

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

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

MONDAY, DEC. 29

0318: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle blocking a driveway on Bowdoin St. The vehicle was about to be towed, but the owner came out to move it.

0821: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a

motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

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

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Putnam St. for the civil moving infraction of a registration plate violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Loring Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the

hands-free law. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant Park Rd. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

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

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Hutchinson St. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

-- An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Court Rd. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infractions of violating the hands-free law and excessive window tint. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1131: A resident came into the station to report that her motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator overnight while parked on Bayview Ave. The officer filed a report.

1801: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle partially blocking a driveway on Winthrop St.

2135: An officer dispersed a person sleeping in a motor vehicle from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30

1117: An officer responded to a report of a female who was asleep in a motor vehicle in a parking lot on Main St. The officer arrested the 64 year-old female, who had an outstanding warrant out of the Newburyport District Court.

1226: A report of malfunctioning traffic lights at Main and Pleasant Sts. was referred to the DPW. The lights were restored within an hour.

1512: A Fremont St. resident reported that a package had been stolen from her residence last week.

1900: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31

1041: The Animal Control Officer picked up a rabbit that had been struck in the roadway on Fairview St. and that was still alive.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1

0028: An officer directed a small but loud group of party-goers who were in the backyard of a Pleasant St. residence to take it inside for the night.

0728: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in front of the No Parking sign in the 800 block of Shirley St.

1527: Officers responded with State Police to a report of a man walking in the middle of Shore Drive who was not dressed appropriately for the weather. The State Police brought the man, who had an outstanding warrant, into custody.

1738: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2057: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2133: An officer stopped a motor vehicle being operated by an unlicensed operator on Pauline St. A licensed operator took control of the vehicle. The officer issued a citation to the original operator for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

0202: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehicles without resident parking

stickers on Shirley St.

1148: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shore Drive for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1201: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1312: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1320: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. being operated by a person with an expired license that had been non-renewable for unpaid parking tickets in the amount of \$959.58. The operator paid the tickets and the officer issued a citation for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, which is a criminal offense.

1332: A person came into the station to report that his son's motor vehicle had been damaged while parked at Governors Park.

1524: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of unsafe operation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1537: A person called the station to report that two male parties were on a boat off Coughlin Park and shooting at ducks. Both parties had checked in with the harbormaster and had all of the appropriate paperwork.

1538: A person reported that while walking her dog on Hillside Ave., a dog that was not on a leash attacked her dog, causing her to fall on the sidewalk. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer.

1652: A Governor's Park resident reported that a package had been stolen from her building.

1658: An officer located the owner of a vehicle blocking a driveway on Wilshire St. and directed them to move the vehicle.

1719: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2236: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2254: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2355: An officer dispersed a person in a motor vehicle from Hannaford Park, which is closed after

dark.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

0052: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0104: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. and administered field sobriety tests to the male operator. The officer then arrested the male operator for the criminal offenses of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license (subsequent offense). The operator also was cited for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation. In addition, a female passenger was arrested on an outstanding warrant and was cited for the civil infraction of not wearing a seatbelt.

0902: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Beacon St. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0905: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1346: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Cross St. for the civil moving infractions of violating the hands-free law and a marked lanes violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1516: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1823: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1939: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles on Walden St.

2101: An officer responded to a report of a group of 8-10 youths who were being disruptive at the CVS. An officer located the youths, who apologized, and ordered them to stay out of the CVS.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

1314: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Lewis Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1514: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.

1752: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle from Governors Park.



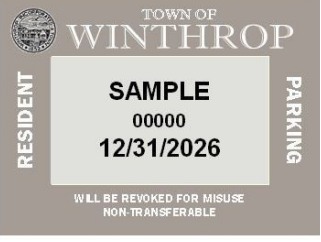
Town of Winthrop

Office of the Treasurer/Collector

Motorists are reminded that a resident parking permit is required to park on all town streets and lots between 1:00 AM and 5:00 AM

If your vehicle has orange permit with an expiration date of 12/31/2025, you must apply for an gray 2026 permit. Applications are only accepted by mail or online at www.winthropma.gov

If you have applied for a 2026 permit and have not received it after 14 business days, please call City Hall Systems at 508-381-5455



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Winthrop Police host successful holiday events

Special to the Transcript

The Winthrop Police Department recently held a variety of successful holiday events, including the annual toy drive.

The annual toy drive was organized and hosted by Winthrop Police in collaboration with Winthrop Public Schools and school liaison Fabiola Oliveria, where residents had the opportunity to drop off new, unwrapped toys for those in need. Residents were also able to participate in holiday festivities, such as taking photos with Santa.

Winthrop Police collected toys for over 75 families across town, with the help of local organizations across the region, including the Department of Children and Families (DCF), the Gregg House Daycare of Lynn, the

Sgt. Samantha Ferrino and Deputy Chief Steve Rogers stand with toys collected from the Winthrop Police's annual holiday toy.

Boys and Girls Club, and the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office.

During the holiday season, officers received a special visit from their festive

See POLICE Page 4

WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS INDUCTION INTO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Winthrop High School Principal Matt Crombie presents inductee Diora Bytyqi with a pin and certificate.

Derek Kouyoumjian Photos

Winthrop High School celebrated the induction of its most diligent students into the National Honor Society on Monday, Jan. 12. The inductees take an oath

National Honors Society Winthrop Chapter Faculty Advisor Dr Jillian Dunn.



to uphold the Four Pillars of the Honors Society: Leadership, Service, Scholarship, and Character. Bravo inductees!



National Honors Society Winthrop Chapter President Zoe Rey speaks on the Pillar of Leadership.



National Honor Society Inductee Noal Berisha with his parents Nora and Albert and his brother Erik.



Second-year members of the National Honor Society stand.



National Honor Society Inductees are celebrities this evening as friends and family take pictures.



National Honor Society Inductees Julien Boudrot, Tate Montgomery, Jackson Faber, Grant Raddi, and Patrick O'Mara Gomis.



Inductees recognize their families for their support as the audience applauds the efforts of the inductees coming to fruition.



The National Honor Society Winthrop Chapter Board/ President Zoe Rey, Vice President Amina Barry, Secretary Mackenzie Lynch, and Treasurer Amaury Cardona.



National Honor Society Inductee Nour Yassine.



National Honor Society Winthrop Chapter Secretary Mackenzie Lynch speaks on the Pillar of Scholarship.



National Honor Society Winthrop Chapter Treasurer Amaury Cardona speaks on the Pillar of Character.



National Honor Society Winthrop Chapter Vice President Amina Barry speaks on the Pillar of Service.



Winthrop High School Principal Matt Crombie presents inductee Grant Raddi with a pin and certificate.



Winthrop High School Principal Matt Crombie presents inductee Kiara Kajo with a pin and certificate.



Winthrop High School Principal Matt Crombie presents inductee Chris Cirelli with a pin and certificate.



Winthrop High School Principal Matt Crombie.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Hoxhaj, Rovena	Collins, Pauline M	105 Circuit Rd	\$825,000
Mosca, Matthew C	Fitzgerald, Jill	900 Shirley St	\$415,000

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Tax Bills // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er than it normally is,” said Marino. “In hindsight, we probably should have sent a letter saying that with the tax bill, we will do a better job next time. I didn’t want anyone to think there’s any sort of shenanigans going on, but that is the way it goes with these overrides.”

The FY26 tax bills included the \$4.9 million

override for the schools, but did not include the debt exclusion amount for the new fire station that was also approved last November.

“(That) will come online in a few years, but there will be a little bit of interest that will build up, and next year, it will be \$147,000 in interest that will have to be billed out, and that will add two or

three cents to the tax rate,” said Marino. “This will happen in stages, as we get further along, it will probably be fully vetted in FY28, but FY27 will have some of it; but FY28 and 29, we’ll finish off the fire station.”

Marino said he would be available to answer questions from anyone else who had questions about the tax bills.

