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POSTAL **EMPLOYEES** WILL CELEBRATE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY Post Offices across the

commonwealth will be closed on Monday, January 16, as our employees pause to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Street delivery on Monday will be limited to guaranteed overnight parcels and there will be no collection of mail.

Full retail and delivery operations will resume on Tuesday, January 17.

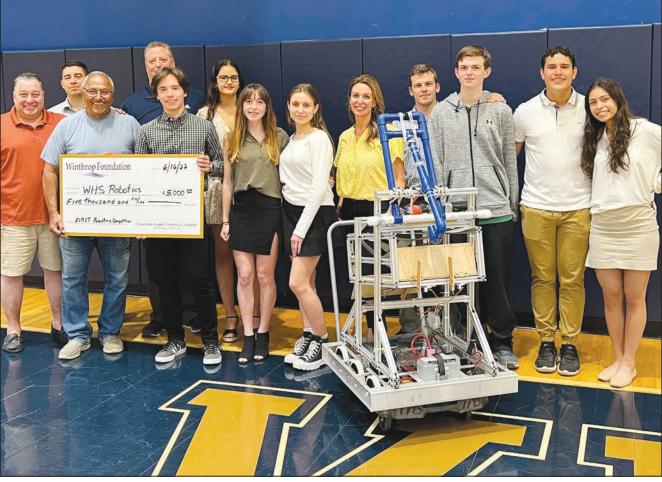
NFPA **ENCOURAGES** PROMPT REMOVAL **OF CHRISTMAS** TREES

One-third (33 percent) of U.S. home fires involving Christmas trees occur in January. With this post-holiday fire hazard in mind, the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) strongly encourages everyone to keep the festive memories and remove the hazards by disposing of Christmas trees promptly after the holiday season.

"As much as we all enjoy the look and feel of Christmas trees in our

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WINTHROP ROBOTICS CLUB RECEIVES DONATION FROM THE WINTHROP FOUNDATION



WHS Robotics Team members and Winthrop Foundation board members (from left to right): Gus Martucci, Brian Leslie, Foundation Chairman Russ Sanford, Terence Delehanty, Ben Prew, Hanna Essaouabi, Elizabeth Carney, Natalaiya Melnyk, Chrissy D'Ambrosio, Vinny Tarantino, Jonah Clark, Daniel Nieves and Delia Parco.

The Winthrop Foundation: looking back, looking ahead

Special to the Transcript

The Winthrop Foundation was founded in 2019 with a mission to fund local charitable projects that benefit our town.

Since that time, the Foundation has provided over \$400,000 in grants to local nonprofits, volunteer initiatives, student groups and public-serving entities throughout the town.

Led by Chairman Russ Sanford, the Foundation's Board of Directors has funded many impactful projects, small and large, that the people of our town can be proud of. "As

Chairman of the Winthrop Foundation, it's my honor and privilege to work along with the trustees to distribute this funding to

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Brief School Committee meeting focuses on math curriculum

By Adam Swift

The School Committee sped through a short agenda during its first meeting of the new year on Monday night.

Committee member Suzanne Swope updated the committee on a recent curriculum subcommittee meeting that focused on the math curriculum, and proposed a few suggestions for the committee to consider that were discussed during that meet-

Swope said there was a

lot of discussion about the Illustrative Math program that is being rolled out through the district.

While she said there are positives to the system, Swope said it could take some time before students and staff see the full benefits.

"Teachers have to go through the curriculum for a year before they can really use or take the full benefit of the new system and new software program," Swope said.

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State Sen. Lydia Edwards is pictured on Inauguration Day Jan. 4 at the State House with some of her colleagues in the Senate. From left, are Sen. Pavel Payano, Sen. Liz Miranda, Senate President Karen Spilka, Sen. Lydia Edwards, and Sen. Adam Gomez.

Council considers charter changes

The Town Council tackled two of the more potentially divisive recommendations of the 13 made by the Ordinance Review Committee at a public hearing last week.

The two recommendations concern the composition and length of term for town councilors, and providing a recall process for elected officials.

It is likely the council will make the final decision on whether the charter changes are brought before the town's voters in the next month or so. The council can amend the recommendations, or vote not to bring them to a public vote, but the voters have the final say on any changes to the town charter.

Among councilors, there was a mix of opinions on the two proposed changes discussed last week.

If it goes through as recommended, the charter change pertaining to the composition of the Town Council would result in a major overhaul for town government.

The recommendations include paring the total number of councilors from nine to seven, with six atlarge councilors and one council president. Currently, there are nine councilors, with six precinct councilors, two at-large members, and a president.

The proposed change would also change the term of councilors from four to two years in an effort to increase participation in town government. Conversely, the term for council president would jump from two to four years.

"I think the thought

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ENTURY

Due to the Martin Luther King Holiday on Monday January 16, 2023, Trash will be delayed by one day

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

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

MONDAY, DEC. 26

0755: A caller reported that a boat is partially submerged at the Crystal Cove Marina. The Harbormaster already was aware of the situation and Sea Tow reportedly was on its

0811: Another call was received about a partially-submerged boat at the Elks. The Harbormaster also was aware of this sitnation

1051: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle blocking a driveway and a hydrant on Locust St. to move his vehi-

2126: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle parked at a hydrant on Moore St. to move the vehicle.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27

0017: School St. residents reported that someone was trying to break into their home through the front door. The officers determined that the suspect was under the influence and was confused about which house belonged to his girlfriend's

0158: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle.

0840: The DPW was

notified of a tree branch in the roadway on Shirley St. 1139: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Crest Ave. and Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1527: Officers responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident at Kennedy Rd. and Revere St. One person was transported to the MGH with a possible head injury. One vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

1557: officer An stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Walden Sts. for the civil moving infraction of violating the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator for that infraction and also for having an unsecured child in the vehicle.

An 1847: officer stopped a motor vehicle on Cross St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2225: A Revere St. resident reported that a package had been stolen from his home.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

0211: Officers responded to a report of a breaking & entering into a motor vehicle (MV) by two persons on Wave Way Ave. The officers searched the area and located and arrested one suspect, Jordan Manuel Brito, 20, of Lynn, for the criminal offense of breaking & entering into a vehicle in the nighttime with intent to commit felony. The officers were unable to find the second suspect. In addition, the officers ordered a motor vehicle to be towed.

1135: A Hutchinson St. resident reported an attempted breaking and entering into her motor vehicle overnight. The driver's side lock was broken and scratched.

2138: A caller reported that a hit-and-run operator struck her father's motor vehicle on Hagman Rd. The officer filed a report.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29

0106: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles without resident parking stickers on Grandview Ave.

1224: An officer took a report of a larceny of property from a resident on Lincoln Ave.

1343: An officer stopped a motor vehicle

on Pleasant St. and arrested the operator, Leonard Perez Rodriguez, 24, of Lynn, for the criminal offense of distribution of a Class D controlled narcotic substance.

1409: An officer moved along a construction truck that was parked on the sidewalk on Pleasant St. 1613: An officer direct-

ed a person playing music loudly in his vehicle on Trident Ave. to turn it down. 1632: An officer or-

dered a tow for a motor

vehicle with expired New

Hampshire plates that was parked on Washington Ave. 1704: A resident came to the station to report being scammed on-line for

\$460. The officer filed a report.

1758: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. at Magee's Corner for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2001: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Winthrop St. at Magee's Corner for the civil moving infraction of failing to turn on headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator. 2059:

An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Winthrop St. and

Wadsworth Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2216: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles that were parked facing the wrong way on Bowdoin St. In addition, one of the vehicles was

Here to Corner zone. 2250: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle on Somerset Ave.

parked in the No Parking

2300: An officer directed persons in a motor vehicle to leave Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30

1015: A contractor reported a possible attempted theft of an HVAC system at a residence on Fremont St.

1215: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle partially blocking a driveway on Ocean Ave. 1235: The Parks and Rec. Dept. reported van-

dalism and graffiti at the skate park at Ingleside 1341: A repossession company reported the repo

of a motor vehicle that be-

longed to Avis Rental. 1633: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a motor vehicle accident on Cottage Park Rd. in which a moving vehicle struck a

parked vehicle. The officer filed a report.

1840: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident on Revere St. The officer filed a report. 1932: An officer assist-

ed the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident on Golden Drive in which one vehicle backed into a parked vehicle. The officer filed a report.

parking tickets to eight vehicles without resident parking stickers on Circuit Rd.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

0130: An officer issued

SUNDAY, JAN. 1

0419: Officers responded to a motor vehicle accident on Temple Ave. in which a vehicle struck a utility pole and the airbag deployed. The officer gave a courtesy ride to Grovers Ave. for one person. National Grid was notified of the damage to the pole. The officer filed a report.

1317: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle at Woodside Park to move the vehicle at the request of the Fire Dept.

1523: A Winthrop St. resident reported finding a stray dog with no collar. The resident called back to report that the dog's owner was located.

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help all of the common causes that we all feel are important in the town of Winthrop":

- gency food for our need- programming iest residents during the onset of Covid
- CASA, to support our youth's mental health • WHS, for alternative
- senior graduation events when Covid prevented in-person graduation
- WMS, for its summer book program For Kids Only, for
- Covid prevention supplies • Small grants to local
- establishments during the height of Covid, to help keep their doors open
- Banners to honor our "Hometown Health Heroes" including Meredith Hurley at the DPH and five volunteer nurses

and health workers who helped keep our town healthy and safe

- Winthrop Public Li-• MiAmore, for emer- brary software for virtual
 - The Winthrop Dog
 - PTO "Hope for the Holidays" gift cards for needy families
 - Little Winthrop League batting cage, fence and field repairs
 - Crest Avenue holiday lighting
 - WHS Robotics Team to create a robot to complete in the 2022-23 international competition
 - Winthrop Loves Trees (Tree Winthrop/GROW), planting trees and greenery throughout town
 - Support to the families of David Green and Ramona Cooper, whose lives

- ended too quickly
- Trade Scholarships to WHS graduating seniors

• WHS baseball field

- renovations • Winthrop Youth Hockey for a 12-week
- skill building program Funding to create pickleball courts at Coughlin
- Park Walden St. basketball court repair work
- Winthrop Youth Cheer
- replacement mats • Holiday Festivities in November 2022, bringing

back a wonderful town

tradition Α Word of Thanks. Winthrop Foundation would not exist if it

were not for former House Speaker Robert DeLeo, who was essential in the formation of the Foundabe possible without the generous and sustained funding of Massport, for which the Foundation is very grateful, with special thanks to Mike Vatalaro, Massport Manager of State and Community Relations who has helped bridge the relationship between the Foundation and Massport. The board of directors carries the Foundation's work led by Chairman Russ Sanford, Treasurer Brian Leslie,

Secretary Vinny Crossman and directors Chrissy d'Ambrosio, Terence Delehanty, Vasili Mallios tion a few years ago. The and Gus Martucci. Thanks grants provided would not go to the public officials who oversee the board: State Senator Lydia Edwards, State House Representative Jeffrey Turco, Town Manager Tony Marino, Town Council President Jim Letterie and Superintendent Lisa Howard.

Looking Gratefully Ahead. The Holiday Festivities event in November revived a treasured town tradition, with the annual tree lighting and a host of wonderful festivities the day after Thanksgiving enjoyed by dozens of families. Winthrop Foundation was proud to support that event and celebrate 2022 and all the good that's been accomplished by the people of Winthrop. And now... we look ahead, upward and onward, and strive to make 2023 even better.

To apply for a grant Winthrop Founfrom dation visit www.winthropfoundation.us. welcome nonprofit organizations, volunteer groups, and public serving entities with proposals that will make a meaningful impact and strengthen our town.

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homes, they're large combustible items that have the potential to result in serious fires," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at. "The longer Christmas trees remain in homes, the longer they present a risk." Carli notes that fresh

Christmas trees, which continue to dry out and become more flammable over time, are involved in a much larger share of reported Christmas tree fires than artificial trees. According to the lat-

est Christmas Tree Fires report from NFPA, 160 home structure fires began with Christmas trees, resulting in two civilian deaths, 11 civilian injuries, and \$12 million in direct property damage, on average each year between 2016 and 2020. Overall, fires that begin with Christmas trees rep-

resent a very small but no-

table part of the U.S. fire

problem, considering that they are generally in use for a short time each year.

