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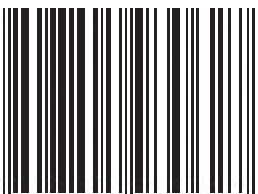


**THURSDAY,
March 9, 2023**

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INDEPENDENT



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Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

CLOCK TOWER GALLERY OPEN THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

Come visit the Clock Tower Gallery and the Heritage Room at the E. B. Newton School and Cultural Center every Thursday from 1:30 to 4pm and Saturdays from 1 to 3pm. Starting Thursday March 9th through the end of May, view current gallery art exhibits and the Historic Commission's extensive display on Winthrop History. On Thursdays and every other Saturday library staff members, Joanne Hillman, Library Assistant, or Frank Ferrara, Local History Librarian, will be there to offer an extension of library services that include art reference and local history research. Learn more about local artists and organizations and discuss the extensive resources available on Winthrop history. Winthrop Art Association volunteers will be manning the off Saturdays. We look forward to promoting the artists, art and history of the Winthrop community."

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See NEWS BRIEFS Page 3



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PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA

Shown above, Dan Honan, Paul Ciccone, Sandy Guilfoyle, Dick Lawton, Michael Herbert, Charles "Max" Damico, Tom Montgomery, and Helen Honan. Shown to the right, WIHA President Michael Herbert presented Claire Hubbard (with her husband, historian, Dave Hubbard) with a bouquet of flowers in honor of her retirement from the organization after 58 years. See more photos on Page 13.

WIHA talks history of Scollay Square at meeting

By Marianne Salza

Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association (WIHA) announced the retirement of Claire Hubbard after

58 years of dedication, during the March 7 dinner meeting at the Deane Winthrop House barn. Hubbard served as the

See WIHA Page 13



Town Council honors memory of Pat McGee

By Adam Swift

The Town Council held a moment of silence in honor of Winthrop High School track and field trailblazer Patricia "Pat" McGee at the beginning of Tuesday night's meeting. McGee, who coached the Winthrop High boys cross country and track

teams to several championships, died on Feb. 24 at the age of 94.

"Pat moved to Winthrop, in Point Shirley specifically, after World War II and stayed there for 80 years," said Council President James Letterie. "To say she loved the Point is a huge understatement."

While perhaps most

lauded for her accomplishments as a track coach, Letterie said she had multiple interests, including an incredible singing voice.

"Pat was a soloist at Holy Rosary, a 60-year member of the Winthrop Playmakers, served as

See MCGEE Page 4

DCR rescinds tickets issued during snow emergency

By Adam Swift

Dozens of Winthrop residents along Shore Drive woke up to an unpleasant surprise on the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 28, and it wasn't the heavy snows many meteorologists had predicted.

Despite the lack of heavy snow, more than three dozen vehicles were slapped with \$60 tickets for violating a winter parking ban issued by the state's Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) late in the day on Monday, Feb. 27.

Understandably upset, some Winthrop residents made their displeasure over the ticketing known on social media and notified Winthrop State Representative Jeffrey Turco.

Turco, working with Town Manager Tony Marino and State Senator Lydia Edwards, got in touch with the DCR and had the tickets rescinded.

While Winthrop can call a snow emergency for the majority of the town, the DCR can declare a snow emergency for Shore Drive and Winthrop Beach.

"When DCR made the determination to call a snow emergency, it was late in the day," said Turco.

Many residents had their cars parked and went to bed without knowing about the DCR declaration. The next day, 39 cars had been hit with the \$60 violation tickets.

Turco said he got in touch with DCR Com-

missioner Doug Rice and asked him to look into the issue.

"It's not so much that there was no storm, you have to expect that there is going to be a storm, it's the fact that the notification went out so late," said Turco.

Rice agreed that the tickets should be rescinded. Turco said residents who got a ticket and did not pay them do not have to take any further action. Anyone who did pay the fine will get a refund.

Turco said it was a team effort with Marino and Edwards to take care of the potential issue.

"Thank you Rep. Jeff Turco for working with me, and DCR in resolving these tickets," said Edwards.

Schools should see increase in state aid

By Adam Swift

As the town starts the budget process for Fiscal Year 2024, there was some good news regarding state aid on the school side.

At last week's School Committee meeting, Town Manager Tony Marino and an outside financial consultant laid out a slightly different approach to the town and school budgets for the coming fiscal year.

During that discussion, Marino stated that Governor Maura Healey released the preliminary state budget and Cherry Sheet figures for municipalities last week, with a marked increase in the

state's contribution toward the school budget. The Cherry Sheet figure for the state contribution to the town's coffers looked to increase by \$1.8 million for FY24, with \$1.7 million of that increase coming on the school side of the budget.

