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NEWS Brief

WCAT ANNOUNCES
FIRST RON MOSES
MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP
RECIPIENT

WCAT congratulates
Dillon Riley on being the
first recipient of the Ron
Moses Memorial Schol-
arship in the amount of
\$2,500.

Dillon will be attending
Framingham State Uni-
versity in the fall, where
he will be studying Media

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Friends and family alike have set
up a memorial shrine in memory
Tina Hinojosa adjacent to the site
of the accident.

Winthrop business
owner Tina Hinojosa
killed by drunk driver

By John Lynds

An 84-year-old East
Boston man has been
charged with vehicular ho-
micide and driving under
the influence of alcohol in
connection with the fatal
car accident in Winthrop
last Friday.

Winthrop Police arrest-
ed Kenneth Thompson,
84, of Eastie with one
count each of motor ve-
hicle homicide and OUI
as well as an additional
charge of failure to stop
and/or yield.

The incident occurred
just before 3:30 pm Friday
afternoon when Thomp-
son's car collided with a
Jeep at the intersection of
Hagman Road and Walden
Street in Winthrop.

Police received multiple
911 calls of the car crash
and when police, fire and
EMS arrived on the scene
they observed the Jeep was
overturned and the female
occupant was ejected from
the vehicle. The Hyund-
ai Elantra Thompson was
driving was also severely
damaged by the crash.

First responders per-
formed lifesaving mea-
sures on the driver. She
was taken by ambulance
to Massachusetts General
Hospital, where she suc-

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EBNHC President CEO Manny
Lopes to leave Health Center
for Blue Cross Blue Shield

By John Lynds

Manny Lopes' ascen-
sion to the role of East
Boston Neighborhood
Health Center's President
and CEO is a story that
embodies EBNHC's mis-
sion and commitment to
the community.

Nearly three decades
ago Lopes, who grew up
in Jeffries Point, joined
the health center as an
18-year-old researcher,
working with the late Dr.
Jim Taylor on a blood
pressure study. In the en-
suing years, Lopes went
on to hold positions in
the Human Resource and
Operations Departments.
Lopes later served as the
Health Center's Vice Pres-
ident and Chief Informa-
tion Officer, providing
organizational vision and
leadership with an eye for
technology and collabora-
tive innovation.

So it came as no surprise
when Lopes took over the
helm as CEO of EBN-
HC after his mentor Jack
Cradock retired in 2012.
Lopes has served as CEO
of East Boston Neighbor-
hood Health Center since
then and as its president
since 2015.

However, the commu-
nity was shocked when
news broke last week that
Lopes, who has in many
ways become the face of
EBNHC, will leave the
Health Center to become
Executive Vice President
of Blue Cross Blue Shield
Massachusetts.

"It's definitely bitter-
sweet but it's a good op-
portunity," said Lopes,
who has served as Direc-
tor of the Blue Cross Blue
Shield of Massachusetts
Board as well as Chair of

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Teamsters Local 25 Autism Fund
announces grant to WINARC Tee-Ball program

Second year program provides safe and fun
activity for young children developmental delays

Staff report

The Teamsters Local
25 Autism Fund has part-
nered with the WINARC
(Winthrop Advocacy
Resources Community)
again this year to sponsor
the Tee-Ball Program. Lo-
cal 25 has been a sponsor
since the inception of the
program in 2019.

The WINARC Tee-Ball
Program is open to chil-
dren ages 3-10 years old
and is a true community
activity. High school stu-
dents and adults volunteer
as buddies, so each player
is paired with a buddy for
the game. 25 players are
participating in the pro-
gram this year.

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WINARC players and volunteers get ready to play ball in the WINARC Tee-Ball program sponsored by The Teamsters Local 25.

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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. The log is a public record and available for review. All persons who are arrested or charged with a crime are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

MONDAY, AUG. 2

0942: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Washington Ave. near the Elks for the civil moving violations of speeding and having excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1040: An officer ordered a tow for an abandoned motor vehicle at Waldemar Ave. and Wheelock St. The vehicle’s registration had expired on April 30.

1103: The manager of Governor’s Drive reported that persons have been illegally dumping on the property and that he has video of the vehicles that have been doing so.

1140: A Court Rd. resident called to report finding a stray dog. The resident called back shortly thereafter to report that the dog had been reunited with its owner.

1212: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation (no front bumper). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1501: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Bayou and Revere Sts. The operator had an Arkansas license and a warrant for his arrest out of that state for failure to pay fines for public intoxication. However, the warrant specified that the warrant could be executed only within that state. The officer directed

the operator to change his license and vehicle registration to Massachusetts. The officer filed a report.

1512: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation (no front plate). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and instructed him to put on the front plate.

1524: An officer directed the operator of a motor vehicle that was parked too closely to the corner at Bayview Ave. and Shirley St. to move the vehicle.

TUESDAY, AUG. 3

0332: An officer directed persons playing music loudly at a residence in the 400 block of Shirley St. to turn it off for the night.

0912: An officer directed the operator of a vehicle parked illegally at Winthrop and Jefferson Sts. to move the vehicle.

1535: The operator of a tow truck came to the station to report the trespass tow of a vehicle.

2052: An officer dispersed a group of youths from the area of Nahant and Sewall Aves.

2213: An officer directed persons playing music loudly in their backyard on Trident Ave. to turn down the volume.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4

0059: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0145: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles in the area of Beach Rd.

1158: A resident came into the station to report that his vehicle had been vandalized on Winthrop St. The officer filed a re-

port.

1409: Officers responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident in the 900 block of Shirley St. in which a vehicle struck a parked vehicle and then ran into the brick wall of a nearby home. Both vehicles were towed. The officers filed reports.

1541: An officer served a notice of immediate threat from the Registry upon a local resident. The notice immediately revokes the person’s license.

1723: An officer responded to a report of loose dogs attacking a cat on Sunset Rd. The Animal Control Officer responded and took the cat to the animal hospital.

1830: An officer directed a Sunset Rd. resident, who may have been under the influence and who was outside her residence and yelling, to take it in for the night.

THURSDAY, AUG. 5

0958: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle blocking a driveway on Hutchinson St.

1050: A resident reported that her bank account had been hacked and compromised. The officer filed a report.

1952: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shirley St. and Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2010: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Hutchinson Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2120: Officers responded to a report of an altercation at the Atlantis Marina. The officers arrested a 31 year-old Chelsea man who had an outstanding

warrant.

2324: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Washington Ave. for a civil moving infraction (unregistered motor vehicle). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2351: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

FRIDAY, AUG. 6

0008: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0114: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking permits on Cross St.

0824: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle.

1432: A caller reported the theft of a bicycle from outside a local business.

1543: An officer responded to a report of a two-car motor vehicle accident on Highland Ave. and filed a report.

1720: Officers responded to a report of youths drinking on the beach in the 800 block of Shirley St. A number of youths fled the scene on the arrival of the officers. The officers brought a 22 year-old Everett man into protective custody.

1837: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked illegally in the 800 block of Shirley St.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7

0215: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident sticker on Sea Foam Ave.

1136: An officer assisted the parties with the ex-

change of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident on Main St.

1417: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked too closely to the corner at Shirley St. and Bayview Ave.

1510: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Locust St. at Veterans Rd. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a MV. The officer stood by until the operator’s girlfriend, who is the owner of the MV, came by to take possession of it.

2001: An officer issued a \$300 parking ticket to a vehicle parked in a handicapped spot in the parking lot at Shirley St. and Washington Ave.

2009: An officer issued a \$300 parking ticket to a vehicle parked in a handicapped spot on Bayview Ave.

2030: A resident reported being the victim of a fraud over the internet. The officer filed a report.

SUNDAY, AUG. 8

0125: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles in the area of Lincoln St.

0514: An officer directed persons playing music loudly at a party in the 400 block of Shirley St. to turn it off for the night.

1325: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle on Atlantic St.

1346: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Hermon St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1354: An officer stopped a motor vehicle with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation at Shirley St. and Bayview Ave. The officer directed the operator to park the vehicle on private proper-

ty until the insurance issue is resolved.

1439: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle blocking a driveway on Trident Ave.

2058: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Walden St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2217: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Washington Ave. near the Elks for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2336: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

MONDAY, AUG. 9

0004: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on River Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0135: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles in the area of Perkins St.

0140: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles in the area of Underhill St.

0147: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles in the area of Sturgis St.

0151: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles in the area of Somerseset Ave.

0159: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles in the area of Bellevue Ave.

0244: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Sea Foam Ave.

Winthrop Fire Department responds to explosion in residential building

Staff report

Chief Paul Flanagan reports that the Winthrop Fire Department responded to an explosion in a multi-unit dwelling.

At 10:56 p.m., on Thursday, Aug. 12, Winthrop Fire dispatchers received multiple 9-1-1 calls reporting an explosion at 5 Irwin St. Upon arrival first responders found exterior damage to a basement door. Once inside the building, they discovered there had been an explosion in the laundry in the basement.

Winthrop first responders treated a 57-year-old

woman who had been burned severely in the explosion. The woman was later transported by ambulance to Massachusetts General Hospital for treatment.

The explosion caused damage on all floors. The Fire Department and Building Commissioner consider the building uninhabitable, due to both the damage and compromised safety devices such as smoke alarms.

Twenty-eight residents from the 14 units have been relocated to area hotels.

The Winthrop Fire Department was assisted at

the scene by the State Fire Marshal’s Office and the Suffolk County District Attorney Crime Prevention and Control (CPAC) Unit.

The American Red Cross was instrumental in assisting displaced residents with relocation. The Town also has received an offer of assistance from the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency during the weekend, if needed.

The cause of the explosion is under investigation by the Winthrop Fire Department and the state Fire Marshall’s Office.

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cumbed to her injuries.

