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NEWS Brief

AFFORDABLE HEALTH SCREENINGS COMING TO REVERE

Residents living in and around the Revere, Massachusetts can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious conditions with affordable screenings by Life Line Screening. Casa Lucia at Joseph L. Motola Post 4524 will host this community event on 7/28/2021. The site is located at 61 Lucia Ave. in Revere.

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FROM A CLOUD OF DUST, A RUN EMERGES: Joe Silverman kicks up a cloud of dust as he slides safely into home plate during a Winthrop rally. The Vikings fell short, 6-5, in Friday's game against Swampscott. The Winthrop Vikings are headed to a tournament spot this week. See story on Page 11.

Local organizations receive beach grants

Special to the Transcript

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay is bringing the Boston Circus Guild, the Harbor Healing Wellness Program and mobility mats and beach wheelchairs to the Metropolitan Region's public beaches this summer as part of their Better Beaches Program Partnership with DCR.

On Saturday, June 12, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Department of Conservation & Recreation (DCR) awarded more than \$300,000 in Better Beaches program grants to 67 organizations and creatives to support 150 free beach events and programs in nine communities from Nahant to Nantasket in 2021.

This year's grant recipients for grants totaling \$11,500 included Friends of Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Chamber of Commerce and Friends of Belle Isle Marsh who will host events including Movie nights, campfires, Family Day at the Beach,

and various other summer programs and projects.

In 2020, the Better Beaches Program awarded more than \$200,000 in grants to 22 organizations who ran creative, virtual and socially distanced summer programs during the pandemic. 25% of the grants went to provide safety equipment and support as organizations faced the unprecedented challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic and worked to keep their beaches safe and open. Save the Harbor has invested nearly \$1.5 million dollars to support free beach events and programs since they began their Better Beaches Program partnership with

DCR in 2007.

This year's Better Beaches Program grants will bring free concerts, beach parties, circus performances, DJ sets, yoga and fitness classes, art classes, kayaking and paddle boarding, movie nights, pedicabs, mobility mats, beach wheelchairs and more to the region's waterfront neighborhoods and beachfront communities of Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull.

"It is exciting to have so many new organizations on board this year," said Maya Smith, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's

Community Engagement Manager. "I am certain that they will bring new visions, new voices, more food choices, more accessibility and a more diverse audience to the beach."

Funds to support the program come from a legislative appropriation to the Department of Conservation & Recreation and include \$50,000 in proceeds from the Virtual Harpoon Shamrock Splash, which will be awarded to organizations and creatives who empower, amplify and invest in community members of color and improve beach access for people with dis-

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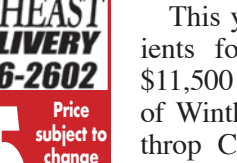


In the photo to the left, Nancy M. Ranahan-Secretary and Bettie L. Dalton - Treasurer wave their flags proudly during the Elk's Flag Day ceremony that was held on Monday. In the photo to the right, showing their patriotism, Daniel Floyd and Theresa Bagnera.

See story and more photos on pages 4 and 5.



CENTURY 21
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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Winthrop Police Department responded on the listed dates. The log is public record and available for review. All persons who are arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

MONDAY, MAY 31

1225: An officer directed the owner of a dog that had been barking on Sagamore Ave. throughout the morning to bring the dog inside.

2117: A caller reported that his vehicle was struck by another automobile on Shirley St., but the operator of the other vehicle did not stop to exchange papers. The caller followed the other operator to an address on Sunnyside Ave. An officer met the parties and assisted with the exchange of papers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

0853: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident (MVA) on Main St.

0941: A resident reported that his motor vehicle (MV) had been broken into overnight and that some loose change had been taken.

1156: An officer dispersed four female clam diggers from the beach side of Somerset Terrace and explained to them the applicable laws.

1716: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle (MV) that was parked so as to make the street impassable on Ocean View St.

1835: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Wilshire Sts. for the civil

moving violation of an obstructed number plate. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1926: A Shirley St. resident reported that her parked vehicle had been struck and damaged by a passing vehicle, which fled the scene. A neighbor provided the plate number of the vehicle that fled. An officer went to the address of the registered owner of the vehicle that fled and she admitted that she had struck the other vehicle, but that she had intended to go back and provide the necessary information after dropping off her son. The officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

0747: A caller reported that he had just been bitten by a fisher cat at River Rd. and Cross St. The caller's wife took him to the hospital. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer.

0857: A call from a Seymour St. resident who reported that there was a dead skunk in the middle of the road was referred to the DPW.

1924: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Tewksbury St. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

0750: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle obstructing a driveway on Charles St.

0819: A report of a swan that was struck by a vehicle at Veterans Rd. and Pleasant St. was referred to the DPW.

1132: A Governor's

Drive resident reported vandalism to his property. The officer filed a report.

1407: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor MVA on Lincoln St.

1641: An officer responded to a report of a dispute between neighbors involving workers and property lines on Sea View Ave. The officer spoke to both parties and advised them of their rights.

2032: A resident reported that his vehicle had been struck by another vehicle on Temple Ave., but that the other operator left the scene without exchanging papers. An officer went to the home of the other operator and filed a report.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

0201: An officer issued parking tickets to vehicles without resident stickers on Bellevue Ave.

1127: A resident reported finding a hypodermic syringe on the pathway at Corinha Beach. An officer retrieved the needle and brought it back to the station for proper disposal.

1203: The Fire Dept. removed the doors from a refrigerator that had been left on the sidewalk on Main St. A passer-by had reported the location of the fridge.

1354: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley St. at the Public Landing for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1409: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Walden Sts. for a civil moving violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1511: An officer responded to a minor MVA involving two vehicles on Veterans Rd. The parties said they were going to work out the matter between themselves.

1839: A resident in the 100 block of Shirley St. reported vandalism to her porch furniture. The officer filed a report.

2120: An officer was flagged down at Pauline and Walden Sts. by a motorist who reported that there had been an accident. Although there was no damage to either vehicle, one person was transported to the MGH.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

0205: An officer issued two parking tickets to vehicles on Lewis Ave.

0218: An officer issued six parking tickets to vehicles on Bellevue Ave.

0808: A report of a dead squirrel on the sidewalk on Winthrop St. was referred to the DPW.

0855: A Washington Ave. resident reported that his vehicle had been rummaged-through overnight, but nothing was missing.

0901: An officer issued a \$300 parking ticket to a vehicle parked in the handicapped spot at Ocean Ave. and Shore Drive.

0908: An officer stopped a vehicle on Trident Ave. that had plates registered to another vehicle. The officer ordered the vehicle to be towed and filed a report.

1127: A Plummer Ave. resident reported that his vehicle had been broken into overnight and that a Dunkin Donuts gift card had been taken.

1223: A resident came into the station to report a case of identity theft.

1253: A Highland Ave.

resident reported the theft of some jewelry from her apartment while she had been in the hospital.

1259: A report of a dead raccoon in the street was referred to the DPW.

1300: The operator of a vehicle blocking a driveway on Wave Way Ave. came out to move his vehicle, though not before an officer had issued a parking ticket.

1315: A resident reported that his sister's vehicle had been broken into overnight while it had been parked in her driveway.

1356: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles in the area of Winthrop Beach.

1543: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1816: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Walden St. for the civil moving violation of having a passenger sitting in the trunk of the vehicle. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and instructed the passenger to get out of the trunk.

1830: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley St. for a civil moving violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2127: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) in the 200 block of Main St. for the civil moving violation of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

0005: An officer responded to a report of loud music in a condo on Bowdoin St. and restored

the peace.

0211: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles on Willis Ave.

0314: An officer directed a loud group of party-goers on Reservoir Ave. to take their party inside for the night.

0908: An officer directed the occupant of an apartment on Walden St to turn down the volume of her music which had been playing loudly all night.

1338: An officer responded to a report of shoplifting at the CVS. The officer reviewed the video footage and will file a report. The value of the merchandise that was stolen was about \$100.

1518: An officer provided assistance at a fire on Summit Ave. The officer filed a report.

1636: An officer ordered tows for two vehicles at Cutler St. and Shore Drive that were parked too closely to the corner and obstructing turning traffic.

2137: Officers responded to a report of a hit-and-run motor vehicle accident on Shirley St. and provided assistance to the parties.

2310: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance between tenants in a home on Hermon St. and restored the peace.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

0123: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle on Willis Ave.

0351: An officer issued a parking ticket to a commercial vehicle without a sticker on Sea Foam Ave.

0608: The owner of a vehicle parked at a hydrant on Hutchinson Ave. came out to move his vehicle, though not before an officer already had written a parking ticket.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Center Business District Project continues

The following is a summary of the work completed last week and the work P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc. (contractor) has scheduled for the next two weeks. Please note, the anticipated schedule may vary due to unforeseen site conditions, weather condi-

tions, or other factors out of the contractor's control.

Construction Updates and Schedule:

Work completed last week (June 7-11, 2021):

- Construction of sewer improvements on Jefferson Street, between Putnam Street and Fremont

Street.

- Construction of drain improvements on Putnam Street, between Jefferson Street and Putnam Place, and on Putnam Street at the intersection of Putnam Place.
- TV inspection and cleaning of new drain and

sewer pipe and structures installed on Hagman Road at the intersection of Jefferson Street, on Jefferson Street, between Hagman Road and Putnam Street, on Putnam Street at the intersection of Jefferson Street, on Somerset Avenue, between Cottage

Park Road and Pleasant Street, and on Cottage Park Road, between Somerset Avenue and Pleasant St.

June 14 to June 18: Scheduled Work:

Construction of drain improvements on Putnam Street, between Jefferson Street and Putnam Place, and on Putnam Place.

Begin lowering castings on installed structures throughout the Center Business District.

Traffic Management (Putnam Street and Putnam Place drain work, 7 AM to 4 PM):

- The CBD can be accessed from Somerset Avenue, Cottage Park Road, Woodside Avenue, and Jefferson Street during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM). Hagman Road, Jefferson Street, and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours to exit the CBD. Access and egress points may vary due to other work being completed within project area.

Traffic Management (Casting work throughout CBD, 7 AM to 4 PM):

- Streets within the immediate work area will be posted no parking 48 hours in advance of work. Localized road shutdowns will be coordinated with the Owner as required.

June 21 to June 25 Scheduled Work:

Begin reclaim of road surface on Somerset Avenue, between Woodside Avenue and Pleasant Street, and on Cottage

Park Road, between Somerset Avenue and Pleasant Street.

Continue lowering castings on installed structures throughout the Center Business District.

Traffic Management (Somerset Avenue and Cottage Park Road reclaim work, 7 AM to 4 PM):

- The CBD can be accessed from Woodside Avenue, and Jefferson Street during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM). Hagman Road, Jefferson Street, and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours to exit the CBD. Access and egress points may vary due to other work being completed within project area.

• Somerset Avenue and Cottage Park Road will be closed at Pleasant Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.

Traffic Management (Casting work throughout CBD; 7 AM to 4 PM):

Streets within the immediate work area will be posted no parking 48 hours in advance of work. Localized road shutdowns will be coordinated with the Owner as required.

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MASSPORT ASKS DRONE OPERATORS TO FLY SAFELY

As more people are out and about in the warm weather, the Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport), in collaboration with the Massachusetts State Police, is renewing efforts to educate the public about

the safe use of drones and ensure drone operators follow the recently updated rules and regulations from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

“Safety and security is our number one priority. For the safety of all who use the airspace, we want the public to fully understand the rules on drones before they take them out of the box or put them into operation,” said Massport Chief Security Officer Hank Shaw. “Failure to adhere to FAA regulations is no excuse. We recognize there are significant benefits to the use and safe integration of drones into the airspace, but they also pose a significant risk if they’re not operated responsibly. We urge people to know the rules before you fly.”

