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BIKE CHECK-UPS & REPAIRS WITH BIKE WINTHROP

Bike got a flat? Rusty chain or brakes? Mysterious glitch in your gears? Bring your bike down to the Bike Winthrop table at the I Love Winthrop Festival in French Square this Sunday, Sept. 16 for a free check-up from 1-3 p.m.! Repairs will be available for fee as well (cash or PayPal/Venmo), please bring your own parts. We'll also be working on a new Winthrop Bike Map so bring your ideas!

REVERE STREET TO BE PAVED

Revere Street will be repaved and according to the Department of Public Works, the paving schedule for the Contract 5 water main and roadway restoration project is as follows:

Sunday, Sept. 16 (4 p.m. to 12 a.m.) Revere Street (Magees Corner to Shirley) Central Street

A LOOK AHEAD TO SEPT. 21 ON WINTHROP SHORE DRIVE

With the paving and striping of Winthrop Shore Drive, the construction work has reached "substantial completion." With the major items of construction completed, what remains is the "punch list" of

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WEDDING AT HANNAFORD PARK



Newlyweds Jenna (McMahon) and Thomas Carideo share a kiss under the tent at Hannaford Park. Over Labor Day weekend, through the efforts of the Town of Winthrop, and many friends and family, Jenna and Thomas experienced a fairy-tale wedding, overlooking the Atlantic, in the Town's first ever wedding at Hannaford Park. See more photos on back page.

Mixed response at marijuana forum

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Town officials held a forum Tuesday night to discuss the issue of retail recreational marijuana businesses in Winthrop.

For the most part the two and one-half hour forum was informational, with some residents and elected officials in favor of recreational marijuana sales and others adamantly opposed. Concerns about the impact and message to children were aired by some and others focused on the revenue for the town.

Currently, there is a local moratorium on licensing any retail marijuana shops and it expires Dec. 31. If the town takes no action anyone can come in on Jan. 1 and open a shop. The town can see if the Attorney General can expand the moratorium to March 2019. The town officials can hold a special election asking to voters if they want a pot shop in town or not. To do this 1,200 signatures are needed to be obtained to put the question on the ballot.

Winthrop voted 54 percent in favor of recreational marijuana in November 2016.

The number of pot shops in

any town is determined by the number of liquor licenses in town and it is a 5:1 ratio. Winthrop has six liquor licenses so if allowed there could be only one retail recreational marijuana business in town.

"The town needs to make a decision," said Town Council President Ron Vecchia.

No votes were taken on the issue but the council is looking to the Planning Board to create a bylaw regarding retail recreational shops as a safeguard for the town. This would address zoning, location, licensing, security plans and buffer zones around schools, daycare centers and parks.

Precinct 5 Councilor Linda Calla, who chairs the Public Health and Safety Committee on the Town Council, said, "Time is of the essence." The consensus is to prepare for a special election to decide which way to go. According to the town clerk, that process can take about six weeks, which brings us into November."

Town Manager Austin Faison does have some experience on this subject from his past work in Brookline. "And now marijuana sales in Brookline will be up and running in a couple of months," said Faison, who stressed the revenue

that Winthrop could generate. First, there is a 3 percent local tax, then another 3 percent from a host community agreement and a portion of the state's 16.7 percent tax.

"We're in some real challenging financial times right now," said Precinct 3 Councilor Nick LoConte. "The truth is we don't have a lot of revenue beyond property taxes. We need to start getting creative if we're going to find new sources of revenue if we're going to pay for things like paving roads, opioid addiction counselors. No one wants big green neon marijuana signs in town. We're talking about doing this in a classy way."

LoConte noted that he's been to shops in Colorado and he doesn't see any difference from a liquor store.

Resident Rob DeMarco said he hates marijuana, but he also doesn't want to be anti-business. He noted that the City of Revere has already said 'no' to pot shops. Others did also mention how people from other towns could become unwanted customers in Winthrop.

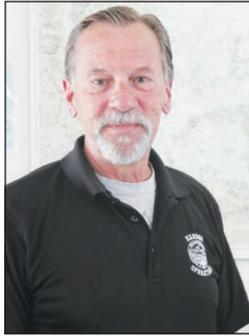
"I agree we need tax revenue. How about we sell or develop the middle school," said resident Kathleen Capuccio.

An interview with the Harbormaster

By Kate Anslinger

Harbormaster Larry Powers, is no stranger to Winthrop. Born and raised in the town that he has deemed as the most caring seaside community, Powers spent 32 years on the Winthrop Fire Department, the last 13 of which were spent as Chief.

Following his retirement from the fire department in 2009, Powers worked as an operation chief at Massport for two years and he worked



Harbormaster Larry Powers.

at Woodside Hardware for three years, while holding the position of councilor-at-large for four years.

In 2016, Powers was asked to take on the role of harbormaster, where he would be responsible for maintenance, budget challenges, and leading a staff of twelve, during the prime season which is May 1 until Oct. 31. During the winter months, Powers'

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ANNUAL MUSIC ON THE LANDING



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Jeanne Gillis, Pat Asquith, and Donna Boutin relaxed at the second annual Music on the Landing event last Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8. The waterfront music festival drew three bands and a host of families to the Landing to take it all in. See more photos on Page 8.

Winthrop CFO Michael Perez resigns

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Winthrop's Chief Financial Officer has resigned after discussions with the new Town Manager Austin Faison who would not say what prompted the resignation of Michael Perez, but he said they were discussing moving the town's financial department forward and it became evident Perez

would not play a role in it. Perez had worked for the town for almost three years. He was hired by former Town Manager James McKenna and worked under temporary Town Managers Terence Delehanty and David Cressman.

Faison also has to look for a new assistant town manager since former assistant town

manager Joe Domelowicz began a new job as town manager of Hamilton on Sept. 4.

"We're actively searching," Faison said, adding he would like to have an assistant town manager who also has a planning background. "I think the town manager's office should have a crew of managers in it."

Both positions are being advertised through the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) website. He hopes to begin interviewing and have a new CFO in office in October. He does not need the town council's approval but he has been keeping Council President Ron Vecchia up to date.

"I think this will bring people in to get Winthrop going in the right direction," Faison said.

Chamber of Commerce holds Legislative Luncheon

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Winthrop Chamber of Commerce held its annual Legislative Luncheon with Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and state Sen. Joseph Boncore as the keynote speakers.

"It's an honor to have Speaker DeLeo and Senator Boncore join us this year for the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce Legislative Lunch. It is important for the local businesses and community to have an opportunity to

hear directly from their representatives and to get a personal update on the budget, particularly in areas where the community benefits directly from their work. I know their schedules are busy so I greatly appreciate their participating each year," said Betsy Shane, executive director of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce.

DeLeo began his remarks with the state budget and the number of landmark bills that were passed this session.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Sept. 3

Caller on Winthrop Street states a woman hit a man on a lawn mower. They are now arguing in the middle of the street.

Two females detained for shoplifting. Owner did not want to press charges, but both parties were trespassed from the store.

Two car motor vehicle accident with no injuries at Nevada and Shore Drive. Car going the wrong way on the one way backed into another vehicle. Parties exchanged information and will file with their respective insurance companies.

Unit off with two motor vehicles parked on the sidewalk on Shirley Street. Vehicles were issued parking tickets.

91 reports a grill on fire near gas line on Bowdoin Street. WFD responding. WFD clear. WPD units clear.

In the vicinity of Yirrell Beach, a German shepard is on the beach. Caller is concerned for young children on the beach and also that dogs are not allowed on the beach. Units going off to find the dog and no dog showing upon their arrival. Unit spoke to the reporting party who stated that a man took the dog prior to their arrival.

Caller on Lincoln Street states that her husband has gone missing. Wearing a blue sweater with white shirt, khaki pants and tan shoes. Caller stated that he will try to go to his old house on Fairview Street. BOLO given to all units. Units report that it is unconfirmed that the male actually eloped. Reviewing the security footage and it does not show him leaving the facility. Winthrop Taxi reports not picking anyone up from this location or anyone matching the description. They will call us if they do. 93 located the male. Medical aid was requested and the male was going to MGH.

Caller stated in the Pleasant Street area there is a drone with red and green lights flying high then coming down to the ground fast. Units off on another call. Area search negative. State Police Logan reports they have not received any calls for drones on the the

Winthrop side. They will call us if they do.

Caller on Veterans Road states that her grandson and his girlfriend is trying to get into her apartment. She stated she does not want them there. Also states he drives a black Land Rover. Parties left prior to arrival. They busted the door but never made entry. Officers advised the caller of her rights and attempted to call their grandson to advise him to stay away but were unsuccessful. Units clear and peace was restored for now.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

92 was flagged down by a citizen at Shore and Hawthorn Avenue. Parties just had a question.

A group of kids came into the station to report that they believe they may have located a friend's stolen bicycle parked behind La Siesta Restaurant. Peace restored. A misunderstanding between friends.

Attempt to serve a summons to subject on Hale Avenue. 92 spoke to family member. Female will be home at 11 p.m. No service made.

Male party came into the station to turn in a Samsung black cell phone he found on the street in front of 91 Veterans Road.

Attempted to serve a subpoena to subject on Hutchinson Street. Attempt was unsuccessful, and unit will try again later.

Party came in to the station to report a fraud that victimized his mother on Cottage Park Road.

Customer on Revere Street states that a pitbull is trying to enter the store and attack a smaller dog. No owner, no leash. Caller reports peace restored. No injuries. Dog got lose from Revere Street and dog and owner were reunited.

Attempted to serve subpoena to subject on Hutchinson Street. 92 reports the partner of the female party she was trying to reach gave her all her information, which will be passed on to the DA and the subpoena was given to her partner who in turn will pass it on to her.

Party on Main Street re-

ports a woman yelling in the front yard. 92 reports the woman was yelling on the phone. They checked on the resident and everyone is fine.

Caller on Charles Street state that his house was broken into. Officer reports they did a walk-through. Nothing missing, no one in the home.

Party on Charles Street states a male just broke his bathroom window and fled on foot. Unknown direction of travel. No other information at this time. Caller was not an eye witness to anything. A screen came off the back window. Units will keep patrolling the area. The suspect that the reporter mentioned is believed to be away in rehab at this time.

Thursday, Sept. 6

91 enroute to MGH to pick up a prisoner and transport him back to headquarters. 91 headed to East Boston District Court with one male party.

Report of a stove fire on Golden Drive. Unit sent to help with the traffic. It was food on the stove. Fire is venting stove.

Report of a two-car motor vehicle accident at Veterans Road and Shirley Street. Fire and EMS on the scene. G&J enroute. G&J took both vehicles.

Caller on Russell Street was talking in code, but is requesting police assistance. Unknown reason at this time. No other units available. Spoke with the caller who had a disagreement with her son's dad. Unit will search the area to see if he can locate party.

Unable to locate the party. Female party stated male party took some of her belongings while helping her move. Female party will contact male party about missing belongings.

Report of a large tree branch, which fell on the sidewalk on Taylor Street. This is making it hazardous for pedestrians. Unit took care of the tree branch.

Well-being check requested by Charlie I. Charlie I states family called headquarters and were concerned for their daughter on Shirley Street. No weapons. No other informa-

tion at this time. No answer at the door at this time either.

Caller from Boston Emergency Medical Services states he was checking on a female on Faunbar Avenue who is now causing a disturbance. No known weapons. Party transported to hospital. 93 asked her for name and DOB. Female party refusing to give her information.

Party states there is a needle on Main Street near the school on the golf course side. Party will show the officer the location of the needle.

Caller on Somerset Avenue states part of her tree broke and fell into the street. Need an officer to the scene for safety. Branch was moved to the sidewalk. Unit contacted DPW to remove the branch.

Friday, Sept. 7

Caller on Sea Foam Avenue states that her neighbor is playing loud music. She stated she went downstairs to knock on the door and no answer. Units clear, no noise and the building is in complete darkness. This call was unfounded.

Neighbors are banging on the ceiling at Governors Park. Unit will go speak to the other party. However, it did seem to be an animal in the hallway. Units spoke to both parties and this is an ongoing issue.

Caller at Winthrop and Pleasant streets states a dog has been barking outside for about two hours. Units clear, dog has been brought inside and peace restored for now.

Caller at Winthrop and Pleasant streets. She stated she called earlier and officer drove by and kept going. Dogs have been outside barking for hours. Caller knocked on owner's door with no response. Would like an officer to speak to them. Officer spoke to the parties and they let the dog out and take him in when he starts barking.

Party on Veterans Road states that his tenant called and stated that his car tires were slashed. He also stated it was two males on bikes. Negative search for suspects. Officer returned to original area and there were no vehicles with slashed tires.

Caller at Grovers and Sagamore Avenue states it looks like a sinkhole is forming by the storm drain and would like someone to check it. A small hold near the sewer cover. 92 will put a cone and DPW was notified.

Report of a dead cat in front of house on Oceanview Street. Unable to locate cat.

Party came to the station to report she is being harassed. A report to follow.

Caller at Governors Park states that her upstairs neighbor is banging on the ceiling. This is an ongoing issue. Management company tried to call the upset neighbor, but there was no answer. They would her to call the police. Units states they have been there many times. Management does not seem to take note of it. Units clear, no one seems to be home. No noise coming from the building.

Party states a white elderly male accosted her in the T&T Convenience Store. He is still in the store. Caller is outside. 94 escorting a party to his address.

Caller reports that there is a car alarm going off in the

area of the East Boston Savings Bank. Caller called back to state that the alarm stopped. No need for police.

Party at Shore and Dolphin Avenue states two girls are fighting. One got into a vehicle and the other is still no the beach. State Police notified.

Report of car alarm going on and off on Bartlett Road. Unit stated the car alarm was set off because someone tried to get into the trunk of the car without the key. Owner was getting her nails done. Peace restored and units cleared.

Party on Pleasant Street states her inlaws were at her house screaming at her but no longer on the scene. She is requesting to speak to a unit. Caller went to the station after her in-laws left the scene. Unit meeting the party at the station per Charlie I. Party grabbed her belongings.

Party is at Ariana Coffee Shop and states there is someone flying a drone and it up too high and too close to the airport. No drone zone all of Winthrop. Caller believes the drone is being operated near the Pleasant Park YC.

Party on Palmyra Street states that an involved party is verbally harassing her and calling her derogatory names. She is asking for police. Party went to the station to file a report.

Male party is in the hospital and no one at the group home on Pearl Avenue is answering. Hospital is requesting an officer to go by the home and have someone call the hospital. Unit made contact with a staff and staff member will contact Union Hospital.

Units back at Governors Park because now the upstairs neighbors are turning off her television. Units spoke to party and she stated that her TV was back on.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Caller on Golden Drive states a woman is yelling in the hallway on the first floor. After speaking to the party, unit requested medical. Reached out to nurse and someone will respond. Patient refused medical aid.

Lyft driver walked into the station to turn in a bag that a passenger left in his vehicle. Owner was contacted and will have a friend pick up the bag.

Caller on Central Street states that a dog bit her dog. ACO took control and officer spoke to both parties.

Party on Faun Bar Avenue requesting assistance in getting her large dog back into the residence. ACO notified and till care of it.

Calling party at Governors Park states that her neighbors keep slamming her windows shut. This is an ongoing situation. Units spoke to all parties involved in this ongoing situation. When speaking to the person who allegedly slams her windows, she stated that her window jams and possibly causing the noise. All parties working with social workers.

Party on Russell Street states that 11 youths outside her house on bikes that she witnessed beating up on a male party. They have boxing gloves and the neighbor is concerned it was a real fight. No issues at this time.

Loud party reported on Trident Avenue. Units advised parties to keep it down.

