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NEWS Briefs

APRIL STREET
SWEEPING NOW
UNDERWAY

Sweeping occurs through April 28 on the day of a street's trash collection.

The Town of Winthrop conducts Street Sweeping operations on the last full week of the month (last week with a Friday) from April through October between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the day of a street's trash collection. If there is a holiday on the week sweeping would normally occur, sweeping is done a week early.

Town ordinance prohibits parking in a manner that impedes the street sweeper. Violation of the street sweeping ordinance carries a \$40.00 fine, and your vehicle can be towed.

The remaining 2023 street sweeping dates are:

April 24-28
May 22-26
June 26-30
July 24-28
Aug. 21-25
Sep. 25-29 (week of the 25th)
Oct. 23-27

BOSTON MAGAZINE NAMES SEN. LYDIA EDWARDS ONE OF 2023'S 150 MOST INFLUENTIAL BOSTONIANS

Last week, Boston Magazine released its annual selection of the most influential Bostonians, adding Senator Lydia Edwards to this

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WINTHROP GIRL SCOUTS CLEAN UP FOR EARTH DAY

COURTESY PHOTOS

In honor of Earth Day on Saturday April 22, the Girl Scouts of Winthrop's Brownie Troop 70227 and Junior Troop 77538 teamed up to pull over 16 bags of trash from Belle Isle Marsh along Morton Street at and around the boardwalk and Ecology Park. The girls extracted an enormous amount of plastic bottle caps, alcohol nips bottles and lighters- as well as an old computer- and discussed ways to prevent these environmentally damaging items from entering our waterways, such as anti-littering education, secure trash and recycling collection, and banning the sale of certain products. The scouts look forward to joining forces again to serve our community and welcome your ideas for how they can be helpful! Email troop70227@gmail.com. Troop leaders are Julia Wallerice and Nadia Munson.



Schools assisting with students displaced by fire

By Adam Swift

The school department is working with the town and local organizations to help students and families displaced by the four-alarm fire at a large apartment building at 91 Veterans Road last Friday. Of the 110 people displaced by the fire, 11 were students in the Winthrop schools, according to Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard.

"I have been in touch pretty consistently with (Police Chief Terence) Delehanty regarding that piece of property," Howard told the School Committee Monday night. "There are multiple families that live there, and as of today, we know that we had a total of 11 children who had been displaced."

She said the majority of the 11 students attend the Gorman Fort Banks school, and that there were also several third graders and two ninth graders displaced by the fire.

In a situation such as a large fire that impacts the community, Howard said the schools work with the police and fire departments, the Town Manager and Town Council, and local organizations to get to the families who are in need to figure out how to best help them.

Many of the people who were displaced went to temporary housing in

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Healey-Driscoll Admin. launches new climate resiliency program

Special to the Transcript

Governor Maura Healey and Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretary Rebecca Tepper have announced a new pilot program to support cities and towns across Massachusetts in updating and putting their climate change resiliency plans and projects into action.

The announcement was made April 19 at the Belle Isle Marsh Reservation off Bennington Street.

The Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Planning 2.0 (MVP 2.0) expands the MVP grant program, which provides communities with funding and technical support to identify climate hazards, develop strategies to improve resilience, and implement priority actions to adapt to climate change.

After a year of reviewing the initial MVP Planning Grant program and conducting extensive stakeholder input, EEA developed MVP 2.0 to include new methods, tools, and resources for updating MVP plans and actions.

"The climate crisis is one of our greatest challenges, but there is enormous opportunity in our response. We have the science, data, tools and commitment to help communities understand how climate change impacts them and take action to advance resiliency and preparedness," said Governor Maura Healey. "With the next phase of the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Program, we will harness the incredible resources at our disposal and bring people together to protect our environment, grow our economy and build a more resilient future."

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School Committee approves needs-based budget for FY24

By Adam Swift

The School Committee approved Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard's recommendation for a needs-based school budget for Fiscal Year 2024 on Monday night.

Howard was scheduled to discuss that budget figure of \$36,644,103 with the town's finance commission later in the week.

In June, the Town Council will make a final overall vote on the town's budget, taking into consideration the recommendations of the School Committee, the Town Manager's recommended budget, and the finance commission to come up with a final FY24 town budget number.

For at least the past five years, the town has gone with a level-services budget for the school, which is lower than the needs-based budget presented by the School Committee. The level-services budget provides the same level

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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.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9
1831: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Locust St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.
1916: A Lincoln St. resident reported that several juvenile males kicked in the door to his house and he was holding one of them in the parking lot at the church. An officer arrived to take custody of the youth and contacted his parents. The officer filed a report.
2110: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on George St. for the civil moving

infraction of failing to use headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.
MONDAY, APRIL 10
0148: An officer directed persons playing loud music at a Crystal Cove Ave. residence to turn it down.
0204: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles on Emerson Rd.
0748: A caller reported a minor two-car motor vehicle accident on Main St., but did not require police assistance and will fill out an accident report at a later time.
1019: A person came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator on April 8 while the vehicle was parked on Belcher St. The officer filed a report.
1057: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Woodside Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The

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officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.
1317: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.
1424: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.
1538: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.
1624: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles parked facing the wrong way in the No Parking Here to Corner portion of Bowdoin St.
1858: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.
TUESDAY, APRIL 11
0147: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles on Cross St.
0237: A caller in his car outside of his building on Putnam St. reported that he was in his car, but was afraid to get out and go into his building because a large coyote was in front of the building. The officer advised the caller to beep his horn and flash his lights.
0248: The same caller from the previous incident reported that the coyote had fled, but he was still afraid to get out of his car. The officer provided assistance.
0344: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle.
0733: An Ingleside Ave. resident reported that both of his motor vehicles had been broken into overnight and items were stolen. The officer filed a report.
0739: An Ingleside Ave. resident reported that a family vehicle had been stolen out of their driveway overnight. The vehicle was located in Chelsea. The officer filed a report.
1000: An Amelia Ave. resident reported that his motor vehicle had been broken into overnight and items were taken. A Ring camera from across the street showed two men checking door handles of motor vehicles. The officer filed a report.
1107: A resident reported a case of identity theft in which someone tried to apply for unemployment benefits in her name.
1143: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Franklin St. in which a motor vehicle struck a parked car. One vehicle was towed and the officer filed a report.
1645: A caller reported that he backed up into a light pole at Woodside Ave. and Pauline St. The DPW was notified and the officer filed a report.
1741: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.
1827: A person came into the station to report that an unknown person opened a bank account using his identity. The officer filed a report.
1953: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.

ROLL-OVER ON COTTAGE AVE.



COURTESY PHOTO
On Tuesday, April 25 at around 2:15 p.m. a motor vehicle rolled over on Cottage Avenue. Winthrop's first responders were quick to the scene to assist.

Winthrop Police issues warning for residents to secure vehicles

Staff Report
Chief Terence Delehanty and the Winthrop Police Department would like to urge community members to secure their vehicles following an uptick in reports of stolen vehicles and vehicle break-ins, all of which occurred in unsecured vehicles.
On March 19 and April 11, 12 and 19, the Winthrop Police Department took multiple reports of car breaks-ins and reports of four vehicles being stolen from the areas of Prescott Street, Ingleside Avenue, Douglas Street and Waldemar Avenue.
Of note is that none of the vehicles that were bro-

ken into or stolen were entered by force. In every instance, the doors of the vehicles were unlocked, and all four of the stolen vehicles had keys or key fobs still in the vehicle.
"We are investigating all of the incidents, have developed suspects in every case, and intend to file appropriate charges, but we also want to warn the community to please secure their vehicles," said Chief Delehanty. "Motor vehicle theft and motor vehicle break-ins are often crimes of opportunity: Suspects will break into or steal any unsecured vehicle while passing right by locked vehicles. Basic security precautions can

make a world of difference and can help prevent crime."
Protect Your Vehicle
Winthrop Police urge residents to always lock and secure their vehicles. Additional safety tips, courtesy the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, include the following:
• Take your keys, don't leave them in your vehicle.
• Close and lock all windows and doors.
• Park in well-lit areas, preferably a garage, if possible.
• Never leave valuables in your vehicle, and if you do, make sure they are out of sight.

Winthrop Fire and Police respond to four-alarm apartment complex fire

Staff Report
Deputy Fire Chief Stephen Calandra and Police Chief Terence Delehanty reported that the Winthrop Fire and Police Departments responded to and extinguished a four-alarm fire last week.
On Friday, April 21 at 12:18 p.m., Winthrop Police and Fire received reports of a fire at a multi-

unit apartment building at 91 Veterans Road.
Upon arrival, crews observed heavy smoke and fire coming from the building, and multiple residents actively trying to escape. Crews quickly struck a second alarm to request mutual aid.
Crews worked aggressively to extinguish the fire and struck a fourth alarm calling additional

mutual aid to the scene. Multiple residents were entrapped and have since been safely rescued from the building.
Three residents were transported to local hospitals for injuries that are not believed to be life threatening. Approximately 110 people are displaced and are being assisted by Red Cross.
Lynn Fire, Chelsea Fire, Malden Fire, Saugus Fire, Revere Police and Fire, Massachusetts State Police and the Massachusetts Port Authority provided mutual aid at the scene.
The cause of the fire is under investigation by Winthrop Fire Department and the State Police Fire and Explosion Investigation Unit attached to the State Fire Marshal's Office.

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SOUR CREAM BRAN COFFEE CAKE

INGREDIENTS:

• 1 ½ cups all-purpose flour

• 1 teaspoon baking powder

• ¼ teaspoon salt

• 1 ¾ cups Kellogg's Raisin Bran® cereal

• 1 cup sour cream

• ¾ cup butter or margarine, softened

• 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

2 eggs

DIRECTIONS

STEP 1: Stir together flour, baking powder, and salt. Set aside. Combine KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN® cereal and sour cream in small mixing bowl. Let stand about 5 minutes or until cereal is softened.

STEP 2: In large mixing bowl, beat butter, sugar, and lemon peel until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in cereal mixture alternately with flour mixture, mixing well. Spread in greased 9-inch tube cake pan.

STEP 3: Bake in oven at 350° F about 55 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from pan and cool completely. Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze, if desired.

Note: To make glaze, combine 1 cup of powdered sugar with 4 teaspoons of warm water

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persed persons from Hanaford Park, which is closed after dark.
THURSDAY, APRIL 13
0930: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in front of a fire hydrant on Bartlett Rd.
1453: A Lincoln St. resident reported that items were stolen from his motor vehicle. The officer filed a report.
1732: A female party reported that she was walking along Revere St. when another female, who was a passenger in a vehicle being operated by a male, got out of the car and punched her in the face. The victim was transported to a hospital and the officer filed a report.
FRIDAY, APRIL 14
0139: An officer issued parking tickets to nine vehicles in the area of Park and Hillside Aves.
0804: A person came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator while his vehicle was parked in the parking lot of a local business. The officer filed a report. The business has video footage of the incident.
0812: A Tileston Rd. resident reported that his parked motor vehicle had been struck and damaged by a passing motor vehicle during the night.
1043: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles parked on Shirley St. in excess of the one-hour parking limit.
1323: A Trident Ave. resident reported that his parked motor vehicle had been struck and damaged by a passing motor vehicle during the night. The officer filed a report.
SATURDAY, APRIL 15
1304: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.
1340: A resident came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator the night before while his vehicle was parked on Shirley St. at Neptune Ave. The officer filed a report.
1802: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident on Crest Ave. and assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.
SUNDAY, APRIL 16
0121: An officer issued parking tickets to five ve-

hicles on Waldemar Ave.
0813: A caller reported that he struck a dog with his motor vehicle at Pleasant and Williams Sts. The Animal Control Officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers. The dog was moved to the sidewalk, but died at the scene.
0855: A Faun Bar Ave. resident reported that his parked motor vehicle was struck and damaged by an Amazon truck. The operator of the truck left his information on the windshield. The officer filed a report.
1241: A person came into the station to report that his motor vehicle was rear-ended the previous night while he was stopped at a red light at Magee's Corner and the perpetrator fled the scene.
1305: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Ocean View St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.
1346: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere and Shirley Sts. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.
1545: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.
1551: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.
1708: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infractions of failing to stop for a stop sign and excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.
1929: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.
2103: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle partially blocking a driveway on Beach Rd.
2115: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.
MONDAY, APRIL 17
0120: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles on Morton St.
0130: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles on Locust St.
0221: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle that was parked facing the wrong way in a crosswalk at a handicapped spot in the 300 block of Shirley St.

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of service as a previous year’s budget, with the addition of any additional state mandates for the district.

Monday night’s School Committee meeting generated a larger discussion about the future of budgeting for the school department, the necessity of getting out the word about what the district really needs to be equitable with surrounding districts, and the possibility of a future override push to help create that budget equity for the schools and other town departments.

In addition, the town is approaching the budget in a different manner than it has in past years, with school costs that have been accounted for under the municipal side of the budget sliding back to the school side of the ledger.