Marino and Sarah Johnson, a financial consultant who worked with Marino as the finance director in Ipswich, laid out how the town will look to approach the town and school budget process for FY24.

"When I started as town manager, one of the things everyone really liked in

See SCHOOLS Page 3

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See Page 6

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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. 20

1157: Officer Carter reported that he will be assisting a family with the installation of a child car seat.

1439: An officer directed a construction pipe be moved to the side of the road on Highland Ave.

1456: An Amazon truck struck a fire hydrant and became stuck at Deepwater St. and Grandview Ave. The DPW and the Fire Dept. also responded. A tow truck lifted the truck off the hydrant. The officer filed a report.

1850: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1855: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Veterans Rd. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1930: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1946: An officer dispersed persons in a motor vehicle from the parking lot at Short Beach, which is closed after dark.

2002: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Cross St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2106: An officer stopped a motor vehicle

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

0901: An officer responded to a report of a tenant/landlord dispute. The officer spoke to both parties and restored the peace.

1114: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1121: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of a stop sign violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1303: A resident came to the station to report a possible crime. The officer filed a report.

1757: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22

0126: An officer issued parking tickets to nine vehicles on Brookfield Rd.

0142: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles in the area of Ingleside Ave. and Enfield Rd.

1128: An officer stopped a U-Haul van on Undine Ave. that had been reported as stolen by Salem police. The truck was towed. The officer filed a report.

1459: A resident came to the station to report being the victim of a fraudulent scheme. The officer

filed a report.

1840: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Dolphin Ave. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

0326: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident on Washington Ave. in which a minivan ran into a utility pole. There were no personal injuries. The operator drove the vehicle to an auto body shop and the officer gave the operator a courtesy ride to his home.

1024: A report of a dead cat on Yirrell Beach was referred to the DPW.

1805: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere and Central Sts. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1944: An officer responded to a report of an attempted breaking and entering into a home on River Rd. The officer filed a report.

2040: A resident called the station to report being the victim of a larceny of \$7200 by a person who was posing as a real estate agent for the rental of an apartment. The officer filed a report.

2050: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Buchanan and Bowdoin Sts. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

0030: An officer directed persons playing music loudly in their apartment on Hermon St. to turn it down for the night.

0047: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Grovers Ave. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warn-

ing to the operator.

0445: An officer responded to a report of a tenant/landlord dispute on Tafts Ave. The officer gave a courtesy ride to one of the parties to Winthrop Taxi on Revere St.

1114: A caller reported a breaking and entering into her motor vehicle on Pleasant St. and the theft of a camera. The officer filed a report.

1158: The property manager of a building on Veterans Rd. reported a breaking and entering. The officer filed a report.

1655: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Cross 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.

1944: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Shirley St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2047: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant St. and Belle Isle Terrace for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2122: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Short and Malden Sts. When the officer determined that the operator did not have a valid Mass. driver's license, the motor vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

2359: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Morton St. and Amelia Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

0600: An officer directed a person playing music loudly in his apartment on Somerset Ave. to turn it down.

1317: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehi-

cle on Ocean Ave.

1319: A person came into the station to report that her motor vehicle had been struck and damaged on Winthrop St. by another motor vehicle that left the scene. The officer filed a report.

1723: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere St. and Summit Ave. for the civil moving infraction of using an electronic device in violation of the hands-free law. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2041: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Buchanan St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2110: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Pleasant St. and Ingleside Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2335: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle at Highland and Cliff Aves.

2336: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Beal Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

0022: An officer stopped a motor vehicle in Metcalf Sq. for the civil moving infractions of a marked lanes violation and making an improper turn. When the officer determined that the operator did not have a valid Mass. driver's license, the officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and for the two civil infractions. A passenger with a valid license was able to take control of the vehicle.

1307: A person came

into the station to report that his motor vehicle was struck by a hit-and-run operator on Bowdoin St.

1434: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2240: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Sts. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2252: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Wave Way Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to use headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2300: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to use headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2310: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Cliff Ave. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. A licensed operator came to take possession of the vehicle.

MONDAY, FEB. 27

0136: An officer issued parking tickets to 18 vehicles on Revere St.

0145: An officer issued parking tickets to three vehicles on George St.

0153: An officer issued parking tickets to four vehicles on Buchanan St.

0153: An officer issued parking tickets to 29 vehicles in the area of Hawthorn and Wave Way Aves.

0224: An officer issued parking tickets to 20 vehicles in the area of Brookfield Rd., Waldemar Ave., Lincoln St., and Tilestone Rd.

