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THE SIXTH ANNUAL STROLL FOR SCLERODERMA

The Sixth Annual Stroll for Scleroderma will be on June 11, starting at 9:00 am at Deer Island Harbor-walk..

The walk is in honor of Don Legere, who suffers from Systemic Scleroderma, the most serious form of the disease. In the last five years combined more than \$45,000 has been raised, all of which went to Scleroderma Foundation New England to help raise awareness and find a cure.

For the past two years the walk has been virtual due to the pandemic

Don has been fighting Scleroderma for 14 years. He received a stem-cell transplant as part of a trial study in 2015 and there was hope that the transplant would stop the progression of his disease. In early 2017, Don found out that the treatment did not. Since there is still no known cure for Scleroderma, Don is on chemotherapy for the remainder of his life, in order to slow the progression of his disease. He struggles dai-

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Sunday's Winthrop Police standoff ends peacefully

Delehanty says incident puts spotlight on mental health crisis

By John Lynds

Winthrop and State Police were forced to evacuate the neighborhood around Overlook Drive Sunday evening as officers responded to a mental health matter.

Police got a call around 5:30 pm Sunday of a man that was having a mental health crisis. The man, already known to Winthrop Police, reportedly armed himself with a knife, adorned a bullet proof vest and barricaded himself inside his Overlook Drive home.

Winthrop and State Police evacuated residents in the neighborhood and closed down Revere Street from Crest Avenue to Shirley Street.

Special police units were brought to the scene and after seven hours of negotiations with the suspect the standoff peacefully ended Monday early morning.

Winthrop Police Chief Terrence Delehanty said Sunday's incident has put a spotlight on the need to increase state and federal funding to mental health programs across the nation.

"This was certainly a mental health crisis and a failure of the mental health system," said Chief Delehanty. "We have dealt with this individual numerous times and clinicians pushed him back into the community, probably sooner than he should have been. We can't get clinicians to come out and help us during these crises even though that's what they're supposed to

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A WORLD OF COLOR AT WINTHROP PUBLIC LIBRARY



Richard Gay, beneath his driftwood sculpture, Dawn Mahoney, and Phyllis Poor, beneath her fiber art. See more photos on Page 24.



WHS Class Marshall Jonathan Parker leads the WHS Class of 2022 into Miller Field during graduation last Friday, June 3. See more photos in the special section on Pages 13-20.

School Committee says budget cuts necessary, will seek grants

By Laura Plummer

The Winthrop School Committee met on June 6, where it announced that its current budget allocation for the coming year would leave it with a deficit.

The allocation (approved by the Town Council on June 7) is almost \$700,000 less than what the district required to maintain services. To close the gap, it will need to acquire grants and make cuts.

There was also a budget deficit last year, but one-time ARPA funds helped to acquire more staff.

Supt. Lisa Howard reflected on the challenges posed by the pandemic.

"It will take several years to [heal] the interrupted learning and social-emotional trauma," she said.

No layoffs have been made at this point, but the district has not filled open positions.

"The reduction in grant funds available next year may not allow us to maintain some of the services and positions we have this year," Supt. Howard said.

Announcements

The high school tennis courts were rededicated after Wallace B. McLean, a WHS teacher in the 1950s.

The committee rec-

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Trionfi-Mazzuchelli will leave her position as director of veterans' services

By Cary Shuman

Roseann Trionfi-Mazzuchelli, who has served as veterans' services director for the town of Winthrop for the past nine years, is stepping down to take a similar role in the towns of Melrose, Wakefield, and Saugus.

Trionfi-Mazzuchelli, who is a veteran of the U.S. Army, will begin in her new position as director of veterans' services for the three neighboring communities on July 5. Her office will be based at the Milano Family Senior Center in Melrose.

Trionfi-Mazzuchelli, 61, served 21 years in the U.S. Army. She was in the Army's Military Police officer for three years, serving in Germany. She was a special agent in the U.S. Army Criminal Investigations Command for 18 years.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to have served as Winthrop's veterans' services director," said Trionfi-Mazzuchelli. "I learned so much. It was

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Winthrop High Class of 2022 Graduation Special Section Pages 13-20

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## WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

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

### MONDAY, MAY 23

1019: A person came into the station to report that his motor vehicle had been struck and damaged while parked at the Public Landing by a hit-and-run operator. He said that the phone number left on his windshield by the other operator was a bogus number. The officer filed a report.

1213: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident at Delby's Corner on Shirley St. There were no injuries. One vehicle was towed and the owner of the other vehicle made his own arrangements for

a tow. An officer filed a report.

1332: An officer retrieved an old firearm that had been found by a person along the waterfront at Belle Isle. The officer filed a report.

1854: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at the Belle Isle Bridge for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation and issued a citation to the operator.

### TUESDAY, MAY 24

0700: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley and Beacon Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation and issued a citation to the operator.

0844: An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident on Crest Ave. and filed a report.

1421: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding and issued a

citation to the operator.

1434: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant and Buchanan Sts. for the civil moving infraction of speeding (51 in a 25 m.p.h zone) and issued a citation to the operator.

1618: A parent called the station to report that a group of youths had broken her son's scooter at Ingleside Park. She provided an identification of the youth who allegedly broke the scooter to the officer who responded. The officer noted that the alleged perpetrator is known to the police. The officer filed a report.

2301: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Crest Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding and issued a citation to the operator.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

0007: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley St. and Veterans

Rd. for the civil moving infraction of speeding and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1054: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) at Pleasant St. and Woodside Ave. upon determining that the registration plate on the MV had been reported as stolen out of Saugus. The operator said he had found the plate at a friend's house and attached it to his MV. The officer issued a citation to the operator for three criminal offenses, attaching plates, unlicensed operation of an MV, and operating an uninsured MV, and for two civil infractions, speeding and operating an unregistered MV.

1412: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident on Locust St.

1446: An officer assisted a motorist of a disabled vehicle on Woodside Ave.

1707: A Summit Ave. resident came into the station to report that her motor vehicle had been struck and damaged along the entire driver's side by a hit-and-run operator at some time during the previous night.

2048: A person came into the station to report that a tire on his motor vehicle had been slashed while he was parked near the Winthrop Y.C.

### THURSDAY, MAY 26

0116: An officer on a directed patrol issued parking tickets to three vehicles on Tileston Rd.

0134: An officer on a directed patrol issued parking tickets to eight vehicles on Atlantic St.

0146: An officer on a directed patrol issued parking tickets to five vehicles on Centre St.

0810: A Governors Park resident reported harassment by neighbors directed at her husband and herself. The officer filed a report.

1030: An officer moved along a motor vehicle that was parked on Court Rd. on street sweeping day.

1102: An officer located the operator of the hit-and-run accident from the previous evening. The operator took full responsibility for the accident. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1357: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident in the parking garage at Seal Harbor. The officer filed a report.

1411: A caller reported that his motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator at the Pleasant Park Y.C. A phone number left by the other operator is out of service. The officer filed a report.

### FRIDAY, MAY 27

0106: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance at a bar on Jefferson St. and restored the peace.

0159: An officer on a directed patrol issued parking tickets to 18 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Veterans Rd.

0212: An officer on a directed patrol issued parking tickets to two vehicles on Tileston Rd.

0224: An officer on a directed patrol issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Girdlestone Rd.

0501: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0515: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0525: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0550: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0621: An officer responded to a report of a breaking & entering into the DPW building on Kennedy Rd. The officer filed a report. Winthrop detectives and State Police responded to the scene.

1140: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident in the Centre on Woodside Ave.

1313: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Coral Ave. for the civil moving infraction of excessive window tint and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1513: Officers assisted with traffic control at the scene of a fire in a home on Washington Ave.

1600: A caller reported that her motor vehicle was struck and damaged on Beacon St. by an Amazon truck that fled the scene. The vehicle had to be towed. The officer filed a report.

1641: An MBTA bus struck and damaged a utility pole at Cutler St. and Shore Drive. There were 20 passengers on board, though no apparent injuries. However, there was heavy damage to the bus.

1733: An officer issued

parking tickets to two vehicles in a No Parking zone on Shore Drive.

2115: An officer directed youths playing soccer at the field on Kennedy Rd. to end their game for the night.

2201: A caller reported a dead raccoon on Revere St. The Animal Control Officer responded and the officer filed a report.

### SATURDAY, MAY 28

0347: An officer on directed patrol issued 18 parking tickets to vehicles without resident parking stickers on Atlantic St.

0611: An officer secured a manhole cover back into place on Cliff Ave.

0942: A caller reported finding a hypodermic syringe on Thornton Park. An officer retrieved the needle and brought it back to the station for proper disposal.

1955: Officers recovered a motor vehicle (MV) that had been reported as stolen out of Chelsea on Bowdoin St. The MV, which was running with the key in the ignition, was towed and the officer filed a report.

### SUNDAY, MAY 29

0119: An officer on directed patrol issued three parking tickets to vehicles without resident parking stickers on Tileston Rd.

0203: An officer on directed patrol issued 22 parking tickets to vehicles without resident parking stickers on Court Rd.

1426: The Animal Control Officer removed a dead rabbit from the shoreline on Yirrell Beach.

1719: An officer directed a construction crew working on a residence on Locust St. to cease working for the day pursuant to the town by-law that forbids such work on Sundays.

1842: A caller reported that another dog bit his dog on the nose on Shirley St. An officer responded to obtain identifying information for the parties involved. The Animal Control Officer will follow up. The officer filed a report.

1922: An officer responded to a very minor motor vehicle accident with no injuries at Thornton St. and River Rd.

The officer filed a report.

2053: An officer dispersed a group of party-goers from the stairs leading to the water on Grandview Ave.

2232: An officer directed a group of youths at a graduation party in a backyard on Summit Ave. to turn off their music for the night.

## Police Standoff // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be doing with their best team and staff. The best team that night didn't want to get involved in this incident so we had to rely on the State Police negotiators and local public health teams as well as our shift offices to deal with this mental health crisis for about seven hours."

Delehanty said underfunded mental health programs in the state put a strain on his force's resources.

"The whole thing with police reform is to make sure that police officers don't kick in doors and take out and arrest mental health patients but then

they don't give us any alternatives to address those issues by sending mental health professionals to the scene," he said. "We saw failures in the past early on in the opioid epidemic but the governor and state certainly stepped up and made sure there was funding for beds and recovery programs. Now we have a mental health crisis. We need to start looking at and working towards addressing this crisis and the gaps in services that exist when it comes to mental health,"

Delehanty said he has reached out to state elected officials of the need to

address mental health.

"I've reached out to our Senator and Representative, who are always ready and willing to speak to me about these issues, and they're aware of my concerns," he said. "I'm sure they will be addressing those concerns on a state level because that's where the money needs to come from."

In the end Delehanty said he was proud of his officers and the State Police, as well as Winthrop's local mental health response team, for resolving the incident peacefully.

"I could not have asked for a better group of officers to respond to that scene, and certainly their patience and the willingness to wait it out," said Delehanty. "There was incredible restraint by the officers that were on the scene, as well as the additional officers who were called in to make sure we had services for the rest of the community that night. In the end it worked out very well. The State Police sent a great group that worked with us. Everyone had the same philosophy of 'Let's get this gentleman to come out on his own'. Our Public health Director Meredith Hurlley, her social worker and my lieutenant assigned to their office all showed up and were a great help because they already had a relationship developed with this particular individual."

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**STEP 2:** Preheat grill for high heat.

**STEP 3:** Place ribs in foil on the grill grate, and cook 1 hour.

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## Ralph Tufo will hold book-signing event Sunday at Deane Winthrop House Barn

By Cary Shuman

Winthrop author and musician Ralph Tufo will hold a children's book-signing and family event Sunday, June 12, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., at the Deane Winthrop House Barn.

Tufo will be autographing copies of his book, "Brotherly Love: A Seemore the Seagull Tale." He will also read from his book and lead a Sea Chantey Sing-A-Long.

There will be art and photo displays, children's coloring activities, and light snacks and refreshments.

Tufo's book is the second in a series. The books' scenes are based in Revere

Ralph Tufo.

and Winthrop.

"I'm very proud of this book," said Tufo, who was recently accepted into ELLA's Way, a collaborative of children's books that were written with themes of inclusion, diversity, and accessibility.



# Town partners with CMRK to recycle textiles ahead of statewide ban

Staff Report

As of Nov. 1, the Mass-DEP (Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection) is banning all textiles in any trash in Massachusetts. In the United States alone, over 92 million tons of textile/cloth related waste is discarded every year. Across Massachusetts we dispose of approximately 230,000 tons of textiles annually, states MassDEP. Our Solid Waste Regulations include that The Town of Winthrop shall follow the MassDEP regulations for banned items and recycling.

In preparation, The Town of Winthrop, DPW has entered into an agreement with CMRK, Inc.,

to service the town for all textile recycling and recovery. The Towns Textile Recycling Bins are now conveniently located by the DPW yard on Kennedy Drive, the parking lot of Walden Street basketball courts, and at the Public Landing. Additionally, convenient free household pick-ups for textiles and housewares are also available by emailing: pick-ups@cmrkne.com or by calling 508-466-4590. Donations must be clean, dry, and odorless. Clothing and textiles of all sizes and all seasons are accepted. Holes, stains, tears, and the like are not a reason to exclude these materials from the bin. All items must be secured in plastic bags before placing them



The CMRK textile recycling bins located at the Winthrop DPW yard.

in the bin. The only unaccepted donations are those which are wet/moldy or contaminated with oil or hazardous substances. Every piece of clothing you wear has gone through a complex manufacturing

process that uses a high amount of electricity, water, and other energy sources. Recycling clothes saves energy by reducing or eliminating the need to make these materials from scratch or grow new crops to produce them. When

consumers throw away clothing, not only does it waste money and resources, but it can take 200+ years for the materials to decompose in a landfill, especially synthetic materials. During the decomposition process, textiles also generate greenhouse methane gas and leach toxic chemicals and dyes into the groundwater and our soil. According to the Secondary Materials and Recycled Textiles Association (SMART), nearly 100% of all used clothing and household textiles can be re-used or recycled: 45% are re-used as apparel; 30% are converted into industrial polishing/wiping cloths and 20% are processed into fiber to be manufactured into new

products. 95% of all used clothing is recyclable, only 5% is unusable due to mildew or other contamination. Getting into the habit of recycling our textiles now, will prepare is to be able to comply when the MassDEP mandate goes into effect on November 1, 2022.

The Solid Waste & Recycling Department is excited to provide this program which will lighten the tonnage that will go to incinerators and landfill from Winthrop. Visit the Solid Waste & Recycling page on the town website: [www.town.winthrop.ma.us](http://www.town.winthrop.ma.us) for additional details. The Town will continue making small steps to make big changes for our environment.

## Trionfi-Mazzucchelli // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

my second favorite job, other than being a mom. I'm truly happy that I was able to serve all of Winthrop's military veterans and their families. It was my honor to serve. I have great pride in my hometown. I will forever be grateful to the veterans I served with, especially Rich Honan, with whom I planned the town's events. Also, the Winthrop American Legion Post 146 and all the other organizations that supported veterans' services."

Trionfi-Mazzucchelli also noted the support of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks, the Drop Zone Brewery, Winthrop Federal Credit Union and local businesses "who constantly donated to assist our



Director of Winthrop Verteran Services, Roseanne Trionfi-Mazzucchelli shown above during the 2021 Memorial Day ceremonies in Town.

veterans."

"And I want to thank the volunteers from my veterans' food bank, because without them, I could not

have run the food bank," said Trionfi-Mazzucchelli.

The popular Winthrop resident also expressed "my eternal gratitude" to

her husband, David, and their four children, Lauren, Joseph, Frank, and Paul, for their support of her work as veterans' services director.

**TC President Letterie praises outgoing director**

Town Council President Jim Letterie praised

Trionfi-Mazzucchelli's commitment to helping Winthrop's veterans throughout her tenure.

"Roseann has been an incredible asset to the town," said Letterie. "She has helped many veterans over the years. We are very sorry to see her leave and wish her nothing but the best."