“There are several items on the list which are school related which have always been on the town side, and now we are just shifting them to the school side,” said Town Council President James Letterie.

Those costs, totalling just over \$9.2 million, include group insurance, Medicare, workers’ compensation, unemployment, pensions, insurance, and retiree health costs.

“It comes down to basically 60 percent of the town’s money will go to the schools, 40 percent will stay for the town’s budget,” said Letterie.

Howard outlined some of the new positions that are in the needs-based

budget, including a new adjustment counselor and reading specialist at the Gorman Fort Banks school, and seven new positions at the middle school, including a world language teacher and additional classroom teachers in the sixth and seventh grades.

“In the past, the School Committee has always voted for a needs-based budget because it is their job to advocate for the students,” said Letterie. But the reality of the town’s finances, he said, means that the school department will likely not get that needs-based budget number approved.

Letterie said there is a need to educate the public about what the school district needs to provide an equitable education for its students.

“We need to find a way to get there instead of just voting for something that we know is probably a little unrealistic and then not getting it,” said Letterie.

Letterie said those conversations need to include information on what the school district feels it needs to operate with a good foundational footprint to move it forward.

School Committee member Suzanne Leonard said there needs to be a conversation about what happens if there is a level-services budget approved.

“There is a lot of enthusiasm and excitement for what is in the needs-based budget, and a lot of work

has been done to create it,” said Leonard.

Howard said the items in the budget are things that are very much needed in the district. She said if Winthrop schools want to be on equal footing with surrounding districts, there are many more items that should be in the budget.

“The needs-based budget you have is what we felt is an immediate need and a realistic need,” said Howard.

To create an equitable school district, Howard said there should be about an additional \$2.3 million for new positions and programs, and nearly \$3.5 million for capital expenses for a budget that is \$5.7 million over the budget presented to the School Committee.

School Committee member Gus Martucci noted that there was a town override vote a number of years back where each town department presented and explained the costs needed to effectively operate.

“We are possibly headed in that direction,” he said. “Ultimately, it is the council decision to put an override on the ballot, so we would have to do the work to show them what the need is. That is the direction we are going in, and I think the Town Manager is on board, and I think his vision is to do the same thing with the other departments, also.”

Gerry D’Ambrosio appointed to state’s Judicial Nominating Commission

By Cary Shuman

Well-known Revere attorney Gerry D’Ambrosio has been appointed to the state’s Judicial Nominating Commission.

Governor Maura Healey said D’Ambrosio and the other Commissioners will be responsible for advising her on nominating and appointing judicial officers in coordination with the Governor’s Council.

“Judicial officers play a critical role in shaping the lives of Massachusetts residents. Our goal is to ensure that those serving on our courts are committed to justice and equality, and that they are representative of the vibrant, diverse communities they serve,” said Governor Healey. “We’re proud to be appointing this experienced, dedicated group to the Judicial Nominating Commission, who I know I can count on to advise me on nominating the best judges to serve the people



Attorney Gerry D’Ambrosio.

of Massachusetts.”

D’Ambrosio said he was “very thankful” to Gov. Healey for the prestigious appointment to the Commission.

“I look forward to participating in public service and helping Gov. Healey in screening her judicial nominations for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts,” D’Ambrosio said humbly.

D’Ambrosio attended the McKinley School and is a 1986 graduate

of Saint Dominic Savio High School. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Boston University and went on to attend Suffolk Law School, where he was a member of the Law Review and a Trustees’ Scholar.

D’Ambrosio has been an attorney for 30 years and serves as managing partner of D’Ambrosio Counselors At Law, which has offices in Revere and Boston. He has tried cases at the District, Superior, and Federal Court levels and also argued cases before the First Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Judicial Court.

Gerry and his wife, Michelle, have four children, Anthony, a graduate of Yale University and a former member of the Revere School Committee, Gabby, a third-year law student at Suffolk, Andrew, a senior at the University of Southern California (USC), and Ava, a freshman at Boston College.

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list. According to Boston Magazine, a publication reporting on Greater Boston since 1805, increasing the list to 150 spots mirrors “the more-diffuse nature of power across the city as the former old boys’ network becomes more diverse and inclusive.” In fact, nearly half of this year’s list is comprised of women.

In selecting her for this year’s Most Influential Bostonians, Boston Magazine highlights Senator Edwards’ work on the Commonwealth’s mounting housing shortage crisis. Within one year, Ed-

wards was appointed to the position of Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Housing for the 2023-2024 Legislative Session. Boston Magazine also emphasizes the importance of Edwards’ unique ability to make lasting and powerful relationships with key stakeholders and decision-makers in the Commonwealth as a central reason in positioning her among this year’s list of Boston’s most effective and celebrated leaders.

The final list of Boston Magazine’s 150 Most Influential Bostonians reflects a profound shift toward lead-

ership gender parity. Massachusetts residents can expect Edwards to continue to fight for the needs of her constituents. “I’m honored and grateful to have the opportunity to serve. Like with all accolades, I did not get this on my own. My family, staff, colleagues, and constituents all played a part and helped me. Even those that disagree with me teach me through respectful discourse. All I can say is thank you.” Read more about Boston Magazine’s May 2023 issue listing the 150 Most Influential Bostonians, here: <https://bit.ly/3UUWGan>.

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Registration for the Winthrop Public Schools 2023-2024 Kindergarten school year is underway.

Families with children who live in Winthrop and will be 5 years old as of September 1, 2023 are invited to pick up a registration packet at the Gorman Fort Banks Elementary School (101 Kennedy Drive) on the following dates/times:
April 25 from 8:30-10:00am and 2:30-4:00pm, April 26 2:30-4:00pm only and April 27 8:30-10:00am and 2:30-4:00pm, May 2 from 8:30-10:00am and 2:30-4:00pm, May 3rd 11:30am to 1:30pm, and May 4th 8:30am-10:00am only.

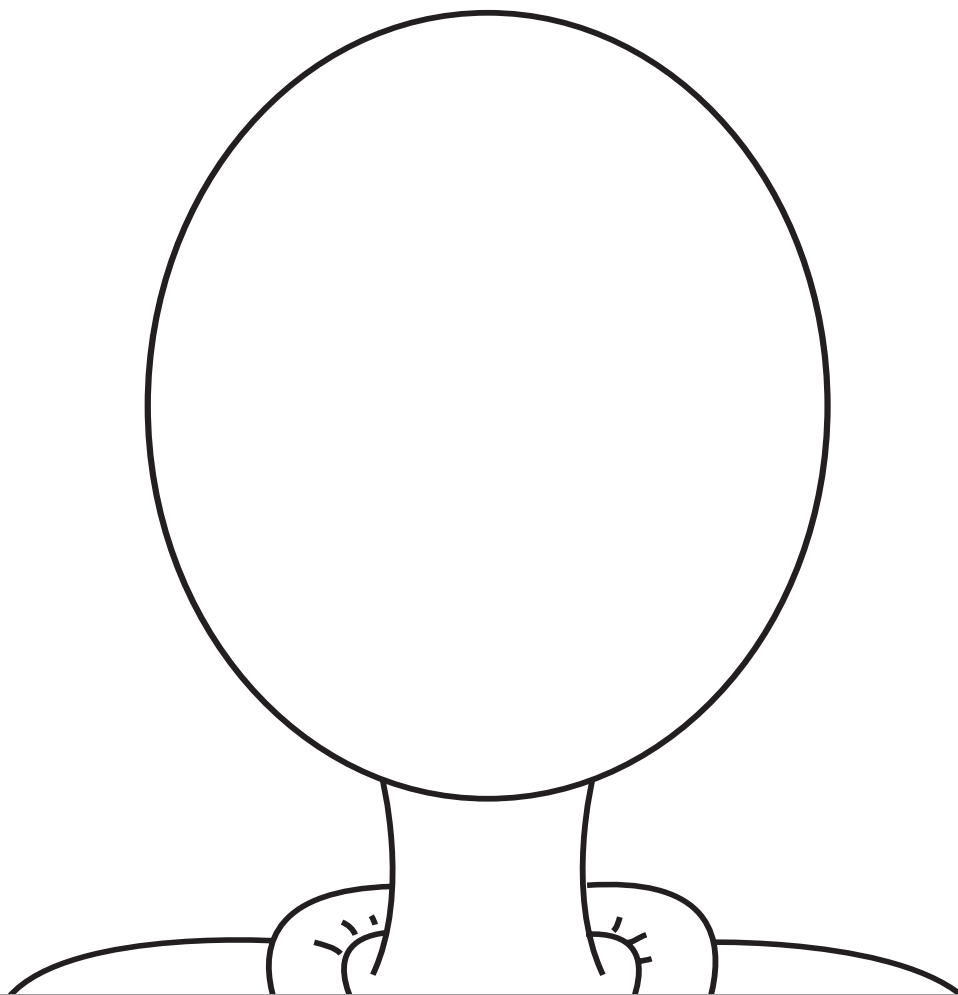
The packet can also be downloaded from the Winthrop Public Schools website under the "registration" tab .. Appointments to return and review completed documentation will be scheduled for May 8, 9 and 10 and scheduled at the time you receive your packet. Families choosing to print the registration packet MUST also contact the school to schedule a date to return completed packets and documentation. Completed packets and required documentation must be provided at the scheduled appointment time for registration. (Students who are 6 years old as of Sept. 1, 2023 are not eligible for kindergarten and will be placed in first grade.)

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OUR Opinions

ANTISEMITISM HAS NO PLACE IN OUR SOCIETY

As we were reading about the federal court trial that is getting underway this week of the 50 year-old Pennsylvania man charged with fatally shooting 11 people and wounding six at a Pittsburgh synagogue in 2018, which was the deadliest antisemitic attack in U.S. history, we at first felt a sense of irony -- which then turned to sadness -- and finally into anger.

Irony, because this miscreant's trial follows Holocaust Remembrance Week, which was observed last week (Holocaust Remembrance Day itself was last Tuesday) throughout the world.

Sadness, for the innocent victims of his rampage, most of whom were elderly worshippers, whose lives were taken at the Tree of Life synagogue on the morning of Oct. 27, 2018.

And anger, that antisemitism not only still exists, but is growing all across our country.

When we were young, the typical antisemitic act consisted of a rock thrown through the window of a temple or some ant-semitic graffiti. But those acts of vandalism typically were committed by teens who had been drinking, and who were as likely to throw rocks through a school window as a synagogue.

But in recent years, antisemitic violence has escalated exponentially, both in numbers and in severity, of which the Tree of Life mass shooting is the apotheosis.

The Anti Defamation League (ADL) found that the number of antisemitic incidents in the U.S. increased by more than 36 percent in the past year, from 2,721 in 2021 to 3,697 in 2022. Antisemitic and white supremacist propaganda in the U.S. also hit new levels.

According to the ADL's web site, 2022 saw the highest number on record since the ADL began tracking antisemitic incidents in 1979, marking the third time in the past five years that the year-end total has been the highest number ever recorded.

The ADL also noted that incidents increased in each of the major audit categories: antisemitic harassment increased 29% to 2,298; antisemitic vandalism increased 51% to 1,288; and antisemitic assaults increased 26% to 111.

This trend is having a profound effect upon our fellow citizens of the Jewish faith.

A New Jersey rabbi wrote a column in the New York Times over the weekend in which he said::

"In the four years since the shooting at the Tree of Life Congregation in Pittsburgh, American Jewish institutions have developed rapid-response playbooks to address concrete terror threats and best practices have been shared around the country. We have invested in our security infrastructure and communicated those changes to our congregants. Over the past few years we've added cameras, panic buttons, shatterproof film to our windows, and boulders meant to keep cars from plowing into our buildings."

For those of us who were born shortly after the end of WWII, it is inconceivable that antisemitism can be on the rise. To be sure, antisemitism always has existed in our country, but when we were growing up in the '60s and '70s in the immediate aftermath of WWII and the Holocaust, it seemed that the lessons of the horrors of WWII had been learned and that the world was becoming a better place, not only for Jews, but for people of all races and creeds.

So it has been with a profound sense of sadness, dismay, and anger for us to witness the sharp increase in antisemitic acts across the United States today.

The theme of Holocaust Remembrance Week is that the world must never forget what can happen when hate and politics merge to create a force of evil. That is a message that is just as timely today as it ever has been.

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"As a former mayor, I've seen firsthand the impact of the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness Program on local communities," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "Our administration is about action -- this new iteration of the project will take these resiliency plans and put them into action so our cities and towns are better prepared to withstand changing temperatures, flooding, and other climate impacts."

MVP 2.0 provides communities with guidance and funding to center residents most impacted by climate change in the update process. Cities and towns will also receive innovative training on climate resilience best practices, equity, and environmental justice, revisit priorities in their current MVP plans based on this new knowledge and engagement and receive technical assistance and \$50,000 of guaranteed funding to develop and implement an action project. A new web tool called Guides for Equitable and Actionable Resilience (GEAR) will launch with the program in the next few weeks and aid communities in understanding how local climate impacts may intersect with topics like housing and public health through data explorations, case studies, and key actions communities can take to build resilience.

