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WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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THURSDAY,
February 23, 2023

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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

WHS FOOD DRIVE CONTINUES

Members of the Winthrop High School chapter of the National Honors Society are running a Food Drive from now until March 5. The students are collecting for the local food pantry to provide food for those in need within the community. If you wish to donate, please drop off canned goods and non-perishable items at one of the collection bins around town. The locations are Town Hall, the Meat Market, the Winthrop Police Department, and Winthrop Marketplace.

The students will also be out front of St. Michael's after each mass on March 25 and 26 to collect.

MWRA TO TEMPORARILY SHUT DOWN FLUORIDE SYSTEM

Starting in late February, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority will be replacing portions of the equipment that feeds fluoride into its drinking water. During this period, MWRA will not be adding fluoride to the water. This work is expected to take about three months to complete.

MWRA has worked closely with the Massachusetts Department of

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 2

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DIANA OF LOVE AT THE DEANE WINTHROP HOUSE



MARIANNE SALZA PHOTO

Judith Kalaora performing Diana of Love at the Deane Winthrop House on February 19. See more photos on Page 6.

Gear up for Summer 2023!

Cottage Park Yacht Club hosts community open house

Special to the Transcript

With the coldest day in decades still fresh in our memories and weeks of winter gloom still ahead, summer may seem a mirage. But despite the bitterest chills, it always comes. At Cottage Park Yacht Club, that means launching boats, check-

ing engines, hoisting sails and, most importantly, reconnecting with friends. To help bring the summer season a bit closer to reality, CPYC is hosting its first Open House for members of the public since before the pandemic.

At the March 5 Open House, you will learn more about the 121-year-

old gathering spot, tour the Pilothouse pub, the Sunset Bar, the Westerly Ballroom, our bowling alleys, gym and marina. Directors of different programs will be on hand to discuss summertime youth sailing, adult sailing lessons, kayak and sailboat rental, mooring and slip facilities, and offer a taste

of the broader community that CPYC draws together.

Cottage Park Yacht Club began in 1902 when a group of boat owners bought the ticket office and pier of a defunct ferry line that had been bringing people to Winthrop each summer. Since then,

See CPYC Page 2



The docking slips at Cottage Park Yacht Club.

Council approves funding for town vehicle fuel management

By Adam Swift

Tuesday night, the Town Council approved spending almost \$70,000 on a new fuel management system for the town's vehicle fleet.

"What this will do is track fuel usage in all the different departments," said Public Works Director Steven Calla. "We had a similar tool that we proba-

bly last used about 10 years ago and it is now obsolete. We know how much fuel we use as a whole, but we can't identify it department by department."

Town Council President James Letterie asked if there were any state requirements regarding the reporting of fuel usage by vehicle.

Town Manager Tony Marino said the goal is to

track fuel usage for the Green Community requirements. Currently, Marino said the town estimates the fuel usage based on mileage and the type of vehicle.

The new system will be funded out of the town's building maintenance stabilization fund, which currently has a balance of about \$300,000, according to Precinct 1 Councilor and finance subcommittee

chair Richard Fucillo.

"This is money specifically put away for things like this," said Fucillo. "It increases transparency for how much fuel we are using. Like Director Calla said, we had a system like this before, so I think increasing transparency is a positive thing, and this had a positive recommendation from the finance subcommittee."

Council considers new trash ordinance

By Adam Swift

The Town Council will continue its public hearing on a proposed new trash ordinance at its next meeting on Tuesday, March 7.

The council opened the public hearing at its most recent meeting on Tuesday night. Highlights of the proposed new policy include requiring residents to purchase town-approved trash bags for pick up of any trash that goes above the one allowed trash barrel per household. It is expected the large trash bags will cost \$3 each and will be available at a number of locations throughout town.

Winthrop is about halfway into its current five-year trash and recycling contract with Capital Waste Services.

"We've been working on this for a little while, and this will allow us to be in compliance with what I believe was promised years ago that we once we get to the trash barrels, where there will be allowed one barrel per household for trash and one barrel for recycling, anything over that will require the purchase of bags," said Town Manager Tony Marino.

The trash ordinance will also outline fees, when bills are sent out, and enforcement of the ordinance, said Marino.

In 2022, the curbside

See TRASH Page 3

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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, FEB. 6

1240: An officer issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle parked in handicapped spot on Cutler St.

1434: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley and Irwin Sts. and arrested two persons: Joseph Caldarelli, 55, of East Boston, for the criminal offenses of illegal distribution of a Class B controlled narcotic substance and illegal possession of a Class B controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute (subsequent offense); and Philip L. Bartlett Jr., 55, of Everett, for the criminal offense of illegal possession of a Class B controlled narcotic substance.

1454: A resident reported that a person who is impersonating him on Facebook is asking people for money and that a female party showed up at his home with a check and food. The resident was advised to change his identification information.

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

0138: An officer issued 11 parking tickets to vehicles in the area of River Rd.

0828: A motor vehicle that had been reported as stolen out of Chelsea was recovered by Winthrop police on Beach Rd.

0853: A Linden St. resident reported that her fence was damaged overnight. An officer spoke to a neighbor who stated that the granddaughter accidentally struck the fence while going to work. The owner of the fence will notify the neighbor of the cost to repair the fence.

1609: A parent came to the station to report threats that were made by a student. The officer filed a report.

2022: An officer stopped a motor vehicle (MV) on Revere St. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating an MV with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation. The MV was towed.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

0120: An officer issued two parking tickets to vehicles for not having resident parking stickers on Forrest St.

0123: An officer issued two parking tickets to nine vehicles for not having resident parking stickers on Circuit Rd.

1033: An officer issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle in Metcalf Sq.

1104: A resident called the station to report finding hypodermic syringes at the entrance to Coughlin Park. An officer retrieved the needles and brought them back to the station for proper disposal.

1340: A resident came into the station to report being a victim of identity theft. The officer filed a report.

1822: A Tewksbury St. resident reported that a motor vehicle was blocking her driveway and the operator was refusing to move. An officer restored the peace.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

0825: A Banks St. resident reported that she had left her motor vehicle unlocked overnight and that her purse containing credit cards and cash was taken.

1007: A Cora St. resident reported that his motor vehicle was broken into overnight. An officer came to look at video footage and filed a report.

1008: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle parked too closely to the corner at Palmyra and Wheelock Sts. The officer also issued a parking ticket.

1820: An officer assisted with traffic control at the scene of a fire on Crest Ave.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

0402: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle with a broken tie rod that was abandoned at Upland Rd. and Revere St. in the middle of the road and blocking traffic.

1151: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of having an unrestrained child. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1234: An officer ordered a tow for a parked motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Moore St. for having a registration revoked for insurance cancellation. The officer filed a report.

1332: A Court Rd. resident reported that an injured squirrel was in her front yard. The Animal Control Officer came to take the squirrel.

1356: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation that was parked on Veterans Rd. to move the vehicle to private property.

1550: A Golden Drive resident came into the station to report that her parked motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator a few days before. The resident provided information about a suspect vehicle. The officer filed a report.

1602: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1817: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1820: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley and Perkins Sts. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1913: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1920: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

0016: An officer directed persons in an apartment at Governors Park to turn down their TV.

0950: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere St. and Sagamore Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0957: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. and Summit Ave. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1137: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a motor vehicle accident on Highland Ave. There were no personal injuries.

1335: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1504: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1728: An officer issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle parked too close to a driveway on Hutchinson Ave.

1952: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pauline St. and Woodside Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a one-way violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator, who was not from this area.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12

0317: A Waldemar Ave. resident reported that his motor vehicle had been broken into three hours earlier and he had video footage. The vehicle was unlocked and cash and a laptop charger were taken. An officer searched the area for the suspect without success. The officer filed a report.

0930: The owner of a business on Main St. reported finding hypodermic syringes, a cell phone, and a jacket in the vicinity of the business. An officer came to retrieve the items. The officer filed a report.

1012: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shore Drive for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1113: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1145: A caller reported finding a hypodermic syringe near a business on Main St. An officer came to retrieve the needle and brought it back to the station for proper disposal.

1154: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle parked in the No Parking zone at Cutler St. and Shore Drive to move the vehicle.

1343: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1400: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant and Williams Sts. for the civil moving infraction of an obstructed windshield. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1721: A report of a seagull with a broken wing at Bowdoin and Ocean View Sts. was referred to wildlife.

2034: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle blocking a driveway on Main St. The owner came out to move the vehicle.

2335: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Veterans Rd. and Main St. for the civil moving infractions of speeding and a marked lanes violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

News Briefs //

portant for dental health, health officials believe that this short-term shutdown will not pose any risk to dental health and will not require any special action by consumers.

Fluoride has been added to the region's water since the 1970s. The US Centers for Disease Control recommends its usage for reducing tooth decay and promoting community public health. MWRA also consulted with the Department of Public Health Oral Health Office and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, both of which approved this temporary fluoride shutdown.

MWRA treats drinking water from the Quabbin and Wachusett Reservoirs at the John J. Carroll Treatment Plant in Marlborough. In addition to fluoride, water is treated with both ozone and ultraviolet light for disinfection, and the pH is adjusted to make the water less corrosive and less likely to leach lead from home plumbing.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

If you have any concerns, check with your dental care provider. For more information on your drinking water, please visit www.mwra.com or call MWRA at 617-242-7283.

BELLE ISLE ANNUAL MEETING

The Friends of the Belle Isle Marsh will be holding their annual meeting on March 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. Joh's Episcopal Church located at 222 Bowdoin Street.

Melanie Gerate from the Boston Harbor Now and Emma Gildesgame from the Nature Conservancy will be on hand. The event is free and open to the public.

WALK FOR HUNGER RETURNS

One of Massachusetts' most iconic events is back! Project Bread's The Walk for Hunger, the Commonwealth's largest and oldest day of community action against hunger, is seeking walkers for a new 3-mile route. Back

in-person for the first time since 2019, the one-day fundraising event is set for Sunday, May 7 at the Boston Common, featuring plenty of family-friendly activations along the 3-mile loop. The Walk for Hunger is a fundraiser that supports Project Bread's work to raise awareness for food insecurity and increase food access for people of all ages in Massachusetts. In its 55th year, Project Bread invites you to help us raise more than \$1 million to support food assistance resources and sustainable policy solutions to end hunger. Likeminded anti-hunger organizations can enroll in our co-fundraising program, The Commonwealth, forming teams to raise money to support their own work, while also furthering the statewide effort. To register for the event and create a personal or team fundraising page for the Walk for Hunger or to make a donation, visit projectbread.org/walk or call (617) 723-5000.

CPYC //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

CPYC has become a center of boating and sailing on Boston Harbor, hosting everything from monthly trivia nights to international regattas in an event calendar that runs throughout the year. The club has a commitment to supporting the community around it, and regularly reaches out to help others through

blood drives, food donations, use of its facilities by community groups like the Winthrop High Sailing Team, as well as the centerpiece to its charitable efforts, the annual summer weekend to benefit Make-A-Wish.

The club is in a period of physical renewal and member growth. To

learn more, email Membership@cpyc.org, and if summers on the water, sunsets on the head pier, after work drinks on the Pilothouse deck all sound like a welcome relief after winter's gloom, the doors open at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 5.

THE ZONTA CLUB OF CHELSEA AND NORTH SHORE CELEBRATE ZONTA'S ANNUAL AMELIA EARHART EVENT AT ANTHONY'S OF MALDEN

Courtesy photo

The members of the Zonta Club of Malden and the Zonta Club of Chelsea & North Shore plan this local event each year to memorialize Amelia Earhart, a former Zontian,

and to celebrate recipients of Zonta Fellowship Awards in the fields of aerospace-related sciences and engineering. This year Zonta Fellows Adriana Mitchell and Maya Nasr spoke about their Ph.D. work at MIT and received

certificates and wing pins presented by Donna Sroka, Zonta District I Governor. A third recipient, Madeleine Schroeder, who could not be present, sent a video presentation of her amazing work at MIT.



