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WINTHROP

SUN  TRANSCRIPT

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50 CENTS

THURSDAY,

July 6, 2023

INDEX

Police 2

Editorials 4

Through The Years 5

Sports 9

Obituaries 13

Business Directory 14

Classified 15

INDEPENDENT



08805 93062 7

Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

WINTHROP STUDENTS WIN MWRA POSTER AND WRITING CONTEST

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) recently announced there were five winners from Winthrop in the MWRA's Annual Poster and Writing Contest. From the grade 2 class at the Gorman Fort Banks School, Jackson Stone was the first place winner, Sofia Walker was the second place winner, and Gianna Bianchino was an Honorable Mention winner in the Gr. K-2 poster category. From the grade 4 class at the A.T. Cummings School, Fiona Macdiarmid was the third place winner and Penny Schad was an Honorable Mention winner in the Gr. 3-5 writing category.

Close to 200 people gathered at the Metropolitan Waterworks Museum on May 26 to honor this

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 5

MBTA begins ferry operations

By Adam Swift

Town officials are urging local commuters to use the Winthrop Ferry, which is now being operated by the MBTA.

Last month, Town Manager Tony Marino announced that the MBTA had entered a two-year agreement with the town to operate the ferry, with options to operate it in the following years.

At last week's town council meeting, Precinct 5 Councilor Joseph Aiello praised Marino for his work in finalizing the agreement with the MBTA.

"As we all know, they are not an easy organiza-

tion to work with, but he stayed with it," said Aiello. "I think it is tremendous, not just for the mobility during the (Sumner) tunnel shutdown, but I think for permanent mobility for the town," said Aiello.

The Sumner Tunnel will be closed seven days per week through the end of August. As part of transportation mitigation efforts, the Blue Line will be free through the summer, and ferry fares will be \$2.40 one way.

Independent of the tunnel closure, Aiello noted that there will only be more traffic congestion in the region, especially as

See FERRY Page 3

Study recommends increased parks and recreation fees

By Adam Swift

An independent study recommends the town raise its recreation fees by five to seven percent to cover shortfalls in the department's enterprise account and bolster its reserve funds.

Jesse Myott, a manager with consulting firm BerryDunn, presented his firm's findings to the town council last week. Myott said his firm worked with Parks and Recreation Director Sean Driscoll and others in the town to identify all the direct and indirect costs associated with providing parks and recreation services in Winthrop.

"We've been working on the program for eight months total, putting everything together to get some recommendations together," said Myott.

BerryDunn looked at all the department's revenue and expenses from fiscal years 2019 and 2022

and its cost recovery from those years.

In FY2019, Myott said the department generated about \$298,000 through user fees, and it cost \$358,000 for the department to provide services.

"The town recovered about 83 percent of costs to provide services to the community," said Myott.

See FEES Page 3

New mini-pitch completes first phase of Boston Scores/ Salesian Boys & Girls Club investment

By Adam Swift

A new mini-pitch at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club aims to fuel big soccer dreams for the young people of East Boston and beyond.

On Friday morning, Boston Scores and the Boys & Girls Club held a ribbon cutting for the new mini-pitch, which was made possible through gifts and donations from the family of Mark and Sarah Williamson, the U.S. Soccer Foundation, the Major League Soccer Players Foundation, and Musco Lighting.

"You guys have been nothing short of amazing in the world of communi-

ty partnerships, and myself and this community and our organization will be forever grateful," said Salesian Boys & Girls Club Executive Director Michael Triant of the partnership with Boston Scores.

The mini-pitch is the first program space to be activated as part of a \$15

million investment by Boston Scores in the Salesian Boys & Girls Club that will also include a

See SALESIAN Page 14

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141<sup>ST</sup> ANNUAL JULY FOURTH HORRIBLES PARADE





PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA

The annual Fourth of July Horribles Parade celebrated its 141<sup>st</sup> year on Tuesday, July 4. Shown above, the Emanuele, Robinson, Poto, and Wirthaus Families dressed as The Avengers. Shown to the left, The Cycling Murray's, of Rochester, Vermont, riding unicycles along Shirley Street during the parade. Shown below, Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association and their no tax on tea float in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. See more photos on Pages 5 and 6.

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## WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

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

### MONDAY, JUNE 19

0945: An officer informed the owner of two commercial vehicles that were parked on Bowdoin St. that they must be parked on private property.

1104: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main St. and Sunset Rd. for the civil moving infraction of a crosswalk violation. When the officer determined that the operator's license was suspended, which is a criminal offense, the officer issued a citation to the operator for both the criminal offense and the civil infraction. A licensed operator came by to take control of the vehicle.

1242: An officer informed a construction crew working on Shirley St. that the town by-law forbids work to be done on a holiday.

1543: A person came into the station to report being the victim of a hit-and-run accident that caused minor damage to the front of his vehicle. The officer contacted the other operator, who came to the station and exchanged papers.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 20

0106: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles on Winthrop St.

0634: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle blocking a driveway on Sunnyside Ave. to move the vehicle.

0651: A report of a dead raccoon in the roadway at Main and Read Sts. was referred to the DPW.

10:30 An officer responded to a report of a small dog on the loose in the 1000 block of Shirley St. The dog was able to evade the officer.

1114: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Bates Ave. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1303: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant and Main Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal

warning to the operator.

1313: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infractions of excessive window tint and operating with an obstructed registration plate. The officer issued a citation to the operator for the plate infraction and gave a verbal warning for the excessive window tint.

1712: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Woodside Ave. for the civil moving infractions of a crosswalk violation and failing to stop for a stop sign. The officer issued a citation for both infractions to the operator.

2102: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2109: Officers responded to a report of a group of about 20-30 youths at a bonfire on Yirrell Beach between Bayview Ave. and Nerious St. Although many of the youths fled when the officers arrived, those who remained were cooperative, picked up their trash, and put out the bonfire. The officers eventually caught up with the youths who fled. The officers advised all of the youths that they cannot hang out at the beach at night.

2248: An officer dispersed a loud group of youths who were playing music loudly while playing basketball at the Walden St. courts to disperse for the night.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

0105: An officer dispersed a loud group of youths from Sewall Ave.

0618: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle blocking a driveway on Summit Ave. to move the vehicle.

0814: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.

0822: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.

0950: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Waldemar Ave. and Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding (43 in a 25 m.p.h. zone). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1045: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Vine Ave. and Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding (42 in a 25 m.p.h. zone). The

officer issued a citation to the operator.

1313: A Governor's Park resident reported that a flower arrangement that was delivered to her building was taken. The officer viewed video footage and filed a report.

1422: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in a crosswalk at a handicapped spot in the Centre area.

1811: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Walden and Pauline Sts. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1901: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts and Maryland Aves. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1943: A person came into the station to report being the victim of a larceny. The officer filed a report.

2228: A resident called the station to report that five youths had tried to break into her family's motor vehicles on Lincoln Terrace, but her husband scared them off. An officer located four youths in the area and directed them to go home for the night.

2255: An officer directed a noisy group of youths on the beach between Bayview Ave. and Nerious St. to go home for the night.

2345: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Sewall Ave.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 22

0101: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle with a commercial plate on Buchanan St.

0105: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle without a resident parking sticker on Linden St.

0906: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked for longer than the designated 15-minute limit at 2-4 Revere St.

0915: A resident came into the station to report that her identity had been used to file a fraudulent unemployment claim. The officer filed a report.

1144: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Jefferson St.

1423: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1503: An officer responded to a report of a group of youths who were jumping off the Belle Isle Bridge. The officer spoke to the youths, who were taking the T back to Boston.

1505: An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident at Highland and Cliff Aves. The officer filed a report.

1528: An officer responded to a report of a person operating a dirt bike on the Point in a negligent manner. The officer issued a citation to the operator for the civil moving infraction of a marked lanes violation, which the officer himself observed.

1741: A resident came into the station to report that someone had hacked into her bank account and had transferred a sum of money. The officer filed a report.

2109: An officer located a group of youths who were ringing doorbells on Bowdoin St. The officer filed a report.

2117: The State Police responded to a report of a drone operating in restrict-

ed air space. State and local police located the operator behind Larsen Rink.

2228: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Kennedy Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2232: An officer directed a group of youths playing basketball and loud music at the Walden St. courts to turn down the music.

2246: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2305: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley St. and Crystal Cove Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2326: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley and Coral Aves. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2331: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley St. and Trident Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 23

0105: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Douglas Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0901: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Walden Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0920: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0927: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense, as well as for the infraction of not having his driver's license in his possession.

0934: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0944: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense, as well as for the infraction of not having his driver's license in his possession.

0954: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1009: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1018: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1100: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident on Bartlett Rd. One vehicle was towed and the officer filed a report.

1117: An officer stopped a motor vehicle

at Tafts Ave. and Mugford St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1134: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts and Maryland Aves. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1134: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts Ave. and Andrew St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1142: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts Ave. and Mugford St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1151: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts Ave. and Mugford St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1157: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts Ave. and Mugford St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1200: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts Ave. and Elliot St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator, who also was cited for not having his license in possession.

1207: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts Ave. and Elliot St. for the civil moving infractions of a stop sign violation, a number plate violation, and having a tinted plate cover. The officer issued a citation to the operator for those offenses, as well as for not having a driver's license in his possession.

1221: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Tafts Ave. and Elliot St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense and gave her a verbal warning for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license. A licensed operator came to take possession of the vehicle.

1254: An officer assisted the DPW with moving vehicles from their work site on Grovers Ave.

1451: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator, who also was cited for not having his license in possession.

1844: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1920: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant St. and Waldemar Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation with a warning to the

operator.

1934: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Waldemar Ave. and Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding (43 in a 25 m.p.h. zone). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 24

0027: An officer directed a group of youths who were playing basketball and being loud on Trident Ave. to wrap it up for the night.

0034: An officer directed a loud group in a Wilshire St. apartment to wrap it up for the night.

0047: An officer directed a group of loud party-goers at a residence in the 800 block of Shirley St. to bring it in for the night.

0130: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Shore Drive in which a vehicle rolled over. The officers located the operator and two passengers who had left the scene on foot. Three vehicles were towed from the scene and the State Police took over the matter.

0218: Officers responded to a report from a male caller who said he had been punched in the face by another male party on Trident Ave. The victim was transported to the MGH. The officer spoke to two other parties and filed a report.

0915: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked beyond the one-hour parking limit on Shirley St.

0948: An officer issued a citation to the owner of an unregistered boat trailer at the Public Landing.

1757: An officer dispersed a group of youths who were jumping off the Belle Isle Bridge.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 25

1114: An officer restored the peace at a disturbance between the life-guard and a person using the pool at Governor's Park.

1632: An officer restored the peace at a disturbance between neighbors on Read St.

1659: An officer stopped the operator of a motor scooter on Main St. because the operator was not wearing a helmet. When the operator was unable to produce any form of ID, the officer ordered the scooter to be towed and issued a citation to the operator.

1809: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation that had been parked for over a month on Shirley St. The officer filed a report.

