jeveli’s Restaurant in Day Square, told the Boston Globe Monday that he plans to close the restaurant for the winter. The restaurant began its hiatus Tuesday.

It seems Eastie’s oldest Italian Restaurant that opened nearly a century ago in 1924 has become the latest victim of the pandemic and fear many have over indoor dining. Jeveli’s did not provide outdoor seating during the summer months--a move many restaurants did in Eastie to stay above water.

Jeveli told the Globe this week that the newest restrictions will make it nearly impossible to keep his restaurant afloat during the winter.

“We tried. There’s not enough customers to stay open right now,” Jeveli told the Globe Monday. “It’s the whole COVID thing right now. I think everyone’s paranoid to come out.”

Jeveli’s has historically catered to an older crowd during the day and a lively bar scene at the restaurant’s Terminal J Lounge at night.

With senior citizens staying away due to fears of contracting COVID, a disease that is far more deadly to seniors, coupled with the inability to stay open past 9:30 p.m. for the late night bar crowd was the proverbial straw that broke the camel’s back.

“Senior citizens — they’re not going out,” he said, adding. “I have a few employees concerned about being so close to people all the time. I feel bad for my employees, most have been here forever. But it’s COVID, COVID, COVID.”

In 1924, Jeveli’s grandfather Pasquale opened Jeveli’s. At the time it only seated about 30 people but the restaurant was a success.

In 1943, after Pasquale passed away, his son Armand took over the restaurant and after his death in 1957 Jeveli’s father Ted became the owner of the family business.

It was under Ted that the restaurant began to expand with the addition of the “The Mediterranean Room” that added 120 seats to the restaurant. In 1982, Ted would build another dining room simply called the “New Room” which would add 75 more seats to Jeveli’s.

In 1987, Ted retired and Eric Jeveli took over day to day management of the restaurant.

Jeveli’s most memorable achievement was when he had the honor and pleasure of personally cooking for President Clinton and over 70 of his staff in 1997.

After the President’s visit, Jeveli transformed the “New Room” into the “Presidential Room.”

YMCA RECEIVES FUNDS FOR FOOD PROGRAM

LYNN - As part of the fourth round of the new

\$36 million Food Security Infrastructure Grant Program from Governor Baker, the Lynn YMCA of Metro North has been awarded \$130,000 to ensure that individuals and families have equitable access to healthy, local food. This round of the grant includes 47 awards totaling nearly \$6 million to fund critical investments in technology, equipment, capacity, and other assistance that will help local food producers, especially with distribution in food insecure communities.

The funding will enable the YMCA of Metro North to purchase a refrigerated van to deliver meals, distribute food donations and service supplies, obtain equipment to increase capacity at several Y locations, and create cafeteria space to serve food at the Lynn YMCA.

“Food insecurity was on the rise before the pandemic hit. More partnership and funding for nutrition programs are vital as families continue to struggle in the long road to recovery ahead,” says Andrea Baez, Senior Branch Executive of the Lynn YMCA. “The Lynn Delegation has been a crucial ally in helping us expand our food distribution efforts, especially to children who need a safe place to find a meal when they are not in school.”

“These funds will ensure that the Lynn YMCA has the necessary infrastructure to distribute food and help keep the community healthy throughout the pandemic,” said Senator Brendan Crighton. “Right now it is more important than ever to work together to ensure that individuals and families across the Commonwealth have equitable access to nutritious meals.”

“I would like to commend the Lynn YMCA and staff for their commitment to the people of the greater Lynn area,” said Representative Dan Cahill. “Their efforts of helping those who need it the most in this difficult time will keep children and seniors from going hungry.”

“This grant will go a long way in helping address food insecurity among our communities’ most vulnerable,” said Representative Pete Capano.

“Too many people in Massachusetts are struggling to make ends meet, and the pandemic has made those challenges much worse. I’m grateful to see the Lynn YMCA receive these critical funds to fight hunger locally as we continue to fight the pandemic into the winter. Too many children and families are going hungry, and that is unacceptable in a state like ours. These funds will go a long way to help people in Greater Lynn feed themselves and their families,” said Representative Lori Ehrlich.

“This grant of \$130,000 couldn’t have gone to a better organized then the Lynn YMCA,” said Representative Wong. “The grant will help the Lynn YMCA to distribute more food to more people in our community. With COVID-19 and the winter coming,

our community welcomes this grant. This is just one example of the State working hand in hand with local communities.”

