

OUR Opinions

HAS AMERICA GONE FROM ON THE BRINK TO OVER THE EDGE?

With Americans emerging cicada-like from the restrictions imposed by COVID-19, one would think that this would be a time of joy as we resume participating in all of the things that make life worth living.

But rather than embracing in a positive way our newly-rediscovered freedom after 15 months of restrictions, it would seem as though we have lost our collective minds.

Fights and other outbreaks of violence, once rare in our airports and on airplanes, have become so commonplace and dangerous that two airlines, American and Southwest, have decided to halt all sales of alcohol until September.

Mass shootings are more prevalent than ever all across the country thanks to the easy access to high-powered weaponry in many states.

Drug overdose deaths soared in 2020 to record heights and show no sign of abating.

Random hate crimes, especially toward the AAPI and Jewish communities, have soared in the past year.

Our political discourse has not been this divisive since 1861, when the Confederates fired on Ft. Sumter to start the Civil War.

We finally can travel, but who wants to venture to our usual getaway destinations (especially cruise ships with unvaccinated passengers) along with the hordes of other travelers who have the same idea? It's one thing for airports and flights to be jammed, but the crowds will be huge wherever we might want to go, which only will exacerbate the new epidemic of short-temperedness that seems to be infecting our present emotional state.

Here's our theory to explain the sudden surge in the general level of unruliness among our nation's population: After 15 months of being told what to do, people feel as though they now are entitled to do as they please with no regard for the basic rules of civility that allow us to coexist peacefully.

It's as though Americans, in their eagerness to make up for 15 months of lost time, have forgotten how to be polite and respectful of others.

The Orange County District Attorney, speaking at a press conference about the arrests of the two suspects accused in the tragic shooting death of the six year-old boy in a road rage incident on a California freeway, put it succinctly when he stated, "...how quickly we get out of control today and take actions against others....without assuming any personal responsibility."

We may be getting COVID-19 under control, but we are failing at being in control of ourselves.

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Forum

LETTER to the Editor

SST THREATENS EAST BOSTON, WINTHROP, REVERE, CHELSEA, ET AL AGAIN!

Dear Editor,

Many years after the Concorde SST was mothballed due to insurmountable extreme environmental, safety and financial issues it appears that Logan Airport's densely populated surrounding communities (East Boston, Winthrop, Revere, Chelsea, South Boston, et al) are once again threatened by the emergence of another SST project sponsored by Boom Technology and under purchase agreement to United Airlines. Boom Technology's objective is to complete a full-size, 88 passenger version SST by 2029 according to a report by the Wall Street Journal.

I well remember experiencing the Concorde's flights at Logan Airport in the 1970's, 1999 and 2003. The thunderous, ear-splitting takeoff noise was caused by the Concorde's military-like afterburning engines which were required to accelerate it to its abnormally high takeoff speed of 250 mph, compared to 185 mph for a 747. The SST's high takeoff speed necessitated very long runway lengths.

The SST was notorious for its sonic booms which were so disruptive to normal activities that the SSTs were prohibited from overland supersonic flight. It should be noted that even the Concorde's overwater flights were not without consequences. For example, it was standard procedure for SST pilots flying at 60,000 feet to warn other aircraft at lower altitudes of the approaching sonic boom. The SSTs were also notorious for their contribution to ozone layer depletion.

While the current Massachusetts Noise Rules include a provision that prohibits SST operations at Logan

Airport, thanks to the leadership of former Senator Mario Umama who spearheaded the legislation, it is imperative that every effort be made to eliminate all federal funding for SST development.

John Vitagliano
Member, Winthrop Airport Hazards Committee

THANK YOU, PAUL REVERE BUS CO.

Dear Editor:

I would like to send out a big thank you to the Paul Revere Bus Company for continuing with reliable service despite the pandemic. It hasn't been easy to adjust to this new world we are in but they never let us down.

Sharon Legner

TREE ORDINANCE NEEDED

Dear Editor,

We, the residents of Winthrop demand an urgent moratorium on public tree removal until a Tree Ordinance is developed with input from experts and local residents. We can protect both the public safety and our public trees.

A petition has been created by the Winthrop Likes Trees citizens group.

Some local historical facts:

In the great gale of September 9, 1869, a mighty elm - planted in the Colonial days of the early 1600's - was split in half and felled, but the people of Winthrop donated money so that workmen could raise and bolt the two halves together. The tree recovered, and subsequent growth of the trunk covered all evidence of the bolts. The tree survived another forty years and achieved a circumference of about 15 feet before ailing. A ceremony was performed before the necessary felling in 1912, which many mourners attended, and a large number of people visited in its final days, requesting pieces of the tree as a memento.

The first public shade trees in Winthrop were

planted along the sidewalk of Main Street in 1853. The planting of many public street trees occurred in 1880, mainly maples and elms, which were described still in the 1950's as having greatly beautified the town.

But today, healthy mature trees are being felled or are under threat of removal. This poses some short term costs for the felling, as well as the repairs to the pavement/roads sinking/buckling as the roots dissolve underneath. There is also the cost of stump grinding later on, which Winthrop only does infrequently, leaving the streets lined with unsightly stumps in the meantime. Take a tour of the town and see how many stumps you find! However, there are long term costs as well in felling healthy mature trees, even when replaced by younger smaller ones. Here are the benefits we are lowering with our current shortsighted piecemeal approach:

* **Clean air.** Our mature trees remove significant amounts of fossil fuel emissions. They significantly reduce both indoor and outdoor pollution, which is particularly important given our proximity to the airport.

* **Peace and Quiet.** Our mature trees provide a significant buffer against noise, particularly valuable to those near the airport or under flight lines.

* **Health.** Trees lower stress, and improve both mental and physical health.

* **Safety.** Lots of green space with high canopies reduces crime, including petty crimes like graffiti, vandalism, and littering, as well as some violent crime.

* **Energy.** These trees significantly reduce cooling costs in summer to nearby residences, and reduce the urban "heat island" effect. They lower both surface and air temperature. They can reduce household energy consumption by 25%.

* **Flood mitigation.**

These trees help absorb more water into the ground, reducing flooding risk.

* **Property values.** Mature trees positively influence home sale prices. Houses on streets with mature trees sell more quickly for more money.

Naturally, maintaining our healthy trees and finding creative solutions to the issues they can pose (such as roots encroaching on the curbs or lifting the pavement) can pose a cost as well, but that must be balanced against the short term costs of felling and the significant long term costs of felling.

Winthrop once had an Arbor Day Foundation designation as a tree city, but we had long been a big tree town before this award even existed. Sadly, we have lost our Tree City designation, and Winthrop's fine canopy has been much diminished. The elm disease that struck throughout the USA had an impact, but unfortunately our town has also suffered from a lack of cohesive town planning. And, unlike other communities in the greater Boston area, we don't have a Tree Ordinance to govern our town's tree management.

We can protect both the public safety and our public trees. We need to prioritize our canopy for the many benefits it provides, and come up with a sensible and detailed approach to managing these public assets. No further trees should be felled until we have this in place, with the exception of seriously diseased specimens or those posing an imminent high risk hazard that requires urgent removal.

Historical source: winthropmemorials.org/civic/pages/history-of-winthrop-clark/html

Scientific sources for environmental & social benefits: arborday.org/trees/treefacts

Additional source on crime: depts.washington.edu/hhw/b/Thm_Crime.html

Winthrop Likes Trees Citizens Group

GUEST OP-ED

Do you need Social Security?

ty is either all they have or mostly all they have. Also, there are some government employees who have their own pension system and do not pay into Social Security.

Social Security taxes take a bite of our income from every check. Employers and employees each pay 6.2 percent of wages up to the taxable maximum of \$142,800 for 2021. The self-employed pay 12.4 percent. Some self-employed struggle with paying the 12.4 percent and look for creative ways to only report a small salary. This may enable you to have more cash now but your Social Security check will be much smaller when you become retirement age.

Religious objectors can often be exempted from paying the tax. I knew a minister who in his younger days did the paperwork to exempt out of Social Se-

curity. It was the one of the biggest mistakes of his life. When he became 65, he couldn't quit working. He had also drawn out most of his other pension savings for emergencies.

With meager retirement dollars he was also faced with having to buy Medicare insurance. To make matters worse he was diagnosed with terminal cancer. At a relatively young senior adult age he had nothing with which to fight. He was tired from his long years of work. He had nothing financially saved. He couldn't stop working. Medical insurance became a dilemma and within two years he was dead.

Social Security is not a perfect world. It won't make you rich but you'll be glad you have the check and the medical insurance.

Keep this in mind the average monthly Social Security payment for 2021 is \$1,543, and the

maximum you can receive at full retirement age is \$3,113 a month. If you have waited until you are 70 the amount is \$3,895.00. These figures change all the time depending on cost of living adjustments and how long you work and how much you pay into the system. Keep in mind the longer you work and the more you pay into Social Security, the more you collect at retirement.

So, go to work and be glad for every dollar withheld from your check for Social Security.

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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ARTICLE 970 - WINTHROP AND THE COCOANUT GROVE



On Thanksgiving day in 1913, the Boston Globe Newspaper reported on the renaming of the tiny Shawmut Street Extension in Boston as Cocoanut Grove Lane in memory the November 28, 1942 fire that destroyed the Cocoanut Grove Nightclub, which bordered on it. This fire killed 492 people including four Winthrop residents and severely burned a fifth who fortunately survived. Those that died were Ruth Bornstein of 493 Shirley Street, Virginia H. Brooks of 79 Washington Avenue, Florence Yaffe of 15 Sea Foam Avenue and Albert Rosenfarb of 40 Cutler Street, The lady that survived was Estelle Barkin of 113 Pleasant Street. Winthrop Civil Defense workers responded to assist Boston Hospital with the injured. The Cocoanut Grove was a Restaurant/ Supper club built in 1927 at 17 Piedmont Street in the Park Square theater district in downtown Boston. The Cocoanut Grove had been very popular in the late 1920's, due to prohibition, but had fallen on hard times during the early 1930's. It again became popular during the early

years of WWII. The building was a single story structure with a basement. The basement contained a bar called the Melody Lounge along with the kitchen, freezers and storage areas. The first floor contained a large dining room area and ballroom, with a bandstand, along with several bar areas separated from the ballroom. The dining room had a retractable roof for use during warm weather to allow for a view of the moon and stars. The main entrance was through a revolving door on the Piedmont street side of the building.

On Saturday November 28th, 1942, the powerful Boston College football team played Holy Cross at Fenway Park. In a great upset of the period, Holy Cross defeated BC by a score of 55 to 12. As a result of that rout, a BC game celebration scheduled at the Cocoanut Grove that evening was canceled. Winthrop resident Richard Dimes, then 16 attended the game and remembers the cancellation of the Cocoanut Grove Party which probably saved the lives of a number of fans.

At about 10:15 PM that

evening, a busboy had been ordered by a bartender to fix a light bulb located at the top of an artificial palm tree in the corner of the basement Melody Lounge. It is believed that the bulb had been unscrewed by a patron desiring more intimacy with his date. Due to the lack of light in the area, the busboy lit a match to locate the socket for the light bulb. At first smoke was detected and the tree burst into flames, While efforts were made to extinguish the fire by the lounge staff, a large fireball suddenly passed thru the bar and up the stairs along with hundreds of patron to the dining room above. The crowd packed the exit way jamming the revolving door so that very few could get out and fire men, who had been in the area to put out an automobile fire, could not gain entry to fight the blaze. 492 of the estimated 1000 people in the building died as a result of the fire. The first three pictures depict the exterior of the Cocoanut Grove as the fire was being attended by the fire department and the fourth picture shows the bar area, where the fire started, after it was extinguished.



10 years ago June 9, 2011

John Macero is officially the next superintendent of Winthrop public schools. Tuesday night the Winthrop School Committee unanimously ratified a four-year contract for Macero, who will start in his new position on July 1. Macero succeeds Interim Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Lisi. Macero will receive a salary of \$140,000 with merit incentives that begin in the second year of the contract. Those incentives are based on improvements in different categories, notably the academic performance of students.

Winthrop Police arrested a 26-year-old Arlington man on Memorial Day weekend, thanks to the diligent efforts of a witness who continued calling the police as they searched the Veterans Road neighborhood for the suspect. According to police reports the incident began at around 10 p.m. on Sunday, May 29, when a Veterans Rd. resident called police to report that he had seen a young man attempting to break into cars on the street near his home and furnished the police with a complete description including the kind of clothes he was wearing. The suspect initially evaded police searches of the area by ducking behind cars when he saw police cruisers. However, the witness, whose name is being withheld to protect the identity, continued to call police and gave them information about the suspect's movements in the neighborhood that led to the arrest.

Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty and three of his officers visited the pre-kindergarten morning and afternoon classes of Miss Corinne and Miss Andrea at Fort Banks -William Gorman Elementary School on Tuesday. The purpose of the visit was to give the pre-schoolers a chance to meet the police officers and hear what they do. They also got a visit from Silly Willy the Clown, who partnered up with the Winthrop Police for the day, and the students got the chance to climb inside of a real police cruiser and activate the sirens.

X-men: First Class, Green Lantern, and Mr. Popper's Penguins are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago June 14, 2001

Although Winthrop voters turned down a Prop. 2 and 1/2 override vote just last month, the selectmen are considering another override referendum as a last chance to close a budget deficit without layoffs of town workers, police, firefighters, and teachers.

The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association will hold its annual Strawberry Festival on the grounds of the Deane Winthrop House Tuesday.

A project manager has been hired to oversee the development of possible ferry service between Boston and Winthrop.

Dr. Doolittle 2, Swordfish, and Lara Croft: Tomb Raider are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago June 12, 1991

Former DPW Director

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

William F. Haight Jr., 44, has pleaded guilty in Suffolk Superior Court to all 39 counts of larceny in a scheme in which he defrauded the town of \$31,400. Haight will serve six months in jail and pay back the money to the town. His co-defendants, with whom Haight allegedly concocted phony invoices for work that never was done by their company, are set to go to trial in July.

The local Elks are planning a gala Flag Day celebration tomorrow evening. Winthrop's Desert Storm soldiers will be recognized and long-time Town Counsel Joseph Harvey will be honored as the Elks' Citizen of the Year.

The Winthrop Hospital/Mike Eruzione Gold Medal activities and road race were held Saturday. Bill Squires of Wakefield won the 5K race.

A voluntary newspaper recycling program gets underway in the town next week.

State Rep. Robert DeLeo sponsored his annual citizens cleanup of Winthrop Beach Saturday.

Robin Hood Prince of Thieves, City Slickers, and Thelma and Louise are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago June 17, 1981

Tax Collector Jim Corkhum and Treasurer Ed Keough have announced a "get tough" policy toward tax delinquents because of the revenue shortfall created by the implementation of Prop. 2 and 1/2

Diane VanDalinda is being credited with saving a 37 year-old Westford man by giving him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the man had capsized his rowboat in the inner harbor and was brought to shore in an unconscious state by his female companion and two others who had swum out to help.

The Winthrop Order Sons of Italy will celebrate their silver anniversary with a gala event on June 26.

Temple Tifereth Israel celebrated the redemption of its mortgage with a dinner attended by 400 persons.

Peggy Gilbert, 17, has been selected a finalist in the Miss United Teenager contest to be held at Fitchburg State College.

50 years ago June 12, 1971

The State Board of Bank Incorporation has turned down a request by a group of local businessmen to start a new bank in town, which would have been known as Hub Bank, and which would have been located behind McDonald's in the Centre.

Dense waves of acrid smoke from the barges that burn the city of Boston's trash in the Outer Harbor drove hundreds of local families from Winthrop beaches Saturday.

Winthrop Sun Transcript publisher Andrew P. Quigley has filed a lawsuit in Suffolk Superior Court to enjoin the Mass. Port Authority from raising tolls on the Tobin Bridge.

Jack Nicholson, Susan Anspach, and Karen Black star in Five Easy Pieces at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago June 15, 1961

Police Chief William

Pumphret has warned all motorists that the lid will clamp down on motor vehicle law violators now that the no-fix law will go into effect which will prevent the fixing of tickets after they have been handed out by police officers to violators.

A class of 101 eighth graders graduated from St. John the Evangelist Catholic school last Wednesday.

A crowd of 450 persons attended a testimonial banquet for Winthrop State Rep. Fred A. Baumeister.

The Winthrop Redevelopment Authority will hold a hearing on plans for urban renewal in the Shirley St. district.

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

70 years ago June 14, 1951

Hundreds of persons, young and old, paid final respects to Dr. Charles F. Mahoney, 68, who had served as a doctor here for more than 40 years.

