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HOCKEY GAME TO BENEFIT DOUG FLUTIE AUTISM AWARENESS FOUNDATION

The annual game fundraiser game to benefit the Doug Flutie Autism Awareness Foundation on Saturday, April 13, 2024 at the Larsen Rink at the Eruzione Center.

The puck drops at 6:30 p.m.

REGISTRY OF MOTOR VEHICLES CAUTIONS PUBLIC TO BEWARE OF DECEPTIVE AND MIMIC WEBSITES

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles (RMV) is reminding customers to use only Mass.Gov/RMV for information or to perform many transactions, including when trying to renew a license or registration. While there has been no sharp increase in reports of deceptive and mimic websites to the RMV, this is a busy time of year for customer transactions so

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Town Manager presents proposed FY25 budget

By Adam Swift

Town Manager Tony Marino is proposing a Fiscal Year 2025 budget that sees a 2.68 percent increase in the general fund over the current fiscal year.

Marino is encouraging residents to attend town finance commission meetings in the coming weeks to take part in the budget discussion, where it will go for recommendations before a final town council approval later this spring. The total proposed general fund budget is \$61,205,014, an increase of about \$1.5 million over the current fiscal year. The proposed budget breaks down to \$35.9 million for the school department, \$17.6 million for town departments, and \$7.6 million for non-departmental expenses.

In his budget message, Marino cautioned of the potential need for an override prior to the FY26

budget to handle escalating school costs.

The school committee is currently working on the finishing touches on its own budget proposal, committee member Gus Martucci said at this week's meeting. In the past, the school department has typically presented both a needs-based budget and a level-funded budget.

Marino stated that the proposed budget is balanced and honors the town council's theme and mandate of a conservative approach to both revenues and expenses.

"This budget also continues our commitment to consolidation, maintaining a commitment to resident services, public safety, and public works, all of which fit within the Council's goals for the Town, and still maintaining a commitment to responsi-

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ODD FELLOWS HOLD DINNER FOR PAST GRAND MASTERS



Massachusetts Grand Master of Odd Fellows Ken Fearing gets served by Terri Vendetti of Zenith Lodge. See more photos on Page 4.

WATCHING THE APRIL 2024 ECLIPSE



PHOTO BY NANCY MARTELL

The path of the April 8 eclipse as seen from the Greater Boston area.

Large crowd attends Republican Town Comm. meeting on MBTA Communities Act

By Cary Shuman

It's hard to determine which was the most impressive development at Tuesday night's forum hosted by the Winthrop Republican Town Committee: the larger-than-expected turnout of more than 100 residents; the comprehensive set of questions presented by the attendees that examined the MBTA Communities Act and its impact on the Town of Winthrop from every angle; or the amazingly in-depth and direct responses from the panelists, Rep. Jeff Turco and Town Council President

James Letterie.

In responding to more than 90 minutes of questions from the audience, both Turco and Letterie showed that they had "done their homework" and then some on the controversial MBTA Communities Act, known simply as "[Section] 3A," and how the law will impact Winthrop.

Forum moderator Paul Caruccio, chair of the Winthrop Republican Town Committee, was elated by the size of the turnout at the two-hour session and the diversity of the questions posed by members of the audience.

He said he was grateful for the dedication of Turco and Letterie.

Caruccio also mentioned at the outset, "Jeff's wife, Melissa, is having her birthday tonight, and he is spending it with his community. I think that deserves a round of applause."

The MBTA Communities Act, which became state law in 2021, requires that 177 cities and towns, including Winthrop (The City of Boston is exempt from the law, which "sticks in my craw", said Turco), create

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Winthrop Cultural Council awards FKO for community playgroup, Rise and Shine

Special to the Transcript

For Kids Only After-school (FKO) is thrilled to announce that it has been awarded a grant from the Winthrop Cultural Council to enhance its community playgroup initiative.

The community playgroup, named Rise and Shine, provides a welcoming space for parents, caregivers, infants, and

toddlers. Taking place Monday through Friday, between 9:30 am and 11:30 am, FKO Winthrop's program space transforms into an interactive environment specifically designed for children aged 0 through 5. Children and their caretakers can engage in a variety of activities, including sensory play, gross motor activities in the gymnasium,

learning stations in the early education classroom, and creative play in a multipurpose space. Since September, over 1,000 sign-ups for Rise & Shine have occurred, fostering connections among nearly 200 families of various backgrounds.

With the awarded grant funding, FKO aims to

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into the station to report that a registration plate had been stolen from his vehicle.

1538: A person came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been struck and damaged by a hit and run operator on Shirley St. at Coral Ave. The officer filed a report.

1624: An officer assisted with traffic control on Pleasant St. where a truck had become disabled in the middle of the roadway. The officer diverted traffic until a tow truck arrived.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

0955: A resident came into the station to report that he had been the victim of identity theft and a larceny.

1148: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance on Golden Drive and restored the peace.

1219: A River Rd. resident came into the station to report an ongoing issue with her neighbors. The officer filed a report.

1321: A person came

Cove Ave.

1410: Officers responded to a disturbance involving juveniles who were fighting on Revere St. near the Cumberland Farms. The officers transported a youth who had a bloody nose to his home. An officer filed a report.

1502: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shore Drive for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

1009: A resident came into the station to report fraud on her credit card account. The officer filed a report.

1225: A Governors Drive resident came into the station to report the theft of a package. The officer filed a report.

1307: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident involving a Jeep Compass and a Chevy Suburban on Main St. There were no injuries. The officer filed a report.

1449: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infractions of speeding and a stop sign violation. When the officer determined that the vehicle was uninsured (which is a criminal offense), he issued a citation to the operator for the stop sign violation and gave a verbal warning for the speeding violation. The officer took the keys to the vehicle, which the owner may pick up at the station when the vehicle is insured.

2030: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

1414: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle that had broken down in the middle of the intersection at Pauline and Putnam Sts.

2321: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle with an expired registration on Bellevue Ave.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

1133: A person called the station to report that a rat was swimming in his toilet. The caller was advised to call a pest control

company.

1244: A resident came into the station to report being the victim of a larceny by false pretense. The officer filed a report.

1608: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at Lincoln and Hermon Sts. involving a Dodge Caravan and a Chevy Sonic. There were no injuries. One of the vehicles was towed. The officer filed a report.

2313: An officer responded to a report of four males arguing on Woodside Ave. The officer separated the parties and restored the peace. The officer filed a report.

2339: Officers responded to a report of a stolen Domino's Pizza delivery vehicle. The officers searched the town and located the abandoned vehicle, which had heavy rear end damage and a punctured tire, on Brookfield Rd. The vehicle was towed and the officer filed a report.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

10:47: A report of a dead squirrel in the roadway on Buchanan St. was referred to the DPW.

1230: A person came into the station to report that she had been the victim of an assault. The officer filed a report.

1716: An officer advised two persons on a motorcycle on Shirley St. about the helmet law.

1721: An officer responded to a report from a Beacon St. resident that his daughter had been bitten by a dog at Massa Playground. The officer contacted the owner of the dog and ordered the dog to be quarantined. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer.

1905: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Veterans Rd. and Almont St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator. The officer also informed the operator that he has a warrant out of Boston and that he will need to take care of it on Monday.

1923: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Ocean View and Cross Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

0110: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Forrest St.

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ble spending," stated the town manager.

Marino's budget message, which is available on the town's website, is separated into four major categories: Revenues, Expenses, Capital Spending, and Long-Term Financial Planning.

"Fiscal Year 2025's revenues are forecasted responsibly and conservatively; given the rebound in the new and used vehicle market we have level funded excise tax receipts for FY25," Marino stated. "We continue to keep our receipts at levels designed to support continuous free cash."

The town's projections for state aid use the figures supplied on the Cherry Sheet for the Governor's proposed budget.

"However, if the state aid numbers come in lower than what we budgeted for, we have already identified areas where we can cut and adjust the budget after the Town Council votes on it," Marino stated.

Overall, property tax revenue is projected to increase by the allowable 2 1/2 percent in FY25, with an increase in the estimate for new growth, the tax revenue that comes from new construction.

"The new growth estimate of \$550,000 is larger than average for Winthrop but is consistent with the recent increase in new residential construction that we have experienced," Marino stated. "We anticipate that this number will stabilize and be reduced in future years as our Assessing Department finishes entering the building per-

mit data." Local receipts are projected to remain consistent with the last fiscal year.

On the expenses side, Marino stated that the proposed budget reflects a commitment to preserving residents' quality of life by providing and maintaining adequate financial resources necessary to sustain a sufficient level of educational and municipal services.

"It also responds to changes in the economy, governmental and non-governmental organizations' priorities, and other changes that may affect our financial well-being," Marino stated. "It fulfills the core value of supporting education, public safety, and public works while balancing fiscal responsibility and fulfilling the Town Council's financial goals."

Winthrop saw a nominal increase in Chapter 70, school state aid funding, for FY25.

"The continued strain on the school budget due to contractual obligations and increased expenses will need to be addressed in the near future," Marino stated. "The increases allowed with Proposition 2 1/2 and new growth is not enough to sustain this budget and an override will need to be considered before we start the FY26 budget."

The budget Includes a 9.6 percent increase for health insurance through GIC, providing funding for the town's 85 percent share of the health insurance costs. Salary increases for most unions and non-union personnel are calculated at 2 percent for FY25, and non-union per-

sonnel receive a 2 percent cost of living adjustment (COLA).

The general fund budget includes trash and recycling expenses totaling \$600,000.

"This is the same budget number we carried last year; to lower this number in the long term, we will need to consider adjusting the trash fee and the pay-as-you-throw bag revenue," Marino stated. "With increased trash costs on the horizon, we must pay close attention to this enterprise fund to ensure proper funding sources and control expenses."

The proposed budget also Includes a \$60,000 subsidy or budget transfer for the Park and Recreation and the Rink enterprise funds. "Annual increases in our health insurance, charges from Northeast and Essex Technical Schools, union contracts, building and vehicle insurance, and retirement and pension funding take up most of our 2.5 percent tax increase per year," stated Marino. "As a result, it is challenging to honor new staffing requests, new software and upgrades, and other new initiatives. Moving forward, we will look at each department and see if there are any re-organizations that we can put in place to maximize our current staffing levels."

Marino's budget document also contains sections on the capital plan and long-term financial planning for the town.

The town council is expected to vote on the final FY25 budget at its June 18 meeting.

School Comm. votes no on School Choice program

By Adam Swift

The Winthrop School Committee voted once again this year to not have the school district take part in the state's School Choice program.

School Choice allows students to attend participating school districts outside of their own communities.

If the committee doesn't vote annually on School Choice, the district would become a School Choice district, according to committee chair Jennifer Powell.

"Our recent approach has been out of concern for space at the schools, we have not approved

this," said Powell.

Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard noted that while School Choice students would not be able to attend Winthrop schools from other districts, it would not impact students from Winthrop who might want to attend a School Choice district outside of the town.

"My concern with School Choice has been and will continue to be the space in our buildings and that the state reimbursement rate per student does not offset how much this district pays to educate each student," said committee member Layne Petrie. "So there is a financial gap there, as well."

In other business, the committee also heard from Gorman Fort Banks Principal Mark McAneny and Arthur T. Cummings School Principal Andrea O'Leary about their respective school improvement plans.

"This was an extraordinarily large amount of work for the staff to really be articulate and clear with the committee and with the community as well," said Howard. "The new path we have taken and the new structure we have decided to utilize really speaks to us all rowing in the same direction, and I think that is huge and

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enrich the community playgroup experience by incorporating materials that celebrate the variety of cultures present in the community. This includes the acquisition of books with diverse representation, bilingual audio/visual materials, instruments from different cultures, and a range of creative play toys.

"In alignment with our mission, For Kids Only Afterschool is dedicated to fostering an inclusive and positive environment for all children to thrive," said Deborah Kneeland Keegan, Executive Director at FKO. "The grant from Winthrop Cultural Council will play a crucial role in allowing us to expand our resources and further enhance the cultural proficiency within 'Rise & Shine'."

One attendee, Erin Thompson, shared their heartfelt experience: "Community Playgroup has been essential to our daily life. As a grandparent and caregiver, know-

ing that I can take my grandchildren to a place where they get enrichment through activities and toys selected by the caring staff makes our days so much happier. We look forward to the monthly special event, whether it's entertainment or a seasonal party; it is always a great time. I hope the program continues well into the future."

If you are interested or would like more information about FKO's

Rise and Shine programming, please contact Ashley Asquith at aasquith@fkoafterschool.org, or visit www.fkoafterschool.org/rise-and-shine.

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WIHA hosts discussion on 'Massachusetts Firsts'

Story & Photos by Marianne Salza

James Healy, one of the founders of Boston Duck Tours, presented "Massachusetts Firsts" during the Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association's (WIHA) April 2 dinner meeting in the Deane Winthrop House barn. Healy is a retired history officer for Boston Duck Tours and lives on a floating house in East Boston.



James Healy, one of the Boston Duck Tours founders, explaining some of the first inventions, schools, companies, and laws that began in Massachusetts.

"Boston was founded in 1630. We're one of the oldest cities in the United States. A lot of things happened here first in our nation's history," said Healy. "Many of the first settlers in Winthrop settled here in 1630. They were part of

that group of Puritans that came over from Boston, England."