Shown left to right, Front row: Donna Sroka, Zonta District I Governor; Christine DePrizio; Elizabeth Fama, and Janice Sikorski. Top row: Barbara Lawlor; Adriana Mitchell, Zonta Fellow at MIT; Lee Farrington; Maya Nasr, Zonta Fellow at MIT; Georgia Green, and Mary Jane O'Neill.

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Hayden announces appointments to leadership team

Staff Report

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden today announced several appointments to his leadership team as he shapes the direction of the office for his four-year term. The appointments include:

- Byron Knight, Second Assistant District Attorney—Byron has been in private practice specializing in criminal defense since 2015. Prior to that he served deputy legal counsel in the office of the governor’s legal counsel and held numerous prosecutor and investigator positions in the Suffolk district attorney’s office and Massachusetts attorney general’s office.
- Maria Romero, Chief Legal Counsel—Maria has served as assistant general counsel in the Suffolk sheriff’s office since 2001. Maria began her career in the Suffolk district attorney’s office, first in Dorchester district court and then on the general felony team and the narcotics and asset forfeiture unit.

- Joseph Janezic, III, Chief, Crime Strategies Bureau—Joseph has led the gang and community prosecutions unit in the Plymouth district attorney’s office since 2016. Prior to that he served as deputy chief and then chief of the Suffolk DA gang and Safe Neighborhood Initiative units and as an assistant attorney general.
- Jennifer Zalnasky, Chief, Integrity Review Bureau—Jennifer has been chief of the appeals unit in the Berkshire district attorney’s office since early 2021. She served as an assistant attorney general from 2014 to 2021 in the criminal bureau-appeals division and from 2008 to 2014 as assistant general counsel for the Sex Offender Registry Board. Prior to her state service Jennifer spent seven years in private practice.
- David McGowan, Chief, Appeals Unit—David began his career in the Suffolk district attorney’s appeal unit in 2007 and subsequently served in the major felony bu-

reau, narcotics and asset forfeiture unit, domestic violence and sexual assault unit and senior trial unit, and homicide unit. He has also served as chief of arson and fire investigations since 2013.

- Marc Tohme, Chief of Municipal and District Courts—Marc has served as deputy chief of district courts since January 2020 and has been acting chief since December 2022. Marc started his career in 2013 as an assistant district attorney in Dorchester BMC and also served on the gang unit.
- Linda Champion, Municipal and District Court Legal Counsel—Linda has served as assistant general counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents since 2013. She worked as a superior court and district court assistant district attorney in the Suffolk district attorney’s office from 2011 to 2013 and has extensive private practice experience.
- Tracy Litthcut, Special Advisor, Youth Initiatives

and DEI—Tracy has over 20 years of public sector experience with the Boston mayor’s office and other organizations in policy development, coalition building, proposal writing, violence prevention programming and family/

youth engagement. “I’m extremely fortunate to have such an accomplished group of professionals helping me to achieve the many objectives I have for the office, including greater community engagement, contin-

ued emphasis on firearm crimes and juvenile and young adult alternative resolution initiatives, data-based prevention and intervention strategies, and conviction and sentencing integrity,” Hayden said.

USPS warns the public about surge in use of counterfeit postage

Special to the Transcript

In recent years, a surge in the use of counterfeit postage has been found in the mail stream. The intentional use, or sale, of counterfeit postage is a crime because it seeks to obtain services without payment. This activity reflects an intentional effort to defraud the Postal Service of the funds it needs to provide services to the public.

In response to this problem, the Postal Service is filing a federal register notice about changes to the Mailing Standards of the United States Postal Service, Domestic Mail Manual (DMM®), that will allow the Postal Service to treat items found in the mail stream bearing counterfeit postage as abandoned. “As the most trusted government agency in the nation, we will continue to work together with other law enforcement and government agencies to protect the sanctity of the mail,” said Chief Postal Inspector Gary Barksdale.

The Postal Service’s proposed changes will provide the public notice of the handling of items bearing counterfeit postage. Under the revision to DMM 604.8.4, articles found in the mails with counterfeit postage will be considered abandoned and may be opened and disposed of at the Postal Service’s discretion. The mission of the Postal Service and the Postal Inspection Service is to ensure the safety, security, and integrity of the U.S. Mail. The implementation of these new regulations will continue to support and enhance this mission.

Counterfeit postage is any marking or indicia that has been made, printed, or otherwise created without authorization from the Postal Service that is printed or applied, or otherwise affixed, on an article placed in the mails that indicates or represents that valid postage has been paid to mail the article. Consumers purchasing online items may be surprised to find out

that the vendor mailed their goods using counterfeit postage. Under the new regulations, such items will be considered abandoned and disposed of at the Postal Service’s discretion. When this occurs, consumers will have to seek recourse from the vendor.

Public comments can be mailed or delivered on or before March 15, 2023, to: Manager, Product Classification, U.S. Postal Service, 475 L’Enfant Plaza SW, Room 4446, Washington, DC 20260-5015. If sending comments by email, include the name and address of the commenter and send to PCFederalRegister@usps.gov, with a subject line of “Counterfeit Postage.” Faxed comments are not accepted. All submitted comments and attachments are part of the public record and subject to disclosure. Do not enclose any material in your comments that you consider to be confidential or inappropriate for public disclosure.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN Academic Honors

CURRY COLLEGE FALL 2022 DEAN'S LIST

Curry College congratulates Michael Dichiaro, Dillon Doherty, Colin Jordison, and Peter Jurovich, who were named to the Fall 2022 Dean's List. Curry College, founded in Boston in 1879, is a private, co-educational, liberal arts-based institution located on 131 acres in Milton, Massachusetts. The College extends its educational programs to a continuing education branch campus in Plymouth. The College offers 24 undergraduate majors in specialized and liberal arts programs, as well as graduate degrees in accounting, business, education, criminal justice,

and nursing to a combined enrollment of nearly 2,500 students.

FITZPATRICK EARNS DEAN'S LIST HONORS

Shane Fitzpatrick, of Winthrop, has been named to the Fall 2022 Dean's List at Roger Williams University, in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a grade point average of 3.4 or higher are placed on the Dean's List that semester.

RUSSO OF WINTHROP MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT RIT

Jonathan Russo of Winthrop was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology

for the fall semester of the 2022-2023 academic year. Russo is in the computer engineering program.

LOCAL RESIDENT NAMED TO WILLIAM & MARY DEAN'S LIST

Maddie Rossi of Winthrop was recently named to the Dean's List at the College of William & Mary for the fall 2022 semester:

In order to achieve Dean's List status, a full-time degree seeking undergraduate student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.6 Quality Point Average during the semester.

William & Mary is the second oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

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Trash // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pickup fee from Capital Waste was just over \$938,000.

Marino said Capital picked up 5,006 tons of waste in the town in 2022, at a total cost of \$440,540 to the town to be disposed of.

“That average per ton cost varies a little bit, but it averages \$85 to \$88 per ton,” said Marino.

The proposed additional trash bags would fit about two standard kitchen-sized bags of trash, and would have to be placed

in a container to be picked up by Capital Waste. The hauler will not collect bags that are placed on the side of the road.

Marino and Council President James Letterie said the goal is to implement the new trash program on July 1, with an educational program for residents at the rollout. Letterie said he wanted to keep the public hearing open until the next meeting in case there was more feedback from residents.

In other business Tues-

day night, Marino said that as a result of a Standard and Poor's rate call last week, the town's bond rating improved to a double A-plus, allowing the town to better rates on municipal bonds.

Marino also noted that the repairs to the town ferry are continuing on schedule, and that there are also discussions about possibly adding a ferry stop during the next season near the Logan Airport hotels.

St. Michael the Archangel Parish

320 Winthrop St, Winthrop, Ma 02152

Stations of the Cross: February 24, March 3, 10, 17, 24 at 7:00pm

Friday, March 31: "Living Stations" drama by teens at 7:00pm

"The Eucharist – Christ Truly Present"

7:00pm Upper Church March 20-23

Take some time for yourself this Lent by coming to hear great speakers and enjoy moving music.

Holy Week Schedule

Palm Sunday Vigil, April 1: Masses at 4:00pm and 5:30pm

Palm Sunday, April 2: Masses at 8:00am, 10:00am, 11:00am & 12 Noon

"Living Stations" at 7:00pm

Holy Thursday, April 6: Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:00pm

Good Friday, April 7: Liturgy and Veneration of the Cross at 7:00pm

Holy Saturday, April 8: Easter Vigil Mass at 7:00pm

Easter Sunday, April 9: Masses at 8:00am, 10:00am Family Mass*, 11:00am & 12 Noon

*followed by Easter Egg Hunt

First Church Of Winthrop United Methodist

217 Winthrop St, Winthrop, Ma 02152

Lenten Devotion – Tuesdays 6:30 – 8:00 PM at First Church in Burnside Room

Soup and Fellowship 6:30 – 7:00 PM

Feb. 28, March 7, March 14, March 21 and March 28:

Devotion 7:00 -8:00 PM

Palm Sunday – April 2

Maundy Thursday – April 6 at 6:00 PM

Service of Holy Communion at First Church

Good Friday – April 7 – 7:00 PM

First Church Sanctuary will be open for prayer (reserve a time by contacting the Church office)

Stations of the Cross booklets available to use at home or at the Church

April 9: Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service

Winthrop Beach – 5:45 am

All are welcome to this 25-minute outdoor service with joint leadership from Winthrop's Churches

Meet at the north end of Winthrop Beach at Crest Ave., near the green rails; Breakfast at First Church following the Sunrise Service

Easter Sunday at First Church – April 9th @ 11:00 am

Service of Holy Communion



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Opinions

JIMMY CARTER: A

WONDERFUL, AMAZING MAN

The reports that former President Jimmy Carter has returned home for hospice care came as sad news for all Americans this week.

Ever since the self-described peanut farmer burst onto the national scene shortly after he was elected governor of Georgia, it is not an overstatement to say that Jimmy Carter served as the conscience of America for the past half century.

Jimmy Carter served four years as president from 1977-81. But that term of office was just a small mark left by this wonderful man during his decades of service to our country and the world.

He became the face of Habitat for Humanity, the organization that builds housing for low-income persons. He served as an official who oversaw numerous elections in foreign countries to ensure that they were run honestly and above-board. He also undertook a campaign to eradicate the Guinea worm, a human parasitic infection that plagued 3.5 million people across the globe annually 40 years ago, but thanks to the efforts of the Jimmy Carter Center, there were just 13 reported cases world-wide in 2022.

For his many years of service to the world, Carter was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2002 “for his decades of untiring effort to find peaceful solutions to international conflicts, to advance democracy and human rights, and to promote economic and social development.”

It is fair to say that no former American president had as great an impact on the world after he left office than Jimmy Carter -- it’s not even close.

But the most remarkable aspect of Jimmy Carter’s life has been his incredible humility, which no doubt was informed by his faith as a Christian minister in his small hometown church in Plains, Georgia, where he gave a sermon every Sunday.

It often is a cliché to say that someone will be missed. But in the case of our former President, Jimmy Carter, a man who spoke the truth -- even if America did not want to hear it (such as when he said in 1979 that America must end its dependence on fossil fuels) -- his absence truly will be a great loss for all of us.

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WE MUST REMAIN THE

ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY

This week marks the first anniversary of the unprovoked invasion of Ukraine by the government of Russia and its sociopathic leader, Vladimir Putin.

The Ukrainian people have demonstrated to the world that freedom isn’t free. The enormous sacrifices they are making in order to fight off the Russian war machine have served as an inspiration to freedom-loving peoples around the world.

Russian atrocities against Ukrainian civilians -- the rapes, executions, forced deportation of children, and the attacks on civilian infrastructure -- have risen to the level of genocide and crimes against humanity.

