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50 CENTS

**THURSDAY,
March 17, 2022**

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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

MASSPORT CELEBRATES WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION WEEK

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) is celebrating Women in Construction Week and honoring the contributions of the women who have been involved in Massport's construction projects. This week, pictures of some of the women who work in the Capital Programs and Environmental Affairs (CPEA) Department, which manages all construction projects at Massport, are on display throughout the terminals at Boston Logan International Airport.

"We thank the women of Massport for their hard work and dedication in all of our initiatives," said Massport CEO Lisa Wieland. "Our goal at Massport is to embed diversity, equity, and inclusion into our organizational DNA. Celebrating Women in Construction Week is just one way we celebrate diversity and encourage more women to work in construction, architecture, engineering, and other related fields."

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, women comprise only 11% of all the people working in construction and 27% of all people who provide architectural, engineering, and related services in 2021. By comparison, Massport's CPEA Department, which manages all Massport construction projects—from the planning phase and design, to construction and maintenance, is comprised of nearly 40% women.

"I'm proud to say that a

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 2

GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATE WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH WITH WINTHROP VETERAN'S LEADER



Shown above, left to right: Brownie Troop 70227 members Jackie Rodas-McSharry (troop co-leader), Ella Ryan, Kai Rodas, Zoey Goudge, Veronica Delorey, Leila Bracy, Morgan Hurley, Helen Drewnoski, Lydia Gaertner, Maya Wallerice, Ayannah Karunarathne, Julia Wallerice (troop co-leader). Brownie Troop 70277 recognized Women's History Month, as well as the birthday of Girl Scouts of America this past week. See more photos on Page 14.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH *Celebrating with profiles on local women*

NSMHA's Director of Recovery Support Services Katie O'Leary

By John Lynds

Growing up in Charlestown Katie O'Leary never thought she'd one day struggle with addiction and later become an influential figure in the world of recovery services.

O'Leary graduated Matignon High School and after graduation went off to college at UMass Amherst.

However, from 1998 to 2001 something became apparent.

"In my very early years it was alcohol because it was so socially acceptable," said O'Leary. "At the time I minimized it. My parents obviously knew that I was struggling with alcohol, but they thought it was just a phase—like partying too much in college. I was a problematic drinker from the second I got to UMass until probably a couple of years after I got home and then obviously things just got worse."

As the opioid crisis gripped American and O'Leary's hometown of Charlestown in the early 2000s she did not travel down the same road of many of her peers.



NSMHA's Director of Recovery Support Services Katie O'Leary with her father, Bob, and mother, Donna, during the grand opening of Recovery on the Harbor in East Boston—a recovery support office O'Leary was instrumental in opening last year.

"The very early years were alcohol and that was it," said O'Leary. "Some of my friends were junkies and as long as I wasn't a junkie and just drinking I was okay but I was like a full blown alcoholic. I mean, I drank every day and every night. But they were the ones that were sick, not me."

Eventually O'Leary would try pharmaceutical

opiates and once she was hooked she moved to heroin.

"Between alcohol and opiates my struggle with addiction was about 8 to 10 years," she said.

But in January 2011 O'Leary entered treatment for the last time and had been sober ever since.

See O'LEARY Page 4

School Committee will discuss new budget March 28

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop School Committee met on Monday, March 14, where it discussed the school budget.

The Budget Subcommittee reviewed the most recent budget plan for next year. Following another review, the budget will be presented to the School Committee at its next meeting on March 28.

When the School Committee approves the budget, it will move on to the Finance Commission. The Finance Commission will draw up the final budget proposal and Town Council will need to approve it.

The current budget for the schools is \$22,842,750.

"There have been additional expenses with students back in school, but we are projected to close on target without supplemental funds from the town," said Supt. Lisa Howard.

The level services budget includes increases that the school needs to provide the same services as

this year. The projected level services budget is \$25,964,172. The needs-based budget includes additional teachers, support staff and programs based on an optimal level of services. The projected needs-based budget is \$27,282,471.

"With a level services budget, we will be able to provide the services we have in place, but the needs-based budget would allow us to move the needle on initiatives and programs that we believe are critical to providing a robust and equitable education to all students," Supt. Howard said.

Other News

The Committee accepted a gift of \$1,000 to the S-1 Therapeutic Class to support school-based activities.

This Saturday, the high school will be performing at the preliminary round of the The Massachusetts Educational Theater Guild (METG) State Drama Festival. A group of 29 students wrote an original adaptation of the "Everyman," a 15th-century morality play.

George Kalogeris poetry reading at the Beacon Gallery and Oddfellows Hall

Staff Report

Winthrop resident Dr. George Kalogeris, Associate Professor of English Literature and Classics at Suffolk University, will be conducting a poetry reading on Sunday, March 27th from 3:00 to 4:30

pm at The Beacon Gallery and Oddfellows Hall, 196 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, MA. Guests should enter through the front door and limited off-street parking is available.

The readings are from

See KALOGERIS Page 3



George Kalogeris.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

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

MONDAY, FEB. 21

0755: An officer notified the DPW that a portion of Washington Ave. at the Washington Chambers was a sheet of ice.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

0122: An officer issued parking tickets to 11 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Sagamore Ave.

1142: A female resident reported that she has been receiving harassing text messages with obscene material from an unknown number. She was informed this might be a phishing scam. The officer filed a report.

1426: Officers provided assistance to the parties at a two-car minor motor vehicle accident at Pleasant and Main Sts.

1618: A Villa Ave. resident reported that a dog was struck and killed by a motor vehicle and had left the scene. The officer filed a report.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

0815: A resident came into the station to report

that five fraudulent transactions had been made on his bank account.

1313: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1928: A resident called to report a large pothole on Pleasant St. across from the Pleasant Park Y.C. The officer notified the DPW of the situation.

2144: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Veterans Rd. and Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of operating without headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

0109: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Hutchinson St.

0120: An officer issued four parking tickets to vehicles without resident parking stickers on River Rd.

0854: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Banks Sts. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The operator showed the officer that she has an appointment to have the tint removed and the officer gave her a verbal warning.

1037: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Bayou Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1330: An officer assisted

the operator of a disabled motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. The MV was towed.

1556: A resident reported that someone had tried to hack into her Bank of America account, but that she stopped the transaction before it was completed. The officer filed a report.

1812: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of operating without headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1819: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere St. and Sagamore Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2003: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pauline and Fremont Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2222: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Irwin St.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

1234: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shore Drive for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation (defective tail lights). The owner said he will be taking care of the issue right away. The officer gave the operator a verbal warning.

1426: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at

Shirley and Cross Sts. for the civil moving infraction of impeded operation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1450: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Almont Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1458: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2025: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shore Drive and Ocean Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a written warning to the operator.

2050: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Buchanan St. for the civil moving infractions of speeding and a number plate violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2330: An officer ordered persons playing music loudly in their Shirley St. apartment to turn off the music for the night.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

1206: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1331: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. for the civil mov-

ing infraction of excessive window tint. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1543: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Hermon and Lincoln Sts. and issued a citation to the operator, a 23 year-old East Boston man, for the criminal offense of operating an MV with a suspended license. The officer remained at the scene until a licensed operator came by to take control of the MV.

1658: A Grandview Ave. resident called the station to report that a neighbor's parked vehicle had been struck by a passing vehicle. The resident provided the registration plate number of the offending vehicle to the officer. The officer contacted the owner of that vehicle, who lives in the neighborhood. She admitted striking the parked vehicle and said she will be getting in contact with the owner of the damaged vehicle.

1725: An officer responded to a report of a dog attacking another dog on Winthrop St. The owner of the dog that was attacked had minor injuries to her knees from fending off the attacking dog. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

1028: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle for exceeding the time limit in the area designated for 15-minute parking on Shirley St.

1133: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on

Main St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1214: A caller reported that his mother's vehicle had been broken into overnight on Revere St. An officer responded and reported that the vehicle had been rummaged through, though it appeared that the perpetrator had left behind a cell phone.

1507: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Revere and Almont Sts. for the civil moving infraction of various equipment violations. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1729: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control signal. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1759: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Wilshire Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1814: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shore Drive and Locust St. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and filed a report.

1942: An officer responded to a report of juveniles knocking on doors in the area of Fremont and Jefferson Sts. The parents came to the scene to retrieve their children.

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

diverse group of women are part of the decision-making process in every construction project at Massport,” said Dr. Luciana Burdi, the first female Director of the CPEA Department. “A diversity of thought is important as we build world-class facilities that serve diverse people.”

Women in Construction Week was started by the National Association of Women in Construction

in 1998 to raise awareness and celebrate the work of women in the construction industry across the country.

ABCD CALLS FOR ADDITIONAL FUEL AID FUNDS

As home heating oil reaches an unprecedented high of \$6 per gallon, a whopping 120,000-plus Massachusetts households receiving fuel assistance

have used up their benefits.

These tens of thousands of families with young children, seniors and others are scrambling to keep their homes warm as relentless March cold continues to hit Massachusetts.

One working single mother served by ABCD said she called home from the office to tell her son to turn off the heat. “He said ‘You mean turn it down, mom?’ and I replied ‘NO, TURN IT OFF. We are out of benefits and can’t afford an oil delivery.’”

At a cost of \$6 per gallon, it takes \$1,650 to fill an oil tank, a fill-up that lasts less than a month.

“America’s low-income families are in full-blown economic crisis,” said John J. Drew, President/CEO, Action for Boston Community Development. “They are striving to fill their gas tanks to get to work and buy food and other necessities at soaring prices. These are our most vulnerable residents. They need and deserve help NOW. Here in the Northeast it stays cold through April.”

Drew said he and all providers and recipients are grateful for the increased fuel assistance provided this year through the federal Low-income Home Energy Assistance Program (LI-HEAP), but given the current world-wide economic crisis, immediate additional federal help is needed.

The spike in heating costs followed President Biden’s March 7 banning of Russian oil imports.

Drew is also hopeful that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will provide heating assistance in the supplemental state budget now in process, thanking Representative Kevin Honan and House Ways & Means Chair Aaron Michlewitz for supporting an amendment requesting \$50 million in fuel assistance. That amendment was reduced to \$5 million in the House and is now in the Senate with hopes of passage at the \$50 million

level.

Immediate fuel assistance funding will be life-saving for oil and propane heat customers who are out of benefits as well as prevent shut off for electric and gas customers. The winter moratorium on shut offs for utility customers ends April 1.

Eligible households most in need currently receive \$1,650 in fuel assistance benefits through the Low-income Home Energy Assistance (LIHEAP) program, an increase from last year intended to help combat the rise in energy costs. But no one anticipated the current sky-rocketing costs that are putting our most vulnerable families at terrible risk.

APPLY NOW! There is funding for new applicants. Boston-area residents can apply by calling ABCD Fuel Assistance at 617-357-6012. Those living in the Mystic Valley region can call 781-322-6284. Help with applications is also available at all ABCD neighborhood centers. A new online system for first-time fuel assistance applicants can be accessed at toapply.org/MassLIHEAP. Go to bostonabcd.org/heat for detailed information, including a listing of neighborhood centers with contact information.