The Baptist Church vestry was filled to capacity with more than 200 persons for a farewell reception for Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bartle.

Master Sgt. Delbert W. Wilson has been awarded the Bronze Star for valor in Korea.

Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, and Joan Bennett star in Father's Little Dividend at the Revere and Boulevard Theaters. Louis Jourdan stars in Bird of Paradise at the Revere Drive In.

80 years ago June 12, 1941

The 235 members of the WHS Class of 1941 received their diplomas Friday evening at Miller Field. William Talcott is class president and John Patchett the vice president.

The All American Flower Show put on by the Winthrop Garden Club was a huge success, drawing a large gathering of enthusiasts to Odd Fellows Hall.

The Pleasant Park Y.C. will hold its annual Zam Bola in the clubhouse this weekend.

Humphrey Bogart stars in Wagons Roll at Night at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago June 13, 1931

U.S. Census Bureau figures show that there are 149 retail establishments in the town that do \$4 million worth of business. There are 72 food stores that account for 60 percent of that business, of which 21 are grocery stores and 11 are meat markets. Automotive businesses are next with 16 establishments and 19 percent of the retail business. There are 10 eating places and eight lumber yards. Drug stores and dry goods stores account for most of the rest of the town's retail business.

Rev. James A. Crowley, the new pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, will be tendered a reception at the Elks Hall Friday.

The Shore Drive Boulevard has been reopened to vehicular traffic after three months of repair work following the great storm of March 4.

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS SOFTBALL TEAM SWAMPS SWAMPSCOTT

The Winthrop High softball team celebrated its Senior Night in fitting fashion with a 14-2 victory over Swampscott last Thursday.

The Lady Vikings moved out to an early 2-0 lead and never looked back. Winthrop added six runs in the third and tacked on four in the fourth and two more in the fifth to bring an early end to the contest via the mercy rule.

Izzy Mahoney was a force at the plate for the Lady Vikings. Izzy led off the game with a home run and went 3-for-4 with a triple and three runs scored.

Katie Gagnon was a major contributor at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a triple, three runs scored, and two RBI.

Nelly Carter went 2-for-3 with a run and two RBI, Rachel Farley had two hits, and Syd Crotty was 1-for-4.

Winthrop pitcher Sofia Vitale was tossing a no-no through the first four innings until Swampscott reached her for two runs in the top of the fifth.

This past Monday, the Winthrop girls made the long trek to Gloucester and came out on the short end of a 1-0 decision.

Both teams could muster only one hit and the lone tally by Gloucester was unearned when the lead-off hitter reached on an error, took second, moved to third on a passed ball, and then scored on a ground-out.

Winthrop suffered an unfortunate mishap when a line drive found its way into the Lady Viking dug-out and struck Carter on the forearm, ending her day because of the swelling.

Winthrop had numerous chances to score, but was unable to notch the equalizer. In the fourth inning, Winthrop tried to play some small ball. After a Lady Viking tripled with one out, an attempted suicide squeeze resulted in a double-play when the bunt was popped up and the runner was doubled-up at third.

The Lady Vikings loaded the bases with one out in the second and had the tying run on second in the seventh, but those threats likewise came to no avail.

“It was a great game, but it just wasn’t meant to be for us,” said WHS head coach Dave Guffey.

Guffey and his crew will wrap up their 2021 season in the coming week. They were set to play at Salem yesterday (Wednesday) and then will host Masconomet tomorrow (Friday) at 4:00 at the Little League field, Danvers on Sunday, and Beverly on Monday (4:00 at the Little League field).

WHS BOYS LACROSSE BLANKS SALEM, 15-0

The Winthrop High boys lacrosse team celebrated Senior Night in fitting fashion with a 15-0

victory over Salem on Monday at Miller Field.

The five members of the Class of 2021, Ricky Rosado, Conlan Peterson, Matt Hurley, Steve Perullo, and Ryan Hovermale, were honored for their contributions to the Viking lacrosse program.

Four of the five seniors, Hovermale, Rosado, Perullo, and Hurley found the back of the Salem net to lead the way for the Viking victory.

A number of the underclassmen also got into the scoring column, led by starting attackman Ryan Cifuni with four goals. Eighth-grader Dylan Sykes added two goals and Evan Hovermale chipped in with a solo tally.

Goalie Juan Guauque earned the shutout, which is almost unheard-of in lacrosse, with a fine effort in the net.

“Our captains have done an excellent job in keeping the team positive and continuing to try to be competitive in a very difficult league,” said WHS head coach Brian Donnelly. “It was excellent to celebrate their accomplishments over the past three years that they have been a part of the program. They have been a great group of guys and the program is going to miss them.”

The Vikings were scheduled to meet Swampscott yesterday (Wednesday) and will host Beverly today (Thursday) and Danvers on Monday in the season finale. All of those contests will be played at Miller Field with the opening draw set for 4:00.

HARD-FOUGHT MATCH FOR WHS BOYS TENNIS

The Winthrop High boys tennis team made the long and hot trek to Gloucester in Monday’s heat and turned in a fine effort before dropping a hard-fought 3-2 decision to the Fisherman.

Bobby Diaz, playing at second singles, played what WHS head coach Marie Finn termed “the best match of his career” with a victory in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, over his Gloucester counterpart.

“Every game was a close one, but Bobby was placing his shots beautifully,” said Finn.

The Winthrop second doubles duo of J.D. Parker and Ryan Kfoury also engaged in a hard-fought encounter, but prevailed in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5.

James Sicurella played well at first singles in a 2-6, 2-6 decision, as did Evan Smotrich at third singles, 3-6, 3-6.

“Evan is a senior who is playing tennis for the first time, but has been a major contributor to our team,” noted Finn. “He’s a hard worker and has been improving throughout the season.”

The first-doubles tandem of Augie Cherico and Ari Hain played well, but came up short by a score of 4-6, 3-6.

Finn and her crew will host Beverly tomorrow (Friday) at Ingleside Park

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SCENES FROM WINTHROP HIGH BASEBALL VS. SALEM



PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA

Leo Robertson puts a tag on a Salem runner but not in time for the out.



Bobby Hubert comes across home plate with a Winthrop run. See more photos on Page 6.



Catcher Colin Kinsella fielded a bunt and lines up his throw to first base to get the hitter.

WHS SPORTS *Through the Years*

10 years ago
June 9, 2011

The Winthrop High spring sports season is not quite over yet, as the Lady Viking softball team meets Matignon today (Thursday) in the Division 3 North semifinals at Martin Field in Lowell.

20 years ago
June 14, 2001

WHS junior Dan Dil-

lard finished in 10th place in the 300-meter low hurdles at the New England Track and Field Championships this past weekend.

40 years ago
June 17, 1981

One of the most amazing comebacks in WHS baseball history was pulled off by the WHS baseball team in a thrilling 9-8 win over Lynn Classical in a

quarterfinal contest of the Division 2 North Sectional state tournament. Winthrop trailed 7-1 after six innings, but scored two runs in the seventh, three in the eighth, and three more in the ninth. WHS junior righthander Billy Moore, all 142 pounds of him, picked up the victory in relief. Moore has pitched 23 innings in the four tour-

ney games thus far, allowing just 11 hits, striking out 16, and earning three wins and a save. Winthrop then defeated Lawrence and Shawsheen Regional to capture the D-2 North title and will meet East Boston tomorrow in Quincy for the EMass title. The winner will play for the D-2 State title Saturday.

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WHS VIKINGS BASEBALL FALLS TO SALEM IN AWAY GAME

Photos by Bob Marra

The Vikings fell 13-3 at Salem Saturday morning, then split a double-header with Bishop Fenwick on

Sunday. Entering the final week of the season the record stands at 4-8 as the team season wraps up at Peabody Wednesday (6 p.m.), home against

Swampscott Friday at 4 p.m., at Marblehead Saturday at 10 a.m., and home against Gloucester Monday at 4:30.



Catcher Colin Kinsella blocks a low pitch and keeps an eye on the ball.



Bobby Hubert hustles back to first base to avoid a pickoff.



Zack Bogusz puts the tag on a Salem runner who strayed a little to far off first base.



Joey Hayes takes a lead off second.



WHS SPORTS SCHEDULE

JUNE 10 - JUNE 14



DAY	DATE	TIME	ACTIVITY	VERSUS	LOCATION
Thurs	6/10/2021	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Boys Varsity Game	Beverly High School	Miller Field
		4:00pm	Outdoor Track: Varsity Meet	Saugus	Saugus High School
		<i>(Date changed from 06-08-21)</i>			
		4:30pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity Game	Beverly High School	Beverly High School
		6:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls JV Game	Beverly High School	Beverly High School
Fri	6/11/ 2021	4:00pm	Baseball: Varsity Game	Swampscott	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
		4:00pm	Baseball: JV Game	Swampscott	Ingleside Park
		4:00pm	Softball: Varsity Game	Masconomet Regional	Little League Field
		4:00pm	Softball: JV Game	Masconomet Regional	Cellucci Field
		4:00pm	Tennis: Boys Varsity Match	Beverly High School	Ingleside Park
		4:30pm	Tennis: Girls Varsity Match	Beverly High School	Beverly High School
Sat	6/12/2021	10:00am	Baseball: Varsity Game	Marblehead	Seaside Park
		10:00am	Baseball: JV Game	Marblehead	Marblehead High School
Sun	6/13/2021	TBD	Softball: Varsity Game	Danvers	Little League Field
		<i>(Date & Time Changed from 05-31-21)</i>			
		TBD	Softball: JV Game	Danvers	Little League Field C
		<i>(Date & Time Changed from 05-31-21)</i>			
Mon	6/14/2021	4:00pm	Lacrosse: Boys Varsity Game	Danvers	Miller Field
		4:00pm	Softball: Varsity Game	Beverly High School	Little League Field
		4:00pm	Softball: JV Game	Beverly High School	Cellucci Field
		4:30pm	Baseball: Varsity Game	Gloucester	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
		4:30pm	Baseball: JV Game	Gloucester	Ingleside Park
		4:30pm	Lacrosse: Girls Varsity Game	Danvers	Danvers High School
		4:30pm	Tennis: Girls Varsity Match	Danvers	Danvers High School
		6:00pm	Lacrosse: Girls JV Game	Danvers	Danvers High School

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WHS GIRLS TENNIS TOP GLOUCESTER AT INGLESIDE PARK

Photos by Bob Marra

The Lady Vikings topped Gloucester 5-0 Monday at Ingleside Park.



First Doubles partner Maddie Rossi reaches out for a return shot.



No. 3 Singles player Genesis Bueno watches her return backhand clear the net.



No. 2 Doubles Partner Emma Foley makes a return shot—even though it might look like she’s swatting her opponent off the head!



First Doubles Partner Emma Forsyth follows through on a return backhand



Winthrop’s top singles player Natalia Kirilova concentrates on her shot.



No. 2 Singles player Jamie Snow charges the net.



Karina Silva of Winthrop’s No. 2 Doubles team stretches to return at shot at the net.

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at 4:00 in a contest that will be highlighted by Senior Day festivities.

WHS GIRLS TENNIS TEAM IMPROVES TO 7-4

The Winthrop High girls tennis team improved to 7-4 with a 5-0 shutout of Gloucester this past Monday.

The teams agreed to play a format of eight-game pro sets, instead of the usual best-of-three sets, because of the intense (95 degrees) heat on the asphalt courts at Ingleside Park.

Senior captain Natalia Kirilova handily won her match at first singles with an 8-2 victory over her

Gloucester counterpart.

Senior captain Jami Snow triumphed at second singles, 8-4, and freshmen Genesis Bueno cruised to a win at third singles, 8-3.

The first doubles duo of juniors Emma Forsyth and Maddie Rossi edged their Lady Fishermen opponents in a close match, 8-6, and the second doubles tandem of seniors captain Emma Foley and fellow senior Karina Silva completed the shutout with an 8-3 victory.

“I was very happy with the team for battling the heat,” said WHS head coach Mike Nickerson. “The win guarantees us a winning record this season. Only Natalia (Kirilova) played varsity in the past, so this is quite an accomplishment for the girls.

“I am so happy that the seniors got a great win for their last match at home,” Nickerson added. “They are excellent role models for the younger players and I am so proud of all that they have accomplished.”

Last week Nickerson’s crew took the measure of Peabody, 4-1.

The Lady Vikings swept the three singles matches, led by Kirilova’s win in straight sets at first singles, 6-2, 6-2.

Snow also glided to victory at second singles in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, as did Bueno at third singles, 6-0, 6-2.

The first doubles team of Madeleine Rossi & Emma Forsyth won their match in come-from-behind fashion, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Winthrop was leading at second doubles, having taken the first set in a tie-breaker and holding a 2-1 advantage in the second, but had to withdraw from the match in order to get to their Class Night at the high school.

“I was really proud of Natalia, Jami, and Emma, who went to the prom the previous night and played on very little sleep,” noted Nickerson.

Winthrop has two matches left in their 2021 season. They will trek to Beverly tomorrow (Friday) and head to Danvers on Monday.

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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 24

0717: A resident came into the station with a lost dog. The owner was contacted and came in to retrieve the dog.

0850: A tow was ordered for a motor vehicle (MV) on Banks St. that had been placed on the 72-hour list on May 19.

0902: The Animal Control Officer assisted with the extrication of a skunk that was stuck in a trench on Tileston Rd.

1005: A tow was ordered for a MV with a flat tire that had been parked at the Public Landing for months.

1502: A tow was ordered for a MV that struck a pole on Grovers Ave.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

0103: An officer directed persons playing music loudly on Crystal Cove Ave. to turn it off for the night.

0111: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle on Wave Way Ave.

0118: An officer issued three parking tickets to vehicles without stickers on Floyd St.

1020: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked on Hutchinson St. on a street-sweeping

day.

1813: A resident reported being scammed out of \$200 by means of a gift card email scam. The officer filed a report.

1927: A youth reported that his backpack was stolen from the basketball courts while he was playing. The backpack was located on Court Rd. by another party -- who answered the phone that had been in the backpack -- who said he brought it to the East Boston police station, where the parents of the youth picked up the backpack. The officer filed a report.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

0152: An officer issued four parking tickets to vehicles on Floyd St.

0910: A Veterans Rd. resident reported that his moped had been stolen overnight. The thief had cut a lock. The officer filed a report.

1352: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley St. for the civil moving violation of a loud exhaust. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1404: A Winthrop St. resident reported that she was locked out of her home. The officer and the Fire Dept. provided assistance.

1542: A Wave Way Ave. resident reported that her MV had been struck by a hit-and-run operator. The officer filed a report.

1815: An officer issued two parking tickets to vehicles parked in a No Parking area at Cutler St. and Shore Drive.

1949: State Police responded to a report of a person flying a drone over restricted airspace on Somerset Ave.

2100: An officer responded to a report of a motor vehicle (MV) crashing into a parked MV in the 400 block of Winthrop St. The officer issued a citation to a 44-year-old Winthrop man for the criminal offenses of operating a MV after his right to operate had been revoked and negligent operation of a MV. Both of the vehicles were towed.

2307: A resident came into the station to report that he had sold his cell phone on the OfferUp app and had received \$680 in counterfeit bills. The officer filed a report.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

1014: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pleasant St. at Somerset Ave. for the civil moving violation of speeding. The officer informed the operator of the new town speed limit and gave him a verbal warning.

1024: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley St. for the civil moving violation of defective equipment (inoperable tail lights). The officer informed the operator to fix the issue immediately and gave him a verbal warning.

1111: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Fremont and Pauline Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1217: An officer re-

sponded to a tenant-landlord dispute on Hermon St. regarding a washer and dryer. The officer filed a report.

1533: A resident reported being scammed out of \$1000 over the telephone. The officer filed a report.

1535: A Tafts Ave. resident reported that her vehicle had been keyed overnight. The officer filed a report.

1704: Youths caused damage to the gazebo on Morton St. The officer filed a report.

1730: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley St. for the civil moving violation of defective equipment (inoperable tail lights). The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1852: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle parked at a hydrant at Beacon St. and Shore Drive to move the vehicle.

2054: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) that was being operated by an unlicensed person on Pleasant St. A licensed operator came on the scene to take possession of the vehicle. The officer will issue a citation to the original operator for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a MV.

FRIDAY, MAY 28

0136: An officer issued six parking tickets to vehicles without resident stickers on Sagamore Ave.

0228: An officer issued eight parking tickets to vehicles without resident stickers on Summit Ave.