Those in our country who question our commitment to help the Ukrainians resist the Russian invaders suffer from a combination of being incredibly naive, selfish, and shortsighted.

The Ukrainians, not Americans or anyone else, are the ones on the front lines. They are making the ultimate sacrifices in defense of both their country and the free world. Our allies in Europe, especially in Poland and the Baltic countries of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania, know all too well that Russia, if left unchecked in Ukraine, will focus on them and that they will be next in line to feel the weight of the Russian oppressors, who will seek to undermine their democratic governments.

Vladimir Putin has gone on record as lamenting the dissolution of the former Soviet Union empire, for which he served as a KGB agent, and his invasion of Ukraine, in his eyes, is the first step in restoring the U.S.S.R. to what he perceives as its former glory.

We would note that the war in Ukraine is fundamentally different from that of every other conflict since WWII. This is the first time that an independent, democratic nation has been invaded by a foreign power since Hitler invaded European countries in the late 1930s starting with Czechoslovakia, then Poland, and then the rest of Europe.

With England remaining as the lone bulwark against the Nazis, President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave a fire-side chat in late 1940 in which he spoke to the American people these words.

“The people of Europe who are defending themselves do not ask us to do their fighting. They ask us for the implements of war, the planes, the tanks, the guns, the freighters which will enable them to fight for their liberty and for our security. Emphatically, we must get these weapons to them, get them to them in sufficient volume and quickly enough so that we and our children will be saved the agony and suffering of war which others have had to endure.”

Later in his talk he coined a phrase that has remained true ever since:

“America must be the great arsenal of democracy.”

President Roosevelt’s words are as true today as they were then. We urge all of our elected leaders to ensure that American support for Ukraine continues to be strong and unquestioned.

Forum

GUEST OP-ED

Police officers and citizens must have mutual respect

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

American citizens need police officers. Our state police, county sheriff’s department and city police all deserve our help, respect and decent pay. None of us like being recipients of speeding or other motor vehicle violations. However, often a warning or a ticket may be what it takes to get our attention and might even save our lives.

When someone is threatening us we want the police. We expect them to come and help us. These are the men and women who often risk their lives to protect us. So, praise the good ones because they are deserving of honor.

The defund the police movement has been fueled by horrific incidents such as when Minneapolis police murdered George Floyd on May 25, 2020. This cruel and disturbing murder has been replayed over and over on national television. Most recently the horrific killing of Tyre Nichols in

Memphis, Tennessee has fanned the flames of police hatred. These and other police brutality events continue to severely damage the image of America’s police forces.

The behavior of five Memphis police officers toward Mr. Nichols was beyond criminal. This does not justify defunding the police. Such behavior reinforces the need that all those in law enforcement must have routine mental health tests. Only qualified people who have been thoroughly examined and trained should ever be allowed to wear a badge. Training and mental health evaluations must be ongoing.

The Five former Memphis police officers were charged with murder over the death of Tyre Nichols but pled not guilty in their first court appearance.

The arrest of Mr. Nichols on January 7 has been reported throughout the national media.

They were fired after an internal investigation by the Memphis Police Department.

“Memphis and the whole world need to see that what’s right is done in this case, and it needs to happen sooner rather than later,” lead prosecutor Paul Hagerman told reporters.

The officers were arrested and taken into custody on January 26, after the Memphis police reviewed bodycam footage of the violent arrest.

In the footage, 29-year-old Mr. Nichols can be heard calling for his mother as he is beaten by police after being pulled over for alleged reckless driving. He was pepper-sprayed, kicked and punched by the officers and died in hospital three days later.

Memphis Police Chief Cerelyn Davis said the incident was “not just a professional failing”, but “a failing of basic humanity toward another individual”. (Source BBC news)

I believe that 99 percent of the men and women wearing badges are good people who are looking out for our welfare and safety. The actions of a few should not discredit

it all law enforcement. Whether it’s politics, medical doctors, attorneys, business persons and more there are always a few bad apples that make others look bad.

Police officers have the upper hand. They have a badge and a gun. We should give them respect and they should respect all citizens. Having a badge never gives any law enforcement officer the right to pour out their frustrations, racial hatreds or their own personal demons on another citizen. No one is ever in a position to put up a defense as sadly shown by Tyre Nichols, George Floyd and too many others.

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

Rep. Jon Santiago named as First Cabinet-Level Veterans’ Secretary

Special to the Transcript

Governor Maura T. Healey and Lieutenant Governor Kimberley Driscoll announced that they are appointing State Representative Jon Santiago to serve as Massachusetts’ first ever Secretary of the Executive Office of Veterans’ Services. Representative Santiago is a major in the U.S. Army Reserve, an emergency medicine physician at Boston Medical Center, a former volunteer in the Peace Corps, and has served as State Representative for the 9th Suffolk district since 2019.

In 2022, the Massachusetts Legislature passed An Act relative to the governance, structure and care of veterans at the Commonwealth’s veterans’ homes in response to the devastating tragedy at the Holyoke Soldiers’ Home in 2020. The legislation made a number of key reforms, including creating the Executive Office of Veterans’ Services to be led by the Secretary of Veterans’ Services. Among the Secretary’s responsibilities include serving as the ultimate appointing authority of the superintendents of the state’s two veterans’ homes. The secretariat will be established on March 1, 2023, which is when Rep. Santiago will be sworn in as Veterans’ Services Secretary.

“Representative Santiago has dedicated his life to serving his country – whether that’s volunteering for the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic, working in the emergency room throughout COVID, being deployed overseas with the U.S. Army Reserve, or advocating for increased access to housing, public transportation and substance use disorder treatment in the State House,” said Governor Healey. “His public health expertise and military service make him uniquely qualified to serve as Massachusetts’ first ever Sec-

retary of Veterans’ Services. I’m confident that he will be the leader our veterans need and deserve and will always stand up for their health, safety and wellbeing.”

“As the daughter of a Navy veteran, I’m so proud that Massachusetts is taking this critical step to ensure that our veterans are well cared for and prioritized by creating the Executive Office of Veterans’ Services,” said Lieutenant Governor Driscoll. “I’m grateful to the veterans, legislators and advocates who worked so hard to see this through – and I’m grateful to Representative Santiago for stepping up to take on this enormous responsibility. I know our veterans will be in good hands under his leadership.”

“I’m honored that Governor Healey and Lieutenant Governor Driscoll have placed their trust in me to assume this historic position,” said Representative Santiago. “Our veterans deserve the absolute highest quality of care, but they are far too often underserved. The Healey-Driscoll Administration is committed to meeting the complex needs of those who have bravely served our country, and I look forward to the opportunity to continue my own service as Secretary of Veterans’ Services.”

Jon Santiago was born in Puerto Rico and received his undergraduate degrees in biology and religious studies from the University of Texas at Austin. After college, he volunteered for the Peace Corps where he organized sugarcane workers and communities in the Dominican Republic, and later was a Fulbright Scholar in Paris. He completed a Master of Public Health from the University of Washington at Seattle after returning from abroad. A graduate of Yale School of Medicine, he now works as an emergency medicine physician



State Rep. Jon Santiago.

at Boston Medical Center, the city’s safety net hospital. He also serves as a major in the U.S. Army Reserve and has been deployed overseas twice.

In 2018, he was elected State Representative for the 9th Suffolk District located in Boston. During his time in the Legislature, he advocated to increase funding and services to address the substance use epidemic, affordable housing, and tackle health disparities. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Representative Santiago doubled his hours in the emergency room and served as a member of the House of Representa-

tives COVID-19 Working Group and Vice-Chair of the COVID-19 and Emergency Preparedness & Management to advise policymaking and ensure state government accountability.

He lives in the South End with his wife Alexandra and son Rafael.

The Veterans’ Services Secretary will work closely with the newly constituted Veterans’ Homes Council, which was also established by legislation. The Council’s responsibilities include recommending improvements and policies for veterans’ homes to the Secretary of Veterans’ Services, submitting recommendations for appointments and removal of Veterans’ Homes Superintendents, and developing an annual report reviewing the Veterans’ Homes’ demographics, finances, staffing levels, efficacy, equity, and resident well-being. Governor Healey and Acting Health and Human Services Secretary Mary Beckman announced their appointments to this council last week.

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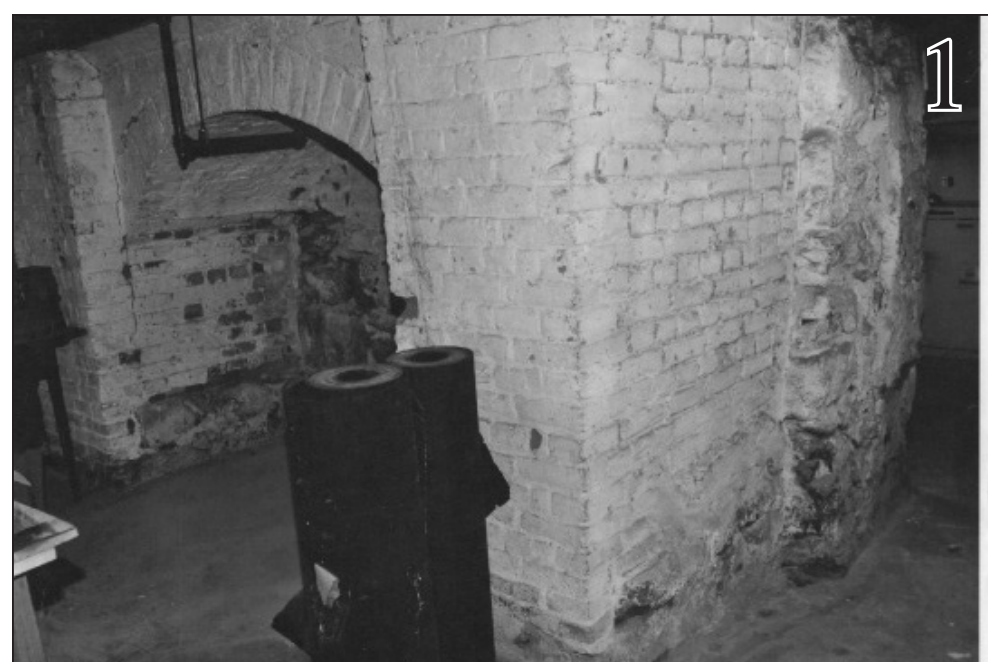
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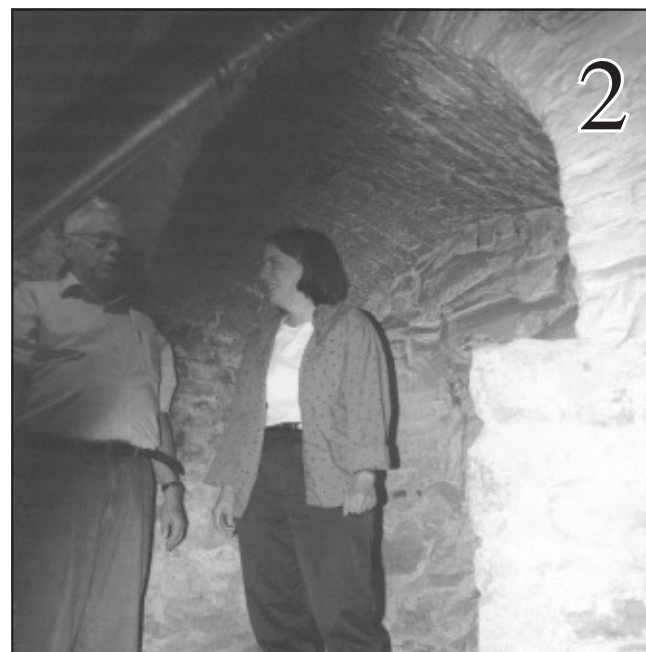
WINTHROP Then and Now

