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WINTHROP

SUNTRANSCRIPT

EST. IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
July 28, 2022

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INDEPENDENT



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Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

STREET SWEEPING
SCHEDULE POSTED

The Town of Winthrop conducts Street Sweeping operations on the last full week of the month (last week with a Friday) from April through October between 7:00 AM and 4:00 PM on the day of a street's trash collection. If there is a holiday on the week sweeping would normally occur, sweeping is done a week early.

Town ordinance prohibits parking in a manner that impedes the street sweeper. Violation of the street sweeping ordinance carries a \$40.00 fine, and your vehicle can be towed.

The remaining 2022 street sweeping dates are:

- July 25-29 (week of the 25th)
- Aug. 22-26 (week of the 22nd)
- Sep. 26-30 (week of the 26)
- Oct. 24-28 (week of the 24)

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 3

WINTHROP ART ASSOCIATION HOSTS
ART IN THE PARK AT CREST AVE. PLAYGROUND



Dennis Smith with his oil painting titled and inspired by Native Son, a novel written in 1937.



Kevin Mahoney had a table with his repurposed driftwood designs at July's Art in the Park.



PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUM JIAN

Musical entertainment was provided by Music Makers: Max Whiting, John Matrona, and Tom Rap. The monthly event, hosted by the Winthrop Art Association was held on Saturday, July 23. See more photos on Page 8.

FY23 water
rate up 2.3%

By Laura Plummer

Council also recognized athlete Jack Wallace, a former WHS baseball and golf star, for his win in the 2022 Eastern Connecticut State University Division 3 National Championships.

The Winthrop Town Council met on July 19 where it viewed a presentation on the town's FY23 water rate.

Town Manager Tony Marino showed a presentation on the town's water rate increase. In FY22, the Town invoiced \$10,478,350 in water/sewer charges, which represented a 1.1 percent decrease over previous years. It collected 99.3 percent of that amount.

The FY23 combined water/sewer rate increased by \$0.56 over FY22, for a new rate of \$24.84. To fund unanticipated capital projects in FY23, the Town will use water/sewer free cash, anticipated to be around \$1.8 million.

Council gave a citation to Rose Mazzuchelli for her over 20 years of service to the Town of Winthrop, nine of which were spent with the Veterans Services Organization. During her tenure, Mazzuchelli was the recipient of numerous awards.

Council also recognized athlete Jack Wallace, a former WHS baseball and golf star, for his win in the 2022 Eastern Connecticut State University Division 3 National Championships.

Town officials hired a new Treasurer/Collector. Brendan Curry was the previous Treasurer/Collector for Nahant.

Officials are currently reviewing potential sites for the new public safety building.

Officials are drafting a flag policy based on an existing policy in Wakefield. The draft should be presented to council in August.

Officials met with the board of CASA (Community Actions For Safe Alternatives), which is seeking additional funding for its programs.

Town officials are realizing a study of needed building upgrades, including schools, and hopes to present a capital plan to council on Aug. 16.

See WATER RATE Page 3

Hayden, Arroyo participate in Suffolk County DA Candidates' Forum

By Cary Shuman

Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden and Boston City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo participated in a Suffolk County DA Candidates Forum July 25 at the Boston Center for Youth and Families on Paris Street, East Boston.

Hayden and Arroyo are running for the position in the Sept. 6 Democratic Primary.

Boston Globe Associate Editor and columnist Adrian Walker moderated the forum. State Sen. Lydia Edwards also assisted in the administration of the forum that consisted of questions that were submitted by residents.

Attendees also had the opportunity to ask questions of the two candidates. As it was a forum and not a debate, no rebuttals of candidates' responses were allowed during the forum.

Both candidates were effective in delivering their messages about their policies for reducing crime in neighborhoods, improving public safety, fighting the opioid epidemic, and

See DA FORUM Page 3

Nearly one million visitors enjoy Revere Sand Sculpting Festival

By Cary Shuman

The International Sand Sculpting Festival came amidst an historic heat wave, but the mid-90-degree weather on the weekend did not deter massive crowds from attending the event.

Due to the blazing sun radiating on Revere Beach, the majority of visitors chose to walk the Boulevard and view the sculptures during the late

See FESTIVAL Page 4



"Damonopoly," by Damon Meri is shown as fireworks light up the night sky on Revere Beach during the second day of the Sand Sculpting Festival on Saturday, July 23.

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7 BAILEY AVE,
MILTON

This charming single family colonial home features 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, a fireplace, well maintained - backyard. With 1 car Garage & open parking spaces this home has it all. Listed at \$849,900



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DA Forum // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

building strong relationships with public safety departments.

Several supporters of the two candidates, along with residents of the county from Boston, Revere, Winthrop, and Chelsea, attended the forum.

The debate was sponsored by the Eastie Dems Democratic Committee, and the Winthrop, Revere, and East Boston Democratic Committees.



The Rev. Wayne S. Daley, deputy director of community engagement for the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office (SCDAO), True-See Allah, chief of community engagement for the SCDAO, and Kathleen Riley Cappuccio of Winthrop.



State Democratic Committeewoman Alicia DelVento of Winthrop, Winthrop Town Councilor Hannah Belcher, Sen. Lydia Edwards, Forum Moderator Adrian Walker, and Cathy DelVento.



Representatives of the Democratic Committees join participants in the forum for a photo. From left, Democratic State Committeewoman Alicia DelVento of Winthrop, Forum Moderator Adrian Walker of The Boston Globe, Boston City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo, Suffolk County DA Kevin Hayden, Sen. Lydia Edwards, Vicki DiLorenzo of the East Boston Ward 1 Democratic Committee, Chelsea City Councilor-at-Large Damali Vidot, and State Democratic Committeeman Juan Jaramillo of Revere.



Boston City Councilor Ricardo Arroyo, candidate for Suffolk County DA, is pictured before delivering his opening statement at the candidates' forum.



Suffolk County DA Kevin Hayden responds to one of the questions during the forum.

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE 2022 REAL ESTATE MARKET

The following real estate analysis was prepared by Compass Real Estate that have an office in Winthrop at 75 Crest Ave.

Is residential real estate due for a market correction? Nationally, the answer appears to be yes. Rapidly rising interest rates, inflationary prices and stock market declines have all contributed to a significant drop in mortgage applications and home sales.

Of course, just like politics, all real estate is local. National statistics are usually based on closed sales from one or two months ago. And market conditions can vary significantly from city to city and region to region. Be sure to consult with your agent to understand market trends specific to your neck of the woods.

So, how do things look in Greater Boston? The following observations are based on year-to-date MLSPIN data for 150 communities as of June 30, 2022.

Among single-family homes, some local indicators are clearly pointing toward a market correction. Compared to June 30, 2021, the number of single families on the market was up 37% and price reductions increased 20%. Pending sales and closed sales were both down.

There were some bright spots for sellers, however. Average sales price grew 11% year over year, while median sales price jumped 9%. Days-to-offer was down 21%, a sign that buyers were quickly snapping up new inventory. And sale-to-list ratio (i.e., the final sales price divided by the original list price) was up 1.6%.

Among Greater Boston condominiums, we didn't see much indication of a softening market. Six percent fewer units were available than at the end of the second quarter of

2021. Largely due to inventory constraints, average sales price climbed 13% and median sales price rose 9%. Days-to-offer, meanwhile, was down 23%, suggesting that strong demand is spurring faster sales of condos.

As with single families, pending sales and closed sales of condos dipped year over year; this was expected, given that fewer units had come onto the market. Sale-to-list ratio declined, albeit only less than 0.5%, but buyers were still willing to pay an average of almost 2.5% above the asking price.

Sellers would be wise to adjust their expectations in light of these trends, particularly in the single-family arena. Pricing strategy is critical; most of our communities have seen an uptick in price reductions, which indicates it is possible to overprice a home in this market.

Although many homes were still receiving multiple offers, Compass agents reported that fewer offers were arriving in these cases. They added that more sellers (especially of homes under \$2 million) were considering offers with financial and other contingencies. Furthermore, buyers were less likely to bid as significantly over the asking price as they were just one month before.

But buyers shouldn't assume home prices will come crashing down anytime soon. In Greater Boston, a variety of factors will continue to cause inventory to remain low.

The rise in interest rates will also complicate matters. Buyers may need to reconsider what purchase price is realistic for their budget or explore an adjustable rate mortgage to keep payments affordable. John Burns Real Estate Consulting (which provides market data to Compass) projects that average monthly mortgage payments will soar 39% this year due to price appreciation and swelling mortgage rates. While affordability will be a challenge, those who are in a position to buy now will almost certainly benefit, as home prices have his-

torically appreciated over the long term.

ROAD WORK CONTINUES

The road milling on Pauline Street was completed last week and crews moved to Pleasant Street (between Woodside and Somerset). The work on Pleasant Street will continue and should be completed by mid to late week. Paving on Pauline and Pleasant Streets will occur on Monday and Tuesday. Paving will begin on Pauline Street and continue onto Pleasant. Access to the CBD will be maintained however detours will be in place as needed. Stamped asphalt and line striping work throughout the CBD will occur on Thursday and Friday following the completion of the paving work. The stamped asphalt and line striping will require temporary closures in the area of the work. Detours will be in place during this work. The CBD area will be accessible at all times.

GREATER BOSTON BUILDING TRADES UNIONS ENDORSE SHERIFF STEVE TOMPKINS

"The Greater Boston Building Trades Unions are excited to endorse Sheriff Steve Tompkins in his re-election for Sheriff of Suffolk County," said Brian Doherty, General Agent of the Greater Boston Building Trades Unions. "Sheriff Tompkins has been a great partner in promoting and advancing opportunities for Boston residents who are seeking to access a great career in the union construction industry. We have also worked closely with Sheriff Tompkins on programs that provide key support to those in recovery, and he has been a champion on those issues not only for people in our industry but also across the city. We have seen firsthand the positive impact of his transparent, proactive, and dedicated approach to working with all stakeholders on solutions to make Bos-

ton a place where there is greater opportunity – including for those who are reentering the workforce. Through intentional programs and initiatives, Sheriff Tompkins has been a tremendous supporter of our efforts to ensure every worker has a shot at a safe job in our industry that provides fair wages, benefits, and the opportunity to someday retire with security and dignity."

The Greater Boston Building Trades Unions represent 35,000 working families in the Metropolitan Boston region striving to create a more fair and just environment for all workers in the construction industry. The building trades unions advance social and economic justice by providing family-supporting wages, healthcare benefits and dignified retirement benefits to work-

ers and their families in the construction industry.

As an umbrella group of 20 local construction unions, in partnership with more than 3,300 union contractors, the building trades unions provide the highest standards for workers in the construction industry, including the highest levels of training, safety and economic security throughout their careers.

Water Rate // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Council Updates

Council voted to approve flood resilience language based on recommendations from the Winthrop Planning Board.

Council appointed or reappointed the following individuals to committees for a three-year term: Carla Murphy, Council on Disabilities; Liz Carella and Tom Curry, Historical Commission; Alyssa Santoro, Parks Committee; Betty Peabody and Janice Pomeroy, Beautification Committee; Suzanne Martucci-Gallo, CDICR; Alyssa True, Cultural Council; Tom Derderian, Tree Committee.