"As we transition to clean energy, we also need strong protections against the climate impacts already burdening our residents," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "We are excited to keep growing and evolving this program to meet the needs of our communities while achieving our climate goals."

EEA will award fund-



Precinct 6 Councilor Stephen Ruggiero, Precinct 3 Councilor Hannah Belcher, Gov. Maura Healey, and Mary Alice Sharkey are pictured at Belle Isle Marsh Reservation for Gov. Healey's press conference for the announcement of a new climate resiliency program for Massachusetts.

ing to a maximum of 30 communities, five in each region, to undergo the two-year pilot program. Pilot communities will hire a vendor with skills in climate resilience, facilitation, and equity and build a community team with community liaisons, or community members who are from and/or have strong relationships with environmental justice and other priority populations who will be the most impacted by climate change. These community liaisons will be compensated for their time through grant funding.

"The emphasis on engaging environmental justice communities and organizations most impacted by climate change and requiring climate justice training for participants are exciting parts of this new pilot program," said Undersecretary of Environmental Justice and Equity María Belén Power. "I look forward to working with the MVP program and other Commonwealth grant programs to ensure our funding supports our environmental justice and equity goals."

Currently, 99 percent, or 349, of municipalities in Massachusetts have completed or are current-

ly completing the original MVP Planning Grant process. Dunstable, Florida, Gill, Oakham, Peru, Russell, Shelburne, and Wales received awards this year. Communities that completed the initial MVP Planning Grant program are eligible to apply to implement their climate resilience priorities through the MVP Action Grant program.

Communities are encouraged to apply to MVP 2.0 as regional groups where feasible, and communities with MVP plans that are five years old are particularly encouraged to apply for the MVP 2.0 pilot to update their plans with the new process, tools, and data that are incorporated into the program. Federally-recognized and state-acknowledged Tribes and Regional Planning Agencies applying on behalf of a municipality or group of municipalities are also able to apply.

"We look forward to providing resources for community-based planning and climate resilience projects through the MVP 2.0 pilot and using this work to inform a full rollout to all communities anticipated next year," said Undersecretary of

Decarbonization & Resilience Katherine Antos. "We will also provide opportunities for communities to network, share lessons learned, and provide feedback to EEA as we continue to improve the program."

The FY24 round of MVP Action Grant funding is also currently open for applications through May 4, 2023. MVP Action Grants provide funding for communities' climate resilience priority projects focused on proactive strategies to address climate change impacts. This may include actions to invest in and protect environmental justice neighborhoods and improve public health, nature-based solutions to mitigate the impacts of extreme heat and flooding, and climate resilience-focused regulatory updates, among others.

Communities participating in the MVP 2.0 pilot round will still be able to apply for and implement MVP Action Grants at the same time. After the pilot round, EEA intends to require all communities to undergo MVP 2.0 to maintain eligibility in applying for MVP Action Grants, starting with those with the earliest MVP plans.



Gov. Maura Healey joins Town Manager Tony Marino, State Reps. Jeff Turco, Jessica Giannino, and Adrian Madaro, Winthrop Councillors Stephen Ruggiero and Hannah Belcher and Friends of Belle Isle officials for a photo following the press conference.

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hotels in East Boston and Saugus, Howard said.

The school department has reached out to the families with students to help determine their needs and how they can best move forward.

"We let them know we are aware of what's hap-

pening with them and ease the burden of school and understanding about student attendance," said Howard. "We find out what they need in terms of transportation. They are technically considered homeless (because) they have been displaced, so it

is the school department's responsibility to find the students and bring them to school, back and forth to where they are temporarily housed."

Howard said the schools also work with others in the town to make sure the students have access to

clothing, food, and other essential resources.

"Some of the students were not able to get back into their property, and some of the property was so badly damaged that their things were lost," said Howard.

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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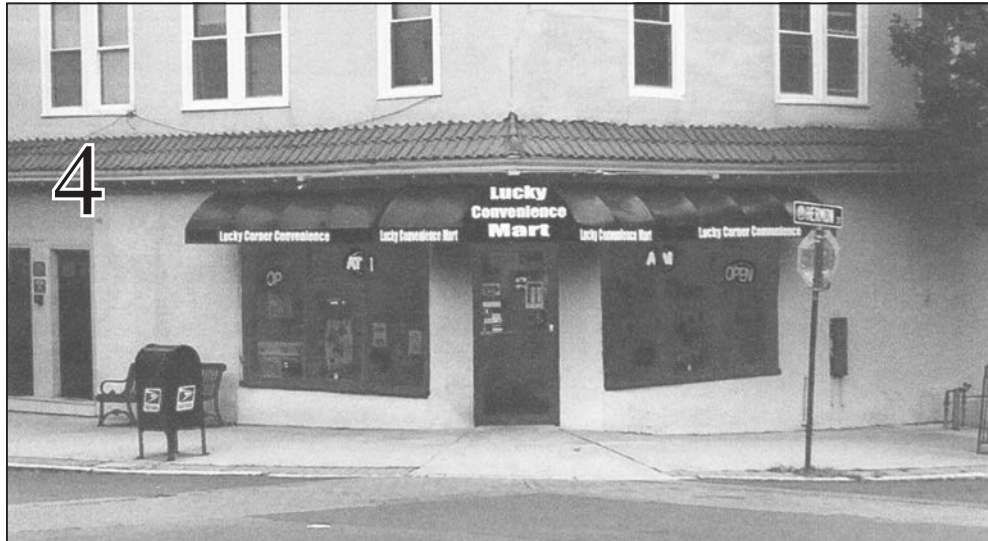
ART 998 - CORNER OF PAULINE AND HERMON STREETS



ART 687 - Previous Then and Now Articles have featured groups of buildings located around or near “Columbia Square”, now named Metcalf Square in memory of Dr. Metcalf’s son Richard who died in the service of our country during WWI. Today’s article is about the group of three buildings on Pauline Street, at the corner of Hermon Street, which are also in this same general area. Picture one depicts only the corner building known then as the E.S. Read block as it appeared in 1886. Note that this was before the street was raised to curb level and that the original roof was pitched to a peak rather than being flat as shown in the last three pictures. The wooden building, at the extreme left of the picture with a tower on the rear of it, was the first Fire House in Town built in 1885. In addition to housing equipment, its primary function was to store the fire hoses and the tower was used to hang the wet hoses up to dry. When the present brick Center Fire Station was built across the street in 1898, the wood fire house was moved to a site in front of the present Memorial Auditorium where it served, along with another smaller building, as the Grand Army of the Re-

public (GAR) Headquarters. It was later moved again to 92 Woodside Avenue where it now serves as a private residence. Picture two again shows the same corner building, circa 1940, along with the two additional ones built when the Fire House was relocated across the street. The right hand corner building was opened as a series of Drug Stores operated first by Myer Rubin, then by the Pandoloffo Brothers and from 1947 to 1977 by Thomas Reilly, the father of our previous Council President Thomas Reilly Jr. who remembers that he and his many brothers and sisters had the pleasant experience of working there. Notice the lamp pole right on the corner. The teenagers of the day were known to have tied a rope from it to the door knob of the corner store (which opened in) to prevent patrons from leaving. Remember when Newspapers used to be stacked on the floor of drug stores for customers to select the one they wanted? One lady is remembered to have paid for her paper each day by leaving the money also on the floor. These pranks sound like a patron’s desire to aggravate an excitable proprietor. Picture three shows the same area eight years ago when the

corner store was occupied by “Nicks Place” restaurant, now relocated to the old MacDonald’s building at the corner of Pauline and Putnam Streets. The second business in this corner building was, at that time, “Casa Bella Beauty Salon”. Prior to Casa Bella’s there was a small Typewriter Repair Shop and the Bartlett Plumbing Company in that side of the building. The middle building, which now contains the offices of Frank M. Costantino, Architectural Illustrator, was the home of Fred Burns. The third and most left hand building formerly housed the Metropolitan Credit Union. This third building now contains the Metro Driving School with the Law Offices of John G. Tardif. At the extreme left side of this picture can be seen the E.B. Newton School built in 1912 and now recognized as a National Historic Building which, among other things, currently houses the Winthrop Cultural Council, the Winthrop Art Association, the Heritage Room of the Historic Commission, the Clock Tower Gallery of pictures, the Community Christian Center, the Winthrop School of Performing Arts and the Town Facilities Management Offices.



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
April 26, 2013
Eileen Belastock has been named as the new principal of Winthrop High School, succeeding Gail Conlon who is retiring at the end of the school year. Superintendent of Schools John Macero selected Belastock from a group of four finalists for the position. Macero said selection committee members visited the school sites of the four finalists before they in turn came to Winthrop to meet with the WHS staff and tour the building. Macero and Lisa Howard, assistant superintendent of schools, then conducted an interview with the finalists.

Oceanside Pilates and Yoga Studio at 315 Shirley St. in Winthrop is hosting a day of “Fun, Fitness and Giving” to benefit The One Fun on Saturday, April 27 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oceanside will be offering a variety of classes in that time period. Clients can make donations by cash or check and all proceeds will be sent to The One Fund to benefit the victims of the Marathon bombing.

In an unprecedented event in Winthrop political annals, Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo hosted a meeting of the State Democratic Committee April 11 at the Winthrop High School cafeteria. More than 200 State Committee members packed the room for their regular business meeting. In a piece of important business on the agenda, the Committee selected the DCU Center in Worcester for the site of the State Democratic Convention in June, 2014.

Evil Dead and GI Joe: Retaliation are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas

20 years ago
May 1, 2003
Despite a contested race for an open seat on the Board of Selectmen and a \$2 million Prop. 2 and 1/2 override question on the ballot, Town Clerk Claire Sheltry is predicting a small 27 percent voter turnout for Monday’s town election.

Selectwoman Marie Turner, the first woman ever elected to the Board of Selectmen in Winthrop history, participated in her last meeting of the board this past week. Turner, who has served the town in some capacity for 41 years, was praised by colleagues Ron Vecchia and Richard DiMento, as well as other town officials, including former State Rep. Ralph Sirianni and longtime former Selectman Robert Noonan.

The selectmen, acting upon the recommendation of Police Chief Michael McManus, have named Terrence Delehanty and Steven Rogers as Acting Police Sergeants. They will fill the positions vacated by Arnim Scholwin, who retired April 30, and Robert Diaz, who has been called to active duty with the U.S. Coast Guard.

Senate President Robert Travaglini, reflecting on his first 100 days as Senate Pres., notes that he now conducts meetings with state officials and others from 7:30 in the morning until 8:30 at night.

Piglet’s Big Movie, What A Girl Wants, and Agent Cody Banks are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
May 6, 1993
Town Meeting concluded its business for 1993 with approval of the budget for FY 1993-94 in the total amount of \$20,581,691, which includes a three percent pay raise for all town employees. With appropriations for the design for a new town garage, a consultant for the Airport Hazards Committee, and the purchase of new town vehicles, the town will be left with only \$180,000 in its free cash account. However, members denied a request for an appropriation to repair the leaking roof of the Hyde Wing of the Frost Public Library.

The Winthrop High Dramatic Arts Department will present Grease this weekend in Fortunato Hall.

Indian Summer, This Boy’s Life, and Splitting Heirs are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
May 4, 1983
Town Meeting wrapped up its 1983 business in just two sessions Thursday evening by approving a budget of \$12,180,407. The School Department budget of \$6,249,445 represents about 55 percent of the total town budget. Town Meeting members for the first time approved a boat mooring fee of \$25.00.

The revitalization of the Center business district was the topic of Community Development Director Gina Wilder in her talk to the Chamber of Commerce at its weekly meeting. Wilder said that the revitalization plan that was adopted two years ago was put aside for a lack of funds at the time, but new grant funds may become available to make the plan a reality.

Flashdance, Something Wicked Comes This Way, and The Sword in the Stone are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago
May 9, 1973
A testimonial banquet to honor School Superintendent Arthur Dalrymple, who is retiring at the end of this school year, has been set for May 27 at Caruso’s Diplomat.

The Sundae at Winthrop Beach has opened for the season and features hot dogs, pizza, and ice cream.

60 years ago
May 2, 1963
Congressman Torbert Macdonald has filed legislation in Congress that would reimburse Winthrop with in-lieu-of-tax payments for the fire protection that the town provides for the U.S. military installation at Ft. Banks and Ft. Heath.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham Lownsbrough, the chief nurse of the Winthrop Visiting Nurse Association, will receive the Chamber of Commerce’s Outstanding Citizen Award for 1963. Chamber President Joseph Weiner said that the award will be presented at the Chamber’s annual dinner to be held at the Winthrop Arms. Ernest Hardy is chairman for the dinner and is being assisted by Curtis Hicks and Michael Caruccio.