Loud party on Tewksbury Street. There is a DJ with speakers, etc. Caller states that the party is in the backyard. It was a children's birthday party where they had a microphone going off. They have turned the microphone off for the night.

Another loud party reported on Nahant and Sewall avenues. Winthrop Aux. states this is a private party with a police detail.

Another loud party on Pleasant Street. Party is all set for the night.

Report of three females outside speaking loudly on Sunset Road. Three individuals who live in the area. Parties were advised to keep it down.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Yet, another loud party reported on Johnson Avenue. Units spoke to the parties to keep it down for the night.

Caller reports there was a male party yelling and harassing his wife outside Highland Realty. Caller states he now sees the male pacing outside, possibly in the Crest Avenue area. Second caller reports that the male party is in front of the laundromat. The party was in good spirits and sent on his way.

Walk-in from Ingleside Avenue to report a harassment.

Burkley Police called to inform us that vehicle that was reported stolen by them should be on Shore Drive. Vehicle confirmed stolen. Tow requested and G&J responded. Units request State Police to respond as it is on Shore Drive. State Police on the scene and they towed the vehicle via Todisco Towing.

Caller on Siren Street states a white male with tattoos walking around the area asking people random questions and is knocking on doors.

Party on Bowdoin Street reports that while he was away in N.H. his car was broken into. He stated that the vehicle was left unlocked and a few hundred dollars were stolen. Caller wanted to know if we've received any calls for break-ins in this area. Nothing came up. Caller was encouraged to file a report but stated he does not wish to speak with an officer at this time.

Party from Revere Street came in to report that someone slashed his tires to his motor vehicle.

Assisted Revere PD with vehicle who failed to stop which they followed into Winthrop. Units put out a BOLO for the vehicle. S6 assisted and units were advised to stand by on the line to assist if needed. Revere PD has one in custody. Two other males fled on foot in Revere. No description given.

Caller at Perkins and Shirley Street stated that a party is trying to leave a cab without paying. Cab stated he drove him from the Fenway and tried to talk to him nicely to have him pay. Units stated that the party paid the fee. He was drunk, but he checks out.

Party on Highland Avenue states a vehicle is running and has been for over an hour with a male party inside. Units stated that the male party checks out. He is an Uber drive who dropped someone off and was on his phone. He was advised he needs to get a Massachusetts license as soon as possible.

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staff is trimmed down due to the change in demand.

"Public safety is what I did my entire career," said Powers, who is responsible for patrolling the harbor, enforcing waterway laws, running the town marina and the boat launch ramp. On average, 75 percent of his job is spent doing administrative tasks while the remaining 25 percent is spent on the water. "It's public safety but different because there is a law enforcement aspect to it so it's like a mix of both fire and police work,

which keeps it interesting."

Powers, who has his Coast Guard Captain's license, said that the majority of calls that come in are from owners of boats with engine problems. While Boston harbor is small, Powers job is busy, and he works closely with the Boston Coast Guard, environmental police units, Boston police marine units, Boston fire marine units, MassPort marine fire units, and the state police.

"We are a close-knit public safety community, and we have a great relationship."

In addition to managing the waterway that runs from Seal Harbor to the East Boston bridge, Powers is also responsible for attending meetings on operation issues, as well as trainings twice a year, to keep up-to-date on education.

While he spends some time at his summer cottage in New Hampshire, Powers is dedicated to the town of Winthrop.

"I love this town. I love waking up by the ocean and smelling the salt in the air."

IN APPRECIATION OF ETHEL C. KELLEY From the WIHA Officers and Bd. of Directors

The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (WIHA) community lost our past president and a great friend when Ethel C. Kelley passed on Aug. 31. She had been well enough to attend

the Board BBQ 10 days earlier and we were thrilled she could join us.

Ethel made her mark as president (2010-2016) by expanding the outreach of our organization into the Winthrop

community. Under Ethel's leadership, WIHA joined the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce. We also successfully partnered with other organizations such as the Winthrop Art Association to present cultural events in the town.

Ethel loved the Barn and its potential. She spent many hours there before our monthly dinner meetings making sure every detail was perfect. New centerpieces and decorations would be on the tables each month donated "anonymously." One Christmas she told us that she wanted to get a tree for the Barn. Imagine our surprise when not only one, but three beautifully decorated artificial trees -- one in red, one in gold, and one in silver and blue -- magically appeared, again an "anonymous" donation.

Ethel Kelley had a very generous heart. There are many examples of her acts of kindness in the community. If someone needed a helping hand, Ethel was there. Although she has left us, her wisdom, her elegance, and her quiet strength will continue to inspire our organization



Ethel Kelley with Dave Hubbard at the 2014 Strawberry Festival.



Richard Honan and Maureen Reddy work on making a driftwood collage.

New Home Staging Project with a 'Give Back' theme

When interior designer, Maureen Reddy, got the call to stage a revamped Victorian near the shores of Winthrop, she knew immediately that she would use the unique driftwood collages of local artist, Richard Honan, to enhance the property. Reddy, the owner of DaVinci Designer Gallery been designing and staging properties for over 25 years and often rents the works of local artists to display on staging projects in order to support the arts, elevate the design,

and add value to the property. This project was extra special. Reddy has known Richard Honan for many years as they both are artists, business owners, and both are lifelong residents of Winthrop. Reddy and Honan agreed that the rental fee for the treasure trove of coastal curiosities would go directly to Richard Honan's "Support the Troop" efforts. For over 15 years, Honan and legions of volunteers have stocked and sent tons (literally, over 18 tons) of

care packages to our troops around the world. These precious packages put smiles on the faces of our bravest men and women and are filled with food, clothes, supplies...and most of all love. Reddy's creative design process resulted in a win-win situation, where the property was adorned with unique and sophisticated art, the sellers were ecstatic with the staging results, and our troops benefited from the alliance of two artist.

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minor items to be completed and minor repairs. The following work items are ongoing along Winthrop Shore Drive.

Residents can expect to see these activities continue over the next two weeks.

- Touch up work on walls and other miscellaneous "punch list" items will be addressed.

- The railings in Highland Park will be installed.

- If necessary, detours and setups will be in place during working hours.

- Police on site to help manage traffic.

- Work hours: 6 - 7 a.m. for setups and detours

- 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. for construction and 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm for safety breakdown of setups and any minor work to make the roadway and walkways safe for the public during the down time.

repellant, a hat, sunglasses and footwear suitable for walking on the beach, and on paths. For more information phone 781-656-1485 or email Matthew.Nash@state.ma.us. Saturday, Sept. 15, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Join the Boston and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) for an all new Impact Travel workshop! Discover Belle Isle Marsh by taking part in a morning of mindfulness, reflection and art, and explore the connection between you and the local environment.

Then over lunch participate in a facilitated discussion on how to become a more environmental and sustainable traveler! Recommended for adults and teens, but all ages are welcome. (Anyone under the age of 18 must be accom-

panied by an adult).

Please note that for the first one and one-half hours of this workshop (on site at Belle Isle Marsh) participants will not have access to public restrooms. This event is FREE and open to the public! Light lunch will be served. However, space is limited so register soon to save your spot! Registration required.

For more details, with questions, and to register: <https://bit.ly/2Q6Sz9q> or contact Educational Programs at HI Boston, liora.norwich@hiusa.org, (617) 230-5798.

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Rosh Hashanah

BOB DELEO
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

ONE WINTHROP CORNER:

Meet Knok Stasio

One Winthrop is a community driven initiative which is committed to the social values of inclusion, acceptance, compassion, unity and respect. Through interviewing members of our community, and sharing their stories, we hope to celebrate the wonderful diverse community we are. This is the first interview in a series that will be submitted on-going to the Transcript.

Knok was born in Thailand and has lived in Winthrop since 2004, her full name Kanok Phan (pronounced Ga-Knok Pan). Kanok means gold, and Phan means skin: she was named "the girl with the golden skin." In Thai culture, names can be very long, it's rare that anyone calls anyone by their given names. Instead, parents either shorten names or give their children another quick, short name like "orange or mango."

Knok's siblings and parents live in Thailand. Knok was raised Catholic, which is the minority religion in Thailand, as approximately 94 percent of the country is Buddhist. She went to Catholic school for its excellent education and to learn Catholicism as it is not part of the dominant culture. At age 13, she joined the convent, and left at age 19 to attend college as she felt being a nun was not her intended path.

Knok graduated from the University with a business degree in accounting. She worked in Bangkok at the electric company, consulting on finances. She has worked as a teacher, and in international business at a rug company. She realized there that she needed to improve her English and began talking with other like-minded persons who wanted to learn language-

es on-line. Here she met her future husband, who has lived in Winthrop for many years, John Stasio.

"The first two years were the hardest here" Knok says. She was not confident in her English and afraid to talk on the phone. She was not able to work as she always had because she had to wait for her work permit papers. "I felt useless, I wanted to work!" Knok found a head hunter and started temp work. The first few jobs were beneath her skill set and she was bored. After success here, she asked the head hunter for something more challenging and Knok successfully interviewed at John Hancock, where she has been now since 2006.

"Because I was working on my English, people did not always realize that I knew so

See KNOK STASIO Page 7

WINTHROP'S REAL ESTATE CORNER

(Look here weekly for real estate updates)
All data from MLSPIN as of YTD 2017 v 2018

Winthrop's home sale data comparing condominium listing data for Year to date 2017 vs. 2018. Info per the statewide Multiple Listing Property Information Network - MLSPIN.

Condos Listed (Year to Date)	2017	2018	Var.	Var. %	Trend
Listing Units (Taken)	99	94	-5	-5.05%	Decrease
Average Original List Price	\$347,122.93	\$378,142.40	\$31,019.47	8.94%	Increase
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OUR Opinions

MASSACHUSETTS NEEDS GOV. CHARLIE BAKER

With the state primary election now concluded, the ballot for the state election in November has been set, providing voters with the opportunity to see how the candidates match up for the various offices.

Many of these contests feature either newcomers to the political scene or candidates for higher office who have not been widely known outside their smaller districts.

We hope that all of our readers will register to vote, listen to the candidates, and make informed choices when they go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

It is a cliché that every election matters, but the election of 2018 promises to have profound consequences for the future of our nation thanks to the chaos -- and that is the only word to describe it -- that is occurring in Washington, D.C.

That is why it is imperative that Massachusetts needs strong leaders at every level of government who are best-suited to guide us through what promises to be a rocky period both for our state and nation.

For that reason, it is our sincere belief that Gov. Charlie Baker should be re-elected to our state's highest office.

The Democratic nominee, Jay Gonzalez, is a strong candidate by many measures.

But what we heard from Mr. Gonzalez on the campaign trail (and what we read on his web site) leaves us at a loss as to what he stands for vis a vis the past four years of leadership by Gov. Baker -- and he certainly has not made the case for why voters should opt for a change from the status quo.

On the other hand, in our view there are three compelling reasons for voters to support Charlie Baker for re-election.

First and foremost, it is undeniable both that Massachusetts presently is amidst one of the most prosperous periods in our history and that the policies of the administration of Gov. Baker and Lieut. Gov. Karyn Polito have had a great deal to do with that.

The Baker administration has been forward-thinking on countless issues. Thanks to Cabinet appointees such as Jay Ash, the former City Manager of Chelsea (and a Democrat) as his Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Gov. Baker's administration has been a dedicated partner and advocate of our local communities, inner cities and suburbs alike, which form the bedrock of our state. Our cities and towns have received unprecedented financial and other support from the state and have prospered in ways that could not have been imagined four years ago.

Second, unlike the turmoil that we see in Washington these days, our state's political leaders have demonstrated that they can work together, no matter what the issue. Gov. Baker and Lt. Gov. Polito, together with House Speaker Bob DeLeo, are part and parcel of the harmony on Beacon Hill that is a stark contrast to what is happening in state houses across the country.

It is said that politics is the art of compromise. The recent Grand Bargain forged earlier this summer among the state's political leaders is a testament to the progress that can be made when politicians on both sides of the aisle come together with the straightforward aim of making our state a better place for all of our citizens -- and Gov. Baker was a driving factor in that effort.

Finally, there is a reason, beyond his administration's policies, why Baker rates as the most popular governor in the nation among his constituents -- and that is because the people of Massachusetts recognize that Charlie Baker is as decent, honest, and genuine a person as ever has served in our state's highest office.

Charlie Baker stands with the vast majority of Massachusetts citizens on social issues, including the right of a woman to choose, and respects the differences that exist among all of us as individuals. Massachusetts always has been a shining beacon both in our country and worldwide on these and other issues and has continued to do so under the leadership of the Baker-Polito administration.

In our view, the best endorsement of Charlie Baker has come from those on the Republican fringe who have not endorsed him. Charlie Baker has governed on behalf of all the people, not just a select few.

Massachusetts, indeed our nation, needs leaders such as Charlie Baker who seek to bring us together.

We are proud to endorse Charlie Baker for a second term as governor.

HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH

We join the community in wishing our friends and neighbors of the Jewish faith a happy and healthy New Year. Rosh Hashanah began Sunday night at Jewish places of worship and the services include the traditional sounding of the shofar.

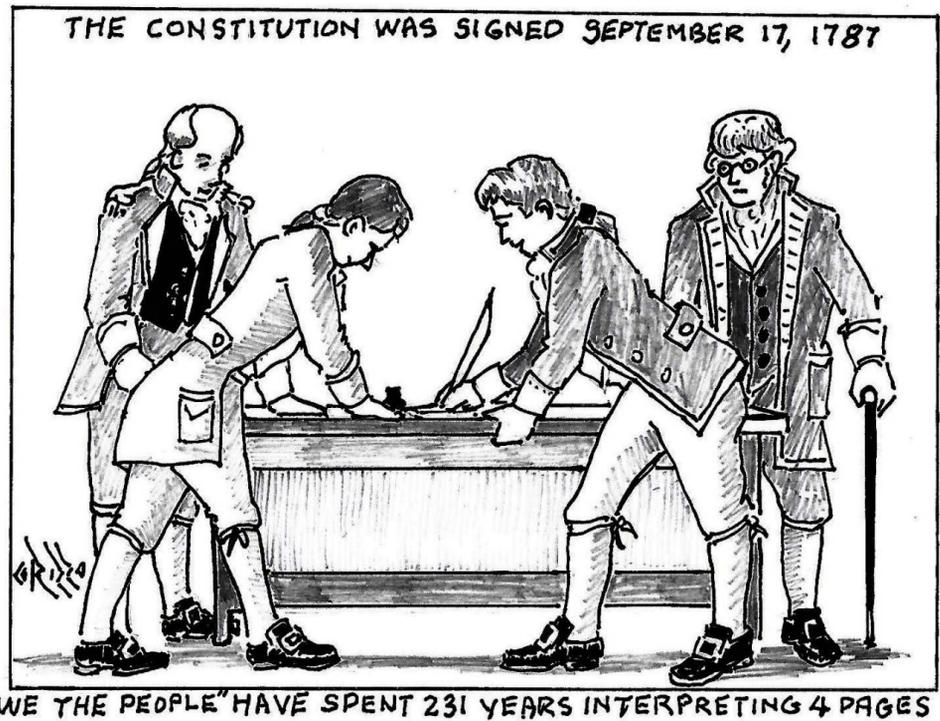
Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur (The Day of Atonement, which begins next Tuesday at sunset) are the High Holidays on the Jewish calendar.

When avid baseball fans think of Yom Kippur, they may recall the story of Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher, Sandy Koufax, who chose not to pitch in Game 1 of the 1965 World Series because it fell on the day of Yom Kippur, and being of the Jewish faith, he wanted to observe the holiday. Koufax took the mound in Game 2 and his team lost despite his fine pitching.