0252: An officer issued 25 parking tickets to ve-

hicles without resident stickers on the side streets off Shirley St.

1149: An officer responded to a report of a road rage incident on Main St. in which the calling party reported being tailgated and that the other operator threw chocolate milk at his vehicle. The officer filed a report.

1231: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Paine Sts. for the civil moving violation of making an illegal left turn. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1240: An officer stopped an Uber driver on Walden St. for the civil moving violation of impeding operation. The operator's Uber and Lyft signs were directly in front of him. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning and directed him to move his signage.

1406: Officers assisted the Fire Dept. at a car fire in the 200 block of Shirley St. The MV was towed.

1808: An officer assisted the Fire Dept. at the scene of a dumpster fire at Governor's Park.

1826: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked too far away from the curb on Beach Rd.

2040: Officers assisted the Fire Dept. at a house fire at Governor's Drive.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

0245: Officers responded to a call from a Crest Ave. resident who reported that an alarm was sounding in another apartment unit in the building.

Officers obtained access to the unit with the help of the landlord and turned off the alarm.

1155: An officer responded to the scene of a motor vehicle accident (MVA) involving two vehicles at Highland and Cliff Aves. There were no injuries and only minor damage to the vehicles. The officer filed a report.

1425: An officer stopped a motor vehicle with an expired registration on Washington Ave. The officer stood by while the owner renewed his registration online.

1531: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for a civil moving violation. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

0147: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles in the area of Revere St.

0941: The manager of the Hi-Tide restaurant reported that the front window had been damaged overnight, possibly by a small rock. The officer filed a report.

1817: A minor motor vehicle accident involving two cars at Belle Isle was handled by the Boston P.D.

2204: Winthrop officers assisted Revere officers with the exchange of papers involving a local resident who allegedly struck another vehicle in Revere and fled the scene.

MVES helps residents to understand elder abuse and financial exploitation

Staff report

June marks World Elder Abuse Awareness Month, a time to bring attention to this critical issue affecting one in six elders worldwide. Elder abuse can include physical, emotional, sexual, caregiver neglect, self-neglect, and financial exploitation. It impacts seniors from all walks of life.

According to Shelly Sevinor, protective services quality improvement specialist and community liaison for Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES), “Elder abuse is a very complex issue. It’s important because it’s common. And it can happen to anyone.”

Sevinor points out that the financial exploitation of elders is at an all-time high. Many scammers think of elders as prime targets because they may live alone and have retirement savings or own a home. They may assume their crimes against seniors will go unreported. Many schemes against elders are conducted by phone or over email, or sometimes even through door-to-door solicitation. They may come in the form of credit card offers, charitable donation requests, investment opportunities, sweepstakes, home improvement offers, wire and banking transfers, health and wellness

products, Amazon scams, computer pop-ups, and insurance offers.

All too often, scammers access seniors’ personal information online and leverage it to exploit them financially. For example, an older adult posts to her Facebook page that her grandson has been accepted to a specific college or university. A scammer accesses her phone number online and calls to seek a donation to the school’s alumni association. Once the senior gives her personal information including credit card number and billing address, the scammer can then make other fraudulent charges.

According to AARP,

sweetheart scams (also referred to as romance scams) cause a heavy financial toll on men and women age 60 and older. These cons are similar to other scams except that these scammers are providing their purported affection in an attempt to get the victim’s money. In today’s world of online dating and social media, these scams have increased as perpetrators leverage the anonymity of the Internet to target victims. Once the perpetrator gets a senior’s money, he or she often disappears, leaving the senior feeling taken advantage of and ashamed.

While seniors may be targeted over the phone or

online by scammers, Sevinor points out that MVES regularly sees cases of family members financially exploiting their loved ones. In other words, it’s not always a stranger taking advantage of a senior. “An adult child may be managing Mom’s finances and begin drawing on her mother’s money when she loses her job,” Sevinor shares. Oftentimes elders are less likely to report cases of financial exploitation when it involves a child, grandchild or other relative.

MVES plays a proactive role in addressing elder abuse by not only investigating cases but by proactively offering edu-

cation and trainings in the 11 communities served. “We have developed a strong rapport with mandated reporters of elder abuse such as police officers and hospitals,” says Sevinor. “We also educate seniors themselves by offering seminars and resources. Our goal is to build awareness while enabling seniors to remain safe and independent living in the community.”

If you suspect elder abuse of a loved one or are being abused yourself, please call the state’s Elder Abuse Hotline at 1-800-922-2275 or file online at <https://www.mass.gov/how-to/report-elder-abuse>.

WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

CALLANAN NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT PLYMOUTH STATE UNIVERSITY

Heather Callanan of Winthrop, has been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the spring semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Callanan is a Management major at Plymouth State.

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances

knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

UW-MADISON ANNOUNCES SPRING DEAN'S LIST

The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized Joe Mahoney of Winthrop studying at the College of Letters and Science named to Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2020-2021 academic year.

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean at the close of each semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must

complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Each university school or college sets its own GPA requirements for students to be eligible to receive the distinction. Most call the honor “dean's list”, but some grant the “Dean's Honor List” and “Dean's High Honor List.”

SOARES GRADUATES BRYANT UNIVERSITY

At Bryant University's 158th Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 22, 840 graduates of the Class of 2021 and their families and guests gathered on campus to celebrate earning a Bryant degree. Sophia Soares of Winthrop graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in Marketing.

“There has probably never been a graduating class more deserving of a

Commencement and celebration than the Class of 2021,” said Bryant President Ross Gittell, Ph.D. “You have earned your degree under extraordinary circumstances. You successfully responded to unprecedented challenges.”

For 158 years, Bryant University has been at the forefront of delivering an exceptional education that anticipates the future and prepares students to be innovative leaders of character in a changing world. Bryant delivers an innovative and uniquely integrated business and liberal arts education that inspires students to excel. With approximately 3,800 graduate and undergraduate students from 38 states and 49 countries, Bryant is recognized as a leader in international education and regularly receives top rankings from U.S. News and World Report, Bloomberg Businessweek, Forbes, and Bar-

ron's. Visit www.Bryant.edu.

SNHU ANNOUNCES WINTER 2021 DEAN'S LIST

It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2021 Dean's List. The winter term runs from January to May.

Full-time students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6.

• Kristin Kappeler of Winthrop

• Michael Tiso of Winthrop

• Michael Griffin of Winthrop

• Kevin Webber of Winthrop

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 88-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 150,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the “Most Innovative” regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

NSMHA receives grant to adding 24-hour hotline for recovery support and training center

By John Lynds

Katie O’Leary, North Suffolk Mental Health Association’s (NSMHA) Director of Recovery Support, knows the crucial role peers and recovery coaches play in helping others struggling with substance abuse stay on a path of sobriety.

As NSMHA’s Project Director for the “PEERRS” (Peers Expanding Education & Recovery Resources) program and a Certified Addiction Recovery Coach, O’Leary sees the importance of having trained coaches and peers that bring their own experiences with substance abuse to the table.

“Recovery Coaches really help people navigate the complex systems of care in the recovery world and really advocate for people on their journey to recovery,” said O’Leary. “They build rapport and

trust with the people that they’re working with and help them with all aspects of recovery. These coaches really hold their hands and help them walk through some of the barriers that otherwise would impede them as they seek a more healthy life.”

Last week, NSMHA received a grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to boost recovery support services in East Boston and surrounding communities.

The SAMHSA’s Building Communities of Recovery (BCOR) grant program will give NSMHA \$200,000 per year for three years to establish and operate a 24/7 Recovery Support hotline to provide services to individuals in recovery or seeking to establish a recovery pathway. It will also allow NSMHA to develop a training center at its newly

opened recovery support center in Eastie, Recovery on the Harbor, for Recovery Coaches, addictions and recovery professionals and community members. These efforts are also intended to expand availability of services to the Latinx community through bilingual providers, Spanish-language training and marketing.

“NSMHA has done a really outstanding job providing the infrastructure support and opportunity for people in recovery,” said O’Leary. “But the question then became what are the next steps, and how do we grow. The next steps for us were addressing what we thought the community needs. There’s still a lot of stigma surrounding substance abuse disorders so what this grant does is helps us go further into the neighborhood and allows us the ability not only to educate the community on substance abuse disorder

but also the resources to train the community. It will allow us to really start to bridge that gap and truly build a community-wide recovery oriented system of care. I hope through this grant we can provide an open forum and space for knowledge and enhance the community’s awareness of what recovery is and what it looks like and how it differs from active addiction while at the same time help those in active addiction get to a place of sustained recovery.”

There are currently 16 Recovery Coaches working at Eastie’s Recovery on the Harbor that O’Leary says have their own lived experience with substance use disorder.

“They are there to just make people feel comfortable with some of the stuff that they’ve experienced,” said O’Leary,. “It’s a, “If I can do it, you can do it” type of culture that provides people in recovery with that hope and opti-

mism that getting sober is possible.”

O’Leary said she’s really excited about the 24-hour hotline for recovery support component of the grant.

“For the next three years we will have a recovery hotline that is manned 24/7 by the trained recovery coaches,” she said. “They will not only be able to connect people to programming resources but also help loved ones that just have questions about addiction and recovery. There’s a lot of depth and knowledge within our team and all of us have different strengths that we bring to the table so we’re able to pull from each other and kind of collaborate and problem solve and come up with really creative ideas of what next steps should be for people.”

Founded in 1959, NSMHA has a long history of serving the communities of Eastie, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop. It also operates an outpatient

behavioral health clinic in Downtown Boston and STEPPro Recovery Support Center, a neighborhood institution in Roxbury.

“We saw, through STEPPro and other programs, the significant impact that peer support has in helping people with addiction and mental health challenges achieve and maintain their recovery,” said NSMHA CEO Jackie K. Moore. “NSMHA committed to meaningfully integrate people with lived experience into our workforce more than a decade ago. Recovery coaches bring the lived experience of recovery, combined with training and supervision, to assist others in initiating and maintaining recovery, helping enhance the quality of personal and family life in long-term recovery. We are so pleased that SAMHSA has chosen to invest in our work.”

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 at the Center Business District Project. Please note, the anticipated schedule may vary due to unforeseen site conditions, weather conditions, or other factors out of the contractor’s control.

Construction Updates and Schedule:

- Work completed to June 4:
- Construction of storm drain improvements on Cottage Park Road, between Somerset Avenue and Pleasant
- Construction of water improvements on Somerset Avenue, between Cottage Park Road and Pleasant Street.
- Construction of concrete inverts in drain and sewer manholes on Som-

erset Avenue, between Cottage Park Road and Pleasant Street, on Jefferson Street, between Hagman Road and Fremont Street, and on Putnam Street, at the intersection of Jefferson Street.

Two-week Anticipated Schedule thru June 18

- June 7 to June 11: **Scheduled Work:**
 - Construction of sewer improvements on Jefferson Street, between Putnam and Fremont Streets.
 - Construction of storm drain improvements on Putnam Street, between Jefferson Street and Putnam Place.
- Traffic Management (Jefferson Street sewer 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,



Construction of water improvements (fire service installation) on Somerset Avenue, between Cottage Park Road and Pleasant St.

Jefferson Street, and Bartlett Road will be open during construction hours (7 AM to 4 PM) to exit the CBD. Somerset Avenue and Cottage Park Road will be closed at Pleasant Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.

- Jefferson Street will be closed at Fremont Street. Access will be permitted to local residents

and businesses.

Traffic Management (Putnam Street 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 (7 AM to 4 PM) to exit the CBD. Cottage Park Road will be closed at Pleasant Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.
- Putnam Street will be closed at Jefferson Street and Buchanan Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.
- 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 TV inspection, cleaning, and testing of new drain pipe and struc-

tures installed on Hagman Road at the intersection of Jefferson Street, on Jefferson Street, between Hagman Road and Putnam Street, and on Putnam Street at the intersection of Jefferson Street.

- 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.
- Putnam Street will be closed at Jefferson Street and Buchanan 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.
- Traffic Management (TV inspection work, begins Thursday 6/17; 7 AM to 4 PM):**
 - Putnam Street will be closed to through traffic. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses between Buchanan Street and Jefferson Street.
 - Jefferson Street will be closed at Fremont Street. Access will be permitted to local residents and businesses.
 - Putnam Street will be closed at the Citizens Bank. Access to Michael’s Mall and Citizens Bank will remain open. Access to businesses will be maintained.
 - Jefferson Street will be closed at French Square. Access to businesses will be maintained.

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100 years ago June 11, 1921

All Winthrop residents and friends are invited to attend the Elks’ Flag Day exercises on the observance of the 144th birthday of our flag.

The Elks have voted to present a cup to the top male student in the WHS senior class.

110 years ago June 17, 1911

The Pres. of the New York, New Haven, and

Hartford R.R. Co. told a legislative committee that if the railroad and tunnel bills are passed, his company will electrify the Narrow Gauge Railroad here. He said that his company intends to develop the waterfront area of East Boston where their tunnel emerges. The railroad bill before the legislature will allow the company to charge a reasonable fare for rides through the tunnel into Boston.

Winthrop was the los-

er in the legislature last week when House Democrats punished our State Senator, Mr. Grainger, for having switched sides on the teachers’ vote in which he sided with the governor’s veto of legislation favorable to the teachers. When his fellow Democrats learned of his vote, they joined with Republicans in the House to vote against the bill to reimburse the town with state funds for construction of the new seawall.

Real Estate Transfers

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OBITUARIES

Florence Lindquist

Devoted wife and mother

Florence J. (O'Brien) Lindquist, 91, of Winthrop passed away on June 5.

The beloved wife of the late Donald J. Lindquist, she was born in Malden, the cherished daughter of the late John and Selma (Swanson) O'Brien.

Prior to her retirement, Florence worked as a secretary for the Peabody and Lane Steamship Company. She was a devoted wife and loving mother to her children and family.

Florence was the devoted mother of Paul J. Lindquist and Robert J. Lindquist and his wife, Jesselyn, (formerly of Bacolod City, Philippines), all of Winthrop; the dear sister of the late Grace McMorris, Helen O'Brien, Frances O'Brien and John O'Brien.

She is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will be held in the Maurice W.



Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop today, Thursday, June 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. Her funeral will be held from the funeral home on Friday, June 11 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Michael the Archangel Parish (formerly St. John the Evangelist Church), Winthrop at 10 a.m.

Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody.

To sign Florence's guestbook, please visit our website at www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Amy Southwick

Avid reader and devoted Red Sox fan

Amy (Goffin) Southwick of Winthrop passed away Tuesday, June 1 at the age of 81.

An avid reader and devoted fan of the Boston Red Sox, she was the beloved wife of the late Lawrence Southwick, caring daughter of the late Rose (Meshon) and Gerald Goffin of West Palm Beach, FL; loving mother of Wendy (Silverman) and her husband, Kevin Corkhum of Winthrop and Gary L. Silverman of Winthrop; adoring grandmother of Joshua and Lindsay Corkhum, both of Winthrop; cherished Sister of Karen and her late husband, Thomas Cavanaugh of Boyton Beach, FL and aunt and cousin to



many other beloved family members.

A graveside service was held in the Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon on Sunday, June 6.

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

Services were under the direction of the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop.

Dante William Crisafi

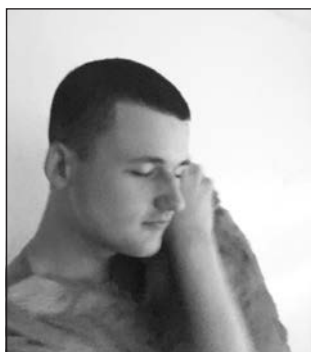
Now with Jesus

Dante William Crisafi of Revere passed into the loving embrace of Jesus on Friday, June 4. God tells us that children are a blessing and a gift. Their spirits are filled with innocence joy and laughter. Jesus tells us to be like children and come to him full of faith and trust.

Born on December 6, 2001, Dante was the beloved son of Mary, cherished grandson of Jean and William Crisafi. He is survived by many loving aunts and uncles: Ann Preston of Lynnfield, Barbara and Tom Burns of Winthrop, Stephen and Laurie Crisafi of New Hampshire, Liz and Steve Snook of Melrose, Alba Frasco of Wilmington, Norberto Perez of Boston and his very special Uncle Rob Preston and Kim of Revere; cousins: Ann Marie and Andy, Janice and Scott and Markie; Bianca, Anthony and Gillian; Jennifer, Big Chris, Alyssa, Dusty, Jonathan, Kerin and Emily and his second cousins: little Christopher, Baby Brady and soon to arrive, Angela.