OUR Opinions

REMEMBERING DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

For those of a certain age, it is hard to imagine that 2026 will mark 58 years since the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis while he was standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel on April 4, 1968. Recalling how we felt when he first heard the news of Dr. King’s murder still brings chills and a deep sense of sadness that never has subsided.

For those who are too young to have been alive in that era of American history, there are a few things that everyone should know about Dr. King that should provide inspiration to all of us.

First, Dr. King was fearless. He knew from the inception of his rise to prominence of the Civil Rights movement that he would become a target for those who opposed change. Yet, even though he often told others that he believed his death would be imminent, he did not relent in his fight to continue his work in the civil rights movement.

Second, Dr. King stood for the rights of all Americans, not merely those of color. He was in Memphis because he was working with striking sanitation workers, whose pay and working conditions he was seeking to help improve. He also was an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War because he knew it to be an unjust war, not only for poor Americans who could not get a college deferment for the draft, but also for the people of Vietnam, whose homeland was being bombed into oblivion at great profit for the American military-industrial complex.

Third, Dr. King spoke forcefully about the economic inequality that existed in the 1960s -- and that has been exacerbated exponentially today -- making the attainment of the American Dream all but impossible except for a select few.

If Dr. King were alive today, there is no doubt that he would be in the forefront of the protests against the barbaric deportation program by the federal government.

Dr. King’s words ring as true today as they did two generations ago. His “I Have A Dream” and “I’ve Been to the Mountaintop” speeches are among the most powerful orations not only in American history, but in all of Western civilization.

All of us should learn from the example set by Dr. King. His life was a testament to the idea that each of us has the power to change the world -- and that each of us has the capacity to inspire others, whether through our words or deeds, whether on a small or large scale, to make the world a better place. Many of our fellow citizens have followed the path set by Dr. King and many more will do so in the years ahead.

Dr. King often would say, “The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.” Admittedly, that “bend” often has taken a less-than-direct path in recent years.

But as we celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day this Monday, let us recall not only his memory and the many things that he accomplished, but let us also resolve never to yield to the forces of intolerance, prejudice, and hate that continue to plague our country and the world today.

STILL TIME TO GET FLU SHOTS FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR CHILDREN

An estimated 7400 Americans already have died from the flu this season. Although most deaths occur among senior citizens, young children are the next most-vulnerable group.

The tragedy is that almost all of these deaths would have been preventable if those who died had received their flu shots

It is not surprising that this flu season has seen more hospitalizations and deaths compared to last year. Fewer Americans have received a flu shot, even though a vaccination is the number one means by which Americans of all ages can receive protection from serious illness and death.

It is estimated that 90% of pediatric deaths -- four deaths have been reported in Mass. thus far this season -- occur in children who were unvaccinated.

This tragedy in our country is the inevitable result of the spread of misinformation about the safety and efficacy of vaccines. Instead of following medical guidance, those who do not get vaccinated instead are relying on social media and other, uninformed sources to guide their medical decisions.

So our advice to everyone who is unvaccinated simply is this: Stop listening to know-nothing social media feeds and get a vaccination ASAP -- it just might save your life or that of a loved one.

The Independent Newspaper Group reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity.

We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Independent Newspaper Group publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate.

Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Independent Newspaper Group. Text or attachments emailed to editor@winthroptranscript.com are preferred.

Forum

LETTER to the Editor

WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

Dear Editor,

One of the more pivotal questions we can ask ourselves before taking an action is “What happens next?” It’s what the dog needs to ask itself before catching the car it’s chasing.

I can’t help but think of this question when looking at the new majority on the Town Council, all of whom ran in opposition to the MB-TA-related, multi-family zoning law (3A) requiring public transportation-adjacent towns to establish one intensified density zoning district in their town. The 3A legislation easily

passed because housing is a pressing issue that needs to be solved regionally, and building new housing close to public transportation makes the most sense.

The winning council members amply demonstrated the understanding that emotion often drives elections. And, even as a relative newcomer to Winthrop, I share the emotional attachment to Winthrop that most of its long-time residents hold. Winthrop is a very special place, largely an accident of geography that encouraged the development of a tight-knit residential community largely isolated from the pressures that drove commercial

sprawl in other suburbs surrounding Boston. Telling people in a community that their town is at risk of losing its identity exploits understandable fears to win an election. It’s out of a tried-and-true playbook. Just look at our national politics.

But what works for a political campaign often doesn’t work for governing. The truth is that 3A will have minimal impact on Winthrop as has been amply documented by the Planning Board and the more thoughtful members of the council. On the other hand, it does put Winthrop at risk of losing access to grants and other critical funding sources and facing possible

unmanageable legal costs. Our state representative amplifies the problem by proposing legislation that will somehow exempt Winthrop from 3A requirements. It’s a Hail Mary pass with little to no chance of success.

By taking a contrary path and joining the dozen or so communities (out of 177) still opposing the provisions of 3A, the new council majority presents itself with a dilemma and, like the hapless dog catching the car, needs to answer the question: “What happens next?”

Bill Demo
Town of Winthrop resident



PHOTOS COURTESY WINTHROP POLICE

Members of the Winthrop Police Department share holiday cheer with their pets this holiday season.

Police // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

sweater-wearing pets. All dogs are rescues, with the majority being saved by officers during response calls across town or by Lisa Cutting of Oceanview Kennels in Revere.

Officers also shared holiday cheer with elderly residents by dropping off 25 sets of cookies and gift cards from donations in honor of Todd G. Sullivan, a local resident who was a staple within the community, who passed away last year.

Chief John Goodwin and Deputy Chief Steve Rogers would like to recognize Lieutenant Sean Delehanthy for ensuring Santa was in attendance, and Officer Alexis Joyce, Sgt. Samantha Ferrino, Officer Carlos Dutra, and retired Lt. Mary Crisafi, who coordinated the toy drive.

A special thanks to the following supporters: the Sullivan Family, Christmas

Charity Trust, Melissa and Jeffrey Turco, Karly Alioto, Rhonda and Rich Ferrino, Julie and Leo Haskell, Lodge of Elks, Buddy Felt, Patty and Dan Hibbard, Fabiola Oliveria of the Winthrop School Department, and Odd Fellows.

“This event gives us the chance to come together as a community and support those in need during the holiday season,” said Chief Goodwin. “We would like to thank everyone who was able to donate, volunteer, and help out this holiday season, as the department was able to give back to our younger and older community members.”

“The department would like to extend a huge thanks to the community for their generosity this holiday season,” said Deputy Chief Rogers. “If we can make the holiday season better for even one resident, then we have done our job.”



Sgt. Samantha Ferrino stands with her husband, Trooper Rich Ferrino, son Matteo Ferrino, and grandparents Rich Ferrino Sr. and Rhonda Ferrino, and Santa during the department’s annual toy drive.

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Boxes of cookies and holiday cards were delivered to seniors in Winthrop this holiday season.

The Revere Journal welcomes letters to the editor.


Letters should be e-mailed to editor@winthroptranscript.com

Letters must be signed. Anonymous letters will not be accepted

OBITUARIES

Matthew Lowe

Retired Boston educator and member of the Cottage Park Yacht Club

 Matthew P. Lowe, 84, a lifelong resident of Winthrop, passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on January 7, 2026. Born in Boston, he was the beloved son of the late Margaret (Reese) and Wolfgang Lowe.

Matthew proudly served in the United States Army during the Vietnam era, enlisting and attaining the rank of Private. Following his honorable discharge, he dedicated his working life to education, teaching high school in the Boston area and supporting generations of students with steady commitment and care. He also owned and managed a trailer park.

He was an active member of the Cottage Park Yacht Club, where he especially enjoyed time with friends through the club’s bowling league. Matthew was also a member of the Danvers Fish and Game. An outdoorsman at heart, he loved hunting and fishing and treasured time spent at Moosehead Lake in Maine, where the routines of the water and woods brought him lasting peace and enjoyment.

Matthew will be remembered for his service, his years in the classroom, and the simple pleasures he valued most—good company, the outdoors, and time by the lake.

