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FREE ELDER LAW PRESENTATION AT THE PARC AT HARBOR VIEW

On Thursday, March 25 at 10:30 a.m., The Parc at Harbor View of Winthrop will host a complimentary webinar presentation by Certified Elder Law Attorney Patrick Curley of Curley Law Firm LLP in Wakefield.

The presentation is entitled "Estate Plan Survival Kit - What you need to protect your family, your assets, and your independence as you age".

Attorney Curley stated, "As we age, we are forced to confront a complex web of health care options, financial decisions, and legal planning issues. Even for a healthy individual, this can be daunting and overwhelming. If a family member has dementia or chronic health issues, the planning challenges can be exponentially more complex. Attendees will learn what they need in their estate planning survival kit so they have a clear roadmap for protection in the future."

The presentation will address (1) steps to take to avoid Guardianship, Conservatorship, and Probate; (2) the pros and cons of Revocable and Irrevocable Trusts; and, (3) peace

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Students and teachers rally to get students back to full in-person learning, at the start of the school committee meeting.



Council discusses trash contract, possible fee

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop Town Council held a meeting on March 9, with roughly 16 members of the public in attendance. A dominant theme of the night was the town's waste contract.

The previous trash contract expired on June 30, 2020. Town Manager Austin Faison agreed to extend it, but Council needs to approve a five-year contract, being that he can only sign three-year contracts.

Faison also needs council

to approve the transfer of \$506,163 from the General Stabilization Fund to cover the contract cost increase. The Town Manager's office has been holding public meetings regarding the issue since January of this year.

At a joint meeting of the Finance Committee, Public Safety Committee and Rules & Ordinances Committee on Feb. 23, Faison presented a proposal for a solid waste fee in order to cover the contract cost going forward. This would

prevent having to dip into town reserves.

A trash fee would encourage residents to recycle and compost more in order to reduce their personal household waste. It would cover the cost of trash removal, waste bins, education campaigns and enforcement. The amount of the fee would depend on what portion of the contract cost the residents would be responsible for.

The transfer of funds

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Boncore: 'We are coming out of the woods'

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop Town Council held a remote meeting on March 9, where it discussed the latest updates regarding the coronavirus epidemic.

"We look like we are coming out of the woods on the pandemic situation," said Council president Boncore.

Winthrop is currently in the Yellow Zone with a 2.62 percent positive rate. The town has had 2,030 cases with 35 deceased and 38 in isolation. The vaccine rollout is expanding, and educators are now eligible to receive it.

Vaccines are available at clinics in East Boston, Chelsea and Revere by appointment only by call-

ing 617-568-4870. Appointments for at-home vaccines can be made by calling the Emergency Operations Center at 617-539-5837.

Town Hall mailed flyers to homes in Winthrop with information about vaccinations. More information can also be accessed on the

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Winthrop Public Schools Preschool Screening

The Winthrop School Department will conduct the annual Preschool Screening for 3 and 4 year old children born prior to September 1, 2018. The screenings will be held on March 29, 30 and April 1, 2021 in the preschool classroom at Winthrop High School. The purpose of the screening is to identify those children in need of special education services. Additionally, children who will be 4 years of age prior to September 1, 2021, not identified as a student in need of special education services, will be eligible for tuition based lottery openings in the integrated preschool program. Information regarding program options can be found at: www.winthrop.k12.ma.us under the Parent Information tab.

All students must participate in the screening process to be considered for placement.

To schedule an appointment and obtain the required application, please contact Andrea Sullivan, 617-846-5500 x7125, on or before March 26th. Screenings are held by appointment only.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

The following incident reports are among the calls to which the Winthrop Police Department responded on the listed dates:

MONDAY, MARCH 1

0036: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Magee’s Corner for the civil infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0417: An officer responded to a report of a noise disturbance and restored the peace.

1119: A towing company reported the trespass tow of a motor vehicle (MV) from the parking lot at Governors Park. The MV had extensive damage and the registration plate on the MV had been canceled.

1251: An officer stopped a MV at Revere and Almont Sts. The officer determined that the operator’s out-of-state license was suspended. The officer directed the operator to obtain a Mass. license and issued a citation to the operator.

1428: Officers responded to a report of shoplifting at the CVS in the Centre. The officers were informed that the suspects had left the scene in a minivan. Officers stopped the vehicle at the Belle Isle Bridge and arrested two persons: Santiago B. Ramirez, 22, of East Boston, for the criminal offenses of shoplifting by concealing merchandise and receiving stolen property under \$1200; and Brittany Marie Choukas, 33, of 800 Governors Drive, for the criminal offense of shoplifting by asportation (2nd offense). The motor vehicle was towed.

1854: A resident came into the station to report fraudulent activity on her credit card. The officer filed a report.

1913: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Sunnyside Ave. and Francis St. for the civil infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2005: A Plummer Ave. resident reported that his MV had been struck while parked by a hit-and-run operator. The officer filed a report.

2020: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shirley and Cross Sts. for the civil infraction of an equipment violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

0443: Officers assisted MWRA personnel with the removal of a large trampoline that was in the middle of Tafts Ave.

0739: An Almont St. resident who reported that there was a dead skunk on her property was informed that she must hire a private contractor to remove the skunk.

0935: A Beach Rd. resident reported finding a stray dog with no collar. The resident was able to reunite the dog with its owner.

1004: An officer responded to a two-car accident on Main St. near the bridge. There were no injuries and the officer filed a report.

1150: An officer responded to another two-car accident on Main St. near the bridge. There were no injuries and the officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers.

1320: A resident came into the station to report being a victim of identity theft. The officer filed a report.

1353: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Magee’s Corner for the civil infraction of making an illegal turn. The officer gave a verbal

warning to the operator.

1535: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Main and Read Sts. for the civil infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1712: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pauline St. for a civil infraction. The operator said he was not familiar with the area and the officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1720: A towing company reported the trespass tow of a MV on Trident Ave.

2257: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Brookfield Rd. and Ingleside Ave. for the civil infraction of a headlight violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2318: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV parked on the sidewalk on Forrest St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

0227: An officer on directed patrol issued six parking tickets on Centre St.

0956: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pleasant St. for the civil infraction of a marked lanes violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator and informed the operator, who had crossed the yellow line to pass another vehicle, that she also could have been cited for the criminal offense of driving to endanger.

1145: A towing company reported the trespass tow of a MV from Governors Park.

1159: An officer gave a verbal warning to a person who had left her child unattended in her vehicle while she ran into a store on Main St.

2052: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Shirley St. for the civil infraction

of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator, who was making a food delivery.

2332: An officer directed the occupants of a MV at Hannaford Park to disperse. The park is closed after dark.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

0016: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Jefferson St. for the civil infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0107: A towing company reported the trespass tow of two vehicles from Governors Park.

0207: An officer on directed patrol issued a parking ticket to a vehicle on Palmyra St.

0236: An officer on directed patrol issued four parking tickets in the area of Atlantic St.

0322: An officer on directed patrol issued 23 parking tickets in the area of Shirley St.

0429: An officer on directed patrol issued 10 parking tickets in the area of River Rd.

1211: A tow company reported the trespass tow of a vehicle from Governors Park.

1244: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) near the Belle Isle Bridge that had been reported as stolen and arrested Shawn DeAndrae Garner, 28, of Wakefield, for the criminal offenses of operating a MV with a suspended license and failing to return a leased MV.

1627: A resident reported finding two hypodermic syringes by the maintenance building in the cemetery on River Rd. The caller remained on the scene until an officer arrived to retrieve the needles to bring them back to the station for proper disposal.

1800: A resident report-

ed that he had been the victim of a scam over the phone involving \$3500 in gift cards. The officer filed a report.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

0706: A Morton St. resident reported a breaking & entering (B&E) into her motor vehicle (MV) overnight. The officer filed a report.

0843: A Main St. resident reported that both of her family’s motor vehicles had been broken into overnight. Nothing was taken, but there was damage to a window on one of the vehicles.

1212: An officer directed the owner of a MV blocking a driveway on Nevada St. to move the vehicle.

1505: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on River Rd. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2231: An officer directed persons in a MV at Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark, to disperse.

2251: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Pleasant St. for the civil infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2334: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Winthrop St. for the civil infraction for a headlight violation. The officer directed the operator to turn on his headlights.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

0902: The Animal Control Officer explained the town’s leash and dog licensing by-laws to the owners of two dogs in the area of River Rd.

1008: A Main St. resident reported a B&E into her MV overnight and that damage was caused to a seat by a cigarette burn.

1329: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Cross St. for a civil infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1636: An officer responded to a report of an incessantly barking dog on Shore Drive. The officer spoke to the owner of the dog, who said she will address the problem.

1915: An officer responded to a two-car accident in the 200 block of Main St. in which both airbags deployed. Two persons were transported to the MGH and both vehicles were towed.

2138: A resident reported a B&E into her home. The officer filed a report.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

1209: An officer directed the owner of a MV parked at a hydrant on Beacon St. to move the MV.

1939: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pleasant St. and Waldemar Ave. for the civil infraction of making an illegal turn at a red light where not permitted. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1950: A Winthrop St. resident reported the theft of an Amazon package from his doorstep. The officer filed a report.

2115: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Winthrop and Atlantic Sts. for the civil infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2233: An officer provided assistance at a fire on Pleasant St.

2307: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Shore Drive and Grovers Ave. The officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating a MV with a suspended license. The MV was towed.

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and the proposed trash fee were both referred to the Finance Committee.

Additional information about the town’s waste contract and the Town Manager’s full trash fee presentation can be viewed on the town’s website.

Other Updates

Council Pres. Phil Boncore opened the meeting with a moment of silence for two Winthrop residents who recently passed away: George Sennot and Virginia Wallace.

The council president appointed Matthew Gorzkowicz to the Citizens Fi-

nance Committee.

The Miller Field Committee met on March 4 where it reported that the Miller Field redesign project was still within its budget. Fencing has been completed and lockers and cubbies installed. The courts have been demol-

ished and asphalt will be removed in sections. Work will be ongoing into the spring, with a projected completion date of July 4.

Council voted to transfer 696,568.02 from Free Cash to the Capital Stabilization Fund, \$447,047.10 from Free Cash to the Gen-

eral Stabilization Fund, and \$48,510.48 from Free Cash to the Building Stabilization Fund. It supported National Grid’s installation proposals for Madison Ave. and Winthrop St., but denied its request for Bowdoin St. until it has made efforts to remove all double poles in town.

There are immediate openings on the Airport Hazards Committee; the Commission for Diversity, Inclusion and Community Relations; the Citizens Finance Committee; the Transportation Safety Advisory Committee and the Winthrop Planning Board.

COVID-19 // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cine to request to book an appointment at a mass vaccination site nearby.

- After completing the form, residents will get a confirmation via their preferred method of contact (text, e-mail, phone) and receive a weekly update about their status.

Residents may opt out of preregistration at any time if they secure an appointment elsewhere.

- When an appointment becomes available at a mass vaccination site, the resident will be notified and will have 24 hours to accept the appointment

once it is offered. If an appointment is not accepted after 24 hours, the resident will go back into the queue to wait for another appointment.

The COVID-19 Vaccine Schedule Resource 211 line remains available for those without internet access or who have difficulty using the internet for the preregistration process.

The 211 line can be accessed by dialing 2-1-1 and selecting the prompt for “Help Scheduling a Vaccine Appointment.” The hotline is only available for residents eligible for the vaccine without internet access or who otherwise cannot use the appointment site, and will take calls Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Translators will be available to help through the 211 line. Callers will be able to speak with a live representative who will help them find a nearby vaccination location and make an appointment. For more information about the 211 line, click here.

Available appointments will be offered to residents based on their vaccine eligibility and the availability of appointments at mass vaccination sites nearby. At this time, this program is only for the state’s mass vaccination sites. More sites are expected to be added to the preregistration system in April.

Guidelines for Fully Vaccinated Individuals

Additionally, Winthrop officials wish to share state and federal guidelines for individuals who are fully vaccinated. Individuals are considered fully vaccinated more than two weeks after they have received the second dose of a two-dose vaccine or more than two weeks after they have received a single-dose vaccine.

The state has updated the travel order and quarantine guidelines for those who are fully vaccinated. Based on the new guidelines, these individuals can:

- Travel to Massachusetts without quarantining upon arrival or obtaining a

negative test result. Proof of vaccination may be required. This exception does not apply to individuals who have symptoms of COVID-19, who must follow all testing and quarantine guidance outlined in the travel rules. More information about the travel order can be found here.

- Fully vaccinated individuals, as well as those who have had COVID-19 in the last 90 days (from day of symptom onset or day of first positive test if asymptomatic) are no longer required to quarantine following an exposure. More information can be found here.

Additionally, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has stated that fully vaccinated people should continue to:

- Take precautions in public like wearing a well-fitted mask and physical distancing

- Wear masks, practice physical distancing, and adhere to other prevention measures when visiting with unvaccinated people who are at increased risk for severe COVID-19

disease or who have an unvaccinated household member who is at increased risk for severe COVID-19 disease

- Wear masks, maintain physical distance, and practice other prevention measures when visiting with unvaccinated people from multiple households

- Avoid medium- and large-sized in-person gatherings

- Get tested if you are experiencing COVID-19 symptoms

- Follow guidance issued by individual employers

- Follow CDC and health department travel requirements and recommendations

This guidance will be updated as the amount of vaccinated individuals increases. The Town will continue to share information as it becomes available.

As always, Winthrop residents can learn the latest about the COVID-19 situation in Winthrop by visiting the town’s COVID-19 portal.

The latest local numbers

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has notified Town officials of 26 additional confirmed positive cases of the virus in Winthrop.

This brings the total cases up to 2,056; 35 deceased, 39 isolated and 1,982 recovered.

The Winthrop Public Health is offering assistance to those who may have difficulty registering for the Covid vaccine. Anyone in need can call the EOC number at 617-539-5837 or email eoc@town.winthrop.ma.us.

Winthrop Stop the Spread Testing Info
Indoor Testing By Appointment Only through

Friday March 26th151 Pauline St: Located in the Old Middle School Gymnasium next to Larsen RinkTesting Hours can be found on <https://app.beacontesting.com/login>.Please register online at <https://app.beacontesting.com/login> to see available appointment slots. (617) 741-7310<https://app.beacontesting.com/login>Stay Informed!

The Town encourages everyone to stay informed regarding COVID-19. The following websites are recommended for the most updated information:

Town of Winthrop COVID-19 resource page: [WinthropCOVID19.com](https://www.winthropma.gov/COVID19)

State highlights expanded access to housing for vulnerable communities

Staff Report

Lt. Gov. Karyn Poli- to joined Housing and Community Development Undersecretary Jennifer Maddox to highlight ex- panded access to housing for vulnerable communi- ties across the Common- wealth.