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

ART 991 - COLONIAL CHIMNEY FOUNDATION ARCHES

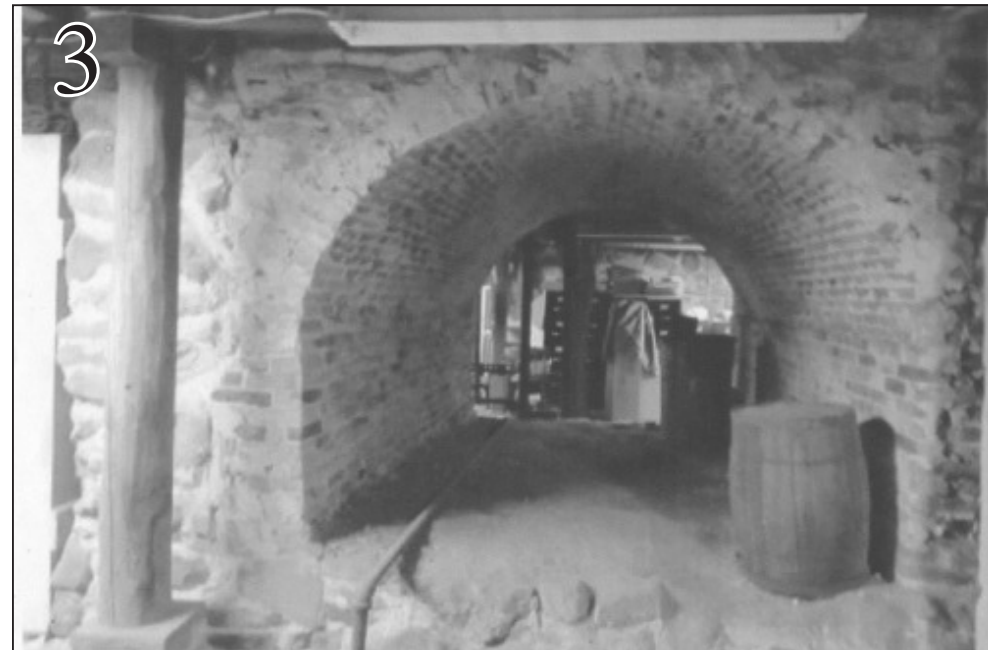


One of the most unique features in many colonial homes built, reconstructed or renovated during the mid 1700's was the design of their multi-flue chimneys and the extensive brick foundations upon which the chimneys were mounted. Those chimneys that were built during the 17th century were constructed of first period bricks which were larger in all dimensions than bricks typical of the 18th century and those of modern day. They were also laid up in clay rather than lime mortar as can be seen in the chimney arches shown in pictures 1 & 2. Picture one is of the chimney foundation arch in the basement of the House of Seven Gables that was constructed about 1668 and is about six feet tall, but not open in the rear. This was given to us by Anita Blackaby, Executive Director of the House of Seven Gables Association, when she spoke at one of our Dinner Meetings. Picture two is of the arch in the foundation of the Paul Revere House chimney, built in Boston in 1680, which is about seven feet tall and also only opens in the front. The lady standing with me in the arch is Nina Zannieri, Executive Director of the Paul Revere House Memorial Association who was kind enough to permit us to enter the basement to take this picture. The Deane Winthrop House, which was originally built in 1637, would have then appeared similar to the homes now seen in the Plymouth Plantation. It was enlarged a number of times from 1650 to 1695 and in 1754 had the lean-to kitchen added to the back, a full



basement constructed under the entire house along with the present central five flue chimney installed on the arched foundation shown in picture three. This arch is some 5 ft 9 inches high times 6 ft 8 inches wide and about 12 feet long. One can easily walk through it and the space was probably used to store food. In between the 5 flues that service three fireplaces on the first floor and two fireplaces on the second floor is an 18 foot high hidden chamber that we have been told were of the type that might have had metal hooks secured to its walls upon which fresh meat was hung. One brick would then be removed from the back wall of each fireplace so that smoke could enter the center chamber to smoke the meat hanging there. In the case of the Deane Winthrop House, there is no evidence of smoke ever entering this center chamber and it probably was used as a storage area. We researched information on chimneys in oth-

er colonial homes and have reviewed it all with Richard Irons, of Limerick Maine, who is the Masonry expert that maintains most of the chimneys in New England Colonial Homes. Two brick colonial homes built in 1753 and 1756, which are still standing on Siren Street in Winthrop, he believes were constructed by the same mason that built the Deane Winthrop chimney in 1754. The 1753 home, built at 7 Siren Street is a federalist style home with a chimney on each side of the house that services two fireplaces, one on each floor. See picture four for a view of one of the arches that support each of these chimneys which was kindly provided by the current owner John Rogers. It is interesting to note that each of these two chimneys is 88 inches wide in the basement with a small arch (as pictured) in the base 29 inches wide, 55 inches deep and 4 feet high but only open in the front.



THE MORE Things Change

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

10 years ago February 21, 2013

The Winthrop School Committee is conducting a job performance evaluation of school superintendent John Macero.

Dawn Sullivan had some good news for those families looking to use Pico Park this spring. "I think we're going to have a beautiful, small neighborhood park in a few months," said Sullivan, chairwoman of the Winthrop Parks Committee, during a presentation at the Town Council meeting Tuesday night.

A Massachusetts Department of Public Health (MDPH) and Bureau of Environmental Health (BEH) study of the indoor air quality (IAQ) at Winthrop Middle School found alarming levels of carbon dioxide in the aging school. The study was requested by Eric Moore, a public health administrator at the Winthrop Health Department and found that the school at 151 Pauline St. had carbon dioxide levels above 800 parts per million (ppm) in 51 of 62 areas tested and significantly higher in more than 20 areas. According to the study, these levels indicate poor air exchange in most areas at the time of assessment. In some rooms, carbon dioxide levels were above 3,000 ppm. In many areas, ventilation equipment was found deactivated, therefore no means of mechanical ventilation was being provided to these areas at the time of testing. The levels at the school, which houses 475 students and 50 staff members, were 200 ppm over the acceptable state threshold for buildings housing children.

The Winthrop Playmakers, a town institution, is observing Its 75th anniversary this year. The Playmakers have been front and center in the dramatic arts scene for 75 years. Judging by the enthusiasm of the current officers and members, the Playmakers intend to be providing shows and productions for many more years to come. Pam Racicot, treasurer of the town's theater group and a member of the Playmakers for 42 years, said Winthrop resident Ross Gilchrist founded the Playmakers in 1938. After using different buildings in town for their home, the Playmakers moved into their current building at 60 Hermon St. in 1973. "Pat McGee was responsible for the Playmakers purchasing the current building that had previously been a Baptist church," said Racicot. "Pat negotiated the whole deal and we were able to buy the property for \$20,000."

Escape from Planet Earth, Beautiful Creatures, and Switch are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

School Supt. Joseph Laino presented the School Committee with four alternative plans for dealing with the problem of overcrowding in the elementary grades. It was just 10 years ago that the then-School Committee disposed of the former Chase School because of dwindling school enrollment. Sommersby, Groundhog Day, and Scent of a Woman are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago March, 2, 1983

The selectmen met with the new commissioner of the Deer Island jail to express their hopes for improved security and better lines of communication.

The Board of Health, Conservation Commission, and Planning Board told the selectmen that they are prepared to bring suit against the state DEQE to stop the pumping at Sales Creek in Revere, which is upstream from Belle Isle March, which the local boards claims is sending pollutants downstream to the marshland and adversely affecting the water quality at Belle Isle Inlet. Ernest Hardy Jr. was installed as the new Pres-

An emergency meeting

of interested volunteers has been called by Athletic Director Peter Gobieli to discuss ways that \$40,000 can be raised privately in order to keep the WHS spring sports program alive in the face of its elimination by the School Committee.

Rev. Don Milligan, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, has been on the front lines this past week, ministering to the victims and their families of the tragedy at the Station Nightclub in Rhode Island, where a horrific fire claimed the lives of more than 100 persons this past weekend when a fireworks display by a rock band ignited the club. Fr. Milligan is a Massachusetts Fire Chaplain.

Officials from Mass. Electric have not provided satisfactory answers to the selectmen to explain the series of power outages that have plagued the town in recent weeks.

WCVB-TV co-anchor Heather Unruh will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club's annual Senior Luncheon March 3.

Cradle 2 the Grave, The Life of David Gale, and Gods and Generals are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago March 4, 1993

School Supt. Joseph Laino told the Advisory Committee that if the School Department loses its arbitration proceedings with the teachers' union over their contract dispute, the school budget will have to be adjusted upward from its present figure.

Cynthia Romanos and Matthew Semino were named as the Youth Leaders of the Year at the Chamber of Commerce's annual installation of officers and awards dinner last week. The Board of Selectmen were honored as the Community Service Award winners for their efforts in balancing the town budget in difficult fiscal times. Paul Caruccio was installed as the Chamber's new president.

Cathy DelVento has been elected the new President of the Winthrop Jaycees.

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ident of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Joseph Falbo in that post.

The Coast Guard rescued two young boys who were adrift in a leaky boat off Snake Island. Jack Diamond, a member of the Cottage Park Y.C., saw the boys' predicament and called the Coast Guard.

Ghandi, Tootsie, and Sophie's Choice are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago Feb. 28, 1973

Next week's town election will feature 10 contested races, highlighted by the selectman's battle between incumbent Dick Dimes and challenger Richard Tacelli, which is expected to be the big draw for the town's 11,851 registered voters.

Massport Exec. Director Edward J. King is being criticized for his revised plans for Logan Airport which could cost Massport millions of dollars in federal funding.

An inmate who had escaped from Deer Island was found in Boston where he had been beaten by several unknown assailants. The inmate made his escape by stealing a car on the prison grounds and crashing through the front gate.

St. John's Episcopal Church is almost fully restored after the fire last May which gutted the church building.

A few surviving, old-time residents this week are recalling the dedication of the Center School, which took place in 1896. The wooden structure was razed this week.

Barbra Streisand stars in Up the Sandbox at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago Feb. 28, 1963

Monday's town election will be highlighted by a six-way race for Town Treasurer to succeed George Downie, who is stepping down from the post because of personal business reasons. Town Clerk John Clark is predicting a large turnout of 55 percent of registered voters who will choose among the large field of 48 candidates overall for the various town elective offices, including nine candidates for the three selectmen's seats. Question 2 on the ballot calls for the consolidation of the treasurer and tax collector positions.

U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy was among the speakers who cited former selectman and Town Counsel Peter Princi for Princi's two years of service as Collector for the Port of Boston, a post to which Princi was appointed by Pres. John F. Kennedy, a friend of Princi's. Sen. Kennedy, speaking at a testimonial attended by 200 at the Statler Hilton in Boston, also called for a four point program to make Boston a world class port city.

Marlon Brando heads an all-star cast in The Young Lions at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago Feb. 28, 1953

Winthrop voters will go to the polls Monday to choose from among 48 candidates for 10 elective offices. For the first time in town history, there will be three separate contests for the three seats on the Board of Selectmen for

DIANA OF LOVE AT THE DEANE WINTHROP HOUSE



Princess Diana, played by Judith Kalaora, sharing her struggles with bulimia.



Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association President Michael Herbert, History at Play Artistic Director Judith Kalaora, and musician, Zöe Knight.



Town Historian Dave and Claire Hubbard.

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (WIHA) welcomed History at Play Artistic Director Judith Kalaora for her presentation of Diana at Play on February 19. The immersive, historical performance was

sponsored by the Winthrop Cultural Council, and featured music by Zöe Knight, and artwork by Joanna Ciampa. Kalaora, as Princess Diana, expressed her struggles with depression, bulimia, the relentless press, and a loveless marriage to King Charles. She explained

the pressures of society and fulfilling the duties as the Princess of Wales. During the one-woman play, Kalaora portrayed Princess Diana as a compassionate and affectionate woman who loved to dance and care for those in need, embracing those suffering from AIDS.