He was the devoted husband of 40 years to Lyse (Parisotto). He was the lov-



ing father of the late Boris Barrow and his wife, Kazue of Lowell; loving brother-in-law of Anita Loyer, Joelle Bernard and Sylvia Lang of France and is also survived by many nieces, nephews and his beloved dog, Oscar.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to the staff at the Parc at Harbor View for their compassionate care during his stay there.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, January 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Friday, January 16, 2026 at 10:30 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

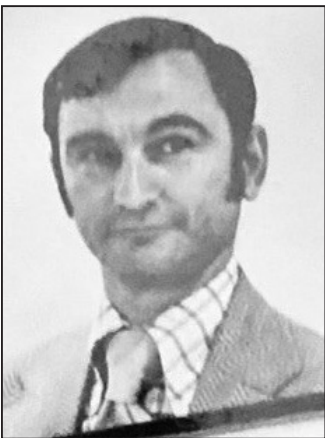
To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

John Pappas

Retired engineer and physicist who made significant contributions to scientific and engineering progress

John A. Pappas passed away peacefully on January 2, 2026. He was the beloved son of the late: William J. Pappas (father), Anastasia (Pappas) Mavrikis (mother), and Asimakis Mavrikis (stepfather); sibling of the late Angelica Anastos (sister), George Pappas (brother), Penelope (Mavrikis) Flessas (stepsister) and Peter Mavrikis (stepbrother). John is also survived by many cousins, nephews, nieces, and was the godfather of not one, but two godchildren.

John resided in Winthrop for 65 years and spent his retirement in Fort Myers, Florida for the last 25 years. He was a graduate of Winthrop High School and Northeastern University where he studied to become an engineer and physicist. John worked at GTE Sylvania / Osram Sylvania for 40+ years where he made his mark on this world in the lighting industry. John made significant contributions to scientific and engineering progress where he conceived ingenious ideas into concrete inventions enabling him to develop approximately one dozen patents. The patents were mostly granted in the 1970’s and 1980’s where he improved and advanced the efficiency and safety of various light bulbs, extracted Xenon from the air, as well as improved and augmented strobe lighting that you see on airplane wings and runways that keep us safer today. What John was most proud of was the development from ground level of the original Engineer Training Program at GTE Sylvania.



nia. John was instrumental in teaching and mentoring young college intern and graduate engineers from prestigious colleges and universities all over the world.

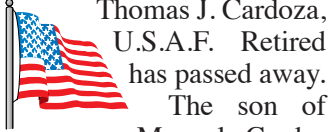
In retirement in Fort Myers, FL, John was a volunteer for the Fort Myers Art League and President of the Board. Aside from art, John was passionate about culinary arts, fine wines, and classical music. John was a wealth of knowledge that he generously shared when asked. John was, to his family and friends, Artificial Intelligence (AI) before “AI” was invented. So next time you turn on a light, or look out the window of an airplane, think of John and smile.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, January 15 from 9 to 11 a.m, followed by a funeral service in the funeral home at 11 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

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

Thomas J. Cardoza

Retired U.S.A.F. Army Colonel



Thomas J. Cardoza, U.S.A.F. Retired has passed away. The son of Manuel Cardoza and Anna Riley, he was married to Sandy Cardoza (DeFreitas) for 62 years. They had two children, Dr. Renee Marshall (Clinton), T.J Cardoza, deceased (Laura); three grandchildren, Caitlin (Eddie), Sara and Matthew; two great granddaughters, River and Everly. He also leaves his sisters; Maureen Saffi (Bob) and Anne Cultrera (Steve); Sisters-In-Law, Lorraine Cardoza and Alicia Cardoza; brother-In-Law, Brian

Hurley (Linda), many great nieces and nephews and a very special family, the Arena’s. He was predeceased by three wonderful brothers, Richard, Bob and Ned.

A graveside service will take place on Tuesday, January 20 at 10:30 a.m. at Sarasota National Cemetery, 9810 State Road 72, Sarasota, FL 34241.

Brown & Sons Funeral Homes & Crematory, 43rd Street Chapel, 604

43rd Street West, Bradenton, FL 34209, is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.brownsfuneral.com.

Richard James Johnson

Lifetime member of Pleasant Park Yacht Club

Richard James Johnson, 71, of Winthrop, passed away peacefully on January 8, 2025, leaving behind a life rich with love, laughter and salt air.

Rich is survived by his beloved significant other, Nancy Weinstein , who shared in his daily routines, seaside moments, and countless Dunkin’ iced coffees. He was also devoted to his loyal coffee companion, Panda, who remained faithfully by his side, and he is now reunited with his late and dearly missed dog, Snoopy.

Rich was born on October 19, 1954 in Malden to Susan (Santosuosso) Johnson and Richard Johnson. He grew up with many aunts, uncles and cousins nearby, spending much of his youth surrounded by family.

Rich was a proud and loving father to his daughter, Megan Grandon and her husband, Travis Grandon. He cherished his step grandchildren, Faye and Wylie Grandon, finding joy in watching them grow and celebrating every moment they shared together. As a father, he took great pride in creating memories and traditions that lasted a lifetime, especially through camping trips in the summer and ski adventures in the winter.

He is survived by his brother, Dennis Johnson, and Dennis’s wife, Cheryl, as well as their children, Matthew Johnson and Elizabeth and her husband, Griffin Clark; his niece, Katherine McGann and her partner, Alex Cameron; and her father, Mike McGann. He is also survived by his sister-in-law, Lisa Lewis, wife of his late brother, Leroy Johnson. He was predeceased by his brother, Leroy and his sister, Stephanie McGann.

A lifetime member of Pleasant Park Yacht Club , Rich, truly belonged on the water. He spent much of his life captaining his beloved Viking yacht, Dirty Laundry, where he felt most at home with the wind at his back and the open sea ahead. He was loved by all members of the club, especially the “Shipped Faced” group , who supported him both on and off the ocean and shared in many memorable days and nights by the



water.

Rich was famously an encyclopedia of football statistics and never missed a chance to celebrate a win by his favorite team, the New England Patriots . His passion for the game was matched only by his enthusiasm for sharing facts, stories, and spirited commentary with friends and family.

Professionally, Rich was known for his intelligence and determination. He programmed gas stations for many years and later became a local entrepreneur as the owner of a Winthrop laundromat , a role he took great pride in. After retiring three years ago, Rich fully embraced the life he loved—living by the ocean, iced coffee in hand, soaking in the simple pleasures of each day.

Rich will be remembered for the life he shared with Nancy, his unwavering loyalty to friends and family, his sharp wit, and his deep love of the sea. Though his presence will be deeply missed, his spirit will live on in every wave and ocean breeze.

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

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

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News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Native descendants and faith leaders gathered to honor those lost during the 1675 internment of Native Peoples. By bringing this film to Winthrop, St. John’s aims to continue the dialogue regarding the historical relationship between indigenous communities and institutional authorities.

The screening will take place on Thursday, January 29, 2026, at 6:30 p.m. at St. John’s Episcopal Church, located at 222 Bowdoin Street at the corner of Buchanan in Winthrop. The

event is free and open to all members of the public who wish to attend.

Directed by Julian Brave NoiseCat and Emily Kassie, “Sugarcane” is an award-winning investigation into the legacy of residential schools for Native children. These schools were operated by both church and state entities well into the 20th century, and the film explores the enduring impact of these institutions on families and survivors.

Schools // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

school and stay in school,” said Howard.

In other business, Howard said the district is continuing its work on the budget for next year and is looking at all potential capital needs. The superintendent said she began her meetings with principals in December to look at what the schools need for expenses and staffing in the coming fiscal year.

“We do have one capital improvement that we know we’re facing right now, and we are in the process of getting an updated evaluation at the Cummings School regarding the heating system,” said Howard. “Something wonky is going on with the heating system where some classrooms are extraordinarily hot and others are freezing; it has something to do with flapper valves.”