2142: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pauline and Fremont Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2201: An officer directed persons playing music loudly at a Centre St. residence to turn it down for the night.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

BAKED CHICKEN THIGHS WITH MUSHROOMS & ONIONS

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 ½ pounds boneless chicken thighs
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon onion powder salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided

- 8 ounces white mushrooms, sliced
- 4 cloves garlic,
- 1 medium onion, cut crosswise into 6 rings
- ½ cup dry white wine
- snipped fresh chives or parsley for garnish

DIRECTIONS

**STEP 1:** Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

**STEP 2:** Pat thighs dry with paper towels. Combine garlic powder, onion powder, salt, and pepper in a small bowl. Sprinkle seasoning on both sides of the chicken thighs.

**STEP 3:** Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in a 12-inch nonstick oven-safe skillet over medium heat. Swirl the pan to coat the bottom with the hot oil. Place seasoned thighs in the skillet and cook until browned, about 3 minutes. Turn thighs and brown the other side, about 2 minutes. Transfer browned thighs to a plate and keep warm.

**STEP 4:** Add remaining 1 tablespoon olive oil to the same skillet. Add mushrooms; cook and stir for about 2 minutes. Add smashed garlic cloves and snipped chives or parsley; cook and stir for 1 more minute.

**STEP 5:** Move mushrooms to one side of the skillet and place 3 onion rings into the skillet. Place a browned chicken thigh on top of each onion slice. Move mushrooms to create an empty space in the skillet, and place the remaining onion rings and chicken thighs in the skillet.

**STEP 6:** When all the onion rings and chicken thighs are placed, redistribute the mushrooms evenly around the skillet. Pour white wine over top and cover.

**STEP 7:** Transfer skillet to the preheated oven and bake until chicken thighs are no longer pink in the center and the juices run clear, 15 to 20 minutes. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the center should read at least 165 degrees F (74 degrees C).

**STEP 8:** Serve each chicken piece with a slice of the cooked onion and some mushrooms.

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## MIXED LODGE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ITALY IN AMERICA AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS



At their recent meeting, Winthrop Mixed Lodge Sons and Daughters of Italy in America awarded scholarships to Rosario Turco, Cali Abbatesa, Haley McCormick, Christian Buonopane, and Lilly Tallent. From left are: Lilly Tallent, Lodge President Agnes Nobile, and Cali Abbatesa. Tallent is bound for Eckerd U in St. Petersburg, FL, to study marine biology. Abbatesa plans a biology major at Elan U in North Carolina. McCormick and Buonopane were out of state at the time, and Turco had a school-related commitment. Winthrop Mixed Lodge members heartily congratulate these young scholars and wish them well in their higher education pursuits.

## Winthrop’s Lisa Howard named a Commonwealth Heroine

Special to the Transcript

Winthrop Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard was recently honored by the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women (MCSW) at their 20th Annual Commonwealth Heroine Award reception. This annual event is an opportunity to recognize the women across the Commonwealth who don’t always make the news, but who are truly making a difference in their communities, businesses, or volunteer endeavors.

Each year the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women partners with state legislators to choose women who make outstanding contributions to their organizations and in their communities. This year, Representative Jeffrey Rosario Turco proudly nominated Superintendent Howard. “Superintendent Howard embodies what this award represents. Every day she toils in her work to improve the quality of public schools for the school children in the Town of Winthrop. She does so without fanfare and often in the face of criticism. During the most



State Rep. Jeff Turco with Winthrop Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard and Peter Gill.

trying days of COVID, Superintendent Howard the needs of her staff, the Town but always remained focused on our school children. It is therefore fitting that she be recognized by the MCSW as a Commonwealth Herione. Winthrop is fortunate to have a leader of Lisa’s caliber at the helm of our schools,” said Representative Jeffrey Rosario Turco.

“I am incredibly humbled to be nominated by Representative Turco and to be recognized by the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women and receive membership to the Class of 2023 Commonwealth Heroines. Receiving such

an honor will allow me to continue to encourage the students in the Winthrop Public Schools to never stop persuing their dreams and always be grateful for the recognition that comes their way” said award recipient Superintendent Lisa Howard.

“I am incredibly proud of my daughter Lisa; she is a true leader with a never-ending focus on improving public education and advocating for children. Although she is very humble, she is more than deserving of an award that recognizes women who make positive and notable contributions to their community” said former Council President Peter Gill.

## Fees // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

FY2022 saw the parks and recreation department generate about \$293,000 in revenue, with expenses of \$328,000. In both years, the department dipped into its reserve fund balance to cover the shortfalls.

“That is something we always want to keep as a rainy day fund, but it also allows for program development, service continuity if necessary, and capital improvements,” said Myott.

The study looked at where the department generated the most revenue, and where there would be areas to increase revenue, Myott said.

“Looking at the aggregate, we can see in both years, summer programs generally deliver about 96 percent cost recovery, so that is very good compared to the industry aver-

age,” said Myott.

The winter programs also had a high cost recovery average over the two years.

“The fall and spring programs, while the biggest revenue and expense generators individually, only recover about 84 percent of costs,” said Myott.

The BerryDunn report recommended making a one-time increase in parks and recreation fees of 5-to 7-percent to get the department closer to the 100 percent level of cost recovery.

Myott said that increase would be within industry norms for a town the size of Winthrop with the parks and recreation services it provides. He also noted that the department takes advantage of about \$25,000 in grant funding per year to pay the salaries

of part-time employees.

The report recommendations also call for expense and participant monitoring to keep a close eye on costs and revenue, as well as annual fee reviews.

Council President James Letterie praised the work Driscoll has done in the parks and recreation department, noting he has already undertaken some of the recommendations outlined in the report.

“It wasn’t that long ago, 15 years ago, that the town was subsidizing parks and recreation at \$100,000 a year, and we told Sean he had to do it on his own, and he did,” said Letterie. “We’ve had a much smaller subsidy, especially considering the cost of living increase over the last 18 years.”

## Schools to switch student information system

By Adam Swift

Over the next year, the school district will be converting to a more efficient, robust student information system.

“I-PASS is the student information system that the school department has used for maybe 10 years now,” said Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard. “They have dwindled in their company from having multiple employees down to three. Their three employees do wonders for us and they help us.”

But Howard said, it has become increasingly difficult and time consuming to both enter and send the necessary numbers and information to the Department of Education, including the number of English Language Learner students, special education numbers, and transportation numbers.

“That all gets brought back to the Department of Education, and the end result of that data converts

to money in the school district,” said Howard. “We have worked tirelessly to have that system be accurate. The amount of ground level work on the school side is now that we are being outpaced, and the second you let your eyes off of that system, you start to lose money.”

In addition, Howard said I-PASS no longer has the capability to handle the platforms that Winthrop uses in its schools, including curriculum and evaluation platforms. She said those platforms are web-based, and need to be integrated into the student information system.

“So what happens is we end up doing a lot of on-the-ground hand work and data entry into computers, which is wasting a lot of time with teachers and instruction,” said Howard.

The superintendent said the district looked at several options for a new student information system before settling on PowerSchool. Howard said the district has met with rep-

resentatives from PowerSchool a half dozen times, and that the system has the kind of accuracy and flexibility that the Winthrop schools need.

The PowerSchool system costs \$53,000 a year to run, which Howard said is less than the district is currently paying for I-PASS and a consultant.

“We are actually going to make out better in the long run,” said Howard.

The biggest hurdle in switching to a new student information system is the conversion piece, she added. It typically takes a full year to convert a full student information system because of all the data that needs to be extrapolated and the training involved in how to use a new system.

Howard said she will be further updating the School Committee on the conversion process as it gets underway.

“I’m excited to know that in the future, this will help us across the board,” said Howard.

## Council approves Gold Star sign for Irving Mycue

By Adam Swift

Sewall Avenue resident Irving Mycue was killed in action in World War II aboard the destroyer USS Meredith off the coast of Normandy in June of 1944.

Now, Mycue will finally be receiving the Gold Star memorial street sign in his honor from the town on Sewall Avenue.

At Tuesday night’s Town Council meeting, Veterans’ Services Officer Phil Ronan said there was a paperwork issue that delayed getting the street sign in honor of Mycue. He asked the council to act expeditiously in approving the request for the sign so it can be installed as

soon as possible, a request the council unanimously approved.

Ronan said a request for the sign was made by Mycue’s granddaughter.

“This woman started crying on the phone and thought that the town of Winthrop had forgotten (them) and that (she) thought it was never going to happen,” said Ronan.

Ronan said Mycue’s granddaughter made the request for her mother, but that her mother died last year. He said Mycue does have one surviving child.

“She is 86 years old and in very poor health and she is the woman who made this request’s aunt,” said Ronan. “She is the

one surviving relative, so time is against us.”

Ronan said Mycue was 41-years-old and a merchant marine, before being activated in the Navy and serving on the USS Meredith, which provided gunfire support to the landing forces on Utah Beach on D-Day. The next day, the Meredith struck a mine while patrolling offshore waters, and later sank following an enemy bombing run on June 9.

“There is no greater price a family can pay than when their relative is killed in action, and these folks suffered in 1944 and they also suffered when this paperwork was misplaced,” said Ronan.

## Ferry // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Suffolk Downs gets built up and potential development comes to the McClellan Highway.

“It’s going to be more and more of a struggle to get out of this town for those who want to, to get to the Blue Line, and to get to East Boston,” said Aiello. “So having the ferry is very much going to be a lifesaver, and I think it’s important to get the word out and have people start using it ... because we have a two-year deal with a couple of options, one of which is to turn it into a permanent MBTA-run

facility.”

But if usage is low for the ferry service, Aiello said the MBTA could return the operation to the town.

“So we really are on a trial period and we really want to encourage utilization of that, particularly during the \$2.40 period,” said Aiello.

The councilor added that Marino is now working on getting access to the M-ticket or the ferry, which is the same ticket used on the commuter rail.

Marino said the town will continue to have bi-

weekly meetings with the MBTA to address ticketing, weekend service, and any other issues that might come up concerning the ferry.

As Aiello stated, Marino said it is key to get out word about the ferry and to keep ridership numbers up.

“That’s really what is going to determine the future and make sure the numbers, the revenue versus the expenses, they’ve got to make sure they are either making money or are breaking even,” said Marino.

## Real Estate Transfers

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OUR Opinions

WE'RE (OVER)EATING OURSELVES TO DEATH

The latest statistics reveal an incredibly negative picture of Americans: 40-percent are obese and another 32-percent are overweight. In other words, almost three quarters of Americans maintain an unhealthy weight.

Yes, the fast-food industry is hugely to blame, as epitomized by all of those melted-cheese-dripping triple-bacon-burger commercials on college football Saturdays. Americans’ lifespan is declining for a myriad of reasons (alcohol, opioids, and COVID), but our epidemic of obesity surely is a contributing factor to our high rates of heart disease, diabetes, and cancer. We are eating ourselves to death.

The average American male today weighs 30 pounds more than he did 50 years ago and the average American woman today weighs the same as that man of 50 years ago. Certainly, for some people genetics plays a huge role in their weight. But our society has become obese not because of changes in our genetic makeup compared to 50 years ago, but because we eat way too much of the wrong kinds of food which have become all too easy to access.