Winthrop Cultural Council Chair Joanne Hillman introducing Judith Kalaora.



History at Play Artistic Director Judith Kalaora, performing Diana of Love.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

one, two, and three-year terms. Incumbents William Pierce and Fred Baumeister are vying for the three-year term; incumbent Andrew Benson is being challenged for the two-year term by Walter Van Dalinda; and Harold Katz and former Police Lieut William Wells are battling for the one-year term.

Olivia DeHavilland stars in My Cousin Rachel at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago
Feb. 27, 1943

Another large group of Winthrop young men departed town Tuesday for the military induction center in Boston in response to call No. 26 of Winthrop Selective Service Board No. 162.

Polls will be open Monday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the annual town election.

March has been designated as Red Cross War Fund month. Win-

throp has been assessed a quota in the stupendous amount of \$16,000. Local co-chairmen George Downie and Curtis Hicks urge all townspeople to give as much as they can.

February, 1943 will be remembered for its strange weather. A record of 18 below zero was recorded at the police station on Feb.13, but one week later on Feb. 20, the temperature was 60 degrees.

Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan star in George

Washington Slept Here at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago
March 4, 1933

Three halls were needed to accommodate the crowds of interested citizens who attended the rallies to see and hear the various candidates for town offices in Monday's town election. The large number of young blood candidates, who are challenging the long-time incumbents, has made for a very interesting campaign.

The town has expended over \$7000 to clean up the snow and sand in the wake of the storms we have endured the past few weeks. Winthrop's unemployed citizens were the chief beneficiaries of the extra work, with 300 men being used to two days per week to clear the town's streets.

A lengthy hearing was

held by the Advisory Committee on the article on the warrant for the upcoming Town Meeting put forward by Oliver Green in which Green is seeking a rezoning of the tip of Pt. Shirley to allow a business use so that he may build a tea room on land he owns there. Many residents spoke against the move, asserting that the increase in traffic will be a detriment to the only thoroughfare through the Point.

The town soon will have to borrow funds in anticipation of tax revenue, but surely will have to pay more than the 1.83 percent interest rate it was charged last year.

100 years ago
March 2, 1923

"She Kept Her Word and Always Will" is the headline of a front page editorial in the Winthrop Sun that endorses the can-

didacy for selectman in Monday's town election of Mrs. Jessie Leonard, who is the managing editor of the Sun. However, the town Republican League has refused to endorse Leonard's candidacy on the basis that she will be too busy on Monday nights, which is the night the selectmen usually meet, because of the demands upon her time by the newspaper. However, in response to that objection, the Sun announced that it will change its publication date from Thursday to Friday if Leonard, who is the first woman ever to seek the post of selectman, should be elected. The Sun's editorial notes that this and other objections to her candidacy are fictitious because the real reason for certain groups not endorsing her is that she is a woman.

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Winthrop High girls hockey claims league title

Emma Holmes scores four goals in finale

By Cary Shuman

Emma Holmes made a statement Tuesday in the final game of the regular season.

Holmes scored four goals to propel the Winthrop High School girls hockey team to a 6-3 victory over Beverly at Raymond Bourque Arena.

Winthrop finishes the regular season undefeated (18-0) for the second year in a row and as the champion of the Northeastern Hockey League.

Holmes was the league's scoring champion with 47 points. You could say the senior captain saved her "best for last," with her season-ending hat trick, but she's been an unstoppable offensive force from the first game to the last.

"I think missing out on the MVP Award really got to Emma, and she really wanted to make a statement," said Coach Butch Martucci. "It was a railroad [MVP] vote from the start, and this is no disrespect to the goaltender [Teagan Wilson] from Newburyport, who's a fantastic player, but there's no question who the MVP

was, and it showed Tuesday night."

Hannah Parker scored Winthrop's first goal of the game. Holmes' four-goal explosion helped erase Beverly's 3-2 lead. Talia Martucci had Winthrop's final tally.

Freshman goaltender Riley Towse played well, making some key saves in the third period. Towse was in net for all 18 victories this season, along with four shutouts.

"I couldn't ask for more from Riley in her rookie season," said Martucci. "She's been great, and the best part of her is that she has a short memory. For a freshman, to bounce back from some of our opponent's goals – and move on and stay focused – I'm so proud of her for that."

Reflecting on the 18-0 record and Northeastern Hockey League championship, Martucci offered, "The girls are beyond ecstatic about the second straight undefeated season as are we, the coaches."

Winthrop, currently at No. 4 in the Division 1 power rankings, will open state tournament play with a home game next week.

Six Winthrop players receive league honors

Senior captains Emma Holmes and Julia Holmes were selected to the All-Conference team during a coaches' meeting held Sunday at Winthrop High School.

Senior captains Abby Holmes and Mia Norris, sophomore Talia Martucci, and junior Adriana Rizzotto were named as Northeastern Hockey League All-Stars.

Newburyport goaltender Teagan Wilson was named the MVP of the Northeastern Hockey League. Peabody's Michelle Roach was voted the league's Coach of the Year.

Martucci nets two goals in victory over Latin Academy

By Cary Shuman

Sophomore Talia Martucci is playing her best hockey of the season as the Winthrop High girls hockey team rolls into the MIAA Tournament with a perfect 18-0 record.

The daughter of head coach Butch Martucci and WHS Hall of Fame inductee Tracey Gigliello Martucci, Talia netted two goals as Winthrop defeated Latin Academy, 3-1, last Wednesday (Feb. 15) at Larsen Rink at the Mike Eruzione Center.

Senior captain Julia Holmes started the Vikings on the road to victory with a goal early in the game. Martucci extended the lead to 2-0 lead with

a goal early in the third period. Latin Academy scored on a power play to slice the lead to 2-1, before Martucci scored just 30 seconds later to make it 3-1.

"Talia has been playing really well for us," said Butch Martucci. "She's been giving us a spark toward the end of the regular season."

Talia Martucci skates on the team's second line with Mia Norris and Hannah Parker. Martucci finished with 28 points this season and was selected to the Northeastern Hockey League All-Star team.

"Talia's had a very good season," said Coach Martucci. "Last year she finished with 34 points when

she was playing on a line with Emma Holmes and Julia Holmes. We moved Talia from that line to distribute the power a little bit, and she's really starting to come alive. She's been helped by Mia Norris, who is also giving us a big boost on offense."

Martucci added two more goals in a 10-1 victory over Gloucester Saturday in Winthrop. Emma Holmes also contributed two goals. Tegan Pereira, Julia Holmes, Hannah Parker, Reese Ferrara, and Izzy Cash, and Amelia Spencer scored goals.

"We just had too much firepower for Gloucester on this day," said Martucci.

WHS VIKINGS BASKETBALL VS. BEVERLY



INTO DAYLIGHT: George Galuris gets past a pair of Beverly defenders and drives toward the basket. See more photos on Page 10.



FLYING HIGH: Winthrop's Julian Diaz leaps to block a shot by Beverly's Harry Silva.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

#3 WHS BOYS HOCKEY AWAITS TOURNNEY SEEDING, FOE

The Northeastern Conference North (Lynch) Division champion Winthrop High boys hockey team, presently ranked third in Division 4 with a record of 16-3-1, wrapped up its regular season this past week with three contests.

This past Tuesday, the Vikings hosted Dedham, which is ranked 21st in D-4, and skated to a 2-0 victory. On Saturday, Winthrop had little trouble disposing of NEC South (Dunn) Division rival Peabody/Saugus, 9-1. Last Wednesday, the Vikings made the long trek to the Haverhill Valley Forum to take on NEC North foe rival and dropped a 5-2 decision.

The loss marked the lone setback for the Vikings in NEC play this season. Winthrop won the North (Lynch) title with a 9-1-1 record, with Marblehead in second place at 8-3, Gloucester in third at 7-3-1, Masconomet in fourth at 7-4, and Danvers in fifth at 3-7-1.

Dunbar and his crew now will await word of their final seeding and first-round opponent in the upcoming D-4 state tourney. If the Vikings maintain their third-ranked status (which appears fairly certain) and the other teams retain their present ranking (and assuming there are no bracket-busting upsets), Winthrop would take on #30 Northeast Regional in the Round of 32.

Their next opponent would be #14 Boston Latin Academy in the Sweet 16 and then #6 Shawsheen Tech in the quarterfinals.

After that, Winthrop's likely opponent would be #2 Sandwich in the semifinals. Norwell, the defending D-4 state champion, is the top-seeded team once again in the division.

SILVERMAN IS NEC MVP, DUNBAR COACH OF THE YEAR

The Winthrop High boys hockey team, the 2023 champion of the Northeastern Conference's North (Lynch) Division, dominated the NEC's all-star team selection that was announced this week.

Viking forward Petey Silverman, who recorded an outstanding year with 25 goals and 27 assists, was named the NEC's Most Valuable Player and head coach Dale Dunbar was named the league's Coach of the Year.

Senior captain Jack Hayes (19 goals, 24 assists) and senior goalie Nico Babine (14-2-1 record with a GAA of 1.70) were chosen for the prestigious all-conference team, which recognizes only the top eight players among all of the eight NEC schools.

In addition, junior defenseman Billy Hayes (five goals, 22 assists), sophomore forward Phil Boncore (14 goals, 13 assists), and freshman defenseman Colin O'Leary (two goals, five assists) were named to the 16-member NEC all-star squad.

See ROUNDUP Page 10

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

Your Independent Grocer, Where Old Friends Meet And New Ones Are Made
SALE DAYS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD THROUGH WEDNESDAY MARCH 1ST, 2023

Grocery

Great grocery specials

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light	
Canned Tuna	10/\$10.00
Green Mountain K-Cups	\$7.99
Hunts Pasta Sauce 24 oz.	88¢
Best Yet Peanut Butter	2/\$4.00
Dole Fruit Bowls	2/\$6.00
Best Yet Cranberry Juice 64 oz.	2/\$5.00
General Mills Lucky Charms Cereal	2/\$7.00
Tide Liquid Pods	\$6.99
Best Yet Macaroni & Cheese	4/\$3.00
Pillsbury Toaster Strudels	2/\$5.00
Cape Cod Pizza	\$5.99
McCain's French Fries	2/\$7.00
Cracker Barrel Cheese & Cracker Cuts	2/\$6.00
Hood Cottage Cheese 16 oz.	2/\$5.00
Dannon Light & Fit Yogurt	10/\$7.00

Meat

"Meat Cut Fresh Every Day"

Family Pack Specials

Top Sirloin Steak	\$5.99/lb
Boneless Skinless Chicken Thighs	\$2.99/lb
Boneless Pork Sirloin Roast	\$2.99/lb
Hormel Black Label Bacon	\$5.99
Mrs. Budds All White Meat	
Chicken Pot Pie 12 oz.	\$3.99

Weekend Specials

Friday, February 24th through Sunday February 26th
"while supplies last"

BAKERY

Our Own Blueberry Muffins 4pk	\$4.99
5" Carrot Cake	\$6.99

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Our Own In Store Antipasto Salad	\$7.99/lb
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Nature's Finest Red Bliss Potatoes	\$2.99
5lb Bag	
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Family Pack London Broil Steaks	\$3.99/lb
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GROCERY

Talenti Gelato	\$3.99
Pepsi 2 Liter	2/\$4.00 + deposit

Deli

Great Lakes Mozzarella Cheese	\$4.99/lb
Margherita Genoa Salami	\$7.99/lb
Russer Canadian Maple Ham	\$6.99/lb
Swiss Lorraine Cheese	\$9.99/lb

Produce

Imported Sweet & Juicy Clementine's	\$3.99
3 lb bag	
California Large Celery Bunch	\$1.99
Fresh & Tasty on the Vine Cluster Tomatoes	\$1.99/lb
Hot House Hydro Cucumbers	2/\$4.00
Fresh Sweet Blueberries	2/\$7.00
"The Anti-Oxidant Fruit"	

Bakery

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Our Own Oatmeal Raisin Cookies 10 pk.	\$2.99
Olive Oil & Herb Focaccia Bread	\$3.99

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Winthrop Football and Cheerleading teams hold awards banquet

The Winthrop High School football and cheerleading awards banquet was held Sunday at the Lodge of Elks.