Federal regulations require all drones over .55 lbs. to be registered with the FAA and must be marked with the registration number. Operators must also carry proof of registration. Other FAA regulations include the following:

- Flying drones in controlled airspace, around and above airports,

is prohibited without prior FAA approval;

- Violators will be subject to penalties for breaking the law;

- Never fly drones near any aircraft;

- Keep your drone in sight at all times and fly lower than 400 feet;

Register your drone before your first flight; and

Comply with Remote ID rules.

Additionally, the FAA has developed the free mobile application, B4U-FLY, which shows an interactive map to help recreational drone operators know where they can and cannot fly. Using a mobile device's location, the app also features a status indicator that informs the operator whether it is safe to fly, and provides critical information, including controlled and restricted airspace.

Massport recently put out an ad campaign in various community newspapers and on social media to encourage drone operators to “Know the Rules before your Fly.” The ads feature a QR code linked to the FAA’s “Drone Zone” website. The campaign, which

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abilities.

“Save the Harbor is committed to increased equity and improved access in all our programs and on our beaches,” said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s Executive Director Chris Mancini. “Thanks to the support of House Speaker Ron Mariano, Senate President Karen Spilka, the Baker/Polito Administration, the Metropolitan Beaches Commission and all our program, community and funding partners including Harpoon Brewery and JetBlue, it is going to be a great summer on the beach.”

DCR Commissioner Jim Montgomery shares Mancini’s enthusiasm.

“Our green and blue spaces are priceless locations and the betterment of these natural, cultural, and recreational resources continues to be a priority for DCR and the Baker-Polito Administration,” said Montgomery. “I look forward to seeing Better Beaches programs that are accessible to many, work to achieve our shared goals and carry on DCR’s mission to protect, promote, and enhance the Massachusetts state parks system.”

These free events and programs would not be possible without the support of the Legislative leadership of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission.

“The Better Beaches Program events are as diverse as the communities that host them,” said Metropolitan Beaches Commission Co-Chair, Senator Brendan Crighton of Lynn, “But one thing they all have in common is that they bring communities together to enjoy our region’s public beaches. Thank you to Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and DCR for working together to strengthen our beachfront communities and waterfront neighborhoods.”

Metropolitan Beaches Commission Co-Chair Representative Adrian Madaro of East Boston agreed saying, “Free beach events and programs are critical to Bostonians and the region’s residents who rely on these spectacular urban natural resources for recreation, especially during the pandemic.”

The success of this program would not be possible without the support of Save the Harbor’s program partners and event sponsors, including Harpoon Brewery, JetBlue, Mix 104.1, The Blue Sky Collaborative, The Boston Foundation, The Richard Saltonstall Charitable Foundation, Beacon Capital Partners, P&G Gillette, National Grid, the Daily Catch, and Comcast.

“At JetBlue, we are committed to our community and fun is one of our core values,” said Donnie Todd, Corporate Responsibility Liaison for JetBlue, who was an enthusiastic participant in this year’s virtual splash. “More than 3,000 JetBlue crewmembers call Boston home; we cherish our harbor and proudly support

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the work they do on the region’s public beaches.”

Save the Harbor also thanks House Speaker Ronald Mariano, Senate President Karen Spilka, the Baker/Polito Administration, as well as Metropolitan Beaches Commission Co-Chair’s Senator Brendan Crighton of Lynn and Representative Adrian Madaro of East Boston and the legislative and community members of the Commission for their support. They also thank the Baker-Polito Administration, the Massachusetts Legislature, their partners at the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Boston Centers for Youth & Families, the YMCA of Greater Boston, and the hundreds of people who take part in the Harpoon Shamrock Splash every year, for their support as well.

“It is going to be a terrific summer, with terrific free events and programs that celebrate our diversity and resilience,” said Bruce Berman, Director of Strategy & Communications at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. “After a very difficult year like no other, we are

looking forward to seeing you all face-to-face on the beach!”

To learn more about Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the great work they do to restore, protect and share Boston Harbor, the waterfront, islands and the region’s public beaches with all Bostonians and the region’s residents, visit their website at www.savetheharbor.org and follow @savetheharbor on social media.

The new beach mat to make beaches more accessible.

A performance coming to the beach.

Council // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ultimately, only those who were present in the Harvey Room know what was discussed. Luckily, the Transcript was able to obtain some of the meeting contents from individual speakers.

FY22 Budget

Council voted on the budget submitted to them at the June 8 meeting. They first voted on the budget as a whole, then on individual funds and projects separately. Some small amendments were made. The public is encouraged to read the full ten-page Finance Commission report, available on the Town website.

Town Manager Delahanty praised the hard work of the Finance Commission, which met for over 50 hours on the budget in recent months. He also noted the lack of competition between departments.

“The budget process tends to bifurcate us and pit us against each other,” he said. “We have become one—one community, one team.”

Pride Flag

Town Manager Delahanty has received correspondence from community members urging the town to put rainbow flags on town property in honor of Pride Month. Currently, the town is only able to raise the American Flag, the Massachusetts State Flag and the Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Flag on town property.

However, the town manager said, “I think we need to modify that policy.”

Council Pres. Phil Boncore concurred, stating, “We want to see diversity and inclusion.”

COVID

Health Director Meredith Hurley gave her usual COVID update. Winthrop has had 2,314 total cases, with 2,277 recovered, 35 deceased, and two in isolation. As of July 9, fewer than one percent of tests over the past two weeks were positive. Almost three quarters of all eligible residents have received at least one dose of the vaccine, and 65 percent are fully vaccinated.

Center Business District

DPW Director Steve Calla discussed ongoing construction in the Center Business District, which is now moving from the utility infrastructure phase to the surface restoration phase. This will include restoring streets, sidewalks, lighting and landscaping. Cast removal starts next week in preparation for the full-depth reclamation of all roadways that will commence June 21 and take about a month.

Middle School Zoning

The Rules and Ordinances Committee has been meeting for a year and a half to review the zoning for the old middle school site. The current zoning for the area restricts what could potentially occupy that site. Under the new recommendations, there is more flexibility in terms of occupancy. A Request for Proposals (RFP) will be put out to see what kind of interest there is for developing the site. Town Manager Delahanty suggested that the RPF process involve community meetings similar to the middle school zoning process, so the public can decide what will eventually go in that space.

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Sky Realty Holdings 2 LLC	Talbot, Jeffrey	23 Shirley St	\$645,000
Stetson Realty LLC	Gilbert, Clifford M	304 Shirley St	\$1,150,000
Ramadani, Adnan	Heberlein, Keith	171 Strandway	\$455,000
Leblanc, Brian Z	Larson, Francis J	37 Tileston Rd	\$700,000
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WINTHROP LODGE OF ELKS #1078 HOSTS ANNUAL FLAG DAY PROGRAM

June 14th is designated as “Flag Day” across America, and it holds a special place on the agenda of Elk’s Lodges across America. By decree the Elks hold and celebrate Flag Day and show it’s origin from inception to it’s stays to date. The Winthrop Lodge of Elks also chooses to name their “Citizen of the Year” at this event as well. Choosing John Floyd for this honor, Floyd has stepped up to help in many capacities, in many communities as well as Winthrop. Having his family and friends behind him made his unprecedented accomplishment possible. John Floyd had and continues to make a difference in the lives of all those he meets.



Elk’s guest speakers, Senator Joe Boncore, Council President Phil Boncore and State Rep. Jeff Turco.



The Missilemen Drummers, Bernie Costigan, Al Grieco and Steve Belmonte.



Explorer Post 99 Color Guard, Willow Hall, Joel Johnson, Melina Rikkola, Hannah Barrett, Antea Schlichting, Barbara Sweeney, Maranda Duff, and Zachary Mason.



Soloist, Lin Darcy led the guests in a rendition of It’s A Grand Old Flag.

Maple syrup production down by 21% in Vermont

Staff Report

The 2021 Vermont maple syrup production totaled 1.54 million gallons, down 21 percent from the previous year, according to Pam Hird, New England State Statistician of the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistics Service, New England Field Office. Vermont remains the top producing state in the Nation.

Vermont maple syrup producers put out 5.90 million maple taps in 2021, an increase 4 percent from the 2020 total. Yield per tap is estimated to be 0.261 gallon, down from 0.342 gallon from the previous season. Location played a significant part in individual production. The earliest sap flow reported was Jan. 25 in Vermont. On average, the season lasted 28 days, compared with 38 days in 2020.

Vermont’s 2020 value of production totaled \$52.7 million, down 9 percent from the previous season. The average retail price per gallon was up 2 percent at \$45.50 per gallon.

Vermont’s Ag Secretary Anson Tebbetts adds, “Mother Nature was the story in 2021. Vermont maple producers were faced with wild weather changes, ups and downs, starts and stops. But as always Vermont producers rode the waves and produced another national leading high quality crop. We are proud of our sugar makers who are producing a natural sweetener that’s being served at breakfast, lunch and dinner.”

Vermont has led the U.S. in the number of maple taps every year since 1916 and was only out produced in 1926 and 1918. In 2003 Vermont had 2.12 million taps and has been steadily increasing to 5.90 million in 2021.

Annual production prior to 1935 was typically between 1 million and 1.4 million gallons. This dropped to around 200,000 to 300,000 gallons in the 1970’s. Since 2003 Vermont’s maple syrup production has increased from around 500,000 gallons to 1.54 million gallons in 2021.



The Official 2021 Winthrop Town-wide Yard Sale Map

- 1. 100 Upland Rd
- 2. 76 Cliff Ave
- 3. 89 Cliff Ave
- 4. 92 Cliff Ave
- 5. 5 Floyd Street
- 6. 20 Sewall Ave
- 7. 31 Almont St Unit A
- 8. 78 Locust Street
- 9. 107 Locust St
- 10. 35 Mermaid Ave
- 11. 40 Mermaid Ave
- 12. 15 Sea Foam Avenue
- 13. 162 Winthrop Shore Dr
- 14. 16 Pearl Ave
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Congratulations, CHRISTINE LEE POWER
At last month’s celebration of Boston College’s 144th commencement, Christine Lee Power, daughter of Barbara Lee and the late Thomas Lee of Winthrop, was awarded her PhD in Curriculum and Instruction from the Lynch School of Education and Human Development. Christine is a graduate of Winthrop High School and she, her husband Mike, and son were long time residents of the town. Christine is currently employed as the Director of Instruction and Innovation at Medfield Public Schools.

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The Elk's 2021 Citizen of the Year, John Floyd is shown with the Winthrop Emblem Club.