The woman was later identified as former Revere resident Tina Hinojosa. Hinojosa had been living in Winthrop. Hinojosa worked as an accountant for Roof Repairs Corp in Winthrop and was owner and founder of SoulDrink as well as the former co-owner of The Yoga Lounge in Winthrop.

Hinojosa graduated from Revere High School in 1993 and continued her education at Salem State, receiving her Associates Degree. She was the owner of Unlimited Bookkeeping Services and worked as a bookkeeper

for Roof Repairs Corp. in Winthrop and Power of Recovery in Revere. Her passion was yoga and she was the previous co-owner of The Yoga Lounge and also owned SoulDrink. Her classes were well known in the area and people loved the energy and positivity she radiated. She was a wellness advocate for Doterra and was also heavily involved in NamaStay Sober, a recovery based non-profit, at one time acting as their Director of Events. She was a strong advocate for people in recovery.

With news of her death last week, tributes from all over have been pouring from those who knew her and had their lives touched by Hinojosa.

“Tina was the most beautiful, kindest, strongest and spiritual woman I have had the honor of knowing,” said Carol Troy. “She has been a power of example to me, amazed at the strong love and bond for her daughter Kayla and also the strong connection with her higher power. I am deeply saddened by her loss and the thought of never seeing her beautiful face again. My heart and prayers go to Kayla and her family.”

Kati Quist also paid tribute to Hinojosa saying, “I will love you, miss you and think about you forever. This world will never be the same. Thank you for being my friend. I am truly blessed to have known you and I will cherish every memory with you. Your spirit

will forever shine on and I will keep a piece of you in my heart forever. Rest in the sweetest paradise, my love. All my love, my prayers, and my condolences are for your beautiful daughter and your family.”

Revere City Councilor and friend of Hinojosa Steve Morabito in a statement on social media, “Today, I write this post with a heavy heart like many of you, trying to grasp the senseless accident in Winthrop that took the life of a beautiful person inside and out, Tina Hinojosa. Tina was a kind person with a personality that made it easy for many to connect with, and love. The community lost a friend, and her family lost an aunt, a cousin, a sister and a mom. My heart breaks. I’m sending love and prayers to the Hinojosa Family and Parlante Family.”

A preliminary investigation by Winthrop Police suggests that Thompson’s Hyundai Elantra was traveling northbound on Hagman Road and collided with Hinojosa’s Jeep, traveling on Pauline Street toward Woodside Avenue, at the intersection of Pauline Street, Hagman Road and Walden Street.

The accident continues to be under investigation by the Winthrop Police Department, the State Police Accident Reconstruction Team, and detectives assigned to the Suffolk County District Attorney’s Office.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

SLOW COOKER PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

INGREDIENTS:

4 pounds bone-in chicken breast halves with skin
1 (8 ounce) can pineapple

chunks with juice
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon soy sauce
½ cup dark brown sugar
2 teaspoons ground ginger

DIRECTIONS:


STEP 1:Place chicken breasts into the bottom of a slow cooker. Pour pineapple chunks with juice over chicken. Drizzle with honey and soy sauce and sprinkle with brown sugar and ginger. Set cooker on High and cook for 1 hour. Reduce setting to Low and cook until chicken is cooked through, moist, and tender, about 6 more hours.

COOK'S NOTE:
You could also bake in a 9x13-inch foil-lined pan at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 11½ hours or until internal temperature reaches 180 degrees F (80 degrees C).

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Center Business District officials posts look ahead

The following is a summary of the work completed this week 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 (8/9/21 to 8/13/21):

- Began installation of electric conduit on Woodside Avenue, between Pauline Street and French Square.
- Continued installation of streetlight pole bases throughout CBD.
- Continued resetting existing granite curb and installing new concrete sidewalks/driveways on Somerset Avenue.
- Began removing existing concrete sidewalk on Cottage Park Road.
- Continued installation of new drain infrastructure on Woodside Avenue, at French Square.

Two-week Anticipated Schedule (8/16/21 to 8/27/21):

Aug. 16 to Aug. 20, 2021:

Scheduled Work:

- Continue installation

of streetlight pole bases and electric conduit on Somerset Avenue, between Cottage Park Road and Woodside Avenue; and on Woodside Avenue, between Pauline Street and French Square.

- Continue resetting granite curb and installing new concrete driveways/sidewalks on Somerset Avenue.
- Begin demolishing existing sidewalk and resetting existing granite curb on Cottage Park Road.

Traffic Management (M-F, 7 AM to 4 PM):

- The CBD can be accessed from Woodside Avenue and Jefferson Street during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM). Hagman Road, Jefferson Street, and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM) to exit the CBD.
- Somerset Avenue and Cottage Park Road will be closed at Pleasant Street.
- For electric conduit work, streets within the immediate work area will be posted no parking 48 hours in advance of work. Localized road shutdowns will be coordinated with the Owner as required. Access and egress into French Square will be maintained throughout scheduled work.

Aug. 23 to Aug. 27, 2021

Scheduled Work:

- Continue installation of electric conduit throughout CBD.
- Begin installing new concrete sidewalks/driveways on Cottage Park Road.
- Continue demolishing existing concrete sidewalk and resetting existing granite curb on Cottage Park Road.

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Dillon Riley (center) shown with members of the Winthrop Community Access Television (WCAT) members receives his scholarship for the inaugural Ron Moses Memorial Scholarship.

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Production. He hopes to carry his experience into a career in sports media. He is currently spending his summer volunteering at the station.

Ron Moses was an active Producer and Board Member with WCAT for over 20 years, donating selfless hours of volunteer time. He served as President for three terms, totaling 18 years. The WCAT studio is named in his honor.

The WCAT Ron Moses Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a Winthrop student who intends to major in TV Production or related field (production, broadcasting, cinematography or journalism).

Everyone at WCAT wishes Dillon all the best in his future endeavors. We know he will achieve great things.

MOVIE NIGHT ON THE BEACH

Movie Night on Winthrop Beach will be the place to be on Saturday night, August 21st at 8 PM

for the annual free family fun Movie night. Bring your own chair or blanket and observe the COVID social distancing guidelines. Come early and watch the full moon rise! Sponsored by the Friends of Winthrop Beach, Save the Harbor and DCR.

The Friends of Winthrop Beach have announced that the "Back to the Beach Party" scheduled for this Sunday, Aug. 22 has been postponed due to the increase in cases of COVID. They continue to watch what is happening in Winthrop and will announce when it's safe to reschedule. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause, but in the interest of everyone's health and safety, we have made this decision.

HONAN OF WINTHROP RECOGNIZED FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Worcester Academy proudly announces

its final Honor Roll and Headmaster's List for the 2020-2021 School Year. The honors represent the achievements that each of the Worcester Academy students has earned through academic excellence, challenge, and personal growth.

Among the students is Mary Honan of Winthrop, Grade 12, First Honors.

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Manny Lopes // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Blue Cross Foundation. "It has been a little more than 28 years in total at the Health Center, more than half my life, and there have been so many good memories and so many great milestones."

When Lopes started he was honored to work as a research assistant for Dr. Taylor.

"Getting a chance to get to know him, meet him and have him as a mentor was just incredible," said Lopes. "Then moving into different roles at the Health Center, getting the opportunity to meet all the great people that work here and to witness the commitment of the organization to our mission and the people we serve has been amazing. I have had a lot of great mentors that were just amazing leaders who were really passionate about the work and taught me a lot. Then I was blessed to have a board that gave me the opportunity to be in this role as President CEO and had the faith and trust that I could do this work and take the organization even further from where Jack (Craddock) and Jim (Taylor) brought it was truly humbling."

This past year with the COVID pandemic was tough on everyone, especially those in the health-care industry and the only regret Lopes said he has is leaving before the virus was eradicated. However, Lopes said he is so proud of the work the EBNHC staff has done over the course of the pandemic.

"I just wish it was pretty much over by now but there's still some work to do," said Lopes. "But it has been great to have a senior team and the entire staff who really supported me along the way and accomplished all the great things we've accomplished in the past year with our COVID response. This past year and a half, when our community needed us the most I think we really stepped up and really helped our community."

But for Lopes the EBNHC family extends past the doors of the clinics.

"When you talk about



EBNHC President and CEO Manny Lopes will leave the Health Center in October to serve as Executive Vice President of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

what makes a great community, I think about what we have here in Eastie," said Lopes. "From my personal relationship growing up here to my professional relationships with the leaders of this community or patients it has grown into an extended family. Again, I was so proud to see everyone in this community come together and help one another during this pandemic and we played a role in that--in connecting people with each other because we've been here so long and know the community and our supporters and champions here. It was really a community effort and this community is family."

In 2018, Lopes added another career milestone to his resume when former Boston Mayor Martin Walsh announced the appointment of Lopes as the Chair of Boston's Board of Health. The Board of Health is the seven-member governing body that oversees the work of the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC). Lopes succeeds Francis Doyle, who stepped down in October from the Board to assume a leadership role within the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Lopes attended Lesley University School of Management and has a master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University's Graduate School of Business.

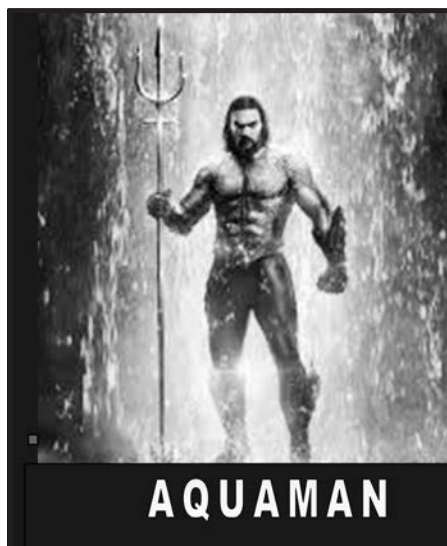
In 2010, Lopes assumed the role of Deputy Chief Executive Officer and began working closely with former EBNHC President

and CEO Jack Craddock as part of the Health Center's strategic succession plan.