The curtain goes up Sunday for the original

musical theatrical production by the St. John the Evangelist CYO of Manhattan Merry Go Round.

Michael’s clothing store, located at 80 Jefferson St., is holding its seventh anniversary sale with all clothing at half price.

Sophia Loren and Anita Ekberg star in Boccaccio 70 at the Revere Theatre. Gregory Peck stars in To Kill A Mockingbird at the Revere Drive In.

70 years ago
April 30, 1953

Winthrop residents have been stunned and saddened by the fifth tragedy in as many weeks with the news of the deaths of two well-known local men, William Meyer and Francis Marsh, who succumbed to gas fumes while the pair were installing a new furnace in the latter’s cottage on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Ida Hayes, 131 Cottage Park Rd., has received word that her son, Pvt. Peter Hayes, 22, was killed in action in Korea on April 18. Hayes leaves his wife, Arleen, and a 22 month old son.

A Loring Road toddler who was struck and killed by an automobile outside her home last week was laid to rest Monday.

Local police will be seeking to enforce the state law that forbids any businesses from operating on Sundays. According to reports received by the police, some local gasoline stations have been open on Sundays.

Gov. Christian Herter recently visited the town and shared the concern of town officials about the need for more breakwaters along Shore Drive.

The Elks Student Government Day is set to take place tomorrow. It has been announced that Lester Towlson will receive the top prize for the boys and Paula J. Fay the top prize for the girls in connection with the day’s program.

Robert Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor star in Ivanhoe at the Revere Drive In. Silvana Mangano stars in Anna at the Revere Theatre.

80 years ago
May 1, 1943
The Winthrop Catholic Woman’s Club held its Four Seasons party at St. John the Evangelist Hall Monday evening. The affair was a great success, with members and guests filling the hall at all of the four large tables, each representing one of the year’s seasons.

The topic at the Rotary Club’s weekly luncheon meeting Monday was The Boy Scouts of Today and Tomorrow. The opening dinner of the annual Winthrop Boy Scout campaign was held Wednesday evening in the high school.

Jack Benny stars in The Meanest Man in the World at the Revere and Boulevard Theatres.

90 years ago
May 6, 1933
The annual Winthrop Boy Scout campaign plans are nearly complete for the opening dinner May 8, which will inaugurate an intensive week of activity during which time fully 200 men will devote themselves to canvassing the town in order to reach the campaign goal of \$2500.



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Town of Winthrop — BRENDAN CARRITTE, Collector

Notice of Tax Taking



TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Monday, May 15, 2023 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the Collector's Office, Winthrop Town Hall, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 53, the following described parcels of land will BE TAKEN FOR THE Town of Winthrop for non-payment of taxes due thereon, with the interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date. Please note that the amounts listed below represent only unpaid principal tax for the specified fiscal year[s].

Assessed Owner[s]: Luziana M. Albuquerque
Property to be Taken: 47-49 Locust Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 38969, Page 14
Map/Block/Parcel: 62 69
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2021
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,125.22

Assessed Owner[s]: Luca Amara
Property to be Taken: 62-64 Main Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 51128 , Page 244
Map/Block/Parcel: 53 12
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,967.39

Assessed Owner[s]: John J. August, Jr., Trustee of the August/Holmes Realty Trust
Property to be Taken: Crest Passageway, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 20074, Page 293
Map/Block/Parcel: 68 7
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$457.74

Assessed Owner[s]: Anne Baldwin, Trustee of the Anne Baldwin 2004 Living Trust
Property to be Taken: 204 Pauline Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 48152 , Page 86
Map/Block/Parcel: 28 29
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$4,920.98

Assessed Owner[s]: Nobel Baxter MR.
Property to be Taken: 156 Sewall Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 61638 , Page 132
Map/Block/Parcel: 73 47
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,067.61

Assessed Owner[s]: Abdennacur Belghiti
Property to be Taken: 59 Putnam Street (FKA 49), Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 48942, Page 250
Map/Block/Parcel: 36 75
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$4,557.40

Assessed Owner[s]: Gail Bolyard
Property to be Taken: 293 Revere Street, #2, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 57106 , Page 143
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 104 2
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,882.46

Assessed Owner[s]: Dawna Borozny
Property to be Taken: 76 Sunnyside Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 51753, Page 198
Map/Block/Parcel: 22 93
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$935.00

Assessed Owner[s]: Stephanie Ciampa
Subsequent Owner[s]: Francis R. Ciampa and Paul Plakias
Property to be Taken: Crescent Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Certificate 127050, Document 773150
Map/Block/Parcel: 56 62
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2021
Tax Amount Owed: \$111.45

Assessed Owner[s]: Patrick J. & Debra D. Corkhum
Property to be Taken: 375 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 19926, Page 338
Map/Block/Parcel: 39 10
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,488.81

Assessed Owner[s]: Robert J., Maria and Michael Dello Russo
Property to be Taken: 395 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 56396 , Page 26
Map/Block/Parcel: 39 4
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,023.04

Assessed Owner[s]: Michael J. & Deana Demodena
Property to be Taken: 433 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 56078, Page 301
Map/Block/Parcel: 55 115
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,057.42

Assessed Owner[s]: Angela M. Dough
Property to be Taken: 21 Temple Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 21227, Page 92
Map/Block/Parcel: 68 56
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2021, 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$11,477.91

Assessed Owner[s]: Generoso Ciruolo, Trustee of the Elvis Brian Marquez Trust
Property to be Taken: 160 Morton Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 55296, Page 286
Map/Block/Parcel: 60 10
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$10,620.01

Assessed Owner[s]: Henry & Luigi Guarino
Property to be Taken: 28-32 Upland Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 35438, Page 45
Map/Block/Parcel: 72 71
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$4,133.99

Assessed Owner[s]: H&O Corp
Property to be Taken: 475 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 59134, Page 133
Map/Block/Parcel: 32 31
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2021, 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$6,425.41

Assessed Owner[s]: Kenneth T. Hodgkins and Maria Hodgkins
Property to be Taken: 41 Thornton Park, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 16792, Page 251
Map/Block/Parcel: 31 6
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2021
Tax Amount Owed: \$597.64

Assessed Owner[s]: Martha D. Lopera
Property to be Taken: 600 Governors Drive, #39, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 59150, Page 193
Map/Block/Parcel: 55 85 639
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2021
Tax Amount Owed: \$78.65

Assessed Owner[s]: Jay M. Holmes and Jennifer F. Holmes
Property to be Taken: 11 Emerson Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 25610, Page 69
Map/Block/Parcel: 35 1
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2021, 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$22,601.24

Assessed Owner[s]: Joan Jauss, Trustee of the Jauss 2008 Family Trust
Subsequent Owner[s]: Dean Guidetti
Property to be Taken: 94 Cottage Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 60611, Page 150
Map/Block/Parcel: 19 29
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$8,349.02

Assessed Owner[s]: Emmanuel M. & Anastasia M. Kyriacou
Property to be Taken: 74 Washington Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 18917, Page 60
Map/Block/Parcel: 31 48
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$6,015.38

Assessed Owner[s]: Mark M. Laning & Annette M. Manick
Property to be Taken: 133 Cliff Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 20739, Page 30
Map/Block/Parcel: 68 66
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,223.79

Assessed Owner[s]: Dawnmarie & Denise Mahoney
Property to be Taken: 49 Bartlett Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 15123, Page 166
Map/Block/Parcel: 29 29
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$4,024.30

Assessed Owner[s]: Brian W. & Paul W. Marks, Trusteees of the Phulip W. Marks Grandchildrens Trust
Property to be Taken: 92 Shirley Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 62017, Page 53
Map/Block/Parcel: 56 51
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,148.45

Assessed Owner[s]: William A. & Michelle Millar
Property to be Taken: 26 Enfield Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 62366, Page 131
Map/Block/Parcel: 42 13
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$260.19

Assessed Owner[s]: Pat F. Nonni
Subsequent Owner[s]: Patricia Nonni, Trustee of the Cottage Park Properties Realty Trust
Property to be Taken: 245 Cottage Park Road, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 7279, Page 93
Map/Block/Parcel: 15 7
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$2,870.20

Assessed Owner[s]: Arthur F. O'Brien, Jr. And Theresa A. O'Brien
Property to be Taken: 111 Highland Avenue, A, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 26532, Page 216
Map/Block/Parcel: 73 102 A
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$909.52

Assessed Owner[s]: George E. & Ann M. McGrath, Trustees of the McGrath Realty Trust
Property to be Taken: 26 Sagamore Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 50952, Page 342
Map/Block/Parcel: 62 5
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,543.19

Assessed Owner[s]: Michael & Barbara Rizzo
Property to be Taken: 68 Ocean View Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 12043, Page 299
Map/Block/Parcel: 49 105
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$207.42

Assessed Owner[s]: Conrad Robinson
Property to be Taken: 31 Belcher Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 46745, Page 88
Map/Block/Parcel: 43 22
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$1,752.76

Assessed Owner[s]: Zandro Robles aka Alejandro C. Robles
Property to be Taken: 258 Shirley Street, # 3, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 61656, Page 103
Map/Block/Parcel: 46 39 3
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,980.76

Assessed Owner[s]: Joanne R. Sacco
Property to be Taken: 31 Wadsworth Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 46540, Page 245
Map/Block/Parcel: 44 48
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2021, 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$8,005.14

Assessed Owner[s]: Twenty Six Sturgis St. Corporation
Property to be Taken: 26 Sturgis Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 26090, Page 223
Map/Block/Parcel: 33 30
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$51.94

Assessed Owner[s]: David H. Vanwart
Property to be Taken: 46 Locust Street, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 22310, Page 098
Map/Block/Parcel: 62 55
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$7,578.27

Assessed Owner[s]: Shannon R. Walsh
Property to be Taken: 41 Bay View Avenue, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Certificate 130791, Document 00828454
Map/Block/Parcel: 8 21
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$4,834.54

Assessed Owner[s]: Daniel T. Wiener
Property to be Taken: 600 Governors Drive, 3, Winthrop, MA
Suffolk County Registry of Deeds: Book 23944, Page 069
Map/Block/Parcel: 55 85 603
Fiscal Year Delinquent: 2021, 2022
Tax Amount Owed: \$3,532.76

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Additional information on our activities and programs can be found in our monthly newsletter, which is available at the Senior Center and on our website.

Thursday, April 27

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)

12:00pm - 12:30pm: Lunch-Dine In / Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

12:45pm-3:00pm: Bingo

Friday, April 28

10:00am-12:00pm: Ceramics

10:00am-11:00am: Line Dancing (\$5)

11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

Monday, May 1

9:30am-10:30am: Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick Up

11:30am - 2:30pm: Game Day/Mahjong

12:30pm-2:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

Tuesday, May 2

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)

11:00am - 12:00pm: Blood Pressure

11:00am-12:00pm: Exercise for Arthritis

12:00pm - 12:30pm: Lunch-Dine In / Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

Wednesday, May 3

9:30am-10:30am: Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

10:00am-12:00pm: Bereavement and Caregiver Support Group

11:00am - 12:00pm: Zumba with Cindy (\$5)

11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

1:15pm-2:45pm: Italian Class

Senior Lunch Program: The Senior Center offers in-person dining on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-12:30pm. Grab and Go Lunches are also available for pick up Monday – Friday between 11am and 1pm. 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 at the Senior Center. Please note, lunches cannot be held overnight, they must be picked up on the day it was requested.

Senior Van. The Senior Van runs Monday – Thursday from 9am-3pm. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis, and can be made by calling the Senior Center. Medical rides will be prioritized. A list of destinations and pricing is available on our website and in our newsletter.

The Aging Eye: Common Age Related Eye Diseases and Tips For Healthy Eyes. On May 8 (10:30-11:30am) Dr. Melda Geros from the Winthrop Eye Center will be at the Senior Center to talk about symptoms of age related eye disease and preventative measures and treatment options.

Sign up at the front desk.

Financial Awareness Lunch & Learn with Joseph Ferrara: On Tuesday, May 9,2023 from 12:00pm-1:00pm Joseph Ferrara, of Ferrara Financial (an ABMM Affiliate) will be talking about how to manage IRAs in retirement. Lunch will be provided.

Sign up at the front desk by Thursday, May 4th.

Mother’s Day Pizza Party: Join us at the Senior Center on Tuesday, May 16 for a Pizza Party with entertainment by David Bates.

Cost: \$2 (sign up at the front desk)

Programming & Activities

A full listing of the Senior Center’s programs and activities is available in our newsletter and on our website.

Blood Pressures: First and third Tuesday of each month from 11:00am to 12:00pm. No appointment needed.

Bowling: Tuesdays at 10:00am at the Winthrop Elks.

Coffee and Conversation. Join us on the third Thursday of each month at 10:30am for an informal chat and some coffee and cookies too.

Computers are available for use Monday-Thursday from 9:00am-3:00pm and Fridays from 9:00am-12:00pm.