He was unique. He was loving. He was kind to children, the homeless, the vulnerable. He was charming. He was business savvy and one way or the other he got what he needed. He adored his grandmother Nanny.

When one says "I grew up in the church," for Dante it was truth. Many nights Dante and his mom would enter Holy Rosary in Winthrop as it was left open for all to pray. It was there that Dante learned how to operate microphones and the sound system left for Sunday service. That was the beginning of his love of music and his moniker that he carried for life, "DJ Dante." He was an altar serv-



er at Holy Rosary. When a parishioner lost his son to a heart attack, in an attempt to make the dad feel better, young Dante presented him with a little piece of paper that said, "I'm sorry about your son...I will be your son."

Dante loved spending time with his dogs, Dexter and Mr. Todo and his cat, Lucia, all of whom he chose to join his family. He had a fondness for fast cars.

Dante was a graduate of the Early Education Center (EEC) in East Boston where he was known as the Mayor. He was a student at the Manville School in Boston and continued his education at Seaport Academy in Chelsea. He stood out at his schools as kind and caring to other students and became the school's musical go to guy.

He was a fighter who battled many challenges; his biggest being most recently with the disease of addiction and, like so many before him, the disease won. While he was not here for long, for those of us who were blessed to have shared time with him, he captured our hearts for eternity.

Be with Jesus my kind hearted young man. You have lots of work ahead of you as you help Him help other young kids, as you return to pure love and your struggles are no more.....

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation today, Thursday, June 10, from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, 147 Winthrop St., Winthrop from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in Winthrop Cemetery.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

Charles Peters

Member of Winthrop Elks



Charles (Charley) Peters, 71, of Winthrop, died on June 4.

Charley was raised and worked as a police officer in Savannah, GA. While working as a police officer, he earned his Bachelor of Laws Degree at John Marshall Law School Atlanta, GA. He was a commissioned officer in the US Army, a 1st Lieutenant in the Armored Division. He worked at FedEx as one of the first couriers in Savannah and as both an Operations Manager in San Antonio, Texas and Savannah, GA and a Senior Manager in Lubbock, TX. He met his wife through work and moved to New England. After leaving FedEx, he held other management positions and has been retired for the past 15 years.

He was an avid football fan and especially loved the University of Georgia Bulldogs as well as the Atlanta Falcons and New England Patriots. He was an animal lover and will be reunited with his beloved dog, Lulu. He was a member of the Winthrop Elks lodge 1078.

Born in West Virginia on January 29, 1950, the son of the late Beatrice



and Maurice Peters, he was the loving husband of Susan (Davis) Peters of Winthrop, father of Rachel Peters and her partner, Angel Duke of Savannah, GA, brother of the late Nancy Tirado, Mary Beth Graham and her husband, Gene Graham and Nora Holloway, uncle to many nieces and nephews, all of Savannah GA and the dear brother-in-law of Marjorie Davis and her husband, Joseph Nazoa of San Francisco, CA..

His funeral will be held in Savannah, GA where he will be laid to rest. A celebration of life will be held later this summer in Winthrop. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

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

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

Adopt a Cat Month is going on at area animal shelters

Staff Report

Cats star in some of the most viral videos on the Internet and some even grow to celebrity status on Instagram with millions of followers (looking at you, Nala Cat). Yet some of the coolest cats remain undiscovered at shelters and rescues across the country. Since cats are also the most at-risk pets across America, accounting for 69 percent of animals killed in shelters, it's crucial to find them loving homes.

Adopt a Shelter Cat Month takes place every June to highlight the immense need for cat adoptions and why a shelter is the best place to find your next feline friend.

"By adopting a cat, you're not only saving that particular cat, but you also make space for the next cat coming into a shelter," said Samantha Bell, cat expert at Best Friends Animal Society. "Adoption is also very cost-effective, as cats are usually fixed, vaccinated, microchipped and ready to go home with you for one low fee."

According to Bell, cats make great pets for just about anyone. "Whether you are hardly ever home or you are a total couch potato, there's a 'purrfect' cat waiting for you at a shelter or rescue," she added.

Bell offers the following tips on how to pick the right cat or kitten for your lifestyle:

Busy? There are cats for that: Shelters and rescues often have two adult cats that have grown up together and would be happy to go home together. It's heartwarming to see a pair of cats who are already friends get to stay together. And while you're away, they'll have each other for company and security.

Extroverts need love, too: If you are home quite often, then you'll have more time to play with an active kitty who needs lots of wand toy play time. Some cats can even be trained to walk on a leash or go for stroller rides.

Consider a solo artist: There are many cats who are great with people but terrified of other cats. They don't always make a great first impression on potential adopters, especially if they're in a shelter surrounded by other cats. But once they're in a home with you, they'll flourish.

Involve the whole family: It's important to take everyone in the home, especially children, to meet all prospective cats so you can observe how they interact with the cat. Every child has their own unique energy, and every pet reacts differently to every child.

Keep an open mind: Don't get hung up on color, sex or age. Not all cats' personalities fit into stereotypes. Every cat is an individual, so don't discount a cat because they aren't male or female or orange or fluffy. By doing so, you'll have the best odds of finding a great match.

Still not certain? Give the shelter team an opportunity to play matchmaker.

"Talk to the staff and volunteers at the shelter about your lifestyle. Let them know if you live with others, including any pets, as well as who/what you come in contact with on a regular basis, and let them guide you to the cats that they think would mesh well with your life," Bell said.

With kitten season in full swing, many people will be tempted to

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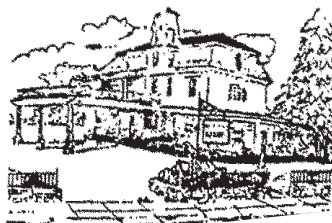
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The Senior Center remains closed to the public at this time. If you need assistance, please call us at 617-846-8538 (or email coareception@town.winthrop.ma.us) and leave a message, as well as your name and phone number. We will do our best to get back to you in a timely manner.

The Senior Center will be reopening on July 12. We are actively planning our summer activities schedule, which will be

published at the beginning of July. We look forward to welcoming you back into the center!

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.

The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center is offering

COVID vaccine clinics in East Boston, Revere and Chelsea. To make an appointment, you can call them at 617-568-4870 or go to: ebnhc.org/en/services/covid-19/covid-19-vaccine.

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.

Mass. Department of Public Health offers summer safety guidance

Staff Report

With summer weather approaching, and as COVID-19 related restrictions on daily activities begin to lift, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) reminds residents to take recommended precautions to keep young children safe this summer.

Prevent tick bites

Ticks can make you sick when they bite. They are most commonly found in grassy, brushy, or wooded areas. Ticks only attach when you come into direct contact with them — they cannot jump or fly. Follow these steps to help protect yourself from tick bites:

- Check yourself for ticks once a day — it’s the single most important thing you can do.
- Use repellents that contain DEET on your exposed skin and those that contain permethrin on your clothes.
- When walking or hiking, stick to main pathways and the center of trails if you can. Brushing against tall grass and bushes will increase your exposure to ticks.
- Weather permitting, wear long-sleeved, light-colored shirts and long pants tucked into socks. This will help keep

ticks away from your skin and make it easier to spot ticks on your clothing.

Because dogs and horses are particularly susceptible, talk to your veterinarian about the best ways to protect your animals from tick-borne disease.

Prevent mosquito bites

The 2019 and 2020 mosquito seasons were active for Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) in Massachusetts. This mosquito-borne illness appears generally in 2- to 3-year cycles, traditionally peaking during August. The presence of EEE last year, a relatively mild winter, and historical patterns suggest an active season this year.

While the risk for human infection of EEE or West Nile Virus won’t happen until later this summer, people have an important role to play in protecting themselves from these illnesses which can be very serious. To prepare for mosquito season:

- Drain standing water in and around your house or yard to prevent mosquito breeding.
- Repair window and door screens to keep mosquitoes out of your home.
- Use a mosquito repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient according

to the directions.

- Wear clothing to reduce exposed skin when weather permits.

For more information about preventing mosquito and tickborne illness, visit www.mass.gov/mosquitoesandticks.

Water and pool safety

Drowning is a leading cause of death among young children, both nationally and in Massachusetts, with backyard pools posing the highest risk for children under the age of 5. To help prevent water-related injury and drowning:

- Children should be supervised in and around water at all times.
- Whenever infants and toddlers are in or around water, including the bathtub, an adult should be within an arm’s length at all times providing “touch supervision.”
- Completely separate the house and play area of the yard from the pool area with a fence. Consider automatic door locks or alarms to prevent access.
- Remove floats, balls, and other toys from the pool after use so that children are not tempted to reach for them. After the children are done swimming, secure the pool so they cannot get back in.
- Keep rescue equipment (such as a shepherd’s

hook or life preserver) and a phone near the pool.

- For children who cannot swim, use a properly fitted U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket. DPH, in cooperation with the USCG, has created a fit test video that can assist with proper fit testing of life jackets: <https://youtu.be/1I3VZf-NqPc>.

- Do not use toys such as “water wings” or “noodles” in place of life jackets. These are not designed to keep swimmers safe.

In public swimming areas:

- Select swimming sites that have lifeguards whenever possible, and swim only in designated swimming areas.
- Always swim with a buddy.
- Look for signage at beaches. DPH collects beach water quality data and notifies the public about bacteria levels to minimize swimming-associated illness and injury.

Window safety

Falls are the leading cause of injury to children and falls from windows involving young children are especially serious. Window falls are preventable. Screens are not strong enough to protect children from falling out of windows. To prevent window falls, parents and caregivers should:

- Keep furniture – and

anything a child can climb on – away from windows.

- Open windows from the top, not the bottom, when possible and lock all unopened doors and windows.

- Be sure children are always supervised.

- Install quick-release window guards which can be found in most hardware stores.

To learn more about childhood injury prevention, visit <https://www.mass.gov/orgs/injury-prevention-and-control-program>.

Additional tips on preventing falls among children can be found on the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention fall prevention website.

Car safety

The inside of a vehicle can be a very dangerous place for children left inside. In the summer months in New England, the temperature in a closed car can rise quickly and the vehicle can become a deadly place for a child, left even for just a moment.

To keep young children safe in and around cars:

- Never leave children alone in a parked vehicle, even when they are asleep or restrained, and even if the windows are open.

- Always check inside the vehicle – front and

back – before locking the door and walking away.

- If a child is missing, check your vehicle first, including the trunk.

- Do things to remind yourself that a child is in the vehicle, such as placing your purse or briefcase in the back seat so you will check the back seat when you leave the vehicle.

- Always lock your car and keep the keys out of children’s reach.

- Ensure adequate supervision when children are playing in areas near parked motor vehicles.

If you see a child alone in a hot vehicle, call the police. If they are in distress due to heat, get them out as quickly as possible and call 911 immediately.

Remember, all children ages 12 and under should ride in the back seat, properly restrained, even during quick errand trips. Infants and toddlers should remain in rear-facing car seats until they reach the highest weight or height allowed by their car safety seat manufacturer. At a minimum, children should ride rear-facing until they are at least one year old and weigh at least 20 pounds. You can find more information on child passenger safety on the DPH at <https://www.mass.gov/orgs/department-of-public-health>.

Mass. Registry announces appointments for in-person transactions are continuing

Staff Report

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) has announced that many of the new initiatives that were put in place to provide additional flexibility for its customers during the COVID-19 pandemic, will continue as COVID-19 restrictions were lifted on Saturday, May 29.

RMV customers will continue to be served by appointments only at open Service Centers, and customers who are unvaccinated will be required to wear a face covering for transactions. In addition, the RMV will continue with including dedicated hours on Wednesdays to serve senior citizens at some locations, holding suspension hearings by phone, allowing learner’s permit tests online, and using state vehicles for anyone taking road tests.

(Everyone in a vehicle for a road test must wear a face covering, regardless of vaccination status.)

Last week, Gov. Charlie Baker signed an Executive Order terminating the Commonwealth’s State of Emergency effective June 15. The Order also rescinded most COVID-19 restrictions, including limitations placed on businesses, as of May 29 as Massachusetts neared the goal of vaccinating four million residents. Several days ago, the Commonwealth passed the 3.6 million mark for fully vaccinated residents.

The Registry’s partner for many transactions, AAA, will also continue with the system of serving AAA members who make appointments.

Initiatives Remaining in Place:

- Appointments for in-person transactions at open customer service

locations will continue, and customers must wear a face covering for an in-person transaction if unvaccinated.

- Senior hours for customers 65 years of age and older on Wednesdays at specific locations will continue.

- Road tests will still be offered using state vehicles only. Road test sponsors will be required to be in the road test vehicle beginning on Tuesday, June 15. Everyone in a road test vehicle must wear a face covering regardless of vaccination status.

- Registration Drop Off Centers for drop off and pick up service for vehicle transactions will continue.

- Online learner’s permit exams will continue and customers must still make an in-person appointment for the application process.

- Suspension hearings by telephone will continue.

Adoption // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

adopt one (and let’s be honest, it’s hard not to succumb to that level of cuteness). But as Bell noted, kittens require an extra level of care.

“Kittens are adorable but be aware that they are more work than an adult cat. Kittens need to be fed more often and use the litter box much more often,” she said. “Single

kittens need lots of positive reinforcement training so that they don’t end up being bitey or scratchy adults.”

That is why Best Friends encourages adopters to open their home to a pair of kittens, if possible. Bell explained why. “All cats have to bite and scratch; it’s feline instinct,” she said.

“A pair of kittens learns that biting and scratching is something they should do to each other during playtime, and not to their humans.”

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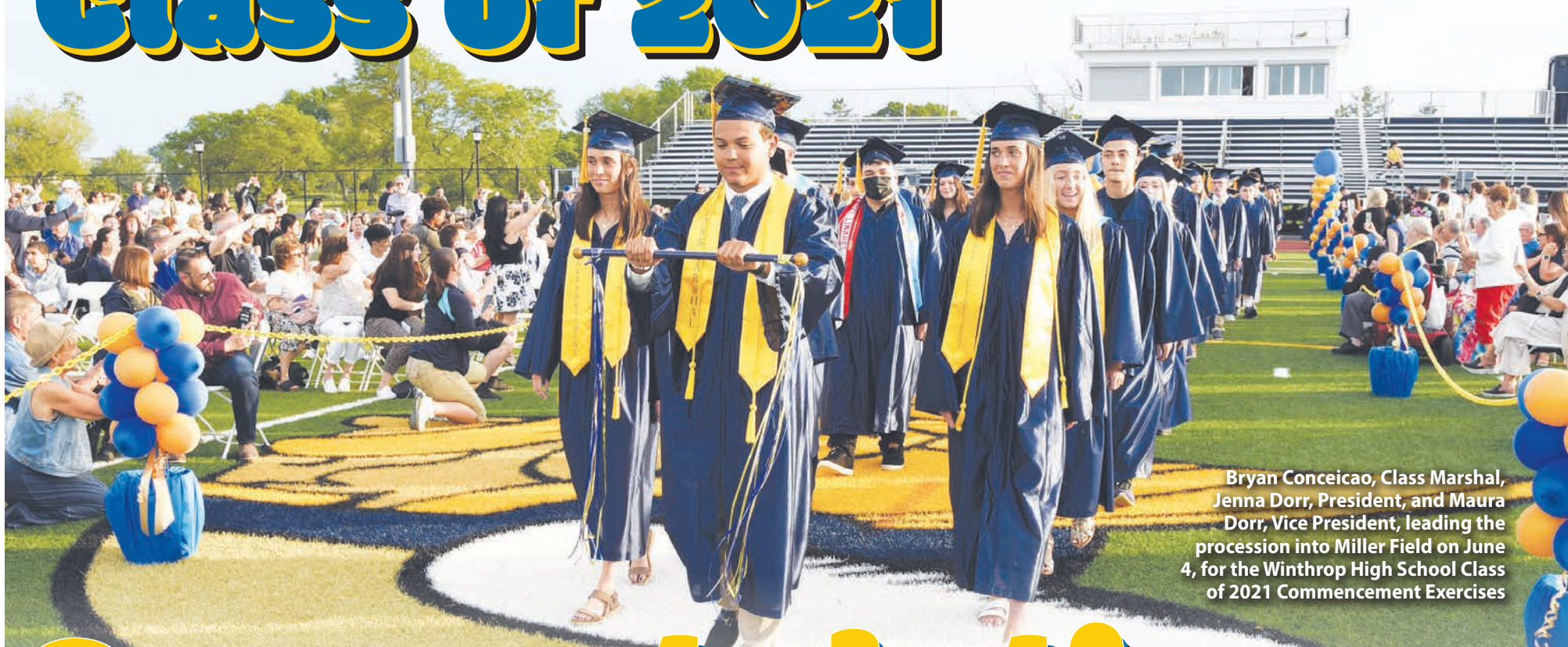
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Shown above, Colleen Whittaker, presenting her salutatorian address about pushing oneself to redefine one's limits.