Applicants were evaluated based on equity, economic impact and need, sustainability and scalability of efforts, and ability to support producer readiness to accept SNAP and HIP benefits. Groups that were eligible included organizations that were part of the Massachusetts local food system, including production, processing and distribution, emergency food distribution networks, Buy Local, community and food organizations, school meal programming, urban farms and community gardens, non-profits, and organizations that provide business planning, technical assistance and information technology services.

The Request for Responses for applications closed on September 15, 2020 but applications that were submitted before the proposal deadline will be considered for future rounds of funding.

COUNCIL HONORS VINCENT

REVERE - It would be an all-time testimonial dinner, a capacity-crowd tribute to her many years of service to Revere residents on Beacon Hill, the last six-and-half years as state representative for Revere, Chelsea, and Saugus.

RoseLee Vincent is retiring from her elected position in the House of Representatives after working as the chief of staff for the late former Mayor and State Rep. William Reinstein and his daughter, Kathi Ann Reinstein, who succeeded her father in the position. Councillor-at-Large Jessica Giannino, whom Vincent endorsed, was elected to the seat on Nov. 3.

With coronavirus cases surging, Revere’s citizenry will not be able to salute Vincent at a large-scale public gathering at this time.

Last week, the City Council voted unanimously to present a Certificate of Commendation to Vincent on the occasion of her retirement. Councillors praised Vincent, one of the city’s most well-known and admired residents, while others said they will save their farewell remarks for the popular legislator when the presentation is officially made to her.

We can count on a prolonged standing ovation for Rep. RoseLee Vincent when that historic moment arrives inside the Council Chambers and broadcast live on Revere TV.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS REVIEW FINANCIALS

REVERE - At the last Revere Public School Committees Ways and Means subcommittee meeting members discussed the first quarter financial report that includes the first three months of the current fiscal year.

According to the report presented by RPS

Chief Financial Officer Matthew Kruse, Revere has an operating budget of over \$94 million with \$25 million expended so far for the current fiscal year.

With an available balance of \$68.8 million Kruse said things are looking pretty good for FY2021.

“The most useful part of this report is to look and see if anything has already entered into a deficit or are they all tracking with surplus balances,” said Kruse. “When you look through the detailed pages and line items there is only one red line item that stands out.”

Kruse said the sole red line item was due to early retirement incentives RPS gave to staff that were nearing retirement. RPS offered early retirement due to the COVID-19 pandemic and a number of staff took advantage of the offer.

“This resulted in a \$37,000 deficit but it is not a big one,” said Kruse.

Going forward, Kruse said , RPS will look at any surplus in other areas that can flow to help cover the deficit in the retirement accounts.

In other areas RPS has spent \$697,666 for administrative costs out of a \$2.6 million budget.

Instructional services totaled \$6.75 million in the first quarter of FY2021 out of a budget of \$57.4 million and other student services have cost \$3.94 million so far from a budget of around \$10 million.

Operation of plant and maintenance has cost RPS \$3.68 million in the first three months of FY2021 out of a budget of \$9.2 million.

Employee benefits and insurance has totaled \$168,441 so far out of a budget of \$751,500 for the fiscal year.

Civic activities and community service have cost the schools \$15,692 out of a budget of \$39,783 over the first three months of the fiscal year.

There’s a \$832,294 budget for school improvements but none of that money has been spent thus far for FY2021.

Revere has spent \$10 million through programs with other schools out of a budget of \$13.1 million.

RPS is also expected to receive two grants due to the COVID-19 pandemic that can be used to help any foreseeable deficits as Revere moves into the second quarter of FY2021. One grant will be \$1.6 million and the other will be for \$2 million. The \$2 million grant would need to be spent by the end of December according to RPS Superintendent Dianne Kelly.

Kruse said there will also be a “Carry Forward” allocation of roughly \$7.92 million left over from FY2020. This money will be added to the budget during the second quarter of FY2021. Kruse said RPS is on target to release a report on where the money will be allocated at a School Committee meeting in November.

Northeast Metro Tech to transition to hybrid learning starting Dec. 2

Staff report

Superintendent David DiBarri reports that Northeast Metro Tech's School Committee voted last night to transition the District to its hybrid learning model this December.