Beginning in Fiscal Year 2021, the Depart- ment of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) has expanded the Massachusetts Rental

Voucher Program (MRVP) and the Alternative Hous- ing Voucher Program (AHVP) to make more rental vouchers available to more households in need. An additional 767 MRVP vouchers and 157 AHVP vouchers have been made available and targeted to specific, vul- nerable populations.

“Our administration has long recognized the need for more affordable housing in Massachusetts,

and the challenges creat- ed by the pandemic have made this need even more clear,” said Gov. Charlie Baker. “Since entering of- fice, we have been proud to invest more than \$1.4 billion in the development and preservation of afford- able housing, and we look forward to this expansion of our state voucher pro- gram providing safe, af- fordable housing to more households across the Commonwealth.”

The Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program provides deep rental sub- sidies to low-income in- dividuals and households. Currently, vouchers sup- port nearly 8,900 house- holds across the Common- wealth. More than 5,000 of these vouchers are mo- bile vouchers, meaning they can be used by fam- ilies in search of housing available on the private market. The remaining vouchers, known as proj-

ect-based vouchers, are used to support long-term affordability in specific housing developments. The expansion highlight- ed today will help house- holds living in family, individual and domestic violence shelters move into permanent housing. Additionally, 100 vouch- ers will support the devel- opment of new permanent supportive housing for in- dividuals.

The expansion of AHVP vouchers, which are available to non-el- derly individuals with disabilities, will help meet strong demand for this program. DHCD is also working with the agen- cies that manage AHVP vouchers to increase utili- zation rates by increasing the value of these vouch- ers, and providing greater flexibility for agencies to deploy this resource.

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town’s COVID website, winthropcovid19.com.

The Town also started a rental relief program on March 1, where renters can seek financial aid. The program will be available through the end of the month, or until the state curtails it. Information about this program can be found on the town’s web- site.

The Dept. of Elementa- ry and Secondary Educa- tion (DESE) has declared that K-5 students should be back in the classroom full-time no later than April 5, and middle school students no later than April 28. It has not yet made a recommendation about high school students.

“Our kids have not been in full-time school in over a year. That is an emer- gency,” said Councilor Rob DeMarco. “I implore

anyone who has the abili- ty to send our kids back to school on April 5.”

Caller Shannon Poulos, who also wrote a letter to council on the matter, agreed.

“You have to put pres- sure on this town to lead,” she said. “We are not lead- ing.”

“I want to get the kids back in school, too,” said Pres. Boncore, “but we can’t go against the gover- nor’s orders.”

Town Manager Aus- tin Faison gave an update about the reopening of municipal buildings. Staff will return to Town Hall by April 1, but so far there is no date set for when the public can return.

“I hope that will be soon,” said Councilor Jim Letterie, who has consis- tently voiced his support of reopening Town Hall.

Faison defended his decision, citing that re- opening efforts in Texas were roundly condemned as premature by the health community.

“We’re not going to flip a switch and have every- one come back,” he said. “We’re going to continue to listen to health profes- sionals.”

The library still has no reopening date set, but a parklet was installed near the building, complete with heating and Wi-Fi, so that patrons can check out materials and enjoy them outdoors.

Many library staff have returned to full-time hours due to a number of retire- ments in the department. Faison said he is speaking with staff about reopening to the public, “with a focus on keeping people safe.”

But some people think

this is too little, too late, like resident Julie Barry.

“Restaurants are open at full capacity. It’s time to open the library,” she said during the public comment period. “It’s a safe haven and a tremen- dous resource. Enough is enough.”

Regarding Town Hall, Barry said, “Mask up and open the doors. It’s time to start meeting in person.”

She added that Zoom was “never meant to be a long-term solution.”

Councilwoman Tracy Honan disagreed.

“I’d rather be sitting at home without a mask, then in person with a mask,” she said.

Caller Wendy Mil- lar-Page concurred, re- minding the council that it had agreed to “continue with Zoom for the fore- seeable future.”

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tion to accommodate full attendance in classrooms with three-foot distancing. The district would need to remove a large amount of furniture, purchase over 1000 individual student desks, reconfigure sched- ules to meet mandatory in-person time on learning requirements, rent tents to provide additional meal- time spaces that require the six-foot distancing protocols.

Before a vote was tak- en, Howard shared a plan for the upcoming weeks that would get all stu- dents back to full in-per- son learning by April 26th, following spring break. The plan outlined grades K-5 returning on April 5th as mandated by DESE, Grades 6-8 returning April 26th which is three days prior to the DESE recommended date and although the Department of Education has not re- leased a date for the return of grades 9-12, Howard made it clear that the mid- dle and high school should be treated as one group and that there was no rea- son to wait for additional guidance from DESE on a recommended return date for 9-12. She put forth a recommendation to return grades 9-11 on April 26th, the same date as grades 6-8, and also recommend- ed that grade 12 return on April 5th given the short- ened calendar for seniors. The recommend dates were part of a strategic implementation process in which the administrative team set a specific time- line to accomplish a multi- tude of required tasks. The effective implementation of the plan was designed to result in an expedited return to full in-person learning, reflective of equ- ity and adequate resourc- es available and in place for all students upon the date of return.

Howard presented the

following timeline:

March 3- Present plan- ning, research, purchas- ing plan development, surveys, staff in-put, and schedule reviews.

March 31: Furniture delivery scheduled for the Arthur T. Cummings School and the Gorman Fort Banks School to ac- commodate the K-5 start date of April 5.

March 31-April 4: Fur- niture scheduled to be as- sembled by contractors.

April 4: Tents sched- uled to be installed and inspected at the GFB and ATC.

April 5: Grades K-5 and seniors start full in-person learning.

April 16-21: All ex- cess furniture, including 500 two-person tables, removed from middle school and high school and brought to off-site storage. All middle school and high school furniture scheduled to be delivered and installed. This lines up with April vacation (April 19-23). The DoE recom- mended grades 6-8 start on April 28, in the middle of the week, however; How- ard recommended April 26, while they waited for further direction regarding grades 9-12.

Staffing adjustments were also addressed, and open positions for several monitors needed to cover lunchtime and bathroom breaks, have been posted.

Study results included the collected data, staff- ing needs, facility review findings, furniture needs, timelines for removal of current furniture, deliv- ery of new desks/chairs, storage options, revised schedules, adjusted school start and end times and the recommended dates that each grade could suc- cessfully transition to full in-person learning. De- spite the level of detail provided by the Super- intendent, supporting the

need to follow a strategic plan to ensure that all stu- dents were returning to an environment that had equitable and adequate re- sources (desks and chairs for every student), the committee voted to return all students, K-12 to full in person learning on April 5, 2021 even if there were not an adequate number of desks available. After de- liberation, the committee sided that two weeks with- out furniture won’t hurt the students and a little discomfort will be worth all students getting back in the classroom. This means that students in grades 6-12 could potentially be in classrooms and cafete- rias where some students will have access to a desk and chair while other have only a chair with no option for a desk at all. A commit- tee member suggested the school provide clipboards to students as an alterna- tive to a desk.

In response to the com- mittee going against her recommendation, Howard made it clear that her main job is ensure children are safe and have equal ac- cess to adequate materials and resources so they can focus while in class. She also stated that student well-being remains a top priority.

“My focus will always be in the best interest of children and that is not always the best interest of adults. We agree all chil- dren need to be back to school in the fastest and safest way. I am await- ing the day every student in WPS is back to full, in-person. Over the past twelve months, during this pandemic, there have been many struggles but there has also been quite a bit of “good” that needs to be appreciated. The staff at WPS has purchased innovative materials that we’ve never thought we’d have to purchase, we’ve

been trained on things we never thought were neces- sary before the pandemic, I’ve witnessed new teach- ers train veteran teachers to adapt to the remote learning technology ne- cessities, and in return witnessed veteran teachers train new teacher in con- tent resulting in a new lev- el of respect for each other as we all have something to give during this crisis. I applaud the WPS be- cause we have never once stopped or lost the focus to get all kids back in the classroom and physically in front of us. Our staff has never stopped teach- ing from March 16, 2020 to the present. This school year, our staff opened their classroom doors in late August and spent 10 days preparing to keep our chil- dren safe by reviewing and digesting multiple new safety protocol. On the first day of remote student learning our staff were in their classrooms, at their desks, beginning a new school year teaching close to 1900 students on Zoom. Using everything in their power to keep students engaged on a daily basis has become an Olympic sport as an educator and we have met that chal- lenge without hesitation. I thank the committee, the parents, and the teachers, and especially the stu- dents for all that you have accomplished during the multiple transitions that we have had this year. We can’t wait to welcome the students back with open arms as we make the next transition to full in-person learning. I’d rather them be in chairs and with equ- itable access to adequate resources and not poten- tially sitting on floors or without desks, but if this is what the committee de- cides, I will make sure the return happens as direct- ed.”

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of mind planning to be prepared for ‘what if’ sce- narios.”

Attorney Curley is one of just 25 Certified Elder Law Attorneys in the Commonwealth. Achiev- ing this distinction is rare because it requires years of focused Estate Plan- ning and Elder Law prac- tice, peer references from Elder Law experts, dozens of hours of continuing education, and passing a rigorous full-day bar-style exam covering 12 Elder Law categories, as well as re-certification every five years.

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MASS. NATIONAL GUARD TO PROVIDE CONTINUED ASSISTANCE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

In response to a request from federal authorities for continued support, ap- proximately 400 members of the Massachusetts Na- tional Guard will depart this weekend for Wash- ington, D.C., to provide ongoing public safety support to local, state, and federal agencies in the re- gion.

As with earlier Massa- chusetts Guard assistance in the nation’s capital, the deployment falls under Governor Charlie Baker’s Jan. 25 activation order, which made up to 700 Massachusetts National Guard personnel avail- able at any given time to

augment the security and logistics capabilities of various agencies in the re- gion. With the Governor’s consent, this second phase of the federally funded mission is expected to last for 10 weeks. Previously, around 600 Soldiers and Airmen were deployed to the support mission and returned home on Feb. 22.

The mission will not interfere with the Massa- chusetts National Guard’s ability to respond to and assist in emergencies with- in the Commonwealth. The Guard will ensure all appropriate health protection measures are implemented leading up to, and throughout, the mission. This includes pre-departure screenings, COVID-19 testing, and mandatory mask wear. Additionally, Soldiers and Airmen will have individ- ual rooms while deployed to the D.C. area to further reduce risks during this pandemic.

The Massachusetts Na- tional Guard trains reg- ularly with military, law enforcement, and civil- ian agencies to provide a broad spectrum of ser- vices in support of securi- ty, logistics, disaster relief, and other missions. The Guard has a proven track record of success support- ing civilian authorities and their frequent side-by-side training with state and lo- cal first responders makes them well-suited for this mission.

SCHEDULE A VACCINE APPOINTMENT

COVID-19 Vaccina- tion Update: Adults 75 and over can receive the COVID-19 vaccine start- ing on February 1 using the statewide website. Find more details on the vaccination eligibility, vaccination locations and information for booking appointments at [mass.gov/ covidvaccine](http://mass.gov/covidvaccine)

MASSPORT NOISE COMPLAINT LINE

Residents who are be- ing disturbed by airplane noise are encouraged to call the MassPort Noise Hotline 24 hours a day. The phone number is (617) 561-3333.

SPRING IN-TOWN INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE (K-2ND GRADE) IS BACK!

— Register by March 31 —

Spring in-town Instructional league will be running a **6-week program every Sunday** starting May 2nd through June 13th (excluding Memorial weekend).

U6 (K) group from 9:00 - 10:30
U8 (1st - 2nd grade) group from 11:00-12:30

Official Challenger Sports Coach will be running sessions working with players on building skills for the first 45 minutes of each session. Group will break for a scrimmage with a parent coach and high school soccer refs for the second half of the session.

COST: \$125:
\$125 registration fee, \$300 for family of 3 or more. Registrations will not be accepted after April 10.

Register at:
www.winthropyouthsoccer.org

To enroll your child must be age-eligible to enter Winthrop’s kindergarten program in fall 2021.

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OUR Opinions

THE FILIBUSTER MUST END

The pros and cons of maintaining the filibuster in the U.S. Senate have reached the forefront of political discussion as never before -- and with good reason. Whether one believes that the filibuster protects the minority from the so-called tyranny of the majority or provides a means for the minority to obstruct the majority, the filibuster clearly is anti-democratic.

The filibuster is not part of our Constitution. It simply is a Senate rule upon which the Senate has carved out exceptions over the years, most notably for Presidential nominations and budget matters. The latter is referred to as reconciliation, which is how President Biden's \$1.9 trillion pandemic relief bill was enacted by a simple majority, as was the Republicans' \$2 trillion tax cut for the ultra-rich in 2017.

The rule allowing a filibuster may have made sense in the early 1800s when the U.S. was not divided between two parties. Political coalitions were much more fluid in the early days of our nation and compromise was common among senators.

However, after the Civil War, the battle lines were drawn between Democrats and the newly-formed Republican party (which only had come into existence in 1854), principally on the issue of race -- with the Democrats from the Solid South coalescing around the issue of segregation.

The so-called Dixiecrats -- embodied by Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina -- used the filibuster from the 1940s through the 1960s in an attempt to stymie Civil Rights legislation, especially the Voting Rights Act.

Though the racist efforts of Thurmond and others ultimately failed (only because the Senate obtained a 2/3 majority to end filibusters on those issues), the filibuster likely will be employed by Senate Republicans to obstruct voting reform measures that are necessary [today](#).

The national Republican playbook to limit voting among non-white citizens once again is surging. Republican state legislators have filed more than 200 bills that would restrict voting in the coming elections in their states.

The very foundation of our democracy rests on the right of every citizen to vote. Legislation presently before Congress would ensure that voting rights are not abridged in any state. However, thanks to the arcane filibuster rule, the passage of a new Voting Rights Act faces little chance of success in the Senate.

The truth is this: The anti-democratic state efforts to limit voting rights most likely will be allowed to proceed because of the anti-democratic filibuster rule in the U.S. Senate -- and unless the Democratic majority in the Senate takes steps to abolish the filibuster rule, the United States will have a democracy in name only.

MARVELOUS MARVIN WAS A GREAT FIGHTER AND A GREAT PERSON

The boxing world lost one of its all-time greats with the sudden passing of Marvelous Marvin Hagler this past week.

Hagler, a native of Newark who moved to Brockton as a teenager, reigned as the undisputed middleweight boxing champion of the world for seven years in the 1980s and is acknowledged as one of the greatest fighters of all time. His bout with Thomas Hearns, which lasted about eight minutes, is regarded as the greatest three rounds in boxing history.

We were fortunate to see one of Hagler's title fights when we covered his title defense for The Chelsea Record against Vito "The Mosquito" Antuofermo in the old Boston Garden in June, 1981 (we were stunned when we realized how long ago that fight was!).

