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**LOOK AHEAD ON
WINTHROP SHORE
DRIVE**

The following work items are ongoing along Winthrop Shore Drive up to June 15. You can expect to see these activities continue over the next two weeks.

Removal of the sidewalk and curb on the residential side. National Grid and its contractor are installing a new gas pipe.

Installation of shower towers/foot washes, benches and other items on the ocean sidewalk.

Installation of railings near Highland Park.

Grouting of the granite block seawall north of Locust Street.

Detours and setups will be in place during working hours.

Police on site to help manage traffic.

Work hours:
6 am - 7 am for setups and detours

7 am - 3:30 pm for construction and

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm for safety breakdown of setups and any patching or a need to make the roadway safe for the travelling public during the down time.

Traffic and Parking Impacts

Parking restrictions will remain in place as posted to allow for construction activities.

Questions or concerns about the project should be directed to DCR Resident Engineer James Caputo, at the DCR trailer behind the DCR bathhouse on Winthrop Shore Drive, by visit or phone (617-846-1489) during regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. In case of an emergency, contact 911 or DCR's 24/7 emergency hotline at the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency at 508-

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Shane Plunkett, Charlene Piris and Giulya Pimenta wait before the ceremonies began.

WHS Class of 2018 graduates

By Kate Anslinger

"Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity," said Winthrop High School Principal Matt Crombie during his welcome address to the class of 2018.

The theme of the evening was good fortune as Crombie made it clear that what the graduating class has is not luck, and instead it is hard work, dedication and perseverance.

Crombie made sure that the graduates were well aware that it wasn't luck that got them the national cheerleading title when they were freshmen and

it wasn't luck when the drama society won the state championships two years in a row.

It wasn't luck when they saw their names listed on the honor roll and it wasn't luck when they aced their AP exams. Instead, their achievements over the last four years, were due to boundless determination and hard work.

Preceding his speech, Crombie gifted the graduates with a Massachusetts Mega Millions lottery ticket, choosing the number 18 as the first in the numbers that he hand selected for the class. Offering up his words of wisdom, he made sure that it was in the

class's best interest to have a backup plan in the event that their "luck" ran out.

"Make your own luck, leaving nothing up to chance," he said. "Work hard and embrace the challenge."

The luck theme continued when Valedictorian Yuriy Melnyk got up to speak. Melnyk shared his struggles about coming to America from the Ukraine in 2014. Having no experience with the English-speaking language, Melnyk was faced with a challenge that he approached with the support of his parents.

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School committee votes 'no' on school choice program

By Kate Anslinger

As in years prior, the School Committee was tasked with conducting its annual voting for or against the state school choice program.

The school choice program allows parents to send their children to schools in communities other than the city or town in which they reside and tuition is paid by the sending district to the receiving district.

The School Committee votes on the program every year and if they don't make a decision, then the district is automatically enrolled in the program.

There was no shortage

of opinions surrounded the school choice program at Monday night's School Committee meeting.

"I'm speaking on behalf of several concerned citizens who don't want school choice," said resident Nick Tsiotes. "As a community we've gone forward with a new school, where class size could be a potential issue if students come in from other districts. Our students are thriving now and no community around us has school choice and reciprocates."

The motion to not have school choice, was met with a majority, leaving School Committee Chairman Valentino Capobianco as the one

member opting to bring the program to the district. Capobianco was a school choice student in 2003 while his family resided in East Boston. The option to attend the Winthrop school district opened up doors for Capobianco's family, ultimately leading them to buy a house in Winthrop the spring after his freshman year.

Officials quiet on legal cases

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Town officials are quiet about the three legal issues facing the town, and the town's attorney doesn't seem to want to talk about any of them, and even though all three cases stem from the police department, there is little public talk about the cases.

Tuesday night the council met in executive session to discuss the cases with Town Manager David Cressman.

The first case is Racow vs. the Town of Winthrop, in which a jury awarded \$2.3 million to Police Officer Judy Racow for gender discrimination and retaliation. So far it appears a payment has not been made and the award amount is accruing interest, according to attorney Beth Meyers, who represents Racow.

The second case involves former Winthrop police officer Ferruccio Romeo, who is also a member of the Massachusetts Bar. Romeo was terminated from the Winthrop Police Department for submitting a request to be paid for a special detail that he alleged-

ly did not perform. The case went to arbitration where the arbitrator ruled that the town lacked just cause to terminate him and ordered his reinstatement with back pay.

The town file a complaint in Superior Court to vacate the arbitrator's decision and on May 21, 2018 the Court concluded that the judgement vacating the arbitrator's award is vacated and a new judgement shall be entered affirming the arbitrator's award.

The third case involves Sgt. Nancy Dalrymple, who in 1995 filed a gender discrimination and retaliation case against the town with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD). She was the only woman on the force at the time that she was hired in 1982. A recent appeal involving this case was thrown out of Appeals Court, according to Cressman.

The town is being represented by attorney Howard Greenspan of Lynnfield in these legal cases. He did not attend Tuesday night's Executive Session Council meeting.

Graduate heads to Clemson

By Kate Anslinger

When Cailyn Driscoll toured the Clemson University campus for the first time, she immediately knew that the South Carolina university was a perfect fit for her aspirations. While Driscoll was born and raised in Winthrop and proud of the community she hails from, she is eager to leave her small-town roots and venture off into a new area with new faces.

"I have been waiting to leave Winthrop since freshman year because I love to travel and experience new places, but now that I am finally here it is hard to say goodbye," said Driscoll, who will be majoring in public relations and minoring in biology at her dream school. "My friends and family have been such a huge part of my life and leaving them will be hard. Winthrop is such a tight-knit

community and I will definitely miss seeing familiar faces everywhere I go."

Driscoll was the treasurer for the class of 2018 and the team captain in cheerleading and basketball her senior year.

"I am thankful for both of these sports because they taught me all about leadership and what it means to be a part of something bigger than yourself," she said.

As far as her career is concerned, Driscoll hopes to work in the biotech industry, which develops drugs and runs clinical trials to try to solve medical problems for patients with cancer, diabetes or any number of medical conditions. Ultimately, she would like to be the spokesperson for a company in the biotech industry by telling their story and working with investors.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2018

Graduation Day is one of the few occasions that brings a smile to the faces of everyone in a community, regardless of whether they know a graduate. It is an occasion when all of us share in the joy -- and pride -- that graduation day marks in the lives of our young people. For older folks, graduation day recalls a time when we too, were young and full of life.

However, graduation day marks a bittersweet moment for parents, friends, family, and teachers, as well the grads themselves. As befits every turning point in our lives, it is a time of mixed emotions of joy, sadness, and reflection. Although the graduates and those close to them are looking forward to the exciting future that lies before them, at the same time, they will be looking back on the passing of their carefree youth and of the friends and experiences that have shaped their lives to this point.

The young women and men who receive their diplomas no longer are considered "youths" in the eyes of the world. They are full-fledged adults who have been deemed ready to assume all of the rights -- and responsibilities -- that adulthood implies.

The graduates, most of whom have turned 18, can vote, run for public office, enter into contracts, be tried fully as adults in the criminal justice system, and fight and die for their country.

For the parents of the grads, watching their "little boy or girl" proceed to the podium to receive his or her diploma will be a poignant moment. No doubt every parent will be thinking of the sentiments expressed in the song *Sunrise, Sunset* from *Fiddler On The Roof*:

*Is this the little girl I carried?
Is this the little boy at play?
I don't remember growing older
When - did - they?
When did she get to be a beauty?
When did he grow to be so tall?
Wasn't it yesterday when they - were - small?*

Although economists these days tell us that the value of a high school diploma is not what it was a generation or more ago, the graduates should keep in mind, as they contemplate venturing out into an uncertain future, that their mere presence on the podium has proven that they have the ability and the determination to achieve whatever goals they may set for themselves.

We came across a news item from one of our sister publications, *The Winthrop Sun-Transcript*, from June 24, 1898. The article, which reprinted the Class Ode for the Winthrop High Class of 1898, is as timely today as it was 120 years ago, and sums up the feelings of all of us on Graduation Day.

*The years pass by in swift array
We cannot check their onward flight;
The moments that were ours today,
Have passed forever from our sight.*

*Yet while the course of life moves by
We too, must never lag behind;
But work and strive as best we may
To aid and benefit all mankind.*

*This we must do, or soon too late
We think in sadness of our loss,
For "Each is Master of his Fate,"
Though some must bear a heavy cross.*

*And when the race of life is run,
This life that holds so much for each
Shall come the gentle words, "Well done!"
As we at last the goal have reached.*

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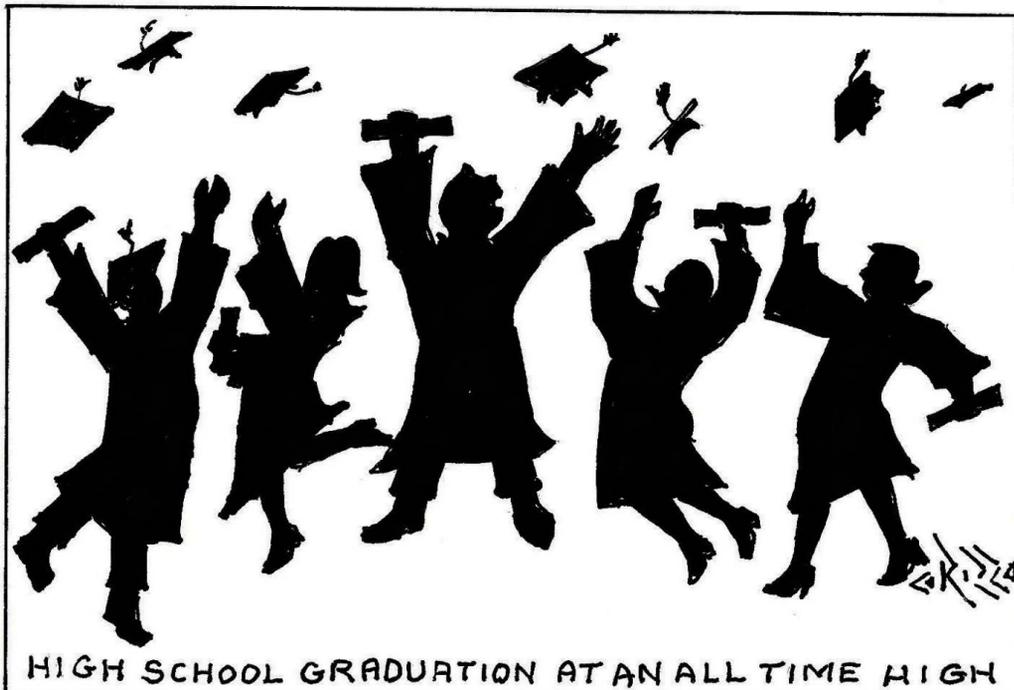
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LETTER to the Editor

FAKE NEWS?!

Dear Editor:

It now feels like fake news has hit our local press . . . It was with pleasure that the May 17 issue of the Winthrop Sun Transcript printed the letter to the editor in support of establishing a Human Rights Commission within the government structure of our Town. However this quickly turned to dismay in reading the guest op-ed published directly below the Support Letter. The op-ed (President Trump could accidentally help protect the environment) blames the overly racist immigration policies of the current administration on impacting climate change. I read the op-ed column and thought it was a sad joke. However, our local paper chose to publish it. I wondered if this was the paper's response to the letter to the editor? And if so, why? If your intent was to slander immigration, let's look at Winthrop as a community. Our Town boasts approximately 98% immigrant population; newly arrived immigrants, first generation, second generation, etc. Less than 2-percent of the town population is non-immigrants (Native American or African American). It is clear that this op-ed was published to put blame on new immigrants, especially illegal immigrants, for problems relative to climate change and if we stop immigration, we will then help the environment.

I guess my discomfort comes from the fact that this is exactly the kind of simplistic rhetoric that turns people against immigrants and - by extension - foreigners. Yes, immigration is increasing slightly, but overall population growth in the U.S. is negative. For example, if not for immigration in Massachusetts, our population would be in rapid decline.

As a reader of the Transcript I would hope that this type of op-ed would be clearly vetted before publication. If this had occurred your publication would have known that this campaign is 'fake news'; a false attempt calling

for progressives to join forces with anti-immigration activists in the name of saving the environment. In a published article in the Guardian, *Does Immigration Hurt the Environment*, author Ben Whitford stated "This isn't the first time that anti-immigration groups have tried to co-opt the American environmental movement. . . . Three of the five groups behind the current campaign are listed as hate groups by the Southern Poverty Law Centre's Intelligence Project for their ties to white supremacists and their promotion of racist conspiracy theories"

The article also states that "In fact, it's debatable whether immigration has any significant environmental impact. Of course, while there's scant evidence that immigration damages the environment, it's pretty clear that current efforts to curb illegal immigration are having a serious negative impact. The security fence being built along America's southern border slices through a number of key wildlife refuges, preventing the migration of animals . . . A study by the Mexican government found that the border fence would put as many as 85 endangered plant and animal species at heightened risk, in violation of a 1983 conservation agreement between the U.S. and Mexico.

I would hope that any future op-ed pieces in our local paper would present a balanced approach to reporting the news and present opinions that support Winthrop as a welcoming, open and fair community. Fake news has not place in our town. Thank you.

Sylvia Whiting
Winthrop, MA

IN RESPONSE TO ARTICLE

Dear Editor:

In response to the May 25, 2018 article in this paper "Residents Oppose Fish Pier Proposal" regarding the construction of a new fishing pier on Deer Island, it is important to set the facts straight.

MWRA has been successful in becoming a host for a Fish and Game saltwater

fishing pier on Deer Island. The funds come directly from the sale of saltwater fishing licenses and are intended to provide increased saltwater fishing locations. The project includes the construction of a 250-foot pier that will be located on the southerly shore behind the Judge Mazzone memorial. The project funds 20 parking spaces, including handicapped parking. The parking will be out of sight on the left side of the parking lot, behind the knoll.

To state the obvious, Deer Island is a very popular location for walking, running, bike riding, fishing, and just sitting on one of the numerous memorial benches that provide incredible views of Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay. One of the limitations is handicapped accessibility for fishing. There is simply no access for the handicapped or those who are unsteady on their feet.

It is important that the record be set straight on public notification and input. The first time the fish pier was discussed was at MWRA's Deer Island bi-annual public meeting of April 29, 2015. MWRA staff presented the proposal to the group for residents for comment. There were no negative comments at that meeting. In fact, residents were specifically asked if MWRA should move forward with entering in an agreement with Fish and Game to begin the design and the construction of the pier and the clear consensus in the room was positive with no objections stated. So, MWRA entered into an MOU with Fish and Game and the project moved forward. At each bi-annual meeting to update our neighbors, the fish pier was placed on the agenda and the progress was discussed. The meetings were held on --November 12, 2015, April 29, 2015, November 3, 2016, June 13, 2017 and October 19, 2017.

Crime on Deer Island, and the potential of increased criminal activity because of the pier, was discussed at some of these meetings. To address the perception of crime on Deer Island, MWRA has included several security initiatives in the pier project. They include:

1. The installation of blue police call boxes that will be connected to our security building on Deer Island;
2. Increased cameras covering the pier, the parking lot, and the driveway in this location;
3. Extensive safety lighting; and

4. Increased roving patrols by our security staff.

The cost of these additions to the project will be borne by MWRA, not Fish and Game. I should point out that MWRA has agreed to upgrades to address the perception regarding crime - rather than the facts. Attached is a report prepared by the Winthrop Police Department that documents the number, or lack thereof, of police calls to the Island over the last four years. As the report indicates, the number of police calls has been minimal and the type of issues have been minor in nature. There have been no arrests in anyone's memory.

We believe that the opponents of the pier have stretched the bounds of reasonableness with some their assertions, such as the pier being used to import drugs.