Head football coach Jon Cadigan and cheerleading coaches Brianna Hogan, Emily Bitchell, and Alyssa Ferrara presented special individual awards to their athletes, while the seniors were recognized for their careers in the respective programs.

Both programs are enjoying increases in enrollment. Cadigan expects more than 70 players to compete in the 2023 season that will begin officially with pre-season practices in late August. The cheerleading program, which excelled in NEC and regional competition this season, added a junior varsity team this season.

For the three seniors on the Winthrop High football team – Robert Noonan, Welvis Acosta, and Daniel Guauque – it was an especially memorable season as the Vikings qualified for the MIAA state playoffs and completed their season with a victory over Revere High on Thanksgiving to post a 7-4 record overall.

Noonan received the Irving P. Alexander Trophy, which is presented to the player who has contributed the most to the WHS football program during his career.

“Receiving that award feels nice, but being here with all my teammates feels good, too,” said Noonan. “I’m honored to be a part of the number of former players who came before me, and I hope I can represent them well in the future. I’m so proud of the seniors, Dan and Welvis, who both battled through everything, and my perfor-

mance comes off of them.”

Noonan and teammates Welvis Acosta and Nick Cappuccio were the recipients of the William Ruthenford Thanksgiving Day MVP Award.

Noonan sustained a torn ACL injury to his right knee injury during the Senior Night game, but gallantly returned on Thanksgiving to lead Winthrop to a 25-6 over Revere.

Acosta played the latter part of the season with a knee injury. He finished an All-Conference campaign with more than 1,000 yards in total offense. He leaves the Winthrop program as one of its most outstanding fullbacks.

Acosta and sophomore Nick Cappuccio were the recipients of the Curtis Cramb Offensive Player of the Year Award.

“I just want to thank all my coaches and teammates for making Winthrop football such a great experience,” said Acosta.

Guauque was the recipient of the Thomas D’Ambrosio Scholarship (presented by assistant coach Mark D’Ambrosio in memory of his brother) and the “Lefty” DeFelice Award. “It was a great season,” said Guauque.

Guauque took pride in helping to revitalize the program under the leadership of Coach Cadigan. “I feel we were in the class that started the growth of the program and the winning mentality that came through – Coach Cadigan really had everything to do with it, and it showed through the seniors, and I was proud to be a part of it. I think Winthrop football is going to win it all next season.”

Guauque said he is leaning toward attending the University of Maine,



The NEC All Stars Donovan Cassidy and Capt. Daniel Guauque, NEC All Conference - Capt. Robert Noonan, Alessio Marcocio, George Galuris, Ryan Harris, Nick Cappuccio, and Capt. Welvis Acosta with Head Coach John Cadigan.



Head coach Briana Hogan and Asst. Coach Emily Bitchell and the Varsity Letter Cheerleaders.

where he will study engineering.

The future of Winthrop High football is very bright, bolstered by the return of Alessio Marcocio, who received the Dr. Robert Harney Defensive Player of the Year and the Dan Govoni Lineman of the Year Award, and sophomore Nick Cappuccio, who also received multiple awards.

Assistant Coach Mark D’Ambrosio said in presenting the Offensive Player of the Year Award

to Cappuccio that “[Nick] is well on his way” to becoming a gold-standard

running back,” and joining Steve Staffier, Anthony Palmer, Matt Murray,

Chris Berenger, and Bobby Hubert in “that greatness category.”



Football Letters for the WHS Viking Sophomores.



Football Letters for the WHS Viking Juniors.



The 2022-2023 WHS Fall JV and Varsity Cheer Leading Squad at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks.



Head Coach Briana Hogan presented Juliana Demers the Viking Pride Award.



Coach Mark D'Ambrosio presented Capt. Daniel Guauque the Lefty DeFelice Award.

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THE BEACON HILL TIMES

WINTHROP FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADING TEAMS HOLD AWARDS BANQUET

Last Sunday afternoon the WHS Vikings held their annual awards banquet at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks, sponsored along with the WHS Football Boosters Club.



Elk members that cooked up a delicious spread, Jamie Borzillo, Dennis Boudrow, Michael Fuller and Exalted Ruler Dennis Ranahan.



Ladies of the Elks served the guests, Dorren Gillis, Roberta Daly, Nancy Ranahan, Karen Gallo, and Bettie Dalton.



Head Coach Jon Cadigan and the Captains, Daniel Guauque, Welvis Acosta and Robert Noonan present a game ball to Winthrop Lodge of Elks Exalted Ruler Dennis Ranahan.



Head Coach Briana Hogan presents Adriana Viscio with the JV Viking Pride Award.



JV Coach Alyssa Ferrara presents the JV Coaches Award to Maggie Conley.



Julia Hurley received the Varsity Rookie of the Year Award from JV Coach Alyssa Ferrara.



Lylah Cassidy was presented the Unsung Hero Award by Coach Alyssa Ferrara.



The Dr. Robert Harney Defensive Player of the Year was presented to Alesio Marcoccio by Coach Derek Brodin.



Head Coach Jon Cadigan presented Captain Welvis Acosta the Robert Remer Coaches Award.



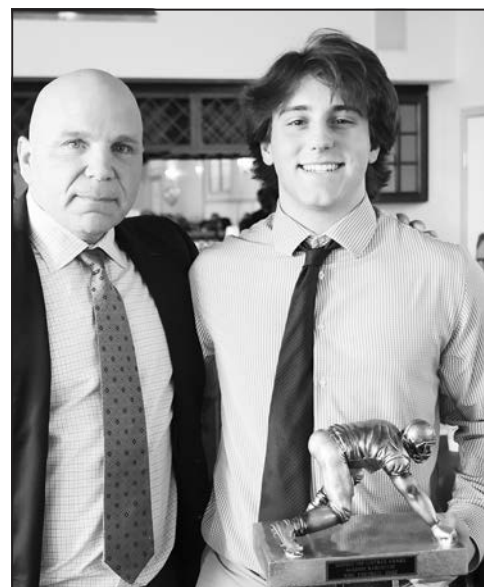
Coach Mark D'Ambrosio presented the Curtis Cramb Offensive Player of the Year Award to Nick Cappuccio and Welvis Acosta.



Coach Nick McCarthy presented the Edward McFarland Scholar Athlete Award to Evan Rockefeller and Donovan Cassidy.



Senior Captain Robert Noonan was presented the Irving P Alexander Award.



Coach Derek Brodin presented the Dan Govoni Lineman of the Year Award to Alesio Marcoccio.



Coach Alyssa Ferrara presented Annika Holgerson the Viking Coaches Award.



Coach Frank Ambrosino presented Trevor Sacco and Will Murphy the Scout Player of the Year Award. Accepting for Trevor Sacco is his brother Seth.



Coach Mark D'Ambrosio presented the Winthrop Youth Football Award to Captain Robert Noonan and the Annette Caggiano Award to Captain Welvis Acosta.



The William Rutherford Thanksgiving game MVP went to Senior Captains Robert Noonan, Welvis Acosta and Daniel Guauque, presented by Coach Alex Smith.



Football Letters for the WHS Viking Freshman.

WHS VIKINGS BASKETBALL VS. BEVERLY PANTHERS

Photos by Bob Marra

Scrappy Winthrop came out fighting against powerful Beverly, trailing by only five after one period, but the visiting Panthers put on a shooting clinic the rest of the way, as the Vikings absorbed a Valentine’s Day defeat, 94-51, at Winthrop High Tuesday, February 14. Beverly 6’6” junior Ryder Frost scored his 1000th career point to lead Beverly.



LEANING AWAY: Winthrop’s Vasili Tsiotos leans away from Beverly defender Dylan Crowley.



RYAN REBOUNDS: Winthrop’s Ryan Harris (25) snags a rebound from Beverly’s William Ryan.



MAKE A MOVE: Zach Bogusz (23) has his eyes on the basket as he dribbles past a Beverly defender.



ARDUOUS TASK: Winthrop junior Andrew Faretra (4) positions himself to guard Beverly's 6’6” forward Ryder Frost, who scored his 1000th point during Beverly’s 94-51 Valentine’s Day win at Winthrop High School.



ESCAPE ROUTE: Sophomore Demetri Koutsouflakis (5) races from Beverly's Mayen Kuot.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

12TH RANKED WHS GIRLS AWAIT WORD OF TOURNEY OPPONENT

The Winthrop High girls basketball team, which wrapped up its regular season last night (Wednesday) with a contest at Woburn (the third-ranked team in Division 1), will await word of its opening round opponent in the upcoming MIAA Division 4 state basketball tournament.

The Lady Vikings currently appear locked into the 12th seed in the D-4 power ratings, which means they will host the opening round game on the Chris Tsiotos Floor at the WHS gym.

If the present seedings hold up, Winthrop would entertain #21 Monomoy in the opening round and then travel to #5 Malden Catholic in the Round of 16.

The MIAA is expected to announce the final seedings and the schedule of

preliminary-round games on Saturday.

Coach Anthony Hatzisavas and his crew took on Bishop Fenwick, the third-ranked team in Division 3, in their only contest of the past week and came out on the short end of a 49-38 decision.

Reese Brodin led Winthrop in the scoring department with 14 points and teammate Maddie Stiglets reached double figures with 11 points.

The Lady Vikings fell into an early hole, trailing 17-5 in the opening part of the contest, but sliced the deficit to 24-21 at the half. The contest remained a one-possession game until about five minutes were left to play, but Fenwick's star player, a junior who already has 1000 career points, caught fire down the stretch, ending up with 30 points and 15 rebounds.

"Fenwick is the #3 team in Division 3 and they are as advertised," said Hatzisavas. "We battled throughout the whole game. If we had played Fenwick back

in December, I don’t know how we would have done, but I don’t think we would have played as well as we did the other night.

"Going into their place where the gym is small and it’s really loud was a great prep for the state tournament," Hatzisavas continued. "To me, this is the most exciting time of the year, getting ready for the state tournament. I’m just telling the girls to really enjoy the moment and take it all in. There’s nothing better than making a run and I believe we are capable of doing so.

"I also want to acknowledge the other winter sports teams in Winthrop for having excellent seasons," added Hatzisavas, who played a key role on the 2011 Winthrop High boys state championship team that defeated Cohasset to win the title in the TD Boston Garden. "Everyone is putting the work in and getting great results. To have three NEC championship teams (his girls team, plus

the boys and girls hockey teams) and four teams who are ready to make runs in the state tournament in one season is a great accomplishment."

WHS BOYS BASKETBALL TOPS NORTHEAST, 68-61; AWAITS WORD OF TOURNEY FOE

The Winthrop High boys basketball team earned a 68-61 victory over Northeast Regional Vocational School in its only contest of the past week.

WHS head coach Mike Triant was pleased with his team's performance in the victory.

"We played well and really moved the ball well vs. their zone," said Triant, who noted the individual efforts of many of his players.

Captain Zach Bogusz led the Viking offense with 22 points on 8-for-16 shooting to go along with four rebounds and four

assists. Zach's scoring included four old-fashioned three point plays.

"At the end of the day, as I've said all year, we go as the captain goes," said Triant. "Zach was immense. His leadership and on-floor communication is invaluable to us. He has done a great job all year of attacking the rim and getting downhill. Another stat we love watching is deflections. Zach had six of them, which really speaks to his effort and awareness at the defensive end. We are a much better scoring team in transition and that starts with deflections."

George Galuris reached double figures with 12 points and pulled down six rebounds. George hit a big three-pointer late in the game to keep Northeast at bay.

