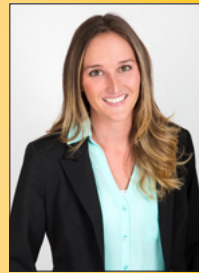


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WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
July 7, 2022

INDEX

Police	2
Editorials	4
Through The Years	5
Then and Now	5
Obituaries	6+7
Sports	9
Business Directory	14
Classified	15

INDEPENDENT



08805 93062 7

Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

HEALTH DEPT. INVITES RESIDENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN ASSESSMENT

Health Director Meredith Hurley is pleased to announce that the Town of Winthrop is conducting a Community Health Needs Assessment, and invites all members of the community to participate.

The Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) is designed to evaluate how Winthrop residents are doing in several key areas after two years of the COVID-19 pandemic. The results of the CHNA will empower the Health Department to seek grant funding to address the identified needs and gaps in services identified through this process.

Through the CHNA, Winthrop's Public Health Department will work to identify residents' needs related to mental health,

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 15

ANNUAL HORRIBLES PARADE



PARTY IN THE USA: Shown above, Juliet, Emily, Anabel, and Gianna marched in the 140th Horribles Parade on July 3 celebrating Independence Day.

Shown to the left, Jonathan, Tiffany, Mack, and Nolie Clark were showing their Fourth of July Pride at the Public Landing, where the Parade began.

See more photos on Page 8.

International Sand Sculpting Festival at Revere Beach set for July 22-24

Staff Report

The Revere Beach Partnership, in coordination with the City of Revere and the Department of Conser-

vation and Recreation, is excited to announce that it will be hosting the 18th Annual Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival from July 22nd to 24th, 2022. After hosting a modified and scaled-back version in 2021, the event elements will return in full including the return of the Master Sand Sculpting Competition!

"The mission of the Revere Beach Partnership is to preserve and enhance America's first public beach for the enjoyment

of all. With this as our focus, we are committed to putting on a world-class event that invites visitors from all over the world and showcases the beauty of Revere Beach and all that Revere and its surroundings have to offer," said John Hamel, Chairman of the Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival Committee.

The theme for this year's event will be "Wonders of the World" and will feature an event centerpiece highlighting the world's most famous landmarks. The event will include its signature master sand sculpting competition featuring 15 master sand sculptors, three days of live entertainment, food trucks, specialty food vendors, exhibitors, amusement rides, as well as some special surprises that

See FESTIVAL Page 3

Ordinance Review Committee to hold public forum

Special to the Transcript

On Wednesday, July 13, the Ordinance Review Committee will hold a Public Forum to discuss proposed changes to the Town's Charter and Ordinances.

On February 15, Council President James Letterie, pursuant to 9-9(a) of the Winthrop Town Charter appointed Attorney Marc E. Chapdelaine, as Chair, and eight other members of the community. The members' cumulative experience provides for diverse viewpoints. Members are experienced in licensing, zoning, finance, and the local governing of Winthrop. The ORC is comprised of the following:

Marc E. Chapdelaine, Chairman, an attorney and currently sits on the Board of Directors for the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce. Marc served as chairman of the Winthrop Board of Licensing

from 2018 through 2021. He coaches his children's Little League and Youth Soccer teams. Marc and his wife have resided in Winthrop for over a decade and chose Winthrop to raise their three children and their puppy, Roni.

James Letterie, elected Town Council President in 2021, has represented the residents of Precinct 2 since 2005. Jim owns and operates Letterie's Italian Market in French Square. Jim served under Chairman Tom Riley on the 2004 Charter Amendment.

Thomas Chiudina, AIA, an architect with over 25 years of experience. In addition to MA, he's licensed in eight other states and is the Principal of DRL Architects, a ten-person firm that specializes in the design and construction of financial institutions. He's lived in Winthrop since 1992 and with his wife, a life-long resident,

See PUBLIC FORUM Page 3



EBNHC CEO Greg Wilmot during the announcement of a new partnership between EBNHC, AmeriCorps and the CDC to recruit and train the next generation of public health leaders.

Training the Future

New EBNHC, AmeriCorps/CDC partnership will build next gen. of public health leaders in the state

By John Lynds

With a five-year, \$400 million investment from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) will be one of several health care providers to partner with AmeriCorps and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to recruit, train, and develop future physicians, nurses, social workers, and other professionals in the public

health sphere, to address broader public health needs that have been exacerbated by the pandemic.

The Massachusetts Service Alliance (MSA) CEO Emily Haber said seven Massachusetts-based health care organizations were among 82 grant recipients nationwide to begin implementing the new health care workforce development training program.

See EBNHC Page 7

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Seaport

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95-97 PRINCETON ST, EAST BOSTON
Unique opportunity to buy two houses on one lot! This well maintained 2 & 3 family home has sep. utils, 20 to total rooms with 9 bedrooms & 5 full bathrooms. \$1,699,900

120 SAINT ANDREW RD, EAST BOSTON
Open House Sat. 7/10 11-12:30 PM Single Family Cape-Cod style home in East Boston's desirable Saint Andrew Road/Bayswater Neighborhood! This charming two bedroom, one bath home is a perfect starter home, condo alternative or for those looking to downsize. This long time family home offers hardwood flooring throughout, central A/C and Massport windows and so much more. \$579,900

97 CUSHMAN AVE, REVERE
This is a MASSIVE Luxurious home right in the Heart of West Revere has just been listed for \$849,900. This home features hardwood floors, 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 5 full bathrooms & 4 parking spaces.

101 CHELSEA ST EAST BOSTON
This hard to find 3-family home has just been listed. This home features hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, central air conditioning, 14 rooms, 6 bedrooms & 3 full bathrooms. \$1,450,000

13 SEAVIEW AVE, EAST BOSTON
Location, Location Location! Desirable Madonna Hill! 2-family that features 2 levels 3+ bedrooms for owner with 1 1/2 baths. Brick and spacious yard are. Parking for 3-4 cars (tandem) it has a permanent easement. Needs some upgrading. Easy access to Boston rte 1 North & walk to T. \$849,900

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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.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

0917: A person came into the station to retrieve his wallet, which had been found on Yirrell Beach and turned into the police.

0942: An officer responded to a report of a minor motor vehicle accident on Sea View Ave. The owners of the vehicles said they would take care of the matter between themselves.

1000: A person called the station to report that the driver's sideview mirror of his motor vehicle had been struck and damaged by a passing vehicle while he was parked on Winthrop St. The parties exchanged papers on their own.

1140: A resident reported that her dog was bitten by another dog at the Public Landing on Shirley St. Both dogs were leashed. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer.

1202: An officer responded to a report of a two-car motor vehicle accident on Bartlett Rd. The officer spoke to the parties.

1309: A caller reported that his vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator at Banks and Morton Sts. The officer spoke to the parties and filed a report. The operator of the other vehicle said he wasn't aware that he had struck the caller's vehicle.

1316: A caller reported that a four-foot lizard-like animal was on the loose on Argyle St. The owners reported that they were looking for the animal.

1332: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Main St. and arrested the operator, Michael David Haskell, 24, of Lynn, on an outstanding warrant and for the criminal offenses of operating an MV with a suspended license and illegal possession of a Class D controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute.

1655: An officer responded to a disturbance between two residents on Governors Drive and restored the peace.

1944: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident

on River Rd.

1953: A State Trooper reported that he had spoken to a resident on Woodside Park about the restrictions on the operation of drones in that area because of its proximity to Logan Airport.

2009: A resident reported that while walking her dog on a leash on Washington Ave. the previous evening, two large German Shepherd dogs broke through the fencing in their front yard, attacking her dog (which she had picked up and was holding), and knocking her to the ground. The owner of the dogs came out and was apologetic. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer.

2025: A resident came into the station to report receiving a harassing phone call. The officer filed a report.

2031: An officer gave a courtesy ride to a mother and her four-year old son who had walked from Governors Drive to Winthrop Beach, but had become lost on Sturgis St. en route back to their apartment.

2048: A resident reported receiving a harassing text message from a relative. The officer filed a report.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

1005: A dump truck operator reported sideswiping a parked vehicle on Woodside Ave. and causing minor damage. The officer was able to get in contact with the owner of the parked vehicle. The officer filed a report.

1114: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley St. and Dolphin Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1507: A mail carrier reported finding a puppy with a collar but no tags on Atlantic St. An officer brought the pup to the station.

1752: A resident reported receiving a scam phone call in which she was told there was a warrant for her arrest in Texas. The resident said the caller had her Social Security number, banking information, and previous addresses.

1831: A resident reported a case of fraudulent activity via telephone. The officer filed a report.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

0109: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Coral

Ave.

0144: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St.

0816: A person who was walking on Deer Island reported finding three dead birds. The DCR was notified.

0919: A resident came into the station to report that her child has received threats on social media. The officer filed a report.

1214: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident in front of the fire station on Pauline St. A vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

1307: Officers who were executing a search warrant arrested Victor Martinez, 28, of 28 Trident Ave., for the criminal offenses of trafficking in more than 10 grams of fentanyl, trafficking in more than 18 but less than 36 grams of cocaine, illegal possession of ammunition without an FID card, and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

1400: The owner of a convenience store reported getting into an argument with a customer and requested that an officer inform the customer that he no longer is welcome at the store. The officer spoke to the customer and advised him not to return to the premises.

1927: A Cutler St. resident reported that his motor vehicle was stolen out of his driveway last Friday. The officer filed a report.

2129: Officers responded to an accident in the 800 block of Shirley St. in which a person on a bicycle was struck by a car. The officer had the plate number of the alleged offending vehicle. The person on the bicycle was transported to the MGH. The officer filed a report.

2343: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley and Perkins Sts. for the civil moving infractions of a stop sign violation and a plate light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

0004: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shore Drive for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0021: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0027: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shore Drive for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0044: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0055: An officer responded to a report of a customer causing a disturbance at a local business on Revere St. The officer arrested the individual, a 25 year-old Winthrop man, on an outstanding warrant.

0253: An officer issued parking tickets to 10 vehi-

cles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St. and its side streets.

0324: An officer issued parking tickets to 11 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St. and its side streets.

0611: An officer directed the owner of an RV who was living in his vehicle with other persons at the Deer Island parking lot to move the vehicle.

1104: A Cottage Ave. homeowner reported that a basement window had been shattered by a BB gun.

1142: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Woodside Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1241: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle at Harbor View and Faun Bar Aves. with an out-of-state temporary plate that possibly was a counterfeit. The officer filed a report.

1331: A caller reported a large dog on the loose at Pico Park. The officer spoke to the homeowner who stated that the dog had pushed open a gate to escape.

1746: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on River Rd. for a civil moving infraction and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1822: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere and Bayou Sts. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2317: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of an equipment violation (a defective plate light). The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

0130: An officer issued parking tickets to 15 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St. and its side streets.

0226: An officer issued parking tickets to 14 vehicles without resident parking stickers from Hawthorn to Nevada Sts.

0836: A resident reported that she and her dog were chased by a dog that was off its leash earlier in the morning at the Public Landing.

0924: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. at Delby's Corner for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1127: A resident reported that his wife's motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator while parked on Cliff Ave. earlier in the week. The resident said he will check with neighbors for possible camera footage.

1143: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of a crosswalk violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1159: An officer responded to a report of a disturbance between neighbors on Quincy Ave. involving a property line. The officer restored the peace.

1329: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked on the wrong

CONGRATULATIONS, WPD OFFICER DONAHUE



COURTESY PHOTO WINTHROP POLICE DEPARTMENT

Officer Sean Donahue had his badge pinned to his uniform by his mother, Tina Donahue, following his graduation from the Reading Police Academy.

Special to the Transcript

Chief Terence M. Delehanty is pleased to announce that the newest member of the Winthrop Police Department has graduated from the Reading Police Academy.

Officer Sean Donahue graduated as part of the academy's 34th Recruit Officer Course (ROC) on Tuesday, June 28. He began his new position as a full-time officer with the Winthrop Police Department upon graduation from the six-month acade-

my training program.

Officer Donahue is a lifelong resident of Winthrop and a 2013 graduate of Winthrop High School. Prior to working with the Winthrop Police Department, Officer Donahue previously worked as a security officer at Encore Casino in Everett.

Officer Donahue is following in the footsteps of his grandfather, Robert "Doug" Donahue, who was a highly respected Boston Police Detective who retired in 1997.

side of the road on Pebble Ave.

1416: Emergency personnel responded to a report of a person who fell over the railing on Nahant Ave. and was unconscious on the rocks below. The person was transported to MGH.

1713: The lizard (a Tegu) that had been missing for two weeks was recovered by the owner.

1714: A caller reported that the windshield of her motor vehicle had been smashed while parked on Grovers Ave. while she was at the beach. The officer filed a report.