The Hall of Fame left-hander, who was born in Brooklyn, came back to pitch complete-game shutouts in Game 5 and Game 7 and help the Dodgers win the World Series over the Twins.

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LETTERS to the Editor

VERY IMPRESSED

Dear Editor:

I was very impressed with the complete professionalism of the Sept. 4 election, directed and managed by Town Clerk Carla Vitale and her entire department which is a distinct credit to our Town for all of their important functions, so well performed. In this era of concern about potential elections interference from many sources it is comforting to know that Winthrop's vital election process is in such capable and professional hands.

Sincerely,

John Vitagliano

CLERK THANKS ELECTION WORKERS

Dear Editor:

The Winthrop Town Clerk's Office reported a 22 percent turnout at the election on Sept. 4! Thank you to the people that helped to make our election happen on the heels of a holiday weekend! It is many people and departments that make elections happen! Thank you: Joanne DeMato, Amber Miller, John McDougall Jr., Winthrop Police Department, Winthrop School Department, Mike Diluio, Jodee Harris, Lauren Mazzuchelli, Ro Mazzuchelli, Alan Shore, Barbara Flockhart, Pam Spoto, Betty Maylor, Department of Public Works, and our over 50 poll workers and the folks I forgot!

Carla LoConte Vitale,
CMCM
Winthrop Town Clerk

SHOREBIRD MIGRATION COMES TO WINTHROP

Dear Editor:

Currently, and for the next several months, large numbers of long-distance migratory shorebirds will be using the Winthrop shore for refueling stopovers. These shorebirds (sandpipers and plovers) nest far north in Canada in the summer, migrate through our region in the fall, and end up in Central or South America for the winter. In spring they start the cycle all over again, migrating north through the United States into Canada.

This migration cycle, and the fact that these birds cross international boundaries during their travels, led to the adoption of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act between Canada and the United States in 1916. This treaty "... makes it unlawful without a waiver to pursue, hunt, take, capture, kill, or sell birds listed ... as migratory birds." [Wikipedia] The Winthrop Conservation Commission, of which I

am Chair, has therefore taken action to protect areas of the Town critical to shorebirds over which the Town has jurisdiction, declaring them off-limits to trespassing by people and their dogs. Snake Island and the narrow-gauge railway embankment in Winthrop Harbor have been posted with "No trespassing" signs. The public is required to stay off these areas that are heavily used by resting shorebirds. Town officers will issue citations to anyone violating these rules.

Additional information on shorebird migration is offered in the article below by a longtime observer of these long-distance migrants.

Norman Hyett, Chair
Winthrop Conservation
Commission

SHOREBIRDS MAKING A STOP IN AREA

Dear Editor:

Shorebirds. They're all over our beaches and coastal mudflat right now. Many have arrived from northern Canada and are headed to Central or South America. Some like Semipalmated Sandpiper, Least Sandpiper, Semipalmated Plover, or Black-bellied Plover winter around the southern U.S., in Mexico and Central America, or in northern South America. But when you see a Sanderling running around the beach, or if you're lucky and find a Red Knot, White-rumped Sandpiper or Hudsonian Godwit, these are birds that go far south along the coast of South America or inland to the Pampas of Argentina.

These epic travels generally start in Arctic or near-Arctic Canada and often include long non-stop flights between feeding stops. So a small (one-ounce in the case of the Semipalmated Sandpiper) shorebird might fly for five or six days the distance of 3,000 miles to get here to our shores. Winthrop, Revere and Nahant, and the mudflats in Boston Harbor are major stopping places for these hungry birds because they offer vast acreage of feeding habitat at low tide. Shorebirds feed furiously and fatten up here for one or two weeks before heading south again, this time to the shores of the Caribbean. The ones heading to southern South America strike out over the Atlantic Ocean on a south-east heading.

But while here they have another requirement: A safe place to roost and rest at high tide. During low tide shorebirds are scattered far and wide over the feeding sand or

mudflats, but as the tide comes in, they gather into tight flocks and head to traditional roosting spots. This happens twice a day. So at high tide we might see them at places such as the wrack-line at Nahant, or in the salt pans at Rumney Marsh or Belle Isle Marsh, on the Five Sisters or Roughan's Point breakwaters, at Snake Island, or on the old narrow-gauge railway embankment near Fishermans Bend.

Many of these roosting places, such as the breakwaters, are reasonably safe places for sleeping birds because people and other mammals are kept away by the surrounding water. It's important that we understand what is going on with these birds -- that they need food and safety -- and give them their space to accomplish their programmed migrations. They have evolved to use our planet in amazing ways as described

above; their continued survival is at stake. In my lifetime I have seen drastic drops in the numbers that migrate through our region and the population trend for many species is still downward.

Winthrop is among the top places in the state to see these birds in large numbers for the few weeks that they are here with us. Let us enjoy them, and let us avoid harassing or harming them. They are our family, friends and neighbors; we wish them a long life and many happy returns.

Soheil Zendeh
Lexington

THANK YOU FOR VOTING

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate every single person, no matter the party and no matter who

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ARTICLE 843 - MIRROR IMAGE HOMES



Winthrop, like many Massachusetts coastal communities that were established in Colonial times, has homes that reflect a number of European styles, as well as some unique designs that evolved locally. Our "Then and Now" series has written, at different times, about a number of these styles such as our Victorian homes and houses that have Mansard and Gambrel roofs. The over 150 "T-shaped" homes, along the eight streets that make up the Ocean Spray section of Shore Drive, and the many seaside rooming houses and hotels that provided resort type living by the seashore for residents of Boston, who could have their bread earner be able to easily commute to Boston during the summer months, have also been featured. Another unusual phenomenon of building design,

which has been recorded by our photographer are houses sited side by side that are mirror images of one another. Each "pair" of such buildings were constructed by the same contractor who wanted these buildings to not look absolutely identical when sited next door to one another. They could, of course, be built to the same set of drawings. So far we have discovered a half-dozen sets of such buildings some with novel innovations but still reflecting mirror images of one another. Picture one shows the two single family homes at 266 and 270 Main St. which have maintained their appearance pretty much as originally constructed some seventy four years ago. Picture two depicts two brick duplex buildings at 468/470 and 472/474 Pleasant St. opposite the entrance to

Lincoln Street. Picture three is of the mirror image duplex at 27/29 Lincoln St. on the site where the Bentley Medical Building stood across from the former Winthrop Community Hospital. Picture four is unique in that the right-hand brick-mirror duplex at 92/94 Lincoln St. has a single family home that is identical to one-half of the building on the lot beside it. This is the only "one and one-half" set of mirror image duplexes we have discovered in town so far. From a non-historic viewpoint, we found these mirror images to be unique and just wanted to share them with our readers. These are not related to any specific period of time since the oldest one was built about 104 years ago and the latest one about 14 years ago.

**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
Sept. 10, 1998

Gov. Paul Cellucci has signed a bill that restores to the state budget the sum of \$6.3 million for the dredging of Winthrop Harbor, much to the relief of local boaters who have been complaining for years of the narrow and shallow channel. Town officials hope to persuade the Army Corps of Engineers to foot the additional costs of the project.

A tip to the Winthrop Police Tip Line resulted in the arrests of two 17 year-old youths on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Steven Miller will be installed as the new president of Temple Tifereth Israel this Sunday. Harvey Leibovitz and Anita Yeshman are the vice-presidents; Ben Bramson the recording secretary; Wendy Corkhum the financial secretary; and Nathaniel Shreibman the treasurer.

30 years ago
Sept. 14, 1988

A 38-year-old Malden man has been charged with firing a .38 calibre rifle near the rear of a home on Revere St.

The School Committee has voted to make substitute teacher salaries more competitive with other area school districts. The stipend will be \$40 per day for non-certified teachers and \$45 per day for certified teachers. For long-term substitutes who will be in the classroom for 18 or more days, the stipend will be \$50 per day.

William Gorman has left his post with the Recreation Dept. to take the position of Asst. Principal at the Willis School.

40 years ago
Sept. 13, 1978

Construction has begun on a second, 10-story, high-rise apartment building at Ft. Heath after an opinion by Town Counsel Joseph Harvey informed the Planning Board that the construction of the second building is not subject to the recently-enacted town zoning by-laws because such construction at Ft. Heath previously was authorized by a vote of Town Meeting in 1965.

The town's tax rate has plummeted to \$38.40 from \$79.20 thanks to the recent revaluation of property in the town. In addition, local aid from the state has increased significantly.

Paper Galore, located at 66 Woodside Ave., owned by Dan and Carol Babine, is the newest member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Scores of dead menhaden, which had been viciously attacked by schools of bluefish, have been washing up on local shores and causing quite a stink.

Vandals caused damage at the Temple Tifereth Israel over the weekend.

50 years ago
Sept. 12, 1968

A study by the Mass. Area Planning Council has recommended that a second major airport for Greater Boston be located in the vicinity of the tony suburb of Dover. The \$400 million facility would be bounded by the towns of Medfield, Natick, Sherborne, and Needham.

About 100 Winthrop residents attended a debate between the candidates for the Democratic nomination for State Senate, incumbent Harry Della Russo and his challenger, State Rep. Joseph J.C. DiCarlo.

60 years ago
Sept. 11, 1958

With only 27 percent of the town's registered voters turning out for Tuesday's state primary election, local Repub-

licans nominated incumbent State Rep. Fred Baumeister and Democrats chose Selectman Henry O'Connell. The duo now will meet in the November final election.

Edna Carlton has assumed her duties as the new Principal of the E.B. Newton School, succeeding Ruth B. Swift, who has retired.

A capacity crowd attended the recent funeral services at the Marsh Funeral Home for popular local resident Ed Roach, who served as a call fireman for many years.

Winthrop and federal officials held a meeting to discuss plans for an Urban Renewal program in Winthrop that would utilize federal funds.

70 years ago
Sept. 9, 1948

The selectmen have asked the State DPU to hold off on making a decision on the request of Rapid Transit Inc. for an increase in bus fares pending a full review of whether the town can find a better and less expensive public bus transportation service.

A total of 615 local young men between the ages of 18-26 thus far have registered for the draft to comply with the order of President Truman for the first-ever peace time draft. Town Treasurer George Downie, who serves as the secretary of the Revere-Winthrop Draft Board, said another 500 more men are required to sign up.

Supt. of School Orrin C. Davis reports that the largest school enrollment in seven years, 2,896 students, reported for the first day of classes for the new school year this week.

Wallace A. "Wally" Coledge defeated Armand "Sparky" Marukelli for the championship of the Winthrop Golf Club this past weekend.

80 years ago
Sept. 10, 1938

Winthrop's public schools opened Wednesday with 3,218 students. According to School Supt. Edward R. Clarke, there are 369 pupils at the E.B. Newton School, 348 at the Center, 485 at the Shirley St., 434 at the Highlands, 806 at the junior high, and 776 at the senior high.

A fleet of 202 yachts crossed the starting line off Apple Island to set an all-time record for the annual three-day Winthrop regatta that was hosted this year by the Cottage Park Y.C. Alton Whittimore's boat, Peggy, led the fleet in the Manchester 18-foot class.

90 years ago
Sept. 15, 1928

The five members of the New Town Hall Committee met recently to discuss new furnishings for the town offices. A completion date in the summer of 1929 is expected.

The Republican organizations of our town -- which has been a noted Republican stronghold for three-quarters of a century -- have all gathered under the "Hoover for President" banner and will hold a rally on Sept. 14 in Winthrop Theatre.

Dredging of the channel and basin at the Pleasant Park Y.C. began on Sept. 7, much to the delight of the club's members.

A total of 3,532 students reported for classes on opening day of the local schools.

100 years ago
Sept. 14, 1918

Local resident Charles E. Edwards, a private in the Machine Gun Company of the 101st Infantry, writes in a letter home that the American forces have gone "over the top" to capture the city of Chateau Thierry. Edwards writes that it "once was a beautiful city, situated as it is in a beau-

tiful valley." Edwards reports that seven of eight men were lost to high explosive artillery from the Germans, including well-known local resident Dick Metcalf. After spending six months in the trenches, Edwards said that his company is going to get a "long rest."

The Winthrop Trust Co. was granted its certificate on Friday and showed its vault and building to the public the next day. It opened for business on Monday, Sept. 9, and received deposits of about \$100,000. The president of the new bank is Almon E. Whittemore, who also serves as the Treasurer of both the Winthrop Savings Bank and the Winthrop Co-Op Bank.

The police and firemen have asked for a special town meeting to increase their pay from \$1,200 to \$1,500 yearly. However, the Advisory Committee said there is money for such big raises.

110 years ago
Sept. 12, 1908

Capt. Samuel G. Irwin, a resident here for more than 40 years and one of the most respected men in town, passed away this week at the age of 81 at his home at 247 Main St. He was known as "Captain" for his 25 years of the seafaring life before he settled in Winthrop. He contributed greatly to the business development of Winthrop and at one time owned the old horse-car line between Pt. Shirley and Maverick Sq.

The public schools open this week. The new grammar school is not quite fully ready, but five rooms will be set to welcome students for the start of school.

120 years ago
Sept. 16, 1898

There is much speculation about the origin of the cannon ball that was found on Grover's Cliff where the new batteries are being dug. Some say that the cannon ball was fired from a British ship during the Revolutionary War. The more likely explanation, according to some of the old-timers, is that cannons were tested there during the War of Rebellion and the ball was lodged there at that time.

Mr. H.C. Whorf is busy preparing for the presentation of his opera, Bobby Shafto, in Boston and throughout New England. In response to numerous requests, the score for the bright little extravaganza has been published and is available to be purchased for \$1.

130 years ago
Sept. 14, 1888

The unprecedented activity in land sales and inquiries for house lots with the building of new houses, etc., that is exciting the property owners of our town is not unexpected. Shrewd prophets long have foreseen the development of Winthrop and possessed themselves of that which today they are selling at great advantage. The addition of four more train-depots only will add to the progress of Winthrop.

The Middlesex County Commissioners, after holding a hearing with no objections, have approved the petition of the Winthrop and Shore Railroad Co. to relocate Revere St., at the company's expense, from along the boundary of Revere and Winthrop to a point 1,000 feet southeasterly for the purpose of facilitating the passing under the street of the branch railroad to Crescent Beach.

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Great investments in Massachusetts, DeLeo said, have been made in the war on opioids, gun safety, economic development, veterans' benefits, first responders training, consumer protection, energy and the environment and early childhood education.

"Many other states are following with legislation for the opioid crisis and gun safety," DeLeo said, who has been Speaker of the House since 2009. Massachusetts is regarded as a leader in the country. Other states are now looking to us for guidance."

DeLeo noted that it has been a difficult time for obtaining financing from Washington while Massachusetts has been responsible in its budgeting as well, including a \$367 million infusion of funds in to the state stabilization fund.

"We now have the highest bond rating in state history," DeLeo said of the Aa1 bond status.

One of DeLeo's top priorities has been early education, which he joked, had nothing to do with his 2 1/2 year-old granddaughter.

"The type of education a child receives from birth to five years old has a tremendous effect later on," DeLeo said. "Early education it's been found also lowers the chances of being incarcerated. Hopefully this infusion of funds is going to make sure the quality of early education increases."

DeLeo said they also took aim at the opioid epidemic. The legislation passed takes measures to expand access to non-opioid treatment options for pain management and prohibiting discounts and rebates

for certain prescription opioids. There is also legislation about patient care at treatment facilities, expands access to Narcan and for public safety personnel to have training in mental health.