As for leaving Eastie, a place he has called home and a place he has worked every day for 28 years, Lopes said he will still be around.

"Eastie is home for me in many different ways and it will continue to be my home," said Lopes. "I will still have the same passion and love for the community and hopefully through Blue Cross I can continue to find ways to make sure that Eastie continues to have a voice. I'll still be around in a different capacity attending events. I still have family that lives here. I still get my health care here, my family still gets their health care here and we still do a lot of our activities here in East Boston from shopping to eating. As the saying goes, "You can take the guy out of Eastie but you can't take the Eastie out of the guy."

On behalf of the EBNHC Board of Directors, Chairwoman Rita Sorrento said, "I would like to thank Manny Lopes for his years of service and dedication to EBNHC. We will work closely with him to ensure a smooth transition before his departure on October 29, 2021. We have begun the process to identify a new CEO and will be appointing an interim CEO in the coming weeks. Thanks to the hard work of our leadership team and despite the COVID-19 pandemic, EBNHC is in a strong position. We are now serving 120,000 patients and employ 1,400 dedicated staff members, many of whom come from the communities we serve. We have proven to be a leader in combating the COVID-19 pandemic, providing equitable and accessible care including more than 150,000 tests and more than 100,000 doses of the vaccine to community members. Above all, for more than 50 years we have prioritized health equity for those in our community and we remain committed to that mission."



MOVIE NIGHT ON THE BEACH

Saturday, August 21st 8 PM
Winthrop Beach
Shore Drive and Dolphin Avenue

FREE FAMILY FUN

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Shaunna Gillis, a WINARC volunteer, with player Mikey.

due to the pandemic, but the organization was still able to support many autism organizations. "Despite having no event and other challenges posed by the pandemic, I am happy that we have been able to fund our grantees again this year. The Teamsters Local 25 Autism Gala will be back stronger than ever, and our mission will never slow down," said O'Brien.

WINARC was founded over fifty years ago by a group of parents and young adults with disabilities. This grassroots organization of families recognized the need for social and recreational participation in the community for their children, and they committed their efforts to creating those opportunities. Through the tremendous support of Winthrop and its surrounding

communities, WINARC's community partnerships with businesses and families have ensured the successful operation of its current programs, as well as the development of new programming to fulfill the ever growing needs of children and adults with disabilities. The mission is to enhance the lives of individuals with disabilities.

The Teamsters Local 25 Gala for Autism is rescheduled for January 8, 2022, at the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center. Teamsters Local 25 is the largest Teamsters union in New England with more than 12,000 members. For more information about the Teamsters Local 25 Autism Fund and Gala for Autism, please visit www.TeamstersLocal25Autism.com.

OUR Opinions

ONLY VACCINE MANDATES AND MASKING CAN END THIS

With the Delta variant of the COVID-19 virus now ripping through America, especially in the South where folks are neither vaccinated nor take precautions such as wearing masks, it is obvious that the only way out of this pandemic is for government and businesses to mandate vaccinations for their employees and to require mask-wearing indoors.

The Delta variant -- which constituted one percent of the COVID cases in the U.S. in May but now is over 90 percent of the cases -- is proving both more transmissible and deadlier than the original COVID, especially among young people who formerly had escaped the most virulent effects of the first wave of the virus.

The hospitalization and death rates in the South are reaching cataclysmic proportions -- and this is occurring in the summertime, when people are outside and school is just getting underway.

Every private business in America should require their workers to be vaccinated for the safety and well-being of both their employees and their customers.

This also makes good business sense. After all, who wants to fly on an airplane with unvaccinated flight attendants? Or go on a cruise with an unvaccinated crew? Or go to a hospital to be treated by nurses, doctors, and others who are unvaccinated? Or be served at a restaurant by unvaccinated staff leaning over you?

All levels of government -- local, state, and federal -- also should mandate vaccines, both for the benefit of all of their workers and members of the the public with whom these employees interact.

This also includes students in universities as well as public school students for those age groups for whom the vaccine has been approved. Vaccines of all kinds already are required for enrollment in school and the COVID-19 vax is just another vaccine.

In addition, every business and government office should require masking by employees and customers to protect them from the unvaccinated and to prevent breakthrough transmissions.

The bottom line is simply this: Unless Americans find the will to get tough, get smart, and just suck it up, life never will return to normal.

AFGHANISTAN: DEJA-VU ALL OVER AGAIN

For those of us of a certain age, the sad and tragic debacle that has been unfurling in Afghanistan this past week is deja vu all over again.

We have seen variations of this theme over the course of 60 years of our interventions into the civil wars of other nations. There was the ill-fated, American-backed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961; the fall of Saigon in 1975; the 1984 withdrawal of American forces from a multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon after suicide bombers killed 220 Marines, 18 sailors, and three soldiers, in their barracks in Beirut; the misadventure into Somalia in the early 1990s; the total debacle of the war in Iraq; and now, the ignominious conclusion of our 20-year involvement in Afghanistan.

Presidents of both parties have been at the helm of these various incursions into the internal affairs of other nations, only to preside over humiliating and costly defeats. Three generations of American political and military leaders have not learned the lessons from these unsuccessful endeavors and therefore have been condemned to repeat the mistakes of their predecessors.

We invaded Afghanistan in the aftermath of 9/11 expressly to root out the al-Qaeda terrorists in the safe haven that they had been given by the Taliban. We accomplished that goal quickly and decisively.

Somehow however, the mission morphed into one of nation-building Afghanistan into a Western-style democracy. When the facts come out about how and why this transformation happened, we have no doubt that they will show that the cabal of the military-industrial complex, with the added wrinkle of the influence of the plethora of so-called "private contractors," proved to be the chief architects of our policy in Afghanistan.

Even in the best of circumstances, people generally do not want soldiers from another country becoming involved in their civil matters. No amount of military might is going to persuade people from achieving their own national goals -- we cannot force other nations to accept our values.

Yes, we're saddened at contemplating the fate of women and our Afghan supporters under the Taliban. And we're disappointed that the Biden administration did not have better contingency plans to factor in the swift takeover of the country by the Taliban.

The lessons of the past should have taught us that our intervention in Afghanistan never was going to end well. But it did have to end, for better or worse.

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GUEST OP-ED

Afghanistan – God Help Them

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Many Americans did not want our military invading Afghanistan. We did not want our military to stay in Afghanistan. Many of us hoped our troops would leave Afghanistan. However, the chaotic departure has been one of the most humiliating moments in our nation's history.

We were all enraged toward those who had any part or interest in the September 11, 2001 attacks on our nation. This nation was in agreement that Osama Bin Laden and anyone connected to planning the attacks located in any part of the world must be brought to justice. We wanted all leaders and partakers of any and all terror groups eliminated. The attack on the World Trade Center Towers, as well as the other hideous and evil plane attacks that happened that day are forever etched in our minds. The barbaric torture and beheadings of journalists and other evil crimes against humanity fueled America's passion to do whatever necessary to bring revenge against our attackers.

Sadly, the loss of 2448 troops in Afghanistan over 20 years was not the answer. Also 3448 U.S. contractors have been killed. Over 66,000 Afghan military and police have been killed. Over 20,000 of our troops have been wounded.

America spent a trillion dollars setting up military bases and supposedly training the Afghan army how to fight. Yes, we were angry after September 11, 2001, but did it justify killing thousands of our men and women? Did it justify the thousands who were wounded and the thousands more who were mentally wounded? The only people who profited from our 20 years in Afghanistan are the political investors in weapons of war. Large stockholders in any entity that makes weapons or other supplies shipped to Afghanistan are not in favor of the war being over, but they and their families will most likely be forever rich.

We did one poor job of training the Afghan soldiers. The Afghan army ran in fear from the Taliban, many being executed upon their surrender. Twenty years of training went down the drain in several weeks and billions of dollars in weapons were handed over to them. The city of Kabul was taken over without hardly a shot fired from the Taliban.

No, we should never have gone to Afghanistan the way we did. The mission of taking out key leaders of the Taliban and other terrorist groups could have been carried out more covertly. Tragically, we made the Afghanistan army and people dependent on America. Our government

has done the same thing to our own nation with welfare. So many Americans are so used to the American government taking care of us and sending out government money that many Americans can no longer take care of themselves. The only thing we taught the Afghan soldiers was that they didn't have to worry about fighting because the United States was present and would take care of them.

Going there is water under the bridge. We are now forever faced with the tragic way we have left Afghanistan. We crippled them with our money and their dependency on our military. After 20 years our Government leaders finally tired of carrying a crippled nation. Knowing these people cannot swim, we threw them out of the boat to sink or swim while a massive number of great white sharks were watching in the near distance.

One thing the Taliban has taught us is that they are very patient. They knew the United States would finally become tired and financially broke and would leave. They have spent years organizing, planning and preparing for this moment and in a few week's time they totally humiliated America.

Many of us never wanted to be there but we didn't want to leave with the Taliban kicking our butts out the door. The horrific scenes of executions, tor-

tures, rapes, and women treated inhumanely will be graphic and repulsive in the weeks ahead.

We could have left differently. There could have been a plan. We demonstrated that we spent 20 years and really did not train an Army. We did not train or equip the people to care for themselves. We left without any support contingency in place for an obvious inept military and people. We displayed our ignorance and arrogant denial of the Taliban's preparedness to move forward. As quickly as flipping a light switch America conveyed to Afghanistan that we no longer give a dang.

Will the shame and humiliation of Afghanistan teach our political leaders anything? Are we too arrogant to care? How many years will it take before politicians need another Afghanistan to line their pockets?