1746: A Grand View Ave. resident reported that the occupants of a motor vehicle drove past his house and threw eggs at it. The resident had asked the occupants of the vehicle, who were parked and smoking marijuana, to move, prior to the eggs being thrown.

1843: A resident came into the station to report being harassed. The officer filed a report.

1933: A report of a dead rabbit in the road at Revere St. and Golden Drive was referred to the DPW.

2132: Officers responding to an alleged road rage incident arrested a 19 year-old Revere resident on a Fugitive From Justice Warrant.

2301: An officer responded to a report of an unruly customer at the Pleasant Park Y.C. The person was sent on his way and told not to return.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

0158: An officer issued parking tickets to 20 vehicles without resident parking stickers in the areas of Woodside Ave., Seymour St., and Grovers Ave.

0257: An officer issued parking tickets to 18 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Jefferson St. and surrounding streets.

Gregory Gill, 23, of Winthrop was arraigned this morning in the East Boston Division of Boston Municipal Court on

1039: A homeowner at Locust and Cross Sts. was informed that construction work is not permitted on Sundays pursuant to the town by-law.

1125: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1213: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Veterans Rd. and Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a littering violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1424: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St. at Yirrell Beach.

1955: The Animal Control Officer took possession of a dog that had been wandering on Main St. and that had been grabbed by a resident. The owner of the animal came by the station later that night to retrieve the dog.

2019: Officers responded to a report of two males and two females fighting each other at the Public Landing. One of the females was transported to Children's Hospital with numbness in her legs. The officers spoke to all parties and filed a report. Inasmuch as this was a misdemeanor (assault & battery) that occurred outside of the officers' presence, no arrests were made.

2252: An officer directed a homeowner playing music loudly at a party to close his windows and turn down the music.

MONDAY, JUNE 27

0103: An officer directed the owner of a motorcycle who had been driving his bike up and down Ocean View St. to cease doing so for the night.

0151: An officer issued parking tickets to 14 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Bartlett Rd.

two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon. Assistant District Attorney

See ARREST Page 4

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

POLENTA HORS D'OEUVRES WITH SAUSAGE AND BASIL

INGREDIENTS:

• 7½ cups water

• 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

• 1 tablespoon salt

• 1 (17 ounce) package yellow polenta

Sausage Mixture:

• 1 tablespoon Extra Virgin Olive Oil

• 1 medium red onion, chopped

• 1 pound sweet Italian sausage links, removed from casing and crumbled

• 1 (24 ounce) jar Tomato and Basil Sauce

Garnishes:

• ¼ cup Grated Parmesan cheese

• 1 tablespoon Fresh basil, thinly sliced

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: For polenta, bring water, olive oil and salt to a boil over high heat in 4-quart saucepot. Remove from heat and stir in polenta with a wooden spoon. Cook over medium heat , stirring constantly, 5 minutes. Immediately spread into two lightly greased half sheet pans (18 x 12-inches). Let cool completely. Using a 2-inch round cookie cutter, cut into 48 rounds per sheet pan (6 across and 8 down). Place on clean sheet pan. Store covered with plastic wrap until ready to assemble.

STEP 2: For sausage mixture, meanwhile, heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat and cook onion and sausage, stirring occasionally, 3 minutes or until sausage is brown. Stir in sauce and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until sausage is done.

STEP 3: To assemble, preheat broiler. Uncover polenta rounds; brush with additional olive oil and season lightly with additional salt. Broil about 7 minutes or until heated through and a light crust forms. Immediately top each round with 1 heaping teaspoon sausage mixture. Sprinkle generously with cheese and garnish with basil. Serve immediately.

35 REVERE ST., WINTHROP (617)846-6880

Festival // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be announced closer to the event!

“We are so excited to welcome everyone to Revere Beach for the 18th Annual International Sand Sculpting Festival,” said Mayor Brian Arrigo. “As the first public beach in America, Revere Beach has always been a destination spot for visitors. We’re thrilled to see that this year’s festival will have all the festivities as previous years - with live entertainment, fireworks, and access to enjoy food

from local businesses, there will be something for everyone to enjoy.”

State Rep. Jeff Turco, past president of the Revere Beach Partnership and a current member of the advisory board, said he is looking forward to this year’s festival. “It’s a great opportunity to showcase America’s first public beach and all the incredible improvements that have taken place, along with the great new restaurant,” said Turco.

I think this year’s event

is going to be a great success.”

The Revere Beach Partnership is excited to see everyone on the beach once again for this free, family-friendly event that has become a New England tradition. More details and announcements about the event will be made at a later date. For the most up-to-date information about the event, please visit our website www.rbissf.com or follow us on social media.

Revere Beach Part-



One of the sculptures from the 2019 Sand Sculpting Festival.

DEREK KOUYOMJIAN PHOTO

nership is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that was established in 2001.

The mission of the Revere Beach Partnership is

to preserve and enhance America’s first public beach for the enjoyment of all. The partnership is made up of a volunteer board that shares a love

for Revere and Revere Beach. For more information, please visit www.reverebeachpartnership.com or www.rbissf.com

Public forum // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has raised their three children. After years of coaching Winthrop youth sports, Tom was asked to sit on the Board of Appeals, where, after nearly ten years, he continues to serve the community. In addition to this committee, he also recently sat on the Miller Field Committee.

Joe Hanlon, CPA, a lifelong Winthrop is married with two boys. Joe serves on the Citizen Advisory Committee of Finance and the Winthrop Finance Commission. He spends much of his free time coaching Winthrop Youth Hockey, Little League, and Flag Football, winning a Superbowl in 2022 as a coach with the Winthrop Chargers.

Kurt Millar, a lifelong resident of Winthrop, has always had an interest in politics and government. Currently employed with P&G Gillette in a leadership role that has given the opportunity to build knowledge of manufacturing business, creation of local and international standards of operation, budget analysis, loss elimination, human resources and sustainability while being a servant leader. Over the past few years, Kurt has actively sought ways to improve our great town. In 2021, Kurt accepted an appointment to the Board of Licensing.

serves as Chairperson of the Winthrop Planning Board.

Stephen Ruggiero currently serves as the Town Council Vice President representing Precinct 6. He also serves as the Chair of both the Council’s Rules and Ordinances Subcommittee and the Appointments, Commissions, and Committees Subcommittee. In addition to his work on the Council, Stephen volunteers on the Boards of two non-profit organizations in Winthrop. Outside of his volunteer work in Town, he currently serves as a Vice President in the Regulatory Compliance department of a mid-sized regional bank with a focus on consumer protection and fair and responsible banking. Stephen graduated from Winthrop High School in 2010, Tufts University in 2014 with a BA in Economics and the Isenberg School of Management at UMass Amherst in 2017 with an MBA.

Denise Quist, a lifelong resident of Winthrop, has served as the Town Clerk since 2021. In addition, Denise the Secretary for the Town Council, Board of Licensing, and Board of Appeals.

The Committee was charged with the task reviewing the Town's Charter and Ordinances in order to recommend revisions to the same.

The ORC is acting pursuant to Section 9-6 in the Charter

ing a proposed revision or recodification of the same. Such review shall be made by special committee to consist of nine members who shall be chosen as provided in section 2-10(a). Vacancies shall be filled in the manner of original appointment.

The special committee, which shall be referred to as the ordinance review committee, shall file its report with the clerk of the council, not later than the first day of May in the year following the year in which the committee is appointed. The recommendations of the special committee shall appear on the council agenda for action before the fifteenth day of May in said year, and, if not so scheduled by the clerk of the council, or within the next twenty-one days, the matter shall come before the council for action at its next regular meeting and no other business shall be in order until such report has been acted upon, by roll call vote. The review of town ordinances shall be under the supervision of the town attorney, or special counsel appointed for that express purpose. A revision, recodification or republication of the ordinances shall be made at five year intervals. Copies of the revision, recodification or republication shall be made available to the public at a cost not to exceed the actual cost of such reproduction. In each year between such reenactments, an annual supplement shall be published which shall contain all ordinances and amendments to ordinances adopted in the preceding year.

(b) Review of Charter - The special committee established to review town ordinances shall also consider proposed revisions to the town charter. The committee shall hold at least one open, public hearing at which the pub-

lic will be afforded the opportunity to comment on the existing charter and to make comments or suggestions concerning way in which the charter might be changed.

The Committee held its initial public meeting on March 2, 2022 at which the Committee's meeting schedule was established (meetings on a weekly basis on Wednesday evenings), administrative matters were taken care of and the public forums were scheduled to ensure public opportunities to participate in the process. The Committee has taken on the task of examining article, section, and line of the existing Town Charter and seek input at a public forum before voting on which recommendations will be sent to the Town Council for review and consideration.

The first public forum took place on April 27, 2022. The format was designed to give the public the opportunity to educate the ORC on a wide range of issues. A second public meeting will be held on July 13, 2022 giving the public the opportunity to consider and comment on the specific proposals that the ORC would be voting on one week later.

As to the proposed substantive revision of changing the size of the town council and length of terms, the full town council will vote on the measure. If passed, the proposal can be sent to the Attorney General's Office pursuant to M.G.L. c. 43B for certification for inclusion on the next town election on November 7, 2023. The proposals that do not meet the definition of substantive, may be voted into law by the town council.

On July 13, 2022, the ORC will hold a Public Forum regarding changes that they are considering to the Winthrop’s Charter and Ordinances. The Fo-

rum is scheduled to start at 6:15 PM in the Harvey Room at Town Hall.

“This is a great opportunity for the Committee to receive public input on the work of the Ordinance Review Committee prior to our vote.” said Marc Chapdelaine, Chair. “The Agenda posted on the ORC’s Town webpage identifies the changes being considered. The proposals are the product of our Committee’s comprehensive review and analysis of the Charter and Ordinances. The proposals are intended to increase transparency and account-

ability in our Town.”

The Committee is considering the recommendation of changes to the size of the Town Council, along with the length of the terms. In addition, the ORC is discussing changes to zoning and development that to increase transparency and responsible growth. The Public Forum will also include a discussion regarding the potential formation of a Water/Sewer Strategic Advisory Committee as well as the empowerment of citizens to seek a Recall Election of an elected official.

JULY EVENTS AT BREAKHEART RESERVATION

All programs are free and open to the public. Bring water, use sunscreen/bug spray, dress in comfortable layers, and wear sturdy closed toe shoes. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Inclement weather cancels outdoor programs. For more information call 781-233-0834 or visit: www.mass.gov/locations/breakheart-reservation or email brett.power@mass.gov. Breakheart Reservation is located at 177 Forest Street in Saugus. Parking is free.

Stories in Stone Hike

Sunday, July 3, 10:00am - 12:00pm

Breakheart has been shaped not only by nature but by the many people who have called it home. Join our park interpreter to discover this history through the stone artifacts they left behind. This is a 2.5 mile, moderate hike along rocky trails, with several stops. Best for adults and older children with a keen interest in history. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

Glacial Giants Hike

Sunday, July 10, 10:00am - 12:00pm

Breakheart has been shaped not only by nature but by the countless clues to a glacial past dot the landscape. If one knows where to look, this hidden geologic history can be revealed. Join our park interpreter to better understand the natural processes that have shaped our world. This is a 1.8 mile moderate hike along rocky trails, with several stops. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

The Hidden Life of Trees

Sunday, July 17, 10:00am - 12:00pm

Often what we do see of the natural world is less important than what we don't see. Learn how trees communicate with each other and what lessons they have to teach. This is a 1.5 mile hike along rocky trails, with several stops. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

Forest Bathing Walk

Sunday, July 24, 10:00am - 12:00pm

Registration Required - email brett.power@mass.gov

Come experience nature in new ways with the practice of forest bathing. This slow walk is designed to rest and restore the mind while strengthening our relationship to the natural world. Distance traveled will be under 1 mile and will be at a slower-than-usual pace with many stops. Register for program location. Rain cancels.