Town Council sent

a letter to the MBTA, strongly opposing its Better Bus Network due to its negative impacts on Winthrop. Residents can also contact the MBTA to state their opposition.

There will be public hearings on each of TSAC's new regulation requests involving parking, stop signs, one-way streets, and taxi stops.

The Finance Committee will be seeking the finalization of the new trash ordinance.

The Rules & Ordinances committee met about updating the ordinances pertaining to traffic in the CBD due to the increase in delivery trucks.

Events

Free college prep sessions will be available every Thursday from 2 to 4 pm at the EB Newton building.

A blood drive will be held on July 30 and Aug. 31 at the Odd Fellows of Mass. Zenith Lodge.

Pres. James Letterie opened the meeting with a moment of silence for two Winthrop residents who passed away recently. John Eade was a Vietnam Veteran who served on many boards in Winthrop and Thomas Bailey, who was described as a "sweet and thoughtful young man."

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Spicer, Daniel	Davies, Zachary M	26 Shirley St #A	\$540,000
Castelmar Properties LLC	579 Vine RT	88 Winthrop St	\$1,400,000
Ko, Steven	Shehu, Arben	400 Governors Dr #28	\$333,000
Martinez, Walter A	Sampaio, Adriana	900 Governors Dr #908	\$315,000

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HIGHLANDGROUP@COMPASS.COM | 617.846.8000
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SCENES FROM THE 18TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SAND SCULPTING FESTIVAL AT REVERE BEACH



This ice-cream inspired sculpture was sponsored by Yasso.



Dutch artist Bouke Atema's sculpture 8pm.

Festival // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

afternoon and early evening hours, according to Chris Puiia, a member of the Revere Beach Partnership executive director's team.

"We're still waiting the final estimates from State

Police, but the crowds seemed comparable to previous years," said Puiia.

The Saturday night fireworks show, enjoyed by thousands, was also a major hit at the festival.

Puiia said the overall winner of the Sand Sculpting Festival was Abe Waterman of Canada, whose sculpture, "The Devil Is An Angel," took home the

See FESTIVAL Page 5



Revere Beach Boulevard was full of life and a carnival atmosphere this past weekend, harking back to the days of Revere Beach's amusement park past.



New Hampshire artist Greg Grady Jr's sculpture Wish Big.



Shown above and below, the Centerpiece of the Sand Sculpture Festival was centered around the Wonders Of The World and was created by all the sculptors.



Texan artist Christy Atkinson's sculpture Cat 5 Catastrophe.



A dog tries to take cover in Christy Atkinson's sculpture Cat 5 Catastrophe



Up close details from Christy Atkinson's sculpture Cat 5 Catastrophe.



New Jersey artist Matt Diebert's sculpture A Beautiful Mind.



Floridan Bruce Peck's sculpture Anxiety's Stranglehold.



Canadian artist Abe Waterman's sculpture The Devil Is An Angel Too, which took First Place.



SCENES FROM THE 18TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL SAND SCULPTING FESTIVAL AT REVERE BEACH



A sculpture of Ancient Egyptian Pharaoh King Tutankhamen, sponsored by NatGeo's Beyond King Tut, an immersive experience now on display in Boston.



Saugus Artist Deb Barret-Cutulle's sculpture Sk-Eye Shadow-S.



Polish artist Slavian Borevki's sculpture The Three Sisters.



Texan artist Albert Lucio Sr's sculpture Pride.



Californian artist Morgan Rudluff's sculpture Captured.



Belgium artist Hanmeke Supply's sculpture I Am Nature



Shown above, Japanese artist Maysugi Yoshiko's sculpture Play For Peace with Origami Crane. Shown to the right, a detail from Japanese artist Maysugi Yoshiko's sculpture Play For Peace with Origami Crane.



Floridan artist Andy Daily's sculpture The Joker's Wild.



Shown above, Canadian artist Karen Fralich's sculpture Dinotopia. Shown right, some up close details from the sculpture.



Festival // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

top cash prize. "The committee feels overall the Festival was a great event, and it was exciting to be back on Revere Beach and have

a full-scale event, which it hasn't been able to do since 2019 [due to the pandemic]," said Puia. The Massachusetts State Police did an excep-

tional job ensuring that the Festival proceeded in safe and orderly fashion. Interestingly, the 15 participating sculptors stayed at the new Sprin-

gHill Suites By Marriott Hotel located across the boulevard from the Revere Beach display area for the sculptures.

Youth Police Academy

hosted by
Winthrop Police Department
for Students entering
grades 7, 8 & 9 in Fall of 2022

August 15 thru 19, 2022
9:00am to 3:00pm
Free of charge

Swag bag T-shirt & Hat
& Lunch provided !

Applications available at
Winthrop Police front lobby
or
www.town.winthrop.ma.us/police-department

For further info call:

Lt. Steve Rogers
617-846-1212 ex: 2940
srogers@town.winthrop.ma.us
or
Officer Samantha Ferrino
617-846-1212 ex: 2914
sferrino@town.winthrop.ma.us

The Youth Police Academy is an innovative and effective program designed to establish a positive relationship between the Winthrop Police and the youth in our community.

Funded by the Senator Charles E. Shannon Grant, the Shannon Community Safety Initiative (CSI) is a multi-pronged approach to address a community's gang and youth violence problem using five strategy areas social intervention, suppression, opportunity provision, organizational change and community mobilization.

The Academy is intended to:

- Enhance responsible citizenship
- Provide positive interaction with police officers
- Educate young people about the challenges and responsibilities of police work

What to expect

Fun!
And a variety of training situations to include, but not limited to, Classroom Training, Physical Training, Travel days to special events, and more.

Topics will include:

- Criminal Law and Procedure
- Motor Vehicle Enforcement
- CPR/First Responder
- Arrest Procedures
- Public Speaking
- Team Building
- Drug Investigation
- Court Room Procedure
- SWAT
- Juvenile Justice and Reform
- Students will also participate in Physical Training (PT)

Chief Terence Delehanty

OUR Opinions

MASS SHOOTINGS GET ALL THE ATTENTION, BUT THIS IS WORSE

Americans have been saddened by the recent mass shootings that have occurred in recent weeks across the country in Buffalo, Uvalde, and Highland Park.

But as much as these tragic events have seared our national consciousness and brought demands for action by our elected officials for appropriate gun legislation, there is a far worse aspect of the epidemic of gun violence that occurs day-in and day-out throughout the United States.

We are referring to the shooting of women by their domestic partners. Each and every year, 600 women are murdered with a gun by their partners. We'll do the math for you -- that works out to a woman who is shot and killed every 14 hours by her present or former significant other.

The statisticians also tell us that the possession of a gun by a domestic partner makes it five times more likely that a woman will be killed than if the domestic partner did not have a gun.

In short, the more guns there are, the more women who are murdered by their partners.

Yes, the shootings in schools and malls and supermarkets horrify us and make us feel not safe anywhere, even at a Fourth of July parade.

But the reality is that an American woman in a household with a handgun is far more at risk for being shot and killed than any of us by some random angry person with an AR-15.

PROGRESSIVES ARE THE REAL HYPOCRITES

No doubt most of our readers who care about the environment and the issue of climate change were disappointed when Senator Joe Manchin put the proverbial final nail in the coffin of the Build Back Better Bill (BBB) that, by some estimates, would have reduced U.S. emissions to 45 percent to 51 percent of 2005 levels by 2030.

However, as we have written previously in this space, we believe the real blame for the failure of the bill lies with the progressives of the Democratic Party, who should have coalesced last summer to pass the basics of the bill, rather than "playing politics" last year when they held up the separate infrastructure bill and then loaded up the Build Back Better bill with items that were extraneous to climate change.

They overplayed their hand and as a result, they got nothing -- zero -- nada -- and did more than Republicans to sink Joe Biden's presidency.

However, in addition to being bad at politics, the progressive environmentalists also are hypocrites because of their failure to tell the truth to the American people. Despite the statistics quoted above, the BBB actually would have done very little to keep global warming from reaching the 1.5 degree Centigrade threshold that scientists (and the 2015 Paris Climate Accord) say will be catastrophic for the planet.

Instead of blaming Joe Manchin, if progressive politicians were to tell the truth to the American people, they would explain that each and every American can do more to affect climate change than the BBB simply by changing our eating habits by consuming less meat and switching to vegetarian alternatives.

Industrial farming for meat production accounts for 14% of greenhouse gas emissions, despoils the immediate environment of these factory farms, and encourages the destruction of fragile rain forests for the raising of cattle.

Bernie Sanders blasted Sen. Manchin for his position on the BBB, but we never have heard Sen. Sanders tell his constituents to eat less meat and dairy -- because of course, he's from Vermont, which has a lot of dairy farmers -- and Bernie himself loves his red meat.

We disagree 100% with Joe Manchin for his rejection of the BBB, but at least we know where he stands.

On the other hand, the self-described environmentalists are both politically inept and morally hypocritical.

The Winthrop Sun Transcript reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Transcript publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Transcript. Text or attachments emailed to editor@reverejournal.com are preferred.

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Forum

GUEST OP-ED

A Salute To Winthrop's Local Hero

By Frank Costantino

John Eade, of Winthrop, a Toledo native who narrowly survived the Vietnam War's deadliest single-day battle and went on to high-level roles in political campaigns, architecture, and government, died Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at his cousin's home in Lambertville, Michigan. He was 79. Mr. Eade battled lung cancer for more than two years, the disease also spreading to his brain and bones, his cousin and caretaker, Elaine Bender said. Last September, she added, a doctor informed his family John had about a month to live. But John fought on, through sheer force of dogged will, for another eight months.

"There are people who have the ability to surprise you with the evidence, against long odds, that it is possible to retain a sense of wonder, some ideals and even wistful dreams; when cynicism, demons and nightmares should have won out a long time ago. John Eade was like that, the kind of person you're always glad to see. You know you'll walk away with a little of that energy barely concealed behind a quiet façade; still retaining, even into his 60s & 70s and despite severe war wounds, an infantryman's ability to walk 25 miles on short notice." Mr. Crittenden wrote in his article.

Mr. Eade had suffered multiple life-threatening wounds and lost his right eye in a November 1965 Vietnam battle in the remote Ia Drang Valley, after North Vietnamese soldiers ambushed him, as a 21-year-old sergeant, with hundreds of his Army comrades. He kept fighting even after he had been shot in the hip, shoulder, and face; and after a shell fragment struck his foot, while also suffering burns from an American napalm



Though shot in the gut and the right shoulder, the injuries forced Eade to fire his M-16 left-handed. Under RPG and mortar fire, Eade said his legs and boots were sprayed with shrapnel that left a large piece stuck into his foot, so he couldn't walk.

After a small-caliber bullet destroyed his right eye socket and shattered parts of his sinuses, making it difficult to breathe, he was knocked unconscious. "I was angry at myself for being shot in the head. I was angry at myself for being careless. I was really pissed off at the North Vietnamese." The clash at Landing Zone Albany left 155 Americans dead and 124 wounded. Sgt. Eade was the lone survivor of his platoon.