May the real true God who we pray to help the people of Afghanistan. At the moment, He is all they have.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

AARP analysis shows nursing home vaccination rates in state still short of benchmark

Staff Report

Cases of COVID-19 decreased among Massachusetts nursing home residents and staff over the four weeks ending July 18, according to the latest release of AARP's Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard.

Any number of cases is concerning given the rise of new variants, the gaps in vaccinations among those in nursing homes, and the disproportionate numbers of deaths due to COVID-19 and high risk in nursing homes throughout the pandemic. More than 9,000 residents and staff of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities in the Bay State have died from COVID-19 – representing around 50 percent of deaths, even though less than 1 percent of the population lives in these facilities.

Nationally, 60 percent of healthcare workers in nursing homes were fully vaccinated and about 82 percent of residents were fully vaccinated as of the week ending July 18. Here in Massachusetts, 90.6

percent of residents have been fully vaccinated and 75.6 percent of staff.

"The high COVID-19 death rates of residents and staff in nursing homes has been a national disgrace. As the new variants are emerging, facilities cannot let preventable problems be repeated. The key is to increase vaccinations, and do it now," said AARP Massachusetts State Director Mike Festa. "AARP supports the Commonwealth's decision to require nursing home vaccinations for staff. The lower levels of staff vaccinations in particular create an unacceptable level of risk, since the disease spreads so easily in these environments. Also, AARP believes that facilities must ensure all residents are vaccinated. Facilities must be open and transparent with how they are progressing toward the vital goal of vaccination for all staff and residents."

In Massachusetts, shortages of staff and personal protective equipment (PPE) decreased slightly

from the last AARP dashboard, with 5 percent of nursing homes reporting a staff shortage and 1.7 percent noting an urgent need for more PPE.

The AARP Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard analyzes federally reported data in four-week periods going back to June 1, 2020. Using this data, the AARP Public Policy Institute, in collaboration with the Scripps Gerontology Center at Miami University in Ohio, created the dashboard to provide snapshots of the virus' infiltration into nursing homes and impact on nursing home residents and staff, with the goal of

identifying specific areas of concern at the national and state levels in a timely manner.

The full Nursing Home COVID-19 Dashboard is available at <http://www.aarp.org/nursinghome-dashboard>.

AARP is providing information and resources about COVID-19 to help older Bay State residents and has developed key questions for families to ask if a loved one is in a nursing home. For more information on how COVID is impacting nursing homes and AARP's advocacy on this issue, visit www.aarp.org/nursinghomes.

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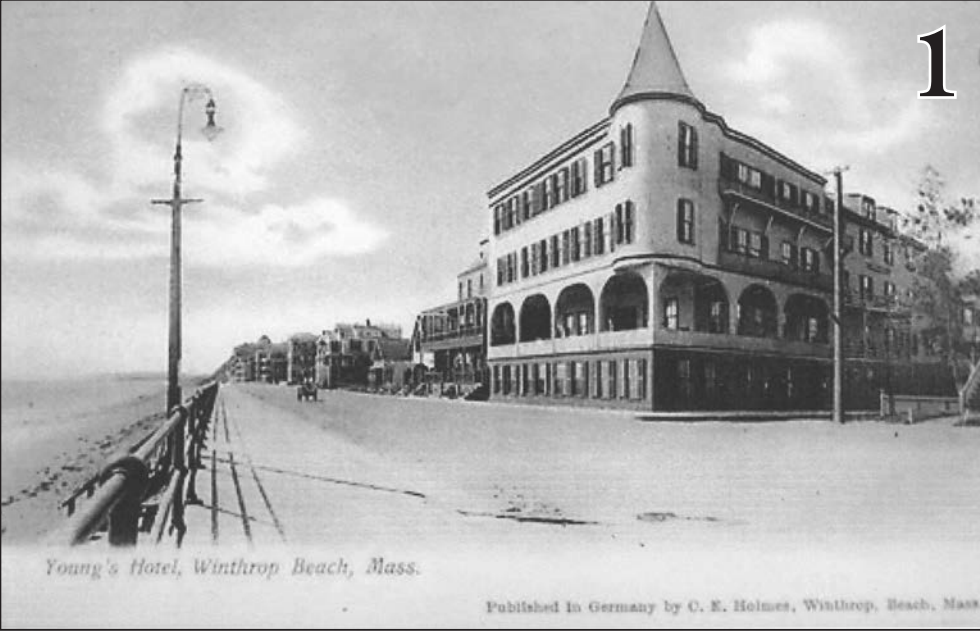
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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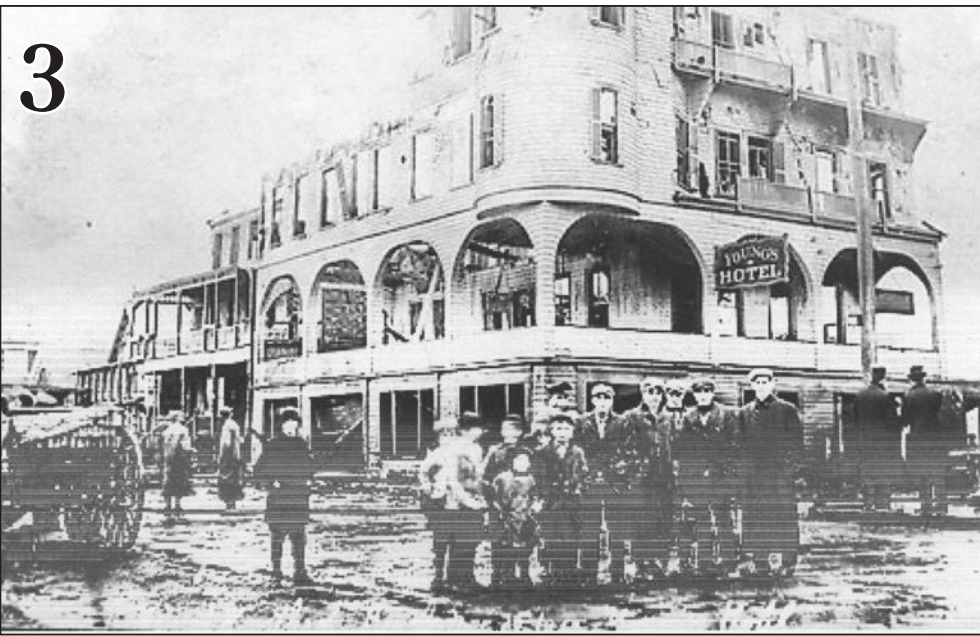
ARTICLE 977 — 1910 YOUNG’S HOTEL



Since the mid 1870’s, when residents of Boston discovered the seaside beauty of our peninsula and the establishment of horse drawn railway service made our shores more accessible, the Winthrop resort business began to flourish. From 1880 to the beginning of the depression in 1929, about 50 buildings (identified over time by some 80 different names depending upon who the current owner was) provided summer living quarters as hotels or rooming houses for those desiring to be near the ocean without traveling great distances. Families could rent lodging for a few days, weeks or months and the breadwinner could commute to Boston, either daily or weekly, to continue working. 1868 photographs of the beach area show long sandy Cape Cod like dunes with light vegetation from the Highlands to Cottage Hill. This area extended from the waters edge to what is now Shirley Street. The only man made struc-

ture at that time was a small Life Saving Station located at what would now be near Winthrop Shore Drive and Trident Avenue. From 1870 to 1875 George Woodward of Boston established a small “Tent Colony” where his family and friends vacationed in the summer. In 1875, Dr. Samuel Ingalls purchased 43 acres along the beach originally owned by the Wheeler estate and established a large group of summer cottages known as Ocean Spray. The 8 streets in this area all had names related to the sea – Neptune, Mermaid, Coral, Trident, Sea Foam, Waveway, Pearl and Dolphin. Adjoining this area, another summer beach colony of cottages was built by Captain John W. Tewksbury. By the 1890’s, a number of larger hotels had been built along “The Crest” (now called Winthrop Shore Drive), one of which was Young’s Hotel, as shown in picture one which was taken prior to 1910 when the water tower was constructed on Cottage

Hill. Young’s Hotel only lasted about 20 years before succumbing to fire. Young’s Hotel had 125 rooms, a restaurant and some sort of a function hall where small orchestras often played on warm summer evenings as people enjoyed the cool ocean breezes. The second picture, taken in 1910, depicts this hotel just before the fire occurred on November 25 of that year. One of the interesting items in this picture is the Cottage Hill water tower completed that same summer, in the background, where one can see the top half already a light gray color and a man hanging from a rope harness applying the paint. The third picture was taken after the fire was put out with a group of spectators standing by. At the left, one can see an early piece of fire apparatus sitting across the street from the hotel. The fourth photograph shows the same corner as it appeared in 2008 with residential units overlooking the ocean.



10 years ago August 18, 2011

Winthrop resident Bobbie Finocchio has been appointed principal of the Arthur T. Cummings Elementary School. Finocchio, 29, has been a special education teacher at the school for the past six years. She succeeds former principal Brian Gill, who left to become the principal at the Georgetown Middle School. Superintendent of Schools John Macero made the appointment after receiving 39 applications for the position. Finocchio is a 2000 graduate of Winthrop High School and 2004 graduate of Regis College, where she received a degree in psychology and played on the tennis and softball teams. She taught at the Gifford School in Weston before joining the Cummings faculty as a special needs teacher in 2005. She has also been a mentor teacher and the Section 504 plan coordinator at the school. Finocchio holds Master’s degrees from Salem State College (Educational Leadership) and Regis College (Special Education). She has studied abroad in Italy.

The Winthrop Town Council held a public hearing with the School Building Committee Tuesday night as the town begins the process of deciding whether to renovate the high school or build a brand new middle/high school complex.

A Winthrop man has been arrested and charged with murder in the death of another man he reportedly had a “volatile” romantic relationship. John M. Lacey, 47, of 429 Winthrop Street, has been accused of allegedly stabbing his romantic partner in the heart, killing him, and leaving the remains beneath the porch of his Winthrop Street home. Lacey was held without bail at his arraignment last Friday morning. Lacey and the victim had moved to Winthrop recently after residing for many years in Quincy.