To safely dispose of

a Christmas tree, NFPA recommends using the local community's recycling program, if possible; trees should not be put in the garage or left outside. NFPA also offers these tips for safely removing lighting and decorations to ensure that they remain in good condition:

• Use the gripping area on the plug when unplugging electrical decorations. Never pull the cord to unplug any device from an electrical outlet, as this can harm the wire and insulation of the cord, in-

connections, broken sock-

ets or cracked or bare

wires.

creasing the risk for shock the NFPA press room. or electrical fire. The National Fire Pro-• As you pack up light tection strings, inspect each line (NFPA®) is a global for damage, throwing out self-funded nonprofit orany sets that have loose

and put them in individual plastic bags or wrap them around a piece of cardboard. Store electrical decorations in a dry place

• Wrap each set of lights

away from children and pets where they will not be damaged by water or dampness. For more information on home fire safety all

winter long, visit "Put a Freeze on Winter Fires," a winter safety campaign NFPA promotes annually with the U.S. Fire Administration. For this release and oth-

er announcements about NFPA initiatives, research, and resources, please visit

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and related hazards. The association began its work to solve the fire problem in a young, industrialized nation in 1896 and has since become a global force known for advancing safety worldwide. NFPA delivers information and knowledge through more than 325 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach, and advocacy; and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission. In celebration of its 125th Anniversary, NFPA is hosting a Conference Series and other initiatives that reflect the association's steadfast commitment to advancing fire and life safety for the next 125 years and beyond. For more information or to view NFPA codes and standards for free, visit www.nfpa.org.

DIRECTIONS:

• 1 ½ cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda

· 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

¾ cup white sugar

½ teaspoon salt

1 egg, lightly beaten

STEP 1: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease 12 muffin cups, or line with paper muffin liners.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

ZUCCHINI-CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

• ½ cup vegetable oil

•1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

•1 cup shredded zucchini

• ½ cup chopped walnuts

• ½ cup miniature semisweet

• 1/4 cup milk

chocolate chips

in a large bowl. Mix egg, oil, milk, lemon juice, and vanilla extract in a bowl. Stir wet ingredients into dry ingredients until just moistened. Fold in zucchini, chocolate chips, and walnuts.

STEP 2: Combine flour, sugar, baking soda, cinnamon, and salt

STEP 3: Fill prepared muffin cups 2/3 full with batter.

STEP 4: Bake in the preheated oven until a toothpick inserted into the center of a muffin comes out clean, 20 to 25 minutes.

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Senator Lydia Edwards appointed Senate Vice-Chair of the **Metropolitan Beaches Commission**

Special to the Transcript

Senator Lydia Edwards, State Senator for the 1st Suffolk and Middlesex, has been appointed as Senate Vice-Chair of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission (MBC). The Commission is cochaired by Senator Brendan Crighton of Lynn and Representative Adrian Madaro of East Boston.

The MBC was created in 2006 by the Massachusetts Legislature and is managed by Save the Harbor/Save the Bay to take an in-depth look at the Boston metropolitan region's public beaches. It is composed of elected officials and community leaders from Boston and the metropolitan region's waterfront neighborhoods and beachfront communi-

The MBC appointed a Senate Vice-Chair, House Vice-Chair, and Community Vice-Chair, in an effort to expand and diversify the collective leadership of the MBC. The team will lead the Commission's ambitious policy agenda in the upcoming legislative session to improve equitable access for communities to our public beaches, regardless of race, ability, gender, sexual orientation or language spoken.

Senator Lydia Edwards brings her connections to the 1st Suffolk and Middlesex as both a City Councilor and Senator, as well as her critical perspectives from residents in coastal communities, the district with the most extensive coastline in

the state. Her record of supporting social justice is critical to the work of the MBC, as initiatives to amplify the values and voices of people of color, people with disabilities and non-English speakers in the region's urban natural resources continue to

"I'm honored to be appointed as the Senate Vice-Chair of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission," Senator Edwards said. "I look forward to working with my fellow commissioners on making our public beaches more accessible for all."

"Boston Harbor, the

waterfront, and Constitution Beach are important to residents across East Boston," said Rep. Adrian Madaro. "We are so excited to have Sen. Edwards



Senator Lydia Edwards with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay Executive Director Chris Mancini (Left) and Representative Adrian Madaro (Right) at Save the Harbor's 2022 Shamrock Splash.

representing East Boston, Revere and Winthrop as a Vice-Chair of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission. Her work and passion for our community makes her a perfect addition to the Commission."

Rep. Joan Meschino, Massachusetts State Representative for 3rd Plymouth, was appointed as House Vice-Chair and Chris Byner, Program Director for the Boston Police Activities League, was appointed as Community Vice-Chair of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission.

"The incoming Vice-Chairs bring unique skill sets and perspectives that will certainly strengthen our leadership team," said Senator Brendan Crighton. "We are thrilled to have them on board and I look forward to working with them to make our beaches cleaner, safer, and more accessible.'

Hayden sworn in as Suffolk County DA

Special to the Transcript

Kevin Hayden Was sworn in as the Suffolk County District Attorney on Monday, January 9 at Roxbury Community Col-

Hayden was appointed by Governor Charles Baker to the fill the unexpired term of Rachael Rollins who was appointed United States District Attorney for Boston by President Joseph Biden. The following is Hayden's

Inaugural Address

Good evening. It's so wonderful to see everyone gathered here. I'm truly honored and humbled to stand before you for my inauguration and swearing in as the elected District Attorney for Suffolk County.

There are some thank you's I need to offer up at the outset. First, thank you to all my supporters. Whether you volunteered on my campaign, made a contribution, put a sign on your lawn, or simply voted for me and encouraged others to do so, I thank you. I thank you for believing in me and for believing in a vision of what's possible in Suffolk County.

Thank you to my Transition and Community Advisory Committee for your support. I look forward to the important foundational work we'll do together.

Thank you, Ralph Martin for hiring me way back in 1997 and for your many years of mentorship, support and friendship.

Thank you, Governor Baker for the confidence you had in me to appoint me as the interim D.A. and for your guidance and leadership. Thank you, Senator

Collins and Representative Tyler for your incredible support.

Thank you, Chief Justice Budd for doing the honor of swearing me in this evening.

Thank you, all our police officers in Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, and at the MBTA and State Police, for your selfless service.

Thank you to all of my staff at the District Attorney's Office for your tireless commitment to justice, public safety and the welfare of our Suffolk County residents. You are the greatest group of public servants working for the best D.A.'s Office in the Commonwealth, and perhaps even one of the best in the nation. For all my A.D.A.'s here I look forward to the honor of swearing you in at the conclusion of this program. Thank you to all of the

elected officials here today, my partners in government. I look forward to continuing to partner with all of you as we work to make Suffolk County even greater. Thank you to all the

residents of Suffolk County and your commitment to what is right...good... fair...and just...and your concern for public safety and the support of those impacted by crime.

Thank you to my mom, Charlene Roberts-Hayden, for your unconditional love and constant prayer. All my life you've been faithful, all my life you've been so so good.

Thank you to my wife Michelle and my sons Jordan and Carson. I love you more than words can express. To my beloved Michelle, I am nothing without you, and to my 2 sons you make me so proud every day.

I want to start by sharing a story of a chance meeting I had with a young man just before Christmas, and a card I received on the first day back in the office in 2023.

[Tell story of meeting young man from Power Corps Boston on the steps

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School Comm. // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Since the program has you want to do homework

been in use in grades six and seven for several years, Swope said the district should hope to see improvements in those grades sooner.

Wakefield has been using Illustrative Math for several years, and Winthrop teachers plan to meet with the Wakefield teachers soon as a professional development opportunity.

"While Covid was felt in all subjects, it was particularly felt in math," said Swope. "Fluency in math and making sure we have equity across the curriculum is really tough, and it's particularly tough when not everyone has a computer and not everyone has the internet. That's problematic when or you want to assign more homework with a student who is having difficulty. "So we have tried to

make sure that at least everybody is on an equal plane in math, and that's been a very big push this year." Some of the sugges-

tions that came up in subcommittee to help students with math included having seniors performing community service start a math center and having parents take a math tuto-"We all want to see im-

provements in math," said Swope. "We know we have been weak in math, even before Covid."

In other business, the School Committee ran through several announcements and recognitions.

Winthrop High School girls hockey senior Emma Holmes scored her 100th career point in a Jan. 4 game against Medford. WHS football sophomore running back Nick Capuccio recently earned honorable mention honors on the New England Football Journal All-State Team.

The Winthrop Elks also recently announced the middle school students of the month for November, honoring Daniel Perez and Phoebe Curtis in sixth grade, Izzy Sedov and Nikolai Qose in seventh grade, and Tony Bordonaro and Josue Lopez DePaz in eighth grade.

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thinking was to increase participation, because the vast majority of races over the years have been unopposed," said Council President James Letterie.

Precinct 6 Councilor Stephen Ruggeiro, who is on the Ordinance Review Committee and chairs the council's rules and ordinances subcommittee, said he voted against the changes to the composition of the council. He said cutting the number of councilors would alter the ratio of councilors to residents and constituents in

Ruggeiro was also one of several councilors that expressed concerns that moving to a fully at-large council could lead to underrepresentation for some neighborhoods.

Precinct 5 Councilor Joseph Aiello said he likes the current relationship between a councilor and their precinct. "I just think it would

negatively affect the relationship between the district councilors and the constituents," said Aiello. "I don't think this achieves what was the spirit and the intent of the ideas." Councilor-at-Large

Rob DeMarco said that ultimately, it should be up to the voters to decide who represents them.

Precinct 2 Councilor John Munson said he was not in favor of going to an all at-large council, but said he was in favor of dropping the length of the council term to two

process behind a lot of the years as a way to entice to stay accountable to the more people to run for office. Several councilors noted that while a shorter term may get some more people to run, a longer term is helpful so that new councilors can get up to speed on municipal government without having to worry about running for reelection soon after taking office.

> Letterie said the council could make adjustments to the Ordinance Review Committee recommendations. He said the council could consider going to seven members, but still use a precinct, rather than an at-large system.

"Do we think nine is the right number?" Letterie asked. "And if it is different than nine, what should the composition be?"

Several councilors said they had issues with the recall provision, noting there should be a high threshold to recall elected

Ruggerio said the best way for elected officials public is through the elec-

tion process.

"I've always been in favor of a recall (provision) ... but the bar has to be set high," said DeMarco. "Four percent of registered voters is too low of a bar."

DeMarco said a recall provision could work if it was necessary to gather signatures totalling 50 percent of the turnout in the previous election.

"I think the standard be incredibly should high," said Letterie. "I don't think the provision itself would be unwarranted. Hopefully, it will be something that we never have to use."

Letterie said he would still like there to be an opportunity for the public to be heard on the proposed charter changes, with the goal of the council voting in February on whether to bring them before voters at the ballot box.

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OUR Opinions

WE MUST NEVER FORGET THE LEGACY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

For those of us of a certain age, it is hard to imagine that 2023 will mark 55 years since the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis while he was standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel on April 4, 1968. Recalling how we felt when he first heard the news of Dr. King's murder still brings chills and a deep sense of sadness that

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

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

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

To be sure, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was not perfect. No person is or ever has been. Dr. King was just like any of us; he had his strengths and he had his weaknesses.

If Dr. King were alive in the present era, there is no doubt that he would have been in the forefront of the Black Lives Matter movement that highlighted the ongoing racism and economic inequality that oppresses Americans of all races today.

By any measure, Dr. Martin Luther King was a great man. His speeches ring as true today as they did two generations ago; indeed, his "I Have A Dream" and "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speeches are among the most powerful not only in American history, but in all of Western civilization.

All of us should realize from the example set by Dr. King that in each of us is the power to change the world. We may not be as gifted as Dr. King was with his oratory, but each of us has the capacity to inspire others, whether through our words or deeds, whether on a small or large scale, to make the world a better place.

Many of our fellow citizens have followed the path set by Dr. King and many more will do so in the years ahead. So as we celebrate Martin Luther King Day, let us recall not only his memory and the many things he accomplished, but the great things that his legacy is continuing to bring about more than two generations after his death.

GREAT JOB, KATHERINE CLARK!