Asked in an interview what his thoughts and emotions were at this time - as the last surviving man in his position with every expectation for being

as the Viet name se moved in to finish off the wounded. "Playing dead was a way to die...but it made no sense to me. Our job was to hold that position and kill the enemy," Eade said. "I had this thing in my mind, part of the U.S. Army's General Orders and the Soldier's Code you learn in boot camp: 'I will never forget I am an American fighting man. I will never surrender of my own free will. I will continue to resist to the utmost of my ability. I will not leave my post until properly relieved.'" Eade said he kept repeating that code to himself, though under severe attack.

In a later interview, John admitted that "It wasn't a matter of living or dying. It was taking care of each other and doing your duty. The anticipation of a Future is what you give up. The question was not, 'Am I going to die?' We all know the answer to that. The question was, 'How am I going

to die? I am going to die well".

After more than a year spent recovering from his debilitating Vietnam injuries at a military hospital, and though battered and disfigured, John had recovered and in the late 1960s wasted no time launching himself into the University of Toledo - matriculating with three major study areas - and then later into a political career. He became an architect. He pursued a career through what he called "serial jobs," staying only until he became restless or angry, and moving on. He was largely solitary, and had always closely guarded his privacy.

"John's my hero," said Dan Simrell, the former U.Toledo head football coach, who was childhood friends with Mr. Eade and remained close with him throughout life. "What he did is something I don't know if I could ever do", referring to how Mr. Eade survived that Vietnam battle; and then so swiftly launched himself into school and a career in politics afterward, despite his severe injuries which could make everyday tasks difficult. Mr. Eade frequently "upon returning to Toledo, stopped by my apartment for spaghetti, even though it was a difficult food for him to eat", Mr. Simrell recalled. For Rick R., "John was a warrior on the battlefield of Vietnam and on the battlefield of politics; he was one of my mentors. I will miss & salute you, Sgt. Eade". Another boyhood friend, Ron T, reflected on missing his friend: "He was so smart, so intelligent, so well-read", and "the good times we had in high school and goofy things we kids in the neighborhood did, will always be fond memories for me."

See OP-ED Page 13

LETTER to the Editor

when it didn't work, he summoned an armed mob to march on the Capitol Building in a final, violent attempt to stop the peaceful transfer of power.

These insurrectionists haven't gone anywhere. In fact, more than 100 of them have already won their primaries. It's up to us to do our part and vote to make sure they don't win this fall.

Should these dangerous candidates win their elections, we could have election deniers in key seats of power, like secretary of state and county clerk, ready to overturn whatever election results they don't like.

Our democracy is at stake. If we want to hold onto our freedoms to vote, to have our votes decide elections, and to rely on elections to keep our lead-

ers in check, then we have to cast our ballots during the midterms this year on November 8th.

Jo-Ann Sipple

Independent Newspaper Group

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SEND US YOUR NEWS

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WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

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

ARTICLE 959 - WINTHROP'S FAMOUS HISTORIC TREE THE GIBBONS ELM



Trees often play an important part in our lives and the Gibbons Elm, which historically has been very significant to Winthrop, was such a tree. In 1637, Major General Edward Gibbons, who was a founder and Captain Commanding Officer of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company in 1639 – 1641, 1646 and 1654, was one of the 15 men allotted a parcel of land on Pullen Point in 1637. It consisted of 100 acres in the area where Washington Avenue, Pleasant and Winthrop Streets intersect. He built his home in 1640 on what is now Washington Terrace and planted a sapling Elm tree beside it. As one can see in the first picture, taken about 1885 looking north from the bay up to Washington Avenue, the sapling had grown during the previous 245 years into an elegant tree with a circumference of almost 15 feet. Picture two depicts the tree looking south, out to Snake Island in the distance, about the same year. In early years the local farmers often met beneath this tree to discuss the affairs of the day, sort of an early Town Meeting. While the house was razed in 1860, the tree lived on. In the 1870's, the tree was struck by lightning and

split in two. Cranes were brought in and the two halves pulled together and bolted in place. After a few years, the bolts had been grown over by the tree and could no longer be seen. Finally, on May 27, 1912, the townspeople were notified that the condition of the tree presented a hazard, in the event of heavy winds, to those homes that had been built nearby. Since repairs were no longer deemed practical, it was considered best by the town to remove the tree. A large number of people visited the tree during its last days and numerous requests were made for chunks of wood as mementos. On June 22, 1912, a large ceremony was held to commemorate the removal of the tree as shown in the third and fourth photographs each taken respectively from the same direction as the first two pictures. Committee Chairman David Floyd 2nd gave an historical address followed by Dennis W. McCarthy who read an original poem after which Charles Francis Adams, President of the Massachusetts Historical Society, gave a talk about the life of Edward Gibbons. Reverend S. Bryant of the Congregational Church offered a prayer. The tree was then removed

under the direction of Captain Francis Hawks Appleton, Commander of the A. & H. A. Co. and the group moved across the street where a new "Gibbons Elm" was planted on the grounds of the Thornton Station. With the passing of the Gibbons Elm went one of the last links to the colonial days. At the conclusion, everyone marched to the Deane Winthrop House for refreshments. Captain Appleton was a former resident of Winthrop and an officer of Saint Johns Episcopal Church. A large cross section of the tree was taken to the A. & H. A. Co. museum at Faneuil Hall in Boston where it remained until 10 June 1993 when it was returned to Winthrop. At a ceremony in front of the Town Library, their Commander, Lt. Col. Ernest C. Caggiano, presented it to this writer as the then President of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association where it is displayed in the meeting hall today. A third "Gibbons Elm" was then planted on the Town Hall lawn. Since then, a fourth "Gibbons Elm" has been planted in front of the new Arthur Cummings Elementary School by the Sesquicentennial (150 Year) Celebration Committee in 2002.



10 years ago July 27, 2012

Winthrop was saddened this week with the passing of long-time public servant Marie Turner. Attorney Robert E. Noonan said that of all of the public officials that he served with, "Marie Turner was the most dedicated to the town of Winthrop that we will ever have now or in the future." Noonan served on the Board of Selectmen when Turner was Executive Secretary to the selectmen and then when she was Town Clerk before she herself was elected to the Board of Selectmen, the first woman ever elected to that post. He was also town counsel and served on the Planning Board with Turner, who began her career in public service in the 1960s as a staff member of the Town Treasurer's office. "I've known her for my 32 years in town government and I valued her as a friend," Noonan said, his voice marked by the sadness of losing a great colleague and associate. Massachusetts Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo also praised Turner. "Marie Turner was a special person who gave as much to the Town of Winthrop as anyone I have ever known," said DeLeo. As a selectman, I found her to be an invaluable source of knowledge on many matters – some of which are relevant to town politics even today. I believe my long conversations with her on local matters helped prepare me for the role in government I have today. She was a mentor, a friend, a colleague, and I will miss her greatly."

By the standards of most hotly debated issues, a crowd of 100 or so people spread throughout the Winthrop high auditorium on a Wednesday night, does not appear to be a big turnout, especially since the topic was the process for determining the feasibility of a new high school building in Winthrop in the next year or so. However, School Building Assistance Committee members and members of the Town Council, School Committee, and school administration who were on hand seemed satisfied that the July 18 meeting at WHS was a good first step. Superintendent John Macero addressed the crowd at the beginning of the meeting and explained the purpose of the public input session and essentially acted as moderator for the discussion that followed.

The Winthrop Police Explorers returned from their bi-annual to the National Police Explorers Conference in Colorado last weekend, and brought with them the trophy as the third best Explorers unit in the country, after competing against 3,000 explorers from across the country, including big city troops from cities like Orlando and Tampa Bay FL, Fort Worth and El Paso TX, Riverside, CA, Minneapolis, MN, New York City and Baltimore, MD. "Our kids excelled," said Winthrop Police Lieutenant Frank Scarpa, the senior leader of the troop.

The Dark Knight Rises, Step Up Revolution, and The Watch are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago August 1, 2002

Budget cuts in the Winthrop schools' athletic department will require raising the student user fee from \$100 to \$125 for

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

high school athletes for each sport, with a yearly cap of \$600 per family. Cuts also will eliminate cheerleading teams for the basketball and hockey teams, freshman girls softball, and a girls indoor assistant track coach.

A \$50,000 donation from former WHS star athlete and Olympian Mike Eruzione will provide for the construction of a new fitness center at Winthrop High.

State Financial Services, the owner of the former Winthrop Hospital, has filed a Chapter 40B application for a comprehensive permit to construct 120 residential condos at the site. The firm said that it is filing for the permit under the state's affordable housing law and that 30 of the units will be available for low-income residents.

Spy Kids 2, Austin Powers in Gold Member, and The Country Bears are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago August 6, 1992

Former Boston Police Officer David Poole has been found guilty of all charges involving the alleged rape of a woman in their apartment building on Shore Drive. Poole will be sentenced in September.

Winthrop Beach residents have filed a petition with the selectmen asking the town to force the owners of several abandoned buildings on Shirley Street between Pearl and Wave Aves. either to fix up their premises or tear them down.

The selectmen have asked the Winthrop Housing Authority to conduct a study on the feasibility of converting the former veterans housing project into affordable housing for first-time buyers. The selectmen noted that the town has lost local control of the units in question and they no longer are set aside for veterans and their families. The state now dictates who resides in the buildings. However, WHA members appeared cool to the idea.

The recent scandal involving allegations of child abuse by former Catholic priest James Porter in the 1960s has sent shockwaves in parishes throughout the state and has had a profound effect upon the way that parishioners interact with members of the clergy.

Buffy the Vampire Slayer and Bebe's Kids are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago August 4, 1982

A large contingent of Winthrop residents expressed their strong opposition to any proposal for construction of a new wastewater treatment plant by the MDC at a public hearing held at Faneuil Hall in Boston.

An editorial in the Sun Transcript notes that recent appointees by Gov. Edward J. King to the Massport Board of Directors signal bad news for area residents because none of the appointees have any ties to this area.

The Playmakers will present Judy, Judy over the next two weekends.

A Revere man was stabbed in the chest and suffered a punctured lung when he came to the aid of Officer Richard Ingersoll who had chased a suspect into Revere. Ingersoll managed to arrest the suspect, who had piled stolen lawn furniture into his

Lincoln Continental when Ingersoll came upon him. Annie is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago August 2, 1972

State Rep. Ralph Siriani has asked the state Department of Public Health to inspect the water at local beaches after residents complained of certain types of flotsam washing up on local shores.

Boston Mayor Kevin White has named Winthrop native John Vitagliano, 30, as the manager of the East Boston Little City Hall.

Christopher Miles of Winthrop has earned the badge of Marksman at the Norwich University Summer Camp for boys.

The First National Bank of Boston and the State Street Trust were awarded the two loans authorized by Town Meeting for the final payment for the construction of the new junior high school. The loans, totaling \$840,000 were needed after the town lost that sum when the Wakefield Surety and Trust Bank was taken over by federal regulators. The interest rates on the loans are 3.05 percent and 3.08 percent.

A 19 year-old local youth has been arrested after firing rifle shots at his step-father.