Podiatry: Barbara Ullman, RN, a registered nurse, and pedicurist from Seen Your Feet will be at the Senior Center on the first Thursday of each month. Cost: \$20 (or \$25 to have toe and fingernails done). Cash only. Appointment required; to schedule, please call the Senior Center.

Seaside Tappers: The Seaside Tappers meet on Wednesdays for Tap Classes from 10:00-11:00am, at the Methodist Church. For more information, contact Gail at: 617-763-7311.

SHINE Counseling: Our SHINE Counselor, Charlie Randall, is available to help you with any health insurance questions you have. Charlie will be at the Senior Center on the second Wednesday of the month from 1pm-3pm. Appointments are required; to schedule, please stop by the Senior Center or call us at 617-846-8538.

Technology Class: Volunteers will be available from 10am-12pm on the fourth Tuesday of each month to help you with any tech support you need. Bring your laptops, smartphones, or tablets, along with your questions. To register, call the Senior Center.

Upcoming Trips

Flyers, with additional trip information, are available at the Senior Center.

Sunday, April 30, 2023:

Lunch & Show at the Newport Playhouse (WAIT LIST ONLY)

Provider: All Around New England

Cost: \$127

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

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Saturday, May 20, 2023:

Lobster Roll Cruise (WAIT LIST ONLY)

Provider: All Around New England

Cost: \$114

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal choice: Lobster Roll, Roast Beef Rollup, Vegetarian Rollup, or Chicken Caesar Salad

Wednesday, June 21, 2023:

The Texas Tenors at Danversport Yacht Club

Provider: Best of Times Travel

Cost: \$89 (drive on your own) or \$119 (with transportation)

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal choice: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Scrod

Thursday, August 10, 2023:

Corvettes Doo Wop Revue and traditional Maine Lobsterbake at Fosters Lobsterbake in York ,Me.

Provider: Best of Times Travel

Cost: \$119.00

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal Choice: Whole broiled 1 ¼ lb. or ½ BBQ Chicken

Thursday, September 7, 2023:

Neil Diamond & Friends at the Castleton Banquet Hall, Windom N.H.

Provider: Best of Times Travel

Cost: \$79.00 (drive on your own) or \$109.00 (with transportation)

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal choice: Apple Cranberry Stuffed Chicken or Vegetarian Lasagna

Sunday, December 31, 2023:

An American Bandstand- New Year’s Eve Day at the Danversport Yacht club

Provider: Best of Times Travel

Price: \$95.00 (drive on your own) or\$125.00 (with transportation)

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal choice: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Schrod

Training Tips and Tricks from dog training elite in honor of national Adopt A Shelter Pet Day

Staff Report

April 30th is National Adopt A Shelter Pet Day and although it is exciting to give a shelter pup a much needed forever home, it is important to consider how you can help your furry friend adapt to their new environment. Jason Spring, owner of Dog Training Elite Boston, has offered up his expertise to help families like yours plan for this important transition for your adopted pup.

Firstly, Spring recommends you map out a routine ahead of time. This step involves planning who will be in charge of walks, feeding time, bathing, etc. Creating a routine will help your dog adjust to their new environment and family. For example, consistently letting them outside to go to the bathroom after they eat can create a good routine for potty training.

Another important thing to consider before bringing home your newest family member is to set up their new living space. Things like making sure to check if your plants are pet friendly are very important. This can often be overlooked, but some common household plants are actually toxic to dogs such as Aloe Vera, Ivy, and Jade to name a few.

Training is very important with any animal, but you will find that it is even more important in correcting previously learned behavior in your shelter dog.

A SPECIAL BIRTHDAY ‘PAWTY’ AT ENCORE CASINO

Encore Boston Harbor helped Tika and Sims of the property’s K-9 security team celebrate their birthdays with a special “birthday pawty!” The hardworking pups enjoyed a dog-safe cake handmade by the Encore Boston Harbor pastry team. Additionally, the dogs took a break from their duties to play in a room full of pet



Sims



Tika

toys during the celebration. Donated by Encore Boston Harbor employees, the canines were able to pick one of their favorite toys to keep, while the rest were donated to local animal shelters after the event. Sims, the Yellow Lab, is turning seven and Tika, the Dutch Shepard, will be six.

place dogs in foster homes and evaluate their behavior before placing them for adoption. In some cases, these dogs were surrendered to the group by a family who provided background. While that information is helpful, it may not predict how the animal will respond in your home.

One of our happiest rescue surprises was a dog surrendered to a rescue group because it was accused of nipping a child. A family experienced with dogs and without children was selected for us to interview. We recommended the adoption and enjoyed becoming friends with this family. We spent a lot of

time with this dog, who was always well-behaved and gentle. The home and the people made this possible.

Yes, rescue dogs come with baggage that you may have to help them unpack. But, for every dog with separation anxiety, leash aggression, or barking, there’s another dog who became the well-behaved best friend a person sought when they adopted a rescue.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

CITY PAWS

Rescue Surprises

By Penny and Ed Cherubino

Rescue dogs come from many different situations. No matter how much information you may have about the dog you choose, you’ll only learn the whole story after that animal settles into your home and the true personality and behavior emerge. Typically, this doesn’t happen overnight.

Often there is a “honeymoon” period with a new rescue. Initially, dogs



This pup was one of our happiest rescue surprises. Despite the reason for his surrender, he was well-behaved and gentle in his forever home.

spend time adapting to a new space's sights, sounds, smells, and routines. It takes time for a rescue to begin to trust the people around them. Slowly they begin to figure out the cast of characters in this new place.

They learn who they can rely on to feed them or respond when they need to relieve themselves. A dog will quickly determine who’s a pushover, who means what they say, who will share food, and

who they shouldn’t bother. This goes for other animals in the home as well as people.

As Patricia B. McConnell, Ph.D., animal behaviorist, writes, “Fido in one place is not necessarily predictive of Fido in another. Context and the environment plays as big a role in dog behavior as it does in yours. Probably bigger. But let’s start with us: Are you the same person during an intense meeting at work as you are when having drinks with friends, just a few hours later?”

Different Starting Points

How much information you receive about a dog depends on how the animal came into a rescue organization. Little or nothing is known about strays who are picked up on the street and placed in a shelter.

Shelter workers, foster homes, and rescue groups do their best to evaluate the dogs in their care. However, it is ultimately your job to help your new

family member to adapt and learn what is expected. We recommend two favorite online resource centers to anyone adopting a dog.

The Best Friends Animal Society has a resource center. They call it “... a comprehensive online library where you’ll find information about pet health and training, as well as educational materials and interactive resources for people with pets and rescue workers.”

We like the specific guidance they supply on topics like “Understanding and Caring for Rescued Hoarded Dogs,” “Training Shelter Dogs,” and “Puppy Mill Rescue Dogs.”

You can also rely on the popular adoption website Petfinder.com. They offer a great “Dog Adoption Checklist” and guidance for bringing a new dog home, introducing animals, puppy proofing, and specific behavioral problems.

Happy Surprises

Many purebred breeds have rescue groups that

Students at Gorman Fort Banks Elementary learn about recycling in celebration of Earth Day

Special to the Transcript

During a recent school wide assembly at the Gorman Fort Banks Elementary school, students participated in an interactive assembly. The Town of Winthrop's Solid Waste & Recycling Manager, Wendy Millar-Page presented information as to the importance of recycling and ways to better take care of the Earth in honor of Earth Day.

Students brought in items and were asked to place them either in a recycling bin or trash bin based on where they felt the item belonged for proper disposal. Students were asked to give a thumbs-up if it could be recycled and a thumbs down if the items belonged in the trash. Students and staff alike were surprised when some of the items needed to be placed in a different disposal bin. The students sang a recycling song with glee and have pledged to be 'Recycling Warriors' by reminding friends and family to recycle.

Ms. Millar-Page, in

conjunction with the GFB art teacher, Mr. Osburn and The Winthrop Market Place, tasked the second-grade students to complete an art assignment to design donated paper bags with Earth Day messages. The classes created beautiful designs on recyclable brown paper bags. The Winthrop Market Place used these bags the weekend of Earth Day, April 22, 2023, to bag customers purchases. Sharing their 'Winthrop Recycling Warriors' messages through their art, students

hope to remind people to do better with our Earth.

Make Everyday Earth Day! Baby steps make BIG changes.



Students are shown in the photographs above and below, at Gorman Fort Banks Elementary working on recycling-themes crafts.



Winthrop's Solid Waste & Recycling Manager, Wendy Millar-Page and teachers explain recycling do's and don'ts to the students.



Students learned about the effects of climate change for Earth Day this year.

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The Winthrop Beach Improvement Association held its April meeting at which was discussed the annual children's garde contest. The group also voted to ask the Metropolitan District Commission to install a drinking fountain on Winthrop Shore Drive. The subject of summer porch parties and other social gatherings also was discussed.

100 years ago May 4, 1923

Orlando F. Belcher, one of the men who loved Winthrop's interests devotedly, who fought for an ideal with unquenchable ardor, who was closely identified with the first beginnings of the Cottage Park section, and who was recognized as the instigator of hundreds of improvements for Winthrop, has passed from this earth from complications after a minor surgery which did not involve the knife. He was born in Winthrop in 1844, the son of William and Esther Belcher. He was Winthrop's foremost hotel man for 45 years. He put aside the hotel business six years ago, converting the property into handsome building lots,

many of which now have fine homes. Hundreds attended the funeral, with Selectmen Remby and Floyd among the pallbearers.

Fred L. Hodges, inspector of buildings, reports that in 1922 there were 179 new building permits for one and two-family homes, of which 29 one-family homes and six two-family were built in the Beach and Pt. Shirley sections of town.

Arctic explorer Donald B. MacMillan spoke at the Winthrop Theatre of his adventures before a capacity house.

The interscholastic debates with Revere high School held last Friday attracted large audiences. The Winthrop team won the debate in Winthrop unanimously, with Roland Wentworth judged the best speaker. However, at Revere, Revere won that debate 2-1, with Winthrop's Franklin Waite chosen as best speaker.

110 years ago May 3, 1913

After a prolonged debate Thursday, the State Senate voted 21-8 to send to the Committee on Bills in Third Reading the resolve to pay Winthrop \$8000 as part repayment for the cost of construction of a seawall at Short Beach on Pt. Shirley after the particularly heavy storm of a few years ago. State Senator Bagley of our district pointed out that the metropolitan sewer line to Deer Island had been placed along the road recently and the town's action in constricting the water with the seawall probably had saved the beach from eroding away and thereby saved the state considerable expense.

The most successful dinner ever given at the Winthrop Yacht Club was held April 29. Supper was served to nearly 300 in the beautifully appointed hall.

A well-attended meeting of the Fourth of July Committee was held in the Frost Library. Officers and directors were installed and committees appointed

for finance and membership. Meetings of each of the committees and directors will be held weekly starting this week.

120 years ago May 2, 1903

The Cottage Park Yacht Club was the main attraction in the Equity Session of the Suffolk Superior Court Monday. The issue is whether the corporators of the club acted seasonably to exercise an option to buy the land for the proposed site of the yacht club and therefore are entitled to specific performance for the sale of the land by the defendants.

The Poverty Party at the Baptist Church was the scene of much innocent fun. All of the decorations were appropriate for the occasion. The men and women dressed in garb suitable for the occasion of a poverty party so much so that the men's costumes made them look like strangers to their friends. The chief event of the evening was the debate on the question: Is Marriage beneficial to the young man? The topic sparked much laughter and gaiety from the party-goers.

These are the days when residents of our town feel they are much better off than the city folk. The grass seems greener and the sky seems bluer here when one returns from a day of labor in Boston. The

Court Park section is the prettiest part of town with its many trees and close cut green grass on the golf links. Real estate is in a boom again and the summer folk are having a difficult time securing a cottage for the summer. The prospects appear bright for the greatest summer season the town ever has seen in terms of the numbers of people who will live here, business for our local merchants, and social events. In short, Winthrop is pretty well off and every resident in town knows and feels this and is proud to think that he is a member of our happy community.

130 years ago May 5, 1893

An electric or street railroad of some kind is again an absorbing topic among our citizens. Simple rumors or farfetched statements of such an undertaking fail to enthuse those who have heard the same story periodically for the past seven years. It is this newspaper's position that such a road will be built. The majority of the town's citizens are in favor of it except for those whose homes might be disturbed by the necessities of an electric line, which would increase the competition for the Narrow Gauge railroad and thereby reduce the price of a trip to Boston.

SANDY PAWS



Sandy Paws is having an Open House on Sunday, April 30th between 1 pm & 4 pm. Come in to view the facility and meet the new owner!! Hear about what is coming to the facility and what changes are happening.

Stop in for some snacks and treats!

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Sports

WHS VIKINGS LACROSSE TOPPLE SAUGUS, 17-5

Bob Marra photos

Winthrop snapped a four-game losing streak with a convincing 17-5 win at Saugus on Monday, April 24.



STICK BATTLE: Mia Norris (right) knocks the ball loose from a Saugus forward.