Howard said the district is expecting a report soon with more details on what needs to be fixed and the potential cost.

“We had a report on this two years ago and we put at the time, not just band-aids but some good work into it,


but it’s continuing; once you fix one thing, something else breaks,” said Howard.

Once the report is in, the superintendent said she will have the facilities manager look at it alongside Town Manager Tony Marino.

Howard also welcomed new school committee members Kaitlin Burroughs, Leslie Darcy, and Shannon Kubik.

“We are excited to get down to business and work with you all,” said Howard. “For me, I’m incredibly lucky that I’ve built a relationship with the three new members in the past on the override committees that they were on and with all the events that took place with the 2-½ override. The work ethic is there ... more importantly, the foundation of a relationship has been built.”

During an earlier meeting following the swearing in of the town’s elected officers on Tuesday, Jan. 6, the school committee elected Layne Petri as the new committee chair and Gus Martucci as the vice chair of the committee.



To place a memoriam in the Winthrop Transcript, please call 781-485-0588

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$195.00 per paper.

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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

VIKINGS FALL TO DANVERS; RANKED #3 IN DIVISION 4

The Winthrop High boys hockey team fell behind 3-0 in the opening period and never got back on track en route to a 5-1 loss to Northeastern Conference North Division rival Danvers last Wednesday at Ray Bourque Arena at Endicott College in Beverly.

A second-period goal by Dom Spinale, assisted by Joe Pumphret and Braedon Lounsbury, narrowed the gap to 3-1, but that would prove to be as close as the Vikings would get. Winthrop had numerous other opportunities in the second period but could not capitalize, and the Falcons added two more insurance goals in the final period for the 5-1 finale.

The loss marked Winthrop's first loss in the NEC. The Vikings now stand at 5-4-0 overall and 3-1-0 in the NEC North.

Coach Dale Dunbar's crew, the defending Division 4 State Champions, were ranked third in D-4 the MIAA's power ratings as of this past Friday, with Hockey Night in Boston ranking Winthrop number one in D-4 as of last Wednesday.

Dunbar and his crew, who were scheduled to meet Masconomet, another big NEC North rival, last night (Wednesday), will host NEC North foe Gloucester this Saturday at 3:00 at Larsen Rink. They will return to Bourque Arena next Wednesday to take on NEC South rival Beverly.

GIRLS HOOP DEFEATS TWO NEC FOES

The Winthrop High girls basketball team put it all together this past week to roll to a pair of runaway victories over Northeastern Conference rivals Saugus (52-27) last Tuesday and Salem (60-12) last Thursday on the Chris Tsiotos Floor of Holland Gymnasium.

"It was a great week for Winthrop High girls' basketball," said WHS head coach Anthony Hatzisavas. "Before the game with Saugus, we talked about being disciplined on both offense and defense, really focusing on the game plan to limit their best player, Peyton DiBiasio. She is Saugus' all-time leading scorer, and one heck of a basketball player. She has given us trouble the last three years, so we knew

we had to really try to limit her as much as possible as a team effort, not just relying on one person.

"On the offensive end, we knew we needed different people to step up not just with scoring, but with breaking their defensive pressure," Hatzisavas added.

Winthrop started fast, taking an 11-7 lead after the first period, thanks to an outstanding team defensive effort and the scoring punch of captain Bailey Ferguson.

The Lady Vikings continued to control the play over the next eight minutes to expand their margin to 22-12 at the half, with Ferguson leading the way in the scoring column with 13 of her 18 points on the night in which Bailey shot better than 50% from the field.

"Bailey had a tremendous first half," noted Hatzisavas. "We talked at the half about being the team that strikes first out of the locker room and that's what we did."

The Lady Vikings came out on fire after the intermission, led by senior captain Polixeni Tsiotos, who poured in 20 of her season-high 24 points in the second half, including 16 points in the fourth quarter. Poli went 9-for-10 from the free throw line in the final period to fend off any chance of a Saugus comeback.

Hatzisavas also noted the valuable contributions of other members of the team.

"Jenna Whitehead did a tremendous job helping us break the press and being valuable on the defensive end," lauded Hatzisavas. "Amina Barry controlled the middle of the paint with six points, 11 rebounds, and multiple blocked shots. Josie Barry also had a huge nine rebounds and had multiple steals to get us going in transition.

"Josie and Jenna both controlled the corners and wings to make it hard for Saugus to get open looks," Hatzisavas continued. "The five seniors played basically 32 minutes and showed grit and discipline throughout the whole contest. Our main goal was to limit Peyton and we held her to a season-low of eight points on just 2-for-18 from the field. It was a good win for us, especially after not having the start to the season that we had hoped for."

The Lady Vikings host-

See ROUNDUP Page 9

LADY VIKINGS HOST THE PEABODY-LYNNFIELD-NO. READING COMBINED TEAM AT LARSEN RINK AT THE MIKE ERUZIONE CENTER



Reese Ferrara and Angelia Coscia celebrate the Lady Vikings first goal of the game. See more photos on Page 9.



Isabella Veilleux grabs a shot in her glove hand.



Captain Avalina Coffey looks to make a play.



Capt. Tegan Periera tries to score during a pile up in the opponent's goal crease.



Amelia Serino slides in for a possession attempt.



Junior Forward Angelia Coscia on one-on-one shot for the Lady Vikings.

EASY BAKE PORK CHOPS

INGREDIENTS:

- 6 thick cut pork chops
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon seasoning salt
- 2 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups Italian-style seasoned bread crumbs
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 (10.5 ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup white wine

DIRECTIONS

STEP 1: Gather all ingredients.

STEP 2: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

STEP 3: Season pork chops with garlic powder and seasoning salt. Place beaten eggs in a small bowl. Dredge pork chops lightly in flour; dip into beaten egg, then press into bread crumbs to coat both sides.

STEP 4: Heat oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Add breaded pork chops and cook until golden brown, about 5 minutes per side; transfer to a 9x13-inch baking dish and cover with foil.

STEP 5: Bake in the preheated oven for 1 hour.

STEP 6: Meanwhile, mix condensed soup, milk, and white wine in a medium bowl until well combined.

STEP 7: Pour soup mixture over pork chops.

STEP 8: Replace the foil, and continue to bake for another 30 minutes.

STEP 9: Serve hot and enjoy!

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(ex: thick & fluffy variety)	
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Meat

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Hans Kissle Cheese Tortellini Salad.....	¢8.49/lb

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Tropical Sweet Golden Pineapple	¢3.99
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Fresh Hot House Slicing Tomatoes	¢1.79/lb
Hot House Hydro Cucumbers	2/¢4.00
Whole Butternut Squash	99¢/lb
Spaghetti Squash	99¢/lb

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Dere Street Scones 3 pk	¢4.99
Golden Cannoli Chips	2/¢7.00
Golden Cannoli Dip	2/¢9.00

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WINTHROP YOUTH SOCCER

Winthrop Youth Soccer wrapped up its fall season in early November. Over 200 players from 3rd to 8th grade represented

Winthrop in the Essex County Youth Soccer travel league. 150 players participated in our instructional program. Registration for

the spring travel season is open now. Learn more about our programs at winthropyouth-soccer.org, or email winthrop@ecysa.org.



Breakers.



Dolphins.



Lightning.jpg



Sharks.



Storm.



Tsunami.



Chargers.



Kickers.



Otters.



Stingrays.



Tigers.



Waves.

LADY VIKINGS HOST THE PEABODY-LYNNFIELD-NO. READING COMBINED TEAM AT LARSEN RINK

Last week the girls hockey team of Winthrop High School hosted the combined city league of Peabody, Lynnfield, and North

Readding High Schools in a match at Larsen Rink.

The Lady Vikings took an early 1-0 lead,

that held for the first period. At the end of three it was a 2-2 tie, giving each team one point in league play. The Lady Vikings

played hard and skated well, both teams made their respective schools proud.



Even a goalie mask can't hide a big smile from sophomore Isabella Veilleux's face.