If you were watching the drama (a/k/a the Theatre of the Absurd) that took place last week in the U.S. House of Representatives that culminated in the eventual election of Republican Kevin McCarthy as the new Speaker, among the Democrats who placed in nomination their candidate, Hakeem Jeffries, the Democrats' new leader, was Massachusetts Congresswoman Katherine Clark, who is now the second-in-command to Jeffries of the House Democratic

Ms. Clark delivered a forceful and straightforward nomination speech on behalf of Jeffries in which she laid out in plain terms the differences between the Republicans and Democrats and their wildly divergent views about the future path of our country.

Ms. Clark spoke of the Democrats' many accomplishments over the past two years while they controlled the House, from climate change to prescription drug relief for senior citizens to funding to repair our nation's aging infrastructure.

We were proud to see one of our own, Congresswoman Clark, who represents Winthrop and Revere in Suffolk County and whose district extends into Malden and Middlesex County, so well-represent the values and issues that

benefit the vast majority of Americans. There no doubt will be rocky days ahead in the chaotic House of Representatives, but we know that Katherine Clark will be a strong voice on behalf of her district, our state, and our country.

"THAT WOULD NEVER HAPPEN HERE...." "OH WAIT -- IT DID!"

For those of us who have been around for a while, the spectacle that unfolded this past weekend in Brazil, where thousands of the fascist followers of former President Jair Bolsonaro stormed that nation's capitol buildings in a violent attempt to overthrow the government of the recently-elected President, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, was the sort of news that we regularly watched with indifference.

Well, that's just one of those countries," we would think to ourselves self-assuredly, secure in the belief that something like that NEVER could happen in the United States. To be sure, we had Watergate, but that never never approximated the realm of a military junta or some other group forcibly seizing power from a democratically-elected government -- though we should note, the U.S. government often was behind that sort of thing.

But as all of us know all too well, the violence that took place in Brazil was virtually a replay of exactly what happened at our Capitol two years ago on January 6, 2021, when a few thousand of our fellow Americans, urged on by an American president who similarly had just lost an election, stormed our Capitol building in an effort to thwart the counting of the Electoral College and the peaceful transfer

of the Office of President.

The political pundits continue to debate whether what happened on 1/6 was an anomaly or whether it will be the new normal. We can only hope that the democratic principles upon which our nation was founded will make it through what promises to be more turbulent days ahead.

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GUEST OP-ED

Kevin McCarthy, President Joe Biden and Congress must work to solve problems

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Recently, in a Mexican restaurant in Houston, Texas, a patron shot and killed a man who was robbing other patrons. The robber was masked and brandishing what appeared to be a pistol. If the man who shot the robber is charged with murder for protecting himself and others from a potentially lethal threat, then we have a serious problem.

We have another problem. Millions of undocumented people have crossed our border from El Paso to San Diego and in between. America is being invaded. We do not have enough free housing, welfare and food stamps to support all these people.

Biden wants to mobilize 85,000 IRS agents who will find every dollar they can to support the millions of undocumented people roaming our nation. How many more dollars can the IRS squeeze out of your pocket? Do you have property that they can seize and sell for a few dollars? 85,000 agents will need to find something to do and most likely they will be check-

ing up on everyone. Arizona has been patching holes in their border with containers which has been working. Biden ordered that the containers be removed. Over one million undocumented people have crossed into America through Arizona during

Biden's Presidency.

Can you imagine being a farmer or just living on the Southern Border? This is 24-hour a day nightmare for these landowners. Do you think anyone wants to buy their property? These same people are coming to your community. They are looking for jobs and housing. They need money and food. Do you have plenty of affordable housing in your community? Do you have big free food banks to feed these people? If you need a reasonably priced apartment, I would suggest you snatch it fast because people are coming who need that apartment and they may have more help from the government than you do to underwrite

the costs. every job we have outsourced to China. We can no longer do business with China. The people who have been living in America the last few years need jobs and millions of new undocumented workers need jobs. By the way, do you remember when the United States Census was a once every ten-year job? Now, Census workers have to work yearround chasing down people who will not complete U.S. Government Census information. How many full-time census workers will it take to chase down all of these undocumented

people? If Biden, McCarthy,

and Congress do not protect Social Security your town will probably have to close up. Over 70 million Americans count on Social Security income. Social Security is all or over half of all this number receives each month. As the buying power of the retired population suffers, each community suffers. The government collects social security taxes from people to subsidize us in our old age. Americans will be back into abject poverty if they don't keep

Social Security strong. Affordable housing, medical insurance and jobs that pay over \$15 an hour must also be McCarthy and Biden commitments. We must be able to buy health insurance McCarthy, Biden, and across state lines. State Congress must bring back governments need to publisher of Newburgh make it easier for working poor to have health insurance. We need real people to answer the telephones in the state and local governments. Websites need to be simple and seamless. Working poor Americans feel like their local states aren't that interested in helping them.

Making medical care

more affordable will solve problems for everyone including the insurance companies. Publicly listing the cost of services and surgeries was a good idea that most medical providers don't seem to be following. Making pharmacy purchases from Canada easier is imperative for

struggling Americans. We have some problems in America. Biden, McCarthy and Congress have a lot to do. Name calling, and aggressive behavior in the House only makes for a few seconds of television stupidity. America has some problems. We need for McCarthy and Biden and Congress to step up and help us solve them.

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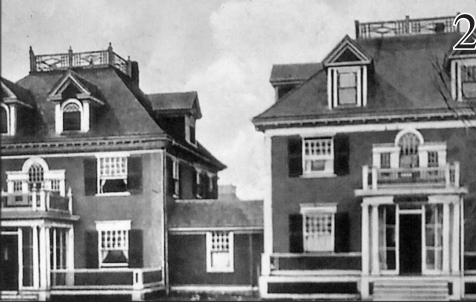
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WINTHROP Then and Now

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

ART 985 - HISTORY OF WINTHROP MEDICAL FACILITIES





As to how medical facilities developed in Winthrop, we must acknowledge the beloved physician who erected and managed the first hospital in town, Doctor Benjamin Hicks Metcalf. Graduating from the Harvard Medical School in 1894, he first served as an intern at the Boston City Hospital. Doctor Metcalf became a resident of Winthrop in 1897 and began his long and successful practice. He built his home at 170 Winthrop Street in 1899. See picture #1 which shows his home in 1902 decorated for the 50th anniversary of Winthrop as a town. The good Doctor, when answering calls, found no local facilities for the proper care of the sick. So in 1906, he built a 15 bed hospital at 174 Winthrop Street next to his home. See picture 2. The buildings were connected together by an above ground enclosed passageway so he and his staff could pass between buildings without going outdoors. If one takes a minute to look at the picture of these two buildings, the similarity in their appear-

ance is readily apparent. A funeral home now occupies the former 174 Winthrop Street Hospital.

When WWI began, Dr. Metcalf and his son Richard, who was a student at the Harvard Medical School, left to serve their country. His son Richard unfortunately died on a battlefield in Europe. Metcalf Square was so named in his honor. Richard is buried in a memorial grave in Winthrop Cemetery just off Madison Avenue. The good Doctor experienced medical problems due to being gassed during the When Dr. Metcalf left our area for medical reasons in 1922, his home was converted into Nurses quarters and a Maternity care facility. The lot behind these buildings on Fremont Street provided room for some expansion and parking. This same year, a group of concerned citizens saw the need for a health care facility in our geographically isolated area and formed a non-profit corporation which took over the privately owned Metcalf Hospital at 170 – 174 Winthrop

Street. It was then renamed "The Winthrop Community Hospital".

In 1930, the site at 40 Lincoln Street, known as The Tucker Farm, was acquired to build a 15 bed medical facility which opened in 1932. See picture 3. This building was enlarged in 1944 by an addition at the rear which increased the Hospital size to 44 beds. In 1963, The Bentley Building was constructed on Lincoln Street across from the Hospital to house a Nursing School, Doctors Offices and Meeting Rooms. See picture 4. In 1977, a large addition was built on the Pleasant Street side of the Hospital increasing its capacity to 110 beds. Then in 1994 the Hospital was closed. In 2004, the Bentley Building was taken down ending all medical facilities in Winthrop. The Winthrop Hospital served us well for 65 years. The building has been completely renovated and is now a most delightful Independent and Assisted Living Residential Community facility named The Arbors.







10 years ago **January 10, 2013**

Thanks to the superb facelift for Larsen Rink at the Mike Eruzione Hockey Center, Larsen once again is a first-rate hockey facility where fans of all ages and families can enjoy a Winthrop High hockey game. The stands were filled and fans filled the spaces surrounding the skating rink three-deep last Saturday evening for the doubleheader hockey game featuring the Winthrop girls and boys hockey teams.

Paul Varone, councilor for Precinct 1, was unanimously re-elected vice president of the Winthrop Town Council at the first meeting of the new year Tuesday night at the Cummings School. Varone was the only candidate nominated for the position. He rejoins President Peter Gill at the helm of the nine-member Council for the second year in a row.

Council President Peter Gill delivered an upbeat State of Town Address on Tuesday night at the regular Council meeting. Gill highlighted a number of improvements to the town during the past year, including road and infrastructure repairs and sidewalk replacement.

Texas Chainsaw 3D, Gangster Squad, and A Haunted House are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago **January 16, 2003**

With new Governor Mitt Romney requesting the legislature to give him expanded powers to address the state's worsening fiscal crisis, town officials are concerned that any further reductions in local aid from the state could result in cutbacks in town services.

Ronald McDonald visited the Winthrop McDonald's last Sunday, delighting scores of children.

Selectwoman Marie Turner has announced that she will not be seeking re-election at the upcoming town election. Turner has served in town government for 41 years and has served three terms as a selectman. She is the first woman to have been elected Town Clerk and the first to be elected to the Board of Selectmen. Turner started her service to the town in the town's tax department, collecting taxes, at a salary of \$62 per week.

Two MWRA employees were injured by an explosion at the wastewater treatment plant on Deer Island.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding, Analyze That, and Catch Me If You Can are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago **January 20, 1993**

The selectmen have begun the process of reviewing the articles for inclusion on the warrant for Town Meeting with ted articles.

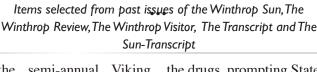
the department heads and others who have submit-State Rep. Robert De-Leo has been named to the important post of Vice-Chairman of the House Committee on Bills

in Third Reading, which reviews every bill that comes before the House for its proper form and constitutionality. A snow-sculpting event

sponsored by the Chamber

of Commerce highlighted

THE MORE Things Change



the semi-annual Viking Sale Days last week.

St. Dominic Savio High School has announced that it will be closing its doors at the end of the current school year because of declining enrollment and a lack of religious personnel to serve as teachers. Students and parents expressed their dismay and anger and vowed to try to keep the East Boston School, which has served the area for 35 years, in operation.

40 years ago **January 19, 1983**

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council is reviewing the request by the MDC to the legislature for a \$1.7 million appropriation to study the feasibility of constructing a new sewerage treatment plant on Deer Island. The Winthrop Board of Selectmen already has expressed its opposition to any such project and has sent a letter to the MAPC suggesting that the \$1.7 million would be better spent improving the existing treatment plant.

Brigitte Carangelo, the Executive Director of the Council on Aging, has indicated to the selectmen that the council will accept the selectmen's offer to use the Old Church Building as a senior center.

Selectman Robert E. Noonan has been chosen as a member of the international law unit from the U.S. Army that will tour Italy, Greece, and Turkey.

The selectmen have commended DPW Director Donald Hodgkins and his men for their fine efforts of plowing the snow during the recent major winter storm.

Beautification The Committee will name the two boats it is using as planters around town in the memory of two former prominent local residents, Sidvin F. Tucker and Edward Rowe Snow.

The Mass. Supreme Ju-

dicial Court has declared two of former Gov. Edward J. King's appointments to the board of the Mass. Port Authority illegal, thereby paving the way for newly-elected Gov. Michael Dukakis to regain control of the Massport Board. King, who was a former Executive Director of Massport in the 1960s and 1970s before being removed by a board controlled by former Gov. Francis W. Sargent, had waited for almost his entire four year term as governor to be able to gain control of the Massport Board of Directors, of which there are seven members, one appointed each year by the sitting governor. However, the SJC declared that King had not followed the proper procedural steps in naming his final two appointees.

Richard Gere and Debra Winger star in An Officer and a Gentleman at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago Jan. 17, 1973

State and local police officers raided an Underhill Street residence last week and uncovered one of the largest heroin processing operations in New England. More than \$50,000 worth of heroin was seized in the raid and a Malden man and Vermont woman were arrested. However, the police initially broke into the

wrong home in search of

the drugs, prompting State Public Safety Commissioner Keough to apologize to the victims of the mistaken identity, a family who lives next door to the targeted house. Ten gun-toting police officers had burst into the unsuspecting family's home. Winthrop State Rep.