"In these past three years I think we have seen a 68 percent increase in our budget relative to substance abuse," DeLeo said. "This is the biggest increase I have ever seen in my time as a legislator. The efforts in this area from the House and the Senate are well-warranted."

He said he expects the next legislative session will focus on transportation and education.

State Sen. Joe Boncore also spoke at the luncheon, admitting that following DeLeo is a tough act.

"There's never enough meat on the bone (after DeLeo)," Boncore said.

Boncore jumped in about the Commonwealth's budget \$4.129 billion budget, increasing Chap. 90 funds and funds for education.

"We've had a very successful year with grants (in Winthrop)," Boncore said. "That stuff doesn't just happen. They happen because of the relationship the speaker has with the administration."

Boncore added that the budget gave \$25,000 to Chambers of Commerce. Another \$900,000 increase for beaches, lifeguards and directed patrols by the state police. Another \$35,000 was earmarked for CASA in Winthrop. For the fire department Boncore and the speaker were able to get \$45,000 for Winthrop firefighters' turnout gear.



Former Town Council President Russ Sanford, Council President Ron Vecchia, Councilor Linda Calla and Town Manager Austin Faison chat before lunch.



Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo.



Marc Wallerice of the Winthrop Marketplace and Kathy Dixon, head of the senior center.



Tommy Butler, John Vitagliano, Michael Vatalaro and Anthony Guerriero.



Deputy Chief John Goodwin, Fire Chief Paul Flanagan and MWRA head Fred Laskey.



Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and Winthrop Deputy Chief John Goodwin.



Outgoing MassPort head Tom Glynn talks with Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo.



Catherine Williams, communications director for the Speaker, and Ria Convey, communication director for the MWRA.



Speaker DeLeo, Winthrop Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Betsy Shane, and State Sen. Joseph Boncore.

STUDENT HIGHLIGHT: HEATHER BUCCINI

An early love of theatre leads to a starring role

By Kate Anslinger

When 10th-grader, Heather Buccini, was just six years old, her mother took her to an Annie audition and she instantly became hooked on both going to shows and starring in them.

Her passion for the theater only grew over the years, and since her first role as Annie, she has played the roles Baby June in "Gypsy," Alice in "Alice in Wonderland," Janie Bailey in "It's a Wonderful Life," and Rafiki in "The Lion King," to name a few.

She has been involved in performances at a variety of different theater companies including North Shore Music Theater, Stoneham Theatre, Boston Children's Theatre, The Concord Players, Winthrop School of Performing Arts, Winthrop Playmakers, and the Winthrop Drama Society.

Her latest stage performance will be as Roxie Hart in the Winthrop High School Drama Society's production of Chicago, due to hit the stage Nov. 15-17. The show, which is set in the 1920s, stars Roxie Hart, a woman who is imprisoned for murdering a man she is having an affair with and is trying to attain fame and glory in any way she can.

Buccini shares a bit about

her upcoming role and how she juggles academics, theater and sports.

What do you love about this production?

I love the musical numbers and scenes that Roxie is in. I am excited to give my own interpretation of the role and I'm ecstatic to work with the talented cast and crew of Chicago. Although the rehearsal process is long, and it is a lot of hard work, we have the most amazing time together and I feel so fortunate to be a member of The Winthrop High School Drama Society.

Roxie is very different from any other role I have ever played because she is generally an unlikable character. It is going to be a challenge for me to play this role because in the past I've played roles of characters that have had sweet, likable personality traits, such as Annie, Horton in "Seussical," Fiona in "Shrek" and Brigitta in the "Sound of Music," to name a few. Portraying a person who is extremely self-centered and more mature than my actual age will force me to venture outside of my comfort zone. I am super excited for this opportunity.



Heather Buccini will take on the persona of Roxie Hart in Winthrop High School Drama Society's production of 'Chicago.'

What is your favorite thing about being on stage?

The thrill of performing in front of a live audience is indescribable. I love that for a few hours I can become someone else on stage. I love to see audience members enjoying a show that myself and others have worked so hard at.

What other sports/activities are you involved in?

I do cross country, track, and student council. I also study dance at Winthrop School of Performing Arts.

Who is your role model?

My parents are my role models. They are always there to support and encourage me to do my best in school, theater, sports and life!

What are your future goals?

My future goal is to continue to perform in theater throughout my college years and as an adult. I am interested in pursuing a degree in nursing or music therapy. I would love to turn my passion for theater and music into something that would help people in their struggles or time of need, particularly with children or the elderly.

What would your dream role be?

My dream role is to play Cosette in "Les Miserables." I saw the show at the Boston Opera house when I was 8 years old and absolutely fell in love with it and the role of Cosette.

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the party and no matter who you voted for, who took the time to do their civic duty on Tuesday, September 4. Our republic only works, indeed can only thrive, if informed citizens participate.

I'm truly humbled and honored that 64 percent of those who voted in the Republican Primary selected me to be the Republican nominee. I want to congratulate Dr. Louis Kuchner, my primary opponent, for running a spirited campaign that took the high road and focused on issues. He has graciously endorsed my candidacy and pledged his support. I am truly grateful. Having Dr. Kuchner as a primary challenger has made me a better candidate.

I'm running, quite frankly, because I'm sick tired or hearing people complain about the way things ought to be, but never doing anything about it. I'm just an average working-class citizen, struggling to pay my bills. I'm a taxi dispatcher. I'm sure you'll hear that from my opponent's campaign at some point. What can I possibly know about being a legislator? The answer is simple I have live with and under the laws, pay the taxes, and deal with consequences of what legislators do - just like the average voter in our district. But most important, I love my country and I don't believe that Katherine Clark's

vision of America and policy views are consistent with what the vision and policy views espoused by the hard-working people, struggling to make ends meet in our district.

America is bulwark of freedom. The Constitution protects and guarantees that freedom, primarily from the government. Our free-market economy affords Americans the best hope for liberty, opportunity, and prosperity. Free market capitalism, although not perfect, has done more to elevate people from poverty than any well intentioned government programs, which often times institutionalize poverty for generations.

I want to congratulate Katherine Clark and invite her to debate the issues. I believe there are stark differences in our philosophy of government. Let's debate them. The hardworking people of the 5th Congressional District deserve no less.

I invite you the voters to visit www.johnhugo.com to read more specifics about what I believe and what priorities will be as your congressman.

**Respectfully,
John Hugo
Candidate for Congress
Massachusetts 5th
Congressional District**

SEVENTH ANNUAL LIFE ISSUES RESOURCE AND VOLUNTEER FAIR

Photos by Marianne Salza

Those Who Can for Those in Need held the seventh Annual Life Issues Resource and Volunteer Fair on Sept. 8 at the former Winthrop Middle School gymnasium. The event raised awareness about health and education services for families, fuel assistance programs, and foster care. Organizations from Boston and the North Shore area provided information about personal development, assisted living, and child safety tips.

"If just one person is helped from the organizations that come together, then it's all worth it," expressed Judie VanKooiman, founder. "I appreciate all the organizations helping those in need."



Jessica Soares, Mia Martucci, and Charley DeAngelo, raising funds for the Boston Children's Hospital with Mia's lemonade stand.



Scott Cohen and Lisa Gelin, of Compassion and Choices.



TWCFIN board of directors: Sue Mulvaney, Cary Havey, Gladys Valentin-Agnetta, Judie VanKooiman, Ashley Harris, Nancy Tufo, and Joanne Gallagher.



Gladys Valentin-Agnetta, Lee Nugent, and Cary Havey, of CAPIC.



Sisters, Malak, Sekin, and Sabrina.



Cervizzi's Martial Arts Academy demonstrating an eight-point blocking form.



Roxanna Trujillo and Valerie Liberatore raising awareness about foster care.

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much. I worked hard to communicate well and now people come to me with questions. I am proud of that," Knok said.

In 2009, Knok attended her swearing in ceremony, and is proud to be an American citizen.

"I feel I am an American now, I love this country. I feel assimilated. I love the people of Winthrop, they have been so welcoming," Knok said.

Knok is an active community member in Winthrop, car-

ing deeply about her neighborhood. She enjoys her garden, cooking, and quiet nights. As our time came to an end with her American flags swaying in the breeze, Knok said, "I want to contribute, everyone should, it's how we get better together." I agree Knok, we are definitely better together!

Stephanie Recchia, One Winthrop *This is an abridged version: for more on Knok's story, please visit our website at onewinthrop.org

Parents turn out to express concerns over growing class size

By Kate Anslinger

Monday night's School Committee meeting drew the attention of a few concerned parents after word spread regarding an increase in the kindergarten class sizes. In what is considered an unusual case, 24 new kindergarten students were registered after Sept. 1. The last-minute additions created an inflation in classroom size, with an end result of four, 26 student classrooms and two, 25 student classrooms. All six classrooms have a teacher and a full time ESP, resulting in a 13:1 ratio.

"The growing class size was shocking to me at first, and this will be challenging for both students who are advanced and those who are less advanced," said parent, Natalia Rakhmanova. "One teacher and an ESP (Educational Support Personnel) for 26 students is not enough for what they need and it's above the state limit. Advanced kids will be bored, and it will lead them to trouble and struggling kids will lack the push that they need. I'm concerned for both sides and the average students as well."

Winthrop is one of 293 communities in the commonwealth that provide free all-day kindergarten, saving families anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per school year. In 2010, the school committee voted to have this benefit available for local students, and it was instituted at the start of the 2010-2011 school year. Prior to this decision, parents were required to pay \$2,300 to send their children to the all-day kindergarten program.

"These students have to learn how to read and this is

not something to mess around with. If we are worried about MCAS scores down the road we need to start now," said Shannon Viera, who has three children, one of whom is in kindergarten this year. "I want to see that seventh teacher restored, I challenge you to

make that happen."

School Superintendent Lisa Howard, Gorman Fort Banks Principal Ilene Pearson, and the kindergarten teachers, as well as the school committee members, have been working diligently to resolve the concerns amongst parents.

"My hope is that the sharing of ideas will lead to the support the students need given the larger class size," said Howard, who is in the process of brainstorming with fellow staff members. "Our number one priority is student safety, teaching and learning."

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SECOND ANNUAL MUSIC ON THE LANDING

Photos by Marianne Salza

The Winthrop Cultural Council (WCC) presented the second annual Music on the Landing in association with Berklee College of Music on Sept. 8. The waterfront music festival featured classic rhythm and blues by Lois Lane and the Daily Planets, SoulFood's vintage soul and dance-pop, zydeco music by The Squeezebox Stompers, and Jimmy Feeley and the Refugees' blues. Friends explored handmade jewelry, paintings, and greetings cards at the art fair, and boys taught their grandmother floss-danc-

ing, while others relaxed on the hilly grass of the Winthrop Town Landing.

"The festival was a great success," said Guy Gillman, event organizer. "We expanded last year's festival, doubling the number of bands, and also included displays by local visual artists. We'd like to thank the Berklee College of Music for including us in their Summer in the City Concert Series."

Join the WCC on Friday, Sept. 14, 5-8:30 p.m., for the opening reception of 33 Artists, a solo exhibition by Joanna Ciampa, on display through Oct. 6 at The Clock Tower Gallery.



Families gathered at the Town Landing for the 2nd Annual Music on the Landing on September 8.



Devon, Paul, Jake, and Zack Giacalone.



Rebeca Hierro and Sasha.



Gloria Murphy, Mary Hagan, and Mary Hodgkins.



Bernice MacIntyre and her granddaughter, Tatum Phillips.



Jimmy Feeley and the Refugees performing blues music.



Karen True, Joanne Salza, Carol Gill, Glenn Salza, Susan Gerow, Debra Martelli, and Darlene Brown.



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Sports

This All-Star Still Shines Bright

Former Viking Sean Watson receives NEC Unsung Hero Award

By Cary Shuman

Sean Watson was a tough and talented 6-foot-3-inch lineman who worked hard in the trenches for then-Winthrop High School and future Hall of Fame coach Tony Fucillo.

A 1992 WHS graduate, Watson was a four-year player and captain in the Vikings' program that was on the verge of back-to-back appearances in two Super Bowls at Miller Field.

"I played on the 1991 team with terrific players like Anthony Palmer and Mike Mason, and the next year they went to the Super Bowl," recalled Watson, who was re-

cently honored by the Northeastern Conference for his outstanding contributions to the Winthrop community. "I have great memories of playing football with my fellow linemen, Sean Mortimer, Bob Marino, Anthony Palladino, Eric Scutellaro, and Robert Finn."

Watson, who went on to graduate from Salem State University, said he learned more than just football from the venerable head coach Tony Fucillo whose younger brother, Richie, was the Vikings' line coach.

"It was more than football," said Watson. "Coach Fucillo

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FROM THE PRESS BOX Start of the New Era

By: Jim Lederman

The Friday night football game at the new Miller Field, marked the first regular season home game in four years.

The last home game was during the 2014 season; the Vikings were undefeated in the Northeastern Conference and captured the NEC title.

The Vikings have a new coach, Jon Cadigan, they have new uniforms, a sparkling new middle/high school, but the challenge in the next few years is even larger.

The NEC has changed three times during the last five years and the NEC is facing a big decisions. Will the league split into two eight-team divisions after the addition of four GBL (Greater Boston League) teams – Malden, Medford, Somerville and Everett were added to the NEC.

This winter at the NEC meeting the principals in the Northeastern Conference will vote on the future of the NEC.

There are three new principals in the NEC. There will be proposals to have two divisions. Beverly, Danvers, Gloucester, Marblehead, Peabody, Swampscott, Saugus and Winthrop in one Division.

Lynn English, Lynn Classical, Revere, Salem, Mal-

den, Medford, Somerville and Everett in the second Division.

Revere has 2,000 students, Peabody has 2,000; Malden, Medford and Somerville are large cities with huge enrollments. Classical and English have 1,700 students each.

Winthrop has the smallest enrollment – 600 students in four grades!

Everett has won 12 Super Bowl titles, Winthrop has won three Super Bowl titles. Gloucester has six Super Bowl titles.

The latest Boston Globe poll of the top 10 schools in the 21st century includes:

Everett 190 wins, 23 losses 89 percent.

Gloucester 157-50-75%

The Boston Globe 'Top 20' pre-season poll lists Lynn Classical and Lynn English as pre-season favorites to rank in the 'Top 20.'

Lynn Classical is in Division 3 – Winthrop is in Division 8.

Classical defeated Medford (52-8) on Friday night. Keith Ridley threw for 248 yards and four scores for Lynn Classical.

Marblehead has won four consecutive NEC football titles. The Magicians opened their 2018 season with a (55-0) rout of the Triton Vikings.

Lynn English captured the NEC South Division in

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS GIRLS SOCCER OPENS WITH 5-2 WIN

The Winthrop High girls soccer team opened its season with a 5-2 victory over Revere in the Lady Vikings' first varsity soccer game played on the new turf at Miller Field on Monday evening.

After spotting the visitors a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick, Winthrop responded with a goal before the half to leave matters deadlocked at 1-1 at the intermission.

The Lady Vikings then took control in the second half, reaching the back of the Revere net for four more tallies.

Sophomore Maura Dorr recorded a hat trick, with assists from freshman Mia Martucci, senior Emma Carleton, and senior Haley McSwiney.

Adding single goals were Carleton, assisted by Dorr, and sophomore Grace Galuris, assisted by Martucci.

"It was so nice to be back on our home turf for the first time in two years and get that win," said WHS head coach Tracey Martucci, whose 2018 Lady Viking squad will be led by a quartet of senior captains, Sofie Lafratta, Haley McSwiney, Emma Carleton, and Olivia Holmes.