The 2022 federal poverty level for a family of four is \$26,500 in earnings annually or \$12,880 for a single person. To keep struggling families and elders from falling through the cracks, help with fuel costs is also available to those slightly above poverty level. For example, a family of four earning \$78,751 or a single person with an income of \$40,951 may currently qualify for \$989 in fuel assistance.

Donations gratefully accepted

ABCD is grateful for any private donations to the ABCD WINTER FUND which will be used to help those in fuel assistance emergencies after using up

their allocation. Your generous gift can save a household from hypothermia, stop a family from turning to dangerous heating substitutes, prevent sickness, and dramatically improve the quality of life. If you’d like to donate to the ABCD WINTER FUND, please call 617-348-6559, email give@bostonabcd.org or visit bostonabcd.org/give.

BAKER ISSUES CITATION FOR GAMBLING DISORDER SCREENING DAY

Governor Charlie Baker issued a citation recognizing Tuesday, March 8, 2022, as Gambling Disorder Screening Day in Massachusetts, praising the Division on Addiction at Cambridge Health Alliance for its “tireless efforts to spread awareness about Gambling Disorder throughout the Commonwealth.” Gambling Disorder leads to financial, emotional, social, occupational, and physical harms. It is a treatable mental health condition, yet many cases go undetected and untreated. Failure to detect gambling harm is due, in part, to limited screening for this problem. The Division on Addiction encourages all organizations and providers to participate in this annual event.

“We join Governor Baker in commending the Division on Addiction for establishing Gambling Disorder Screening Day,” said Assaad Sayah, MD, CEO of Cambridge Health Alliance. “Like many other behavioral health conditions, Gambling Disorder disproportionately impacts minoritized communities. Bringing much-needed attention to the need for routine screening for Gambling Disorder, and improving access to treatment through statewide professional development activities, will help alleviate these dispari-

ties in line with CHA’s mission to provide care to the people.”

Gambling Disorder Screening Day is in its ninth year. This international event has grown to include screeners and supporters from Cambridge Health Alliance, Massachusetts and New England, the United States, and around the world. This year, Gambling Disorder Screening Day has over 50 confirmed supporters and event hosts. They range from college health centers, employee assistance and wellness programs, prevention-focused organizations, community-based mental health organizations, gambling operators, and academics and researchers. The Division on Addiction distributed 1,350 free pocket screening guides to 27 Screening Day hosts in 17 U.S. States.

Debi LaPlante, PhD, director of the Division on Addiction and associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, said, “We’re so proud that people have embraced Gambling Disorder Screening Day. What started as a small grassroots effort in 2014 has grown to an international event with more participants than we ever anticipated. We will continue to support this event for years to come and look forward to bringing more awareness to this issue. Our hope is that by helping people understand their own gambling, we’ll connect people to needed help and the path to recovery.”

Because of lack of awareness about the need for routine screening and persistent stigma against people experiencing Gambling Disorder and other expressions of addiction, rates of help seeking for Gambling Disorder are low. Routine gambling screening is especially helpful for individuals seeking treatment for substance use disorders and other mental health conditions, which commonly co-occur with Gambling Disorder.

— UPCOMING CHURCH SERVICES IN TOWN —

First Church Of Winthrop

United Methodist

217 Winthrop St, Winthrop, Ma 02152

Ash Wednesday service - March 2nd at 6 p.m. in the Sanctuary

Holy Communion service - each Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Sanctuary

Good Friday -- April 15, 7 p.m., joint service w/ St. John's Episcopal

Easter Sunday Sunrise Service -- April 17, 5:50 a.m., joint service w/ St. John's Episcopal at Winthrop Beach at the green rails

Easter Sunday Holy Communion service -- April 17, 11 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church

222 Bowdoin St, Winthrop, Ma 02152

Psalms Sunday Liturgy - April 10 - 8 AM, 10 AM & 4:30 PM

Maundy Thursday - April 14, 7 p.m., joint service w/ United Methodist

Good Friday Liturgy - April 15 - 7 AM (shortened service)

Joint Stations of the Cross (at St John's) - April 15 - Noon

Great Vigil of Easter - April 16 - 5:30 PM

Easter Vigil Feast - April 16 - 7ish PM

Easter Day Mass - April 17 - 8 AM, 10 AM & 4:30 PM

St. Michael the Archangel Parish

320 Winthrop St, Winthrop, Ma 02152

Friday, April 8: "Living Stations" drama by teens at 7:00pm

Palm Sunday Vigil, April 9 - Masses at 4:00pm and 5:30pm

Palm Sunday, April 10 - Masses at 8am, 10am, 11am, and noon, "Living Stations" drama by teens at 7:00pm

Holy Thursday, April 14 - Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00pm

Good Friday, April 15 - Liturgy and Veneration of the Cross at 7:00pm

Holy Saturday, April 16 - Easter Vigil Mass at 7:00pm

Easter Sunday, April 17 - Masses at 8:00am, 10:00am Family Mass*, followed by Easter Egg Hunt

11:00am Mass& 12 Noon Mass



State fire marshal urges residents to be mindful of outdoor smoking hazards

With a week of warmer weather in the forecast, State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey is asking residents to be mindful of the fire hazards when smoking outdoors.

“We’ve got some nice weather in the forecast this week, and after a long winter everyone wants to spend a little more time outdoors,” said State Fire Marshal Ostroskey. “If you still smoke, please be mindful of the fire hazards when you step out to smoke on a stairway, porch, or balcony.”

Fires often start when smokers drop butts in planters or near the side of buildings, where dried vegetation, mulch, or debris can catch fire. They can

also start when cigarettes are ground out on railings, steps, or floors, allowing embers to drift and ignite flammable materials. In a densely built neighborhood, that fire can quickly spread to other buildings and put many people at risk.

“There are no smoke alarms on the outside of the house, so an exterior fire can grow to a dangerous size before anyone is aware of it,” State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said. “There’s no safe way to smoke, but if you must smoke then do it responsibly. Use a sturdy ashtray with water or sand and put it out, all the way, every time.”

The Department of Fire Services created a series

of video and audio clips to promote the proper disposal of smoking materials on porches and balconies. They are available in English and Spanish for fire departments, fire educators, social service providers, and state or municipal agencies to use free of charge. Visit the DFS YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/DFSOSFM and view the Smoking Fire Safety playlist.

“Of all the smoking safety steps you can take, the most effective one is to quit,” said State Fire Marshal Ostroskey. “You’ll enjoy many more years of fresh air.”



Kalogeris // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kalogeris’s most recent book of poems, Winthropos. The title comes from the “Greek-ified” name his father, an immigrant from Greece, gave to the town of Winthrop where the family settled.

Following in the spirit of his acclaimed Guide to Greece, Kalogeris conjures Winthrop as a central focus of lyric and elegiac memory. While the poems in Winthropos reach back into the Hellenic past for imagery and inspiration, they often reside in the American present of their conception, forging childhood memory and local custom into a work of meditative power and evocative beauty.

In an editorial review, David Ferry writes: “Through his knowledge

of the culture of the Greek towns his parents came from, and his knowledge of the town of Winthrop, Massachusetts, where he grew up, and his deep knowledge of the poetry of ancient Greece, there is a great merging by means of his powerful versification in these marvelous poems”.

The poetry reading coincides with Greek Independence Day (March 25th) which honors the Greek Revolution of 1821. Since 1987, U.S. Presidents have held a commemorative event at the White House in recognition of the contribution of Greek civilization and the birth of democracy in ancient Athens.

A light reception will follow at the Oddfellows Hall in conjunction with the

Beacon Gallery. The Oddfellows are led by Noble Grand Gerianne Gatchell and the Beacon Gallery is owned by local businessman and noted photographer John Munson.

George Kalogeris is a graduate of Winthrop High School, Class of 1973, where he was a member of the boys’ basketball team. He received his Bachelor of Science from Suffolk University, and his Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Boston University.

Kalogeris is also the author of Guide to Greece, Dialogos, and Camus: Carnets. He is the winner of the James Dickey Poetry Prize, the Meringoff Prize for Poetry, and the New Ohio Review Poetry Prize.

Officials announce activities for March at Belle Isle Marsh

Staff Report

Officials for the North Region Coastal District of the Belle Isle Marsh Reservation Department of Conservation and Recreation announce the following programs in March:

All Programs are free and open to the public. An adult must accompany children. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. Please follow all current COVID guidelines: Mass.gov/COVID.

Dress for the weather including possible ice or mud on the ground. Boots are recommended. For

more information call (781) 656-1485 or email matthew.nash@mass.gov

The DCR’s Belle Isle Marsh Reservation parking lot, is located at 1399 Bennington Street, East Boston

An Oasis for Birds

Saturdays, March 19 7:30–8:30am

We will search on foot up to one mile, on flat, easy terrain for Snowy Owls and other raptors, native sparrows, finches and waterfowl at this Birding Hotspot & MA State Park.

Expect to move to different locations by car or bicycle. Prepare for mosquitoes and ticks. Ages:

Adults and kids 8+ with adult chaperone. Binoculars recommended.

Co-sponsored by the Brookline Bird Club and the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh.

The Sky Dance of the Timberdoodle

Tuesday, March 22 6:30-7:30 pm

Come witness a special live performance of one of the most remarkable courtship rituals in the natural world of the male American Woodcock, aka “Timberdoodle.”

To learn more about DCR, their facilities, and their programs, please visit www.mass.gov/dcr.

Real Estate Transfers

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Mad Broadway LLC	Testa, Jean	24 Edgehill Rd	\$500,000
Allum, Daniel	45 Tileston Rd LLC	43 Tileston Rd #43	\$730,000
Pirotsky, Vitaly M	Capobianco, James	53 Prospect Ave	\$725,000
Lozier, Ramses	Tiefenthaler, Ross E	82 Temple Ave	\$767,500
Fields, Jacob	Konchar, Dalibor	114 Pleasant St	\$835,000

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COLOR
2 ADS/MONTH

Option 3

1 AD/MONTH
2col x 5 in.
3.37” by 5” high
COLOR
— *broadsheet size* —

3.99” by 5” high
— *tab size* —

Option 4

5 per CALENDAR YEAR
3col x 10 in.
5.14” by 10” high
COLOR
— *broadsheet size* —

5 per CALENDAR YEAR
3col x 5 in.
6.0832” by 5” high
COLOR
— *tab size* —

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SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES 2022

Massport is currently accepting applications for the following Scholarships:

- Deborah Hadden Gray Memorial Scholarship**
Awarded annually to a high school senior who resides and is involved in community service or employment in the City of Boston, Chelsea, Revere or Winthrop with a minimum 3.0 GPA.
- Lowell L. Richards III Memorial Scholarship**
Awarded annually to a high school senior who resides and is involved in community service in the City of Boston, Chelsea, Revere, or Winthrop, with a minimum 3.0 GPA.
- Diversity STEM Scholarship**
Awarded to high school seniors of color who reside or attend school in the City of Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop, Revere, Worcester, Bedford, Concord, Lexington, or Lincoln, and are involved in community service with a minimum 3.0 GPA.