Police Chief Terence Delehanty, who just completed his second stint as interim town manager, also thanked Mazzucchelli for her service.

"We appreciated all of her efforts that she dedicated to Winthrop, and it was a pleasure to work with her," said Delehanty.

## School Committee // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ognized the following student athletes: Emma Holmes and Mia Martucci for girls lacrosse; Brandi DiCicco for gymnastics; Nicholas Cappuccio and Sophia Munson for track; Colin Kinsella and Pete Silverman for baseball; and Kendal Brandt, Mira Ivanis, Ryan Kfoury and J.D. Parker for tennis. Mia Martucci and Summer Tallent won MIAA Girls & Women in Sports Awards.

The committee congratulated the middle school's Winthrop Elks Students of the Month for April: Lydia Louali and Aaron Torres for Grade 6, Julian Boudrot and Amira Moussaif for Grade 7, and Inman Belghiti and Zoe Rey for Grade 8.

The following Arthur T. Cummings students were finalists in the MWRA Poster Contest: Kalli Brennan, Evelyn MacDonald, Millie MacDonald, Hannah Castano-Muneton, Sarah Ochoa Palacio and Joslin Tamayo.

The Winthrop Middle School Drama Society is performing "Through the Looking Glass" on June 10 and 11 at 7 pm in the Neil Shapiro Center for Performing Arts. Tickets are available at the door or online.

The WTA is having a retirement party at the Cottage Park Yacht Club on June 10 at 3:30 pm, where it will recognize 2020 retirees Kathy Costonis and Joyce English;

2021 retirees Judi Buono, Yvonne Cernaro, Jean Famiglietti, Maria Flanagan, Norah Grimes, Eva Kearney and Pat Vozella; and this year's retirees Rayna Aronson, Bernadette Carsley, Susan Eccles, Marie Finn, Michael Kirby and Maura Sullivan.

The Class of 2024 will have a bakesale on June 11 from 10 am to 12 pm at Michaels Mall.

The Annual Fathers Day Breakfast will be on Fathers Day from 7 am to 1 pm in the high school cafeteria.

There will be a cheer camp from June 13 to 15 for grades K-8 at the high school gymnasium. Email [WHS Vikings Cheer Team@gmail.com](mailto:WHS Vikings Cheer Team@gmail.com).

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OUR Opinions

EXASPERATED BY HIGH ENERGY COSTS? WAIT UNTIL THIS WINTER

Barely a day goes by without a news story about the high cost of gasoline and energy prices in general.

Economists and energy market experts point to a host of reasons as to why the market prices for oil and natural gas have skyrocketed in the past three months. The war in Ukraine only exacerbated what in any event would have been a world-wide energy crisis thanks to the decision by the OPEC+ nations and U.S. oil companies to limit output -- in order to reap huge profits for their shareholders -- despite increased world-wide demand in the aftermath of the pandemic.

However, whatever the reasons may be, they are of little consolation to Americans who must drive a car every day and who face record-high prices of more than \$5.00 per gallon for regular gasoline.

It often is said by economists that higher energy prices effectively are a tax on consumers. But higher energy costs are even worse than a tax. We're paying higher gasoline prices for the exact same product, but with higher taxes, at least in theory we'd be getting more services for our tax dollars.

The only ones directly benefiting from higher energy prices are the shareholders of the major oil companies and the dictators in places like Saudi Arabia and Russia.

But as painful as higher energy costs are right now, the real crunch will come this winter, when Americans in the northern half of the country will face costs for heating oil and natural gas that never have been seen. We paid \$3.00 for a gallon of heating oil this past winter -- but the price right now from our heating oil dealer is nearly \$6.00. At that price, a delivery of heating oil of 175 gallons -- about 2/3 of a tank -- will be more than \$1000, a figure that truly will be a hardship for many of us.

So let's start praying now for a mild winter -- and get used to the idea of taking shorter hot showers, dropping the thermostats in our homes, wearing sweaters during the day, using extra blankets at night, and sealing up the drafts through our doors and windows.

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LETTER to the Editor

HELP PORTAL TO HOPE

**Dear Editor,**

Portal To Hope (PTH), the award-winning non-profit organization serving domestic violence crime victims in Everett, Lynn, Medford, Malden, Winthrop and neighboring Massachusetts communities, is facing a 27% budget cut effective July 1. Already operating as a small-funded nonprofit, PTH relies on \$179,900 in federal funding from the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) to serve an average of 900 people each year.

Drastic cuts to VOCA will leave PTH to operate on \$131,490 in fiscal year 2023 -- a severe reduction. Considering that PTH spends less than 5% on administrative costs where its management team already volunteers time to carry-out administrative functions in order to dedicate funds for direct care service programs, the 27% budget cut will strap the organization and eliminate its Emergency Shelter program. "In talking with the public, they are as perplexed as we are as to why government keeps cutting funding to agencies serving some of our most vulnerable community members -- especially when they realize all the helpful services that we provide," said Linda Morris, a survivor who has been sharing her time as a Victim Advocate at PTH for seventeen years. "As a survivor whose own life was impacted by a family member killed by her abuser, I struggle to understand why PTH and similar agencies are forced to beg for funding every year," said Morris.

VOCA funding is administered by the Massachusetts Office for Victim Assistance (MOVA); and MOVA announced that 124 programs and 220 victim services jobs across the Commonwealth are impacted by the drastic cuts to VOCA funds. "A state investment is critically needed to sustain and stabilize victim services across the Commonwealth to continue supporting victims and survivors," announced MOVA.

PTH's Founder, Deborah Fallon, a survivor of violent crime, is appreciative of the work that MOVA and the Victim and Witness Assistance Board (VWAB), which is chaired by Attorney General Maura Healey, are doing in partnership with the Massachusetts Legislature to bridge the funding gap via the "VOCA Bridge Act". "MOVA and VWAB have been outstanding partners in our work serv-

ing people impacted by violent crime," said Fallon. "Every person has the right to live free from abuse, and while PTH and like programs are already inundated and focused-in on providing direct care services to people, we look to MOVA, VWAB and our legislators as our advocates in helping us to remain fully funded."

MOVA announced that the Massachusetts Legislature named a Conference Committee to "reconcile differences between the House and Senate final budgets". Conference Committee members are: Representatives Michlewitz, Ferrante, and Smola and Senators Rodrigues, Friedman, and O'Connor. MOVA continues to advocate for a fully-funded VOCA Bridge to sustain services for victims and survivors and is "requesting that the Conference Committee maintain the \$20M investment included in the House budget to bridge one-year of impending cuts" to VOCA funded programs for fiscal year 2023.

To help support these efforts, please call PTH (781) 338-7678 or email portaltohope@aol.com. "Over the course of our own lives, many of us, unfortunately, will know of someone whose life has been impacted by domestic violence crime. We are reaching-out to people to call their legislators to ask that they support the fully-funded intentions of the VOCA Bridge Act passed by the Massachusetts House," said Fallon. "We appreciate the public's support." For more information about MOVA, please visit www.mass.gov/mova. For more information about PTH, please visit www.portaltohope.org.

Portal To Hope

CELEBRATE PRIDE MONTH

**Dear Editor,**

As we enter the month of June, it is critical that Winthrop LGBTQI+ residents, our many allies and surrounding towns, and cities show strong visibility of the LGBTQI+ community. It is also important to remember that our pride is not limited to a specific month. It is three hundred sixty-five days a year. My husband and I have lived in this community now for eight years and we have always made certain to be visible as a same-sex couple.

In 2021, the very first LGBTQI+ pride flag in Winthrop's history was flown outside at town hall. Making this happen was a collaborative effort by residents, community leaders

and members of the town council. It was an absolute must do in showing our visibility, presence and raising awareness. Winthrop has a very vibrant, strong, large, and active population of LGBTQI+ residents. The pride flag raising event was attended by residents, community leaders and various members of town council. Former Senator Joseph Boncore attended, read a proclamation for Pride month, and acknowledged the importance of the flag's presence here in Winthrop. Most people understand that the LGBTQI+ flag is one of unity, peace and diversity. It does not marginalize anyone nor is it a symbol of hate, which is why thousands of communities across the US and around the globe remain unafraid to display it.

On June 25, 2021, the Winthrop LGBTQI+ Pride + group hosted an event at the Viking Pub. The turnout was better than ever expected. It was an evening filled with positivity, community spirit and empowerment. Several members of the town council were in attendance, and some even brought their amazing spouses to the event. In September of 2021, the group hosted a sunset unity cruise on the Winthrop Ferry. The cruise was open to all residents. Tickets sold out in eight days. It was another incredible event and a way to acknowledge the visibility of the LGBTQI+ community and its many allies. It was an evening that all in attendance still talk about a year later.

After the Pride flag was displayed at town hall, there was some backlash in the community. It happens. No city or town is immune. The backlash put no damper on the positivity, amazing spirit, and feelings of goodwill that came out of the Pride flag's visibility here in Winthrop. We are now in 2022 Pride month. Many communities around Winthrop have held Pride flag raising ceremonies; the City of Lynn will have their ceremony on Tuesday, June 21st with the flag being flown at Lynn City Hall. The City of Peabody will hold its flag raising ceremony on June 11th at City Hall. The City of Beverly's flag raising event will commence on Tuesday, June 7. The City of Revere held their flag raising at Revere City Hall on Wednesday, June 1st. The Pride flag was raised on the same pole as the US flag. Senator Lydia Edwards, who also represents Winthrop,

was on hand at the Revere flag raising and made very poignant remarks along with Mayor Brian Arrigo, and several others.

This year there will not be a Pride flag displayed at Winthrop Town Hall or on any town property. It will be a process for things to evolve here, but it will happen. At the present time, only the US and POW/MIA flags will be displayed on town property.

Let us make Pride month memorable. We enthusiastically encourage all members of Winthrop's LGBTQI+ community and its many, many allies to show your pride and support by displaying either a Pride flag or Pride yard sign outside your residence. With unity comes strength and positivity, and hopefully even enlightenment.

Scott Mahoney-Wright  
Fred Wright

TAKING A LESSON

**Dear Editor,**

June is Pride Month, and last year Winthrop flew the Pride Flag at town hall for the first time. Apparently a nod of support for LGBTQ+ Winthrop residents was a bridge too far for some, and soon afterwards the Town Council approved an ordinance banning any 'special interest' flags from town property.

Meanwhile, nearly all our neighboring municipalities not only flown the flag, but are celebrating Pride in a myriad of ways. Perhaps Winthrop can take a page from the following communities:

Boston, Beverly, Cambridge, Chelsea, Danvers, Everett, Gloucester, Lynn, Malden, Marblehead, Medford, Melrose, Newburyport, Peabody, Revere, Rockport, Salem, Salisbury, Swampscott

Sincerely,  
Leonora Foley

GUN REGULATION NEEDED

**Dear Editor,**

I'm writing concerning the out-of-control number of mass shootings that our country continues to witness in cities and towns across the country. I also want to propose the possible solution of "ban and buy back" that other developed countries have implemented in an effort to prevent mass carnage. In particular, the bought back assault weapons could be sent to the Ukraine to assist that nation in preserving its freedom, land, and people.

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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

## ART 952 - G. W. TEWKSBURY HOME - 106 WASHINGTON AVE.



In conjunction with our many articles on homes that have been moved from one location to another in town, the receipt of additional information warrants an update on a relocated home previously featured in an article five years ago. This home, at 106 Washington Avenue, is shown as it currently appears as picture #1. It was originally built by George Washington Tewksbury across the street on the lot where 109 Washington Avenue stands today. According to old maps, it existed in 1844 and records indicate that it was built in the 1830's. Picture #2 is a painting depicting the house on its original site about 1881 prior to Washington Avenue being extended beyond what is now Lewis Lake to Shirley Street in 1884. When the home was owned by Arthur and Dorothy Sullivan in the 1950's to 1970's,

this painting hung over their fireplace in the living room. Arthur served as an elected Assessor in the Town for many years and Dorothy was Winthrop's elected Republican State Committee Woman. As can be seen in the painting, the house was initially built in two side by side sections extending down Washington Avenue. This is clearly visible in the 1906 map printed as picture #3 which shows the house on its original 109 Washington Avenue location. Robert Gillis kindly provided the 1890 photograph, shown here as picture #4, which was taken from the railroad trestle in the water behind Washington Avenue. If one looks closely, the house featured in this article can be seen as the white building, second in from the right, sited with its porch facing the water. Moving it across the street to the smaller

lot, about 1910, was only a straight shift back with the porch still facing the water. During this move, the further portion was removed and then reconnected to the rear of the main structure. If you go upstairs in the home today, the second floor of the rear section can be entered two ways. First, via a staircase from the back of the first floor kitchen, and second through a door at the back of the second floor bathroom in the main house and down a couple of steps since the floor levels differ between the two sections of the building. This home is one of the eleven oldest homes still in Town and is noted in the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association's second edition of "Historical Mapping of Winthrop Massachusetts" book, on page 26, which depicts the 25 buildings on our peninsula in 1844.



# 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 June 7, 2012

The Winthrop High Class of 2012 held its commencement ceremonies on June 1 at Miller Field. Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo congratulated the class leaders and speakers before the ceremony, Secretary Janelle Gillespie, Valedictorian and Treasurer Catherine Loomis, Vice-President Mairead McCarthy, President Leo Haskell, Class Marshall Rachel DelSolio, and Videographer Lauren Kostegan. The Class Salutatorian was Nicole Black.

As a result of a parliamentary action by Councilor-at-Large Philip Boncore, the Town Council postponed action on approving the \$45 million town budget for Fiscal Year 2013.

The casino plan that Revere residents will soon have the opportunity to vote for or against was unveiled Tuesday by owners of Suffolk Downs. While dramatically different from plans touted back in 2010, the proposal by Suffolk Downs' principal owners and Caesars Entertainment includes a \$1 billion investment to build a 300 room hotel, a 200,000 sq. ft. casino gaming facility, entertainment and nightclub venues, and up to 10 restaurants that include fine dining concepts, a buffet, food court and sports bar. According to Suffolk Downs' owners and Ceasars, the gaming space will have 4,000-5,000 slot machines, 200 table games and a World Series of Poker room and was designed by architect Elkus Manfredi of Boston. The project includes plans to improve the track's racing facilities and provide millions of dollars in funding to reduce long-standing transportation concerns and to make improvements on the local road network.

Long-time residents are mourning the passing of former Fire Chief Charles Flanagan, who served on the Winthrop Fire Department for 44 years un-

til his retirement in 1990. He continued a tradition of Flanagans on the Winthrop Fire Department that began with his father's appointment in 1904 and continues to this day with his sons Paul and Chuck. His four-decade career was marked by some of the most spectacular disasters in the town's history, from an airliner crash to devastating storms, a prison riot and dozens of major fires and life-saving rescues. Chief Flanagan was 86.

### 20 years ago June 13, 2002

Local residents are voicing their displeasure with the recent surge in parking tickets being issued by police. Police officers, responding to a comment by newly-elected Selectman Richard DiMento, recently wrote 400 parking tickets in a three-day period. Town Parking Clerk Michele Karas said she expects an increase in hearings being requested by those who received tickets.

Cuts in the budget for the town's Parks and Rec. Department will mean fewer summer programs being offered for residents. Most notably, the annual Sand-Castle Day at Yirrell Beach already has been cancelled.

The WHS football team will be holding its annual Father's Day Pancake Breakfast Sunday at the WHS cafeteria.

### 30 years ago June 18, 1992

Leaders of Native American groups have called for a halt to construction of the MWRA sewage treatment plant on Deer Island because they say that MWRA officials have broken a promise not to demolish a former prison structure without first allowing the Native American groups to inspect the land for possible ancestral burial remains.

The selectmen have voted to accept a recommendation by the Board of Health to put out to bid a contract for a full-time, town-wide curbside recycling program.

The selectmen, citing traffic and safety concerns, unanimously have rejected a request by the Paul Revere Transportation Company to extend the bus route through the Highlands to the Seal Harbor condos.