For Martucci, who is entering her 14th season at the helm of the Lady Viking soccer program, her soccer-playing and coaching experience has come full circle. She played at WHS for all four years under her father, Jerry Gigliello, who now is the JV coach, and is coaching her daughter, Mia, who is a ninth grader.

Martucci will be joined on the sidelines by two of her former players, Julie Dowson, who broke Martucci's WHS career record for goals, and Erin O'Leary, who was another standout for Martucci's teams.

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WHS VIKINGS KICK OFF SEASON



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CLOSING THE GAP: Austin Dagneault (#33) celebrates a Winthrop touchdown with 2:33 left in the fourth quarter that made it a 27-19 game during last Friday's home opener at Miller Field. Winthrop added the two-point conversion, but could mount no more offense and dropped the season opening contest 27-21 to Pentucket Regional High.



TROPHY SHOT: Brian Chalmers (#44) makes a Heisman Trophy move to escape a Pentucket would-be tackler.

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The cost of the Learn to Skate program is \$100

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This 20 week program starts **Saturday October 13** and will be held every **Saturday at 11:30 AM and Sunday at 11:40AM**

The cost of the MDL program is \$300

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"We have great numbers this year, with eighth-graders playing with us as well," added the coach.

The Lady Vikings were set to play Salem yesterday (Wednesday) and will travel to Everett Friday evening. They will host Malden on Tuesday and entertain Pope John of Everett next Thursday under the lights at Miller at 6 p.m.

WHS BOYS SOCCER DROPS OPENER, 3-0

The Winthrop High boys soccer team dropped its season-opener last Thursday to Everett, 3-0, in the first WHS varsity soccer contest to be played on the turf at the new Miller Field.

The Vikings started slowly, trailing 1-0 at the half, and played well through the first 20 minutes after the intermission. However, the visiting Crimson Tide added two markers late in the game for the 3-0 finale.

"Overall we played well, especially considering we lost to Everett 6-1 in last year's season opener," said WHS head coach Kyle Gagin, who is in his fourth year at the helm of the boys soccer program after its had been a JV-only sport. "The team had a 'never give up' attitude the entire game. Overall this team looks a lot more positive than any I have coached."

Gagin praised the performances of a number of his players. "Cory Cherico had a great game in net, as well as senior center backs Rilind Bytiqi and Riley Bosse," not-

ed Gagin. "Freshmen Zane Bower, Juan Guaque (who started at midfield), Ryan Kfoury, JD Parker, and Dan Tracy made their debuts. At one point, all five were playing on the field at the same time and were very impressive to be freshmen and competing with a Division 1 school as good as Everett."

"Our numbers are low compared to recent years, with 31 players signed up, but we will field varsity and JV teams once again," continued Gagin. "We have 11 seniors, including Swedish exchange student Elias Hallestran, who starts at center midfielder. Returning varsity midfielder Kevin Dorr is the lone junior. We have seven sophomores and 12 freshmen as well."

The 2018 edition of the Vikings will be led by a quartet of senior captains: Keeper Cherico, left back Asa Baurle, midfielder Tony Nargi, and striker Jaylin Cordes.

"Our motto this season is, 'Never look down on someone unless you're helping to pick that person up,' and hopefully the humility stays with the team because we're talented to make the tourney, even though we have a mix of experience and inexperience. We just need to keep putting in the hard work," Gagin added.

Gagin and his crew have a busy week ahead. They were set to play at Malden yesterday (Wednesday) and will host Salem Friday. They trek to New Mission on Monday, to Lynn Classical on Tuesday, and to Lynn English next Thursday.

Acupuncture for addiction and more

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

As an acupuncturist, yogi and mother, Stefanie Finocchio-Durham, of Root & Sky Wellness in East Boston and a Revere resident, believes that Chinese medicine can help people be and feel their best.

Acupuncture is a traditional form of Chinese medicine that has been around for over 3,000 years. It is a natural, safe treatment that includes the insertion of sterile, hair-thin, single-use, stainless-steel needles on various points of the body.

For the past four years Finocchio-Durham has been practicing in clinical settings. Six months ago she



Acupuncture needles resting on the pressure points of the inner ear.

brought her practice to 1140 Saratoga St. on the Winthrop and East Boston line.

Recently, the CLEAR (Community and Law Enforcement Assisted Recovery)

program in Winthrop, run through the public health nurse's office, added Finocchio-Durham to its referrals.

"We support a holistic approach to addiction," said Deana Faretra, RN, public health nurse for the town of Winthrop. "Recovery is a complex individual path and we support wellness in people."

Finocchio-Durham focuses on working with people in pain and working on an array of women's health issues.

Treatments are painless and can help with conditions ranging from digestive, sleep, respiratory, depression, headaches, high blood pressure, recovery, chronic pain and addiction.

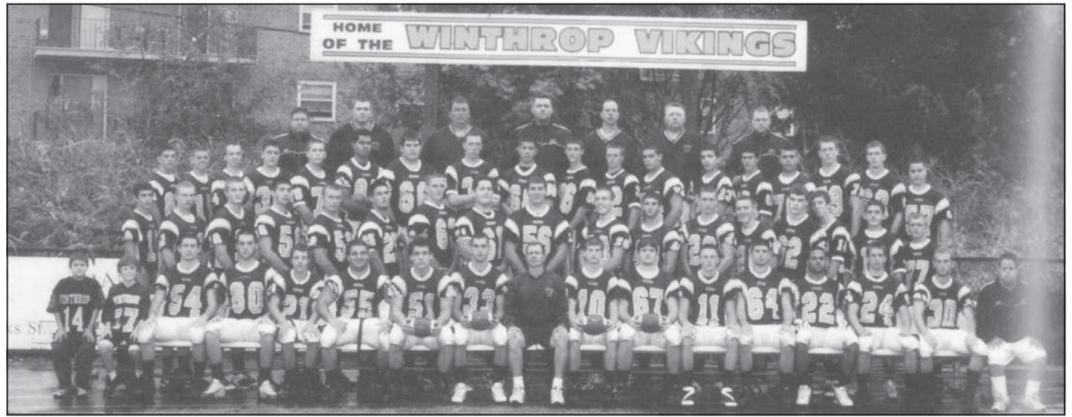
"Acupuncture provides a smooth flow of 'Qi' or energy. Acupuncture helps open all the channels and meridians so Qi can flow smoothly," explains Finocchio-Durham.

"When we think of addiction there's always a root issue of why someone is prone to addiction whether it's an emotional component or a physical component. Acupuncture helps both," she said. "It can calm the mind, curb that craving."

She stressed that the key is that acupuncture helps everything because treatment creates a smooth flow of Qi or harmony in the body.

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THE 2018 WHS SUPERBOWL CHAMPIONS



Team roster: James Fucillo, Anthony Giuliano, William Milano, Matt Moore, Dan Shannon, Vinnie Eruzione, Dan McNeil, Joe McDermott, Chris Mailhot, Jason Griffin, Santiago Ospina, Travis Kratman, Chris Carew, Kenny Quist, Chris Berenger, David Frye, James Doherty, Matt Murray, Patrick Delaney, Adam Pirone, Frank Ambrosino, Phil Hamilton, Richard Sheldon, Andrew Sousa, Dom LaMara, Al Petrilli, Justin Martino, Khalid Ekaidat, Michael Reilly, Rob Hamilton, Charles Asquith, Nick Leonard, Anthony Spinazzola, Stephen Keough, Kevin Harris, Peter Caggiano, Kotas Bidi, Sean Riley, Jon Testa, Nick Fyler, Michael Petersen, Keith Stasio, David Alzate, Chris Sullivan, Dan Ramos, Mark Shannon, Robert Deeb, Jake Connors, and Marcus Cecca. Head coach Anthony Fucillo, assistant coaches Richard Fucillo, James Gillis, Sean Driscoll, David Guffrey and John Cadigan.

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2017. The Bulldogs crushed Beverly (38-21) at Hurd Stadium in Beverly on Saturday.

English quarterback Matt Severance completed 14 of 23 passes for 206 yards and three touchdowns.

The Vikings play host to powerful Lynn English at Miller Field on Friday night, Oct. 19.

Gloucester defeated Revere (29-6) Friday night at Newell Stadium in Gloucester. The Big Blue of Swampscott defeated Greater Lawrence Regional (21-20) Saturday afternoon at Blocksidge Field in Swampscott.

Swampscott junior quarterback Graham Inzana, tossed two touchdown passes and finished with 13 of 21 for 200 yards.

Pentucket 27 - Winthrop 21

The Vikings held a (7-0) second quarter lead and a (13-7) halftime lead and had a late chance to tie the Sachus in a 'thriller at Miller.'

Coach Jon Cadigan, "I was pleased with the effort for two and a quarter. I was extreme-

ly proud of the team fighting back from two touchdowns."

"We have to be more consistent and play like the team we were in the first half", said coach Cadigan.

The teams battled to a (0-0) first quarter. Sophomore linebacker Ryan Hovermale intercepted Sachus quarterback Gus Flaherty to give the Vikings a key play early in the second quarter.

The Vikings ground game behind senior co-captain Feedle Small, quarterback Bobby Hubert and senior Brian Chalmers opened the scoring.

Chalmers raced around left end from three yards out to give the Vikings a (6-0) lead. Bobby Hubert split the uprights and the Vikings led (7-0).

Chalmers was all over the field on defense and the senior playing at his first year of football, was injured late in the game, his status for the Medford game is questionable.

Gus Flaherty tossed a 60-yard touchdown to Spencer Pacy to tie the score at (7-7). Hubert ran six yards to give

the Vikings a (13-7) lead. The extra point kick was wide and the Vikings left with a (13-7) lead and a large home crowd was looking for a Winthrop victory.

The Sachus quarterback Gus Flaherty was the star of the game for Pentucket. His 32-yard touchdown pass to Justin Snow lifted Pentucket to a (21-13) lead. The touchdown pass was a 32-yard 'bomb.' Sophomore Tyler Rockerfeller recovered a Pentucket fumbler recovery at the Pentucket 41-yard line and the Vikings fought back to cut the lead to (27-21).

Hubert tossed a 46-yard touchdown to sophomore Austin Daigneault. Austin rushed the two-point conversion and the Vikings had the Viking crowd on their feet.

Extra Points

Austin Daigneault played with a broken nose and had a concussion before the end of the game.

The Vikings will see the return of sophomore linebacker, Brian Conceicao and senior quarterback Jonathan Apple-

bee.

The Vikings rush for 200 yards. Bobby Hubert three for 11, 67 yards passing, and one touchdown. Hubert rushed nine times for 61 yards. Feedle Small rushed 12 times for 67 yards. Austin Daigneault had 79 yards total yardage, and one touchdown.

Co-captain Chris Castro was the 'black shirt' winner for his outstanding game on defense.

The Vikings offensive line had co-captain Mike McConneat center. The guards were junior Ring Jinovci and junior Victor Dagama; the tackles were junior Patrick Teixeira and Chris Castro. The ends were senior Brett Sheehand and sophomore Tyler Rockefeller.

Swampscott travels to Newbury to play Triton on Friday night. Revere plays host to Marblehead at Della Russo Stadium on Friday night.

Saugus plays Northeast Regional on Friday night. Salem plays at Essex Tech., Lynnfield travels to play at Wayland on Friday night.

Lynn English plays Somerville at Manning Field on Friday night.

Congrats to former Vikings coach Sean Driscoll. The Spartans of St. Mary's of Lynn defeated Millis (30-12) for his first victory at St. Mary's.

2018 Super Bowl Champions

The 2018 Winthrop Vikings captured the Division 3A super bowl title. The Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame will honor the team on Saturday, Oct. 20 in an induction ceremony.

The team finished unbeaten with a (13-0) record. The Vikings defeated Masconomet (21-14) in the North playoff final. The Vikings defeated Wareham (25-8) at Stonehill College to win the title.

The players on the Super Bowl champions must pick up their complimentary tickets at the office of Attorney Chris Tsiotos or call (617)846-9192. (Editor's Note) Please contact players on the team. Co-captain Matt Murray at - Mmurray03@gmail.com.

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This Week in Sports

Day	Date	Activity	Time	Versus	Location	Bus/Van
Thu	09/13	Golf: Boys (V)	4:00pm	Salem	Winthrop Golf Club	---
Thu	09/13	Cross Country: (V)	4:00pm	Swampscott	Deer Island	---
Fri	09/14	Soccer: Girls (JV)	4:00pm	Everett	Madeline English School	BUS # 1 2:30
Fri	09/14	Soccer: Girls (V)	4:00pm	Everett	Everett Stadium	BUS # 1 2:30
Fri	09/14	Volleyball: Girls (JV)	4:00pm	Malden	Winthrop High School	---
Fri	09/14	Volleyball: Girls (V)	5:30pm	Malden	Winthrop High School	---
Fri	09/14	Soccer: Boys (JV)	4:00pm	Salem	Veterans Field (Winthrop)	---
Fri	09/14	Soccer: Boys (V)	4:00pm	Salem	Miller Field	---
Fri	09/14	Golf: Boys (V)	4:00pm	Northeast Voke	Hillview Golf Course (North Reading)	(B) VAN 2:30
Fri	09/14	Football: Boys (V)	7:00pm	Medford	Miller Field	---
Mon	9/17	Soccer: Boys Varsity	4:00pm	New Mission	Almont Park	---
Mon	9/17	Football: Boys JV	4:00pm	Medford HS	Hornel Stadium	---
Mon	9/17	Golf: Boys Varsity	4:00pm	Malden HS	Winthrop Golf Club	---
Tue	9/18	Soccer: Girls JV	4:00pm	Malden HS	Miller Field	---
Tue	9/18	Soccer: Girls Varsity	5:30pm	Malden HS	Miller Field	---
Tue	9/18	Volleyball: Girls JV	4:00pm	Revere	Revere High School	---
Tue	9/18	Volleyball: Girls Varsity	5:30pm	Revere	Revere High School	---
Tue	9/18	Soccer: Boys JV	4:00pm	Lynn Classical	Hood Park	---
Tue	9/18	Soccer: Boys Varsity	7:15pm	Lynn Classical	Manning Field	---
Wed	9/19	Golf: Boys Varsity	4:00pm	Revere	Winthrop Golf Club	---



WHS VIKINGS FALL TO PENTUCKET'S REGIONAL IN HOME OPENER AT MILLER FIELD

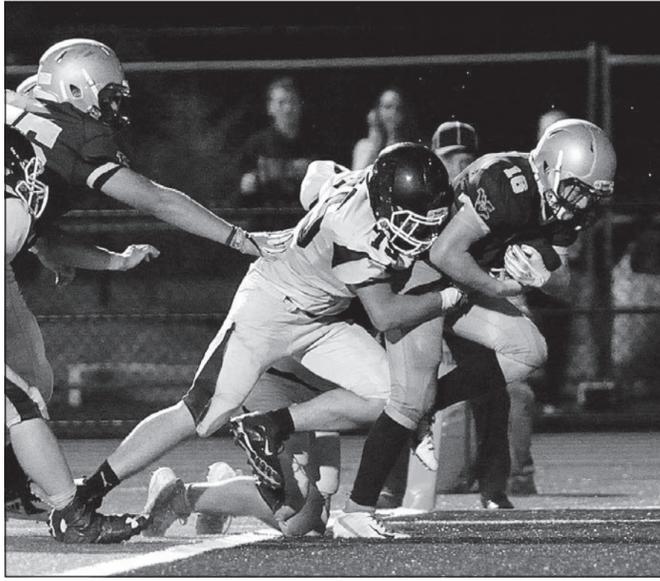
The Winthrop High Vikings fought hard and played well last Friday night at Miller Field in their season opener against Pentucket Regional High School. Despite their efforts, the guest team came out on top with a final score of 27-21.