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(Back) Rachel Farley, Ethan Nolan, Gabby DaSilva, Gemma DiMento, Brooke Costin, Christopher Ferrara, Gabriella Giuffrè, Connor Hurley, (front) Daniel Capone, Jack Soares, James Silva, and Heather Buccini.



Heather Buccini, with her embellished cap, decorated with pictures of friends.



Grace Armistead, Class President Jenna Dorr, and Olivia Festa releasing butterflies in honor of the late Sabrina Feudo, who was a member of the Class of 2021.



Sydney Crotty, Brooke Costin, and Karalyn Costigan.



Principal Matthew Crombie, Senator Joseph Boncore, and Representative Jeffrey Turco, with Class Officers: Jenna Dorr, President; Stephen Perullo, Videographer; Rachel Farley, Secretary; Grace Galuris, Treasurer; Bryan Conceicao, Class Marshal; and Maura Dorr, Vice President.



Camryn Carrillo, Emma Soch, Antea Schlichting, Brenna Nolan, Xhona Kokoneshi, Kyleigh Alioto, and Rhiana Powers.



Shown above, Cole Rosenberg and Dillon Riley.

*Best of luck to Augie Cherico
and the class of 2021
– The Martucci Family*

Graduation Day



Taylyn Portrait and Danielle Carter.



Bryan Conceicao, Danny Capone, John Langone, David DiCicco, Cole Rosenberg, Chris Ferra-ra, Joey Holgersen, and Cam Conway.



Jude Heberlein, Mr. Beck, calculus and computer science teacher, Ruwan Aldweib, Jami Snow, valedictorian, Karina Silva, Natalia Kirilova, and Colleen Whittaker, salutatorian.



Students receiving the Pledge of Allegiance.

Jenna Dorr WHS 2021 Class President

Good evening community members, administration, faculty, family, friends, and the class of 2021. It is a great honor to stand before you on our special night, to address our class one final time. I would like to start out by thanking everyone who helped to put this night together.

The custodial staff, the secretaries, Mr. Serino, Superintendent Mrs. Howard, Mr. Crombie, and so many more. Class of 2021, we made it. All of our hard work has finally paid off. This is a moment we have been looking forward to for years, so take it all in. Look to your left and your right, the people you've grown up with. As you look around, think back to some of your earliest memories, and strap in for a quick trip down

memory lane.

Kindergarten- our first year at the Gorman Fort Banks. We were young, passionate, and ready to learn. This, is where we met some of our lifelong friends. We shared many moments together on the playground, in between learning to read and write. Soon enough, we were the second graders who ruled the school. We just missed the building of the new playground, but that was okay. We had a new place to call home- the Cummings School. We quickly adjusted, a place where learning has no limits. The next 5 years were spent at the ATC, middle schoolers stuffed in cubbies. We walked those halls for years, long overdue for a new building. But we continued to strive for greatness. We finally entered

the new school, as 8th graders. Soon enough we were in Dc and it was time for high school. Freshman year flew by, and we became sophomores. That was a tough year, but we got through it. We were finally juniors. Everything was perfect.--

Until March. Until March 13th 2020, a day that will never escape our minds. We all have different memories from that day, some fearful, some excited for a break from school. Some parents came home with bags and bags of food. Others came home stocked up with toilet paper. One thing we could all agree on was the uncertainty of the future. We learned more about the pandemic as it went on. We were introduced to Zoom and finished junior year virtually. We missed out on sports, clubs, social, step up week, and many other typical end of the year activities. But we rallied behind the class of 2020 and had high hopes going into our senior year. As September rolled around, we were told we would be starting school virtually. Another few weeks of Zoom and we would get back into the building. We logged into class everyday from 7:55 to 2:20. Our schedule looked different from years prior, 7 classes a day and a built in academic enrichment period. The days added up and soon enough it was January. Half of our senior year went by without stepping foot into WHS. January took a turn for the better, we began our hybrid model and clubs and sports were getting back into the swing of things. We went through the worries of college applications and choosing where we wanted to spend our next 4 years. We saw our classmates in our cohorts, reconnecting old friendships. After weeks of going into school for just 2 days, we finally started full time. April 5th was a day filled with excitement and anxiety. We saw some people for the first time in over a year. We sat in full classrooms, not having to communicate with one another over a screen. We finally had a sense for what life was like before covid19. We had our Fall sports in the middle of winter, playing through any adversity thrown our way. Clubs were picking back up, adjusting and finding new ways to connect. As the weeks went by, normalcy was re-appearing in our lives. By our last week and all of our senior week activities, it felt like we were turning the corner past covid 19.

Some days you will be reminded of our fond memories here at Win-



throp High School. If you're lucky like me, you'll have way too many to recount. You'll think back to silly fights you had with friends, scoring that winning goal in a big game, and everything in between. Maybe you'll hear a song that our talented Staff Infection band covered or you'll see your younger siblings get to live out their 4 years as a Viking. No matter what we do and how much we

reflect we can never get those days back. Those days that felt so long, but quickly turned to weeks, then months, and then years.

A lot can happen in 4 years. The class of 2021 made history and left a legacy. We were the first class to go into the new middle school and transition to the new high school. When we entered high school, we led the boys lacrosse, girls indoor track, cheerleading, girls basketball, boys hockey, and football teams to NEC champs. We contributed to winning the drama METG state championship. We started clubs, hosted events, and excelled in the classroom. And definitely making us a memorable class, we started and

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Congratulations WHS
Class of 2021!

State Representative
Jeff Turco & Family

Congratulations WHS
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Looking forward to seeing
the great things you do

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In their Own Words

Jami Snow WHS 2021 Class Valedictorian

Good evening fellow graduates, family, friends and teachers. For old-times-sake, imagine that my name is floating in the corner below my face. I am so honored to represent the Winthrop High School Class of 2021 as we bid farewell to this chapter and move forward to our next exciting adventure. Most of us have been together since kindergarten; and standing here today, because of the love and support of our family and peers, I see young women and men ready for the next chapter of their lives.

It is hard to believe how quickly time has passed. Things were moving along pretty well on the school front: the Class of '21 never had to step into a school building that was older than we were. Our parents survived drop off and pick up at the Gorman. It was a little crowded at the Cummings for a while, but it was worth it. We were the first 8th graders to graduate from the new middle/high school and then it was off to the high school side. Same building, different color scheme, and new challenges to be faced.

We may not have realized it at the time, but high school was the first chapter to developing who we truly are and creating our own stories. We now had choices to make that would help us to pursue our dreams, even if we were not quite sure what they were yet, but that would help shape our passions.

I began Freshman year as “a work in progress”, which may have been a few of us. Everything was new but still familiar and comfortable surrounded by lifelong friends. It was our first pep rally. We sur-



vived getting booed by upperclassmen; we watched Mr. Curran rap on the big screen in the gym. It was our first Christmas show and March Madness. It was during Freshman year that I decided I was going to focus on academics: Sophomore year I continued to take the toughest courses, studying my heart out. Trying my hardest to get perfect grades. Looking back on my high school career, was I too focused? Was I putting too much pressure on myself? Yes, I was.

Then came Junior year. 2019, all going as planned, but I felt I wanted more. Things felt pretty much routine, but come the new year, I decided to do something I never thought of doing - the talent show in February. I would've never thought that it would be my last time I would perform that year on a real stage. Then March, 2020, we all know what happened. COVID locked us at home. Would this change our stories?

For the WHS Class of 2021, the answer was “Kinda.” Some people cut their own hair, made bread or became even more addicted to Tik Tok. Strong friendships sustained us. We Zoom'd like champions. We rolled up our sleeves and helped our neighbors. And we rocked those masks! I continued

what I started, to broaden my horizons and seize the opportunity being afforded us all, now that we had all this uninterrupted time. I decided to step out of my comfort zone. I found that I could make room for more than academics: I strengthened my friendships; I pursued my art and creativity; I opened myself to new experiences and I found balance. Balance in both my education and what makes me happy. I feel I have truly grown, but I'm still a work in progress. We have remained strong during this past year and what we have achieved in the face of such adversity will prepare us for anything we may face in the future, as long as it is not COVID-35.

And now, I will now show you my inner nerd. I am an unapologetic fan of Doctor Who. One of my favorite lines from the Doctor is, “We all change. When you think about it, we're all different people all throughout our lives, and that's okay. That's good. You've gotta keep moving, so long as you remember all the people that you used to be.” You, as the main character of your own stories, are bound to change as you grow. Growing gives you experience, and experience gives you character. Remember to love each version of yourself each chapter that passes; I can't wait to see all that we will accomplish, and who we are when we accomplish our dreams. Thank you to our families, friends, and this community for making today possible. Congratulations to the Winthrop High School Senior Class of 2021, great things lie ahead! Zoom call ended.

Colleen Whittaker WHS 2021 Class Salutatorian



Hello everyone. First I'd like to give a special “gracias” to Señor Nickerson for helping me write not one but two speeches when I decided I didn't like the first one.

For those of you who don't know, swimming has been a huge part of my life for the past ten years. There are many parallels between swimming the 200 breaststroke, one of my favorite events, and our four year journey here at Winthrop High School.

Much like the 200, High School has a specific strategy that you must try to follow in order to be successful.

The First 50 - Dive in. Easy speed. Feel the water and try to glide with as little effort as possible. Do not tire yourself out for the rest of the race. You are focused but relaxed. The end seems far off in the distance.

Freshman year - I try to blend in, intimidated by the seniors, I keep to myself and try to adjust to the pace of high school. I began by taking honors and accelerated level classes. In Spanish One with Ms. Kelley, we learned the basics of a new language, setting us up to dominate Sobreviviente in Señor's Spanish 4 class. Accelerated Algebra 2 with Mrs. Aronson took our math skills to the next level, setting us on the track for AP Calculus senior year.

The Second 50 - Increase your speed. Focus on your technique. Keep your hips high and your catch wide. The moment that you stop focusing on details, you fall behind. You sink. Exhaustion begins to seep in, but you push forward. Sophomore year can have the same effect. Sometimes we are drowning in work, but we push through.

AP Environmental Science with Ms. Baker, where we learned about piping plovers and visited their habitats on Winthrop Beach. We took our first AP exam in May, preparing us for the numerous APs we would be taking the following years. As the second 50 comes

to a close, my speed has reached its maximum level. I am ready for the second half of the race. We are ready for the second half of high school.

The Third 50 - Sprint as hard as you can. Push your body. Redefine your limits. My legs and arms begin to burn, I can feel myself slipping through the water as I focus on details to prevent me from falling behind. As I push off the wall for the third 50, my goggles suddenly slip off my face, leaving me blind in the water, unaware of what is ahead of me. Overwhelmed by this unforeseen circumstance, I am paralyzed with fear. What should I do? How am I going to finish this race? Close your eyes and keep going. No excuses.

Junior Year - The grind is in full effect. As the college process begins, we push ourselves to the next level, taking several AP classes, studying for SATs and ACTs, all while emailing college coaches and admissions officers. As upperclassmen, we start to plan our future.

Then in March, COVID changed our lives dramatically. Just as swimming without goggles prevented me from seeing, COVID prevented us all from envisioning our future. Opportunities were lost and structure was taken away. No spring sports, no social, no senior step up week. How would we finish school without a school? What is a zoom class? How would Mrs. Flanagan, who had only recently embraced google classroom, teach virtually? How would our Junior year end? Put your head down. Keep working. No excuses.

The Fourth 50 - Hang on to whatever speed you have left. Empty the tank. Finish strong. Months of training, all in preparation for this final 50. I do my open turn and push off the wall for the last 25. The end is in sight. The final sprint is a mental game. Even though my body is numb, my mind tells me to continue. Even as my goggles slip further down my face rendering them useless, I keep pushing. I've got this. I've done this before. No excuses.

Senior Year - The daunting AP Calculus course that we have been preparing for since Mr. Kirby's Stray Cats class has arrived. To this day, a lifesaver's wintergreen mint brings me back to his room. Full speed ahead, I took 4 APs virtually for more than half of the year. We adjusted to circumstances that no one saw coming, persevering to the end. No excuses.

Before you know it the race is over. You touch the wall and look up at the scoreboard, hoping for a first place and a personal best. The last two and a half minutes seem like a blur. A perfect example of the Theory of Relativity (Shout out Einstein): In the moment of the race you feel as if time is barely moving, but in reality the race is over in the blink of an eye.

As high school wraps up, we finally understand what every senior has always said: “Enjoy your time here, it will be over before you know it.” Our time apart has allowed us to develop new perspectives; to savor the last moments we have together before we go our separate ways. We are bonded. I am proud to be a part of that bond. I am honored to be the Salutatorian of this class. Thank you to my family: Mom, Dad, Ray, Nene and Papa, Carol and Pa. To our teachers, thank you so much for all that you have done for us. Thank you Winthrop, and most importantly thank you Class of 2021.

Congratulations, we made it!

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ended our senior year in a pandemic.

The zoom calls, the fire drills, the road lessons, the field trips, the late nights studying. There is joy in everything, not just the huge moments. Live for the little things, the small moments in front of you. You will one day realize those were big things. Appreciate the journey and challenges, not just the final destination. Go on that journey to see the world, not for the world to see you. So often I hear ‘today is the day we start our journeys’. I disagree. The journey started long ago. Today is the day the road we've been traveling splits into 145 unique paths. All along we've been traveling together, walking as one. But we've reached the end of that path and it is time to start our own new voyages. We will miss it, but we will use everything we've learned along the

way to get us through. We're ready.

I can speak on behalf of the class to thank all of the faculty members of the Winthrop Public School system. We are here because of you. Your impact has left us prepared for the big world out there. Can we please get a round of applause for all of the teachers and faculty. Thank you all for the lessons, the bonds, the love. Mr. Crombie, thank you for all your support. Going into this uncertain year was scary. We did it together, and we made a great team. Mrs. Daigneault and Marissa Ferrara, you were the best student council advisors I could've dreamed of. You guys are the backbone of this class, I can't thank you enough for everything you've done.

Maura, Grace, Rachel, Stevie, and Bryan- we did it. Take a deep breath and find comfort in know-

ing that our hard work has paid off. Our weekly meetings, stressful planning, and this unique year we were thrown into, and we were still able to have an amazing senior year. Can we please get a round of applause for our class of 2021 student council officers and advisors.

-- I would also like to take this time to thank the Fuedo family. Thank you for remaining a part of our class and keeping Sabrina's light shining. She will forever be our classmate and friend. To all my friends who stuck with me all these years, thank you. I'd be nothing without you guys. Maura, James, and Bryan. Thank you especially for getting me through remote school. So grateful for our POD. Thank you to My family- my amazing aunts and uncles and all of my cousins who set very high expectations for me. My mom and dad- thank you. You guys

are the reasons behind every one of my successes. At times I was needy and maybe a little over my head but you were there to love and support me no matter what. Kevin- thank you for being the best older brother and role model. You set the bar high and paved the way for us. Maura- my best friend and my partner through it all. We took high school by the handles and we had a good ride. Thank you for everything, I don't know what I'll do without you next year. And finally, thank you class of 2021. I can't thank you guys enough for an amazing high school experience.

We are a group of athletes, musicians, artists, geniuses, friends. A crowd of moments, knowledge, stress, laughter, and love. A group with so many shared memories that will live with us forever. So let's take this moment in. Let's cherish it, before it

too becomes a memory. As we take in our final moments of this huge milestone, let's be present. Do not let your mind wander to the past or the future. While we have this moment in our grasp, let's hold on tight.

1,369 days ago we walked into WHS and we are walking out today completely different people. In those days, so much has changed. Yes, a chapter is closing but so much of our stories were written here. Our stories are beautiful and unique and deserve to be shared with the world. They are all so different but they have so much to offer. I want to thank you all individually for being a part of my story but it's been even more of an honor to be a part of yours. Class of 2021, I am so grateful that I was able to grow up

alongside you. I am the person I am today because of you all in front of me. Continue to be kind and courageous. Be present and go after your dreams.

Lead with your heart and leave no regrets. Make wherever you go a better place than you found it. Class of 2021, we did it. This is our moment. Embrace it, because as we know it all goes by way too fast. I wish you all the best in the future, I can't believe this is it. Thank you for the best years of my life.