Rise of the Planet of the Apes, The Help, and Conan the Barbarian are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago August 23, 2001

DPW Director William Robertson said that the long-awaited reconstruction of Shirley St. between Veterans Rd. and Washington Ave. could be ready to start in the fall. Robertson said the \$300,000 project will be funded through a state bond bill that State Rep. Bob DeLeo had put into the budget four or five years ago.

Townpeople are mourning the passing of former Winthrop Police Chief David Rice, who died suddenly at the age of 76 at the Chelsea Jewish Nursing Home. Rice served in the Winthrop Police Department for 40 years, 20 of them as chief, until he retired in 1989. He was a WWII hero who was recognized by France for his bravery against the Nazis.

The seventh annual Five Sisters Swim on Winthrop Beach took place Saturday with 23 hearty swimmers competing. Jamie Crowley was the top finisher of the 1.25 mile course in 30:30. His fiancée, Tara Finke, was the top female in 38:47. Defending champ Paul Caruccio was

THE MORE Things Change ...

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second in 32:25 overall.

Lieut. Col. David Whittier Morrill, a 1948 grad of Winthrop High, was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery. Morrill, a Marine fighter pilot, was shot down over Vietnam on March 18, 1967, but the wreckage of his fighter jet and his remains were only recently discovered. His brother Mel, also a fighter pilot, was shot down on August 21, 1967. They are survived by two other brothers, an older brother Duncan and a younger brother Paul.

Scary Movie 2, Cats and Dogs, and The Fast and the Furious are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago August 21, 1991

The body of 29 year-old Ronald Corolla, an apparent murder victim, was found lying on the beach in shallow water at Pt. Shirley by a man who was walking along the beach early Saturday morning. Winthrop police officer James Bruce and his father, MDC police sergeant James Bruce Sr., pulled Corolla’s body from the water. An autopsy revealed that Corolla’s neck and larynx had been broken. Corolla had been one of about a dozen people who had been partying the night before on three boats that were tied together just off shore. Three persons were sleeping aboard the boats when police arrived. The matter is being investigated as a homicide.

Hurricane Bob blew through Winthrop Monday afternoon, but the combination of low tide and an easterly track for the storm kept damage to a minimum. A few trees were uprooted, some power lines were downed by fallen tree limbs, and the roofs of some homes were damaged.

The School Committee unanimously has voted not to accept School Choice for the Winthrop schools, which would have allowed students from other communities to come to Winthrop, with those communities paying “tuition” to Winthrop. Some members of the committee said there were too many questions about the law, while others questioned the ethics of trying to lure students from poorer school districts and those districts paying Winthrop.

True Identity, Dead Again, and Pure Luck are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago August 21, 1981

The selectmen have approved the request by Ft. Heath developer Sanford Kaplan for his condo complex to tie into the town sewer system. The selectmen also gave approval, subject to the okay from the state DEQE, for the construction of sewage holding tanks that will hold the sewage from the 246 units until it can be released into the town’s system during off-peak hours.

The Winthrop Co-Operative Bank offers a 20 percent interest rate on term certificates with a minimum deposit of \$1000.

The Winthrop Jaycees were honored as the top Jaycee organization in the state for its community’s population size at the recent state Jaycee convention in Springfield.

Miss Piggy stars in The Great Muppet Caper at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago August 25, 1971

Residents of the area near the Cottage Park Y.C. are protesting the club’s plan to fill in an area of land 120 x 60 feet adjacent to the club’s parking lot to be used as a parking area for the club’s sailboats during the summer months. The club also must persuade the State Division of Waterways, the State Department of Natural Resources, and the Army Corps of Engineers to accept the plan. CPYC Commodore John L. Murphy Jr. told the selectmen that there is a need for more sailboat storage for the club’s growing youth sailing program, which presently serves 120 youngsters. However, the residents said the plan will change the character of their neighborhood.

Three teenage girls, a 13 year-old and a 14 year old from East Boston and an 18 year old from Winthrop, were arrested trying to steal a car. However, after jump-starting the vehicle, they backed it into a wall. Dave Hubbard, the vehicle’s owner, said this was the second time in two weeks that thieves had tried to make off with his 1963 Dodge convertible.

Boston University dedicated the Housman Medical Center in honor of a local couple, Mr. and Mrs. David Housman, in recognition of a gift of \$750,000 from their four sons upon the occasion of the Housmans’ 50th wedding anniversary.

Dominic Loquurato is retiring after 52 years as proprietor of his shoe repair shop in the Highlands.

Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan star in Disney’s \$1,000,000 Duck at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago August 24, 1961

A huge haul of narcotic drugs, one of the largest ever in town, was stolen from Brown’s Rexall Drug Store on Winthrop St. early Sunday morning in an apparent breaking and entering. The thieves stole a large quantity of cocaine, morphine, and opium, necessitating a call to federal agents to assist with the investigation.

Winthrop Police William Pumphret has criticized the low pay scale for Winthrop police officers, saying that the low pay makes it difficult to attract and keep qualified officers. A scathing report issued by Pumphret states that Winthrop police are paid far less than in surrounding communities.

A large meeting of a newly-formed citizens group, the Winthrop Committee for Fair Assessment Practices, met in the Old Church Building to discuss how current assessment practices affect their pocketbooks.

The Winthrop Knights of Columbus, 550 members strong, will move into their larger quarters in the renovated former New England Telephone building on Madison Ave. in time for the 65th anniversary of the Winthrop Council.

Elvis Presley and Hope Lange star in Wild in the Country at the Winthrop Theatre.

2021-2022 Winthrop Public Schools Calendar

Approved by School Committee 05/10/21

August/ September 2021 (20 days)						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
29	30	31	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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October 2021 (20 days)						
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November 2021 (18 days)						
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December 2021(17 days)						
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January 2022 (20 days)						
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February 2022 (15 days)						
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April 2022 (16 days)						
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May 2022 (21 days)						
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June 2022 (10 days)						
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No Classes held due to Federal, State Holidays and School Recess

Early Release Dates

- Elementary Half Day – Conferences
- Oct. 13/20/27 Mar.30/April 6/13
- WMS Half Day – Conferences
- Dec. 9th (evening) Dec. 10th (½ day)
- District Wide Early Closing:
- 11/24 & 12/23
- ☐
- ☐
- ☐

First Day of School

- Monday, Aug 30 – Teachers
 - Tuesday, Aug 31 - E.S.P.'s and Nurses
 - Wednesday, Sept 1 – Students
- Last Day for Students – Half Day – June 14th

No School for Students – Full Day Teacher PD - 8/30, 8/31, 11/2

District-Wide Half Day – PD for Teachers - 10/6, 12/1, 2/2, 3/9, 5/4

August – New Teacher Orientation - Wed. Aug. 25th & Thur. Aug. 26th

- Labor Day Recess Sept. 3rd – September 6th
- Columbus Day – October 11
- Veteran’s Day –November 11
- Thanksgiving & Day After – November 25 & 26
- Holiday Vacation – December 24 – 31
- Martin Luther King Jr. Day – January 17
- Presidents' Day/ Winter Vacation – February 21 - 25
- Patriots' Day/ Spring Vacation – April 18 - 22
- Memorial Day -- May 30

STARTING TIMES FOR THE 2021-2022 SCHOOL YEAR

	STUDENTS START	STUDENTS END	TEACHERS START	TEACHERS END
PreK	8:15am	1:15pm	7:30am	2:30pm
PreK AM	8:15am	10:45am	7:30am	2:30pm
PreK PM	10:45am	1:15pm	7:30am	2:30pm
Kindergarten	8:15am	1:15pm	7:30am	2:30pm
Grades 1-2	7:50am	2:10pm	7:30am	2:30pm
Grades 3-5	8:15am	2:35pm	7:45am	2:45pm
Grades 6-8	8:00am	2:25pm	7:45am	2:45pm
Grades 9-12	7:35am	2:00pm	7:25am	2:25pm

nicole zervas
dance academy

- Registration at Studio
Thursday, August 26th & September 2nd 6-8 p.m
Saturday, August 28th, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Classes begin Wednesday, September 8th
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Winthrop High fall sports season set to begin Friday

By Cary Shuman

More than 200 student-athletes are beginning pre-season practices for the Winthrop High School fall sports season.

Coach Jon Cadigan's defending Northeastern Conference championship football team is set to convene Friday for its first official practice session. Between 40 and 50 players are expected to participate in the Vikings' football program.

On Monday, Winthrop High's boys and girls soccer, boys and girls cross country, girls volleyball, and golf teams will begin practices.

Tracy Martucci (girls soccer), Kyle Gagin (boys soccer), and Mark D'Amico (boys and girls cross country) are returning as head coaches.

Middle School teacher Lauren Kelly is the new head coach of the girls volleyball team. Emily Bitchell and Briana Hogan are the new co-head coaches of the Winthrop High cheerleading team. Winthrop High Director of Athletics Matt Serino expects to name a new golf coach Thursday.

Mike Kirby and Adam Crombie will be the Middle School boys and girls cross country coaches. Adam is the brother of WHS Principal Matt Crombie.

Serino is excited about

the large turnout for fall sports. Winthrop High has a school enrollment of approximately 550-600 students.

Winthrop High will compete in the Northeastern Conference in all sports. Traditional opponents Lynn Classical and Lynn English have moved on to the Greater Boston League.

In football, Winthrop will compete in the NEC South Division against Saugus, Salem, Gloucester, and Peabody. The annual Thanksgiving game against Revere will return on the holiday. Officials were unable to schedule the game last year because of the COVID-19 pandemic and the schools' league obligations (Revere is a member of the GBL) in the spring of 2021.