IN FOR SIX: Tyler Rockefeller (#34) high steps into the end zone with Winthrop's first touchdown during second-quarter action against Pentucket Friday night.



HANGING ON: Tyler Rockefeller (#34) holds to a pass that set up Winthrop's late, second-half touchdown.



NOT ENOUGH: Quarterback Bobby Hubert (#16) drags a defender across the goal line to score a Winthrop touchdown with seven seconds remaining in the first half to give the Vikings a 13-7 lead. Things didn't stay that way as Winthrop dropped its season opener Friday, September 7 to Pentucket Regional High, 27-21.



IN THE GRASP: Ryan Hovermale (#14) stops a Pentucket runner. PHOTO BY BOB MARRA/ROBERTMARRAPHOTOGRAPHY.COM



A FIGHTING CHANCE: Winthrop's Tyler Rockefeller (#34) jars the ball loose from a Pentucket runner with 2:28 left in the game. The Viking recovered at the Pentucket 41-yard line, but couldn't muster the offense and fell, 27-21 to the Sachems in the season opener.



RUSH DETOURED: Chris Castro (#55) is tripped up as he rushes Pentucket quarterback Gus Flaherty.

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"When you have harmony in the body there's no pain, suffering, depression, nausea. The list can go on and on," Finocchio-Durham said. "We create a smooth flow first and then we can help other things along the way." She learned her trade at

the New England School of Acupuncture as part of the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy in Watertown, the oldest acupuncture school in the country.

"When helping with recovery and addiction there's a lot of calming the mind,

helping symptoms that pop up like headaches, trembling, nausea. We're treating the symptoms and emotional components with it."

When she worked at the Cambridge Health Alliance in Malden she treated several people dealing with addiction. She hopes to be able to bring the same treatments to this area.

"Acupuncture is so simple, non-invasive and can help treat addiction and recovery," Finocchio-Durham said, adding this goes for quitting cigarettes which is also an addiction.

Working with placing five to six hairline needles in spots inside the ear, Finocchio-Durham is in the area of the body where addiction is rooted. The needles stay in place for 15-20 minutes. The procedure helped one person who had been smoking for 40 years and had tried everything on the market to quit. "She hasn't had a cigarette in four years," she said.

There is a charge for visits. Finocchio-Durham said she is happy to sit with those interested and make a plan.

The Beachmont resident also owns the Yoga Lounge in Winthrop.



Stefanie Finocchio-Durham inserts an acupuncture needle into one of her clients.

Massport supports summer jobs for Winthrop students

Annual program has given local students opportunities since 1991

More than 80 Winthrop students earned a paycheck this summer, thanks to the Massachusetts Port Authority's Community Summer Jobs Program. Now in its 27th year, Massport's program supported 88 Winthrop high school and college students in summer jobs with community organizations.

This summer, 352 area high school and college students will earn a paycheck through our Community Summer Jobs Program. We are funding 88 summer jobs at the Winthrop Parks and Recreation Department and Community Action for Safe Alternatives (CASA). For many young people, these summer jobs marked the start of an educational path and a career.

Massport's Community Summer Jobs Program is designed to help civic and social service agencies by providing funds to support youth employment in neighboring communities including: Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Revere, South Boston, Winthrop, Bedford, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln and Worcester.

"Our Community Sum-



mer Jobs Program employs hundreds of hardworking students from communities that are important to Massport," said Massport CEO Thomas P. Glynn. "The jobs give these young people a chance to earn an income and gain skills from hands-on experience in their communities."

Participating organizations are responsible for recruiting, interviewing, hiring and supervising student employees. Since Massport's Community Summer Jobs Program started in 1991, thousands of summer jobs have been funded providing local high school and college students with the

opportunity to gain valuable job skills while serving their community.

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) owns and operates Boston Logan International Airport, public terminals in the Port of Boston, Hanscom Field, and Worcester Regional Airport. Massport is a financially self-sustaining public authority whose premier transportation facilities generate more than \$15 billion annually, and enhance and enable economic growth and vitality in New England. For more information, visit massport.com.

I ♥ WINTHROP FESTIVAL

Sunday, September 16, 2018
12:00-6:00PM, Winthrop Center

FOOD

Fall treats to foodie eats! There will be an outstanding array of food choices!



LOCAL VENDORS
The festival will feature various local vendors, specializing in everything from beach signs to candlelit!



free admission

PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY!

LIVE MUSIC

Various local artists will be jamming all day to keep the vibe groovy and fun!



BUSINESS SPECIALS
Be sure to check out Winthrop businesses, both in the Center and beyond, for special deals and discounts!



ACTIVITIES

From yoga to crafts, there will be kids activities galore! Bring the whole family!



CHARITY 5K WALK/RUN
Starting at 11:30am. Organized by CrossFit Tradewinds.



Learn to Play, Join us, or Just Watch!

Pickleball Fundraiser



In Loving Memory of Judy Moses

In loving memory of Winthrop native, Judy Moses, we invite you to join us to benefit one of her favorite causes



First Annual Pickleball Fundraiser

This event will be open to anyone who wishes to learn how to play the game from our Team Teachers, or just come down and have fun! There will be courts open for "newbies" and for folks who are addicted to the game!

WHERE: INGLESIDE PARK
6 WALDEN STREET
WINTHROP, MA

WHEN: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22TH
10A.M. TO 2P.M.
RAIN DATE: SEPTEMBER 29TH

Raffles will be available

All proceeds will go directly to Rosie's Place
Entrance fee is \$15/pp - CHECK (payable to Rosie's Place) or CASH will be accepted.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

TACO PIE

Ingredients:

- 1 (8 ounce) package refrigerated crescent rolls
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 (1 ounce) package taco seasoning mix
- 1 (16 ounce) container sour cream
- 8 ounces shredded Mexican-style cheese blend
- 1 (14 ounce) bag tortilla chips, crushed

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
2. Lay crescent dough flat on the bottom of a square cake pan and bake according to package directions.
3. Meanwhile, brown the ground beef in a large skillet over medium high heat. Add the taco seasoning and stir together well. When dough is done, remove from oven and place meat mixture on top, then layer with sour cream and cheese, and then top off with the crushed nacho chips.
4. Return to oven and bake at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 10 minutes, or until cheese has melted.

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Local results on Statewide Primary

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Voters went to the polls last Tuesday, Sept. 4 to cast their votes on Republican, Democrat or Libertarian ballots for several races including governor, Suffolk County District Attorney and more. Here is a recap on how Winthrop voters voted.

On the Republican ballot, local voters gave Charlie Baker 441 voters for governor, Karyn Polito garnered 496 votes for Lt. Governor, Geoff Diehl earned 303 Winthrop votes for Senator in Congress. Secretary of State candidate Anthony Amore earned 442 votes.

On the Democratic ballot, Elizabeth Warren received 1,468 local votes for Senator in Congress. Candidate for Governor, Jay Gonzalez

earned 829 votes in Winthrop. Jimmy Tingle, known for his comic relief earned 842 votes. William Galvin earned 1,423 votes while challenger Josh Zakim got 473 votes. Winthrop resident and State Sen. Joe Boncore earned 1,624 votes. Fellow Winthrop resident and Speaker of the House of Representatives Robert DeLeo earned 1,675 votes for State Rep. Attorney General Maura Healey earned 1,609 votes in Winthrop. William Galvin earned 1,423 votes for Secretary of State. Deb Goldberg earned 1,417. Katherine Clark, Representative in Congress, took 1,501 votes. Greg Henning took the local race for district attorney with 682 votes.

On the Libertarian ticket there were a total of six ballots cast in Winthrop.



NEC Unsung Hero recipient and former WHS Viking, Sean Watson.

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is now a close, personal and dear friend. He taught life's lessons that have carried on throughout my career and fatherhood, and everything else. I love seeing him whether I'm in Winthrop Center or just getting lunch somewhere."

Living in Winthrop and helping out his hometown

Watson married another terrific WHS athlete, Shannon Rand, who was a force in the cross country and track programs led by coaches Warren MacPhail and Larry Keegan. The Watsons live in town and have two children, Emma, 7, and John, 5.

Sean has stayed active on the local sports scene, serving as a coach in the early stages of the Winthrop Youth Football organization. He is also the coordinator of the Tanka Memorial Golf Tournament that honors Thomas "Tanka" Donovan Jr., who passed away in 2013 after a battle with cancer.

"We're running our sixth annual tournament [on Sept. 22] in memory of Tanka, who was a Winthrop resident and a good friend of mine," said Watson.

The tournament's proceeds go to the Tanka Donovan Memorial Fund that helps defray activity fees for students who wish to participate in athletics, drama, or the student council.

"We were just trying to do a good thing to help out the school and the extracurricular programs and give back to the community," said Watson.

The tournament has been a resounding success. This year's event has 72 entrants ready to tee off at the local course. Watson credits many individuals, including Olympic gold medalist Mike Eruzione, for their generous donations to the tournament.

Winthrop High Director

of Athletics Matt Serino said Watson's leadership of the Tanka Tournament and his ongoing support of WHS athletics inspired him to nominate Watson for the NEC Unsung Hero Award for community service.

"Sean Watson and the Tanka Memorial Scholarship are the unsung heroes of the Winthrop High School Athletic Department," said Serino. "Each year, Mr. Watson, on behalf of the Tanka Memorial, writes a check that affords every student at the high school an opportunity to participate in athletics and other activities. In my four years as athletic director, we have been able to accommodate every student eligible for an athletic scholarship, thanks to Sean Watson and the Tanka Memorial Scholarship."

Watson said he was humbled upon learning that he was the recipient of the NEC's most prestigious award.

"I was surprised and I couldn't be happier about this honor," said Watson, the son of Richard Watson and Mary Alice Watson, a retired Winthrop schoolteacher, and brother of Shery Healey and Mike Watson.

The handsome, 44-year-old father of two hopes to continue his involvement in town activities as his two children begin their participation in sports and school programs.

"I'm just looking to expand with them," said Watson. "As they become more involved in activities and sports, I hope to contribute to the programs as well. Winthrop has a very bright future - it's going in the right direction and I'm happy to be a part of it."

And Winthrop is certainly happy to have a community-minded family like the Watsons making their home here.

CHELSEA BRIDGE DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF BRUTTANITI

CHELSEA - The City of Chelsea dedicated the Washington Avenue bridge at Heard Street in memory of Chelsea Police officer John Bruttaniti during an unveiling ceremony on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Councillor-at-Large Leo Robinson served as master of ceremonies for the program during which City Manager Tom Ambrosino and Council President Damali Vidot and other dignitaries paid tribute to Mr. Bruttaniti, who died in an accident on May 12, 2016 at the age of 41.

Vidot said she personally understood the importance of having a mentor like Mr. Bruttaniti during one's years of personal development. Other speakers at the ceremony echoed the belief that a bridge dedication was the perfect way to honor a man who was "a bridge" from Chelsea's dedicated public servants in the Police Department to the city's youth.

Several of Mr. Bruttaniti's colleagues in the Police Department and the Fire Department attended the ceremony. (Mr. Bruttaniti worked for three years in the CFD before joining the Police Department in 2008). The Fire and Police Color Guards added an impressive touch to the program. Mr. Bruttaniti's fellow veterans in the U.S. Army, who served with him in Iraq, were also in attendance for the tribute.

Police Chief Brian Kyes praised Mr. Bruttaniti's outstanding record as a police officer and read the police report that Mr. Bruttaniti wrote after saving a toddler from choking by dislodging a penny stuck in her throat and resuscitating her. For his heroic actions in that June, 2015 incident, Mr. Bruttaniti received the Chelsea Police Life Saving Award.

Mr. Bruttaniti's instantaneous response to the situation and his training in the emergency medical field caused some to say that he was placed as "an angel" in that situation to save a baby's life.

Mr. Bruttaniti's sister, Karen, delivered touching remarks on behalf of the family.

"John lived with a real zest for life," said Karen Bruttaniti. "He loved riding his motorcycle and truly enjoying his life. John was a man of deep character. He never judged, never held a grudge, and always believed in forgiving others, no matter what."

Karen recalled the warm and inspiring correspondences she received while her brother was serving in Iraq. "The letters always ended, saying, 'Sister, I love my family.'"

"I still read his letters and my eyes still fill with tears," she said.

Karen added thoughtfully, "But let me be clear. John was dedicated to his entire family, and he counted all of you, the people of Chelsea, as family. Serving for and with the people of Chelsea, John loved being a firefighter, police officer, investigator, mentor, volunteering anywhere and in any way to help his Chelsea family. That was our brother."

Karen said her brother would have been humbled by having a bridge named in his honor.

"I know he would hope that his memory would serve as an example of community and service to one another in love," she said.

The souvenir program included photos of Mr. Bruttaniti with Chief Brian Kyes, Capt. David Batchelor, and Sgt. David Flibotte in their CPD uniforms at an awards ceremony in Boston, and of Mr. Bruttaniti with youths he had mentored in the Chelsea REACH Program, and it aptly concluded with the following memorial tribute to the beloved police officer: "John will forever be remembered for his kindness, bravery, and

service to our country and to the City of Chelsea."

VOLUNTARY BAN CONTINUES ON NIP BOTTLES

CHELSEA - One can raise a six-pack to the end of summer if they're a legal-aged, hardworking resident, but one will no longer be able to raise up a 250 ml nip bottle due to a continuing voluntary ban by Chelsea liquor stores courtesy of the Chelsea License Commission.

The Chelsea Licensing commission met again on the topic of 250 ml alcohol bottles on Aug. 28 in the Chelsea Public Library to packed room of invested residents, owners, commissioners, and police. They were all there to address the contentious topic of permanently banning 100 ml to 250 ml bottles and single can/malt bottle beverages.

Following from the initial commission decision to employ a voluntary ban on the June 26, the rare Aug. 28 meeting was an update to see about further action.

Over the summer downtown stores stopped selling nips and voluntarily stopped selling other small bottles as well as two very low-cost liquor brands identified as problematic.

The meeting ended with the resulting community agreeing to maintain a voluntary ban of 100ml and 250ml bottles and new, agreed-upon stipulations for community liquor store owners. The agreement comes on the heels of escalating community tensions with what Chelsea Police have described as "50 or so" individuals who constantly perpetrate public intoxication and littering problems for Chelsea community residents and visitors.

"I can tell you [increasing nip littering] has definitely decreased," said Chelsea Police Capt. Keith Houghton.

The Chelsea Police Department seemed confident in the immediate results they have witnessed in the following weeks of the proposed ban. However when questioned by License Chair Michael Rossi if the results could be quantified, the police shifted focus and explained they now require a three-hour alcohol safety course.

"I find it really hard to believe there have been no incidents of drunkenness [since the voluntary ban]," stated commission member Roseann Bongiovanni with open skepticism.

Bongiovanni wasn't the only person in attendance that openly questioned the Police Department's results and the lasting impression of the ban thus far. Robert Mellion, executive director of the Massachusetts Package Store Association, also made his case in the two minutes allotted for public hearings.

"Less restrictive means have completed your goals," Mellion stated, continuing "There's no wall around Chelsea."

Multiple residents and store owners echoed Mellion's sentiment, agreeing that a legal ban instead of a voluntary ban infringing upon the rights of residents to legally purchase alcohol and would not begin to fully cover the larger issue at hand, alcoholism. The general sentiment being that there was nothing to stop these individuals from getting the same banned 250 ml bottles from liquor stores in neighboring cities and towns.