Scholarship applications must be received by Massport no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 29, 2022.
For more information on these scholarships, including application checklist and criteria please visit www.massport.com

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Winthrop Sun Transcript encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to editor@winthroptranscript.com

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Winthrop

SUNTRANSCRIPT



PRESIDENT: Stephen Quigley - stephen.quigley@reverejournal.com

MARKETING DIRECTOR: Deb DiGregorio - deb@reverejournal.com

OUR Opinions

FREEDOM ISN'T FREE

As the ongoing tragedy in Ukraine, fueled by the barbarism of the war criminal Vladimir Putin, continues to unfold, it is apparent that in addition to underestimating the fierce and brave resistance of the Ukrainian people, Putin also failed to anticipate the resolve of free people around the world to rally in support of the Ukrainians.

Putin clearly had little respect for the West prior to launching his invasion. He believed that we would care more about maintaining our creature comforts and cushy lifestyle than we would about the fate of Ukraine. He assumed that as we watched the carnage from the comfort of our living rooms, our materialistic instincts would trump any sense of sympathy that we might have with the Ukrainian people and that we would not be willing to make sacrifices of any kind in order to support the Ukrainians in their fight against tyranny.

In short, Putin believed us to be soft, weak, narcissistic, and lacking empathy.

However, the newfound solidarity of free people and our leaders (with a few exceptions) around the world in our support of the Ukrainians has proven Putin to be hugely wrong.

Western businesses willingly have sacrificed billions of dollars and Western consumers are paying more for their energy -- and just about everything else -- because of our decision to back the Ukrainians with both military aid and unprecedented economic sanctions that are taking a great toll on the Russia war machine.

With dictators on the rise in Russia, China, No. Korea, and Saudi Arabia (where 81 persons were executed this past weekend), we have re-learned the lesson that the freedoms we enjoy are something that we cannot take for granted.

Thanks to Putin, Americans have found a cause that we all can agree upon -- the right of every person to be free.

The months ahead will not be easy -- though nowhere near as difficult as they will be for the Ukrainian people -- but Putin's barbarism has illuminated a valuable truth that we had ignored for the better part of the past century: Freedom isn't free.

ENJOY A HAPPY (AND SAFE)

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Amidst all of the sadness and tragedy in the world today, the arrival of St. Patrick's Day this Thursday (March 17) will provide a brief and welcome respite from the terrible news that we see on our televisions every day.

Although St. Patrick's Day ostensibly is a holiday with religious (Catholic) and ethnic (Irish) connotations, St. Patrick's Day has become a holiday for people of all nationalities -- a day when "everybody is Irish" -- to share camaraderie and good cheer.

This will be the first St. Patrick's Day in three years that we'll be able to celebrate the holiday collectively now that COVID restrictions are easing.

We wish all of our readers a happy and safe St. Patrick's Day.

Independent Newspaper Group

DIRECTORY

President

Stephen Quigley; stephen.quigley@reverejournal.com

Marketing Director

Deb DiGregorio; deb@reverejournal.com

Assistant Marketing Directors

Maureen DiBella; mdibella@winthroptranscript.com

Legal Advertising

Ellen Bertino; ebertino@eastietimes.com

Ad Design

Kane DiMasso-Scott

Managing Editor

Cary Shuman; cary@lynnjournal.com

Reporters

John Lynds; john@eastietimes.com

Copy Editing, Layout

Kane DiMasso-Scott, Scott Yates

Business Accounts Executive

Judy Russi; jrussi@eastietimes.com

Printer

Gannett

Office Phone Number: 781-485-0588

The Winthrop Sun Transcript reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Transcript publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Transcript. Text or attachments emailed to editor@reverejournal.com are preferred.

The Winthrop Sun Transcript • Thursday, March 17, 2022

Forum

GUEST OP-ED

Ukrainian and American Pain – We must unplug from Russia and China

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

America is no longer buying energy or vodka from Russia. Russians can no longer buy a McDonald's hamburger. They can't pay for their gasoline with a Visa, Mastercard or even an American Express card. One thousand Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants have ceased operations in Russia. How tough can life become?

For a better picture of a tough life watch some of the news clips played daily on most television stations. See what the Russians are doing each day to Ukraine. Hospitals are bombed. Babies are murdered. Cities no longer exist. Tens of thousands have been killed by the Russian army.

Speculations continue to be expressed among politicians and journalists that Russia may be guilty of war crimes. This seems like a bad joke. Russia has been

guilty of war crimes from day one. They don't care who they kill or how they kill the innocent people of Ukraine. They will use any kind of bomb or chemical to accomplish President Vladimir Putin's evil whim to bring Ukraine under Russian rule. They will even accept weapons from China.

Hopefully we will never buy another thing from Russia. In the meantime, the remnant still battling the Russian Army needs the full support of NATO in weapons, money and humanitarian aid. Sadly, for the thousands who have already been killed it's too little too late.

While we are unplugging trade with Russia we must act accordingly toward China. China is not our friend. Just like Russia, we have made China rich with billions of dollars in trade each year. Plus, America is in debt, over a trillion dollars, to China. Stores

across America must put American businesses back to work by buying as many American made products as possible. China has been eyeing Taiwan the same way Russia has been eyeing Ukraine. If Russia successfully takes Ukraine and can survive the aftermath look for China to invade Taiwan. China will then control most of the chips made that runs our cars, phones and computers.

The next scenario is what happens to us when Russia and China combine their efforts toward the United States? Are we able to withstand an attack from Russia and China? It's more than we want to comprehend today. This is why we must become energy independent. Why not use our gas, oil and coal until we have the infrastructure in place to run electric cars?

In my local community of 250,000 people, I do not know of one electric car charging station. Local car

dealers say it will be two to three years before they will have electric cars to sell. Most American communities are the same and we need time for the infrastructure to catch up. In the meantime, we should use the resources we have to run our country independently.

Gasoline prices and inflation are hurting America but consider what Russia is doing to Ukraine. Americans will survive the pain at the pump if America will go back to our own sources to supply our needs.

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

Sen. Edwards appointed to Joint Committee on Community Development and Small Business

By John Lynds

Owned by a diverse group, neighborhood small businesses have been the backbone of Winthrop's local economy for decades and its Sen. Lydia Edward's goal to continue to give the small businesses that dot the neighborhood the strength and state support they need going forward.

Edwards was recently appointed the Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Community Development and Small Business. The committee considers all matters concerning commercial establishments, the establishment of economic districts and local planning commissions, urban renewal plans, and other such matters.

In the wake of the COVID pandemic, which hit small businesses particularly hard over the past two years, Ed-

wards said she wants to ensure a bright future for our local economic engines.

"I got a lot of small businesses in my district who are rightfully trying to figure a pathway forward," said Edwards. "Part of the chairmanship is passing the laws and having hearings but it is also making sure that the laws are working, the grants are getting to the people that they need to get to, and that we're thinking creatively on how to save our small businesses and ensure they develop and recover. We need to thrive."

Edwards has met with the senate's Vice Chair of the Committee, Edward Kennedy of West Roxbury and the two have decided to conduct a listening tour roadshow to meet with small business owners across the state.

"There's gonna be an influx of American Recovery Act funds and some of it is going to go directly to small

businesses," said Edwards. "Some of it is going to go to support and infrastructure we need to help small business businesses thrive. We need to think about how we're moving. Expansion of the MBTA is a big deal with two new stops on the Green Line so we need to really start looking at the Red/Blue Line Connector and how that's going to get funded. We are looking at a ferry system and how that's going to get funded. All of these things support small businesses, all of them support community development and if we can get our transportation set up in a good way and use those funds for lasting infrastructure it can help local economies thrive."

Edwards also plans on taking a look at some things that were expanded or allowed during the pandemic that may be worth continuing.

"You look at things like outdoor seating or cocktail delivery and how they helped get small businesses through the pandemic but the question for a lot of us is, "Is it here to stay?" said Edwards. "And if it is here to stay, how do we improve it and make it something that every small business has access to. So when we're talking about small business and community development, we're talking about recovery from the pandemic and that's going to take more than just passing money out. It's going to take those good conversations that I've submitted to the and people are brutally honest about how their government is or isn't working for them. I want to have those conversations in as many languages as possible. So I'm really honored to be named Chair and proud to start this work on behalf of all the small businesses out there."

O'Leary // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

It was two years into her recovery while she was receiving recovery services from North Suffolk Mental Health Association (NSMHA) when O'Leary met NSMHA Kim Hanton.

In 2013 Hanton suggested O'Leary should look at a career in helping others get and stay sober.

"At first I really wasn't interested to be honest," said O'Leary. "I was working at a rental car company at the airport. I was also bartending and working in the restaurant industry, and I knew that was something that I didn't want to continue to do."

Around this time one of O'Leary's friends asked her if she wanted to take a Recovery Coach class.

"He had a really difficult time writing and he thought he was going to have to do homework and stuff so he begged me to take this class with him," she said. "I thought I was just going to support a friend. I took this course and then a year later this same friend reached out to me and said Kim Hanton was looking for a female Recovery Coach for NSMHA's East Boston clinic. O'Leary said she interviewed for the job and was hired by Hanton.

Still, she was skeptical of how far this career would

go but almost a decade later O'Leary is thriving and now serves as NSMHA's Director of Recovery Support Services.

"NSMHA definitely provided me with a great deal of support, a great deal of training and education," she said. "They've really empowered me and pushed me to seek outside education and supported me in my process of managing up through the years."

O'Leary said as a woman in the field of recovery services she brings a slightly different approach to the job.

"I think there's a lot of empathy and compassion, and just kind of a maternal instinct that kind of comes into play where we (as women) want to nurture people and help them heal and make them whole again," said O'Leary. "I wouldn't say it's a different perspective from what a man would bring to the job, I would just say it's a more empathetic perspective."

During her last decade of work in recovery services O'Leary said advocating and expanding the Drug Court system has been a legacy she feels most proud of.

"Expanding the Drug Court is the most important piece to me just because it

really minimized the authoritative gap between the probation officer, the judge, and then the participant who was receiving services," she said. "We currently have six drug courts. We are in Chelsea, Lynn, Malden, Charlestown, Dorchester and I have Recovery Coaches in all of those courts. I also consult the Court Assisted Recovery Effort (CARE), which is the federal drug treatment court."

When we talked, O'Leary was preparing for her first meeting with the New England Regional Recovery Court Advisory Board, of which she is a member.

"I have my first meeting

tomorrow," said O'Leary. "So it's a whole lot of judges and chiefs of police and just very powerful, intimidating people but I'm there to be the voice of the person in recovery to kind of bring a boots on the ground perspective. I think a lot of the time people like myself don't have a seat at the table and there's everybody at the top making decisions that have no idea what's going on on the ground level. So I think they were really methodical about next steps and they wanted somebody that could speak to what is actually happening with the participants in the court. It's pretty cool."