Asst. Captain Reese Ferrara tries to skate around the defense.



Captain Analina Coffey reaches around the net for a possible scoring opportunity.



Angelina Coscia in the face-off circle.

WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago
January 13, 2016

A goal by Beverly with 45 seconds to play broke a 0-0 deadlock and gave the Lady Panthers, the first-place team in the Northeast Hockey League, a 1-0 victory over the Winthrop Lady Bulldogs this past Saturday at the Endicott College rink. Winthrop goalie Gretchen Howard demonstrated why she is rated as one of the top goaltenders in the Mass. schoolgirl ranks as she turned aside more than 40 enemy shots. The Lady Bulldogs had better success a few days earlier last Wednesday when they defeated Peabody, 2-1. An unassisted goal in the first period by Olivia Shkliew and a second period lamplighter by Mia Price, assisted by Kelsey Griffiths, provided the offense for the Lady Bulldogs.

The Winthrop High boys hockey team split its two contests this past week, dropping a 3-1 contest to Beverly last Wednesday, but edging Gloucester, 5-4, this past Saturday in a pair of road contests.

The Winthrop High girls indoor track team fell short by just one point — 43-42 — in their recent meet with Gloucester. A number of Lady Vikings turned in outstanding performances. Gianna Massa led a Winthrop

sweep in the shot-put with a first-place toss of 30'-4" and Holly Benson did likewise in the 600 dash with a clocking of 1:53.5. Emily McGovern sped to victory in the 300 dash in 48.2 seconds.

Andrew McGrail captured the shot-put event to highlight the Winthrop High boys track team's meet with Gloucester last week. His toss of 34'-4" topped the field.

The Winthrop High boys basketball team dropped a 60-47 decision to Lynn Classical last Friday evening at the WHS gym. Sophomore Devin Pulsifer led Winthrop in the scoring department with 17 points. Devin also pulled down a team-high six rebounds (three off the offensive glass) and notably drew a pair of offensive fouls.

20 years ago
January 12, 2006

The WHS girls basketball team moved within one game of qualifying for the state tourney with a 38-35 triumph over Salem. Freshman Caterina Mallios scored two clutch buckets in the final minute to boost the Lady Vikings into a 36-35 lead. However, three days later Winthrop dropped a 34-25 decision to Gloucester for the Lady Vikings' first loss in the NEC.

Ashley Fiandaca and Sara Clewer both scored hat tricks and sisters Katie and Vanssa Caruccio added single goals to lead the undefeated WHS Lady Bulldog hockey team to an 8-2 win over Beverly.

Jason Griffin scored 17 points and Anthony Giuliano added 10 for the WHS boys basketball team in a hard-fought, 53-44 loss to Salem, which is rated among the top 20 teams in the state.

30 years ago
January 18, 1996

Victories by the WHS boys basketball team over Saugus and Beverly were overshadowed by the loss to injury of capt. James Buono, who is out of action indefinitely with a stress fracture. Winthrop, now 7-2, avenged an earlier, one-point loss to 8-3 Beverly with a 43-35 victory. Lawone Bennett hit for 16 points and Anthony Poto added 10. In a 70-44 rout of Saugus, Bennett poured in 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

The WHS hockey team is 4-0-1 in its last five games after a 3-2 win over Marblehead and a 1-1 tie with Saugus. Ed Fidler, Jason Calla, and Rich Coscia scored in the Marblehead victory and Calla notched the lamplighter vs. Saugus.

The WHS girls basketball team defeated Saugus, 54-51, behind the 13-point ef-

fort of Shara Geraghty.

40 years ago
January 22, 1986

The WHS girls basketball team, which started the season slowly, now is making a run for a state tourney berth. The Lady Vikings pulled off the upset of the season in the NEC with a 43-40 win over previously-undefeated Saugus, which had been ranked No. 2 in Division I. Paula Cavaliere led Winthrop with 18 points, including two free throws at the end to cement the triumph. Franci Dolan also sank a key bucket down the stretch.

Despite a 22-point performance by B.J. MacPhail, the WHS boys basketball team dropped a 65-60 contest to Lynn English.

Rolf Beutel scored two goals and added two assists to lead the WHS hockey team to a 6-3 win over Swampscott. Coach Bill Falasca's squad continues to be the surprise of the NEC with a 6-3-1 record.

The girls track team, coming off a 64-24 triumph over Marblehead, now will meet Beverly with the NEC title at stake.

50 years ago
January 21, 1976

A slapshot by Bryan Crombie with two seconds to play gave the undefeated WHS hockey team a 4-4 tie

with second-place Saugus. The Vikings remain five points ahead of the Sachems in the NEC with an 8-0-1 mark.

The WHS boys basketball team also had its share of excitement this week with a thrilling, 70-69 victory over Saugus. Steve Demetriou led the Vikings, who now are 9-0, with 19 points and Kevin Corkhum added 15.

The WHS girls basketball team is 7-2 at the halfway point of the season. Holly and Karen Hill sparked Winthrop to a 50-31 romp over Lynn English.

60 years ago
January 20, 1966

The undefeated WHS basketball team will face a similarly-undefeated Danvers squad in a showdown for first place in the NEC. Winthrop defeated Gloucester, which has only one loss, in overtime, 59-55, behind 18 points by Billy McGillicuddy and 14 by Jack Conway.

The WHS hockey team won the first game in its history as a new varsity sport, 4-1 over Amesbury, as Bob Tallent scored his second hat trick of the season.

70 years ago
January 19, 1956

The WHS basketball team dropped its first game of the season, 66-56, to Marblehead.

80 years ago
January 17, 1946

Despite playing with a fractured finger, WHS basketball captain Myron Atlas, standing all of 5'-9", set a new WHS scoring record for a single game with 33 points against Newburyport in a 55-37 Winthrop victory. Atlas thus broke the old mark of 30 points set just last season by Billy Countaway. Milton "Bomber" Neal was the hero for Winthrop in a 29-28 victory over Marblehead, sinking two free throws at the end of the game that proved the winning margin for the 3-0 Winthrop squad.

100 years ago
January 16, 1926

Connor scored 12 points and Wile added 10 to lead the WHS basketball team to a 29-15 win over Natick.

110 years ago
January 22, 1916

The WHS basketball team suffered its first spill of the season in the Inter-scholastic League, falling to Wellesley, 19-13. Johnny Fielding and Bob Millen carried the honors for Winthrop. Winthrop bounced back for a 27-16 thrashing of archival Revere before 500 fans who packed the local court.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ed Salem two nights later which was highlighted by a Youth Night celebration in which the youth travel teams and the campers from the WHS girls fall basketball camp were in attendance.

"We were able to win, 60-12, which gave us the opportunity to get some rest for the girls who had pushed to 32 minutes Tuesday," said Hatzisavas. "We also wanted to get the younger girls some varsity action."

Tsiotos topped the scoring column with 13 points. Ferguson hit for nine points, Josie Barry and Whitehead added eight points apiece, and Amina Barry had six.

Grace McCurdy came in and chipped in with eight points and Alex Ross made a nice all-around contribution with two points, three assists, and six rebounds. Jackie Antonelle had two points and six rebounds, freshmen Emma Previte and Molly Titmore both hit baskets, and Ella Ferrara and Guiliana Grimaldi both played aggressive defense on that end of the floor.

"It's time to build off these two wins where it puts us at 3-5 on the season, but 3-2 in the Northeastern Conference," said Hatzisavas.

The Lady Vikings were

scheduled to travel to NEC foe Peabody this past Tuesday and to make the long trek to NEC rival Gloucester tomorrow (Friday). They will embark on their second half of the season with a home contest vs. non-league opponent Ipswich next Tuesday for which the opening tip-off is set for 6:00. They will return to the road next Wednesday to non-league foe Triton.

Hatzisavas and his crew were ranked 24th in the MIAA's Division 4 power rankings as of last Friday. The top 32 teams automatically qualify for the post-season state tourney. Teams ranked below the top 32, but which have winning records, also qualify for March Madness.