Hike N' Seek

Monday, July 11, 25, 10:00am - 11:30am

Adventure awaits! This program is for young hikers and their parents, best for ages 3-5. Join the park interpreter for a hands-on exploration of the plants and animals that call Breakheart home! Hikes are approximately 1 mile and are not accessible for strollers. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Breakheart Birding Club

Tuesdays, 9:00am - 11:00am

Help our park interpreter identify and count the many different birds that visit Breakheart on this 2 mile hike. First time birders are welcome! Binoculars encouraged but not necessary. Best for adults and older children. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

Full Moon Hike

Wednesday, July 13, 9:00pm-10:30pm

Registration Required - email brett.power@mass.gov

The full moon has been a vital part of many cultures for centuries. This 1.5 mile night hike includes viewing the moonrise, an explanation of moon phases and moon cycles, as well as a campfire and night-time activities. Bring a flashlight and dress appropriately! Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Off the Beaten Path

Saturday, July 2, 16, 10:00am-12:00pm

Join the Park Interpreter for this weekly hike! Each trip will highlight natural and historic features that make Breakheart unique. Hikes will range from 2-4 miles and travel on uneven and rocky terrain. Best for ages 8 and up. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

Family Fishing

Saturday, July 9, 23, 10:00am-11:30am

Join our park interpreter for a drop-in fishing program! Learn how to fish, what fish live in our ponds, and how to catch and release responsibly. Bait and a handful of rods will be provided but feel free to bring your own gear and fish with us and share your tips! No license required if fishing in this program. Most appropriate for children 5 years and up. Meet at the left side of Pearce Lake Beach. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

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Meet our team by opening your phone's camera and holding it over the QR code

Bob Carroll, an architect, is a member of the American Institute of Architects. He is currently a Senior Associate at Boston-based Ann Beha Architects. His work focuses on the adaptive reuse of historic buildings for college, university and civic clients throughout the country. Bob holds a Master of Architecture Degree from University of Michigan and a Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering from the University of Hartford. Bob actively volunteers on multiple Town-related initiatives including; Winthrop Youth Soccer, Bike Winthrop. Bob currently

Winthrop

SUN TRANSCRIPT



PRESIDENT: Stephen Quigley - stephen.quigley@reverejournal.com

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OUR

Opinions

ANOTHER WEEKEND...

...ANOTHER MASS

SHOOTING IN AMERICA

As we are writing this, we are watching the news reports about the mass shooting that occurred in Highland Park, Illinois, during a Fourth of July parade on Monday morning.

We initially were disappointed with the news coverage of this horrific event because there was no mention by the reporters and commentators that Highland Park is well-known for its large Jewish community. We had many friends in college who were from Highland Park and who were members of the Jewish faith. Our daughter at a local university also has friends from Highland Park and they stated their belief in the immediate aftermath of the shooting that their community was targeted because of its large Jewish population. The Israeli Foreign Minister offered his nation’s condolences to the citizens of Highland Park.

The reason we mention this is because of the possibility that the motivating factor by the shooter was his desire to commit yet another hate crime similar to the targeting of a Black neighborhood in Buffalo, N.Y., a few weeks ago by a young man who adhered to white nationalist beliefs. Whether authorities will be able to find definitive “proof” of an anti-Semtiic motive in the Highland Park shooting may never be known.

However, we recall when the neo-Nazis went to court in the 1970s in order to march in nearby Skokie, Illinois, another community with a large Jewish population, including Holocaust survivors (which is why the neo-Nazi group deliberately targeted that town for their march).

Fast forward almost 50 years, and it was a bunch of neo-Nazis who gathered in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017, and who were chanting, “The Jews will not replace us.”

Anti-Semitism has existed for centuries and it still is prevalent today, but now is reaching record levels. The anti-Defamation League reports that anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S. reached a record-high of 2,717 in 2021. That’s a 34 percent increase from the year before and averages out to more than seven anti-Semitic incidents per day in our country.

Even if one accepts the pro-gun lobby’s self-serving and silly mantra that, “Guns don’t kill people, people kill people,” the reality is that the easy accessibility to military-grade weapons of mass death by those who seek to target our fellow Americans who are members of Black, Latino, Jewish, LGBTQIA+, and other minority communities provides the means by which they can perpetrate these horrific attacks.

Until our government leaders are willing to take a stand against limiting the sale of these weapons, a measure that the vast majority of Americans support, Monday’s tragedy in Highland Park, Illinois, will be repeated again...and again...and again.

THE EXPERTS

KNOW NOTHING

Listening to the so-called experts, both in and out of government, who opine these days about the present and future state of the economy, can leave your head spinning.

For every self-described expert who says that the economy is strong, there is another who will say that we are headed for a deep and long-lasting recession.

Well, here’s our view: No one knows what they’re talking about because these are unprecedented times for which there is no ready comparison to any other period in the modern era.

Today’s labor shortages, in every industry from trucking to aviation to hospitality to health care to teaching and more, have not been seen since WWII, when millions of American men and women went off to fight the war and women filled the slack to meet our war production needs.

But today, there is the added twist that many of these jobs are highly-skilled -- such as airplane pilots, nurses, doctors, and teachers -- that require specialized training and college degrees.

The housing shortage is reminiscent of the immediate post-WWII era when servicemen returned home to start families and there was nowhere to live. Back then, the government built public housing for veterans and their new families in every community and also offered low-interest mortgages for those who wanted to buy a home pursuant to the GI Bill (which also helped pay for a college education for vets). But there is no ready answer today to negate the housing shortage, which means that home prices and rents will continue to soar.

The continuing after-shocks of the pandemic, most notably the hastened retirement of millions of Baby Boomers, likewise are unprecedented for the simple reason that we never have experienced a pandemic event in the modern era. The Baby Boomers continue to have an outsized effect on the economy, as they have from the day they were born -- but in a reverse direction.

Inflation is higher than it has been in 40 years, but the Fed’s ability to tame rising prices via higher interest rates is minimal, thanks to the unprecedented disruptions in supply chains and shortages of many natural resources caused by the pandemic and enhanced by the war in Ukraine (the first major war in Europe since WWII).

Then we have to consider the effects of climate change -- the droughts, wildfires, and major storms -- that have the collective impact of creating shortages that ripple throughout the economy and which will only get worse.

In short, none of the textbooks that these economic experts studied when they got their degrees taught them anything about today’s economic environment. If the economists are looking for comparisons from previous eras, the appropriate box to check is, “All of the above.”

In short, we are in uncharted waters and, in the words of the ancient Greek philosopher Socrates, the only thing we know is that we know nothing.

Forum

GUEST OP-ED

Allen, Kentucky mental illness erupts into pure hell

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Allen, Kentucky is a place that holds fond memories for me. When I was only sixteen years old, Allen Baptist Church invited me to speak for a weekend youth event. I had the opportunity to meet and work with over a hundred people from the Allen community. Lasting friendships were made with some of the finest people on earth. To this day, the kindness and fellowship bestowed on me by that group of people were instrumental in my life’s direction.

Sadly, even the finest communities and dearest people on earth can experience pure hell. Mental illness erupted as Floyd County police officers were shot dead in Allen last week. According to news reports they were trying to serve a warrant to a man accused of domestic violence.

Floyd County Sheriff John Hunt said the officers faced "pure hell" when

they arrived at the man's home.

Four other people were injured at the scene in Allen, a small town of 166 people located just outside of Prestonsburg.

The officers who died in the shooting late on Thursday have been named as Capt. Ralph Frasure, Deputy William Petry and dog handler Jacob Chaffins. K9 Drago, one of the dogs that Mr Chaffins handled, also died.

Capt. Frasure had been with the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Police Department for 39 years. The department said he had served "with honor and glory up until the last second".

The men ran into a barrage of gunfire from a rifle when they went to the house on Main Street shortly before 6:00 EST.

The shooting continued for nearly three hours before suspect Lance Storz was taken into custody, having surrendered after negotiations involving members of his family.

LETTER to the Editor

ditions and politicians. I watched a challenger to Liz Chaney’s Congressional seat at a recent debate aptly personify this point when she said America “is not democracy, it is a republic”—2 plus 2 equals 5. A “republic” is a form of government where power is held by the people and their elected (democracy) representatives, and which has an elected (democracy) president rather than a monarch. Where am I

He has been charged with two counts of murdering a police officer, five counts of attempted murder of a police officer, one count of attempted murder and one count of first-degree assault on a service animal.

The families and friends of the slain police officers and the wounded officers have been forever changed. The community of Allen will forever be scarred by one of the worst events to ever occur in the state of Kentucky.

Gun violence is not limited to age. An assault rifle in the hands of any mentally deranged person results in tragedy.

Police officers have a scary job. It’s no wonder they are nervous and seem sometimes quick to pull their weapons. Floyd county officers walked into a situation and were totally caught off guard. Looking back, they would approach Storz differently. A miscalculation too often is fatal. In the moments of what appears to be just an-

other day of work or life, the worst tragedies can happen.

Allen is a wonderful Eastern, Kentucky town. The town is filled with beautiful, loving people. Evil at the highest level can exist and erupt in any place. It’s not limited to a big city hundreds of miles away. This is why all communities, sheriff departments, schools and churches must be vigilant in being aware of the ongoing dangers of America’s growing mental illness epidemic. Ignoring our cultural mental illness dilemma will only perpetuate ongoing fatalities.

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.

WHAT IS THE SOLUTION?

Dear Editor,

“Who controls the past controls the future; who controls the present controls the past.” O’Brien tells Winston in George Orwell’s “1984” As America slowly slips into an Orwellian world where 2 plus 2 equals 5 many in the country like me are now numb to the mind-bending ignorance daily dosed out by pun-

Arrest // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Amelia Singh requested bail of \$2,000 and that Gill be placed under home confinement subject to GPS monitoring; not possess any firearms or dangerous weapons, including replicas; undergo mental health evaluation and treatment; and stay away from, have no contact with and not abuse the identified victims in the case. She additionally requested that Gill be evaluated by a court mental health clinician. Judge Steven Key declined to have a court clinician evaluate Gill in the absence of a request by defense counsel. Key set bail of \$500 – the same amount previously imposed by a bail commissioner following Gill’s arrest on Saturday – and imposed the requested orders that Gill remain under home confinement; submit to GPS monitoring; possess no firearms; and stay away from, have no contact with and not abuse the identified victims.

As preparations for Winthrop’s Independence Day parade were underway on Saturday, Gill sat

atop a military vehicle in a Revere Street parking lot, pointing a replica assault weapon at passing vehicles. One vehicle was occupied by two victims. As they passed Gill, he pointed the firearm and stated loud enough for them to hear, “Head shot, boom.”

Immediately after the encounter, the victims flagged down a Winthrop Police officer to report the terrifying incident. The weapon was located inside the military vehicle and Gill was taken into custody.

“We just witnessed six people slaughtered as they attended a July 4th parade outside Chicago. At this national moment in America, one can only begin to fathom the terror of seeing an apparent assault weapon pointed at you,” Hayden said. “This incident reminds us that a dangerous weapon in the wrong hands can change lives and communities in an instant. This man’s victims had no reason to believe that the gun trained on them was anything short of the real thing. My

office is treating these acts with the seriousness they deserve.”

Gill is represented by Thomas McCarthy.

All charged individuals are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden’s office serves the communities of Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop, Mass. The office handles over 20,000 cases a year. More than 160 attorneys in the office practice in nine district and municip-

pal courts, Suffolk Superior Court, the Massachusetts Appeals Court, the Supreme Judicial Court, and the Boston Juvenile Courts. The office employs some 300 people and offers a wide range of services and programs to serve anyone who comes in contact with the criminal legal system. This office is committed to educating the public about the services we provide, our commitment to crime prevention, and our dedication to keeping the residents of Suffolk County safe.

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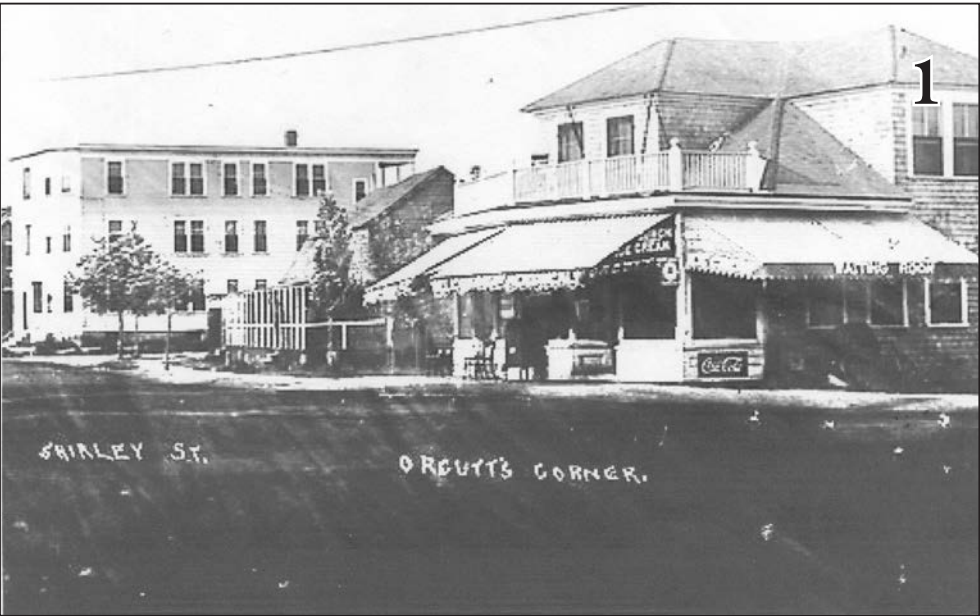
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association
By G. David Hubbard, Town Historian • Photos courtesy of Stephen F. Moran

ART 956 - DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF GEORGE & MARGARET PULSIFER



Point Shirley has had a number of prominent business establishments since 1910 - - - Orcutt's, Pulsifer's, Wegener's, Dupees', Houghton's, Surfside 16 and Madrid's to name a few. Today Pulsifer's will be featured in this Then and Now article which is dedicated to the memory of George E. Pusifer who passed away in November 2009. In 1920 his parents, George A. and Eva Pulsifer, opened their Grocery Store in the building still standing at 1040 Shirley Street, next to the present Point Shirley Association Meeting Hall. In 1940, his son George E. Pulsifer relocated the

business into what had been M. H. Orcutt's store at 990 Shirley Street (see picture #1), across from the Holy Rosary Rectory. The Madrid Market and Donut store then opened in Pulsifer's old building. The Orcutt building, constructed about 1910 as two store fronts originally housed, at various times, businesses run by William Rivers, M. H. Orcutt, Art Costonis and a neighborhood seasonal (summer) First National Store before becoming Pulsifer's Market. See picture # 2 for a side view of the building in 1919 with the Ridgeway Point Shirley Trolley car passing by.