CORRECTION: The second to last paragraph in the Letter to the Editor entitled 'We need to talk about Texas' should have been read: "Fortunately, a lower court found Abbott's executive order to be illegal. But Texas is not the only state on the offensive: over 20 states have dozens of bills in process trying to infringe on freedoms of LGBTQ+ youth, including Florida's "Don't Say Gay" bill."

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WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ART 948 - SMALL BOSTON HARBOR LIGHTHOUSES



With spring now upon us and our residents beginning to go for walks along the shore and around Deere Island, we thought a couple of articles about the Lighthouses which can be seen just off our shores would be of interest. As a sea-coast community situated on a peninsula protruding into Boston Harbor, one of the largest US seaports, we can readily observe the many lighthouses and other navigational aids that exist around us. This is the first of two articles inspired by Sandra Bradley and Mary Ellen Moran both of whom have assembled collections of lighthouse postcards. This article discusses some of the smaller navigational structures from the past, a few of which continue to serve us today. The first picture depicts “Bug Light” (also known as the Narrows Light) which was initially built in 1856 on the western end of the long curved Great Brewster sandbar spit opposite Georges Island at the entrance to Boston Harbor. It was built as a dwelling with a cut in the roof that permitted the light from a lantern placed about 35 feet above the water to be able to warn ships away from rocks. At low water, the structure stood on spider legs at the end of the sand bar as shown in this picture. During the removal of paint, as part of a renovation project, this structure burned down in 1929. An automated beacon has now replaced it. The second picture shows the Deere Island Light located 500 yards from the end of Deere Island and 1000 yards from



Long Island. Built originally in 1890, it was manned 24 hours a day through the Second World War. It too was subsequently replaced with an automated beacon that continues to function today. In the third picture, Nix’s Mate, a beacon that stands on a very small remnant of what was once a 12 acre island located opposite the Deere Island Light just off the shore of Long Island, is capped with a 40 foot square stone pedestal held together with copper rivets. Mounted on this foundation is a black wooden pyramid 20 foot high and now some 196 years old. Pirates, when convicted, were often hung on this island in chains and left to swing in the wind as a warning to others that might have thoughts of being a pirate. The fourth picture is of the Boston Lightship, located five nautical miles southeast of Graves Light. It is the outermost corner of a four cornered area created to protect ships from the “perils of the deep”. The other three corners consist-

ed of Graves Light 1-1/2 miles north past Green Island, Boston Light on Little Brewster and Minot’s light located about 4 miles to the south. The first lightship in this location was old #54, pictured here, as anchored originally in 1894. It was later replaced in 1949 by #81 which had two masts and was painted bright red. During the mid 1970’s, it was decommissioned and replaced by the Boston – B – Racon Buoy that today continuously transmits the letter B in Morse code. The next article will portray four of the taller more traditional style lighthouses. These are all part of our seaside heritage and are interesting to visit and read about. Winthrop is most fortunate to have had and still have a number of sea faring fishing and lobster boats. As Tink Martin use to write about in her weekly “Around The Waterfront” article in our paper it is this heritage that makes our Town such a unique coastal community of which we can be so proud.



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.

10 years ago March 16, 2012

After 43 years as a firefighter in Winthrop, including the last 20-plus years as Fire Inspector, Captain William “Ned” Hazlett has retired and will be honored for his dedicated service to the town on Saturday, March 24 at the Winthrop Yacht Club. “Ned has really been a great asset to me,” noted Winthrop Fire Chief Paul Flanagan. “Fire Prevention, particularly in the last 10 years or so, has really grown as the industry began to understand that we are better off trying to prevent fires than putting them out and Ned was really a major part of our fire prevention program.” Hazlett, like many career firefighters, comes from a firefighting family, as he followed in the footsteps of his father, Ed Hazlett, who served the town for 42 years including his last 18 months as the town’s first fire chief.

Samantha Faro-Petersen, a three year veteran of Winthrop Post #99, has been named the 2011 Winthrop Explorer of the Year. Samantha has been one of the leaders of our program for the last couple of years and she really deserved this honor,” explained Winthrop Police Sergeant Steve Rogers, who with Lieutenant Frank Scarpa serves as the Post’s Winthrop Police Department mentors. Samantha graduated from Pope John XXIII High School last year and is currently enrolled as a freshman at Saint Joseph’s College of Maine, where she is majoring in Criminal Justice.

The Hunger Games, 21 Jump Street, and Salmon Fishing in the Yemen are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago March 21, 2002

The town will kick off the year-long celebration of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of Winthrop as a town next Wednesday, March 27.

Local Republicans are applauding the decision of Acting Governor Jane Swift not to seek election, thereby paving the way for announced challenger Mitt Romney to garner the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

New Suffolk County District Atty. Dan Conley assumed the reins of the office this week after being appointed to the post by Acting Gov. Jane Swift to succeed long-time former D.A. Ralph Martin, who is stepping down to work in a private law practice.

Wrestlemania is expected to draw a huge crowd at the Winthrop High School gym Friday evening.

We Were Soldiers, The Time Machine, and Queen of the Damned are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago March 18, 1992

The selectmen heard a mixed reaction at a public hearing to their proposal to start enforcing the town’s curfew by-law requiring youths under the age of 16 to be home by 9:00 p.m., with the lone exception being if a youth is walking home from a job. The selectmen are considering taking the step to enforce the by-law because of the rash of violent incidents involving young people, much of which reportedly is centered around gang activity. A gang known as the Hurricanes, featuring the colors of the Univ. of Miami Hurricanes, reportedly is active in the town.

Fire Chief David Higginbotham is urging Town Meeting members to ap-

prove the purchase of a new ladder truck, stating that the present ladder truck was bought in 1959 and has broken down to the point where it cannot pass inspection.

Winthrop Public Librarian Marjorie Hill Devine told the Advisory Committee that funds are needed to repair the roof on the Hyde Wing, which is leaking and causing damage to the walls and windows.

Shadows and Fog, Noises Off, and Basic Instinct are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago March 18, 1982

Massport Exec. Dir. David Davis announced this week that Massport will donate \$25,000 to the capital campaign of the Winthrop Hospital for its proposed new wing.

Police Lieut. Angelo LaMonica addressed the Rotary Club on the topic of shoplifting and what can be done to prevent it.

The Rotary Club is expecting a sellout for its hockey fundraiser featuring a game between a team comprised of State Senator Mike LoPresti’s all stars and a team being put together by Olympic gold medal hero Mike Eruzione.

Local residents reported six break-ins to police last week.

Congressman Edward Markey has nominated two WHS seniors, Greg Cayon and Michael Clark, to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Fred Astaire, John Houseman, Melvyn Douglas, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. star in Ghost Story at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago March 15, 1972

The Advisory Committee reports that if its recommendation for a budget of \$6,728,642 is followed by Town Meeting, which is an increase of almost \$1 million over last year’s budget, the tax rate will increase by \$9.00.

A group of 23 town employees, who have dubbed themselves The Forgotten 23, will appear before Town Meeting and ask to be treated the same as all other town employees who have received pay raises.

Massport has announced a delay in taking action on its promise to contribute \$160,000 for window soundproofing for the new Winthrop junior high school.

More than 350 friends and family members braved a snowstorm Sunday morning to honor Police Chief David Rice at the Temple Tifereth Israel.

The Gang That Couldn’t Shoot Straight is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago March 15, 1962

Although Town Meeting, which gets underway next week under the direction of Town Moderator Edward Sharkey, will be facing the longest warrant in town history with 98 articles, the efforts by the selectmen and Advisory Committee are expected to greatly streamline the proceedings. However, the most explosive articles, 91, 92, and 93, which call for Town Meeting to rescind its previous votes and do away with the Winthrop Redevelopment Authority and declare that there is no need for urban renewal in Winthrop, will come at the end of the session.

Ralph Bunche, the world-famous US delegate to the United Nations, was in Winthrop this week on a shopping mission to Michael’s in the Centre. Mr. Bunche’s luggage was lost by airline personnel, leav-

ing him with no clothes for a speaking engagement at Harvard. However, Winthrop resident Peter Princi and his family were at the airport at the same time as Mr. Bunche and heard about his plight. They brought him to Winthrop, where he was outfitted by Michael’s proprietor Michael Caruccio with a fresh shirt and other clothing for the occasion. Both Caruccio and Princi said that Mr. Bunche, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, was just a real, regular fellow.

Former WHS teacher and coach Gordon Connor has been named Exec. Secretary of the American Association of Blind Workers in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Dr. Thomas West is the new pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The famous West Point Glee Club will perform in Memorial Auditorium Saturday evening in a benefit fundraiser for Winthrop Little League.

Last week’s nor’easter brought 40-foot waves, caused minor flooding of homes, and knocked out the town’s fire alarm system in the Beach and Pt. Shirley sections.

Col. John Glenn is a new American hero after he circled the earth three times, the first American astronaut to do so.

Jason Robards Jr. and Joan Fontaine star in Tender is the Night at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago March 13, 1952

The Advisory Committee will urge a five percent pay hike for town employees at the upcoming Town Meeting, as well as a 56-hour work week for firefighters, down from their current 70-hour work week. The committee forecasts a tax increase of \$3.50 if its budget recommendation of \$1,793,329 is adopted, which is \$100,000 more than last year’s budget, according to Advisory Committee Chairman Thomas A. White.

A special town committee will recommend rejection of the proposal to replace the current Board of Fire Engineers with a permanent Fire Chief. The committee, headed by Joseph Harvey, cites the higher cost of the permanent chief plan and the sweeping authority that would be vested in one man.

A total of 185 persons, more than ever before, crowded Masonic Hall Tuesday for the Red Cross Blood drive for our servicemen in Korea.

The Sunnyside Recreation Committee will recommend to Town Meeting that the town should take 350 feet of land along Pico Beach, which is privately-owned, but maintained by the town, and some 20,000 sq. ft. of land on Pico Ave. for a play area for neighborhood children.

The Robert Hall clothing store, nationally known and the largest chain store of its kind in the country with 123 stores, will open a new store on the Revere Beach Parkway in Chelsea. Opening day sale items include all-wool topcoats for men for \$24.95. Robert Hall seeks to provide quality merchandise at an affordable price in reaching its goal of operating the most stores of any chain throughout the country.

A small group of Winthrop residents have joined together to open the Arts Gallery, the first such business of its kind in the town. It will operate out of the home of William Honan at

THE BOSTON BRUINS ALUMNI AND THE NIFTY ALL STARS FACE-OFF AND RAISE MONEY FOR KIDNEY CANCER RESEARCH AT LARSEN RINK

The Boston Bruins Alumni Team headed by Captain Rick Middleton and the Nifty All Stars directed by Captain Kevin Chiles Sr. played their annual game at Larsen Rink in Winthrop last Saturday afternoon. A total

of \$15,000 was raised to help with kidney cancer research, in the name of Dr. Rachael Smith. Dr. Smith's family was on hand to accept the check and take part in the puck dropping ceremony.



Bruins legend Todd Angilly at center ice for the National Anthem.