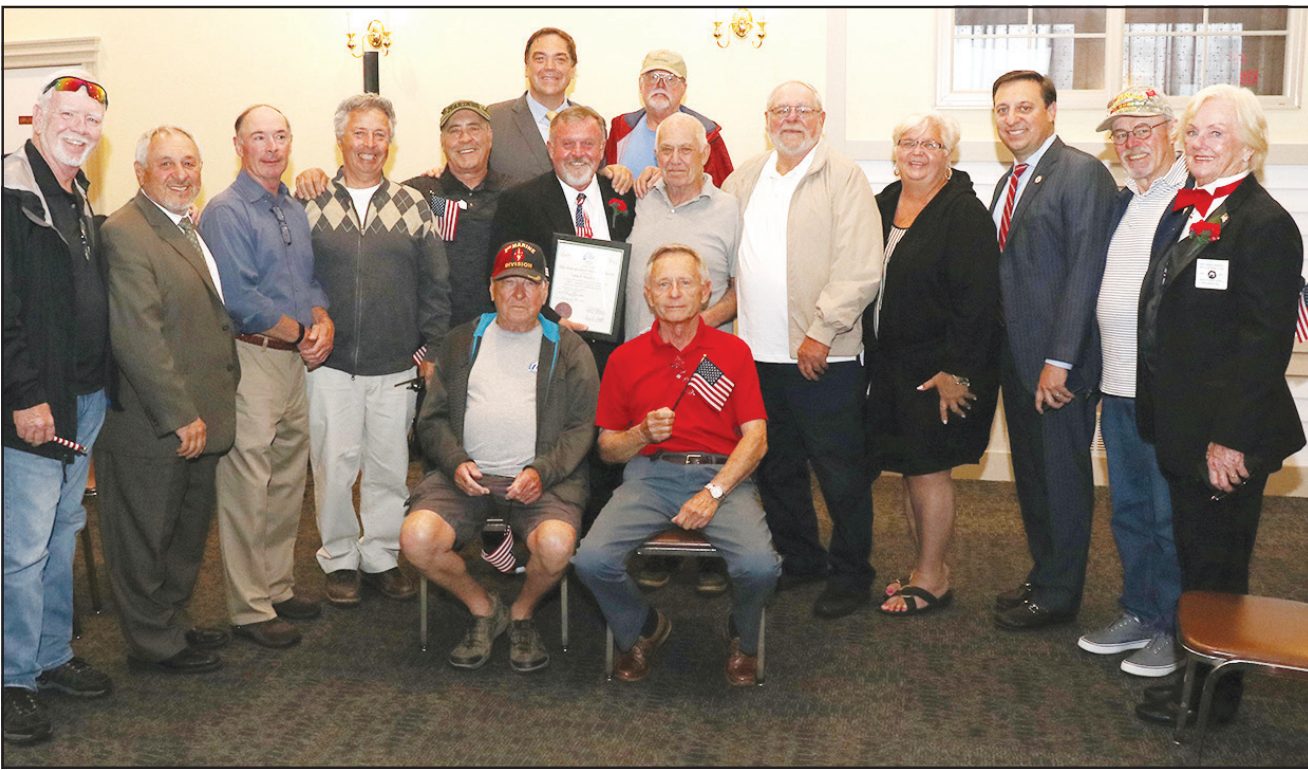
Citizen of the Year, John Floyd with his wife Roberta, and sons Nick, Tim and Robert and the rest of the Floyd family.



Exalted Ruler, Jane E Howell Marcella welcomes everyone.



PER Keith Fudge with the Flag Response.



Citizen of the Year John Floyd is shown with members of the American Legion Post #40, Exalted Ruler Jane E Howell Marcella, Senator Joe Boncore, State Representative Jeff Turco and Council President Phil Boncore.



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OUR Opinions

THE GUN CRISIS

The recent increase in mass shooting incidents across the country comes as no surprise to anyone with an ounce of common-sense.

The ease of purchase, and relatively low-cost, of assault-style weapons, particularly AR-15 semi-automatics with large-capacity magazines, makes it possible for anyone to become a mass murderer.

And make no mistake about it, the purpose of high capacity magazines in assault weapons is to reduce the time it takes to reload, thereby increasing the time in engaging the target, ensuring that a mass murderer can kill and maim large numbers of victims in a matter of seconds.

It is not a coincidence that the vast majority of mass shootings occur in states with lax gun laws. Texas, Georgia, and other Southern states impose virtually no restrictions on the purchase and sale of these weapons that are designed to kill and maim as many people as quickly as possible.

Up to now, Massachusetts and many other states with stronger gun laws fortunately have been fairly insulated from such incidents.

However, that soon may change. It has long been the goal of the National Rifle Association and the gun lobby to invalidate what those groups consider to be restrictive gun laws in violation of the Second Amendment in every state. They want every citizen in the country to be able to buy whatever gun they want, whenever they want, and to be able to carry loaded firearms in public all the time and everywhere.

The NRA basically has adopted Archie Bunker-reasoning. (Archie’s solution to solving the airplane hijacking problem of the 1970s was to give every passenger a gun when they boarded so that they could “get the drop” on the would-be hijacker).

The NRA’s long-cherished dream of an AR-15 in every household took a big step forward two weeks ago with a decision by a federal judge striking down California’s ban on the sale of assault-style weapons that has been in effect since 1989.

The judge began his opinion with these words: “Like the Swiss Army Knife, the popular AR-15 rifle is a perfect combination of home defense weapon and homeland defense equipment. Firearms deemed as ‘assault weapons’ are fairly ordinary, popular, modern rifles.”

Obviously, even comparing an AR-15 to a Swiss Army Knife is ridiculous on its face -- we’ve never heard of a mass murderer using a knife as a weapon -- but what in our view was really chilling was the judge’s words stating that an AR-15 is useful as a “homeland defense weapon.”

That wording mimics what the gun crowd (the type of guys who like to dress up in camouflage) sees as the principal argument in favor of lax gun laws: That ordinary citizens will need these weapons in order to defend our country against the possibility of a foreign invading army.

That argument likewise is nonsense, but it’s what animates the gun types who like to play soldier -- and obviously was among the reasons for the judge’s decision striking down the California statute.

The state is appealing this judge’s ruling. Ultimately, this question will reach the U.S. Supreme Court. However, given the present make-up of the court, we would bet even-money that the court will strike down the California statute -- and when that happens, it will be open season on innocent Americans all across the country for mass murderers.



LETTER to the Editor

REINSTATEMENT OF SUNDAY MASS OBLIGATION

To the Editor,

“Without the Lord’s day, we cannot live!” His Holiness, Pope Benedict, in his homily at the Cathedral of Saint Stephen in Vienna on September 9, 2007, quoted the Abitinian Martyrs, who during the persecution of Emperor Diocletian were arrested for celebrating Sunday Mass. The martyrs responded to the magistrate: “Sine dominico non possumus!” – without the Lord’s day, we cannot live! The Pope went on to say: “For these Christians, the Sunday Eucharist was not a commandment, but an inner necessity. Without him who sustains our lives, life itself is empty. To do without or to betray this focus would deprive life of its very foundation, would take away its inner dignity and beauty.”

Aware that the opportunity to participate in Sunday Mass is increasingly available and increasingly safe for our Catholic people, we are joining dioceses in the Boston Province (Boston, Fall River, Springfield, Manchester, and Portland) in lifting the

dispensation of the Sunday and Holy Day Mass obligation, effective the weekend of June 19 and 20, 2021.

We are mindful of the Lord’s statement: “Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them.” (Mt 18:20). While we certainly can pray alone, there is both strength and blessedness in communal prayer.

We do also note that attendance at Mass is our way of following the Third Commandment of the Decalogue: “Remember the sabbath day – keep it holy. For six days the LORD made the heavens and the earth, the sea and all that is in them; but on the seventh day he rested. That is why the LORD has blessed the sabbath day and made it holy.” (Ex. 20:8,11)

We call to mind the many times we see Jesus observing the sabbath by going to the synagogue and teaching there (Mt 13:54, Mk 1:21-28, Lk 4:16-30, Jn 6:22-59). It is a desire of every Christian to conform his or her life to the life of Jesus, and Jesus went to the synagogue on the sabbath.

Most significantly, receiving the Eucharist is

the center of every Catholic life. The Lord commands us to take and eat, and to do it in memory of Him. (Mt 26:26-30, Mk 14:22-26, Lk 22:14-20, 1 Cor 11:23-26, CCC 1324). The Eucharist is food for our difficult journey through life, filling us with joy and strengthening us to embrace our suffering. It transforms us from the inside out and creates a unity among us that is a strong witness to the whole world.

Therefore, it is with great confidence and trust in the Lord that we reinstate this Sunday Mass obligation. It has been a long, difficult year. People have experienced great pain and suffering throughout this pandemic. Loss of life has been immense. People continue to recover from the long-term effects of the coronavirus.

The heroes among us — our nurses, doctors, first responders and all medical professionals — were a source of enormous comfort. Priests brought the Sacrament of the Sick to COVID patients. Now we are able to join together, remembering the lives changed and the sacrifices made. Let us gather together again in joy, as one people united around the

Eucharist.

In this year of Saint Joseph, who was always a faithful observer of the sabbath, we chose Father’s Day as an appropriate day to encourage all of our people, and especially our families, to return to the Sunday celebration of the Eucharist.

This obligation does not apply to those who are ill; those who have been recently exposed to COVID or any other communicable illness; those who are confined to their homes or to hospitals or other facilities due to illness, infirmity, frailty, or age; and those who are not yet able to be vaccinated, due to age or any health consideration. Parishioners should consult their local pastor if they have questions about the obligation.

To all of those who have not been able to be with us during this last year, we look forward to welcoming you back to the celebration of the Mass.

Cardinal
Seán P. O’Malley,
OFM Cap
Archbishop
of Boston

GUEST OP-ED

Strategize your money flow

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

If your outgo is more than your income then your upkeep will be your downfall.

A sure way to disable yourself financially is to spend more than your income.

If your income is \$2500 a month then you can’t spend \$3500 a month and come out ahead.

An old friend used to say, “You can’t borrow yourself rich.”

We have “wants” and “needs.” Needs must always outweigh wants. We need food and shelter, transportation and basic utilities to survive.

A person with a small income has severe financial pressure and must live on a strict budget. The person who has a lot of income still must determine a budget. The

principal is the same for the person who has more income. Your outgo must not exceed your income. If you are earning \$9,000 a month but spending \$10,000 you are going to end up in financial trouble.

With a very low income even the very basic needs become a luxury. Keeping the house warm or cool is a luxury. Buying good or healthy groceries are difficult. Buying gasoline to go to work is expensive. If you have access to a credit card, the pressure is great to put basic living needs on the card but the exorbitant fees and interest of credit card companies begin to quickly intensify your financial burden.

Your choices are few when it comes to good household budgeting. Let’s look at a lean budget. Let’s say your income is \$2,000 a month.

You can afford the following: \$500 a month in rent, \$250 a month in utilities, \$250 a month for a used car payment and \$150 a month for gasoline. This gives you \$850 a month to buy food on and buy basic auto insurance. You will have to go through your state medical insurance program and apply for free state health insurance because you can’t afford to buy health insurance. You also have to figure out how to make more money. You have to work hard where you are and do good so you can get a better paying job. Or, you must gain additional income through a second job. With surging inflation facing our country this makes these numbers an intense strain. Consider living as close to your job as possible to save on transportation costs.

If your income is \$5,000, \$10,000 a month or more. Your strategy is easier. Your main goal must be to not buy a house or a car that stretches your income to the max. You don’t need the stress. Budget so you can afford to take a vacation or have a play day. Life is short! Enjoy it along the way. How you budget and spend your money can make you financially unstable or you can live with a feeling of financial security.

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**10 years ago
June 15, 2011**

Parks and Recreation Director Sean Driscoll and his staff, with the help of a grant from Massport, are once again preparing to launch their successful summer park program at Ingleside Park, beginning June 27 and running for seven weeks. The price to enroll is \$249 per child.

One of the harbingers of the summer season for generations in Winthrop has been the annual Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association. The festival is held each year on the grounds of the historic Deane Winthrop House and serves as the principal fundraiser by the WIHA for preservation of the Deane Winthrop House. This year's festival is set for this Tuesday, June 21, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets for a bowl of strawberry shortcake and cream are still just \$5.00

Cars 2, Bad Teacher, and Mr. Popper's Penguins are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**20 years ago
June 21, 2001**

Despite continued vehement opposition from area residents, Mass. Environmental Affairs Secretary Robert Duran has given his approval to the proposal by Massport to construct Runway 14/32 at Logan Airport.