We also had the pleasure of running into the champ after he had retired in an elevator in Boston at One Devonshire Place in the late 1980s. We only exchanged pleasantries, but Hagler's innate humility, graciousness, and sense of humor were apparent in our brief encounter.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler overcame his hard-scrabble background with an unparalleled sense of determination and hard work to become a world champion. His attainment of the pinnacle of his profession serves as a model for success in life in any endeavor.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler was a great fighter and a great person.

He will be missed.

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IT'S VERY CLEAR THAT SPRING IS HERE, MARCH 20

LETTERS to the Editor

ON RELAXING COVID RESTRICTIONS

Dear Editor,

Thank you so very much for your editorial "What are they thinking" that decried a number of states like Texas and South Dakota lifting mask mandates during this COVID-19 pandemic. I read today that also easing restrictions or completely opening up again are Texas, Mississippi, Ohio, Wyoming, S. Carolina, Michigan, Arizona, Louisiana, W. Virginia, and California.

With the new COVID B117 making its way across the US coupled with Spring Break, I echo your "What are they thinking?" Several months ago, Winthrop's own Dr. Michael Murphy, an Emergency Room physician, made a compelling case for simple mask wearing in HIS letter to the editor. He and his frontline medical team witness serious illness and death from this pandemic every day. He appealed to people's sense of fairness and decency---just mask up!

I'm tired of being the recipient of decisions made by people who rule against their own and MY best interest! I can only hope and pray that governors in control of restrictions follow the commonsense guidelines of President Biden, the Center for Disease Control, and medical people who make declarations based on science and concerns about "the health and safety of our citizens."

Thank you for your editorial that urges all to mask up, as science and the medical experts know that wearing masks DOES stop the spread.

Sincerely,
Donna Segreti Reilly

LOOKING AT THE STATE REPRESENTATIVE PRIMARY ELECTION

Dear Editor,

The Special Election Democratic Primary for State Representative on Tuesday, March 2nd produced Jeff Turco as the winner, just as expected by many local people who followed the race.

Much has been written in the Boston media in the week following the race as to how the progressive vote was split between

Juan Jaramillo of Revere and Alicia DelVento of Winthrop, as if ideology is the only reason to explain people's votes, and that the Winthrop-Revere Representative District is progressive.

First of all, people vote for many reasons in local elections, such as which community they are from, what organizations they belong to, what relationships they have with friends and neighbors, not just about policy positions.

Second, Revere and Winthrop are really moderate municipalities.

For instance, in the September 2018 Democratic Primary for Suffolk County District Attorney won by progressive Rachel Rollins, the most conservative candidate, Greg Henning, won in both Revere and Winthrop.

Voter turnout in the District was a key factor in this race, with three candidates from Winthrop and only one candidate from Revere.

The turnout in Winthrop was 3,259 or 69% of the total, while in Revere it was 1,463 or 31%.

By comparison, in the September 2020 Democratic Primary for U. S. Senate between Ed Markey and Joe Kennedy, the turnout in Winthrop was 3,956 or 58% of the total, while in Revere it was 2,874 or 42%.

Winthrop's total vote decreased by 697 votes or 18% between the two elections held six months apart, while Revere's total vote decreased by 1,411 votes or 49%.

It is evident that Winthrop voters were much more interested in the race and the candidates than Revere voters.

Part of the reason for the decline in the Revere vote was probably due to the failure of Revere Veterans Service Officer Marc Silvestri to obtain enough valid signatures to make the ballot.

Let's look at how the candidates did in each community by percentages.

Jeff Turco received 41% of the Winthrop vote and 26% of the Revere vote; Juan Jaramillo received only 15% of the Winthrop vote and a huge 63% of the Revere vote; Alicia DelVento received 34% of the Winthrop vote and only 8% of the Revere vote; and Tino Capobian-

co received 10% of the Winthrop vote and 3% of the Revere vote.

If Marc Silvestri had made the ballot and an additional nine hundred (900) or so voters turned out to vote for him in Revere, the final result would still have produced Jeff Turco as the winner, but with a good number of the votes cast for Jaramillo, as the only Revere candidate, transferring to Silvestri.

The demise of Capobianco's campaign, caused by allegations of misconduct, also may have helped Jaramillo gain some votes in Winthrop from voters who did not want to choose DelVento or Turco, although both probably gained some of his votes as well.

Jeff Turco will be heavily favored in the Special General Election on March 30th, where he will face Republican Paul Caruccio and independent candidate Richard Fucillo.

William Schmidt

REGARDING SCHOOL COMM. VOTE FOR AN APRIL 5 FULL RETURN TO SCHOOL

Dear Editor,

The Winthrop Teachers Association strongly condemns the vote taken by the Winthrop School Committee on Monday evening. We, as well as the vast majority of community members, believe that public education

should be equitable across all grade levels, genders, races, and creeds.

Equity is the core tenet of public education in the United States, and the measures taken by the School Committee will force our students into buildings without adequate resources. Many students will not have a functional workspace for much of the day, lacking desks and chairs. Students have to sit in the back corner without a place to put their notebook or laptop? How are teachers supposed to create a fair and equitable classroom in these conditions? Committee members stated that it is only "two weeks" of being uncomfortable but why cause the children discomfort when following the Superintendent's recommended timeline only results in two more weeks of hybrid learning?

The School Committee optimistically believes, in the face of common sense, that dozens of students will "volunteer" to do without a desk, but they provide no guidance for what classroom teachers should do if this doesn't happen. This undoubtedly leaves the Winthrop Public Schools vulnerable to civil rights lawsuits or injunctions.

A second core aspect of public education is the support for underserved community members by providing complimentary breakfast and lunch.

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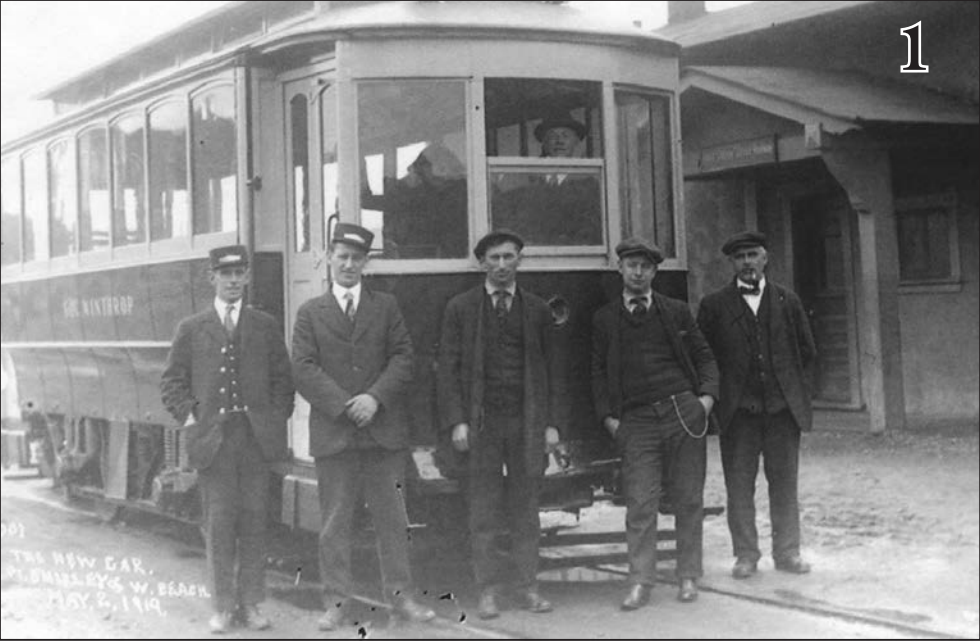
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

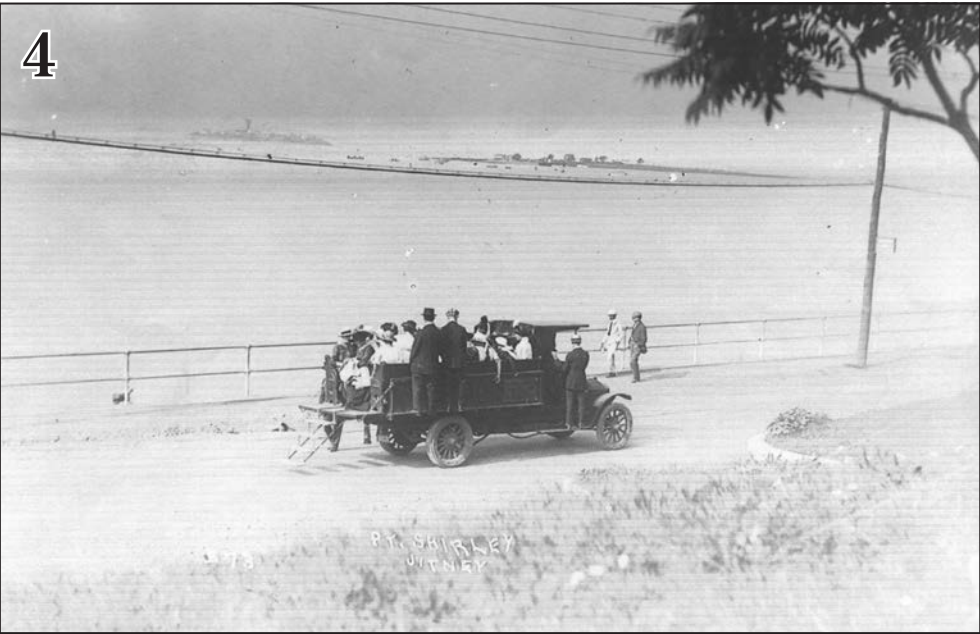
ARTICLE 958 - EARLY MODES OF PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION – 1900 - 1920



This is the second of two articles devoted to various early modes of public transportation available to Winthrop residents and visitors prior to, as well as in conjunction with, our beloved Narrow Gauge Railroad which operated from 1888 to January 27, 1940. Last week’s article discussed several modes of transportation that preceded 1900 and this week we feature ones after 1900 that augmented our Town’s train service during the early part of the century. The first picture shows one of the 1919 newly delivered electric motor driven trolley cars used on the Ridgeway Railway which ran from the Beach Station of the Narrow Gauge line at Delby’s Corner out to Taft’s Inn at Point Shirley. This line had enclosed cars for the inclement weather and open sided cars for the summer months. Built in 1910 by Herbert L. Ridge-

way, famed for his operation of various amusement installations at Revere Beach, this line was originally equipped with an underground third rail that was reached from above through a slot in the street. Surface water flooded this electrically “hot” rail so it was changed over to a system of powering the motors by storage batteries. There are no records of its financial operation, but if no profit was ever gained, the people from the Point found it of great value. Eventually the Narrow Gauge took over the line about 1929 and, until the end of its operation in 1930, the line ran at a loss. In addition to the Ridgeway trolley to the Point, a few buses ran from Delby’s Corner out to the end of Taft Avenue. One such bus can be seen in the second picture as the driver stood by in 1915 after a snow storm. While not located in Win-

throp, the electric trolley car shown in picture three ran on Winthrop Street in Beachmont from the Train Station on Bennington Street out to the ocean. Residents of Winthrop’s northern Highlands could ride the train out from Maverick Square, get off in Beachmont and ride this trolley to Short Beach where it was only a three block walk along the water to their home. Another creative mode of transportation was the truck shown in picture four which had a set of steps mounted on the rear and was being used to transport parishioners up Shirley Street to one of the local churches on Sunday mornings. Other short term vehicular modes of travel probably existed and as we learn about them future articles will discuss their part in the Winthrop public transportation system.



THE MORE Things Change ...

Items selected from past issues of the Winthrop Sun, The Winthrop Review, The Winthrop Visitor, The Transcript and The Sun-Transcript

10 years ago March 17, 2011

The Town Council voted by a 7-1 margin to table action on the zoning change for the Governor Winthrop Nursing Home property so that the owners of the property can have additional time to discuss the concerns of the neighbors relative to the future use of the property. Councilor James Letterie was the lone member of the council (Councilor Jeanne Maggio was absent) to vote against Councilor-at-Large Philip Boncore’s motion to table any action until the May 17 meeting. Councilor Paul Varone seconded the motion. Neighborhood residents have been vehement in their opposition to the project that seeks to redevelop the property and were hoping that the council would take a final vote to reject the developer’s proposal.

The Winthrop School of Performing Arts has begun a new type of open adult dance class on Monday nights, designed to encourage participants to learn how to dance, have some fun and burn off some energy, all without the commitment of signing up for regular dance classes. Dance Party with Jaime’ seeks to build on the School’s success with its Zumba classes and engages its participants in a once-a-week opportunity to learn a new dance for just \$8 per person.

Rango, Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules, and The Lincoln Lawyer are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago March 15, 2001

Gov. A. Paul Cellucci and MDC Commissioner David Balfour toured the Winthrop Beach area to survey the damage caused by flooding and wind from the severe nor’easter that struck the town last week.

Selectman Matt Lanza has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election in May. Lanza has served one term on the board.

Winthrop voters will decide whether to approve a Prop. 2 and 1/2 tax override question of \$2 million on Tuesday.

Enemy at the Gates, The Mexican, and Exit Wounds are playing at the

Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago March 13, 1991

Joe Vecchio, owner of the Donut Dept. Extension in the Centre, has called upon police and citizens to work together to stop the vandalism problem plaguing the town. The Donut Dept. Extension was the latest target of vandals, who tossed a brick through one of its windows during a recent glass-smashing spree.

Gerard Nocton has been elected the President of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Assoc.

A recent decision by the Massachusetts Appeals Court is bad news for owners of properties with so-called illegal apartments. The court’s decision state’s that the usual 10-year statute of limitations spelled out in the state zoning law does not apply to non-conforming uses such as an extra apartment in a building.

Real estate prices have seen a seven percent decline from a year ago in Winthrop for the period of the fourth quarter of 1990 compared to the fourth quarter of 1989.

The Winthrop Drama Club advanced to the state drama semifinals. The club is coached by WHS teacher Neil Shapiro.

Winthrop Police Officer Brian J. Perrin has graduated from the Mass. Police Academy.

The local McDonald’s restaurant will observe its 20th anniversary in Winthrop by offering 15-cent hamburgers this Saturday.

Silence of the Lambs, King Ralph, and The Doors are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago March 18, 1981

The selectmen have decided not to seek the elimination of the Police Chief position at Town Meeting. However, Selectmen Chairman Tom Reilly said that the board still has misgivings about the performance of Police Chief David Rice and acknowledged that their decision will mean the layoff of at least one patrolman for the upcoming fiscal year.

A three-alarm fire at 9 Faun Bar Ave. injured five Winthrop firefighters. Fire

Dept. officials said that the injuries highlighted the dangers of reducing the Mutual Aid Agreement among area communities, all of which are cutting back with the implementation of Prop. 2 and 1/2.