State Rep. Jeff Turco and his son Matteo, Revere City Councillor Patrick Keefe, Winthrop Councillor Steven Ruggiero and RPD Lt. Rob Impemba.



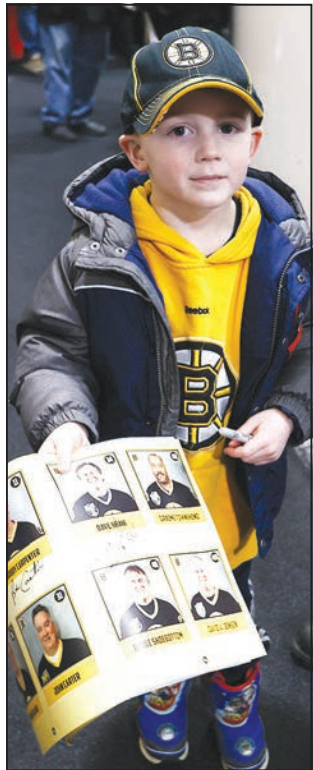
Revere's own in net for the Bruins Alumni Keith Segee with his grandfather Rich Segee



Bruins great Reggie Lemelin drew a big crowd of fans for autographs.



Ken Hodge Jr. from the Bruins Alumni signs autographs for one of the fans at the game last Saturday.



John Dunner III is a big hockey fan and proudly displays all his autographs from Saturday's game in Winthrop to help kidney cancer research.



The combined teams, the Boston Bruins Alumni and the Nifty All Stars with special guests, Daniel and Sidney Turk and referee Andy Garcia.



James O'Shea (left) candidate for Essex County District Attorney took off the tie and laced up his skates for a great cause, shown with Andrew Alberts, Bruins Great Rick Middleton, event organizer and Captain of the All Stars Kevin Chiles Sr. and from the Bruins Alumni Ken Hodge Jr.



James O'Shea shows some fancy stick handling against the Bruins Alumni last Saturday afternoon at Larsen Rink in Winthrop.



Dr. Rachael Smith's family, husband Dave and children Daniel and Sidney Turk accept the 15 Thousand Dollar donation for kidney cancer research, joined by from left: Rick Middleton, Kevin Chiles Sr. and Bob Sweeney.



Dropping the puck, Daniel and Sidney Turk, with Boston Bruins legend Rick Middleton, and facing off is Bob Sweeney and Capt. Kevin Chiles Sr.

Sports



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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BOYS HOCKEY FALLS TO SHAWSHEEN, 5 – 3

TRIENT REFLECTS ON WHS BOYS HOOP SEASON

Although the Winthrop High boys basketball team came out on the short end of their recent state tourney game at Cathedral High, WHS head coach Mike Triant said that the season-ending loss did not detract from an overall successful season for the Vikings.

“This team and our seniors can’t be defined by just one game,” said Triant.

After Winthrop battled Cathedral, which was the fifth-ranked team in Division 4, evenly through a first period in which the Vikings trailed by just a point, 15-14, a combination of a stifling Panther pressure defense and Winthrop turnovers resulted in a 37-7 run for Cathedral in the second quarter.

“They really ratcheted up the pressure and we just had too many turnovers that led to Cathedral layups,” said Triant.

The Vikings played well after the intermission and ended up outscoring the Panthers in the second half, 35-32, but the large deficit proved too much to overcome.

“The boys didn’t quit,” noted Triant. “We pressed and tried to get out in transition right up until the final whistle and we played tough. We had the deficit to 17 with about six minutes left before we just ran out of steam.”

“Hopefully that game and this season serves as a great learning opportunity

for all of the guys,” added Triant.

The coach paid tribute to his seniors for their leadership on and off the court throughout the season.

“I owe a huge ‘Thank you’ to our seniors, who led the way all year long,” said Triant. “We didn’t get the ‘W,’ but we continued to lay groundwork for the program. Our leadership this year set a great tone of what is expected.”

Triant in particular lauded the efforts of seniors Luca Zanelli and Chris Cappuccio in the final game of their Viking careers. Zanelli achieved a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds and Cappuccio pumped in a team-high 22 points.

“We have a good group of guys coming back to keep pushing us forward next year,” Triant continued. “More important than any win or loss on the year was the guys showing up to run the youth clinics at 8 a.m. Saturday morning before a tournament game. The entire team showed and had an amazing time helping the K and 1st graders learn the game. We look forward to continuing to be involved in youth basketball next year.”

“One last ‘Thank you’ to our parents and booster club for being so selfless over these past few months,” added Triant. “High school sports are a huge commitment and to be successful that needs to be honored by everybody involved, and that starts with the parents.”



RAPID RESPONSE: Winthrop Captain Ari Hain (15), teammates Charlie Dassau (12) and James Sicurella (3) and the Winthrop fans celebrate Hain’s goal that came seconds after Shawsheen took a 4-2 lead in the second period. Unfortunately, Hain’s tally was the Vikings last as they fell, 5-3, to Shawsheen Valley Tech in the MIAA Division 4 Round of Sixteen Wednesday, March 9 at Larsen Rink.



ON NET: Winthrop freshman Phil Boncore fires a shot on the Shawsheen net.



JOYOUS LEAP: Winthrop’s Jack Hayes (8) leaps to the arms of fellow-Viking Pete Silverman after Silverman’s short-handed goal with 5:35 left in the first period tied the game at 1-1.

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Located at 44 Woodside Avenue, Lantern Residential is an upscale, coastal boutique real estate firm. With deep community roots in town, industry veteran owners Stephen C. Hines, Nicole Bettano, and LeighAnn Eruzione bring to the table a strong understanding of both our community and those up and down the Massachusetts coast. Lantern Residential offers a full suite of sophisticated, expertly designed marketing media specifically tailored for New England’s historic, waterfront communities.

While the brand and office location may be new, this team brings the same dedication to their clients that it has for the past 10 years. This is an exciting time to be in the North Shore real estate business, and all of us here at Lantern Residential are thrilled to have you on board.

We can be reached via our website at www.LanternResidential.com, by phone at 617.207.1974, or by email at info@lanternresidential.com.

Wishing you a successful year.

Stephen, Gui, Nick, LeighAnn, Nicole, Meg, and Steve

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

Your Independent Grocer, Where Old Friends Meet And New Ones Are Made
SALE DAYS THURSDAY, MARCH 17TH, 2022 THROUGH WEDNESDAY MARCH 23RD, 2022

Grocery

Great grocery specials

Best Yet Popcorn.....	10/¢10.00
V-8 Juice	2/¢6.00
Ronzoni Pasta.....	4/¢5.00
(ex: gluten free-super green-garden veggie)	
Classico Pasta Sauce.....	2/¢3.00
Motts Applesauce 6 pk.....	2/¢5.00
Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent.....	¢4.99
B&M Baked Beans 16 oz.....	4/¢5.00
Kellogg's Frosted Mini Wheats.....	2/¢5.00
Campbell's Soup All Varieties	4/¢5.00
Lenders Bagels (ex N.Y style).....	¢1.99
Wymans Frozen Berries.....	2/¢5.00
Eggo Pancakes	2/¢5.00
Best Yet Sour Cream 8 oz	89¢
Best Yet Cottage Cheese 16 oz	2/¢4.00
Oui French Style Yogurt.....	3/¢4.00

Bakery

Single Croissant assorted varieties.....	2/¢3.00
Hermit Bars 4 pk	¢2.99
8" Pecan Pie.....	¢5.99

Deli

Krakus Imported Polish Ham.....	¢6.99/lb
Margherita Genoa Salami.....	¢7.99/lb
Kretschmar Black Forest Turkey Breast ...	¢7.99/lb
Great Lakes Swiss Cheese	¢5.99/lb
Hans Kissle Red Bliss Potato Salad.....	¢3.99/lb

Produce

Sweet Tropical Mangos.....	5/¢5.00
Sweet & Juicy Clementine's 3 lb bag	¢4.99
Fresh & Tasty Cluster Tomatoes	¢1.59/lb
Hydro Seedless Cucumbers	4/¢5.00
Mild Red Onions.....	¢1.49/lb

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Assorted Bone-In Pork Chops	¢1.79/lb
Boneless Skinless Chicken Thighs.....	¢2.99/lb
Bone-In Chicken Thighs.....	¢1.49/lb
Shell Sirloin Steaks	¢4.99/lb

Al Fresco All Natural Fully Cooked Chicken Sausage	2/¢10.00
Sugardale Bacon 16 oz.....	¢5.99

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Friday, March 18th to Sunday March 20th

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BAKERY
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DELI
Best Yet American Cheese ¢3.99/lb || Smithfield Domestic Ham | ¢3.99/lb |

PRODUCE "while supplies last"
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Florida Fresh Bi-Color Packaged Corn ¢2.89 |

MEAT
Family Pack Boneless Chicken Breast 2/¢3.99/lb
Best Yet Cooked Shrimp 26-30ct. 2/¢8.99

GROCERY
Chicken of the Sea Solid White Canned Tuna 10/¢10.00 || Kemps Frozen Yogurt..... | 2/¢3.99 |

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New Store Hours starting June 22: Mon-Sat 7:30 am-8pm;

Sun: 7:30am-7pm

Not responsible for typographical errors.

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WINTHROP YOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION HOSTS FINAL SKATE AT LARSEN RINK AND PRESENTS TROPHIES AND THE ANNUAL COACH ROBERT J PEARL MEMORIAL AWARD

Last Sunday morning the Winthrop Youth Hockey Association held the final skate for the season, the skaters and their parents were on the ice as they skated their final round and re-

ceived their trophy for participating in the program.

The Annual Coach Robert J Pearl Memorial Award was presented to Ron Cahill. The award is given in memory of Coach Pearl and

is presented for their time and generosity given to the Winthrop Youth Hockey program and best exemplifies the sport of hockey, Ron Cahill is that man for 2022.



Ron Cahill (4th from left) proudly receives the Coach Robert J Pearl Memorial Award from association President Stephen Indrisano (4th from right), also shown from left: Sean Donahue, Lori Bolognese, Paul Pearl, Chris Pearl, Zibby Pulbejo, and George Barker.



Ron Cahill with his grandchildren, James Morrissey, Evan Countie, Liam Alteri and Brianna Countie



Lots of smiles at Larsen Rink last Sunday morning.



Ron Cahill with his family, Melissa and Michelle Cahill, Mike Countie and James Morrissey.



Chase Cacciola enjoying his final skate at Larsen Bink.



Ethan Grover gets his trophy from Sean Donahue.



Dominik and Giuliana Pizzicannella-Murphy waigting to be called to get their trophies.



Nason Leccrone uses the mike crates for a little help on the ice.



Luca LaMarra inches his way across the rink.



Abigail Bonney gets her trophy from Chris Pearl and Sean Donahue



Max Dineen has a big smile as he gets his trophy from Sean Donahue.



Jack and his dad Anthony Ferullo.



Anthony Bono with Chris Pearl and Sean Donahue.

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WINTER
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CAR READY?