A three-alarm fire heavily damaged a three-decker on Forest St.

### 40 years ago June 16, 1982

The 281 members of the WHS Class of 1982 received their diplomas for the first time ever in the WHS auditorium. Michael Bornstein delivered the valedictory address and Steven Ayer the salutatory address. WHS Principal John Domenico presented the prizes and awards and School Supt. Michael Fortunato presented the grads with their diplomas.

Winthrop residents will be on the lookout for police cars in their neighborhoods Saturday when the Jaycees will be holding their annual Jail Day. The cost is \$2.00 to have your loved one or neighbor locked up in the hoosegow, which will be located in the town parking lot in the Centre.

A serious blaze at a single family home at 118 Read St. caused \$30,000 in damage.

Winthrop Youth Commission Chairman Frank Costantino said that the commission still is accepting applications for its Rent A Kid program.

The selectmen have given their tentative approval to the Rapid Transit Bus Co. to extend a bus route to provide service directly to Winthrop Hospital.

### 50 years ago June 16, 1972

The 281 grads of the WHS Class of 1972 received their diplomas under sunny skies at Miller Field Sunday. Pres. Lou Cohen led his fellow grads onto the field, along with fellow class officers Vice Pres. Roberta Jean Riley, Secretary Terrie Marie Turner, and Treasurer Mike Eruzione.

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## GUEST OP-ED

### Protecting our children from the shooters

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Most federal career politicians end up very wealthy. They make good salaries. They have great health insurance and very nice retirement packages. They typically develop political action committees that cover expenses the government doesn't pay. When they retire, they can donate campaign funds they have accumulated throughout the years to their own non-profits and administer the funds.

Most Americans know how lucrative a lifetime of "public service" can become and few really care. Most of us have more to worry about than the jet setting life styles of our rich and famous U.S. Senators and Representatives. What torches many of us is their inability and often refusal to do anything. Too many of them are spineless wimps who are terrified of casting a vote that might hinder their reelection.

You've probably noticed that most and often all of the Republicans vote the "party line" and all the Democrats do the same. How does this help us?

I'm tired of the red vs the blue and vice-versa. Doesn't anybody have an

opinion that differs from their grand ol' party?

It's obvious that Americans are torn into shreds over the gun issue. There is no perfect answer. However, doing nothing isn't working to save the next group of children begging for help in 911 calls.

The least our leaders can do is raise the age to 21 to own any kind of labeled assault weapon. Personally, I would push for 25 but honestly there is no golden number. Old people can go crazy with assault style weapons as easy as eighteen-year-olds. We've seen more school shootings from those under 21 which makes it a reasonable place to start. Establishing a six-month waiting period to buy an assault style weapon will not hurt anyone. Background checks are vital but again will not be a cure-all because often the shooters have unblemished backgrounds.

All schools must pay for a couple of armed guards to patrol and protect their students. Even then a surprise attack by two or three people with assault style weapons and body armor could easily overpower guards carrying semi-automatic weapons. Yet, the presence of armed security

is better than leaving our children defenseless.

One local county I know fairly well has several schools spread out over the county. They have one sheriff and he has two underpaid deputies. By the time he and the deputies could ever possibly even show up, dozens if not a multitude of children would be dead. This sheriff's department is very underfunded and would have to wait for state police to arrive. The local state police post is one hour away. It is unimaginable how many children could be killed. Such school systems have no choice but to come up with armed security guards to protect the children.

Who ever dreamed you would read something like this in your local paper? I never dreamed of a country where it would need to be written.

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



OBITUARIES

Paul Alfama

Was Boston Financial and State Street Vice President

Paul A. Alfama of Winthrop passed away at Care Dimensions in Lincoln on May 29. He was 79 years old.

Born in Cambridge, the beloved son of the late Elvira (Marino) and Asa J. Alfama, he was a resident of Winthrop for over 50 years and a Vice President at Boston Financial and State Street.

He was the devoted husband of the late Diane (Palmer) and the dear brother of Rosemary Bradshaw and her husband, Robert and Anthony Alfama and his wife, Terri, brother in law of Marianne Palmer and family and dear friend and cousin of Ronald Kelly. He is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home 147 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Sunday, June 12 from 3 to 7 p.m. The funeral will be conducted from the funeral home on Monday, June 13 at 12 noon followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony of Padua Church, 250 Revere St., Revere at 1 p.m. Committal will be private.

Stephen Stoddard Sr.

Long active in the First Church of Winthrop, United Methodist and in the Winthrop Community

Stephen G. Stoddard Sr. of Winthrop passed away on June 2. He was 79 years old.

Prior to his retirement, Stephen was employed as a welder.

Stephen was the former chairman on the First Church of Winthrop, United Methodist of Board of Trustees and a very active member of the church. He was instrumental in coordinating

and helping with the Winthrop Food Bank. Stephen was a leader in the church's

Men's Group and was a volunteer employee for the Winthrop Dept. of Public Works. Stephen was proud of being one of the co-organizers for Winthrop's annual National Night Out.

The beloved husband of Jean E. (Soper) Stoddard, he was born in Portland, ME, the cherished son of the late Raymond and Arlene (Brayson) Stoddard. Stephen was the devoted



father of Stephen G. Stoddard Jr. and his partner, Kelly Gifford of Salem and Kathleen Allen and her husband, Bill of Pittsfield, NH.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to [www.caggianoofuneral-home.com](http://www.caggianoofuneral-home.com).



He was the adored grandfather of Emily, Christian, Matthew, Maria and Mason; the dear brother of the late Kenneth A. Stoddard and the former father-in-law of Alicia Sanford of Uxbridge.

Stephen's funeral was held at the First Church of Winthrop, United Methodist, 217 Winthrop St., Winthrop on June 7 and interment was in Winthrop Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop. Donations in his memory can be made to the Winthrop Food Bank, 222 Bowdoin St., Winthrop, MA 02152 or to the First Church of Winthrop, United Methodist at the address above. For guestbook, please visit: [www.mauricekirbyfh.com](http://www.mauricekirbyfh.com).

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

**Thursday June 9**  
9:30am: Exercise  
10:30am: Council on Aging Meeting  
11am: Grab and Go Lunch  
12:15pm: Bingo

**Friday, June 10**  
10:00am: Ceramics  
10:00am: Line Dancing with Diane  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch

**Monday, June 13**  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch  
12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

**Tuesday, June 14**  
9:30am: Exercise  
10:00am: Spanish Class  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch  
1:30 pm: Chorus

**Wednesday, June 15**  
9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen  
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch  
11:00am: Zumba with Cindy  
1:15pm-2:30pm: Italian Class

**Grab and Go Lunches** are available for pick up Monday – Friday between 11am and 1pm. To reserve a lunch, please stop by the front desk or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reservations must be made by 11am on Friday). Menus are available on our website and in our monthly newsletter. Please note, lunches cannot be held overnight, they must be picked up on the day it was requested.

**Senior Van.** Van transportation is now available on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 9am-3pm. Reservations must be made at least 2 weekdays in advance of your trip. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. Medical rides will be prioritized. A list of destinations and pricing is available on our website and in our newsletter.

Upcoming Events

**Sign Up Now June 28, 2022** at 12:30pm: Join us for a light lunch and entertainment from Smokin Joe Cheffro. Cost: \$10 (cash or check – make Payable to “Town of Winthrop”. Deadline to sign up is Monday, June 20.

**July 19, 2022** at 12pm: Mystic Valley Elder Service’s Traveling Chef Will be BBQing at the senior center on July 19 at 12:00pm. Meals include: Burgers, Hot Dogs, Coleslaw, Potato Salad, Water-melon and Lemonade. If you would like to join us for lunch, please sign up at the front desk by Wednesday, July 13. Space is limited.

Programming & Activities

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

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

**Coffee and Conversa-**

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

**Computers are available** for use Monday-Thursday from 10am-2pm and Fridays from 10am-12pm.

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

**SHINE Counseling:** Our SHINE Counselor, Charlie Randall, is available to help you with any health insurance questions you have. Charlie will be at the Senior Center on the second Wednesday of the month from 12-3pm. Appointments are required; to schedule, please stop by the Senior Center or call us at 617-846-8538.

Senior Center Trips

*More information, including trip flyers with detailed travel itinerary, is available at the Senior Center and on our website.*

**Saturday, June 25, 2022: Rhode Island Lighthouse Cruise.** \*\*WAITLIST ONLY\*\*

Price: \$118. Make checks payable to All Around New England.

**Friday, July 15, 2022: Dennis’ Van Trip to Ipswich**

Cost: \$10. Cash or check accepted, make checks payable to “Town of Winthrop”

**Wednesday, August 3, 2022: LAKE WHAT**

**CRUISE????**

Price: \$110. Make checks payable to All Around New England.

**Friday, August 19, 2022: Dennis’ Van Trip to Portsmouth**

Cost: \$10. Cash or check accepted, make checks payable to “Town of Winthrop”

**August 23, 2022 – August 25, 2022: Spectacular Saratoga**

Package price: double occupancy: \$599 per person. Single occupancy: \$799 per person.

Optional travel insurance: \$52 per person

A \$50 deposit plus insurance (if selected) is due at sign up. Final payment is due by July 12, 2022.

Make checks payable to: Best of Times Travel

All trip participants must fill out a Best of Times travel form (available at the Senior Center).

**Wednesday, October 5, 2022: Molly Stark Trail Vermont Foliage Spectacular**

Price: \$99 (make checks payable to Friends of WCOA)

Optional cancellation insurance: \$10 (make check payable to: Fox Tours). If you wish to select the insurance, you must also fill out the Fox Tours insurance form (available at the Senior Center).

\*Fox tours requires all trip participants to have had the COVID-19 vaccine to travel with them.

**Wednesday, November 16: Cher: The Beat Goes On**

Cost: \$74 (drive on your own) or \$99 (includes transportation)

Make checks payable to: Best of Times

**Thursday, December 8: Christmas with Father**

Cost: \$118 Make checks payable to: All Around New England

Letters // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

On May 29, the “New York Times” reported that 51% of Americans favor a nation-wide ban on the sale of AR-15 (assault) rifles and similar semi-automatic weapons. 32% are opposed, according to a poll this month by The Associated Press and NORC. Three-quarters of Democrats were supportive compared with barely one-quarter of Republicans. I read a figure today that indicated 90% of Democrats support banning high-powered assault weapons like the AR-15.

All countries have their share of mental illness and psychopaths who tediously plan their attacks like the one in the Buffalo, NY supermarket. However, research study after research study has noted that ACCESS to military-style weapons is directly connected to mass shootings. In fact,

other developed countries around the world have chosen stricter action to address the public massacre problem. (In addition, our Commonwealth of Mass has tightened its gun laws over the years resulting in coming in first and second in least amount of firearm mortality rates in the nation. “Boston Globe” 06-07-22.)

Specifically, “The Times” noted, “Britain banned semi-automatic weapons and handguns after shootings in 1987 and 1996. Australia held a mandatory gun buy-back after a 1996 massacre, and the rate of mass shootings plummeted. Canada, Germany, New Zealand and Norway all tightened gun laws after horrific crimes,” and mass shootings came down.

From 1994-2004, the US had a ban on military-style weapons and

magazines. However, the law had a 10- year sunset clause, and the 2004 Congress failed to continue the ban. Failure to continue the high-capacity gun ban has given us what we all continue to see on the nightly news.

I also have to differ with syndicate writer Dr. Glenn Mollette who, in the June 2 “Sun Transcript” issue, said, “State and federal government must make some real decisions. In the meantime, we have to protect ourselves.” To me, “protecting” myself involves calling the police and working with them to prevent crimes. Otherwise, we’ll continue to find ourselves in a country with a lot of vigilante groups with high-powered weapons “defending” themselves. I would hope, perhaps naively, that there’d be enough AR-15 owners who say to themselves, “I really don’t need this AR-15 to kill a deer

this upcoming hunting season. I’ll sell it to the government and give it to the Ukrainian people.”

I wrote President Biden and our Senators Warren and Markey and Congresswoman/Asst. Speaker Katherine Clark about this “ban and buy back” effort. If you agree, maybe you could write or call too.

President Joseph Biden, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave, Washington, DC 20500

Phone: 212-456-1111

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Phone: 202-224-4543


Sen. Edward Markey, 255 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Wash., DC 20510

Phone: 202-224-2742


Asst. House Speaker Congresswoman Katherine Clark, 2448 Rayburn HOB, Washington, DC 20515. Phone: 202-225-2836

**Donna Segreti Reilly**

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# Sumner Tunnel traffic nightmare to begin this week

## Weekend closures start this Friday, June 10

By John Lynds

At a meeting in 2017, MassDOT officials, in response to the daily gridlock during the morning commute caused by the reconfiguration of the Sumner Tunnel toll plaza, were forced to admit they used outdated traffic data when preparing for the toll plaza project.

MassDOT officials' numbers were so off it was almost laughable that a major state agency could botch an important road improvement project in East Boston that was supposed to make traffic better, not worse.

From inadequate traffic studies to poorly attended community meetings before the toll plaza project began, Eastie residents are experiencing a bit of deja vu when it comes to the upcoming Sumner Tunnel project.

MassDOT will close the Sumner Tunnel every

weekend for the next 36 weeks starting this Friday (June 10) and then completely close the tunnel for four months in the spring 2023.

At a Webinar last week it is clear residents are becoming increasingly weary of the upcoming project.

One question posed to MassDOT officials at last week's meeting that captured the sentiment of the community as a whole touched upon the Sumner Tunnel toll plaza debacle.

When asked how the residents of Eastie can trust anything MassDOT says in regards to traffic impacts, timelines, and the community process given the severely mishandled toll plaza project.

"I guess in a general sense the department is always trying to take lessons learned from our previous projects," said MassDOT's Dan Fielding in response to the question. "We have the detour route setup through the Ted Williams Tunnel as well as that alternative detour route in and around

to try to capture folks that are going to 93 North and have them utilize Route 1A to Route 16 and then over the Tobin Bridge. Right now we're looking at as many of those types of implementations as well as portable changeable message signs that will give people the most up to date information."

However, the answer to the question sounded to residents a lot like the plans that were in place before the toll plaza reconfiguration and many knew how that turned out and Eastie has been paying the price ever since.

With the first phase of the project getting underway this weekend MassDOT still can't confirm if the MBTA Blue Line will be free for Eastie residents as mitigation to the impacts the project will have on commuters living here. A free Blue Line has been something residents have asked at every meeting leading up to this point.

However, some crumbs have been thrown Eastie's way.

At a meeting back in May, MassDOT officials

never once mentioned weeknight lane closures but the week following that meeting the Sumner Tunnel was down to one lane almost every night. Residents flooded social media with photos and videos of the traffic that looked more like a morning commute than a random Wednesday night at 11 pm

However, MassDOT confirmed single lane night time closures will be periodically in place for on-going maintenance work and preparation work to support the week-end closures.

Some transportation experts have pointed out that traffic coming from Eastie could be rerouted through the Callahan and exit onto the emergency ramp on North Street in the North End and then turn left onto Cross Street. While not ideal, some feel it's far better than a complete closure of the Sumner Tunnel for four full months. During the Big Dig, both the Sumner and Callahan Tunnels would handle two-way traffic periodically while work was be-

ing completed.

Fielding said during the design phase, the idea of using Callahan Tunnel during the closure of the Sumner Tunnel was considered.

"But MassDOT dismissed the idea as it would significantly reduce the capacity of the tunnel and it would make it more difficult for emergency vehicles to get through the tunnel," said Fielding.

At last week's meeting, Eastie resident Joanne Pomodoro said the weekend closures and complete closures next year amount to a public health emergency.

"All the tunnels are already difficult to get through and there're always backups," said Pomodoro. "My concern is how are EMS ambulances, that can barely get through the tunnels now, get through the Ted Williams (the only remaining tunnel option to Downtown once the project begins)? Mass General is a hop, skip and a jump for most of us that live here but now emergency vehicles are going to have to go around to the Ted Williams and sit in

traffic in that tunnel when minutes and seconds can be the difference between life and death in an emergency."