Boston implemented the first fire ordinance in 1631 after the house of Thomas Sharp burned down. He had built his home with a wooden chimney. The building code outlawed wooden chimneys and thatched roofs on homes.

The first public school in the country was Boston Latin School, established in Boston in 1635. Students attended the headmaster's home for lessons until 1645, when a school house was built on School Street. Five signers of the Declaration of Independence were students of Boston Latin: John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Treat Paine, and William Hooper.

Harvard University was the first college in America, founded in 1636 by Puritans, who were strong supporters of education. The first graduating class was in 1642, with nine students.

After Thomas Lechford was seen speaking to members of the jury outside of the courtroom, he became the first disbarred lawyer in the country in 1639.

"The Puritans passed some of the first laws in the country. When they first came here, they as-



Sandy Joneck-Schiff, past WIHA president, James Healy, retired History Officer, Boston Duck Tours, and Kathy Vorse, WIHA Vice President.



Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association members learning about "Massachusetts Firsts."

sumed everyone – being as religious as they were – would get along just fine and behave, but that wasn't the case," revealed Healy. "Boston had the first law in the country prohibiting gambling, the first law prohibiting smoking tobacco in public, and they had the first law prohibiting public intoxication."

Forty-four years before the Salem witch trials, Charlestown woman, Margaret Jones, became

the first person in Boston to be convicted of witchcraft and hanged in 1648.

The Massachusetts Bay Colony established a mint enterprise in 1652. The silver "pine tree shillings" were the first minted coins in the country.

"At that time, only the king of England could mint coins. It was illegal for anyone else; but here in Massachusetts, we had a shortage of coins," not-

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Celebrate Arbor Day April 20 at The Deane Winthrop House

Special to the Transcript

Please join the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (W.I.H.A.) in the garden of the historic Deane Winthrop House at 40 Shirley St. for an inspirational Arbor Day Celebration of Trees, April 20th 11-2pm. W.I.H.A. is especially proud to carry on the tradition by presenting an Arbor Day Event as it was incorporated into the original W.I.H.A. by-laws of 1904 as a day of service by planting trees and celebration for the community.

This year we are collaborating with the Girl Scouts as they complete their Tree Promise Badge and the Winthrop Loves Trees & GROW Organization who will be doing advocacy work by collecting signatures to help pass the Municipal Reforestation Bill for trees, labor, and tree inventories. Their website is www.TreeWinthrop.org.

Included in the festivities we'll have Eastern Red Bud seedling giveaways, either planted in peat pots provided at the event or wrapped up bare root. Twig and bark craft-making supplies available for kids and anyone creative.

Theme related raffles and door prize memberships to the Arbor Day Foundation and finally delicious Cherry Pie and coffee.

The memorial plantings will start at noon and include a reading of the historic Arbor Day Proclamation. This national holiday originated in 1872 in Nebraska when they planted 1 million trees on that day. The most common date for Arbor Day is usually observed on the last Friday in April, but warmer states generally celebrate earlier to make the most of ideal tree-planting weather.

Past members of W.I.H.A. to be honored with tree planting memorials are the late Marge Dimes, Stephen Honan and Patricia Tacelli. Their dedication and generous support of W.I.H.A. will always be remembered. Their living memorials will be marked and illuminated with solar up-lighting in the evenings year-round. Many thanks to their loved ones who have made donations in their names to make this possible.

We hope to see you at this inspiring event for a Healthier and Greener World. WIHA thanks the residents of Winthrop for their continued support of our events.

Chamber awards set for April 27

"The annual Winthrop Chamber & Community Awards Ceremony will be held on April 27 at Cottage Park Yacht Club.

Each year, the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce chooses members of the community who have displayed excellence and contributed to our community in a positive way. The cocktail reception and ceremony will be celebrating Winthrop's best and brightest, including business owners, local artisans, and veterans, as

well as coaches, teachers, students, and law enforcement. These awardees provide great examples of why Winthrop is a great place to work and live!

We hope that you will join us in celebrating the best and brightest of Winthrop on April 27 at Cottage Park Yacht Club from 6-8 p.m. Please purchase tickets via the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce. You can call the office directly at 617-846-9898 or you can visit our social media to access the link."

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the RMV is issuing this reminder to the public about sites which have been created to mislead customers into thinking they have reached the official RMV website.

"We urge everyone to be vigilant when performing transactions or providing information online for RMV-related services. Customers should avoid using any unofficial third-party websites claiming to assist with RMV services, and inform their relatives and friends about this as well," said Registrar of Motor Vehicles Colleen Ogilvie. "On our official website Mass.Gov/RMV, customers can look up how much specific services cost and see which services are available to them at no charge."

To ensure you are accessing the official RMV site, please remember the following:

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- At Mass.Gov/RMV, you will never be charged to access Registry forms and information.

- At Mass.Gov/RMV, you will never be charged to change your address on file.

The Registry actively posts online about this topic including on X @ MassRMV, and a warning regarding third party websites remains featured in the RMV's Driver's Manual.

Reports of fraudulent websites can be directed to the Attorney General's Office at <http://www.mass.gov/ago/consumer-resources/consumer-assistance/consumer-complaint.html> and the Federal Trade Commission: <https://www.ftc.gov/>. In addition, custom-

ers should beware of text messages or emails which claim to be from MassDOT or the RMV, as these communications often are dangerous phishing scams and not official MassDOT and RMV sources. These fraudulent texts and emails may include links, which do not lead to official MassDOT or RMV websites, and customers should not follow the links nor reply to these messages with personal information.

Customers with additional questions about how to identify and avoid scams can contact the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation by calling the Consumer Hotline at (617) 973-8787, or toll-free in Massachusetts at (888) 283-3757.

LOCAL AUTHOR PAUL M MARKIS HOSTS BOOK SIGNING EVENT

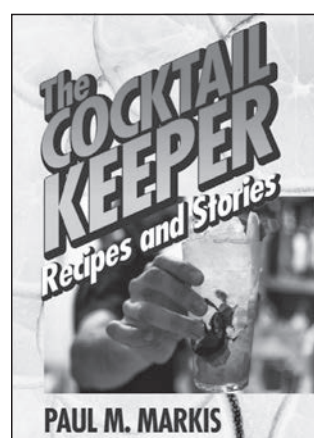
Join local author Paul M

Markis for a book signing event on Saturday, April 13th, from 11 am to 1 pm at the Winthrop Book Depot located at 11 Somerset Street, Winthrop, MA.

Markis, a resident of Winthrop for the past 20 years, was raised in East Boston. Many may remember him from his 25-year tenure as a bartender at Jeveli's Restaurant.

Attendees are encouraged to bring their own copy of Markis's book, "The Cocktail Keeper: Recipes and Stories," or purchase one at the event to receive a personalized handwritten message from the author.

"The Cocktail Keeper" is a collection of recipes, stories, anecdotes, and more, aimed at entertaining the reader. The book provides insights into successful bartending techniques, along with recipes for unique cocktails explained in simple terms. Markis also shares humorous stories from his forty



years in the hospitality industry.

The 134-page paperback, priced at \$15.00 (eBook \$10.00), features a variety of cocktail recipes, famous toasts, medicinal cures, cocktail-making techniques, quips, fun facts, trivia, and real-life stories, making it a valuable addition to any home bar.

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OUR Opinions

THANK YOU, SEN. EDWARDS

Two weeks ago, our State Senator, Lydia Edwards, set out very clearly her position regarding the controversial MBTA Communities Act and its impact upon our town in an Op-Ed that appeared in the Sun-Transcript on March 28. (Sen. Edwards's Op-Ed is posted on our web site, dated March 30.)

In our view, Senator Edwards made clear, in no uncertain terms, her view that this law is unfair to our town. She wrote:

"I was shocked at the suggested target of over 800 units for Winthrop. My first thought was 'Where will they go, who will pay for it, and how did they get that number?' ... As your senator, I intend to lead with the town council... My promise is to fight for Winthrop. I think, after a healthy back-and-forth with the town council and state legislators, our unit count may reduce to one to two hundred units, if that...To place an unfunded mandate on any town, with a threat to defund us if we are not compliant, is wrong. We expect to be acknowledged for our hard work, supported as we go forward, and respected throughout the entire process. I intend to fight for all of these things, as well as a reduction in our unit requirements."

Our own view of the MBTA Communities Act is this: We at the Sun-Transcript have been around for a while (long before most of those who are speaking out against this law were born). Winthrop has a long history of standing up to powerful state authorities -- particularly Massport, the MDC, and the MWRA, among others -- and we (and our former long-time publisher, Andrew P. Quigley) were in the vanguard of all of those epic battles dating back to the 1950s.

Winthropites always have had a fighting spirit (which admittedly sometimes can be a bit over the top, including ourselves, on occasion) and that spirit is evident today in our fight against these absurd mandates -- given that Winthrop is the second-smallest town area-wise and among the most-densely populated communities in the state -- of the MBTA Communities Act.

However, as Mr. Quigley often wrote, "We must be able to disagree without being disagreeable." In addition, we should keep in mind that our quarrel is with the state, not among each other.

We feel that the position set out by Senator Edwards in her Op-Ed two weeks shows that she clearly is on our side on this issue and any effort to suggest otherwise simply is not accurate. We know we join with our fellow residents in acknowledging Senator Edwards's support for our townspeople's position and we are confident that the state authorities eventually will modify the requirements for Winthrop to a far-more realistic goal.

A FREAKY FRIDAY.....

Did you feel the earthquake Friday morning?

We were sitting in our recliner in our home when the whole house started shaking and the chair started moving rapidly back and forth. We live on the coast, so at first we thought it might be a change of direction or increase in the velocity of the wind, which can cause our house to creak and the windows to rattle a bit.

But we saw no change in the ripples on the water, so we then thought that perhaps a big truck was on the roadway. But there was no truck. Those two thoughts came in rapid succession within about five seconds, so as the shaking of our chair continued, our next, panicked thought was, "It's an earthquake!"

Five seconds later -- about 10 seconds in total -- the shaking and rattling stopped.

We immediately looked out our windows to see if the water was receding from the shoreline, thinking that if it were an off-shore quake, under the ocean, there might be a tsunami. (Of course, there wasn't.)

We then went on the internet to search for "Boston earthquake," and there were a bunch of posts on X and other social media confirming that there had indeed been an earthquake.

The earthquake's center was in New Jersey, where the seismographic recording was a 4.8. The effect in our area was considerably less.

Although there was no damage reported from the quake (even at its epicenter in New Jersey), we have to admit we were shaken to our core. Our otherwise calm Friday morning had been upended by the most random event we could have imagined -- an earthquake. It made us realize how fragile our existence is and how at a moment's notice, our world can be upended.

It also made us empathize with those who are the victims of a major earthquake and for a few seconds, we understood the sheer terror that one feels amidst an event such as that.

We realize that some might say, "It is what it is," but we have a better one: "Everything is good...until it isn't."

.....AND A MANIC MONDAY

We had not intended to view the eclipse, so despite the hype, we had not purchased special eclipse eyewear. We figured we'd focus on what was happening around us -- the birds and other animals, the shadows, the suddenly-cooler air -- rather than on the interplay between the moon and the sun.

But a neighbor drove up as we were standing outside our home and mentioned that he had an extra pair of eclipse eyewear, which he offered to us. So we took it and got a chance to view the eclipse safely -- and we are so glad we did.

Watching that black moon disc slide over the glowing sun (to about 92% of totality here in the Boston area) was indeed a spectacle that was jaw-dropping. Although the news was filled with reports of traffic jams and millions of people traveling to watch the event in places where the eclipse was 100%, viewing the actual eclipse itself brought about a sense of calm and serenity that we can't describe. It was as if our brains were hypnotized in some way by a celestial, supernatural event.

All of us take the sun and the moon for granted each and every day. But Monday's eclipse created a sense of wonderment that never will be forgotten by those who viewed it.

Forum

LETTER to the Editor

WRITER RESPONDS TO EDWARDS' OP-ED

(Ed. Note: The following letter refers to the Op-Ed article by State Senator Lydia Edwards that appeared in the Sun-Transcript two weeks ago. We urge our readers to read Sen. Edwards's column, which is posted on our web site for the issue of March 28, in order to make their own judgment about the opinions stated by Senator Edwards and the letter-writer. Also, we believe that when the letter-writer refers to "we," she is referring to members of the Republican Town Committee.)

Dear Editor:

In response to your Op-Ed, (of Senator Edwards on 3-28) we feel it is important to tell the whole story about MBTA Community law 3A. We continue to hear words like misinformed, fear, anger, and confusion. We simply disagree. The residents of Winthrop have been doing their due diligence and share the facts as we learn them. You describe us as vitriolic, angry, and afraid of newcomers? We have asked you multiple times to host a meeting to help us understand your per-

spective, since you clearly do not understand the will of Winthrop, and you have yet to reply.