PROTECTING HOME: Goaltender Adrianna Rizzott deflects a shot wide of the Winthrop net.



NOSE JOB: Elizabeth Quinn (3) slows a Saugus attack.



LINE IT UP: Emma Holmes lines up a point-blank shot on net that accounted for one of Winthrop's 17 goals in a dominant 17-5 win at Saugus.



MAKE A MOVE: Mia Norris (16) makes a move past a Saugus defender.



FINDING A WAY: Kira Diaz looks for a path around a Saugus defender.



UPFIELD MARCH: Talia Martucci has the ball and heads upfield past a Saugus defender.



WHERE IS IT? Abigail Holmes has her eye on a loose ball near midfield.



IN FULL STRIDE: Winthrop's Tegan Pereira (12) races past a Saugus defender.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BASEBALL TEAM REELS OFF FOUR STRAIGHT

The Winthrop High baseball team is on a roll! Coach Mark Degregorio's Vikings have reeled off four straight victories and now stand at 6-2 on the season. Winthrop's streak began with a 5-1 triumph over Northeastern Conference (NEC) South Division rival Swampscott just before the start of the vacation week. "It was a divisional game, so it is always nice to go to Swampscott and get a win. Our guys played great," said Degregorio. Colin Kinsella provided all of the offense that starting pitcher Matt DeCar-

ney would need when he belted a two-run homer in the top of the first inning. "It was a ball that we knew was gone as soon as he hit it," said Degregorio of the blast by Kinsella, who finished the game 2-for-3 with three RBI. "It really set the tone for the rest of the game." DeCarney went six innings on the mound to earn the win with a masterful effort. "Matt got the start on the hill and was excellent," noted Degregorio. "He pounded the strike zone, which is something we have stressed this year. We have asked our pitchers to throw strikes and trust your defense behind you. "This was rewarded by an errorless game by the

defense," Degregorio continued. "There were some great plays in the field by Spencer Parco at third, who was getting his first start at third base on the year, and Ryan Gagnon and Peter Silverman, both of whom turned in some great defense."

Last Wednesday the Vikings trekked to NEC foe Saugus and came home with a 3-2 win in extra innings. "This was a very hard fought battle," said Degregorio. "Saugus is a young

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JIM LEDERMAN, ‘THE VOICE OF THE WHS VIKINGS’ CELEBRATES HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY



Jim Lederman, the "Voice of the WHS Vikings" long time sports columnist and writer and announcer for countless WHS football and hockey games turned 80 years old last week. Lederman celebrated at Revere restaurant Billy C's, his choice for Chinese food. Jim is shown with his favorite driver, Sophy Tham, awaiting his guests and a delicious lunch.

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WHS NEC BOYS HOCKEY CHAMPIONS AT WINTHROP LODGE OF ELKS FOR AWARDS LUNCHEON, SPONSORED BY THE WHS BOOSTER CLUB

The Winthrop Lodge of Elks graciously hosted the WHS Viking NEC Champions Boys Hockey Team's Awards Dinner



Head Coach of the WHS NEC Champions Viking Boys Hockey Team, Dale Dunbar welcomes players and parents.

last Sunday afternoon. The WHS Boosters sponsored the annual hockey awards luncheon last week. This annual event recognizes all the individual achievements of the WHS Vikings throughout the 2022-2023 hockey season. The team with a 16-3-1 record became the NEC Champions, and went on to the state playoffs, being defeated in the second round, ending with a 17-4-1 season.

Prior to the awards a delicious luncheon was provided to the boys and the coaching staff.



NEC Champions the WHS Varsity and JV Team received their sweatshirts from the WHS Hockey Boosters.



WHS Viking Seniors with their gifts, Colin Banfield, Jack Hayes, Nate Evangelista, Robert Noonan and Nico Babine.



Asst. Coach Mike Norris and Head Coach Dale Dunbar with the WHS Viking Captains for the 2023-2024 Hockey Season. Asst. Captain Robert Fifer, Captain Bill Hayes, Captain Peter Silverman, and Asst. Captain Robert Rich.



WHS All-Stars with Head Coach Dale Dunbar and Asst. Coach Mike Norris with Bill Hayes, Colin O'Leary, and Phil Boncore.



The WHS Viking Stick Boys were recognized for their dedication and helpfulness to the team throughout the season. Shown with Coach Dunbar and Asst. Coach Norris, Mike D'Ambrosio, Charlie Ferrara, and Joseph Pumphret.



Peter Silverman and Jack Hayes present Head Coach Dale Dunbar with a gift from the team.



WHS All Conference players, Peter Silverman, Nico Babine and Jack Hayes with Head Coach Dunbar.



The Keeting Award and the 2023 Character Award were presented to Jack Hayes by Asst. Coach Norris and Head Coach Dunbar.



The Viking Pride Award was presented to Mike Holgerson by Asst. Coach Norris.



The WHS Alumni Award was presented by Head Coach Dunbar to Phil Boncore.



The "Best D" Award went to Bill Hayes presented by Asst. Coach Mike Norris.



Rob Noonan received the Booster Award and Rob Rich was presented the Steven Kennedy Award by Asst. Coach Mike Norris, Zibby and Head Coach Dale Dunbar.



The Matt Buckley Award was presented to Peter Silverman by Coach Dale Dunbar.



The Bill Falasca Coaches Award went to Colin Banfield presented by Head Coach Dale Dunbar.



The Steven Gennaco Memorial Award was presented to Nico Babine by Asst. Coach Mike Norris.



The "Doc" Harney Award went to Nate Evangelista, presented by Head Coach Dale Dunbar.

Healey appoints Patrick Lavin as MassDOT Chief Safety Officer

Special to the Journal

Governor Maura Healey and Massachusetts Transportation Secretary and CEO Gina Fiandaca announced the appointment of Patrick J. Lavin to the position of MassDOT Chief Safety Officer. Lavin has 40 years of experience in transportation safety and operations, including as a subject matter expert and technical writer to the MBTA Safety Review Panel in 2019. He was previously Executive Vice President and Chief Safety Officer for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) and Senior Director for Operations in the Office of System Safety of New York City Transit.

The MassDOT Chief Safety Officer is a new position created by Governor Healey. In this role, Lavin will report directly to the Secretary of Transportation and MBTA General Manager and serve as the primary representative for overall safety issues relating to transportation. He will be charged with ensuring a safe and healthy environment for all employees, passengers, and the public, in all modes of transportation, including rail, bus, commuter rail, paratransit, and highway. He will begin working as Chief Safety Officer on Monday, May 8.

“Pat Lavin is a dedicated public transportation expert who shares our administration’s commitment

to improving safety and reliability across our transportation system, including the MBTA,” said Governor Healey. “We created this position to ensure we had a senior official coordinating efforts across all modes of transportation and driving strategies across the system to improve safety for riders and workers. I’m confident he will work closely with Secretary Fiandaca and General Manager Eng to deliver the service that the people of Massachusetts deserve.”

“We’re excited to welcome Pat Lavin to Massachusetts at this critical moment for our public transportation system. It is so important that we have a proven leader at the helm who will make sure that safety is at the forefront of all of our decision making,” said Lieutenant Governor Driscoll. “Pat has a track record of delivering results at large, metropolitan systems across the country, and we know he will do the same here.”

“Patrick Lavin is a nationally recognized expert in the field of transportation safety and has a proven track record evaluating processes and improving safety at major transit systems in the United States,” said Secretary Fiandaca. “Mr. Lavin has led collision and derailment investigations, evaluated organizations for compliance with regulations, managed multi-million-dollar budgets, and developed and

implemented safety programs for public transportation systems. In addition, he has a familiarity with the MBTA having been part of an independent safety review several years ago, and he understands the sense of urgency now to identify issues and find solutions at the T. We are confident he will effectively execute strategic plans which will improve safety for everyone who travels in the state, including those who use the MBTA.”

“I look forward to Pat Lavin taking on this new, crucial position as we transform the safety culture at the MBTA,” said MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng. “Prioritizing safety for our customers and our workers must be a daily priority in our transportation system, and Pat has the experience and expertise that is needed as we improve safety for all.”

“I am looking forward to working collaboratively with the MassDOT team, agency personnel, local stakeholders, and our federal partners to improve safety at the T and at a broader level across the state,” said Pat Lavin. “I am humbled by and grateful for the confidence that Governor Healey, Lieutenant Governor Driscoll and Secretary Fiandaca have placed in me, and I look forward to starting this very important work.”

Since May of 2019, Lavin has served as Direc-

tor of Operations Safety and Investigations at K & J Safety and Security Consulting Services, where he has been responsible for performing risk-based operational safety assessments, developing agency specific incident investigation procedures and assisting transit agencies in addressing the Federal Transit Administration’s (FTA) safety advisories and directives.

Lavin led the K & J team in the development of the FTA’s Rail and Bus Guidelines for Accident Investigation, which can be found at <https://www.transit.dot.gov/sites/fta.dot.gov/files/2021-11/FTA-Report-No-0204.pdf> and <https://www.transit.dot.gov/sites/fta.dot.gov/files/2021-11/FTA-Report-No-0203.pdf>.

In addition, Lavin managed the creation of training plans and hazard analysis for the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) operations, the New York State Public Transportation Board, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA), the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transit Authority (SEPTA), the Memphis Area Transit Authority (MATA), Honolulu Rapid Transportation (HART) and the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (GCRTA).

Lavin previously served as Executive Vice President and Chief Safety Officer for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMA-

TA), where he implemented the Agency Safety Plan, developed organizational policy to identify vulnerabilities and inefficiencies with operations, and launched new initiatives involving fatigue management, improved employee safety via improved Personal Protective Equipment and enhanced Roadway Worker Protection processes.

At WMATA, Lavin focused on employee safety by implementing the Advanced Mobile Flagger concept, which provides forewarning to train operators that employees are present on the right of way. He also focused on customer safety, initiating an Occupational Therapy evaluation to prevent injuries involving passengers with disabilities during boarding and installing video monitors to improve the view of train operators at entrances.

Lavin worked at the New York City Transit for more than 30 years, ultimately serving as Senior Director of Operations in the Office of System Safety, where he conducted system-wide investigations for trains and buses, primarily for collisions, derailments, serious injuries and fatal incidents. As a senior manager in Operations, he led teams inspecting, testing, repairing and maintaining train control signals. In addition, he managed the budget, safety, and employee development training, led



Patrick Lavin, MassDOT Chief Safety Officer

the implementation of a train-the-trainer program for barcode reader technology and oversaw the response to signal interruptions and emergency conditions. Lavin’s experience included working on bus fires and mechanical failure incidents, leading the coordination of activities to address derailments occurring across the MTA’s three rail agencies, and leading an interdisciplinary team to identify and adopt new technologies to reduce serious employee injuries during the installation of rails.

Lavin is certified by the Federal Department of Transportation’s Public Transportation Safety Certification Training Program and Transit Safety and Security Program. He is also certified by the World Safety Organization as a Safety and Security Director. He received his Bachelor of Science in Labor Studies from Empire State College and a Master’s of Science in Transportation Planning and Management from Polytechnic University (presently New York University).

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WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago
April 26, 2013

Maura Lanza tossed a brilliant three hitter to pace the Winthrop High softball team to a 2-0 victory over Boston Latin last Thursday in the opening game of the North End tournament held in Woburn. Lanza was in command all the way, fanning seven enemy batters and walking none. Her teammates played solid defense behind her and gave her all the runs she would need in the second frame. Liana Ferullo led off with a base hit, after which Lanza and Kelly Swanson both bunted and reached on Latin errors, the latter allowing Ferullo to come home with the first run of the game. Amanda Pelletier successfully laid down another bunt which brought in Lanza with what would prove to be an insurance run.

The Winthrop High baseball team put together a complete game on the mound, in the field, and at the plate to roll to a 9-5 win over Marblehead last Wednesday. Viking starting pitcher Chris Fucillo gave Coach Frank DeMarco's squad a strong performance, going six full innings to pick up the victory. Steven Goddard came on in the seventh to record the save. Brendan Van Dalinda enjoyed a big day at the plate with three hits and three RBI. Zack Mills continued his torrid hitting with a double, a triple, an RBI, and a run scored. Ben Spinazzola went 3-for-3 with a run and Mike Rich led off the game for Winthrop with a double and scored the first Viking run.

20 years ago
May 1, 2003

Senior captain Michael Eruzione won three events, the 100 dash, 400 dash, and triple jump, to score 15 points, but the WHS boys outdoor track team dropped a 67-53 decision to Salem at Miller Field.

The WHS softball team clinched a berth in the state tournament with an 11-3 win over East Boston. The early-season clincher assured the Lady Vikings of at least a .500 record against teams in its own division. WHS pitcher Jenna Perrotti allowed just six hits and struck out five. Five Lady Vikings, Briana Kneeland, Marie Trainor, Jen Ryan, Alex Montone, and Laura McGrail, had two hits apiece.