Fielding said MassDOT is actively coordinating with the emergency responders as well as Mass General.

"While we've been conducting tabletop exercises in meetings with the emergency responders and ambulance services to support their operating procedures," said Feilding. "We will have tow trucks in place during any of the closures as well as police details."

MassDOT's traffic engineer Gary McNaughton said MassDOT would target areas in the vicinity of the tunnel entrance with police details. McNaughton said in the case of an emergency the detail cops will direct traffic away from the tunnel entrance to allow emergency vehicles in. However, it was unclear how the traffic already in the tunnel will move out of the way for emergency vehicles nor what Boston hospitals they will be directed to.

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The selectmen and Jaycees will be leading the effort this Saturday for the cleanup of local beaches.

An Open House for the Winthrop Community Hospital's new Emergency Room/Outpatient Clinic is set for Saturday.

The Elks will hold their annual parade and exercises for Flag Day this evening.

After more than nine months of study, the 11 members of a special committee have recommended that Winthrop establish a full-time kindergarten program starting in September. However, the fate of the program rests upon the timely completion of the new Winthrop Junior High School by September.

Historic legislation has been filed by State Rep. Ralph Sirianni and State Senator Mario Umana that will allow the town to borrow \$850,000 from the state to replace the same amount of money that appears to have been lost by the town when the Surety Bank and Trust Company of Wakefield was seized by federal regulators and the town was given only about \$160,000 of the approximately \$1,000,000 it had on deposit with the bank. The funds were in the bank being held for construction costs of the new junior high school.

Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne has announced the appointment of local attorney Alfred Saggese as an Assistant D.A.

George C. Scott stars in The Hospital at the Winthrop Cinema.

**60 years ago**  
**June 14, 1962**  
The Board of Assessors have announced that thanks to the revaluation of property in the town, the tax rate will drop by \$2.40 to \$65.80.

St. John the Evangelist Church awarded diplomas to 100 of its CYO grads Sunday evening.

Town health officials say they will have wrapped up the town-wide polio immunization program for all school age children by the end of next week.

Eight families fled a flaming four decker duplex at 64 Prospect Avenue early Thursday morning. Mr and Mrs. Forrest Allen managed to rescue all seven of their children

from their second floor apartment before firefighters arrived.

Town Meeting has approved an appropriation of \$40,000 in hopes of combating the foul odors from the Inner Harbor mudflats this coming summer season. Town Meeting was informed that the pollution from the inadequate MDC sewage treatment plant on Deer Island is contributing to the problem, which is caused by rotting algae at low tide in the hot sun.

The Board of Health closed all beaches in the Inner Harbor this week because pollution levels were as much as 22 times greater than the acceptable limits.

Jim Hutton and Paula Prentiss star in The Horizontal Lieutenant at the Winthrop Theatre.

**70 years ago**  
**June 19, 1952**  
Selectmen Chairman Fred Baumeister said the town will be taking prompt action to clean up the deteriorating conditions at Yirell Beach. The selectmen discussed moving the small seawall that abuts Shirley St. back from the street in order to allow for angle parking. Chelsea Mayor and State Senator from this district, Andrew P. Quigley, who also is publisher of the Winthrop Transcript, offered to allow the town to use his city's equipment to do the job in return for Winthrop giving Chelsea the excess sand in order to be used as fill for the Chelsea clay pit.

WHS junior Robert E. Cassidy is the winner of the Elks' annual Flag Day essay contest.

Centennial Commission Chairman Frank Hatfield urges all residents who wish to partake of the mammoth parade being planned in August to contact him by July 1.

Entry blanks for the Miss Winthrop contest to be held July 4 at Ingleside Park now are available. Contestants will be judged on their poise, intelligence, appearance, character, personality, and beauty.

The fourth annual American Legion carnival opens this weekend at Ingleside Park.

Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter star in Anything Can Happen at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**80 years ago**  
**June 18, 1942**

One of the finest patriotic events ever held in our town was conducted by the Elks on Flag Day to mark the birth of our nation's flag.

The Committee on Public Safety has issued dim-out regulations for night time use of outdoor lights for all businesses.

The Winthrop Salvage Committee has pledged its support for the scrap rubber campaign announced by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a two-week, all-out effort to get together all old rubber materials for the war effort.

Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland star in They Died With Their Boots On at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**90 years ago**  
**June 18, 1932**  
The 206 members of the WHS Class of 1932, including 21 post grads, received their diplomas Thursday morning at 10:00 at the Winthrop Theatre. The auditorium and balcony were filled to capacity with friends and relatives of the graduates.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Kelly are looking forward to completion of their new home at 200 Pleasant St., corner of Cottage Park Rd., to replace their former home which was destroyed disastrously by fire in September.

The Boston Post Office Unemployment Relief Fund has sent a check for \$261.50 to the Winthrop Unemployment Committee, which is providing relief efforts for families of the unemployed.

The historic Deane Winthrop House and its social building, known as The Barn, will be the combined scene of a glamorous outdoor and indoor lawn party in the afternoon and evening of June 21 from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery star in Letty Lynton at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

**100 years ago**  
**June 17, 1922**  
Two small children were rescued from drowning Saturday thanks to the efforts of four Court Road residents. The youngsters, who did not know how to swim, were thrown into the water when their small rowboat overturned.

Flag Day was observed in a most fitting way by the local Elks in conjunction with various patriotic bod-

ies and fraternal organizations.

The worst electric and wind storm ever to hit Winthrop came fast Sunday and left a trail of damage that will take some years to replace. Many trees were knocked down, buildings struck by lightning, and electric wires were down all over town.

Class Day exercises for the Winthrop High Class of 1922 were held June 14 in the Winthrop Theatre. Graduation exercises are set for June 22 in the theatre.

Buster Keaton stars in The Boat at the Winthrop Theatre.

**110 years ago**  
**June 15, 1912**  
The cornerstone of the new St. John the Evangelist church was laid by his eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, Sunday morning before many prominent state and local officials. Although not yet entirely completed, the church building represents almost a year of labor, ground having been broken last July 5.

A special committee appointed by Town Moderator Tewksbury by a vote of Town Meeting on March 11 to investigate the subject of gas and electric contracts and the advisability of creating a municipal gas and electric will make its report next week.

The dedication of the new Elks building on Washington Ave. is set for June 26.

A parade and other ceremonies will mark the cutting down of the Gibbons Elm at Thornton Station on June 22. The tree is diseased and dying and is a menace to passers-by. Unfortunately, it must be cut down, but it will be a regret for all residents who know the history of the ancient tree. A new tree will be planted in its place.

**120 years ago**  
**June 13, 1902**  
The executive committee for the 50th anniversary of the town has authorized W.W. Colson of Winthrop to publish the official program of the celebration.

The first of the summer letters from Winthrop has appeared in the Boston newspapers. As usual, there will be a number of daily correspondences in the Boston papers that will be written from Winthrop.

The Sunday School

picnic will be held at Pine Banks Park in Malden.

Mr. Converse, the owner of the park, generously has thrown it open to the public for that day.

The summer residence of Gov. John Winthrop, now called Governor's Island, so plainly seen from Winthrop, is to become a part of the great metropolitan park system of Boston.

A well-known New York magistrate says that liquor is the greatest curse known to mankind. He says that liquor is at the bottom of wife-beating and cruelty to children.

A recent bill provides for the construction of a new subway system in the City of Boston that will be leased to the Boston Elevated for 25 years.

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## WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

### GIRLS LACROSSE WINS TOURNEY OPENER, HEADS TO NANTUCKET FOR NEXT TILT

The Winthrop High girls lacrosse team defeated Hampshire Regional, 9-5, in an opening round contest of the Division 4 girls state lacrosse tournament this past Monday on the turf at Miller Field.

The victory advanced the Lady Vikings to the Round of 32, where they were scheduled to play at Nantucket yesterday (Wednesday). However, that contest was subject to the weather, inasmuch as the Winthrop squad's journey was dependent on whether the weather would permit a crossing by ferry across Nantucket Sound to the island.

The Lady Vikings entered the tourney as the 24th seed in D-4, while Hampshire, which made the long trek to Winthrop from just west of Springfield, was the 36th seed among the 37 teams in the D-4 tourney.

Emma Holmes and Hannah Parker led the Lady Viking offensive attack with three goals each. Mia Martucci scored two goals and had an assist. Brianna Marley reached the back of the Hampshire net for one goal. Julia Holmes earned two assists and Sami DiMento and Talia Martucci had an assist apiece.

WHS goalie Adrianna Rizzotto was a stalwart in the net, making 12 saves.

"We played as a unit," said WHS head coach Emma Marrs. "We played as a real team and that's all we could ask for. They were making awesome connections in the mid-field, game-changing intercepts, and leaving it all on the field."

"The defense looked solid and they were all communicating with each other," Marrs added. "Our attack was dynamic and constantly moving. It was a display of 'pretty' lacrosse."

If the Lady Vikings prevail over the Lady Whalers, who are the #4 seed in D-4, they will advance to the Sweet 16 to meet the winner of the contest between #20 South Hadley and #13 Medway.

### WHS BASEBALL TEAM DROPS TOURNAMENT OPENER

The Winthrop High baseball team came out on the short end of a 6-2 decision to Abington in an opening round contest of the Division 4 state baseball tournament Sunday afternoon.

The Vikings entered the tourney as the #24 seed in D-4, while Abington was ranked as the #9 seed among the 37 teams who qualified for the D-4 tourney.

"We played hard," said WHS head coach Mark DeGregorio. "We knew going into the game it was going to be a tough game for us. We were facing the runner-up in the state tour-

nament from last year and a pitcher who had only let up one earned run all year.

"We were prepared for them as we scouted them extensively all week," added DeGregorio. "We were as prepared as a team could be going into a state tournament game. We believed all week and on game day that we were going to come out with the win. Unfortunately, we came up just short on Sunday."

The Vikings jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first thanks to an RBI double by Colin Kinsella that brought in Pete Silverman from second. Silverman had drawn a walk and then stole second base with an incredible slide to avoid the tag.

However, the Vikings were unable to generate any more runs in the first inning despite some opportunities.

"This was the running theme of the game," noted DeGregorio. "We ended up stranding 11 men on base. We were unable to get the timely hits we needed despite moving guys around on the base-paths."

Abington responded in their half of the first by taking advantage of what DeGregorio termed "a tough bottom of the first inning."

"We seemed to play a little too tight in the first inning, which cost us a few runs," said the coach. "From there we were able to settle down and play solid defense and get some good pitching performances from Cam Martin and Zach Bogusz."

"Cam overcame the tough first inning and settled in for the next three innings," DeGregorio continued. "Zach came in and pitched two and two-thirds of scoreless ball. Zach has done a great job on the mound for us this year and really mixed in his three pitches for strikes to keep the Abington hitters off balance the rest of the game."

"Unfortunately for us, we just were unable to get back into the game despite some good chances," said DeGregorio. "I was proud of how the team played, as they gave everything they had. They battled and did not quit."

"We saw their perseverance and belief that we could come back, like we have many times this year," added DeGregorio. "It was just unfortunate that we were unable to get the timely hits we needed with men on base. But that's baseball -- some days the hits fall and some days they don't. This was one of those days. We just have to tip our hats to the other team who were able to do what they had to do in order to move on in the state tournament."

"It was a tough loss," DeGregorio noted. "Every loss is tough, but to see the hard work that this team has put in all year and the dedication that we got, it was sad to see

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## WINTHROP WAS WELL REPRESENTED AT HARRY AGGANIS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The town of Winthrop was well represented at the Harry Agganis Basketball Tournament held at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Lynn.



Sophia Pentikis, Lena Triantos, Dina Condakes, and Georgia Condakes enjoy the Harry Agganis Basketball Tournament in Lynn.



NCAA Division 1 college basketball referee Vasili Mallios greets one of his fans, Estelle Revelotis of Lynn, at the Harry Agganis Basketball Tournament.



Former Bishop Fenwick basketball star Steve Mallios (right), an assistant coach of the St. George of Lynn team, is pictured with player Peter Giannikopoulos, who excelled in basketball and football at Pope John XXIII High School in Everett.

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FACE TO FACE: Samantha DiMento manages to keep control of the ball as she is closely guarded.



A HIGHER CALLING: Reese Brodin (44) keeps control of the ball as she carries it above a Swampscott defensive effort.

Photos by Bob Marra

Winthrop fell, 13-2, at Swampscott in a North-

eastern Conference girls lacrosse matchup at Blocksidge Field Tuesday, May 17.



ARM'S LENGTH: Julia Holmes (14) moves past a check from a Swampscott defender.



BUSY DAY: Goaltender Adrianna Rizzotto, was under heavy attack all day, makes a save on a Swampscott offensive effort.



OUTTA MY WAY: Mia Martucci (11) fights through a crowd in front of the Swampscott net.



BREAKING FREE: Brianna Marley (5) finds some running room.



TAKING TO THE AIR: Hannah Parker is airborne as she sprints past a Swampscott defender.



ON A MISSION: Emma Holmes (7) muscles her way toward the Swampscott net.

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WHS GIRLS LACROSSE TRIUMPHS OVER REVERE

Photos by Bob Marra

Winthrop held off a strong Revere comeback attempt as the Lady Vi-

kings took a 7-5 win in girls lacrosse Wednesday, May 25 at Winthrop's Miller Field.



MOVING IN: Talia Martucci moves in for a close shot on net.



MIDFIELD MEETING: Mia Martucci is defended by Revere's Angelina Marin (4).



BALL CONTROL: Winthrop's Mia Norris (16) knocks the ball from the stick of Revere's Mariah Rogers (20).



FINDING SPACE: Samantha DiMento is defended by Revere's Hana Aklog.



LOOSE BALL: Lizzie Quinn (66) races for a loose ball.



MAKING WAY: Emily Norena finds some running room.

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it over. After the game, the only thing I could say to the team was how proud I was of each and every person wearing that Winthrop uniform. They trusted the coaches this year and believed in what we were asking of them.

They gave us everything they could and that is all a coach could ever ask. Even in loss we told them to keep their heads high. They conducted themselves with class and respect. There was no quit in this team and at the end

of the day, that is what matters."

GIRLS TENNIS WINS TOURNEY OPENER, FALLS IN NEXT ROUND

The Winthrop High

girls tennis team won its opening match in the Division 4 girls state tennis tournament, defeating Leicester, 4-1, this past Saturday, but then came up short by a similar score in their next round contest with Monomoy Regional.

In Saturday's preliminary round contest with Leicester on the WHS courts, the Lady Vikings, who were seeded 29th in D-4 (Leicester was seeded 36th among the 38 teams in D-4), received victories from Kendall Brant at first singles and Mira Ivanis at third singles. Winthrop swept the doubles matches, with the duos of Emma Forsyth & Maddie Rossi at first doubles and Ava Beshere & Casey Petersen at second doubles both defeating their Leicester counterparts.

"I can't remember the girls ever getting a win in the state tournament, so it was a great accomplishment," said WHS head coach Mike Nickerson.

That victory advanced the Lady Vikings to the Round of 32 against Monomoy Regional, the #4 seed in D-4. After making the long trek to Harwich on the Cape, Winthrop came up short by a score of 4-1. Brant at first singles was the lone Lady Viking victor.

"They beat us 4-1, but once again Kendall Brant just found a way to win at number one," said Nickerson. "She has had an incredible season and I could not be more proud of the player and leader that she is."

Mira Ivanis lost a close contest at third singles, 4-6, 4-6, "but fought incredibly hard to stay in the match," noted Nickerson.

"Overall we had a very good season and both Kendall and Mira were named as Northeastern Conference All Stars," Nickerson added.

BOYS TENNIS FALLS IN TOURNEY OPENER

A short-handed Win-



KEEPING CHECK: Winthrop's Kira Diaz fights her way past Revere's Angelina Marin (4).



WHO'S GOT IT?: Winthrop's Mia Martucci (11) gets to the ball ahead of Revere's Milisa Devedzic (1).

throp High boys tennis team came up on the short end of a 5-0 decision at Bromfield Academy (which is the public high school for the town of Harvard) Sunday afternoon in a first-round contest of the Division 4 boys state tennis tournament.