Regarding how we got here. There is no misunderstanding that the law was passed in 2021. Let us also be clear that there are 2 things at play regarding 3A. There is the law, one written page, and attached to the law are guidelines. The guidelines have been modified multiple times since the Healy Administration has been in office. In fact, the guidelines have been changed as recently as August 2023. The fact that the guidelines continue to change as cities and towns oppose 3A, is the only confusion on our end. How does the state expect cities and towns to comply with a law and its guidelines when they continue to change? Initially the law stated funding from 3 grants may be impacted for non-compliance. The state has increased that to 17 through amendments to the guidelines. Grant money is funded by taxpayers. You also mention that the threshold required for approving plans was lowered to a simple majority from a 2/3 vote to prevent one person in local government from stalling projects. You neglected to share the other side of that coin. To change any

3A approved projects after a simple majority vote. The rule goes back and requires a 2/3 vote.

Regarding the popularity of this law, our Town Council members have done a fantastic job and held open, respectful, and well-attended precinct meetings with regards to the MBTA 3A law. What you may not understand is that this bill is overwhelmingly unpopular amongst Winthrop voters, the people that voted for you.

Senator Edwards, you state that the baton has been passed to the local communities to plan for increased density. Winthrop is ahead of the state and has already done that in the Center Business District. Our Town Council has been planning for Winthrop's future. Why is the burden on the 177 MBTA communities in the most densely populated areas? It is not for the benefit of Winthrop. This is also a conversation we should have with you and the community. Your continuous statements of "crushing" communities, and very thinly veiled threats, do not convey the collaborative approach you claim to want to engage in. Winthrop has been ahead of the Commonwealth in zoning for growth for several years.

How do you, as our representative not know that, and stand up for the people of Winthrop, your constituents?

You said that we will not be undertaking this without significant financial resources from the state. What financial resources are you speaking of because as of this date, there is nothing in 3A that speaks to funding sources. You make the claim that this is our town Senator using the term "we." How did you not know that our data was incorrect? We are not 1.9 square miles in size. Massport has a runway on .3 square miles.

Lastly, you speak of disheartening sources of division in Winthrop. You are attempting to divide our Town Council by holding Sunday meetings with a select few. You say you will fight for Winthrop; however, you are fighting against Winthrop by forcing the 3A agenda for your own benefit as Co-Chair of the Housing Committee. Make no mistake, our Town Council continues to work hard for all of Winthrop. We are not a divided community. We simply do not believe this law is constitutional or benefits our community in any way.

**Carole Mietzsch
Precinct 1**

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ed Healy. "Back in those days, the colonists didn't pay much attention to what the king said."

Boston had the first fire engine in the country in 1654, as well as the first fire department. Members -- who could have been shipwrights, carpenters, tailors, and businessmen -- were on-call and only paid when actively extinguishing flames.

Public Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic was the first newspaper in the country, publishing one edition in 1619.

"The local authorities, all appointed by the king, did not like what the editor was printing, so they shut the paper down," explained Healy. "Boston didn't get another newspaper until 1704. Back then, we did not have freedom of the press."

In addition to the first minted coins, the thirteen colonies also had the first paper money, produced to pay militiamen during the King William's War.

Boston had the first road map in the country. In 1698 John Tully printed an almanac that included a chart of the Boston area. It indicated towns, roads, and distances from

Boston. The map was so popular that later editions incorporated the locations of taverns.

Doctor Zabdiel Boylston introduced the smallpox inoculation to Boston in 1721. About once every decade, there was a smallpox epidemic in Boston; and even if someone survived, he or she could have been blinded or scarred for the remainder of their lives.

"This was something that had been done in China for centuries. The inoculation eventually made its way to Europe, and Boylston learned about it. It was very successful," said Healy. "They next year, it saved thousands of lives; but many refused to be inoculated. They believed to be inoculated to prevent smallpox defied the will of God."

James Baker, a medical doctor, started the first chocolate factory in the country in 1765 because he felt that it would be delightful to have a chocolate factory in the Massachusetts Bay Colonies. Baker hired Irish immigrant, John Hannon, to produce the chocolate for the Baker Chocolate Company in Boston.

Phillis Weatley was the first published black poet in the country in 1773. Born in Africa, she arrived to America on a slave ship in 1761. She was purchased by Boston woman, Susanna Weatley, whose daughter taught Phillis how to speak English.

"Some of her poems were published in Boston newspapers, and a collection of her poems were published in England," noted Healy. "Publishers in England doubted that a slave could have written these poems, but John Hancock testified that she had written them."

Slavery was legal in all thirteen colonies before the American Revolution. In 1783, courts ruled that slavery was illegal in Massachusetts. When the first federal census was taken in 1790, Massachusetts was the only state that had no slaves.

Massachusetts had the first state college in the United States, established in Lexington in 1839.

"Prior to that time, anyone who could read, write, or do simple arithmetic could get a job as a teacher; but Massachusetts decided they wanted to improve the quality of

education," said Healy.

The first use of ether in surgery was at Massachusetts General Hospital in 1846.

"Prior to that time, doctors were reluctant to perform surgery because it was extremely painful, and it was not unusual for the patient to die of shock before the surgical procedure was completed," described Healy. "The anesthetic revolutionized medicine."

Boston had the first sewing machine in the country. It was demonstrated by its inventor, Elias Howe, an unfortunate salesman who eventually sold his patent to Isaac Singer, who paid Howe a portion of the profits from every sewing machine he sold.

Boston had the first candy factory in 1847. Oliver Chase -- inventor of the first candy-manufacturing machine, which cut lozenges -- started Chase and Company, which eventually became NECCO (New England Confectionary Company).

Boston Female Medical College was the first medical school for women in the world, launched in

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transparent."

Howard also informed the school committee that the high school has formed a new girls' flag football team.

"It is a pilot program and it is self funded," said Howard. "Students

are paying for their user fee, which is funding the program, and they will be playing in the Massachusetts league run by the New England Patriots."

The team is being overseen by Winthrop High Life Skills teacher John

Cross, and Howard said there is already a good amount of girls taking part in the program.

"It's great to give another activity for the kids to get involved in," said Howard.

School committee

member Gus Martucci noted that the finance subcommittee is going over the final numbers for the proposed 2024-25 school year budget and should have the budget ready to present to the town council next week.

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SCENES FROM THE TOWN REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE FORUM ON MBTA COMMUNITIES ACT



Members of the Winthrop Republican Town Committee, from left, Paul Reardon, James Gallagher, Paul Carruccio, Vera Carducci, Paul Ronukaitus, David Buckley, Diane Sands, and Steve Belmonte.



Todd Sacco, Town Council President James Letterie, Rep. Jeff Turco, and Janet Kildery.



Moderator Paul Caruccio (left at podium), with forum panelists Rep. Jeff Turco and Town Council President James Letterie.



Concerned residents leading the efforts against the MBTA Communities Act, from left, Vasili Mallios, Kathleen Riley Cappuccio, Diana Viens, and Diane Sands.



Paul Carruccio, moderator of the Winthrop Republican Town Committee's forum on the MBTA Communities Act and its potential impact on Winthrop.



Kathleen Riley Cappuccio and Rep. Jeff Turco, pictured at the forum on the MBTA Communities Act Tuesday night at the Robert A. DeLeo Senior Center.

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new zoning districts and establish a certain number of multi-family housing units. Under the law, Winthrop would be required to add 882 multi-family housing units.

Letterie said that new units cannot be built on town-owned properties such as Ingleside Park or the old Middle School building.

One observation from Tuesday's meeting is that Winthrop residents will be closely watching the Town of Milton's lawsuit seeking to overturn the MBTA Communities Act. That case will go before the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court in October.

"I think the Milton lawsuit is really critical in this issue," said Turco. "I expect the SJC to make a decision by the end of

the year. The court knows how important it to come up with a decision because cities and towns are struggling to comply or not comply with the law."

Turco made it clear that he is opposed to the implementation of the law.

"I'm opposed to the law. I want to be crystal clear," Turco told the audience. "I think it's bad for Winthrop. I think it's a bad fit for this town. I don't think it recognizes the good, thoughtful efforts of development that Winthrop has done over the last 20 or 30 years. It doesn't acknowledge the development that's in the works in the town."

Noting the many new residential developments in Revere over the past decade, Turco said, "The Commonwealth should be respectful of towns like

Winthrop who want to build in a thoughtful, deliberate way."

One resident asked whether the new residences would affect school enrollment and create an increased demand for police, fire, and DPW services and necessitate major infrastructure improvements.

"I don't want to say we're at capacity, but the Middle/Senior High School was built for 960 kids and there's 1,100 kids in there now," said Letterie. "The way the town is constituted now, I don't think we can support an additional 882 units on top of what we already zone."

Letterie, who said he is opposed to the new law, cited the fact that Winthrop is in the top five of densest communities in the state.

"We are what the state

wants everyone else to be. We shouldn't be punished again for being proactive and doing the right thing, understanding our community, and growing in a responsible and effective way. I am dead set against this law," said Letterie.

One resident suggested that a community advisory council be formed to keep the community well informed and to help the town address the issue. Letterie said he would consider the proposal, while suggesting that residents attend Town Council meetings and stay informed on the issue.

Turco said he was impressed by the turnout at the meeting.

"To have this many people come to a public forum like this is wonderful," said Turco. "What's most important is that people have been very diligent

going to Town Council meetings listening and expressing their concerns. It's a sign that democracy is alive and well in the town."

Winthrop officials meet with Sec. Augustus on MBTA Communities Act

A delegation of Winthrop officials met with Mass. Sec. of Housing and Livable Communities Edward M. Augustus Jr. at his offices in Boston Monday to discuss the MBTA Communities Act and its impact on Winthrop, Rep. Jeff Turco and Town Manager James Letterie said at the Winthrop Republican Town Committee Forum.

Town Manager Anthony Marino, Sen. Lydia Edwards, Town Council Vice President Hannah Belcher, and Councilors Joseph Aiello and John DaRos

joined Turco and Letterie at the meeting.

Letterie and Marino made a presentation at the meeting that was also attended by Sec. Augustus' staff.

Turco said Augustus was receptive, but no commitments were made. "We advocated that the town is different from other communities and needs to be accommodated accordingly," said Turco. "Sec. Augustus said he understood our argument. He told us that he wants to review more information so he can evaluate it in the context of the 177 communities being impacted by the law. He basically said to us, 'If we make an adjustment for one, what does that look like for the other 176 communities?'"

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1848. In 1847 it merged with the Boston University School of Medicine, becoming the first co-educational medical school.

The Boston Public Library, established in 1848, was the first, public, lending library in the country. Today, readers can borrow up to 75 books at a time.

Boston had the first jelly bean factory, started during the Civil War in 1861 by William Schrafft.

"At that time, the Schrafft Candy Company had the largest candy factory in the world," emphasized Healy.

The invention of roller skates by doctor, James Leonard Plimpton, in Boston in 1863, made Plimpton a millionaire.

Sylvester Roper built the first, practical, steamed automobile in the United States in Boston, in 1863. It can be viewed in the Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation, in Michigan. Roper also invented the steam-powered motorcycle, which he en-

joyed racing against bicyclists.

The first lightbulb was invented in 1868 by Moses Farmer, a Salem electrical engineer. Famer's lightbulb, with its platinum filament, was too expensive and time consuming to construct; especially during a time when homes were not yet wired with electricity. Famer also invented the first fire alarm boxes that are still maintained on light poles in Boston.

"Almost everyone believes that Thomas Edison invented the lightbulb," Healy clarified. "Thomas Edison comes along and is making power plants. He wants to build a power system in cities across the country; but the one thing he didn't have was a lightbulb. He bought the patent from Moses Farmer. Edison spent several weeks trying to perfect an inexpensive lightbulb that could be mass produced, and that's what he did." Basketball was invent-

ed by James Naismith at the Springfield, Massachusetts YMCA in 1891, to create an athletic, indoor game that could be played in the winter. Volleyball was also invented by YMCA physical education instructor, William Morgan in 1895.

The "Pledge of Allegiance" was written in Boston in 1892 by Baptist minister, Francis Bellamy.

In 1895, Hood became the first dairy company in the United States to start delivering milk in glass bottles.

"Prior to that time, you could go to the dairy with a pail and buy milk," noted Healy. "In some places, a milk man would come to your house with a large container of milk, and you'd come out and he'd pour the milk in a pitcher for you."

In 1903 the Boston Police Department switched from horse-drawn carriages to automobiles. The first police car was manufactured by the Stanley

Steamer company in Newton, Massachusetts.

"The police officer road on a bench seat. A civilian chauffeur drove it," described Healy. "They patrolled Beacon Hill."

Massachusetts was the first state to issue license plates. Henry Lee Higginson, founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, advocated for automobiles to have individual identification numbers after he

became annoyed by the dust and noise they created when driving past his home. The first license plate number was issued in 1903 to Frederick Tudor, and the plate has been passed down through the family.

In 1903, Massachusetts also became the first state to require a driver's license; although it was not necessary to pass a road test.

"Anyone could get a driver's license by answering 12 questions on an exam. Back in 1903, there were no traffic signs, lights, or lanes in the road. It was a free-for-all, and you were sharing the road with horses," described Healy. "Boston's youngest, licensed driver was 11-years-old, and he was employed as a chauffeur."



Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association gathering in the Deane Winthrop House barn for the April 2 dinner meeting with guest speaker, James Healy, presenting, "Massachusetts Firsts."