Students will transition to hybrid learning beginning on Wednesday, Dec. 2. Northeast Metro Tech has followed a remote learning model since school began this fall as a result of a high level of positive COVID-19 cases in Revere, it's largest sending community.

Recently, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) and Baker-Polito Administration announced that scientific data indicates that schools can operate safely with in-person learning as long as the proper health and safety protocols are implemented and being followed. As a result, DESE is urging dis-

tricts to continue fully remote learning models only as a last resort.

To read the state's most recent guidance, click here. DESE cites several scientific reports to support this latest announcement on its website here.

Districts and schools in communities that, under the state's updated COVID-19 risk assessment metrics, are designated as "gray," "green," or "yellow" communities must hold fully in-person learning if possible. Districts in communities designated as "red" or high risk areas for COVID-19 are expected to follow hybrid models and provide in-person learning opportunities as much as possible for students with high-needs.

Students at Northeast Metro Tech and their families who wish to continue to pursue fully remote learning may also do so, however.

"With DESE's new guidance and scientif-

ic data that illustrates schools can operate safely with the proper precautions in place, our District will be transitioning to hybrid learning," Superintendent DiBarri said. "In-person learning is invaluable. Students, especially those pursuing career and technical careers, benefit tremendously from being able to work on hands-on projects alongside their instructors. The social emotional benefits of seeing their friends in-person also cannot be replicated."

"We've been preparing for this for several months now, and are ready to return to in-person learning through a hybrid model," Principal Carla Scuzzarella said. "Students and staff will be expected to wear their masks, practice social distancing and practice regular hand washing and hand sanitizing. Our facilities will be thoroughly cleaned and dis-

infected daily, and high touch areas will be re-cleaned throughout the school day. We're excited to welcome everyone back to our facility in the coming weeks."

Students will be divided into two cohorts, which will allow for approximately 50% of students to be in the building at any given time on an alternating schedule. Students will be grouped into cohorts for their academic courses, and will resume their career and technical education through their shops.

The district will email students and families with their hybrid learning schedules later this month. Students and staff will be expected to follow several precautions to prevent the spread of COVID-19, including:

- Masks will be mandatory for students, faculty and staff at all times during in-person learning. All personal protective equipment (PPE),

such as masks, face shields, sanitizer, gloves, thermal thermometers, safety glasses, and nurses supplies, have been secured and stored.

- Six feet of physical distancing will be required in the building, including in classrooms.

• Portable walls have been placed in the cafeteria to create extra classroom space to support social distancing.

- Shops have been expanded by removing the walls to adjacent classrooms to facilitate social distancing.

• Students and teachers have been provided with their own Chromebook laptops.

- At each teacher and secretary desk, a plexiglass shield has been installed.

• Hand washing and sanitizing stations are available throughout the school's facility.

- Nano septic touch pads have been installed throughout the building

to kill viruses on commonly used surfaces, such as handrails.

- An outdoor mobile nurse's station has been set up.

• Professional disinfectant sprayers and equipment, and UV-C high power disinfection system have been purchased to be used for thorough, daily classroom cleaning. Air purifiers with UV lights have been placed in every classroom as well.

• An airflow consultant has evaluated all of the district's shops and classrooms.

- Upgrades to the HVAC system in the basement of the school have been made to improve airflow.

• A staggered start and end time to the school day will be implemented to facilitate the transportation requirements outlined by DESE.

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The applicant seeks a permit to construct a 48 x 20 (2,185 sq. ft.) two- and one-half story single family structure. The structure is proposed to be constructed on a lot with an existing structure. The lot with consists of 4050 sq. feet.

According to the proposed building plan, parking for the proposed structure will be on site, sufficient and not require relief. The owner and architect states in their application the home is in disrepair and the foundation is failing.

The permit was denied in accordance with the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.16.020.J.1. General Regulations for the following Reasons:
1. Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum Lot area requirement of 5000 sq. ft.
2. Noncompliance of frontage.

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The owner proposes to convert the legally existing two-family home to a three-unit dwelling. The Use proposed is not allowed in the RA zoning district. The plan submitted shows seven (7) off-street parking spaces on the lot which complies with the parking requirement of a minimum of two spaces per unit. The maximum number of dwelling units in the RA district is two (2) according to the Table of Uses, section 17.16.130.