Colleen Lally won the long jump and recorded the best time this season in the NEC in the 100 meter hurdles in 16.2 seconds for the WHS girls track team in a 73-48 loss to Salem.

Although the pitching staff of the WHS baseball team has limited opposing hitters to a .206 batting average, a lack of run production by the offense has resulted in a 2-5 start for the Vikings.

30 years ago
May 6, 1993

WHS boys track coach Pat McGee recorded the 100th victory of her coaching career with an 86-35 rout of Swampscott. McGee's career record since assuming the helm of the

Vikings in 1981 is 100-11-1 and includes seven NEC titles and two State Relay championships, all from the smallest school in the NEC.

Fine relief pitching by Brian Macrina, who recorded the save for winning pitcher Ryan Gaughan, preserved a 6-3 win for the WHS baseball team over Lynn English. Anthony Palmer, Richard Staff, and Gaughan came through with some timely hitting. Billy Morelli went 3-for-4 and is hitting .467.

Freshman Janelle Forbes went 3-for-4 to power the WHS softball team to a 16-8 win over Marblehead. Cheri Lee had two hits and scored three runs and Jessica DeCost delivered a bases loaded triple.

40 years ago
May 4, 1983

The WHS girls track team took over undisputed first place in the NEC with a 62-47 win over Swampscott. Co-captains Dana Stone and Sue Goldstein led the way for the Lady Vikings, but key contributions also came from Sue Tarantino, Debbie Clark, Sandy Leary, Andrea Forti (who set a school record in the two mile with a time of 11:46), Lisa Evans, Colleen Cash, and Diane Gallo. In Saturday's State Relay Meet, Coach Larry Keegan's squad won the state title, just edging Swampscott by a score 52.33-52.00.

The WHS softball team continued to roll along and now stands at 10-0 with three more wins this week. Pitchers Lisa Monteleone and Maura McCarthy led the way for Coach Ron Spinney's team, which had not been anyone's pick before the pre-season to be in the running for the NEC crown.

50 years ago
May 9, 1973

Trackmen Doug Hill and Dennis Kelley wrote themselves into the WHS record books, with Hill topping the 440 yard mark set in 1964 by Bobby Belcher with a new record time of 51.4 seconds. Kelley equaled the 220 record of 23.1 set by Carleton Gray in 1962.

Despite some fine relief pitching by Paul Donahue and the return from a leg injury by starting third baseman Mike DeMarco, the WHS baseball team dropped four contests this past week.

Amerigo "Del" Deluiso was honored as the Winthrop Little League Man of the Year at opening day ceremonies.

60 years ago
May 2, 1963

A questionable call at home plate cost the WHS baseball team a 4-3 decision at Newburyport. However, the local team bounced back to capture its first win of the season, 7-2 over Amesbury. Bobby Chambers chalked up the win after coming in with the bases loaded in the fourth inning and going the rest of the way.

The WHS track team defeated Amesbury thanks to the efforts primarily of Joe Polino, Leon Spinney, and Dave O'Brien.

OBITUARIES

Paul Gallivan

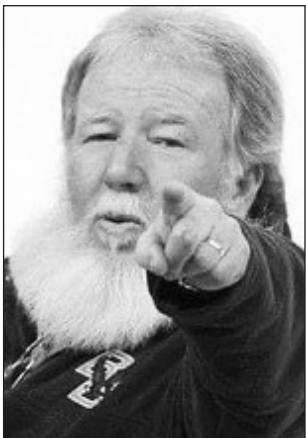
Inducted into the Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2018 for “Excellent Service” with the Winthrop fields and rink

Paul J. Gallivan, 72, passed away Saturday April 15 after a two year battle with ALS surrounded by his family.

He was born April 28, 1950 in Winthrop to Joseph A. Gallivan and Frances (Honan) Gallivan and predeceased by his wife, Laura, his parents, brothers James, Joseph and John and sister Jean. Paul is survived by his children: Erin Gallivan of Townsend, Zachary Gallivan of Quincy and Christa Simmel and her husband, Ethan of Milford, CT; five grandchildren: Cameron, Adam, Beau, Ryder and Everly; brother-in-law, Thomas Curtis, Jr of Lowell and sisters-in-law: Catherine Gallivan of Winthrop, Gail Peretti and her husband, David of Winchester, Janet LaGrange and her husband Leonard of Florida; several nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family and friends.

Paul graduated from Christopher Columbus High School in 1968, where he played hockey, baseball and football. He earned varsity letters and pins in each. He had “a wicked slapshot” and a golden toe. That golden toe earned him a tryout with the Atlanta Falcons. He attended the Butera School of Art where he learned to perfect his craft of line painting for athletic surfaces. He was a true artist, painting field markings, hockey lines, logos, signs for businesses, and even pin striping on trucks for nearly 50 years. He managed several ice rinks including Winthrop, Harvard, UMass Boston and Boston College; no one drove a Zamboni and made ice like Paul! He was a drummer in the Missilemen and joined back up with them later in life to continue his love for it. Paul was inducted into the Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame in 2018 for “Excellent Service” with the Winthrop fields and rink.

Paul took great pride in the artwork he did on the fields and rinks he painted for the last 50 years. He contracted with many of the Boston schools and colleges, and schools throughout New England. He had the opportunity to travel to paint and even had the opportunity to paint at Bob Kraft's house for their family's Thanksgiving Day game. After his diagnosis, he passed the torch to his son who will carry on the legacy.



Paul met his wife, Laura during the blizzard of '78 at a house party in Governor's Park. It was love at first sight for him. After a few attempts, he convinced Laura to go on a date and the rest is history. They wed on May 15, 1982. They moved to Milton where they raised their three children and their pets. Paul loved animals, growing up with dogs he never imagined how much he could love cats until marrying Laura. They finally got a dog who Paul named Otto.

Paul was a family man and loved his family deeply. He did everything he could to make life enjoyable for them. In the last three and a half years, he was honored to be a Peepaw/Papa. The ultimate gift is to see the children you love so much bring new life to the family. His grandchildren brought him much joy and a reason to keep fighting until the end.

Paul was the best, everyone knew it. He always had a smile and a story to tell. He met people from all over and always knew someone anywhere he went. He created lasting friendships and will be sorely missed by all. His family asks that everyone who knew him share their memories and stories of Paul, a book could probably be written with all of them. We all know Paul's love for crocs in the last several years, so his family encourages anyone who owns a pair to wear them.

The funeral will be held from the Caggiano-O'Malley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, April 27 followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. in St. John the Evangelist Church. Committal will be private.

His family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to CompassionateCareALS (CCALS.ORG) or Paul's GoFundMe page (<https://gofund.me/3f6ed87c>)

John ‘Jack’ Honan

Life Member of Winthrop Elks and member of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association



John T. (Jack) Honan, 67, passed away on April 17 at his home with his family.

The son of the late Daniel E. and Elizabeth M. (Higgins) Honan, Jack was born in Boston on October 31, 1955. He was a lifelong resident of Winthrop and attended St.

John's Elementary School and graduated from Dom Savio High School in 1974.

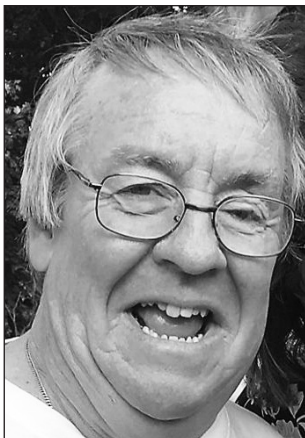
Jack was the beloved husband of the late Catheryn M. (Driscoll) Honan. He is survived by his brothers and sisters-in-law: Daniel J. and Stephanie Honan, Robert C. Honan, Thomas P. and Julie Ann Honan and his adored nieces, Katie and Mary Honan. He was proud to be the grandson of the late Massachusetts legislator, Representative Daniel J. Honan (1934-1938). Jack is also survived by many dear cousins and a million wonderful friends.

Jack knew and loved every inch of the Town of Winthrop, Boston Harbor and the Harbor Islands. Over the years, he spent many carefree hours navigating the local waterways in his boat, “Riders on the Storm.” Jack always took the boat out on Halloween for a birthday cruise.

He loved street hockey and ice hockey and he was a die-hard Bruins fan. In his younger days, Jack skated for the local Stallions hockey team where he played defense with a lot of heart.

Jack had worked for the Massachusetts Port Authority for 17 years. At the time of his retirement, he had been employed by Northwest Airlines. He was a Life Member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks # 1078 and a member of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (WIHA).

Jack was interested in history, especially as it pertained to World War II. He was very knowledgeable about the battles, leadership, and the equip-



ment used in the war and he was thrilled to have met many of its heroes.

The Honan Family would like to express appreciation to Laurie McFarland and to Irene from Care Dimensions for their support during Jack's illness. We would also like to thank our own Julie Honan for being Jack's angel.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Jack's name may be made to the Elks or to WIHA.

Visiting hours will be held in St. Michael the Archangel Parish (St. John the Evangelist Church) 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Friday, April 28 from 9 to 11:15 a.m. followed by an Elks ceremony at 11:15 a.m. and a Funeral Mass at 11:30 a.m. Tina-Marie Talvi will be the soloist accompanied by Stephen Lee. Interment will be in Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). Funeral arrangements are from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop. To sign Jack's guest book, please visit our website at www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

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May MBTA service changes will allow crews to continue track improvement work

Staff Report

The MBTA announced service changes in May on the Blue, Red, Orange, Green, and Silver lines as well as the Greenbush, Kingston/Plymouth, Middleborough/Lakeville, Rockport, and Haverhill lines. Throughout the month of May, the MBTA will continue working to improve service reliability across the system. Service changes have been scheduled to address critical work that will help to alleviate speed restrictions in certain areas.

As previously announced, Blue Line evening weekday train service will be replaced with accessible shuttle buses between Government Center and Wonderland Stations beginning at approximately 8 PM on April 24-27 and May 1-4. Shuttle buses will not serve Bowdoin station. Shuttles bus schedules will work to match previous train frequency. This service change will allow MBTA crews to continue track work on the Blue Line that will alleviate speed restrictions. Crews will be replacing close to 2,000 feet of rail, over 450 ties, and perform more than 3,000 feet of tamping.

May service changes on the Red Line will continue to focus on track work:

- Accessible shuttle buses will replace regular train service between Park Street and JFK/UMass Stations during the weekend of May 6-7. This service change will allow MBTA crews to continue to perform critical rail and tie replacement work to alleviate speed restrictions in this area.

- Accessible shuttle bus service will replace evening weekday train service between JFK/UMass and Braintree Stations beginning at approximate-

ly 8:45 PM on May 8-12, May 15-19, May 22-25, and May 30-31. Riders are reminded that the Commuter Rail operates between South Station and Braintree and can be used as an alternative travel option during these service changes. This service change will allow MBTA crews to perform critical rail and tie replacement work on the Braintree Branch that will alleviate speed restrictions.

- Accessible shuttle buses will replace regular weekend Ashmont and Braintree branch train service between Broadway and Ashmont and Broadway and Braintree Stations during the weekends of May 13-14 and May 20-21. This service change will allow MBTA crews to perform work on the Savin Hill Bridge on the Ashmont branch as well as continued rail and tie replacement work on the Braintree branch.

The Greenbush, Kingston/Plymouth, and Middleborough/Lakeville Commuter Rail Lines, which run adjacent to the Red Line, will also experience service changes during the weekends of May 13-14 and May 20-21.

- During the weekend of May 13-14, regular weekend train service will be replaced with shuttle buses between Braintree and South Stations. Passengers should note that bicycles are not allowed on shuttle buses, and regular Commuter Rail fares will be collected between Greenbush, Kingston/Plymouth, and Middleborough/Lakeville and Braintree Stations.

- During the weekend of May 20-21, regular weekend train service will be replaced with shuttle buses between Braintree and South Stations. Additionally, Middleborough/Lakeville Commuter Rail

Line trains will be replaced with accessible shuttle bus service between Bridgewater and Middleborough/Lakeville to allow crews to perform work in support of South Coast Rail service. Passengers should note that bicycles are not allowed on shuttle buses, and regular Commuter Rail fares will be collected between Greenbush, Kingston/Plymouth, and Bridgewater and Braintree Stations.

Silver Line Routes 1, 2, and 3 will be re-routed to the street level around Courthouse Station beginning at approximately 8:45 PM on May 5 and during the weekend of May 6-7. This service change will allow for improvement work to take place at Courthouse.

Due to the continued demolition of the Government Center Garage by private developer HYM Construction, Orange and Green Line service changes will take place in the downtown Boston area during the weekends of May 13-14 and May 20-21. Orange Line trains will bypass Haymarket Station.

Orange Line riders should instead exit at North Station or State, which are less than a half-mile from Haymarket (or a four- to eight-minute walk) and travel to the Haymarket area. Green Line trolley service will be suspended between North Station and Government Center Station with riders instead asked to walk above ground between these stations – Government Center, Haymarket, and North Station are each less than a half mile from each other (about a five- to 10-minute walk), and the distance between Government Center to North Station is about three-quarters of a mile (about a 13-minute walk). Accessibility vans will also be available for on-demand transportation – Orange and Green Line riders should ask MBTA personnel for information and assistance.