Over the years, the parking of cars down Tafts Avenue into the side streets by visitors to Deer Island has been one of the most common complaints raised by residents of Point Shirley. In an effort to get these parked cars off the street and onto the Island, MWRA agreed to expand the new parking lot by 20 spaces for a total of 40 parking spaces. This new parking lot is proposed to be inside the initial gate, so as to be out of sight and ear shot from any homes. MWRA also agreed to extra plantings around the new parking lot to provide a screen of bushes to help hide the parking lot. Again, the cost of these extra 20 spaces was to be borne by MWRA.

Unfortunately, the fishing pier project and specifically the increased parking on the Island have come under criticism in some quarters. Some now believe that the additional parking spaces will attract more vehicles and people to Deer Island. In the spirit of compromise, MWRA has withdrawn the plan for the 20 additional parking spaces, thus reducing the number of parking spaces by 50-percent back to the original 20 parking spaces. I should point out that this change will save MWRA over \$100,000. MWRA strongly believes that this fish pier project is a great enhancement to the public access and it is our intention to move forward expeditiously with this compromise plan.

Winthrop is a beautiful seaside community and this pier will certainly enhance the ability of its residents to enjoy a clean Boston Harbor.

Fred Laskey
MWRA Executive Director

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

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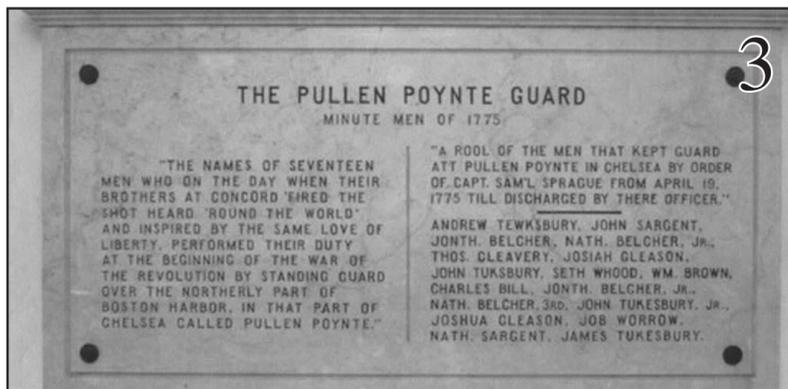


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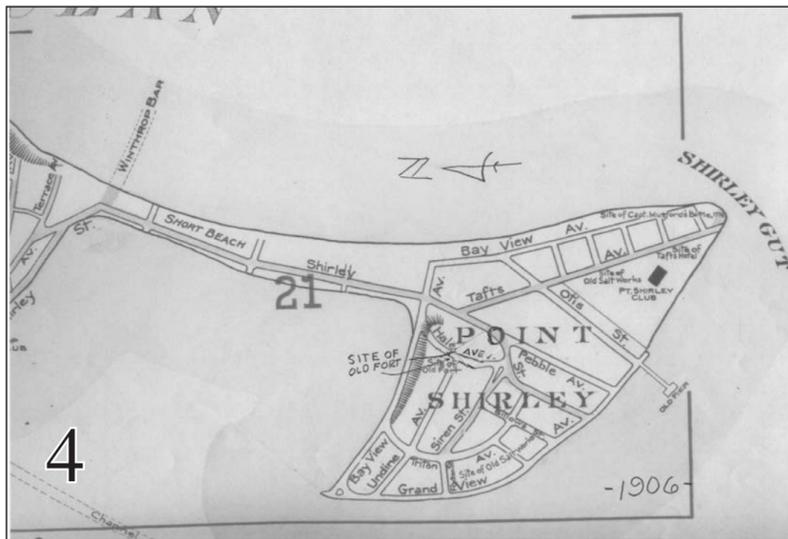
If one considers that Winthrop's 1.62 square miles of land on our peninsula, coupled now with the adjoining Deere Island land for a total of about 1.9 square miles, has had 7 military sites located on it from 1775 to date, it may be the smallest American land area to have hosted so many protective facilities in defense of our country. Also today, thru Richard Honan, we are continuing to proudly be involved in a monumental effort to provide homeland support and comfort to our troops overseas via care packages. Let's look back on the first fortification that Winthrop hosted. The first photograph, taken about 1907, depicts the Revolutionary War fortification constructed at the top of Point Shirley hill on what is now the junction of Undine and Hale Avenues. The young man in the picture is Roland H. Howard, son of historian Channing Howard, and the building behind him is the Sturgis house, built in 1753, which still stands on Siren Street. See picture two for another view of this fort. Chelsea historian of the late 1800's, Mellen Chamberlain, notes that the muster roll for

Chelsea, preserved at the State House, counts about 80 men not including Pullen Poynte. These were the Minute Men we have all read about. Their company was ultimately merged into a regular army whose officers were commissioned by the General Court on the 26th of June 1775 and assigned to Gerrish's regiment. There is another muster roll preserved at the State House on which Chamberlain remarks: "In the Revolutionary archives ... (are) the names of 17 men who on the day when their brothers at Concord 'fired the shot heard round the world', and inspired by the same love of liberty, performed their duty at the beginning of the Revolutionary War by standing guard over the northern part of Boston harbor in that part Chelsea called "Pullen Poynte". These 17 men probably comprised all of the entire adult and able-bodied men of Pullen Poynte and are listed on a plaque hanging in the lobby of the current Winthrop Town Hall as depicted in picture three. A year later on April 30, 1776, the General Court ordered the Treasurer of

Massachusetts to pay the men a total of 34 pounds for their services for one month. All but two of the 17 were related by blood or marriage. Included were the first of the Tewksbury and the Belcher names to settle in Winthrop and the last of the Bills. The two not related were William Brown, probably a hired farm hand, and Job Worrow an African American freeman. It never has been clear why Captain Sprague ordered the Pullen Poynte members of his Chelsea Company to guard the point. What 17 men armed only with muskets could have done against a disciplined force of British Army regulars, or even against an armed ship using Shirley Gut to enter Boston Harbor is debatable - but mount guard they did for 30 days. The fourth picture is a section of a 1906 map which identifies where the site of the stonewall Fort is noted. The top 10 to 12 feet of this hill, including the above fort, was removed in 1910 shortly after these pictures were taken. The rocks and dirt were used to fill in the marsh land bordering the north side of Bay View Avenue where seven homes now stand.



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THE MORE Things Change ...

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

20 years ago June 4, 1998

The 132 members of the Winthrop High Class of 1998 will receive their diplomas Sunday at Miller Field. Class Marshal Kerri Lally will lead her classmates into the field. Katherine Palazzolo is the valedictorian and Megan Gray the salutatorian. Patrick Lally is the class president.

A harmonious Town Meeting wrapped up its business in just two nights. Town Meeting members voted in accord with all of the recommendations on the articles on the warrant. Members rejected an article calling for the town to collect the trash from condominiums, which presently must provide for their own trash pick-up, but approved an article that will return control of shellfish beds in town waters to the town.

The Elks will hold their annual Flag Day parade and festivities this Sunday, June 7.

The Playmakers' production of *Our Town* opens tomorrow night.

A five-bedroom Whittemore-built home in Court Park is listed for \$275,000. A two-family, 6-7, in Cottage Park lists for \$265,900.

30 years ago June 8, 1988

The School Committee met with the five semifinalists for the position of Principal of Winthrop High School this past weekend for final interviews.

Jaelyn Costonis won a Gold Medal for being the top reader in the first grade at the N.E. Willis School during the March of Dimes Reading Championship program.

Channel 7 will turn a short story, *The Barnyard Ball*, written by a local youth, 10 year-old Jason Snyder, into a short TV program.

40 years ago June 7, 1978

The dispute between the selectmen and Police Chief David Rice has been resolved, at least temporarily, thanks to Rice's decision to take a five-week vacation as ordered by the selectmen. The selectmen ordered that Rice's office be padlocked while he is away and the lone key has been given to Lieut. Joseph Flannery, who has been named the Acting Chief by the selectmen in Rice's absence.

Paul Dawson is the new President of the local Jaycees.

Sun-Transcript Publisher Andrew P. Quigley writes in an editorial that the passage of Prop. 13 in California by voters at a recent election has sent a clear message to all public officials, particularly at the local level, that they must rein in spending in their municipalities or voters here will take similar steps as California voters did.

Edwin F. Anderson is the new Exalted Ruler of the local Elks.

A seven-room single with four bedrooms, a modern kitchen and bath, a two-car garage, and a large yard is listed for \$58,000.

50 years ago June 6, 1968

The First Baptist Church was filled to capacity for services for Cpl. John A. Cowntaway Jr., who was killed in action in South Vietnam in Quang Tri. He is the fourth

Winthrop serviceman to give his life for his country in the Vietnam War.

Washington Ave. residents met with the town's Pollution Control Committee to request the dredging of the lagoon area between the old railroad bulkhead and Washington Ave. Residents claim there is an odor problem from sewage and debris that is trapped in the eel grass at low tide.

Miss Marguerite Walton is the new President of the Winthrop Woman's Republican Club. The group held a dinner attended by 50 members at Anthony's Hawthorne restaurant in Lynn.

A modern, single-family home in Court Park with three bedrooms lists for \$27,500.

60 years ago June 5, 1958

The 192 members of the WHS Class of 1958 will receive their diplomas in exercises to be held at the Memorial Auditorium this evening. The class president is John Monahan. Students speakers will be Irene Scimone, Carolyn Perry, Stephan Pizer, and Lillian O'Connor.

Four, 17-year-old youths, one from East Boston and three from out-of-state, broke into a local home where they held an 11-year-old girl hostage and ransacked the house. However, an alert neighbor copied the plate number of their vehicle and, on a hunch by local police, the four were found in a tack room at Suffolk Downs where they live and where they were in the process of dividing their loot. The boys said that they had been seeking a place to break into and chose Winthrop because they'd heard "there are nice homes there."

The first graduating class of St. John the Evangelist elementary school will receive their diplomas on June 12. The school was founded in 1952.

A seven-room home with an extra lot is listed for sale for \$19,000.

70 years ago June 3, 1948

Rapid Transit Bus union and company officials have reached agreement on a new contract that will give an 11 percent pay hike to workers for a 48-hour week. Employees now will earn \$1.36 per hour, or \$65.28 for the 48-hour week.

80 years ago June 4, 1938

The Narrow Gauge Railroad will continue operations for the present time without a fare increase, as it is holding its own in the financial aspect of its business.

90 years ago June 9, 1928

Mrs. Joshua Remby confronted a stranger who had broken a pane of glass in her back-door window and had forced his way into her home. However, he ran away when she appeared. She immediately called the police, who found the suspect seated in the Elizabeth Bradford Restaurant in the Centre.

The Narrow Gauge Railroad has announced a plan for better service by implementing a 15-minute schedule that will replace the present 20-minute schedule. The 10-minute schedule for rush

hour will be maintained. The road is being electrified in order to provide better service to patrons.

100 years ago June 8, 1918

The Rev. Ralph Harper, the pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, has received letters from two of our local boys who are "over there" in the trenches in France. Both write of the need in their lives at this time for religion and the church.

110 years ago June 6, 1908

Memorial Day was observed in Winthrop with the Winthrop War Veterans Assoc. turning out to pay tribute to their departed comrades. A parade marched from War Veterans headquarters on Pauline St. to the cemetery, with many carriages in the procession.

Chelsea has begun an 11-month liquor license regime. Although we feel sorry for Chelsea residents who now must put up with the liquor trade, it should relieve the ferry boats that serve Winthrop of some of the drunks from Lynn, who instead no doubt will pay five cents to take the electric car to Chelsea where they can imbibe their goods.

120 years ago June 10, 1898

Th foundation being built for two of the great guns at Grovers Cliff is now ready for iron work.

The committee on building the new Centre hose station has accepted the plans by our popular and successful architect, Mr. Willard M. Bacon. The hose house will stand on the land on Pauline St. that has been purchased from Mr. J.P. Swint.

Plans for the high school graduation still are being made. There will be 13 graduates this year. There are 41 grads of the grammar school.

130 years ago June 8, 1888

The meeting held Tuesday to consider the location of railroad depots on our rail circuit roads was attended by most of our well-known property owners. The proposed route will leave at Winthrop Junction with the first stop at the foot of Pleasant St., the second between Lincoln and Main Sts. at the foot of Atlantic, the third upon the lowlands between Pauline and Pleasant Sts., the fourth at the foot of Winthrop St., the fifth on the Washington Ave. bridge, the sixth 200 feet north of Shirley St. station as it is now, the seventh on Shirley st., where once stood the depot of the broad gauge line, the eighth at the junction of Crest and Cliff Aves., and the ninth at the foot of Cherry St. Some objected to this route, stating they preferred there present depot sites. However, State Rep. Floyd implored residents to place the good of the town ahead of their own. Some landowners, including the Tewksburys and Capt. Irwin, said that land value had increased significantly since the coming of the belt line. It also was pointed out that the laying-out of new streets to approach the proposed depots must be undertaken at this time.

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Congratulations! Class of 2018



The Class of 2018

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Cailyn Driscoll shares her happy day with her grandmother, Rita Driscoll.



Nam Phan and Sierra O'Conbnell.



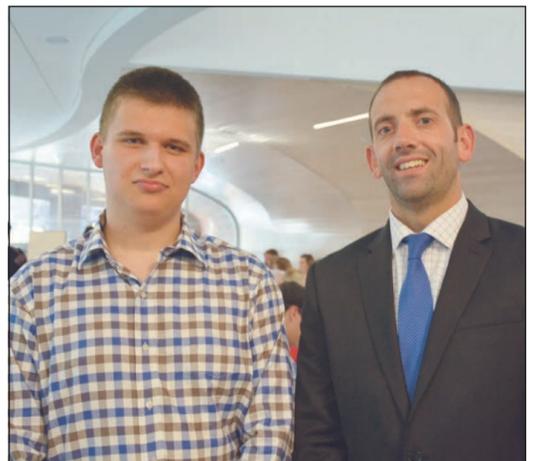
A much-loved Kevin Anderson proudly shows off his diploma.



Senior Class President McKayla Norris offers some parting words.



Francis Fioretti Award given to Gabriella Hinchion.



Valedictorian Yuriy Melnyk and WHS Principal Matt Crombie.