For 44 years, from 1940 to 1984, George E. and his wife Margaret "Peggy" operated the grocery which served the residents of Point Shirley year round and became a landmark in the area. An interesting insight to the Pulsifer's desire to help their fellow man is as follows. During the depression and WWII, patrons of George A. Pulsifer's Grocery Store never had to go without a meal. One could always obtain food for their family and if they were short of funds, George would willingly accept an IOU which could be paid off when money became available. When George A. died in the early 1960's, his son George E. opened the store safe and burned all of the remaining IOUs. George E. was elected to serve as one of the three Winthrop Assessors, a position he held for some 22 years. He also served as President of the Winthrop Board of Trade, the predecessor of the current Chamber of Commerce. In picture #3, George and Margaret bid farewell as local merchants in July 1984 and posted signs that thanked their many patrons. A large parade was then held in their honor at the Point. The establishment remained vacant for about 10 years before becoming Italian Joes which operated there until 2004. This building was later the home of Nandee's catering business but is currently unoccupied. Our thanks to George's son George Peter and daughter in-law Ellen (Robert Pulsifer's wife) for sharing memories of their parents with us. Picture #4 is of a Postcard that also depicts the area as it appeared in 1919.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

10 years ago July 3, 2012

Winthrop will celebrate the Fourth of July with two traditional events. The Annual Horribles Parade will take place on July 4 at 9 a.m., beginning at the Town Landing and proceeding to Coughlin Playground. The traditional Fourth of July fireworks show will be held at 9:15 p.m. The 11 Foundation, a local organization founded in memory of former Winthrop High star athlete Mike Mason, was instrumental in continuing the fireworks show this year.

Council President Peter Gill said he will appoint at the July 17 council meeting a committee of three councilors who will be the liaison between the council and the public concerning the possible construction of a \$1 billion casino/resort at Suffolk Downs. The committee will continue to seek public input on the casino process and be the information line between Suffolk Downs and the council. The casino will be one of the largest developments ever in this area and Winthrop has been designated as one of two "surrounding" communities (along with Chelsea), while Revere and East Boston will be the "host" communities.

The East Boston Neighborhood Health Center announced last week that it is suspending its plans to bring a new, state of the art health care facility to Winthrop center, just three months after re-affirming their commitment to the project. The company cited "increasing construction costs amid a changing health care reimbursement environment" as the primary reason for the decision.

A local Winthrop resident and member of the National Daughters of American Revolution (NDAR) organization, Barbara Woodcock, is spearheading an NDAR fundraising effort aimed at raising \$25,000 to aid the Natick Nipmuc Native American Tribe in their quest to erect a memorial statue on Deer Island.

The Dark Knight Rises, Ted, and Ice Age: Continental Drift are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago July 11, 2002

Athletic Director Peter Gobel is seeking the services of a structural engineer after an examination of the bleachers at Miller Field by Winthrop Building Inspector Ernest Gauthier revealed that the structures are rusting away and are unsafe.

Winthrop residents of all ages enjoyed traditional Fourth of July festivities at the Pt. Shirley Horribles Parade and fireworks at night. The celebration was marred by a group of four youths who were shooting a BB gun at local police officers earlier in the evening. A huge bonfire was held the night before the Fourth on Yirrell Beach as part of the town's Sesquicentennial celebration.

The directors of the Oceanside Big Band and Jazz Festival, which has been held successfully for the past eight years, have decided to postpone the event this summer because of the slow economy which has hindered fund raising from local businesses.

DPW Director William

Robertson told the selectmen that the state finally has released \$300,000 in funds for the long-awaited reconstruction of Shirley St.

Men In Black II, The Powerpuff Girls Movie, and Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago July 16, 1992

Tens of thousands of visitors descended upon the town to view the spectacle of the parade of 242 Tall Ships into Boston Harbor from the Winthrop shoreline this past Saturday.

Five members of the Parks and Recreation Commission have resigned in the past two weeks. Although all have cited "personal reasons" for their departure, rumors persist that intense disagreements among the commission members fueled the rash of resignations.

A U.S. Supreme Court decision will mean that Massachusetts will lose one of its 11 seats in Congress. However, with Congressman Brian Donnelly announcing that he will not seek re-election, it is likely that the remaining 10 incumbents will return to Congress. Winthrop will remain in the 7th Congressional district of Congressman Edward J. Markey.

The Suffolk County District Attorney reportedly has convened a grand jury to investigate the death of Winthrop resident Ronald Corolla last summer. Corolla was found dead in the water in the early morning by a passerby near two small boats which were beached on Pt. Shirley overnight. There reportedly are several suspects and may be more than one indictment.

A 17 year old local youth was found guilty of assault & battery in East Boston District Court for his part in the alleged beating of a Swampscott High track star by several Winthrop youths after a track meet.

Mo' Money, Honey I Blew Up the Kids, and Mom and Dad Save the World are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago July 14, 1982

The Conservation Commission and the Planning Board are sending letters to the office of Gov. Edward J. King expressing their displeasure with the plans by the state for the drainage of Sales Creek in Revere. The boards have joined forces to question the effects of the project on the Belle Isle Marsh Inlet. It is feared that contaminated sediment and pollution will be dredged up from Sales Creek and will flow into Belle Isle Marsh.

The selectmen will meet with officials from the MDC to discuss the operation of the sewage treatment plant on Deer Island. Pt. Shirley residents have been complaining of noxious odors from the plant at times during the summer.

A series of break-ins have plagued the elderly residents of the Viking Gardens recently.

Winthrop will receive an increase of \$175,000 in local aid from the state according to the recently re-

leased cherry sheets. The town's net local aid figure from the state will total \$5,036,374.

50 years ago July 12, 1972

A Special Town Meeting will be held Monday for the purpose of securing a bank loan to pay for the completion of construction of the new junior high school. The town recently lost \$810,00, which had been set aside for the school construction project, when the Wakefield Surety Trust bank was seized by the FDIC. Gov. Francis Sargent signed the bill allowing the town to borrow the money and the selectmen have called a special town meeting to address the unprecedented financial emergency.

The Winthrop Community Hospital has received substantial gifts from three local banks, the Winthrop Savings Bank, the Workingmen's Cooperative Bank, and the First National Bank of Boston, for its new emergency room/outpatient unit.

Winthrop resident Conal Foley departed this week for the Democratic Convention in Miami, where he will serve as a delegate pledged to George McGovern for the Democratic nomination for President. Foley, who is the first local resident to serve as a delegate to the national convention in many years, was given a send-off party by fellow McGovern supporters.

An era in local retailing came to an end this week with the retirement of Evangeline Lippincott from the Little Shop in the Centre. Miss Lippincott founded her women's clothing store in 1947. Bell Liberman, who has been an associate with Miss Lippincott for many years, will be the new proprietor of the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Chase celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in their spacious home on Winthrop St. this past week. Mr. Chase served for many years as the principal of the Shirley St. School, never missing a day in his 45 years in the local school system.

60 years ago July 19, 1962

Selectmen Chairman Melvin T. Carver has received a letter from the Mass. Port Authority informing him that planes have now been prohibited from revving up their engines in the early morning hours on the runways near Winthrop, a situation which had been a sleep-invasive problem for the past few years for Court Park residents.

Bill Kneeland was the winner of a road race held Saturday in conjunction with the opening of the new municipal parking lot in the Centre. The town purchased the land for \$15,000 from Fred Smith.

Demolition of the New Winthrop Hotel got underway this week. The hotel long has been a landmark in the town, having been built at the turn of the century during the golden age when Winthrop was a mecca for visitors from Boston and grand hotels lined the shoreline.

Fifty tons of pebble lime have arrived, to be spread over the mudflats of Winthrop inner harbor, in hopes of stemming the

OBITUARIES

William J. “Coach Bill” Squires, Sr.

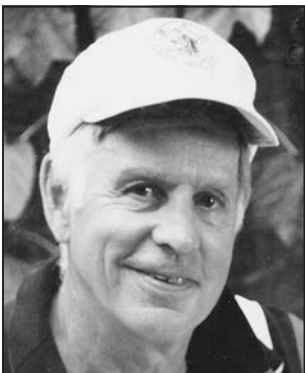
Renowned for coaching generations of top marathon athletes

William J. “Coach Bill” Squires, Sr. passed away peacefully on June 30 at the age of 89. He had been a resident of Reading for the past four years and was formerly of Melrose, Quincy, Wakefield and Arlington.

He was the devoted father of Mary Susan of Quincy, William J. Jr. and his wife, Priscilla of Reading, Gerard F. and his wife, Gabrielle Freedman of Stoughton; beloved grandfather of Christopher, Katherine, Jessica, Robert, Cecelia and Jackson, great-grandfather of Chandler and Savannah and great-great-grandfather of Colten, Alaina and Caden. He was also the brother of the late John Squires of Arlington and former husband of the late Sally Squires of Wakefield.

Coach Squires was renowned for coaching generations of top marathon athletes including Bill Rodgers, Greg Meyer, Dick Beardsley, Alberto Salazar, Jack Fultz and many other runners. In his youth, he was an All-America runner at Arlington High and Notre Dame and went on to coach athletes at Wakefield High, Boston State and UMass Boston. He contributed greatly to the “running boom” of the 1970’s and coached local running teams for decades including Team New Balance, the Greater Boston Track Club, the Liberty Athletic Club, and the Boston Sisu Club.

John Powers of the Boston Globe wrote a tribute to Coach this week; in it he quoted 1968 Boston Marathon winner Amby Burfoot who said, “Bill



Squires turned a bunch of wacky individualistic Boston runners into marathon elites in part because he shared the same traits - he’s wacky and individualistic.” Burfoot quoted Coach Squires, “You need a little flavor... you’ve got to be fun. You can’t have a frown on your face.” It was these traits - being wacky and fun - as well as his generosity of spirit, that made Coach Squires so beloved by his athletes, his friends, and his family.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours on Friday, July 8 from 3 to 8 p.m. taking place inside St. Agnes Church, 186 Woburn Street, Reading and a Celebration of Life Funeral Mass also at St. Agnes Church on Saturday, July 9 at 11 a.m. A collation and celebration of his life with stories etc., will follow immediately afterward in the Parish Hall directly behind the church.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the “Bill Squires Track Legacy Fund” in honor of Coach, c/o 26 Oak Ridge Road, Reading, Mass, 01867. To share a memory or send a note of condolence, please visit Douglass, Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home’s website at www.johnbdouglassfuneralhome.com.

Gregory Aloï

Family was the most important part of his life

Gregory R. Aloï of Peabody passed away July 2 at the age of 78 surrounded by his loving family after a long battle with multiple myeloma.

Gregg was born in Medford on December 29, 1943 to the late Daniel and Catherine Aloï. He was raised in Medford and graduated from Medford High School. He enlisted in the US Navy immediately after high school and spent time in Okinawa as a communications technician, all while exchanging letters with his future beloved wife, Carol Kennedy. Upon return, Gregg worked hard to earn multiple college degrees in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering from Wentworth Institute of Technology and Northeastern University.

Once reunited with Carol, they later married and went on to raise their family of three girls in Melrose. They lived in Melrose together for almost 40 years, members of St. Mary’s Parish and later Incarnation Parish. Gregg enjoyed helping with collections during Saturday afternoon masses.