Andrew Faretra also reached double figures, hitting for 12 points.

"Andrew came out piping-hot for us," noted Triant. "Drew got us going early at the offensive end. Game play dictated that we play two bigs down the stretch and limited his minutes a little down the stretch, but I was really proud of the energy that he continued to bring his teammates from the bench. That's been a focus all year, that on different nights, different guys may get more opportunity than others and we all need to sacrifice for the betterment of our team and trust our coaches."

Triant lauded the play of his forward trio of Vasili Tsiotos, Jeremy Matias (who had a powerful double-double with 10 points and 14 rebounds), and Eddie Ramadanani, who were called upon to battle with Northeast's big men underneath.

"Northeast had two or three bigs who were very physical with us," said Triant. "Vasili started and played well. Vas' had seven rebounds and one big bucket during a third quar-

ter run. He is always game to take on the opponent's starting center and he never backs down.

"Jeremy and Eddie came off the bench and played very well," the coach continued. "Jeremy had in my opinion his best game as a Viking, ending with 10 points, 14 total rebounds (seven offensive), and five assists.

"Eddie was a huge physical presence who cleared a ton of real estate for Jeremy to attack rebounds," said Triant. "Eddie ended with four points and seven rebounds. He has been such an amazingly-coachable kid over these past couple of years. He hasn't complained once all season about playing time or touches. He has just waited for his time and earned opportunities by practicing hard and he has really seized the moment. I couldn't be more proud of the young man he is."

Triant also praised the major contribution of Alex Daigneault, whom Triant referred to as "the human stat-stuffer."

"Alex ended with four points, nine rebounds, four assists, four steals, and two blocks. He is just always around the play," noted the coach.

Triant and his crew, who presently appear to be locked into the 31st seed in the MIAA's Division 4 power rankings, were scheduled to conclude their regular season last night (Wednesday) against Bishop Fenwick.

They then will await word on Saturday of their opening round opponent in the D-4 state tourney. If the present rankings hold up, Winthrop will host #34-ranked Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational in the preliminary round early next week at the WHS gym.

If the Vikings are successful in that contest, they will travel to second-seeded Wareham for a Round of 32 matchup later next week.

What's air got to do with it?

LOCAL AIR QUALITY & HEALTH SUMMIT

The air we breathe affects our daily lives whether we know it or not. Research has shown that exposure to extreme air pollution – like we experience in East Boston, Winthrop, Chelsea, and surrounding communities – is linked to an extensive list of health implications for kids and adults*. East Boston has a 360% higher rate of childhood asthma and a 200% higher rate of adult COPD than the rest of Boston.

At this summit, we will explore the latest local air quality research from climate activists and environmental scientists, and what local organizations are doing to fight for our health. Learn how you can protect yourself and your loved ones from the impacts of air pollution, and what still needs to be done for systemic change.

RSVP at bit.ly/AirQualitySummit

* Research has shown that exposure to extreme air pollution is linked to conditions including:

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Learning disabilities

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Developmental delays

Respiratory disease

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Early onset dementia

Thursday, March 9th

5-8pm

East Boston High School

86 White St, East Boston

Food, childcare, and Spanish/English interpretation provided.

Austin Air Purifier raffle

NOAA

MOTHERS OUT FRONT

East Boston Social Centers

AEI

Organized by the Logan Community Clean Air Coalition and allies

¿Por qué es tan importante el aire?

CUMBRE LOCAL SOBRE CALIDAD DEL AIRE Y SALUD

Aunque no nos demos cuenta, el aire que respiramos afecta nuestra vida diaria. Las investigaciones han demostrado que la exposición a la contaminación atmosférica extrema –como la que experimentamos en East Boston, Winthrop, Chelsea y las comunidades circundantes– está vinculada a una extensa lista de consecuencias para la salud de niños y adultos*. East Boston tiene una tasa de asma infantil 360% más alta y una tasa de EPOC en adultos 200% más alta que el resto de Boston.

En esta cumbre, exploraremos las últimas investigaciones sobre la calidad del aire local realizadas por activistas climáticos y científicos medioambientales, y lo que están haciendo las organizaciones locales para luchar por nuestra salud. Aprenda cómo puede protegerse a sí mismo y a sus seres queridos de los efectos de la contaminación atmosférica, y lo que aún queda por hacer para lograr un cambio sistémico.

Comida, cuidado de niños e interpretación español/inglés.

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* Las investigaciones han demostrado que la exposición a la contaminación atmosférica extrema está relacionada con afecciones como:

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East Boston Social Centers

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Organizado por la Coalición Comunitaria Logan por un Aire Limpio y sus aliados

OBITUARIES

Charles Pike, Jr.

He will be remembered as a loving husband, devoted father, brilliant physicist, published author, and gentleman

Charles P. Pike, Jr, 81, passed away on February 15 with his family by his side following a long and courageous battle with Parkinson's Disease.

Charlie, as his family and friends affectionately knew him, was born and raised in Winthrop. His love for the coast was fostered here at an early age. He spent much of his youth fishing, sailing, and cultivating an appreciation for the outdoors, which was evident later as he loved to spend summers on Cape Cod and in Maine with his family. Charlie also gave back to his community by joining the Winthrop Volunteer Fire Department. Later in life, Charlie would often tell stories about his adventures as a fireman while he listened to emergency calls on his shortwave radio.

He met his loving wife, Sheila Hazel, on the sandy beaches of Revere. There they started a wonderful life together that led them to their home in Lynnfield. They lived there for 45 years as they raised their two daughters, Kristen and Stephanie.

Charlie's interests expanded to the sciences as a young boy, which ultimately led him to the heights at Boston College. There he excelled in the physics program, and he truly found a home in the BC community. Upon his graduation in 1963, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the university, he was inspired by the commencement address of then President John F. Kennedy. His dedication to his country led him to a career working for the US government.

Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford became his second home.

While earning a master's degree in Physics from Northeastern University, his passion for research began to flourish. As Branch Chief of Aerospace Physics and Defense, Phillips Lab, he became one of the leading researchers in ionospheric physics. Many of his research experiments were launched on several space shuttle missions. He and his team traveled the world developing, patenting, and progressing projects that would later change how space and defense technology could protect and serve our country. Charlie often joked that these business trips would take



him "off the grid," but his family always knew that deep down, his work was truly making a difference. After 45 years of service, Charlie retired in 2008. He left behind a legacy that was truly unmatched.

Because of his accomplishments and leadership abilities, he was once again called back to Boston College. He was proudly given a research and consulting position in the physics department. In this position, he could give back to the university that gave him his start.

As a husband, father, and papa, he was adored. Some of his happiest moments were spent with his grandchildren. On weekends and summer nights, he would often encourage his grandkids to look up to the stars so they could see the wonder he found in space. He also loved driving to the coast and enjoying a signature Maine lobster roll.

He was a gentle, kind, and loving man, and his soft nature will be forever missed.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Ruth Pike. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Sheila Hazel Pike and daughters, Kristen Landolfi and Stephanie Martino. He was the proud grandfather of Olivia, Samantha, Paige, Jack and Charlotte and brother to Joseph Pike and Constance Pike.

He will be remembered as a loving husband, devoted father, brilliant physicist, published author and gentleman.

Family and friends are invited to attend his Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 1 at Our Lady of the Assumption Church, 758 Salem Street, Lynnfield.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Parkinson's Foundation.

www.parkinson.org.

For online condolences please visit www.mackey-funeralhome.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: COARception@town.winthrop.ma.us

Phone: 617-846-8538

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

Thursday, February 23

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class
10:30am-11:30am: Coffee & Conversation
12:00pm-12:30pm: Lunch-Dine In / Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
12:45pm: Bingo

Friday, February 24

10:00am-12:00pm: Ceramics
10:00am-11:00am: Line Dancing
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

Monday, February 27

The Senior Center will be closed in observance of Presidents' Day

Tuesday, February 28

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class
11:00am-12:00pm: Blood Pressure
11:30am-12:30pm: Ballroom Dancing
12:00pm-12:30pm: Lunch-Dine In / Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
1:30pm-2:30pm: Creative Writing with Gerard
1:30pm-2:30pm: Chorus

Wednesday, March 1

9:30am-10:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
9:30am-10:30am: Friends of WCOA Meeting
11:00am-12:00pm: Zumba with Cindy
11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
1:15pm-2:45pm: Italian Class

Senior Lunch Program: The Senior Center offers in-person dining on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-12:30pm. Grab and Go Lunches are also 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 Senior 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:

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.

Pizza Party. Wednesday, March 15 at 1-3pm
Cost \$2.00. Sign up at the front desk.

Fall Risk Prevention Clinic. Tuesday, March 21 at 11:30am

Join Dr. Maegen Brady De Leo, Physical Therapist from Cummings Physical Therapy for this interactive

And engaging workshop designed to help minimize the risk of falling, as well as information on modifications that can be made to the home.

Programming & Activities

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

newsletter and on our website.

Ballroom Dancing: 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.

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

Bowling: Tuesdays at 10am at the Winthrop Elks.

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

Computers are available for use Monday-Thursday from 9am-3pm and Fridays from 9am-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.

Seaside Tappers: The Seaside Tappers meet on Mondays for Tap Classes from 10:30-11:30am, at the Methodist Church. For more information, contact Gail at: 617-763-7311.

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 1pm-3pm. Appointments are required; to schedule, please stop by the Senior Center or call us at 617-846-8538.

Technology Class: 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 additional trip information, are available at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, March 8, 2023: Celebrate Saint Patrick's Day with Emmet Cahill at Danversport Yacht Club

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

Provider: Best of Times Travel

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

Provider: All Around New England

Cost: \$127

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Saturday, May 20, 2023: Lobster Roll Cruise (trip full; wait list only)

Provider: All Around New England

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 at Danversport Yacht Club

Provider: Best of Times Travel

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

WHS SPORTS Through the Years

Sectional Friday against Lynnfield at UMass-Boston. Winthrop finished the season with a 16-4 record and is seeded fifth in the North bracket. Coach John O'Neil's Vikings ended the season with losses of 5-4 to Saugus and 4-2 to Everett.

30 years ago March 4, 1993

The undefeated WHS girls basketball team had little trouble disposing of its three opponents in the opening rounds of the Division III North Sectional of the state tournament. The Lady Vikings dispatched Rockport, 63-20;

Bedford, 62-26; and Hamilton-Wenham, 71-44, a win in which Joanna Sagese led the way with 17 points and nine rebounds and Lori Thomas hit for 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Thomas passed the 1000 point career scoring mark midway through the Rockport victory. Coach Ron Spinney's team now will face Notre Dame of Tyngsborough in the North finals.

The WHS hockey team was eliminated from the state hockey tournament with a 6-3 loss to Springfield Catholic. Neil Arbutnot scored two goals and Billy Morelli scored one goal for the Vikings.

40 years ago March 2, 1983

Frank Inzirillo notched a hat trick, but the WHS hockey team was eliminated by a 7-4 score by Natick in the state hockey tournament this week.

Coach Ron Spinney's NEC champion WHS girls basketball team, 19-1 on the season, will open state tourney play Friday, hosting Lynnfield in a Division II North quarterfinal contest.

Six members of the WHS girls indoor track team, captains Sue Tarrantino, Sue Goldstein, and Dana Stone, and teammates Andrea Forti, Sandy Leary, and Diane Gallo, will compete in the Eastern Mass. Championship

Meet this weekend at Harvard.

50 years ago Feb. 28, 1973

The 18-2 Winthrop High basketball team will open play in the Division II North sectional of the state basketball tournament against Bedford. The Vikings will be led by Chris Tsiotis, their leading scorer, who averaged 27.2 points per game this season and crossed the 1000 career point mark.

60 years ago Feb. 28, 1963

The WHS basketball team, boasting the best record in Class B of the Tech Tourney with a 17-1 record, opens tourney play tomorrow afternoon in Boston Garden against Stoneham in second round action. Winthrop, the top seed, received a first round bye.