State Rep. Ralph Siriani was one of the legislators who voted in the final hours of the legislative session to support Gov. Francis Sargent's effort to deprive the MBTA Advisory Board, which consists of elected officials from communities within the MBTA district, of veto power over the actions of the Board of Trustees of the financially-troubled agency.

Academy Award winner The Garden of the Finzi-Continis is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago August 9, 1962

Pt. Shirley residents reported some measure of relief from the foul odors emanating from the rotting algae on the mudflats in the inner harbor at low tide after town workers spread 50,000 pounds of lime on the flats. However, during certain tide and wind conditions, the odor still persists.

The annual Country Fair of Holy Rosary parish is set for August 17 in the Elks hall.

Police Sgt. David Rice and patrolman Robert Crawford have been cited for their roles in the investigation of a break into an Irwin St. apartment that led to the arrest of a 17 year-old Brookline youth.

The Elks will treat 400 Winthrop youngsters to a Red Sox game August 29. The Elks have dedicated the event to the memory of Charles Hagman, a long-time Elk, who served as the secretary to the Board of Selectmen for 41 years.

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby star in On the Road to Hong Kong at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago August 7, 1952

Saturday was a banner day in the history of Winthrop, as 3500 marchers and countless bands were viewed by 75,000 spectators in the gala parade to mark the 100th anniversary of the town's incorporation.

A Winthrop resident, Sgt. Leonard G. Conant, who served in Korea for 16 months, died in a car

WINTHROP ART ASSOCIATION HOSTS MONTHLY ART IN THE PARK

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

Winthrop Arts Association's Art In The Park is a monthly event held at the Crest Avenue Playground. All local artists with original works are available for the public to see and discuss the artists' creative process and inspirations. The next Art In The Park will be August 20.

The annual festival will be held in October at the Cultural Center, as well as a Jazz Brunch in the fall.



This "plant" will never need watering.



Artist Ron Spinney's work has a nautical theme. Spinney is an inductee in the Mass. State Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame for his distinguished career at Winthrop High School.



Some other work of Dawn Mahoney, president of the art association, who has an admiration of faeries and mermaids.



Nearby Chuck Guest's grandson Andrew Whitney (5) has some of his work on display while away on summer vacation.



Rich Olsson with his oil on canvas work.



Phyllis Poor (right) with her friend Nancy Tufi assisting with selling her Fiber Hooking art.



Kevin Mahoney with repurposed driftwood sculpture designs.



Amanda Mero with an untitled acrylic piece.



Jane Chmielinsky is shown drawings of historic postcards by Dawn Mahoney, president of the Winthrop Art Association and the artist behind them.



Sylvia Whiting secretary and treasurer of the Winthrop Art Association, with her photo cards.



Louise and Nick Hatch look at the artwork of Iryna Silk.



Some of Ron Spinney's clamshell art.



Susanne Mahoney with her crochet work.



Some of Ron Spinney's clamshell art.



Shown above, Chuck Guest with acrylic Abstract Imagery, inspired by his love of the water.



Shown to the left, Artist Iryna Silk shows off one of her handbags she's created.

Sports



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Winthrop High football team begins pre-season August 19

By Cary Shuman

The high school football pre-season officially begins Friday, Aug. 19.

“We’ll have our Iron Man (strength, conditioning, and agility) competition on that day,” said Winthrop High head coach Jonathan Cadigan. “We’ll practice on Saturday (Aug. 20) and begin double sessions at the start of the next week.”

Pre-season scrimmage schedule

The Vikings will have

their Blue and Gold intra-squad scrimmage on Aug. 25 at 6 p.m. at Miller Field.

Winthrop will travel to Hurd Stadium in Beverly for a scrimmage on Aug. 27. On Aug. 31 at 4 p.m., Winthrop will host East Boston High School.

The final scrimmage, which will be a simulated game scrimmage, is set for Sept. 2 at 6:30 p.m. against Manchester-Essex at Miller Field.

Winthrop opens its regular season at Stoneham on Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. The

Vikings’ first home game is on Sept. 16 against Sean Driscoll’s powerful St. Mary’s contingent that features Boston Globe Player of the Year David Brown Jr., who is the son of Winthrop Police Officer David Brown Sr.

Skill positions looking sharp

Coach Cadigan has been impressed by his skill position players, led by returning senior quarterback Robert Noonan.

“Robert has noticeably improved since last year, and as a group, they’re looking pretty good,” said Cadigan. “That’s probably the strength of our team



right now.”

Nick Cappuccio, who had an outstanding freshman season for the Vikings, is also receiving notice for his speed out of the backfield.

Winthrop will finish its 7-on-7 tournament schedule this weekend at Marblehead High School.

This and that

Coach Cadigan has scheduled Media Day for Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8 a.m. at Miller Field. The official team photo will be taken at that time.

There were rumors that Salem High School was considering a move to the Greater Boston League, following Lynn Classical and Lynn English who left the Northeastern Conference to join the GBL.

But those rumors – which may have started in Lynn – have been quieted with the arrival of new Salem High athletic director Reilly Christie who began his responsibilities on

July 1. Christie will likely evaluate the entire Salem High athletic program before even considering such a monumental decision as moving to the GBL. The NEC is also a much better fit geographically for Salem than the GBL.

There is big news brewing in Everett where a new youth football organization has been launched. For years Everett had two Pop Warner organizations – the Everett Huskies and the Everett Eagles – but they merged to become Crimson Tide Pop Warner. There is reportedly another Everett-based organization ready to begin competing in the 2022 season.

Winthrop 13-year-old baseball team competes in Lou Tompkins Baseball League

By Cary Shuman

Seeking to revitalize youth baseball in Winthrop for Little League graduates, volunteer coaches have put together a 13-year-old team that is competing in the Lou Tompkins All-Star Baseball League.

Former Winthrop High and Salem State Viking shortstop Mike Vatalaro and fellow coaches Eric Mathieu, Joe Murphy, Mark DeGregorio, and Mark D’Ambrosio are the leaders of the Winthrop U-13 Vikings who are playing an inter-city schedule against teams such as Woburn, Win-

chester, Reading, Brookline, and Lynn. There are 18 players on the Winthrop roster.

“It’s one of the hardest things they’ll ever have to do in sports, going from the smaller field (60-foot basepaths, 46-foot pitching distance) to the big diamond (90-foot basepaths, 60 feet-6 inches pitching distance),” said Vatalaro. “We’ve been working a lot on the fundamentals and teaching kids how to play on the big field.”

Winthrop, who sports a 3-10 record, will play its next home game against Melrose Monday at 5:45 p.m. at Veterans Field.

Movie Night on the Beach

Friday, July 29 6PM Winthrop Shore Drive at Cutler St.

Free Family Fun

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Presented by the Winthrop Public Library and the Friends of Winthrop Beach
With the generous support of Save the Harbor

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Winthrop Family Day at the Beach

July 30, 2022 11:00-4:00

Yirrell Beach

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Food

(Cash Only) Provided by the Winthrop Marketplace

DJ

Sponsored by Parc at Harborview

FREE Games & Contests

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Canned Tuna	10/¢10.00
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	2/¢4.00
Ken's Salad Dressing 9 oz	2/¢3.00
Tide Pods	¢6.99
Knorr Rice or Pasta Side Dishes	4/¢5.00
Hunts Pasta Sauce 24 oz	4/¢5.00
Betty Crocker Brownies	2/¢5.00
Stubbs Barbecue Sauce	2/¢7.00
Choc Full O' Nuts Canned Coffee	¢4.99
Pillsbury Toaster Strudels	2/¢4.00
Best Yet Waffles	2/¢3.00
Ore Ida Frozen Potatoes	2/¢6.00
Newman's Own Lemonade 59 oz	2/¢5.00
Yoplait Yogurt	5/¢3.00
Hood Cottage Cheese 16 oz	2/¢5.00

Meat

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Family Pack Specials

Shell Sirloin Steak	¢4.99
Grade A Chicken Drumsticks	¢1.19

Baby Back Ribs	¢4.99
Fresh Pork Tenderloin	¢3.99
Oscar Meyer Bacon	¢7.99
Simply Potatoes	2/¢6.00

Bakery

8" Apple Pie	¢6.49
Treat Shop Carrot Cake Cookies	¢3.99
5" Chocolate Mousse Cake	¢5.99

Deli

Russer Wunderbar German Bologna	¢3.99/lb
Great Lakes Muenster Cheese	¢5.99/lb
Sara Lee Honey Ham	¢7.99/lb
Freirich Corned Beef	¢8.99/lb
Carando Genoa Salami	¢8.99/lb

Produce

Navel Oranges	¢1.59/lb
Florida Fresh Cut Seedless Watermelon	89¢/lb
California Fresh & Sweet Strawberries	¢2.99
1 lb pkg	
Yellow or Orange Bell Peppers	¢2.99/lb
Natures Finest All Purpose Russet Potatoes ...	¢3.99
5 lb bag	

Weekend Specials

Friday, July 29th through Sunday July 31st

"while supplies last"

BAKERY

Stonefire Naan Round Bread	¢3.99
----------------------------------	-------

DELI

Natural Casing Franks	¢6.99/lb
Hans Kissele Red Bliss Potato Salad	¢3.99/lb

"while supplies last"

PRODUCE

Fresh Avocados	99¢/lb
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce	¢1.69
Bi-Color Sweet Corn	4/¢1.99 limit 8

MEAT

Family Pack Boneless Chicken Breast	¢4.99/lb
Family Pack Boneless Sirloin Strip Steak ...	¢8.99/lb

GROCERY

Pepsi 2 Liter	2/¢4.00
Brigham's Ice Cream	¢3.99

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New Store Hours starting June 22: Mon-Sat 7:30 am-8pm;
Sun: 7:30am-7pm

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Winthrop Senior Center News

35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152 Hours: Mon-Thurs: 9am-3p.m. / Friday: 9am-1p.m.
Website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging Email: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us Phone: 617-846-8538

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 July 28

9:30am: Exercise
10:30am: Coffee & Conversation
11am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:15pm: Bingo

Friday, July 29

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

Monday, August 1

9:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
11:00am: Blood Pressures
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch
12:00pm: Game Day
12:30pm: Art Class with Dawn

Tuesday, August 2

9:30am: Exercise Class
10:00am: Spanish Class
11:00am: Exercise for

Arthritis
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch
1:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, August 3

10:00am: Bereavement and Caregiver Support Group
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch
11:00am: Zumba with Cindy
1:00pm: Legal Aid Group – Q’s & A’s

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

August 8, 2022 at 1pm: Creative Writing with Gerard Leary. 11-week course, meets Mondays at 1pm, beginning August 8th. \$5 per class (first class is free). If interested, sign up at the front desk.

August 15, 2022 at 1pm: Delvena Theater Company presents: Bon Appetite Julia. Join us for this live performance featuring two actresses for a performance of this sequel to the Delvena Theater Company’s ever popular “Meet Julia Child” show. If you would like to attend, please sign up at the front desk of the Senior Center.

Programming & Activities

A full listing of the Se-

nior 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 1p-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.

Wednesday, August 3, 2022: Lake What Cruise?*

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 ***SIGNUP CLOSED***

Winthrop Ferry Harbor Cruise

Wednesday, August 31, 2022 12:30pm – 1:30pm

Cost: \$10 cash or check (make checks payable to:

“Friends Of WCOA”)

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.