Police Officer Frank Scarpa arrested two 23 year-old women for possession of marijuana when he saw them pull into a local gas station and noticed that they were holding a plastic baggie that appeared to contain an illegal substance.

Richard Bangs, a member of the Board of Fire Engineers, argued against adoption of an article calling for the abolition of the board and appointment of a permanent Fire Chief at a hearing before the Advisory Committee on the articles that will appear on the warrant for Town Meeting. However, many members of the Fire Department spoke in favor of the article. Winthrop is one of the few communities in the state that has its Fire Department run by the anachronistic Board of Fire Engineers.

Earthbound is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago March 17, 1971

Town Meeting members unanimously approved the construction of a \$500,000 ice skating rink and athletic facility to be built in conjunction with a new junior high school that previously had been authorized by Town Meeting.

Sanford Kaplan, owner and developer of the proposed Ft. Heath apartment complex, told the selectmen and several department heads that construction of the first building, 10 stories high and consisting of 149 units, is expected to begin this spring.

A group of local businessmen has petitioned state banking authorities to open a new commercial bank in Winthrop to be called the Hub Bank and Trust Co.

Selectmen James T. Reddy, who recently attended the first national jet noise symposium in California, informed his colleagues that measures are being taken at airports around the country to reduce the impact of airport

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Where are our students expected to eat between the date of return and the arrival of our temporary outdoor facilities? Worse, the School Committee is knowingly sending students into school buildings that currently lack the space for them to eat in a hygienic environment that conforms to COVID-19 protocols.

When the Committee is seriously discussing forcing Winthrop students to eat on the floor or eat while standing, they have clearly lost sight of their responsibility to ensure student welfare.

These issues are not only inequitable, but they are potential violations of the students’ civil rights.

Many committee members have chosen to pander to a select few by hijacking the topic of mental health and projecting psychological disorders onto the general

student population. The WTA recognizes the obvious mental challenges our students face; we deal with those students every day. Further, many of us are parents ourselves and are intimately familiar with the struggles of distance learning on that level as well. Even so, the WTA strongly feels that the Committee’s responsibility to ensure equitable and hygienic workspaces and eating facilities outweighs, frankly, their self-imposed ability to diagnose and mitigate mental disorders, for which they cite no evidence. Though this is shocking and unfortunate on its own, it also minimizes the impact this pandemic has had on those dealing with severe, diagnosed mental health disorders.

The WTA has the utmost confidence in Superintendent Howard’s ability to continue to lead

us through this crisis. She has done an excellent job overseeing the logistical task of ensuring that all students and staff can operate in a sanitary and safe environment. Hybrid learning has been safe and effective but it required substantial preparation and leadership. Despite this exceptional track record, the school committee chose to ignore her experience and expertise in one of the most critical decisions the body will make this decade. Trust and faith in your advisors is an absolute necessity for any governing body. The vote taken last night showed that many committee members are no longer engaging in their elected duty to oversee an education system that is fair, equitable, and just for all.

Winthrop Teachers Association

OBITUARIES

Joseph Macchiavelli, Jr.

Accomplished musician and U.S. Postal Service employee

Joseph A. Macchiavelli, Jr. of Winthrop passed away unexpectedly on March 14. He was 54 years old.

Born in Boston he was the beloved son of Stella (Micciche) and Joseph A. Macchiavelli, Sr. A lifelong resident of Winthrop, he attended St. John the Evangelist Parochial School and went on to graduate from Winthrop High School in 1984. At the time of his passing, he worked as a mail handler at the South Postal Annex for over 30 years. He started playing the guitar at an early age and became an accomplished musician playing in several local bands.

He was the dear brother of Anthony Macchiavelli of Rowley and the loving uncle of Chloe, Anthony and Patrick.

Family and friends are



cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Sunday, March 21 from 4 to 8 p.m. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home following the visitation at 8 p.m. Committal will be private.

Attendees must observe social distancing and wear face masks in the funeral home.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

John Messina

U.S. Postal Service retiree

John J. Messina of Winthrop and formerly of East Boston passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston on March 7. He was 77 years old.

Born in Boston, the beloved son of the late Nancy (Carino) and John Messina, he has been a resident of Winthrop since 1978 and was employed as a letter carrier for the United States Postal Service. He was a Big 10 Football referee, a National Handball Champion, a member of the West End House Camp Club and a member of the Paris Street Gym in East Boston.

He was the loving father of Matthew J. Messina and his wife, Katie Cersale-Messina of Peabody and Christopher Messina of Winthrop, the dear brother of Rosemary Sammarco and her husband, Mike of Stoughton, cherished grandfather of



Christopher, Logan and Paige and is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews.

Services and committal were private.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salesian Boy's and Girl's Club 150 Byron St., East Boston MA 02128.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneralhome.com.

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

Richard Greene

Spending time with family brought him the most enjoyment



Richard J. "Dick" Greene, 89, died on Monday, March 8,

amongst his loved ones.

He was the husband of the late Mary Louise (Graham) Greene with whom he celebrated more than 50 years of marriage.

Dick was born on February 19, 1932 in Winthrop and graduated from Winthrop High School and Boston College.

His early life was shared with his twin brother, Robert, late brother Arthur, late sister Joan and sisters Carol and Ann.

One of Dick's earliest and fondest memories was the family farm in Derry, NH. He and his siblings would work on the farm every summer to grow and can food.

His favorite crop was strawberries and this carried over to his adult life where his favorite dessert was strawberry ice cream and strawberry shortcake.

He was a veteran of the Korean war and was a Diesel Mechanic for the US Air Force while stationed in Alaska and the Mohave Desert.

He would often joke about how he wondered what he did to be transferred from one of the coldest places in the U.S. to the hottest area in the U.S.

In 1958, Dick met and married his soul-mate, Mary Louise and raised four children in Duxbury. He was a loving and supportive husband and their love was apparent to all.

As a devout Catholic, his faith guided him throughout his life.

He spent his career as a self-employed masonry contractor and the handyman of the family.

He could fix or build just about anything and put his mechanical skills to the test keeping the fleet



of family cars on the road.

In his semi-retirement, he was known as "J" from J's Ice Cream truck on Duxbury Beach. He always said it was his favorite job ever.

Spending time with family brought Dick the most enjoyment.

One of his favorite pastimes with his children was camping on Cape Cod during summers and playing with them in the ocean or lake.

His grandchildren will forever know him as "Safety Man" because he would watch over them like a hawk when playing in the water and not once did they leave the house without his reminder to put on a jacket.

Dick will be deeply missed and never forgotten by his four children, Robert, James, Julie and Karen; in-laws, Karen, Mary and Bill and his five grandchildren: Michael, Thomas, Tess, Maggie and Will.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop on March 16 and interment followed in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. Donations in his memory can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl. 17, Chicago, IL 60601, act.alz.org.

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

IN MEMORY OF WARREN A. KIRBY, SR.

A St. Patrick's Day thought

May you have length with your days, and styrength with our step, and may each season have a season to celebrate your faith in mankind!

To live above with the Saints we love, Ah that is the purest glory. To live with the Saints we klnow, Ah that is another story.

Happy St. Patrick's Day



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Mary Lewis

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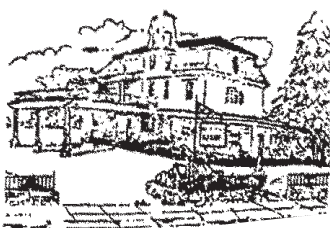


If roses grow in Heaven Lord please pick a bunch for us. Place them in our mother's arms and tell her they are from us. Tell her we love her and miss her, and when she turns to smile, place a kiss upon her cheek, and hold her for awhile. Because remembering her is easy, we do it every day. But there is an ache within our Hearts that will never go away.

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Eleanor Pumphret

She took care of her family and made it look effortless

Eleanor C. (Burns) Pumphret of Winthrop passed peacefully with her two sons at her side on March 11 at the Katzman Center in Chelsea. She was 86 years old.

Eleanor was the beloved wife of the late William F. Pumphret Jr. She was born in Winthrop on July 24, 1934, the cherished daughter of the late Carl and Mary (Londergan) Burns.

Eleanor was raised and went to school in the Beachmont section of Revere. She married in 1955, raised her family in Winthrop and lived here for the remainder of her life.

Eleanor owned and operated an antique store on Beacon Hill throughout the 80's and early 90's. She was an avid cook and homemaker who loved gardening as well as the many dogs she had over the years. She took care of her family and made it look effortless.

Eleanor is survived by her sons, William F. Pumphret III and Stephen Pumphret and his wife, Robby, all of Winthrop; the adored grandmother of Matthew Pumphret and his wife, Haley of Los Angeles, Andrew Pumphret of Cambridge, Erin Pumphret of Manchester, NH and Owen Pumphret of Winthrop; the dear sister of the late Virginia Kirk of



Swampscott and the late Carl Burns Jr. of Chelmsford and the loving mother-in-law of the late Maureen McConnon of Vista, California.

She is also survived by many nieces and nephews who she loved and cherished throughout her life.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church,

Winthrop on Monday, March 15 and interment followed in Winthrop

Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). Donations in her memory can be made to the Alzheimer's Assn. 309 Waverly Oaks Rd. Waltham, MA 02452 or to the Breast

Cancer Research Foundation 28 West 44th St. Suite 609, New York, NY. 10036.

Funeral arrangements were by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210

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OBITUARIES

Cecelia Cataldo Latorella

June 26, 1920 — March 10, 2021

Cecelia Cataldo Latorella of Peabody, formerly of Winthrop, died peacefully in her sleep on March 10. She lived a long, nearly 101 year creative life. Cecelia was a gifted artist, poet, and author.

She was predeceased by her husband, Henry, her mother, Frances Bolino Cataldo, her father, Joseph Cataldo, and her nephew, Donald Simonini (Beverly). She is survived by her sister, Dorothy Simonini (George), and two sons, A. Henry Latorella (Cathy) and Jon Latorella (Caroline and Megan). She leaves 11 grandchildren: Kara, Marc, Kassie (Ogles), Jon, Jr. (Noelle), Alycia, David, Steven, Henry, Rylan, Maddie and Emmett as well as three great-grandchildren: Elissa, Owen and Ethan. She



is also survived by her nephew, Paul Simonini (Donna).

A celebration of her life will be held post-COVID, and her remains will be buried in the Winthrop Cemetery next to her husband. Donations in her name may be made to the Peter A. Torigian Community Life Center - Senior Center in Peabody. Arrangements are under the direction of Paul Buonfiglio & Sons ~ Bruno Funeral Home.

Rodney William Beck II

An owner of Belle Isle Connection

Rodney William Beck II of Winthrop, an owner of Belle Isle Connection, died recently.

He had a love for his Boston teams, poker and pool.

The beloved son of Susan Montuori Beck and the late Rodney Beck, he was the cherished brother of Tiffany Beck and Brittany Martinez, loving uncle of Jackson Martinez and loving brother in law of Nicholas Martinez. He was predeceased by his grandparents, Barbara Hilton Montuori and John Montuori. He was the cherished nephew of Robert Montuori of Duxbury, Nancy Montuori and Dave Stein of Glendale, Ca., and John “Skipper”



Montuori and Claire Montuori of Meredith, NH and the stepson of Carol Beck of Lakeland, FL. He also leaves his beloved cats Morales, Jetta, Tiger and Mickey. He was the beloved friend to many, his childhood friends, the late Josh Pepi of Winthrop and Fred Hagstrom, Shawn “Smitty” Smith, Chad Oliver, Adam and Barry Robertson. Art King, Owen Sliter, Joe Lombay, Jim Graber, Harry Tiburcio, Greg Bryant and all of the DirtyJacks poker community, and all his pool leagues. Ok his box beloved son, brother, uncle, and friend.

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Winthrop Senior Center News

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Eligible residents can request an appointment by calling 617-568-4870. Vaccinations at EBNHC locations are available by appointment only. You must call for an appointment.

For more information, go to: ebnhc.org/en/services/covid-19/covid-19-vaccine

To find other locations to receive the vaccine, please visit the State’s COVID-19 site: mass.gov/info-details/covid-19-vaccination-locations

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Meals on Wheels continues to operate. Residents who are in need and are not currently on the list to receive meals through Meals on Wheels can call Mystic Valley Elder Services at 781-324-7705, with their name, phone number and address to be included in the program.

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noise upon surrounding communities.

Massport Exec. Dir. Edward J. King will be the guest speaker on the subject of Logan Airport expansion at St. John’s Episcopal parish hall. Goldie Hawn stars in There’s A Girl in My Soup at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago March 16, 1961

The Advisory Committee has forecast on the eve of Town Meeting that local taxpayers are likely to see a \$5.00 drop in the tax rate, but only if Town Meeting adopts all of the committee’s budget recommendations.

Winthrop attorney and former selectman Harold Katz has been named to the post of appointments secretary for Gov. John A. Volpe.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have named Winifred Jean Everbeck as the Good Citizenship Girl.

Firefighters fought through flames in a blaze at 29 Undine Ave. to rescue five year-old Robert Vazzo, who is in critical condition, from the inferno. His grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Nimblett, 61, also received serious burns.

William Holden and Nancy Kwan star in The World of Suzie Wong at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago March 15, 1951

Advisory Committee Chairman Thomas A. White said that the tax rate will decrease by 20 cents to \$42.00 if Town Meeting adopts all of the committee’s budget recommendations, which include a 10 percent raise for town employees. The committee has recommended a budget of \$1,600,358, which is \$440,000 less than what is being requested by the town’s department heads.

Three candidates have filed for recounts after the recent town election, Andrew Benson for selectman, Eddie Gingrich for Housing Authority, and William Pepicelli for Park Commissioner.

Infantile Paralysis fund drive Treasurer George Downie reports that the local campaign has raised over \$5800.

More than 300 persons attended a testimonial for Charles Hagman, who has served as the Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen for 38 years.

Hagman also was lauded for his lifetime of service to veterans. Hagman himself is a veteran of WWI, having left his post as Exec. Sec. to serve in France.

A six year-old Winthrop youth was struck by a car and critically injured while on his way to church Monday afternoon.

80 years ago March 13, 1941

A warrant of 63 articles, one of the largest in many years, will be on the agenda for Town Meeting Monday evening in the junior high school gymnasium.

A group of Winthrop women have started a movement for the purpose of raising funds for the “People of Winthrop” mobile kitchen for aid to the people of Britain during the current war over there.

Lawrence Burke was elected the new President of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association at its annual meeting held at the Barn on the grounds of the Deane Winthrop House.

A former Winthrop woman, Ann Files, the daughter of Lucy Silberberg of Johnson Ave., is in Alaska where she is performing missionary work with her husband, who is a parson, among the Eskimos in Tanana, Alaska.