Therefore: The owner requires a Variance from the provisions of Section 17.16.130 to allow for the creation or maintenance of a three-unit building. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88583294584> Meeting ID: 885 8329 4584
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Proposed construction of two-family adjacent homes on 15 Townsend Street. The owner purchased two residential lot, one of which contains a single-family dwelling with a vacant lot to the west. Homeowners proposes to raze the existing home and replace it with a single-family home. Homeowner also proposes to construct a single-family home on the adjacent vacant lot. The minimum number of square feet required is 5000 ft.2. Each lot contains 3200 ft.2. Therefore: for each of the two lots, the owner requires one.
(1) variance from the provisions of section 17.16.020, Minimum light size, and
(2) a variance from the provisions of 17.16.020, minimum setback side yard in the amount of 5 feet.
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The applicant seeks a permit to have the small in-law apartment recognized as legally existing and to convert the upper three (3) floors of the main structure from one (1) large unit to two (2) medium sized units, thereby creating a three (3) unit residential dwelling. The in-law unit will remain as shown, the first floor will be comprised of one (1) dwelling unit. The second and top floors will be comprised of another new dwelling unit. There are five (5) existing parking spaces on the lot. The permit was denied in accordance with the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.52.030. The following Reasons:
1. Variance from the provisions of Section 17.52.030 for use as a three (3) family residential dwelling.
2. Variance from the provisions of Section 17.20.020.B.

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Owner of vacant lot adjacent to her home at 9 Willow Terrace proposed to build a 2 1/2 story one family home on the lot.
All dimensional regulations and parking requirements are met and require no relief. However, the lock contains 4048 ft. of land. The lot was created by way of subdivision plan in July 1926.
According to the section 17.16.020.J, lots subdivided prior to November 3, 1955 require a minimum

of 5000 ft. Therefore: owner require a Variance from Section 17.16.020, minimum lot size.
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The applicant seeks a permit to convert or legalize the current 2 family structure to a 3-unit residential building as it currently has three units with three kitchens at 39 - 39A Grovers Avenue. The permit was denied in accordance with the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.28.040 (B) Preexisting multiunit dwellings. Therefore,

relief of the following will be needed: Owner would require a variance as follows:
1. Variance from the provisions of Section 17.52.030 for use as a three-family residential dwelling.
2. Variance from the provisions of Section 17.20 - Table of Off-Street Parking Regulations. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88583294584> Meeting ID: 885 8329 4584
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Darren Baird, Chairman
Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk
Winthrop Board of Appeals

November 19, 2020 & November 25, 2020 W

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WINTHROP
LEGAL NOTICE
BID FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF TENNIS COURTS and RENOVATIONS TO ADJACENT SITE
The Town of Winthrop is soliciting bids for the reconstruction of the tennis courts and the renovations to the adjacent site and parking areas pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 30, Section 39M and prevailing wage rates as issued by the Director of the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development, Department of Labor Standards. Bids will be

received until: 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 9, 2020 at the Procurement Office, Town Hall Room #6, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152. Immediately following the deadline for bids, all qualified bids received within the time specified will be publicly opened and read aloud. NOTE: The Town Hall building is currently closed to the public until further notice but staffed to allow for receipt of Bids. Bids may be submitted by U.S. mail or hand delivered at any time to the Town Hall mail chute located on the outside of the building to the right of the main entrance to the building. This drop box will be opened on the due date and time of the bid opening. The mail chute may not accommodate thick packages and Bidders must package Bid submissions accordingly. Please allow additional time for delivery by mail. Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the Bid must accompany the Bid. Bids must be received by the due date and time. Bids may be submitted by mailing to: Winthrop Town Hall Procurement Office, Room 6 1 Metcalf Square Winthrop, MA 02152
Due to the town hall being closed, bid documents can be requested by email request to: Alan Pemstein, HMFH Architects - apemstein@hmfh.com. There will be no charge for electronic contract documents. For questions please contact the following: Monica Ford - Town Procurement Officer - mford@town.winthrop.ma.us
Alan Pemstein, HMFH Architects - apemstein@hmfh.com
Chuck Adam, Skanska USA - chuck.adam@skanska.com
The TOWN OF WINTHROP reserves the right to waive any informalities in any or all bids, or to reject any or all bids, if it be in the public interest to do so.
Monica Ford
Chief Procurement Officer
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LEGAL NOTICE