WHS GIRLS HOCKEY
RANKED #18 IN D-1

The Winthrop High girls hockey team earned a 2-2 tie with Peabody, but came up on the short end of a 3-2 decision to Medford this past week.

The deadlock with Peabody at Larsen Rink last Wednesday evening was another classic battle between the Northeastern Hockey League (NHL) rivals, who perennially are jousting for

the top spot in the NHL.

"We took leads of 1-0 and 2-1, only to see them taken away by undisciplined penalties. Peabody scored both their goals on the power play," said WHS head coach Anthony Martucci.

Amelia Serino and Abby Githinji scored the Winthrop goals. Goalie Riley Towse made some great saves to preserve the deadlock.

In Saturday's 3-2 loss to Medford, a team whom the Lady Vikings had defeated, 4-1, in their season-opener four weeks earlier, the Lady Vikings fell behind 3-0 and never were able to overcome that deficit.

A goal by Avalina Coffey made it 3-1 late in the second period and a lamplighter in the third from Angela Coscia brought the Lady Vikings within a goal, but the Winthrop offense was thwarted by the stellar play of the Lady Mustang goalie.

"Credit Medford for playing a great game and pretty much wanting it more than we did," said Martucci. "The Medford goalie played great and they did a nice job of sticking to their game plan."

The Winthrop girls, who now stand at 4-2-2 on the season (3-1-1 in the NHL),

were scheduled to host NHL rival Beverly yesterday (Wednesday) and will make the long journey to NHL foe Gloucester on Saturday. They will play at non-league opponent Weymouth on Monday.

WHS BOYS HOOP,
RANKED #23 IN D-4,
TO HOST
GLOUCESTER

The Winthrop High boys basketball team will entertain Northeastern Conference (NEC) South Division rival Gloucester tomorrow (Friday) evening. The opening tip-off for coach Quinton Dale and his crew is set for 6:30.

The Vikings, who stand at 2-5 after losses to NEC rivals Saugus (54-33) and Salem (50-30) last week, took on NEC North rival Peabody this past Tuesday. After tomorrow's (Friday's) contest with Gloucester, they will make the long journey northward to non-league opponent Rockport on Saturday to complete the first half of their season.

The Vikings presently are ranked 23rd in the MIAA Division 4 power rankings, a spot that would automatically qualify them for the post-season D-4 state tour-

namment. Automatic bids are granted to teams in the top-32 of the power rankings, regardless of their record. Schools ranked below the top-32, but which have .500 or better records also qualify for the post-season.

WHS BOYS TRACK
DEFEATS SAUGUS

The Winthrop High boys indoor track and field team defeated Northeastern Conference (NEC) rival Saugus in their season-opener by a score of 50-10.

Among the highlights for the Vikings was their sweep in the 300 dash led by Faris Maid in 49.3 seconds, who was followed by teammates Joseph Disney and Owen Munson.

Winthrop also swept the 600, led by Thomas D'Amico in 1:43.3, followed closely by teammate Liam Kenney in 1:43.8. Elvys Paula grabbed third spot.

In the mile, Paula captured first place with his time of 5:48 and Matteo Agri won the two-mile in 12:49. Brady Tallent won the 55 hurdles with his clocking of 10.4 and Owen Harty captured the 1000 with a clocking of 3:01.4.

Scoring three points for the Viking cause with sec-

ond-place finishes were Carmen Diprisco in the 55 meter dash and Nicolas Lamiaux in the mile.

Adding a single point to the Winthrop scoresheet with third place efforts were Max Konopaska in the 1000 and Guilherme Sodre in the shot-put.

Winthrop won the 4 x 400 relay in 4:19.6 to round out their scoresheet.

On the girls' side, Annabelle Giardino won the 1000 meter event with a time of 4:36.9 and Marissa McMullen scored a point with a third-place effort in the 55 dash.

In a meet with Swampscott last week, point-scorers for the boys were: D'Amico with a second-place in the 600; Agri with a second-place in the two mle; and the trio of Diprisco in the 55 dash, Harty in the 1000, and Paula in the mile with third-place points.

For the girls vs. Swampscott, Hailey DeMarco scored six points with a first-place leap of 4'-1" in the high jump and a third-place effort in the 300 dash. Maria Pimental added a point for the Lady Viking cause with a third-place performance in the 55 dash.

LOCAL STUDENT EARNS ACADEMIC HONORS

Brianna Marley daughter of Brian and Stacie Marley, Winthrop, Massachusetts has earned Dean’s List honors at Providence College for the Fall 2025 semester. Dean’s List honors are earned by full-time under-

graduate students who, at the end of the semester, have attained a GPA of 3.55 or better (on a 4.0 scale), with no grade lower than “C,” and with no incomplete grades (“I” or “NM”). Part-time students in the

School of Continuing Education must be in good academic standing (defined as a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above) and, at the end of the spring semester term, have attained an average of 3.25 or higher with no grade less

than “C.” They also must have carried a minimum of nine credit hours during that semester and be enrolled in a degree program. Founded in 1917, Providence College is the only college or university in the

United States administered by the Dominican Friars. The Catholic, liberal arts college has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 4,100 students and offers degrees in 56 academic majors. Since 1997,

Providence College consistently has been ranked among the top five regional universities in the North according to U.S. News & World Report’s “America’s Best Colleges.”

Following ICE shooting of Renee Good, Pressley and Markey expand push to end qualified immunity for ICE agents, federal officers

Special to the Transcript

Following the horrific ICE shooting of Renee Good, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley (MA-07) and Senator Edward J. Markey (D-MA) announced the introduction of the Qualified Immunity Abolition Act of 2026. The Qualified Immunity Abolition Act builds on the lawmakers’ prior work by granting victims the right to sue federal law enforcement officers—not just state and local—for civil rights violations and abolishing

the defense of qualified immunity in these suits. The expanded legislation would help deliver accountability for families abused by law enforcement, including ICE agents. Congresswoman Pressley delivered a floor speech on the need to end qualified immunity for federal law enforcement, including immigration officers. Watch the floor speech here. In June 2020, following the murder of George Floyd, the lawmakers introduced the Ending Qualified


Immunity Act to eliminate the court-invented doctrine of qualified immunity that shields government officials from civil liability for misconduct. On Wednesday, a masked Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officer shot and killed Renee Good, a 37-year-old mother of three, in Minneapolis, Minnesota—just blocks away from the site of Floyd’s murder in 2020. “We cannot stand idly by while rogue federal agents—emboldened by

the Trump White House—ravage our communities, brutalize families, and kill our neighbors on the street in cold blood,” said Congresswoman Pressley. “Our bill sends a powerful message to everyone in America—citizen or not—that when ICE agents break the law, they should and will be held accountable. For Renee Good, Keith Porter, Nenko Ganchev, and every death at the hands of federal law enforcement, Congress must end qualified immu-

nity.” “When masked ICE agents are allowed to kill and harm people with impunity, we have crossed a dangerous threshold in our nation,” said Senator Markey. “All too often, the flawed and judge-made doctrine of qualified immunity shields law enforcement officers from liability, even when they commit egregious misconduct or use excessive force. The Qualified Immunity Abolition Act abolishes this unjust defense in cases against federal law enforce-

ment officers, allowing victims to vindicate their rights in court. With ICE agents trampling over our laws, our rights, and our communities, we must demand justice and hold wrongdoers accountable.” The Supreme Court invented the judicial doctrine of qualified immunity to prevent government officials from being held personally liable in court for misconduct, including for violations of constitutional rights. Congress never intended to shield public officials from this type of liability. In its passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1871, also known as the Ku Klux Klan Act, Congress expressly allowed individuals to sue government officials, including law enforcement officers, who violate their civil rights. In the past few decades, federal courts have gutted this landmark civil rights law by creating and then expanding the defense of qualified immunity. Congresswoman Pressley and Senator Markey have been leading the charge to abolish qualified immunity for law enforcement. Last May, ahead of the five-year anniversary of George Floyd’s murder, Senator Markey and Representative Pressley introduced the Ending Qualified Immunity Act. Representative Pressley and Senator Markey originally introduced the bill in June 2020 along with then-Congressman Justin Amash (I-MI) following the murder of George Floyd at the hands of law enforcement.