Gregg and Carol enjoyed summers with family and friends at the beach in Point Shirley, Winthrop and also enjoyed many road trips, family vacations and adventures with siblings. Bermuda was his favorite travel destination. Gregg started his career at Johnson Controls, then Prudential Insurance and then worked for about 30 years as Facility Manager at First National Bank of Boston in downtown Boston. After retirement



from the bank, he continued to work in management including Clerk of the Works for the City of Melrose.

Gregg was the ultimate handyman, electrician and project manager around the house. He managed multiple home renovation projects and was always helping his daughters and other family members with their own home projects. While living at Brooksby Village in Peabody in recent years, he enjoyed spending time with his friends playing pickleball. The most important part of Gregg’s life was his family.

Gregg was the beloved husband of the late Carol Ann (Kennedy) Aloï and the loving father of Cheryl Thibault and her husband, Scott of Newburyport, Catherine Boese and her husband, John of Andover and Kristin Wilcox and her husband, Reginald of Millis; cherished grandfather of Michelle, Ryan, Rebecca, Jack, Sara Beth, Timothy, Kyle and Megan; caring brother of Elaine Hommel, Daniel Aloï and the late Sharon Aloï. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Visiting hours will be held on Friday, July 8 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Gately Funeral Home, 79 W. Foster St., Melrose. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at Incarnation Church, 429 Upham St., Melrose on Saturday, July 9 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the charity of your choice. For directions and to sign online condolences, visit www.gatelyfh.com.

Louis Lawrence Abrams

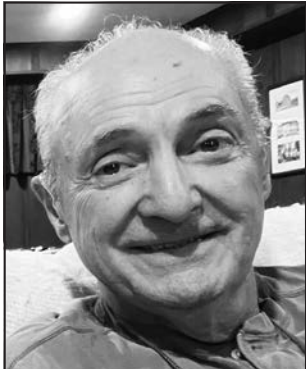
Of Winthrop, formerly of Chelsea

Louis Lawrence Abrams of Winthrop, formerly of Chelsea, passed away on June 29.

Louis was the beloved husband of the late Adrean (Freede) Abrams, the devoted father of David Abrams and his wife, Alyssa and Stephanie Long and her husband. Kenneth; the dear brother of Phyllis Pokat and her late husband, Louis, Stanley Abrams and his wife, Kathy and Leonard Abrams and his wife, Jen. He was the loving grandfather of Ethan, Samantha, Zoe, Chelsea, Mason and Amber.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 6 at Temple Emmanuel, 60 Tudor St., Chelsea.

Interment was in Everett. Memorial observance was held at his late residence following the in-



terment and will continue today, Thursday, from 2 to 8 p.m. Contributions in Louis’s memory may be made to the Autism Alliance of Metrowest, 1881 Worcester Rd., Suite 100, Framingham, MA 01701 or the Winthrop Public Library, 2 Metcalf Square, Winthrop, MA 02152.

For online guestbook and directions, please visit the funeral home website, www.torffuneralservice.com.

Martha “Marty” Yardley Hamilton

She loved her family and friends above all else

Martha “Marty” Yardley Hamilton passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 30 at Oostermans Rest Home in Melrose. She was 97 years of age.

Marty was born in Glasgow, Scotland on June 22, 1925 to Elsie and Andrew Thomson. She was the oldest of six children.

During the Second World War, she left school to support her family and journeyed to America to find work.

Shortly after, she returned to Scotland to marry her husband, John Hamilton and start their family. They had two boys, John (Jack) and Alan. The family of four, along with Marty’s parents and five siblings, returned to America. Her mother and father along with Marty and her family established their home atop the hill on Prospect Ave. in Winthrop. Marty loved her home of nearly 65 years where she was an avid gardener, an accomplished watercolorist, world traveler, and she enjoyed walking around the beautiful town of Winthrop. She was also surrounded by wonderful neighbors throughout her many years. Above all else, Marty loved her family and friends.

Marty was predeceased by her parents, Elsie (Tomlinson) and Andrew Thomson, her husband, John (Jack) Hamilton and survived by her sons John (Jack) Hamilton, Alan Hamilton and his wife, Marci, her Granddaughter, Samantha Yardley



(Hamilton) Latta and her husband, Nicholas, her grandson Alex Hamilton, and her great-granddaughter Emma Latta, all of Winthrop. Marty is also survived by her dear sister, Elsie Myserian of Stoneham, her brother, North Thomson and his wife, Philena of Winthrop, her sister, Andrea (Thomson) Smith and her husband, Richard of Edinburgh, Scotland, and her sister-in-law, Jean Thomson. She was predeceased by her brother, William Thomson of Reading and her sister, Joyce (Troy) Taylor of Rye, NH. She is also loved by many nieces and nephews here and abroad.

A celebration of her life will be held at the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop on July 12 from 4 to 7 p.m. Martha was lovingly cared for while at home and during her stay at Oostermans Rest Home. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made to Brighton Hospice or a charity of your choosing.

To sign Martha’s guestbook, please visit our website at www.mauricekirbyfh.com.



To place a memoriam in the Winthrop Sun Transcript, Call 781-485-0588

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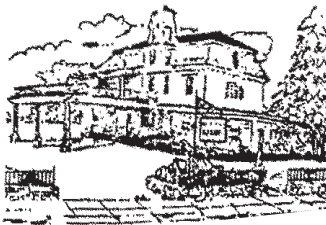
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OBITUARIES

Marie Grande

Boston School Dept. retiree whose family was the most important part of her life

Marie E. (Zaneski) Grande of Pelham, NH, formerly of Winthrop, passed away on July 4. She was 82 years old. The beloved wife of the late Ernest G. Grande, she was born in Boston, the cherished daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Burke) Zaneski.

Prior to her retirement, Marie worked for the Boston Public School Dept. She enjoyed shopping, good Italian food and animals. Marie always missed her late K9 companion "Jingles." Above all, her family was the most important part of her life, especially the grandchildren, who she inquired about daily.

Marie was the devoted mother of Laurie Gallo and Cheryl DiMuro and her husband, Jerry of Pelham, NH, Joseph Gallo and his wife, Judi of Canton and Jennifer Holmes and her husband, Jay of Winthrop. She was the adored grandmother of Joseph and his wife Michelle, Nicole, Ja-



clyn, Olivia, Abby, Julia and Emma and the loving great-grandmother of Tyler, Rylee, Pyper and Wyatt and the dear sister of the late Joseph Zaneski.

Visiting hours will be held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Monday, July 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St, Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be private. To sign Marie's guestbook, please visit: www.maurice-kirbyfh.com.

Murray Norman Pascar

Retired restaurant proprietor, caterer and director of food service in the assistant living community

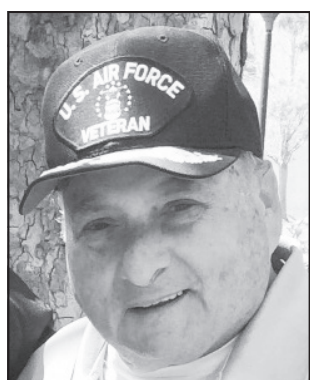
Murray Norman Pascar, 86, of Deerfield Beach, FL, formerly of

Winthrop, entered into eternal rest on Friday, June 10 after a long battle with his health.

Murray was born in Boston, the son of the late Harry and Francis (Weiner) Pascar of Hull. He grew up in the Boston area and was a US Airforce Veteran who served during the Korean conflict. He was an active member of the Jewish War Veterans (JWV) Post 265 of Deerfield Beach, FL.

Murray's passion for food was evident in his life's work as a restaurant proprietor, caterer and director of food service in the assistant living community. While living in Winthrop, Murray loved salt-water fishing, digging for clams, and swimming to the breakers to get mussels for his famous seafood scampi. He was an avid gardener with an amazing green thumb. He was very proud of his vegetables and flowers.

Murray is survived by his wife of 64 years, Gloria (Kaplan) Pascar as well as his son, Richard Pascar of Hollis, NH, daughter, Jodi and her husband, Ira Adler of Nashua, NH, and daughter, Amy Pascar of Winthrop. He was Papa to Jessica (Adler) and her husband, Andrew Moore of North Carolina, Victoria Adler of Massachusetts and Charles Adler of Maine. Murray loved being a great-grand-



father (Pa) to little Hunter Moore and was excited for the upcoming birth of Hunter's baby brother.

Murray was the oldest of 14 children. He was predeceased by his sisters, Doreen Mindes, Eleanor Engel, Sandra Estey and Adele Pascar and is survived by his siblings: Fredrick and his wife, Margaret Pascar of Rhode Island, Lorna Boyce and Sheldon and his wife, Susan Pascar, all of Massachusetts, Aaron and his wife, Mickie Pascar of Arkansas, Jeffrey Pascar, Lowan Pascar, Neila Colella, Deborah Jones and Harley Pascar, all of Massachusetts as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral arrangements were by Stanetsky Memorial Chapel, 475 Washington St. Canton, MA 02021. Burial was at Sharon Memorial Park, Dedham St., Sharon, MA 02067. Shiva was observed at the home of Jodi and Ira Adler, 6 Dane St. Nashua, NH. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Murray's honor to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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 30

9:30am: Exercise
11am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:15pm: Bingo

Friday, July 1

10:00am: Ceramics
10:00am: Line Dancing with Diane
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch

Monday, JULY 4TH

HAPPY 4TH OF JULY
SENIOR CENTER
CLOSED

Tuesday, July 5

9:30am: Exercise
10:00am: Spanish Class
11:00am: Exercise for Arthritis
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch
1:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, July 6

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
10:00am: Bereavement and Caregiver Support Group
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 available on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 9am-3pm. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis, and can be made by calling the Senior Center.

Medical rides will be prioritized. A list of destinations and pricing is available on our website and in our newsletter.

Upcoming Events

Sign Up Now

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, Cole-slaw, Potato Salad, Watermelon 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. ****WAITLIST ONLY****

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

cookies too.

Computers are available for use Monday-Thursday from 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.

Friday, July 15, 2022: Dennis' Van Trip to Ipswich

Cost: \$10. Cash or check accepted, make checks payable to "Town of Winthrop" ****WAITLIST ONLY****

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).

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.

*All Around New England and Fox tours require all trip participants to have had the COVID-19 vaccine to travel with them.

WINTHROP RED HAT SOCIETY ENJOYS HIGH TEA TIME



"On Friday, June 10, 2022, the Salty Belles, a Winthrop Chapter of the Red Hat Society went to Wenham Tea House for a formal high tea. The Red Hat Society is a group for women that encourages a bond of friendship, comradery, freedom of thinking, and fun through the power of living. The Wenham Tea House served us a proper high tea in very delightfully decorated tea pots with a variety of fine teas, and scones with clotted cream and jams. The petite tea sandwiches included salmon with dill, egg salad, chicken salad, cucumber, and for desserts, a variety of petit fours, brownie mousse, cookies, cakes, etc. In the front row (left to right) is our Queen Mother, Linda D'Addario, the heartbeat of the Red Hats, Jean Barry and Dolores Russo, past Queen Mother. Standing from left to right is Renne Pike, Joan Turner, Bonnie Geissler, Nancy Abboud, Judy Dion, Felicia Tewksbury, Queen Elizabeth, Ruth Houseman, Roseann Liggiero, Florence Catizone, Gayle Callis and Pauline Frati. "Best Dressed" was won by Gayle Callis and "Best Hat" was awarded to Pauline Frati. Put your Red Hat on and join the fun - first Thursday of the month at 10:30 am at the Winthrop Library!"

EBNHC // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

AmeriCorps members will help EBNHC by providing health education, helping patients navigate health and wellness follow-up, supporting health-related research, improving housing to lead to healthier outcomes, and assisting with testing and vaccination efforts and more.

"We are all still trying to recover from the stress that the pandemic has put on our Massachusetts communities," said Emily Haber, Massachusetts Service Alliance CEO. "We

are thrilled that we will have so many programs in Massachusetts that will be engaging AmeriCorps members in addressing pressing health concerns in our communities thanks to this new AmeriCorps/CDC initiative. The Public Health AmeriCorps members will join over 2,000 other AmeriCorps members that will be meeting critical needs across our communities next year in health, education, the environment, and workforce development."

Haber said Public

Health AmeriCorps is an example of a whole government approach to address the nation's most pressing challenges. The partnership between AmeriCorps and the CDC leverages the expertise of both agencies, capitalizing on AmeriCorps' experience managing some of the most prominent public service and workforce development programs in the nation while benefiting from CDC's technical

expertise as the country's leading public health agency.

"East Boston Neighborhood Health Center is honored to partner with AmeriCorps to offer the next generation of healthcare leaders the opportunity to serve with us," said EBNHC Chief Medical Officer Jackie Fantes. "As one of the nation's leading community health centers, we see the power of high-quality, accessible

healthcare to change lives every day. For those desiring to support health equity, we invite you to apply to our AmeriCorps post and lay the groundwork for what we feel is a fulfilling and exciting career path."