THE ZENITH LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS IN WINTHROP HOSTS PAST GRAND MASTERS DINNER

The Zenith Lodge of Odd Fellows proudly hosted the annual Past Grand Masters Dinner last Saturday afternoon. Noble Grand of Zenith Lodge #42 JoAnne Bocca-Rivieccio and the members welcomed their guests from lodges across the district. Lodge members cooked a delicious buffet, including home made soup to an assortment of desserts.



Zenith Lodge of Odd Fellows #42 Noble Grand JoAnne Bocca-Rivieccio and members of Winthrop lodge welcomed Past Massachusetts Grand Masters and guests to the lodge for annual Grand Masters Dinner.



Phyllis Poor with Past Massachusetts Grand Master Mary Vitiello.



Setting up the buffet for a terrific dinner, Frank Rivieccio, Councillor John Munson, Ken O'Brien and lighting the flames, Jeff Schiff.



Massachusetts Grand Chaplin Katherine Spaulding (right) led the gathering in Grace before the meal.



Shown above, Noble Grand of Zenith Lodge #42 JoAnne Bocca-Rivieccio (3rd from right) and some of her guests, from left, Grand Conductor Doreen Slaney, Grand Chaplin Katherine Spaulding, Grand Marshall Murphy Page, Grand Master Erik Fearing, Deputy Grand Master Susan Needle and Grand Treasurer Gregory Mullen.

Shown right, current and Past Grand Masters of Massachusetts of Odd Fellows, John Slaney, Doreen Slaney, Erik Fearing, Mary Vitiello and Francis Latanowich.



Massachusetts Grand Master Erik Fearing with Winthrop's Noble Grand of Zenith Lodge JoAnne Bocca-Rivieccio.



From Grand Lodge Francis Latanowich with his Grand-Daughter Adrianna.



Presenting the Grand Master of Odd Fellows in Massachusetts Erik Fearing a donation for his charity is Past Grand Master Mary Vitiello also shown id Noble Grand JoAnne Bocca-Rivieccio.

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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BASEBALL TEAM TOPS ROCKPORT IN EXTRAS

The Winthrop High baseball team earned its second win of the season with a 9-6, extra-inning triumph under the lights at non-league rival Rockport this past Sunday evening. The game was a make-up from the postponement on Saturday because of the rain.

Senior captain Matthew DeCarney started on the mound for the Vikings and tossed three strong innings against a disciplined Rockport squad.

"We thought that this would be a good match up for us with Matt because he threw very well against Rockport last year at home," said WHS head coach Mark DeGregorio.

DeCarney pitched out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the opening inning, limiting the damage to only one run, by striking out Rockport's #6 hitter and getting the next Viking (the Rockport mascot also is the Viking) to fly out to right fielder Matthew Noonan.

The Winthrop Vikings got on the board in the second with a two-out rally when Billy Hayes walked and promptly stole second and third, with the catcher throwing the ball away on the steal of third, allowing Hayes to score.

"We were able to show what we do well, which is being very aggressive with runners on base," noted DeGregorio. "This has sort of been our bread and butter over the past few years. We are an aggressive team. We talk about putting the defense in conflict and trying to create mistakes. This was a good example of that."

Winthrop was not done in the inning and pushed across two more runs, thanks to an RBI-double by Spencer Parco, who has been swinging the bat well for the Vikings, and an RBI-base hit by Petey Silverman.

However, the Viking offense went silent for the next three innings and Rockport eventually moved back into the lead with four runs in the fifth.

"Rockport's lefty pitcher settled down and found a groove on the mound," said DeGregorio. "We had a difficult time getting things going on him despite getting some base runners on."

In the meantime, DeGregorio lifted DeCarney in the fourth.

"Rockport had a good philosophy at the plate and was very patient," DeGregorio said. "They worked a lot of deep counts on Matt and we were forced to make a move early because Matt's pitch count was rising fast after three innings."

DeGregorio handed the ball over to Jay Fotiades after Rockport singled off DeCarney and Jay was able to get out of the inning by getting Rockport's two best hitters to ground

out to Joseph Pumphret to end the threat.

Rockport then forged ahead with four runs in the fifth, the key blow coming from the Vikings' #2 hitter, who was able to get a bases-clearing double that made it 6-3.

"I think on a typical field Michael Donahue, who is a fantastic center fielder, would have potentially tracked that ball down," said DeGregorio. "However, the field dimensions made it difficult for the center fielder and right fielder. Evans field is very unique. The entire right field starting at about 220-230 feet is a large hill leading into woods in the background. There are no excuses here from the players or coaches, as we actually loved playing there. It was fun to play on a field like that. The field had a throwback feel to it, as it felt like a field from the early 1900's. It was fun for our guys to play on, but also very challenging at the same time. I thought Matthew Noonan handled right field fantastically. We could not have asked for a better job out of him defensively."

After Rockport moved ahead, DeGregorio brought in Matthew Reardon, who typically is a starting pitcher. "Matthew has been great for us over the last year or so," noted DeGregorio. "He was able to stall Rockport's offense. He threw strikes and his fastball was very lively. They had a very hard time catching up to the speed."

"Going into the top of the sixth inning I challenged our players," DeGregorio continued. "I said we can either accept that we are not being effective against Rockport's starting pitcher or we can change our approach. I asked our team, 'How badly do you want to win and are you willing to scratch and claw your way back into this game?' We decided to respond and I couldn't have been prouder."

Noonan led off the sixth with a base hit and promptly stole second base. This was followed by a walk to Parco, and both Noonan and he stole a base to put runners at second and third. A wild pitch allowed Noonan to score and Parco to move to third. Silverman then did a great job of getting a ball to the outfield with two strikes, allowing Parco to tag up from third to make it 6-5.

That set the stage for the dramatic seventh inning. After Donahue led off with a walk ("It was a great at bat, as Michael was able to work the count and draw a walk," said DeGregorio), he stole second and advanced to third on a ground-out by DeCarney. Evan Rockefeller then stepped up and did a good job of putting the ball in play by fighting off a tough inside pitch and hitting the ball to the right side of the field, allowing Donahue to score the tying run.

Winthrop's Jillian Dempsey named to Boston Globe All-Time Girls Hockey Team

By Cary Shuman

Winthrop resident Jillian Dempsey is widely regarded as one of the greatest girls' hockey players in Massachusetts history.

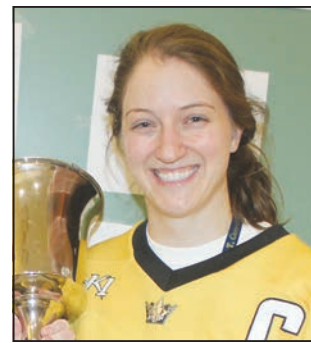
The Boston Globe affirmed her position of prominence Sunday, selecting Dempsey to the newspaper's all-time All-

Scholastic Hockey second team.

Dempsey played interscholastic hockey for the Rivers School in Weston, was the captain of the Harvard women's hockey team, and a nominee for the Patty Kazmaier Award which is given to the nation's most outstanding women's college hockey

player. Dempsey became professional hockey's all-time leading scorer for the Boston Pride with 146 points in 142 games, leading the team to three Isobel Cup championships. She currently plays for the Montreal team in the Professional Women's Hockey League (PWHL).

Asked for a quote about



Jillian Dempsey

her prestigious honor, Dempsey said, "From my

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WHS HOCKEY AWARDS LUNCHEON



The Viking Hockey tradition of presenting seniors "Directors Chairs" continued during the awards luncheon for the NEC Champion Vikings boys Hockey. Shown above are seniors, Jackson Andy, Hunter Fife, Rob Rich, Billy Hayes, Petey Silverman, Glen Calla and Joe Rich were presented their chairs by Head Coach Dale Dunbar, Asst. Coaches Mike Norris, and Chris Finn. See more photos on Pages 8 and 9.

DeGregorio then brought in Phil Boncore to the mound for the bottom of the seventh. Boncore retired Rockport in order, thanks to a great throw from catcher Ryan Murphy to get a Viking runner at third on a steal-attempt.

The Winthrop Vikings then scored three runs in the top of the eighth, with the winning run scoring on a safety squeeze that was executed perfectly by

Fotiades, scoring Parco. Winthrop then gave Boncore two insurance runs on an RBI single by Donahue and an error on a hard-hit ball by DeCarney. Boncore earned the victory by shutting down Rockport in the bottom of the eighth.

"It was really nice to see the team come back and battle through some adversity," said DeGregorio. "We had some great contributions from multiple

members of the team in order to pull out the win."

The Vikings, who are 2-1 on the season, are scheduled to travel to Danvers today (Wednesday), the Vikings' fourth road game in a row, before they finally play their first home game tomorrow (Friday) against Swampscott. There will be a pre-game dedication to mark the installation of a flagpole at Veterans Field.

They will entertain Saugus at 10:00 next Wednesday morning.

BOYS LACROSSE OPENS SEASON WITH WIN OVER MC; HOST GLOUCESTER TOMORROW

The Winthrop High boys lacrosse opened its

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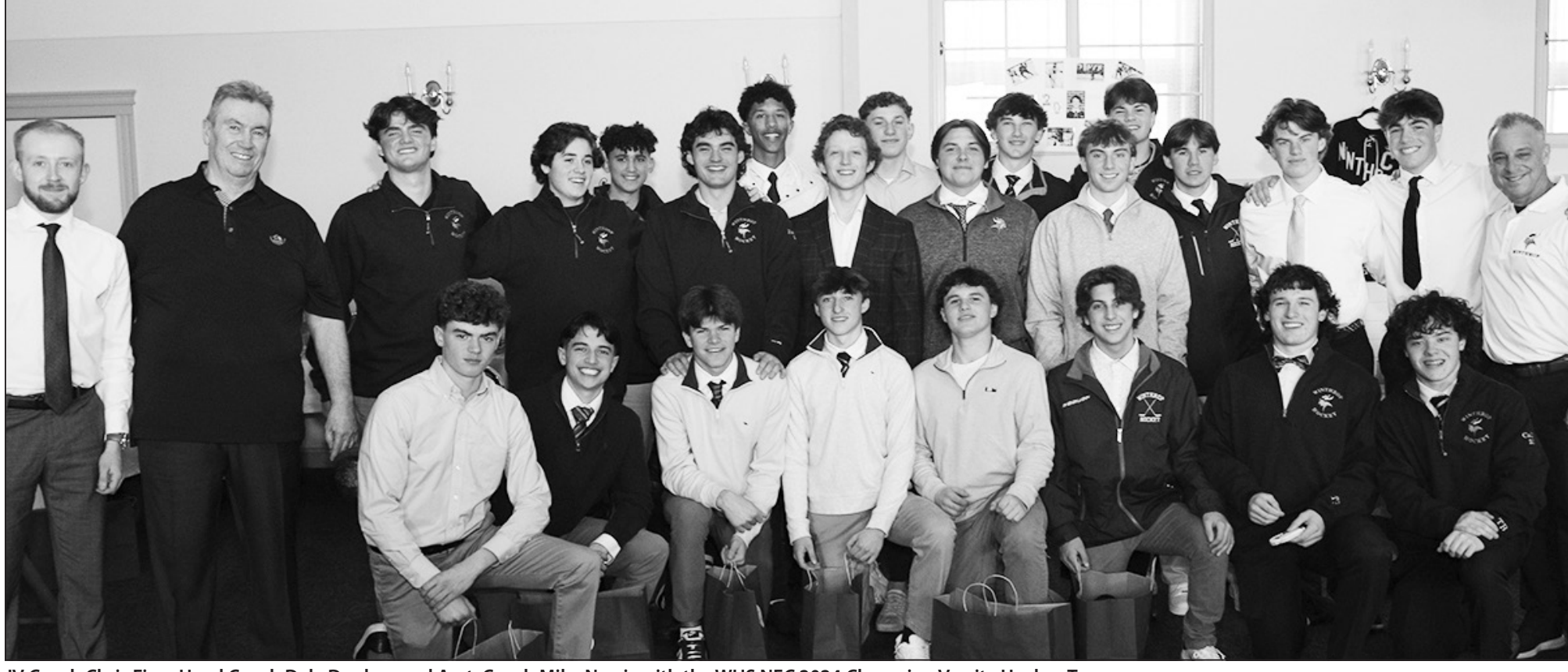
On Sunday, April 7, 2023-2024 hockey season for the Vikings. The Vikings won the Northeastern Conference championship and advanced to the state semi-finals where they lost in a shootout. This annual event closes out the



The WHS Hockey Boosters presented Coaches Dale Dunbar and Mike Norris Yeti Coolers, shown: Cara Rich, Kim Hayes, Heather Fife, and Leanne Silverman.