The selectmen have called upon both men and women of the town to register for voluntary, non-military home defense service.

Don Ameche stars in Down Argentina Way at the Orient Theatre in East Boston.

90 years ago March 14, 1931

Winthrop residents once again have been reminded of how vulnerable our town is to the fury of nature in the wake of the recent gale and high tides that have closed Shore Drive, as large sections of the boulevard have been torn asunder with rocks, sand, and

debris piled all over.

Town Meeting will begin Monday, with many of the 69 articles on the warrant seeking appropriations for road and other projects that will put our unemployed men to work. This will be the first Town Meeting for new Moderator Frederic Muldoon and new Town Clerk Donald MacLeod.

Local resident Sam Corwin, a printer in Boston, comments that business conditions are improving. Corwin’s three sons are doing well. Emil is a feature editor for the NEA News Service in Cleveland; Alfred, a Harvard grad, is a manager of exports for the Goodyear Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio; and Norman, a WHS grad, is a feature writer for the Springfield Republican newspaper and has written two books.

100 years ago March 12, 1921

The pay cut for employees of the Narrow Gauge Railroad will take effect Wednesday unless there is an agreement between the two sides. Absent an agreement, a strike looms, which would be a serious problem for Winthrop commuters.

The question of what is a vitamin is perplexing scientists these days, as they try to separate vitamins from the food in which they are contained.

110 years ago March 18, 1911

The Winthrop Athletic Club held its first annual

meeting and banquet at the Boston City Club. Most of the club members took the 4:53 train from the Centre into Boston. The club is planning a five-mile race on April 19 with a one-mile run for boys under 15. Entry fee is 25 cents for the five-mile race and 15 cents for the one-mile run.

Ephraim Smith of 20 Terrace Ave. has passed away at the age of 70. He was born in Clinton, Penn., and had been a soldier from the age of 16. He fought in the Indian wars in Kansas and joined Pres. Lincoln’s Army in the Civil War. He worked for a steel company in Pittsburgh for 20 years after the war and eventually came to Boston to manage the steel company’s interests here. He moved to Winthrop 17 years ago.

120 years ago March 16, 1901

Mr. Edward B. Newton has been elected Chairman of the School Committee.

A story in Architect and Builders Magazine entitled, Winthrop: A Suburban Story, features the town’s most beautiful private and public buildings.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

KEY PROPERTY GOES OUT TO BID

CHELSEA - The long-vacant storefront on Broadway that used to house the Salvation Army store has gone out to bid this week and will soon have some movement on choosing a developer to build-out the City-owned, and key, downtown property.

City Planner Alex Train said the City has put out the RFP on the property at 440 Broadway and had a site walk with potential respondents Tuesday morning. Bids on the property are due April 29, and Train said he expects to get some very good proposals to choose from.

“We’re engaging in a pretty robust promotional and advertising campaign to elevate the regional knowledge of the opportunity,” he said. “We’re hoping to get a lot of good information out there and we’re optimistic it will yield a number of high-quality proposals.”

He said they have begun to form an Evaluation Committee on the matter, and predicted by the end of May they will have the developer selected. Then they will forward it to the City Council for review and approvals.

The development is seen by the City as a way to really get momentum going for development in downtown Chelsea. In a key location in busy Bellingham Square, the property has already gone through the approval process – thus saving lots of time and money for any developer that wins the bid.

What has been approved is a 16-unit, five story new building with podium parking for eight spots. There is also to be 5,000 sq. ft. of retail on the ground floor. If a developer were to come in and want to propose a different project, they would have to go through the approval process again.

“We did all the approvals before the RFP and got the development ready in hopes it would translate into more affordable housing and a higher-quality product,” Train said.

The City will be looking for an all-affordable, or a majority-affordable, project with ground floor retail and community uses. For the retail, he said they are looking for something creative, maybe even a continuation of the gallery that is there now, but certainly not a chain store.

“We don’t want something that could just be in any downtown in America,” Train said.

HOMEOWNER STABILIZATION PROGRAM TO START SECOND PHASE

CHELSEA - The Chelsea Homeowner Stabilization Program has nearly completed its first round of assistance, and will begin the larger Phase 2 program – which has money in it to help those whose property taxes have gone up significantly – will begin in the next two weeks.

Housing Specialist Desirae Valentin told the Affordable Housing Trust Fund on Tuesday that the first phase was successful, with 25 people selected for help and the loan documents now being wrapped up.

She said 41 had been put in the lottery, with others on the waiting list. However, only 25 were selected and qualified, and some money was left over because of that. That money will be rolled into Phase 2.

Of the 25, some 15 have signed agreements and the City is moving to get payment to them. The others are still finalizing paperwork and loan documents.

“We should be finishing within the next two or three weeks on that and everyone will have signed loan agreements by the end of the month,” she said.

The program gives out up to \$5,000 for a single-family, \$8,000 for a two-family, and \$10,000 for a three-family. It is meant to pay three months of mortgage, utilities, taxes, insurance and tenant costs. The loan is forgiven after two years if one doesn’t sell the home and doesn’t move out. Those

accepting would have to pay half back if they sell within the year, and all of it back if they sell immediately.

The larger Phase 2, she said, should open up in a couple of weeks for applications.

City Planner Alex Train said they are also working with Chelsea Restoration Corporation to make loan modifications to those homeowners who do not have a favorable mortgage, such as a high adjustable rate.

Additionally, he said there have not yet been a lot of foreclosures on homeowners in the city as of now, but many experts expect that in the near future.

“We haven’t seen a large number of foreclosures yet and that’s because lenders are being flexible,” he said. “Forecasters do predict there will be increases in foreclosures if the market doesn’t pick up for hospitality and service sectors.”

HEARING HELD ON TENANT DISPLACEMENT

EAST BOSTON - City Councilor Lydia Edwards held a hearing with the Boston City Council’s Committee on Government Operations to recommend passage of her ordinance extending and enhancing protections for tenants facing displacement by condominium or cooperative conversion.

As Chair of the Boston City Council’s Committee on Government Operations, Edwards ordinance will strengthen existing protections afforded by the current ordinance in light of the rapid increase of small apartment buildings being converted to condominiums in East Boston and throughout the city.

Since 1983, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has afforded municipalities the option to enact protections for tenants residing in properties subject to condominium conversion. Boston’s condominium conversion ordinance, updated in 2014, affords residents of covered properties a notice period, right of first refusal to purchase their unit, relocation assistance, just cause eviction, and relocation benefits if the unit is converted to a condominium.

Edwards explained the ordinance increases relocation benefits for residents facing displacement, provides additional notice requirements, and establishes a condo conversion permit and notification system within the City of Boston’s Office of Housing Stability and Inspection Services Department. In addition, the ordinance establishes a look back period of 12 months which will assist in determining whether the tenants are provided all of their rights and benefits in cases of a building clear out.

“The proposed language strengthens the current ordinance, closes loopholes, and further protects tenants from displacement during this citywide rental housing emergency,” says Councilor Edwards. “I’d like to thank my Boston City Council colleagues, especially City Councilor Ed Flynn, Chief of Housing Sheila Dillon and Tim Davis at the Department of Neighborhood Services, and all administration officials who worked diligently to make this

HELPING THE SALVATION ARMY



The Chelsea Salvation Army was pleased to accept a donation from Javier Bellini, vice president of Cambridge Savings Bank, on March 3 at the Chestnut Street facility. Accepting it is the Salvation Army’s Isael Gonzalez. “We are so grateful for the support of community partners like Cambridge Savings Bank that support the work we do for our community,” said Gonzalez. “Because of partners like them The Salvation Army of Chelsea/East Boston have served 5.9 million meals since March 2020, and The Salvation Army distributed 14.5 million meals across Massachusetts.”

happen”.

Last year, Councilors and administration officials held a hearing and working session on July 27, 2020 and October 15, 2020 examining issues of building clearouts that occurred prior to a building owner starting the formal process to convert a building.

The aim of hearing and working sessions was to increase the relocation assistance provided in order to better reflect the economic realities of the current rental market, and expand the groups covered by the ordinance beyond protected classes to include families with children and tenants that have lived in a unit for longer than five years.

“I support this proposal,” said Councilor Ed Flynn. “I want to strengthen the ordinance like we all do, and look forward to seeing what we can do to provide more protections for our seniors, persons with disabilities and our immigrant neighbors to make sure Boston is a city for, for all.”

Councilor Michael Flaherty thanked Edwards for her advocacy on this issue.

“I look forward to working on this and to continue to improve the quality of life for folks that have been faced with eviction,” said Flaherty. “We have a responsibility as a government to try to protect our residents and neighbors and keep them in their homes, particularly those that are born and raised in neighborhoods. Through no fault of their own, through speculation and investment, they’re being squeezed out of their property. Rents continue to creep up so anything we can do to keep people in their homes and to give them whatever support they can as tenants being evicted I say, ‘sign me up.’ So I appreciate the work Councilor Edwards is doing.”

District 9 City Councilor Liz Breadon also thanked Edwards for her leadership and added, “I really want to echo the sentiments of my colleagues that this is critically critically important in protecting folks who are vulnerable to eviction and displacement by condo conversions.”

Chief Dillon said the previous ordinance had too many loopholes.

“We all are here to extend the condo conversion ordinance that wasn’t strong enough,” said Dillon. “It had too many loopholes and it needed to be strengthened. What we’re discussing here today is

really going to make a difference for tenants and it’s going to be harder for them to be displaced so (developers) can achieve a condo conversion.”

MICHLEWITZ BACKS SANTIAGO FOR MAYOR

EAST BOSTON - Just over a week after Jon Santiago launched his campaign, State Representative Aaron Michlewitz from the North End has endorsed Jon Santiago for Mayor of Boston.

“I am proud to endorse Jon Santiago for Mayor of Boston. Our city stands on the precipice of a new era of leadership and I know Jon’s experience as a doctor, a veteran, a Peace Corps volunteer, and as a state representative make him the most qualified to lead us into that new era,” said Representative Michlewitz. “He will help us recover as a city and region.”

Michlewitz represents the Third Suffolk District, which comprises the neighborhoods of the North End, Waterfront, Chinatown, South End, Downtown, Leather District, Bay Village, and portions of the West End, Beacon Hill and the Back Bay. In 2019, he was named Chair of the House Ways and Means Committee and continues to hold that post. Born and raised in the North End, Rep. Michlewitz and Santiago have delivered for Boston neighborhoods on a variety of legislative initiatives including COVID-19 relief, landmark education reform, transportation investments, and the expansion of affordable housing.

“Having worked with Chairman Michlewitz on Beacon Hill to deliver urgently needed results for our city and state, I’ve seen firsthand how much he cares about our city and expanding opportunity for all,” Santiago said. “I am humbled to receive his endorsement and look forward to working with him and community leaders throughout Boston to bring our city back stronger than ever.”

Jon Santiago is currently serving his second term as the State Representative for the 9th Suffolk District representing the South End, Roxbury, Back Bay, and Fenway neighborhoods of Boston. He is an emergency room physician employed at Boston Medical Center, the city’s safety net hospital. He serves as a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve and has deployed overseas. Prior to these experi-

ences, Santiago served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic. He lives in the South End with his wife, Alexandra.

TEACHERS QUICKLY MOVE TO GET VACCINATED

EVERETT - A lot of noise has been heard over the past two months on the outside in the whole teacher vaccination debate in Everett, but on the inside many teachers had been struggling internally with the idea of serving their students or preserving their health.

It was a tough intersection for the district’s many hundreds of teachers, but one that has been resolved this week as President Joe Biden and Gov. Charlie Baker cleared the way for teachers to get vaccinated last week, and many now have already received their first doses of the COVID-19 vaccine.

It couldn’t have come at a better time either, as Everett Public Schools educators have a tentative agreement to return to school buildings this month.

“I got my first dose at Gillette over the weekend and it was smooth as silk,” said Everett Teachers Association President Kim Auger. “I was very, very pleased at how it went... It really makes us look at going back in a far different way. We will keep our social distancing and protocols...I do feel like it is a relief. It’s in your arm and you’re like, ‘Oh my it’s been a year.’ It felt a little bit of relief, but we are still social distancing and wearing masks in our home.”

Teacher Jennifer Cuthbert said she felt the same way. As a 42-year-old fifth-grade teacher at the Webster School, she wasn’t likely to be vaccinated under the old system any time soon. So, going back without the protection of a vaccine was nerve-racking, she said.

As a veteran, and with the teaching vaccination debate being settled last week, she was able to get an appointment and will be vaccinated before school starts, she said.

“It’s huge for me,” she said. “It’s a huge sense of relief. Being in a class with 20-plus kids in a small room with mask off to eat lunch – that’s the plan I heard – it was nerve wracking. It’s a tough situation and I get it. A lot of parents have children at home and might have to go to work. However, my mom just had a brain tumor and had surgery so that was a main concern for me.”

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

FAST START TO SEASON FOR WHS GIRLS SOCCER

The Winthrop High girls soccer team opened its Fall II season with a trifecta of convincing victories.

The Vikings engaged with KIPP Academy in a home-and-home series last week and came away with a parlay of 7-0 victories.

In the first triumph against KIPP at Manning Field in Lynn, Winthrop moved out to a 3-0 lead in the first half. Senior captain Grace Galuris reached the back of the KIPP net twice, assisted by sophomore Emma Holmes and junior Brianna Marley. Emma H. also scored a goal, assisted by Mia Martucci.

Martucci made it 4-0, assisted by Emma Holmes, to start the second half. Maddie Stiglets (assisted by Julia Holmes), Ava Martello (assisted by Kaylee Farrell, and Julia Marcoccio (unassisted) completed the scoring for the Vikings.

Miya Grein and Summer Tallent shared the goalkeeping duties, playing a half apiece to earn the shutout.

In the rematch at Miller Field, Grace Arena and Martucci gave Winthrop a quick 2-0 lead with unassisted goals. Galuris, assisted by Martucci, made it 3-0, and Farrell and Emma Holmes added two more markers before the end of the half.

Captain Maura Dorr, the all-time Winthrop girls' goal-scorer who was returning from an injury, made it 6-0 to start the second half. Freshman Hannah Parker provided the assist. Nora McCarey applied the coup de grace for the 7-0 finale.

Winthrop hosted Northeast Regional this past Tuesday in a contest that was rescheduled from Monday because of the cold. Despite the lingering chill on Miller Field, the Vikings continued their torrid play, cruising to a 6-0 triumph.

After a tight first half in which Winthrop held a 1-0 lead at the ref's whistle, the Vikings poured in five unanswered goals.

"These are three strong wins to start the season," said WHS coach Tracey Martucci.

The Winthrop girls were scheduled to take on Northeast yesterday (Wednesday) in a rematch on the Golden Knights' home field. The Vikings then will encounter Lynn Tech next Monday and Wednesday, the latter contest scheduled at Miller Field at 4:00.