The Vikings, who entered the tourney as the 19th seed among the 33 teams in D-4 (Bromfield was seeded 14th), were playing short-handed, inasmuch as long-scheduled, graduation-related events left coach Marie Finn's squad without some of their usual front-line senior players.

Carlos Penalba, the Spanish exchange student who was the Vikings' top player this season, battled well in his match at first singles, falling by a score of 3-6, 6-4, and then 7-10 in a third-set tiebreaker.

"Carlos played really well," said WHS head coach Marie Finn. "He already had been playing for

two hours and by that time the outcome of the match had been decided, so the coaches agreed to make the third set a tiebreaker."


Carlo Baretta, an Italian exchange student, also turned in a strong effort at second singles, but fell short by a score of 2-6, 3-6.

At third singles, senior Declan Donovan turned in a fine performance in a 2-6, 2-6 loss.

In the doubles matches, the first doubles tandem of Shane Fitzpatrick and Eric Mendoza also played well in their 3-6, 4-6 outcome, as did the second doubles duo of Jack Osburn and Luke Owen, 1-6, 2-6.

"I was very proud of how the boys battled," said Finn. "They gave it their all and that is all that a coach can ask for."

"All in all, this was a wonderful season," Finn added. "I know I say this every year, but this was



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WINTHROP HIGH BOYS LACROSSE SHUT OUT REVERE AT MILLER FIELD



STICKY SITUATION: Revere's Angel Ceja extends his stick to slow Winthrop's Colin Cifuni.



FOOT RACE: Revere's Guillermo Menjiuar tries to race past Winthrop's Colin Cifuni (3).

Photos by Bob Marra

Revere and Winthrop faced off in boys lacrosse

at Winthrop's Miller Field Wednesday, May 25 with the Vikings rolling to a 10-0 win..



PASS TIME: Glenn Calla looks for a passing outlet.



FIRE POWER: Michael Holgersen gets some air as he fires a shot on net.



TAKE A SEAT: Colin Cifuni takes a stumble near midfield.



RARE TREAT: Winthrop goalie Hunter Fife celebrates after he went the length of the field and scored a goal—a rare achievement by a goaltender.



OPEN SPACE: John Hayes finds some running room.



CHECKING IN: John Hayes (8) checks Revere's Guillermo Menjiuar.



FINDING A WAY: Robert Rich makes his way through a thicket of Revere defense.

Roundup //

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just a group of the nicest boys. They had a great attitude, worked hard, and always were supportive of each other. They were a complete pleasure to coach."

POST-SEASON ACCOLADES FOR WHS SPRING ATHLETES

A host of Winthrop High athletes earned post-season accolades by being named to the Northeastern Conference all-conference and all-star teams.

- Boys Tennis:  
Ryan Kfoury - All star  
JD Parker - All star  
Girls Tennis:  
Kendall Brandt - All star  
Mira Ivanis - All star  
Girls Lacrosse:  
Mia Martucci - All conference  
Emma Holmes - All star  
Baseball:  
Colin Kinsella - All conference  
Pete Silverman - All star  
Softball:  
Summer Tallent - All star  
Boys and girls track:  
Nick Cappuccio - All conference (200 meter dash)  
Luke Riley - All star  
April Ferguson - All star.



THE WINDUP: John Hayes winds up a shot.

News Brief //

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ly with the effects of the autoimmune disease, as well as the other diseases it has brought on, such as Interstitial Lung Disease, Pulmonary Arterial Hypertension, and Raynaud's Syndrome.

About Scleroderma  
Scleroderma is a chronic, autoimmune disease. There is no known cause and no known cure YET. The immune system in a patient attacks its own

body. Scleroderma means "hard skin". However, the disease causes serious damage to internal organs including the lungs, heart and gastrointestinal tract. There are some medications which can ease some symptoms but there is NO cure.

June is Scleroderma Awareness month. My family and the Scleroderma Foundation are grateful for those who help

raise awareness and funds to support research and create hope for scleroderma patients and their families.

For more information please vista the web site at:

[https://national.scleroderma.org/site/TR/Events/NewEnglandChapter?team\\_id=28123&pg=team&fr\\_id=4702#.YpjKr\\_PMK\\_4](https://national.scleroderma.org/site/TR/Events/NewEnglandChapter?team_id=28123&pg=team&fr_id=4702#.YpjKr_PMK_4)

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EBNHC LET’S GET MOVIN’ ANNUAL 5K HELD SATURDAY

On Saturday at East Boston Memorial Stadium the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center’s (EBNHC) Let’s Get Movin’ program held its annual 5K

race to combat obesity in the area. Let’s Get Movin’ is a program of the Health Center that promotes healthy lifestyles in the community

through physical activity and nutrition education programming. The annual 5K was hosted in partnership with the New Balance Foundation.

EBNHC is combating childhood obesity through its Let’s Get Movin’ program. Obesity and related conditions like diabetes and heart disease,

disproportionately affect EBNHC’s patient population, the majority of whom are Spanish-speaking. The pandemic has heightened these issues across East

Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop – and the health center is responding by working to improve access to physical activity.



Runners in the EBNHC Let’s Get Movin’ Annual 5K race through East Boston Memorial Stadium to combat obesity.



Runners started the race that took participants through the greenway and ended back at the Stadium with a morning of festivities.



Runners spring to the finish line during Saturday’s race.



The Let’s Get Movin’ team was on hand to offer healthy snacks and information on healthy lifestyles.



EBNHC’s Nery Castro (left) and Emily Martin (second from left) pose with friends and family during Saturday’s race.



Residents cheer on the runners during the annual 5K.



Runners were greeted with a medal once they crossed the finish line.



Let’s Get Movin’ staff and youth participants in the program rang bells and cheered as runners came across the finish line.



Some of the early finishers crossed the finish line in about 30 minutes.



Runners and spectators were treated to music throughout the day.



A team of runners get ready for the start of the race Saturday at the Stadium.



# Congratulations Class of 2022



## Class of 2022 Graduates

Michael Mark Aliberti  
Emily Elizabeth Andy  
Grace Providenza Arena  
Miranda Yoseling Arevalo  
Victoria Elena Arinella \*  
Eric Azbegu  
Carlo Baretti  
Chad Joseph Bernstein  
Evan Daniel Bernstein \*  
Ava Genevieve Beshere\*  
Connor William Blade  
Zane Antonio Bower  
Kendall Elisabeth Brant  
Analise Francesca Bruno \*\*  
Dakota Suzanne Bucci  
David John Buckley  
Ty Caden Calinda  
Christopher Cappuccio  
Ryan Vinod Cash  
Michael Austin Chaves  
Patrick Nelson Cochran  
Ivanava Amelia Crespo \*  
Alina Marie Cuddy  
Aidan Elias d'Entremont  
Charles Francis Dassau  
Charley Marie DeAngelo  
Jeana Rose DelloRusso  
Robert Anthony Diaz  
Brandi Renee DiCicco  
Maggie Rose Doig \*  
Declan Timothy Donovan \*\*  
Eric Fitzgerald Dubuque

Dana Carolina Duque Munoz  
Anna Kathleen Eaton \*  
Elle Isabella English  
Anwar Abd Eikabir Ettabiai  
Evelyn Rose Feeley  
Joseph Anthony Ferullo  
Shane Phillip Fitzpatrick  
John Thomas Flaherty  
Alley Teresa Ford  
Emma Jean Forsyth  
Jose Omar Franco Santiago  
Trevor James Franklin  
Samantha Rose Galuris  
Christopher Thomas Gibbons  
William John Gillis \*  
Bruno Lucio Giordano  
Megan Elizabeth Goudge \*  
Aiden Jeramiah Green  
Miya Alexandra Grein  
Juan Jose Guauque Nieves  
Estrella Alexis Guerra  
Luna Alexa Guerra  
Juliana Guzman  
Ari Gato Hain \*  
Aiden Drake Hanafin  
Ian Henry Harris  
Grace Connolly Hayes  
Joseph Edward Hayes  
Courtney Gracyn Hellender \*  
Gustav Elmerdahl Hemmingsen  
Caroline Marie Hickey  
Jennifer Lynn-Renee Hickey

Gerald Hysaj  
Hajar Iaouf  
Anthony John Indrisano  
Aryanna Rose Irizarry  
Connor Marcel Johnson  
Colin Lucas Jordison  
Peter George Jurovich  
Ryan Louis Kfoury \*  
George Lent-Darcy  
Tatyanna Renee Lewis  
Ellen Rebecca Lindstedt  
Carlos Ivan Lopez  
William Scott MacMullen  
Julia Marlene Marcoccio \*  
Cauet Marinho Chaves  
Brianna Marie Marley \*  
Victor Cordeiro Marques  
Ava Nicole Martello  
Cameron Alexander Martin  
Mia Lucille Martucci \*  
Nora Rose McCarey \*  
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Giovanni Antonio Monteiro  
Brandon Li Morgan  
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Ana Eike Portero  
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## Congratulations to the Class of 2022

### Best of Luck to Mia Martucci

– The Martucci Family



# In Their Own Words

## Mia Martucci WHS Class of 2022 Class President

Good evening  
Fellow students, parents, teachers, staff, and invited guests. Thank you all for being here tonight to celebrate the graduation of the amazing class of 2022.

Before I go any further I want to also acknowledge the unsung heroes of winthrop high school. The custodians, secretaries, and the lunchroom staff. For 4 years they kept us fed, helped us get dismissed, and kept the building clean. Thank you so much!

I'd also like to thank superintendent Lisa Howard, Principal Mr. Crombie, Assistant principal Mr Capasso, and Athletic director Mr. Serino for all they have done for us, we are extremely lucky to have leaders like you.

Lastly a special thanks goes out to Ms. Kelley who has been alongside me for these past 4 years, as an advisor, teacher, and friend. Thank you for always being there

And to our advisors, Debbie Chavis, Ms. Del-solio and Ms. Kosetegan, we are so grateful for all of the time and effort you have put into the class of 2022 for the past 4 years.

Class of 2022 it is so hard to put into words what the past 4 years at winthrop high mean not only to me, but also to all of you. As your class President it is my job to try, and so here are just a few words that come to mind when I look back on our days roaming the halls of whs.

Untradeable-I know that I would not trade our days here for anything in the world. We were so



lucky to have all of the great things that winthrop high school has provided us, teachers, guidance counselors, and challenging courses, This school has given us a great platform to grow from anxious freshman who were unsure of what to expect as a winthrop high school student to graduating seniors who are ready to take on the world.

Memorable-the pep rallies, field day, Friday night footballs games, sharing precious moments with your closest friends, the hockey lockerroom, and it's undefeated season, , wake up winthrop, our incredible drama society, and the victories they brought back to the school. the march madness tournaments, the 28-0 powderpuff win vs revere, and many nec conference championships. With all of of these accomplishments and memories there is just something different about being a winthrop high school student i'm not sure if it's the school size, the closeness of not only the students but also the people in the community, it may also be the fact that everyone in winthrop is somehow related , but there is just something about being a winthrop high school student that

stands out from the rest.

Unforgettable- Let's not forget when each of us were thrilled to have 2 weeks off of school, which in turn became a time in our lives where we were separated from one another for over a year. showing the strength and character or our class, persevering through online schooling and different cohorts. we managed to get through and close our our high school careers like true champions. we will all go in different directions, but none of us will ever forget the friendships, and memories we made here together.

famous big screen boxer Rocky balboa once said "if you live in a place long enough, you become that place". Some might view that as a negative thing, but when it comes to winthrop high school I don't see it that way. We have spent 12 years in the winthrop school system, and I cannot think of a better place to have spent that time. I know in my heart that not only myself, but all of us regardless of where we end up in the future. We will all take a little bit of this place with us, because all of us may be leaving winthrop high school, but like the words in the gym written by coach. We will all be Vikings for life.

Congrats class of 2022. I am so proud of all of you. You are strong, you are fearless, and today you are high school graduates!!!!

Now could may we all move our tassels from right to left o celebrate our graduation and throw them in the air on three  
1... 2.... 3

## Daniel Tracy WHS Class of 2022 Valedictorian

Good evening family, friends, staff members, and anyone generally cool enough to be invited. I am Dan Tracy for those of you who don't know me, and I am the valedictorian for the class of 2022.

So actually, I wrote a speech for this day the summer going into my sophomore year. I was a little wide-eyed freshman and I got so excited at the prospect of being valedictorian that I sat down at my computer, wrote a speech, and forgot about it for three years.

I reread that speech recently, in order to prepare myself for this one that I am giving right now, and let me tell you: it was SO BAD. I put it into Grammarly and got a fat 72, it was awful. But, the important part of this story is why it was awful. I'll give you the biggest reasons why it was bad:

The first reason was that, at the age of 14, I apparently had the grammatical capabilities of a 2 year old. The wording was so hard to follow, the sentence structure was a mess, and it was just a jumble of words that I thought sounded smart at the time.

But secondly, and more importantly, it was bad because I was guessing. I was guessing at the emotions I would be feeling today, and the sentiments I would want to express. My little freshman brain thought "we made it all the way out of high school, let's talk about the future and how exciting it will be." And I'm here to say that is the exact opposite of what I want to talk about with you right now.

Throughout our lives, we have always measured our worth based on our futures. As kids we get asked all the time "what do you want to be when you grow up?" then it becomes "where do you want to go to college?" "What do you want to do after high school?" "What career do you want?"

But right now I want everyone here to take a second. Think about what



you're going to do next year. Think about the places you're gonna go, the skills you're gonna gain, the friends you're gonna make. The life you're gonna have. Think about all of that... and now put it on pause.

When you put that on pause, what's left? You are. We are constantly going up and up this mountain, facing challenge after challenge. But, for one brief moment, we are finally at a place where we can sit, rest, and reflect.

Take this time to revel in your accomplishments. Take this time to really reflect on how much you yourself accomplished over the past four years. Don't think about future mountains that you'll face, but look back on the distance you've come so far.

Not everyone has climbed the same mountains, and there are many mountains that we have climbed with friends, family, and teachers. We have had mentors to catch us when we fall, and fans who have encouraged us to keep on climbing even when we are exhausted. I would like to take this time to acknowledge them.

Appreciate all of the staff members; the teachers, the principals, the janitors, the lunch ladies, everyone who has helped you get to this point. Those people that allowed us to grow not only in the classroom, but as people. Without them we wouldn't be where we are now.

Appreciate the friends that have come in and out of your journey. Even if you were only friends for a brief period of time, you still wouldn't be the person you are today without them. I know for me I have friends sitting

here today that have truly shaped me into who I am. The laughs we've had, the memories we've made, and the shoulders we've cried on are things we will remember forever.

Appreciate your family and loved ones. The people who gave you the tools to start this climb in the first place. In my life, I know I would not be half the person I am today if it weren't for my parents and all of my many, many siblings. You have truly shaped me into who I am and I am so glad to be standing here today to tell you that. Thank you for your unwavering support.

But most importantly right now, appreciate yourself. Because the truth of the matter is that today is not about us. It is about you. Because we didn't procrastinate NHD until the day before, you did. We didn't win the cheerleading championship, you did. We didn't stay up late studying for that test, you did. We didn't write, record, and release a full length album, Evan Bernstein did. All of our journeys to get to this moment have been unique, and your journey is worth celebrating.

Alright, enough reflecting. Here we stand, on this ledge, briefly resting, and reflecting on how far we've come. Ahead of us is still a mountain, and after that is another mountain, and another. It may seem intimidating, tiring, and daunting, but no matter how much more you need to climb, remember this moment right here. Remember the mountains, the hills, and even the molehills that you have overcome to get to where you are.

Class of 2022, we have achieved so much, and you have achieved so much, and you will continue to do so out in the world. I will always appreciate the mountains I have climbed in my life and all the people that I climbed with. Thank you, class of 2022 for being a part of my journey and for climbing this mountain with me.