Alright class of 2021- the time has come. Would you all please join me in standing up. Move your tassels from the right to the left, and on my count down from 3 throw your caps in the air in celebration.



Congrats, Grads!

Class Night Awards

Scholarship	Amount	Recipient	Scholarship	Amount	Recipient
Daniel Govoni/William Fournier.....	\$250.00	Abbott, Gavin	in Foreign Language		
Memorial Scholarship			WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in	\$100.00	Knapp, Gianna
Winthrop Teacher's Association Award	\$240.00	Abbott, Luke	English Lang. Arts		
Isabelle Rice Memorial Scholarship.....	\$500.00		William P. Gorman, Jr. Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
Winthrop Teacher's Association Award	\$240.00	Alabaku, Dea	Winthrop Youth Soccer.....	\$250.00	Langone, John
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Aldweib, Ruwan	Zonta Club of Chelsea Scholarship	\$300.00	Mahoney, Isabella
in Foreign Language			William P. Gorman, Jr. Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	Marhni, Fatima
Winthrop Drama Parents Award	\$500.00		Winthrop Teacher's Association Award	\$100.00	McDuffee, Erin
WINARC-George A. Miggas Scholarship	\$500.00	Alebel, Edomyas	Winthrop Middle School PTO Award	\$250.00	
Thomas Serra Golf Club Memorial Scholarship Award	\$500.00	Alioto, Kyleigh	Joseph C. & Florence L. McGrath.....	\$300.00	McKinnon, Jillian
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in S1 Program.....	\$100.00	Arboleda, Jacob	Memorial Scholarship		
Gorman F. Banks PTO-In Memory	\$200.00	Arsenault, Abigail	WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Drama	\$100.00	Moline, Rhiannon
of Loretta Thompson			Casa Youth Advisory Board Scholarship	\$100.00	
Winthrop Sun Transcript Scholarship.....	\$500.00		Winthrop Drama Parents Award	\$500.00	
Winthrop Teacher's Association Award	\$240.00	Bailey, Thomas	WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in History.....	\$100.00	Napoli, Liliana
For Kids Only	\$500.00	Bell, Polina	WINARC- O'Leary Scholarship.....	\$500.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in	\$100.00	Benchikhi, Youssef	Winthrop Art Association Scholarship	\$500.00	Nolan, Brenna
Excellence in Education			Thomas Serra Golf Club	\$500.00	
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque.....	\$100.00	Boudrow, Lauren	Memorial Scholarship Award		
Michael Matarazzo Memorial Scholarship	\$250.00		Winthrop Drama Parents Award	\$500.00	
Winthrop Teacher's Association Award	\$240.00	Buccini, Heather	St. John's Church in Memory of Charlie Herbert.....	\$100.00	Nunes, Christopher
Neil M. Shapiro Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00		George, Mable & David Blaisdell Scholarship	\$350.00	
Charlotte Shopnick Award	\$100.00	Capone, Daniel	Winthrop Teacher's Association Award	\$240.00	Oakes-Reardon, Stephen
Winthrop Yacht Club Scholarship	\$500.00	Carney, Ryan			
Marilyn Carter Memorial Scholarship	\$200.00	Carter, Danielle	Dalrymple Principals Award & Plaque.....	Plaque	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Viking Longships	\$100.00	Carter, Michael	WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Pignato, Joseph
First Church of Winthrop-United Methodist Award.....	\$50.00	Cataldo, John	in English Lang. Arts		
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in	\$100.00		Vikes Up Varsity Cheer Scholarship	\$150.00	Portrait, Taylyn
Excellence in Education			Winthrop Teacher's Association Award	\$240.00	Preble, Alijah
Cottage Park Yacht Club Scholarship.....	\$500.00		Winthrop Yacht Club Scholarship	\$500.00	Pulsifer, Lily
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in	\$100.00	Cherico, Augustino	WHS Exceptional Mentor Award	\$50.00	Quigley, Olivia
Excellence in Education			WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	
Miriam F. D'Amato Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	Conceicao, Bryan	in English Lang. Arts		
Chamber of Commerce/Helen D'Alelio/	\$500.00		Dennis M. Tynan-John L. Francis Award	\$50.00	Rich, Jennifer
Dunkin Donuts			WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Riley, Dillon
Greg Broгна Memorial Award	\$100.00	Conway, Camden	in Business & Technology		
Thomas Serra Golf Club Memorial Scholarship Award	\$500.00		Winthrop Teacher Association Award	\$240.00	Robertson, Leo
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Psychology	\$100.00	Correia, Max	Charlotte Shopnick Award	\$100.00	Robson, Chloe
Michael M. Fortunato Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00		Ann Forristall Scholarship	\$150.00	Rodrigues, Delila
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque.....	\$100.00	Costin, Brooke	Cummings School PTO Scholarship	\$200.00	Rosenberg, Cole
Winthrop Lodge of Elks/	\$500.00	Crotty, Sydney	Steven Kennedy Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	Schlichting, Antea
Henry J Hank & Opal Mortimer			Greg Broгна Memorial Scholarship.....	\$350.00	Shea, Nicholas
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in	\$100.00	D'Aiello, Matthew	Mass Port Community Award.....	\$500.00	Silva, Karina
Health & Physical Education			First Church of Winthrop-United Methodist Award.....	\$50.00	Skobeleff, Matthew
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	DaSilva, Gabriela	Greg Broгна Memorial Award	\$100.00	Skomro, Lily
in Excellence in Education			WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Art.....	\$100.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Science	\$100.00	DiMento, Gemma	WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Smotrich, Evan
Margaret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge # 153 Scholarship	\$500.00		in Business & Technology		
M. Jeanne Wright Scholarship.....	\$500.00	Doherty, Gianna	William Fournier/Daniel Govoni.....	\$500.00	
Thomas Serra Golf Club Memorial Scholarship Award	\$500.00		Memorial Scholarship		
Gov. John Winthrop Award.....	\$50.00	Dorr, Jenna	Steven Kennedy Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
The Adams Family Memorial Scholarship.....	\$250.00		Thomas Serra Golf Club.....	\$500.00	
Winthrop Youth Soccer.....	\$250.00		Memorial Scholarship Award		
Chamber of Commerce/Helen D'Alelio/Dunkin Donuts.....	\$500.00		Winthrop Lodge of Elks	\$500.00	
Gov. John Winthrop Award.....	\$50.00	Dorr, Maura	Elphie J. St. Pierre Golf Memorial		
Winthrop Youth Soccer.....	\$250.00		Winthrop Emblem Club Award	\$100.00	Snow, Jami
WMS PTO-In Loving	\$500.00		WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Science	\$100.00	
Memory of Ms. G (Amy Gallagher)			Yearbook Award.....	\$100.00	
Phillip Ratner Memorial Award.....	\$100.00	Earl, Caroline	Winthrop Youth Soccer.....	\$250.00	Soch, Emma
Winthrop Teacher's Association Award	\$110.00		Winthrop Book Depot.....	\$500.00	
Cummings School PTO-In Memory of Paula Dooley	\$200.00		Max & Bess Checkoway Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	Tallent, Olexis
Dalrymple Principals Award & Plaque	Plaque	Falconi, Justice	Marilyn Carter Memorial Scholarship	\$200.00	Viscio, Christopher
Gov. John Winthrop Award.....	\$50.00	Farley, Rachel	Thomas Serra Golf Club Memorial Scholarship Award	\$500.00	
Vikes Up Varsity Cheer Scholarship	\$150.00		John H. Flynn Memorial Scholarship.....	\$400.00	Walid, Ayat
Marilyn Carter Memorial Scholarship	\$200.00		WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Whittaker, Colleen
Richard P. Belcher Memorial Scholarship	\$250.00		in Math-AP Computer Science		
Thomas Serra Golf Club Memorial Scholarship Award	\$500.00		Joel Arnold Ginsberg Eagle Scout Scholarship.....	\$200.00	Wojcik, Cody
Mass Port Community Award.....	\$500.00	Felix, Rebeca	WHS Exceptional Mentor Award	\$50.00	Zappulla, Skyla
Winthrop Art Association Scholarship	\$500.00	Ferguson, Ariel	WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Peer Mentoring.....	\$100.00	
Winthrop Sun Transcript Scholarship.....	\$500.00		Arthur McGee Memorial Award.....	\$250.00	
Thomas Serra Golf Club.....	\$500.00	Ferrara, Christopher	For Kids Only	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship Award					
Dalrymple Principals Award & Plaque	Plaque	Ferullo, Colleen			
Winthrop High School Drama Scholarship	\$500.00	Festa, Olivia			
Gorman F. Banks PTO-	\$200.00	Floyd, Robert			
In Memory of William Gorman Jr					
Margaret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge #153 Scholarship	\$500.00				
Pat Minichino Memorial Scholarship.....	\$150.00	Fobert, Jack			
Albert C. D'Amato Memorial Music Scholarship.....	\$500.00				
Dr. Gene DiStasio-sponsored by	\$500.00				
Elliot Whittier Insurance					
WHS Parents/Teachers Club	\$100.00	Gagnon, Kathryn			
Award in Math-AP Statistics					
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque.....	\$100.00				
Gov. John Winthrop Award.....	\$50.00	Galuris, Grace			
Robert W. Belcher Memorial Scholarship & Trophy	\$500.00				
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Gillis, Michael			
in Math-AP Calculus					
Yearbook Award.....	\$100.00				
Winthrop Drama Parents Award	\$500.00	Girard, Mary			
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque.....	\$100.00	Giuffre, Gabriella			
Annette Mailhlot Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00				
Thomas Serra Golf Club Memorial Scholarship Award	\$500.00	Harris, Carlie			
Winthrop Lodge of Elks PI Award	\$500.00	Harris, Michael			
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Heberlein, Jude			
in Excellence in Education					
Janet M. Debonis Memorial Scholarship	\$250.00	Hester, Adriana			
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque.....	\$100.00	Holgersen, Joseph			
St. John's Church in Memory of Dan & Kay Hurley	\$100.00	Houghton Jr, Brian			
Allan M. Rosenberg Memorial Award	\$100.00	Hubert, Robert			
Winthrop Teacher's Association Award	\$110.00				
Eleanor Govoni Memorial Scholarship	\$200.00				
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Science	\$100.00	Hurley, Matthew			
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque.....	\$100.00				
WINARC-Virginia Amirault	\$500.00	Joyce, Gianna			
& James Ernest McQuillian					
Wallace Family Memorial Award	\$100.00	Kinsella, Carolyn			
Winthrop Yacht Club Scholarship	\$500.00				
William Fournier/Daniel Govoni.....	\$500.00				
Memorial Scholarship					
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Kirilova, Natalia			

Facella Scholarship Recipients

Barbarisi, Adyana	\$25,000.00	University of Tampa
Dorr, Maura.....	\$21,000.00	University of Tampa
Smotrich, Evan	\$16,000.00	University of Connecticut
Dorr, Jenna	\$16,000.00	San Diego State University
Fobert, Jack	\$16,000.00	High Point University
Conceicao, Bryan.....	\$10,000.00	Amherst College
Snow, Jami	\$10,000.00	Suffolk University
Kirilova,Natalia	\$10,000.00	University of Massachusetts Boston
Earl, Caroline	\$10,000.00	Coastal Carolina University
Gagnon, Kathryn.....	\$10,000.00	Elon University
Crotty, Sydney	\$10,000.00	Massachusetts Maritime Academy
Aldweib, Ruwan	\$10,000.00	University of Massachusetts Amherst
Whittaker, Colleen	\$10,000.00	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Festa, Olivia	\$10,000.00	Suffolk University
Gillis, Michael	\$10,000.00	Emmanuel College
Galuris, Grace	\$10,000.00	University of North Carolina
Foley, Emma	\$10,000.00	University of New Hampshire
Zuffante, Catherine	\$10,000.00	University of Tampa

WHS Senior Class Night

Photos and story by Marianne Salza

Winthrop High School (WHS) held its Senior Class Night on June 2 to recognize outstanding members of the graduating class for their contributions to their school and community. Dedicated students were hon-

ored for their diligence, respectfulness, and involvement in co-curricular activities. Over 100 scholarships were awarded to seniors, who were commended by Superintendent Lisa Howard for their positive attitudes and willingness to work together during unprecedented times.

“These past 15 months have been challenging for all of us, as the pandemic took control of many of the things that we have taken for granted in the past,” said Superintendent Howard, who presented the awards. “I am compelled to express my sincere gratitude to every student for stepping up, and leading by example.”



Thomas Bailey, recipient of the Winthrop Teacher's Association Award.



Matthew Hurley, recipient of the WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Science, and the Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque.



Taylyn Portrait, recipient of the Vikes Up Varsity Cheer Scholarship.



Brooke Costin, recipient of the Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque.



Matthew D'Aiello, recipient of the WHS Parent/Teachers Club Award in Health & Physical Education.



Gabiella Giuffre, recipient of the Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque, and the Annette Mailhot Memorial Scholarship.



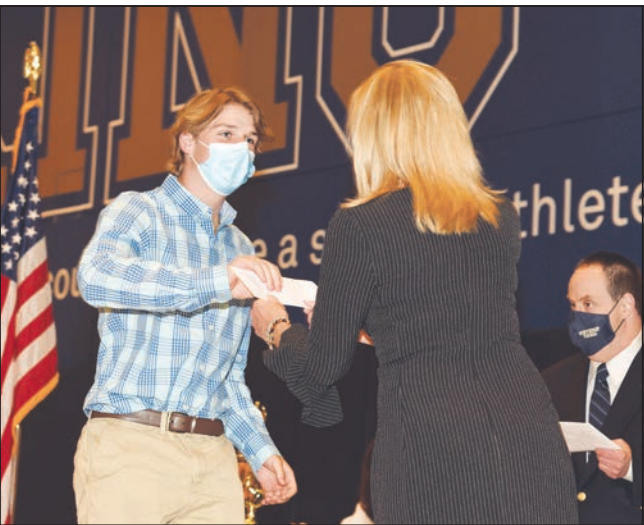
John Cataldo, recipient of the First Church of Winthrop – United Methodist Award, WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Excellence in Education, and the Cottage Park Yacht Club Scholarship.



Bryan Conceicao, recipient of the Miriam F. D'Amato Memorial Scholarship, and the Chamber of Commerce/ Helen D'Alelio/ Dunkin Donuts award.



Adriana Hester, recipient of the Janet M. Debonis Memorial Scholarship.



Michael Carter, recipient of the WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Viking Longships.



Polina Bell, recipient of the For Kids Only award.



Evan Smotrich, recipient of the WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Business & Technology, William Fournier/Daniel Govoni Memorial Scholarship, Steven Kennedy Memorial Scholarship, Thomas Serra Golf Club Memorial Scholarship Award, and the Winthrop Lodge of Elks Elphie J. St. Pierre Golf Memorial.



Chloe Robson, recipient of the Charlotte Shopnick Award.



Nicholas Shea, recipient of the Greg Brogna Memorial Scholarship.



Senior Class Officers: Rachel Farley, Secretary; Jenna Dorr, President; Stephen Perullo, Videographer; Bryan Conceicao, Class Marshal; Maura Dorr, Vice President; and Grace Galuris, Treasurer.



Prom Night

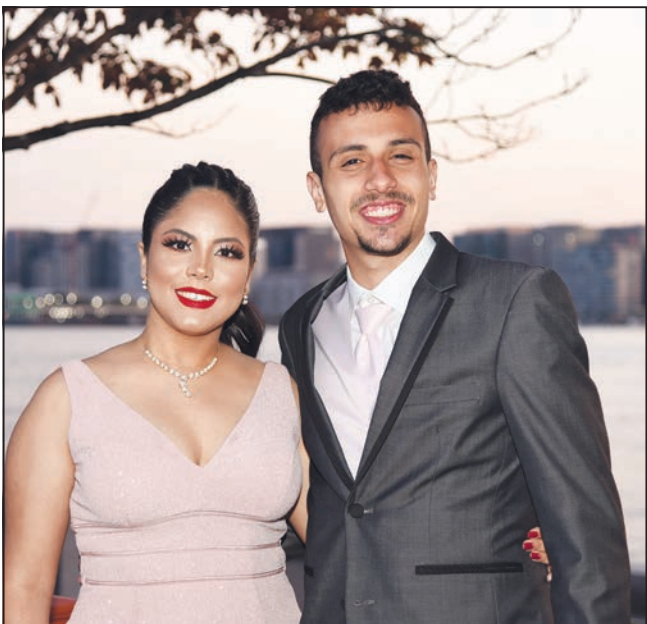




Cole Rosenberg and Julianne Parham.