Ralph Sirianni has been reappointed to his committee post as Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee by House Speaker David Bartley. State Senator Mario

Umana has filed legislation for a \$60 million bond issue to upgrade the Blue Line. A fire in a house at

Shirley caused \$40,000 in damage. The semi-annual Viking

3 Andrew Street on Pt.

Sale Days is in progress throughout the town.

60 years ago Jan. 17, 1963

The town will launch its 1963 polio campaign with the first-ever clinic for adults to be administered the Sabin oral vaccine.

Myer Brill, an announced candidate for Town Treasurer, has expressed his opposition to statements by outgoing Town Treasurer George Downie that the offices of Town Treasurer and Tax Collector should be consolidated.

Dr. William Glazier has announced his candidacy for School Committee. Arthur Cayon and James T. Reddy have announced their candidacies for the Board of Selectmen.

State Rep. Fred A. Bau-

meister has filed two bills that will have a direct impact on the town. One calls for the construction of a connector road through the marshes from Winthrop to the main highway in East Boston, thereby bypassing Orient Heights for local commuters. The other calls for the dredging of the Winthrop Inner Harbor and Pt. Shirley basin to alleviate the noxious fumes from the mudflats

at low tide. Dollar Days bargains await local shoppers at merchants throughout the

Robert Mitchum and George Hamilton star in Home from the Hills at the Suffolk Downs Drive In.

70 years ago **January 22, 1953**

Winthrop Town Meeting will be asked to appropriate \$450,000 for construction of a new gymnasium and auditorium at Ingleside Park to be attached to the senior high school building. The State School Building Assistance Board is expected to pay for a share of the total cost.

Charles E. Burrill, former Water Department Superintendent and a town employee for 35 years, passed away this week at the age of 65.

Only 28 persons have announced their candidacies for the 21 elective offices up for grabs at the annual town election in March.

Albert Crane of Nahant Avenue, a Boy Scout District Commissioner who has been active in scouting circles for 20 years, has been named the recipient of the Silver Beaver, scouting's highest civilian

A large crowd is expected for the huge Sports

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Firefighters graduate from Academy

Special to the Transcript

State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey and Deputv State Fire Marshal Maribel Fournier, acting director of the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy (MFA), announced the graduation of 24 firefighters from the 50-day Career Recruit Firefighting Training Program.

"First responders are on the frontlines protecting their communities, and these newest firefighters are needed now more

than ever," said State Fire Marshal Ostroskey. "The rigorous professional training they've received provides them with the physical, mental, and technical skills to perform their jobs effectively and safely."

The graduating firefighters of Class #307 will represent the fire departments of Boxborough, Chelsea, Douglas, Eastham, Hingham, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynnfield, Medford, Nantucket, Natick, North Attleboro,



Two recent graduates from the Mass. Firefighting Academy joining the Winthrop Fire Department, Michael Moro and Marc Ferullo.

Northborough, Reading, Walpole, Watertown, and Winthrop.

Basic Firefighter Skills

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Students receive classroom training in all basic firefighter skills. They practice first under nonfire conditions and then during controlled fire conditions. To graduate, students must demonstrate proficiency in life safety, search and rescue, ladder operations, water supply,

operation, and fire attack. Fire attack operations range from mailbox fires to multiple-floor or multiple-room structural fires. Upon successful completion of the Recruit Program all students have met the national standards of National Fire Protection Association 1001 and are certified to the level of Firefighter I and II, and Hazardous Materials First Responder Operation-



Winthrop Fire Chief Scott Wiley, Michael Moro, Marc Ferullo and Deputy Chief Stephen Calandra.

al Level by the Massachusetts Fire Training Council, which is accredited by the National Board on Fire Service Professional Qualifications.

Today's Firefighters Do Far More than Fight Fires

Today's firefighters do far more than fight fires. They train to respond to all types of hazards and emergencies. They are the first ones called to respond to chemical and environmental emergencies, ranging from the suspected presence of carbon monoxide to fentanyl overdoses or a gas leak. They may be called to rescue a child who has fallen through the ice or who has locked himself in a bathroom. They rescue people from stalled elevators and those who are trapped in vehicle crashes. They test and maintain their equipment including self-contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), hydrants, hoses, power tools, and apparatus.

At the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy, they learn all these skills and more, including the latest science of fire behavior and suppression tactics, from certified fire instructors. They also receive training in public fire education, hazardous material incident mitigation, flammable liquids, stress management, and self-rescue techniques. The intensive, 10-week program for municipal firefighters involves classroom instruction, physical fitness training, firefighter skills training, and live firefighting practice.

The MFA provides recruit and in-service training for Massachusetts firefighters at campuses in Stow, Springfield, and Bridgewater. To date, about 14,000 firefighters have graduated in more than 450 classes.

Hayden // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of West Roxbury District Court - Career development program paying and preparing young adults in need of support for a career in the green industry].

[Read card from survivor.] Over the years I've witnessed many testimonies like this and I'll touch upon them again later in my address.

When I returned to the office about a year ago it

was exciting and surreal. The honor of returning to where my career began... to an office and county that has always had my heart...to a calling to serve as leader of this great office...was extraordinary and is still somewhat difficult to even put into words.

But I CAN put into words some of the things we've done already.

We created the Boston First Program to focus on firearm violence, gun trafficking and unsolved shootings.

We created a new Civil Rights Unit with prosecutors in the district and superior courts. We established a com-

munity engagement team to create neighborhood partnership, collaboration and trust that will achieve a level of community-based prosecution never seen before.

We launched our Services Over Sentences Program to provide true assistance and real alternatives to prosecution for those battling with substance use disorder at Mass and Cass and even beyond.

And while I believe we're off to a great start, there's much left to do. The statistics for last year showed a continuing drop in serious crime in Boston, but an increase in gun arrests involving youth and an alarming spat of violence this fall. I believe we must deal with crime comprehensively and collaboratively to get to the root of the problem.

We will create the Suffolk County D.A. Youth Engagement Council, made up of young people from throughout Suffolk County, to gain a deeper and better understanding of the factors at play in youth violence, and how to create effective prevention strategies.

We will also create the Emerging Adult Alternative Resolution Program in collaboration with the Center for Law, Brain & Behavior at M.G.H. and Harvard Medical School. This program will offer real, comprehensive alternatives to prosecution for Suffolk County's young adult population.

We'll be seeking additional funding to expand our Services Over Sentences program to tackle the opioid epidemic. We've already seen great outcomes since we launched last summer, and we want to help even more people in their paths to recovery. Our

Transition and Community Advisory Committee will assist in the development of our strategies to address crime intervention and prevention, and enhance community trust and operational transparency and account-

incredible work of my

ability.

The Suffolk County District Attorney's office has been nationally rec-



From left Kevin Hayden, Carson Hayden, Michelle Hayden, Jordan Hayden and Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Kimberly Budd.

predecessors. Ralph Martin gained country-wide recognition for bringing the office out of the courts and into the neighborhoods. Dan Conley built on that while creating the Juvenile Alternative Resolution program and establishing specialty courts to help veterans and others with sentencing alternatives. Rachael Rollins added data-driven outcomes and historic accountability with the Crime Strategies and the Integrity Review Bureaus.

And I declare here today that our best and brightest days of community safety...and neighborhood security...and systemic reform still lay ahead. When we unite in faith and hope... when we work together in faith and hope...we can achieve amazing results.

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Even when we can't see it we must know that our hope is never mere nor meager. When all other senses sleep our eye of hope is the first to awaken and the last to shut. Today more than ever, we must hold unswervingly to hope. But hope for what? Well one main hope for me is the multiplication of overcomers.

If you've heard me speak at all recently you already have a flavor of what I'm about to say. But I'm determined to speak this message into existence. An overcomer is defined as someone who prevails over opposi-

tion, difficulties, conflict,

or attack. An overcomer is someone who knows weeping may endure for a night but joy comes in the morning. An overcomer is someone with a spirit who won't allow themselves or others to be defeated by tragedy or adversity...and thus ultimately triumphs.

An overcomer won't suffer alone and seeks to find refuge, solace and peace in the sharing of fellowship with others. Whether you're a homicide survivor who has lost a loved one to violence, or a survivor of rape, human trafficking or sexual assault who now ministers to others, someone who's gotten sober and triumphed over substance use disorder who now mentors or sponsors another, or are a returning citizen who has turned your life around and is now helping others do the same, YOU ARE AN OVERCOMER! will help transform Suffolk County. It is by and through the spirit of overcomers the curse of violence in Suffolk County will be broken. I believe when the power at work in restored overcomers is poured out and multiplied, miracles will happen, deliverance from the clutches of crime and violence will become manifest. The mission of this office will be to always fight for you and stand with you each and every day. I thank all of you, I am humbled by the opportuni-

ty you have given me, and

I stand ready to lead this

wonderful office. Thank

Thank you to everyone who supported our Thanksgiving Day Dinner & Eastie's Elves toy collection! Throughout the 2022 holiday season, the Madaro Family Community Fund was able to spread

joy and provide to thousands of families, which would not be possible without the generosity of our community members and donors. Through our annual Thanksgiving Day Dinner, we donated 140 turkeys and served 850 Thanksgiving meals.

Our 19th annual Eastie's Elves toy collection and holiday celebration provided thousands of holiday gifts and nearly 1,000 gift cards to families in East Boston, Winthrop, and Revere.

We cannot be more thankful to those who contributed to our success this year!

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HOLMES ICE ADVANTAGE

Emma Holmes reaches 100-point milestone

Emma Holmes didn't keep everyone in suspense. The Winthrop High girls hockey team's senior captain went out on the power play and scored the first goal of the game against Medford High to enter the 100-point club. a defenseman. Winthrop defeated the Mustangs, 9-0, to remain undefeated.

It was another notable achievement during spectacular careers for Emma and her sisters, captains Julia (who has 95 career points herself) and Abby,

Winthrop High girls hockey captain Emma Holmes is pictured with the puck that is emblematic of the 100th career point that she scored in a win over Medford.

According to Coach Butch Martucci, Emma became the fourth Winthrop High player to reach the milestone, joining current assistant coach Taylor Brown (109 points), Caroline McKinnon (107), and Mia Price (100) as all-time point producers. Mackenzie Clark of Lynn also played in the Winthrop High girls hockey program.

"Emma's unbelievable," said Winthrop head coach Butch Martucci. "She's about to take over the all-time Winthrop lead. But Julia is right behind her [in the 100-point chase]."

Emma Holmes talked about her historic point in an interview this week.

"My teammates were all trying to set me up with passes so I could get my 100th," said Emma. "The goal was a back-hander through the five-hole."

Holmes received a 100-point mini-hockey stick and puck from the team following the game.

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WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS BOYS **HOCKEY TOPS** MARBLEHEAD, 4-1; VIKINGS RANKED 3

IN D-4 The Winthrop High boys hockey team continued its solid play at both ends of the ice to record a solid and satisfying 4-1 victory over Northeastern Conference (NEC) rival Marblehead this past Saturday afternoon at Larsen Rink.

The contest was a hardfought, up-and-down, physical battle from the opening drop of the puck. Both teams had scoring opportunities in the first period, but both WHS senior goalie Nico Babine (32 saves on the night) and his Magician counterpart proved equal to the task through a scoreless first 15 minutes of play.

However, the Vikings broke the deadlock in the middle frame thanks to a goal by sophomore

Jay Fotiades, with assists from freshman Nick Ramano and junior Glen Calla.

Still, the large Winthrop fandom on hand were kept on the edge of their seats until Phil Boncore, assisted by captain Jack Hayes, gave the Vikings some breathing room with a power play goal early in the third period to make it

However, Marblehead refused to quit and made it a 2-1 contest with a lamplighter with just over five

minutes to play. Both teams ratcheted-up the intensity even further in the frantic final minutes, but Babine and the Winthrop defense held firm. The Magicians pulled their goalie for a

captain Jack Hayes put the

game on ice when he slid the puck into an empty net to make it 3-1, with an assist going to junior captain Petey Silverman.