District Attorney Hayden praises post-conviction rulings by Superior Court

Staff Report

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden praised the decision of a Superior Court judge that sets the groundwork for individualized sentencing hearings for emerging adults convicted of first-degree murder. Hayden also supported a separate decision to stay the sentence of a man convicted of murder in 1969.

In a decision issued today in post-conviction motions filed by Sheldon Mattis and Jason Robinson, Suffolk Superior Court Judge Robert Uil-

man stated that the defendants are entitled to new sentencing hearings. The defendants were ages 18 and 19, respectively, when they committed murders for which they were subsequently sentenced to life without the possibility of parole – the mandatory term for the offense of first-degree murder.

The decision impacts emerging adult between the ages of 18 and 20. Over the past decade, courts locally and nationally have made a series of rulings that have reshaped sentencing practices for juvenile offenders age 17

and younger. The US Supreme Court’s 2012 decision in Miller v. Alabama struck down the mandatory imposition of lifetime incarceration without the possibility of parole for juvenile offenders across the country, and the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court subsequently ruled in Diatchenko v. District Attorney for the Suffolk District barring the imposition of the sentence for offenses committed as a juvenile in Massachusetts courts.

“Reasonable incarceration, even for young adult offenders, is justified in

certain cases. Excessive incarceration is never justified. The practice of putting a person behind bars forever, without paying attention to decision-making ability based on age and the science of brain development, should end. We supported these motions and we support the judge’s decision,” Hayden said. Hayden also thanked his predecessor, U.S. Attorney Rachael Rollins, for her “early leadership on this issue.”

The SJC in 2021 remanded Mattis’ case to the Superior Court for an evidentiary hearing to help

determine whether life without parole is constitutional for Mattis and other emerging adults whose brains continue to develop. Today’s decision adopts the position argued by Suffolk prosecutors. The decision quotes from the SJC’s decision in Diatchenko as it concludes that, “On the record of brain science and social science in this case, the imposition of non-discretionary (i.e. mandatory) life-without-parole sentences for defendants who were age 18 through 20 at the time of their crimes constitutes a ‘sentencing practice[]

based on mismatches between the culpability of a class of offenders and the severity of a penalty.”

Mattis and a second man, NYASANI WATT, stand convicted of first-degree murder in the 2011 shooting death of 16-year-old Jaivon Blake. Watt, who fired the fatal shot, was 10 days shy of his 18th birthday at the time of the murder. As a result, he was sentenced to life with the possibility of parole. Mattis had already achieved the age of 18 at the time and was sen-

See DA HAYDEN Page 11

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

crash in Watertown, N.Y., Sunday.

The selectmen suspended the licenses of 32 clam diggers last week after a near riot and an alleged assault near the Frederick Smith Printing plant at 529 Shirley St. over a dispute regarding the use of the driveway near the Smith plant by the clammers.

Stewart Granger and Janet Leigh star in Scaramouche at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago August 8, 1942

Winthrop firefighters eagerly are awaiting the arrival of a new aluminum ladder fire truck that will

make the local department “the tops” in the area for new firefighting equipment.

His Excellency, Bishop Richard Cushing, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Boston, will dedicate the Roll of Honor containing the names of men from St. John the Evangelist parish who are serving in the military Wednesday evening.

The State Department of Public Health has urged the elimination of all ragweed throughout the Commonwealth before pollination occurs for the benefit of the health of all Massachusetts residents.

Residents of the Highlands were sent scurrying

for shelter Monday morning at 11:00 when the air raid siren sounded accidentally.

Shirley Temple stars in Miss Annie Rooney at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago August 6, 1932

A committee of citizens has been appointed to make suitable plans for the dedication of the new Post Office building in Metcalf Square. Although problems with the original contractor slowed down the project at the start, the building is expected to be completed by the end of this month.

The new bell in the

Centre fire station in the recently-enlarged and renovated tower is expected to be installed by August 13. The new bell weighs one ton and will be operated electronically.

The Winthrop Arms Hotel is enjoying a banner season, with guests from as far away as Louisville, Kentucky.

Isabella Dodge, the 11 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo C. Dodge, swam the Winthrop Channel from the Cottage Park Yacht Club to Apple Island. She completed the one mile distance in 40 minutes, accompanied by Jim Soper in a boat.

Low Ayres stars in Impatient Maiden at the Winthrop Theatre.

100 years ago August 5, 1922

A victory celebration for the campaign to raise funds for a community hospital building was held at the Cliff House. All participants rejoiced with the announcement of \$16,500 in additional subscriptions, bringing the total raised thus far to \$35,000.

Robert S. Egan of 44 Lincoln Terrace was the man of the day Saturday when he went to the rescue of Charles Johnson, 52, of 81 Main St., and accomplished the difficult task of saving Johnson from drowning when Johnson foundered in the water 100 yards from shore off the Pleasant Park Y.C.

This Saturday is the big day to visit the beach to take in the annual carnival of the local Elks.

Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino star in Beyond the Rocks at the Winthrop Theatre.

110 years ago August 3, 1912

Chester Lindquist, a five year-old Winthrop boy, was killed by an automobile in Revere this past week. The operator of the automobile has been charged with manslaughter and is out on \$3000 cash bail. Three years earlier, an older brother of Chester’s was struck and killed by a truck in East Boston.

The Knights of Columbus held a successful field day Saturday afternoon on the grounds adjacent to their clubhouse on Pauline St.

120 years ago August 8, 1902

In view of the recent troubles of the Emerson estate in Boston, it seems of interest to note that none of the lands owned by the Court Park Trust in Winthrop are affected in the slightest by these legal matters. The part of Court Park that formerly belonged to Mr. Emerson was conveyed by good title to the present trustees 13 years ago and the title was passed upon at that time by one of the ablest

conveyancers in Boston.

The burglar who entered the house on Cottage Hill and helped himself to three watches wore a badge which he represented to be that of the Suburban Gas and Electric Co.

140 years ago August 3, 1882

A determined and premeditated suicide took place Wednesday evening under the bluff of Great Head. A workman going down to Point Shirley on the first train Thursday morning observed the body of a woman lying on the rocks of the trestle work. The woman appeared to be healthy, well dressed, and about 30 years of age, with three rings and a wedding band on her fingers. A note was attached to her shawl as follows: Patrick Burns, Newark, N.J.

There was quite a party at the residence known as Sunnyside to mark the birthday of Miss Sarah E. Carter.

The report of the assessors issued last week makes for interesting reading, as it shows the town is on the path to prosperity and has a great future.

Judging by the crowds in the Pavilion, Great Head, and Ocean Spray halls on Sunday morning, it won’t be long before a church will be needed at the Beach to accommodate the good folks.

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OBITUARIES

Genevieve Wood

Delta Airlines retiree, active at Winthrop Senior Center

Genevieve M. Wood, 87, a lifelong resident of Lewis Avenue, Winthrop passed away on July 22.

Gen originally worked for Northeast Airlines which merged with Delta Airlines. She remained in the airline industry for her entire career and retired from Delta.

Gen had many varied interests and hobbies. She travelled extensively throughout Europe and cruised with many friends through the years. She loved Cape Cod and thoroughly enjoyed her second home there with her two sisters and friends. She was an active participant in the Winthrop Senior Center.

Her hobbies included genealogy and keeping family connections going, as well as creating beautiful handwork such as needle point. Her most important interests were her dear friends and family. Hosting parties at home gave her great joy and her New Year's Day open house parties were legendary. A trip to Foxwoods or

Encore lifted her spirits especially when family and friends came along.

She was the beloved daughter of the late William J. and Mary E. (Harrigan) Wood, the dear sister of the late Mary Pilla, Margaret E. "Mardie", Randall F. and William Wood. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces and nephews.

Her Funeral will be held from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop, on Wednesday, August 3 at 10:30 a.m. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be in Winthrop Cemetery. Visiting hours will be held in the funeral home on Tuesday, August 2 from 4 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Senior Center of Winthrop or the charity of your choice. To sign Genevieve's guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Thomas F. Lawton

Graduate of Winthrop High School, Class of 1956

After a long illness, Thomas Fleming (Tom) Lawton passed away quietly at home in Black Mountain, NC on the evening of Thursday, May 12.

He leaves behind his wife of 60 years, Margaret Ann (Jerold), sons Michael (Carla) Lawton of Harvard, MA and Thomas (Patricia) Lawton of Asheville, NC and daughter Christine (David) Shelley of Smyrna, DE as well as grandson Ian and granddaughters Danielle and Grace. He also leaves behind his brother Richard (Dick) Lawton and sister, Elaine Sullivan of Winthrop.

Tom had a quick wit and a clever turn of phrase that he would often use with a mischievous twinkle in his eyes to put people at ease and spread joy and laughter.

Tom was born November 26, 1938 in Washington, DC to the late Patrick Thomas and Marion Fleming Lawton. He grew up in the town of Winthrop, graduating from Winthrop High School in 1956 before earning Bachelors (1960) and Masters (1962) Degrees in Aeronautical Engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) in Troy, NY.

Most of his career was spent working at the Naval Research Laboratory outside Washington DC. The work he did was secret, but it is known that it was an application of his training in aeronautical engineering during the pioneering days of satellites. One project he directed in the 1980's involved the innovative use of pipeline processing and parallel computing algorithms to solve multidimensional problems in this field.

One of Tom's favorite quotes was: "Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing - absolutely nothing - half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats."— The Waterrat (Wind in the Willows) Tom had a lifelong love of sailing and the water. At the age of 15, he and his brother, Richard (Dick) acquired a Thistle sailboat named Bluebell and helped start



a fleet at the Cottage Park Yacht Club. He liked to tell everyone who would listen about how he became the first, and to his knowledge the only Junior Commodore of the Club. This boat was a fixture of his life, and working on it, refinishing it, and refitting it became an annual labor of love until his health no longer allowed it in the early 2000's. Of course, he also loved to sail and race Bluebell and was quite accomplished, winning many regional events and putting his name on many trophies through the years. He drew his family into this world, teaching each of his children to sail and taking them to race weekends around the country. He also was known to bring co-workers out for an afternoon or weekend of sailing as a way to spend some time together in a less formal setting.

Growing up, he was also an altar boy, serving in his local church and he has had the church and its teachings as an important part of his life. He also loved traveling the world for work and with his wife and family, singing in the church choir, working in his garden, walking his dog, helping others whenever possible, and he took a special joy in playing with children.

He is mourned and will be missed by all who knew him. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Saturday, July 30 at 11:30 a.m. Visitation will be held in the church prior to the mass.

Donations may be made in his name to the ALS organization @ www.alsnc-donate.org. Please visit www.mauricekirbyfh.com for directions or condolences.

Robert Aquilino

He loved the N.Y. Yankees, horse races, Il Volo and dessert



Robert D. Aquilino of Somerville and Winthrop passed away at home on July 21.

Bob loved the New York Yankees, Horse Races, Il Volo and Dessert! He was also a Korean War veteran serving in the US Army.