Photos and story by Marianne Salza

After last year’s prom was canceled due to the pandemic, Winthrop High School students crossed their fingers in hopes that they would be able to celebrate together this year. On June 1, fully-vaccinated friends eagerly gathered at the Hyatt Regency, Boston Harbor for an eve-



Maria Nascimento and Christopher Nunez.

ning of rejoicing, dancing, and playing lawn games on the waterfront.

“It’s feels great. It’s something we’ve been looking forward to all year,” exulted senior, Rhiannon Moline, who wore a rose-adorned gown meant for prom 2020. “I’m here with my best friend, Isadora. She was the Class of 2020, so she didn’t get her prom.”



Isadora Hipolito and Rhiannon Moline.



Ruwan Aldweib, William Gillis, and Jami Snow.



Erin Mulcahy and Adriana Hester dancing to “Don’t Stop the Party”.



Caroline Earl, Polina Bell, and Augie Cherico playing Jenga, with that’s blocks were decorated with notes by the underclassmen and juniors.



Connor Hurley, James Silva, Charles Lane, and Austin Daigneault.



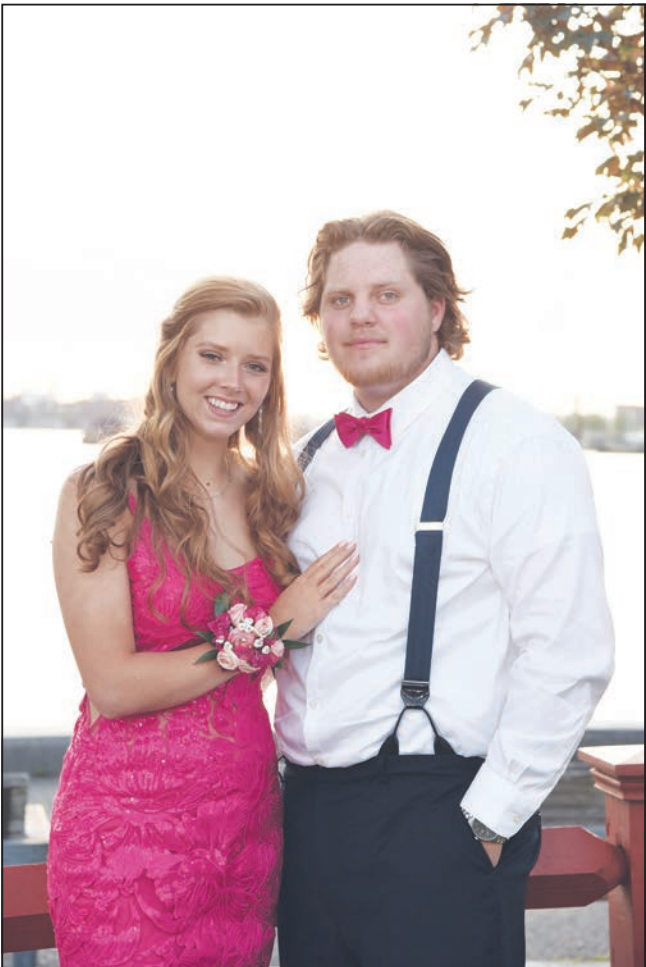
Friends dancing to “Yeah,” at the Winthrop High School prom at the Hyatt Regency, Boston Harbor, on June 1.



Prom Night



Ayat Walid, Abigayle Arsenault, Fatima Marhni, Sofia Aravena, Ariel Ferguson, and Jami Snow.



Sydney Crotty and Brett Sheehan.



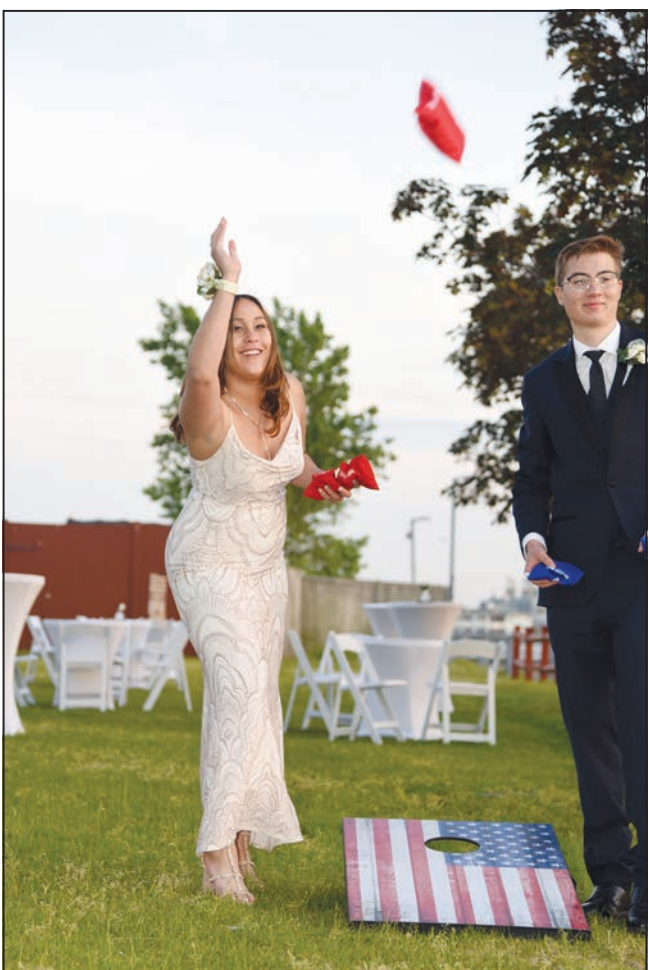
Gabriel Martins and Grace Armistead.



Polina Bell, Nick Shea, Evan Smotrich, Camden Conway, Augie Cherico, and Caroline Earl.



Kelise Biondo and Cody Wojcik.



Kelise Biondo and Cody Wojcik playing cornhole toss.



Maura Dorr and David DiCicco.

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Sofia Vitale

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Sabrina Feudo Class of '89 Scholarship	\$500.00	Grace Armistead
Sabrina Feudo Class of '89 Scholarship	\$500.00	Camden Conway
Sabrina Feudo Class of '89 Scholarship	\$500.00	Olivia Festa
Sabrina Feudo Class of '89 Scholarship	\$500.00	Gianna Joyce
Winthrop Lodge of Elks Beta Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Jami Snow
Winthrop Lodge of Elks Epsilon Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Catherine Zuffante
Quest & Question Club International Prize Award	\$1,000.00	Jami Snow
Quest & Question Club International Prize Award	\$1,000.00	Colleen Whittaker
Quest & Question Club International Prize Award	\$1,000.00	Ayat Walid
Quest & Question Club International Prize Award	\$1,000.00	Natalia Kirilova
Sons of Italy Lodge Past Presidents Award	\$1,000.00	Sofia Vitale
Raffaella Boncore Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Leo Robertson
Winthrop Playmakers Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Heather Buccini
Winthrop Playmakers Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Mary Girard
Winthrop Playmakers Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Brenna Nolan
Sandra Stolzberg Shulman Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Adriana Hester
Rona Mael Town Scholarship	\$500.00	Jenna Dorr
Dr. & Mrs. A. Nathan Caplan Health Science Award	\$1,000.00	Caroline Earl
Winthrop Improvement & Historical Assoc. Award	\$1,000.00	Ruwan Aldweib
Robert Capezza Scholarship Fund	\$1,000.00	Michael Gillis
Winthrop Council on Aging Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Dea Alabaku
Winthrop Council on Aging Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Gemma DiMento
Winthrop Council on Aging Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Kathryn Gagnon
Win. Police Assoc/Memory/Off. Charles Domenico	\$1,000.00	James Silva
The Sylvia Costonis Family Trust Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Max Correia
Robert Perry Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Ryan Carney
Gaffney Family/memory of Paul G. Gaffney	\$1,000.00	Fatima Marhni
Gaffney Family/memory of Paul G. Gaffney	\$1,000.00	Cole Rosenberg
The Joseph Barry Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Antea Schlichting
In Memory of Adelaide Gallo Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Jillian McKinnon
In Memory of Adelaide Gallo Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Olivia Quigley
The Miss G Heart & Soul Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Joseph Clemens
The Miss G Heart & Soul Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Kaitlyn (Katie) Jevoli
Stephen Acone Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Brook Costin
Stephen Acone Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Matthew Hurley
In Memory of Det. Michael Delehanty	\$1,000.00	Grace Armistead
In Memory of Det. Michael Delehanty	\$1,000.00	Sofia Vitale
David J. Alioto Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Kyleigh Alioto
David J. Alioto Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Olivia Festa
Detective Robert McFarland Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Danielle Carter
Detective Robert McFarland Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Antea Schlicting
Michael J. Mason Memorial Scholarship	\$1,100.00	Christopher Ferrara
Michael J. Mason Memorial Scholarship	\$1,100.00	Jenna Lindinger
Michael L. Piccirillo Memorial Scholarship	\$1,111.11	Emma Foley
Michael L. Piccirillo Memorial Scholarship	\$1,111.11	Stephen Perullo
The Key Family Scholarship	\$1,300.00	Jenna Dorr
The Key Family Scholarship	\$1,300.00	Robert Hubert
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund Award	\$1,500.00	Kyleigh Alioto
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund Award	\$1,500.00	Heather Buccini
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund Award	\$1,500.00	Liliana Napoli
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund Award	\$1,500.00	Delila Rodrigues
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund Award	\$1,500.00	Catherine Zuffante
Dr. William B. Hurley Academic Award & Plaque	\$1,500.00	Joseph Holgersen
Dr. William B. Hurley Academic Award & Plaque	\$1,500.00	Matthew Hurley
Evelyn & Paul W. Marks Scholarship	\$2,500.00	Sydney Crotty
Dr. Richard S. Tacelli Scholarship in Sciences Award	\$2,500.00	Cody Wojcik
WCAT Ron Moses Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500.00	Dillon Riley

ATHLETIC AWARDS & TROPHIES	
“The Bentley Swift Memorial Cup Award” (1 cup)	Robert Hubert
“The Wallace B. Maclean Athletic Trophy” (1 trophy)	Maura Dorr
“The Francis M. Fioretti Award” (2 Trophy’s)	Caroline Earl
	Ryan Hovermale
“The Michael Eruzione Olympic Spirit Award \$1,000.00 & (1 trophy)	Christopher Ferrara
“The Winthrop Little League Award Trophy” (2 trophy’s)	Sofia Vitale
	Camden Conway
“The Edwin E. MacFarland Memorial Plaque” (1 plaque)	Stephen Perullo

Where to Next?

Name	College Attending	Field of Study	Name	College Attending	Field of Study
Abbott, Gavin	Roger Williams University	Undecided	Hurley, Connor	Entering the workforce	
Abbott, Luke	Wentworth Technical Institute	Electrical Engineering	Hurley, Matthew	University of New Hampshire	Undecided
Alabaku, Dea	University of Pittsburgh	Pre-Physician Assistant Stud-	Jevoli, Kaitlyn	Bunkerhill Community College	Undecided, possibly Early Education
Aldweib, Ruwan	UMASS Amherst	Engineering	Joyce, Gianna	Westfield State University	Psychology
Alebel, Edomyas	UMASS Boston	Computer Science	Khan, Aimal	Northshore Community College	Business Administration Mgmt
Alioto, Kyleigh	Fitchburg State University	Nursing	Khan, Taimoor	Northshore Community College	Business Administration Mgmt
Aravena, Sofia	UMASS Boston	Undecided	Kinsella, Carolyn	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Engineering
Arboleda, Jacob	Northshore Community College	Psychology	Kirilova, Natalia	UMASS Boston	International Studies
Armitstead, Grace	Suffolk University	Business Economics	Knapp, Gianna	UMASS Boston	Psychology
Arredondo, Juanpablo	Community College	Business	Kokoneshi, Xhona	Quinnipiac University	Accounting
Arsenault, Abigayle	Emerson College	Journalism	Lane, Charles	North Bennet Street School	Carpentry
Avendano Hernandez, Kate	Bunkerhill Community College	Psychology	Langone, John	Entering the workforce	
Bailey, Thomas	UMASS Amherst	Exploratory Track	Linares, Angel	Bunkerhill Community College	Bio-Med Engineering
Barbarisi, Adyana	University of Tampa	Nursing	Lindinger, Jenna	Western New England University	Engineering
Bell, Cody	Entering the work force		Mahoney, Isabella	Ithaca College	Physics
Bell, Polina	University of New Hampshire	Nursing	Marhni, Fatima	UMASS Boston	Early Childhood Education
Benchikhi, Youssef	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Computer Science	Martinez, Ariel	Entering the work force	
Bernard, Jordyn	Bunkerhill Community College	Psychology	McDuffee, Erin	Bridgewater State University	Elementary Education
Boudrow, Lauren	Community College		McGill, Caden	UMASS Boston	Computer Science
Brazil, Brendan	UMASS Boston	Biology	McKinnon, Jillian	Northshore Community College	Early Childhood Education
Buccini, Heather	Keene State University	Nursing	Mesa, Ronald	Entering the work force	
Capone, Daniel	University of Pittsburgh	Undecided in Science	Moline, Rhiannon	Marist College	Communications
Carney, Ryan	UMASS Amherst	Bio-Chem	Napoli, Liliana	University of Tampa	Nursing
Carrillo, Camryn	Lasell University	Fashon Merchandising and Mgmt	Nascimento Freitas, Maria	Entering the work force	
Carrillo, Jason	Entering the work force		Nolan, Brenna	Emerson College	Stage & Screen Design
Carter, Danielle	UMASS Boston	Nursing	Nunes, Christopher	Salem State University	Criminal Justice
Carter, Michael	Entering the work force		Oakes-Reardon, Stephen	Post graduate program	
Cataldo, John	New England Institute of Technology	Cybersecurity and Network Engineering	Palacio, Estefania	Entering the work force	
Cherico, Augustino	Entering the work force		Perullo, Stephen	Merrimack College	Undecided
Clemens, Joseph	Bunkerhill Community College		Petersen, Conlan	Entering the Military	
Coelho, Aaron	Trade School	Computer Science	Pignato, Joseph	Trade school	
Coleman, Ethan	Ole Mississippi	Carpentry	Portrait, Taylyn	Entering the work force	
Conceicao, Bryan	Amherst College	Business	Powers, Rhiana	Entering the work force	
Conway, Camden	UMASS Amherst	English	Preble, Alijah	New England College	Undecided
		Exploratory Track of Public and Health Sciences	Pulsifer, Lily	University of Maine	Sociology & Criminal Justice
		Computer Science and Mathematics	Quigley, Olivia	Johnson and Wales	Culinary Arts
			Rich, Jennifer	University of New England	Pre Veterinarian
			Riley, Dillon	Framingham State University	Communications
			Riley, Owen	Salem State University	
			Robertson, Leo	Salem State University	Business
			Robson, Chloe	Worcester State University	Public Health
			Rockefeller, Tyler	Springfield College	Sports Mgmt
			Rodas, Sherlyn	Suffolk University	Legal Studies
			Rodrigues, Delila	Northshore Community College	Nursing
			Rosado, Luis	Curry College	
			Rosenberg, Cole	Bunkerhill Community College	Education
			Schlichting, Antea	Entering the work force	
			Sernavsky, Isabella	Merrimack College	Early Childhood Education
			Shea, Nicholas	Peterson School	Electrical
			Silva, Anyra	Suffolk University	Biology with a minor in Foren
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			Silva, James	North Bennet Street School	Carpentry
			Silva, Karina	UMASS Boston	Undecided
			Silva Santos, Gabriel	Wentworth Institute of Technology	Electrical Engineering
			Simmons, Sierra	Work then maybe community college	
			Skobelegg, Matthew	Northshore Community College	Undecided
			Skomro, Lily	Fairfield University	Business
			Smotrich, Evan	The University of Connecticut School of Business	Business
			Snow, Jami	Suffolk University	Biology- Health Care Concen-
			tration		
			Soares, Jack	Plymouth State University	Business Administration
			Soch, Emma	University of Connecticut	undecided
			Sousa, Tylor	Entering the Military	
			Stoddard, Matthew	Entering the work force	
			Tallent, Olexis	Word of Life Bible Institute	Undecided
			Tavella, Joseph	Entering the work force	
			Viscio, Christopher	Emmanuel College	Undecided
			Vitale, Sofia	Regis College	Nursing
			Walid, Ayat	Tufts University	Engineering
			Whittaker, Colleen	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Chemical Engineering
			Williams, Emily	Entering the work force	
			Wojcik, Cody	Norwich University	Undecided
			Wolff, Fabiana	UMASS Amherst	
			Zappulla, Skyla	Salem State University	Biology : pre med
			Zuffante, Catherine	University of Tampa	Nursing



NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

WALK-IN GRADUATION PLANNED

CHELSEA - Chelsea High School will have an in-person graduation this June, but it will mimic the unique walk-in graduation the school had last year in August for the Class of 2020.