Marblehead continued to skate with six, but Silverman found the open net to account for the 4-1

The big victory over perennial NEC North Division rival Marblehead improved the Vikings' record in the NEC to 2-0-0 and 5-1-0 overall. Coach Dale Dunbar and his crew now are ranked third in Division 4 in the Hockey Night in Boston poll behind Norwell and Sandwich. The MIAA's first power rankings of the season are set to come out at the end of this week.

Dunbar's squad now prepares for a crucial stretch in which the Vikings will play four games in eight days (and five games in 11).

They were scheduled to travel to Gloucester's Dorothy Talbot Rink yesterday (Wednesday) for a battle with the Fishermen, another key NEC North foe, and will return to Larsen this Saturday to host NEC South Division rival Swampscott for a 1:30 face-off.

The Vikings then will entertain a non-league opponent, Division 1 Lexington, on the holiday on Monday at 1:00 and will trek to Stoneham for another non-league contest next Wednesday evening Looking ahead, Win-

throp will face off against another key NEC rival, Masconomet, at Larsen on Saturday, January 21, at 3:30.

BOYS BASKETBALL sixth skater with about **HOOKS FISHERMEN** two minutes to go, but

IN OT THRILLER The Winthrop High

boys basketball team delighted a large and electric home crowd at the WHS gymnasium this past Friday evening with a thrilling 73-66 overtime victory over the Fishermen of

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The captains for the 2023 Winthrop High gymnastics team are Ellie O'Donnell, Alayna Ronan, and Shannon Abbott.



WHS gymnastics coach Pete Gobiel with senior captain Alayna Ronan.



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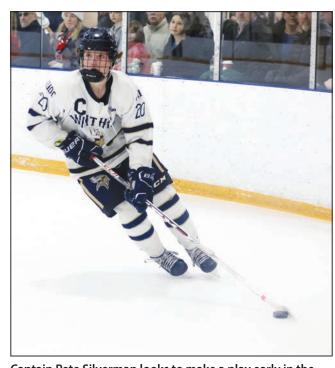
THE WHS VIKINGS BEAT THE HEADERS OF MARBLEHEAD HIGH 4-1 AT LAWRENCE LARSEN RINK

Photos and story by Al Terminiello Jr.

It's early in the season, but there is no question that it was coming down to the Vikings of Winthrop High or the Headers of Marblehead as to who was going to take the top spot in the conference. Both teams met last Saturday afternoon at Larsen Rink in Winthrop to make a statement of superiority.

It was very clear from the start that both teams came ready to play and do whatever it took to win this important match.

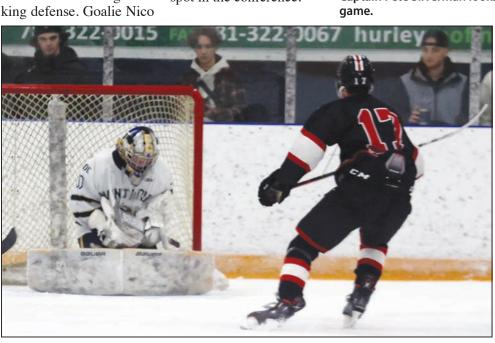
The quick passing game of Marblehead was no match for the tough ViBabine turned away shot after shot as the Vikings figured out their feisty opponent and suddenly, Jay Fotiades found himself in front of the net and sent it home, putting the Vikings up 1-0. The Vikings fought off several penalties, and kept the Headers shut out through 2 periods of non-stop hockey action. The winning goal came from Phil Boncore in the third period, the Headers did score in the third as well, narrowing the lead. With under 4 minutes left in the game the WHS Vikings put two more scores on the board to assure their win and claim the #1 spot in the conference.



Captain Pete Silverman looks to make a play early in the



Bill Hayes fights for control of the puck in the Marblehead



Goaltender Nico Babine tuned away many shots from the Headers of Marblehead High School, allowing only one to pass.



Jay Fotiades puts the Vikings up 1-0.



Michael Holgersen places a solid check on a Marblehead opponent.



Senior Captain Jack Hayes had a great game on Saturday, leading his team to victory. Jack's family was on hand to watch it all happen. Shown are Ellen McGrath and Stephanie Hayes.



Nate Evangelista looks for a pass in front of the Marble-



No game is complete without friends, family, and class-



Capt. Jack Hayes fights for a goal but was denied early in



The Voice of the WHS Viking and WHS Hall of Famer Jim Lederman was at Larsen Rink last Saturday afternoon.



Phil Boncore (foreground) celebrates his go-ahead and winning goal against Marblehead last Saturday afternoon in Winthrop. The Vikings went on to win 4-1.

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mates cheering you on to victory.

"It's definitely one of reer," said Holmes, a fouryear varsity performer the highlights of my ca-

her sister, Julia Holmes,

who plays on a line with

and junior Samantha Di-Mento. "I want to say thank you to my team for helping me get to 100 points.'

Emma and her sisters have played on Butch Martucci-coached teams since Winthrop Youth Hockey. Those teams won multiple state championships.

"Coach Martucci has been with me since youth hockey, and we won a lot of state championships," said Emma. "It was great to get my 100th point with him there. I want to thank Coach Martucci for sticking with me and supporting me through this journey since I was 10 years old."

The daughter of Jay Holmes and Jennifer (Grande) Holmes, Emma said her main goals are team oriented.

"I want to see us develop as a team and go far in the playoffs and win the state championship," said Emma, a very fast skater who hopes to continue her hockey career in college and has a scholarship offer from Saint Michael's.

Emma's father, Jay, who starred on a state finalist Dom Savio High School hockey team and played in the final at the Boston Garden, has been there every step of the way. Jay was an assistant

coach on his daughters' youth hockey teams. "Emma is one of the hardest workers I've ever seen," said Holmes. "She would come home even after games and work out in the garage shooting pucks. She's focused on

getting more speed to her game, and getting her shot better, and making a commitment to get to this level

and compete."

Winthrop High Athletic Director Matt Serino, himself a 100-point scorer for Saugus High, said, "Over the past four years, it has been a pleasure being able to watch Emma and her sisters excel as threesport athletes. Together they help push one another along with their teammates and have become tremendous leaders. Emma's hard work and dedication are evident with her achieving a prestigious milestone, recording her 100th point as a member of our girls varsity hockey team."



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Winthrop High girls hockey team defeats Masco, Acton-Boxboro

The Winthrop High hockey School girls team was undefeated and ranked as high as No. 3 in Massachusetts heading into a rematch with Masconomet Wednesday night at Larsen Rink.

The Vikings defeated Masco, 2-1, in an overtime thriller Saturday and returned to the ice Monday for a 5-1 victory over Acton-Boxborough.

Julia Holmes netted the game-winner in the five-minute extra session against Masco, with her sister, Emma, drawing an assist on the play. Emma scored the other goal 24 seconds into the contest.

Interestingly, Winthrop's league (Northeast Hockey League) is in the second year of overtime for regular-season games. In the past, a game would



Teammates and captains and sisters, Abby, Emma and Julia Holmes of the WHS Lady Vikings Hockey Team.

Head coach Butch Martucci and the Winthrop High School girls hockey team is pictured above.

end in a tie if it were deadlocked following the three periods of regulation time.

"We've adopted overtime for the league, it started last year - five minutes of 4-on-4 hockey," reported Winthrop head coach Butch Martucci. "It's a cool format. I didn't really want to have overtime at first because the two

teams would get a point [in the standings] for their hard work. The game does end in a tie if neither team scores in the five-minute overtime."

Martucci said he deployed an all-Holmes (triplets Emma, Julia, and Abby) strategy in overtime, "and the sisters got the job done."

over Acton-Boxborough (which, like Masco, is a regional high school drawing students from the towns of Acton, Boxborough, and Stow), sophomores Izzy Cash and Talia Martucci each had two goals, while Emma Holmes stayed red hot with another tally.

In the strong 5-1 win

Winthrop goaltender Riley Towse continues to excel, picking up where former standout Summer Tallent left off last year for the Vikings.

"Riley is playing fantastic in net, and we're wicked proud of her because she is not seeing a ton of shots, but she's staying very focused and dialed in," said Coach Martucci.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 points, Galuris hit

Both teams came out firing on all cylinders to start the game, with Gloucester taking a 16-13 lead at the first buzzer. However, the Vikings, led by Zach Bogusz, who poured in 27 points on the night to pace Winthrop in the scoring department, turned in a superb second period to grab a 36-25 lead at the half.

The Fishermen hung tough after the intermission, cutting the lead to eight, 46-38, at the third buzzer and then eventually drawing even by the end of regulation at 60-60.

However, the Vikings refused to yield the momentum in the five-minute OT session, playing inspired basketball at both ends of the floor. George Galuris sank 3-of-4 clutch free throws and Raesean Bebri sank a huge bucket to give Winthrop a 66-61 advantage to open the OT.

Gloucester hit a hoop to make it 66-63 with 1:40 to play, but Alex Daigneault countered with a free throw to keep it a two-possession game, 67-63, with 1:27 on the clock. A few seconds later, the lights in the gymnasium went out -- apparently the lights at the high school are programmed to shut off at 9:00 -- and when they came back on, a Fisherman drained a trey to make it 67-66 with 1:13 remaining.

That's when Bogusz donned the Superman cape for the Vikings, responding with a three-pointer moments later to boost Winthrop back into a fourpoint margin, 70-66. The Viking defense then forced a turnover and Zach sank a free throw to make it 71-66 with 0:35 remaining. After a Gloucester miss, Galuris sealed the deal with two more free throws for the 73-66 finale.

"It was a great high school basketball game," said WHS head coach Mike Triant. "We got out early and let Gloucester get back in, but give them credit for hanging with us.

"This was a game of mental toughness," added Triant. "Both teams responded and counter-responded with runs throughout the game, but in the end, we had that little extra, both offensively and defensively, on the boards and fighting for loose balls, that proved to

be the difference." In addition to Bogusz's for 15 points and Bebri reached double figures with 10. Jeremy Matias made a nice contribution with nine points, Vasili Tsiotis and Bebri hit for five each, and Eddie Ramadani added two. This past Tuesday, the

Vikings came out on the short end to Danvers by a score of 67-50 in which Galuris and Bogusz scored 14 points apiece. Triant and his crew, who

now stand at 4-6 overall, trek to Peabody tomorrow (Friday) evening and return home to entertain Swampscott next Tuesday.

WHS GIRL **GYMNASTICS OPENS SEASON** WITH WIN

The Winthrop High girls gymnastics team vaulted into the 2023 season with a 131.6-127.15 victory over Bishop Fenwick Sunday afternoon at the Winthrop Gymnastics Academy.

Despite losing what coach Pete Gobiel termed "the backbone of Winthrop's gymnastics team for the last six years to three graduating seniors," the 2023 edition of the Lady Vikings squad, led by captains Alayna Ronan, Ellie O'Donnell, Shannon Abbott, demonstrated that they are ready to assume the mantle of excellence in the WHS gymnastics program.

Sara Jurovich opened the meet for Winthrop on bars, working through a new routine with her signature dismount. Abbott followed with a clean routine, scoring a 7.0 and O'Donnell pushed through her routine, adding a layout to her dismount and scoring a 7.2.

New freshman sensation Zoe Rey started her first season with a beautiful bar routine tying for second place in the event. Ronan took first place on bars with an 8.1, followed by sophomore Isabella

The Lady Vikings held a slim lead after the first event, 30.3-29.5. The balance beam,

which has been a strong event over the last few for Winthrop, proved to be more of the same for 2023. Freshman

Buonopane, leading off on beam for the Vikings this season and competing in her first high school com-

petition, hit her routine, scoring a 7.1. Returning sophomore Julia Hurley also hit her beam routine, taking second place in the meet with a score of 8.4. O'Donnell and Ronan

both scored an 8.2. However, the top beam routine of the competition was turned in by sophomore all-around Rice, who scored a meet-high and personal best of 9.15.

"The team is going to rely a lot on Isabella this year after taking over for National Champion Brandi Dicicco," said new WHS coach Christa Vaccaro, the former WHS star who is co-coaching with Gobiel this season.

Isabella's beam performance was the only score in the 9s in the meet and paced the Vikings to outpoint Fenwick in that event, 33.80-32.65, giving Winthrop a slim lead, 64.10-62.15 through the meet.

On Winthrop's next event, the vault, the Lady Vikings showed this most likely will be their strong suit this season. All six of the WHS girls scored in the 8s, led by Rice with an 8.6 and Ronan, who topped the competition with an 8.9.