WHS BOY HOCKEY FALL TO SHAWSHEEN



GYMNASTIC ROUTINE: Pete Silverman (20) is in a split as he gets off a shot while defended by Shawsheen's Tom Sampson.

Photos by Bob Marra

The Vikings season came to an end

Wednesday, March 9 when they dropped a 5-3 decision to Shawsheen Valley Tech at Larsen Rink.



SPLITTING THE DEFENSE: Winthrop captain JD Parker (17) skates through a slot between Shawsheen Valley Tech's Larry Cullity (25) and Collin Lawson (11).



TAKE IT BACK: Winthrop's JD Parker and Shawsheen's Liam Milne fight for a loose puck.



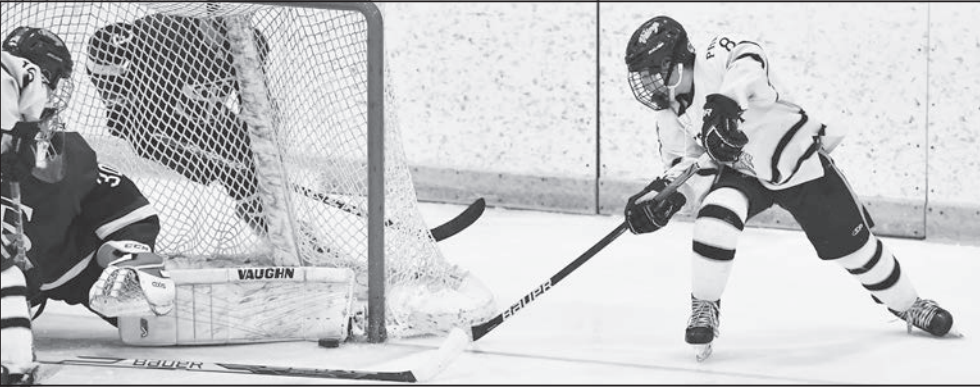
IT'S OVER: Forlorn Winthrop players Pete Silverman, goalie Anthony Indrisano, and James Sicurella are dejected after Shawsheen Valley Tech scored an empty-net goal late in the third period to give the visiting Rams a 5-3 win over the Vikings in the MIAA Division 4 Round of Sixteen at Larsen Rink on Wednesday, March 9



UPENDED: Winthrop's Pete Silverman keeps his eye on the loose puck even as he is flipped and jammed against the boards by Shawsheen's Ryan Dusablan.



POINT BLANK STOP: Winthrop goalie Anthony Indrisano stymies a scoring bid by Shawsheen's Brady Darcey (24).



OH SO CLOSE: Jack Hayes almost had a 'wrap-around' score but Shawsheen goaltender Aidan Macleod manages to get a leg pad out to block the shot.



WATCH AND LEARN: Five Winthrop youth hockey players watch through the glass as Winthrop captain Ari Hain streaks down the left wing on his way to scoring a Winthrop goal that made the score 4-3 in the second period.

WMS TRAVEL BASKETBALL DEFEATS PEABODY



Winthrop Sixth Grade Middle School Boys travel team are shown after their Championship basketball game victory against Peabody. The game was played at Pingree School on Saturday. Team players are: Stephen, Joseph S., Jordan, Dominic F., Dominic T., Joseph M., Luciano, Matthew, Michael, Ralph and Zack.

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Winthrop Senior Center News

35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152 Hours: Mon-Thurs: 9am-3p.m. / Friday: 9am-1p.m.
Website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging Email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us Phone: 617-846-8538

Thursday March 17

HAPPY ST. PATRICKS DAY!

9:30am: Exercise

11am: Grab and Go Lunch

12:15P-2:30P: Bingo

Friday, March 18

10am: Ceramics with Gerry

10am: Line Dancing with Diane

11am: Grab and Go Lunch

Monday, March 21

11am-Noon: Blood Pres-sures

11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch

12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

Tuesday, March 22

9:30am: Exercise

10am: Spanish Class

11am: Grab and Go Lunch

1:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, March 23

9:30am: Yoga with Kath-leen

9:30am: Bereavement Support Group

11am: Grab and Go Lunch

11am: Zumba with Cin-dy

1:15pm: Italian Class

ATTENTION: TAX WORK-OFF PRO-GRAM EXTENTION!!!
The deadline to apply

for the 2022 Senior Citizen Property Tax Work-off Pro-gram has been extended un-til 2:00pm on THURSDAY MARCH 31. Applications are available at the Senior Center and online at: www.town.winthrop.ma.us/coun-cil-aging

The Senior Center Prop-erty Tax Work-Off Program allows seniors, aged 60 or older, to volunteer their services in exchange for a reduction in their property tax bill. Participants may earn a maximum reduction of \$750.00 per fiscal year based on a rate per hour of service that cannot ex-ceed the Commonwealth of Massachusetts’ minimum wage.

- Program Requirements /information:**
- You must be a taxpay-er, 60 years of age or older during the tax year when the volunteering is com-pleted and the tax reduction is credited.
 - To be credited, you must have an ownership interest and reside in the property year round
 - Total reduction will not exceed \$750.00
 - 53 hours must be com-pleter by October 15th of the credited year
 - A CORI release form must accompany the appli-cation
 - Money earned through the Tax Work-Off Program is reportable income for Federal taxes only.

-Participants will receive a W-2 form for the amount of money earned through the program.
All participating in any activities. Emergency Con-tact Forms are available at the front desk, and on our website.

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

Grab and Go Lunches will be available for pick up Monday – Friday at 11am. To reserve a lunch, please stop by the front desk or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reservations must be made by 11am on Friday). Menus are available on our website and in our monthly newsletter.

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

Van Transportation is available Monday – Thurs-day between 9am and 3pm (return trips must be com-pleted by 3pm). Reserva-tions must be made at least 2 weekdays in advance of your trip. A full list of our destinations and pricing is

available on our website, at the Senior Center and in our newsletter.

Public Computers are available for use Mon-day-Thursday from 10am-2pm and Fridays from 10am-12pm.

Blood Pressures: Nurs-es from the Medical Re-serve Corps will be at the Senior Center offering blood pressure readings on the first and third Monday of each month from 11am to 12pm. No appointment needed.

Caregiver Support Group: Being a caregiver can be fulfilling, exhausting and everything in between. Gain comfort and support from others who are doing the same work. This group is open to all caregivers. Beginning in March, the group will be meeting on the first Thursday of each month at 10am.

Podiatry: Barbara Ull-man, RN, a registered nurse and pedicurist from Seen Your Feet will be at the Se-nior Center on Thursday, April 7, 2022, from 9:30am to 1:30pm. Cost: \$20 (or \$25 to have toe and fin-gernails done). Cash only. Appointment required; to schedule, please call the Senior Center.

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.

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

Upcoming Trips
Sign-Up at the Senior Center. More information (including trip flyers) is available at the Senior Center and on our website.

April 9, 2022: Red Sox-Yankees in New York. Price: \$119. Make checks payable to Friends of the WCOA.

May 19, 2022: Comedy Hypnosis Show Featur-ing Richard Barker. Price: \$98. Makes checks payable to Friends of the WCOA. Meal: Cranberry Combread Stuffed Chicken (vegetar-ian meal option also avail-able).

May 25, 2022 – May 26, 2022: A Victorian Age Getaway. Travel via Am-trak’s Downeaster to Maine and spend the night at the

Nonantum Resort in Ken-nebunkport. Trip includes guided tours of Portland and Kennebunkport, Maine and also Portsmouth, NH, evening entertainment at the resort and a vineyard tour with winetasting. For full tour information, pick up a flyer at the Senior Cen-ter (flyers are also available at www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging.

Pricing (make checks payable to Best of Times Travel):
\$389 per person double occupancy or \$489 single occupancy

Portside (water view guaranteed) room price: \$419 per person double oc-cupancy or \$519 single oc-cupancy

Option Chubb travel pro-tection: \$33 per person (\$52 for single portside room)

A deposit of \$50 per per-son, plus insurance fee (if selected) is due upon regis-tration. Final payment due by April 8, 2022.

All travelers going on the Victorian Age Getaway are required to complete a trav-el form. Forms are avail-able on our website and at the Senior Center.

The Friends of the Win-throp Council on Aging are offering a CASH FOR GAS Raffle. First prize: \$300, second prize: \$200. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and can be purchased at the Se-nior Center. Drawing will take place April 1, 2022.

The Mass. Gaming Commission releases February 2022 Gross Gaming Revenue

The Massachusetts Gam-ing Commission reported today that the month of February 2022 at Plainridge Park Casino (PPC), MGM Springfield and Encore Boston Harbor generated approximately \$86 million in Gross Gaming Revenue (GGR).

PPC, a category 2 slots facility, is taxed on 49% of GGR. Of that total taxed amount, 82% is paid to Local Aid and 18% is al-lotted to the Race Horse Development Fund. MGM Springfield and Encore Boston Harbor, category 1 resort-casinos, are taxed on 25% of GGR; those mon-ies are allocated to sever-al specific state funds as determined by the gaming statute.

To date, the Common-wealth has collected ap-proximately \$1.018 billion in total taxes and assess-ments from PPC, MGM and Encore since the re-spective openings of each gaming facility.

“My colleagues at the MGC and I are pleased to highlight this milestone. When the legislature passed the expanded gaming act in 2011, they envisioned a regulated gaming industry in the Commonwealth that would serve as an economic driver while promoting re-sponsible play,” said MGC Chair Cathy Judd-Stein.

“Just over 11 years since this law was signed, the Commonwealth has col-lected over \$1 billion in total taxes and assessments

from casinos operating in Massachusetts. This rev-enue has and continues to benefit the Massachusetts economy by bolstering lo-cal aid, funding transpor-tation and infrastructure projects, ensuring essential community mitigation ini-tiatives are backed, and that the health and safety of the industry and those who en-gage with it are a top prior-ity.

“This is a marker of the success of the law and the commitment of our licens-ees, my fellow commis-sioners past and present, the MGC staff, and residents of the Commonwealth to a safe and vibrant gaming industry in Massachusetts.”

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

260 Pleasant St.
John Derek and Lee J. Cobb star in The Fami-ly Secret at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago March 19, 1942

A gathering estimated to be the largest ever as-sembled in the junior high gymnasium, consisting of 900 air raid wardens, first aid workers, auxiliary po-lice and firemen, and other units discussed the details of organizing the protec-tion division of the Win-throp Committee on Public Safety.

Adhering fairly closely to the recommendations of the Advisory Committee, the annual Town Meeting completed only 27 of the 49 articles on the warrant

in its first session. Among the highlights of the meet-ing was the approval of a five per cent pay raise for those town employees who had not been included pre-viously by the Advisory Committee.

Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O’Hara star in Tarzan’s Secret Treasure at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago March 19, 1932

The annual town report, consisting of 342 pages and detailing the operation of all town departments in 1931, is available at Town Hall.