Supt. Almi Abeyta said they had already been planning for another walk-in graduation earlier this year before the state decided to lift COVID-19 restrictions last weekend, and students and families in the Class of 2021 indicated they would prefer another walk-in event rather than the traditional pomp and circumstance ceremony.

Abeyta said they polled the class and found that more than 60 percent wanted another walk-in graduation.

“Everything was already in motion for us to do a walk-in graduation like last year,” she said. “That was what our families opted for, but when the announcement came on May 29 about lifting all restrictions, everyone agreed to continue with what we had planned. It was too late to shift gears.”

Graduation will take place on Saturday, June 12, in the evening, and then all day on Sunday, June 13. The graduation will not feature any speakers or any type of ceremony. Families will make an appointment to appear at the Chelsea Stadium at a certain time on either day. When they show up they will register, and then

have their name called by Principal Mark Martineau. After an official photo is taken, they will proceed to the photo booths and other fun activities before leaving.

SALESIAN FUNDRAISER SCHEDULED

EAST BOSTON - As things slowly get back to normal with more and more residents being vaccinated, the Salesian Boys & Girls Club staff have decided to move forward with their annual spring fundraiser on June 10.

Last year, during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic the Salesian Boys and Girls Club was forced to cancel its annual in-person fundraiser that raises money for the Club through an auction and donations. The event also raises money for Salesian Summer Camp Scholarships.

After a very challenging year, Boys & Girls Club Executive Director Michael Triant said the Salesian are thrilled to have this opportunity to safely celebrate being together while raising funds for Eastie’s youth.

Dubbed “A Celebration of Resiliency” the unique outdoor event will be held on Thursday, June 10 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. under a tent inside the Club’s parking lot on Byron Street.

“This will be a unique outdoor event taking place under a tent at the Club,” said Triant. “We will come together to enjoy a fun safe evening with good friends,

great auction prizes, delicious food, and drinks while raising money for our After School Program and Scholarships for our Summer Camp Program.”

Triant said awards will be presented to the extraordinary frontline healthcare workers at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center for their tremendous sacrifices and service to the Eastie community during the devastating pandemic.

Michael Merullo, a longtime club supporter with a passion for helping Boys & Girls Club members, will also be honored at the event with the Don Bosco Award.

Funds raised will go directly towards scholarships for summer camp and after school programs.

“We have taken a brief break from public fundraisers due to the pandemic, and your assistance is needed now more than ever before,” said Triant. “This is our largest fundraising event of the year, and we appreciate any support. No child will ever be denied Club programs and services due to financial reasons.”

Triant said the Salesian hopes to raise \$40,000 in Camp scholarships.

“Your gift will help to ensure our kids have a great summer experience,” he said.

Like years past, the event will be catered by Sammy Carlo’s Catering and Joseph Ruggiero will serve as Master of Ceremonies and auction off many prizes.

“The Salesian Boys &

2021 MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES



After a year in 2020 where Memorial Day Exercises were moved to an online format, City officials and several residents came together in person for the 2021 Memorial Day Exercises – one of the first in-person official City events that has taken place since March 2020. In a welcome retreat from the world of Zoom, several dozen residents showed up to embark on the most traditional of activities that had been taken away by COVID-19 – remembering those Chelsea men and woman who gave their lives for freedom. Keynote speaker Ret. Army Col. Bob Notch, director of veteran’s programs at Brighton Marine, challenged everyone to bring someone with them to next year’s exercises. Outside, Ana Victoria Power-Maltez danced happily while placing American flags at the City Hall Memorials. Finally, Soldiers Home Supt. Eric Johnson and School Supt. Almi Abeyta placed the ceremonial wreaths by the Spanish-American War Memorial.

Girls Club has been serving youth ages 6 to 18 from the communities of East

Boston, Revere, Chelsea, and Winthrop for over 75 years,” said Triant. “The Club provides children of all ethnicities, socioeconomic backgrounds, and religious beliefs a safe, positive, fun learning environment. Our thoughtful and efficient transitioning throughout the pandemic had allowed us to residents in numerous ways, such as providing daily lunch and weekly family dinners, produce, and toiletry distribution, parades for our members where we distributed art kits and outside play equipment during a time when families were close to being trapped at home.”

Last summer, the Club worked closely with health officials to run a safe and fun summer camp for 80 children.

“In September, we transitioned to “Salesian Elementary” and hosted 75 children for a full-day remote learning program,” said Triant. “This program required numerous technology and facility upgrades as well as our staff once again going above and beyond to serve the community’s needs. We are currently transitioning again and accepting applications for our summer program. Family’s needs are currently greater than ever and more and more families will be in need of financial assistance for our summer camp.”

Triant said the Salesian Summer Day Camp has been a family tradition for over 60 years.

“We provide over 200 inner-city kids ages 6 to 14 with a great summer experience,” he said “Campers participate in weekly field trips and several different activities and programs inside and outside the Club and at our neighboring field.”

To purchase tickets, sponsorships, or make donations online, please visit www.SalesianClub.com or contact Michael Triant at 617-913-1531, michael-triant@salesianclub.com,

or Anita Belmonte at 617-784-1744, abelmonte@salesianclub.com.

EVERETT PROJECT RECEIVES STATE BOND

EVERETT - MassDevelopment has issued a \$9,143,000 tax-exempt bond on behalf of St. Therese 4% LLC, an affiliate of The Neighborhood Developers, Inc. (TND), which is using bond proceeds to buy, clear, and prepare a site located at the intersection of Broadway and Gledhill Avenue in Everett on which it will build a 33-unit affordable rental housing facility for seniors.

Located at the site of the former St. Therese Parish, the proposed facility, also named St. Therese, will include 30 one-bedroom units and three two-bedroom units; 19 units will be rented to households earning no more than 60% of the area median income and 14 units will be rented to households earning no more than 30% of the area median income. St. Therese Parish closed its doors in 2004 and the property was cleared in late 2020. Boston Private Bank purchased the bond.

“Preserving and expanding affordable housing in Massachusetts is one of the Baker-Polito Administration’s top economic priorities,” said Housing and Economic Development Secretary Mike Kennealy, who serves as chair of MassDevelopment’s Board of Directors. “For our aging population in particular, access to stable housing is essential to ensuring residents’ health and well-being. We are pleased to see MassDevelopment’s tax-exempt financing, coupled with Department of Housing and Community Development tax credits and subsidy funds, bring St. Therese over the

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The Town of Winthrop invites sealed bids for Roadway Restoration in accordance with BID SPECIFICATIONS prepared by the Town. Bids for Roadway Restoration will be received by the Procurement Office, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, Massachusetts until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 24, 2021 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bid package will be available for pick-up from the Procurement Office, Winthrop Town Hall, Room #6 on Wednesday, June 2, 2021. The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids as may be in the best interests of the Town of Winthrop. Bids from qualified MBE/WBE firms are encouraged. The Town of Winthrop is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. This solicitation is being bid pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 30, 39M. Monica Ford, Chief Procurement Officer
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Legal Notice #019 -2021 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday June24, 2021, at or after 7:00 p.m. via Zoom.com, upon the application of Todd Green, owner of the property located at, 90 Highland Avenue, Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a permit for an Air B&B. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.49.020 application of an Air B&B. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: June 24, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please use the link below to join the webinar: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89165288647 Or One tap mobile : Phone: 1-646-558-8656 ID: 89165288647# Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file for inspection at 100 Kennedy Drive , Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals
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Legal Notice #004-2011 -AD Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 24, 2021, at or after 7:00 p.m. via Zoom.com. Pursuant to General Laws c. 40A, § 8 and 15, upon the request on the notice of appeal: Appeal of Decision by Zoning Administrator concerning request for zoning enforcement. Appellants: Jhosmar W. Castellano and Elise L. Mesedahl. The subject property is 80 Ingleside Avenue, owner of the property Nicholas C. Rosa Winthrop, MA 02152. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: June 24, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please type the link below to join the webinar from your computer or phone: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89165288647 Or mobile: Phone: 1-646-558-8656 ID: 89165288647# 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. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals
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In Various Locations throughout the Town of Winthrop The Town of Winthrop invites sealed bids for Town-Wide Sidewalk Replacement in accordance with BID SPECIFICATIONS prepared by the Town. opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: June 24, 2021, 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please use the link below to join the webinar: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89165288647 Or One tap mobile : Phone: 1-646-558-8656 ID: 89165288647# Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at 100 Kennedy Drive, (DPW Building), Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals
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LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice #022-2021 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 24, 2021, at or after 7:00 p.m. via Zoom.com, upon the application of Keith MacDonald & Jill Hoffman, owner of the property located at, 15 Ocean View Way, Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a permit to modify the existing two story, one-family structure. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws section 17.16 Dimensional Regulations. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: June 24, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please use the link below to join the webinar: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89165288647 Or One tap mobile : Phone: 1-646-558-8656 ID: 89165288647# Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at 100 Kennedy Drive (DPW Building- ISD office), Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals
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LEGAL NOTICE

Bids for Sidewalk Replacement will be received by the Procurement Office, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, Massachusetts until 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 24, 2021 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bid package will be available for pick-up from the Procurement Office, Winthrop Town Hall, Room #6 on June 2, 2021. The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids as may be in the best interests of the Town of Winthrop. Bids from qualified MBE/WBE firms are encouraged. The Town of Winthrop is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. This solicitation is being bid pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 30, 39M. Monica Ford, Chief Procurement Officer
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Fire trucks and crews outside the house fire at 100 Summit Avenue.

Chief Flanagan praises Winthrop firefighters for a job well done

Special to the Transcript

The Winthrop Fire Department was dispatched on Sunday at 3:17 P.M for a report of a structure fire at 100 Summit Ave with a possible occupant trapped on floor 2.

Upon arrival on scene firefighters encountered heavy fire conditions on the 2nd floor.

Captain Stephen Calandra ordered a Working Fire which brought a Revere Ladder and a Massport Engine to the fire to assist Winthrop Fire crews.

Winthrop fire crews advanced hose lines to the floors 2 and 3 and quickly knocked down heavy fire

and rapidly prevented fire spread.

Chief Flanagan reported what made this fire situation so different was the extreme weather conditions; temperature of 96 degrees with high humidity and the size of the structure. The structure was a large three-story structure housing four apartments.

The quick action by firefighters to get ahead of the flames changed the outcome of this fire scenario dramatically.

No injuries were reported, Red Cross is assisting one displaced family.

The cause of the fire appears to be an electrical.

Malden Catholic celebrates 86th Commencement

Staff report

On May 15, Malden Catholic High School celebrated the 86th Commencement ceremony for the Class of 2021. Following all guidelines established by the state and national health organizations, Malden Catholic hosted a live graduation on the Brother Gilbert Stadium with over 700 graduates, family members, faculty and staff in attendance.

Of the 108 Malden Catholic graduates, 98 families were present and socially distanced on the football field. The ceremony started with a prayer by MC’s Director of Mission Integration, Brother Thomas Puccio, and was followed by a presentation by MC salutatorian, Aaron Babu of Wilmington. Babu’s address commented on the great changes that had taken place at the school and in the world

overall and how the graduating Class of 2021 is now better prepared for a dynamic future based on the education received at Malden Catholic during the transitions.

After the conferral of diplomas by Headmaster John Thornburg, Rose Maria Redman and Boys Division Head, Robert Buccchino ’71, and Assistant Principal of Student Life, James Grocki, the Malden Catholic valedictorian, Luke Stockless of Malden, presented a speech regarding the tremendous value of the MC brotherhood and spirit of connection he experienced over the past four years. According to Lawless, the entire community united as one with grit and compassion and helped lift up the Class of 2021, especially during the pandemic year.

The following awards were also presented to the



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Graduation at Malden Catholic High School

following 2021 graduates: Xaverian Award: Benjamin Foy, Gerard F. Doherty, 1946, Loyalty and Friendship Award: Ryan Constantino and Thomas Curran, Loyalty and Service Award: Aaron Babu and Mario Cavuoto, Spirit Award: Brady Sullivan, Theology Department Award: Thomas Curran, English Department Award: Benjamin Foy, World Language Department Award - Spanish: Luke Stockless, World Language Department Award - Latin: Joseph Meuse, World Language Department Award - Italian: Modesto Rodriguez, Social Studies Department Award: Joseph Meuse, Mathematics Department Award: Luke Stockless, Science Department Award - Biology: Benjamin Foy, Science Department Award - Chemistry: Dante LoPriore, Science Department Award - Physics: Junming Tai, STEM Award: Martynas Gravell, Art Department Award: Joseph Connolly, Technology Department Award: Aaron Babu, Business Award:

Daniel Maynard, Physical Education Department Award: Antonio Vigliotta.

Malden Catholic is also proud to announce the following featured scholarship winners: Edward Shaughnessy: Jonathan Abreu, Breed Bayrd Scholarship: Christian Almeida, Temidayo Lukkan, Joseph Meola and Matthew Shao, Piccolo Scholarship: Timothy Buckley and Gyaviira Zimaze,

James F. Donovan ’37

Memorial Scholarship Fund: Martynas Gravell, Liam McDonough, Gabriel Portal, Cristian Rios-Vicente and Benjamin Tolson, Malden Catholic Alumni Association Legacy Scholarship: Ryan Constantino, Maria Crotty Excellence in Spanish Language and Culture Scholarship: Luke Stockless, Giampietro Scholarship: Daniel Luongo, Jason McGrath, Stephen Mineo, Anthony Paganis and Andrew Roman.

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finish line.”

“At a time when the need for new housing production is critical, MassDevelopment is proud to help The Neighborhood Developers build 33 new affordable homes for seniors in Everett,” said MassDevelopment President and CEO Dan Rivera. “St. Therese will be a welcome addition to Greater Boston’s housing stock by offering an affordable, safe, and vibrant community for many seniors to call home.”

St. Therese will include a community room, fitness room, common laundry, central air conditioning, and 58 surface parking spaces. The facility will be part of a larger mixed-use project that will include an additional 44 affordable rental units, six three-bedroom homeownership units, and a senior-focused health care center operated by East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. A pocket park on the property will be redeveloped to recognize the history of St. Therese Parish and will include remnants from the former church building.

In addition to the tax-exempt bond, MassDevelopment assisted the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) with the approval of federal low-income housing tax credits, which will provide approximately \$5.5 million in equity for the project. DHCD also awarded

subsidy funds in support of both this 33-unit project, as well as the adjacent 44-unit rental development.

“Older adults make up a growing portion of our Commonwealth, and we need to increase the supply of affordable, quality senior housing with services in every region,” said Housing and Community Development Undersecretary Jennifer Maddox. “Since 2015, we have invested more than \$1.4 billion in the production and preservation of affordable housing in support of projects. Stable housing for working families, seniors, and vulnerable populations is vital for resilient communities. We are proud to support the St. Therese development which will create new, affordable homes for seniors with support services to help them thrive in Everett.”

Said Mayor Carlo DeMaria, “The addition of the St. Therese project will bring much needed affordable housing opportunities to Everett. Altogether, this project will provide 77 senior citizen affordable units with a local preference of up to 70% for Everett residents. The affordability of these units will range from 30% Area Median Income to 60% Area Median Income. This would translate to a typical one-bedroom having a monthly rent as low as \$1,296 with some rents

as low as \$0 depending on tenant income. In addition to the 77 rental units, the project will also construct six new three-bedroom townhouse condominiums, which will be for sale below market rates, marketed for first-time homeowners with a shared income from \$85,000 to \$154,000 a year. I look forward to being able to welcome residents to their new homes upon completion.”

The Neighborhood Developers, Inc. (TND) is a nonprofit community development corporation headquartered in Chelsea. The organization’s mission is to create strong neighborhoods that enable community members to secure a stable home, achieve economic mobility, and determine their own future. TND owns 488 affordable housing units in Chelsea and Revere.

“In 2020, COVID-19 painfully highlighted the connection between health and housing; at St. Therese people will have access to healthy, affordable housing and convenient medical services and wellness programs at the same time,” said TND Executive Director Rafael Mares. “The PACE model to be offered at St. Therese will provide seniors the support and resources to safely continue living in the communities they are rooted in.”

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