PUBLIC HEARING DATE OF NOVEMBER 24, 2020
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.9 (c) of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday,

November 24, 2020, at 7:00 PM VIA ZOOM- That the Town appropriates the sum of SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$750,025) to pay costs of replacing lead water service lines, including all costs incidental and related thereto; that to meet this appropriation, the Treasurer, with the approval of the Town Manager, is authorized to borrow said amount under and pursuant to M.G.L. c.44, §7(1), or pursuant to any other enabling authority, and to issue bonds or notes of the Town therefor; that the Treasurer, with the approval of the Town Manager, is authorized to borrow all or a portion of such amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (the "Authority") and in connection therewith to enter into a loan agreement and/or financial assistance agreement with the Authority and otherwise to contract with the Authority with respect to such loan and for any grants or aid available for the project or for the financing thereof; that the Town Manager is authorized to accept and expend any grants or aid available for the project or for the financing thereof, provided that the amount of the authorized borrowing for the project shall be reduced by the amount of any such grants or aid received; that the Town Manager is authorized to take any other action necessary to carry out this project; and that any premium received upon the sale of any bonds or notes approved by this order, less any such premium applied to the payment of the costs of issuance of such bonds or notes, may be applied to the payment of costs approved by this order in accordance with M.G.L. c.44, §20, thereby reducing the amount authorized to be borrowed to pay such costs by a like amount. All documents, legally accessible, pertaining to this hearing(s) and Zoom information can be requested by email to councilclerk@town.winthrop.ma.us or calling 617-846-1852 x 1034. Zoom information will also be available on the Town Website under the Calendar.
Denise Quist
Council Clerk

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Boston Ballet's 'The Nutcracker' to Air on NBC10 Boston

Staff report

For the first time, Boston Ballet will bring Mikko Nissinen's "The Nutcracker" to homes across New England through a broadcast partnership with NBC10 Boston. The beloved holiday ballet will be broadcasted as a one-hour special excerpted from the 2019 production, with featured narration by Hoda Kotb ("Today") and Colton

Bradford (NBC10 Boston's "The Hub") as Drosselmeier. The broadcast also features local talent, NBC10 Boston's JC Monahan and Telemundo's Grace Gómez and Miguel García. "The Nutcracker" will air on NBC10 Boston starting Saturday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m., with encore airings and on-demand viewing opportunities on NBC10 Boston, NECN and Spanish-language Tele-

mundo. It will also be available free of charge on bostonballet.org for a limited time.

Artistic Director Mikko Nissinen. "I am delighted that more audiences than ever before can experience the magic of *The Nutcracker*, as well as the talent of our artists."

Nissinen's "The Nutcracker" is "an immediate plunge into theatrical splendor that seems to

follow audiences right out the door at the ballet's end." (Karen Campbell, *The Boston Globe*) This version of the classic tale, created for Boston Ballet in 2012, is one of the largest builds the Company has ever done, engaging craftspeople from across the United States. Acclaimed, award winning scenic and costume designer Robert Perdziola illustrated more than 40 sketches that were transformed into the production's larger-than-life sets that range from calm, subtle

colors in the Act I party scene to vibrant colors in Act II's Nutcracker Kingdom. The production also incorporated more than 350 beautifully intricate costumes, designed by Perdziola. Lighting design is by renowned Finnish designer Mikki Kunttu. The Boston Ballet Orchestra, the second

largest musical organization in New England, led by Boston Ballet Music Director Mischa Santora, performs Tchaikovsky's renowned score. Mikko Nissinen's "The Nutcracker" is sponsored by Primark. Additional support is provided by Hood Eggnog and PNC Bank.