The number of fast-food franchises has grown exponentially in the past 50 years. In addition, we have come to equate excess food consumption as a luxurious pleasure, as though it is an end in itself. If you go on a cruise ship (as we recently did), the non-stop over-abundance of food available at buffets only serves to encourage gross overeating -- and way-too-many passengers are happy to comply.

Overeating truly has become as American as apple pie (no pun intended). Bad food habits are just as bad for us as anything else (e.g. smoking, alcohol, drugs), but are less expensive and on every street corner. Moreover, these unhealthy foods are pushed on us all day, every day. TV ads for cigarettes were banned decades ago— we need to do the same for fast-food ads.

The new diabetes drugs, which have been shown to induce weight loss, hold huge promise for those who struggle to maintain a healthy lifestyle. As these drugs are tested for side effects (and no doubt will be improved-upon in the future) and come to market, perhaps this generation of Americans can win the modern-day Battle of the Bulge.

60 YEARS OF JAMES BOND

It was 60 years ago this summer that the first James Bond movie, Dr. No, starring the late Sean Connery, was released in the U.S.

That movie instantly became a touchstone of 1960s pop culture which has flourished to the present day. The iconic James Bond theme is as recognizable today as it was 60 years ago, and we recall all of the big pop songs by the biggest stars that were written just for the movie, from Shirley Bassey belting out Goldfinger to Adele’s haunting performance of Skyfall.

Admittedly, not all of the Bond movies were that great, nor were all of Sean Connery’s successors equal to Connery. And to be sure, as with just anything from that pop-culture era, some of it is cringe-worthy by today’s standards.

But James Bond films always were fun and entertaining, and proved to be a wonderful escape, whether in an air-conditioned movie theatre in the summertime or a cozy theatre at winter holiday-time, creating warm memories that have lasted a lifetime.

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GUEST OP-ED

What’s the Buzz? Preparing for Mosquito Season

By Marianne Dalton

Summertime on the ocean. Backyard barbecues, outdoor sports, days at the beach, walks at Deer Island, all privileges Winthrop residents enjoy. One privilege that is not appreciated is the cloud of mosquitoes that often accompany all of these outdoor activities.

How can residents protect themselves from the nuisance, as well as the risk of disease, of biting mosquitoes?

Preventing mosquito bites involves more than just swatting or using repellent. Any water that’s standing more than 5 days outdoors is an invitation to mosquitoes laying eggs. Water collecting on swimming pool covers, birdbath water that is not changed/cleaned regularly, clogged gutters, trash/recycling containers uncovered outdoors, even something as small as a bottle cap with water in it can be a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

Once the breeding sites of mosquitoes have been addressed in your yard, the next step is avoidance. Long sleeves and pants, and use of repellants with EPA/CDC-approved active ingredients are key to reducing mosquito (and tick) bites. This also lessens the risk of illnesses borne by these pests. Avoid outdoor activity when mosquitoes are most active.

All of these measures should be taken until the

first hard frost.

But what can be done besides avoidance and use of repellent? And how can residents stay informed about the presence of EEE, West Nile Virus, and other arbovirus in their communities?

This is where the Northeast Massachusetts Mosquito Control District enters the picture. The Town of Winthrop subscribes to the services of NEMMC, along with 31 other Massachusetts municipalities, for a flat yearly fee.

This fee includes surveillance, ground larviciding, catch basin treatments, manual ditch maintenance, adulticiding, barrier treatments, tire recycling, property inspections, mosquito habitat mitigation, research and development, education and outreach, and social media.

According to Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 252, in conjunction with the Mass Department of Public Health, mosquito control districts may “engage in preventive, management and eradication methods as deemed necessary within the commonwealth”.

The Town of Winthrop Board of Health has voted to allow requests for spraying and/or larviciding to go directly to the NEMMC, either by email <https://www.nemassmosquito.org/home/pages/spray-service-request-form>, or by phone: (978) 352 2811. If you know of a potential mos-

quito breeding area, you may request treatment of salt or fresh water pools, a non-spray treatment that can be requested as often as needed. Adulticiding spray requests can be made weekly starting June 1 to September 30, from Sundays @ 7am to Wednesdays of that week at noon. Spraying is done on Thursdays by trained technicians who are familiar with all the aspects of the pesticides they are applying. No application of pesticide will be done if environmental conditions are adverse: wind greater than 10 mph, raining, or temp below 50 degrees. NEMMC reserves the right to spray one day early if there is rain in the forecast for that Thursday. Spraying only begins 30 minutes after sunset, to protect bees and other pollinators.

NEMMC recommends aggressive larviciding to try and reduce the number of mosquitoes reaching adulthood. Spraying is actually less effective as it only affects the mosquitoes flying at the time of spraying; there is no residual effect from the spraying. Of note, salt marsh mosquitoes are day time flyers and biters; the evening spraying has little effect on these pests.

NEMMC monitors for presence of arboviruses by trapping and testing the mosquitoes, taking samples from various traps that are scattered at strategic points throughout the town of Winthrop. They

send these specimens to the state lab for test for mosquito-borne disease. In the event of any positive findings, NEMMC contacts the Board of Health to coordinate an appropriate response, which in some cases could trigger a town-wide spraying.

Many people express concern about the environmental impact of pesticides. NEMMC is committed to using pesticides with the least impact on the environment, and sends an updated list of pesticides used every year to the Boards of Health, DPW and School Department IPM (Integrated Pest Management) coordinators.

The newly designed website of NEMMC is user-friendly, and has easy-to-access educational material on mosquitoes, habitat, mission of the NEMMC, and of course contact information. Please visit their website <https://www.nemassmosquito.org>.

Remember, the services of NEMMC, both spraying and larviciding, as well as surveillance for mosquito-borne diseases, are paid for by the Town. Why not take advantage of this benefit? There are no limits to how many weekly requests can be submitted.

Stay safe from mosquito bites and have a peaceful summer!

Marianne Dalton is a member of the Winthrop Board of Health.

GUEST OP-ED

Is the Titanic worth the risk?

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Life is filled with risks. Perhaps you enjoy sky diving, climbing Mount Everest, or swimming with sharks? Each endeavor involves serious risks.

Nothing would be accomplished on this planet without people willing to venture out into the unknown. Space exploration, medical and educational advances would be stymied without an innate spirit to try new things and to boldly go where no man has gone before. That’s right Star Trek would never have existed without the imagination of Gene Roddenberry.

From Christopher Columbus to the early settlers who forged their way West across America, our world is better. Scientists, engineers, inventors and explorers, who thought outside the box, regardless of the risk, have paved the way for countless others.

Bad things can happen

to all of us even though the risk may not seem great. Automobiles, planes, and trains are in motion every day. They are standards for transportation. Yet, there are still car and plane crashes and train wrecks. Human life is lost every day even in our common modes of transportation.

The people aboard the Titanic in 1912 were riding the most magnificent ship of that era. It was believed by some to be unsinkable. Some of the wealthiest people of that day were on that maiden voyage. Yet, the Titanic was no match for human error and an iceberg. Of the 2240 passengers and crew, more than 1500 people lost their lives in that disaster. Most of them believed they were on a safe and grand vacation. They were, but tragedy occurred.

Last week a small 22-foot submersible known as the Titan owned by Ocean Gate of Everett, Washing-

ton carried five passengers to their death. The cost per passenger was reportedly \$250,000 each for the trip to see the wreckage of the Titanic. Experts inside and outside of the company had warned of potential dangers and urged the company to undergo a certification process. Twenty-eight people are reported to have made the trip see the Titanic wreckage last year. Trips have been cancelled and indefinitely postponed due to various issues. There is speculation that the vessel made of carbon fiber was fatigued from previous trips. Tiny cracks not even visible could have existed.

Of course, these people thought they would make it back. They didn’t pay a quarter of a million dollars to die. They obviously believed they were safe. Even though there had been warnings about the construction of the tiny sub, they moved forward on their adventure.

The best any of us can do is to try to make good decisions and we will still have mishaps. You can’t control what others are doing around you and how their actions might impact you. There is always a chance of mechanical failure and human error. We live with hope that we will be able to recuperate from whatever might happen. Often “We walk by faith and not by sight.” 2 Corinthians 5:7.

If we don’t live life with some risks, we aren’t living much of a life, if any life at all.

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

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## 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 July 3, 2013

The Winthrop Fire Department is being credited for a lifesaving effort in the rescue of a 60-year-old woman in a house fire at 53 Prospect Ave. Upon their arrival at the scene, the firefighters saw heavy fire swallowing the second floor of the home. A 98-year-old man in a wheelchair greeted the firefighters in the first floor doorway. The firefighters carried the man in his wheelchair to the street level where neighbors assisted in transporting him away from the scene. At that point the father and son, who reside on the third floor, arrived on the scene and informed the firefighters that a woman was situated on the third floor. Firefighter Michael Lopez raced up a staircase to the second and third floor hallways that were totally engulfed in flames. Lopez located the woman and carried her down three flights of stairs to safety. The woman had burns on approximately 20 percent of her body. The woman was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital where she was placed in an induced coma for a couple of days. She will be undergoing surgery to repair the burns on her legs.

The body of a man was found Saturday at 2:35 p.m. floating in Winthrop waters behind Faun Bar Avenue in the Beacon Circle area. “The death is under investigation although there is nothing that would suggest anything suspicious at this point,” said Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty. “The body has been identified and it is a 51-year-old male. We are awaiting autopsy reports to determine that it was not suspicious and it was a death due to natural causes. We are treating it as a drowning incident.”

Despicable Me 2, The Heat, and White House Down are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 20 years ago July 10, 2003

Thanks to recent cuts in the state and local budgets, State and Winthrop Police say they do not have the manpower to patrol Winthrop Beach this summer, much to the chagrin of Shore Drive residents, who must put up with the loud music, underage drinking, and fighting that pervade the Beach area.

The town’s fireworks show and annual Horribles Parade were enjoyed by thousands of residents on the Fourth of July last week.

Natalie Bono, a former student of deceased WHS drama teacher Neil Shapiro, is organizing a musical show as a tribute to Shapiro for which 40 of Shapiro’s former students are volunteering in various capacities.

An abandoned, fore-closed home is creating a nuisance for residents in Nevada St., where the home is becoming a health menace.

Pirates of the Caribbean, Charlie’s Angels: Full Throttle, and Finding Nemo are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 30 years ago July 15, 1993

Business owners and patrons alike generally have greeted favorably the new smoking regulations that have been promulgated by the Board of Health. Smoking is now banned in all public areas un-

less there is a location far enough away in a ventilated area so as not to bother other patrons or employees within the establishment. The three soda fountain establishments in town, Brown’s, Brigham’s, and Samuel’s, have been directly affected by the new regulations. Lois DiGirolamo of Brown’s said that her non-smoking customers are happy with the new rules, although John Lyons of Samuel’s Pharmacy said that the new rules are an example of government intruding too much into people’s lifestyles.