## Nora McCarey WHS Class of 2022 Salutatorian

Good evening families, friends, and Class of 2022 graduates. Many of you may know me but for those of you who do not; my name is Nora McCarey, the 2022 salutatorian, and I am honored for the opportunity to speak to you all today. I've been struggling with this speech for a while, shout out to Mr. Crombie for tracking me down at work at Shirley Hardware at 8 am on a Saturday morning to ask where my speech was. But in all seriousness, I feel like there is so much to say in such a short amount of time. So let's start at the beginning. All the way back to learning how to ride a bike, now, I want you to close your eyes and imagine back. Maybe it's a sunny Saturday morning, and you've just graduated from the tricycle to two wheels, massive step here, right? This is like elementary school, for most of us heading from the days of breakfast for lunch in the Gorman Fort Banks and into the ATC. But you've still got those pesky training wheels slowing you down. You've still

got chew time at lunch and two lines in the hallways, and how could I forget the nights of crying over fractions and multiplication problems at the kitchen table with your parents, who in fact "did not learn math that way". We all wanted to grow up just a little faster, a little faster, but you've still got those pesky training wheels slowing you down, and you can't wait for the next big step, middle school.

And suddenly, you're racing your older sister down the sidewalk, pedaling as fast as you can, I mean, really pushing those disney princess training wheels to the max here, and you hit a curb and the training wheels snap off. No warning, doesn't matter if you are ready, and suddenly you are forced to go on with two wheels. Because now you are a middle schooler before you are ready, well rather the middle school moved to you. We all squished into the halls of the ATC a little longer than we had to, and we had Egypt Day alongside the children screaming on the play-



ground. But the class of 22 smiled through it all, and we made it. We were the first seventh graders to attend the new middle high-school. We wobbled and fell, and eventually learned to thrive on two wheels.

So now you can ride a bike, and it seems like just yesterday that your dad took his guiding hand off your back so that you could pedal on your own, but suddenly you're sitting in the driver's seat at the landing parking lot. And your palms are slick with sweat against the steering wheel, but slowly, with some practice, you learn how to drive. You have graduated from middle school to high school. Your parents no

longer check your homework (you are probably up much later than them anyways trying to finish that Indelicato essay you procrastinated or that last minute diario for Señor Nickerson). But you've made it onto the road on your own now, you are just getting the hang of things, when your car breaks down in the middle of the road one day. And maybe that car happens to be a baby blue vw bug, and you are mortified because everyone passing you knows that it's you. That breakdown was the start of the pandemic for us, but much like how when your car breaks down it doesn't mean you stop driving, school closing did not mean the class of 2022 stopped thriving.

The class sitting before me today has been through a lot. The training wheels have snapped off, and the bike has fallen over, and the car has broken down. But we were resilient. We had the capacity to recover quickly from difficulties. Class of 2022, we did not back down, we came back stronger. Not

only did we come back stronger, we did it with a smile on our face. And it is for this reason that I am confident that each and every single one of you will thrive in your future.

Now I know, I get it, the dreaded "future" topic. The future looms like a cloud over most of us. Some of us bluff and pretend to have it figured out, while others are just rolling with the punches because, in reality, at 18 years old, this is only the beginning. I had this one teacher, some of you may know him, Mr. Brett Davis. And I don't want to steal his thunder here, but on the first day of school every year he tells his students to "Celebrate all 365". This really stuck with me. It was the first time I had heard an adult reference the present as more of a priority than the future. And through all of our class's road blocks, the thing I was worried about most was how this would affect my next step, how this would impact my future. We grew up in a society with the pressures of social media and technolo-

gy, where we are constantly obsessing about what comes next. Comparing our path to others. Are we doing enough? We easily get caught up, and lose sight of what is happening right now. It is important to remember to celebrate all 365 days of the year. "Celebrate all 365" is a reminder that despite the daily struggles and challenges of our lives, we need to stop living with the mindset of just getting through until the weekend, or just hanging on until the next vacation. So use your resilience, use your positive attitude, and allow yourself to live in the present moment just a little bit more. So Class of 2022 my final advice to you is to value the time left with your friends, the smile of a stranger, and take in the moment, because our class more than anyone knows how quickly these things that we take for granted can be taken away. Thank you, and congratulations to the class of 2022, we made it!



# Class Awards Night

Scholarship	Amount	Name
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$50.00	Andy, Emily in S1 Program
Massport Community Award	\$500.00	Arena, Grace
Yearbook Award	\$100.00	Arinella, Victoria
Winthrop Council on Aging/Rollins Scholarship	\$250.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Azbeгу, Eric in Excellence in Education
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Bernstein, Chad in AP Computer Science
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Bernstein, Evan in English Lang Arts
The Adams Family Memorial Scholarship	\$250.00	
Albert C. D'Amato Memorial Music Scholarship	\$500.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Beshere, Ava in AP Statistics
Winarc- O'Leary Scholarship	\$500.00	
Cummings School PTO Scholarship	\$200.00	Blade, Connor
Janet M. DeBonis Memorial Scholarship	\$250.00	
William P. Gorman Jr Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Bower, Zane in Peer Mentoring
Delbrook E. Binns Veterans Scholarship	\$500.00	
Yearbook Award	\$100.00	Bruno, Analise
Miriam F. D'Amato Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
Winthrop Sun Transcript Scholarship	\$500.00	
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Buckley, David
Memorial Scholarship		
Dorothy B. Hurley Award and Plaque	\$120.00	Cappuccio, Christopher
Richard P. Belcher Memorial Scholarship	\$250.00	
Winthrop Yacht Club Scholarship	\$500.00	
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Crespo, Ivanava in Viking Longships
St. Michael the Arch Angel in memory of Charlie Herbert	\$100.00	
Zonta Club of Chelsea Scholarship	\$300.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$25.00	Cuddy, Alina in S1 Program
George, Mable & David Blaisdell Scholarship	\$350.00	d'Entremont, Aidan
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	Dassau, Charles
Memorial Scholarship		
Gov. John Winthrop Award	\$50.00	DeAngelo, Charley
Winthrop Book Depot and Cafe Award	\$500.00	
The Winthrop Teachers Association Award	\$225.00	DelloRusso, Jeana
Winarc- George A. Miggas Scholarship	\$500.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Diaz, Robert in Business & Technology
Marilyn Carter Memorial Scholarship	\$200.00	DiCicco, Brandi
Yearbook Award	\$100.00	Doig, Maggie
Eleanor Govoni Memorial Scholarship	\$200.00	
Michael M. Fortunato Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
Gov. John Winthrop Award	\$50.00	Donovan, Declan
WHS Drama Parents Scholarship	\$500.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Dubuque, Eric in Excellence in Education
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Duque Munoz, Dana
		Carolina
in Excellence in Education		
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Eaton, Anna in Foreign Language
Michael Matarazzo Memorial Scholarship	\$250.00	
Greg Broгна Memorial Award	\$100.00	English, Elle
Winthrop Yacht Club Scholarship	\$500.00	
Steven Kennedy Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in	\$100.00	Ferullo, Joseph
Health & Physical Education		
The Winthrop Teachers Association Award	\$500.00	Fitzpatrick, Shane
Casa Youth Advisory Award	\$100.00	Flaherty, John
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Ford, Alley in English Lang Arts
Winthrop Yacht Club Scholarship	\$500.00	
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque	\$120.00	Forsyth, Emma
Daniel Govoni/William Fournier	\$250.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
Allen M. Rosenberg Memorial Award	\$100.00	Galuris, Samantha
William P. Gorman Jr Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
Gorman Ft Banks PTO in Memory	\$200.00	Gibbons, Christopher
of William Gorman Jr.		
Winthrop Lodge of Elks Henry J. Hank	\$500.00	Gillis, William
& Opal Mortimer Memorial		
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Goudge, Megan in Foreign Language
Winthrop Emblem Club Award	\$100.00	
Cummings School PTO in Memory	\$200.00	
of Paula Dooley Scholarship		
Winthrop Council on Aging/Rollins Scholarship	\$250.00	
Winthrop Art Assoc. in memory	\$250.00	Guerra, Estrella
of Virginia Gambale		
Winthrop Art Association Scholarship	\$500.00	Guerra, Luna
Joseph C. & Florence L. McGrath	\$300.00	Guzman, Juliana
Memorial Scholarship		
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque	\$120.00	Hayes, Grace
M. Jeanne Wright Scholarship	\$500.00	Hellender, Courtney
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Hickey, Jennifer in Psychology
Winthrop Yacht Club Scholarship	\$500.00	
Margaret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge # 153	\$500.00	
Scholarship		
WHS Drama Parents Scholarship	\$500.00	
Massport Community Award	\$500.00	Hysaj, Gerald
Charlotte Shopnick Award	\$100.00	Iaouf, Hajar
The Winthrop Teachers Association Award	\$500.00	Indrisano, Anthony
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		


Scholarship	Amount	Name
Casa Youth Advisory Award	\$100.00	Johnson, Connor
Marilyn Carter Memorial Scholarship	\$200.00	Jurovich, Peter
Winthrop Youth Soccer	\$250.00	Kfoury, Ryan
Winthrop Sun Transcript Scholarship	\$500.00	
Casa Youth Advisory Award	\$100.00	Lewis, Tatyanna
Dalrymple Principals Award Plaque	Plaque	Lopez, Carlos
Winthrop Youth Soccer	\$250.00	Marcoccio, Julia
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Marley, Brianna in Science
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
Charlotte Shopnick Award	\$100.00	Martello, Ava
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque	\$120.00	
Sabrina Feudo Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
Allan M. Rosenberg Memorial Award	\$100.00	Martin, Cameron
Gov. John Winthrop Award	\$50.00	Martucci, Mia
First Church of Winthrop	\$50.00	
Philip Ratner Memorial Award	\$100.00	
The Key Family Scholarship	\$450.00	
WMS PTO in memory of Amy Gallagher	\$500.00	
Winthrop Youth Soccer	\$250.00	McCarey, Nora
Cottage Park Yacht Club Scholarship	\$500.00	
St. Michael the Arch Angel in memory	\$100.00	Mejia-Yepes, Manuela
of Dan and Kay Hurley		
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Drama	\$100.00	Morgan, Brandon
Dennis M. Tynan-John L. Francis Award	\$50.00	Noguera, Maria
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Art	\$100.00	
Winthrop Art Association Scholarship	\$500.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in	\$100.00	Norena, Derick
Excellence in Education		
First Church of Winthrop	\$50.00	Parker, Jonathan
Dorothy B. Hurley Award & Plaque	\$120.00	
The Key Family Scholarship	\$450.00	
Winthrop Yacht Club Scholarship	\$500.00	
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
Winthrop Lodge of Elks Elphie J. St. Pierre	\$500.00	
Golf Memorial		
Winarc Board Volunteer Service Award	\$500.00	
Gorman Ft. Banks PTO in Memory	\$200.00	Quilty, Isabella
of Loretta Thompson		
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Reyes, Nick in Excellence in Education
Greg Broгна Memorial Award	\$100.00	Rich, Jonathan
WHS Exeptional Mentor Award	\$50.00	Riley, Luke
Arthur McGee Memorial Scholarship	\$250.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Science	\$100.00	Rodrigues de sa, Beatriz
WHS Exeptional Mentor Award	\$50.00	Rodriguez, Emily
Marilyn Carter Memorial Scholarship	\$200.00	
Delbrook E.Binns Veterans Scholarship	\$500.00	
Annette Maihlot Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
Casa Youth Advisory Award	\$100.00	Salama, Shadi
Pat Minichino Memorial Scholarship	\$150.00	
Isabelle Rice Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	Schettino, Raquel
Winthrop Lodge of Elks PI Award	\$500.00	
Joel Arnold Ginsberg Eagle Scout Scholarship	\$200.00	Shea, Zachary
Steven Kennedy Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
William Fournier/Daniel Govoni	\$500.00	Sicurella, James
Memorial Scholarship		
Max & Bess Checkoway Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	Soares, Michael
Gov. John Winthrop Award	\$50.00	Spinazzola, Stefania
Ann Forristall Memorial Scholarship	\$150.00	
The Winthrop Teachers Association Award	\$225.00	Tallent, Summer
Winthrop Middle School PTO Award	\$250.00	
Thomas Serra Winthrop Golf Club	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
William Fournier/Daniel Govoni	\$500.00	
Memorial Scholarship		
Robert W. Belcher Memorial	\$500.00	Testa, Kyle
Scholarship & Trophy		
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$25.00	Tobin, Trista in S1 Program
WHS Drama Parents Scholarship	\$500.00	Tolliver, Madelaine
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Tracy, Daniel in AP Calculus
Winthrop Youth Soccer	\$250.00	
Neil M. Shapiro memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in Science	\$100.00	Turner, Liam
Winthrop Council on Aging/Rollins Scholarship	\$250.00	
Margaret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge #153	\$500.00	
Scholarship		
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award in History	\$100.00	Wadkins, Jenessa
WHS Drama Parents Scholarship	\$500.00	
Sabrina Feudo Memorial Scholarship	\$500.00	
John H. Flynn Memorial Scholarship	\$400.00	Whittaker, Raymond
WHS Drama Scholarship	\$500.00	Zaccaria, Jolena
WHS Parents/Teachers Club Award	\$100.00	Zogasi, Megi in English Lang Arts
Winarc- Virginia Amirault &	\$500.00	
James McQuillian Scholarship		




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# Awards

GRADUATION AWARDS	AMOUNT	NAME
David J. Alioto Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Ava Martello
David J. Alioto Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Summer Tallent
Winthrop Lodge of Elks Beta Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Courtney Hellender
Winthrop Lodge of Elks Epsilon Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Megan Goudge
Quest & Question Club International Prize Award	\$1,000.00	Victoria Arinella
Quest & Question Club International Prize Award	\$1,000.00	Analise Bruno
Quest & Question Club International Prize Award	\$1,000.00	Nora McCarey
Quest & Question Club International Prize Award	\$1,000.00	Madeleine Rossi
Sons of Italy Lodge Past Presidents Award	\$1,000.00	Julia Marcoccio
Raffaella Boncore Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Anastassia Panagakos
Winthrop Playmakers Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Jennifer Hickey
Winthrop Playmakers Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Daniel Tracy
Winthrop Playmakers Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Jolena Zaccaria
Sandra Stolzberg Shulman Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Samantha Galuris
Rona Mael Town Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Juan Guauque
Dr. & Mrs. A. Nathan Caplan Health Science Award	\$1,000.00	Nora McCarey
Dr. Gene DiStasio scholarship sponsored by Elliot Whittier insurance. A division of Salem Five	\$1,000.00	Julia Survilas
Winthrop Improvement & Historical Assoc. Award	\$1,000.00	Victoria Arinella
Robert Capezza Scholarship Fund	\$1,000.00	Christopher Capuccio
The Sylvia Costonis Family Trust Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Megi Zogasi
Robert Perry Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Julia Marcoccio
Gaffney Family/memory of Paul G. Gaffney	\$1,000.00	Connor Blade
Gaffney Family/memory of Paul G. Gaffney	\$1,000.00	Summer Tallent
The Miss G Heart & Soul Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Colin Jordison
The Miss G Heart & Soul Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Mia Martucci
Officer Stephen Acone Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Anthony Indrisano
Officer Stephen Acone Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Mia Martucci
Scholarship In Memory of Det. Michael Delehanty	\$1,000.00	Declan Donovan
Scholarship In Memory of Det. Michael Delehanty	\$1,000.00	Jenessa Wadkins
Scholarship In Memory of Lieutenant	\$1,000.00	Ari Hain, Joseph Flannery
Detective Robert McFarland Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Robert Diaz
Detective Robert McFarland Scholarship	\$1,000.00	Summer Tallent
Win. Police Assoc/Memory/Off. Charles Domenico	\$1,000.00	Julia Survilas
Trooper David Greene & Ssgt. Ramona Cooper	\$1,000.00	Christopher Capuccio
Viking Pride Memorial Scholarship		
Trooper David Greene & Ssgt. Ramona Cooper	\$1,000.00	Samantha Galuris
Viking Pride Memorial Scholarship		
Northsuffolk Mental Health Armando Alfano Fund	\$1,000.00	Miya Grein
Northsuffolk Mental Health Armando Alfano Fund	\$1,000.00	Jessica Soares
Michael J. Mason Memorial Scholarship	\$1,100.00	Christopher Cappucio
Michael J. Mason Memorial Scholarship	\$1,100.00	Mia Martucci
Michael L. Piccirillo Memorial Scholarship	\$1,111.11	Zane Bower
Michael L. Piccirillo Memorial Scholarship	\$1,111.11	Tataynna Lewis
Dr. William B. Hurley Academic Award & Plaque	\$1,500.00	Emma Forsyth
The Winthrop Foundation Trade Scholarship	\$1,500.00	Jose Franco Santiago
The Winthrop Foundation Trade Scholarship	\$1,500.00	Victor Marques
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund Award	\$1,500.00	Ava Beshere
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund Award	\$1,500.00	Jennifer Hickey
Marie C. Petrilli Cancer Memorial Fund Award	\$1,500.00	Stefania Spinazzola
The Johnny“JV” Vasel Memorial Scholarship	\$1,500.00	Jose Franco Santiago
The Johnny“JV” Vasel Memorial Scholarship	\$1,500.00	Joseph Hayes
The Johnny“JV” Vasel Memorial Scholarship	\$1,500.00	Luca Zanelli
Evelyn & Paul W. Marks Scholarship	\$2,500.00	David Buckley
Dr. Richard S. Tacelli Scholarship in Sciences Award	\$2,500.00	Anna Eaton
WCAT Ron Moses Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500.00	Robert Diaz
The Pete Towner CPYC Educational Scholarship	\$4,000.00	Raymond Whittaker
The Joseph Barry Memorial Scholarship	\$5,000.00	Jessica Whitehead