"I'm excited that our students can get back to somewhat normalcy, and if things stay the way they are now, they'll have fans back in the stands," said Serino. "It's great to have a normal fall season, especially where we weren't able to have a fall season last year. I think all of our fall teams are going to be competitive."

Serino will be assisted in the program by well-known Winthrop resident Frankie Fabiano.

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Winthrop High School tennis coach Marie Finn is pictured on the newly refurbished Wallace B. McLean Tennis Courts. Finn thanked the committee and the many residents who worked hard to restore the courts and keep them situated in their location across the street from the Winthrop Middle/High School.



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Eruzione talks Summer Olympics, Winthrop High School football

By Cary Shuman

The Sun-Transcript caught up with Winthrop's Olympic gold medalist, Mike Eruzione, in a telephone interview this week.

Eruzione, captain of the 1980 USA hockey team, has been busy with his position at Boston University, speaking engagements, appearances in celebrity golf tournaments - and his family that now includes six grandchildren.

Eruzione was asked about the recently concluded Summer Olympics that were held in Tokyo after being postponed from 2020. "All things considered I thought the fact that they were able to stage the Olympics was great. I'm sure the athletes, unfortunately,

didn't experience the total Olympic spirit in terms of the crowds and the excitement, but they still trained and got to compete and that was a good thing - they got rewarded for all the work that they put in. But it clearly was difficult without the fans."

Eruzione, who assists head coach Dale Dunbar in the Winthrop High hockey program, said he watched proudly as the Winthrop football team claimed the Northeastern Conference championship this spring.

"To see the team perform that way for Coach [Jon] Cadigan - my nephew, James Fucillo, is on the staff, everyone did a great job and let's hope that Winthrop football is back again."

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OBITUARIES

Tina Hinojosa Lauria

Former owner of the Yoga Lounge, owner of SoulDrink, and an advocate for people in recovery

Tina Hinojosa Lauria, age 45, died unexpectedly on Friday, August 13.

Tina was the daughter of the late Herberto Hinojosa and Maria (Imbraccio) Doherty. She leaves behind her proudest accomplishment, her daughter, Kayla. Co-parenting together, Tina and Kayla's dad, Matt Parlante of Saugus, channeled all their energy and focus on raising their beautiful daughter. She also leaves her brother, Michael, his wife Marie-Elena and their children, Christopher and Ally, all of Revere, as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Tina was previously married to Officer Andrew Lauria and was step-mother to his three children, Drew, Dante and Andrea, all of Revere. Tina also had a love for animals. Espy, her 17 year old dog, was a constant in Tina's life. Espy went with Tina everywhere, even to classes and work! Losing her in July was devastating to Tina.

Tina was a 1993 graduate of Revere High School, Tina continued her education at Salem State and received her Associates Degree. She was the owner of Unlimited Bookkeeping Services and worked as a bookkeeper for Roof



Repairs Corp. and Power of Recovery. Her passion was yoga. She was the previous co-owner of The Yoga Lounge and also owned SoulDrink. Her classes were well known in the area and people loved the energy and positivity she radiated. She was a wellness advocate for Doterra and was also heavily involved in NamaStay Sober, a recovery based non-profit, at one time acting as their Director of Events.

She was a strong advocate for people in recovery. Tina's beauty and strength were her biggest assets and she used her personal experiences to help people through their darkest days. She touched countless amounts of lives. Her infectious grin and love of life was the greatest gift she could pass on to her daughter.

Everyone is welcome to pay their respects to Tina on Thursday, Aug. 19, from 3-8 pm at St. Anthony's Church in Revere. Visitation on Friday morning will be private, however, all are welcome to her Mass at 10 a.m., also at St. Anthony's.

Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to NamaStay Sober, 80 Cottage Street, Boston, MA 02128 or at namastaysober.com. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com

Herbert 'Tiny' Shuman

Of Florida, formerly of Winthrop

Herbert "Tiny" Shuman Herbert Shuman of West Palm Beach, FL (formerly of Winthrop) passed away on August 4, 2021 at the age of 82. He was the son of the late James and Sarah (Groman) Shuman; Beloved husband of Charlotte Shuman; Loving father of Marc Shuman and Jacki Eisenberg and husband David Eisenberg; Cherished grandfather of Jacob Eisenberg and Sarah Eisenberg; Dear brother of Charles Shuman and

the late Arthur Shuman. Dad will be remembered for his great smile and kind heart.

He loved spending time with his grandkids, whom he adored beyond measure, and especially being with my Mom. Services were held privately in Florida.

Memorial donations may be made to The Angel Fund for ALS Research or to the American Cancer Society.

Katleen 'Kitty' Masterson

Retired Winthrop Health Department clerk

Kathleen T. 'Kitty' Masterson of Winthrop passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on August 10. She was 87 years old.

Born in Winthrop, the beloved daughter of the late Ann (Dooley) and James Oakes, she was a life-long resident of Winthrop and was employed as a clerk for the Winthrop Health Department prior to her retirement.

She was the loving mother of Anne McInerney and her husband, Regis and Robert Masterson, Jr. and his wife, Kathleen, all of Winthrop; dear sister of the late Lillian E. McIntosh, Arthur Oakes, James Oakes, Mary A. Harrington, Rose A. Kelly, James J. Oakes, Jr., John Oakes, Helen Bullock and Paul W. Oakes and cherished grandmother of Cara McInerney and her partner, Travis of Georgia, Julie Salemme and her husband, William of Revere and Andrew McInerney and his wife, Kristen



of Georgia and the former wife of Robert Masterson, Sr.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Monday, August 16, 2021 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Services concluded with interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Winthrop Charities at www.winthropcharities.org.

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

USDA Urges state residents to check trees for Asian Longhorned Beetle and to not move untreated firewood

Staff Report

August is the most critical time of year to spot the Asian longhorned beetle (ALB) as adult activity peaks. That's why the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is declaring August as "Tree Check Month" for this invasive pest. Checking trees for the beetle and the damage it causes is how residents can help USDA and its partners eliminate the beetle from the United States, and protect

more trees. Signs of this invasive pest continue to be found in Massachusetts, so residents need to be on watch. A portion of Worcester County remains under a federal quarantine for the ALB, and the movement of wood out of the area is not allowed. However, residents in all states should keep an eye out for any new incursions.

"We're asking for the public's help to find Asian

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70 years ago
August 23, 1951

The Winthrop Youth Commission will hold its first town-wide jamboree next week to close the 1951 summer playground season. The jamboree will start at 1:00 p.m. at Miller Field with events for the children, including a doll carriage contest, a tricycle and bicycle parade, a pie-eating contest, a Miss Blue Jeans contest for girls ages 14-17, boxing matches, and an exhibition of Superboys put together by Mayo Kaan. In the evening, the Railroad St. area from Pauline St. to French Square will be roped off for square dancing for the adults.

Edgar Lewis, 20, of Chelsea, manager of Irving's Spa on Shore Drive, was leaving work early on Monday afternoon at 1:30 because of a cold, but instead led the rescue efforts for two boys who were caught stranded by the incoming tide on the breakwaters in the driving rain.

Doris Day and Gordon MacRae star in On Moonlight Bay at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

80 years ago
August 21, 1941

Ross Batchelder, Director of Winthrop Gasoline Conservation, has advised residents of three ways in which they can conserve gas: Keep your car in good running condition, drive carefully, and reduce your mileage. All residents in the Northeast are being asked to conserve gas because the country is diverting oil supplies to England to assist in its war effort against Germany.

Health Officer William Childress conducted a surprise inspection and took samples of milk and ice cream from local producers and measured them for fat content and bacteria count. All of the local products passed the tests for safety and quality.

Opportunities for unemployed youth between the ages of 17-24 in workshops of the National Youth Administration have been announced, with a particular focus on defense-related industries. Applicants from Winthrop will be assigned to the Charlestown Navy Yard machine shop, the largest such shop in this area.

A huge blaze at the dump on Spectacle Island lit up Boston Harbor, causing many calls to the police and fire Departments from residents who were alarmed by the inferno.

James Cagney and Bette Davis star in The Bride Came C.O.D. at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

90 years ago
August 22, 1931

The Winthrop Tennis Club, with its five clay

courts and handsome porch fronting Bellevue Ave., has had its most successful season ever.

Rep. John P. Clancy met with officials from the Deer Island jail to express his concern about the status of Shirley Gut, which was greatly filled in by the big storm last March and which now leaves Winthrop vulnerable in the event of a prison uprising. Clancy also is seeking a meeting with MDC officials to discuss the noxious odors from the sewage plant on Deer Island that is bothersome to Pt. Shirley residents.

Norma Shearer stars in A Free Soul at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

100 years ago
August 20, 1921

Mary A. Abely of 274 Winthrop St. was one of seven recipients of the Theodore Vail bronze medal presented by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company for her quick thinking that led to the rescue of a man whose boat was being blown out to sea off Winthrop Beach. A caller had relayed the emergency to an information operator, who in turn called Miss Abely. After vainly trying to get assistance in Winthrop, she called the Nahant life saving station which sent out a boat and crew to rescue the man.

Board of Assessors Chairman Edward S. Freeman has announced a new tax rate for 1921 of \$25.50, an increase of 50 cents. The small increase was a surprise to many, who had expected a much larger increase of at least \$2.00. Many communities have seen their tax rates increase sharply. Revere's rate went from \$29.80 to \$37.20.

110 years ago
August 24, 1911

With a 50-mile-per-hour breeze blowing from the northwest, the 50 boats that took part in the Winthrop Yacht Club regatta enjoyed keen competition. Swimming and diving competitions also were part of the festivities with Elsie Ackroyd, the New England swimming champ, performing a swimming and diving exhibition for the crowd.

There will be a lot of construction in the town in the fall, although the cheap three-decker has fallen out of favor with investors.