Congratulations WHS Class of 2018!
Best wishes for whats to come



The Martucci Family



WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL Graduates

Jake Riley Adamson
Devon Leland Alioto
Mateo Alzate Ricon
Kevin Michael Anderson
Christine Marie Ascolillo
Rayshawn Lawone Bennett
Joshua Timothy Boudrow
Henry Patrick Brooks
Jaidon Latrell Brown
Shannon Katherine Buckley *
Melany Alejandra Bustamante Gómez
Blinere Bytyqi *
Bianca Stephany Cabral
Michael Jason Calla
Keira Jewel Campbell *
Francesca Noelle Capone *
Grace Catherine Carleton
Emma Elaine Carney
Tyler James Chiudina
Jeffrey James Clemens
Shanya Correa
Katelin Grace Costigan
Bryce Martin Costin
Richard Joseph D'Amelio *
Mia Olivia Dalessio
Joshua Kevin Daley
Izabela Pereira DaSilva
Vittoria DeCarolis

AnaMaria DeJesus
Alexander Jaye Dernier
Hannah DeSimone
Dev'yn David Diaz
Nicholas Joseph DiMartino
John Charles Dolan *
Cailyn Nicole Driscoll *
Julia Nicole Driscoll
Genna Marie Edgett
Nean Michael Edwards
Alyssa Jean Ferrara *
Elliot Daniel Frank
Joy Elizabeth Freeman *
Isabella Rose Fucile
Kenneth Colin Furey
Hui Gao
Micaela Jean Grimes *
Jennifer Guerra *
Mohamed Hamada
Christopher Gill Haskell
Skylar Paige Hilton
Gabriella Rose Hinchion
Steven Michael Holgersen
My Ngoc Kieu Huynh
Jesse David Kalema
Owen Douglas Kelley
Jillian Marie Kfoury *
Amanda Kokoneshi *

Frank Raffaele LaMonica
Michael John Lane
Jake Robert Langone
Trevor Anthony Lipsett
Junji Liu
Christian Arthur Henry Lyons
Maximus Thomas MacLean
Tyler James Marley
Jessica Arleen Martin *
Anthony Joseph Massa
Elizabeth Patricia McDuffee *
Kimberly Marion McDuffee *
Tayjaun McKenzie
Yuriy Melnyk *
Tyler James Mignosa
Ashley Catherine Miles *
Regi Musai *
Danielle Marie Navarro *
Chukwuma Chukwudum-Brian
Nnodim-Amadi
Andrine Listou Nordsletten
McKayla Rose Norris *
Sierra Kathryn O'Connell
Serena Jade Painter
Dean Philip Yung-min Paulson
Nam Nhat Phan
Giulya Martins Pimenta
Charlene Piris

Shane Tylar Plunkett
John Jacob Polino *
Deanna Marie Pucillo *
Devin Isaac Pulsifer
Ysabelle Amour Regis
Olivia Jeanne Robson
Carlos Miguel Rolon
Rubin Natalia Rubiera
Jonathan David Russo
Lacey Ann Scott
Marcus Vinicius Sehl Ferreira
Kaitlin Louise Singarella
Elwood Emanuel Soto
Paolo Francesco Spina
Robert George St. Jean
Maxwell Arthur Stimpson *
Meagan Rose Stornaiuolo
Gabrielle Lauren Streeter *
Tajah Mystic Thomas
Stephen Joseph Tracy *
Calvin Tufa
Giana Marie Turavani
Michael Thomas Upton
Glendy Gizelle Ventura
Michael Angelo Wright
Samuel Matthew Zichella
*National Honor Society



WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL College Lists

Name	College Attending	Major	College	Major
Adamson, Jake	Endicott College	Undecided	Curry College	Undecided
Alioto, Devon	Umass Boston	Business Management	University of Maine	Marine Biology
Alzate Rincon, Mateo	Dean College	Technical Theatre	University of Mississippi	Undecided
Anderson, Kevin	Winthrop High School	Lifeskills Program	Fitchburg State University	Business Management
Ascolillo, Christine	Umass Lowell	Environmental Engineering	Umass Boston	Computer Science
Bennett, Rayshawn	Northshore Community College	Undecided	Curry College	Information Technology
Boudrow, Joshua	Umass Lowell	Psychology	University of New Hampshire	Business Management
Brooks, Henry	Umass Lowell	Biology	Umass Boston	Undecided
Brown, Jaidon	Northshore Community College	Criminal Justice	Emmanuel College	Undecided
Buckley, Shannon	Umass Amherst	Undecided	Umass Boston	Computer Science
Bustamante Gomez, Melany	Undecided	Undecided	International Student	Communications
Bytyqi, Blinere	University of Rhode Island	Pharmacy	Quinnipiac University	Undecided
Cabral, Bianca	Northshore Community College	Psychology	Undecided	Undecided
Calla, Michael	U.S. Coast Guard	Occupational Therapy	Northshore Community College	Graphic Design
Campbell, Keira	Bay Path University	Special Education	Undecided	Undecided
Capone, Francesca	Coastal California University	Marketing	International Student	Photography
Carleton, Grace	Loyola University	Personal Health	Leslie University	Nursing
Carney, Emma	Curry College	Undecided	Northshore Community College	Undecided
Chiudina, Tyler	Quinnipiac University	Undecided	Northshore Community College	Biomedical Engineering
Clemens, Jeffrey	Bunkerhill Community College	Computer Engineering	Umass Lowell	Health Science
Correa, Shanya	Undecided	Undecided	Merrimack College	Business Management
Costigan, Katelin	Undecided	Undecided	Emmanuel College	Theatre Design & Technology
Costin, Bryce	Northshore Community College	Education	Boston University	Psychology
D'Amelio, Richard	Bentley University	Business Management	Curry College	Undecided
Dalessio, Mia	Suffolk University	Advertising	Undecided	Industrial Design
Daley, Joshua	Johnson & Wales University	Culinary	Wentworth Institute of Technology	Computer Engineering
DaSilva, Izabela	Bridgewater State College	Undecided	Rochester Institute of Technology	Government
De Carolis, Vittoria	International Student	Psychology	Liberty University	Undecided
DeJesus, Ana-Maria	Bridgewater State College	Criminal Justice	University of Tampa	Undecided
Dernier, Alexander	Florida South Western	Undecided	Framingham State University	Studio Art
DeSimone, Hannah	Undecided	Undecided	Northshore Community College	Pre Engineering
Diaz, Dev'yn	Umass Amherst	Undecided	John Cabot University	Business Management
DiMartino, Nicholas	Bunkerhill Community College	Undecided	Northshore Community College	Criminal Justice
Dolan, John	Villanova University	Finance	Pace University	Chemistry
Driscoll, Cailyn	Clemson University	Public Relations	Northshore Community College	Nursing
Driscoll, Julia	Bunkerhill Community College	Undecided	Stonehill College	Finance
Edgett, Genna	Undecided	Undecided	Howard University	History
Edwards, Nean	Benjamin Franklin	Mechanical Engineering	Brandeis University	Economics
Ferrara, Alyssa	University of New Hampshire	Nursing/Undecided	Merrimack College	Finance
Frank, Elliot	Dean College	Health Science	Undecided	Undecided
Freeman, Joy	Emerson College	Journalism	Northshore Community College	Undecided
Fucile, Isabella	Northshore Community College	Social Work	Dean College	Criminal Justice
Furey, Kenneth	Undecided	Undecided	Undecided	Undecided
Gao, Hui	University of Washington, Seattle	Comuter Science	Salem State University	English
Grimes, Micaela	Brandeis University	Bio Chemistry		
Guerra, Jennifer	Umass Amherst	Business Management		
Hamada, Mohamed	Bunkerhill Community College	Computer Science		
Haskell, Christopher	Bridgewater State College	Special Education		
Hilton, Skylar	University of New Hampshire	Nursing		
Hinchion, Gabriella	Umass Boston	Nursing		
Holgersen, Steven	Salem State University	Criminal Justice		
Huynh, My	Rutgers University	Undecided		
Kalema, Jesse	Northshore Community College	Undecided		
Kelley, Owen	Norwich University	Cyber Security		
Kfoury, Jillian	University of New Hampshire	Undecided		
Kokoneshi, Amanda	University of Connecticut	Civil Engineering		
LaMonica, Frank	Northshore Community College	Political Science		
Lane, Michael	Bridgton Academy	Undecided		
Langone, Jake	Westfield State	Movement Science		
Lipsett, Trevor	Undecided	Undecided		
Liu, Junji	University of Connecticut	Finance		
Lyons, Christian	Springfield College	Applied Exercise Science		
MacLean, Maximus	Umass Amherst	Sociology		
Marley, Tyler	Umass Lowell	Business Management		
Martin, Jessica	Clark University	Early Childhood Education		



Congratulations to our 2018 Winthrop High School Graduates!

Sam Zichella, Julia Driscoll, Blinere Bytyqi, Stephen Tracy, Elizabeth McDuffee

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GRADUATE Speeches

Valedictorian Yuriy Melnyk



We were always told that high school would fly by, that although it feels like a forever while its happening, when it comes to a close, it will feel like it went by in the blink of an eye. The days would go slow, but the years would go by fast and before we knew it, we would be saying goodbye to those who we have spent what felt like a lifetime with. And most of us never really believed those words to be true until this moment right now, as I am standing here giving the final address to the Class of 2018.

Good Evening, Welcome and thank you to community members, School Committee, Administration, WHS Faculty, Family, Friends and the Class of 2018. I am so honored to be standing here in front of all of you today, even though I feel like there are no words good enough to describe our experiences together here at Winthrop High School I believe that at the end of our high school journey it is only fitting to walk down memory lane, to take a glimpse at our timeline, and engrave the memories that we all share before leaving this place we all call home to find our new homes.

It's like it was yesterday that we were walking into the high school for the first time—well actually the middle school for the fourth time—but same thing. It was definitely an experience we remember vividly, being excited for a change and then re entering the same doors we did as 11-year-olds. But nevertheless, we made it work. Our new beginning was not exactly how we planned it to be, but that is what made it so unique to us. We were all still are, eager, innocent and willing. If you think about it, we actually had it pretty easy our Freshman Year. We didn't need to go through the confused freshman phase because we knew the school like the back of our hands. And on top of that, the upperclassmen like us, a lot more than the eighth graders. So the 'Go Home Eighth

Graders" chant came far before the "Go Home Freshman" one at our first Pep Rally. And as Freshman, we just could not wait to become Sophomores.

Then we became the middle child of the high school. In between the Eighth grade and Freshman and the Juniors and Seniors. At this point we entered the same building for the fifth year like experts, only to realize that nothing really changed at all. We were and still are optimistic, upbeat, and confident. Meanwhile, we turned 16, some of us got our license. We finally got our shot on our sports teams or a spotlight on the state. We felt like a real part of the high school now because we were not longer the babies of the school. We had some of the greats back then like Mr. Ito, and were lucky enough to officially have Mr. Crombie as our principal. As sophomores we just could not wait to be juniors.

Onwards of those days we stepped into the brand new school. Something that Winthrop was waiting for years. We were among the leaders of the school now, stressing out about college and bonding over every little inconvenience that came about. School was hard, but nothing we couldn't handle. We were and still are, intelligent, hardworking, determined. Each day we counted down the days until our senior year would arrive. Looking back now, I know most of us now wish we hadn't wished our years away. The late nights of studying and procrastination has all resulted in the successes we can all proudly speak about

today. All the work our Junior year, was worth something so much bigger than we believed at the time. But all we wanted as juniors was to become seniors.

And Senior Year; it came and it went—just like that.

We are the ones who played on the brand new Miller Field for the first time on Thanksgiving Day. We are the ones who are METG Drama Festival State Champions. We are the ones who planned a Walkout to stand up for those who couldn't stand up for themselves. We are the ones who held a track meet for the first time in 12 years. We are the ones who took part in eliminating the R word from our school. We are the ones who planned Wellness Week for students to be aware, and to be well. We are the ones who held Cheerleading NEC in our new gym. We are the ones who raised money for a teacher in need. We are the ones who received 10/10 scoring on multiple Mock Trial performances.

But now, the "We are" turns to "we were". And the "We: Will turn to "I" as the final chapter in this book we call High School comes to a close. This is the last page, which his always bittersweet. You want to get there so badly, but once you do, and you close the book, you feel like you could read it all over again. As we walk out of the doors of Winthrop High School today, we should all feel proud because we truly left this place better than how we found it. Class of 2018, look around and know that High School was so special because we were able to grow alongside each other. Cherish this moment right now. This is it. The world outside of these four walls is a big one, and I know we are ready for the world. But I don't know if the world is ready for the Class of 2018. Be kind, try new things, strive for success. Your opportunities are endless and success is yours, if you're willing to work for it. Now the world awaits us, let's go out there and conquer it.

Thank you.

Salutatorian Joy Freeman



To the 5-year-old girl in the princess backpack, the night before kindergarten orientation From: The 18-year-old girl at her high school graduation.

You have never been good at goodbyes.

Your mother will attest to this. She has accommodated your reluctance to leave her everyday for preschool by forging a routine of singing The Carpenters in the car before heading inside. You treat each parting as a travesty, freezing moments for as long as you can and prolonging finality until it becomes inevitable.

Apprehension in your new adventure will culminate tomorrow, when your mother tightens the elastics in your pigtails and smoothes out the pleats of the skirt. You will sit between the cracks of the front porch, dodging splinters in your tights as you smile at the shutter of your dad's old camera. The threat of the future will loom over you, all the way from the bumpy ride in your car seat to the terrifying parting in the Fort Banks cafeteria. You will cower.

Tomorrow, you will learn the proper name for Lincoln Logs. You will be greeted with mostly unfamiliar faces, their entrance into your story not appearing as grand as it deserves to be. You will celebrate with them when you lose your first tooth during recess, and you will cry together when you accidentally step on the class snail. They will forgive you, because that is what friends do. By June, you will be crying into your bottle of bubbles as you leave your newfound partners in crime.

You have never been good at goodbyes.

Classroom lists and packed lunches and field days will mix into a haze. Some of those around you will cling to their childhood, swinging from the monkey bars until their feet sweep the ground. Despite how wistfully you stare off to the middle school students across the street, you cannot rush time. It will carry you at its own pace. When you walk across the stage to accept your fifth-grade certificate, you will realize that the innocence you are beginning to leave behind deserves a parting all its own.

You have never been good at goodbyes.

It will rain on your first day of sixth grade. You are too busy in your own head to notice that everything around you is changing. The one constant in your life will be your classmates. Informing the teacher of each other's absences, partnering up for group projects, learning and nurturing and tending to each others' needs. You have been placed in the lives of one another by seemingly the most trivial of factors: age. Yet you

lades, you will know peace.

As you approach the end of your senior year, it will be the little things that you miss the most. The comfort of an assigned seat, the familiarity of a smile. You will miss the coffee runs on Sunday mornings, or the week in May when all of the trees spontaneously burst into full bloom. You will miss the beauty you have been blessed to grow up alongside; bred by the ocean, raised by the waves. Despite how much you claimed to have resented the confines of this town, there is something to be said for how much it loved you.

Treasure the moments that you have with your mother. She will always be the loudest cheer in the crowd and the tightest hug when the show ends. Keep your father as a friend as much as a source of advice; you are too alike for your own good, and you are never to cool to sing a Jimmy Buffett song with him. Take a moment to play with your sister, sing with your cousins, listen to your great-grandparents while you can. Remember that they are getting older too.

You have never been good at goodbyes.

You will learn that there are parts of your soul that you are not supposed to unlock until you are ready for them. And chances are, you won't be ready for them at 16. Time will weather you, but what remains after the storms will be dignity and truth. This is your essence. Do not lose it.

You will never be good at goodbyes.

This will hit you as you stand at the podium before the children who raised you. You will be looking out into a crowd of adults, perched on the branch of possibility, but all you'll be able to see are wide eyes and swinging feet. They are the only people in the world who will know the idiosyncrasies of your childhood. They will cease to exist in your next chapter, in a matter of minutes dissolving from the page as gracefully as they entered.

You have never been good at goodbyes.

But tomorrow you will wake up early. Your clothes will be laid out on your bed. Your mother will hand you your tea in a sippy cup. You will shake with excitement and anxiety as you pull into the parking lot of your new home. When the girl with the book under her arm offers you a Lincoln Log, do not hesitate friendship in fear of a goodbye. You will have thirteen years to prepare for that moment. Instead, cherish an introduction. Translation: "Hold onto the memories, they will hold onto you."