The School Committee has voted to allow 20 slots at the high school, 15 for freshmen and five for sophomores, to be open to students from outside of the Winthrop school district under the state's School Choice program.

Beautiful weather welcomed the Elks' annual Flag Day parade and exercises on Thursday.

Swordfish, Lara Croft: Tomb Raider, and Atlantis: The Lost Empire are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**30 years ago
June 19, 1991**

Recent escapes by inmates from Deer Island once again have raised concerns by residents about their safety. Penal Commissioner Benjamin Thompson said that the number of escapes has declined since he took over the jail in January, but acknowledged that more still has to be done.

A gala Flag Day parade and ceremonies were held last Thursday by the local Elks, who honored long-time Town Counsel Joseph Harvey as the Citizen of the Year.

The Parks and Rec. Department's annual Day at the Beach will be held this Sunday at Yirrell Beach and will be highlighted by a Sand Castle Contest.

Winthrop native Rev. Edward J. Vodoklys will celebrate his first Mass as a Jesuit priest this Sunday in St. John the Evangelist Church. Vodoklys attended St. John the Evangelist grammar school.

The Rocketeer, Dying Young, and City Slickers are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

**40 years ago
June 24, 1981**

Long-time Appeals Board member Oliver Green has submitted his resignation to the selectmen, who named Roger Emmanuelson to fill the post.

Massport will be paying the town \$135,000 for an in-lieu-of-tax payment.

**50 years ago
June 23, 1971**

Despite the tight money market, Winthrop has seen an increase in real estate activity. The former Petersen garage on Revere St. near Ft. Banks has been sold to H.S. Realty of Canton, a subsidiary of Cumberland Farms, which presently operates a store on Winthrop St. near the Post Office.

The WHS Class of 1923 held a 48th reunion at the General Edwards Inn in Revere at which 38 members of the class and their spouses were in attendance.

The Junior Sailing program at the CPYC got underway this week. Linda Petrucci and Kathy Pyne took first place in the initial race of the season, followed closely by Rick and Chris Miles.

MDC Commissioner John Sears has issued a ruling that will permit persons over the age of 21 to drink beer on MDC beaches, including Winthrop Beach.

Town Treasurer Myer Brill will be receiving bids on July 1 for the sale of \$2,915,000 in bonds for the construction of a new junior high school and its associated athletic facilities.

Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould star in MASH at the Winthrop Cinema.

**60 years ago
June 22, 1961**

Winthrop police have adopted a hands-off policy regarding enforcement of the state's so-called Blue Laws. Mass. Atty. General Edward McCormack said that local police agencies must enforce the Blue Laws in the wake of the recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court stating that such laws are constitutional. The decision has caused a furor in summer resort towns because it means that most establishments may have to stay closed on Sundays. Winthrop Police Chief William Pumphret

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

said that this is not a problem in Winthrop because our town no longer is a resort area dependent upon tourist dollars.

St. John the Evangelist Church will hold a day-long summer festival on the parish grounds this Saturday, featuring a costume parade and rides for the youngsters, a giant chicken barbecue, and a mammoth auction in the evening. Mrs. Frank Parrelli is chairman of the event.

Fred MacMurray stars in The Absent Minded Professor at the Winthrop Theatre.

**70 years ago
June 21, 1951**

Copley Griffiths of Undine Ave. has been named general chairman of the annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Pt. Shirley Association, it was announced this week by PSA Pres. John DeCost.

A 16-year-old Winthrop High honor student, Mary Lou Cassens, has been awarded the coveted Elks trophy for her winning essay on the flag at the 44th observance of Flag Day last Thursday evening in Elks Hall. Miss Cassens's father, Sgt. James W. Cassens, presently is serving in Korea.

Residents of Shore Drive are planning to present a petition to the MDC protesting the filthy conditions at Winthrop Beach. Mrs. Esther Atlas of Nevada Ave. said that two MDC workers recently worked at the beach for a few hours this week, but did little to make a dent into cleaning up the broken glass, seaweed, dead rats, and dead fish that make the beach impossible for use.

Glenn Ford and Anne Baxter star in Follow the Sun at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres. Irene Dunne and Fred MacMurray star in Never a Dull Moment at the Revere Drive-In.

**80 years ago
June 19, 1941**

Two of the three minstrel and musical comedy shows to benefit local servicemen were canceled because of rain at Miller Field and have been rescheduled to this Monday and Tuesday.

Close to 200 state and local officials gathered at the Cottage Park Y.C. Saturday evening to pay tribute to Selectman Thomas Key upon his recent appointment as an assistant state attorney general.

Irene Dunne and Cary Grant star in Penny Sere-nade at the Winthrop and State Theaters.

**90 years ago
June 20, 1931**

The 199 members of the WHS Class of 1931 will receive their diplomas this week in exercises in Winthrop Theatre.

More than 1000 parishioners of St. John the Evangelist Church turned out for the reception tendered to their new pastor, Rev. J.A. Crowley, at the local Elks lodge.

John Magoon and his boat took first place both Saturday and Sunday in the 15-foot sailing races at the CPYC to open the season.

Grunin's Deli at 499-

503 Shirley St. has opened its new and expanded quarters featuring specials such as sliced boiled ham for 59 cents per pound, sugar-cured bacon for 29 cents per pound, and oranges for 15 cents per dozen.

Tallulah Bankhead stars in Tarnished Lady at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**100 years ago
June 18, 1921**

Flag Day was fittingly observed in town with flags flying on every street. There were exercises for the schoolchildren and a ceremony at Elks Hall that was filled to capacity.

Miss Ruth Richards will have a feature role as Lady Liberty for the gala Fourth of July Pageant to be directed by Harry Whorf and to be shown July 4 and 5. Tickets are on sale for the show that will be held at Ft. Banks.

Daniel T. Callahan, a newspaper man in Dublin, Ireland, will be the guest speaker Sunday in St. John the Evangelist Hall, where he will talk on the subject of the efforts by the Irish for their independence and of the intolerable series of tyrannies being imposed on them by the British.

**110 years ago
June 24, 1911**

Many are blaming the high cost of living on retailers, but they are not the cause. Rather, the principal reasons for higher prices are the price increases by wholesalers and the many customers who do not pay their bills. It used to be that a person could become rich by opening his own store, but not any more.

New visitors are arriving daily in our hotels.

The Highlands Athletic Association has been formed for the purpose of celebrating the Fourth of July appropriately in that part of town with games and contests for both youngsters and adults and a bonfire at midnight.

**120 years ago
June 22, 1901**

The Winthrop Y.C. held a handicap race Saturday, but the wind died down and many boats were unable to finish.

This has been graduation week in Winthrop with the attention of residents on both the grammar and high schools. The 55 grads of the grammar school received their diplomas on Tuesday before an overflow crowd in Assembly Hall. Julia Frances Visall read the honor essay and the students entertained those in attendance with a musical program. The 17 grads of the high school received their diplomas on Wednesday. School Committeeman George Whitaker, the guest speaker, told the graduates of the importance of their high school education. He said some may criticize the importance of a high school education in this country, but they tend to be people who look only to the size of one's bank account as the most important aspect of their life. He said that the grads have received an education that will allow them to think for themselves, which is more important than the almighty dollar.

Rapid reemployment grant program launches locally

Staff Report

The Baker-Polito Administration announced the launch of the \$4.6 million Rapid Reemployment grant program, with the first round of grant funding totaling \$360,000 being awarded last week to six employer partner programs that will train 105 participants.

The grants will support training residents who have experienced an employment interruption due to COVID-19 and help place them in high-demand job categories such as Information Technology and Health Care by scaling up training opportunities provided by organizations to employers.

"As Massachusetts focuses on economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, it is important that we think strategically about getting people back to work and increasing our investments in programs that are successfully serving local businesses and people most affected," said Gov. Charlie Baker. "The Rapid Reemployment Program can help thousands of people get access to high demand jobs in the Commonwealth through workforce training and building skills to get people hired quickly."

The Rapid Reemployment Program is designed to help businesses develop a pipeline of workers to meet their skills needs as well as providing better lifetime earnings potential for those whose job prospects have been dis-

proportionately affected by the pandemic. These grants are funded through the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (the "CARES" Act). The application process is rolling through Sept. 30, 2021, or until funds are expended.

"No economy can succeed without a high-quality workforce. This funding will help individuals and businesses accelerate a return to full employment that is more equitable and leads to more employment resiliency in Massachusetts," said Labor and Workforce Secretary Rosalin Acosta.

A total of \$360,000 has been awarded this round to train 105 program participants:

•JVS: \$60,000 to train 15 Participants

*In partnership with MassHire Downtown Boston Career Center, JVS will provide training and placement to prepare individuals impacted by COVID-19 for jobs as Patient Care Technicians. Individuals trained will be placed at employer partners, including MassGeneral Brigham and Boston Children's Hospital.

•Roxbury Community College: \$45,000 to train 15 Participants.

*In partnership with MassHire Boston Career Center, Roxbury Community College will provide training and placement to prepare individuals impacted by COVID-19 for jobs as Pharmacy Technicians. Individuals trained will be placed at CVS Pharmacy.

Duff withdraws from Auditor's race

Staff Report

Governor's Councilor Eileen Duff, who recently announced her campaign for Auditor, released the following statement Friday afternoon saying she was withdrawing from the race.

"First, I want to thank everyone who so quickly reached out to voice their support for our run for Auditor. I was overwhelmed with gratitude and absolutely humbled by how many of you sought the same vision for the Commonwealth as myself.

"It is with great regret that, due to a family health situation, I cannot justify the time commitment of a statewide run for office at this time and will be with-

drawing from the race. Family always comes first for the Duffs.

"I wish all of the luck to the other candidates running. It is already shaping up to be a talented field and the Democratic Party is lucky to have so many thoughtful contenders. Auditor Bump is leaving a tremendous legacy behind and it is so vital to build on the great work she has done to ensure taxpayer money is protected and that our agencies are adopting best practices and functioning at their highest capacity.

"I look forward to continuing the important work at the Governor's Council for the years to come."

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WINTHROP LADY VIKINGS VARSITY SOFTBALL SENIOR NIGHT

The Winthrop High School softball team honored its six graduating seniors and their families on "Senior Day," before a home game.

The seniors were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the program during their softball careers.

Seniors Sydney Crotty, Sofia Vitale, Katie Gagnon, Rachel Farley, Danielle Carter and Isabella Mahoney were part of WHS softball history this season, helping their highly regarded head coach David Guffey earn his 200th career victory.

The senior carried on the outstanding tradition of Viking softball with their superb leadership and dedication to the program.



Head Coach Dave Guffey and Asst. Caches Jayne Kulas and Ron Vitale with the 2021 varsity Lady Vikings Varsity Softball Team.



Sydney Crotty, with Robert Crotty Jr, parents Robert and Alice Crotty, with Brett Sheehan



Sofia Vitale, with her parents, Carla and Ronnie Vitale.



Katie Gagnon, with her parents, Carolyn and Mike Gagnon



Rachel Farley, with Maureen Keating and Billy Farley.



Danielle Carter, with her parents, Robert Kaitlyn Carter, and sister Jill.



Isabella Mahoney, with her parents, Camille and Rob Mahoney



WHS 2020 Viking senior, Ashley McGonagle and her family. Ashley did not have a senior night in 2020, Coach Guffey wanted her to join in this year with her former teammates.

☆ The 139th Annual Horrible's Parade ☆ kicks off

Sunday, July 4, 2021, at 9 am from the Winthrop Landing,
707 Shirley St. Registration for parade participants begins at 7:30 am
at the landing.

There will be NO Prize-O-Rama this year.