70 years ago Feb. 26, 1953

Winthrop center Joe Duplin broke the Northeastern Conference record for scoring in a single season by netting 23 points in the season finale victory against Danvers for a total of 191 points in conference play. The triumph ensured Winthrop of its seventh NEC crown in the nine years in which Winthrop has been a member of the league.

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20 years ago February 27, 2003

The Winthrop High hockey team will open play in the state tourney in the Division 2 North

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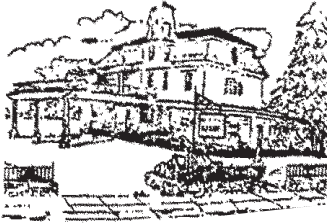
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

TRAFFIC CONCERNS AIRED AT COUNCIL

CHELSEA - Several City Councilors are concerned about the traffic impacts of the Innes Development project.

At last week's meeting, District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero introduced an order requesting Interim City Manager Ned Keefe update the council on the demolition of the American Biltrite building

and the Innes Complex in the area of Willow Street, Central Street, and Marginal due to the ongoing traffic issues in the area.

"They knocked down all the housing projects, now they are knocking down all Biltrite, the old American Biltrite company, it's coming down all over the place," said Recupero. "So now, there's lots more traffic, and Highland is a small street."

Although there is a sign in the area, Recupero said

there should be more measures to help with traffic.

"I would like the people in the area to know the situation, what's going on, because every day I see it, I see school buses go through there, I see everything go through there and it's too small," said Recupero. "Maybe there should be some sort of supervision so people are watching when these buildings come down there is plenty of room for all the cars to move around. They are

going all over the place because they can't go the old-fashioned way because everything is coming down."

Councilor-at-Large Damali Vidot said the construction and demolition has had a huge impact on residents of that community.

"From residents not being able to get nurses or deliveries coming to their street because the street is blocked on two sides, to the noise, to they feel that

their houses are shaking," said Vidot. "I know that we needed to invest in this project and this project had to happen in order to preserve the 96 affordable units that were there, that is no question. But I think that there is something that we can learn here about the next time we have a major project happening in a residential area to better inform the abutters of what is to be expected."

Vidot said she thinks a lot of people were excited

about the investment in the Innes Development, but didn't realize the long-term impact it was going to have on them.

"I think this is a learning experience for us for the next time we have these projects," said Vidot. "It's great to have abutters meetings to get them on board, but also to have realistic expectations for what is down the road and how this is going to

See REGION Page 13

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 3/2/2023:

Case 023-2022

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 March 2, 2023, at or after 6:30 p.m. held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting:

Robert Morfino - Property Address 35 Summit Avenue

The applicant seeks a permit to convert to utilize his residence for the purpose of renting 1 bedroom and operating as a legal bed and breakfast/transient lodging business.

The public is invited to attend, and interested parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available to review at the Town Hall Planning Office, Room 2A, Winthrop Town Hall.

Darren Baird, Chairman
Denise Quest, Town Clerk

Winthrop Board of Appeals
2/16/23, 2/23/23
W

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cara M. Gilmore to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., dated January 20, 2010 and recorded in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 46033, Page 134, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association to NewRez LLC F/K/A New Penn Financial, LLC D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, recorded on May 20, 2022, in Book No. 67673, at Page 3 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 PM on March 20, 2023, on the mortgaged premises located at 15 Ocean Avenue, Unit 105, Chase Condominium, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the

premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: ALL THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM IN TOWNSHIP OF WINTHROP, SUFFOLK COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEING SHOWN AS UNIT 105 OF THE CHASE CONDOMINIUM CREATED BY MASTER DEED FILED 08/16/1988 IN BOOK 14949 PAGE 178 AS AMENDED. ALSO INCLUDED IS PARKING SPACE NO. 10. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 29376, Page 78. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in

the deed.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Region // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

affect their quality of life. I think it was a blind spot going into that project.”

RENOGIATION SOUGHT ON ENCORE AGREEMENT

EVERETT - The City Council unanimously approved a motion by Ward 3 Councilor Darren Costa that would require Mayor Carlo DeMaria’s Office to form a Community Action Board and to develop a Community Benefits Agreement as part of a revised or new Host Agreement with Encore Boston Harbor and any other large-scale development in Everett’s new zoning districts.

With Encore Boston Harbor seeking to build an entertainment venue across the street from the five-star resort/casino, coupled with the highly successful launch of the WynnBET Sportsbook (which drew large crowds to Encore on Super Bowl Sunday), Costa wants to talk with Encore officials about the Host Agreement. Costa is also requesting the presence of Mayor DeMaria at an upcoming Council meeting to discuss the impacts of new development near the resort.

“My hope is that Encore officials open up the original Host Agreement in good faith and renegotiate in totality,” said Costa.

According to Costa, the City receives approximately \$25 million annually from Encore, with an automatic 2.5 percent increase in the payment to the city each year.

Costa noted some of the benefits of having Encore in the city, including Encore being a huge employer of Everett residents at the casino.

“But are we covered in terms of affordable housing for people to stay in Everett?” questioned Costa. “So, I feel, with the resort’s proposed expansion, the Host Agreement should be more robust and there should be a community benefit aspect to it. I’m for the expansion, and

I think it’s important, but I think it’s also important that we are entrusted with getting everything that Everett deserves. An economic benefit to our residents is important.”

Costa said he would like to see a public park built on the land near the proposed entertainment venue.

“I’d like to see art space or theater space - public outdoor space that doesn’t cost me anything to occupy,” said Costa. “The waterfront behind Encore is nice, but it’s not easily accessible. But as we open up the other side of Broadway, it’s a better opportunity to create something that’s a more open to people - an area where you can walk or bicycle from different neighborhoods.”

Costa said he is “basically asking Encore to renegotiate the original Host Agreement in good faith to better align with the larger-scale operation of the resort.”

“I believe that the [WynnBET] Sportsbook impacts the community in a different way than gaming tables and slot machines do,” said Costa. “I want to make sure we put our community first in terms of how the resort’s expansion and the new Sportsbook impact the people of Everett.”

JPNA REVIEWING PROJECT

EAST BOSTON - Representatives of a proposed project on Haynes Street came back to the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) during its monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 13, to present again and answer any remaining questions before the development went up for a vote.

The project’s developers are proposing to combine two parcels located next to 8 and 10 Haynes st. into a singular 1,800-square-foot lot to construct a new residential building - 4 Haynes Street - that will include four units and three parking spaces.

The proposed four-floor



Shown above, the Chief Executive Officer of GSEMA, Barbara Fortier, with the Tuesday group of volunteers at the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen located on Paris Street. Shown insetv, the Chief Executive Officer of GSEMA, Barbara Fortier, with colleague Stacy Wilbur, Senior Director of External Relations, and April Strack, Director of Nutrition Education, Partnerships, and Warehouse Operations at the YMCA of Greater Boston.



building would not only exclusively use its first floor for parking and storage, but it will also include a bike rack to encourage the use of other modes of transportation. Regarding the unit size, there will be two studios on the second floor, each 543 square feet.

As for the remaining two units, both are larger coming in at over 1,200 square feet, and have a lower and upper level on the third and fourth floors, respectively. According to Jeff Drago, who spoke about the project at the meeting and represents the owners, these will serve as an opportunity for family housing.

“Even though we have two studios, we also wanted to create family housing as well, so these are our larger units,” said Drago.

As a bonus, there are also two rear decks and roof decks in the plans for some additional space for residents of the building.

Overall, it seemed like the sentiment from residents and abutters who spoke and sent in comments was positive. The chief reason for so much of this positivity was due to work done by the development team to connect with abutters and residents to take in feedback.

“This is a taxable city parcel that we worked diligently with our direct abutters and the Planning and Zoning Committee to come up with the design that you see tonight,” said Drago.

For example, Drago referenced the talks with neighbors to change the façade of the building to brick, keeping consistent with buildings next door.

To this point, he also mentioned commitments made with neighbors, such as creating a construction management plan to spell out construction hours distinctly, guidelines for site cleanliness, and more.

Probably the most intriguing commitment was to limit on-street residential parking, a noted concern among residents.

“We were asked if we would give our address as well as the two buildings that the owners own next door at 8 and 10 to the city to restrict resident parking, and we did agree to it.

Again that’s a newer program - the details are still being fleshed out, but immediately the developers agreed,” said Drago.

Additionally, Drago did say that the buildings next door to the right that he indicated are owned by the same people proposing this project will not change. “The buildings to the right will remain exactly how they are.”

One abutter expressly referred to the entire process between the development team and neighbors as to why he is voting in favor of the project.

“At this point - given the way the process has gone, I’m prepared to support this project as it is currently drawn up,” said Steve Holt.

Other abutters echoed Holt’s point regarding the process, such as Caitlin Wallace, who said, “We’re very much appreciative of how much the developers have worked with this group to inch us closer to

the line.”

As well as Brian Williamson, who outright said he supported the plans. “We want to throw our support behind this project. They’ve done a lot of things - they changed the design of the building - we’ve actually worked with them in the past ... we’ve worked through issues and problems before, and they’ve been great neighbors of ours.”

Although many of the comments were positive, some questions were raised, notably about the commitment to restricting resident parking and how it would be enforced.

Drago explained explicitly that the parking restriction program involves unit addresses being sent to the transportation department, and parking stickers would not be given to those residents. He also mentioned that this restriction would be written into the unit leases.

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CITY PAWS

Extrasensory Dogs

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Throughout our lives, we encounter transition points, both positive and negative. We've noticed that these are often moments when people think about adding a dog to their lives. In each case, there are pros and cons you should consider.

Some common transition points are reaching a significant age; setting up your first home; moving in with someone else; getting married; becoming a parent; changing jobs; retiring; or losing an important person or animal.

Job Change

The transition to remote work during the pandemic made it possible for many people to add a dog to their lives. As some of these folks return to the office, they and their dogs must learn to live with that change.

A job change can also mean moving, longer hours, and more or less travel. These can impact your relationship with current animal companions, and in some cases, may raise the possibility of adding an animal to your family.

Retirement

Leaving the world of work or moving to a semi-working status is a transition point that can have a massive impact on your lifestyle and your ability to make choices that can be good or bad for your mental and physical well-being.

Research has found that dogs positively impact the lives of people of retirement age. Patti Murphy, writing for www.travel-awaits.com, said, "After I retired I noticed that I had a lot more free time and occasional boredom creeping in. Having a dog has helped fill some of that time and given me company on days when not much else is going on. We play, we walk, we do training, and I take him to visit family members who no longer have their pets and miss having a lively creature around."

Research has shown that dogs provide a reason to exercise and become part of a community. These are important factors for heart health and cognitive function. Increased social interaction, companionship, daily routine, and the unconditional love of a dog can do wonders for our quality of life and mental health.

However, there are factors that must enter into your decision-making. Murphy suggests that retirees consider the size and strength of a dog who might pull on a walk and sometimes need a lift from you. She also recommends a more mature animal who might need less training and have less energy to burn off daily.

Moving to a New Home

Over the years, we've conducted home visits for various rescue groups. Quite a number of these were for young individuals or couples setting up their first home or home together.

One of the first questions in the adoption process is whether or not dogs are allowed in the building and under the lease. We gave a top approval rating to a couple from the Midwest who moved to Boston. They had leased a dog-friendly apartment, planned where they would walk a dog, and found a nearby veterinary hospital. Both were engaged in the adoption process and were enthusiastic about having a dog.

If you already have animals in your home when you relocate, let those critters get used to their new place before introducing an additional family member. Moving is stressful for our furry companions, just as it is for the humans in the family. It will be harder to give a new dog the time and peaceful atmosphere needed to transition to a new home and family.

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



Research has found that dogs positively impact the lives of people of retirement age. (Photo by Ave Calvar)

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