The new Winthrop Com-munity Hospital officially was thrown open to patients on Wednesday, March 16,

when seven convalescents from the old Metcalf Hos-pital on Winthrop St. were moved into the new struc-ture on Lincoln St. on In-galls Hill.

Article 34 at Town Meet-ing, which starts March 21 at the junior high school gymnasium, calls for the largest expenditure of any article, \$64,000, to fill-in Ingleside Park.

Although contribu-tions to the Winthrop Un-employment Fund have reached new heights in the first half of March, the de-mand for food and coal by Winthrop’s unemployed families also is reaching new heights.


A group of Winthrop res-idents has formed a Roos-evelt for President Club, the first such group in the state.

Barbara Stanwyck stars in Forbidden at the Win-throp and State Theaters.

100 years ago March 18, 1922

Town Meeting members convene Monday in Odd Fellows Hall for the annu-al Town Meeting that will feature a warrant consisting of 43 articles. Among the controversial articles are Article 16 regarding the is-sue of certain sports being played on the Lord’s Day; Article 17 which calls for increased school accom-modations; and Article 35, which asks the town to approve House Bill 799 to provide a two platoon sys-tem for firemen, who pres-ently are on call 24 hours per day.

Winthrop’s tax rate is \$25.00 per thousand of valuation, with a total val-ue of property in the town of \$18,674,000. The 1920 U.S. Census has pegged the town’s population at 15,455. The town is well under the three per cent debt limit allowed for mu-nicipalities by the state, not including the water, playground, and Shore Road debts. The debt of \$386,963 leaves the town with a borrowing capacity of \$144,845.








REVENUE REPORT

FEBRUARY 2022

GROSS GAMING REVENUE

TAXES

MGM SPRINGFIELD SUBJECT TO 25% TAXES	 TABLE	\$4,220,007.75	\$4,982,978.46
	 SLOTS	\$15,711,906.08	
	TOTAL	\$19,931,913.83	
ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR SUBJECT TO 25% TAXES	 TABLE	\$23,688,641.56	\$13,685,665.31
	 SLOTS	\$31,054,019.69	
	TOTAL	\$54,742,661.25	
PLAINRIDGE PARK CASINO SUBJECT TO 49% TAXES	 SLOTS	\$10,950,511.23	\$5,365,750.50
	TOTAL	\$10,950,511.23	
	TOTAL TAXES		



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WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

BROILED CHICKEN THIGHS
WITH MANGO SALSA

INGREDIENTS:

• 8 boneless, skinless chicken thighs

Marinade:

- ¼ cup olive oil
- 1 lime, juiced
- 3 tablespoons agave syrup
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- ½ teaspoon ground coriander
- ½ teaspoon smoked paprika

- salt and ground black pepper to taste

Salsa:

- 2 mangoes, peeled and diced
- ¼ cup chopped cilantro
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
- ½ red bell pepper, diced
- 1 lime, juiced
- 1 pinch salt, or to taste
- 1 pinch cayenne, or to taste

STEP 1:

Place chicken thighs in a gallon-sized resealable bag.

STEP 2:

Combine olive oil, lime juice, agave syrup, garlic, chili powder, cumin, ground coriander, smoked paprika, salt, and pepper in a bowl; stir together to create the marinade. Pour marinade into the bag with the chicken. Squeeze out as much air as possible, seal, and place in the refrigerator, making sure chicken pieces are in a single layer. Marinate for 8 hours, turning chicken pieces occa-sionally.

STEP 3:

Prepare salsa about 1 hour before cooking time. Combine man-goes, cilantro, jalapeno pepper, bell pepper, lime juice, salt, and cayenne in a bowl. Mix to combine and refrigerate for 1 hour.

STEP 4:

Set an oven rack about 5 inches from the heat source and preheat the oven's broiler.

STEP 5:

Place chicken thighs in a single layer on a broiler pan and discard marinade. Broil for 5 minutes. Flip and broil until chicken is slightly caramelized and an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part reads 165 degrees F (74 degrees C). Serve chicken warm, with salsa.

Cook's Notes:

You can substitute honey for the agave syrup.

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Doris Greenstein

Of Winthrop

Doris C. (Beal) Greenstein of Winthrop, also of Athol and Newton, entered into rest on March 9 at the age of 100.

She was the devoted mother of Richard Camann and his wife, Barbara and Philip Camann and his wife, Jeannie, loving sister of the late Betty Schresky, cherished grandmother of Melissa, Jenna, Michael, and Eric and great-grandmother of Eliza, Joshua, Rosalie, Cash, Noah and Aidan. Funeral services were held at Stanetsky Memorial Chapels, 1668 Beacon St., Brookline on Sunday, March 13 followed by interment at Manchester Hebrew Cemetery, 316 Beech St., Manchester, NH. Memorial observance was held at the home of Rich-



ard and Barbara Camann on Sunday, March 13. In lieu of flowers, donations in Doris’ memory may be made to the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org.

Stanetsky Memorial Chapels www.stanetsky-brookline.com 617-232-9300.

Brian Dunn

A warm, kind, loving, funny and generous man

Brian F. Dunn of Winthrop passed away at the Leonard Florence Center for Living in Chelsea on March 6. He was 80 years old. Born in New York City, Brian grew up in Winsted, CT with his two sisters, Sharon and Kathleen. He graduated from Fairfield University in 1963 as valedictorian with a Bachelor’s degree in mathematics and went on to get his Master’s degree at Rutgers where he met, fell in love with and in 1966 married his wife of 20 years, Susan. He went on to teach math at Fairfield University, a job he loved and where he met some of his closest friends. He later became an actuary and worked for several companies in Connecticut, New York City and Michigan until his retirement.

Raising his family in Fairfield, CT, Brian enjoyed summer cookouts with friends and family at Penfield Beach and trips into New York City for Broadway shows and Shakespeare In The Park. Volunteering was one of his greatest joys—in the L’Arche community, as a eucharistic minister and even posing as Santa for Christmas photos with people’s pets. He was an enthusiastic reader and sports fan who loved time with family and friends, chocolate, delicious meals, cribbage, charades, vacations on Cape Cod, traveling in Europe with his son, sharing stories and lots of laughs.

Brian was a warm, kind, loving, funny and generous man. He had a wonderful smile, a great sense of humor and a twinkle in



his eye. He will be forever missed, but his spirit lives on in the hearts of everyone who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his sisters, Sharon and Kathleen Dunn, his daughter, Katie and son, Matt.

A funeral service was celebrated Saturday, March 12 at St. John the Evangelist Church.

In lieu of flowers, his family would appreciate donations to Fairfield University Library in Memory of Susan E. Dunn or to Habitat for Humanity.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

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

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Mora Ann Ambrosino

Devout Catholic who loved God, family, friends and card games

Mora Ann (Bruno) Ambrosino, 81, of Winthrop, formerly of Revere, passed away peacefully on December 23, 2021 after a brief illness.

She was the beloved wife of the late Alphonse A. Ambrosino, loving mother of Kathy (Ambrosino) Balestrieri and her husband, Drew and grandmother to Drew Ryan Balestrieri.

Mora was born and raised in Revere, daughter of the late Joseph and Margaret (Castaldo) Bruno. In her later years, she moved to Winthrop and made it her new home. She was a loving, generous and kind wife, sister, mother, aunt and grandmother.

After a variety of secretarial jobs, she graciously settled in on being a housewife and mother after her daughter, Kathy was born. She was a devout Catholic who loved God, family, friends and card games.

Mora was the sister of late Carmine Bruno (late Bella), and Marion Cozad (late Robert) of Revere. She was adored by nieces: Debra Scorzoni (late Bobby), Dorothy Ghisolfi and her husband, Claudio and



nephew. Donald Cozad. She is also survived and loved by many more nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, March 19 at 10 a.m. in St. Michael the Archangel Parish, (formerly St. John’s the Evangelist Church), 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop, followed by burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Relatives and friends are invited.

Donations in her memory can be made to EWTN Global Catholic Television. Funeral arrangements are from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop.

To sign Mora’s guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Sandra Quintal

Of Winthrop

Sandra L. Quintal of Winthrop passed away at the Whidden Hospital in Everett on March 10. She was 61 years old.

Born in Boston, she was the beloved daughter of the late Evelyn M. (Rowe) and Reginald A. Keith; the devoted wife of the late Ronald Harris and the loving mother of Robert DiPierro and his companion, Sara Batres and Tianna Russo and her companion, Brandon Fornaro and dear sister of William Keith, all of Winthrop.

A funeral service was held in the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home on Wednesday,



March 16.

Memorial donations may be made to CASA at www.winthropcasa.org.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

Florence Gilfoyle

Retired secretary and member of Cottage Park Yacht Club

Florence P. “Dottie” (Fitzpatrick) Gilfoyle of Winthrop passed away on March 3.

She was 92 years old.

The beloved wife of the late Francis P. Gilfoyle, she was born in Chelsea, the cherished daughter of the late Patrick J. and Florence T. (Clucas) Fitzpatrick.

Prior to her retirement, Florence worked as a secretary in her husband’s insurance agency. Florence was a member of the Cottage Park Yacht Club in Winthrop and enjoyed participating in the club’s woman’s bowling league each week.

Florence was the devoted mother of Patricia A. Gunn and her husband, Timothy, Pamela M. Gilfoyle-Lund, Paula J. Gilfoyle and the late Karen M. Gilfoyle, all of Winthrop. She was the adored “Nana” of Timothy Gunn and his wife, Marissa, Ashley Rodriguez and her husband, Bruno, F. Patrick Gunn and his wife, Nicole, Brittany Doyle and her husband, Mike, Heather Stone and her husband, Alex, Thomas Lund and



his girlfriend, Randi, Brendan and Corey Sullivan, the loving great-grandmother of 15 great-grandchildren and the dear sister of the late David Fitzpatrick.

Visiting hours were held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Monday, March 7 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop. Interment was in Winthrop Cemetery.

Donations in her memory can be made to the Viking Pride Foundation, PO Box 520037, Winthrop, MA. 02152. To sign Dottie’s guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Janet Herron

Of Revere, formerly of Winthrop

Janet L. Herron, 63, of Revere, formerly of Winthrop and Chatham, passed away on March 4.

She was the loving mother of Andrew J. Roach and his fiancé, Jess Tessler of Medford, the daughter of the late Andrew C. Herron of Chatham and the late Madeline L. Herron Collins, sister of Sandra Grover and her husband, John and Wendy Herron, all of Winthrop and Robert Herron of Salem, aunt of Matt Grover and his fiancé, Annie, Adam Grover and his wife, Krystle, Evan Grover, Corey Herron and Jake Herron and four great nephews and many cousins; niece of Barbara Hollenbeck and her late husband, Richard, Betty Johnson and her husband, Bob, Sandy Hopkins and her husband, Steve, the late Charles, Robert, David “Peter” and Bruce Grippen and Geri Olsen; beloved friend of Jackie and Paul

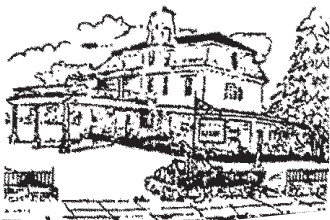


Cunningham and their families.