*Folks will be accepting your donations during the parade for next
year's events.*

After meeting with the Board of Health, please note, **ALL** participants
will need to be masked while we are in the landing. The priority of the
health and safety of our community must be our number one priority.

Many of our participants are in a group that cannot
yet be vaccinated.

Once you exit the landing you may remove your mask.

Candy may not be thrown to those gathered to watch the parade.

☆ Celebrations with a DJ, leg races, and prizes for the parade ☆
contestants will be awarded. Sorry, this year no pie-eating contests and

Goodie Bags or refreshments will not be sold.

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TRAFFIC AHEAD: Matt Hurley (15) finds his path congested by a pair of Danvers defenders. The Vikings dropped a 17-6 decision to Danvers in Boys Lacrosse Monday at rainy Miller Field.



OUTTA MY WAY: Rob Rich (6) holds off a Danvers defender



TROUBLE BEHIND: Ricky Rosado (7) has some running room but is chased by a Danvers defender.



A STICK IN TIME: Conlan Peterson loses his stick--and control of the ball, during Winthrop's 17-6 loss to Danvers Monday at Miller Field in the season's final lacrosse match

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

BOYS TRACK TEAM NIPS SAUGUS, 65-64

The Winthrop High boys outdoor track & field team edged Saugus, 65-64, in a meet held last Thursday at Saugus.

Chris Cappuccio led the way for the Vikings, scoring 16 points on the day. Chris won both the 100 dash (11.5 seconds) and the 200 dash (23.3) and took second in the high jump (5'-4") and long jump (16'-11").

Dillon Riley was a double-winner for the Vikings, claiming first in the shot-put with a throw of 36'-1" and the discus with a toss of 101'-9".

Ryan Cash also added 10 points to the Winthrop side of the tally sheet with victories in the 110 high hurdles (21.4) and the 400 hurdles (1:15).

Nicholas Cappuccio contributed six points with a second-place performance in the 200 dash and third place finishes in the high jump, long jump, and 100 dash.

Kyle Testa scored four points with a second in the shot-put and a third in the discus. John Rice also scored four points with a second in the mile and a third in the 400 hurdles. Matthew Bower contributed four points with a second place in the two-

mile and a third in the 800.

Gerald Hysaj took second place in the discus, as did Dan Guaugue in the triple jump.

Luke Riley added two points with third-place finishes in the javelin and the mile.

Zane Bower added a decisive point -- in a meet where every point mattered -- with a third place in the 400 dash.

The Vikings won the 4 x 100 relay, which was not contested by Saugus, while Saugus won the 4 x 400 relay.

WHS GIRLS TRACK CRUISES PAST SAUGUS

The Winthrop High girls outdoor track and field team cruised to an 80-44 triumph at Saugus last Thursday.

Bea Holzbach was a triple-winner for Winthrop. Bea took first in the triple jump (31'-8"), 400 hurdles (1:11.8), and 400 dash (1:02.4). She also added a point to the Winthrop cause with a third-place in the javelin to accumulate 16 points on the day.

Skyla Zappula was a double-winner for the Lady Vikings, capturing the high jump with a leap of 4'-4" and the shot-put with a toss of 24'-7.5".

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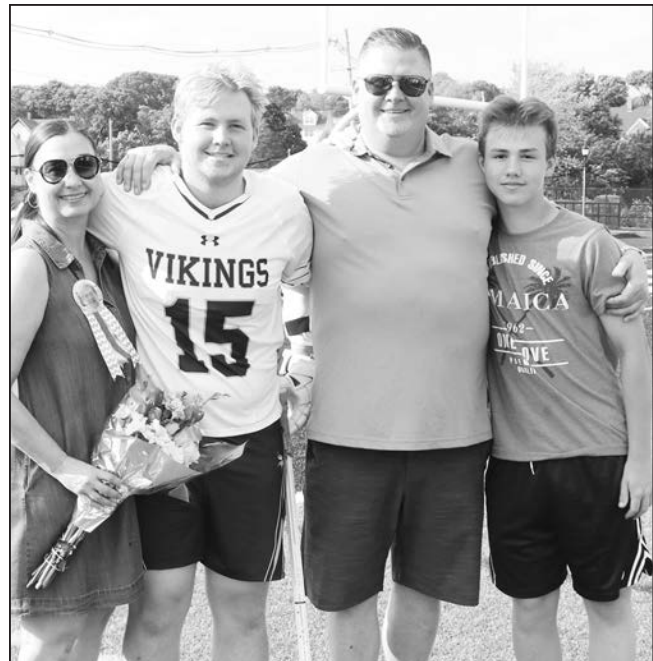
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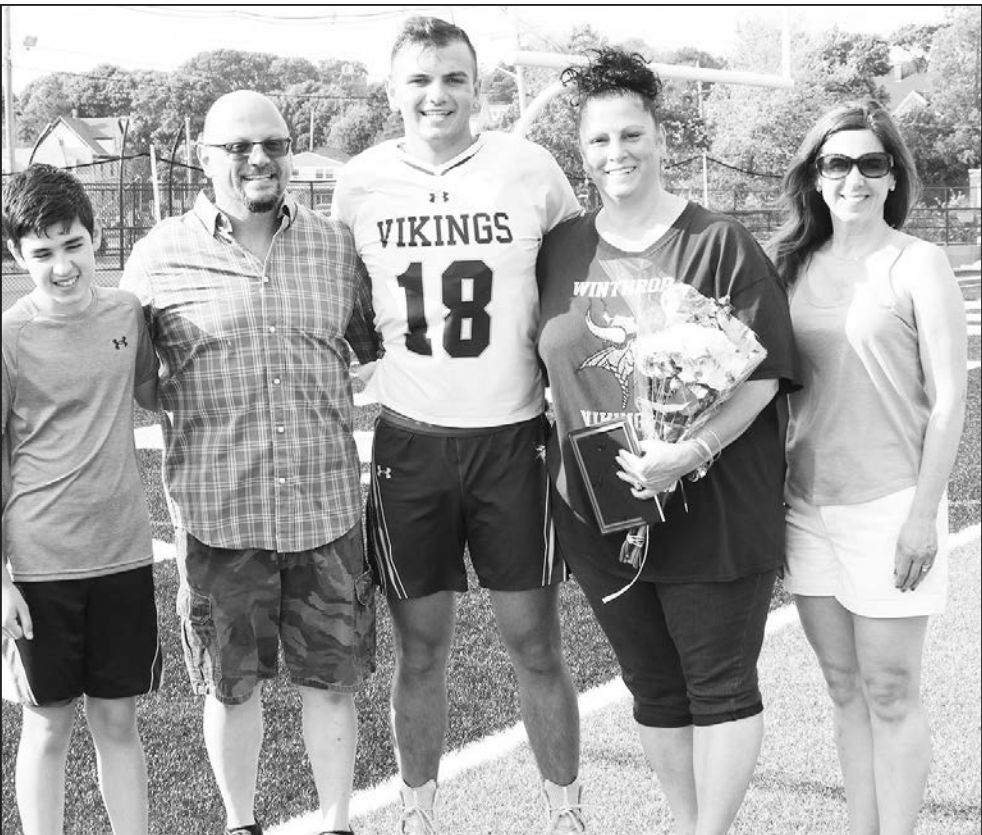
Last Monday afternoon, prior to the start of the final home game vs. the Witches of Salem, the WHS senior Vikings were recognized for their dedication to the team.



Captain Mathew Hurley with his parents, Andrea and Rob and brother Andrew.



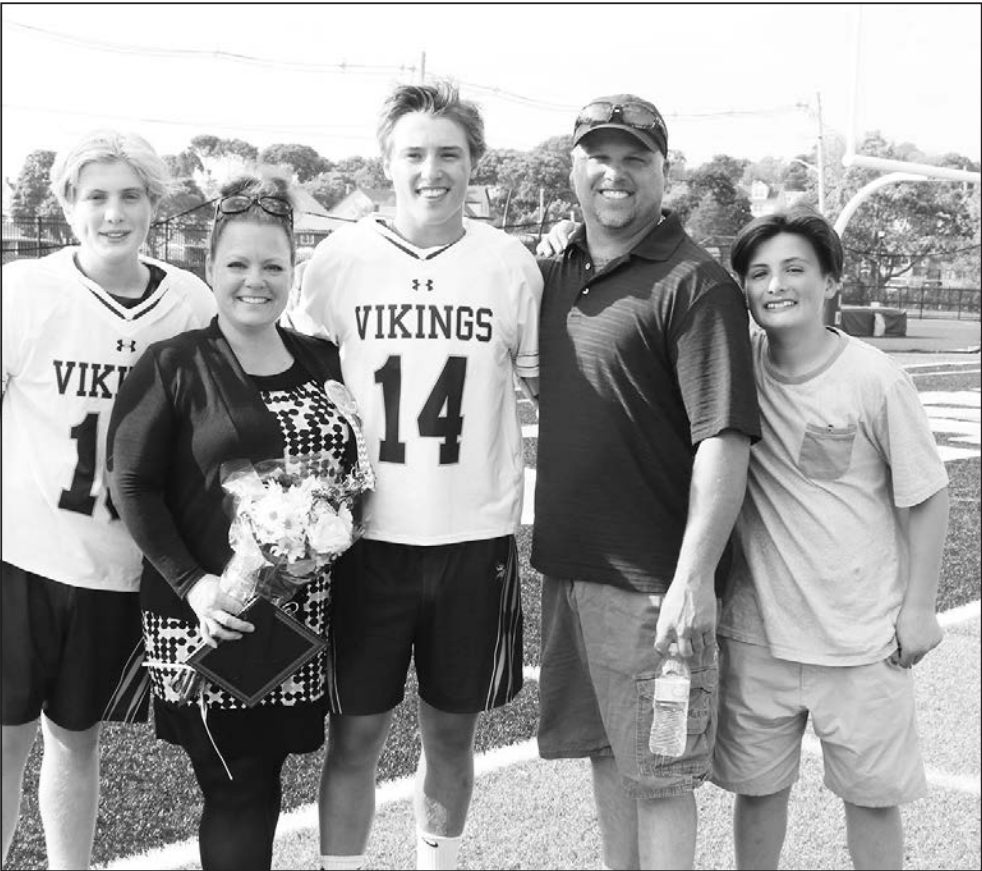
Conlan Peterson with his parents, Jill and Greg and sister Casey.



Captain Stevie Perullo with his mom Jeannie Polino, dad Stephen Perullo, Aunt Laura and cousin Ryan.



Ricky Rosado with his parents, Susan and Luis and Grandmother, Diane Woods.



Captain Ryan Hovermale with his parents, Jenn and Royce and brothers, Evan and Dillon.