The beloved son of the late Carmine and Theresa (Gentile), he was the beloved brother of Anna McGowan and her husband, Donald of Burlington and the late Ersilio Aquilino and the late Anthony Aquilino. He also leaves behind nieces: Patricia Moynihan of Tyngsboro and Diane Thompson of Sandown, NH and the late Stephen McGowan of Woburn, Michael Aquilino and his wife, Dale of Londonderry, NH and Carmine Aquilino and his wife, Elaine of Sun City, Florida. Bob is also survived by his extended family; Philip DeSisto and Chelcy Amster of Monroe, NH, Donna DeSisto, Sheryl and Scott



Howard, Robert DeSisto, Laura Howard, Robyn Howard, Kevin Rudolph, Gus Martucci and Family, all of Winthrop.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Friday, July 29 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in the Church at 11:30 a.m. Committal will be private.

For directions or to sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggianofuneral-home.com.

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

Edward Belliveau

Former Teacher of Performing Arts at Winthrop High School

Edward W. Belliveau, 82, of Dunedin, Florida, passed away on July 15.

Born in Tarrytown, New York, Ed graduated from Boston University, School of Performing Arts with a BA and received his MA in Administration from Cambridge College. He was married to June Smith Tardito Belliveau since 2003.

Ed taught at Winthrop High School and Brookline High School as a Performing Arts teacher for 30 years. He also worked for Fidelity Investments. He was a member of the Secular Franciscan Order for over 24 years and was

an avid model train enthusiast.

Ed is survived by his lovely wife, June Belliveau and his son, Steven Belliveau and daughter-in-law, Lisa.

His Funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. today, Thursday, July 28 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Dunedin, Florida.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Cancer Society or the Morton Plant Mease Health Care Foundation.

To leave an online condolence to the family, please visit: www.sylvanabbey.com.

Hayden expands, renames office's civil rights team

Staff Report

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden announced the addition of civil rights prosecutors at the district and superior court levels due to recent hate-based incidents and concerns of increased case activity in coming months and years.

Among the factors driving Hayden's decision are the four organized white supremacist actions in Boston this year, a neo-Nazi group protest at the New England Holocaust Memorial in Boston last year, recent Supreme Court decisions that have roiled the nation and the likelihood of future controversial decisions, the coming mid-term and presidential elections, and statistics showing rising levels of hate crimes across the nation.

"It's clear to me that Massachusetts and Boston have become target destinations for groups that spread hate. We saw that over Independence Day weekend with the Patriot Front march in Boston and

just this weekend with the NSC-131 gathering in Jamaica Plain. It's also clear to me that Boston is full of passionate, involved citizens who care deeply about current events and don't shy away from expressing their views. I want to ensure that everyone involved in the wide public forum of ideas can do so without being harmed by others and without causing anyone harm," Hayden said.

The High-Risk Victims Unit, which handles civil rights and hate crime cases in addition to crimes against elders and victims with disabilities, will now be called the Civil Rights/High-Risk Victims Unit. Hayden is adding two new prosecutors—one assigned to prosecute civil rights cases in Suffolk Superior Court and the other to handle such cases in the district and municipal courts. This approach is designed to better coordinate and prosecute felony and misdemeanor civil rights and hate crime cases.

Hayden noted recent

See HAYDEN Page 15

DA Hayden // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

tenced to life without the possibility of parole.

Robinson and Tanzerius Anderson were convicted in the 2000 murder of Yazbek Inaamnaim in Boston. Robison was 19 at the time.

In a separate case, a single justice of the SJC allowed a motion to stay the sentence of Paul Robinson. Following a review by the office's Integrity Review Bureau, Suffolk prosecutors agreed that the interests of justice require a reduction of Robinson's 1969 first-degree murder conviction to manslaughter, with his sentence deemed served. As the matter remained before the court, Robinson filed a motion to stay his sentence, which would allow him to remain free while the case is pending. A Superior Court judge previously denied the stay, but SJC Justice David Lowy today reversed that decision, allowing Robinson's motion and permitting his release while his post-conviction motion is pending. "It is never easy to re-

tread the past, but it is vital that we do so to correct past wrongs and ensure that they are never repeated. We must always seek to do what is right," Hayden said.

Assistant District Attorneys Cailin Campbell, Monica DeLateur and Paul Linn of the DA's Appeals Unit represented the Commonwealth in the proceedings involving Mattis and Jason Robinson. Assistant District Attorney David Lewis of the DA's Integrity Review Bureau represented the Commonwealth in the case of Paul Robinson.

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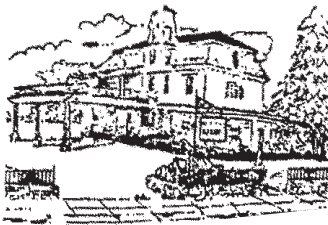
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FOR KIDS ONLY GETS VISIT FROM WINTHROP POLICE AND FIRE FOR SAFETY WEEK



Winthrop members of For Kids Only Afterschool gather around a police cruiser as a Winthrop Police officer explains various functions and components of the cruiser.



Some FKO participants pose in front of one of the Winthrop Fire Department's Fire Engines.

CITY PAWS

Out of the Kitchen!

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

One of our house rules for dogs is that they are not allowed in our tiny kitchen unless specifically invited to be there. “Out of the kitchen” is one direction our Poppy understands. She will push her way in one step at a time, but as soon as we tell her to leave, she retreats.

The National Accident Helpline has reported, “... research shows that the kitchen still holds the greatest threat of injury in the home, with over half of respondents (60%) stating that they have previously injured themselves during

a culinary task.” The accidents that can cause harm to people in the kitchen can also injure pets. What’s more, the animals themselves may cause accidents in the kitchen.

Dangers!

The most common kitchen injuries to humans are cuts, falls, and burns. If you cook, think about some of the close calls you’ve had in a kitchen that didn’t harm you. Have you ever dropped a knife, broken a glass, or splashed a hot liquid?

Often a cook is concentrating on what they’re do-

ing. Sometimes they move fast in response to a timer, aroma, or change in the sound of something cooking. Having pets underfoot at moments like this is a clear danger to everyone. They add distraction and tripping to the list of hazards.

Pet Proofing

We sometimes use a physical barrier to keep Poppy out of the kitchen. Freestanding, hinged barriers come in all shapes and sizes. If your dog is strong enough to move one of these, you can opt for a child or pet safety

gate attached to the door opening.

Those who live in an open-plan home may have to resort to a kitchen crate to keep their animal near while staying out from underfoot. You also need to secure your kitchen trash and might have to install child-proof locks on your lower cabinets to keep clever animals from gaining access.

Training Is a Constant

Training a companion animal to stay out of a room is an ongoing project. Our dog Poppy knows that she is not allowed in the kitchen. Even if the barrier is not in place, she

knows that if she crosses the invisible line, she will make us say, “Out of the kitchen.” However, the kitchen has attractions for this food-obsessed dog, and she keeps trying. Everyone in the household should use the same method and words to continue the training for the best result.

We watched a video with a reward-based trainer who created a temporary line on the floor with painter’s tape to teach his human and canine clients a successful method. The dog heard “out of the kitchen” when a paw touched the tape. When the pup backed out, he was

rewarded with a “good boy” and occasionally a tiny treat to reinforce the good behavior.

We also use our prime correction method of telling Poppy to do something she knows how to do well when we don’t want her doing something else. So for Poppy, “out of the kitchen” may be followed by “sit” or “down and stay.” This request cuts off the opportunity to do her favorite little dance step, the “in-and-out-of-the-kitchen” Cha Cha.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

It's that time of year!

22nd Annual Beach Babe Pages

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Op-Ed // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

'Just interested in everything'

Susan Lewis, Mr. Eade's partner of 27 years, said John was set to begin a job for Folgers Coffee after graduation, but the company declined to hire him after it learned he was missing an eye. Instead, John fell into politics, first helping a local candidate, and eventually rising to work on the presidential campaigns of George McGovern, Sargent Shriver, and Jimmy Carter. In the late 1970s, he served as administrator for President Carter's National Commission on Neighborhoods. Mr. Eade was exceedingly private and shy, Ms. Lewis said. "But he could be bold when it was necessary, which was quite often." He also enjoyed boxing, she added. During the summers, he would spend weeks or months on backpacking trips. He hiked the Appalachian Trail twice, loved Wyoming's Wind River Range, and once hiked through Spain. "He was just interested in everything," Ms. Lewis said. "His life had almost ended, and when it didn't, he just became interested in everything, because he had that opportunity."

"Once he decided to do something, he would just do it," said cousin Mrs. Bender, who recalled Mr. Eade's "very driven" work ethic. She frequently talked to him on the phone over the years; but during a presidential campaign, he would be working at all hours of the night and was almost impossible to reach, she said. Another friend, Jeff E. observed that "John was a hugely important political strategist and organizer in Michigan Democratic campaigns for decades. Though he mostly moved behind the scenes, his reputation preceded him wherever he went, and when he spoke, everybody listened - from county commissioners to Presidents, and all of us who worked in those campaigns".

In the early 1980s, Mr. Eade obtained his graduate degree in architecture (M.Arch) from Ohio's Miami University and came east to Boston. Soon he was working for a major architectural firm, and as a volunteer design instructor at the Boston Architecture Center (BAC) - all while still balancing Democratic political consulting work on the side. In 1994, Mr. Eade started a job as commissioner and then became chief of inspectional services for the City of Boston, a role he held for four years. Though a slightly built, soft-spoken man with an eyepatch, John was an unexpected character in City Hall, a little odd and engaging; serious about his work, though, and had a reputation for toughness and honesty. "John was the most honorable person I ever met in City government", stated Rob Mc. "He was a very humble man who helped a great deal of people, including me. It was my privilege to know him and work for him."

In his adopted Towns of Boston and Winthrop, John Eade had friends everywhere he went. They could recall little things

about him, something he did for or with them at one time or another. Most of them may not have known that this quiet, gentle man was still a heroic soldier, prouder of nothing more than to have been an American combat infantryman who held his ground. After retirement from his exemplary inspectional work for the City Of Boston (working closely for & with Mayor Menino), his confidants in Winthrop became its recent Town Managers, Council Members, former Selectmen, the Police and Fire Chiefs, the Head Librarian, Contractors, Lawyers, and town pundits - all of whom intently listened to John's sage advice, and also provided good conversation.

He was especially close to our local Librarian (and former sportscaster), getting his help to find preferred books, or taking the time to visit each other at home, share dinners, or spend extra private time discussing all manner of topics. "John was extremely honored upon becoming a Fellow at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and proud of the accomplishments of his former students in the professional arena", reflects Peter S. "Listening to him over countless dinners in the library's kitchen, sharing his political endeavors and learning about government and governing was a priceless educational experience for me. John remained a trusted confidante of long-time Boston Mayor Tom Menino; and even though he was no longer in an official capacity for the City, he engaged in many late-night phone conversations with the Mayor, helping Mr. Menino realize his vision for the city."