WHEN TO WATCH:

Sat., Nov. 28 at 7 pm on NBC10 Boston · Sun., Nov. 29 at 7 pm on NECN
Sat., Dec. 5 at 11 am on Telemundo · Fri., Dec. 25 at 5 pm on Telemundo
Fri., Dec. 25 at 7 pm on NBC10 Boston

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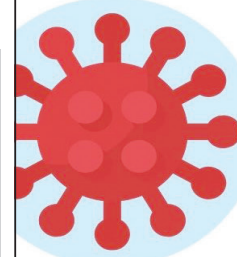
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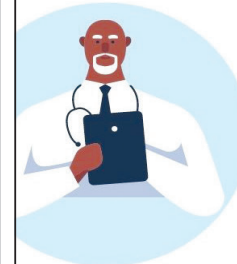
WHERE TO GET TESTED

- E.B. Newton: 45 Pauline St, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday No Appointments Needed
- Check WinthropCOVID19.com for Pop-Up sites around town



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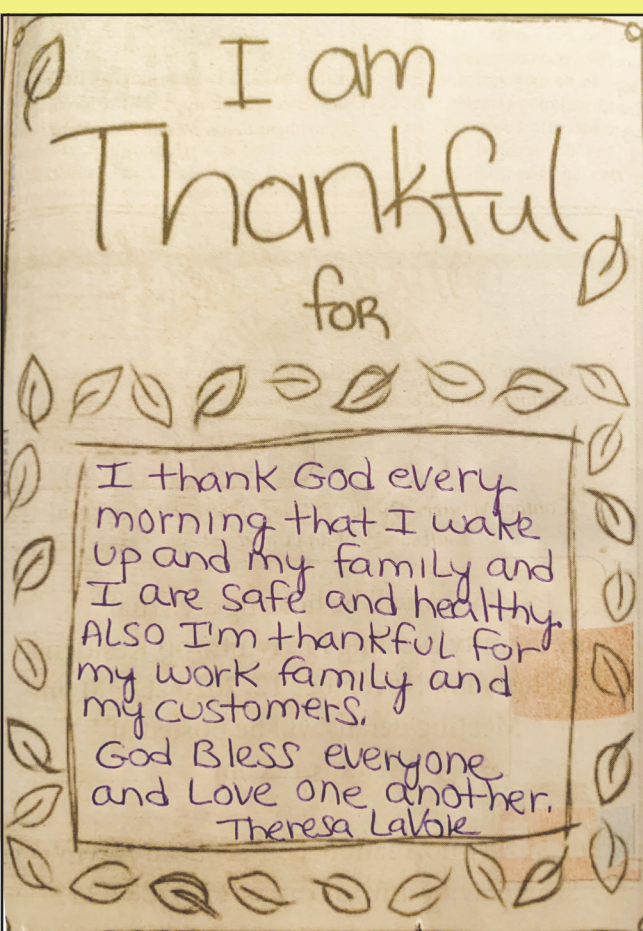
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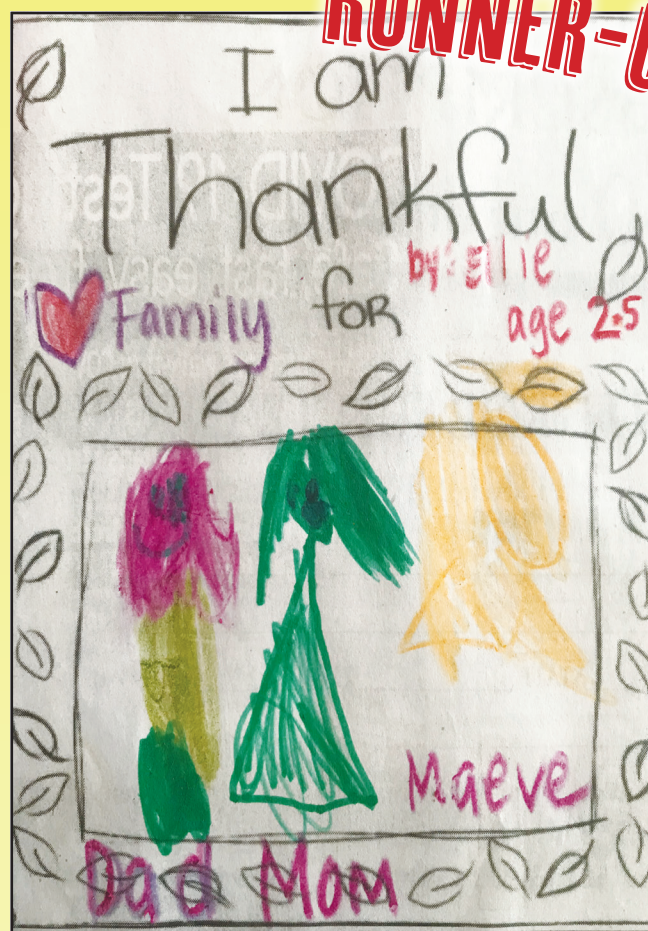