WHS SPORTS Through the Years

10 years ago
June 16, 2011

The Winthrop High softball team made its deepest run in the State Tournament since the days when Lisa Monteleone-Ferrara and Lisa Gill Howard led the team to a state championship in 1983. Coach Dave Guffey and his 2011 Lady Vikings won state tournament games against Notre Dame Academy, Whittier Tech, North Shore Tech, and Matignon before falling to two-time defending state champion St. Mary by a 2-1 score in the Division 3 North Sectional championship game Monday in Lowell. A big reason for the Lady Vikings' postseason success was the emergence of junior pitcher Alex Ferri, who struck out close to 60 batters in the five tourney games and tossed a no-hitter versus North Shore Tech. Ferri only allowed two hits against the potent St. Mary's lineup. However, one of the hits was a two-run home run and interestingly it came off the bat of a player with Winthrop connections, Genevieve Benoit, niece of Robert "Bubba" Jaworski, a Winthrop police officer and former WHS sports star. Haley Benson, Liana Ferullo, Taylor Brown, Jen Adamson, Alyssa Moore (RBI), Michelle Lasala, and Rachel DelSolio each had base hits in the North final. Benson was the offensive star of the Matignon game, going 2-for-3 with a single, a double, three RBIs, and a stolen base. Guffey's team entered the State Tournament with a 9-11 record. "The Northeastern Conference tested us well in the regular season. We played well versus the strongest teams in our conference," said Guffey. Winthrop loses six players to graduation: shortstop Haley Benson, centerfielder Andrea Martucci, second baseman Taylor Brown, leftfielder Alyssa Moore, third baseman Kristen Lanza, and pitcher Jackie Hetherton. Ferri, who racked up 239 strikeouts this season, could be one of the top pitchers on the North Shore in 1982 and her continuing improvement bodes well for the 2012 Lady Vikings. Other returning players are NEC All-Star Liana Ferullo, catcher Jen Adamson, designated hitter Rachel DelSolio, outfielder Michelle Lasala, infielder Brittany Lento, outfielder Kelly Swanson, and eighth grade pitching prospect Maura Lanza. "The future looks great," said Guffey, whose teams have made 11 consecutive appearances in the State Tournament. Guffey lauded varsity assistant Jayna Kulas, junior varsity coach Holly Baker, and freshman coach Paul Thomas for their dedication to the program this season. He also thanked the Viking Pride Foundation for providing sandwiches for the team at the Matignon game.

The WHS football team will hold its annual Father's Day Pancake Breakfast this Sunday on Father's Day.

20 years ago
June 21, 2001

Captain Bobby Breau and the Winthrop High football team held its annual Father's Day Pancake Breakfast this past Sunday.

30 years ago
June 19, 1991

The WHS football team held its annual Father's Day Pancake Breakfast Sunday in the high school cafeteria.

40 years ago
June 24, 1981

The Winthrop High baseball team is the Division II State champion after defeating Shepherd Hill Regional High 7-6. Coach Barry Rosen's Vikings defeated East Boston in the North Sectional final in extra innings in the semifinals. (See an account of the Vikings' championship run in this week's Sun Transcript sports section.)

90 years ago
June 20, 1931

The WHS tennis team finished the season at 9-2, losing twice only to Winchester, and ended up in fifth place out of 17 teams in the Mass. Interscholastic Tournament.

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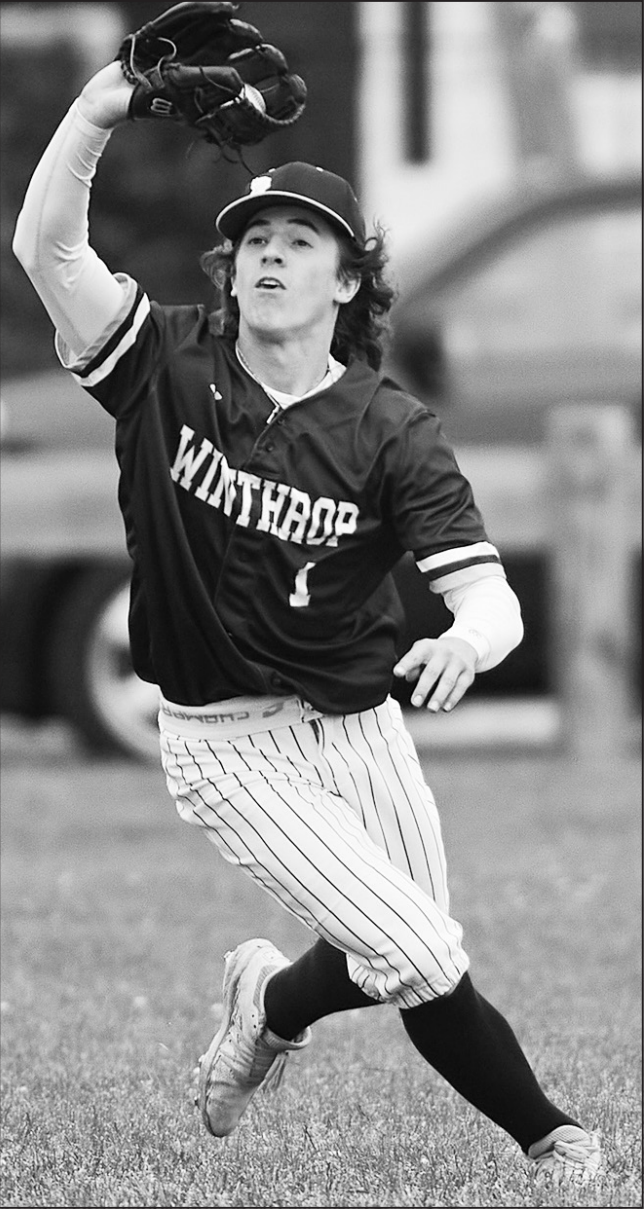
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ALL MINE: Cam Martin secures an out in right field.



LIKE WHAT I SEE: Joe Silverman watches the ball he just hit find its way to right center field for a base hit.

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April Ferguson also claimed 10 points for Winthrop with first-place efforts in the 800 (3:25.5) and the two-mile (14:11.04).

Additional first-place finishers for Winthrop were Francesca Connor in the discus (64'-11"), Nora McCarey in the 110 high hurdles (19.8), and Elizabeth Carney in the mile (6:53). McCarey also grabbed a third-place in the triple jump.

Sophia Munson scored seven points for the Lady Vikings with a pair of second-place efforts in the 100 and 200 dashes and a third in the long jump.

Corinne Jane scored six points for the Lady Vikings with a pair of second-place performances in the 110 and 400 hurdles. Olexis Tallent also contributed a pair of second-place efforts for Winthrop in the 800 and the javelin.

Sage Calinda in the mile and Tayanna Lewis in the discus took second-place in those events. Tatyanna also added a point for Winthrop with a third in the shot-put.

Adding third-place points for Winthrop were Amanda Jurovich in the 800 and Caroline Hickey in the 400 dash.

WHS BASEBALL TEAM LOOKING FORWARD TO TOURNEY

The Winthrop High baseball team concluded

ed its regular season with a busy 10 days this past week as they prepare to compete in the post-season state tournament.

Last Sunday, the Vikings played a pair of solid contests in a double-header with non-league rival Bishop Fenwick at Veterans Field in the extreme heat of that day.

After dropping the front end of the twinbill, 5-2, Winthrop came back to win the afternoon game, 4-1.

"We played two really solid games against Bishop Fenwick," said WHS head coach Mike DeFelice. "It was 90 degrees on the field and that's a long time to ask those boys to hang out in the sun, but they did it. They hustled all day, made plays, persevered, and refused to give into the heat."

David DiCicco went the distance on the mound for Winthrop in the first game and turned in a pitching performance that DeFelice termed, "David's typical tremendous self. A dropped fly ball and one throwing error led to four of their five runs in the first game and we just could not get the bats going when it mattered."

"We stranded seven runners in scoring position which is a bad habit we have had all year long," DeFelice noted. "We just aren't getting timely hitting with runners on second and/or third base."

Bobby Hubert took the ball in the rematch and

pitched the game of the year for Winthrop. Bobby went the distance on the mound, throwing only 60 pitches, a pitch-count total that is unheard-of over seven innings.

Hubert walked one, gave up just one hit, and was on cruise control the whole day. At one point, Bobby threw 22 consecutive strikes. Hubert was getting Fenwick to hit ground balls and pop-ups all afternoon, and fanned six Fenwick batters.

"I've been here 12 years and I've never seen anything like it," remarked DeFelice of Hubert's stellar outing. "I've never seen a high school pitcher so in control and so in command of almost every single pitch he threw the whole day."

DeFelice and his crew trekked to Beverly the next day and jumped out to a 4-0 lead through the first two innings.

"But it felt like we forgot the game is seven innings long and I think we took our foot off the gas pedal," said DeFelice. "We went down 1-2-3 in the top of the third with the heart of our order, and all of a sudden Beverly started hitting the ball all over the park."

The Panthers struck for seven runs in the third and added two more in the fourth. The Vikings came back with two markers in the fifth to make it a 9-6 contest, but Beverly responded with four runs in their half of the fifth and tacked on three more in the sixth for a 16-6 finale.

The Vikings were back in action two days later on Wednesday evening under the lights at Peabody.

Winthrop once again came out fast, scoring two runs in the top of the first to stake junior starting pitcher Cam Martin to a 2-0 advantage.

Cam kept Winthrop in the game through five innings with what DeFelice described as "a phenomenal performance," but had to come out in the fifth because of his pitch count.

The Vikings still were in the game at that point, trailing by a score of 4-2, but the wheels soon fell off the proverbial bus for Winthrop.

The Vikings made four errors behind Leo Robertson, Martin's replacement

on the mound, who inherited a one-out, bases-loaded situation. By the time the dust had settled and Winthrop got the third out, Peabody had moved out to a commanding 10-2 lead. The Tanners added two more in the sixth for the 12-2 finale.

The Vikings then turned in what DeFelice called "the game of the year" this past Friday against

Swampscott at home.

"It was a back-and-forth affair the whole afternoon," said DeFelice. "I have never in my 30-year coaching career been more proud of a team I have coached. We were diving for balls in the outfield and making some spectacular catches in the process. We were diving and knocking-down balls in the infield to prevent

extra runs with runners in scoring position. Our effort was insane."

Winthrop started two freshmen, Peter Silverman in left field and Jack Andy at third base, and the fledgling duo delivered in a big way, going a combined 7-for-8 at the plate, driving in some key runs, and scoring three of Win-

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DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT A THING: Joe Hayes assures his coaches Mike DeFelice (left) and James Baxter that he is fine after being hit by a pitch during his at bat.



CHASING IT DOWN: Centerfielder Dave DiCicco chases down a sinking line drive and makes a backhand catch for the out.



NOT IN TIME: Second baseman Joe Hayes is going to be a split-second late with his tag as a Swampscott baserunner steals second.



BALANCING ACT: Aiden Green (3) tries to maintain control of the ball against Danveres.



UP AND OVER: Ryan Hovermale (14) takes to the air to get away from a pair of Danvers forwards.

40 years ago, the WHS baseball team won a state title “for the ages”

By Transcript Staff

It was 40 years ago this week that the Winthrop High baseball team completed one of the most improbable runs in Massachusetts high school sports annals to capture the Division II state baseball championship with a 7-6 win over Shepherd Hill Regional High.

That 1981 team certainly had more than its share of great athletes, but their run to a championship season demonstrated how luck and fortitude played almost equal roles with their talent in the drive to a state title.

Coach Barry Rosen’s 1981 Vikings started just two seniors, captain George Sennott and Dan Babine. The young Winthrop squad’s season began inauspiciously, as the Vikings dropped five of their first nine games. In those days, a team needed to win 65 percent of its games to qualify for the state tourney (as opposed to the 50 percent needed now -- and there was no Sullivan Rule back then), which meant that the 4-5 Vikings needed to win nine of their final 11 contests to finish with the necessary 13-7 record.

Then with four games to go, Winthrop stood at 9-7, and thus needed to win all of its remaining games.

Rosen’s crew accomplished that feat, winning their final two regular-season encounters in nail biters just to reach the tourney. But the regular season’s drama would prove to be just a prelude to the epic run that would unfold in the post-season.

After a 4-0 triumph in the tourney opener over Greater Lawrence behind their 145-pound ace Billy Moore’s three-hit pitching (over the full nine innings that high school teams played back then), the Vikings took on the top seed and Northeastern Conference champion, Lynn Classical, which had defeated Winthrop twice that year.

Classical appeared to have a third win against the Vikings all wrapped up, taking a 7-1 lead after six innings.