Mellion addressed those in attendance by listing the critical steps the License Commission, store owners, and police department should collaborate on together. Accomplishing cooperation by employing a voluntary ban of 100 ml bottles, establishing an alcohol beverage training course and certification for liquor store owners, maintaining a do not sell list for specific individuals, along with impeding sales to intoxicated buyers.

It was agreed by the Commission to maintain a voluntary ban instead of a permanent one, keying in on public

sentiment to not overextend their legal rights over Chelsea residents' ability to purchase alcohol and promote community agreement and turnout to these meetings.

The training course has already been attended by all 12 local liquor stores, of which 25 individuals from these stores achieved the needed passing score of 75 or better. The Police Department also stated that seven individuals scored a 100.

The voluntary ban itself has not been enough to assuage some residents' concerns, though. Edon Coimbra, owner of Ciao! Pizza and Pasta, was not content with the decision to tackle part of what he sees as the bigger problem.

"What are you going to do protect us?" Coimbra questioned, adding, "I cannot be dealing with the same individuals every day."

The Commission had no response for a full-blown initiative in tackling persistent alcoholism in Chelsea, and the voluntary ban will have to be measured through quantitative metrics that Rossi and Bongiovanni both identified a need for.

Alcoholism remains the bigger problem to many local residents like Coimbra who must deal with intoxicated individuals loitering near his restaurant on a daily basis, leaving his restaurant and other areas reliant on police assistance for these incidents.

The Commission will take up the issue again in three months.

RESIDENTS OFFER IDEAS TO MASSDOT TO HELP ALLEVIATE TRAFFIC

EAST BOSTON - Traffic was so bad in East Boston last week that lifelong Eastie resident Michael Gaeta called into WROR's morning show while stuck in traffic.

"Stay home," he warned his fellow Eastie residents last Tuesday morning. "This is the worst traffic I've ever seen in my lifetime. It's every street. Bremen Street packed! Bennington Street packed! Saratoga Street packed! Chelsea Street packed! You can't get down the street. I can't believe it. We got two tunnels and you still can't out of East Boston. It's unbelievable."

Gaeta's frustration is a shared frustration across the community and with school starting again residents fear it's only going to get worse.

However, some residents have been brainstorming ideas and hope to share these ideas with MassDOT officials and engineers that have been trying to fix the congestion in the neighborhood since the Sumner Tunnel toll plaza came down and was reconfigured.

Eastie resident Steve Passariello thinks one solution could be using one of the lanes in the Callahan Tunnel for traffic heading directly to downtown in the morning.

The Callahan Tunnel has been used for two way traffic during construction and rehab projects in the Sumner Tunnel. With very little traffic heading into Eastie in the morning, Passariello said reversing one lane in the Callahan might alleviate some of the traffic in the Sumner during rush hour.

"If you remember when there was construction, they used the Callahan Tunnel as a two way tunnel," he said. "Let's go to three lanes inbound using a lane from the nice empty (Callahan) tunnel and the two horribly jammed lanes in the Sumner Tunnel in the morning. I mean, try it once. Maybe it can work. At the very least it could alleviate the added traffic that is going to downtown, leaving the Storrow Drive and the 93 North traffic in the normal pattern in the Sumner. It could also be a faster path for emergency vehicles if it is successful."

Using one lane in the Callahan could actually work as a HOV-type lane for commuters going into town and not try-

ing to access Storrow Drive or 93 North. There is an existing ramp that would empty onto Atlantic Avenue from the Callahan's inbound right lane. This ramp is currently only used for access by emergency vehicles. However, if one lane in the Callahan was turned around in the morning this ramp could be used.

The only hitch would be the exit heading from 93 South into the Callahan's left lane--the lane residents are suggesting should be an inbound lane in the morning.

Eastie's three elected officials, Rep. Adrian Madaro, Sen. Joseph Boncore and City Councillor Lydia Edwards recently called for another community-wide meeting so MassDOT can update residents on current plans to address the traffic.

"We write to you once again expressing our frustration and disappointment with the traffic patterns at the Sumner Tunnel Toll Plaza," the three officials wrote in a joint letter to MassDOT Secretary Stephanie Pollack. "The current status of this project is unacceptable. It has become a major quality of life issue for residents of East Boston, causing a significant increase in traffic congestion, commute time, and pollution levels. The Department of Transportation must take swift, comprehensive action to remedy the situation."

MassDOT spokesman Patrick Marvin said MassDOT has received this letter, is discussing this topic with stakeholders including the City of Boston, and expects to be responding in the near future.

BID SUBMITTED FOR PIERS PARK PHASE III

EAST BOSTON - The Massachusetts Trustees of Reservation have submitted the only bid to Massport's call for a private/public partner to come forward and help fund the design and construction of Piers Park Phase III.

The dilapidated pier adjacent to Massport's award winning Piers Park is being eyed by Massport as the future site of a third waterfront park.

Massport sent out a Request for Proposals (RFP) hoping that developers will come forward to turn the aging pier into a 3.6-acre green-space dubbed 'Piers Park III'. According to Massport's RFP the Port Authority is asking that proposals include resiliency features to help protect the neighborhood from flooding and sea level rise.

Details of the bid have not been made public but Massport spokesperson, Jennifer Mehigan, said the Port Authority was not surprised that the Trustees were the only ones to come forward with a bid.

"We would say that the Trustees for Reservation is a very respected organization," said Mehigan. "This is a very challenging project because of the history of the property. We are not surprised there was only one bid, because of the complexity."

Managing Director of the Trustees Waterfront Initiative Nick Black said the Trustees have been in conversations with Massport since submitting the bid.

"We submitted the bid and are having conversations about how this moves forward," said Black. "There's a lot of question marks here. The piers have been there for over 100 years so there needs to be some testing of the piers and the feasibility of doing a project like this."

Black said that the Trustees are excited about the opportunity to use Eastie as a launching pad for its Waterfront Initiative.

"We look forward to engaging with East Boston residents to help us create a use that is part of the community's vision for the waterfront," said

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Black. "Our goal with the Waterfront Initiative is to create world class open green space on the waterfront. Massport, in its RFP, gave a lot of leeway for design and plans. While there were no specific requirements they are looking for this park to be a more active space compared to the more passive Piers Park."

Recently members of the East Boston Project Advisory Committee (PierPAC), who advise the Massport on the operation, security and maintenance of Eastie's park system, traveled to New York and toured some of the city's urban waterfront parks and get ideas for Piers Park Phase II and III.

"PierPAC is going to be a very important partner on how we develop Piers Park Phase III if we are chosen by Massport to do so," said Black. "It was good for PierPAC members to see parks like the Brooklyn Bridge Park because we have worked with the landscape architect that has done that park and some other work in New York."

The award winning Piers Park was completed in 1995 and has since become part of a network of greenspace that transverses Eastie from the Jeffries Point waterfront to Constitution Beach. Massport has worked with the community for nearly two decades to create more than 33 acres of green space as part of this continuous park network that includes Piers Park, and the Bremen Street Park, the Greenway Connector, as well as airport edge buffers like Neptune Road, Southwest Service Area, Navy Fuel Pier and the Bayswater Street park.

Each phase of Piers Park has been considered with different features to allow for a diverse and rich environment. Piers Park was designed as a peaceful urban oasis—specifically as a "passive park"—without athletic fields where individuals and families can enjoy the lush green spaces as they look across the water to downtown Boston.

In October 2017 Massport announced it was committed to funding the construction of Piers Park II after several months of negotiations between the Port Authority and the Logan Impact Advisory Committee (LIAG). Massport and the city announced funding for the Piers Park Phase II project as part of mitigation for both the Terminal E modernization and the addition of 5,000 new parking spaces.

Piers Park II will be a mirror park to the award winning Piers Park. The planning process and design is already underway for that park and PierPAC will work with Massport and its design consultants to oversee the development of the park. Once completed Piers Park II will add another 4.5 acres to the existing Piers Park. This will result in over ten acres of green space for the Eastie's waterfront.

Massport said the same process will exist throughout the process for Piers Park Phase III.

McGONAGLE RETURNED TO OFFICE

EVERETT — State Rep. Joe McGonagle took home a solid win last week in a three-way race that primarily saw him battling it out with challenger Gerly Adrien most of the night.

McGonagle prevailed 42 percent (1,968 votes) to Adrien's 39 percent (1,800 votes).

Challenger Steve 'Stat' Smith was not a factor in the race for most of the night, getting only 19 percent of the vote, or 893 votes.

"I'm extremely grateful for the support I received," said McGonagle after the results became official. "It was a tough campaign and I'm a better state representative because of it. My opponents ran a great race and I applaud their efforts. I'm looking forward to continuing to deliver for the people of Everett."

It was an Election Day that

saw far higher turnout than most expected — it began the day after Labor Day and a day with smothering hot temperatures. Many had expected a turnout of about 2,500 votes, but in the end nearly 5,000 voters came out to the polls.

The race between McGonagle and Adrien was very close for most of the night.

The first result read at City Hall (4-2 Glendale Towers) had Adrien winning, but the second result read off (4-1 Lafayette School) was solidly in McGonagle's camp.

It was like that most of the night, going back and forth.

The differences popped up at the community center on Whittier Drive (3-1), where McGonagle beat Adrien 242 to 166. That was also the case in 6-2 (City Services Building, Village) where McGonagle beat Adrien 183 to 117.

Adrien won precincts 1-2 (Parlin Library), 2-1 (Kevearian School), 2-2 (Kevearian School), 4-2 (Glendale Towers), 5-1 (English School), 5-2 (City Hall) and tied McGonagle in 6-1 (English School).

McGonagle won precincts 1-1 (Connolly Center), 3-1 (Community Center), 3-2 (Rec Center), 4-1 (Lafayette School), and 6-2 (City Services/Village).

Smith didn't win any precincts.

CITY OFFICIALS WEIGHING NORTHBOUND AFTERNOON BUS LANE ON BROADWAY

EVERETT — The City is strongly considering the implementation within the next year of a dedicated bus lane that would run northbound on Broadway in the afternoon hours — similar to the morning bus lane southbound that already exists.

The idea would be to roll out a dedicated bus lane from Sweetser Circle to Everett Square (Chelsea Street) if studies pan out to support the need for it. Right now, Mayor Carlo DeMaria has had Transportation Planner Jay Monty looking into the very real possibility of Everett creating dedicated bus lanes for the morning and the evening.

"Part of relieving traffic is finding alternative transportation," Monty said. "Part of trying to get automobiles off of Broadway is to look at the possibility of another bus lane. We are doing a study now about the need to have more bus lanes and where they would affect traffic and parking... Sweetser Circle to the Square is the first area we're looking at because the majority of the delays are there. That can be a 10-minute delay in that corridor alone. It's where you're going to get more bang for the buck."

The morning bus lane runs from Ferry Street to Sweetser Circle, a gigantic stretch, and was rolled out two years ago. While there was some hesitation at first, the lane proved to be a great help for those taking public transportation — reducing commute times to Sullivan Square by many minutes.

Now, to further enhance that program, the City believes they can capture even more new riders on the Broadway stretch by having an easy commute both to Boston and home from Boston via the dedicated lane.

What is at issue is the parking, as parking is wiped out on one side of the street during the times of the dedicated bus lane. In the northbound Broadway stretch, the time for the lane would be roughly from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Monty said they are looking at parking issues, and one thing they've found is that parking in Everett Square and the vicinity is ample. In fact, he said, off-street parking in most of the corridor is underutilized.

In the Everett Square parking study, there were about 400 spaces available, with half of them on-street and half of them off-street. There are also large private lots at the Whittier School, the Rite Aid and the banks. That all totals

up to about 800 total spaces, and at any given time Monty said that studies show only about 60 percent are used.

"That's really what we're looking at now, how to address the parking issue," he said. "What we're finding now is we're a little over what we would need for the bus lane on street, but in the central area there are 800 parking spaces. With good management, we don't think it's a long shot to be able to accommodate parking needs and the bus lane... Seldom are we using above 50 or 60 percent of the spaces in the entire Square."

In looking preliminarily at the spaces and the usage, Monty said they believe they

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OBITUARIES

Theodore Walsh

Young man who blazed his own trail

Theodore Walsh died at his home in Marblehead on Monday, Sept 10. He was 32 years old.

Born in Winchester to Joe and Debbie (Wright) Walsh, he was the youngest of their children. Ted was a kind and gentle person who made friends wherever he went. His wit was often held in reserve until he unleashed one of his memorable one-liners. Ted was a champion at the trivia of The Simpsons and an avid collector of vintage toys, both hobbies that he passed along to his nieces and nephew.

He was raised in Arlington and Brighton, lived in Winthrop and Marblehead, and enjoyed trips with his grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins to Canada, Cape Cod, Key Largo and Wyoming. Ted blazed his own trail, conquering the high desert of Idaho before he turned 20, and bravely fighting the other obstacles that life placed before him each day for the rest of his life.

Ted is survived by his parents, Joe and Debbie of Winthrop; his brother and sister-



in-law, Joey and Samantha of Davidson, NC and their children, who were Teddy's beloved nieces and nephew; his grandparents, Bruce and Susan (Jeffrey) Wright of Arlington and many loving aunts, uncles, and cousins. He will be welcomed to his next home by his grandparents, Joe and Virginia (Conley) Walsh, of Dedham and Allston-Brighton.

Friends and family are invited to a celebration of Ted's life on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m. at Winthrop Yacht Club, 649 Shirley St., in Winthrop, with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations made to a charity of the donor's choice in Ted's honor.

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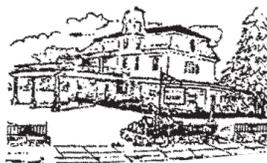
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Winthrop Senior Center News September 13 – September 19, 2018

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

Thursday, September 13

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

Friday, September 14

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
11:30am – Cards and Cribbage
12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, September 15

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, September 17

9am-1pm – Sign Up for Your Senior Citizen Charlie Card
9:30am – Exercise
10:00am – Art Class with Dawn
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, September 18

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

Wednesday, September 19

9am-1pm – Sign Up for Your Senior Citizen Charlie Card
9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Vision Impaired Group Meeting
10:00am-12:00pm – Healthy Eating Seminar Class #2
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00-3:30pm – GOLF Card Game
1:00-3:00p – 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!

Get Your Free Senior Citizen CharlieCard: Apply for a free MBTA Senior CharlieCard during the month of September. Just drop by the Senior Center on any Monday or Wednesday in September between 9am-1pm. To qualify, you must be at least 65 years old, bring a valid RMV issued ID (or a passport) and fill out an MBTA reduced-fare CharlieCard form (available at the Senior Center). The Senior CharlieCard is valid on all MBTA services, including the #712 and #713 Winthrop buses.

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning session with Betsy Duplin is scheduled for Tuesday, September 25th 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.

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 AND PROGRAMS

Thursday, September 27th (10am-11am): Mystic Valley Elder Services Information & Referral Services. Representatives 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).

Wednesday, October 3rd (10am-12pm): Hearing Loss 101. The Hearing Impaired Support Group will be hosting Jonathan O'Dell of the Massachusetts Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Hearing loss is the fastest growing disability for individuals of all ages. Come learn about awesome new tools that can make life easier and less stressful.

UPCOMING TRIPS

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

Wednesday, September 26 – Telephone, Lakes and Native Americans. Cost: \$99. Visit the New Hampshire Telephone Museum before boarding the MV Kearsarge for a lunch cruise on Lake Sunapee. The day will conclude with a visit to the Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum.

Wednesday, November 14 – Sweet Caroline: A Musical Tribute to Neil Diamond at Twin Rivers Casino. Cost: \$68. This high energy show will have you singing along to all of your favorite Neil Diamond hits. Price includes \$15 slot play, buffet lunch and matinee show.