Chris T. from Winthrop recalls hearing about John "having a fondness for growing up playing football for his blue collar high-school team and as a cornerback for the University of Toledo. Once here in Town, he would sometimes take walks by the WHS high school football practices and the basketball court to watch the local athletes. He also used to frequent the Harvard Gardens across from MGH with to reconnect with some of his Boston friends". Long-time Winthrop High football coach, Tony F., recalled "this athletic-looking guy with an eye patch, standing by the Miller practice field; which made me and the coaching staff wonder whether our game plan was going to be stolen. My assistant, and then I, first spoke with John Eade; when I learned that we had both played football at different Ohio colleges. After that, John watched a number of our practices (which he loved doing), and he provided me with some positive comments about the plays; and made me feel good, while bolstering my confidence. Off-season, John & I would chat at Brown's about training methods and the coming WHS schedule. His life intertwined with so many people on so many levels."

Also according to former sportscaster/writer, librarian Peter S., "His lifelong interest in sports was fueled when a for-

mer professional boxer brought him to the Toledo Gym, and taught him the rudiments of the sport. Ultimately, John competed in the city's Golden Gloves Tournament. He also saw his first professional baseball game when he accompanied a group to watch the Toledo Mud Hens play. He competed in football and track in high school and avidly followed the University of Michigan football team, and the NFL Detroit Lions throughout his life. Plus, the first Saturday in December held a special place on John's calendar; never missing an Army/Navy game, sustaining his unwavering passion for the Cadets, whether they won or lost". Further, "He often influenced the lives of young people. He once gave a boy his own basketball and encouraged him to develop his skills. He helped the daughter of a friend navigate the challenges of successfully gaining admission to West Point", Peter S. recalled about John.

John had also become a member of Winthrop Library's Mystery Book Club, a group of about 20 or so residents, with whom he shared his thoughts about any given title. Eade easily expressed his humorous take on the discussions with his impish chuckle. "John was a joy for me during the times we shared at the Library's Mystery Book Club. His sense of mischievous humor and soft laugh always brought on a smile, and added pleasure to the meetings. His presence in Town will be sorely missed by many people", observed Linda C.

“He was a very humble man who helped a great deal of people, including me. It was my privilege to know him and work for him.”

Brown's Pharmacy Social Club

After John had come to live in Winthrop, he was most noticeable as the thin man with the eye patch. Of a slender cast, but erect figure, sloping through the Center, usually puffing on cigarette, John didn't mind stopping for a sidewalk chat, in his soft scratchy voice, with new friends. "About fifteen years ago, after Harry had bought Brown's, I had my first encounter with John in this pharmacy," recalls Jack D. "A mother and young boy had come in; and the little guy seeing this unusual looking character sitting at the ice cream counter, was intrigued by John's appearance." Jack D. whispered in the boy's ear: 'He's a pirate!' - which the boy then exclaimed to the dozen or so people in the store. Surprised, John Eade one-eyed me with his dagger-look, but didn't say anything; however, that had been the start of our long friendship."

John could be also be seen on many an afternoon sitting at the counter of Brown's Pharmacy, the Town's former drugstore

and social center, stretching time over a long cup of coffee and donut, while discussing finer points of architecture, politics, Boston, zoning, fiscal affairs, movies, or most any other subject with local officials and residents. Or he could be seen on an early evening, watching the sunset from a west-facing town bench, with a single friend or two, puffing on a smoke, sharing his opinions and many insights on current affairs with his keen wisdom.

One Winthrop Official remarked "that John Eade was one of my closest confidants - always willing to listen and talk me through some of the difficult problems in the community." Terry D. recalls that "John always took his time and researched an issue before saying what should be done, whether the matter be for a board member, or an advisor on rodent control. He was a wonderful man, never taking credit for his contributions to our community throughout the years. I'll miss spending time with him and hearing his advice. He made me a better thinker and problem solver," recalls Terry.

It's not surprising that he could so easily advise Winthrop's local officials. During his years after Service and college, John had worked diligently in various political affairs; and was a dogged, get-the-job-done kind of worker for Presidential campaigns; primarily for Jimmy Carter. According to Peter S., "John accepted invitations to visit the White House from Jimmy Carter, as well as the last four sitting Presidents - Bill Clinton, George W. Bush, Barack Obama and Donald Trump. One of his proudest moments was escorting his Mother to the Oval Office to meet President Carter."

Eade's service to his country was never far from mind, despite the decades. Another of our recent heroes, from the Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts, was prevailing on the Town to refashion many of Winthrop's dedicated signs, when Andrew B. first encountered his one-eyed comrade-in-arms. "At the dedication of my Grand-Uncle's new plaque, I had given a speech about his service in Italy during WW2. John came up to me and mentioned what a remarkable speech I had made. After that, on his favorite bench near Metcalf Sq., we had many a discussion; in private we shared anything, talking about combat, the casualties and killings we both had faced." Andrew B. once asked "John, where would you be going for a Fourth of July? He told me he'd be hiding in his room with earplugs, since the fireworks reminded him of some distant gunfire. For John Eade, it was personal." Only combat soldiers from two generations would know what that embedded sensation felt like.

I happened to first met John indirectly via my illustration work, with which he had previously been familiar through his studies at the BAC and his position for the City, reviewing numerous new architectural projects. He

explained he had noticed my name on my office door, but could not reconcile that I was "that same guy", right here in Winthrop. He eventually introduced himself at my studio, and we quickly realized the common ground of our architectural backgrounds, and other interests, and readily shared each other's confidence. We also shared many a lengthy conversation about town issues, current architecture designs, education, and many various topics over longer-than-expected cups of coffee at Brown's.

Many a time, John would just stop in to my office with a concern about some aspect of the developments happening in our Town, but always insisting on my ready discretion. Or we'd discuss some finer point or design issues for planning projects I was working on in the City, and share his keen insights. John expressed his high opinion of my architectural drawings, which he had previously seen for the many Boston projects he was inspecting for the City. And he was also flattering about my watercolor fine artworks. On one occasion, when I had a show at our local Beacon Gallery, I hosted an afternoon's live watercolor painting demonstration. John sauntered in, and intently watched as I completed one portrait of another friend; then surprised me by agreeing to sit for his portrait. His steady gaze and distinctive black eyepatch, and a military-color shirt, made for a most descriptive painting of his persona. Recently, it was a privilege for me that the family had asked for copies of this portrait (which John owned) to display for his final services.

A Call from Biden

After Mr. Eade had moved back to the Toledo area in September 2021 because of his illness, he stayed with Mrs. Bender at her Lambertville home. One night several months ago, Mrs. Bender said, they were eating dinner together when she got a call from a Washington, D.C. number she didn't recognize. "It was President Joe Biden, wanting to speak with Mr. Eade. President Biden thanked Mr. Eade for his service", she said, "and they chatted about his brain tumor; Mr. Biden's son, Beau Biden, had died in 2015 of brain cancer. He was incredibly moved by that call, it really meant a lot," Mrs. Bender said of her Hero-cousin.

That horrific Vietnam battle at LZ Albany had remained raw for Mr. Eade, even decades later. In a local news interview with The Blade, of Toledo, OH late last year, he apologized for his tearing up, as memories of that "horrendous" day rushed back. Mr. Eade recalled how, one by one, he watched as the three other members of the fire team he led were killed - Wilbert Johnson, Barry Burnite, and Oscar Barker, Jr. Years later he helped to secure Silver Stars for his Amy platoon buddies, honoring their actions on the battlefield.

John's Winthrop friend and confidante, Peter S.

reflects "Looking back at the most horrible day of his life in Vietnam, which he and I never discussed (but only now known and understood), represented not an end, but a beginning to an extraordinary life. I am gratified that he chose me as a friend. He will always be my hero" John Eade has left just such a similar, unforgettable imprint on many friends here in Winthrop and in Boston.

A Decorated Soldier

During the past difficult year, U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur from Ohio, who was long-time friends with Mr. Eade, had pushed the Army to award Sgt. John Eade a Distinguished Service Cross, the branch's second-highest decoration, for his actions that horrendous day in Vietnam. John had told Toledo's The Blade he was deeply uncomfortable with Congresswoman Kaptur's pursuit of the Distinguished Service Cross to recognize his own heroic actions. So many others in his platoon who died that day, he said, are "the people that deserve this honor, not me." But Ms. Kaptur persisted, calling John a hero, convinced that John had received inferior recognition from the Army.

In May of 2021 for Memorial Day, Congresswoman Kaptur had officially read a full recounting of John's Heroics - titled "I Am Going To Die Well", by Jules Crittenden - into the Congressional Record. However, Army officials ultimately declined her request because no eyewitnesses survived to confirm what happened to him. Instead, the Army recently awarded Mr. Eade a Bronze Star, which Congresswoman Kaptur personally presented to him about a week before his death. "He's probably the greatest soldier I personally know of from our generation," said U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur. "He walked toward his end with utter dignity and courage, I'll tell you that," Ms. Kaptur said.

During Ms. Kaptur's final visit a week ago, they discussed Mr. Eade's final resting place - he chose to be buried in a military cemetery in Massachusetts, she said. Ms. Kaptur asked his permission to have a Statue built honoring him, to be located in Toledo.

Former Sgt. John Eade, this unassuming, reserved, heroic man and soldier, then silently saluted Congresswoman Kaptur - his final act of honor and service for his country.

Winthrop Salutes You Too, John Eade.

The article is by Frank M Costantino, with help from Peter S, Chris T, Jack D., Terry D., Linda C., Tony F., Andrew B., Winthrop. And adapted from articles by Jules Crittenden, for The History Reader, November 15, 2010, Boston Herald editor/reporter on Middle East conflicts; & Luke Ramseth, Toledo Blade Staff Writer, Jun. 24, 2022. Photo by: John Wilcox, Boston Herald

Kelly's Roast Beef announces development deals in Florida, Mass. and New Hampshire

Special to the Transcript

Since 1951, Kelly's Roast Beef has been a household name in Boston and throughout the Northeast. The brand has earned national attention in pop culture and has maintained a loyal cult following. Now, the iconic restaurant which proudly lays claim to having invented the North Shore roast beef sandwich aims to bring its authentic taste of New England to new communities throughout the nation with the launch of its franchise opportunity. Kelly's Roast Beef has recently signed a commitment with three franchisee partners to build up to 43 units. These new units will be located in Florida and New England. Up to 20 restaurants will be located on the west coast of Florida including Naples, Ft. Meyers, and the sub-

urbs of Tampa. Up to 17 restaurants will be located on the east coast including Miami, Palm Beach, and St. Lucie. Kelly's is planning to open an additional six restaurants within the greater New England area including towns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

One of the brands most prominent franchisee partners is RA Ventures, a dynamic franchise group whose interests span multiple sectors including hospitality, restaurants, entertainment, and real estate. Three restaurants are planned to open by the end of 2022 and 10 units are being permitted and will be open by the end of 2023.

"Kelly's Roast Beef has been a staple within the Boston community for over 70 years. During that time, we have perfected the roast beef sandwich



Kelly's famous roast beef sandwich, a New England staple, will be heading south as plans to franchise into Florida take shape.

and have been able to serve generations of families that love our brand and the delicious food we serve," said Neil Newcomb, CEO of Kelly's Roast Beef Franchising. "We think the time is right to offer franchise opportunities nationwide and we are looking forward to welcoming new partners who are ready to bring our revolutionary brand to new communities."