Green Line service will experience service changes during the weekend of May 27-28. On the B Branch, trains will bypass Kenmore Station with riders instead asked to exit at Blandford Street or Hynes Convention Center and

travel back to the Kenmore area, which is less than a half mile (or about an eight- to 10-minute walk). On the C Branch, accessible shuttle buses will replace regular trolley service between Cleveland Circle and Copley Stations. On the D Branch, accessible shuttle bus service will replace regular trolley service between Fenway and Copley Stations. These service changes will allow crews to perform track work in various locations along the Green Line.

May service changes on the Rockport Commuter Rail Line will take place to support rock cutting efforts as well as Gloucester Drawbridge work:

- Regular train service will be replaced with accessible shuttle bus service between West Gloucester and Rockport Stations for 24 days from April 22-May 15 to perform rock cutting work. Passengers should note that bicycles are not allowed on shuttle buses, and regular Commuter Rail fares will be collected between West Gloucester and North Station.

- There will be no train service between Rockport and Beverly Stations during the weekend of May 6-7. This service change will allow crews to perform work on the Gloucester Drawbridge.

The MBTA is reminding riders that Haverhill Commuter Rail Line trains will be replaced with accessible shuttle bus service between Haverhill and Reading Stations for 16 days from April 22-May 7 to perform Automatic Train Control (ATC) work. ATC is a federally mandated safety system that sends signals to trains about potentially unsafe conditions, automatically slowing and stopping a train if needed. Passengers should note that bicycles are not allowed on shuttle buses, and regular Commuter Rail fares will be collected between Reading and North Station.

Signage will be in place during all scheduled changes in service to direct riders to shuttle bus stops. Extra MBTA personnel and Transit Ambassadors will also be on-hand to assist riders.

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ment * Employee Relations Payroll * Employee Maintenance * Payroll Processing * Benefits/Deductions * Labor Allocations * Leave Balances * File, Pay Payroll Taxes & Regulatory Reporting Time and Attendance * Hours Entry/Scheduling * Leave Tracking/Request * General Ledger Integration * 3rd Party timekeeping interfaces Financial * Integration with CAPIC's General Ledger * Accommodates General Ledger allocation methods * Position Budgeting * Cross application communication with independent software: Abila, MIP Self Service via the Web/Mobile App * Timesheets * Leave Request * Personnel Changes * Earnings Statements/Accrual Balances/W-2s * W-4 Elections * Benefit Elections * Management Reporting * Standard Reports * Dashboards PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE All interested vendors will have the opportunity to present their software in person to CAPIC, prior to submitting the RFP. Please contact Dolores Benoit, Director of Human Resources at dbenoit@capicinc.org on or before May 4, 2023 to schedule a conference. All questions regarding this RFP shall be directed to Dolores Benoit via email. TAXES CAPIC is exempt from Federal Excise and State Sales tax; therefore, tax must not be included in the proposal price. RESERVATION OF RIGHTS * CAPIC reserves the right to accept any proposal or alternative

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU22P0668EA Estate of: John Edward Plunkett Also Known as: Jack Plunkett Date of Death: 01/06/2022 To all interested persons: A Petition for S/A - For-

mal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Paula A. Walsh-Plunkett of Winthrop, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Paula A. Walsh-Plunkett of Winthrop, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 05/22/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of

administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: April 24, 2023 Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate 4/27/23 W

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF WINTHROP LEGAL NOTICE IFB 2024-02

Construction of Concrete Sidewalks & Resetting of Granite Curbing The TOWN of WINTHROP invites sealed bids from Contractors for: Construction of Concrete Sidewalks & Resetting of Granite Curbing in Various Locations Throughout the Town of Winthrop Bids will be received until: 11:30 a.m. on May 11, 2023 at the Procurement Office, Town Hall Room #15, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152. Immediately following the deadline for bids all qualified bids received within the time specified will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work of this contract consists of but is not limited to: Removal of damaged sidewalk, furnish and install new concrete sidewalks, and remove & reset granite curbing in various locations throughout the TOWN. The work consists of approximately 2,000 sq yd of 4" concrete sidewalks, 500 sq yd of 6" cement concrete driveway aprons and pedestrian ramp, and re-setting approximately 300 lf of granite curb. Specification Documents will be available for pickup at the Winthrop Town Hall, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA on Thursday, April 27 2023. There will be no charge for contract documents. There is no pre-bid conference scheduled for this project. Any questions regarding this bid should be directed to

the Department of Public Works @ (617) 846-1341. All bids must be accompanied by a pre-qualification certificate from MA DOT Highway Division. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid deposit in an amount that is not less than five percent (5%) of the value of the bid, including all added alternates. All bids are subject to the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 30, Section 39M. Wages are subject to minimum wage rates determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 149, Sec. 26 to 27H. The schedule of wage rates applicable to this contract is included in the bidding documents. The successful bidder will be required to provide a Certificate of Insurance demonstrating current coverage of the type and amounts set forth in the Project Manual. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Labor and Materials Payment Bond in the amount of 50% of the contract total. Time is of the essence in the performance of the work of this contract. Bidders attention is directed to the time for completion stated in the Project Manual and the provisions regarding the assessment of liquidated damages for failure to complete the work within the time specified time. Anticipated start date shall be within 14 days of award of contract. The work will occur over a one year period unless extended by both parties. This contract will have the option to extend for two (2) additional one (1) year options, at the Town sole discretion. If the contract is extended, the same contract terms and pricing will apply. Invitation for Bid. It is the sole responsibility of the contractor to ensure they have received any

and all addenda prior to the bid opening. The TOWN of WINTHROP reserves the right to waive any informalities in any or all bids, or to reject any or all bids, if it be in the public interest to do so. TOWN OF WINTHROP Dylan Cook, MCPPO, MPA Procurement Officer / CFO 4/27/23 W

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF WINTHROP LEGAL NOTICE IFB 2024-01

GRIND AND OVERLAY OF ASPHALT ROADWAY The TOWN of WINTHROP invites sealed bids from Contractors for: GRIND AND OVERLAY OF ASPHALT ROADWAY. Bids will be received until: 10:30 a.m. on May 11, 2023 at the Procurement Office, Town Hall Room #15, 1 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152. Immediately following the deadline for bids all qualified bids received within the time specified will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work of this contract consists of but is not limited to: Grind and overlay of approximately 30,000 square yard of asphalt roadway. Specification Documents will be available for download from the Town's webpage, https://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/procurement-purchasing/pages/bid-documents-ffb-rfp-rfqs on Thursday, April 27, 2022 There will be no charge for contract documents. There is no pre-bid conference scheduled for this project. Any questions regarding this bid should be directed to the Department of Public Works @ (617) 846-1341. All bids must be accompanied by a pre-qualification certificate from MA DOT Highway Division. 4/27/23

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Our Senior Life

Congenital heart defects (CHDs) are the most common birth defects and doctors and affected families can help ensure that individuals with CHDs receive lifelong congenital cardiac care to stay healthy. In 2010, it was estimated that approximately 1 million children and 1.4 million adults were living with a CHD in the United States. However, about 60% of individuals with CHDs don't see a congenital cardiology specialist after age 18 for follow-up.

Congenital cardiology care is essential, even for those who are not currently experiencing symptoms. In addition to the need to manage the CHD, affected individuals remain at risk for developing acquired cardiac conditions of adulthood. These include a range of potentially serious conditions such as arrhythmias, atherosclerotic heart disease, congestive heart failure, endocarditis, hypertension, hyperlipidemia and pulmonary hypertension.

According to advocates, a primary care physician is often the only doctor a patient sees, making it critical that patients disclose their CHD to their their doctors, and for doctors to help ensure they get the specialized care they need to stay healthy



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and safe over the years. "Although most individuals with CHDs require lifelong congenital cardiac care, many children and adults experience gaps in care for several years or more," says Dr. Sherry Farr from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Whether these lapses are due to loss of insurance, financial barriers or an inaccurate belief that their heart defect has 'been cured,' physicians that these patients see for other reasons can facilitate continuity of cardiac care."

Dr. Farr suggests that physicians start the conversation with patients by asking them if they ever had heart problems. After learning that a patient has a heart defect,

they should then emphasize the need for continuous care, even in cases where patients feel well. Doctors should be prepared to both explain the vital role of congenital cardiologists and provide a referral for a specialist in the area. Patients with CHDs should share their health history at their

appointment and be ready to ask questions and seek referrals.

The new CHD Awareness Toolkit from the American Academy of Pediatrics and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers resources to help physicians connect people with heart defects to the care they need. It includes materials for pediatricians and family physicians (who treat children), internal medicine physicians and family physicians (who treat adults), obstetrician-gynecologists and emergency room physicians. To learn more or to download the toolkit, visit aap.org/CHDcare.

People with heart defects need lifelong congenital cardiac care. By getting the conversation started, patients and physicians can help ensure continuity of care. (State-Point)

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Earth Day Celebrations on Boston Harbor with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay

Special to the Transcript

On Saturday, April 22, 2023, almost 1,000 kids and families from across the city and around the region celebrated Earth Day weekend on Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's annual free Marine Mammal Safaris.

The four free trips were narrated by Save the Harbor's Harbor Historian David Coffin aboard M/V Massachusetts, which was donated for the day by Massachusetts Bay Lines. The trips departed the Rowes Wharf Ferry Terminal adjacent to the Boston Harbor Hotel, and searched for harbor seals and harbor porpoises from Castle Island and Logan Airport to the USS Constitution in Charlestown.

Mancini was delighted with the turnout, which was one of the largest Save the Harbor has seen since beginning their Earth Day weekend Marine Mammal Safari tradition.

"We cleaned up Boston Harbor for all the region's

residents, but of course the seals and porpoises really appreciate it too," said Mancini. "It was great to see hundreds of people from all over the area come down to the harbor to experience it up close, even on a cool, windy day."

Save the Harbor's Deputy Director Kristen Barry shared that sentiment as well, reminding participants to follow @savetheharbor on social media, and to join the group this summer for free "Share the Harbor" and "All Access Boston Harbor" cruises each week to the Boston Harbor Islands, and free events on the region's public beaches from Nahant to Nanasket.

Barry said that Save the Harbor's Marine Mammal Safaris and their other Earth Week Programming are possible thanks to the generosity of Massachusetts Bay Lines, The Cronin Group, BXP, the National Grid Foundation, the Mass Cultural Council, and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protec-

tion.

She also thanked the Champions of their Youth Environmental Education Programs, Bay State Cruise Company, Liberty Mutual Foundation, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, the Department of Conservation and Recreation, Eastern Salt Company, Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, and JetBlue.

Save the Harbor's Youth Programs are also supported by Leaders Alexandria, Amazon, the Boston Bruins Foundation, Boston Properties - Atlantic Wharf, the Boston Foundation, Camp Harbor View Foundation, Cell Signaling Technology, City of Boston Department of Youth Engagement and Employment, the Comcast Foundation, Constellation Generation, Hood Park, HYM Investment Group, Income Research and Management Charitable Trust, John Hancock Financial Services, Leader Bank Pavilion/Live Nation, Mass-



Almost 1,000 people joined Save the Harbor/Save The Bay on Saturday for four free Marine Mammal Safaris. Attendees of the first cruise stopped for a photo as they exited the vessel.

port, Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, National Development, Nutter, P & G Gillette, Pembroke Real Estate, Lawrence J. and Anne Rubenstein Charitable Foundation, William E. Schrafft & Bertha E. Schrafft Charitable Trust, Clinton H. & Wilma T. Shattuck Charitable Trust, the Vertex Foundation.

The group also thanked Sponsors and Friends the Boston Consulting Group, Copeland Family Foundation, East Boston Savings Bank Foundation, Lovett Woodsum Foundation, Mass Humanities, Mass Marine Trades Education Trust, New England Biolabs Foundation, Pabis Foundation, Rockland

Trust, Ms. Wallace M. Leonard Foundation, and Vertex.

To join our mailing list and receive invitations to upcoming free events and programs on Boston Harbor, the waterfront, our region's public beaches and in the harbor islands, email info@savetheharbor.org.

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Riders are encouraged to subscribe to T-Alerts or to follow the MBTA on Twitter @MBTA for up-to-date service information.

The MBTA previously announced service changes taking place in April on the Red, Blue, Orange, Green, Fairmount, Franklin/Fox-

boro, and Haverhill lines. Riders are encouraged to visit mbta.com for a complete list.

The MBTA will an-

nounce additional service changes in advance as they are confirmed and scheduled. The MBTA apologizes for the inconvenience

of these scheduled service changes, and appreciates the understanding and patience of riders as this critical and necessary

work to maintain, upgrade, and modernize the system takes place.

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