Winthrop won the vault by a slim margin, 34.3-34.0, setting the stage for the outcome of the meet to be determined in the final event, the floor exercise.

Freshman Buonopane led off for Winthrop, scoring a 7.6. Next up was sophomore Julia Hurley, who scored a 7.75, followed by captain Abbott, who tallied a 7.95.

Freshman Ray hit her routine, scoring a 7.5. Captain O'Donnell and Rice tied for second place, with Ronan taking top honors on the floor with a mark of 8.55 to seal the Lady Viking victory.

The Lady Vikings' next competition is tomorrow (Friday) evening at the Winthrop Gymnastics Academy at 7:00 versus undefeated Danvers. They will trek to Hamilton-Wenham next Thurs-

VACCARO JOINS **COACHING** STAFF FOR WHS **GYMNASTICS**

Christa Vaccara, the most-decorated gymnast in WHS annals, has joined long-time coach Pete Go-2023 season.

biel as a co-coach for the "The girls are very

coaching this season," said captain Ellie O'Donnell. "She practically holds every possible record at the high school." Vaccaro graduated from

Rhode Island College, where she enjoyed a highly-successful college career after her stellar years at WHS.

WHS GIRLS BASKETBALL **TOPPLES DANVERS**, 46-32

The Winthrop High basketball earned a key Northeastern Conference victory with a 46-32 triumph over Danvers this past Tuesday evening at the WHS gym.

Grace Fleuriel led the way for the Lady Vikings with a powerful double-double, hitting for 14 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. Kaylee Farrell also turned in a superb performance for Winthrop, hitting for 12 points and grabbing six boards.

Maddie Stiglets made a nice contribution at both ends of the floor with six points, 10 rebounds, and four steals. The Lady Vikings also received what WHS head coach Anthony Hatzisavas termed as "huge minutes off the bench" from Hailey Forsyth, Lilly Conway, and Sophia Lindinger.

The victory capped a stretch of four games in six days for Hatzisavas's crew. Last Thursday

the Lady Vikings made the long trek to non-league foe Newburyport and dropped a 58-24 decision to a strong Newburyport team in which Stiglets and

Bailey Ferguson each had five points. The following night the

team made another long bus ride, this time to NEC rival Gloucester, came up just short, 43-40. Fleuriel turned in another double-double with 13 points and 12 boards, while Stiglets hit double figures with 13 points.

The Lady Vikings then hosted Newburyport for a rematch on Monday and dropped a 59-20 decision. 'At the half it was 29-9

and we talked about having a good third quarter," said Hatzisavas. "We played much better, turning the ball over only twice in the period, and were only outscored 12-9, and at one point we cut the lead down to 16."

Stiglets led Winthrop in the scoring department with eight points.

"It's never easy playing four games in six days, but the girls showed their mental toughness and really impressed me," said Hatzisavas, whose squad stands at 3-6 overall and 3-1 in the NEC. "No matter what the result, the girls show up every day ready to work and put in extra time in the gym. They are a very hard-working and committed group."

The Lady Vikings will host undefeated NEC foe Peabody tomorrow (Friday) and will travel to NEC rival Swampscott next Tuesday.

VIKING TRACK TEAMS COMPETE IN TRI-MEET

The Winthrop High boys and girls indoor track and field teams traveled to

Beverly last week to take on Northeastern Conference rivals Beverly and Swampscott in a tri-meet.

In the competition with Swampscott, Libby Carney won first place in the 1000 meter event with a time of 3:58.5. Libby's performance also earned the lone point for the Winthrop girls vs. the powerhouse Beverly Lady Panthers with a third-place

Olivia Nystrom also was a winner in her event vs. the Lady Big Blue, taking first place in the 600 meter dash with a clocking of 2:10.5. Teammate Maria Vittoria Cimaglia took third place vs. Swampscott in 2:19.3.

Olivia Skomro scored three points for Winthrop vs. Swampscott with a second-place finish in the 50 yard dash with a sprint of 7.3 seconds and Iris Clancy likewise added three points to the Winthrop scoresheet with her second-place effort in the 300 meter dash in 57.9.

On the boys' side, Benjamin Prew took top honors in the mile vs. Swampscott with a time of 5:42.3.

Seth Sacco scored three points for Winthrop vs. Swampscott in the 600 meter dash with a second place finish in 1:40.9.

Sean Dolen earned a point vs. Beverly with a third-place finish in the 300 meter dash in 46.8.

Owen Munson took third vs. Swampscott in the 1000 meter run in 3:45.9, as did Daniel Guauque in the 50 yard dash in 6.2.



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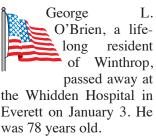
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Leslie Ann Moynahan Graduate of Winthrop High School,

Class of 1972

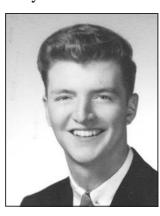
George O'Brien

Retired UPS Auto Body Technician



Born in Revere, the beloved son of the late Mary (Dobbins) and George M. O'Brien. He enlisted in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War reaching the rank of Fireman, Machinery Repairman Striker. After his honorable discharge he worked as an auto body technician for the United Parcel Service.

He was the dear brother of Bobbe O'Brien of North Hampton, Mary Meehan of Natick, David O' Brien of Winthrop and the late Paul O'Brien; loving uncle of Lauren DiMascio, Tami Meehan and Michael DiMascio and great uncle of Devon DeMascio.



Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Saturday, January 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 12:30 p.m. Services will conclude with the interment with military honors in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

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

Marie Jackson

Stone and Webster retiree

Marie A. Jackson of Winthrop passed away in Sarasota, Florida on December 1. She was 91 years old.

Born in East Boston, she was the beloved daughter of the late Frances (Grana) and Leonard DeModena. A longtime resident of Winthrop, she worked as a Senior Administrative Secretary for Stone and Webster. She was also a former senior officer for the Saugus Sons of Italy.

She was the loving mother of Eric Jackson of Florida, Donna Combs of Washington, Lisa Pargoli of Belmont and the late Gil-

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bert Jackson; dear sister of Annette DeModena of California and the late Leonard DeModena and is also survived by 13 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Friday, January 6 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Rev. Patrick O'Connor celebrated the Mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

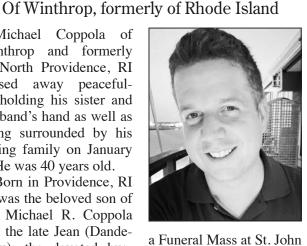
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Michael Coppola of

Winthrop and formerly of North Providence, RI passed away peacefully, holding his sister and husband's hand as well as being surrounded by his loving family on January 7. He was 40 years old.

Born in Providence, RI he was the beloved son of the Michael R. Coppola and the late Jean (Dandeneau); the devoted husband of Matthew Lucerto, dear brother of Michelle Coppola and her husband, Adam Alfi of New York; beloved step-uncle of Joseph and David Alfi; brother-in-law of Michael Lucerto and his partner, Chelsea Beaudoin of Salem and son-in-law of Paul Lucerto of Reading, cherished grandson of Marie Coppola. He is also survived by his godson Thomas Marsh and many dear friends, cousins, aunts and uncles.

The funeral will be conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop today, Thursday, January 12 at 9 a.m. followed by



the Evangelist Church,

320 Winthrop St., Win-

throp, at 10 a.m. Services

will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cem-Gifts in Michael's memory may be made to a fund in his name at The Beacon Hill Nursery School, 74 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02114. In memory of Michael as a beloved community member and his passion for supporting

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teachers, the school is es-

tablishing The Michael R.

Marguerite Yannetty

Active member of First Congregational Church of Revere, her extended family

Surrounded in love with her daughters at her side, Marguerite E. Yannetty of Winthrop was promoted to glory on January 3. She was 97 years old, or as she liked to say, she was in her "98th year."

Born in Boston, she was the beloved daughter of the late Valentina (Machado) and Thomas J. Rose. A resident of Winthrop for over 56 years, she and her late husband, Cesare enjoyed traveling, dancing and trips to the Cape where they enjoyed the company of extended family. Participating in Woman's Bible Study, child care and volunteering, she was a faithful and active member of the First Congregational Church of Revere, her extended fam-

She was the devoted wife of the late Cesare J. Yannetty, loving mother of Noreen Wilbur and her husband, Mark of Mammoth Lakes, CA, Linda Yannetty of Calabasas, CA, Mary Susan Hickman and her late husband, Lloyd of Carver, Christine Bernstein and her husband, Michael of Winthrop, Marguerite Sousa and her husband, Leo of Middleboro; dear sister of the late Isabel Hartel,



Marie Eicher and Eileen Krug. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, four great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews,

cousins and friends. The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home on Tuesday, January 10 followed by a funeral service at the First Congregational Church, Revere. Services concluded with the interment in the Massachusetts Nation-

al Cemetery in Bourne. Memorial donations can be made to the First Congregational Church or The First Congregational Church Food Pantry, both located at 230 Beach Street, Revere, MA 02151 or to the charity of your choice.

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Leslie "Liza" Ann (Donahue) Moynahan, passed peacefully in the comfort of her home in Meredith, New Hampshire on December 20, 2022. Born in Boston on May 12, 1954 and raised in the

coastal-North Shore town

of Winthrop, she was a

beautiful woman, the ab-

solute life of the party, a

wonderful mother who

always made everyone

Winthrop High School in

1972. She was popular

amongst her peers and the

majorette of her marching

band. From an early age,

she displayed a real pas-

sion and talent for the arts.

She loved painting, pho-

tography, sculpting and

holiday crafting to name

a few and was accepted to

the Massachusetts College

of Art & Design (Mas-

sArt). However, shortly

before graduation, her life

was struck by tragedy. Her

high school sweetheart,

who was also attending

college in Boston, died

in a car crash shortly af-

ter their engagement. She

would not let this event

define her. Liza's soul was

too bright; she persevered

to live a good life and raise

ent jobs through her years

and early in her career, she

worked for the airlines.

First as a flight attendant

and eventually as a sta-

tion manager. The benefits

of the work provided her

with the opportunity to

travel the world. She told

grand stories of tropical

destinations and Europe-

an adventures. It was also

during these years that she

had her first children, her

two boys. By the early

90's she had a third child,

her daughter, and her fam-

ily was complete. Like

so many other Mothers

from the Commonwealth

seeking a better location

to raise her family, she

migrated north to settle

in the Granite state. Af-

ter several stops in Man-

chester, Raymond, Allen-

stown, Wakefield, Alton,

she eventually landed in

her top-destination town:

Lake Winnipesaukee and

went through painstaking

efforts to ensure her chil-

dren were raised in, what

she believed to be, the

absolute best place in the

left a single mother with

three kids and a mortgage.

How she handled this ad-

versity is another defining

moment of her life. When

it comes to earning a liv-

ing and supporting a fami-

ly in the Lakes Region, the

summers can be fun and

prosperous. But winters in

the White Mountains are

cold and tough. When the

going got tough, Liza was

a warrior. She was resil-

ient that way. Soft is not a

word used to describe her

as she was the very defini-

tion of a hard worker who

for years, consistently held

two jobs and, at times, had

as many as three. She did

whatever it took to support

and feed her family. Not to

mention, the many friends

of her children who would

frequently visit her home

Leslie Ann Moynahan

By the late 90's, she was

Liza

loved

Meredith.

world to do so.

She held many differ-

three children.

Liza graduated from

laugh.

on Mudgett Avenue. Despite the tough times, she never once turned anyone away. Liza always kept her home open to friends.

Later in life, after all her children had grown up and left the nest, she served as a foster-care mother and provided a safe and caring environment to several less fortunate children.

Liza had a tough, New England exterior but underneath was a kind and gentle soul. Her love for animals was evident in how she cared for her pets, her children's pets, the charitable donations she made to animal-rights groups as well as her inability to watch TV ads from PETA without breaking into tears. Of all the jobs she worked in her life, nothing gave her more joy and satisfaction than her time working with people with special needs. She wasn't just driving a bus nor was it just a job. As a member of the Teamsters Union Local 633, Liza found great purpose in safely transporting people of need all over New Hampshire. During her time, she formed many

close relationships. Throughout the entirety of her life, Liza held a strong social network. With her heavy-Boston accent and outspoken, outgoing, and charismatic personality she won the hearts of many. She was the kind of person who maintained her childhood relationships from Winthrop. As a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Liza assimilated herself into the local community and she loved her summer trips to Old Orchard Beach in Maine. The characteristics that earned her so many friends have been reciprocated through the actions of those close to her since her passing. She was loyal and true, a Lakes

As a mother, she will be remembered as the cool mom who loved her children greatly. She was overly generous, sometimes to a fault, and did whatever it took to get the job done. Liza sacrificed herself in just about every way you can imagine for the betterment of her children and despite all the adversity she faced in life, when all the odds were stacked against her, she succeeded and in doing so, became a great mom.