Family members from near and far came to Winthrop this past week to celebrate the 100th birthday of long time local resident Vladimiro Ciani. Birthday greetings were received from state and local officials.

Troop 75 Scoutmaster Paul Reardon is credited with saving the life of a man in Alexandria, Virginia in a hotel where Troop 75 was staying on a field trip to Washington, D.C. The man had tried to commit suicide, but Reardon wrapped tourniquets around the man’s wrists.

The Winthrop Youth Summer Group will present Heroes Garden at the Memorial Auditorium. The production is under the direction of Neil Shapiro.

War Games and Dave are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 40 years ago July 13, 1983

Police Chief David Rice and Sgt. Richard Griffin told the selectmen that the Police Department has new plans for extensive medical and psychological testing of new applicants for the department.

The School Committee has rejected the request of the Council on Aging to allow senior citizens to park their cars in the rear yard of the Willis School.

The Jaycees’ annual Jail Day once again was a big success.

A wild car chase around the town resulted in the arrest of a 32 year old Lynn man for whom there were several outstanding warrants.

Valley Girl, Octopussy, and The Survivors are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

### 50 years ago July 11, 1973

The selectmen have expressed their opposition to any plans by Massport for the taking of homes in East Boston for expansion of Logan Airport. The Board’s Executive Secretary, Lester Towlson, has sent a letter to Massport Chairman James Fay informing Massport of the selectmen’s vote on June 25 to oppose any land takings. The selectmen took their action in response to a recent action by Massport which could reverse its policy and lead to the taking of homes on Neptune Road in East Boston.

The town is expected to receive a payment of \$249,000 from the FDIC upon the liquidation of the Wakefield Surety and Trust’s assets, but the town still is owed \$849,000 of the total amount that it had on deposit in the bank at the time that the FDIC seized it. It is expected that the town will lose at least \$800,000 because of the fraudulent activities of the bank’s president, who last week received a sentence of seven years in federal prison. The funds had been set aside for the town’s share of the construction costs of the new

middle school.

Popular U.S. Postal Service letter carrier Dan Sullivan, who served the Center route, was presented a citation by the Chamber of Commerce for his 32 years of service upon his retirement.

Copley Griffiths, who once again served as grand marshal of the annual Horribles Parade, was presented with a plaque of appreciation for his years of service to the parade.

A fireworks display proved to be the highlight of the annual American Legion Fourth of July carnival.

Class of ‘44 is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

### 60 years ago July 11, 1963

The selectmen have classified all town employees as either “municipal” or “special municipal” employees as required by the recently-enacted Code of Ethics which went into effect May 1. The new law is aimed at regulating the private business dealings between municipal employees and the cities or towns they work for.

More than 5000 persons were on hand for the marching band and drill competition at Miller Field hosted by the St. John’s Missilemen and Missillettes.

Flipper is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

### 70 years ago July 9, 1953

Town Meeting voted 104-91 to continue a rent control program in the town through June 30, 1954. The vote was necessary after Pres. Eisenhower abolished national rent control. The special town meeting featured a full evening of debate on the topic and was highlighted by the first roll call vote at a Town Meeting in 13 years. The selectmen now are empowered to establish a Rent Control Board which has wide discretion to lower rents.

A 300 pound, weather-beaten, dead seal was washed ashore at Yirrell Beach, leaving local authorities perplexed as to how to dispose of the creature. Finally, after the police, parks, and health departments, as well as dog catcher Elmer Woods, passed off responsibility, the street department came along and picked up the carcass, taking it to the town dump to be incinerated.

The first spikes for construction of the extension of the MTA line from Orient Heights to Revere Beach were driven last week.

Dr. Bernard Fritz is the new President of the Winthrop Rotary Club.

Kirk Douglas stars in The Juggler at the Winthrop Theatre.

### 80 years ago July 10, 1943

This July 4 will long be remembered by both local residents and the men stationed in the harbor defense forts, for that was the day the new Soldiers and Sailors USO Club officially opened in the former Highlands Yacht Club with a gala party.

Despite the rainy weather, more than 300 youngsters had a bang-up time during the Fourth of July festivities sponsored by the American Legion with ice cream, vaudeville, and a quiz contest in the junior high school.

Charles Laughton and Maureen O’Hara star in This Land Is Mine at the

## WINTHROP’S 141ST HORRIBLE’S PARADE

Photos by Marianne Salza

Unicycles, a pink Corvette, chickens, and an airplane received cheers as they made their way along Shirley Street to Coughlin Park during the 141st Horrible’s Parade on July 4. Family and friends competed for the most hilarious, horrible, patriotic, beautiful, and original costume themes as they entertained onlookers, tossing candy and tea bags onto the sidewalks.



Alan MacDonald dressed as the mayor of Winthrop.



Grand Marshal Tom Furlong with his family.



A group dressed as Malibu Barbie.



Mackenzie Evans, Kaylin and Gavin Gorman, and Kyle Evans. See more photos on next page.

## News Brief // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year’s contest winners. This year, students across the MWRA service area were challenged to use their creative skills to design a poster or write an essay, poem or story about the importance of water conservation. Winners were selected from close to 2,000 posters and over 250 writing entries.

All winning posters and writing entries are on display at the Waterworks Museum located at 2450 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02467 through October 1, 2023. To learn more about the MWRA

School Education Program and view all the winning entries on-line, visit

the School Program page on the MWRA’s website, [www.mwra.com](http://www.mwra.com)



Front row left to right: contest winners Jackson Stone, Sofia Walker, Gianna Bianchino, Fiona Macdiarmid, and Penny Schad. In the back: Gorman Fort Banks Science teacher Marissa Grieco.



WINTHROP’S 141ST HORRIBLE’S PARADE



A family dressed in lemonade stand-themed attire turning around the bend of Shirley Street.



Friends, Sofia Jarvie and Devon DeBartolo, both 10.



Layne Petrie, Kurt Millar, and Charlotte Petrie-Sullivan, of Winthrop Loves Chickens.



A family wearing airport-themed costumes.



Children in a beach-themed float tossing handfuls of candy to onlookers.



COURTESY PHOTO

First place winner for best float: Barbie's World with the D'Onofrio, Murray, Morris, Franzese, Emanuelson, and Bauer families with special guests Sonny Sabrina and Ginger.



Parade participants displaying their patriotism in red, white, and blue



Bella Dunton, 3, waving to firemen.



Onlookers standing on Shirley Street cheering for the parade floats.

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Sports

SCENES FROM THE AGGANIS ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME



Winthrop's Rob Noonan sets up the perfect hold on one of three successful point-after kicks that contributed to a South 24-7 win over the North in the annual Agganis football game at Manning Field on Wednesday June 28.



Winthrop's Dan Guaque fights off a block during first quarter action of the Agganis All-star football game at Manning Field Wednesday, June 28. Guaque and his South teammates topped the North, 24-7.



Winthrop's Welvis Accosta trips up North quarterback Max Ciaramitaro during the South's 24-7 victory over the North in the annual Agganis All-Star football game Wednesday, June 28 at Manning Field.

WINCHENDON CATCHES A RISING STAR

After an awesome WHS career, Colin Kinsella heads to prep school

By Cary Shuman

A batting average of “.400” is magical at any level of baseball. No one has reached that mark in Major League Baseball since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

Colin Kinsella surpassed that plateau the past two seasons as the starting catcher and a captain of the Winthrop High School baseball team. In fact, his final batting averages were closer to .500 than .400.

Winthrop High baseball coach Mark DeGregorio concisely summed up Kinsella’s consistent contributions to the Vikings’ program by stating, “Colin had a great career.”

“This year, Colin batted .481 in the regular season and his on-base percentage was over .500,” noted DeGregorio. “Last year, he batted .470. His numbers were off the charts, they just speak for themselves.”

Kinsella was very impactful behind the plate as well. He threw out a phenomenal 44 percent of baserunners attempting to steal.

“I think he’ll do very well in prep school,” added DeGregorio. “I think he’ll be successful and then find the right college to play baseball. His future is very bright.”

Kinsella said he is grateful for DeGregorio’s guidance and instruction.

“What the coaches did for the past two years really helped me improve and

that’s going to carry on,” said Kinsella. “I think the program’s going to be very successful. I want to thank Coach [Mark] Degregorio, Coach [Mike] Vatalaro, Coach [Anthony] Sorrentino, Coach [Joe] Murphy, and Coach [Frankie] Fabiano. Coach Murphy worked with me a lot on my catching.”

**Winthrop Little League graduate**

Colin is the son of former Winthrop High star athlete Scott Kinsella and Kerri Kinsella. His aunt, Colleen Kinsella, was an outstanding track athlete for the Vikings.

Colin began playing baseball in Winthrop Little League. He hit a league-leading 15 home runs in his 12-year-old season as a two-time All-Star.

“I’ve been playing baseball since I was four years old and in Winthrop T-Ball,” recalled Kinsella. “My father was a huge part of everything. He would always have me down the field, hitting me groundballs, or throwing me batting practice. I’ve been playing travel baseball since I was 12 years old, and he and my mother would always drive me to the games. My parents have been super-supportive. I wouldn’t be where I am as a baseball player without them.”

Colin said he started to focus on being a catcher in

See KINSELLA Page 9



Colin Kinsella shown at bat for the WHS Vikings during one of their games this season.

WINTHROP PLAYERS IN THE AGGANIS ALL-STAR TOURNAMENTS



Winthrop High School athletes are pictured following the Agganis Awards Ceremony at Manning Field. From left, are Colin Kinsella, who was selected to play in the Agganis Baseball Game, Gabriella Golden, who was selected to play in the Agganis Softball Game, and Zach Bogusz, who was selected to play in the Agganis Baseball and Basketball Games.



Winthrop High's Zach Bogusz (center) is pictured before taking the field for the Harry Agganis All-Star Baseball Game at Fraser Field in Lynn. On hand to support the Vikings' All-Star player are WHS assistant baseball coach Mike Vatalaro (left) and WHS head baseball coach Mark DeGregorio (right). Zach will be attending Bentley University.



The Tallent Family showed its wholehearted support for Winthrop High School's Agganis Softball All-Star Lily Tallent at the annual game played at Fraser Field. Pictured (from left) after the game are Bob Donahue, Michael Noonan, Megan Noonan, Brady Tallent, Amanda Tallent, Tracy Tallent, Mike Pucci, Helene Pucci, Kelsey Tallent, Lily Tallent, Michelle Tallent, David Tallent Jr., and Sharon Tallent. Lily will be attending Eckerd College.

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CLOCK TOWER RESTORATION CELEBRATION

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

The Winthrop Cultural Council (WCC) hosted a Clock Tower Restoration Celebration on June 22 at the EB Newton School and Cultural Center with the Ari Mendez Experience performing bossa nova and jazz music, and Drop Zone Brewery and Bespoken Events serving beer and wine.

“It has taken over 20 years to get the clock tower to look like this,” said Judi Buono, Chair, Winthrop Historical Commission. “While living through the developing changes that affect our day-to-day lives, it’s important to come together to celebrate the restoration of the historic clock tower. Let’s continue to preserve history.”