AmeriCorps, the federal agency for volunteerism and national service, provides opportunities for Americans to serve their country domestically, address the nation's most pressing challenges,

improve lives and communities, and strengthen civic engagement. Each year, the agency invests in grants for local nonprofit, community, tribal, and state organizations; places more than 250,000 AmeriCorps members and AmeriCorps Seniors volunteers in intensive service roles; and empowers millions more to serve as long-term, short-term, or one-time volunteers. Learn more at AmeriCorps.gov.

MANY RESIDENTS TAKE PART IN 140TH HORRIBLE’S PARADE

Photos by Marianne Salza

Winthrop held its 140th Annual Horrible’s Parade on July 3 to celebrate Independence Day. Friends and families dressed in

comical, creative, and patriotic costumes and marched from the Public Landing to Coughlin Park, with bananas and pirates tossing candy to little ones along Shirley Avenue.



Mark, Amanda, and Ellie Tassinari, 3-years-old.



Maggie Conley, Jillian Buonopane, and Adrianna Viscio.



Lilah, as Lady Liberty, Danielle, and Tom Logan with Tilly, as Uncle Sam, Knox, and Tucker.



A family of pirates parade along Shirley Street.



Under the Sea.



Historian, Dave Hubbard, and members of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association.



Toomey, Evans, Bandar, and Gorman Families, who eagerly collected candy tossed from the parade.



Children dressed as bananas waving to onlookers along Shirley Street.



Winthrop Little League A Division Championship Cubs.



The Murray, D’Onofrio, Franzese, Emanuelson, Morris, and Bauer Families’ WWE float.

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To the clients of Sandy Paws, Thank you so much for being a loyal and supportive client of Sandy Paws! I value that you have entrusted myself and staff to care for your beloved pets for 6 years.

As of September 2022, I will be moving on to a new life venture in South Carolina. Jamie Desmond, who has been the daycare manager of Sandy Paws will be taking ownership. Jamie will continue to keep Sandy Paws running just the way it always has, and as a dog trainer she will be able to add training services!

Sandy Paws has become my home, employees have become my family and clients have become my friends. I will cherish the love and support that all have given me through the years. It has been a blessing for me to run a small business in the town I grew up in. I will miss all of Sandy Paws, but mostly I will miss the dogs! I look forward to seeing the wonderful things that Jamie will bring to Sandy Paws in the future.

Amanda (Porzio) Koutalakis

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Corey (Assistant), Amanda (owner), Jamie (Daycare Manager/ New owner), & Michelle (new Daycare manager)

Sports



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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

Dicicco shines at national championship

Winthrop High star gymnast Brandi Dicicco played a key role as a member of the champion Team Massachusetts squad at the national high school championships held recently in Ft. Myers, Florida.

Brandi competed in two events, floor exercise and vault.

"Brandi has been working on upgrading her routines for this competition since the end of our season in February," said WHS coach Pete Gobiell. "The meet is pretty intense with over 100 really good gymnasts competing."

"Massachusetts has developed a very intense rivalry with New Jersey," Gobiell noted. "In the past two years, New Jersey beat us by .1 and the next year by 1.0."

"Brandi's job was just to hit her routines and try to make the finals," Gobiell added.

A couple of mistakes on the balance beam left Team Massachusetts feeling the pressure to stick their floor routines. However, Dicicco did not disappoint her teammates and came through with a clutch performance, hitting her routine for a 9.35, her personal best of the season.

"Brandi rose to the level of all the top competitors and was unbelievable," said Gobiell. "It was the best routine I've ever seen her do. Her 20 teammates surrounded her as she

walked off the floor."

The competition was close with Massachusetts battling New Jersey, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The vault was next and Brandi warmed up her tsukahara vault, which is a backwards flipping vault. She hit her vault, scoring a season-high score of 9.2, a mark that placed her among top four scores counting towards her team's total.

After Team Massachusetts finished for the first day, they knew the meet was too close to call.

"Nobody felt that any one team dominated the meet," said Gobiell. "It was going to be a close one. Everyone would have to wait until the next day after finals for the winning team to be announced."

Brandi made finals on floor and missed vault finals by one place. Her routine during finals on the floor exercise was superb, with no major mistakes, but the competition was tremendous.

Brandi did her job once again, finishing her career with a great performance. With all of the teams sitting on the floor, Team Massachusetts was called out last -- finishing in first place and ending a drought since 2016.

"Brandi finished her high school career on top," said Gobiell of his ace gymnast, who plans to compete for the Springfield College gymnastics team next year.

WHS VIKING BASEBALL AWARDS NIGHT



Head Coach DeGregorio presents his seniors with jersey with their number on it. See more photos on Page 11.



The Colin Cash Unsung Hero Award was presented by Colin Cash and Coach DeGregorio to Jay Fotiades.



The Colin Cash Unsung Hero Award was presented by Colin Cash and Coach DeGregorio to Phil Boncore.



The Dolores Fabiano Dedication Award was presented by Head Coach Mark DeGregorio and Coach Frankie Fabiano (on the phone) to Zachary Bogusz.



The Vincent Eruzione Leadership Award presented by Winthrop Hall of Famer Vincent Eruzione and Coach DeGregorio to Joseph Hayes.



Winthrop High gymnastics coach Pete Gobiell with WHS star gymnast Brandi Dicicco at the recent national gymnastics meet in Ft. Myers, Florida. Brandi played a key role in helping the Team Massachusetts squad win its first title since 2016.

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Sun: 7:30am-7pm

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Wrapping Up All-Star Career

Peter Jurovich III exits as one of all-time greatest WHS linemen

By Cary Shuman

Peter Jurovich III played his final high school football game June 29 at Manning Field in Lynn.

Jurovich and teammate Mikey Chaves proudly represented the Winthrop Vikings in the 60th Annual Harry Agganis All-Star Football Game. Winthrop head coach Jonathan Cadigan, assistant coaches, and Viking players attended the game that brought together the top graduating seniors on the North Shore.

A 6-foot-5-inch lineman, Jurovich had competed in the Shriners All-Star Classic in June at Bentley University. He was also an All-Northeastern Conference selection, a Division 6 All-Star, Daily Item All-Star, and a team captain (with Mikey Chaves and Ian Harris).

Jurovich was a talented junior ready to play alongside a superb senior class when the COVID-19 pandemic forced officials to postpone the fall season until the following spring. Though attendance was limited at the spring games, the season ultimately turned out to be one of Winthrop's most exciting as the Vikings won the NEC South title and finished 6-1, with victories over Division 1 Framingham (who was undefeated at the time) and perennial powerhouse

Masconomet in the season finale. There are many observers that believe Winthrop would have made a strong run at a Super Bowl championship.

The Vikings qualified for the playoffs in the 2021 season, losing a close one, 37-34, to eventual state champion Rockland on the Bulldogs' home field.

The Sun Transcript was at Manning Field and talked to the Curry College-bound star after the game. Following are Peter Jurovich's comments:

Reflecting on his career as a Winthrop Viking

"I loved every bit of it. I loved all my teammates, all my coaches. They helped me get here today and it was a blast for the four years that I was there."

A memorable junior year of springtime football and a senior year playoff team

"The last two seasons have been a blessing. They have been awesome. Just to be a part of the team – I definitely think we could have done better, but everything happens for a reason, and it was a great thing to be a part of. We had some really big wins."

On Coach Jonathan Cadigan

"He's been a great mentor the past four years. I couldn't have asked for a



Winthrop High head football coach Jon Cadigan, with the Vikings' Agganis All-Stars, Peter Jurovich (left) and Mikey Chaves (right), following the 60th annual game at Manning Field.



Winthrop's Agganis All-Stars Peter Jurovich and Mikey Chaves received tremendous support from the Vikings' football program. From left, are Dan Guaque, assistant coach Derek Brodin, Agganis All-Stars Peter Jurovich and Mikey Chaves, Dan Thomai, Matthew Noonan, Demetri Koutsouflakis, Robert Noonan, assistant coach Mark D'Ambrosio, assistant coach Alex Smith, head coach Jon Cadigan, and assistant coach James Fucillo.

better leader as a coach, and he's helped me get to where I am today. I wouldn't be here without him.

"I want to say to the future Vikings, good luck. I can't wait to see what you guys do this coming season."

Mr. Jurovich's thoughts on his son Peter's career

Peter Jurovich Jr., who is 6-feet-3 and also played high school sports, was at Manning Field for his son's finale. Peter Jr.'s brother, Tom, stands 6-feet-8, and played basketball for the Winthrop High Vikings. Tom currently lives in Methuen

and works as a pipefitter, electrician, and plumber.

"My son had a great season at Winthrop High and I'm excited to see him play in college," said Mr. Jurovich. "They were right there with Rockland this season. That was a tough one."

"I'm very happy with Peter's entire experience in Winthrop. He's been playing football since third grade, and I was lucky enough to coach him through youth football, and I got to watch him play in high school, and that was fun. I'll be at the Curry football games. I can't wait. To be lucky enough to play four more years, not many people can do that."

Coach Cadigan praises four-year player Peter Jurovich III

"Peter was overshadowed a little bit during our COVID season. We had a lot of senior linemen that year that did some pretty good things, but if you go back and watch the film closely you could tell that Pete was going to be a force his senior year. I think anytime you see a kid Pete's size he obviously immediately stands out which I think can sometimes put a lot of pressure on you. Everyone is watching you and they expect you to dominate every snap both sides of the ball. I think you saw



Winthrop High's All-Scholastic hockey goaltender Summer Tallent (right) represented Winthrop in the Agganis All-Star Softball Game June 26 at Fraser Field. Tallent had a basehit for the South All-Stars who battled the North to a 9-9 tie. Summer is pictured with her teammate, Jillian Kirby of St. Mary's High School, following the game.



Peter Jurovich Jr. and his son, Agganis All-Star Peter Jurovich III.

Pete live up to that billing on both sides of the ball. I can't say enough of how much he was a leader on the offensive side of the ball in terms of playing multiple positions and very rarely if ever missing an assignment. Defensively, he was a major part of our game plan in terms of wherever we put him, you shut down any run gaps to that side for the entire game. I think the thing that stands out most for me with Pete is his effort because effort is something you can't coach. To have that size and intelligence but then add in the

motor that he played with, and you have a pretty special player. My favorite Pete Jurovich play actually happened in our scrimmage against Beverly. The Beverly running back broke through the line and was heading up the opposite sideline and Pete ran him down from across the field and made the tackle 20 yards down the field. It was at that point I realized how special he can be. When your best player plays with that kind of effort that's what leadership is - it's not talk, it's action and Pete's actions said it all."

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WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL VIKING BASEBALL AWARDS NIGHT

On Tuesday evening, June 14, the WHS Viking Baseball Team gathered with family at the

Winthrop Yacht Club for a delicious Italian Buffet

from Luigi's. After dinner Head Coach Mark DeGregorio welcomed everyone

and introduced his special

guests. Either in person or on Zoom, some of Winthrop's legendary athletes were there to present the trophies to the recipients.



The WHS Vikings had a 10/10 season and made it to the play-offs. First year Head Coach Marc DeGregorio and his staff did an outstanding job for the boys on and off the field. A 500 hundred season has not been on the Viking books for 15 years. This was a great accomplishment. The Asst. Coaches and the team presented Coach Mark a bat with the season bench marks on it as a token of their respect and gratitude.



The Joe Giaquinto Hitter of the Year Award presented by Coach DeGregorio to Colin Kinsella.



The Barry Rosen Coaches Award was presented by Coach DeGregorio to Christopher Gibbons.



The Joe Giaquinto Hitter of the Year Award was presented via Zoon from Florida Joe Giaquinto and Coach DeGregorio to Matthew DeCarney.



The Larry Thomas Player of the Year Award was presented by former Chicago White Sox player Larry Thomas via Zoom from Alabama and Coach DeGregorio to Colin Kinsella.



The William Morelli Jr. Golden Glove Award was presented by the Morelli family, sister Cheryl, mother Joyce and wife Nancy and Coach DeGregorio to Pete Silverman.



The Dan Godfrey Pitcher of the Year Award was presented by Winthrop Hall of Famer Dan Godfrey and Coach DeGregorio to Cameron Martin.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

stench emitting from the flats at low tide by rotting algae which has been a huge problem for the past few summers. However, town officials still are putting together the heavy equipment needed to spread the material.

A two and 1/2 year-old boy drowned this week when he fell off a pier at the end of Maryland Ave. The youngster had been playing with a friend when the tragedy occurred.