LEVEL WEEK FOR WHS BOYS SOCCER

The Winthrop boys soccer team opened its Fall II season with a level week, earning a win, a tie, and loss in its first three contests.

In the season-opener last Monday at Miller Field against KIPP Academy, the Vikings claimed a 2-1 victory with both goals coming from the foot of sophomore Anan

Cherki. The first goal was assisted by junior Juan Guauque and the second by junior Ryan Kfoury.

"Our junior center backs, Zane Bower and JD Parker, had a great game and kept everyone composed," said WHS head coach Kyle Gagin.

Senior goalkeeper Augie Cherico, who is sharing the captaincy duties for the 2021 Vikings with fellow senior John Langone, earned the win in net.

Two days later at Manning Field, the Vikings overcame a 2-0 deficit to earn a 2-2 deadlock with the KIPPsters.

The Vikings got one back before the end of the first half, with junior Juan Guauque reaching the back of the KIPP net, assisted by sophomore Esteban Alvarez.

Winthrop brought the contest back to level early in the second half when junior Chad Bernstein sent a long ball into the box and it deflected off a KIPP defender for the goal.

"Although KIPP controlled the first 20 minutes of the game, nobody gave up," noted Gagin. "It was a really hard-fought game and we did well to come back after being down 2-0."

This past Tuesday the Vikings came up on the short end of a 3-0 decision at Northeast. The Golden Knights scored two goals in the first half and then added a third with about 10 minutes to go.

"We had our chances but couldn't finish them," said Gagin. "Unfortunately, all three goals came on mental lapses throughout the game. Juniors Ryan Kfoury and Bernstein played well."

"We have a lot of returning guys this year, including seniors Chris Nunes and Youssef Benchiki, and a couple of new faces on the team," Gagin added. "Cherki, sophomore Loert Mana, and freshman Thomas Navarro have made an instant impact with the team."

The Vikings were scheduled to host Northeast in a rematch yesterday (Wednesday) at Miller Field and then will take on Lynn Tech in back-to-back encounters next Monday (home at 4:00) and Wednesday (away).

VOLLEYBALL TEAM TOPS SALEM, 3-0

The Winthrop High volleyball team turned in a solid performance to defeat Salem in straight games, 25-19, 25-19, and 27-25, this past Tuesday.

Winthrop overcame a 16-0 deficit in the third game, but battled back to win the set in extra points, 27-25, to claim the match.

"In the third set we got off to a tough start, but our team didn't give up," said WHS co-coach Rachel DelSolio. "They were able to work together to adjust and battled back to win the set. It was an unbelievable comeback."

"We had great serving from Carolyn Kinsella, Elle English, Jess Soares, and Megan Gouge," DelSolio added. "We also had great defensive play by

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JENN CIMINO PHOTO

School officials, fans and members of the 2011 Winthrop High School boys basketball team celebrate their Div. 4 State Championship Tuesday afternoon on the famed parquet floor inside the TD Garden. The Vikings defeated Cohasset, 58-55, to claim the program's first state title since 1995.

10 years ago: The WHS boys basketball team won the Division 4 State Title

(ED. NOTE: In honor of the 10th anniversary of the Division 4 state championship won by the Winthrop High boys basketball team, we are reprinting the Sun-Transcript's account of the Vikings' exciting 58-55 victory over Cohasset in the Boston Garden.)

The Winthrop High boys basketball team parlayed a strong defense, powerful offensive rebounding, and timely shooting to capture the MIAA Division 4 state

championship with a 58-55 victory over Cohasset Tuesday afternoon at the New Boston Garden.

With Winthrop's number one fan and citizen, House Speaker Bob DeLeo, sitting courtside, and hundreds of Viking fans filling the Winthrop side of the arena adorned in their gold Viking Pride T-shirts and cheering on their heroes, Winthrop brought home its first state crown since 1995.

Tuesday's contest was highly ironic for both D-4 North Sectional champ

Winthrop and South Sectional champ Cohasset because it marked their first return to a state title game since that 1995 tilt when the teams played in an epic contest which saw Coach Peter Grimes's Vikings pull out a triple-overtime triumph over Cohasset in a contest that long-time Winthrop fan will recall was the high school equivalent of the Celtics' triple-OT win over Phoenix in the NBA Finals in 1976.

Although that Winthrop vs. Cohasset contest was 16 long years ago and was

played in the old Boston Garden (those were the last high school games to be played in that venue), Tuesday's championship encounter likewise was a hard-fought battle between two savvy, tough, and well-coached basketball teams.

Whenever you have a hard-fought, championship basketball affair, every basket, every miss, every rebound, and every turnover — every every-

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LADY VIKINGS VOLLEYBALL TEAM VS. MARBLEHEAD

Photos by Bob Marra

Six months later than normal, autumn arrived for the Winthrop volleyball team. The “Fall II” season began last week as the Lady Vikings split a pair of matches, topping Saugus 3-1 in the season

opener on March 9 and then dropping a 3-0 decision to Marblehead on March 11. The volleyballers are back in action with 5:30 p.m. opening serves Tuesday (March 16) at Salem and Thursday (March 18) at Swampscott.



Caroline Earl goes to the floor to keep a ball in play.



Katie Gagnon makes a tricky return shot with her back to the net.



Carolyn Kinsella keep an eye on the ball.



Caroline Earl concentrates on a return shot.



Xhona Kokoneshi is in good position to control a volley.



Libero Megan Goudge flattens the ball as she makes a return shot as teammate Xhona Kokoneshi looks on.



Jessica Soares & Megan Goudge (white Shirt) double up so make a return volley.

Winthrop eighth grade team takes NE/Cape Ann title

By Cary Shuman

The Winthrop Vikings eighth grade basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Paul Reardon, captured the 2021 Northeast/Cape Ann League championship, defeating Peabody, 41-39, in the finals at the Essex Sports Center in Middleton.

Winthrop made some huge plays in the second half to overtake Peabody’s nine-point, halftime lead.

Matthew Reardon, the 5-foot-11-inch son of the head coach, started the late, fourth-quarter surge by hitting the front end of a one-on-one to cut the deficit to three points. Winthrop secured the rebound of the second free show and Nick Cappuccio calmly delivered a clutch three-pointer to tie the game.

Winthrop pressed the Peabody guards and stole the ball. Matthew Noonan scored a basket to put Winthrop up by two points.

Following another Winthrop steal, Teagan Scarpa connected for a basket to extend the lead to four points. Peabody sliced the margin to two points but

was unable to convert a three-pointer at the buzzer.

Scarpa, the ace shooting guard, was the leading scorer with 12 points. Cappuccio, the Vikings’ point guard, had nine points. Reardon had 9 points and 12 rebounds in an excellent two-way effort while Sebastian Yepes (8 points), Noonan (3 points) and Franz Angjeliu (2 points) also helped the Vikings’ offense. Also making contributions for the Vikings were Cole Fitzpatrick, Gabriel Grein, Spencer Parco, and Colin

Cifuni.

Winthrop carried a 5-3 record and the No. 3 seed into the Cape Ann League playoffs. The Vikings bested Masconomet in the quarterfinals, Pentucket in the semifinals Saturday and Peabody in the championship game Sunday.

Paul Reardon, a 1994 graduate who played in the Winthrop High School boys basketball program, has coached the Vikings for the past five years. It has been a steady rise to the top.

“I’ve been coaching this team for five years

since they were in fourth grade,” he said. “We went from winning no games at all to winning this championship which is my last year as their coach because now they’re going on to high school. I’m proud of this team. They showed resilience and Viking Pride.”

Also serving as coaches were Gerry Cappuccio and Robert Noonan, a former Winthrop High sports star.

The Winthrop Vikings received championship jerseys following the game.



The Winthrop Vikings eighth grade basketball team won the championship in the Cape Ann Basketball League. Pictured after the title game Sunday are front row (from left), Cole Fitzpatrick, Colin Cifuni, Teagan Scarpa, and Sebastian Yepes. Back row (from left), are coach Robert Noonan, coach Gerry Cappuccio, Matthew Reardon, Spencer Parco, Matthew Noonan, Nicholas Cappuccio, Gabe Grein and Franz Angjeliu.

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Caroline Earl with both blocks and digs.

"Katie Gagnon was our leader in hits, having a few kills throughout the match, and Adyana Barbarisi had one kill as well," DelSolio continued. "Newcomer Evan Bernstein stepped in as a starter

and made some good defensive plays that helped us in some big plays."

The Wnthrop girls are set to play at Swampscott today Thursday) and will host Saugus next Tuesday. They then will trek to Masconomet next Thursday.

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thing — takes on huge significance. But of all the big hoops and all of the big plays in the game, the one that stood out the most was the three-pointer by Viking Joe D’Amore to the left side from the top of the key with 2:32 to play that struck the proverbial dagger into Cohasset and gave Winthrop a 52-43 lead.

The trey by D’Amore put an exclamation point on a remarkable final quarter effort by the junior. D’Amore, who played the role of sixth player in the game, turned in a performance worthy of the most-famous sixth man of all time, John Havlicek. In a three minute stretch in that final period, he scored nine straight points for Winthrop on a variety of powerful drives to the basket, including one in which he used his fleet soccer legs to break a Cohasset press and dash three quarters of the length of the floor on the left to beat two Cohasset defenders to the basket.

D’Amore’s one man wrecking crew effort broke open what had been a tight 45-43 game with 4:45 to go. Joe capped off his personal scoring surge by calmly draining two free throws with 1:30 remaining that kept Cohasset at bay, 54-46. D’Amore, who had scored only one basket in the first period prior to his outburst, ended up with 13 points on the day.

But D’Amore was only one of various Vikings who stepped up at different junctures of the contest to play key roles in the victory. Anthony Hatzisavas, the big man with the soft inside touch, played his usual bull-in-a-china-shop role under the offensive boards. Hatzi’ wreaked havoc on Cohasset throughout the contest, serving notice of what was in store for his opponents from the outset when he pulled down an offensive rebound and put it back in for the first Winthrop score of the day.

Anthony ended up as Winthrop’s leading scorer with 17 points and grabbed a team high 13 rebounds. And when Hatzi’ was not doing his thing, front court mate Quinton Dale was likewise giving Cohasset fits. The graceful Dale made some styl-

ish moves to the hoop and also was a force on the boards, including an offensive rebound and put-back to beat the buzzer at the half that boosted Winthrop into a 23-23 deadlock at the intermission. Dale, who ended up with 12 points, and Hatzisavas were the only Vikings who scored in every quarter.

Michael “Hang-time” Griffin made for a quartet of Vikings who reached double figures, hitting for 10 points on some of his patented drives and short jumpers in which he seemingly suspends his body in mid-air as defenders go flying past him. Michael also drained a three pointer in the second period and was Winthrop’s leading scorer with eight points in the first half.

That four of Coach Dave Brown’s squad achieved double figures in scoring is a testament to a team that featured no superstars and which truly melded as a unit as the season progressed, both of which were hallmarks of that 1995 Winthrop championship team.

Point guard Taj Generazzo chipped in five points, all in the second half, with a trey in the third frame and two free throws with 0:40 on the clock that stymied a Cohasset comeback bid. The free throws boosted Winthrop into a 56-50 lead that earned for Taj the honor of having scored what would prove to be the eventual, championship-clinching points.

Generazzo also teamed with backcourt mate P.J. Doherty to play a stifling perimeter defense that held in check Cohasset star point guard, Robert Jones, who single-handedly had brought Cohasset into the title game with a spree of threes in the final quarter in the South Sectional final against Cathedral on Saturday.

Winthrop jumped out to a 16-9 lead after the first quarter, but Cohasset showed that it would not fold. The Skippers from the South Shore reeled off the first eight points to start the second frame to take their first lead since the opening minutes of the game, 17-16. However, Griffin halted the Cohasset momentum when he popped in his trey.

From 23-23 at the half,

Hatzisavas and Dale combined for 14 points in the third quarter that propelled the Vikings into a six point advantage entering the fourth period, 40-34. But Cohasset hung tough, closing the gap to 45-43. A Skipper shot that would have tied the score rolled around the rim and out and Hatzisavas pulled down the big defensive rebound. D’Amore then went on his tear and Winthrop went home with the state championship trophy. “The team gave 110 percent,” said Brown afterwards. “We knew Cohasset was a very well coached team, but we played smart and we played hard. It was the first time in the tourney that we were behind, but we never panicked. It was not our best offensive effort, but we played team defense when we needed to. The boys were not going to leave that floor without the championship trophy.”

D’Amore, Hatzi’, Dale: Winthrop’s stars of the game

Joe D’Amore is a 6-foot-3-inch junior forward for the Winthrop High boys basketball team. He is also a pitcher for the Viking baseball team. But in eight thrilling minutes of state tournament basketball at its best and on its biggest stage, D’Amore forever cemented his legacy in Winthrop sports annals. He’s in the record books now alongside Todd Doherty and his 1995 teammates who saved their best for Boston (Garden), and for Cohasset as a matter of fact.

D’Amore scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter to lead Winthrop to a 58-55 victory over Cohasset in the state championship game Tuesday at the TD Garden. His sizzling stretch of basketball included a trio of two-pointers, a three-pointer, and two free throws.

Coach Dave Brown knew D’Amore was capable, telling reporters after the game that he was one of the best athletes he’s coached in his career. D’Amore’s teammates always believed in him despite the fact that he was hampered by a shoulder injury.

But D’Amore wasn’t so sure himself.



Senior Anthony Hatzisavas holds the trophy up high for all to see following the 2011 Winthrop Vikings victory at TD Garden.

“If you told me that this was going to happen, I probably wouldn’t have believed you,” D’Amore said humbly inside the media room at the TD Garden. “My shoulder had been bothering me, but my adrenaline just took over.”

D’Amore hurt his right shoulder after changing his pitching mechanics to compensate for an elbow injury. But there was no stopping him on this day against an excellent Cohasset team on the famous parquet floor.

“You dream about moments like this,” said D’Amore. “It’s just wild.”

D’Amore was the Vikings’ sixth man for the latter part of the season and in the playoffs. When senior guard Taj Generazzo picked up his fourth foul (after drilling a clutch three-pointer moments earlier), with 28 seconds left in the third quarter, coach Brown called on D’Amore to contribute — and the rest is history.

D’Amore was excited to win it for the seniors especially.

“I love all these guys — I wouldn’t trade them for anybody,” said D’Amore. “It was our goal to win a state championship from the beginning of the year and I can’t even describe this feeling. It was amazing playing in the Garden.”

Dave Brown said the athletic D’Amore stepped up for the team when it needed a boost.

“Not too many people know about Joe D’Amore, but he’s probably the most athletic kid I’ve coached in my 11 years in Winthrop,” said Brown. “The kid is a tremendous athlete and doesn’t know how good he actually could be if he keeps his mind strong, but he had a tremendous second half and he’s playing with a shoulder injury. He made some big baskets late in the game.”