FACELLA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS					
Award	Name	College Attending	\$10,000.00	Megan Goudge	Boston University
\$25,000.00	Declan Donovan	Boston College	Award	Name	College Attending
\$23,000.00	Analise Bruno	Boston University	\$10,000.00	Evan Bernstein	Berklee College Of Music
\$19,000.00	Daniel Tracy	Harvard University	\$10,000.00	Brianna Marley	Providence College
\$19,000.00	Jenessa Wadkins	Northeastern University	\$10,000.00	Jonathan Parker	Quinnipiac University
\$19,000.00	Victoria Arinella	Suffolk University	\$10,000.00	Mary O’Donnell	University Of New Hampshire
Award	Name	College Attending	\$10,000.00	Nora Mccarey	Tufts University
\$14,000.00	Madelaine Tolliver	Hamilton College	\$10,000.00	Megi Zogasi	Springfield College
\$14,000.00	Madeleine Rossi	College Of William And Mary	\$10,000.00	Julia Marcoccio	Elon University
\$14,000.00	Ava Beshere	Sant Anselm College	\$10,000.00	Anna Eaton	Northeastern University
			\$10,000.00	Summer Tallent	University Of Rhode Island



# Graduation Day



Classmates congratulating each other, also means so-long for some.



Julia Marcoccio receives her scholarship from Marilyn Censullo.



Julia Survilas receives the Winthrop Police Association in Memory of Officer Charles DeMinico from Chief Delehanty.



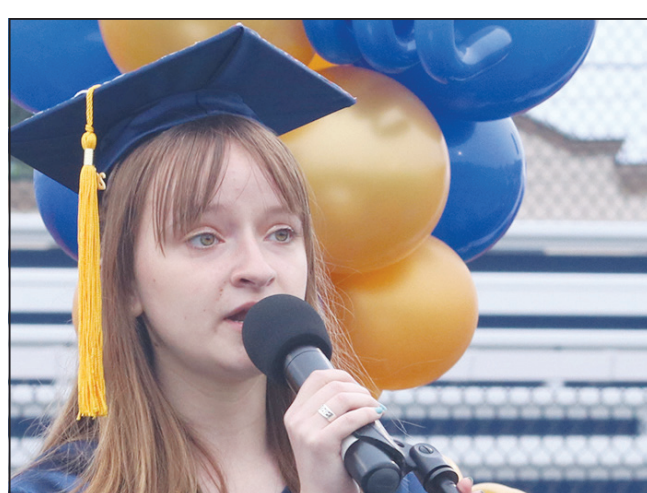
Special guests, Fire Chief Scott Wiley, Council President Jim Letterie and Dawn Letterie, Police Chief Terance Delehanty, Town Manager Anthony Marino, and School Committee member Gus Martucci.



Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jonathan Parker.



Superintendent of Winthrop Public Schools Lisa Howard addresses the graduates and their guests at Miller Field.



The National Anthem was performed by WHS graduate Madelaine Tolliver.

## ATHLETIC AWARDS AND TROPHIES

The Bentley Swift Memorial Cup Award	(1 plaque)	Jonathan Parker
The Wallace B. Maclean Athletic Trophy	(1 plaque)	Mia Martucci
The Francis M. Fioretti Award	(2 Trophy's)	Summer Tallent
		Peter Jurovich
The Michael Eruzione Olympic Spirit Award	\$1,000.00 & (1 plaque)	Joseph Hayes
The Winthrop Little League Award Trophy	(2 trophy's)	Summer Tallent
		Joseph Ferullo
The Edwin E. MacFarland Memorial Plaque	(1 plaque)	Julia Marcoccio

Last Friday night Miller Field was filled to capacity with the graduating class of 2022, their families and friends. Everyone was delighted in seeing their loved one dressed in the traditional cap and gown, signifying the completion of 12 years of education in the Winthrop school

system. After the speeches, the awards, and the countless thank you to the staff and family, the crowd awaited the calling of the names, as each graduate crossed the stage, shook a hand and received their diploma. Congratulations, WHS Class of 2022.



WHS Class of 2022 President Mia Martucci receives her diploma.



A \$25,000 scholarship for BU was awarded to Declan Donovan, presented by Marilyn Censullo representing the Paul F and Norma M. Facella Memorial Scholarship Foundation.

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# Graduation Day



Dawn and Council President Jim Letterie and WHS Graduate Jenessa Wadkins.



Graduates from the WHS Class of 2022



Graduation is all about family, friends and big smiles.



JD Parker received the Bentley Swift Memorial Award presented by Winthrop Public Schools Superintendent Lisa Howard.



Summer Tallent receives the Detective Robert McFarland Scholarship from Chief Delehanty.



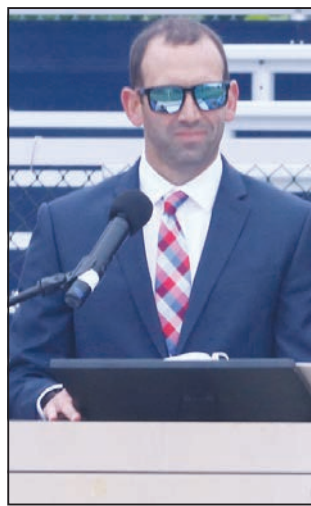
Superintendent Howard presents Joe Hayes the Michael Eruzione Olympic Spirit Award.



The Winthrop School Committee.



Michael Aliberti receives his diploma from Principal Matthew Crombie.



WHS Principal Matthew Crombie welcomes everyone to WHS Graduation Exercise 2022.



Superintendent of Winthrop Public Schools Lisa Howard addresses the graduates and guests at Miller Field.



WHS graduates file into Miller Field.



The students take their seats and Graduation 2022 has begun.



# 2022 Senior Prom

## at the Hyatt Regency

The WHS senior prom was held last Tuesday night at the site of the Hyatt Regency, in a permanent tent, overlooking the Boston Harbor. It was a

beautiful evening to enjoy the venue of the calming waters and a stroll around the grounds of the elegant hotel.



Aiden Green and Brandi DiCicco, Erika Acevedo and Bruno Rubago.



Evan Bernstein and Liv Palacios, Mary O'Donnell and Aiden Hanafin.



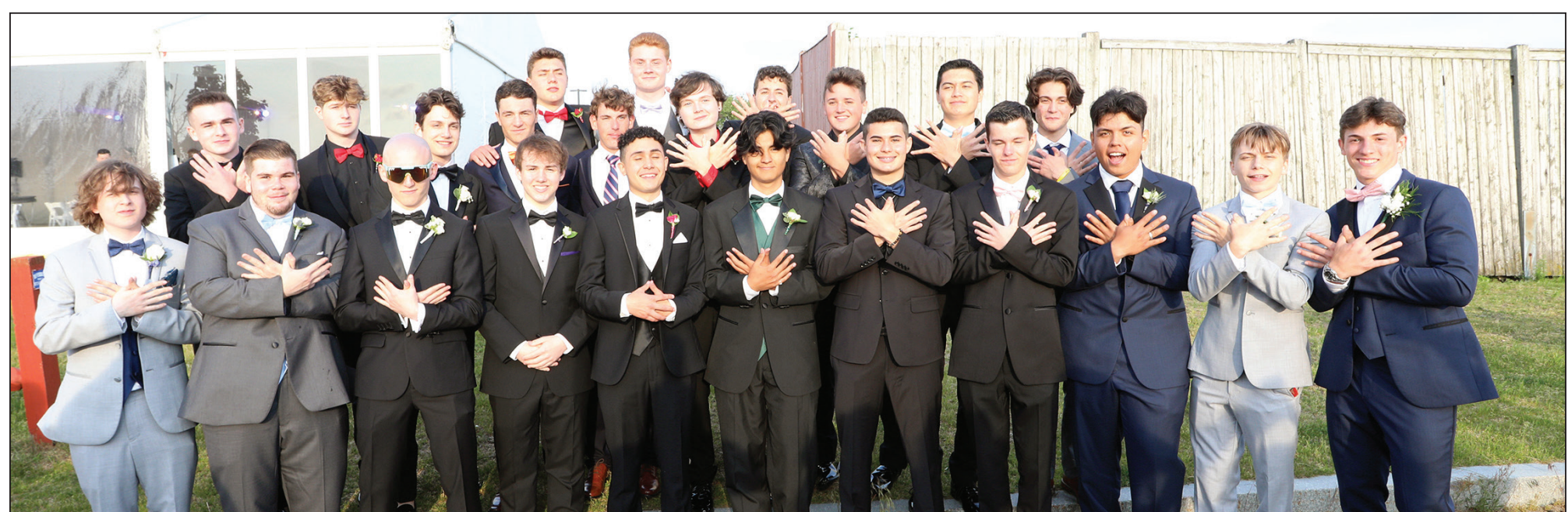
Chris Cappuccio and Abby Holes, Mia Norris and Luca Zanelli.



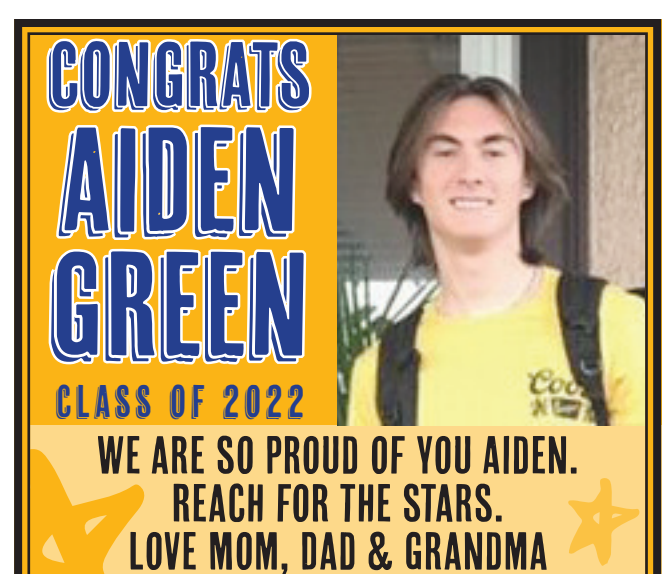
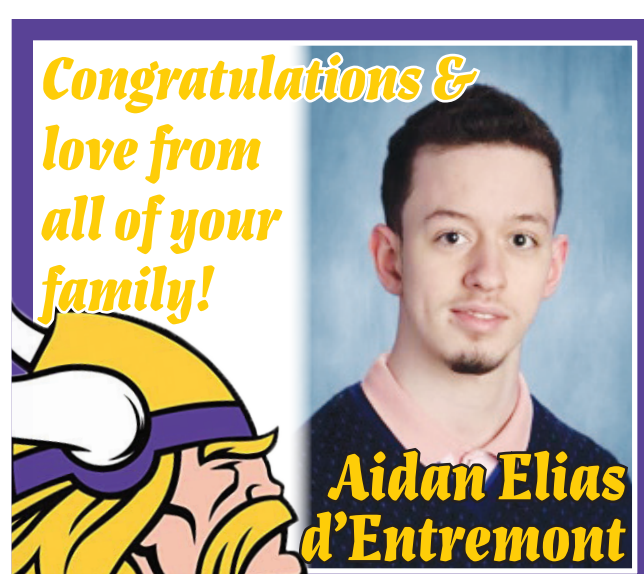
Alina Cuddy, Maria Noguera, Maria Souza Dias and Jennifer Carvalha.



The WHS ladies in their prom dresses looked fabulous.



If you dressed in your best, pose for the camera.





# 2022 Senior Prom

## at the Hyatt Regency



WHS Class Officers: JD Parker-Marshall, Bobby Diaz-video, Mia Martucci-President, Chasley DeAngelo-Secretary, Stefania Spinazzola-V. President, and Declan Donovan-Treasurer.



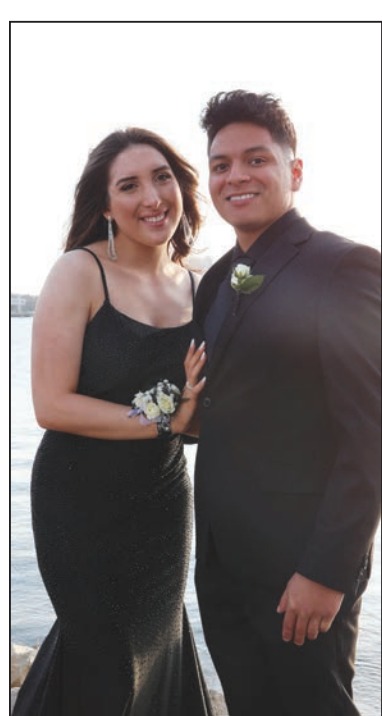
Abby Holes, Annika Holgerson and Mia Norris.



Julia Marcoccio and Jenny Hickey.



Grace Hayes and Ava Beshere.



Jessica Whitehead and Justin Fasedevo.



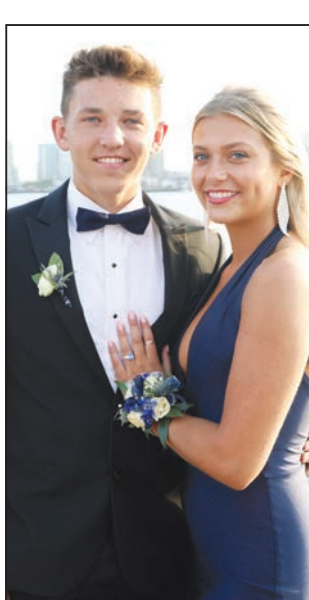
Grace Hayes and Jessica Whitehead.



Rhiannon Moline and Miya Grein.



Julia Survilas, Sara DeGennaro, Lily Talent and Megan Goudge.



JD Parker and Annika Holgerson.



Brandon M with Lukas Pellicellin and Dakota Bucci.



Julianne Parhenin and Cole Rosenberg.



WHS Seniors outside at the Boston Harbor Hyatt.

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# Where to Next?