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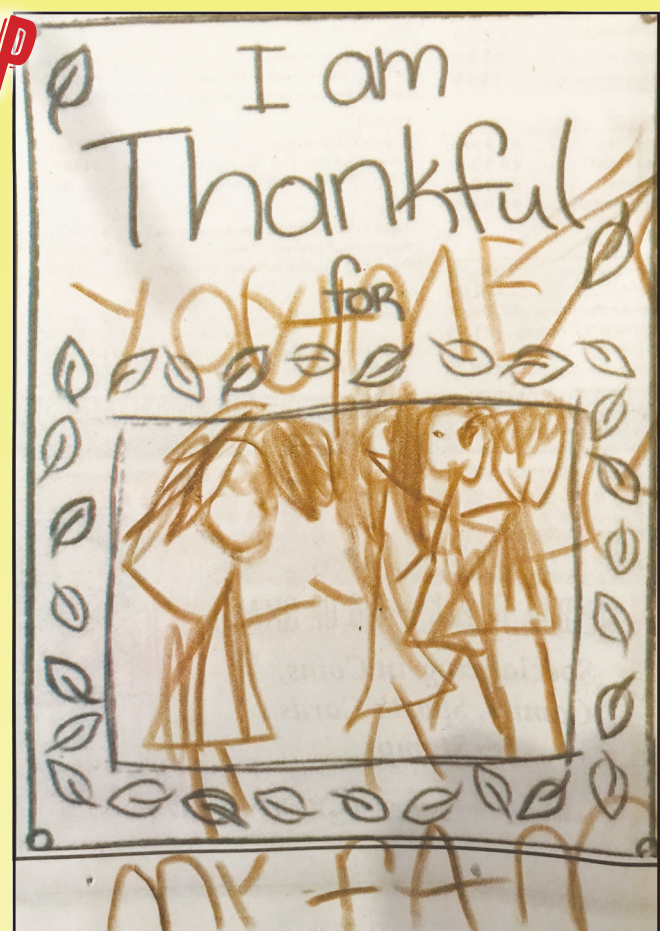
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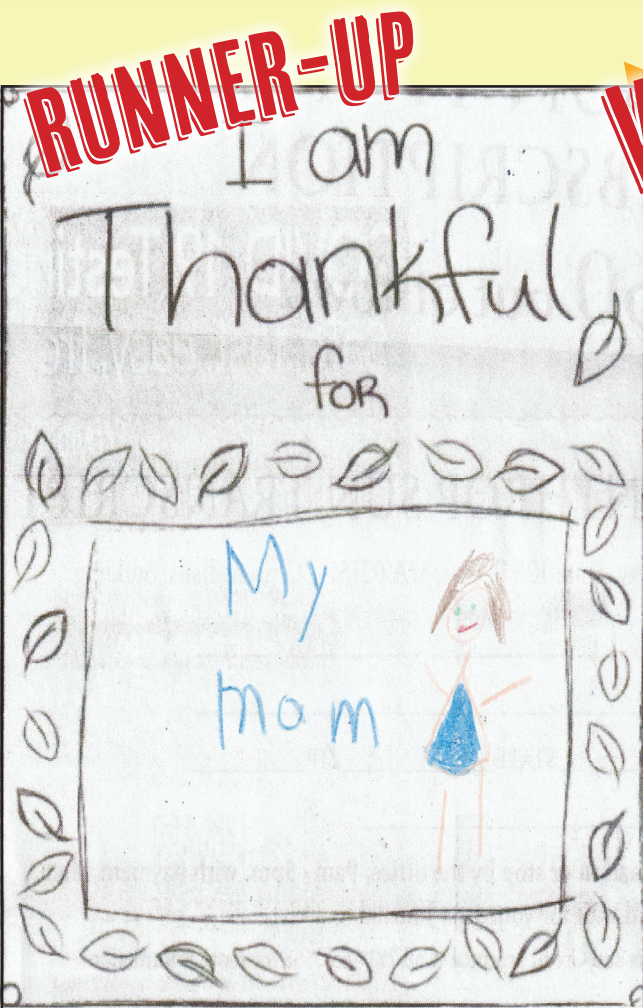
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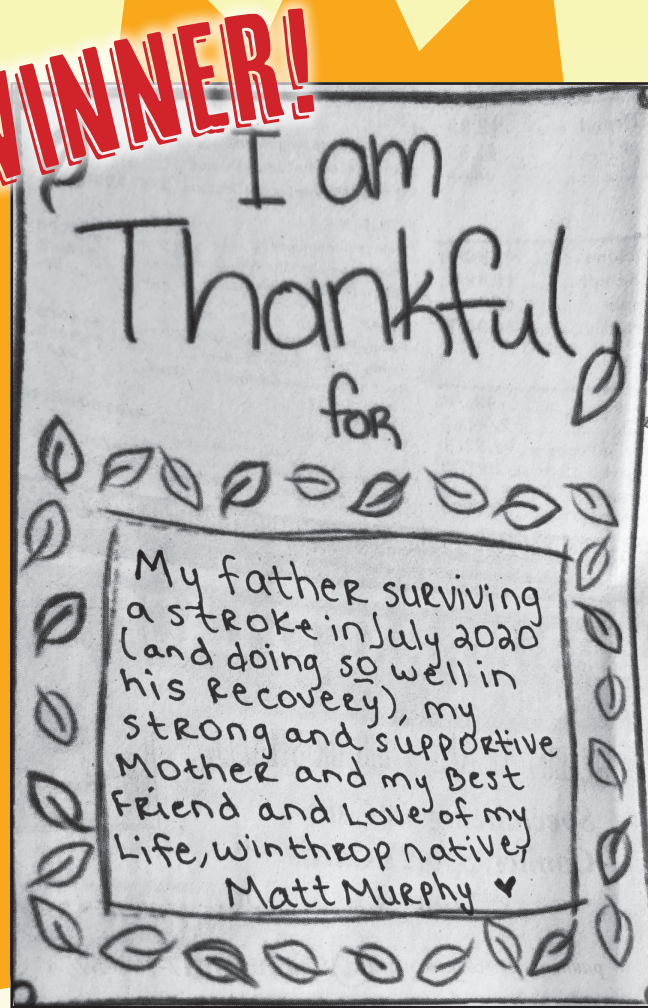
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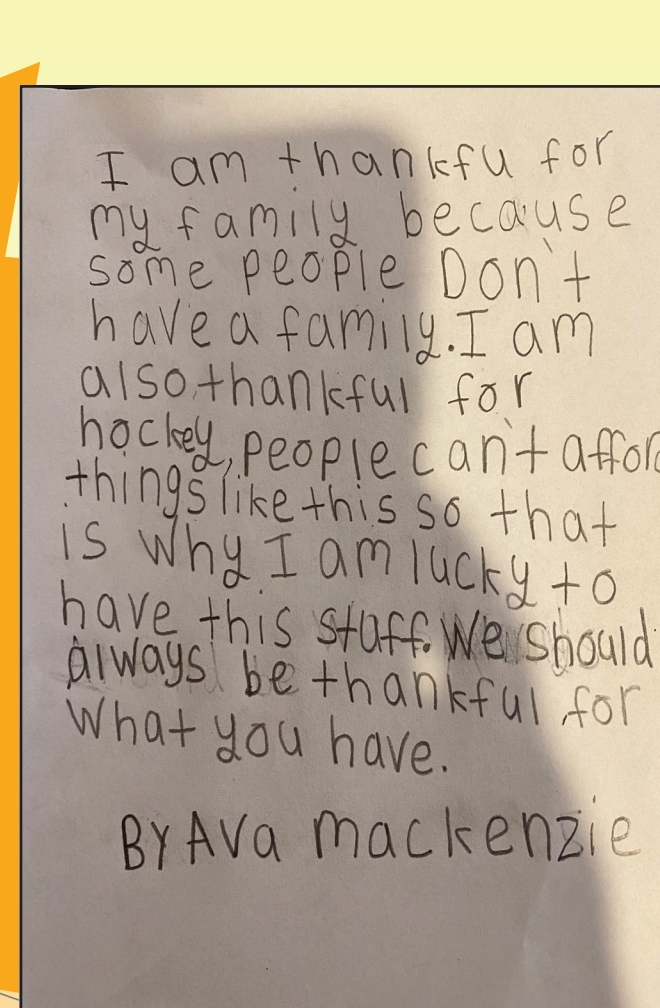
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