Representative Jeff Turco received \$100,000 from the state this year to aid in funding preservations, which will include renovating the entryway and steps.

“The clock tower looks great,” exclaimed Tony Marino, Town Manager. “The funding for this was paid for from the retained earnings and the revolving account for the EB Newton building. We have money set aside to keep working on the building – brick work and improvements inside as well. We are committed.”

The Tudor and Georgian Revival-style EB Newton School was designed by architect, William Bacon, and built in 1908. It was named in honor of longtime Winthrop resident, Edward B. Newton, who donated the funds to have the clock tower built. Newton, a wholesale fish dealer, was an advocate for the Winthrop school system, and served as the chairman for the Winthrop School Committee for 17 years.

Former Speaker of the House of Representatives Bob DeLeo -- who was instrumental in having the EB Newton School listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1997 -- believes that the 115-year-old building is a constant in the community’s past and present.

DeLeo announced the unveiling of a watercolor painting of the EB Newton School clock tower that was created by artist and historian, Frank Costantino, of the Winthrop Art Association. The artwork was framed by Councilor John Munson, owner of Beacon Photography & Framing, and will be exhibited in the Winthrop Public Library. A printed replication will also be on display at the EB Newton School.

The EB Newton School, previously a school administration building, now



Bob DeLeo, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, announcing the unveiling of Frank Costantino's watercolor painting of the clock tower.

serves as a cultural, historical and education center. The building currently houses the Winthrop Health Department, CASA (Community Action for Safe Alternatives), Winthrop CLEAR (Community & Law Enforcement Assisted Recovery) Program, Winthrop School of Performing Arts, the Winthrop Cultural Council Clock Tower Gallery, the Winthrop Historical Commission Heritage Room, and a Veterans’ Service office.



Tony Marino, Town Manager, Representative Jeff Turco, Jim Letterie, Council President, and Frank Costantino, revealing his painting of the EB Newton School clock tower.



Judi Buono, Chair, Winthrop Historical Commission and Police Lieutenant Steve Rogers.



Dawn Mahoney, President of the Winthrop Art Association, and Representative Jeff Turco.



Jason and Kaden Karge of Drop Zone Brewery, and Caeli Vilandre, owner of Bespoken Events, serving wine and beer.



Sebastian, Carol, Crystal, Linda, and Frank Costantino.



Linda Rainville, Richard Gay, Lt. Mary Crisafi, Jane Vitagliano, and Maureen MacAdams.



Former Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo and Richard Gay.



Karen True and Susan Gerow.



Phil Ronan, Veterans' Services, Joanne Hillman, Chair of the Winthrop Cultural Council, and Frank Costantino, artist and historian.



Brenda Curry, of the Winthrop Art Association, admiring Frank Costantino's watercolor of the EB Newton School.



Judi Buono, Chair, Winthrop Historical Commission, Goldie Boncore, WCC member, and Phil Boncore, former town council president.



The restored clock tower, with new flagpoles, was celebrated during a June 22 ceremony.



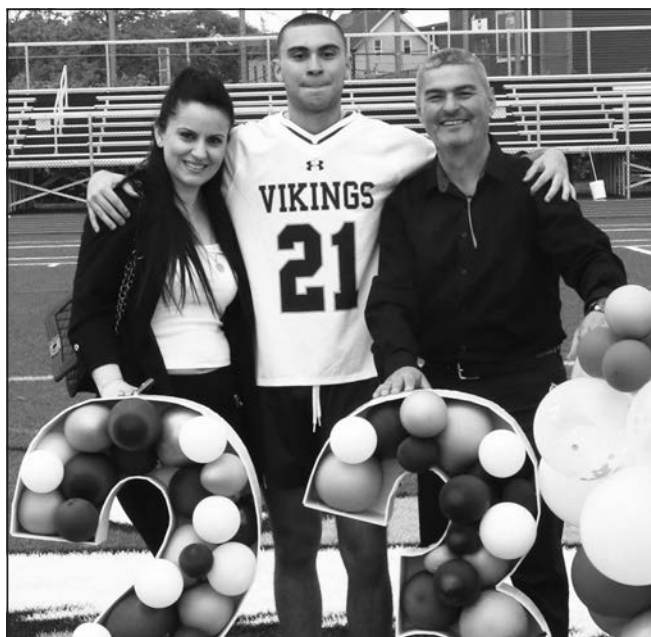
## WHS BOYS LACROSSE SENIOR RECOGNITION NIGHT



Jack Hayes with his parents, John and Stephanie, sister Grace and Uncle Henry Hayes.



Nate Evanglista with his teammates.



Loert Mana with his parents, Rezarta and Lorence.



Andrew Hurley with his parents, Rob and Andrea, brother Matt.



Welvis Acosta with his mom Jeimy and brother Oscarly.



Estaban Alvarez with his parents, Juan and Lina Acevedo and brother Sam.



Resean Bebri with his parents, Lidla and Drini and brother Joey.



Colin Banfield with his parents, Mike and Nancy, sisters Lincoln and Brooklyn.

## Kinsella // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

eighth grade. “I was on a travel team and began taking the position of catcher seriously at that time, and then Coach DeGregorio started the Senior League in Winthrop and I got to play some competitive baseball in town. It was good to see a Senior League back in Winthrop. I think it was the first time in 15 years that we had a league.”

As his own baseball career began to develop, he became a huge Red Sox fan, with Big Papi (David Ortiz) ranking as his favorite player.

“David Ortiz was definitely my favorite pro player, because I got to see him hit some big home runs for the Sox over the years, especially during my childhood,” offered Kinsella. “As a catcher, I like JT Realmuto of the [Philadelphia] Phillies.”

### Emerging as a star for the Vikings

Kinsella, who is 6-foot and weighs 190 pounds, officially played four years in the Winthrop High baseball program, though his freshman season was canceled by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Once baseball returned in his sophomore year, Kinsella was the starting catcher for every game but one over the next three seasons. The Vikings qualified for the State Tournament three times and won a play-in game (5-2 over Bishop Connolly High School) this season.

A hitter with power to all fields, Kinsella con-

nected for two home runs this season, one a 350-foot fence-clearing blast in Swampscott, and the other an inside-the-park home run (to the street behind right field) in Winthrop. He also had nine doubles and used his speed to rack up five triples.

Asked about his 44 percent throw-out rate of baserunners, Colin credited his pitchers for their holding of runners and quick deliveries to the plate.

“Zack [Bogusz] did a really good job holding guys on. Jay Fotiades was really quick to the plate, and always gave me a shot to throw out runners,” said Kinsella.

### Opting for prep school

Colin is playing baseball this summer for the East Cobb New England Expos, which competes in high level baseball tournaments and college showcase events throughout the region. He will then move on to Winchendon, a prep

school located in Worcester County.

“I visited the campus and I really loved it – it has a small-school vibe,” said Kinsella. “I know a lot of kids on the baseball team, so it’s going to be a good experience. I feel Winchendon is a good fit for me. I felt really comfortable there, so that’s where I wanted to go.”

One of his Winchendon teammates will be John Paul Nowicki of Chelsea, who was a pitcher and third baseman for the 2022 state champion St. Mary’s High School base-

ball team. Kinsella and Nowicki have been multi-year teammates for the Cobb Expos.

Another East Cobb teammate was Thomas White, a Phillips Andover Academy left-handed pitcher and likely first-round selection in the 2023 MLB draft.

Kinsella said he’s hoping to receive an opportunity to play Division 1 college baseball. “That’s the goal, that’s the dream,” said Kinsella.

### Praise from the pitcher

Winthrop High pitcher

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Zach Bogusz, who will be attending Bentley University, sees a bright future ahead for his batterymate.

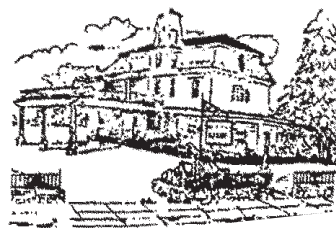
“Colin calls a very good game behind the plate,” said Bogusz. “I also know that when I throw a ball in the dirt, he’s going to block it, it’s not getting past him, he’s just a wall back there. It was like that every game, all season. He’s an amazing athlete, a great catcher. I think he

has the work ethic and definitely has the talent to continue on and play college baseball.”

And in a town that has produced such professional ballplayers as Bob DeFelice, Mike Soper, Steve Coffey Jr., Larry Thomas Jr., and Ronald Tallent (Former Viking Brian Macrina had a Major League tryout), the sky is the limit for Winthrop’s Colin Kinsella as well.

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WINTHROP SUMMER FEST HOSTED BY DROP ZONE BREWERY

Courtesy photos

Winthrop Summer Fest was held Sunday June 18. The event was hosted by

Drop Zone Brewery. Rain did not stop the fun. Live bands, food, craft beer and wine, axe throwing, bounce house, jumbo slide

and yard games were enjoyed by all.  
Host & planning - Drop Zone Brewery

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  - Coffee Shake



Dee Raneri, Shannon Raneri, and Laura Garcia Pascal.



Attendees try their hands at axe throwing.

EBNHC’s Michael Mancusi receives Massachusetts Community Health Center Clinician Award

Special to the Journal

Earlier this month, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center’s (EBNHC) Chief Behavioral Health Officer, Michael Mancusi, LICSW, received the Massachusetts Community Health Center Clinician Award from the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers. The award is presented to clinicians who embody the mission of community health centers and are committed to innovation to achieve health equity for all.

“I am honored to receive this recognition from the Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers,” said EBNHC Chief

Behavioral Health Officer, Michael Mancusi, LICSW. “I am proud to work at an organization that values mental health as a core component of health care and lead a team of accomplished practitioners who share my view of mental health care as a basic human right.”

Michael, who has been with the health center for 38 years, manages EBNHC’s more than 50-person Behavioral Health team, which serves a community of patients that bear a disproportionate burden of trauma, unmet mental health needs and substance use disorders.

Specializing in an integrated model of behavioral health care, Michael

oversees a broad spectrum of departments including Emergency Preparedness, Recovery Services, and numerous community-based programs, including the health center’s Community Resource and Wellness Center at 282 Meridian Street in East Boston and the Student Wellness Center at East Boston High School.

“Access to high quality behavioral health care services remains a significant challenge in communities across the Commonwealth. As our state’s largest community-based primary care health system, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center continues to lead the way on expanding access to

behavioral health services as well as introducing new services for our patients and communities,” said EBNHC President & CEO, Greg Wilmot.

“We are grateful for Michael’s nearly 40 years of dedicated service, both caring for the mental health of our patients and leading EBNHC’s efforts to grow and innovate the area of Behavioral Health. We are so excited to celebrate him and the important work of our diverse and talented Behavioral Health team.”