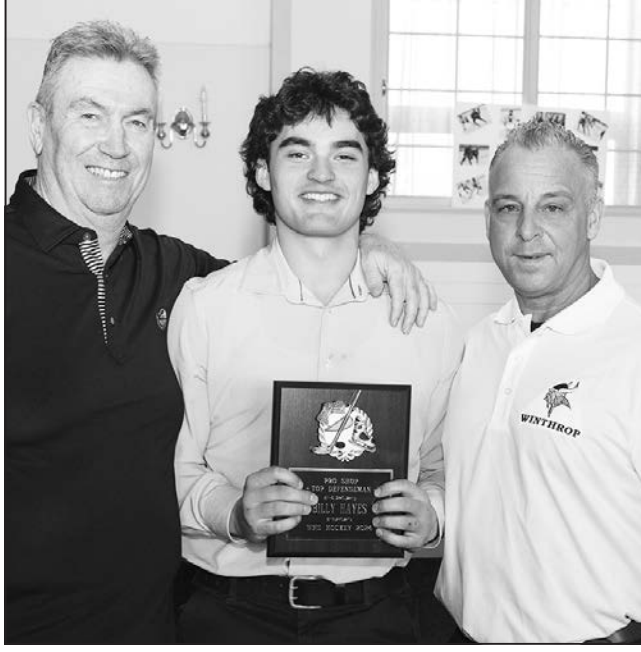
The William Falasca Coaches Award went to Mike Donahue, presented by Coaches Dale Dunbar and Mike Norris.



JV Coach Chris Finn, Head Coach Dale Dunbar, and Asst. Coach Mike Norris with the WHS NEC 2024 Champion Varsity Hockey Team.



The Mort Buckley Memorial Award went to Jackson Andy, presented by Head Coach Dale Dunbar.



Billy Hayes was the Vikings Top Defenseman of the season, presented by Head Coach Dale Dunbar and Mike Norris.



The Robert "Doc" Harney Memorial Award was presented to Rob Rich by Head Coach Dale Dunbar and Mike Norris.



The 2024-2025 WHS Viking Captains with Head Coach Dunbar and Asst. Coach Norris, Mike Holgersen, Phil Boncore and Mike Donahue.



The Gennaco Memorial Trophy was presented to Billy Hayes and Petey Silverman, presented by Coaches Dale Dunbar and Mike Norris.



Petey Silverman was presented the coveted Keating Award for his outstanding career as a Winthrop High Viking, with 82 goals and 176 points to his credit, the all-time Viking leading scorer on record. Presented by Head Coach Dale Dunbar and Asst. Coach Mike Norris.

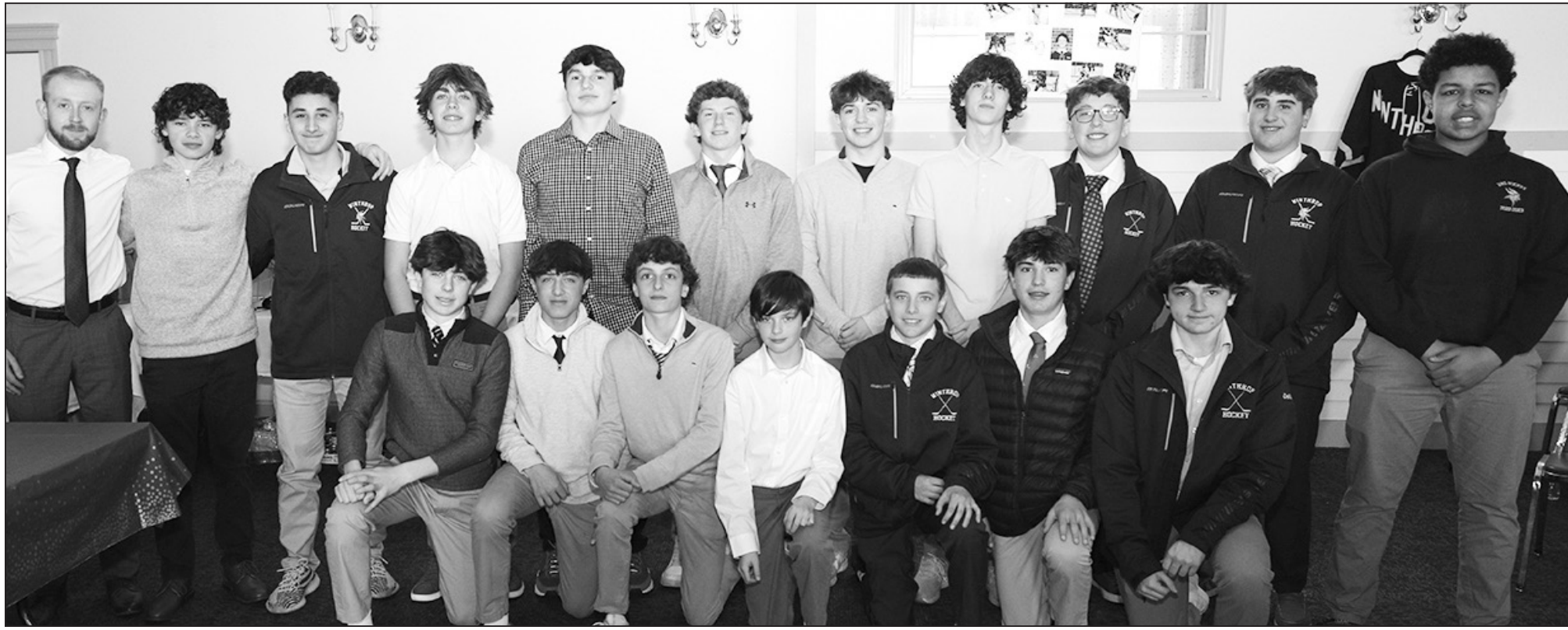


The Viking Pride Alumni Award went to Colin O'Leary, presented by Coaches Dale Dunbar and Mike Norris.



The Boosters Award went to Joe Rich, presented by Head Coach Dale Dunbar and JV Coach Chris Finn.

WHS NEC CHAMPIONS VIKING BOYS HOCKEY HOSTS ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON AT WINTHROP LODGE OF ELKS



JV Coach Chris Finn with the WHS Viking JV Team.

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season last week with a 7-4 victory at Division 1 opponent Malden Catholic 7-4.

"Overall, I was happy with the way our first game went," said WHS head coach Brian Donnelly. "There were certainly some sloppy moments throughout the game, which is to be somewhat expected early in the season, but there are certainly a lot of things that we need to clean up as we head into the bulk of our season."

Donnelly lauded the performance of Viking goalie Hunter Fife. "Hunter played excellently and has become an amazing leader for us this year," said the coach. "I am really proud of his progress. The defensive unit also played excellently, only allowing four goals. It was great to see Sean Dolan out there as part of the returning defensive unit. Sean added some excellent stick skills to the group and just played really confidently."

The Viking offense showed flashes of brilliance, but Donnelly is hoping for more consistency as the season progresses.

"Offensively we had some moments where we played really tight. We hope to try to string more of those moments together while eliminating some sloppy mistakes," Donnelly said. "Ace Daignault played really well, scoring four of our seven goals. It is clear he put in a lot of time and effort in the off-season and we are looking forward to seeing how he can continue to grow as a player. Seth Sacco also had two goals and has also come out as a super-strong, solid player for us this year. He is a great face-off guy, continues to grow as a two-way player, and just showed excellent hustle and effort throughout the game."

Freshman CJ Cifuni scored Winthrop's last goal to put the game away. "CJ started the game, which is a lot to ask for a freshman to start at the varsity level, but he has stepped up to the challenge and we are excited to see how he can grow into the systems and see how he can play as he grows his confidence," said Donnelly.

Donnelly also praised the effort of senior captain Robert Rich. "Robert played tough as always," noted the coach. "He is a ground-ball machine and is just out there constantly making things happen that open up opportunities for other players."

This past week he Vikings came up short in contests with two powerful programs, North-

eastern Conference opponent Swampscott and non-league foe Manchester-Essex.

"We had a very tough two days of games against two great teams," said Donnelly.

In Monday's encounter at Swampscott, the Vikings got off to a fast start, scoring three goals early. However, Winthrop could not maintain its momentum and fell short by a final score of 8-5. Mike Holgerson and Seth Sacco both scored a pair of goals each with Colin Cifuni also finding the net on a nice outside shot.

"I give credit to Swampscott's defense and their goalie," Donnelly said. "They did a good job of keeping us to outside shots and limiting opportunities. We definitely need to find the net a bit better next time we see them and make sure we improve our off-ball movement. Our defensive unit and goalie played well, and we just need to continue to learn our slides more and have confidence in each other that we will make the right decision on slides and checks."

This past Tuesday the Vikings hosted a skilled Manchester-Essex team and came up just short, 9-8, in an intense back-and-forth battle that could have gone either way.

"I thought we were matched-up really well against them and it just came down to who scored last and unfortunately, this time it was them," noted Donnelly. Senior captain Rich had a breakout game, netting a hat trick, including a game-tying goal with around four minutes to play, and had a nice assist. "Robert is a work-horse and plays with confidence and strength that allows our other players to also play to their strengths," lauded Donnelly.

Junior midfielder Steven Holgerson scored two goals. Sophomore long stick middle (LSM) Colin O' Leary, sophomore attack Ace Daignault, and sophomore midfielder Seth Sacco also reached the back of the Manchester net.

"Our defensive unit played really well throughout the game and senior captain Hunter Fife made some lights-out saves in goal," said Donnelly. "Hunter has continued to show great leadership this year and has come up with some huge saves and clears that have kept us in these close games. He has been great with communication and has been getting the defense talking. The defensive unit anchored by Donovan



Glen Calla received the Steven Kennedy Award, presented by Head Coach Dale Dunbar and Asst. Coach Mike Norris.

Cassidy, Dan Thomai, and Sean Dolan, with Colin O' Leary at LSM, have also been great, limiting some strong offensive teams to few goals.

"We started this game pretty sloppily and need to strengthen our fundamentals and tighten up our systems as we move forward," Donnelly concluded. "It was not the result we wanted, but the coaching staff is proud of the effort coming from both sides of the ball and hope to learn what we can from the last two losses and continue to build on the numerous positive aspects that we see day-in and day-out."

Donnelly and his crew will host NEC foe Gloucester tomorrow (Friday) at 5:00 under the lights at Miller Field. "We really want to use it as a way to get back on track and continue to take steps forward," Donnelly said. The Vikings will travel to Danvers next Thursday.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS ST. MARY'S

The Winthrop High girls tennis team turned in a superb performance to earn a 4-1 victory over non-league rival St. Mary's of Lynn last week.

Leading the way for the Lady Vikings was their top player, Mira Ivanis, who won her match at first singles in straight sets over her Lady Spartan counterpart, 6-4, 6-1. Anila Gjinovci, playing at third singles, won by an identical score, 6-4, 6-1.

In the doubles matches, the first doubles tandem of Alesia Collaku & Caitlin Fobert cruised to a straight-set triumph, 6-1, 6-2, and the second doubles duo of Sophia d'Entremont & Nadia Aldweib handily dispatched their St. Mary's rivals, 6-1, 6-0.

In the second singles match, Lady Viking Emily Barrera dropped a hard-fought battle in a match that was decided by a tie-breaker set, 6-1, 4-6, (2-7). The triumph evened

Winthrop's record at 1-1 after a 5-0 loss to non-league opponent Watertown in their season-opener the previous week.

"Our serving and ground strokes were sub-optimal and tentative, respectively, in the Watertown match," said WHS head coach Jeff Beck, who has a new assistant coach this season, Heidi Baker, a long-time WHS science teacher and assistant volleyball coach. "I think we played rusty and nervous. Kudos to Watertown, which is a well-coached and disciplined team."

"But the win over St. Mary's was just the medicine we needed to soothe the wounds of the Watertown loss. We played with good confidence and court awareness. Mid-match adjustments kept the winning ways rolling to secure the win," Beck added.

The Lady Vikings, for whom the early-season foul weather has forced many practices to be indoors with limited gym time, were scheduled to host Saugus yesterday (Wednesday) and Lynn Classical today (Thursday). They will be off through the vacation week and will return to action on Monday, April 22, at home vs. Swampscott.

The Lady Viking are led by a trio of senior captains for the 2024 season, Emily Barrera, Alesia Collaku, and Mira Ivanis. They will be joined by fellow seniors Nadia Aldweib, Zineb Belghiti, Daniela Estrada; freshmen Yudi Arbaiza, Adrianna Baez, Chloe Bernal, Zaine Fawzi, Keariss Mejia, Isabella Pereira, Sofia Silk, and Ella Spagnoli; juniors Sophia d'Entremont, Caitlin Fobert, Kaelyn Foley, Madeline Forsyth, Anila Gjinovci, and Esther Tewoutchoyo; and sophomores Alesia Merama and Stella Pelletier,

SOFTBALL TEAM DROPS CLOSE BATTLE WITH EASTIE

The Winthrop High



Hunter Fife was presented the Alumni Award by Coaches Dale Dunbar and Mike Norris.

softball team dropped a hard-fought battle with East Boston this past Tuesday, 18-17, in which the Lady Jets prevailed in their last at-bat.

"It was a tough loss," said WHS head coach Erin Vercruysse. "Hannah Barrett pitched a great complete game and we had big hits from Izzy Cash, Sophia Gonzalez, Amelia Spencer, Carolina Gonzalez, Fran Indrisano, Deanna Nee, and Barrett."

Vercruysse and her squad were scheduled to host Beverly yesterday (Wednesday) and travel to Saugus tomorrow (Friday). They are off for the vacation week and will host East Boston in a rematch at the Little League field on Monday, April 22.

GIRLS LACROSSE TO HOST DANVERS NEXT THURSDAY

The Winthrop High

girls lacrosse team will host Northeastern Conference North rival Danvers next Thursday morning (August 18) on the turf at Miller Field. The opening draw is set for 10:00.