Love,
Joy Elizabeth



GRADUATION Awards

GRADUATION AWARDS	Amount	Name
Winthrop Lodge of Elks Beta Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Micaela Grimes
Winthrop Lodge of Elks Epsilon Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Alyssa Ferrara
Priscilla Sawin Holt Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	McKayla Norris
David Joseph Sawin Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Mia Dalessio
Clark Sawin Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Emma Carney
Loretta Sawin Pietrzak Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Melany Bustamante Gomez
E. Loretta & W. Clark Sawin	\$1,000.00	Micaela Grimes
Quest & Question Club International Prize	\$1,000.00	Joy Freeman
Quest & Question Club International Prize	\$1,000.00	Cailyn Driscoll
Quest & Question Club International Prize	\$1,000.00	Elizabeth McDuffee
Quest & Question Club International Prize	\$1,000.00	Jillian Kfoury
Sons of Italy Lodge #2057 Past Presidents	\$1,000.00	Anthony Massa
Henry F. O'Connell Scholarship K of C #162	\$1,000.00	Christian Lyons
Jaqueline DeBonis Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Christopher Haskell
Winthrop Playmakers Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Ysabelle Regis
Winthrop Playmakers Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Micaela Grimes
Sandra Stolzberg Shulman Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Jessica Martin
Town Scholarship Rona Mael	\$1,000.00	Alyssa Ferrara
Robert Perry Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Kimberly McDuffee
Randall & Louise Wood Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Francesca Capone
Dr. & Mrs. A. Nathan Caplan Health Science	\$1,000.00	Alyssa Ferrara
Dr. & Mrs. A. Nathan Caplan Health Science	\$1,000.00	John Polino
Winthrop Improvement & Historical Assoc.	\$1,000.00	Lacey Scott
Robert Capezza Scholarship Fund	\$1,000.00	Richard D'Amelio
Winthrop Council on Aging/Hospital Rollins	\$1,000.00	Keira Campbell
Winthrop Council on Aging/Hospital Rollins	\$1,000.00	Blinere Bytyqi
Winthrop Council on Aging/Hospital Rollins	\$1,000.00	Christian Lyons
Jim Acone Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Neane Edwards
Winthrop Golf Club Award	\$1,000.00	Jake Adamson
Winthrop Golf Club Award	\$1,000.00	Alyssa Ferrara
Win. Police Assoc/Memory/Lt. Joseph Flannery	\$1,000.00	Samuel Zichella
Win. Police Assoc/Memory/Off. Charles Dimico	\$1,000.00	John Polino
The Sylvia Costonis Family Trust Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Jennifer Guerra
Michael J. Mason Memorial Scholarship	\$1,100.00	Alyssa Ferrara
Michael L. Piccirillo Memorial Scholarship	\$1,111.11	Christopher Haskell
Michael L. Piccirillo Memorial Scholarship	\$1,111.11	Gabriella Hinchion
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund	\$1,500.00	Alyssa Ferrara
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund	\$1,500.00	Gabriella Hinchion
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund	\$1,500.00	Skylar Hilton
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund	\$1,500.00	Melany Bustamante Gomez
Stephen Acone Youth Hockey Memorial	\$1,500.00	Grace Carleton
Stephen Acone Youth Hockey Memorial	\$1,500.00	Tyler Mignosa
Stephen Acone Police Association choice	\$1,500.00	Kimberly McDuffee
Dr. William B. Hurley Academic Award & Plaque	\$1,500.00	Steven Holgerson
Evelyn & Paul W. Marks Scholarship	\$2,500.00	Skylar Hilton
Dr. Richard S. Tacelli Scholarship in Sciences	\$2,500.00	Elizabeth McDuffee
David R. Cochrane Scholarship	\$2,500.00	Yuriy Melnyk
Honorable John L. Murphy, Jr. Scholarship	\$3,000.00	Alyssa Ferrara
Andrew Simon Scholarship	\$5,000.00	Rubin Rubiera
Andrew Simon Scholarship	\$5,000.00	Giulya Pimento
"The Dalrymple" (Principals award) (1 plaque)		Kevin Anderson
"The Robert W. Belcher" (1 Trophy)		McKayla Norris
"The Bentley Swift Memorial Cup Award" (1 cup)		Tyler Chuidina
"The Wallace B. Maclean Athletic Trophy" (1 trophy)		McKayla Norris
"The Francis M. Fioretti Award" (2 Trophy's)		Gabriella Hinchion & Calvin Tufa
"The Michael Eruzione Olympic Spirit Award \$1,000.00 & (1 trophy)		McKayla Norris
"The Winthrop Little League Award Trophy" (2 trophy's)		Jessica Martin & Jake Adamson
"The Edwin E. MacFarland Memorial Plaque" (1 plaque)		Alyssa Ferrara

2018 FACELLA Scholarship Recipients

John Polino	\$23,000.00	UMASS Lowell
Stephen Tracy	\$21,000.00	Brandeis University
Danielle Navarro	\$15,000.00	Emmanuel College
McKayla Norris	\$15,000.00	Quinnipac University
Blinere Bytyqi	\$10,000.00	University of Conn
Jillioan Kfoury	\$10,000.00	University of NH
John Dolan	\$10,000.00	Villanova University
Christine Ascolillo	\$10,000.00	UMASS Lowell
Joy Freeman	\$10,000.00	Emerson College
Ashley Miles	\$10,000.00	University of NH
Elizabeth McDuffee	\$10,000.00	University of Maine
Kimberly McDuffee	\$10,000.00	University of Miss
Micaela Grimes	\$10,000.00	Brandeis University
Cailyn Driscoll	\$10,000.00	Clemson University
Yuriy Melnyk	\$10,000.00	UMASS Boston
Grace Carleton	\$10,000.00	Loyola University





GRADUATION Day



Sam Zichella has his mortar board all ready with several varieties of coffee.



Class Marshal Francesca Capone leads in the graduates.



Mia Dalession, Richard D'Amelio and Bryce Costin listen intently.



Alyssa Ferrara receives the Rona Mael Town Scholarship.



Melany Bustamante Gomez checks out her two scholarships.



Tyler Chuina receiving the Bentley Award.



McKayla Norris receives the Wallace McLean Athletic Trophy.



Calvin Tufa receives the Francis Fioretti Award.



GRADUATION Day



Students wait in the second-floor hallway before the graduation ceremony.



Graduates wait for their turn to walk up front.



Ysabelle Regis and Stephen Tracy sing the class song.



Graduates ready to take the next step.



Sean Driscoll gives his daughter Cailyn her diploma



The crowd watches on



School Committee members, from left, James Fabiano, Gus Martucci, Tino Campobiano, Police Chief Terence Delehanty, Town Council President Ron Vecchia and Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo.



WHS Principal Matt Crombie and Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard enter.



GRADUATION Day



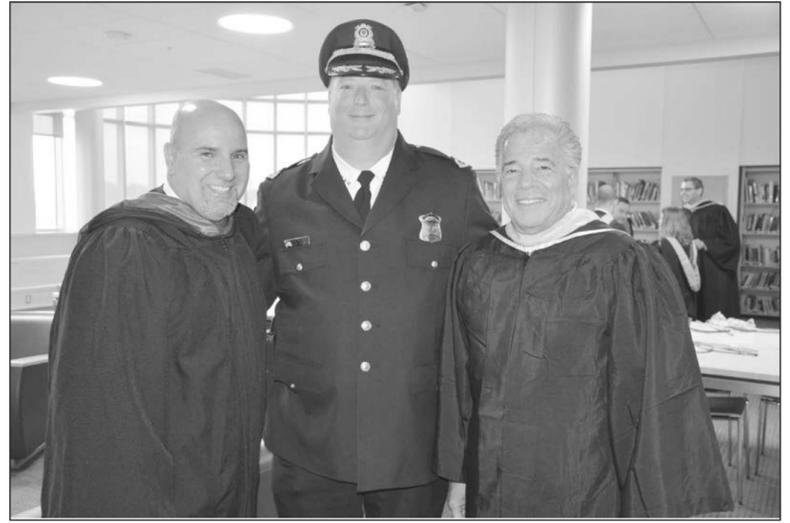
Elliot Frank shows off his basketball mortar board.



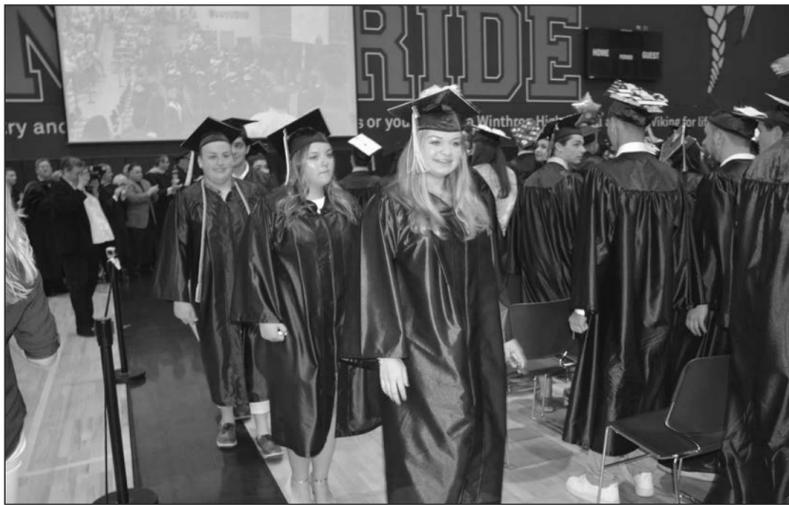
Isabella DaSilva and Vittoria DeCarolis find time for a selfie before the ceremony.



Bagpiper Mary Tierney ushers in the staff and graduates.



Town Councillor Jim Letterie, Police Chief Terence Delehanty, and Town Council President Ron Vecchia.



Students enter the gymnasium.



Seniors serenade the crowd.



Micaela Grimes and Hui Gao wait for their dipolmas.



Colorful and patriotic mortar boards.



GRADUATION Day



The Facella Scholarship Award recipients.



Tan Phan waits with a bouquet of flowers for his son Nam Phan to graduate.



John Polino makes his way off stage with his diploma.



Congrats to a brother Josh Daley with brothers Thomas and Jared, friend David Capane.



Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo addresses the Class of 2018.



Students listen to speeches.



Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard addresses the graduates.

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SOFTBALL TEAM COMPLETES REGULAR SEASON, BEGINS TOURNEY FRIDAY



Brook Costin puts down a bunt.

The Winthrop High School softball team fell to Pope John XXIII High School of Everett in its Senior Night home finale at Cellucci Field. The team, led by coach David Guffey, honored its graduating players Emma Carney and Jess Martin and their families in post-game ceremonies. Carney and Martin were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the softball program during their varsity careers. The Lady Vikings qualified for the State Tournament and will begin play in a Division 3 North opening round game at Watertown Friday at 4 p.m.



Bella Perrotti is tagged out in an attempt to score.



Pitcher Emma Carney sends a pitch toward home plate.



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Relief pitcher Sofia Vitale goes into her windup.

FROM THE PRESS BOX Sweet Sixteen

By: Jim Lederman

The month of June means more than just warm weather. I am reminded we have to install the air conditioners! I watched a documentary on the 1986 World Champion Boston Celtics and the one memory of the 'old' Boston Garden was – no air conditioning in the old legendary building. I was a Boston Celtics season ticket holder (Loge 24 – 4 seats) in 1986. Do you have Garden memories? Perhaps you watched the 1976 Vikings win the Division One State Hockey Championship! The undefeated (26-0-1) Vikings, with the state's leading scorer – Bobby Mac – Bob-

by McDonald (57 goals).

Were you at the last high school basketball game played in the 'old Garden' – in 1995? Winthrop's thrilling overtime victory over Cohasset, before they tore down, demolished the 'Garden' to build the new Fleet Center a.k.a. – the T.D. Garden. I had many memories of watching games in the 'the Garden' – in 1957 I watched the Celtics win their first of 17 World Championships. My favorite team – the 1986 Celtics winning their 16th – NBA title 1 'Sweet Sixteen.'

The coach was K.C. Jones – he played with Bill

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and the one we got is from Alec Ross at alecr.sportsmedia@gmail.com

Delete the email they do not represent Winthrop Football or Viking Pride.

RAISE FUNDS FOR FIREWORKS

The annual fundraising for the Fourth of July fireworks has begun, according to Fire Chief Paul Flanagan, and yes, this year's fireworks will be on the Fourth!

Donation can be sent to the Winthrop Fireworks Fund, 40 Pauline St., Winthrop, MA 02152

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In the fall, Driscoll will be filled with bittersweet emotions as she says goodbye to her mom Cindy, her dad Sean, her sister Olivia, who is a ju-

nior at Winthrop High School and her brother Dylan, who attends Plymouth State University.

Graduates // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

At just 14 years old Melnyk spent countless hours learning the language while also being faced with adapting to a new school, new friends and a new culture.

"Not going to college was not an option for me," said Melnyk, who quickly learned that there is nothing that will take the place of persistence in life. "You work hard, you gain the skills you need, and you don't give up."

Melnyk will be heading to UMASS Boston in the fall majoring in computer science.

"Your voice is on one the most powerful tools you have and your experience at Winthrop High School has equipped you with what you need to tackle everything in life," said Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo, who applauded the class for their student activism surrounding gun safety laws.

The 109 graduates celebrated their accomplishments and tossed their widely decorated hats in the air, ready to embrace everything that lies ahead.

Bike Winthrop Hits the Streets

By Kate Anslinger

Ingleside Park was filled with bikers ready to cruise through the Winthrop neighborhoods for the second riding event hosted by "Bike Winthrop." Before hitting the streets, riders were encouraged to decorate their bikes with colorful flowers provided by Julia Wallerice, founder of the community organization.

Lime Bike representative Steven Ho was in attendance to give a demonstration of the new-to-Winthrop dockless bike program, which enables residents to travel around town in an affordable and convenient way while also ridding the area of harmful pollutants caused by passenger vehicles.

Following the ride, guests were invited to reconvene at Ingleside Park for pizza, and entertainment provided by DJ Cuzzi.

"Our goal right now is to create opportunities for the community to come together to have fun outside while also



Lime Bike representative, Steven Ho shows off a dockless bike that residents will soon have access to.

building a culture of appreciation for biking both for transportation and for recreation," said Wallerice. "Eventually we will need to work with the Town government to make our streets and intersections

safer and more accessible, particularly given that there will be hundreds of dockless bikes around town starting this summer."

Join Bike Winthrop for a short ride around the Point

during the "Ha-Bah Day" festival on Tuesday, June 12, starting at 6:30 pm. Please see Bike Winthrop on Facebook, for more details.



A group of bikers gather before the ride.

A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLIO.

As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease.

But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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WHS SPORTS YEARS

**20 years ago
June 4, 1998**

Winthrop star track athlete Jaelyn Costonis captured first place in the high jump with a leap of 5'-2" at the Eastern Mass. Class D state meet held at Norwell High School on Saturday. Costonis the week before had captured the Northeastern Conference title in the high jump. Teammate Elizabeth Lewis earned a fourth place medal in the 400 sprint with a time of 60.1 seconds. Both will advance to the all-state meet next week. Kerry-Ann Benjamin came home with a fifth place ribbon in the 100 dash in 12.8. Meghan Gray finished with a sixth place ribbon in the 200 dash in 27.4.

For the WHS boys, Dave Collins won a third place ribbon in the 100 dash in 11.4 and Matt Mahoney medaled in the discus with a sixth-place toss of 133'-9".

The WHS baseball team ended its season on a winning note with a 3-0 victory over Marblehead in a contest played at Abner Doubleday Field at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Senior John Dowd started and earned the win. Dan Auerbach came on to earn the save in the final three frames. James Coffey, Justin Ruggiero, Joe Murray, and Derek Armitstead all had base hits in a three-run Winthrop rally in the fifth.

The WHS softball team

ended its season with a 22-8 victory over Savio Prep. Cheri O'Brien was the winning pitcher. Cheryl Morelli (three-run homer), Shannon Barker, Sandra Hellwig, Bobbi Finocchio, Julie Bickford, and Kelly Stairs led the Lady Viking offensive attack.

**40 years ago
May 24, 1978**

The WHS baseball team defeated Beverly, 8-3. Sophomore left-hander Mike Soper won his first varsity game. Steve Rubin and Jimmy Soper keyed the Viking offense. Winthrop almost pulled off a major upset, but dropped a 2-1 decision to Lynn English, the top team in the NEC that has won 49 of its past 50 NEC games. Carl Tarantino tossed a strong game for the Vikings.

Elaine Hartnett set a new WHS record in the 220 dash with a time of 26.2 at the recent Northern Area Meet.

**50 years ago
May 23, 1968**

The Winthrop Recreation Commission has been given the green light by the selectmen to begin a Babe Ruth baseball program for boys ages 16-18 that will include 36 local youths.

**60 years ago
May 22, 1958**

The WHS baseball team clinched at least a tie for the NEC title with three wins

in three days over Woburn, Swampscott, and Andover. Capt. John Monahan and Paul Mcadams hurled a pair of two hitters and Jack Fife tossed a three hitter. Winthrop now is two games ahead of Woburn with a 10-2 NEC record. Mark Schlaufman scored the winning run in the big 2-1 victory over Woburn after a lead-off triple in the eighth inning. Bobby Guidi had three hits for Winthrop in the 11-0 triumph over Andover.