This fall, EBNHC will be launching a new Behavioral Health Urgent Care Service located at 10 Gove Street in East Boston, in order to deepen



(From left to right: Michael Curry, Esq., President & CEO, Massachusetts League of Community Health Centers, Michael Mancusi, LICSW, EBNHC Chief Behavioral Health Officer, Elizabeth Browne, CEO of Charles River Health & Chair of the Mass League Board of Directors).

and extend mental health community support. This new service is just another example of important and innovative work that

EBNHC advances under Michael’s leadership, enabling EBNHC to improve access to high-quality behavioral health care in the communities it serves.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

**RUSO OF WINTHROP MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT RIT**

Jonathan Russo of Winthrop was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring semester of the 2022-2023 academic year. Russo is in the computer engineering program.

Full-time degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they

do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls about 19,700 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private univer-

sities in the U.S.

The university is internationally recognized and ranked for academic leadership in business, computing, engineering, imaging science, liberal arts, sustainability, and fine and applied arts. RIT also offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation. Global partner-

ships include campuses in China, Croatia, Dubai and Kosovo.

**MORE THAN 6,500 UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND STUDENTS NAMED TO SPRING 2023 DEAN'S LIST**

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2023 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

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More than 1,300 students graduated with degrees ranging from associate to doctoral levels.

GRIFFIN EARNS HONORS AT ST. JOHN'S PREP

St. John's Prep recently announced the names of students who earned academic honors for the fourth quarter of the 2022–2023 school year, which ended on June 2, 2023. Students who qualified for the Head of School's List earned grades of A- or above in all courses; students who qualified for the Principal's List earned grades of B+ or above in all courses; and students who qualified for the Honor Roll earned grades of B or above in all courses.

The following student was named to the academic honors list for the Fourth Quarter 2022–2023.

Head of School List  
Luke Griffin '28

“It is now up to you to take what you have learned and leave this ceremony committed to bettering the world around us with your knowledge and compassion. As the journey continues for each of you, I am confident in the future because you are in it,” Regis College President Antoinette M. Hays, PhD, RN said to the graduates.

REGIS COLLEGE CELEBRATES 93RD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Empowered and inspired by their Regis education to serve as leaders and advocates for a more just and compassionate global society, members of the Class of 2023 celebrated their accomplishments with an inspirational commencement ceremony at the Leader Bank Pavilion in Boston featuring WH-DH's Amaka Ubaka who delivered the commencement address and received an honorary degree, along with philanthropists Bill and Joyce Cummings.

Thousands of friends and family members attended the ceremony, bringing their support and enthusiasm in celebration of the graduates' achievements.

The following local students earned degrees:

Melissa Sanchez of Winthrop graduated with a AS in Nursing

Ashley Mulkerrin of Winthrop ( graduated cum laude with a BS in Diagnostic Medical Sonography

Camille Diruzza of Winthrop graduated with a BS in Nursing

Brittany Hetnik of Winthrop graduated with a MS in Nursing - Family Nurse Practitioner

OLIVER NAMED TO HONOR ROLL AT OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

John V. Oliver of Winthrop, majoring in Post Baccalaureate, Computer Science has been named to the Scholastic Honor Roll for Spring 2023 at Oregon State University.

A total of 11,660 students earned a B-plus (3.5) or better to make the listing. To be on the Honor Roll, students must carry at least 6 graded hours of course work.

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# Winthrop Senior Center News

35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152      Hours: Mon-Thurs: 9am-3p.m. / Friday: 9am-1p.m.

Website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging      Email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us      Phone: 617-846-8538

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, July 6**  
9:00am-3:00pm: Medical Pedicures  
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, July 7**  
10:00am-11:00am: Line Dancing (\$5)  
10:00am-12:00pm: Ceramics (\$3)  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

**Monday, July 10**  
9:30am-10:30: Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)  
11:30am-2:30pm: Game Day/Mahjong  
12:30pm-2:30pm: Art Class with Dawn (\$6)

**Tuesday, July 11**  
9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)  
11:00am-12:00pm: Exercise for Arthritis  
1:00pm-3:00pm: Chorus

**Wednesday, July 12**  
9:30am-10:30am: Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)  
11:00am-12:00pm:

Zumba with Cindy (\$5)  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up  
12:15pm-1:15pm: Tai Chi / Qi Gong (\$5)  
1:00pm-3:00pm: Shine Counseling

**Italian Classes will resume September 13th**

**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 Tuesday, Wednesday and 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.

## Upcoming Activities and Programs

**Tai Chi /Qi Gong:** July 5 (12:15-1:15pm) Beginning July 5th, the Senior Center will be offering a Tai Chi / Qi Gong class on Wednesdays at 12:15pm. Sign up at the front desk. Cost \$5.00

**Senior Center Movie Day**  
Tuesday, July 26 at 1:00pm. Cost \$2  
We Will be playing videos of past Senior Center events.

**Senior Lunch Traveling Chef BBQ:** Wednesday, July 26th (12:00pm) Mystic Valley Elder Service's Traveling Chef will be BBQing at the Senior Center. Meal includes Burgers, Hot Dogs, Coleslaw, Potato Salad, Watermelon, and Lemonade. Sign up at the front desk beginning June 21st. Cost: \$2.00.

**Legal Aid Q&A with Attorney Amy Gelineau Ofrias:** Wednesday, August 2nd @ 1:00pm.

Attorney Amy G. Ofrias, from Gelineau & Kline will be at the Senior Center to discuss Elder Law issues. Questions must be submitted in advance by emailing Attorney Ofrias at amy@gelineaukline.com; please put Winthrop

Senior Center in the subject. Questions can also be dropped off at the front desk.

**Roger Tincknell presents: From Elvis to the Everly Brothers:** Tuesday August 8th @1:00pm. Cost: \$3.00

Roger will be performing 1950s Rock, Pop, and Country hits. This program is sponsored by a grant from the Winthrop Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

**American Red Cross Preparedness Program:** Tuesday August 15th @ 1:00pm

This presentation will include life saving preparedness tips for home fires and other natural disasters, giving you tips for you and your household to Be Red Cross Ready in the event of an emergency.

**Lunch and Entertainment by David Maloof:** Tuesday, August 12th @12:00pm. Cost \$10.00

Join us for lunch and a Show! David Maloof will be playing happy songs to help you smile, laugh, and feel good! This program is sponsored by a grant from the Winthrop Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

**Prediabetes and Diabetes Self-Management:** Thursday, August 24th @ 10:30am

Facilitated by Mary Gynn, RN, MPH, CDE, ADCES. Learn to face the challenge of prediabetes and diabetes while continuing to enjoy a fulfilling life. You can still live, laugh, and love. Reference materials will be provided.

## 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:** There will be no Bowling from May through August. Bowling will resume in September.

**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.

# Northeast Metro Tech students get safety harness training from Gilbane Building Company

Special to the Journal

Superintendent Dave DiBarri is pleased to report that, as part of the new Northeast Metro Tech building project, students in the construction trades got real-life experience and training in the proper use of modern safety equipment and practices thanks to the project's construction manager, Gilbane Building Company and the project team.

In support of the school's mission to educate students through experiential learning, Gilbane and the project team enlisted Guardian Fall Protection and Colony Hardware to ready students for their entry into

the field, demonstrating construction site best practices for fall protection. Gilbane, Guardian Fall Protection and Colony Hardware gave a one-hour demonstration with jobsite simulation with a student volunteer. Angel Santana, a junior carpentry student from North Reading, volunteered for the demonstration, getting a unique opportunity to experience a jobsite experience that afternoon.

"The main objective of this training was to ensure our students are trained in using the latest best-in-class safety equipment by those with first-hand knowledge and experience in the field. We are extremely grateful

to Gilbane, Guardian Fall Protection and Colony Hardware for organizing and presenting this training," said Superintendent DiBarri. "Gilbane has been a great partner to Northeast Metro Tech, and this is yet another example of the ways in which the company has really gone above and beyond."

The demonstration was one of several Gilbane and the project team have put on for Northeast Metro students this year. Other presentations were focused on topics such as safety, injury prevention, and guidance from the U.S. Occupational Health and Safety Administration.



Representatives of Gilbane Building Company, Guardian Fall Protection, and Colony Hardware provide Northeast Metro Tech students with a demonstration of the latest safety equipment. (Courtesy Northeast Metro Tech)

## LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

**ZUFFANTE GRADUATES FROM HAMILTON COLLEGE**

Caroline Zuffante, of Winthrop (02152), received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hamilton College on Sunday, May 21, in a Commencement ceremony concluding the college's 211th year.

A psychology major, Zuffante graduated cum laude and completed a thesis titled "Who's to Blame? The Issue of Antipsychotic Medication Noncompliance in Mentally Ill Defendants."

Retired Navy Adm. Michelle J. Howard, the first female four-star admiral and chair of the 2020-22 Congressional Naming Commission, was awarded an honorary degree and delivered the Commencement address.

In her remarks, Howard shared anecdotes from her time before and after active duty, all tied to this life lesson: the call to the common good is for all of us. "As your namesake [Alexander Hamilton] would say, the first duty is justice," she told the Class of 2023.

Hamilton's 500 gradu-

ates now join an alumni body of more than 23,000, many of whom have made important contributions to business, the professions, government and the arts.

Hamilton College, a leading liberal arts institution located in Clinton, New York, is where exceptional students explore passions through an open curriculum and robust research, internship, and off-campus study opportunities. Students graduate ready to lead purposeful lives thanks to highly regarded faculty mentors, generous resources that support each student's interests, and a loyal alumni network. The College's need-blind admission policy ensures access for talented students with limited financial means.

## WPI STUDENTS COMPLETE INTENSIVE RESEARCH PROJECTS

All students at Worcester Polytechnic Institute are required to complete a senior thesis as part of the university's distinctive project-based educational experience called the

Major Qualifying Project (MQP), one that is usually team-based and often focuses on very specific issues or needs of an organization that has partnered with the university to sponsor the student's work.

"It's inspiring to see the creativity and skills that our students bring to these projects, as well as the professionalism with which they present their research," says Arne Gericke, interim dean of undergraduate studies and director of the Office of Undergraduate Research. "Their experience managing a major project like this—including identifying a problem and researching all of the implications and possible solutions while also managing team dynamics over an extended period of several months—sets them up well for success not only in their first jobs after graduation but throughout their careers."

A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI, project-based learning offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to real problems that affect the quality of peo-

ple's lives—an experience that changes the student and their world.

In addition to providing tangible work experience that proves valuable to employers, MQPs often lead to publications in peer-reviewed journals, presentations at regional and national conferences, patents, and entrepreneurial ventures. Others become useful innovations and products for their corporate sponsors.

Prior to their MQP, students complete an Interactive Qualifying Proj-

ect (IQP), usually in their junior year, with a team of other students across disciplines; the projects may or may not relate to the students' fields of study and are sponsored by organizations across the globe to give students real-world experience addressing problems that lie at the intersection of science and society. Approximately 85% of WPI students complete a project at one of the university's 50+ off-campus project centers located in more than 30 countries around

the world.