Name	College Attending	Field of Study	Name	College Attending	Field of Study
Aliberti, Michael	University of New Hampshire	Psychology	Iaouf, Hajar	Mass College of Pharmacy	Psychology
Andy, Emily	Bunkerhill Community College	Undeclared	Indrisano, Anthony	New England College	Undeclared
Arena, Grace	Wentworth Technical Institute	Computer Science	Irizarry, Aryanna	Entering the Work Force	
Arevalo, Miranda	Elizabeth Grady	Esthetician	Johnson, Connor	Northshore Community College	Veterinarian Technician
Arinella, Victoria	Suffolk University	Biochemistry	Jordison, Colin	Curry College	Undeclared
Azbegu, Eric	Bridgewater State University	Aviation	Jurovich, Peter	Curry College	Undeclared
Baretti, Carlo	High Point University	Computer Science	Kfoury, Ryan	Umass Amherst	Communications
Bernstein, Chad	UMASS Dart-mouth	Computer Science	Lent-Darcy, George	Entering the Work Force	
Bernstein, Evan	Berklee College of Music	Voice	Lewis, Tatyanna	Undecided	Psychology
Beshere, Ava	Saint Anselm College	Nursing	Lindstedt, Ellen	International Student	
Blade, Connor	Merrimack College	Education	Lopez, Carlos	Post Graduate Program at WHS	
Bower, Zane	Stonehill College	Accounting	MacMullen, William	Entering the Work Force	
Brant, Kendall	Providence College	Social Work	Marcoccio, Julia	Elon University	Exercise Science
Bruno, Analise	Boston University	Journalism	Marinho Chaves, Cauet	Inspere Institute	Business
Bucci, Dakota	North Shore Community College	Business Management	Marley, Brianna	Providence College	Finance
Buckley, David	UMASS Lowell	Business Administration	Marques, Victor	North Bennett Street School	Carpentry
Calinda, Ty	Salve Regina	Business	Martello, Ava	Quinnipiac University	Health Sciences
Cappuccio, Christopher	Merrimack College		Martin, Cameron	Colby-Sawyer College	
Cash, Ryan			Martucci, Mia	Merrimack College	Criminal Justice
Chaves, Michael	Wichita State University	Chemistry	McCarey, Nora	Tufts University	Biomedical Engineering
Cochran, Patrick	Nichols College	Real Estate Management	Mejia-Yepes, Manuela	Saint Joseph's College of Maine	Criminal Justice
Crespo, Ivanava	Entering the Work Force		Mesquita Brandao, Gabriel	Undecided	Computer Science
Cuddy, Alina	Fordham University	Anthropology	Monteiro, Giovanni	Entering the Work Force	
d'Entremont, Aidan	Bunkerhill Community College	Early Childhood Educa-	Morgan, Brandon	Entering the Work Force	
Dassau, Charles			Naumann, Stephen	Enlisting in the Military	
DeAngelo, Charley	UMASS Boston	Engineering Physics	Neves Amorim, Giovana	Entering the Work Force	
cal	Mass. Maritime Academy	Emergency Management	Noguera, Maria	Wentworth Institute of Technology	Architecture
	BHCC	General Diagnostic Medi-	Norena, Derick	Entering the Work Force	
			Norena, Emely	Suffolk University	Business
			O'Donnell, Mary	University of New Hampshire	Nutrition
			Oliveira, Bruna	Northshore Community College	Veterinarian Technology
			Panagakos, Anastassia	Mount Holyoke College	Biology
			Parham, Julianne	Bunkerhill Community College	Culinary
			Parker, Jonathan	Quinnipiac University	Mechanical Engineering
			Piccinato, Isabella	Merrimack College	Biochemistry
			Pierre-Charles, Farah	Shippensburg University	Criminal Justice
			Portero, Ana	Politecnica Madrid	Engineering
			Quilty, Isabella	University of New Hampshire	Undeclared
			Rabago Duenas, Bruno	Salem State University	Undeclared
			Racow, Michael	Suffolk University	Computer Science
			Reyes, Sergio	Benjamin Franklin Institute	Trades
			Rich, Jonathan	UMASS Lowell	Animation
			Riley, Luke	UMASS Bos-ton	Physics
			Rivera-DeLaRosa, Ayaliz	Entering the Work Force	
			Rodriguez de sa, Beatriz	Suffolk University	Psychology
			Rodriguez, Emily	Merrimack College	International Business
			Rossi, Madeleine	College of William and Mary	Sociology
			Salama, Shadi	Wentworth Institute of Technology	Computer Science
			Sanchez, Juan	Undecided	Computer Science
			Schettino, Raquel	Bunkerhill Community College	Business
			Shea, Zachary	Stonehill College	Business
			Sicurella, James	Central Maine Community College	Cyber Security
			Soares, Jessica	University of Maine	Maine Biology
			Soares, Michael	UMASS Am-herst	Geology and Geoscience
			Souza Dias, Maria	Entering the Work Force	
			Spinazzola, Stefania	Endicott College	Nursing
			Survilas, Julia	Belmont University	Music Business
			Tallent, Summer	University of Rhode Island	Elementary Education
			Testa, Kyle	Entering the Work Force	
			Tobin, Trista	Entering the Work Force	
			Tolliver, Madelaine	Hamilton College	English
			Tracy, Daniel	Harvard University	Mathematics
			Trinco da Silva, Rodrigo	International Student	
			Tronca, Tommaso	IE Business School	Finance
			Turner, Liam	Elon University	Exercise Science
			Vargas, Jason	Enlisting in the Military	
			Velez, Nia	Bunkerhill Community College	Fashion
			Wadkins, Jenessa	Northeastern University	Psychology
			Whitehead, Jessica	Hair's How	Cosmetology
			Whittaker, Raymond	Purdue University	Engineering
			Zaccaria, Jolena	Suffolk University	Psychology
			Zanelli, Luca	Entering the Work Force	
			Zogasi, Megi	Springfield College	Physical Therapy





# Northeast Metro Tech seeks legislative support in prioritizing ARPA funding

Staff Report

With the State Legislature considering allocating the \$5 billion that remains of federal funds delivered to the Commonwealth under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), Northeast Metro Tech is renewing its request that \$100 million be allocated to ease the financial burden on member communities related its recently-approved building project.

Northeast Superintendent David DiBarri and School Board Chair Deb Davis reached out to state legislators to garner their support for using federal funding to limit the financial

cal impact of Northeast's building project on its sending communities. Their letter also advocated for the provision of ARPA funding for similar projects being undertaken by Bristol-Plymouth Technical School in Taunton and Greater Fall River Technical School District in Fall River.

"In round one of the ARPA allocations, state officials failed to provide any funds to limit project costs," DiBarri said. "We strongly believe that easing the financial impact of these facilities on our communities and taxpayers -- especially those that stand to bear the majority

of the cost -- should be a top priority for legislators in this round of funding, especially after this key need was not addressed in the first round of ARPA funding."

In round one of ARPA funding, the State Legislature supported over 2,700 earmarks including the following to affluent suburbs: \$75,000 to maintain and expand membership in a chamber of commerce, \$150,000 for heating and ventilation repairs for a church, and over \$250,000 to design a skating rink.

"These federal outlays are supposed to be prioritized for our most

fiscally challenged communities and residents," School Committee Chair Deb Davis said. "We have joined with two of our sister regional vocational and technical school districts located in Fall River and Taunton in seeking a fair share of resources to minimize significant projected property tax impacts in Gateway Cities, which their mayors and city managers also support."

In the case of Northeast, the ARPA funding would ease the burden placed on Chelsea, Malden and Revere, which combine to send approximately half of all Northeast students. As a result, those three

communities would bear almost half of the \$176 million of the local share of the cost for the project, with the remaining local cost being shared by the nine other sending communities. A grant from the Massachusetts School Building Authority of \$141 million will lessen the \$317 million in total project costs to \$176 million to member communities.

The new Northeast Metropolitan school building will pave the way for the next 50-plus years of high-quality career and technical education for the students in the 12 cities and towns Northeast

serves.

"We are committed to advocating for our partner communities to ensure they are supported through this one-time federal program, which would better enable them to fulfill their fiscal responsibilities to this project without making sacrifices to any other crucial services they provide," Superintendent DiBarri said. "This funding is essential for our Gateway Cities, for our students, and for the future economic wellbeing of not only our communities but the Commonwealth as a whole."

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# FRESH & LOCAL

## Rice Entrées

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Asian Fried Rice, New Orleans Jambalaya, Spanish Paella, Korean Bibimbap, Thai Pad Kra Pao, Italian Risotto, and Cuban Arroz Con Pollo are a few of the many rice entrées from around the world. Some are reserved for

special occasions, while others are quick meals that use up leftovers. A few are adaptable to any rice you have on hand. Today we'll share our favorite rice entrées.

### Fried Rice

Sam Sifton of the New York Times called fried

rice, "... a brilliant and addictive way to use up leftovers that comes together in about 20 minutes. It can accommodate practically any vegetable languishing in your refrigerator, and adding leftover cooked chicken, pork, beef, shrimp, or tofu isn't a bad idea either."

Fried rice is made all over Asia. Today cooks from well-known chefs to students cooking in college quarters add their twist to this classic fast meal. When we have leftover rice, our approach is to pull out the wok or a skillet and a couple of eggs and clean out the

vegetable bins.

Our best tip is to have everything: rice, protein, aromatics like ginger and garlic, and your favorite sauce mixture ready to go into the pan as needed. Fried rice is a fast stir-fry and will be most successful when the cook keeps moving.

### Risotto

Once you master making risotto, you can have dinner on the table in about half an hour. Put your broth on the stove to warm, chop an onion, sauté it, add the rice to toast, give it a dose of wine, and

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# Goldberg urges Legislature to include gun divestment in supplemental budget

Staff Report

In the aftermath of the horrific shooting in Uvalde, Texas at Robb Elementary School that killed 19 students and two teachers, State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg calls for the Massachusetts Legislature to pass legislation requiring the state's \$101.5 billion pension fund to divest approximately \$2 million from companies that manufacture and distribute guns and ammunition for civilian use.

The proposed legislation would require the Massachusetts Pension Reserves Investment Management (PRIM) Board, which oversees the pension fund, to sell, redeem, divest, or withdraw all publicly traded securities from any ammunition, firearm and firearm accessory manufacturing companies that derive 15% or more of their revenues from the sale or manufacture of ammunition, firearms, or firearm accessories for civilian purposes.

The companies impacted would be Ammo Inc, Smith & Wesson, Sturm Ruger, and Vista Outdoors, Inc.

The PRIM Board can only divest as a directive from the Massachusetts Legislature. Similar to the recent bill passed by legislators in support of divesting from Russian companies in the wake of the war with Ukraine, the Legislature has the opportunity to pass the proposed divestment language. This action will send the strong message that Massachusetts will not continue to finance preventable gun violence.

"It is unacceptable that we as a country continue to live in a seemingly endless cycle of gun violence," said Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg, Chair of PRIM. "Traditional approaches are not working, and we must do what we can to potentially save lives. I implore the Legislature to support the divestment of our public pension funds from gun and ammunition

manufacturers and distributors in support of the American people who are victims and survivors of preventable gun violence, just as we did recently by divesting from companies in Russia following their invasion of Ukraine."

In 2018, Treasurer Goldberg issued the same recommendation to the legislature following the mass shooting in Parkland, Florida at Stoneman Douglas High School that killed 17 people and injured 17 more, but the bill did not receive enough legislative support to require PRIM to divest. However, since 2018, PRIM independently sold \$4 million in shareholdings from gun and ammunition manufacturers and distributors.

In the past, PRIM has been directed to divest from companies that derived much of its revenue from tobacco and companies doing business with Sudan, Northern Ireland, and Iran due to regional conflicts.

John Rosenthal, President of Meredith Management Corporation and renowned advocate for gun violence prevention as co-founder of Stop Handgun Violence, is currently supporting legislation in alignment with Treasurer Goldberg's gun divestment initiative that prohibits the manufacturing of assault weapons in Massachusetts. The sale and ownership of the same weapons is currently banned in the Commonwealth. However, assault weapons continue to be manufactured in Massachusetts and sold in other states making mass shootings more prevalent across the country.

"I applaud Treasurer Goldberg for her strong and courageous leadership in proposing divestiture from the uniquely unregulated gun industry," said John Rosenthal. "Last year alone over 45,000 Americans died from firearms and today and every day over 100 more Americans will die and there will be a mass shooting of four or more people. Urban Massachusetts has

enacted the most effective gun laws and regulations, has reduced the rate of gun deaths by 40% since 1994, and along with Hawaii, has the lowest gun death rate in the nation. Divestiture from the gun industry combined with our strong bipartisan leadership in the Commonwealth will absolutely help save lives from preventable gun injuries and death here and around the country."

Since the tragedy in Uvalde, Rosenthal says that there have been seventeen mass shootings killing at least fifteen and wounding over seventy people. Additionally, there have been at least 215 mass shootings of four or more people so far this year. According to Everytown Research and Policy, in an average year, gun violence in America kills nearly 40,000 people, injures more than twice as many, and costs our nation \$280 billion.

Several events and rallies to advocate for legislation to prevent gun violence are planned in Massachusetts this month. Additionally, the

first Friday in June is recognized annually in the United States as National Gun Violence Awareness Day, with the days following acknowledged as Wear Orange Weekend.

Under the leadership of Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg, the Massachusetts State Treasury is comprised of 13 departments and agencies that serve the public through the Office of the State Treasurer and Receiver General. The Treasury is committed to embracing cutting-edge technology, implementing practical business strategies, and developing public-private partnerships to ensure economic stability, security, and opportunity for every Massachusetts resident. Treasurer Goldberg is the former President of the National Association of State Treasurers and is the Co-Chair of the National Institute of Public Finance. Visit MassTreasury.org to learn more and follow along on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn and Twitter.

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§8(5) and/or M.G.L. c.29C,  
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By Marianne Salza

Winthrop Public Library held an artist reception on May 28 for its “A World of Color” exhibit, featuring five Winthrop Art Association members. Over 70 photographs, pen and ink, fiber art, and a driftwood sculpture by James Callabrese, James Gallagher, Richard Gay, Phyllis Poor, and Caroline

Stella can be viewed on the first and second floors now through July 23. “This is a way to bring the art world to the patrons of the library,” said Joanne Hillman, Assistant Librarian. “We’re going to have ongoing exhibits every eight weeks.” To display art at the Winthrop Public Library contact Joanne Hillman at Hillman@Noblenet.org.



Bill Schmidt viewing “Jack” a driftwood sculpture by Richard Gay



Friends enjoying the “A World of Color” artist reception.



Kathy and Paul Leavy, Jane Vitagliano, Richard Gay, Stephanie Petropol, Phyllis Poor, and Dawn Mahoney.



Dawn Mahoney beside her pen and ink sketch, “Pauline Street School,” part of the permanent library collection.

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begin adding your broth. Stay nearby and stir every so often. When you’re not mixing or adding stock, grate the cheese and prepare your butter for the last step of enriching and adding creaminess to your risotto.

You can add pre-prepped vegetables, meat, or seafood. Think asparagus in spring and sautéed winter squash in fall. Mushrooms, shellfish, and lemon are other favorite risotto flavors around here.

Yes, you can make it with supermarket arborio rice. However, you can up the dish’s quality by finding a carnaroli or vialone nano rice at an Italian market. Carnaroli, our favorite, is starchier rice

with grains that hold their shape well and makes it easier to create a successful risotto.

**Spanish Paella**

Paella is a complex dish that is easier with more minds and hands to execute the steps. We have made it with friends on their outdoor grill. Cooking it over glowing coals adds a smoky flavor. Paella is a perfect summer gathering project. The non-cooks can bring the wine, cheese, and bread and do the cleanup!

We are fortunate in Boston to have delicious paella on the menu at area restaurants, including Atlantico Boston and Toro, both in the South End,

and Taberna de Haro in Brookline.

**Chicken and Rice Variations**

Many cultures have a chicken and rice combo as an entrée. We made a successful Arroz Con Pollo for a Cuban friend who missed this dish when she moved to Boston. All around the Caribbean, each island has its version of this meal. The Brazilian version is Galinhada.

We often order Chicken Biryani as Indian takeout and have recently discovered West African Jollof rice with chicken as a new favorite.

One more bonus for rice entrées is that some can accommodate dietary needs and choices from gluten-free to vegan. In the case of dishes like fried rice or risotto, you can serve a base dish with add-ins available for those with specific preferences or needs.

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