Region legend.

She is survived by her three children: Christopher Boyd, Shawn Boyd and Megan Moynahan, her niece, Tammy Salisbury and her grandson, Ollie Demers.

Liza will be missed greatly by her children and everyone who knew

Her Celebration of Life will be held at the American Legion Post 33 in Meredith, NH at 1 p.m. on Saturday, January 14. In true Liza fashion, party go-ers are encouraged to wear pink and bling.

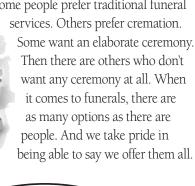
In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to Camp Sno-Mo at Easterseals New Hampshire, Attn: Development Department, 555 Auburn St, Manchester NH 03103 https://www.easterseals. com/nh/ways-to-give/donate.htmlv

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OBITUARIES

Richard Santoro

Of Winthrop

Richard M. Santoro of Winthrop, formerly of East Boston, passed away on January 9.

Loving son of the late Angelo and Ida (Laurano) Santoro, he was the beloved husband of 50 years of Judith (Austin) Santoro and the loving father of Alyssa Santoro of Winthrop and Meghan Santoro of Revere, he was the dear brother of John Santoro and his wife, Maria, Steve Santoro and his wife, Delia, Carol Santoro, Paul Santoro OFM, Anthony Santoro and his wife, Sharon, Michael Santoro and his wife, Sara and Angela Kelleher and her husband, Joe; cherished brother in law of Beatrice (Austin) Leo, Patti (Austin) and her husband, Steve Maruzzi and Adored Nicholas, Cameron Paradis, Michael, Zaliah Chaves.

Family and friends will



honor Richard's life by

gathering at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home, 971 Saratoga Street (Orient Heights), East Boston, on Thursday, January 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. and again on Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. before leaving in procession to Sacred Heart Church in East Boston. Services will conclude with Richard being laid to rest at Winthrop Cemetery, Belle Isle Section. To leave an online condolence visit www.ruggieromh.com.

Francis Davis, Jr.

Past President of Winthrop Jay Cees

Francis R. Davis, Jr. of Winthrop, formerly of Jamaica Plain, passed away on January 9.

Francis was a past member and president of the Jay Cees Winthrop and was a part of Winthrop High School Class of 1966.

The loving son of Mildred Emmett, beloved husband of Roberta (Esposito) Davis, devoted step father of Alicemarie Delao and dear brother of James Davis and his wife, Diane, Darlene Ferrara and her husband, Frank, he is also survived by his loving nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home,



971 Saratoga Street, (Orient Heights) East Boston, on Saturday, January 14 from 12 Noon to 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Francis's name can be made to American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. To leave an online condolence visit www.ruggieromh.com.

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: COAReception@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 web-

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Thursday, January 12

9:30am: Exercise 10:30am: Council on Aging Meeting

11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up 12:15pm: Bingo

Friday, January 13

10:00am: Ceramics 10:00am: Line Dancing 11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

Monday, January 16

The Senior Center will be closed

Tuesday, January 17

9:30am: Exercise 11:00am: Blood Pres-

11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up 1:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, January 18

9:30am-12pm: CAPIC Fuel Assistance

9:30am: Yoga Kathleen

10:00am: Bereavement Support Group

11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

11:00am: Zumba with

1:15pm: Italian Class

Grab and Go Lunches are available for pick up Monday - Friday between 11am and 1pm. To reserve a lunch, please

stop by the front desk or call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 by 11am the day before (for Monday lunch, reservations must be made by 11am on Friday). Menus are available on our website and at the Senior Center. Please note, lunches cannot be held overnight, they must be picked up on the day it was requested. Senior Van. The Se-

nior Van runs Monday Thursday from 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.

CAPIC Fuel Assistance. CAPIC will be at the Senior Center to assist in signing up for fuel assistance from 9:30am to 12pm on: January 18, 2023

February 15, 2023 March 15, 2023 April 19, 2023

Appointments are on a first come, first served basis. For more information on the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIEHAP), go to: www.capicinc.org, or call 617-884-6130.

Programming & Activities

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

Ballroom **Dancing**: Beginning Tuesday, January 24 at 11:30am. Ballroom dance is a set of partner dances, which are enjoyed both socially and competitively around the world. We will tackle Waltz, Swing and Rumba, plus Cha Cha, and Foxtrot. This class will be held on Tuesdays from 11:30am-12pm beginning January

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

Bowling: Tuesdays at 10am at the Winthrop

Coffee and Conversa-

tion. Join us on the third

Thursday of each month

at 10:30am for an informal chat and some coffee and cookies too. **Computers** 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 12p-3pm. Appointments are required; to schedule, please stop by the Senior Center or call us at 617-846-8538.

Technology Volunteers will be available from 10am-12pm on the fourth Tuesday of each month to help you with any tech support you need. Bring your laptops, smartphones, or tablets, along with your questions. To register, call the Senior Center.

Upcoming Trips Flyers, with addition-

al trip information, are available at the Senior Wednesday,

8, 2023: Celebrate Saint Patrick's Day with Emmet Cahill Cost: \$89 (drive on your own) or \$119 (with

transportation) Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal choice: Corned Beef & Cabbage or Baked Schrod

Sunday, April 30, 2023: Lunch & Show at the Newport Playhouse Cost: \$127

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Saturday, May 20, 2023: Lobster Roll Cruise Cost: \$114 Make checks payable

to: Friends of WCOA Meal choice: Lobster

Roll, Roast Beef Rollup, Vegetarian Rollup, or Chicken Caesar Salad

Wednesday, June 21, **2023:** The Texas Tenors

Cost: \$89 (drive on your own) or \$119 (with transportation)

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA Meal choice: Stuffed

Breast of Chicken or **Baked Scrod**

Clara Rose Hellmuth

Of Winthrop

Clara Rose (Griffiths) Hellmuth, 92, of Winthrop passed away Friday, January 6 at the Courtyard Nursing Center in Med-

Clara was born June 19,1930 in Chelsea to the late John J. Griffiths and Delia (Forde) Griffiths . Clara lived most of her life in Winthrop and graduated from Saint Rose High School Chelsea.

She is survived by her daughter, Jane Kelly and son in-law, Sean of Stockton Springs, Maine, her son Paul Hellmuth and daughter in-law, Lisa of Quincy and her two grandchildren, Eric and Amanda Hellmuth.

Memorial Visiting Hours will be held at the Hamel-Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quin-



cy, on Friday, January 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. A Catholic Prayer Service will follow immediately after the visiting hours at

The burial will be pri-

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Hamel-Lydon Chapel. For information and online condolences, please visit hamellydon.com

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$150.00 per paper. Includes photo. No word Limit. Please send to obits@reverejournal.com

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the March of Dimes Polio Drive Friday night at the Junior high gymnasium. The month-long campaign will hit another high point Tuesday night with Porch Light Night.

Three Marines from Winthrop and a former Winthrop resident, a civilian, took part in the inauguration ceremonies this week for President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The three Marines are Sgt. Johanna Masterson, Cpl. John F. DiMento, and Staff Sgt. John F. Halligan. The former resident is Mrs. Marie Healy, who played the role of Miss Massachusetts on the state float in the inauguration parade.

S. Perlis of the Brill's Radio team has the highest score thus far this season in the Winthrop Bowling Alleys League. The bowling alleys are located at 433 Shirley St. The Winthrop Veter-

ans Council has received thank you letters from the servicemen and women in Korea who received holiday packages from the Randolph Scott stars

in The Hangman's Knot at the Winthrop and State Theatres. 80 years ago

January 16, 1943 The Winthrop Fuel Rationing Board has warned local homeowners of the

need to conserve the fuel

may be unable to heat their homes later this winter.

All men are reminded that they are required by law to carry their draft registration and classification cards on their person at all times.

The National Office of Price Administration has ruled that effective January 7, no person shall be allowed to drive an automobile for pleasure to amusements, sports events, or to visit relatives. Cars are to be used solely for shopping, employment, visits to a doctor, or similar necessary purposes.

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Dorothy Lamour star in The Road to Morocco at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago Jan. 18, 1933 The Winthrop Police

Department reports that it has achieved a 100 percent efficiency rating for the recovery of 109 stolen automobiles here during the past three years. There is no doubt that the decrease in stolen vehicles from 58 in 1930 to 33 in 1931 to just 18 in 1932 is attributable to the efforts by the police, who can assure an auto thief of a term in state

man Preston Churchill

said his committee will be

prison if he is caught. Winthrop Unemployment Committee Chair-

the town.

Night that will kick off that they have, or they in need of some red ink. Churchill made a desperate plea for contributions, noting that the committee needs \$2000 monthly to meet the needs of the unemployed and their families for basic needs such as food, clothing, and heating fuel.

The selectmen signed notes Monday in the amount of \$50,000 in anticipation of tax receipts. The town borrowed the sum from the National Shawmut Bank at a 1.86 percent discount.

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow star in Red Dust at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

100 years ago January 18, 1923 Local Fuel Administra-

tor Harry Whorf reports that 100 tons of coal have been sent Winthrop's way to help alleviate the current shortage stemming from the national strike by coal workers. More than 300 guests

were on hand for the annual installation of officers exercises of the Margaret

Winthrop Rebekah Lodge. The 150 members of the men's class of the Union Congregational Church are insisting upon strict enforcement in Winthrop of the Prohibition Amendment, urging local police officers to maintain a policy of no tolerance for alcoholic beverages in

operated by two employees from Winthrop Motor Sales, cleared the Pt. Shirley railway within a few hours after the recent twin blizzards had shut down the rail line.

110 years ago **January 18, 1913**

The annual meeting and roll call of the Union Congregational Church was held Tuesday evening The supper at 6:30 was well-attended and was a great success.

The title of Commodore for the coming year at the Cottage Park Yacht Club was conferred upon Harry N. Bloomfield at the club's annual meeting and election of officers.

Mr. Frederic gave an interesting talk on modern China in the high school hall. The talk by Mr. Poole, who appeared in several Chinese costumes, was held under the auspices of the Philanthropic Committee of the Winthrop Woman's Club.

The fancy dress ball given in aid of the Winthrop Yacht Club by the bowling teams was a most artistic and financial suc-The use of cocaine,

which has spread in very ugly fashion in Boston in the past 10 years, reportedly is now being widely used in the military among the enlisted men.

WHS SPORTS Through the Years

10 years ago January 10, 2013

The Winthrop High girls basketball team posted two more victories this past week, 51-46 over Danvers and 54-32 over Saugus, to reach the onethird mark of the season with a perfect 7-0 record. Three Lady Vikings hit for double figures vs.Danvers, led by Kristin Siscamanis with 12 points, Jen Adamson with 11, and Temison Meggison with 10. Meggison also pulled down 10 rebounds for a

neat double-double. The Winthrop High basketball team boys earned their first win of the season and gave first year head coach Mike DiMarino his first career triumph at Winthrop with a 73-67 victory at Saugus Monday night. Four Vikings reached double figures, led by Josh Babb with 19 points. Ervin DeJesus and Jeff Laguerre both hit for 18 points and Curtis Lockett struck for 14 to complete the well-balanced

Winthrop attack. The Winthrop High boys hockey team split its two games this past week, dropping a hard-fought 1-0 decision to Beverly last Wednesday, but then coming back and taking the measure of Saugus, 7-3, at a rollicking Larsen Rink Saturday evening. Both Beverly and Winthrop were undefeated coming into the contest, though the Vikings had three ties on their record.

top 20 in EMass and had outscored its opponents 29-5 in its first five contests. In the Saugus victory, the Vikings overcame a 3-0 deficit after the first period, but Mark Ferullo, Zack Mills, and Pierce Lamberton took turns lighting the red lamp for the Vikings in the second period and Pat Todisco, Jake McKinnon, Chris Page, and Alex Anzuoni. all scored in the third.