The following students completed their MQP:

Emily Donovan of Winthrop, Massachusetts, majoring in Chemical Engineering, class of 2023 completed the project titled Substrate Analysis for Continuous Fermentation of Mead

Emelia Carleton of Winthrop, Massachusetts, majoring in Biomedical Engineering, class of 2023 completed the project titled Injectable Glycosaminoglycan-Based Drug Delivery System

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# BLO brings free orchestral music to the DCR Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade and Boston neighborhoods

Boston Landmarks Orchestra (BLO), under the direction of Music Director Christopher Wilkins, brings its annual summer series of free, live orchestral concerts to the iconic DCR Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade, with a special focus on concerts in Dorchester, Roxbury, Hyde Square, and Chelsea. Rooted in the mission “we build community through great music,” Landmarks Orchestra is thrilled to present a concert series of free events which showcase a diversity of music and cultures. Programming this summer celebrates an increased commitment to programming music by underrepresented composers and artists.

Music Director Christopher Wilkins says, “The 2023 season is filled with

music everyone can enjoy. On the Hatch Shell series, we’re thrilled to work with Grammy Award-winning drummer and composer Terri Lyne Carrington, celebrating the symphonic legacy of Black American women during the NAACP’s national convention. With the Landmarks Orchestra’s Artist-in-Residence Fabiola Méndez, we continue our fruitful partnership with the Hyde Square Task Force. Other highlights include the premiere of a co-commissioned work by Brian Raphael Nabors on our annual “Green” Concert; George Gershwin’s An American in Paris; Rodrigo’s Concierto de Aranjuez for guitar and orchestra; and Violin Concerto in G composed by Joseph Bologne, subject of the new film, Chevalier. Most

importantly, performing in Boston’s neighborhoods brings our mission front and center, celebrating Boston’s diverse culture and history through live orchestral performances.”

**2023 Summer Concerts and Events**  
ASL interpreters will be present at many performances; see the website for current details.

**GREEN CONCERT**  
Wednesday, July 19, 2023, 7p.m. ET | Hatch Shell  
July 19th at the Hatch Shell is the annual “Green Concert” with works celebrating nature, including “Appalachian Spring” and a new piece from Brian Nabors, “Upon Daybreak”, co-commissioned by Landmarks Orchestra.  
BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor  
Ludwig van Beethoven

The Creatures of Prometheus: Overture Op. 43  
Lili Boulanger On a Spring Morning  
Aaron Copland Appalachian Spring  
Ethel Smyth On the Cliffs of Cornwall  
Brian Raphael Nabors Upon Daybreak (Landmarks Orchestra co-commission)  
Franz Liszt Les Préludes

**SEEN/UNSEEN:**  
Wednesday, July 26, 2023, 7p.m. ET | Hatch Shell  
The Symphonic Legacy of Black American Women Featuring Terri Lyne Carrington, guest artist and co-curator  
Coinciding with the NAACP’s conference in Boston, the July 26 concert at the Hatch Shell brings a special focus to celebrating the symphonic legacy of Black American women and their compositions.

GRAMMY® award-winning drummer, producer and educator, Terri Lyne Carrington joins Landmarks as a guest curator and performer.

BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor  
Louise Toppin, soprano  
Shirley Graham Tom-Tom: Overture and Excerpts, orchestrated David Kempers  
Florence Price Dances in the Canebrakes, orchestrated William Grant Still  
Undine Smith Moore Three Love Songs from Scenes from the Life of a Martyr, To the Memory of Martin Luther King Jr.  
Mary Lou Williams Zodiac Suite (excerpts)  
Nkeiru Okoye Voices Shouting Out  
Valerie Coleman Umoja: Anthem of Unity  
Courtney Bryan Footsteps of a Queen  
Terri Lyne Carrington

Seen/Unseen

**COMMUNITY DAY IN CHELSEA**  
Saturday, July 29, 2023, 1 - 4p.m. | PORT Park 99 Marginal St, Chelsea  
Join Landmarks Orchestra for a day of family fun! We’re hosting a Community Day in Chelsea at PORT Park on July 29th. Hosted by José Massó, this will be a family-friendly event featuring music, entertainment, family-friendly activities and more.

**AMERICAN VIRTUOSO: AN AMERICAN IN PARIS & DVOŘÁK CELLO CONCERTO**  
Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2023, 7pm ET | Hatch Shell  
On August 2, at the Hatch Shell, this concert features American gems

See BLO CONCERTS Page 13

## Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Winthrop and State Theatres.

**90 years ago**  
**July 15, 1933**  
Jesse Guilford, winner of state and national championships, and a real drawing card, will make an appearance at the Winthrop Golf Club to team up with Norwood E. Kellenberger to take on local pro Jim Lally and teammate Barrett Davidson in an exhibition match of four rounds.

Construction of the breakwaters along Shore Drive is expected to begin soon. Plans call for structures of stone to be 300 feet in length, with 100

feet of space in between, 12-feet wide on the top, and 18 feet above mean low water. Each of the stones will weigh from three to 10 tons. Hopefully, four, if not five, of the sections can be erected from Dolphin Avenue to Tewksbury St.

Fredric March, Carole Lombard, and Cary Grant star in The Eagle and Hawk at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**100 years ago**  
**July 13, 1923**  
Harry C. Webster of 155 Woodside Avenue won first place in the Fourth of July automobile parade with his car decorated

with a theme of “Youth.”

Noted golfer G.F. Aulbach, former amateur turned professional, will arrive here July 19 to assume the duties as pro at the local club.

More than 400 boys and girls took part in the opening round of the parks and playgrounds summer season at Ingleside Park under the direction of Melvin T. Carver.

**110 years ago**  
**July 12, 1913**  
Winthrop’s grand celebration of the Fourth of July was the biggest town event in many years, highlighted by a flag-raising, a civic and military parade

with elaborate floats by local groups and organizations, field and water sports events, band concerts, and fireworks.

A mass of small fish was found dead along Short Beach from Cottage Hill to Shirley Gut. It is believed that they may have been trying to avoid predators and swam into shallow waters. A gang of men employed by the Health Department spent all day burying them.

The body of a 25 year old visitor from Montana, who was last seen canoeing through Shirley Gut, was found off Nahant, apparently having drowned.

A Winthrop man was

saved from drowning when he was rescued 300 yards from shore by two surfers of the U.S. Volunteer Lifesaving Corps.

**120 years ago**  
**July 11, 1903**  
The Fourth of July passed rather quietly, yet in keeping with the day, commencing with 21 guns fired at 6:00 a.m. at Ingleside Park Afterwards. There also were a parade and ball games.

Col. Allen Perry Lindsay, an esteemed local resident who served with the federal army in the Civil War, passed away on July 3 after a long battle with stomach cancer.

**130 years ago**  
**July 14, 1893**  
The New Winthrop Hotel, under new management since June 1, held a grand ball Wednesday evening to which 600 invitations were sent out.

Work has commenced for the addition to the Pauline Street schoolhouse.

Probably because of its proximity to Boston, Winthrop seems to be a mecca for rogues. Howard Dassel, the forger arrested recently in New York City, figures in the Boston papers as a summer resident and property owner at Ocean Spray.

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## Massport awards Annual Davis Memorial Internship

Special to the Transcript

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) has announced the recipient of the 2023 Annual David W. Davis Memorial Internship. The internship honors the memory of Dave Davis, the longest-serving Executive Director in the history of the Authority, leading Massport from 1975 until 1990. The paid internship was awarded to Winthrop resident Kevin Dorr. Dorr is enrolled at Syracuse University where he is studying Supply Chain Management and Economics.

“We are very pleased to award Kevin with the

David W. Davis Memorial Internship,” said Massport CEO Lisa Wieland. “He has worked hard to gain experience in his areas of study and we hope this internship will be an important stepping stone for him. We wish him the best in his future endeavors.”

During his tenure, Davis demonstrated a commitment to Massport’s neighbors and its customers when he developed one of the very first residential soundproofing programs in the country. Davis unveiled the “Kidport” at Boston Logan International Airport in 1987 as the nation’s first airport-based children’s play

area. Under his leadership, Massport established its own employee retirement system, and Massport’s employees later elected him to be their representative on the retirement board in 1996.

The David W. Davis Memorial Internship is awarded annually to an exceptional junior or senior in college. The Internship allows students to develop a professional network that will aid them in their pursuit of a career in government and/or the public sector.

To be considered for the David W. Davis Memorial Internship, students are required to have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and submit a cover letter describing why they believe a career in public service is essential to their career interests. In his letter, Kevin wrote, “During my career, I want my work to have purpose. I want to be proud of what I do. I think there is honor in serving family, friends, and neighbors.”

Students interested in applying for the 2024 internship should visit [www.massport.com](http://www.massport.com) for eligibility requirements.



Shown from left to right Massport Director of Community Relations and Government Affairs, Alaina Coppola; Kevin Dorr; Massport CEO Lisa Wieland.

## BLO Concerts // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

such as George Gershwin’s An American in Paris and three dance episodes from Leonard Bernstein’s On the Town, along with a special prelude concert with Four Strings Academy.

BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor Tommy Mesa, cello

Prelude: Coleridge-Taylor Perkinson Sinfonietta: Allegro furioso (3rd movement) Four Strings Academy

Leonard Bernstein On the Town: Three Dance Episodes George Chadwick Symphony No. 2: Allegretto scherzando George Gershwin An American in Paris, critical edition edited Mark Clague

Antonín Dvořák Cello Concerto in B Minor, op. 104, Tommy Mesa, cello

**MOZART AND MORE**

Thursday, Aug. 10, 2023, venue & time TBA

Friday, Aug. 11, 2023, venue & time TBA

Saturday, Aug. 12, 2023, 7p.m. ET / Hatch Shell

Two neighborhood concerts will take place on August 10 and August 11. Both concerts will feature the same program of the August 12 Hatch Shell concert.

These concerts pair Mozart and Joseph Bologne, subject of the new film, Chevalier, and features composers who have overcome challenges in their lives. Featuring a special piece from Artist-in-Residence, Fabiola Méndez and her collaboration with students from Hyde Square Task Force, alongside violinist Mariana Green-Hill, and guitarist

Zaira Meneses. Hosted by José Massó.

BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor José Massó, host Fabiola Méndez, cuto and vocalist Mariana Green-Hill, violin Zaira Meneses, guitar Young Musicians and Dancers of the Hyde Square Task Force

Samuel Coleridge-Taylor Puerto Rican Overture Fanny Mendelssohn Overture in C Major Joseph Boulogne Violin Concerto in G Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Symphony No. 35 “Haffner” Roberto Sierra “Guarachá” from Serenata for Chamber Orchestra

Fabiola Méndez and students from Hyde Square Task Force Joaquín Rodrigo Concierto de Aranjuez

**DANCE NIGHT: BEETHOVEN TO GOTTSCHALK**

Wednesday, Aug. 23, 2023, 7 p.m. ET / Hatch Shell

The final performance at the Hatch Shell on August 23 is Landmarks Annual “Dance Night” featuring Beethoven’s Symphony No. 7 and Tchaikovsky’s The Sleeping Beauty, along with performances from Jean Appolon Expressions, Sayat Nova Dance Company, and Principal Dancer of Boston Ballet, Chyrstyn Mariah Fentroy.