120 years ago
August 24, 1901

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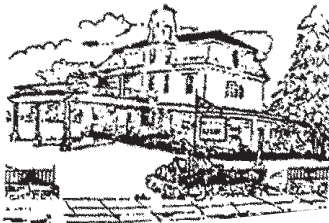
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As a reminder, face-masks are required while in the Senior Center and on the Senior Van.

Thursday, August 19

9:30-10:30am: Exercise
10am-2pm: Computer Usage
11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)
12:15-2:30pm: Bingo

Friday, August 20

10-11am: Line Dancing
10am-12pm: Computer Usage
11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in or take out)

Monday, August 23

10am: Caregiver Support Group
10am-2pm: Computer Usage
11am-12pm: Blood Pressures
11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)
12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

Tuesday, August 24

9:30-10:30am: Exercise

10am-2pm: Computer Usage
11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)
1:30-2:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, August 25

10am-2pm: Computer Usage
11am: Boxed Lunch (eat in, or take out)
12pm – Summer BBQ (must register in advance; meals can be picked up in the rear parking lot of the High School)
1:15-2:45pm: Italian Class

All participants are required to have an updated Emergency Contact Form on file with the office before participating in any activities. Emergency Contact Forms are available at the front desk, and on our website.

We are unable to offer any snacks or drinks at this time. Participants should bring their own bottled water, coffee, or tea. Shared food is not allowed, please bring individual snacks only.

Senior Center SUMMER BBQ, sponsored by the Winthrop Police & Fire Departments. The BBQ will be held on Wednesday, August 25th at 12:00 pm. Food will be distributed to-go. Pick-up location: Winthrop High School rear parking lot/loading dock next to the baseball field. To register, email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 by Wednesday, August 18. Please provide your name, phone number and number of meals you are picking up. If you, or someone you know is homebound, let us know their address and we can deliver to them.

Boxed Lunches will be available for pick up Monday – Friday at 11am. Lunches may be eaten at the Senior Center or taken to-go. Lunch reservations can be made at the front desk, or by calling us at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reser-

vations must be made by 11am on Friday).

Meals on Wheels also continues to operate. To sign up, contact Mystic Valley Elder Services at 781-324-7705.

Van Transportation. The Senior Van will run Tuesday – Thursday between 9am and 3pm (return trips must be completed by 3pm). Reservations must be made at least 2 weekdays in advance of your trip. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. Medical rides will be prioritized. A full list of our destinations and pricing is available on our website and at the Senior Center.

The Caregiver Support Group will resume in-person meetings in August. Being a caregiver can be fulfilling, exhausting and everything in between. Gain comfort and support from others who are doing the same work. Open to all caregivers, this group meets on the second Wednesday and fourth Monday of each month.

To join, please contact Jessica Phelan, Caregiver Support Coordinator at 781-388-2319. The group will meet in-person at the Senior Center on Wednesday, August 11 at 9:30am and Monday, August 23 at 10am.

Blood Pressures: Nurses from the Medical Reserve Corps will be at the Senior Center from 11am to 12pm every Monday, beginning August 23. No appointment needed.

Exercise for Arthritis will resume on Tuesday, September 7 at 11am. The class is held on the first Tuesday of each month and is sponsored by the Neighborhood PACE program.

Yoga with Kathleen will resume on Wednesday, September 1 at 9:30am. Class costs \$5 and is held weekly.

Senior Phone Buddy Program. Senior Center volunteers are available to make friendly phone calls to homebound seniors. If you, or someone you know would like to

receive a call, please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538, or email COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us.

Exercise with Ernie Sarro: WCAT will present Exercise with Ernie Sarro Monday – Friday at 10:30am on Channel 3.

Subscribe to the Senior Center's monthly newsletter. Go to www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe, enter your email address and select "Senior Center Newsletter" from the options.

Upcoming Trips

Sign up at the Senior Center. Payment can be made in cash or check; please make checks payable to "Friends of WCOA".

November 9, 2021 – Richard Barker Comedy Hypnosis Show at Lantanas (in Randolph). Price: \$96 (includes transportation). Meal Choices: Chicken Breast with Ham and Cheese or Vegetable Lasagna

State agricultural officials remind residents to keep an eye out for the invasive spotted lanternfly

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources (MDAR) has announced that a single live nymph of the invasive spotted lanternfly (SLF) was found in the City of Fitchburg in late July 2021. Agricultural inspectors have surveyed and have not found any evidence that an infestation is present; however, inspectors will continue to survey and monitor the area. While MDAR has not been able to determine the origin of the insect, it could easily have been accidentally transported into the state on goods or vehicles traveling from one of several states currently under a lanternfly quarantine. Spotted lanternflies are excellent hitchhikers,

and have been known to travel out of infested states in cars and other vehicles, on shipments of produce, sheds and gazebos, trees and shrubs for landscaping, and many other items being shipped from states with known infestations.

Due to this recent find, MDAR is urging the public to be on the lookout for this pest, particularly anyone who lives or works in the Fitchburg area. These bugs may be found congregating on sides of buildings, in or on vehicles, and on their preferred host plants: tree of heaven, grape, and walnut. Anyone who has recently received goods or materials from states where SLF is known to have been introduced (Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland,

New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia) should also be on the lookout.

“This most recent find is a good reminder to everyone that there is a significant risk that the spotted lanternfly will continue to accidentally be brought into Massachusetts from other states” said MDAR Commissioner John Lebeaux. “Early detection plays an important role in the protection of our state’s economic and ecological resources from invasive species. We ask anyone in the Fitchburg area to check for and report any signs of spotted lanternfly, and we remind everyone in Massachusetts to keep an eye out for this pest.”

If an individual suspects they’ve found a spotted lanternfly, please take a photo or collect the specimen, and report the sighting using MDAR’s online reporting form. Residents should look for both adult insects (large, gray bugs, about one inch long, with black spots and red underwings) and nymphs (younger nymphs are black with white dots, older nymphs are red with black and white spots). Spotted lanternfly (Lycorma delicatula, “SLF”) is an invasive sap-feeding insect from Asia that was first found in the United States in 2014, in the state of Pennsylvania. While the main host plant of this pest is tree-of-heaven (Ailanthus altissima), the spotted lanternfly at-



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Adult Spotted Lanternfly

tacks many different trees, shrubs, and vines, and has the potential to impact a broad range of agricultural commodities, including apples, peaches, grapes/wine, hops/beer, maple syrup, and ornamental plants.

While individual spotted lanternflies have been found in several different parts of the state over the past several years, surveys

have found no evidence that SLF has become established in Massachusetts. These surveys continue both in the areas where the insects were found as well as in other areas thought to be at high risk for this pest. A current map showing towns and cities where SLF has been found can be downloaded from <https://massnrc.org/pests/slf>.

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longhorned beetle and any tree damage it causes, because the sooner we know where the insect is, the sooner we can stop its spread,” said Josie Ryan, APHIS’ National Operations Manager for the ALB Eradication Program. “Just last year, a homeowner in South Carolina reported finding a beetle in their backyard, which led us to discover an active infestation in the state where we didn’t know the beetle was.” The ALB is an invasive wood-boring beetle that attacks 12 types of hardwood trees in North America, such as maples, elms, buckeyes, birches, and willows. Infested

trees do not recover and eventually die. Infested trees also become safety hazards since branches can drop and trees can fall over, especially during storms. In its larval stage, the insect feeds inside tree trunks and branches, creating tunnels as it feeds, then adults chew their way out in the warmer months, leaving about 3/4-inch round exit holes.

The adult beetle has distinctive markings that are easy to recognize:

- A shiny black body with white spots that is about 1 to 1 ½ inches long.
- Black-and-white antennae that are longer than the insect’s body.
- Six legs and feet that

can appear bluish in color.

Signs that a tree might be infested include:

- Round exit holes in tree trunks and branches about the size of a dime or smaller.
- Egg sites that are shallow, oval or round wounds in the bark where sap might weep.
- Sawdust-like material called frass found on the ground around the tree or on the branches.
- Branches or limbs falling from an otherwise healthy-looking tree.

HOW YOU CAN HELP:

The public has a vital role in helping to stop the spread of the ALB and

eliminating it from infested areas.

Report it: If you think you found a beetle or tree damage, report it by calling the ALB hotline at 1-866-702-9938 or submitting an online report at www.AsianLonghornedBeetle.com. Try to photograph the ALB or tree damage. If you can, capture the beetle in a durable container and freeze

it, which helps preserve the insect for identification. Then report it.

Reduce spread: If you live in an ALB quarantine area, please keep the tree-killing pest from spreading. Follow state and federal laws, which restrict the movement of woody material and untreated firewood that could be infested.

It is possible to eradicate the pest. USDA and

its partners eradicated the insect from Illinois, Boston in Massachusetts, New Jersey and portions of New York and Ohio.

For more information about the ALB and the eradication efforts, visit www.AsianLonghornedBeetle.com. For local inquiries or to speak to your USDA State Plant Health Director, call 1-866-702-9938.

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Colleen Ogilvie named RMV Registrar of Motor Vehicles

Staff Report

Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) Secretary and CEO Jamey Tesler last week announced the appointment of Colleen Ogilvie to the position of Registrar of the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV), a position she has held in an interim capacity since Jan. 21.

Registrar Ogilvie has served in various capacities at the RMV over the course of a 30-year career, beginning as a Customer Service Representative on a counter at the since-closed Beverly Service Center, and most recently as Deputy Registrar for Operations where she oversaw many of the RMV’s back-office identity and vehicle credentialing and technology functions.