Mrs. Florence Pratt, the long time proprietor of the Beacon Villa, a rooming house of the elderly and students, passed away this week.

The School Committee has named John T. "Jack" Conway as the new WHS head baseball coach. Conway has been serving as the junior high coach for the past few years. Conway succeeds John Domenico, who recently was named the assistant principal at Winthrop High. Jim Evans will take over the junior high coaching reins.

Rock Hudson and Piper Laurie star in The Golden Blade at the Revere Drive In. Walter Pidgeon stars in Disney's Big Red at the Revere Theatre.

70 years ago July 17, 1952

The Civil Defense Committee has designated eight locations as off-street air raid shelters.

Plans are set for the biggest parade in town history August 2 to mark the 100th anniversary of the town's incorporation. There will be thousands of civilian and military marchers, 15 bands, and

30 floats.

A 16 year old local youth drowned off Short Beach in Revere when his rowboat was caught by the incoming tide some 300 yards offshore. He and a friend tried to swim ashore from the boat, to which they had walked at low tide, but the local youth disappeared beneath the water. Two other local youths saw him go under and swam out to save him, but they found him in seven feet of water. This was the same location where three other local youths had drowned last March.

The court controversy involving the removal of sand from Yirrell Beach has been resolved, with the contractor agreeing to return all sand he has taken and the selectmen agreeing not to proceed with any further work. The sand was being removed to be given to the city of Chelsea, which was going to use it as fill material for that city's notorious clay pit, and in return Chelsea was going to allow Winthrop to use its heavy equipment for a separate beach project. However, a lawsuit filed by a local resident in Superior Court has halted the arrangement.

Randolph Scott stars in Carson City at the Revere Theatre. Esther Williams stars in Skirts Ahoy at the Revere Drive In.

80 years ago July 16, 1942

There were no incidents or violations during the test blackout held Tuesday morning at 1:20 in which Winthrop participated

along with the eastern half of the state.

The new dim-out regulations now require that only windows facing seaward must have their shades drawn at night.

Monsignor Richard J. Quinlan, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, has announced that the names of servicemen from the parish will be placed upon an Honor Roll scroll inside the church.

Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, and Randolph Scott star in The Spoilers at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago July 16, 1932

Through the combined efforts of Patrolman Larkin, Chief McNeil, the Board of Selectmen, and the Park Commissioners, bathers at Short Beach on Pt. Shirley have been provided with a drinking fountain which has been placed on the reservation at a point nearly opposite the bungalow home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brinsley of 821 Shirley St. This innovation has relieved the kindly residents of that section, whose good nature has been taken advantage of by the many careless and unappreciative visitors, who were wasteful and sometimes destructive of the garden hoses and equipment of the residents.

The third annual Mardi Gras of the Richard Metcalf Post 1662, VFW, got underway this week at their quarters on Shore Drive at the corner of Sturgis St.

Because of the poor financial condition of the dairy farmers, who have

been receiving low prices for milk and butter for many years, the Floyd Milk Company will be raising the price of milk by one cent effective July 15 as a result of a decision by the Board of Arbitration, which represents the producers of New England and the Greater Boston dealers.

A full course Sunday dinner at the Cliff House, featuring a choice of lobster, steak, or chicken, is \$1.00.

100 years ago July 15, 1922

A new star will be made for the proposed Winthrop Community Hospital after initial plans fell through and the Metcalf Hospital has now closed its doors. It has been agreed that the \$20,000 that already has been raised will be returned to the donors and a new drive with an objective of \$35,000 will be undertaken. The initial drive had a goal of \$60,000, but now that that has fallen far short, the liberal concessions made by Dr. Metcalf for the price for the new hospital to purchase his equipment has slashed in half the amount needed.

It was estimated that a crowd of 7500, the largest gathering ever, turned out for the postponed fireworks show of the American Legion's Fourth of July carnival.

The Pt. Shirley Club is thriving with a membership of 500 and a waiting list. Gov. Channing Howard was a recent visitor and many of the classes of Harvard held their outings at the club during graduation time. The dining room is filled comfortably every night and afterwards, the

chairs are well-filled on the piazza. Guests can listen to the very fine radio concerts from the large "magna vox" that throws the sound of the concert distinctly across the entire length of the piazza.

110 years ago July 13, 1912

A bolt of lightning struck the Edward B. Newton school during the recent electrical storm and set the building on fire. Winthrop firemen battled the blaze for an hour before getting it under control. Damage is estimated at \$5000.

A move to institute a new form of town government, with a five member commission to replace the three member Board of Selectmen and Town Meeting, was placed on indefinite hold by the Special Town Meeting.

Eliot and Whittier Real Estate reports the sale of a large number of house lots at Winthrop Short Beach and Pt. Shirley at prices as low as \$363. A number of residences already are under construction. Shorefront property soon will be unavailable in Winthrop and every effort should be made by those who desire such property, which is within five miles of Boston, to avail themselves of this opportunity.

120 years ago July 18, 1902

The Ingalls Depot is being moved to its new site. The improvements being made by the railroad company are a great benefit to the immediate area.

The town has signed an agreement with the federal government under which the town will receive a

payment of \$2071.30 for the use of the town's sewers by the Ft. Banks and Ft. Heath military reservations. This represents payment for the barracks that have been in use for some years now, but for which the town never has received compensation by the federal government. The selectmen had refused to approve a new sewer connection to the newly constructed barracks until the past due bill had been paid.

The members of the Cottage Park Y.C. have voted to raise \$15,000 to construct a new clubhouse, almost on the lawn of the Cottage Park Hotel, with five percent mortgage bonds.

The first of a series of eight band concerts will be held this Saturday in Winthrop Centre.

140 years ago July 15, 1882

Residents are asking why the tall grass is being allowed to grow along the sides of the streets throughout the town. The abutters remove their portion of the grass, but it should be up to the town authorities to see that the balance is cut and the sidewalks are made free from the dust or dampness that gathers in the grass and weeds.

The selectmen will give Dr. Trull and others a hearing on their petition to make a roadway on the Crest at Ocean Spray.

A temperance meeting will be held in the tent of the M.E. Church women July 23 at the corner of Atlantic and Winthrop Streets.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MAKING PARKS SAFER

CHELSEA - New signage and increased police patrols are coming to city parks, according to City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.

District 4 Councilor Enio Lopez and District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero requested the city manager look into ways to help make city parks safer and cleaner.

“With respect to those who secure permits to use our parks, a requirement of the permit is to leave the park in good condition,” stated Ambrosino. “Any permittee violating this provision may have its permits revoked.”

Recupero also requested that there be signs specifying that alcohol is prohibited in the parks, citing several recent incidents where there was drinking in city parks.

“We will add such signs in parks where appropriate,” stated Ambrosino. “The DPW does plan to install more signage in all of our parks this season.”

As for increased police patrols, Ambrosino stated that he has asked Police Chief Brian Kyes to ensure that patrols are bumped up.

“In certain parks, we are assigning officers on overtime to do more active patrolling,” he stated.

Ambrosino said he is also working to address the dog waste problem in the city that has been raised recently by several city councilors.

“Unfortunately, there is no simple solution to this problem of increasing dog waste, particularly in our parks,” he said.

But, Ambrosino stated he has taken two steps to help address the issue.

“First, I have asked the Animal Control Officer

to pay more attention to the problem of unleashed dogs and dog waste in our parks,” he said. “Some additional enforcement cannot hurt. Second, my office will be working with the City Clerk’s office to mail a new brochure to all licensed dog owners notifying them of the City’s existing dog regulations and the rules in our parks.”

With two exceptions, dogs are allowed in city parks as long as they are leashed at all times.

The exceptions are in parks under the jurisdiction of the school department, where dogs are not allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days, and in the city’s designated dog park, where dogs are allowed unleashed.

In other business, Ambrosino stated that over the summer, the city will look at a grant program for non-profit youth sports programs.

Councilor-At-Large Leo Robinson made the request to provide additional funding avenues for youth sports programs in Chelsea.

“I have met with the staff of the Division of Recreation & Cultural Affairs to start discussing the parameters of such a grant program,” stated Ambrosino. “Over the course of the summer, the recreation division will work to develop criteria for such a program. I expect to return to the City Council in the fall with more specifics, and hopefully, a funding source.”

Council President Roy Avellaneda noted that special legislation requiring linkage fees for new development in the city is making its way through the state legislature and that those fees could help provide funding for a grant program.

MURALS THAT TRANSFORM IN EAST BOSTON



Noted Colombian artists GRIS ONE painted murals that activated the walls of the Bradley School, including a 100-foot retaining wall of the school facing Faywood Avenue. The murals at the Bradley and the Mario Umana Academy are part of ‘Harvest’ a new public art and urban farming program with HarborArts and Eastie Farm.

COUNCIL HEARS OF NEED FOR DEVENS SCHOOL

EVERETT - Superintendent of Everett Public Schools Priya Tahiliani appeared before the City Council on Monday night to explain the rental status of the Devens School. The current owner of the former Everett school building notified school officials that he might be looking at selling the building when the lease expires in June 2023, and is seeking to talk to city officials about the possible sale or even renewing the lease.

The city has been renting the Devens School for approximately the last 10 years . The yearly cost of the rental is \$580,000 per

year. The Devens School was originally owned by the City of Everett, but the council approved the sale about a decade ago.

The Devens School presently is being used as a school for students with Individualized Educational Plans (IEP) who cannot be in a typical classroom setting because of their learning issues and specific needs.

Dr. Brian Wallace, the principal at the Devens School, also appeared before the councillors and provided a quick overview of the school’s programs.

“We need school space,” Wallace said to the councilors, while mentioning how important the smaller classroom-size is to the learning process and future success for a child on an IEP.

In 2012, the Everett school decided to lease back the Devens School in order to save the taxpayers the added expense of transporting these students to programs in other communities.

He noted how important continuity is for these students and that any change can be detrimental to their educational progress. He also told the councillors that according to studies, these students do best in schools that are located within their own community. Many students in other communities which do not provide adequate special needs education programs are forced to take long bus rides, at great expense to their school districts, in order to receive the educational programs they require.

Tahiliani added, “We need this building to stop additional overcrowding.”

The issue of new schools for Everett’s burgeoning school population became a major focus for city officials and residents when the School Committee brought to the public’s attention earlier this year the extent of the serious overcrowding problem facing the school system. School officials outlined their plans to convert present storage space into classroom space or to add modular classrooms at the Keverian School in order to ease the present overcrowding situation.

Wallace emphasized to the council that the Devens School exists, “because local schools cannot handle the need.”

The councilors voted to refer the matter to the mayor’s office to meet with the owner of the Devens School and then get

back to the council with information about the possibility of a new lease or purchase.

ZUMIX WALK FOR MUSIC IS SUNDAY

EAST BOSTON - At the height of the pandemic Zumix did not slow down one bit. Like many local organizations Zumix, East Boston’s popular music and performing arts nonprofit, reinvented itself and hosted remote celebrations, online classes and virtual showcases.

Their work throughout the pandemic culminated last year with an in-person return of Zumix’s annual Walk for Music fundraiser after the event was forced to go virtual in 2020.

There was much to celebrate at last year’s Walk for Music as the annual event coincided with Zumix’s 30th Anniversary celebration and a \$1 million gift from McKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett’s foundation.

Madeleine Steczynski, co-founder and executive director of Zumix, said she was happy to announce that this year’s Walk for Music will again be in-person as the neighborhood and city slowly crawls out from under the grips of COVID.

Steczynski said on Sunday, July 10 at 3 pm Zumix community members and other participants will walk through Eastie’s parks to support the nonprofit’s award-winning music and youth empowerment programs.

The event will begin at the Zumix Firehouse at 260 Sumner St. with registration at the firehouse beginning at 3 pm and the Walk for Music starting at 4 pm.

The daylong festivities will conclude with the kickoff of Zumix’s Summer Concert Series in Piers Park, also a part of the annual Eastie Week celebration.

“We’re so excited to welcome our community back to the Firehouse for the Walk for Music,” said Steczynski. “It has been a challenging couple of years, and music and community have kept us going. We can’t wait to celebrate with everyone.”

The Walk for Music has become one of Zumix’s signature events and something Steczynski, the Zumix staff and community looks forward to each year.

Over the years, the Walk for Music has become one of Zumix’s largest annual

events, raising well over \$50,000 each year. The money raised through the Walk for Music allows Zumix to keep its creative programs free and low-cost and serve more than 1,000 youth each year.

For over three decades Zumix has offered programs for young people ages 7-18 in songwriting and performance, creative media and technology, musical theater, private lesson instruction, and instrumental ensembles.