Tommy Cardoza remained unbeaten this season in the mile, but the WHS track team dropped a 41-36 decision to Swampscott.

Tim Sheehan's golfers, led by Capt. Bob York, Ron Saporito, Chris Porter, Barry Marukelli, Wally Cooledge, and Phil Katz, won their first match of the season by a score of 9-0 over Marblehead.

**70 years ago
May 20, 1948**

Besppectacled Henry McCarthy earned the win on the mound for the WHS baseball team in a 6-2 victory at Danvers. Capt. Billy Lappen and Howie Swarthier provided the offense for Winthrop.

Victories by Joe Mercier and the Mattson and Miller twins at doubles gave the WHS tennis team a 3-2 win over Arlington, Winthrop's first victory of the season.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

BOYS LACROSSE ADVANCES, GIRLS FALL IN STATE TOURNNEY

The Winthrop High boys lacrosse team advanced to the quarterfinal round of the North Sectional of the MIAA Division 3 state lacrosse tournament with a 13-6 victory over Northeast Regional Vocational School Tuesday evening at Miller Field.

The Vikings entered the fray as the seventh seed in the D-3 North with a 13-5 record. Northeast was the 10th seed among the 14 teams in the D-3 North with a 12-4 mark.

Winthrop now will meet the second seed, Austin Prep (14-2), this evening (Thursday) at Austin Prep. The opening draw is set for 5 p.m.

The WHS girls team dropped its first round contest with Lynfield Monday evening by a score of 13-4 at Miller. The Lady Vikings compiled a 14-5 record during the regular season and were seeded eighth in the Division 2 North. The Lady Pioneers came into the tourney at 11-7 and were the ninth seed.

"This wasn't the ending we were hoping for, but the girls played their hearts out for 50 minutes," said WHS head coach

Ben Cimmino. "I couldn't be prouder of our group and our record-breaking season. I'm excited for what the future holds for this young team."

WHS BASEBALL, SOFTBALL TEAMS READY FOR TOURNNEY

Both the Winthrop High baseball and softball teams were scheduled to open play in the North Sectionals of the MIAA state tournament.

The Viking diamondmen, the 16th seed in the Division 4 North Sectional with a 4-15 record, travel to Lowell Catholic today (Thursday) for a 4 p.m. encounter. Coach Frank DeMarco's squad will face a stiff challenge. Lowell Catholic is the number one seed in the D-4 North with 16-4 record.

If Winthrop prevails, the Vikings will advance to the quarterfinal round to meet the winner of the Matignon vs. Georgetown game on June 11 at 4 p.m.

The WHS softball team plays at Watertown tomorrow (Friday) at 4:00 in a preliminary round encounter. The Lady Vikings finished the regular season with a 5-14 record

and are seeded 21st in the D-3 North. Watertown is the 12th seed with a 12-8 record.

The winner earns the right to advance to the first round against fifth-seeded East Boston (13-6). The date and location of that contest have not been determined.

Winthrop qualified for the tourney with a victory over Greater Lowell, 10-7, in the first half of a doubleheader last Saturday.

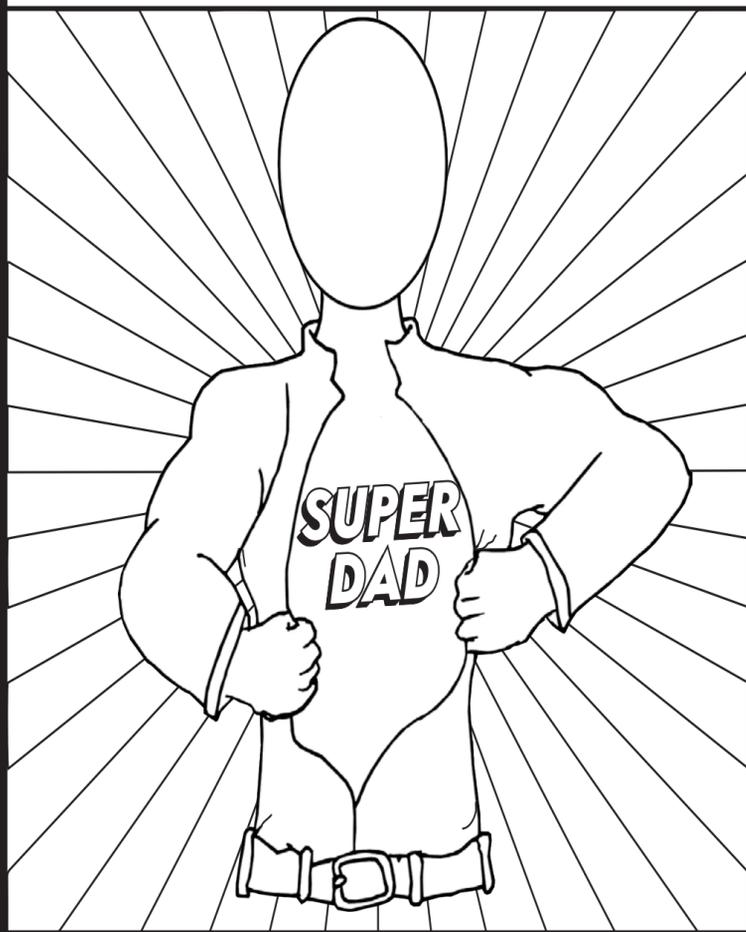
"We are very excited to play in the tournament for the 17th year in a row," said WHS head coach Dave Guffey. "We will return all 11 varsity players for next year, so the tournament will be valuable experience for us."

"It should be a good game," Guffey added. "They have a hard-throwing pitcher and a solid defense. Winthrop will counter will some excellent athletes who will compete until the final out."

The Lady Vikings will be led into the tournament by Bella Perrotti, the team's leading hitter with a .400 average. Stephanie Strangie was next with a .365 average.

Sofia Vitale led Winthrop in innings pitched and wins. Sofia won five of the team's six games and had 33 strikeouts.

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CONSULTATION SESSION

Massport will host an information session on the Boston Logan International Airport 2016 Environmental Data Report (2016 EDR). A representative from the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act (MEPA) Office will be on hand.

WHEN: Tuesday, June 12, 2018
6:00 PM

WHERE: Cathy Leonard-McLean Community Room
Logan Airport's Rental Car Center*
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Please note that an electronic copy of the 2016 EDR is available on Massport's website at <http://www.massport.com/massport/about-massport/project-environmental-filings/logan-airport/>. Additional copies of the 2016 EDR may be obtained by calling Mike Gove at (617) 568-3546 or emailing mgove@massport.com during the public comment period.

A 30-day public comment period for the 2016 EDR began on **May 23, 2018**, the publication date of the MEPA Environmental Monitor, and will end on **June 22, 2018**.

Written comments may be submitted by **June 22, 2018** to the following address:

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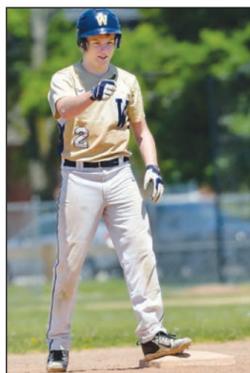
WHS BASEBALL IN ACTION AGAINST ESSEX TECH

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The Vikings broke out for three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to overcome a 3-1 deficit and top the Essex Tech Hawks, 4-3, in the season finale Sunday, June 3, at Veteran's Field.

Starting pitcher Dan Gillis held the Hawks to a single run through five innings but tired in the sixth when the Hawks pieced together a pair of singles and a walk to move out to a 3-1 lead. But Winthrop parlayed timely hitting and key Essex defensive lapses to push across three runs in the sixth.

Bobby Hubert's two-run double was the key hit in the rally.



Bobby Hubert stands on second base after his two-run double put the Vikings ahead in the sixth inning on their way to a 4-3 win over Essex.



Winthrop players celebrate after taking the lead in the sixth inning.



Catcher Miles Albert keeps a low pitch in front of him.



Sid Albert beats the throw to start off the second inning with an infield hit.



Starting pitcher Dan Gillis comes over the top.



Shortstop Angelo Robertson awaits an Essex would-be base stealer to erase the Hawks threat after a great throw from Viking catcher Miles Albert led to the third out of the third inning.

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Russell, Sam Jones and Bob Cousy (the Cuz - just turned 90 years old!).

I watched the special on the 1986 Celtics - they won the title in June in a building without 'air conditioning', the temp felt like 100 degrees - We turned the 'air conditioning' on today in our car when the temp was 75 degrees - Remember when we did not use air conditioning?

In 1981 - my first season with season tickets - Bill Fitch was the Celtics head coach - Larry Bird won the first of his three NBA championships (1981, 1984, 1986). I had the thrill of meeting Larry Bird in the Celtics office. My wife's aunt - 'Aunt Millie' was the secretary to seven Celtics coaches.

The original 'Big Three' Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and 'The Chief' - Robert Parish, was of the greatest Celtics team (41-1 record at home). Bill Walton, NBA Hall of Famer was backup center on this elite team. The backcourt had DJ - Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge. Bill Walton won the 'NBA Sixth Man' Award

in 1986. The roster had Jerry Sighting (Ohio State) Scott Wedman, Greg Kite, Rick Carlise, and Sam Vincent.

In 1986 I watched Michael Jordan score (61 NBA playoff record) the Celtics defeated the Chicago Bulls, the Atlanta Hawks, before defeating the Houston Rockets (coached by Bill Fitch) en-route to their 16th title.

How can I watch - LeBron James play in his seventh NBA title series?

I have to install the air conditioners, and I will have to call (NBA trivia expert Charles 'Chuck' Mullane) for some more trivia!

Sweet Sixteen! Great Memories! Let the Games Begin!

Boston Sports Tonight

The sports shows on local television are first-rate, the programming starts at 6 p.m. and continues until midnight.

The month of May featured the exciting NBA playoffs with the Celtics and Cavaliers and Golden State Warriors in the NBA version of the 'Final Four.'

At 6 p.m. you can watch 'Early Edition.'

At 9 a.m. through midnight Tom E. Curran, Tom Giles and Michael Holley are excellent and give you the latest scores, updates and controversy.

My favorite sports anchor is former Swampscott and Harvard University quarterback Mike Lynch on WCVB-Channel 5.

The National Basketball programming features Paul 'The Truth' Pierce, Kenny 'the Jet' Smith and Shaq O'Neal. Former Celtic Kevin McHale on TNT.

I enjoy the controversial Michael Felger and Tony Massarotti on Friday 98.5 radio and 'Felgermaz' daily 2-6 p.m.

If you are a Red Sox fan and you can't stay up till 1 a.m. when the Sox are in the West Coast, ESPN TV all night - all day, keep you updated on your favorite team.

Stay Tuned! Enjoy the Sox and Celtics! Let the Games Begin!

Tourney Time The Vikings have four

teams competing in the MIAA Tourney this week (weather permitting).

The boys Lacrosse team is in Division 3 North. Coach Brian Donnelly's young team is the sixth seed with a (13-5) record. The Vikings had a match with Northeast Regional (12-4) at Miller Field on Monday.

Coach Ben Cimmino's girls Lacrosse team finished with an impressive (14-5) record. The Lady Vikings play Lynnfield (11-7) on Tuesday at Miller Field. Coach Marie

Finn's boys tennis team (7-7) played Ipswich (11-5) at the Tigers home court on Tuesday.

The Vikings boys Lacrosse team defeated Northeast Regional (13-6) on Monday night at Miller Field. Donnelly and Company advance to play Austin Prep at Reading, Thursday afternoon.

Raise the Stix! Go Vikings! Let the Games Begin!

Extra Points I am cheering for Golden State to win the NBA Cham-

pionship they talk about a 'dynasty' if the Warriors win. How about the Boston Celtics record of 17 NBA titles. That is a 'Dynasty'!

The sad ending to the Dwight Clark story in last week's Transcript. Dwight passed away on Monday at age 61, from ALS.

The Red Sox have the most wins in baseball as of Monday! Can the injuries derail the Red Sox Express?

Let the Games Begin!

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Advertisement for Bella Perrotti Shriners All Star: Bella Perrotti was chosen to skate in the 9th annual Shriners All-Star Hockey classic in Canton Mass on March 29th. It capped off a great season for Bella who plays for the Winthrop High School hockey team and for the North suburban Wings u19 team. Bella was named All Star NEC first team. She has skated in Hockey night in Boston, the woman's classic beamtown and All-Scholastic 2017-18 Girls Hockey. Bella will be a senior next year and hopes to play hockey in college. Congratulations Bella!

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Getting Out

Ogunquit Playhouse's Spectacular 'Smokey Joe's Cafe' heading to the Big Apple

By Sheila Barth

There's no other way to say it. Ogunquit Playhouse's opening season, 90-minute, one-act, super songfest, "Smokey Joe's Cafe," based on the music of multi-award winners Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, is sensational, spectacular, stupendous, and superlative in every way.

There are several reasons for these accolades.

First off, the theater, in its 86th successful season, hires only top-notch staff, musicians, creative support, and cast members. And it shows.

That's the case with "Smokey Joe's Cafe." After its three-week run in Ogunquit, the entire show is moving to off-Broadway, New York City, in July. It wouldn't surprise me if this revision ultimately ignites the Big White Way, too.

Director-choreographer Josh Bergasse makes every song, every minute, a celebration of the duo's music that not only "revolutionized popular music -

rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues, of the 1950s and 1960s- but it also influenced popular culture," he wrote. "...I began to realize just how deeply these songs are woven into our culture; some of them have been recorded by artists throughout the last seven decades. But these aren't just songs; they were the soundtrack of a generation, of multiple generations; and that's why artists today are still recording this music and why we love to listen to it."

Leiber and Stoller's partnership spanned 61 years, winning them several awards, including Grammy Awards for Lifetime Achievement and Smokey Joe's original cast album. They were also inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame and Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, and their music launched the careers of iconic superstars Elvis Presley, the Drifters, the Coasters, Ben E. King, and countless others.

At Ogunquit, theatergoers happily move, groove and share the blues to a potpourri of 40 songs.

Even though Bergasse made some changes to the original show, he wisely enlisted Stoller to attend rehearsals, coach and work with Ogunquit's cast and marvelous music director Sonny Paladino and band. Paladino, you'll remember, musically helmed splashy, spectacular Broadway musical hit, "Natasha, Pierre, and the Great Comet of 1812".

Tony Award winning scenic designer Beowulf Boritt's twirled, brick and wood set is eye-catching, with its three spiral staircases, neon signs in the stage cafe windows, and movable platform that extends and retracts with pianists Paladino and associate conductor Matt Oestreicher, who plink-a-plink away, center stage, in "Dueling Pianos". Cast members Dwayne Cooper, Emma Degerstedt, John Edwards, Dionne D. Figgins, Nicole Vanessa Ortiz, Kyle Taylor Parker, Jelani Remy, Max Sangerman, and Alysha Umphress, also boast exemplary careers, each performing on Broadway, in outstanding TV special pro-

ductions, such as NBC's recent "Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert," outstanding national touring companies, and more.

Besides international-known, New York-based costume designer Alejo Vietti's character-defining garb in every number, Tony Award-winning lighting designer Jeff Croiter switches mood from swinging to sultry, rocking to rejoicing.

And they all ensure theatergoers are having fun, while they clown around on stage, exert amazing energy acrobatically while dancing and singing, and make individual eye contact on stage and in the aisles, getting the crowd toe-tapping, clapping, swaying, and beating time in their seats.

All Elvis Presley numbers draw hearty applause, whether it's ballad "Loving You" or bombastic "Jailhouse Rock".

Everyone rocks to "Bossa Nova Baby," "Yakety Yak," "Charlie Brown," and revel in closing song "Stand By Me," coincidentally the lovely song performed at Prince Harry and his

BOX OFFICE

Ogunquit Playhouse opens its new season with musical "Smokey Joe's Cafe: The Songs of Leiber and Stoller," through June 9, Route 1N, 142 Main St., Ogunquit, Maine. Tickets start at \$52. Tickets start at \$52. ogunquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

American bride Meghan Marle's magnificent wedding.