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.

September 25, 2018 – Plainridge Park Casino (departs Senior Center promptly at 9am).

October 30, 2018 – Foxwoods Casino (departs Senior Center promptly at 7am).

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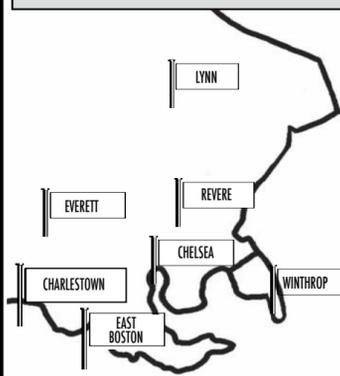
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Notice is hereby given in
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40A of the Massachusetts
General Laws and
Chapter 17 of the Code
of the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Board
of Appeals will conduct a
public hearing on
Thursday, Sept. 20,
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
Michael A. Cimmino,
owners of the property
located at, 67 Pleasant
St., Winthrop, MA
02152.
The applicant seeks a
permit to convert the
current preexisting non-
conforming one family
structure to a two-family
structure. The permit was
denied in accordance to
the Town of Winthrop
Zoning By-Laws Chapter
17.28 Nonconforming
uses, Chapter 17.16

Dimensional Regulations.
Relief of the following
will be needed.
1. Relief of 7 ft. will be
needed on the right-side
yard, Chapter 17.16.020
(J.1.) Dimensional
Regulations.
2. Relief of 6.5 ft. will
be needed in the rear
yard, Chapter 17.16.020
(J.1.) Dimensional
Regulations.
3. Relief of Chapter
17.28 (C.2.) will be
needed, Nonconforming
Uses.
The public is invited to
attend, and interest
parties shall have an
opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the aforemen-
tioned application and plans
are on file and available for
inspection at the Office
of the Town Clerk, Town
Hall, Monday through
Thursday during the
normal business hours.
Darren Baird, Chairman
Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk
Winthrop Board of
Appeals
Sept. 6, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE
Legal Notice #020-2018
Notice is hereby given in
accordance with Chapter
40A of the Massachusetts
General Laws and
Chapter 17 of the Code
of the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Board
of Appeals will conduct a
public hearing on
Thursday, Sept. 20,
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
Scott & Michelle Lerner,
owners of the property
located at, 19 Egleton
Park, Winthrop, MA
02152.
The applicant seeks a
permit to convert the
current preexisting non-
conforming one family
structure to a two-family
structure. The permit was
denied in accordance to
the Town of Winthrop
Zoning By-Laws Chapter
17.28 Nonconforming
uses, Chapter 17.16
Dimensional Regulations,
and Chapter 17.20 Off
Street Parking.
Relief of the following
will be needed.
1. Whereas the existing
parking requirements
are not in compliance,
relief will be needed for
additional parking,
17.20.060 Table of
Required Off-Street
Parking, two parking
spaces per dwelling unit.
2. Relief of 1.8 ft. will be
needed on the left side
yard, Chapter 17.16.020
(J.1.) Dimensional
Regulations.
3. Relief of 4 ft. will be
needed on the right-side
yard, Chapter 17.16.020
(J.1.) Dimensional
Regulations.
4. Relief of 5.5 ft. will be
needed in the rear yard,
Chapter 17.16.020 (J.1.)
Dimensional Regulations.
5. Relief of Chapter
17.28 (C.2.) will be
needed, Nonconforming
Uses.
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.
Darren Baird, Chairman
Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk
Winthrop Board of
Appeals
Sept. 6, 2018
Sept. 13, 2018
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LEGAL NOTICE
Legal Notice #021-2018
Notice is hereby given in
accordance with Chapter
40A of the Massachusetts
General Laws and
Chapter 17 of the Code
of the Town of Winthrop
that the Winthrop Board
of Appeals will conduct a
public hearing on
Thursday, Sept. 20,
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
Kristina Pizzicannella-
Murphy, owners of the
property located at, 356
Pleasant St., Winthrop,
MA 02152.
The applicant seeks a
permit to construct a
25x28 (700sf) third
story addition to the rear
of the existing structure.
They also are also
proposing to construct
a second-floor addition
that will increase the
second floor living
area to 1,299sf in the
entirety, thus the third
floor exceeding over
50% of the area below.
The permit was denied
in accordance to the
Town of Winthrop
Zoning By-Laws Chapter
17.16 J. and J.1.
Dimensional Regulations.
The permit was also
denied in accordance to
Chapter 17.28.030 C.2
Nonconforming Uses
The following will be
needed to alter the
referenced structure.
1. Relief of 6.1 feet from
the right-side yard will

be needed.
2. Relief of 17.28.030
C.2 will be needed.
3. Relief of 17.16.020 J.
will be needed.
The public is invited
to attend, and interest
parties shall have an
opportunity to be heard.
Copies of the aforemen-
tioned application and plans are
on file and available for
inspection at the Office
of the Town Clerk, Town
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Darren Baird, Chairman
Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk
Winthrop Board of
Appeals
Sept. 6, 2018
Sept. 13, 2018
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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
FORMAL
ADJUDICATION
Docket No.
SU18P1437EA
Estate of:
David J. Alioto
Date of Death:
05/08/2018
To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal
Adjudication of Intestacy
and Appointment of
Personal Representative
has been filed by Dena
M. Alioto of Winthrop,
MA requesting that the
Court enter a formal
Decree and Order and
for such other relief as
requested in the Petition.
The Petitioner requests
that: Dena M. Alioto
of Winthrop, MA be
appointed as Personal
Representative(s) of
said estate to serve
Without Surety on the
bond in an unsupervised
administration.
IMPORTANT
NOTICE
You have the right
to obtain a copy of
the Petition from the

Petitioner or at the
Court. You have a
right to object to this
proceeding. To do so,
you or your attorney
must file a written
appearance and
objection at this Court
before: 10:00 a.m.
on the return day of
09/27/2018.
This is NOT a hearing
date, but a deadline by
which you must file a
written appearance and
objection if you object
to this proceeding. If
you fail to file a timely
written appearance and
objection followed by an
affidavit of objections
within thirty (30) days
of the return day, action
may be taken without
further notice to you.
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THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE CODE
(MUPC)
A Personal
Representative appointed
under the MUPC in an
unsupervised
administration is not
required to file an
inventory or annual
accounts with the Court.
Persons interested in
the estate are entitled
to notice regarding the
administration directly
from the Personal
Representative and
may petition the Court
in any matter relating
to the estate, including
the distribution of
assets and expenses of
administration.
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J.
Dunn, First Justice of this
Court.
Date: August 16, 2018
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
9/13/18
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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
NOTICE AND ORDER:
Petition for
Appointment of
Guardian of a
Minor
Docket No.
SU18P0833GD

Suffolk Probate
and Family Court
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
In the interests
Of Isabella Rose
Cash
Of Winthrop, MA
Minor
NOTICE TO ALL
INTERESTED PARTIES
A hearing on a Petition
for Appointment of
Guardian of a Minor
filed on 04/18/2018 by
Catherine A. McClarity
of Winthrop, MA will be
held 10/16/2018 08:30
AM Guardianship of
Minor Hearing. Located
at 24 New Chardon
Street 3rd Floor, Boston,
MA 02114.
You may respond by
filing a written response
to the Petition or by
appearing in person
at the hearing. If you
choose to file a written
response, you need to:
File the original with the
Court; and
Mail a copy to all
interested parties at least
five (5) business days
before the hearing.
The minor (or an
adult on behalf of the
minor) has the right to
request that counsel be
appointed for the minor.
A minor over age 14 has
the right to be present
at any hearing, unless
the Court finds that it is
not in the minor's best
interests.
THIS IS A LEGAL NOTICE:
An important court
proceeding that may
affect your rights has
been scheduled. If you
do not understand this
notice or other court
papers, please contact an
attorney for legal advice.
Date: July 9, 2018.
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate
9/13/18
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LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
18SM004996
ORDER OF NOTICE
To:
The Heirs, Devises and
Legal Representative of
the Estate of James E.

NOTICE
Docket No.
SU18P1710EA
Estate of:
John J. Hicks,
III
Date of Death:
10/05/2015
To all persons interested
in the above captioned
estate, by Petition of
Petitioner Stephen Hicks
of Washington, DC.
Stephen Hicks of
Washington, DC has been
informally appointed as
the Personal
Representative of the
estate to serve without
surety on the bond.
The estate is being
administered under
informal procedure
by the Personal
Representative under
the Massachusetts
Uniform Probate Code
without supervision by
the Court. Inventory
and accounts are not
required to be filed with
the Court, but interested
parties are entitled to
notice regarding the
administration from the
Personal Representative
and can petition the
Court in any matter
relating to the estate,
including distribution
of assets and expenses
of administration.
Interested parties are
entitled to petition
the Court to institute
formal proceedings
and to obtain orders
terminating or restricting
the powers of Personal
Representatives
appointed under
informal procedure.
A copy of the Petition
and Will, if any, can
be obtained from the
Petitioner.
9/13/18
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LEGAL NOTICE
(SEAL)
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
18SM004996
ORDER OF NOTICE
To:
The Heirs, Devises and
Legal Representative of
the Estate of James E.

9/13/18
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Suffolk Division
24 New Chardon St.
Boston, MA 02114
(617)788-8300
CITATION ON
PETITION FOR
ORDER OF
COMPLETE
SETTLEMENT
Docket No.
SU16P0180EA
Estate of:
Vladimir Gutkin
Date of Death:
11/30/2015
A Petition for Order of
Complete Settlement
has been filed by Oxana
Gutkin of Winthrop, MA
requesting that the court
enter a formal Decree
of Complete Settlement
including the allowance
of a final account and
other such relief as may
be requested in the
Petition.
You have the right
to obtain a copy of
the Petition from the
Petitioner or at the
Court. You have a
right to object to this
proceeding. To do so,
you or your attorney
must file a written
appearance and
objection at this Court
before 10:00 a.m. on
10/10/2018.
This is NOT a hearing
date, but a deadline by
which you must file a
written appearance and
objection if you object
to this proceeding. If
you fail to file a
written appearance and
objection followed by an
Affidavit of Objections
within thirty (30) days
of the return date, action
may be taken without
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can handle the bus lane by about five public spaces – at least according to the study numbers.

“If we take all the spaces and put in a lane here at 4:30 p.m., we could have just enough parking and that is just in the public spaces,” he said.

In some places, however, there are surges in parking use.

One of them is the Capoeira studio just off Sweetser Circle that uses a lot of the parking

in that area from around 4 to 7 p.m. There are a couple of other examples as well, he said.

That may not sink the idea, though, he said. One of the ideas is to manage existing spaces that go unused, such as the Whittier School lot in the area near the Capoeira studio. By 4 p.m. on most days, the Whittier lot is empty just as the Capoeira studio has its spike.

Monty said this is the case for many uses in the city and

probably a reason to call on private lot owners to help the situation by managing parking and using lots that are empty in off hours.

“We have to manage the existing spaces better for the businesses and residents that need to park,” he said.

Any introduction of a new northbound bus lane in the afternoon would come much slower than the previous lane, which was rolled out the whole length of Broadway

very quickly. Monty said this one would be slower, step by step and more incremental.

CAPANO WINS ESSEX STATE REP. SEAT

LYNN – Peter Capano walked into the Brickyard last week and thrust his arms triumphantly in the air as the first of several “Peter, Peter, Peter” chants were shouted in unison by his many jubilant supporters.

The 60-year-old Lynn city councillor won election to the Eleventh Essex District state representative seat Tuesday, defeating Lynn Museum Director Drew Russo and Councilor-at-Large Hong Net in a hard-fought election that featured three well-known and highly respected community leaders.

Capano received 1,840 votes to finish in first place. Russo was second with 1,422 votes while Net took third with 583 votes. Capano paved the way to victory with an impressive showing in the Lynn portion of the district, receiving 53 percent of the vote. Russo was first in Nahant, but Capano’s roughly 700-vote margin in Lynn was too much to overcome.

In his acceptance speech at the Brickyard, Capano said to the large crowd, “I want to thank everybody for all the work that you’ve done.

I didn’t win this – all of you won this. We worked hard for a few months. We worked every weekend and during the week, we made phone calls and went door-to-door. And that culminated with today when we got out the vote and this is the result – we won!”

Capano’s daughter, Dena Capano DiPardo, a history teacher at Lynn Classical High School, spoke about the pride being felt by the entire family.

“I am so proud of my dad,” said Dena. “He’s been in office a long time, and I’ve met a lot of people, especially through this campaign, that have made a connection with my dad through the years and I just see how much he has touched the people in Lynn, and I really feel he deserves this position, and I’m so happy for him.”

Ward 7 Councilor Jay Walsh was one of Capano’s earliest and most visible supporters throughout the campaign.

“I just want to congratulate Pete on his victory and Drew and Hong for running a great race,” said Walsh. “It was a battle to the end. We all worked hard and everyone ran respectable campaigns. I’m proud to call Pete my friend. I wish Pete well at the state level. We’re going to miss him on the City Council.”

With no Republican oppo-

nent on the ballot in November, Capano’s victory is tantamount to being elected as West Lynn and Nahant’s new state representative.

Capano, union president at General Electric, reflected on his victory and the excellent political campaign that he conducted with campaign manager, Sezan McDaniel. “I couldn’t have won this election without her,” said Capano. “It feels great – there’s nothing like it. “There was a lot of hard work that went in to this over the last few months. We had a big team, a combination of friends, union people that I worked with over the years, community groups, and people in the neighborhood that I’ve known my whole life.”

Capano said his campaign consisted of door-to-door visits, functions, and meet-and-greets at residences. He has earned acclaim citywide an outstanding councilor for 13 years, known for his responsiveness to his constituents.

“I fight as hard as I can for the people I represent,” he said proudly. “I’m ready to get to work as state representative.”

And Peter Capano will soon travel to the State House in Boston for an inauguration to his prestigious position in the 160-member Massachusetts House.

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Jane (Sweeney) Carideo, of Winthrop and mother of the groom, submitted the following letter thanking the Town employees for renting out

Hannaford Park, for the McMahon/Carideo wedding. I would like to publicly thank the Town of Winthrop employees for working together to enable my son to have the most extraordinary wedding reception at Hannaford Park over Labor Day weekend. This park is a town jewel that was transformed into a fairy-tale venue for his wedding.

The open-mindedness, collaborative spirit, and positive attitude of every town employee who worked with our family on this event was simply incredible. As you can imagine, there is a lot of coordination necessary to make such an event happen. I am grateful to the DPW, the Police Department, the Fire Department, and all the various licensing departments at Town Hall. Every single person involved was extremely helpful and positive. Some town employees even contributed great ideas that added to the occasion! There are too many individuals involved to name, but know that you are appreciated, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for making this special day possible.



Jenna (McMahon) Carideo, in a Gtaziana Valenti Spose wedding gown.



The bride and groom arrived in style just as the sunset was hitting the top of the tent.



Benicio Carideo enjoying clam chowder and freshly shucked oysters and little necks during the cocktail hour.



The guests were treated to a New England Lobster and Clambake dinner from Compton Catering and Clambakes of Westport, Conn.



Winthrop residents Lauren Craig, Charlotte Fobert, and sister of the groom, Cathleen Napoli.



Guests enjoyed a picture perfect evening, overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, complete with a stunning view of the Revere, Lynn, and Nahant coastlines.



Guests Gianna Urgo Jurisevic and Sara Shermack, of Chicago, enjoying cocktail hour.



Jane Carideo, with her son, newly wed Thomas Carideo.



The spectacular tent was provided-



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