Quinton Dale became a total basketball player this season under the day-to-day tutelage of coach Dave Brown and assistant coach Pancho Bingham. The son of Quinton Dale, a Division 1 Northeastern University basketball standout, the 6-foot-3-inch junior put on a show throughout the State Tournament. His sky-touching left-handed block of a Cohasset player’s shot in the lane was highlight film stuff.

Dale became a force in the post-season, averaging double figures in points and rebounds. He had 12 points in the Vikings’ win over Cohasset in the state championship game. Dale was the perfect complement to Anthony Hatzisavas in the frontcourt.

“I just decided to attack the basket hard,” said Dale, explaining his leap from starter to star in the post-season. “I was confident and it feels great to win.”

Dale credited the coaches for bringing out the best in the 2010-11 Vikings.

“We’ve always been a good defensive team, but we started attacking the basket more than just being a shooting team and our defense actually got better which is impressive,” said Dale. “Our coaches did a great job not only in teaching us, but in motivating us to be the best we could be. Coach Brown is an amazing coach. He gets on me at times, but it’s always worth it.”

Dale was a reserve player on the varsity last season, practicing hard for a chance in the future. “Joe [D’Amore] and I were the two younger kids on the team. We would give the older guys a good look and we learned a lot from them. They really helped out.”

Dale knows about his father’s rich legacy in the Northeastern Huskies hoop program.

“He’s my idol,” said Quinton. “Everything I’ve ever done is because of him. He and my mom [Sandy] are always there for me.”

Anthony Hatzisavas called winning the state basketball championship “the best accomplishment I’ve ever had my whole life.

“I don’t think I’ll ever have another feeling like this — knowing we got over the leap and I go out on top,” Hatzisavas told reporters after the game.

But there will be other great moments ahead for Anthony Hatzisavas, a top-notch athlete and team player who knew his role on this team and excelled

at it. He’s 6-feet-3-inches tall and used his size and athleticism to be the Big Man the Vikings needed.

The determination and toughness he has shown in returning from a serious back injury are lessons for high school athletes who face adversity in their careers.

“The back has been bothering me the whole year, but I knew we could do this so I knew I had to go through it,” said Hatzisavas.

Hatzisavas scored a team-high 16 points in Winthrop’s 58-55 win over Cohasset. He was immense on the boards. He provided a dominating Barkley-esque physical presence in tournament wins over Mystic Valley, Georgetown, St. Mary’s, and Cohasset. His 22-point, 17-rebound performance versus Georgetown now grows in stature.

Hatzisavas said he “went at it” in the state final just like he does every game.

“I had to make sure I boxed out every time and went after every loose ball and every rebound,” said Hatzisavas.

Hatzisavas showed his poise by swishing two key free throws in the final minute of the game. From the moment he returned to the lineup to the time the horn sounded Monday at the TD Garden and Winthrop fans erupted in celebration, Anthony Hatzisavas was in the middle of all the good things that were happening for coach Dave Brown’s team.

And after four consecutive trips to the North final, he has a state title. He’s right. There is no better feeling right now.

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- 1 bunch fresh asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1 inch pieces
- ground black pepper to taste

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Preheat oven to 425 degrees F (220 degrees C).

STEP 2: In a large baking dish, toss the red potatoes with 1/2 the olive oil, garlic, rosemary, thyme, and 1/2 the kosher salt. Cover with aluminum foil.

STEP 3: Bake 20 minutes in the preheated oven. Mix in the asparagus, remaining olive oil, and remaining salt. Cover, and continue cooking 15 minutes, or until the potatoes are tender. Increase oven temperature to 450 degrees F (230 degrees C). Remove foil, and continue cooking 5 to 10 minutes, until potatoes are lightly browned. Season with pepper to serve.

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ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Winthrop’s Paul Caruccio running for 19th Suffolk District Rep. on the Republican ticket

Paul Caruccio has announced his candidacy for the special election for the 19th Suffolk County Seat in the Massachusetts House of Representatives as a Republican candidate. The following are his answers to the questions poisoned by our reporter.

1. What is my background? Childhood, education, family life?

I was born and raised in Winthrop. I attended Winthrop Public Schools from grade one through graduation from Winthrop High School. I even attended the now demolished Winthrop Center School which was located behind the E.B. Newton School. The Center School with its oiled wooden floors would billow ash from an old coal fired furnace and blanket the school yard with thick black flakes.

I was graduated from the University of New Hampshire at Durham with a B.S. in Business and a concentration in Economics. My degree was valuable in my career as a business owner. However, it has been even more valuable in assessing the impact political legislation has on our communities, state and families. Unfortunately, most politicians do not understand sound business practices or how legislation affects our economy, and it shows in many political decisions.

Family: I have three daughters, and they are my greatest joy and success in life. All three of my daughters also attended the Winthrop Public Schools from grade 1 through graduation from Winthrop High School. One of my daughters received special education attention within the system for a time as well. As a result I understand the power of our schools as well as being able to identify areas which need attention.

All three of my daughters have grown into highly successful professionals in the healthcare industry. They are each an example of what can be achieved by our public schools.

Dad: Any discussion of my family must included a reference to my Dad. My father was Michael Caruccio. Everyone knew him, people still talk about him and he was a larger than life character. He was a postal employee who started selling socks from his car trunk in his spare time. Eventually he opened a store front in the District. He kept growing the business, finally developing Michael’s Mall in



Republican candidate for 19th Suffolk District State Rep. Paul Caruccio.

Winthrop. There he operated our family’s clothing business for over 50 years.

My Experience: I started working in the family business as a child and I continued there after college graduation. However, shortly thereafter I opened, owned and operated Michael’s Hallmark Gold Crown Shop. Michael’s Hallmark was highly acclaimed for its products, attractiveness, customer service and community focus. I operated my business in our District for 34 years.

I also had a second Hallmark Gold Crown store at the Meadow Glenn Mall in Medford. Currently I occupy my time in private property management, but I intend to devote 100% of my time and efforts to being your State Representative.

2. What made you decide to run for Speaker DeLeo’s seat?

I am running for State Representative because I have persistent drive to promote community and state goals.

I understand that this is the people’s seat and that’s what is important. I really don’t believe any individual should remain in a single office long enough for it to be associated with that person’s name. For this reason I am a supporter of Term Limits for all. This way we insure vigorous representation, Special Interest does not influence legislation and public office is not focused on re-election and retaining a lifetime career.

I am driven to accomplish an agenda which includes:

- Keeping more money in the people’s pockets
- Creating good paying jobs that provide an improved standard of living for our residents.
- Fight gas taxes and other newly proposed taxes
- Protect basic civil liberties
- Provide safe communities by not defunding police
- Ensure all youth, both privileged and the vulnerable, can achieve and

succeed the impact of the Covid shutdown

- To safely re-open and unleash our business base
- Add balance to our one-party State and foster debate, compromise and improved transparency on Beacon Hill

1. Why do you think you would make you the best successor for Speaker DeLeo’s seat?

Legislators are supposed to be running the business of Massachusetts. Yet few understand economics or business. I understand economics and the impact legislation will have on our economy, family, job base and income. I will keep more money in residents’ pockets through no new gas taxes, no “Fair Tax,” no soft drink tax, no wealth tax, no dividends or interest tax, reduced tax burdens and intelligent economic policy.

A perfect example is that Massachusetts is losing our high earning residents. It is costing us over \$1 BILLION a year in tax revenue. I will reverse this trend and keep our tax revenues strong.

I also have no Special Interest obligations to interfere with sound legislation.

3. What are your thoughts on Speaker DeLeo’s role over the past 30 years?

I am forward looking. My vision is not clouded by the predecessor of this seat.

Massachusetts has the fourth largest job losses in the Nation from the Covid shutdown. This district requires immediate focus to address issues from our unemployed citizens to support for our decimated business sector to returning our economy to health.

We must focus on creating new good paying employment opportunities for our residents, attracting new business and retaining our longtime residents. A person with my lifetime of business experience, true economics knowledge and understanding the impact of taxing policies will resolve many of our current problems.

1. What are some of the major issues presently affecting Revere and Winthrop that you think need top priority for Speaker DeLeo’s successor?

Revere: Transportation, transportation transportation. Transportation and congestion are major issues in many areas of Revere with long ignored and obsolete roadways. Traffic engineering studies are badly needed and include Revere Beach Blvd, North Shore Road and all of the traffic circles.

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Last Saturday morning candidate for State Representative Paul Caruccio and his supporters were out holding signs. This group of supporters were located at the Winthrop Bridge, waving to potential voters for his quest to get the open seat, left vacant by Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo.

Public-Private partnerships must to be forged to ensure developers address public accommodations and mitigate development with public goals.

Winthrop: Winthrop Beach beautification project. Winthrop Beach is the community’s greatest asset. Yet it will not attract visitors and tourists similar to many beaches up and down our coast. But why not? Winthrop Beach should achieve its potential as a gem on the Atlantic where people flock to its shore and shop our local businesses.

Route 145 at Pleasant and Main at our community’s entrance. This is a major safety and functionality issue which must be addressed with a professional traffic management study.

Hot topics requiring attention is water rates. Residents have long demanded an audit of this account which I whole heartedly support.

Another hot topic is a call for charging fees to collect trash. Alas, one year ago I publicly recommended a preventative measure to immediately review all budgets to preserve funds during this pandemic. This would have reduced the financial pressure to propose this added cost to pandemic plagued taxpayers. I do not support the new fee proposal.

4. What legislation did Speaker DeLeo enact that you would like to continue to lobby for?

This election is about the people choosing new representation. I intend to provide effective new legislation that helps our communities. This is what I have been advocating for:

- Tax relief to save and support our critical small business base by eliminating small business’ annual Personal Property Taxes, freezing unemployment tax rates and exempt businesses from pandemic relief tax liabilities.
- Commission a study

to recommend and visualize improvements and enhancements to our 180 day public school template. Let’s consider new opportunities for hands-on learning, application of concepts learned in traditional lecture settings and utilizing educational learning trips.

• Voter Integrity. Nothing can be more important to a Democracy than free and fair elections. A Cal. Tech. Study found 39% of voters questioned the integrity of our electoral process. Whether real or perceived this must be addressed. I pledge to work to return voter confidence and election accuracy in our electoral system. This important goal will benefit all Americans.

5. What legislation did Speaker DeLeo enact that you might like to see changed?

• Again, forward looking only. Illegal behavior by anyone must be punished. However, law enforcement keeps our communities and families safe. I believe the police reform bill is misguided, and it would most hurt our vulnerable residents, our minority residents and our economically disadvantaged.

• Our military and our veterans deserve preference in public housing and public services. Currently, we will serve our military population after illegal immigrants. This has the impact of blocking our veterans from the housing they have earned with their service to all of us.

• Addiction strikes even the best families, and no one is untouched by this scourge. It also drains money, productivity and lives from our community, neighbors and families. I believe our unfortunate addicted community members must be able to immediately access recovery services.

• Housing Crisis. Looking forward, I fear a crisis in the housing mar-

ket coming out of this pandemic. We must act now to study ways to avert this potential crises oncmortgage and rent forbearance measures are removed.

6. What other information would you like to include in the article?

We are blessed to live in the most beautiful ocean front District anywhere. We must be driven to preserve it and allow our residents to continue to be able to afford to stay in our community. To keep it safe, strong and secure we must reverse the trend of:

- \$ BILLIONS in lost tax revenues every year by residents fleeing the state.
- 4th highest Covid job loss in the Nation
- 6th highest tax burdened state in the Nation
- 1st highest per capita debt in the Nation.

Sound management of our state is like smart management of any enterprise. Unfortunately, most politicians do not understand the basic principles of business and economics. So we continuously overspend, over tax and underperform. We must reverse this trend with leadership that understands what it takes to revive our state and provide an ever improving standard of living for our residents. Together we can:

- Create Jobs and revitalization business
- Provide Safe communities
- Protect civil rights
- No defunding police
- Fight gas taxes
- Advocate for Term limits
- Fight “Fair Tax,” new taxes, wealth tax and over spending

7. Do you have a website or Twitter handle related to your campaign?

-caruccio2021@gmail.com
-On Facebook: Paul Caruccio Campaign
-https://www.facebook.com/paul.caruccio.3

Town Council President Phil Boncore endorses Turco

On Friday, Winthrop Town Council President endorsed Jeffrey Turco for State Representative, 19th Suffolk District. The seat was vacated by former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and following a Special Election victory, Turco is the Democratic Nominee for the March 30th General Election.

“Jeff Turco is the one candidate in this race with the experience that the Town of Winthrop needs going forward,” said Phil Boncore, Winthrop Town Council President. “As the past President of the Winthrop Town Council, Jeff knows the needs of

the Town of Winthrop. I’m sure that by being involved with the City of Revere, he will get to know very quickly the needs of the City of Revere. He is the ONLY candidate with experience in municipal government. Please support Jeff Turco on Tuesday, March 30th.”

Council President Boncore of Winthrop has been a leader in the Town for nearly two decades. Prior to being elected Town Council President, Boncore held a Councilor At-Large position for 15 years Before that he was a member of the Charter Commission that spearheaded

the town’s conversion to a new form of government.

“Having the support of Winthrop Town Council President Boncore as I campaign for State Representative is an honor,” said Turco. “I have known Phil for many years and we share a commitment to serving our community. I look forward to working with him in the future.”

As a seasoned attorney with local roots, Jeffrey Turco is the ideal blend of experience and professionalism, with the know-how to be a strong leader for his community in these most uncertain times. In 2005, Jeffrey was the Spe-

cial Sheriff and Superintendent of the Worcester County Sheriff’s Office and starting in 2006 was appointed a Special Assistant Attorney General representing the Agency. Since 2011, Jeffrey has owned and operated the Law Office of Jeffrey Rosario Turco in Chelsea. Working for his community has always been in the forefront for Turco, for two years he served as Town Council President in Winthrop and a School Committee member. Jeffrey resides in Winthrop with his wife, the former Melissa Carbone, and their six children.

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UNITE HERE New England Joint Board endorses Jeff Turco

Special to the Journal

On Wednesday, the UNITE HERE New England Joint Board (NEJB) endorsed Jeffrey Turco for State Representative, 19th Suffolk District. The seat was vacated by former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and following a

Special Election victory, Turco is the Democratic Nominee for the March 30th General Election. “The New England Joint Board endorses Jeff Turco for State Representative of the 19th Suffolk District,” said Warren Picicelli, NEJB Manager/International Executive

Vice President. “Jeff Turco’s working-class roots in both Winthrop and Revere are why he was chosen to be the Democratic nominee for the district. His experience as Chief of Staff for former Senator Guy Glodis demonstrates his willingness to solve everyday problems

of working people. Once he is elected, we hope to work with Jeff Turco in promoting a stronger pro-Union future for the Commonwealth.” The UNITE HERE New England Joint Board is a union representing workers in the textile, garment, manufacturing,

warehousing, laundry, human service, and hospitality industries in New England and New York. NEJB has thousands of members who are as diverse as the industries they work in, with women making up a large portion of their membership. “Having the support of

the UNITE HERE NEJB membership is a true honor,” said Turco. “I will be a strong voice on Beacon Hill and vow to advocate for working families across the Commonwealth from the moment I’m elected.”