Male performers Cooper, Edwards, Parker, Remy and Sangerman brought the house down several times with their blended harmony, immense vocal ranges, comedic facial expressions, and slick choreography in "Young Blood," "Searchin'," "Poison Ivy," "Along Came Jones," "On Broadway," and "There Goes My Baby". They delight homespun folks with their kitchen harmony, playing the washboard, spoons and sticks in upbeat "Keep on Rollin'".

The women ensemble produce their own brand of fabulous, too, in solos, duets and ensemble numbers. Umphress belts out a powerful rendition of "Trouble" and "I Keep Forget-

tin'"; Degerstedt gyrates, shakes and shimmies, leading the male ensemble in "Teach Me How to Shimmy"; Figgins is super sultry in all numbers; and Ortiz blows the doors off in her solos.

But when the women's ensemble sing feminist anthem tune, "I'm A Woman," the hue and cry is infectious. Female theatergoers whooped and hollered, making their own strong protest, perhaps, endorsing today's "Me, Too" movement that has swept the country.

When the cast swarmed the stage and aisles in encore "Saved," the crowd was on its feet, clapping, dancing, happily heading to the exits, singing away.

Kaleigh Courts' living her dream, starring in 'Dirty Dancing- The Classic Story on Stage'

By Sheila Barth

From the time she was little, Kaleigh Courts, 22, loved to dance, and hoped someday she'd be a star on stage.

Like the aspiring ingenue in many of the classic musical plays, Kaleigh's dream came true when she decided to leave her home and family in Houston, Texas, her rising career with the Houston Ballet, and move to New York City.

She had studied both classical and contemporary ballet, tap, and other dances, trained at Houston Ballet Academy, the High School for the Performing and Visual Arts at North Harris Performing Arts, and performed in the Houston Ballet Company for three years. She appeared in "Swan Lake" in the Worthen Theatre in Houston's theater district, portrayed the lead role of Maria in "West Side Story," in Houston Ballet, and danced in "Sleeping Beauty;" but at 21 years old, in August 2017, the youngest of five in her non-theatrical family, decided it was time

to move on, take that big step, and try something else.

Although she never acted before, she landed the lead role of Frances "Baby" Houseman, in the national touring company's new production of "Dirty Dancing," with book by Eleanor Bergstein, who rewrote the original film script. The play is appearing at the Boch Center Shubert Theatre in Boston, June 13-17.

After arriving in New York City, Kaleigh did a lot of research, discovered casting calls for the lead role of "Dirty Dancing," sent in a video, and was happily surprised when she was called to audition. "I had a full day of reading [lines] and dancing," she said in a telephone interview. "The next day, they told me I got the part.

"That was my first time reading lines. I didn't know what I was doing. I was learning something and trying something new," she said.

Apparently, Director Sara Lapine thought Kaleigh did all the right things. "Something right fell into place," Kaleigh said. "It shows in the production.

I can take Baby's personality and mine and meld it into one."

Kaleigh credits her amazing luck to her belief in God and His life plan for her. She also tunes into her gut feelings, even if it means leaving her comfort zone. "It's important to put yourself out there and don't fear challenge. It can lead to something better than you imagine!" she said.

Since October, 2017, this all-new, 24-member national touring company production by Amber Jacobsen, NETworks Presentations, LLC, and Col Joye, (in association with Lionsgate and Magic Hour Productions), appears in 50 sites, ending July 1 in Atlantic City. It also toured three weeks across Canada, coast to coast. "It sells out all the time," she said.

This production is very different than the previous versions at Boston's Opera House in February 2009 and May 2015. Those productions featured dazzling, multimedia spectacular, panoramic video projections, but the characters weren't well defined and the references to historical, explosive events, political and

social issues of the 1960s were lackluster.

Kaleigh said this production follows the hit movie more closely, cuts out most of the splashy projections, concentrates on the story and clearly defines the characters. The director and writer gave the cast great background on the times and characters, but allowed them more free rein to develop their character and relationships on stage.

"The movie is simple, down to earth, and chemistry between Baby and Johnny and cast members - we have a great cast- all have great chemistry together," she said.

Her personality suits Baby, too. Kaleigh comes from a background that stresses it's important to help people if you're priv-

ileged, and do what you can to solve their problems.

"For the first time, Baby sees the side of society she never did," said Kaleigh. "Being with Johnny, it's not a loss of Baby's innocence, but being exposed to the other side."

Kaleigh also identifies with Baby's strong beliefs and fighting for them. "I remember what it was like being in Houston for so long and not knowing anything else, or not being exposed to other things and people from other circumstances," she said. "In New York City, you realize the importance of treating all people equally. There are people worth fighting for...sometimes it can be so gray, but there's a light and hope for a better future," she said.

She also identifies with Baby's love of dancing. "It's a feeling of experiencing something you can't put into words... There's nothing like it - It's one of the most beautiful feelings I've ever experienced.

"If you love the movie you'll love this show. My favorite part is we're bringing people's memories to life. People say they get goosebumps from all the memories, all coming back."

"Dirty Dancing The Classic Story on Stage," two-act, 2-1/2 hour musical, performed June 13-17: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 2,7 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m.; Sunday, 1,6:30 p.m., at the Boch Center, Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., Boston. \$35-\$125. Contact bochcenter.org, 866-348-9738.

SpeakEasy Stage's 'ALLEGIANCE' a musical look at WWII Japanese internment

By Sheila Barth

During World War II, inhumanities and atrocities weren't limited to Nazi Germany. After Japan bombed Pearl Harbor in December 1941, the US created its own black mark in history by rounding up more than 120,000 loyal Japanese-American citizens and placing them in internment camps.

Despite several who were proud American patriots who fought in World War I, they and their families were treated disrespectfully. Some were beaten and incarcerated without cause.

Popular actor-writer-activist George Takei, better known as Sulu, the helmsman of Starship Enterprise, on long-running "Star Trek," experienced this infamy when he was 5-9 years old. His family was taken from their home in Los Angeles and placed in barracks, in camps lined with thick barbed wire. "Allegiance," a two-act musical, with book by Marc Acito, Jay Kuo, and Lorenze Thione, (music and lyrics by Kuo), is inspired by Takei's experience. However, it doesn't focus on the negative, said Thione. "It's about universal, uplifting themes: family, hope, redemption, and love."

There's also an underlining message - a warning to never let this unjust cruelty happen again in the US, to any group of people.

Two years ago, when "Allegiance" hit Broadway, Takei made his Broadway debut at 78

years old. The play recently appeared to sold-out crowds for five weeks at SpeakEasy Stage Company, led by award-winning Artistic Director Paul Daigneault, but its haunting memories linger with theatergoers, who were moved to silence several times during the performance.

Although this entire cast is outstanding, delivering command performances are: Sam Tanabe portraying patriotic Sammy Kimura; Tyler Simahk as Sammy's foil, Frankie Suzuki, and Sammy's sister Kei Kimura's beloved; Ron Domingo as grandfather Tatsuo Kimura; Gary Thomas Ng, portraying Sam Kimura and Oji-chan; and Melissa Geerloff portraying sympathetic encampment nurse Hannah Campbell, who becomes Sammy's beloved; and Grace Yoo, portraying Sammy's sister, Kei, whose loyalty gets caught between her brother and lover.

Set on Eric Levenson's stark, gray-hued stage with few props, the play opens in Salinas, Calif in 2001, flashes back to 1941, moves to the Kimura family's relocated camp at Heart Mountain, Wyoming, and Washington, DC in 1942. The second act opening, emblazoned with Daniel Jentzen's crimson red lighting and Andrew Duncan Will's explosive battle sounds, shifts back and forth to Pisa, Italy, Heart Mountain, Tule Lake, Vosges Mountains, France in 1944; returns to Heart Mountain, Washington DC and San Francisco in 1945; and

concludes where it began, in San Francisco, 2001.

Throughout these years, Miranda Kau Giurleo's historically accurate military and conventional clothing recall the Great War era.

Besides highlighting the beauty and honor of Japanese culture (kudos, award-winning choreographer Ilyse Robbins and Japanese traditional choreographer Kendyl Yokoyama), "Allegiance" poignantly embraces the schism among incarcerated Japanese families, and the men who strongly believed it was their patriotic duty to serve in the US military to prove their loyalty. Some interned relatives and friends who angrily resisted were considered traitors and accused of committing treason.

Despite these clashes and conflicts, the displaced Japanese shared a single cry- "Gaman"- meaning endure with patience and dignity.

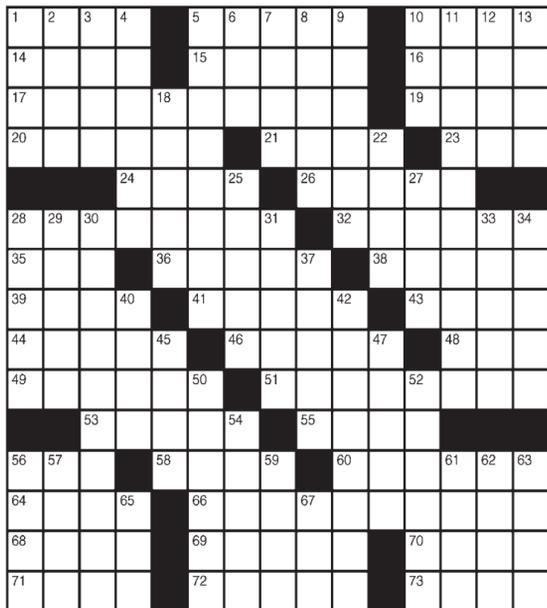
The play opens during a happy, annual festival, with Japanese families celebrating hope, hanging their wishes on tree branches, and dancing merrily. There's a change in the wind, they sing, when they suddenly must gather only what they can carry, and leave their homes.

As individual clashes ensue and the war escalates in songs "Resist," "I Ought to Go," and "Get in the Game," Kei and Frankie, Sammy and Hannah express their love tenderly in harmonic duets.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cloth line
- 5 Choose by vote
- 10 Gone
- 14 Complexion woe
- 15 MTV newsmen
- 16 Grave
- 17 Overly fussy person
- 19 "Havana" star
- 20 Not so tough
- 21 Long period of time
- 23 ___ Palmas
- 24 Yard-sale warning
- 26 Full of furrows
- 28 Sports participants
- 32 Plucked sounds
- 35 Region on the SW coast of India
- 36 Abandon
- 38 Tremulous sound
- 39 Deck worker
- 41 Stowaway, e.g.
- 43 Jai ___
- 44 Invited
- 46 Conflagrations
- 48 Fraction letters
- 49 Flummox
- 51 Worker
- 53 Parts of gallons
- 55 Blind part
- 56 Oklahoma town
- 58 ___ homo (Behold the man!)
- 60 Positive poles
- 64 Fruit's coat
- 66 Pompous
- 68 Norse god
- 69 "Sesame Street" character
- 70 Temporary funds
- 71 Cameo stone
- 72 Slammin' Sammy
- 73 Italian art patron



- 10 Bustle
- 11 Haphazardly
- 12 Operatic song
- 13 Urges
- 18 Okays
- 22 Contents abbreviation
- 25 Base of a letter
- 27 Scarlett's place
- 28 Turkish VIPs
- 29 L'chain, e.g.
- 30 Monkey business
- 31 ___ Hawkins Day
- 33 Candied
- 34 End of a steal
- 37 Salon dos
- 40 Moore of "Ghost"
- 42 Broadcast again
- 45 Take lunch
- 47 Bias
- 50 Engraves
- 52 Star of "My Favorite Year"
- 54 Disdain
- 56 Woody Guthrie's boy
- 57 Singer Celine
- 59 "___ kleine Nachtmusik"
- 61 Guadalajara God
- 62 Coup d'___
- 63 "Auld Lang ___"
- 65 New Jersey fort
- 67 Mexico city aunt



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OBITUARIES

Robin Gaudette

Of Winthrop

Robin L. (Meiggs) Gaudette of Winthrop passed away on May 28. She was 64 years old.

Born in Winthrop, she was the cherished daughter of the late John E. and Virginia C. (Vecchio) Meiggs, devoted mother Steven E. Gaudette Jr. and his wife, Malinda of Saco, ME and Ryan P. Gaudette of Winthrop; dear sister of John E. Meiggs of Dallas, TX and sister-in-law of Marie A. Meiggs of Saugus.

At the request of the family, funeral arrangements were private. Donations in her memory can be made to the Leukemia Society, Massachusetts Chapter, 9 Erie Dr. Suite 101, Natick, MA. 01760.

Funeral arrangements were by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop. For guestbook, please visit:

www.mauricekirbyfh.com

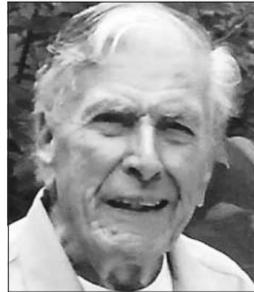
Charles Muise

Boston Naval Shipyard retiree, member of
Beachmont VFW



Family and friends are invited to attend a visitation today, Thursday, June 7 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Vertuccio & Smith Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Route 107) Revere for Charles E. Muise who passed away following a long illness on Friday, June 1 at the West Revere Health Care Center. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated immediately following the visitation at the Immaculate Conception Church (corner of Beach Street and Winthrop Avenue) Revere at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Born in Boston, Mr. Muise lived in and was educated in East Boston Schools and he was an alumnus of East Boston High School, Class of 1946. He entered the US Air Force in August of 1948 and was discharged with the rank of Airman 1st Class on July 8, 1952. The family moved to Beachmont in 1948, as he entered the US Air Force and where he continued to live until his death. He joined the Beachmont VFW Post 6712 upon being discharged and was an active member for many years. He was a faithful parishioner of the former



Our Lady of Lourdes Parish of Beachmont, Revere. He retired in 1983 from the Boston Naval Shipyard with over 28 years of service as a Master Machinist.

He was the beloved husband of the late Mary E. (Reardon) Muise and the proud son of the late John Ernest Muise and Loretta (Cotteau) Muise; the dear brother of Diane G. August and her late husband, John of Winthrop and the late Elizabeth DeVeau Constance "Connie" Tobin, Paul Muise and Frederick Muise. He is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to: Alzheimers' Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452. For additional information, please visit: www.vertuccioandsmith.com.

Karen Mastrangelo

Of New Hampshire

Karen P. Mastrangelo, born on October 3, 1956 in Winthrop, to the late Patricia Mastrangelo and the late Rocco Mastrangelo, passed away at age 61 on May 16 at her home in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Karen graduated from Winthrop High School in 1974. She was preceded in death by her sister, Jane Mastrangelo and is survived by her sons, Anthony Mastrangelo and Christopher Mastrangelo, daughters, Andrea Mastrangelo, Alicia Mastrangelo and Lauren Mastrangelo and her brother, Paul Mastrangelo.

A grave side ceremony and burial was held on Wednesday at Winthrop Cemetery, 131-199 Cross St Winthrop.

When I come to the end of my journey, and I travel my last weary mile, just forget if you can, that I ever frowned and remember only the smile.

Forget unkind words I have spoken; Remember some good I have done, Forget that I ever had heartache and re-



member I've had loads of fun. Forget that I've stumbled and blundered, and sometimes fell by the way.

Remember I have fought some hard battles, and won, ere the close of the day.

Then forget to grieve for my going, I would not have you sad for a day.

But in summer just gather some flowers

And remember the place where I lay

And come in the shade of evening

When the sun paints the sky in the west.

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Susan Flanagan

Giving and caring person; beloved wife of
Winthrop Fire Chief

Susan M. Flanagan of Winthrop passed away peacefully on May 31 at the age of 55 after a yearlong battle with cancer.

Susan was the beloved daughter of the late Mary Clough of Revere. She will be forever remembered by her husband, Winthrop Fire Chief, Paul Flanagan, her stepfather, Albert Clough, her father, Neil Ellison, her siblings: Lori Hansen, Debra Robertson, Tiffany Snyder and Tyler Ellison, her stepson, Andrew Flanagan, and by many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

She was a giving and caring person in her community, offering friendship to those in need. She also leaves behind her two cherished golden doodles, Ruffles and Jake.