But Winthrop mounted a comeback for the ages. John Tiano singled

home two teammates in the seventh. Joe Giaquinto doubled in two runs and Sennott singled home another in the eighth. And in the ninth, Steve Lichtenstein singled in one run and Chuck Sullivan blasted a triple off the left centerfield fence at Fraser Field for two more Winthrop tallies to make it 9-8. (Classical had scored a run of its own in the bottom of the eighth).

Moore, who had come on in the middle of the fifth, got the last out of the game on a fly ball to Lichtenstein in right field, who initially had slipped and fallen on a patch of dirt in the outfield, righted himself, and then raced a dozen steps to make the grab as the potential tying run was racing home from second base.

Winthrop then defeated Lawrence, 5-3, in the Division II North semifinals, which also saw its share of cardiac arrest moments for Winthrop fans. Bubba Jaworski made it into the eight inning with some solid pitching, eventually yielding to Moore, who got out of a bases-loaded jam.

And in the ninth, a rally on a pair of two out singles by Lawrence ended when Lichtenstein made the final put-out on a deep fly ball at the fence in right field.

The D-II North finale was anticlimactic, as Moore went all the way in a 10-4 breeze over Shawshen Regional. However, that brought on an undefeated East Boston team (which was in the South bracket) in the state semifinal.

Winthrop and Eastie met at Adams Field in Quincy on a Thursday afternoon. After three hours and nine innings of play, they were deadlocked at 5-5. And then all hell broke loose, as a brawl in the stands broke out in the top of the 10th, triggered by a blast to centerfield by John Tiano that got stuck under the chain link fence, resulting in Tiano (who had raced all the way home) being sent back to second for a ground-rule double.

Eventually, 25 MDC and Quincy police were needed to restore order and the game was called, resuming the next day in

Milton with Tiano standing on second base. Babine laid down a perfect sac bunt to get Tiano to third and John then raced home on a passed ball with the go-ahead run.

Fortunately, Winthrop was not done. Dave Rubin and Sullivan singled with two outs, and an Eastie error on a tapper to the mound by Moore loaded the bases. That brought up Giaquinto, who laced a double to left center for two runs. Giaquinto finished with two doubles, two triples, and four RBI against Eastie.

Winthrop was sitting pretty with an 8-5 lead, but Eastie battled back against Moore, scoring twice and placing a runner on second with two out. But a fly ball into short left was grabbed by Sennott, although he almost tripped and fell while running in for the blooper, which was reminiscent of Lichtenstein’s stumble-and-catch against Classical.

In the state final against Shepherd Hill at Holy Cross’s Fitton Field in Worcester, Winthrop fell behind 4-3 in the fourth, but rallied for four runs in the seventh. A base hit by Giaquinto and walks to Sennott and Jaworski loaded the bases. An infield hit by Tiano brought in Giaquinto, a base hit by Babine rescued Sennott, and base hits by Rubin and Sullivan made it a 7-4 game in Winthrop’s favor.

Shepherd scored once in the eighth and added another in the ninth on a two-out double and single. But Tiano, who went all the way on the mound, got the Shepherd Hill clean-up hitter on a fly to left, Tiano’s 126th pitch of the game.

The state tourney officials called down Olympic hero Mike Eruzione from the stands to present the championship trophy to the Viking team and a few days later, the Vikings were welcomed by Gov. Edward J. King, a Winthrop resident, in his office at the State House.

All in all, it was what legendary Sun-Transcript sportswriter Bob Remer termed an “unprecedented” title run that will be remembered by every Viking player and fan for the rest of their lives.

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Peter Kapura

Graduate of Winthrop High School,
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Peter M. Kapura of Winthrop passed away at home on June 9. He was 70 years old. Born in Hartford, Connecticut, the beloved son of the late Maybelle (Hutchinson) and Fred Kapura, he was a resident of Winthrop since 1967 and a 1969 graduate of Winthrop High School. After graduation, he went on to attend Mass Maritime and continued his education at the Peterson School of Engineering. He worked for many years as a flooring specialist. He was the devoted husband of Annaflora (Porpora) and the loving father of Kathryn Kapura of Winthrop, the dear brother of Gregory Kapura and his wife, Debra of Connecticut, Tayna Boucher and her husband, John and Eric Rapchuck and his companion Jeanine Cash, all of Winthrop. He was lovingly adopted and raised by Marilyn (Mur-

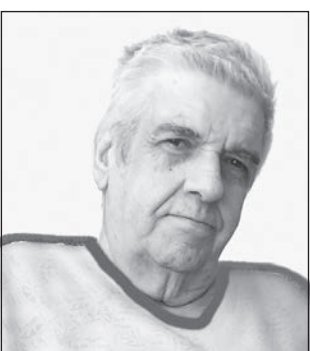


phy) and Andrew Rapchuck of Winthrop and is also survived by five nephews, two nieces and many loving cousins. Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, June 18 at 11:30 a.m. Commital will be private. For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com. Arrangements under the direction of the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop.

Edward “Eddie” Cardoza

Winner of Many Special Olympic Medals

Edward M. (Ned, Eddie) Cardoza of Winthrop passed suddenly on November 15, 2020 at Advocate Rehab, East Boston at the age of 69. The son of the late Manuel and Anna (Riley) Cardoza, Ned was also the beloved brother of Tom and Sandy Cardoza of Parrish, FL; Maureen and Bob Saffi and Bobby and Alicia Cardoza of Waterbury, VT and the late Richard Cardoza and his wife, Lorraine of N. Andover. He is also survived by many loving nieces and cousins as well as the DDS/MRS family who cared for and about him for so many years. Ned went through the Winthrop public school system, special needs, graduating with the class of 1970. He loved being on the high school cross-country and track teams, excelling in longer-distance events. He would go on to win many Special Olympic medals, including during the 1991



International Games in Minneapolis. Visiting hours will be held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Friday, June 25 from 10 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Michael the Archangel Parish, (formerly St. John the Evangelist Church), in Winthrop. Interment will be in Winthrop Cemetery. Contributions in his name may be made to the Special Olympics or any other favorite charity. “Eddie” (Ned) had many friends and touched many lives. We encourage you to share your memories by visiting our website at www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Suzanne T. Tarmey

She taught the wisdom of seeing the
best in people

Suzanne T. (McClory) Tarmey passed away on Saturday, June 12. She was the daughter of the late Joseph P. McClory and Margaret (Gannon) McClory.

Suzie and her husband, Dennis Tarmey, shared 44 years of marriage, residing in Lynn, Stoneham and more recently in Winthrop. She was the proud mother of Brian Tarmey and his wife, Jamie Kebele of Hong Kong. She is also survived by her two sisters, Margaret (Margie) McClory-Bonefant (Robert) of Topsfield and Kathleen McClory (Bruce Gould) of Richmond, Virginia and her brother, Joseph McClory (Mary) of Newark, Delaware. She had many nieces and nephews who loved their dear “Auntie Suzie” and whom she adored.

Suzie attended St. Mary’s High School, Class of 1971 and North Shore Community College. She worked at several locations over the years including The State House Library, General Electric, Century House Restaurant and retired as the Senior Clerk at Melrose City Hall’s Assessor’s Office. In her 24 years of public service in Melrose, her lone scandal was being reprimanded for being too nice to and spending too much time with the elderly customers.

Suzie was the best of us. Her kind and caring nature was unmatched. She was always quick to engage and offer a loving, unassuming, and non-judgmental ear. If her attention ever did falter, it was likely only due to her eagerness to sing the praises of her loved ones, but she is truly the one who deserves the loving praise that she so kindly reserved for others.

Though she was prone to taking small liberties in playing up those she loved, she was always honest; in an infamous run in with the law she



was quick to confess that “Yes officer, I had several glasses of cranberry juice” before she vowed to stop driving so slow.

She could always make you laugh and convince you that you deserved all the credit for being so funny; her compliments came almost as naturally as her infectious smile. She never missed an opportunity to connect with others, whether it was the condo community she dearly loved in her new home at Seal Harbor or a new friend on her many adventures between Europe, South America, Australia or Asia, where not even the lack of a shared language stopped her from connecting with others and bringing smiles.

While she was quick to make friends, she truly valued her many lifelong friends. She wasn’t just socially fearless, she quietly demonstrated courage as she overcame cancer, gunshot wounds and countless other challenges thrown her way.

She taught us the wisdom of seeing the best in people, being unconditionally accepting, and to always turn down an offer for a date with Ben Affleck (she told the story better than us).

Her family is heartbroken by her loss but is eternally grateful to have learned from the best on how to be strong and smile again; she would not have wanted it any other way.

The family will hold a private celebration of life at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, we know she would have loved it if you would do something nice for a loved one or a stranger or both, it would have put a big smile on her face, and we are still indebted for all the joy she brought to us.

She was the best mom a son could ever ask for and so much more to all those she touched.

Susan Burke Guenza

June 11, 1937 – February 28, 2021

Susan Burke Guenza, loving wife, mother, sister and friend, and long-time resident of San Rafael, California, passed away peacefully at the age of 83 in the presence of her family on February 28, 2021 after fighting hard for three weeks against multiple injuries endured from a fall at home.

She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her, and remembered fondly for her dry wit, fantastic sense of humor, friendly. Nature, keen intelligence, dedication to her family, incredible resilience and courage, and compassionate soul. She never expressed a word of discomfort or pain during her recent hospitalization, a final treatment to her inner strength and remarkable faith.

Her family will be forever grateful that the Lord granted Susan a serene transition from her physical challenges, welcoming her gracefully into his peaceful eternal paradise and the infinite love of la Virgen de. Guadalupe, to whom she was particulary devoted.

Susan was born in Boston, MA on June 11, 1937 to Thomas Murray Burke and Marie Dolores Monahan Burke of Winthrop, MA. The fourth child of six, she grew up in a close-knit Irish Catholic family and enjoyed large family gatherings, swimming in the ocean, and ice skating in the backyard with her friends and siblings before graduating from Winthrop High School in 1954.

She graduated from the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing in Dorchester, MA after working as a student nurse in South Boston and Baltimore, M D, and thereafter finished first in the State of Massachusetts board exams to become a nurse anesthetist. In the early 1960s, she and two friends drove west to new horizons in California, where Susan flourished in her career as a nurse anesthetist at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco’s Filmore District. She often recalled her diverse medical field colleagues from Kaiser with real fondness and made a habit of slipping into the. Baptist Church down the block on her breaks to be with the joyful gospel music and friendly congregation there.

In 1965 she married John P. (Jack) Guenza, Jr., a native of Santa Rosa, CA and a man she would refer to as “my boyfriend” for the rest of her life.

After the 1967 birth of their son, John, Susan and Jack moved to San Rafael, CA in 1968, here they welcomed their younger son, Michael, in 1970 and developed an extensive community of friends. Susan was an energetic and creative volunteer throughout her life as a young mother and as her sons grew up, supporting and enriching the community at large through her work for the Coleman School PTA, the Davidson Middle School PTA, the Festival of Trees, the Dominican Sisters of San Rafael, St. Ignatius College Preparatory, the Little Sisters of the Poor at St. Anne’s Home, and the San Rafael Public Library.

She gracefully shared her home and kitchen with many of their son’s friends and beloved neighborhood families with great joy and generosity over the years, and became well-known throughout the Black Canyon/Dominican region for her biscotti, minestrone soup, and homemade pesto (not bad for a woman 99.9% Irish!). Susan was always ready to lend a hand,



spend some time, or provide a delicious meal to whom ever needed help, and supported many local friends and families through difficult health crises and battles with terminal illness.

When making a new acquaintance, Susan had the unique ability to gently ask just enough questions to know that person’s life history in a very short time. Her amazing memory about her years in Winthrop, MA led to many long-distance discussions and much laughter with her sisters on the East Coast.