This past Monday, coach Anthony Hatzisavas and his Lady Viking crew came out on the short end of a 16-1 decision to Swampscott (whose captain, Coco Clopton, who is headed to Umass-Lowell, notched her 200th career point minutes into the game).

"Our lone goal was scored by Tegan Pereira," said Hatzisavas, whose squad is scheduled to travel to Beverly today (Thursday) and to non-league foe Stoneham tomorrow (Friday). "So far the team has been working very hard and is continuing to get better."

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high school days at the Rivers School to my college years at Harvard, to my professional career on the Boston Pride, playing hockey in Boston has been integral to my life and an important part of my identity. I am honored to be chosen for the all-time Boston

Globe All-Scholastic second team alongside several other players who have contributed to the game in significant ways. I am proud to call Boston home and I am honored to be recognized by the Globe for my contributions to hockey in New England."

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OBITUARIES

Barbara Butters

Long active in Winthrop church and town organizations

Barbara J. (Baxter) Butters passed away peacefully on April 7 at the age of 95.

Daughter of the late Clarence and Frances Baxter, she is returning into the loving arms of her husband, Francis "Bob" Butters. She leaves behind her children, Steven and his wife, Madeleine, Jeffrey and his wife, LindaMarie, Cynthia Schofield Draper and her husband, John and Edwin Butters, as well as eight grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

As well as being a wife and mother, Barbara was very active in Winthrop for many years, starting when her children were young and she was a Den Mother, working at Hub Floral in Boston and Blue Cross Blue Shield, and the Governor Winthrop Nursing Home.

She was active in The Union Congregational Church, sang in the choir, and helped with their Thrift Shop while meeting new people. Making friends was a joy for her. After their closing she joined The First Church-Winthrop United Methodist and continued with her faith and her love of choir singing and working in the Thrift Shop.

She spent a lot of her time at the Senior Center and among the many things there that she enjoyed, Bingo was at the



top of her list. She was an avid knitter and many have the mittens that she loved making. She continued to knit as long as she was able.

For many years, she accompanied her husband to the Zenith Lodge No. 42 IOOF, where she was an adviser and helped with the Rainbow Group. She was a devoted member of the Women's Group and she was Past Nobel Grand of Margret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge of #153 of Winthrop.

Services will be private and the family will announce a Celebration of Life in the near future.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in her name to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA.02452.

Funeral arrangements were from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop, MA. 02152. To sign Barbara's guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Annette Reilly

She and her husband owned tanning salons and distributed tanning products internationally

Annette M. (Mazzone) Reilly of Saugus passed away peacefully on Monday, April 1 at home after a long illness at the age of seventy-nine, just shy of her 80th birthday.

Annette, formerly of East Boston, Winthrop and Revere was a resident of Saugus for many years.

The cherished daughter of the late James V. Mazzone and Pauline (Paolillo) Mazzone, Annette is survived by her husband, Robert G. Reilly; her daughter, Cherylann Reilly-Tremblay and her husband, James Tremblay of Saugus and her son, Scott Michael Reilly and his wife, Lisa Reilly of Saugus as well as her grandchildren, Sophia Reilly and Scott Michael Reilly. Annette is also survived by her brother, James V. Mazzone of Rowley.

Annette was born in East Boston and devoted her life to raising her children.

Annette and Robert opened their first Tanning Salon (Tanorama) on Cambridge Street in Boston next to the Massachusetts General Hospital. It was the busiest tanning salon in Boston. Annette worked every day at their Salon. They opened their second salon in Boston's South End (Metropolitan Tanning Salon). Robert and Annette opened International Tan Makers, Inc. (ITM) in Revere after selling their Boston salons. The Company (ITM) had distributors of its products both in the United States and in Europe.

Annette was a wonderful business owner, and being an international company, Annette and Robert trav-



eled extensively (including China, Hong Kong, Italy, Russia, and Greece, among other countries) and they experienced diverse cultures and customs through their travels around the world. Annette loved traveling and particularly enjoyed cruising adventures.

Family and friends are invited to honor Annette's life by gathering at the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach Street, Revere on Friday, April 12th from 4 to 8 p.m. Parking is available at the rear of the funeral home.

Her Funeral will be conducted from the Funeral Home on Saturday, April 13th at 10 a.m., followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere Street, Revere at 11 a.m. Entombment will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery - Community Mausoleum, Malden. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 311 Arsenal Street, Watertown, MA 02472.

To send online condolences, please visit www.vertucciosmithvazza.com.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood Home for Funerals.

Karen Ferullo

Humanities and Modern Language Department Manager at Suffolk University

Karen A. Ferullo of Lunenburg, formerly of Winthrop, passed away unexpectedly with her family by her side on April 7th.

Karen is survived by her beloved wife, Ellen J. Rhode. She was the loving sister of Robert "Bob" Ferullo of Winthrop, Lynn Ardolino (Ferullo) and her husband, Eddie of Saugus, Mark Ferullo and his wife, Carol of Winthrop, and Jeffrey Ferullo and his wife, Patti of Georgia; cherished aunt of Kevin, Taylor Marie, Edward Anthony, Chris, Carlie and the great aunt of Rowan.

Karen was the Humanities and Modern Language Department Manager at Suffolk University. She had an inquisitive mind and loved encouraging others. Karen enjoyed entertaining, cooking and traveling. Some of her favorite destinations were Aruba, France and Italy.



Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home today, Thursday, April 11 from 4 to 8 p.m. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home at 7:30 PM.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Karen's memory to the Alzheimer's Association or the National MS Society, Greater New England Chapter PO Box 289 Canton, MA 02021 or go to www.alz.org or www.nationalmssociety.org.

Marie Teresa Doucette

Beloved mother, grandmother and sister

Marie Teresa Doucette, beloved mother, grandmother and sister, passed away peacefully in her home in Winthrop on April 5th. In May, she would have been 88 years old.

Marie was born on May 15, 1936 in Belmont to her late parents, Angelina and Artelio Scarfo. She was preceded in death by her husband, John "Lou" Doucette, her brother, George Scarfo and her son-in-law, Anthony Cicconi.

Marie was the loving mother of Denise Cicconi, John Doucette and his wife, Doreen, Robert Doucette and his wife, Audrey. She will be missed by her grandchildren: Jonathan Doucette, Ryan Doucette, Danielle (Ben) Mills and Brandon (Reagan) Doucette; as well as her sister, Lorraine Letterie and her nephew, James (Dawn) Letterie.

As a young mom, she spent many hours in the hockey rink supporting her two sons playing ice hockey. She loved attending St. John's Church. She also loved the time she spent working at the Winthrop Arms and Belle's, where she made many lifelong friends. She enjoyed going to Wonderland Ballroom to dance and spend time with her friends.

The Funeral Mass was celebrated in the St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop on Tuesday,



April 9. Rev. Peter Graziano celebrated the mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to her favorite charity, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org.

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The family of Robert "Bobby" Oliver would like to thank the Winthrop Police and Fire Departments, and the American Legion for their participation in the funeral for Winthrop's last D-Day Veteran. The family thanks you dearly.

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OBITUARIES

Mary Lou Callerame

A beautiful vibrant soul

Mary Lou Callerame was called home by our heavenly Father on January 6, 2024.

Mary Lou was born in Winthrop to Lillian and James Cassens on October 2, 1934. She was a

strong and independent child who placed a high value on family, country and faith. She was a drummer and a competitive swimmer in school and developed a love for the arts and sciences.

She will always be remembered for her quick wit, easy smile, and elegant beauty. Her natural beauty was beguiling, and she won the Boston Blue Jeans contest as a teenager.

Throughout her lifetime, she loved sports and could be found cheering on her favorite teams, the New England Patriots and the Boston Red Sox. She was a true sports fanatic. She enjoyed traveling, sports events, volunteering, patronizing the arts, stamp collecting and coin collecting. During her lifetime, she supported many efforts to save endangered wildlife and loved the outdoors.

Mary Lou was passionate about her family's military legacy. As a teenager, she won a state essay contest for writing a moving letter describing her love of military service and respect for her father who was a decorated veteran and received the purple heart. She was truly proud to be a member of the Anasazi Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (# 944913) and spoke often of her legacy of having five ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War. She beamed with pride when she spoke of her family members who were military veterans. Her love of country and family generated immense pride and loyal patriotism.

Mary Lou had many admirable attributes including her strong Catholic faith, passion for the arts and passion for science. Her spirit, tenacity and vast intelligence made her an anomaly and won her multiple scholarships, which she used to attend college and medical school.

She graduated from Winthrop High School and went on to graduate from Emmanuel College of Boston in 1956. She was a trail blazer, as a female medical student at Tufts University School of Medicine in 1960. She served her residency at the University of Rochester, NY, with a focus in Pathology from 1962-1966.

She was involved in multiple studies and published some of the pioneering research works in allergy and immunology during the 1970s. Her works included groundbreaking research in Cystic Fibrosis, Ige and Lupus. The foundations of her research are well known in the medical community and highly regarded.

She shifted to Family Practice Medicine in the 1980s and served the communities of Whitesville, WV and Lake Havasu City, AZ, until her retirement in 2010. She was well known and beloved in the



communities in which she served. She was known to spontaneously lend a hand or help someone in need whenever she could. She was a member and president of the Soroptimists of Lake Havasu and was a long-standing member of the Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church.

Throughout her career, she raised a family of six children and was a loving and loyal wife to Joseph Callerame for 49 years. She was an amazing role model and provided guidance for her children throughout her lifetime and took great pride in her children's accomplishments.

After retirement, she moved to Phoenix, AZ to be closer to her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was an active member of the St Thomas Moore Roman Catholic Church in Glendale, AZ and volunteered in the Catechism. Her faith was unwavering and she was so passionate about her faith that she considered becoming a nun after graduating high school. She also considered becoming an artist and spent many hours painting. Her artworks adorn her home and the homes of her children today.

Her final two years were spent in Baton Rouge, LA, near her children and grandchildren. She was loved by many and touched the lives of those around her.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her sisters, Grace and Marjorie. She is survived by her half-sister, Amy (Jeff Kulesus), St. George, UT and by her children: Allen (Paula), Rochester, NY; Kevin, MD, (Paula Shamsie), Baton Rouge, LA; Pamela NP (Richard Waychoff), Surprise, AZ; James (Marie), Vancouver, WA; Brian (Paula Hoeffliger), Coarsegold, CA; and Keith (Meghan Bordeaux) Albany, CA. Her grandchildren: Marcus, Rochester, NY; Chloe Baton Rouge, LA; Keegan Honolulu, HI; Marissa (Shaun Roberts), Buckeye, AZ; Michael, Surprise, AZ; Jack, Joseph and Jace, Vancouver, WA; Han and Josie, Ohio; her great, great grandchildren are Nathan and Tierney, Rochester, NY; Aden and Noah, Buckeye, AZ.

Condolences may be sent to her surviving daughter, Pam Waychoff NP at 17268 West Straight Arrow Lane, Surprise, AZ 85387.

Mary Lou will be interred with her mother, Lillian Cassens; sisters, Grace and Marjorie and husband, Joseph Callerame in the Winthrop Cemetery. A service will be held on April 20th at St John the Evangelist Church in Winthrop at 10 a.m. followed by burial at Winthrop Cemetery.

A full list of the activities, programs, trips, and services offered at the Senior Center can be found in the newsletter, which is available at the Senior Center and on our website.

Monday, April 15

The Senior Center will be closed in observance of Patriots' Day

Tuesday, April 16

9:00am-3:00pm: Computer Usage
9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)
11:00am-12:00pm: Blood Pressures
11:00am: Grab & Go Lunch Pick-Up
12:30pm-2:30pm: Art Class with Dawn (\$5)
1:00pm-2:00pm: Insurance & Patient Advocacy

Wednesday, April 17

9:00am-3:00pm: Computer Usage

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

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

10:00am-12:00pm: Charlie Card Workshop

10:00am-12:00pm: Low Vision Support Group

10:30am-11:30am: Zumba with Cindy (\$5)

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

11:30-12:30pm: Tai Chi / Qi Gong with Cindy (\$5)

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

Thursday, April 18

9:00am-3:00pm: Computer Usage

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

10:30am-11:30am: Coffee & Conversation

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

12:45pm-3:00pm: Bingo

Friday, April 19

9:00am-12:00pm: Computer Usage

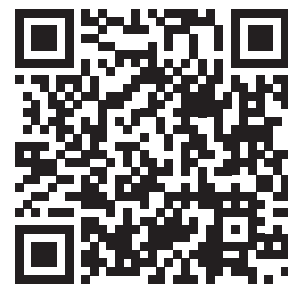
10:00am-11:00pm: Line Dancing (\$5)

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

11:30-12:30pm: Creative Writing Workshop

Senior Lunch Program:

The Senior Center offers in-person dining on 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;



Visit the Senior Center Online for more information

they must be picked up on the day that they were requested for.

Senior Van. The Senior Van runs Monday - Thursday from 8:45am-3pm. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis, and can be made by calling the Senior Center at least two weekdays prior to the desired date. Rides to medical appointments will be prioritized. A list of destinations and pricing is available on our website and in our newsletter.

WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago April 9, 2014

Coach Frank DeMarco's Winthrop High baseball team kicked off its season in fine fashion with a pair of impressive victories this past week by identical scores of 14-2 against non-league rivals Mystic Valley and North Shore Tech. In the season opener against Mystic Valley, Ben Spinazzola and Matt Feeley had three hits apiece. to lead the offensive barrage. Bobby Fisher added two hits and two RBI, while Mike Rich stroked a double, stole two bases, and scored two

runs. James Baxter and Vin Sparacino scored three runs apiece. In the pitching department, Brendan Van Dalinda started and tossed three shutout frames in which he fanned six enemy hitters. Jack Wallace and Chris Zuffante hurled an inning apiece to preserve the victory.

The Winthrop High girls track team opened its spring season with an 84-41 win over Lynn English last week. Among the highlights for the Lady Vikings were victories by Amy Sena and Carly O'Keefe, who tied for first in the 400 hurdles; Sena

in the high jump; Lexi Vaccaro in the 100 dash; Abbey Love in the mile to lead a Winthrop sweep in that event with teammates Nina Leone and Kristen Ford; Isabella Kennedy in the two mile and 800; and Katherine Texiera in the shot-put.

Although the Winthrop High boys lacrosse team has dropped its first three contests of the season to Lynn, Dedham, and Mystic Valley, WHS head coach Matt Serino has seen a lot of positive signs from his Viking squad. "Goal-tender Andrew Almedia has played tremendously,"

said Serino. "We also have received strong play from midfielders Chris Beaudry, Adam Holden, and Charlie Page and defense-men Rolando Recinos and Hunter Gillis"

20 years ago April 15, 2004

The WHS softball team dropped its season opener to Beverly, 9-8 in extra innings. Valerie Hughes went 2-for-5 with four stolen bases and two runs scored. Jen Ryan added two hits with two stolen bases and two runs scored.

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NSMT's 2024 musical season to include an encore performance of 'Jersey Boys' and an extended 3-week run of 'Disney's Frozen!'

Special to the Transcript

Bill Hanney's award-winning North Shore Music Theatre (NSMT) is set to return for an expanded season of exceptional musical entertainment for North Shore audiences. The season includes an Encore Production of "Jersey Boys", an extended premiere production of Disney's "Frozen", and the 35th Anniversary Production of "A Christmas Carol". The box office is open, and all tickets and discount packages are available to purchase online at www.nsmt.org, by phone (978) 232-7200 or at the Box Office located at 54 Dunham Road in Beverly, MA.

"I'm very excited to be working with the North Shore Music Theatre team to create an extra-long season for our audiences this year. We are working hard to surpass their high expectations and give them a full season of original productions unlike any they have ever seen," said Bill Hanney, NSMT's owner and producer. "With the recent news about many theatres struggling to bounce back from the pandemic, I recognize how fortunate we are to have audiences returning in pre-pandemic numbers and a steady subscription base who continue to believe that we are their home for entertainment." North Shore Music

Theatre's 2024 Musical Season begins early with a special encore of the smash hit 2019 production of "Jersey Boys" playing May 7 thru May 19. Winner of the 2006 Tony® Award for "Best Musical," "Jersey Boys" is the compelling story of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons featuring the legendary top ten hits Sherry, Big Girls Don't Cry, Walk Like a Man, Can't Take My Eyes Off You and December, 1963 (Oh What a Night). "Jersey Boys" is presented through special arrangement with Theatrical Rights Worldwide.

From June 4 thru June 16, audiences can celebrate life, love laughter and tradition, with the 60th anniversary production of "Fiddler on the Roof", the story of milkman Tevye's search for husbands for his daughters to uphold his family's religious and cultural traditions in their small pre-revolutionary Russian village. The classic Tony® and Oscar®-winning musical with a book by Joseph Stein, music by Jerry Bock, and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick features the classic songs "Tradition," "If I Were a Rich Man," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Matchmaker, Matchmaker." "Fiddler on the Roof" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International.

When the heat is on in July, family audiences will

melt for the New England regional premiere of Disney's "Frozen" playing a special extended 3-week run from July 9 thru July 28. This Broadway musical, based on the 2013 Academy Award-winning animated film following the story of royal sisters Elsa and Anna, who are torn apart by Elsa's mysterious icy powers. Disney's "Frozen", the worldwide sensation, with a book by Jennifer Lee and music and lyrics by double Emmy®, Grammy®, Oscar®, and Tony® Award-Winners Kristen Anderson-Lopez & Robert Lopez, features the hit songs "Let It Go" and "Do You Want To Build A Snowman." North Shore Music Theatre's immersive production of Disney's "Frozen" will feature newly re-imagined staging & musical numbers, along with original sets and costumes being designed and created just for this production. Disney's "Frozen" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International.

The summer ends with an uproarious production of "Tootsie" playing from August 13 thru August 25. "Tootsie" is the laugh-out-loud love letter to the theatre telling the story of Michael Dorsey, a talented but difficult actor who struggles to find work until one show-stopping act of desperation lands him the role of a lifetime. Fea-

ture a hilarious Tony® Award-winning book by Robert Horn Book and an outrageously clever score by David Yazbeck, "Tootsie" is a joyful show so packed with punchlines, it should be called a "joke-box" musical. "Tootsie" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International.

The NSMT stage will rock this fall when the Tony® Award-winning "Million Dollar Quartet" plays from September 24 thru October 6. Set on December 4, 1956, an extraordinary twist of fate brings Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Elvis Presley together at Sun Records in Memphis for one of the greatest jam sessions ever. Audiences will relive the golden era of rock 'n' roll with hit songs including "Blue Suede Shoes," "Fever," "Walk the Line," "Sixteen Tons," "Who Do You Love?," "Great Balls of Fire," "Hound Dog," and more. "Million Dollar Quartet" is presented through special arrangement with Theatrical Rights Worldwide.

All tickets, discount packages, and gift cards & e-Certificates are available to purchase online (www.nsmt.org), by phone (978) 232-7200 or at the North Shore Music Theatre Box Office located at 54 Dunham Road in Beverly, MA.

Winthrop's Loehning to run 128th Boston Marathon on behalf of Make-A-Wish

Special to the Transcript

On Monday, April 15, Winthrop resident Mikara Loehning will run the 128th Boston Marathon® presented by Bank of America on a 26.2-mile route from Hopkinton to Boston as a member of Team Make-A-Wish® Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island is part of the Bank of America Official Charity program, with a team of 10 runners for 2024. As a Team Make-A-Wish member, Loehning set a goal to raise \$12,500 to help grant wishes for children with critical illnesses through Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The average cost to grant a wish is \$12,500 and as Loehning enters the final stretch of fundrais-

ing, her total continues to climb.

Loehning is excited to run as part of Team Make-A-Wish with her brother and her cousin as the trio carries on their family's long-standing tradition of generously supporting Make-A-Wish.

"Having the opportunity to make a child's dream come true through their own wish means more to me than these words can describe," says Loehning. "After marrying into the Loehning family, I was introduced to Make-A-Wish by my in-laws, who are very active in with the charity. Our family holds Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island near and dear to our hearts; it is in essence a part of our family. My family has and will continue to find new and innovative ways to donate to this important

and inspiring cause."

This will be Loehning's second time running Boston. An employee of MS Walker, Loehning is the mother of three, including two young twins.

Visit massri.wish.org/marathon to donate to Loehning's fundraising page.

The fundraising efforts of Team Make-A-Wish for the marathon are part of the Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island celebration of World Wish Month this April. World Wish Month is a global celebration of the Make-A-Wish mission and the power of wishes to bring hope, strength, and joy to children who are facing life-threatening medical conditions. Opportunities throughout the month of April are available for people to take action as "WishMakers"—anyone

who donates their time, talent or treasure to Make-A-Wish to grant more life-changing wishes.

To learn more about Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island and find out how you can get involved as a volunteer, donor, or in many other ways during World Wish Month and beyond, visit massri.wish.org/wish-maker. The organization's next fundraising event is its annual Wine and Wishes tasting event, Friday, May 3, at the Artists for Humanity EpiCenter in Boston.

Make-A-Wish® Massachusetts and Rhode Island creates life-changing wishes for children with critical illnesses. A wish can be a spark that helps a child believe anything is possible. In the face of life-threatening medical conditions, wishes enable



Mikara Loehning upon finishing her previous Boston Marathon.

children to experience profound joy, renewed strength and resiliency, and lasting hope to keep striving and dreaming for the future. Together with generous supporters and 450+ volunteers, the organization has granted the wishes of over 10,000 children in Massachusetts and Rhode Island since its

founding, and its vision is to grant the wish of every medically eligible child. The organization is celebrating its 40th anniversary in 2023 and relies on the generosity of the community to continue its wish-granting work. To learn more and get involved, visit www.massri.wish.org.

MBTA announces service information for the 2024 Boston Marathon

Special to the Transcript

The MBTA today announced service information on Monday, April 15, the day of the 2024 Boston Marathon. Every year, the MBTA prepares for the Boston Marathon across all departments in many ways. It supports the annual event with increased service to accommodate spectators and runners, acknowledges the crucial role of public transit during this celebratory time, and expresses sincere appreciation for its ridership and dedicated workforce.

Behind the scenes, a dedicated team of MBTA leaders from various departments, including operations, track, signals, and safety, will be monitoring the system throughout the day, ready to troubleshoot any unforeseen issues that may arise. The MBTA's Security team will have representatives in the Unified Coordination Center, located at the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency's headquarters in Framingham, which serves as the central hub for public safety operations on race day. The Transit Police Department will also continue to monitor the system with robust support available as need-

ed. Additional staff and Transit Ambassadors will be strategically positioned throughout the system to assist with passenger flow and answer any questions or concerns from riders.

Riders are encouraged to hold handrails and use care and caution while traversing stairs and escalators due to anticipated crowding and high ridership. Additional porters will also proactively identify and address cleaning needs throughout the system, from sweeping floors and disposing of trash to maintaining restrooms and replenishing supplies.

MBTA Service Information for the 2024 Boston Marathon:

For the first time ever, the Route 1 bus will operate with increased Saturday service from 9 AM to 9 PM with buses arriving as frequently as every 5 minutes (the Route 1 typically operates every 9-15 minutes on Saturdays) – the Route 1 travels across both sides of the Marathon route, making it an easy way for spectators to traverse the Marathon to cheer on runners. The Framingham/Worcester Commuter Rail Line will also offer additional inbound and outbound trips to accommodate anticipat-

ed increases in ridership.

To find the best Marathon viewing location on the T, riders are encouraged to visit the MBTA's Boston Marathon Guide at mbta.com/Marathon, which highlights MBTA stations closest to the Marathon route and includes other helpful information on purchasing fares, parking, and more.

Station Closures:

- For public safety reasons, Copley Station is closed for the entire day on April 15. Riders are instead encouraged to use Arlington Station (serving all Green Line branches), Prudential Station (Green Line E branch), Hynes Convention Center Station (Green Line B, C, and D branches), or Back Bay Station on the Orange Line.
- From approximately 10 AM to 6 PM, above-ground Green Line stops at South Street (B branch), Kent Street (C branch), and St. Mary's Street (C branch) will be closed.
- In the interest of public safety, the MBTA may adjust service or temporarily close additional stations near the finish line.

Service Information:

- The Green, Red, Orange, Blue, and Silver

lines will operate a regular weekday schedule on April 15 with additional service before and after the race.

- Buses will operate a Saturday schedule on April 15 with some routes detoured to accommodate the Marathon and other festivities. Route 1 will operate an increased Saturday schedule from 9 AM to 9 PM on Marathon Monday with buses arriving approximately every five minutes.

- Riders are encouraged to subscribe to T-Alerts for more information on bus route diversions. Visit mbta.com/Marathon for a complete list of changes.

- All Commuter Rail lines will operate a regular weekday schedule on April 15. There will be a special Marathon Monday schedule in effect on the Framingham/Worcester Commuter Rail Line offering four additional inbound and five additional outbound trips with more information on mbta.com soon.

- All ferry and RIDE paratransit services will operate a regular weekday schedule. The RIDE may be detoured to accommodate the Marathon and related events.

- Bicycles are prohib-

ited onboard all MBTA subway vehicles (including folding bicycles) for the entire day on April 15. Additionally, bikes and scooters (including folding ones) will not be allowed on board Framingham/Worcester Commuter Rail Line trains starting at 5 PM on Sunday, April 14 (the first inbound train impacted is No. 2512 and the first outbound train impacted is No. 2513) through end of service on April 15 due to anticipated extra Marathon ridership. Backpacks, coolers, cans, bottles, and large items are not permitted at the Marathon.

Paying Fares:

- On the Commuter Rail, the MBTA recommends purchasing the \$10 Holiday Weekend Pass, which will be available for passengers to travel all weekend from Saturday, April 13, through Monday, April 15. The \$10 Holiday Weekend Pass is valid for all Commuter Rail lines and zones with unlimited hop-on and hop-off travel. Passengers should note that Holiday Weekend Passes are not valid on subway or bus.

- For subway and bus travel for those that do not already have a monthly pass, the MBTA recom-

mends loading at least \$5 on a CharlieCard on Marathon Monday, which is enough fare for a round trip on the subway.