“Colleen Ogilvie is a dedicated public servant and colleague, and I am very pleased that she has accepted our offer to serve as Registrar after a 30-year career with the RMV where she is a key part of the senior management team and the transformation this agency has undergone. I am confident in her ability to continue guiding the agency’s commitment to public safety on Massachusetts’ roadways and its evolution to serve the Commonwealth’s constituents more safely and efficiently,” said Secretary Tesler. “Colleen is a consummate professional who recognizes the critical role the RMV plays in public safety, including the challenging work that was done during the pandemic to continue providing essential service needs while keeping customers and staff healthy and safe.

She is a true leader who is passionate about the opportunities for growth and access the RMV offers its employees and all those it serves.”

Since taking on the RMV’s leadership role in January, Registrar Ogilvie has worked in partnership with other managers and employees across MassDOT and the RMV to continue enhancing the RMV’s public safety, compliance and public serving functions and responsibilities, while prioritizing workforce training and growth opportunities for employees.

“It is my pleasure to accept the position of Registrar because I am working alongside a talented management team and have seen first-hand the commitment and dedication of the Registry’s customer service representatives and administrative

support staff during the pandemic,” said Registrar Ogilvie. “I have tremendous admiration for RMV employees who demonstrated flexibility and a passion for public service during the State of Emergency and I am grateful to have had the chance to lead the organization as we build on the successful initiatives developed and launched since March of 2020 and deliver new opportunities.”

Ogilvie received her Bachelor’s degree from Assumption College and Master’s degree from the University of Massachusetts.

The RMV is committed to building on the public safety and public service-based improvements that have been made over the last several years, including:

- Prioritizing ‘one driver, one record’ by ensuring

RMV records of Massachusetts drivers are as up to date and accurate as possible based on the information available to Massachusetts from law enforcement, the courts, and other states and external partners, through primarily electronic and automatic data-sharing means. Continually refining and updating the process for regularly checking all 5.2 million Massachusetts’ driver records against the National Driver Register (NDR) and establishing other data-sharing agreements with states as is done with New Hampshire.

- Advocating for a federal CDLIS-like system that automates state-to-state communications for non-commercial drivers and bolsters Commercial Driving License (CDL) administration.
- Leveraging the Com-

monwealth’s investment and opportunity in the RMV’s new ATLAS technology system, which became fully operational in the fall 2019, and has allowed for the implementation of multiple, significant changes across the agency, including enhanced state-to-state communications, automatic voter registration, a non-binary gender option for Massachusetts’ credential holders, an appointment-only reservation system and online learner’s permit test, and external business partnerships that reduce the demand for in-person services while offering more customer-friendly, web and phone-based transactions.

For more information about the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, visit www.mass.gov/RMV.

State announces new federal grant for Massachusetts apprenticeships, promotes further job-training investments

Staff report

The State announced a \$4 million federal grant from the U.S. Department of Labor to expand Massachusetts’ apprenticeship programs, with a focus on connecting women, people of color, and individuals with disabilities with these training and employment opportunities.

The Administration also highlighted its \$240 million proposal to provide additional funding to apprenticeships and other job-training programs as part of its \$2.9 billion plan to invest a portion of Massachusetts’ federal funds from the American Rescue Plan Act into urgent priorities. With federal pandemic-era enhanced unemployment benefits slated to expire for over 300,000 workers the first week of September, the Administration urged action on these workforce investments and also highlighted an upcoming free, statewide virtual Job Fair that will be held Aug. 16-20 at mass.gov/JobFair.

Governor Charlie Baker and Labor and Workforce Development Secretary Rosalin Acosta made the announcements at a visit to Cengage that highlighted the company’s successful apprenticeship programs, run in partnership with Apprenti. The new federal grant awarded to Massachusetts will connect an additional 500 individuals to employment through apprenticeship opportunities over the next four years, with a focus on high-demand fields like health care, clean energy, IT, and advanced manufacturing. These fields were also identified in the Administration’s

recently-published Future of Work Report as areas of growth for Massachusetts over the next decade, with upwards of 300,000-400,000 workers potentially needing to transition to different occupations or occupational categories. These economic changes brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic underscore the importance of the Administration’s \$240 million plan to scale up proven job-training programs like apprenticeships.

“Our Administration has long seen the value of apprenticeships, launching a program several years ago to expand this model in the technology space, and this new federal grant is an affirmation of Massachusetts’ approach to promoting access to these training and employment opportunities,” said Gov. Charlie Baker. “Through our plan to invest \$240 million in funding from the American Rescue Plan Act into apprenticeships and other proven job-training programs, we’re proposing to do even more to connect workers with high-demand fields and good-paying jobs.”

The new federal grant from the U.S. Department of Labor will help Massachusetts expand Registered Apprenticeship Opportunities for occupations in-demand by employers in health care, hospitality, education, clean energy, IT and advanced manufacturing. It will especially target populations that the pandemic has hit the hardest like women, working moms, people of color, youth, and individuals with a disability. With \$4 million over

four years, this grant will connect 500 individuals to employment through apprenticeship opportunities. The Administration has prioritized expanding apprenticeships for the past several years, launching a partnership with Apprenti in 2018 to expand this model in the technology sector.

With federal enhanced unemployment benefits set to expire the week of Sept. 4, the Administration is also immediately working to connect unemployed workers with open job opportunities. The Administration’s statewide virtual Job Fair is scheduled for Aug. 16-20, and the Commonwealth

recently launched a promotional campaign to encourage people to attend the job fair. The campaign is running on TV and digital platforms, and the Department of Unemployment Assistance is also reaching out to current claimants via email. The job fair is free for both employers and job-seekers,

and the Commonwealth is partnering with employer organizations including AIM, the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, the Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, the Providers’ Council, and a number of regional employer associations. Learn more about the Job Fair at mass.gov/JobFair.

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MassWildlife Advisory: Eaglet dies from rodenticide poisoning

Staff Report

Officials from Mass-Wildlife and wildlife veterinarians from Tufts Wildlife Clinic at Cummings Veterinary Medical Center at Tufts University confirmed that in late July, a young bald eagle succumbed to second-generation anticoagulant rodenticide (SGAR) poisoning.

In late July, a female fledgling eaglet in obvious distress on the ground in Middlesex County was transported to and admitted by Tufts Wildlife Clinic in North Grafton. Unfortunately, upon admission to the clinic, the young bird died. A necropsy was performed at the clinic and liver tissue was sent to a lab for toxicology testing. Both the observations from the necropsy and toxicology test results confirmed that the eaglet’s cause of death was due to lethal levels of anticoagulant rodenticides. This is the second documented rodenticide death of an eagle in Massachusetts. The first was an adult bird that died this past March. Over

80 pairs of bald eagles nest in Massachusetts.

Anticoagulant rodenticides are a type of rodent poison that kills by preventing blood from clotting normally, resulting in fatal internal hemorrhage or bleeding. Wildlife can be poisoned by anticoagulant rodenticides in two ways: 1) primary poisoning when an animal directly eats the bait and dies several days later, or 2) secondary poisoning when a predator or scavenger eats prey that has consumed the bait. Studies of birds of prey in Massachusetts conducted at Tufts Wildlife Clinic have shown widespread exposure to SGARs. While bald eagles primarily eat fish, they are opportunistic foragers and will scavenge or prey on a variety of animals.

Given the hunting range of eagles, it’s impossible to determine the exact source of this rodenticide poisoning. Analysis of liver tissue confirmed two different SGARs were ingested by the eaglet. In the past 15 years, the

U.S. EPA has taken steps to impose restrictions on rodenticides. SGARs are believed to be most harmful to wildlife and cannot be sold through general consumer outlets for use by the typical homeowner. SGARs can still be purchased online in commercial use quantities for use only by licensed pest professionals and agricultural users. Other rodenticides, called first-generation anticoagulant rodenticides (FGARs) and non-anticoagulant rodenticides, are still approved for residential consumer use only if enclosed within a bait station. It is illegal to place poisons outdoors except under highly regulated permitting conditions.

“Not only raptors, but many other kinds of wildlife have been the victims of unintentional rodenticide poisoning,” said Andrew Vitz, MassWildlife’s State Ornithologist. “Secondary exposure to rodenticides has been documented in other animals such as foxes, bobcats, and coyotes.” He also noted that other predatory

wild mammals and unsupervised dogs and cats are vulnerable to unintended exposure.

To minimize harm to wildlife and pets, Mass-Wildlife and Tufts Wildlife Clinic offer the following advice for homeowners and other concerned citizens:

- Prevent Rodent Problems: Remove or safely secure any sources of food or garbage that attracts rodents. Keep food for pets, poultry, and livestock in animal-proof containers. Rodent-proof your home! Close off or repair any exterior openings in your home and other outbuildings that may allow rodents to enter.

- Got Rodents? Start with baited snap traps which provide a swift and humane death and are easy for a homeowner to use. Poisons should be used only as a last resort. If using poisons, use enclosed in bait stations and follow the product label instructions. Hiring a company? Choose a licensed integrated pest management company that uses mul-



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Juvenile bald eagle in flight, Massachusetts.

tiple approaches to pest control instead of relying solely on poisons. You can request that the company avoid using SGAR products including brodifacoum, bromadiolone, difenacoum, or difethialone.

- As always, if you find a wild animal, unless are working together to find practical, environmentally responsible solutions to issues relating to rodent problems. “The choices we make as individuals and communities regarding rodent control and trash management practices can help prevent wildlife exposure to SGARs,” said Dr. Maureen Murray, Director of Tufts Wildlife Clinic. It has clear signs of injury or sickness, it’s best

to leave it in the wild. If injury or illness is evident, contact a licensed wildlife rehabilitator for advice before taking any action.

Concerned citizens can also help vulnerable wildlife by sharing this information and advice with friends, family, and others. Connect with groups who are working together to find practical, environmentally responsible solutions to issues relating to rodent problems. “The choices we make as individuals and communities regarding rodent control and trash management practices can help prevent wildlife exposure to SGARs,” said Dr. Maureen Murray, Director of Tufts Wildlife Clinic.

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