Created as a response to the need for high-quality music programming in Boston’s schools and communities, the Walk for Music has historically been an afternoon of music, celebration, and community for local music organizations. This year’s event will focus on the neighborhoods and green spaces of East Boston, including Piers Park, Bremen Street Park, and the Mary Ellen Welch Greenway.

Walkers can sign up in advance on the event page at <https://secure.frontstream.com/walk-for-music-2022>.

Those wishing to donate can visit <https://secure.frontstream.com/walk-for-music-2022> or send a check made out to ZUMIX to 260 Sumner Street, East Boston, MA 02128.

In the case of inclement weather, the concert and celebration after the walk will take place at the ZUMIX Firehouse.

BIOLAB CAUSES HEATED DISCUSSION

REVERE - Two things remain apparent on the issue of biolab safety at the life science center being planned as part of HYM’s spectacular development of the Suffolk Downs site.

One is that the issue of which biolab safety level [the levels range from 1 to 4] will be implemented in the laboratories is very heated, and two is that there are many questions still to be addressed.

The Revere Board of Health invited Sam Lipson, director of environmental health for the Cambridge Public Health Department, to speak at Monday’s Revere City Council meeting. Lipson certainly impressed all with his knowledge and expertise on the topic. Lipson, who holds bachelor’s

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1

Baronet's wife

5

Spring harbinger

10

Scoria

14

"Stride la vampa," e.g.

15

Muse of poetry

16

Twosome

17

Apple PCs

18

Alma

19

Sphere starter?

20

Mother said, don't...

23

Dust particle

24

Garden invaders

25

De la Renta and de la Hoya

28

So long, senorita

31

Excursions

32

One with regrets

33

Greek letter

36

Mother said, don't...

40

Elect (to)

41

Bard's river

42

Bring joy

43

Waterproof covers, briefly

45

Cured

46

Slobber

49

Puts down grass

50

Mother said, don't...

57

Polygonal projection

58

Oxen gear

60

San __ Capistrano

61

Sense

62

News medium

63

Cinema pooch

64

Vietnamese holidays

65

"Bellefleur" author

65

Shed tears

32

Party letters

33

Shade of blue

34

Comic Johnson

35

Manipulated

37

Pole with a blade

38

Essentials

39

Boxer's Achilles' heel?

43

Tub hangers

44

Boxing great

45

Lifting devices

46

Window leak

47

Indian money

48

Beginning

49

Act part

51

Secretarial error

52

Round dance

53

Theatrical sketch

54

River into The Wash

55

Deserve

56

Break sharply

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DOWN

1

Somewhat wet

2

Sea east of the Caspian

3

Complex silicate

4

Soft touch

5

Sends payment

6

Speak in a formal manner

7

Cleansing ritual

8

List unit

9

Mrs. Nick Charles

10

Empty spots

11

Woodworker's machine

12

Directed a weapon

13

144

21

Supremely bad

22

Deuce

25

Milanese eight

26

Cleansing agent

27

Quasi-religious group

28

Mercury and Saturn

29

Laura or Bruce

30

Writer Levin

32

Party letters

33

Shade of blue

34

Comic Johnson

35

Manipulated

37

Pole with a blade

38

Essentials

39

Boxer's Achilles' heel?

43

Tub hangers

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55

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56

Break sharply



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FRESH & LOCAL

Food Podcasts

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

A significant advantage of following a topic via podcasts is that you can do something else while you listen. Penny likes to listen to her favorites while cooking and on long drives. Listening to podcasts with headphones or earbuds is a great option in a waiting area or on public transportation. A podcast may be perfect for winding down before sleep without exposure to blue light from screens.

Our Favorites!

“The Splendid Table” is one of the first podcasts we discovered. It began in 1997 as a call-in radio show on Minnesota Public Radio and now airs weekly across the country on public radio stations and as a podcast. Today it is hosted

by food writer and editor Francis Lam who, despite his deep knowledge of food, asks the questions the home cook would ask in his interviews.

“The Good Food Podcast” from KCRW in Los Angeles may seem a strange choice for east coast listeners. However, we are longtime fans of the chef and host Evan Kleiman. We always learn from the people and topics she covers. While we may turn green as she talks about local produce availability and the range of restaurant choices, we can use what we learn to apply to local options.

Special Interest Podcasts

One of the first places we turn to find excellent podcasts about specialized

food topics is the Heritage Radio Network. Here are a few we discovered from that source.

Since we are fascinated by food history, we enjoy culinary historian Linda Pelaccio’s “Taste of the Past” podcast. In one episode, she takes you on a journey through the tradition of growing rice in Italy. In another, she’ll explore the culture and cuisine of the Roma people of Spain.

“Cutting the Curd” is all about cheese. We credit much of what we know on that topic to this show. The subjects covered here have made us more comfortable conversing with local cheesemongers. That means we can make a broader range of cheese choices and discover new favorites we might never have tried. It also makes



We credit much of what we know about cheese to the podcast “Cutting the Curd.”

us appreciate the hard work and skill of the people who make cheese, age it, and deliver it in excellent condition.

Once you enter the home page www.heritage-radionet.org, you can review shows by topic. In preparing this column, we found a few new offerings we’ll audition, including ones on cider,

pizza, wine, cookbooks, and Asian food cultures.

In addition to food, you’ll find shows on gardening and farming, the environment and policy, health and wellness, food business, drinks, and the science and technology of food.

Audition a Few!

As with any food topic,

your taste may be different from ours. You may want to add podcasts from major food blogs or networks you follow elsewhere, like Bon Appetit, Eater, The Kitchn, the Food Network, or the BBC.

Sound and style are important factors when choosing podcasts. We’ve rejected a few shows that offered great information but included annoying music. We understand that ads and cross-promotions for products make these “free” programs possible and have no problem with that in moderation. We soon tire of podcasts that are more ad or promotion than content.

In most cases, you can slide along to sample different spots in a program to see if it appeals to your tastes and level of interest.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

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News Briefs //

substance use disorder and community trauma. The CHNA will also support the determination of needs around housing, food stability and insurance access.

“It’s important that we have a strong understanding of our community’s wellbeing and the gaps in health and wellness that they may be experiencing,” Hurley said. “By identifying their needs, we’ll be better enabled to address them through targeted action and programming, so I hope that all of our residents will take part

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
in the assessment.”

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All Programs are free and open to the public. An adult must accompany children. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. Dress for the weather. Bring water and use sunscreen. Please phone (781) 656-1485 or email matthew.nash@mass.gov for more information including an automated message of possible

cancellations made up to an hour before the start of the program. High winds or rain will cancel. Free parking. Please follow all current COVID guidelines: Mass.gov/COVID.

If you would like to receive regular emails about our current program schedule, please send an email to Matthew.Nash@mass.gov

**Belle Isle Marsh
Reservation, 1399
Bennington Street,
East Boston, MA**
An Oasis for Birds
Saturdays Jul 16, Aug 6

& 20 7:30-8:30 am

We will search for birds of the marsh & meadow. We will travel on foot up to one mile, on flat, easy terrain at this Birding Hotspot & MA State Park. Expect to move to different locations by car or bicycle. Prepare for mosquitoes and ticks. Best for adults and kids aged 8+ with adult chaperone. Binoculars recommended. Co-sponsored by the Brookline Bird Club and the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh. Note: This program meets every month of the year on the 1st & 3rd Saturday of the month except when occurring on state or national holidays.

**Winthrop Shore
Reservation, at Short
Beach, 1199 Winthrop
Ave, Revere, MA on the
border between the City
of Revere and Town of
Winthrop**
Tidepool Discovery
Tuesdays Jul 19 from
10:00-11:00 am, Aug 2 &
16 from 8:30-9:30 am

Discover and learn about the fascinating plants and animals of the tidepool and why we should care for both these fragile creatures and the tidepool that represents their home. Nets will be provided for brief capture and release of the tidepool creatures. Be prepared for slippery rocks and for getting your feet wet. Co-sponsored on Jul 19 by the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh and Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

**Revere Beach
Reservation, under the
tree and on the beach
across from 21 Revere
Beach Blvd., Revere, MA**
Shorebird and Seabird
Discovery Station
Wednesdays Jul 6 & 20,
Aug 3, 17, 31 - Drop-in
8:30-11:00 am

Listen to a short lesson (3-5 min) about the fascinating shorebirds and seabirds that make Revere Beach their home at this station. A spotting scope will be available for viewing birds but bring binoculars if you have them. Drop in anytime. Appropriate for Kids 8+ and adults.

**Revere Beach
Reservation, on the
Lawn at Eliot Circle,
Revere, MA**
Creatures of the Seas
and Sands Station
Thursdays Jul 7 & 28,
Aug 11 & 25 - Drop-in
9-11:30 am
Saturdays, no programs
on Jul 9 & Aug 6 - Drop in
1:00-3:00pm 1-3pm

Listen to a short lesson (3-5 min) about the fascinating and important creatures that depend on the sea and sand for survival at this station. Drop in any time. Appropriate for all ages.

**Revere Beach
Reservation, on the
Lawn at Eliot Circle,
Revere, MA**
Immerse Yourself in
Nature
Fridays Jul 15 & 29,
Aug 5 & 19 from 10:00-
11:00 am
Saturdays Jul 9 & 23,
Aug 13 & 27 from 10:00-
11:00am am

Use your senses to enliven and enrich your experience of nature and discover how these invitations can amplify your peace, creativity and health. Each session is approximately 45 min to an hour in length. Be prepared for sitting, standing, and walking short distances. Bring a small chair, blanket, pillow or pad to sit on. Appropriate for Adults and Teens.

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR), an

agency of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, oversees nearly 500,000 acres of parks and forests, beaches, bike trails, watersheds, dams, and parkways. Led by Acting DCR Commissioner Stephanie Cooper, the agency’s mission is to protect, promote, and enhance our commonwealth of natural, cultural, and recreational resources. To learn more about DCR, our facilities, and our programs, please visit www.mass.gov/dcr

CALL FOR WALKERS:
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Registration is now open for the 2022 Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Scheduled for Sunday, October 2, funds raised from the Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at one of the nation’s premier cancer centers, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon course and participants have the flexibility to choose from four distance options:

- 5K Walk (3.1 miles from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute)
- 10K Walk (6.2 miles from Newton)
- Half Marathon Walk (13.1 miles from Wellesley)
- Marathon Walk (26.2 miles from Hopkinton).

Whatever route walkers choose, participants will be treated to 12 refueling stations as well as poster-sized photographs of patients – Jimmy Fund Walk Heroes – displayed at each mile and half-mile marker as inspiration. All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk end at the Co-

Metro News //

and master’s of science degrees wide-ranging LinkedIn resume attests, Lipson, from Cal-Berkeley and UMass Boston “oversees the enforcement of local and state regulations pertaining to hazardous chemical, biological, and mineral exposures within the City of Cambridge.”

With MIT and Harvard in its midst and many research laboratories inside the city, Cambridge is biolab central in the region, giving Lipson a unique and vital perspective on the issue of biolab safety.

Lipson was present at the meeting to not only offer a comprehensive presentation, which he did admirably, but to answer questions from the City Council.

But when a person in the audience disrupted the meeting just as the Council was poised to ask questions, City Council President Gerry Visconti asked Revere Police officers to escort the individual out of the Council Chambers. Visconti then wisely called for a recess (which became 30 minutes) before all attendees

were allowed back into the Chambers for the resumption of the meeting.

By that point, Lipson had exited the building and Visconti referred the matter to Council Patrick Keefe’s zoning subcommittee for further review.

Most attendees left the meeting at that point, with some gathering outside to express their opinions on animal rights in organized, peaceful fashion, as two Revere Police officers stood professionally nearby on the steps of City Hall’s side entrance, ably securing the scene.

Most everyone agreed that Visconti had acted correctly in summoning the assistance of police officers inside the Council Chambers. Other Revere Police officers and State Police officers also arrived to maintain order and they were effective.

Visconti said he was hoping that the Council would get the opportunity to ask questions to Lipson pertaining to the plans for biolabs at the Suffolk Downs site.

“Unfortunately, the meeting was disrupted, and that prevented the

Council from asking questions, and he [Lipson] ended up leaving,” said Visconti. “At this point, we’re not sure if he would be amenable to a return visit.”

In the end, Visconti sent the matter to the zoning subcommittee, who will discuss the matter further and make its recommendations to the full City Council.

Interestingly, the current level of Biosafety in the Revere ordinances is for Level 3, to which many, including Council members, have expressed their opposition.

But as Monday night’s unusual chain of events showed [with a guest speaker leaving before he was able to answer questions], the issue of biolab safety – and what biosafety level will be instituted in the Revere ordinances – is still a controversial one.

(Information from LinkedIn pertaining to Mr. Lipson’s academic credentials and director’s position in the Cambridge Health Department was used in the compilation of this story).

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