Visiting Hours will be held today, Thursday, March 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Gately Funeral Home, 79 W. Foster St., Melrose. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial will be private. Memorial contributions in Janet’s name may be made to the Jimmy Fund at jimmyfund.org. To send a message of condolence, please visit www.gatelyfh.com.

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FRESH AND LOCAL

Rutabagas

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

In March, our thoughts turn to Irish food – soda bread, corned beef and cabbage, and rutabagas. The last may surprise you, but rutabagas were always on the dinner tables of Penny’s Irish family members, only they called this root vegetable a Swede. In Scotland, they are called neeps and also go by the name Swedish turnip.

It is generally agreed that this vegetable is probably a cross between a turnip and a cabbage and originated in Northern Europe. Recipes for it pop up in most countries with cold winters and harsh conditions. One friend with a German/Jewish background still prepares a side dish of simply boiled rutabagas with a bit of butter in memory of his mother, who always included it in holiday meals.

It was something people could grow and store to feed themselves and their animals when little else was available. Like many

other foods of the poor, it carried a stigma for many years. Now that seems to be changing. As more of us return to the simple, healthy foods of past generations, rutabagas are stepping into the spotlight.

More Available and More Popular

Lately, we have been able to buy unwaxed rutabagas more months of the year, and as a result, we’ve been expanding our use of this delicious vegetable. We are also hearing more food writers, chefs, and food lovers singing their praises.

We enjoy them mashed with butter and a bit of their cooking liquid as a side dish. By the way, that cooking liquid is gold. Don’t pour it away! You can use it as a vegetable broth and add it to soups and stews.

Penny also adds cubes of rutabaga to our soups and stews. We love them in our fillings for chicken, turkey, or lamb meat pies. We read that this is traditional in Canada. We’ve also discov-

ered that they defrost and reheat better than mashed potatoes as a mash for the topping of meat pies we freeze for another day.

Rutabagas are also great in a mixed mash with other roots like potatoes, carrots, or parsnips. This happens to be a favorite dish of a friend of ours from Donegal.

After hearing two food writers rave about roasted rutabagas, Penny began adding them to sheet pans of potatoes, carrots, onions, garlic, and squash ready for roasting. Those women were right; they are a great addition to our stash of roasted root vegetables and all the things we make when they become leftovers.

Peeled, washed, and cut into sticks this root vegetable is perfect to enjoy raw with other crudité’s or shredded to add to a slaw or salad. Our first dog Sassy would begin to whine for them as a special treat anytime Penny cut them. Yes, they are both safe and good to share with your dog in a



Here the rutabaga was added to a lamb stew and also combined with potatoes for a mixed mash that was served on the side.

reasonable quantity.

Nutrition

One reason that rutabaga may be gaining popularity is their nutritional value. The website Healthline says, “Rutabagas are a hearty vegetable packed with fiber, vitamins, and antioxidants. They promote feelings of fullness, which can prevent weight gain.

Furthermore, they contain powerful compounds that help fight inflammation, prevent premature aging, and are associated with a reduced risk of various cancers.”

By the way, according to many Irish food folks, corned beef and cabbage is not Irish but rather Irish American. Penny’s family called it a boiled dinner and

served it any time of year rather than as a March special. It is simply what Irish immigrants substituted for the more traditional dish of boiled Irish bacon with cabbage and champ.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
UNDER M.G.L.
c. 183A, §6 AND
M.G.L. c. 254, §5
AND §5A
UNIT 900-4, GOVERNOR’S
PARK CONDOMINIUM
ASSOCIATION
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MASSACHUSETTS

By virtue of Judgment of the Suffolk Superior Court (Civil Docket No. 1784CV01769E) in favor of the GOVERNOR’S PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION against RUTH AMADI a/k/a RUTH A. AMADI establishing a lien pursuant to M.G.L. c. 183A, §6 on the real estate known as 900 Governor’s Drive, Unit 4 aka Unit 900-4, in the Governor’s Park Condominium Association, for the purpose of satisfying such lien, pursuant to M.G.L. c. 254, §5 and §5A, the real estate be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 O’CLOCK A.M. on the 31ST DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 2022 at the premises located at 900 Governor’s Drive, Unit 4 aka Unit 900-4, Winthrop, Massachusetts. The premise to be sold is more particularly described as follows: The Condominium Unit known as Number

900-4 at Governor’s Park Condominium, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, established by a Master Deed dated July 10, 1986, recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on July 11, 1986, in Book 12658, Page 189, (“Master Deed”) submitting the premises described in the Master Deed to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as amended to the date of the filing of registration of the Master Deed (“Chapter 183A”), which Unit is shown on the floor plans of the Building filed for record with the Master Deed and on the copy of the portion of said plan attached to the Deed to Mortgagor showing the granted Unit, to which is affixed the verified statement of a registered land surveyor in the form required by Section 9 of Chapter 183A. The granted Unit is conveyed together with a .24418% undivided proportionate interest in the common areas and facilities of the property described in the Master Deed (“Common Elements”) appurtenant thereto. The Unit is subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of Chapter 183A, the Master Deed, and the Unit Owners

Declaration of Trust and the By-Laws and Rules and Regulations referred to in the Declaration. Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to and with the benefits of rights and easements set forth in the record title. Said Unit is conveyed together with and subject to all rights, easements and restrictions contained in the Master Deed and the Unit Deed. Subject to and with the benefit of easements, reservations, restrictions, and takings of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. Being the same premises conveyed by Quitclaim Deed from Kiosk Properties, Inc. to Ruth A. Amadi dated April 25, 1996 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 20517, Page 227. Said Unit is subject to any/all covenants, easements, encroachments, conditions, restrictions and agreements effecting the unit whether recorded or unrecorded. TERMS: A deposit payable in cash or certified bank check or money order of \$5,000.00 shall be payable at the Auction and the balance of the payment shall be payable by

cash, certified bank check, money order or wired funds within thirty (30) days of the Auction. Other terms to be announced at the sale, including a minimum bid and the right to reject all bids if none are acceptable. GOVERNOR’S PARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION By Its Attorneys, Dated: February 7, 2022 David R. Chenelle, Esquire (BBO #628424) Scott J. Eriksen, Esquire (BBO #663308) Perkins & Antcl, P.C. 6 Lyberty Way, Suite 201 Westford, MA 01886 (978) 496-2000 dchenelle@perkinslawpc.com seriksen@perkinslawpc.com

3/3/22, 3/10/22, 3/17/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



Legal Notice # 006-2022 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, March 31, 2022, at or after 6:30 p.m. via Zoom.com, upon the application of person requesting: George Collins at, 96 Nahant Avenue Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a special permit 17.28.030 to build a deck above existing porch, and a deck at grade on the east side of the house. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Law Chapter 17.16 dimensional regulations. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: Topic: Board of Appeals Time: Mar 31, 2022 06:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Type the zoom link below to join the meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83442868990?pwd=ULBxWmRnRjYUmwWbjJ3RnNaSUhEdz09 Meeting ID: 834 4286 8990 Passcode: 844463 Dial by your location +1 646 558 8656 US (New York) +1 301 715 8592 US (Washington DC) Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at 100 Kennedy Drive Mon-

day through Thursday 8am-4:30pm. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 3/17/22, 3/24/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



Legal Notice # 007-2022 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, March 31, 2022, at or after 6:30 p.m. via Zoom.com, upon the application of person requesting: Joel Rubiera at, 620 Shirley Street Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a permit for relocation of the front staircase 17.28.030, adding staircase to 2nd floor and interior renovations. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Law Chapter 17.16 dimensional regulations. The public is invited to attend, and interest

parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: Topic: Board of Appeals Time: Mar 31, 2022 06:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Type the zoom link below to join the meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83442868990?pwd=ULBxWmRnRjYUmwWbjJ3RnNaSUhEdz09 Meeting ID: 834 4286 8990 Passcode: 844463 Dial by your location +1 646 558 8656 US (New York) +1 301 715 8592 US (Washington DC) Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at 100 Kennedy Drive Monday through Thursday 8am-4:30pm. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 3/17/22, 3/24/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



Legal Notice # 008-2022 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, March 31, 2022, at or after 6:30 p.m. via Zoom.com, upon the application of person requesting: PVBL Realty Trust & Patrick Butler at, 24 Beacon Street Winthrop, MA 02152. The applicant seeks a special permit to alter 17.28.030 & variance of 17.52.030 to create a third unit 17.16.030 height of the building and 17.20.040 parking relief. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Law Chapter 17.16 dimensional regulations. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: Topic: Board of Appeals Time: Mar 31, 2022 06:30 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Type the zoom link below to join the meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83442868990?pwd=ULBxWmRnRjYUmwWbjJ3RnNaSUhEdz09 Meeting ID: 834 4286 8990 Passcode: 844463 Dial by your location +1 646 558 8656 US (New York) +1 301 715 8592 US

(Washington DC) Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at 100 Kennedy Drive Monday through Thursday 8am-4:30pm. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk

Winthrop Board of Appeals 3/17/22, 3/24/22 W

LEGAL NOTICE



PUBLIC HEARING DATE OF APRIL 5, 2022 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.9 (c) of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 5, 2022 at on/about 7:00 PM In the Harvey Hearing Room and Via Zoom that the Town Council vote to appropriate \$290,000 Certified Free Cash to Shared Expense lines that, after analysis by the Finance department, are anticipated to end the year over budget Denise Quist Town Clerk/Council Clerk 3/17/22 W

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GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATE WOMEN’S HISTORY MONTH WITH WINTHROP VETERAN’S LEADER

Courtesy photos

Brownie Troop 70227 didn’t just dress as their favorite female characters and icons to recognize Women’s History Month this week, they invited one of Winthrop’s own female leaders Roseann Trionfi-Mazzuchelli, Director of Winthrop Veteran’s Services, to join them. After coloring Rosie the Riveter, Malala Yousafzeh, Rosa Parks and Ruth Bad-

Rosa Parks and Ruth Bad-er Ginsberg portraits and then painting themselves as future change makers, the girls sat down to hear stories from Roseann’s experiences growing up in a traditional Italian family where professions for women outside of teaching or nursing were not encouraged and where even choosing her own spouse was a struggle. Roseann’s stories of traveling the

world in the armed services in roles previously unimaginable for women were followed by stories from parents and grandparents about how the experiences of and opportunities for women have evolved over time and yet are still a great struggle in many parts of the world. The troop ended their meeting with a confident “Yes we can!” and singing for the 110th birthday of Girl Scouts of America.



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- Sean Montgomery, High Honors (Class of 2022)
- Jackson D’Ambrosio, High Honors (Class of 2024)
- Hayes Kennedy, High Honors (Class of 2024)
- George Anderson, High Honors (Class of 2025)
- Michael Anderson, Honors (Class of 2022)
- Shep Alstrom, Honors (Class of 2024)
- Cedric Wysocki, Honors (Class of 2024)
- Mateus Oliveira, Honors (Class of 2025)

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