- For those traveling to the Boston area, a 7-day pass might be the most useful – the MBTA's 7-day passes are \$22.50 and provide unlimited travel for a week from the date of purchase on the subway, buses, Commuter Rail Zone 1A, and Charlestown and East Boston ferries.

- For more information on paying fares, visit mbta.com/fares and mbta.com/Marathon.

Parking Information:

- Riders planning to park in an MBTA garage or lot on April 15 should allow additional travel time and note that some garages and lots may fill very quickly due to heavy parking demand.

- More information is available at mbta.com/Parking.

For more information, visit mbta.com/Marathon or connect with the T on X (the site formerly known as Twitter) @MBTA and @MBTA_CR, Facebook /TheMBTA, Instagram @theMBTA, Threads @thembta, or TikTok @thembta.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



#004-2024

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, April 25, 2024, at or after 6:30 p.m. held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting: 40 Bates Avenue, Winthrop, MA 02152 Kari and Ignacio Borroel- 40 Bates Avenue, Winthrop, MA 02152 Applicant seeks a Special Permit to construct attached garage with a 2nd story addition on the property (40 Bates Avenue, Winthrop, MA 02152) according to the proposed building plans submitted. A special permit to alter or extend a non-conforming structure is requested. The public is invited to attend, and interested parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available to review at the

Town Hall Planning Office, Room 2A, Winthrop Town Hall. Darren Baird, Chairman Barbara Evangelista, Interim Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 4/11/24 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617)788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT Docket No. SU23P0183EA Estate of: Mary Ann Moriarty Also known as: Mary A. Moriarty Date of Death: 05/01/2022 A Petition for Order of Complete Settlement has been filed by Cathleen A. Pellicelli of Winthrop, MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree

of Complete Settlement including a determination of testacy and heirs at law determine testacy and the heirs at law as stated herein and other such relief as may be requested in the Petition. 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 04/30/2024. 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 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. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 27, 2024 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq., Register of Probate 4/11/24 W

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Richard R. Coscia and Carol A. Coscia to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., its successors and assigns, dated April 8, 2004 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 34317, Page 161 (the "Mortgage"), as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement dated November 2, 2017, and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 58972, Page 159 of which mortgage U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Quicken Loans Inc. its successors and assigns to HSBC

Bank USA, N.A. dated February 24, 2012 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 49139, Page 254, and Assignment from HSBC Bank USA, National Association to MCLP Asset Company, Inc. dated September 1, 2022 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 68532, Page 182, and Assignment from MCLP Asset Company, Inc. to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust dated September 13, 2022 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 68532, Page 185, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 47 Washington Avenue, Winthrop, MA 02152 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on April 23, 2024, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Land referred to in this commitment is described as all that certain property situated in the County of SUFFOLK and

state of MA and being described in a deed dated Sep-20-1982, and recorded Sep-30-1982, among the land records of the County and state set forth above, and referenced as follows: Book 10079 and Page 220. The land in Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, with all the buildings thereon, shown on a plan by Whitman and Breck, dated October 1882, recorded with Suffolk Deeds in Book 1584, Page 592, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of the premises and at the Southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Goodwin and formerly of Hannah B. Belcher, at the beach and running; Northerly on said land of Goodwin, one hundred fifty-five (155) feet to Washington Avenue; thence turning at a right angle and running Easterly on Washington Avenue, eighty (80) feet; thence turning at a right angle and running Southerly on land now or formerly of Hildreth, one hundred fifty-one and 42/100 (151.42) feet. to the beach; thence turning and running Westerly by said beach, eighty

(80) feet to the point of beginning. Recording Date: Sep-30-1982. Execution date: Sep-20-1982 For mortgagor's title see deeds recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 10079, Page 220 and in Book 45094, Page 315 and in Book 50217, Page 137. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Sale: Cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase

price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale. U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 3/28/24, 4/04/24, 4/11/24 W

LEGAL NOTICE



005-2024 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachu-

setts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on April 25, 2024 at or after 6:30 p.m. held at the Harvey Hearing Room, Town of Winthrop Town Hall upon the application of person requesting: Frank Constantino of 82 Main St. requesting a variance from provisions of Section 17.060.20-General Regulations "A" Number of One-Two Family Residential Building on a Lot. Any One Lot in a residential A District shall not contain more than one single family or two family dwelling. Also requesting a variance from Table of Dimensional Regulations The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available to review at the Town Hall Planning Office, Room 2A, Winthrop Town Hall. Darren Baird, Chairman Barbara Evangelista, Interim Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 4/11/24 W

Sports Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

The WHS baseball team dropped its NEC season opener to Lynn English, 9-1. Matt Driscoll provided the lone highlight for the Vikings with a home run.

triple-winner in all three of the Vikings' meets this season, won the 100 meter dash in 11.9; the triple jump with a leap of 40'-5"; and the 200 dash in 25.2.

stand at 1-4 on the season. Lady Viking standout Helen Balaouras racked up 24 points in wins over Salem and Gloucester for the Winthrop High girls track team.

aged just three hits in each game. A record number of 70 girls are participating in the junior high track program this spring.

30 years ago April 21, 1994

Danny Godfrey pitched seven strong innings and socked a home run to lead the WHS baseball team to a 3-2 win over Salem.

40 years ago April 25, 1984

Ken Sirianni captured the 880 and Lou Mazzone won the 220 dash at the Haverhill Invitational Meet this past weekend. In a dual meet with Gloucester, Sirianni came within 0.2 seconds of the school record in the 880 set by Doug Hill 10 years ago with a clocking of 1:59.4. The Viking trackmen enjoyed a successful opening week with wins over Gloucester and Salem.

The WHS softball team dropped its opening three contests this week. A lack of hitting plagued the Lady Vikings, who mustered only 10 hits in the three contests.

Sal Tiano smacked a pair of triples for two RBI, but the WHS baseball team dropped a 5-4 decision to Beverly in extra innings. The Vikings now

50 years ago April 24, 1974

Coach Ed Nazza-ro's WHS baseball team opened the season with losses to Beverly and Danvers. The Vikings man-

60 years ago April 23, 1964

Alan Graham's RBI-double provided the lone run for the WHS baseball team in a 9-1 loss to Marblehead.



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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

30 years ago April 21, 1994

The selectmen and Advisory Committee have agreed that Town Meeting should defer taking action on all monetary articles at the upcoming Town Meeting until the state has released the annual cherry sheets that will show how much local aid from the state will be coming to Winthrop. Town Meeting took the same action two years ago when the cherry sheets similarly were tardy from the state.

Holy Rosary Parish pastor Rev. Francis M. Greaney has announced that Bernard Cardinal Law will be visiting the parish this weekend. He will spend the afternoon here Saturday and then return Sunday to celebrate all four Masses. There then will be a reception for Cardinal Law in the afternoon at the PSA Hall.

The Playmakers' latest production, Lend Me a Tenor, will open this weekend.

The Fire Investigation Unit of the Winthrop Fire Dept. has labeled as suspicious a blaze that totally destroyed four boats and caused heat damage to three others at the Atlantic Marina on Pleasant St. Saturday night.

William E. Meryman, local historian, poet, and frequent letter-to-the-editor writer to the Sun-Transcript, passed away last week. He recently authored a book, Winthrop Beach Memoirs.

40 years ago April 25, 1984

Town Meeting will take up an article calling for the imposition of mooring fees for boats anchored in Winthrop waters when Town Meeting reconvenes Thursday evening.

The Board of Health has entered into a new contract of \$235,000 for

rubbish removal by the Paulino Co.

About 30 parents of Dalrymple School students attended a School Committee meeting to voice their protests over the decision of the schools not to provide busing for Dalrymple students.

The School Committee passed a budget for the coming fiscal year of \$6,454,376 based on a student enrollment of 2236 pupils. This is an increase of \$233,931 over this year's budget.

50 years ago April 24, 1974

The School Committee has claimed that Town Meeting illegally cut the School Department budget by \$37,000, as advocated by the Advisory Committee, which had recommended that Town Meeting slash \$37,000 from the \$106,000 line item for utility bills for the schools and skating rink. The School Committee voted to ask the Attorney General to represent the School Department to enforce the state law that requires every city and town to provide funding "sufficient for the support of the public schools."

John D. O'Connell is the new chairman of the Winthrop Housing Authority.

Tax Collector Phil Genovese has reported that four local motorists have had their driver's licenses suspended pursuant to the new state law for failure to have paid their auto excise taxes.

WHDH radio personality Jess Cain will be the featured speaker at the annual WINARC fundraiser dinner at the Winthrop Yacht Club.

A local man was saved thanks to quick action by Dr. Shah in the emergency room at Winthrop Hospital after the man accidentally had shot himself in

the groin when his .38 caliber gun fell to the ground and discharged.

Suffolk County Sheriff Thomas Eisenstadt has called for the immediate closing of the county jail at Deer Island because of the "decrepit and dangerous conditions" at the facility.

Walking Tall is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

60 years ago April 23, 1964

Voters went to the polls for a special referendum and handily approved a question calling for a bond to construct a new senior high school by a vote of 2774-2063. The referendum had become necessary because an anti-school group had filed a petition for the ballot question after Town Meeting had unanimously approved the measure.

The first new business complex in the town in 50 years cut the ribbon Monday with the dedication ceremonies of the new store block addition in the Centre. Occupying the new block will be Michael's Department Store, Harold's Bootery, and George Frattaroli Insurance and Real Estate.

Mail Order Bride is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago April 22, 1954

Two Winthrop men were arrested for the stick-up attack of a local store owner. Lieut. Frank Perrone arrested Charles Dellamo and Stephen Walters, as well as the latter's wife, for their role in the assault on 85 year old Joseph Goodman, who was beaten and robbed in his store, Dave's Variety at 549 Shirley St. Goodman is in critical condition at Mass. General.

A 29 year old local man, Robert Stanton, was

arrested by police after a wild car chase through the town in which shots were fired at Stanton's vehicle, which he had stolen on Cliff Ave. Stanton was charged with various crimes, including drunk driving.

The possibility of Winthrop being able to operate its own municipal bus line took a big step closer to becoming reality when a bill filed by State Senator Andrew P. Quigley was admitted unanimously by the Senate as a late-filed bill. If both the House and Senate approve the bill, it will come before local voters. Local commuters have been up in arms about the recent fare increase granted to the current bus operator, Rapid Transit Inc.

The Mystic Valley Gas Co. has announced a reduction in gas rates for the second successive year since the introduction of natural gas to this area.

Motorists will be expected to stop their cars and seek shelter along with other pedestrians when a full-scale air raid test will be conducted in this area Saturday.

Gordon G. Fullerton Inc., a Chevy dealer in town since 1925, has announced the opening of its new and expanded showroom at the corner of Main and Pleasant Sts.

Charlton Heston and Eleanor Parker star in The Naked Jungle at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago April 22, 1944

The Presidential primary election for the selection of delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions is set for Tuesday.

A memorial service will be held this week for Sgt. Frank J. Mulone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mulone of Marshall St.,

who has been reported as missing in action since his plane was shot down by the Germans over Tunisia on February 21, 1943, and who now is presumed dead. Sgt. Mulone was a 1936 graduate of Winthrop High.

The Winthrop Memorial Day Committee has obtained a plot in the local cemetery for the purpose of honoring all of the local men and women who have lost their lives in the present world war.

Maurice W. Kirby was installed as the Exalted Ruler of the local Elks in impressive exercises attended by 200 persons.

Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunn star in A Guy Named Joe at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago April 21, 1934

The Winthrop Beach Improvement Association honored town officials at its 13th annual banquet and meeting last week. More than 100 persons enjoyed the excellent menu and festivities.

Shore Drive Blvd. once again took a heavy pounding from high tides and heavy seas this week, causing thousands of dollars of damage to shoreline properties. The need for additional jetties was highlighted by the storm's damage.

Thomas Taylor of the Winthrop Laundering Co. has been named president of a new organization of launderers from six communities.

Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert star in It Happened One Night at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

100 years ago April 26, 1924

It took only 20 minutes for the Special Town Meeting to give its ap-

proval for an article calling for the purchase of the lot on Hermon for construction of a new junior high school on Hermon St. The lot contains 50,500 square feet and will cost \$10,000.

Police Chief MacNeil told the selectmen that Winthrop is 90 percent "cleaner" than most cities and towns in the state as regards bootlegging activity. He said his men are willing and able to enforce the law with the full cooperation of local citizens. As regards the recent rash of auto thefts, the chief said most of the eight cars taken in the past two weeks were stolen by joyriders. However, the selectmen opined that the joyriders most likely were drunk, which indicates therefore that a liquor problem exists in the town.

A telephone operator for the Ocean exchange helped save the life of the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. William Talcott, who was suffering from pneumonia. The operator made a great effort to locate the family's doctor in East Boston, who was able to come to the baby's aid.

110 years ago April 25, 1914

Winthrop in particular is interested in the activities of the American fleet off Tampico and Veracruz, Mexico, because several local boys are serving there. Robert Clark, Frank Clark, and Henry Ballem are on three of the U.S. Navy ships in that part of the world.

Margaret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge No. 153, IOOF, celebrated its 15th birthday at its hall Monday evening. The evening was marked by the visitation of the Rebekah assembly officers and past noble grands.



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