Rep. Pressley is also the author of the People’s Justice Guarantee, a comprehensive, decarceration-focused resolution that outlines a framework for a fair, equitable and just legal system.



ROBERT A. DELEO SENIOR CENTER

WEEKLY ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

JANUARY 19-23, 2026

MONDAY

The Senior Center will be closed in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

TUESDAY

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

10:30am-11:30am
Spanish with Pete

11:00am-12:00pm
Blood Pressures

12:00pm-1:00pm
Winthrop Police - Senior Partnership Meeting

12:30pm-2:30pm
Art with Dawn (\$6)

WEDNESDAY

9:15am-10:15am
Yoga with Trish (\$5)

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

10:00am-11:00am
Indoor Walking @ St. Michael's Parish Gym (pre-registration required)

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

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

11:45am-12:45pm
Tai Chi/Qi Gong with Cindy (\$5)

12:15-1:45pm
Italian with Michael

1pm-3pm
Smartphone Photography (pre-registration required)

THURSDAY

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

10:00am-2:30pm
SHINE Counseling (appointment required)

10:30am-11:30am
Seaside Tappers (\$5)

12pm-12:30pm
Dine-In Lunch (must order by 11am Wednesday)

12:45pm-3pm
Bingo


FRIDAY

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

10:00am-11:00am
Indoor Walking @ St. Michael's Parish Gym (pre-registration required)

10am-11am
Line Dancing with Diane (\$5)

For more information on Senior Center programs and trips, as well as lunch menus and resources, go to our website



HOURS OF OPERATION

MONDAY (8:30AM-6PM) FRIDAY (8:30AM-1PM)
TUESDAY-THURSDAY (8:30AM-3:30PM)

ROBERT A. DELEO SENIOR CENTER 617-846-8538
35 HARVARD STREET, WINTHROP, MA

LEGAL NOTICES

SUBMIT TO LEGALS@WINTHROPTRANSCRIPT.COM

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 62 Pleasant Street, Unit 2, Winthrop, MA 02152
By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Nicholas Ivancic to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for MSA Mortgage, LLC, and now held by NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, said mortgage dated October 2, 2019 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61841, Page 1, as affected by a Loan Modification dated December 20, 2022 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 68593, Page 180; said mortgage was assigned from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Mortgagee, as nominee for MSA Mortgage, LLC to Caliber Home Loans, Inc. by assignment dated December 14, 2020 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 64397, Page 109; said mortgage was assigned from Caliber Home Loans, Inc. to NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing by assignment dated July 15, 2022 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 67958, Page 311; for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on February 3, 2026 at 11:00 AM Local Time upon the premises,

directly in front of the building in which the unit is located, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: Unit No. 2 of that certain Condominium known as The 62 Pleasant Street Condominium, created by Master Deed dated 09/26/2019 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61801, Page 288. The unit is shown on a plan recorded in Book 2019, Page 508, to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided in M.G.L. Ch. 183A, s. 9, and is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities contained in G.L.C. 183A, the Master Deed, the documents establishing the organization of unit owners and the by-laws, as amended. The unit has an undivided 50% percentage interest in the common areas and facilities. For title see Deed recorded herewith. The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated September 30, 2019 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 61840, Page 344. Said Unit will be conveyed together with an undivided percentage interest in the Common Elements of said Condominium appurtenant to said Unit and together

with all rights, easements, covenants and agreements as contained and referred to in the Declaration of Condominium, as amended. TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Brock & Scott, PLLC 23 Messenger Street 2nd Floor Plainville, MA 02762 Attorney for NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing Present Holder of the Mortgage (401) 217-8701 12/31, 1/8/26, 1/15/26 W

**LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**
By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Eric F. Dubuque to Mortgage

Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Envoy Mortgage, LTD, dated July 28, 2017 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 58315, Page 1, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Envoy Mortgage, LTD, its successors and assigns to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee of NYMT Loan Trust 2024-CP1, recorded on February 11, 2025, in Book No. 71074, at Page 116 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM on February 13, 2026, on the mortgage premises located at 800 Governors Drive, Unit 28 a/k/a Unit 800-28, Governor's Park Condominium, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: The dwelling Unit referred to as Unit No. 800-28 in Master Deed dated July 10, 1986 and recorded on July 11, 1986, at Book 12658, Page 189, in accordance with the pro-

visions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, all as shown on the plan recorded with first Unit Deed, being a portion of Governor's Park Condominium, which stands on land described In said Master Deed, which land is located at Governor's Drive, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts. Said Unit contains the number of square feet, more or less, and is laid out as shown on said plan, to which is affixed a verified statement In the form provided for in General Laws Chapter 183A, Section 9, certifying that the plan fully and accurately shows the Unit designation of the Unit and immediately adjoining units and that it fully and accurately depicts the layout of the Unit, its location, dimensions, approximate area, main entrance and immediate common area to which It has access and which plan is a copy of a portion of the plans recorded with said Master Deed. Said Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of as the case may be: (a)An undivided percentage interest of .25457% In the Common Areas and Facilities described in said Master Deed; (b)The exclusive right out use any patio or balcony adjacent to the Unit and to which there is direct

access from the Interior of such Unit; (c)All easements, rights, reservations, restrictions, agreements, provisions and obligations to pay common expenses contained In the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust creating the Governor's Park Condominium Trust, and the By-Laws contained therein, all duly recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, on July 11, 1986, at Book 12658, Page 236 and the Rules and Regulations from time to time promulgated thereunder, as authorized therein and Including, without limitations, the restrictions set forth In said Master Deed that this Unit may be used only for residential purposes except as prescribed therein. The provisions of said Master Deed, the plans recorded therewith and of said Declaration of Trust and the By-Laws contained therein (as the same may from time to time be amended by Instrument duly recorded with the said Registry of Deeds) are hereby incorporated by reference and constitute covenants running with the land and are and shall remain binding upon any person or persons having at any time any interest or estate in these Units, persons claiming through or under them and their family, servants, visitors and lessees;

(d) Such taxes attributable to these Units and its undivided percentage interest In the Common Areas and Facilities for the current fiscal year and the following fiscal year as are not due and payable on the date of this Unit Deed, all of which taxes the Grantee, by acceptance and recording of this Deed, covenants and agrees to pay; (e) Provisions of the existing building and zoning codes and laws; (f) The title exceptions listed in Exhibit A of the Master Deed; and (g)Rights of other Unit Owners of exclusive use of certain common areas and facilities as set forth In the Master Deed. This conveyance is also made subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said General Laws Chapter 183A as now in force and as from time to time amended. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 58314, Page 341. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other munic-

ipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY, BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE OF NYMT LOAN TRUST 2024-CP1 Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys,

HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
27588

1/15, 1/22, 1/29
W

LEGAL NOTICE




PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF LICENSE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 5 of the Town of Winthrop's Board of License Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, January 21, 2026 at or after 6:00pm in the Harvey Hearing Room at Town Hall upon the application of Cinco De Mayo II, Winthrop, MA requesting Malt, Wine and Cordial to be served on premise.

All documents pertaining to this hearing can be viewed by calling 617-846-1852 x1036 Clerk of the Board of License during normal business hours of which a copy or email can be sent for review. Marilyn Puopolo Clerk-Board of License

1/15
W



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Museum of African American History marks a century of Black history commemorations

Special to the Transcript

In 2026, Black History Week will celebrate its 100th anniversary. The observance was expanded into a month-long celebration in 1970, reflecting the growing recognition of the importance of Black history and culture. To honor this historic milestone, the Museum of African American History | Boston & Nantucket (MAAH) invites the public to take part in a vibrant series of programs, many offered at no cost, at its 46 Joy Street location on Boston’s Beacon Hill. From wellness and music to poetry and thought-provoking discussions, these events honor Black history, creativity, and community across generations. All programs are open to the public. To RSVP and for additional information please visit maah.org/events.