The WHS girls hockey team fell to Beverly, 1-0, but came back to beat Everett, 10-0, in its next contest. Seven Lady Bulldogs joined in the lamplighting fest, paced by Kara Donati, Emma English, and Julianna Kennedy with two goals apiece. Ally Scarfo, Caroline McKinnon, Jillian Olevitz, and Flora English also lit the red lamp.

20 years ago January 16, 2003

A battle for first place in the Northeastern Conference is set for Saturday when the WHS hockey team hosts Saugus at Larsen Rink. Winthrop stands at 8-1 on the year and Saugus is undefeated. Winthrop defeated Beverly 4-2 in its only game this week. Frank LeClair scored two goals for Winthrop.

The WHS girls basket-ball team defeated Lynn English, 42-39. Briana Kneeland swished two free throws with 16 seconds to play to give Winthrop a three point lead and then Kim Lally stole the ball with five sec-

onds left to seal the win. Rachele DeLeo scored a career high 19 points and Kristin Visco added 12 points with 12 rebounds for the 3-6 Lady Vikings.

Sophomore guard Ryan Maloney made his first varsity start and scored 14 points, but the WHS boys basketball team dropped a 64-49 decision to Lynn English. Anthony Griffin added 10 points for the Vikings.

The local sports world is mourning the passing of legendary Boston Globe sports columnist Will Mc-Donough.

Heather Lund turned in a strong performance in the all-around, but the WHS gymnastics team dropped a 116-105 decision to Salem. The Lady Vikings were missing their top gymnast, Dani Milligan, who is sidelined with a back injury.

30 years ago January 20, 1993

Lady Viking senior Liz Doherty set a new WHS career scoring record, breaking the old mark of 1070 points set by Maureen McManus 10 years ago, in Winthrop's 47-28 victory over Saugus Friday night. A special presentation was made to Doherty when she broke the record. Saugus, which had entered the contest with only one loss and had hopes of moving into first place in the NEC with a win, proved no match for the 11-0 Lady Viking as paced Winthrop with 16 points, 10 rebounds, eight blocked shots, and six steals. The Lady Vikings followed up that win with a 66-19 dismissal of Swampscott.

Budding Lady Viking track star Erica Towlson set two records at the Northern Area Freshman-Sophomore Meet, leaping 5'-2" in the high jump and dashing over the 50 yard hurdles in 7.7 seconds.

The WHS boys basket-ball team defeated Saugus, 71-54, behind the 32 point effort of Mike Mason. The Vikings almost pulled off a huge upset in their next game, but fell short by a 73-69 score to Swampscott. Mason had 16 points, Dan Godfrey hit for 14, and Jason Deeb added 12 in that contest.

The WHS hockey team defeated Beverly, 7-1, with Ken Timmons and Steve D'Avolio scoring two goals apiece. In a tough 6-5 loss to Saugus, Viking Neil Arbuthnot, the leading scorer in the NEC, lit the lamp four times. The Vikings now stand at 6-4 on the season.

The Winthrop Youth Soccer League held its annual awards and breakup banquet recently at the Elks Hall.

40 years ago January 19, 1983

Eileen Kelly scored 25 points to lead the WHS girls basketball team to a 66-58 win over Saugus in a battle for first place in the

NEC. Maureen McManus, who was double and triple-teamed all night, added 16 points. Mary Wood pulled down 11 rebounds.

Sal Tiano, Frank Inzirillo, and Wayne Pettee led the way for the WHS hockey team in an 8-2 triumph over Swampscott. The unbeaten Vikings now stand at 6-0-2 on the season.

WHS junior Ken Sirianni came within 0.1 of a second of setting a new Winthrop High mark in the mile at the Harvard Relays. Sirianni's clocking of 4:33.7 was just shy of the record set by Joe Frazier in 1979.

50 years ago January 17, 1973

After coming off its big win at previously-undefeated Swampscott, the WHS basketball team suffered its first loss of the season, 63-58 to Danvers, creating a four way tie for first place in the NEC. Winthrop got back on the winning track with a 64-50 triumph over Marblehead. Chris Tsiotis, who pumped in 27 points in the Danvers game, hit for 28 points vs. Marblehead.

A young WHS hockey team, led by captains Mark DeGregorio and Jim Poirier, though standing at 3-5-1 on the season, continues to show a lot of improvement.

60 years ago January 17, 1963

The undefeated WHS basketball team hosts a

strong Danvers squad Friday night. The WHS quintet all but eliminated two rivals from contention for an NEC title with a 50-39 win at Andover and a 59-42 romp over Marblehead. Bobby McKenna was the big gun against Andover with 21 points and Len Riley added 12. Riley paced Winthrop with a season-high 26 points vs. Marblehead.

70 years ago January 22, 1953

The Winthrop High basketball team finds itself in the familiar spot of first place in the NEC after a trio of wins this week over Woburn, Marblehead, and Amesbury. A noisy and turbulent local crowd rooted on their heroes to a 44-38 triumph over top contender Marblehead. Capt. Joe Duplin led the way with 16 points. John Vasel was the unsung hero, coming off the bench in the second half to spark the Winthrop victory.

100 years ago January 18, 1923

More than 500 fans attended the basketball game Wednesday evening at the Casino Hall, when the celebrated world champion Celtics of New York City played the local five from the American Legion. The Celtics won the game, 39-22. Afterwards, dancing was enjoyed to the jazzy strains of a five piece orchestra.



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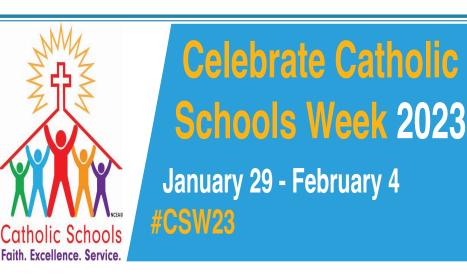
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LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS I AND COLIRT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT Docket No. 23 SM 000089 ORDER OF NOTICE TO: Javier Palacios, Grainne Mulligan and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. C. 50 §3901 (et seq): U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but

Trust claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Winthrop, numbered 36A Trident Avenue, of the 36-38 Trident Avenue Condominiums, given by Javier Palacios and Grainne Mulligan to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee

solely as owner trustee

for RCF 2 Acquisition

for Leader Bank, N.A., dated July 3, 2007, and recorded in Suffolk **County Registry of Deeds** in Book 42119, Page 1, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/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 2/20/2023 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the

PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on 1/9/2023. Attest: Deborah J. Patterson, Recorder 1/12/22

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Appeals

Case 045-2022 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday January 26, 2023, at or after 6:30 p.m. held in Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting: Louis Cavagnaro - 32 Siren St., (Lot) Winthrop, MA Applicant seeks a permit to construct a 30x35 (2100 sf) two and onehalf story single family structure. The structure is

proposed to be construct-

ed on a lot that consists

of 4156 sf.

Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum lot area requirement of 5000 sf.

The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at the Town Hall Clerk's Office room 5 Darren Baird, Chairman Denise Quist, Town Clerk Winthrop Board of

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Thursday January 26, 2023, at or after 6:30 p.m. held in Harvev Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting: Patricia Hames - 180 Winthrop St., Winthrop, MA Applicant seeks a permit to convert the existing one family home to a two- family dwelling with off street parking The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review

at the Town Hall Clerk's

Darren Baird, Chairman

Denise Quist, Town Clerk

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<u>LEGAL NOTICE</u> Board of Appeals

Case 003-2023 Notice is hereby given in January 12, 2023 January 19, 2023

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Appeals Case 002-2023 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday January 26, 2023, at or after 6:30 p.m. held in Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting: Patricia Hames Hibbard – 52 Waldemar Ave., Winthrop, MA Applicant seeks a permit to construct a two-sided dormer to an existing 2 1/2 story single family structure. The partial third floor will be combined to create additional living space. Denied due to No building may be altered

The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at the Town Hall Clerk's Office room 5 Darren Baird, Chairman Denise Quist, Town Clerk Winthrop Board of **Appeals**

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Rd. Winthrop, MA Applicant seeks a permit to construct = 14'x5/4''ft. one story additional to an existing single family structure. Non-compliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum left side yard setback of less than 10 The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available for review at the Town Hall Clerk's

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TOWN HOLDS MEMORIAL PROCESSION FOR LATE POLICE CHIEF MICHAEL MCMANUS

The Winthrop Police Fire Department and joined in the town's memorial tribute to former

Police Chief Michael Mc-Manus during the Dec. 29 funeral procession to Saint Michael's Church.



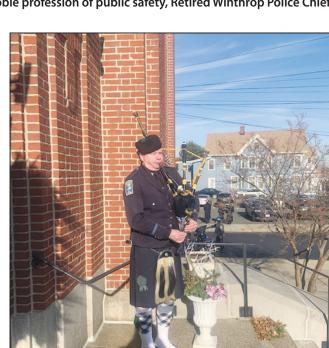
Deputy Chief John Goodwin, Lt. Stephen Rogers, and Dets. Andrew Biggio and Michael Connolly pay tribute to Retired Police Chief Michael McManus during the funeral proces-



The Winthrop Fire Department honors its colleague in the noble profession of public safety, Retired Winthrop Police Chief Michael McManus.



Honoring Retired Winthrop Police Chief Michael McManus at Saint Michael's Church are Wally Vasile and Bob Carey of the Sheriff's Department, Sean Perrin of the Winthrop Police Department, Lt. Stephen Rogers, Deputy Chief John Goodwin, and Police Chief Terence Delehanty.



George Cheevers of the Boston Police Department's Gaelic Column of Pipes and Drums is pictured on the steps of Saint Michael's Church in a special tribute to Retired Winthrop Police Chief Michael McManus.

CITY PAWS

Extrasensory Dogs

by Penny & Ed Cherubino

Do you ever suspect that your dog has some form of extrasensory or telepathic powers? When one of us is out, our Westie Poppy races to the door long before the sound of footsteps in the hall or a key in the lock should alert her to an arrival.

This "power" is so common that scientist evidence and controlled Rupert Sheldrake wrote a

book about it, "Dogs That Powers of Animals."

and reread it recently in light of all the current research on this topic. Sheldrake quickly explained when the information about dogs' special powers was anecdotal stories vs. studies.



A keen sense of smell enables some service dogs to alert

Know When Their Owners Are Coming Home: And Other Unexplained

Penny read it years ago

gy Today, Jessica Pierce, Ph.D., explained, "The sensory world of dogs overlaps with ours, but

In addition to know-

ing when you are coming

home, Sheldrake also dis-

cussed emotional support

and therapy dogs' abili-

ties to comfort people. He

noted service dogs' ability

to alert people to seizures

or drops in blood sugar.

And discussed how sensi-

tive animals might predict

earthquakes and other di-

Better Senses!

Writing in Psycholo-

sasters.

also extends well beyond ours in some areas. Smell is the most obvious sensory modality in which dogs excel, having a far more powerful nose and a much larger area of the brain dedicated to processing olfactory information than humans. Dogs can also hear sounds that we cannot hear and will pick up on different visual infor-

mation than we do."

smell enables service dogs to alert their humans to an oncoming seizure, change in blood sugar level, or an anxiety attack. They learn to differentiate between a person's familiar scent and the change that precedes an episode.

Animal-Human Bond

Both scientists agree that some of what seems extrasensory is due to the strong bond between dogs and people. Dogs evolved to depend on and please people. They have special skills (and even a particular section of their brain) dedicated to reading our intentions, moods, and needs. Pierce writes, "...dogs are not psychic, but they might as well be. They have incredible skills when it comes to reading, predicting, and intuiting the feelings and intentions of their human companions."

Sensing Disaster!

Dogs seem to sense the approach of thunderstorms and earthquakes. Scientists speculate that this may be due to a heightened sensitivity to changes in barometric pressure as a storm approaches. You may notice

your dog's agitation long before you hear thunder. As for earthquakes, most dog alerts have happened a short time before humans. This, again, might be more sensitive proprioceptors or sensory receivers in their joints.

Dogs Pay Attention!

Dogs have the advantage of having less on their minds than we do, with fewer distractions and responsibilities. Their approach to the world is more mindful. Mindfulness lets them use their senses better and react to what they perceive as a danger or a way to get what they need.

If you've ever watched

a dog focus on a squirrel or a treat in someone's hand, you have seen examples of single-minded attention to one thing.

When was the last time you saw your dog try to multitask? Dogs can teach us to pay better attention to what our senses tell us. Perhaps we can repay our canines by learning to read their signals, communications, and, therefore, their needs and wants by paying the kind of attention to them that they do to us.

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