Her funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Malley-Frazier Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 6 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John



the Evangelist Church. Rev. Peter Graziano celebrated the mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family respectfully requests memorial contributions be made to the MSPCA, 350 S Huntington Ave, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 or go to www.mscca.org.

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

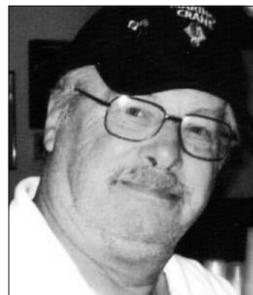
Thomas Keating

US Airways retiree and member of Winthrop
Golf Club, Winthrop Elks and AMVETS

Thomas W. Keating of Kennedy Drive, Winthrop passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on May 24. He was 76 years old.

Born in Boston, he was the beloved son of the late Ruth (Malloch) and Thomas W. Keating. A lifetime resident of Winthrop, he was employed as a ramp agent for US Airways prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Winthrop Golf Course, Winthrop Lodge of Elks and the AMVETS.

He was the devoted husband of Susan (Fuller) and the loving stepfather of Cynthia Allen of Chelsea, Lisa Stanevich of North Andover, David Stanevich of Bangor, Maine and the late John Stanevich; dear brother of Kenneth Keating of Maine, Timothy Keating of Delaware and the late John Keating. He



is also survived by four step grandchildren and three step great grandchildren.

A funeral service was held in the Caggiano-O'Malley-Frazier Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 29. Committal was private. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiaofuneralhome.com.

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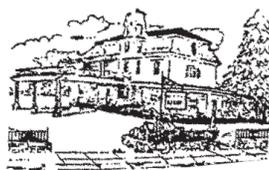


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Winthrop Senior Center News June 7 – June 13, 2018

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

Thursday, June 7

10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, June 8

9:00am-12:30pm – Podiatry Appointments with Dr. Kaplan (\$20; Appointment Required)
9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
11:30am – Cards and Cribbage
12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, June 9

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, June 11

9:30am – Exercise
10:00am – Art Class with Dawn
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, June 12

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00-11:00am – Blood Pressures
10:00am-12:00pm – Suffolk County Registry of Deeds Office
Hours at the Senior Center
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am – Exercise for Arthritis
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal

Wednesday, June 13

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Hearing Support Group Meeting
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00-3:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael

For additional information on our services, activities, programs, or to view our newsletters, lunch menus and more, visit our website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging.

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

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions with Betsy Duplin are scheduled for Tuesday, June 12th and 26th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

Options Counseling/Information & Referral Services (Thursday, June 28th 10:00-11:00am): Kathie and Maria from Mystic Valley Elder Services will be at the Senior Center to answer any questions you may have about their services. They can provide information on housing, homecare, transportation, legal resources and more. If you would like to attend, please sign up at the front desk of the Senior Center (or call 617-846-8538).

Legal Guidance with Attorney Amy Gelineau (Wednesday, July 11th 10:00am-12:00pm): Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering 15 minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance to Seniors. To make an appointment, sign up at the front desk, or call the Senior Center.

SHINE Counseling: Volunteer SHINE Counselors are here to help you with any health insurance questions you may have. If you would like to visit with one of our SHINE Counselors, please call the Senior Center (617-846-8538) to schedule an appointment.

We are looking for a volunteer Spanish teacher to teach a weekly one hour class. Please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 if you are interested.

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

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, June 5th (10:00am-12:00pm) – The Suffolk County Registry of Deeds will be at the Senior Center to assist you with any matters relating to the Registry of Deeds. Information will be available concerning the MA Homestead Act and they will be able to print a Registry recorded deed, confirm the status of a mortgage discharge or check on any filing. No appointment needed.

Wednesday, June 13th (12:00pm) – Lunch will feature a Summer BBQ with a traveling chef from Mystic Valley Elder Services. Meal includes: burgers, hot dogs, coleslaw, potato salad, watermelon and lemonade. Cost: \$2. Sign up at the Senior Center by June 6th.

Wednesday, June 20th (12:00-1:30pm) – Lunch and Bingo, sponsored by Rogers Hearing. Space is limited to 50 people; sign up by June 13th.

Thursday, June 21st (11:30am-12:30pm) – Hoarding Presentation with Mystic Valley Elder Services. How much stuff is too much stuff? Join us for an interesting and informative presentation on hoarding – what it is, who does it, and why it might be a danger to a person's health and well-being. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Senior Center to sign up.

Wednesday, June 27th (1:00-2:00pm) – Taking Control of Your Future, a Legal Checkup presented by Attorney Stephen Spano. Join us for a lively, informative and interactive presentation which will review the importance of essential estate planning documents and the disasters that result from poorly prepared documents or from having no documents at all. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Senior Center to sign up.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Sign up now at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to "Friends of the WCOA".

Wednesday, July 18 – Lobster Bake and Show. Cost: \$102. Enjoy the show Legends & Laughter featuring Jimmy Mazz as well as a traditional Maine lobster bake at Foster's Clambake Restaurant in York, ME.

Thursday, August 23 – Cirque Eloize at Foxwoods. Cost: \$75. For its 25th Anniversary, Cirque Eloize once again presents a touching, poetic, one-of-a-kind creation. Acrobatics, theatre, dance and live music, will draw spectators into a colorful, timeless world.

UPCOMING CASINO TRIPS

Casino Trips Cost: \$28; sign up at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to "Friends of the WCOA". You must sign up by the Friday before the trip. July 31, 2018 – Twin Rivers

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, May 28

Party on Main Street reports a wallet stolen at the Mobil Gas Station. They have the subject on surveillance. Employee will call when this party returns.

Walk-in from Tafts Avenue to report that his nephew is missing.

Report of a motor vehicle with expired plate parked in Crest Avenue parking lot. Party was able to renew registration online with officer.

A manhole cover is off on Winthrop Street. DPW has been notified.

Party came in to the station to report that the posters that they put on poles around the neighborhood regarding their missing cat have either been torn down or folded over by someone. The reporter believes it could be the party at an address that they were formerly living at.

A doctor states that her patient on Irwin Street is having severe stomach pain and the party hung up and is not answering. The doctor is concerned for her well-being. Police request medical evaluation. Party was transported to MGH by Action.

Caller reports that there are dogs on Daw Playground which states that no dogs are allowed. It was a puppy on a leash playing with the niece of the party. They were made aware of the rule and are leaving the park.

Caller who wants to remain anonymous, states that two females are about to fight near the faculty parking lot of the Middle School on Main Street. 91 off with subjects at the staircase. It was a verbal argument between friends. Issues have been resolved and the parties were told to contact us again if any issues arise. Peace was restored.

Party from previous call states that he has spoken to his nephew and all is well. Open Fox was cancelled.

Caller on Grovers Avenue states that his landlord is banging on the door and trying to force her way into the house. It is a civil dispute. Units are mediating the situation. One party left for a walk. Units advised the other party of their rights. Both parties have been separated and all have been advised of their rights. They were also informed to call

back if anything else arises.

Suspicious activity at Hanaford Park. 93 off with two parties. They check out and have been sent on their way.

Tuesday, May 29

93 is off with two suspicious individuals on Shirley Street. The parties check out. They were going by an address they previously lived at.

Caller on Charles Street states that a male party is outside and is screaming to himself. Party sectioned to the MGH. 91 will be riding along with the ambulance.

Party on Pleasant Street states that a construction crew is working at 6:30 a.m. and caller was very upset and wanted police to go down and tell them not to start until 7 a.m. Peace was restored and it was explained to the contractors they can't work before 7 a.m.

Caller on Coral Avenue states a neighbor repeatedly is harassing him leaving construction objects near his vehicle in the driveway. 93 reports a neighbor disagreement between two apartments. Both were advised of their rights.

Malden PD contacted Winthrop requesting a well-being check on person of concern. Statements were made of self-inflicted harm. Winthrop will perform a well-being check to subject on Trident Avenue. 93 spoke with the mother. The female party was not at the residence and the mother is aware of the situation and will call for assistance if female party goes to the house.

Caller states he witnessed a vehicle with two infants inside unattended vehicle on Kennedy Road. Caller states that an adult returned with another child. BOLO announced for a late model Subaru Outback. It comes back to address in Winthrop and units are going to the address. Officer spoke with male party and his story differs from reporting party. Officer advised him of the laws about leaving children in vehicle unattended.

Party called police to do a well-being on her daughter as she sounded confused when the mother called. Officer states that he will call the nurses on scene to check on female status. Female party is well.

Caller who wants to remain anonymous, states they are doing construction work extremely loud on Crest Avenue. Unit clear. Party was laying down a floor in his store. 91 states that the caller did not make himself known. Unit will allow him to continue working.

Minor motor vehicle accident on Shirley Street. No damage. Parties will handle privately.

Wednesday, May 30

Caller states an elderly woman looks confused walking alone up and down Sunset Road. Spoke to both party's grandson. She is fine.

Party on Chester Avenue wants an officer to come down to report that power tools were stolen from his shed. Report to follow.

Same party as above states that tools were stolen from his truck on Shirley Street. He is extremely upset. This is the same call from Chester Avenue.

Motor vehicle accident at Main and Read Street. Reporter now aware of any injuries. Two cars involved. Medical aid enroute as well. All parties refused medical aid. Both vehicles were towed to G&J Towing.

Caller states there is a white male very unstable leaning on fences and walking down the street. Caller is concerned for his well-being. Updated location: Buchanan Street. 45-year-old male refused medical. Calling his partner to be picked up.

Report of loud music coming from vehicle on Franklin Street. Female turned the music down and peace was restored.

Pawtucket RD reports that they recovered a motorcycle reported stolen out of Winthrop on December 9. An arrest was made and the motorcycle was involved in an accident and has heavy front end damage. It was towed. The reported owner on the form was notified with the details and will call Pawtucket and also Amica Ins. Co.

Thursday, May 31

Caller on Lincoln Street states that a dog has been barking for almost two hours. Unit reports the dog has been brought inside. No noise coming from the area.

A well-being check on a child who was outside screaming on Myrtle Avenue. It was a verbal argument between mother and son. The child was off to school.

Caller reports she saw a vehicle on Veterans Road having 94C activity with another person. She states this is recorded on her phone. It happened about five minutes ago and the car is no longer on the scene. Nothing showing at this time.

Motor vehicle accident involving a pedestrian at Putnam and Pauline Street. No person injury. Party will take the child to the hospital to be checked out.

A flatbed with backhoe going down Tafts Avenue unescorted. Caller stated that it was headed towards Deer Island via Shirley. 92 will sit in the area and do traffic control.

Party on Somerset Avenue reports that a neighbor threw guns out in the trash. Two guns. Units retrieved both weapons. One was a replica toy gun, one was a broken pellet gun. Both confiscated and were taken back to the station for proper disposal.

Unit assisted party with retrieving property on Buckthorn Terrace.

Party states that a car has not moved in about 3 or 4 days with flat tires and does not have a Winthrop parking sticker. This is on Sturgis Street. 91 reports vehicle is legally parked with no violation.

Report of a person going through people's trash near Pico Avenue. Units made contact. The man was collecting recycling goods. He was advised of the town bylaws regarding recycling. Male party was verbally uncooperative.

Friday, June 1

Caller on Ingleside Avenue reports she believes male party just stole a bike from her neighbor's yard. She did not get a direction of travel. Unit reports they searched the area and did not find anyone matching the description. Units are heading down to Beacon Circle to check out a group of kids. The group was gone upon their arrival. Area search for the male party and bicycle was negative.

Unit off with vehicle parked in handicapped spot in French

Square without a placard. Citation was issued.

Caller on Washington Avenue reports a male in the rear stealing the recycle bins. Units report speaking to all involved parties. The male is not stealing the bins, just collecting cans. The falling party was advised that no crime is being committed and any other issues that she may have need to be addressed via a civil process. All parties were advised and peace was restored.

Caller on Myrtle Avenue reports loud music being played. Officers spoke to the resident and advised him of the consequences if units have to return. Peace was restored for now.

Party on Hermon Street reports that there is a white truck and a black motor vehicle parked there and no one else can get by and they refuse to move. Officer spoke to the operators of the vehicles and vehicles were moved.

Police had to assist medical on Cross Street with traffic control. 22-year-old male being transported by ambulance to MGH.

Caller on Harvard Street states that a blue vehicle is blocking her driveway. A citation for impeding a driveway was issued. Owner of the property has room to leave.

Party at Bartlett and Orlando who wanted to remain unknown, but wanted to report she heard a female screaming in that vicinity and said it did not sound friendly. She thought the police should check it out. Units checked the area around both streets and nothing showing.

Saturday, June 2

Caller at Governors Park reports there are about four people in the parking lot by the tennis court. They are being very loud. Unit spoke to the individuals and the parties went home for the night.

Report that by the parking lot on Short Beach there is a Boxer walking around by itself.

Caller reports a tool box in the middle of Hadassah Way and is causing a road hazard. Heavy metal device attached. It was too heavy to move. DPW notified.

Party came to the station to turn in a handgun which belonged to his father that he

found while cleaning out the house.

Units assisted fire with traffic on Somerset Avenue. Possible basement fire.

Caller on Kennedy Road reports a homeless male person (ex-husband) in her hallway. He is possibly drunk. Male party was sent on his way.

Sunday, June 3

Caller states that the door to ATM is all taped up at Revere and Crest Avenue. Caller thinks it looks suspicious. 93 stated nothing suspicious showing. Door is locked with a locking mechanism.

ACO visiting house on Circuit Road on a barking dog complaint. A couple of weeks previous dog was involved in an attack. ACO informed residents about laws pertaining to boarding animals.

Report of a dog inside vehicle at Deer Island parking lot with windows up. State Police jurisdiction and they were notified.

Caller on Johnson Avenue states the air pressure light is on in vehicle. Caller states a monitored video surveillance at home shows an individual removing caps from wheels on automobiles. 91 spoke to family members at the address who state air was let out of the tires overnight. 91 retrieved the camera footage but it was poor quality. 91 advised the family of different techniques with the cameras.

Caller as retrieved a duck on the Deer Island walkway. Hind legs are broken. ACO has duck in his possession. Caller reports that two dogs are with owners and the dogs are trying to help at kids at Massa Playground. There are no dogs allowed in the park. Units spoke to the reporter. The animals have since left the park.

Walk-in to report of a suspicious person on Tafts Avenue. 93 off to investigate. He searched the area and came up with no party fitting the description found.

Walk-in to the station to report they heard a lot of loud screaming coming from one of the ground floor apartments on Hermon Street. It was a verbal argument between friends. Parties are quieting down for the night.

AROUND THE CITY

CALENDAR GIRLS

Boston award-winning actresses headline the true story of 11 British women who posed nude to raise money for the Leukemia Research Fund, through June 17, Greater Boston Stage Company, 395 Main St., Stoneham. greaterbostonstage.org, 781-279-2200.

TITLE OF SHOW

Curtain Call Theatre presents musical "Title of Show," book by Hunter Bell, lyric, music by Jeff Bowen, through June 9; June 7, 8, 9, at 8 p.m.; 182 Commercial St., Braintree. \$25. 866-811-4111, curtaincallbraintree.org.

A PIECE OF MY HEART

Nota Hussey directs Wellesley Repertory Theatre's production of Shirley Lauro's powerful drama about six women before, during, and after their tour of duty and appearance in Vietnam, through June 24, Ruth Nagel Jones Theatre, Wellesley College, Wellesley: Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m., no 7 p.m. show June 9. \$20; seniors, students, \$10. 781-283-2000, wellesleyrep.org.

NEXT GENERATION PERFORMANCE

Boston Ballet School presents the annual Next Generation performance featuring Christopher Wheelton's "The American," Act III of "Raymonda," by Marius Petipa, and a new work by Boston Ballet faculty member, Igor Burlak, with opening program "Les Passages," June 6, at 7 p.m., Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets start at \$29. bostonballet.org/school/next-generation, 617-695-6955.