Threads of Legacy: Pop Up Shop
Throughout the month of February, a pop-up shop inside MAAH will feature a limited-edition collection of silk scarves honoring the resilience, and lasting impact of the Black women leaders who lived on Beacon Hil’s North Slope during the 19th century. Developed through a collaboration between MAAH and the Bee Blunt fashion brand, the designs incorporate historic maps, architectural details, and symbolic references to activism. The 25”x 25” scarves are available for \$55 each or \$160 for all three while supplies last.

Jump Into the Past:

Teen Takeover
Sunday, Feb. 1, 1-3 p.m.
FREE
MAAH and the Mayor’s Office for Youth and Engagement welcome teens to an afternoon of food, fun and entertainment. Young people aged 11 to 18 will take part in a scavenger hunt, connect with friends, explore exhibits a, tour the African Meeting House, and meet Boston’s Youth Poet Laureate, and enjoy a performance.

Saturdays with Sheila: Yoga at MAAH
Sat., Feb. 7, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
FREE
Join yogi Sheila Thorne of Bous Yoga for an all-levels yoga class which is held on the first Saturday of each month. Arrive early to secure a mat or bring one from home.

Children’s Storytime: We Go Slow
Saturday, Feb. 7, 1–2 p.m.
FREE
Artist, poet, and author Mariahdessa Ekere Tallie will read from her award-winning picture book *We Go Slow*, which follows a young girl and her grandfather as they take a walk through their neighborhood. Ideal for children ages 4–8, this gentle and contemplative story celebrates the quiet joy of slowing down and noticing the world around us. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

A Little History for Kids: An Interactive Workshop Celebrating Black Historical Figures
Sunday, Feb. 8, 1 – 2 p.m.

FREE
Violinist Caden Burston of Castle of Our Skins, a nonprofit celebrating Black artistry through music, introduces children to historical figures including author Phillis Wheatley, inventor Garrett Morgan, and President Barak Obama. Elementary school aged children are encouraged to sing, clap, move, and imagine as they explore the stories of trailblazing figures. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

New Guinea Joy Walking Tour: A Tour Through Boston’s Black Heritage
Sunday, Feb. 8, 2-4 p.m.
\$30 for adults, \$15 for youth 18 and under.
Together, MAAH, the West End Museum and Afrimerican Academy trace Boston’s earliest Black roots, from the North End’s historic New Guinea Settlement to Joy Street on Beacon Hill which by the 1800s was the center of the city’s burgeoning Black community. This tour looks at the lives of the free Black Bostonians who shaped history from the colonial era though abolition and beyond.

Flower Arranging With Pilon Fleur
Wednesday, Feb. 11, 5:30–7:30 p.m.
FREE
Just in time for Valentine’s Day, Wendy Alexis-Janvier, founder of Pilon Fleur, will guide participants as they create colorful bouquets with refreshments provided. The session will cover basic floral

design techniques, including flower selection, color balance, and arrangement. Everyone will leave with a one-of-a-kind bouquet, and refreshments will be served. Donations are welcome and encouraged.

From Ideas to Institutions: The Process of Making Black History
Friday, Feb. 13, 5:30–8:30 p.m.
FREE
Discover how Black history is created, preserved, and celebrated. Angela Tate, Chief Curator and Director of Collections at MAAH; Kyera Singleton, public historian and Executive Director of the Royall House and Slave Quarters in Medford; and educator Jennifer Turner, board director for Communitas, an organization fostering inclusive and engaged communities in Greater Boston, will share the stories, strategies, and visions behind the institutions that honor Black history.

The program will be followed by a celebration of Frederick Douglass’ 208th birthday, featuring music and refreshments.

Digging Deeper into Black Voices of the Revolution
Tuesday, Feb. 17, 5-7 p.m.
FREE
Hear the stories that history often overlooks. UMass Boston Professor Dr. Nedra Lee and MAAH’s Chief Curator and Director of Collections will discuss the creation of the Museum’s newest exhibition, *Black Voices of the Revolution*. From rare arti-

facts to AI-driven displays, this exhibit invites visitors to engage with history in a new way.

Storytime at the Museum: Joy Takes Root
Thursday, Feb. 19, 10-11 a.m.
FREE
Author Gwendolyn Wallace will share her children’s picture book, *Joy Takes Root*, which follows a young girl as she connects with the earth, learns to grow plants, and honors her family’s gardening traditions. Reviewers have called *Joy Takes Root* “a beautiful ode to both the natural world and inter-generational cultural wisdom...” Recommended for children ages 3–8. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

MAAH Lunch Club, A Taste of the Diaspora
Saturday, Feb. 21, 12-3 p.m.
\$50 per person.
Enjoy Southern hospitality at its best. Savor a flavorful meal created in collaboration with Heritage Market and award-winning chef Larry J of Larry J’s BBQ Café followed by a performance and poetry workshop featuring Boston poet Amanda Shea.

Black Wellness Retreat
Sunday, Feb. 22, 10 a.m.–1 p.m.
\$40 per person
This half-day retreat invites adults 18 and up to focus on rest, creativity, and connection. Through movement, storytelling, and shared meals, participants will explore ways to nurture themselves and build community. The Haus of Glitter, a dance

company and performance lab, offers a space to refresh, recharge, and engage with others in meaningful ways.

US Premiere: In Search of Phillis Wheatley Peters
Thursday, Feb. 26, 6-8 p.m.
FREE
Executive Producer and Director Leslie Askew, founder of Askew Films, and Executive Producer Tur-lough White, the company’s head of production, will host the premiere of their new documentary *In Search of Phillis Wheatley Peters*. The filmmakers will examine the remarkable life of Wheatley Peters, the first African American woman—and only the third American woman—to publish a book of poetry. Enslaved in Boston and later emancipated, she mastered English, Greek, and Latin, composing elegant verse on religion, freedom, and historic figures.

Suite for a Minor Meeting, Live Performance
Feb. 28, 5-7 p.m.
FREE
Join Tufts University Art Galleries and MAAH for Suite for a Minor Meeting, a new site-specific performance by Jonathan González, a Magical Thinking of Systems and Belief—commissioned artist who works at the intersections of choreography, sculpture, text, and media. This special presentation, featuring Ogechi Okoye and Valentine Umeh, takes place at the African Meeting House on the MAAH campus.

"Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'" – Martin Luther King Jr.



Lydia Edwards
State Senator

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere"
— Martin Luther King, Jr.

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State Rep. Jeffrey R. Turco & Family

The following is the full text of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s ‘I have a Dream’ speech given on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C., on August 28, 1963. The speech was part of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

Fve score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

But 100 years later, the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land. And so we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition. In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check.

When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men — yes, Black men as well as white men — would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given

the Negro people a bad check, a check which has come back marked insufficient funds.

But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt.

We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. And so we've come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism.

Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quick sands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. 1963 is not an end, but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual.

There will be neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation

until the bright day of justice emerges.

But there is something that I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred.

We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again, we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to a distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny.

And they have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone. And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back.

There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, when will you be satisfied? We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities.

We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a

smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating: for whites only.

We cannot be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote.

No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters, and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed.

Let us not wallow in the valley of despair, I say to you today, my friends.

So even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.

I have a dream that one day on the

red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day down in Alabama with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, one day right down in Alabama little Black boys and Black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith, we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to

jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning: My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrims' pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.

And if America is to be a great nation, this must become true. And so let freedom ring from the prodigious hill-tops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania. Let freedom ring from the snowcapped Rockies of Colorado. Let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that, let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia. Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee. Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

And when this happens, and when we allow freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, Black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: Free at last. Free at last. Thank God almighty, we are free at last."

"Commitment to justice and equality shapes our community's tomorrow."
— The Martucci Family