Teamsters Local 25 endorses Turco for State Representative

Special to the Journal

On Friday, Teamster Local 25 endorsed Jeffrey Turco for State Representative, 19th Suffolk District. The seat was vacated by former Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo and following a Special Election victory, Turco is the Democratic Nominee for the March 30th General Election. “Teamsters Local 25 Officers, Agents and the entire membership is pleased to endorse Jeff Turco’s campaign for State Representative for the 19th Suffolk District representing the City of Revere and Town of Winthrop,” said Sean O’Brien, Teamsters Local 25 President. “During Jeff’s career in public service, he has understood the importance of worker rights, fair wages and the benefits of a union membership. Team-

sters Local 25 is proud to endorse Jeff Turco’s campaign and looks forward to working together once he is elected on March 30th.” Teamsters Local 25 represents nearly 12,000 members in the Greater Boston area. The Local’s contracts are among the strongest in the nation, covering an unusually broad variety of industries, affording a proud roll call of rights and protections. “I’m completely humbled to have the support of Teamsters Local 25 as I campaign for State Representative,” said Turco. “My goals have, and will always align with those of Local 25. Together, we will advocate to make our communities better for the working class to live, work and raise a family, especially in Revere and Winthrop.”

CANDIDATE FOR STATE REP. TURCO READIES FOR THE ELECTION



Democratic Candidate Jeff Turco was out holding signs over the weekend with his many supporters. As the election draws nearer, Candidate Turco is making his position quite clear that he wants to win and represent Winthrop and Revere as the next State Representative of the Suffolk 19th District. Shown left, Jeff Turco with his #1 supporter, his wife Melissa, who has been by his side all the way.



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AT&T Mobility, LLC is proposing to modify an existing water tank located near 76 Faunbar Ave., Winthrop, Suffolk County, MA 02152. The modifications will consist of removing and replacing antennas at a centerline height of 103 feet on an existing 109-foot water tank with an overall height of 114 feet (measured to the top of an existing antenna). Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 6121001409 - JR EBI Consulting, 21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803, or via telephone at (240)357-0091. 3/18/21 W

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Sharon Sicurella, Clerk
Winthrop Board of Appeals
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2. Side Setback required is 10' the proposed is 7.5' (right side) Both pursuant to Section 17.16.020.1 The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: March 25, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please click the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87542956330> Or iPhone one-tap : US: +16465588656, 87542956330# or +13017158592, 87542956330# Or Telephone: Dial(for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 Webinar ID: 875 4295 6330 International numbers available: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kbCrxRfRiOP> Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection on the web page of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 3/11/21, 3/18/21 W

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a 35 hotel rooms to another nonconforming use as 18 residential condominium units. The owner requires a special permit which was denied in accordance with the Town of Winthrop Board of Appeals pursuant to Section 17.28.030.D.1 The permit was denied due to the following reason: 1. Any nonconforming use of a structure may be changed to another nonconforming use by special permit, provided that the changed use is not a substantially different use as determined by the board of appeals. 2. Any nonconforming use which has once been changed to a permitted use or to another nonconforming use which is not a substantially different use shall not again be changed to another nonconforming use. 3. Any nonconforming lot which has come into conformity shall not again be changed to a nonconforming lot. The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. To Join Zoom Meeting: When: March 25, 2021 07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada) Topic: Board of Appeals Please click the link below to join the webinar: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87542956330> Or iPhone one-tap : US: +16465588656, 87542956330# or +13017158592, 87542956330# Or Telephone: Dial(for higher quality, dial a number based on your current location): US: +1 646 558 8656 or +1 301 715 8592 or +1 312 626 6799 or +1 669 900 9128 or +1 253 215 8782 or +1 346 248 7799 Webinar ID: 875 4295 6330 International numbers available: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kbCrxRfRiOP> Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection on the web page of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Sharon Sicurella, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 3/11/21, 3/18/21 W

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Docket No. SU20P2003EA
Estate of: William F. Fennell
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LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

BAURLE RECOGNIZED ON GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY'S FALL 2020 DEAN'S LIST

Georgia Southern University recently recognized approximately 3,850 students on the Fall 2020 Dean's List. Asa Baurle of Winthrop has been named to the list for excellence in academics. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 hours for the semester.

Georgia Southern University, a public Carnegie Doctoral/R2 institution founded in 1906, offers approximately 140 different degree programs serving almost 27,000 students through 10 colleges on three campuses in Statesboro, Savannah, Hinesville and online instruction. A leader in higher education in southeast Georgia, the University provides a diverse student population with expert faculty, world-class scholarship and hands-on learning opportunities. Georgia Southern creates lifelong learners who serve as responsible scholars, leaders and stewards in their communities. Visit GeorgiaSouthern.edu.

SOARES NAMED TO DEANS' LIST AT BRYANT UNIVERSITY

Bryant University is

pleased to recognize the students who have demonstrated an unwavering commitment to academic excellence and achievement. Sophia Soares, class of 2021, from Winthrop, has been named to the Deans' List for the fall 2020 semester.

"The challenges of the last year have revealed the character and grit of our community of scholars," said Provost and Chief Academic Officer Glenn Sulmasy, JD, LL.M., reflecting on Bryant's successful fall semester. "I am impressed and proud of their resilience, dedication, and innovative spirit."

Congratulations to Sophia on this outstanding achievement!

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URI STUDENTS NAMED TO THE FALL 2020 DEAN'S LIST

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Fall 2020 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries. The following students were named to Dean's List:

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Gabby Ford

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

As a public Land Grant University in a highly competitive region in the United States, URI carefully monitors and manages its tuition and fee rates to remain one of the most affordable universities in the Northeast for both in-state and out-of-state students. An estimated 90% of undergraduate students receive annual financial aid and institutional support.

The University's to-

tal fall 2020 enrollment of 17,649 students comprises 15,393 full- and part-time undergraduate students, including 748 pharmacy six-year professional practice, and 2,256 full- and part-time graduate students. About 52% of the total student body is from Rhode Island and 48% are from out of state or foreign countries. The student body includes students from 48 U.S. states and territories, and 67 nations.

The University of Rhode Island's pioneering research in ocean, environmental and health sciences extends the University's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its interdisciplinary courses provide students with unique opportunities and experiences.

ALLISON EARL PARTICIPATES IN EMERSON STAGE PRODUCTION OF EVERYBODY

Emerson College members of Emerson Stage recently participated in a virtual and interactive performance of *Branden Jacobs-Jenkins' Everybody*, which ran March 11-14. Directed by Annie G. Levy, the production presented cameo opportunities for audience members in which they turned on their cameras and become a part of the production itself.

In celebrated playwright

Branden Jacobs-Jenkins' adaptation of *Everybody*, the 15th-century morality play, an unprepared *Everybody* must make sense of life's greatest mystery, the very meaning of living, before their time runs out. Even with virtual restrictions, this production manages to beautifully maintain that "in a theatre" feeling.

Among those students involved was Allison Earl of Winthrop, Massachusetts, who was credited as *Cast (Somebody)*. Earl is pursuing a degree in Theatre Education and Performance and is a member of the Emerson College Class of 2023.

Emerson Stage is the producing organization within the Emerson College Department of Performing Arts. The next generation of actors, designers, stage managers, technicians, administrators, and educators work alongside distinguished faculty, professional staff, and guest artists to bring skills learned in the classroom to vibrant life on stage.

EMERSON COLLEGE ANNOUNCES DEAN'S LIST HONOREES FOR FALL 2020 SEMESTER

The following students have been named to Emerson College's Dean's List for the Fall 2020 se-

mester. The requirement to make Dean's List is a grade point average of 3.7 or higher for that semester.

James Pandolfo; Major - Sports Communication. Class of 2021.

Joy Freeman; Major - Journalism. Class of 2021.

Richard Fucillo; Major - Communication Studies. Class of 2021.

Based in Boston, Massachusetts, opposite the historic Boston Common and in the heart of the city's Theatre District, Emerson College educates individuals who will solve problems and change the world through engaged leadership in communication and the arts, a mission informed by liberal learning. The College has 3,780 undergraduates and 670 graduate students from across the United States and 50 countries. Supported by state-of-the-art facilities and a renowned faculty, students participate in more than 90 student organizations and performance groups.

Emerson is known for its experiential learning programs in Los Angeles, Washington, DC, the Netherlands, London, China, and the Czech Republic as well as its new Global Portals, with the first program launching this fall in Paris. The College has an active network of 51,000 alumni who hold leadership positions in communication and the arts. For more information, visit emerson.edu.


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GORMAN FORT BANKS UNVEILS 'SMART' PATH

For 2021, GFB's newest art teacher, Mr. Osburn created a giant 'SMART' stencil to create a pathway to keep students on the right track both literally, and figuratively.



The completed SMART Path.

The SMART (an acronym for: say kind words, make safe choices, always be responsible, respect your school, try your best), plan is part of the social emotional curriculum at the Gorman Fot Banks Elementary School, and now is stenciled in to the ever famous “loop” for students to safely walk on during dismissal.



Pictured Mr. Osburn and music teacher Ms. Macy



Teachers working together on the SMART Path.



Shown above, The SMART (an acronym for: say kind words, make safe choices, always be responsible, respect your school, try your best Path) at Gorman Fort Banks School promotes their SMART Plan for students. Shown to the left, a group of faculty and staf work together to put the finishing touches on the SMART Path.

Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation supports educator, scholars of color at Salem State University

Staff report

Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation recently granted \$100,000 for Salem State University’s School of Education to launch an Educator-Scholars of Color program. This grant continues the two North Shore institutions’ longstanding partnership to advance education, equity, and community across the region.

With the grant, Salem State will pilot this program over the next two years, inviting people of color majoring in early childhood and elementary education into supportive cohorts led by faculty members who will advise and help build community among these students throughout their college journeys. The program will also provide the selected students with monetary awards—both designed to help them succeed in obtaining bachelor’s degrees while breaking down racial and socioeconomic barriers to higher education.

The new Educator-Scholars of Color program will focus on increasing racial and ethnic diversity in the teacher pipeline, initially focusing on the Gateway Cities of Salem, Lynn, Chelsea, and Revere, where Salem State School of Education graduates often serve as teachers and where white educators far outnumber educators of color.

“The School of Education has made it a priority to diversify our own faculty and staff members and prepare them to train our students in a culturally responsive way,” said Joseph Cambone, dean of the School of Education. “With Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation’s generosity, we’re continuing this work to give today’s

Salem State education students of color equitable access to obtain their degrees so that they may teach and inspire children across the region.”

Nancy Stager, Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation’s president and CEO said, “This latest grant to Salem State University furthers both organizations’ increased commitment to addressing racial inequities, achieving social justice, and eliminating issues that perpetuate income and wealth gaps across our communities. It is an honor for Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation to help Salem State University launch the new Educator-Scholars of Color program and advance our shared commitment to breaking down racial and social inequities while creating greater opportunity for future educators and child care professionals.”

According to Salem State University’s School of Education Associate Dean Nicole Harris, the awards provided by the grant will also help students of color to access and complete Massachusetts’ many requirements for becoming a teacher.

“Individuals preparing to become educators face many out-of-pocket costs—including unpaid work as student-teachers and fees associated with the MTEL and other mandatory tests,” said Harris. “The new Educator-Scholars of Color program alleviates the financial burdens of these requirements and supports our students so that they are well-prepared to excel not only on their tests, but also within the early childhood and elementary school classroom settings where they practice their teaching skills.”

Ultimately, Salem State

University hopes to grow this pilot program into an initiative that supports and encourages all School of Education students of color whose teaching interests span the K-12 education spectrum. For now, the three faculty members leading the new Educator-Scholars of Color program will focus their energy on piloting the initiative among students studying early childhood and elementary education.

“Thanks to Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation, Salem State University can expand its legacy of championing learners and leaders from all backgrounds,” said Cheryl Crounse, executive director of the Salem State University Foundation. “This legacy began when Charlotte Forten became the school’s first African American graduate in 1856 and the first African American public school teacher in Salem in 1857. As we reflect on how we can all better support students, faculty, and staff of color, the Salem State community keeps Ms. Forten’s spirit alive with the new Educator-Scholars of Color program. We appreciate Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation’s unwavering support of our mission to make a quality, affordable education accessible to everyone.”

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On Wednesday, March 9, Winthrop's Odd Fellows group donated and delivered more than 50 dinners for distribution to Winthrop Housing Authority veterans and neighbors. Geri Laura Gatchell and John Munson of the Odd Fellows Lodge worked with Veterans Service Director Roseann Trionfi-Mazzuchelli, and Mark

and Chris Wallerice from Winthrop Marketplace to produce the meals that each consisted of a roasted chicken, a quart of milk, fruits and vegetables. The Odd Fellows were joined by American Legion Post 146 representatives, Commander-Steve White, Al Bell and Bill Brown to help deliver the meals. After the meal

were gone, members reflected on how simple and random acts of kindness restores everyone's spirits. Special thanks goes to Oddfellows Zenith Lodge 42, Winthrop Marketplace, Veterans Service Director Roseann Trionfi-Mazzuchelli, and American Legion Post 146.

Odd Fellows Zenith Lodge intends to make the same food donation to the Winthrop Veterans living in Winthrop Housing every month on the second Wednesday of the month. The Zenith Lodge is committed to community outreach including charitable and educational assistance, award scholarships, support local charities, member benefits and assistance, provide social opportunities and hardship support. All inquiries should call (617) 846-9772. Our lodge is located at 196 Winthrop Street. New members and volunteers are always welcome to come join us.



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Odd Fellow members Lou Dinghy, Kerri Rowand, Gery Gatchell, and Steve Morrow put meals into individual bags for Winthrop veterans.



Odd Fellow Noble Grand Geri Laura Gatchell, and newest member Joanne Boca Riveccio pickup food from Winthrop Marketplace .



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Shown from left, John Munson, Steve White, Al Bell and Bill Brown outside the Winthrop Housing meeting hall.



Shown right, Al Bell, Bill Brown and John Munson deliver the meals to Winthrop Housing Executive Director Peg Lyons.



Odd Fellows Steve Morrow, Gery Gatchell, Joanne Riveccio and John Munson store the 51 meals in the fridge over-night.



Each meal consisted of a roasted chicken, a quart of milk, fruits and vegetables.

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