Later in life, at the age of 56, Susan decided to embark on a new road to personal recovery


And followed that path with humility and steady commitment for more than 27 years.

She developed a new, even wider circle of friends in that community and she was perpetually grateful for their kindness, camaraderie, and support. Susan battled and beat a terrifying diagnosis of lung cancer at the age of 68 and lived quite comfortably and remarkably for fifteen additional years after recovering from a full pneumonectomy at UCSF in in January 2006.

She and Jack enjoyed many memorable travels to Ireland, Mexico, Lake Tahoe, Cape Cod, Nova Scotia, Hawaii, Eastern Europe, South America, and Italy, where she formed a special bond with the extended Guenza family in Domodossola. Her warm, hospitable spirit, kind, joyous heart, and true loyalty to her family and friends will be remembered deeply as an inspiration and endless gift by all who knew her. Never at a loss for words, she now would remind us all to “Keep the sunny side up,” have no worries,” and encourage us to give faithful thanks for the mystery of life and beauty of nature with heartfelt “Amen, brother!”

Susan was predeceased by her loving parents, T. Murray and Marie, and her dear sister Carol Purcell of McLean, VA. She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Jack, her sons. John (Emily) and Michael (Keyly) both of San Francisco, siblings Marie Howard (Webster) of Lagrangeville, NY, Joseph Burke of Pasadena, CA, Christine Faurot of Montclair, NJ, and Thomas M. Burke, Jr. (Madeline) of Swampscott, MA plus many devoted nieces and nephews. Her husband and sons remain most thankful for the expert medical care Susan received from the nursing team at Marin Health, and moreover for all the kindness, love and gentle help extended to them in this time of bereavement.

Susan will be laid to rest in Mendocino, CA, a place she loved dearly and visited often with Jack as the ancestral California home of the Guenza family. A larger life celebration of Susan and her loving, joyful soul will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Little Sisters of the Poor at St. Anne’s Home in San Francisco, a historic organization providing care for the elderly needy in a spirit of humble service.



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

LGBTQ FLAG RAISING HELD

CHELSEA - The Chelsea LGBTQ Coalition made a rather significant decision to move its fifth-annual Pride flag-raising ceremony from City Hall to Chelsea Square this year.

Based on the large gathering at the event held last Friday, the utilization of an excellent sound system, and most importantly, the dynamic speeches (led by Chelsea Police Sgt. Star Chung), the Coalition can look back on the event as a very successful one at its new home.

City Manager Thomas Ambrosino said, "I guess the first thing I'd say is it's so nice to be out in public celebrating with the community. It's been a long 15 months for sure for all of us."

Ambrosino said he felt privileged to be part of a community that is "so welcoming and embracing of all people – and that absolutely describes Chelsea and its welcoming of people regardless of race or religion, national origin, or sexual orientation."

Ambrosino said at this point in the nation's history with inequity so pervasive, "I really think it's

important for the community to come out at events like this and proudly and strongly and powerfully and publicly send a message that we stand against intolerance and bigotry of any form against any people, and certainly against a group like the LGBTQ community that has historically been the subject of such hurtful discrimination and marginalization."

He concluded his remarks by introducing the elected officials in attendance including Sen. Sal DiDomenico, State Rep. Jessica Giannino, City Council President Roy Avellaneda, City Councilors Leo Robinson, Calvin Brown, Todd Taylor, Judith Garcia, and Naomi Zabot, and School Committee members Yesenia Alfaro and Roberto Jimenez Rivera.

John Valinch, co-founder of the Chelsea LGBTQ Coalition with Matt Frank, provided some historical perspective on the LGBT liberation movement.

"As someone who's studied political science, I've always believed that it's critical to know how we got here and what this tells us about where we go from here," began Valinch. "Tonight we'll discuss what's common-

ly known as the genesis of the LGBT liberation movement – that's Stonewall which happened in 1969."

Valinch told the assemblage that Stonewall was a small bar in New York City's Greenwich Village and a haven for the LGBT community at that time.

"So when the bar was raided [on June 28, 1969], when the cops did raid Stonewall, they ignited a fire that has continued to burn into the community to this very day," said Valinch. "Three days of rioting followed that night. Some call it an uprising. Some would call it a revolution though I think that's a bit of a stretch. Stonewall represents for us a beautiful moment in our shared history where queers said in unity: No more. No more to the closet. No more to violence against us. And no more to being second-class status."

Valinch said following the three days of rioting, "multiple, radical, queer organizations formed in LA, San Francisco, New York, and Boston – and we began to see an organized resistance in our community."

"So the legacy of Stonewall is really about making it crystal clear that

the LGBT community is not a punching bag, is not a scapegoat, is not a mistake, is not an aberration – we refuse to be anything short of what we are, and that, my friends is divine," affirmed Valinch. "We deserve human rights. We deserve political rights. We deserve civil rights. And we deserve all that is ours."

EVERETT RECEIVES EXTRA \$33M FROM RESCUE ACT

EVERETT - The federal American Rescue Plan was supposed to be a piece of very welcome good news earlier this year, but ended up being a sharp stick in the eye for Everett and Chelsea when the two hard-hit COVID communities were shorted on their funding due to antiquated formulas used in Washington, D.C. to divvy up the money.

It sparked a tremendous amount of outrage, only to see state and local officials work closely with Gov. Charlie Baker to figure out a way to make up the lost funding to the two impacted communities. On Friday, after some

last-minute dramatics, Gov. Baker announced Everett would receive \$33.3 million in extra Rescue Act money to supplement the lower numbers they got through the formula earlier this year.

Chelsea got \$28.5 million, and Methuen got \$26.3 million, while Randolph got \$21 million. Those were the four communities that were impacted by COVID and didn't seem to get the proper amounts of funding through the Rescue Plan.

State Sen. Sal DiDomenico – after being alerted by Everett CFO Eric Demas – was one of the first to raise a bullhorn and begin shouting about the unfair nature of the issue. This week he said he was grateful that the governor was able to work it all out.

"After I brought this issue to the Governor I am grateful that he worked with us to dedicate funds from the American Rescue Plan to Everett and Chelsea," said DiDomenico. "This has been a month's long process working alongside the Governor's administra-

tion, our Federal delegation, Senate President Spilka, Mayor DeMaria and City Manager Ambrosino to get these much needed resources to Chelsea and Everett. Our cities have been hit hard by COVID-19 and these federal dollars were meant for that purpose. I am happy to be part of the solution to bring in millions of dollars in critical funding that my communities deserve."

It almost didn't happen though last week according to some sources, with a bit of State House drama almost erasing all the goodwill that had been sown earlier this year through the compromise. With the money being used for the four communities coming from a federal allotment to the state, some began to question the nature of it and Gov. Baker seemed to indicate last week that the deal might be off. Almost immediately, State Legislative leaders sent out a statement calling for the deal to remain, for which Baker relented on his position and sent out the money.

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Winthrop Senior Center News

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Email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us

The Senior Center will be reopening on Monday, July 12th. We are currently planning our summer activities schedule, which will be published at the beginning of July. We look forward to welcoming you back into the center! In the meantime, we can be reached at 617-846-8538, or via email: coareception@town.winthrop.ma.us.

The Winthrop Department of Public Health is offering assistance to those who may have difficulty registering for the COVID vaccine. Anyone in need can call 617-539-5837 or email: eoc@town.winthrop.ma.us.
Mystic Valley Elder Services Offering Transportation Services to COVID Vaccine Sites for Adults 60 Years and Older. There are three eligibility

guidelines to get approved for your two roundtrips: you must be 60 years of age or older; do not have other means to get to a vaccination site; or do not have access to the vaccine in the building complex where you live. For more information, or to schedule a ride, call MVES at 781-324-7705. If you need a ride, please make sure to call in advance so you can plan the most convenient

travel time for yourself.

Meals on Wheels continues to operate. Residents who are in need and are not currently on the list to receive meals through Meals on Wheels can call Mystic Valley Elder Services at 781-324-7705, with their name, phone number and address to be included in the program.

Senior Phone Buddy

Program. Senior Center volunteers are available to make friendly phone calls to homebound seniors. If you, or someone you know would like to receive a call, please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538, or email COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us.

Exercise with Ernie Sarro: WCAT will present Exercise with Ernie

Sarro Monday – Friday at 10:30am on Channel 3.

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

WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

PFEIFFER EARNS DEGREE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Rose Pfeiffer of Winthrop, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Biological Science during commencement ceremonies in May, 2021. Determined to maintain the spirit of joy and optimism that is the hallmark of UVM’s commencement ceremony, but doing so in a safe manner, University of Vermont President Suresh Garimella conferred de-

grees on graduates at multiple, smaller school and college ceremonies. “Our emphasis will be on celebrating our students. We are very proud of each and every one of them and salute their accomplishment,” Garimella said prior to the ceremonies, which marked the end of a highly successful year of in-person education on the UVM campus. An estimated 3,347 graduates, including 2,685 bachelors, 435 masters, 117 doctoral and 110 medical, earned degrees during the univer-

sity’s 220th commencement. About UVM Since 1791, the University of Vermont has worked to move humankind forward. Committed to both research and teaching, UVM professors -- world-class researchers, scholars, and artists -- bring their discoveries into the classroom and their students into the field. Located in Burlington, Vermont, one of the nation’s most vibrant small cities and top college towns, UVM is a Public Ivy and

top 100 national research university educating 10,700 undergraduate students, 1,627 graduate students, 776 certificate and non-degree students, and 478 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.

DIMARO NAMED TO LASELL UNIVERSITY DEAN’S LIST

Kylie DiMaro of Winthrop was named to the Lasell University Dean’s List for their academic performance in the Spring 2021 semester.

To be named to the Dean’s List, Lasell students must complete at least 12 credits as a full-time student and achieve

a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher.

CURRY COLLEGE ANNOUNCES SPRING 2021 DEAN’S LIST STUDENTS

Curry College congratulates roughly 1,000 students who were named to the Spring 2021 Dean’s List. Local students included:

Olivia Robson
Michael Dichiarra
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Summer program announced at FKO

After a year filled with a wide array of challenges brought on by a global pandemic, For Kids Only Afterschool (FKO) is committed this summer to giving every child in Winthrop the chance to learn in a safe and fun environment. Beginning on June 21st, FKO will kick off their summer programing that will engage children in opportunities to learn and enjoy their summer while keeping them safe. FKO’s goal this summer is to foster a sense of unity as staff take the kids on ‘a journey around the world’, learning about different cultures and global values.

Through new partner-

ships with Young Audiences of Massachusetts (YAMA) and Project Adventure, kids will experience a plentiful amount of enrichment projects and learning opportunities both on and off site. Once per week, YAMA will be coming to all sites to teach kids about different heritages and develop an appreciation for the cultures that make up our world through traditional and contemporary art forms. These performances will all take place on-site and outdoors whenever possible.

FKO is also thrilled to announce their partnership with Project Adventure in Beverly. On Wednes-

day each week, children will have the opportunity to travel to FKO’s exclusive space on the campground and participate in exciting team-building activities and challenges led by experts, inclusive of climbing walls, rope courses and ziplines, all while remaining with their FKO groups to ensure that everyone remains safe and healthy.

For more information about summer programing and FKO’s health and safety guidelines, please visit www.fkoafterschool.org, or contact District Director Ricky Baez by e-mail at rbaez@fkoafterschool.org or by calling 781-718-6587.

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Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at 100 Kennedy Drive, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours.
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The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop. Mixed Use is not allowed in the BA district. Additionally, right yard setback needed. Variance required. 17.06.030. Additional parking Required. Variance required 17.20.060 and Building Height variance required 17.06.030
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