RED VELVET

O.W.I. (Bureau of Theatre) presents the Boston premiere of Lolita Chakrabarti's two-act, two-hour play through June 16, Plaza Theater, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston. \$25-\$35. bostontheatrescene.com.

TYRANT, SHOW THY FACE

Actors' Shakespeare Project presents this special benefit performance, Thursday, June 7, at 7 p.m., curated around world-renowned Shakespeare scholar

Stephen Greenblatt and his new book, "Tyrant: Shakespeare on Politics," at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. Greenblatt discusses his book and more with WGBH's Executive Arts Editor and "Open Studio" host, Jared Bowen. The event and private reception with Greenblatt, company actors, and a book signing post event, \$125/\$85 tax deductible; \$95, dessert, conversation and performances. Actorsshakespeareproject.org/greenblatt.

ANOTHER ROLL OF THE DICE

Boston Conservatory Theater presents Frank Loesser and Damon Runyon's play. June 7, 8, at 8 p.m.; June 9, 2, 8 p.m.; June 10, 2 p.m. Boston Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St., Floor 2, Boston. Free. 617-912-9222.

A CHORUS LINE

Reagle Music Theatre of Greater Boston opens its new season with "A Chorus Line," starring Boston's Scott Wahle, June 7-17, Robinson Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Waltham. reagle-

musictheatre.org, 781-891-5600.

BOSTON CALLING

Kendrick Lamar headlines June 5; Imagine Dragons, June 6; Nathaniel Rateliff, June 8; and Rascal Flatts, June 9. Ace Ticket.

LIVE NATION CONCERTS

Don't miss the U2 Experience+Innocence Tour 2018, June 21 at TD Garden, Boston; Depeche Mode with special guest Global Spirit Tour, June 9, TD Garden; Sam Smith, the Thrill of it All Tour, June

26, TD Garden, Boston; Harry Styles, Live on Tour, June 18, TD Garden. Ticketmaster.

ACE TICKET EVENTS

Depeche Mode's at TD Garden, June 9, Spoon's at Blue Hills Bank Pavilion, June 18. Kendrick Lamar performs at Xfinity Center, June 5, and the Zac Brown Band's at Fenway Park, June 16.

THE CLAIRVOYANTS

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2. Place wings in a large resealable plastic bag; pour in dressing-cheese marinade. Seal bag; toss to coat and refrigerate at least 4 hours.
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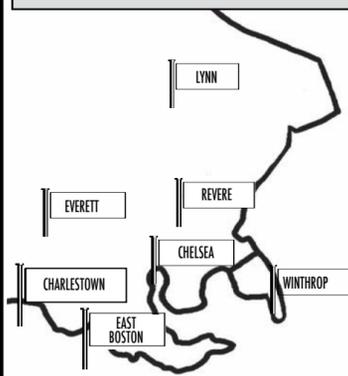
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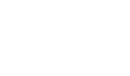
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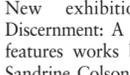
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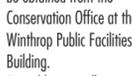
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Wetlands Protection Act and Winthrop Town By-Laws, a public hearing will be held on June 13, 2018 at 7:35 P.M. in the Jos. Harvey Hearing Room, Winthrop Town Hall on the Request for Determination of Applicability from Richard Ackerman to rebuild fence. PROJECT LOCATION: 123 Upland Road, Winthrop, MA. NOTE: A copy may be obtained from the Conservation Office at the Winthrop Public Facilities Building.
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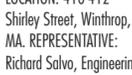
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2018 at 7:30 P.M. in the Jos. Harvey Hearing Room, Winthrop Town Hall on the Request for Determination of Applicability from Atlantis Marina to repair flashings at windows and balconies PROJECT LOCATION: 550 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, MA. NOTE: A copy may be obtained from the Conservation Office at the Winthrop Public Facilities Building.
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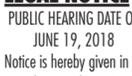
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT 18 SM 003054 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Courtney Brennan, Individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of Darren J. Brennan a/k/a Darren James Brennan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 3901 et seq.: The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as Trustee for the Certificateholders of CWAL, Inc., Alternative Loan Trust 2005-29CB, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-29CB claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 9 Dolphin Avenue, given by Darren J. Brennan, "MERS", Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., acting solely as nominee for America's Wholesale Lender, and its successors and assigns,

dated May 2, 2005, and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 37034, Page 92, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before July 2, 2018 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.
Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER, Chief Justice of this Court on May 16, 2018
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson Recorder 6/7/18 W

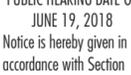
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Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.9 (c) of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 19, 2018 at on or after 7:00 p.m at the DeLeo Senior Center that the Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 28, 2018, at or after 7:00 p.m. in the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room, Town Hall, One Metcalf Square, Winthrop, Massachusetts, 02152, upon the application of Stephen Leary owner of the property located at, 148 Morton St. Winthrop, MA 02152. Applicant seeks a permit to utilize his residence for the purpose of renting two bedrooms and operating as a legal Transient Lodging Business. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.49.020 requiring a Special Permit from the Winthrop Board of Appeals. The public is invited to attend and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. 6/7/18 W

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THE AMERICAN: ACT III OF RAYMONDA

The Boston Ballet School presents its annual Next Generation performance of Christopher Wheeldon's ballet, by Maurice Petipas' group, with additional choreography by Boston Ballet's artistic director Mikko Nissinen, featuring multi-level performers, June 6, at 7 p.m., the Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Tickets start at \$29. bostonballet.org/school/next-generation, 617-695-6955.

THEN & NOW

Vocal Revolution, the award-winning a cappella group of New England, performs its spring concert June 9, 2 p.m., at Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington. \$25, vr2018.brownpapertickets.com.

RY COODER

The renowned musician-producer-songwriter celebrates his first solo release in six years, "the Prodigal Son," June 7, at 8 p.m., at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston, as part of his nationwide tour.

PAUL REVERE

The Old North Church and Historic Site and the Paul Revere House are hosting Paul Revere: A Man of Many Occupations event, Tuesday, June 5, as experts discuss Revere's history as a

patriot, craftsman, metallurgist and initial American industrialist, 6:30-9 p.m., Old North Church and Historic Site, 193 Salem St., Boston. Visit the site's website or call 617-523-6676.

MAME

That musical social butterfly is back, landing at Bill Hanney's North Shore Musical Theatre, June 5-17: Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; matinees, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m., 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, with Broadway veteran Paige Davis, and NSMT perennial favorites, David Coffee and George Dvorsky, \$59-\$84, kids 18-under, 50 percent off. nsmt.org, 978-232-7200.

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES

The Nora Theatre Company presents Christopher Hampton's play to Central Square Theater, 450 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, through July 1. Full nudity, sexual conns. Suggested age, 18+ years old and over. CentralSquareTheater.org, 617-576-9278, Ext. 1.

JIMMY FUND SCOOPER BOWL

Support Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Jimmy Fund's hope to conquer cancer with their annual fundraiser, June 5-7, 12-8 p.m., City Hall Plaza, Boston. Adults, \$10; children, \$5; under 2, free.

PLAYING IN THE GARDEN

Chelsea Art Walk presents its festivities, including the annual scarecrow exhibit, face painting, beanbag toss, hula hoop sidewalk tic tac toe, garden scavenger hunt, contests, prizes and more, June 9, 10, 12-6 p.m., at the Community Garden, 130 Ellsworth St., Chelsea. Fiesta Verano, featuring local and regional Spanish musical groups, is held June 23, 12-6 p.m. (rain date, June 24) at Chelsea Square Park, 179 Winnisimmet St., Chelsea. Both events are free, open to the public. Chelseaartwalk.com.

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Multi-Sport, Multi-Talented

Senior class president McKayla Norris receives prestigious awards at graduation ceremony

By Cary Shuman

Following an academic and athletic career during which McKayla Norris achieved excellence at every turn, classmates voted her class president, and she became a two-sport captain and All-Star, the 18-year-old student leader may have saved her best moment for last at the Winthrop High School Class of 2018 graduation ceremonies.

Norris's presidential address was awe-inspiring, eloquently telling the graduates' story of the at-times hectic but rewarding four-year journey of personal growth, bonding, and enrichment that began with a return to the old middle school building and ended at a sparkling, new state-of-the-art high school and athletic complex.

The speech included an earnest "thank you and farewell" to the Winthrop High administration and faculty, family and friends, stating how lucky she and her classmates were "to have a place and people that are so hard to say goodbye to."

But the heart of the speech reinforced what made Norris so highly respected by her peers in the school. The most important speech of her life to-date wasn't about her - it

was about "we," as in what we, the Class of 2018, accomplished in the past four years, from reaching out as one to help a child in need, to achieving success in Mock Trial, to classmates Devin Pulsifer and Tayjaun McKenzie earning entry in to the 1,000-point club.

To shine a sports light on the speech, McKayla Norris hit it out of the ballpark.

EXCELLENCE IN SPORTS AND ACADEMICS

McKayla Norris received some of the most prestigious awards at the graduation ceremony: the Wallace B. MacLean Athletic Award, the Michael Eruzione Olympic Spirit Award, an Excellence in Foreign Language Award, and a \$15,000 Facella Family Academic Scholarship.

The MacLean Award is given to "the girl who has done the most for athletics during her career." There is no doubt Norris's athletic versatility, exceptional leadership and scholastic excellence (she is a member of the National Honor Society) will earn her induction in to the WHS Hall of Fame one day, taking her rightful place alongside Sue Goldstein Freedland, Maureen McManus Hill, Lisa

Monteleone Ferrara, Lisa Gill Howard, Nicole Giaquinto, Courtney Finn, and other all-time female superstars in school history.

Norris was a four-year girls hockey player, a four-year varsity cheerleader, and a two-year track standout. She was a captain of the ice hockey and outdoor track teams.

The 5-foot-9-inch center led the hockey team in goals (14) and points (24) this past season and finished as one of the program's all-time leading scorers with 64 points. She was named team co-MVP (with Catie O'Shea) while also receiving All-Conference honors. Her teams made four consecutive appearances in the State Tournament.

Girls hockey coach Butch Martucci said Norris and O'Shea's year-to-year improvement, their superior leadership, and the positive example they set for the underclassmen with their dedication at every practice were instrumental factors in the team's success this season.

"Our captains [McKayla and Catie] brought a team together better than anyone we've ever had," Martucci told the guests at the girls hockey banquet. "These two players led by example, led by voice, and they did everything the right way. These two girls were absolutely everything and we're going to miss you badly."

AN ESTEEMED SPORTS FAMILY

Michael Norris, a WHS Class of 1981 graduate, accompanied his daughter, McKayla, to Viking football and hockey games all the time while she was growing up. Michael was a former Viking football and hockey standout himself and he has coached in the boys hockey program for a dozen years.

"Dale Dunbar and Frankie Ferrara were our captains when I made the team as a sophomore," recalled Michael, who began skating in the Winthrop Youth Hockey program. "We won the conference that season and again



Winthrop High girls hockey captains McKayla Norris and Catie O'Shea are presented the Hart MVP Trophy at the awards banquet. Also pictured, from left, are assistant coach Chris Palmer, head coach Butch Martucci, assistant coaches Taylor Brown and assistant coach Sean Carleton.

in my senior year."

Michael's younger sister, Michelle Norris, was a record-setting shot putter in the girls track program on Larry Keegan-coached teams. Sports were always an important pastime in the Norris home.

"My father [the late Joe Norris] said a long time ago, 'If you're busy, you're doing the right thing,'" recalled Michael. "He said if you're playing sports and you're active, you won't miss a day in school. That's what my wife [Cathy] and I have pitched here - to do something productive each day, to be a good person, to be kind, and to be respectful. That's how all three of our children were brought up."

McKayla's older brother, Michael, now a business major at UNH, was also a Viking hockey captain. Her sister, Mia, a seventh-grader, began skating at a young age, and will now carry on the family's steep athletic tradition in Winthrop.

McKayla inherited her father's competitive drive, determination and leadership skills.

"I was inspired to get in to sports because I'm very competitive and I like being on a team," said McKayla, who began her career as a center on a state champion Winthrop Youth Hockey U-10 team coached by Butch Martucci. She made her official debut for the Winthrop High varsity

as a freshman.

"Mr. Martucci has been a great coach and a role model for me through hockey," lauded McKayla. "I wish him a lot of success for his teams in the future."

As a football cheerleader, she helped the WHS squad earn a second-place finish in the Northeastern Conference competition and the regionals.

"I've always been a big Winthrop fan, so I liked being on the sidelines cheering the team on, but also being competitive and working toward our goals while cheering on the football team in their goals," said Norris. "My main cheerleading coach, Mary Johnson, always pushed us to be our best and was always looking out for the best for the team."

BEGINNING IN A NEW SPORT

When the WHS musical productions (in which she had performed) were moved from spring to the fall, Norris opted to enter the outdoor program as a junior, excelling in the 100-meter dash and becoming a leading scorer for coach Warren MacPhail's Vikings. She finished third in the NEC Meet in the 100 meters and had a personal best of 4 feet, 8 inches, in the high jump.

"Mr. MacPhail was really encouraging and always motivating the people on his team to be doing the best they can," said Norris. "Competing in track was a great experience."

Was it difficult balancing her busy, year-round sports schedule with her academics and involvement in school government?

"As a student-athlete it's always a challenge, but as long as you're organizing your time and putting all your effort in to both things, you can be successful at both," said Norris. "I think a lot of things in sports coincide with things in the classroom. Like, if you want to get better at math, you need to practice problems; if you want to get better at a sport, you need to do it through practice. If it were the third period in a hockey game, would I give up there? No, so I shouldn't give up in the classroom. I think that drove me to do my best in school as well."

ATTENDING THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Norris said she and her classmates welcomed with much enthusiasm the highly anticipated day when they entered the new high school building for the first time.

"Being able to go to the new high school was truly unbelievable, something I'll always remember," said Norris. "Being able to walk in to a brand-new building, after being in an old middle school for five years in a row - I felt really honored that I was able to be the president of the senior class for my senior year in that building. The school is one of those things that's going to benefit the town for years so I'm really glad I got to be a part of it when it opened. And I'm really thankful to all the teachers that I had in my four years."

Michael Norris credits the



McKayla Norris accepts the Art Ross Trophy from head coach Butch Martucci as the girls hockey team's top point scorer in the 2017-18 season.

Winthrop school system for providing his daughter with a great education and setting an excellent foundation for college.

"It starts at the top and I've seen positive change - with Lisa Howard as superintendent and Matt Crombie as principal and it goes throughout the system," said Norris. "The schools were great for McKayla."

WINTHROP HOCKEY'S GOOD LUCK CHARM

McKayla Norris began singing the 'National Anthem' at Winthrop High boys hockey games while in elementary school. Winthrop won the wide majority of its games at the Larsen Rink at the Mike Eruzione Center, so Norris, a la Kate Smith and the Philadelphia Flyers, was considered "a good luck charm" for the Vikings.

"She was pretty good at it in the sixth grade when she first started and by her senior year, she was very good at what she did," said her proud father.

She had developed her theatrical talents at Trudy Macero's Winthrop School For Performing Arts and stayed involved in school productions through middle school and high school. She also plays guitar and piano.

ON TO COLLEGE

Norris will be attending Quinnipiac University in Connecticut where she will be studying communications and broadcasting.

"I'm hoping to get in to sports broadcasting," said Norris.

Looking back on all the practices, games, cheerleading competitions, rehearsals, and student government meetings, McKayla said she's grateful for the support of her parents, Michael and Cathy, on her dynamic, successful experience as a scholar-athlete and ultimately, senior class president.

"I want to say a huge 'thank you' to my parents, because I wouldn't be able to accomplish anything if I didn't have their support," said Norris. "Just thank you so much to them and my brother and my sister, I love you."



McKayla Norris, president of the Winthrop High School Class of 2018, is pictured with her proud family at the graduation ceremonies, from left, her brother, Michael Norris, her mother, Cathy Norris, her father, Michael Norris, and her sister, Mia Norris.



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