The history of Kelly's dates back seven decades when founders Frank McCarthy and Ray Carey first worked together at the Paul Roger House in Revere Beach. The duo instantly clicked and decided to become business partners, opening up a hot dog stand next door while

continuing to work at the inn's restaurant. The iconic roast beef sandwich was created on a whim one night after a wedding was canceled. Taking left over roast beef from the event, they began serving it on a grilled hamburger roll and the rest was history.

Since then, Kelly's Roast Beef sandwich has become a local legend. The process begins with a carving machine thinly slices 25-day aged, medium-rare roasted sirloin-tip meat. The sirloin is then placed on a buttered, grid-dled hamburger roll, and topped with any condiments the customer desires plus a slice of cheese. A small sandwich gets five to six ounces of roast beef, while a large can get anywhere from seven-and-a-half to eight-and-a-half.

Today, a busy location during its peak season can sell upwards of 20,000 roast beef sandwiches a month. Across its multiple locations, Kelly's estimates a staggering one million sandwiches are sold a year. The figures are impressive but equally impressive is that even in the face of tremendous volume, Kelly's hasn't gone towards a commissary set-up. Instead, each location roasts its beef in-house all through the day, ensuring that sandwiches can still be carved to order as they have been for decades. That, in and of itself, is the hallmark of a Kelly's sandwich, said Newcomb, "It's never sitting. It's a medium-rare, melt-in-your-mouth, roast beef sandwich."

Other beloved menu items include fried clams, lobster rolls, crispy french fries, onion rings, hot dogs, and chicken finger plates.

See KELLY'S Page 15

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Hayden // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

reports of hate literature appearing in Danvers, Hamilton, Ipswich and Chatham, this month’s homophobic graffiti at an LGBTQIA+-friendly housing project in Hyde Park, and a report released by the Anti-Defamation League in March showing Massachusetts had the fourth-highest level of hate propaganda activity in the nation in 2021.

He also pointed out the continued reverberations from the Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol and the possibility of societal strife in this year’s congressional elections and the 2024 presidential election.

The four organized white-supremacy incidents in Boston this year include the neo-Nazi protest at Brigham and Wom-

en’s Hospital in February, the NSC-131 gathering at the St. Patrick’s Day South Boston parade in March, the Patriot Front march on July 2 and the NSC-131 protest in Jamaica Plain on Saturday.

“We have profound divisions in our society today and groups eager to exploit those divisions to ward their malignant ends. We also have a Constitutional duty to protect free speech—up until the point that it turns into threats or violence. I want to make sure my office is vigilant in fair application of the law and fully prepared when prosecuting people who violate anyone’s personal rights,” Hayden said.

Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden’s office serves the commu-

nities 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 municipal 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 justice 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.

Massachusetts House passes legislation to reform step therapy protocols

Staff Report

The Massachusetts House of Representatives passed legislation limiting the use of step therapy protocols, in which insurance companies refuse to pay for the prescription drugs prescribed by a patient’s health care provider until the patient first tries cheaper, and oftentimes ineffective, alternatives. The legislation establishes exceptions a patient can use to avoid their insurer’s step therapy protocol and requires both MassHealth and commercial insurers to provide a clear and transparent process for patients and their care team to request an exception.

“A top priority of the House is to ensure that every resident of the Commonwealth has access to quality, affordable health care, but controlling costs should never come at the expense of positive patient outcomes,” said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). “This legislation helps to achieve that goal by ensuring that patients in Massachusetts can circumvent step therapy protocols in instances where the process will result in delayed access to the only adequate medication. I want to thank Chairman John Lawn, as well as all my colleagues in the House, for their commitment to improving our health care system, and for the hard work re-

quired to get this done.”

“The recent legislation passed by the House cuts through bureaucratic and administrative hurdles with insurance companies to better ensure that patients can get the medicine they need when they need it,” said Representative Adrian Madaro. “By limiting step therapy, we enable patients and their providers to focus on the best course of treatment without having to worry about insurance cost-cutting measures that cause unnecessary delays”.

“This is a great bill for patients,” said Health Care Financing Committee Chair John Lawn (D-Watertown). “Under the leadership of Speaker Mariano and in collaboration with my House colleagues, patient advocates, and insurers, this legislation balances the need to manage utilization and control costs of expensive treatments with the moral imperative to protect patients who need life-saving treatments. Thanks to this bill, patients will get the right drug at the right time without delay.”

The legislation outlines four different circumstances that trigger the patient exception process, including:

The required treatment will harm the patient,

The required treatment is expected to be ineffective,

The patient previously

tried the required treatment, or similar treatment, and it was ineffective or harmed the patient,

The patient is stable on a current treatment, and switching treatments will harm the patient.

Additional highlights of the legislation include:

A requirement that MassHealth and commercial insurers adopt a “continuity of coverage” policy to ensure patients do not experience any delay in accessing a treatment when requesting a step therapy exemption.

A requirement that MassHealth and commercial insurers approve or deny a step therapy exemption request within three business days, or within one business day if a delay would cause harm to the patient.

A requirement that commercial carriers annually report data related to step therapy exemption requests and related coverage determinations to the Division of Insurance.

The creation of a commission on step therapy protocols tasked with studying, assessing, and bi-annually reporting on the implementation of step therapy process reforms made in this legislation.

“An Act Relative to Step Therapy and Patient Safety” (H.4929) passed the House of Representatives 153-0. The legislation now heads to the Senate for their consideration.

Kelly’s // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

The Kelly’s franchise opportunity has been a long time coming. Throughout the years, Kelly’s has gained national attention on the Food Network’s show \$40 a Day with Rachael Ray, a PBS Special called “Sandwiches You Will Like”, Robert B. Parker’s Wonderland by Ace Atkins, NBC’s three-time Emmy award-winning 30 Rock, and on the silver screen in Oscar-winning Good Will Hunting. In 2019, Thrillist named Kelly’s one of

“11 New England Chains the Entire Country Needs” and Business Insider said travelers shouldn’t leave Boston without trying the roast beef sandwich at Kelly’s.

Including a franchise fee of \$40,000, the total initial investment to open a Kelly’s franchise is \$1.2-\$2 million.

Founded in 1951 and franchising since 2020, Kelly’s Roast Beef is the inventor of the North Shore roast beef sandwich. Kelly’s roasts its

beef in-house all through the day, serves everything fresh and made-to-order, and estimates serving a staggering one million sandwiches a year. The brand has become a symbol for Boston and has been referenced in pop culture, including in 30 Rock and Good Will Hunting. Today, there are five locations open in the Boston metropolitan area. For more information, visit <https://kellysroastbeef-franchise.com/>

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Docket Number:
22 SM 001925

ORDER OF NOTICE
TO: Jaclyn Sernavsky and Stefan Sernavsky and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50 §3901 (et seq)
U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as Owner Trustee

for VRMTG Asset Trust claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 28 Bowdoin Street, given by Jaclyn Sernavsky and Stefan Sernavsky to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., dated October 26, 2005, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds

in Book 38401, Page 35, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendants’ Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may

be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on

or before 09/05/2022 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.
Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on 7/19/2022.
Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

7/28/22
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Published by the Independent Newspaper Group

Sister of Providence Marie Esther celebrating Jubilee

Special to the Transcript

One Sister of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Indiana, who is a native of Winthrop, is celebrating a Jubilee this year.

Sister Marie Esther Sivertsen was born in Winthrop. Currently, she ministers in prayer at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods. She is celebrating 70 years with the Congregation this year.

Sister Marie Esther entered the Congregation on Feb. 2, 1952, from St. John the Evangelist Parish, Winthrop. She professed perpetual vows on Aug. 15, 1959.

Sister Marie Esther's ministries include:

- Teacher, St. Ann, Terre Haute (1954),
- Teacher, Our Lady of Mercy, Chicago (1954-57),
- Teacher, Cathedral, Fort Wayne (1957-58),
- Teacher, Our Lady of Sorrows, Chicago (1958-59),
- Teacher, St. Therese, Wilson, N.C. (1959-62),
- Teacher, Maternity BVM, Chicago (1962-63),
- Teacher, Cheverus, Malden, Mass. (1962-66),
- Teacher, St. Patrick, Fayetteville, N.C. (1966-68),
- Teacher, Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville (1968-70),
- Teacher, St. Rose High School, Chelsea, Mass. (1970-87),

- Teacher, Coyle and Cassidy, Taunton, Mass. (1987-88),
 - Teacher, Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, Mass. (1988-94),
 - Archives Assistant, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods (1995-2016), and
 - Volunteer, Providence Spirituality & Conference Center, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods (2016-21).
- The Sisters of Providence, a congregation of 214 women religious, with 300 Providence Associates, collaborate with others to create a more just and hope-filled world through prayer, education, service and advocacy. The Sisters of Providence have their motherhouse at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods,

located just northwest of downtown Terre Haute, Ind., which is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Saint Mother Theodore Guerin founded the Sisters of Providence at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods in 1840. Today, Sisters of Providence minister in 13 states, the District of Columbia and Asia, through works of love, mercy and justice. More information about the Sisters of Providence and their ministries can be found at SistersofProvidence.org.

For more information, contact Jason Moon, media relations manager, at 812-535-2810, or email jmoon@spsmw.org, or contact Maureen Dickin-

son, director of Advancement Services, at 812-535-2801.

Note to media: The Congregation of the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College and Providence Health Care, Inc., each are separately incorporated in Indiana, have different governing boards and operate separate functions. The Sisters of Providence own property at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., which is separate from property owned by Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College or Providence Health Care, Inc. and St. Mary's Senior Living. The Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods



Sister Marie Esther Sivertsen.

sponsor Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary's Senior Living and Providence Health Care. We request you honor these distinctions in your reporting.

Sen. Edwards secures passage of the HOMES Act in the Senate's Economic Development Bill

Staff Report

Last week one of the few housing policies that made it into the Economic Development bill, the HOMES Act (Housing Opportunity and Mobility Eviction Sealing) and passed the Senate, supported by a bipartisan group of Senators. "For the second time, the Sen-

ate has passed this bill to ensure that hundreds of thousands of people will get a second chance. This bill does many things but most importantly it takes a giant step towards social, racial, economic, and gender justice. Many people have been waiting for this day, and I am so excited to add another tool to our housing toolbox, that

allows people greater access to housing" said State Senator Lydia Edwards

The HOMES ACT allows individuals to petition to have records of certain evictions sealed. It protects personal identifying information from commercial use and makes sealed records only available at the discretion of

the court for public safety, scholarly, educational, journalistic, or governmental purposes. Pre pandemic there were over 1 million eviction records in the Commonwealth. On average there are 40,000 evictions filed a year. This act would help those who were no fault evictions or who satisfied their judgment to seal their records.

"In this this moment, we are called to do more, to ultimately challenge the way the system works. This is one of those changes that does that, by allowing hundreds of thousands of people to have a second chance and remove the scarlet "E" from their records, we are making our system more just and equitable. I want to thank

Representative Mike Moran, and Former Senator Joe Boncore, and MLRI especially, you will see on the Homes Act website that the coalition includes over one hundred organizations, from unions, to activist networks, as well as cities and towns" said State Senator Lydia Edwards.

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