BLO, Christopher Wilkins, conductor Hector Berlioz Roman Carnival Ludwig van Beethoven Symphony No. 7 in A major, op. 92 Tchaikovsky, Aurora’s

Wedding from Sleeping Beauty, danced by Chyrstyn Mariah Fentroy

Toto Bissainthe Dey Kareem Roustom Armenian Dances, Jean Appolon Expressions

Hershy Kay Cakewalk: Concert Suite Sayat Nova

Boston Landmarks Orchestra was founded in 2001 by conductor and community advocate Charles Ansbacher. The orchestra is comprised of many of the area’s finest professional musicians. In its earliest years, the orchestra performed in such historically important settings as Fenway Park, the USS CONSTITUTION pier, Jamaica Pond, Franklin Park, Copley Square, Boston Common, and other landmark locations. Since 2007, its principal home has been at the DCR’s Hatch Memorial Shell. For more history visit [landmarksorchestra.org](http://landmarksorchestra.org).

Major funders of Boston Landmarks Orchestra include the Free for All Concert Fund, The Boston Foundation, Encore Boston Harbor, Liberty Mutual and the Klarman Foundation. These programs are supported in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Massachusetts Cultural Council, the League of American Orchestras, and the Boston Cultural Council, a local agency which is funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council and administered by the Mayor’s Office of Arts + Culture for the City of Boston. WCVB Channel 5 and CRB Classical 99.5 are proud media sponsors.

Beach	Six-year average safety rating (2017-2022)	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Pleasure Bay	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
City Point	99%	100%	100%	100%	100%	97%	94%
Nantasket	98%	94%	100%	98%	97%	100%	98%
M Street	97%	94%	94%	94%	100%	100%	100%
Carson	98%	100%	92%	100%	100%	93%	100%
Revere	96%	98%	94%	100%	87%	98%	98%
Winthrop	94%	94%	100%	100%	78%	100%	94%
Constitution	94%	97%	91%	98%	90%	94%	95%
Nahant	91%	81%	77%	96%	93%	100%	100%
Short	91%	94%	89%	94%	88%	100%	80%
Wollaston	88%	88%	82%	85%	87%	93%	92%
Savin Hill	88%	94%	70%	89%	79%	100%	94%
Malibu	87%	95%	73%	91%	83%	91%	91%
King's	76%	74%	68%	70%	79%	75%	92%
Tenean	76%	89%	63%	79%	67%	78%	81%
All Beaches	92%	93%	86%	93%	89%	95%	94%
Rainfall (in)	39.28	23.95	50.38	38.54	38.04	51.94	32.85

## Constitution Beach scores 94-percent on Water Quality Report Card

Special to the Transcript

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay released its annual Metropolitan Beaches Water Quality Report Card this week just in time for this year’s Fourth of July celebrations. This year’s report card covers the Metropolitan Region’s public beaches in Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Winthrop, East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester, Quincy and Hull owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and managed by the Department of Conservation & Recreation. It is based on data from the 2022 beach season. In 2022, overall water quality safety rating for Boston Harbor region beaches was 93-percent, up from the previous year’s score of 86-percent, largely because it was a particularly dry year, with less than half the rainfall of 2021. They have summarized the results in the table visible on page 2.

Rainfall has a significant impact on the water quality on many beaches. In 2022, the total rainfall was much less than in 2021 (23.95 inches compared to 50.38 inches), resulting in an improvement in the all-beach average safety score.

These seasonal changes are the reason why Save the Harbor/Save the Bay prefers to reference the multi-year average to assess water quality at a beach, instead of single year safety ratings.

The beaches of South Boston continue to be among the cleanest urban beaches in the country, with Carson Beach, Pleasure Bay and City Point Beach each receiving

perfect scores of 100-percent in 2022. Eleven area beaches earned scores of over 90-percent this year, while just one beach, King’s Beach in Lynn and Swampscott, scored below 80-percent in 2022.

“Most of the region’s beaches scored quite well in 2022” said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s Executive Director Chris Mancini, who noted that King’s Beach in Lynn and Swampscott and Tenean Beach in Dorchester continue to lag behind in the six year average. “We are pleased to see improvement at Tenean Beach, which scored 89-percent in 2022, and are hopeful that Lynn and Swampscott ongoing efforts to address persistent pollution at Stacey Brook will improve water quality at King’s Beach,” said Mancini.

Though most area beaches received great grades in 2022, the flags flown on ocean beaches continue to earn failing grades. For example, 100-percent of the red flags DCR flew on Constitution Beach in East Boston were wrong in 2022, misleading the public about when it was safe to swim and when it was not.

Currently, DCR’s beach managers are instructed to fly a red flag to inform beach goers when water sampling test results demonstrate elevated bacteria levels. While the tests themselves are extremely accurate, it takes 24 hours for them to be completed and posted. As a result, they are always at least one day late, and do not reflect current conditions on the beach.

“We believe that there are better ways to provide

timely and accurate information about beach water quality to those who need it most,” said Mancini, citing the Metropolitan Beaches Commissions recent report “Breaking Barriers”, the City of Boston’s web-based CSO Health Alerts and DCR’s increasing use of QR codes on beach signage as examples. “We look forward to working with the Healey-Driscoll Administration, the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, The Department of Conservation & Recreation, state and local officials and other stakeholders to Save the Harbor commended the Department of Public Health for improvements to its beach water quality monitoring website at <https://www.mass.gov/info-details/current-public-beach-postings>, which now provides current beach closure notifications in over 100 languages.

“With support from both US EPA and the Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has been able to modernize our public health data systems for reporting the water quality at the more than 550 marine and over 500 freshwater beaches across the state” said Public Health Commissioner Dr. Robbie Goldstein. “Each summer, DPH is responsible for reporting the results of more than 16,000 water quality samples from over 1,000 locations across the state. Our new data reporting system lets us meet our obligation using the best available technology

See REPORT CARD Page 14

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Probate and Family Court 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU23P1333EA Estate of: Sadie M. Saulnier Date of Death: 10/05/2014

To All Interested Persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Diane Marie Ohrenberger of Northwood, NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Diane Marie Ohrenberger of Northwood, NH 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 08/04/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this

proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, 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: June 23, 2023 Vincent Procopio, Register of Probate 7/5/23 W



# Salesian // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

multi-field soccer complex, playground, community garden, outdoor classroom, shaded sitting areas, field house, renovated classrooms, meeting spaces, and parking. Boston Scores is a non-profit organization and an affiliate of America SCORES that



Mark Williamson speaks to the crowd at the grand opening ceremony last Friday morning. Williams is a major investor in the 15-million-dollar project.

has provided programs in East Boston and across the city for over 20 years. “I have never seen a programming space impact an organization in such a short period of time as I have this mini-pitch in just the one week that we’ve had it available to the summer camp,” said Triant. “We have over 150 kids a day, and it wouldn’t be possible without a safe space for them, and they have come out to baptize it, it’s been amazing.” Boston Scores Executive Director John Maconga noted that the mini-pitch is just the first phase of the Boston Scores \$15 million investment in the Salesian Boys & Girls Club. “This is going to offer new program opportunities and really provide access to the whole community to a world-class educational and recreational facility,” said Maconga, who thanked the club’s board and leadership team for partnering



Mo’s Ice Cream was on hand giving frozen treats to all the kids. Omar and Mohamed Alkhatatbeh love serving the East Boston Community.



Some of the many members of the East Boston Salesian Boys and Girls Club at the grand opening of the new hi-tech mini-pitch. A combination of soccer and basketball in a confined area.



A render of Stage 2. Three full size soccer field, a walking track and playground. To be started by end on Summer 2023 and completed by Summer of 2024. All part of the 15-million-dollar investment into the club.



Campers Carolina Arredondo and Melissa Balla assist with the ribbon cutting, shown from left: Dan Jones, Mike Berry from Musco Lighting (another sponsor) Mark Williamson, John Maconga, Michael Triant. The ribbon was cut, and the mini-pitch was open for use.

with Boston Scores and making it feel like part of the family. Maconga also thanked the other donors and partners in bringing the mini-pitch to East Boston. Williamson, a former Boston Scores board member and current U.S. Soccer Foundation board member, said he and his wife Sarah were delighted to support the mini-pitch project. “The mission of the (U.S. Soccer) Foundation is to bring innovative play spaces ... to underserved communities in a way that fosters wellbeing and helps youth to achieve their full potential,” said Williamson. “It’s great to see the embodiment of that mission here today with this field.” The U.S. Soccer Foundation works with 700,000 young people annually and has built 600 of the mini-pitches throughout the country. “This is the first in the



Dan Jones from MLS (major League soccer) Association. Jones is happy to see the growth in the Salesian Boys and Girls Club. Jones also represents the players in major league soccer.

city of Boston, and really, what better place to have this one than at this fabulous boys and girls club,” said Williamson. Dan Jones of the Major League Soccer Players Association said he was excited to represent MLS players, who are committed to working with the communities they play and that the players are from. Musco Lighting constructed the pitch, and will be adding lights soon so play can extend into the evening hours. “Musco has partnered with U.S. Soccer and we have invested heavily with the goal to put 1,000 of these mini-pitches across the country by 2026 to promote youth sports accessibility and equal play,”



John Maconga (left), Executive Director of Boston Scores (another major contributor) is shown with the lead architect Dan Perruzzi of Margulies and Perruzzi.



Executive Director of the Salesian Boys and Girls Club, Michael Triant, a native from East Boston and well familiar with the needs of the many members of the club. The latest in tech is available for all the members, from classroom to sports fields, putting the children under his care is a top priority. Triant is shown with the new partner and investor, Executive Director of Boston Scores, John Maconga (right).

# Report Card // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

to support our dedicated network of local, state, and tribal partners who keep beaches in Massachusetts safe for all. As part of our commitment to these partners, and our ongoing commitment to equity,

we are proud to invest in a new system that provides timely notifications in multiple languages and accessible formats.” When it is completed in July, the fully redesigned site will allow

multilingual access to the most current beach water quality test results and historic water-quality data for every beach in the Commonwealth, providing the public with the information they need to make informed decisions about when and where to swim. “In the meantime,” said Mancini, “we urge beach-goers to use common sense and stay out of the water for 24 hours - two tide cycles - after a

summer storm.” Save the Harbor/Save the Bay thanks Dr. Judy Pederson, former Chair of their Beaches Science Advisory Committee and Bruce Berman, former Director of Strategy & Communications at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for their guidance in developing the methodology used in this report. They also thank Senate President Karen Spilka and House Speaker Ron Mariano, Metropolitan Beaches Commission Co-Chairs Senator Brendan Crighton of Lynn and Rep. Adrian Madaro of East Boston, and each of the legislative and community members of the Commission for their commitment to clean water and the region’s public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket. They also thank the Healey/Driscoll Administration, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, The Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, the Massachusetts Department of Conservation & Recreation, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the Richard M. Saltonstall Charitable Foundation, The Rose Family Foundation, Kelly Coughlin of Stony Brook Partners, Save the Harbor’s Environmental Policy Assistant Caroline Adamson, and Save the Harbor’s Environmental Policy Assistant Aliya Zwayer for their help as well.

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