Rodent issue // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ucational efforts to help curb the rat and pest problem.

“We need a little bit more information on how they are using that money and how we are sort of replenishing that line item almost what seems like twice a year,” said Precinct 6 Councilor Stephen Ruggerio. “I’ve advocated for this in the past, and I’ll ask for it again, but I really think the education piece is almost just as im-

portant as the baiting. If we are doing the baiting, we already might have a problem, it already might be too late.”

Preventing the presence of rodents might be a route the inspectional services and solid waste departments could take by providing informational guides to residents, Ruggerio added.

“I know that in years past, I have been contacted by constituents who

have had some of these issues and ask what is the town going to do for me,” he said. “I pointed out, well, you might want to get rid of that bird feeder in your front yard. I’m not an expert, but it might be good to have some of our experts put together something like that so there is an educational piece.”

Councilor-at-Large Tracey Honan said she agreed with Ruggerio when it comes to improv-

ing education in regards to rodent control.

“Spring is approaching, more compost, more planting, more birdseed, as well as more people are outside eating, disposing in public bins and there is a need for a more preventative approach to rodent control,” Honan said. “I was a health inspector for eight years with two different municipalities and our focus was on prevention, because prevention might cost more up front, but in the long run you are teaching your municipal staff how to deal with rodents before they are a problem and before we just keep baiting and baiting.”

Another issue the town might want to address when it comes to rodents is the effect that next generation rodenticide has on the raptor and bird population, Honan said.

“If our rodents are eating these, and then our raptors are eating the rats or mice, our raptors are dying,” said Honan. “That’s important, especially with Belle Isle and Deer Island we’re seeing a regeneration of our raptor populations. People have seen owls and bald eagles and brown eagles around Winthrop, which is amazing, but rodenticides can quickly take those out.”

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

BAKED BUTTERMILK CHICKEN TENDERS

INGREDIENTS:

Marinade:

- 1 pound chicken tenderloins
- ½ cup buttermilk
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne pepper

Breeding:

- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon paprika

- salt to taste
- 1 large egg
- 2 tablespoons buttermilk
- ¾ cup Italian-style panko bread crumbs
- ⅓ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- ½ teaspoon seafood seasoning (such as Old Bay®)
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- olive oil spray

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Combine chicken tenders, buttermilk, salt, and cayenne in a large resealable plastic bag. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours.

STEP 2: Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil for easy cleanup.

STEP 3: Combine flour, paprika, and salt in a shallow bowl. Whisk egg and 2 tablespoons buttermilk in another bowl. Mix breadcrumbs, Parmesan cheese, seafood seasoning, and garlic powder in a third bowl.

STEP 4: Drain chicken and discard marinade. Dredge chicken in flour mixture, shaking off the excess. Dip into egg mixture, and turn in breadcrumb mixture, pressing down to make sure the breading adheres to the chicken tender.

STEP 5: Place the crumb-coated tenders on the prepared baking sheet, giving each side a good spray of olive oil.

STEP 6: Bake in the preheated oven until chicken is no longer pink in the center and the juices run clear, 15 to 18 minutes depending on thickness, flipping halfway through. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the center should read at least 165 degrees F (74 degrees C).

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Schools // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the interview process was in my previous town we had what’s called a base budget calculation,” said Marino. “What it did was it took all the town and school expenses and put it in the budget total and basically assigned percentages.”

Using that model, in most towns Marino said the schools tend to be about 60 to 65 percent of the total operating budget.

With a new town chief financial officer just coming on board, Marino said he brought in Johnson to work with assistant finance director Robbie Powers on establishing a base budget calculation for Winthrop. Johnson and Powers looked at all the school expenses from last year and this year’s projected numbers to come up with the base budget calculations.

“The goal (of the calculation document) is to equitably share total revenues between the schools and the town,” said Johnson.

Johnson ran down the sources of revenue for the town, the largest of which is the property tax levy, which can increase by 21/2 percent over the previous year and adds in any new growth.

The next largest source of revenue for the town is state aid, where Johnson noted that the state aid number is expected to increase by \$1.8 million, with the vast majority of it earmarked for the schools.

Other sources of revenue include local receipts and additional revenues.

Counting the expected increase in state aid from the governor, the estimated revenues for FY24 are \$59,377,345, Johnson said.

“In order to equitably share that revenue, the easiest way to come at it was to look at your FY23 operating budgets that were already voted,” said Johnson. “Then I asked Robbie to give me any other expenses that

were either benefitting the schools or made on behalf of the schools.”

Johnson noted that in some towns, the vocational school budget comes off the top of the revenues, while in Winthrop they have always been listed in the town budget.

Johnson said they then looked at state assessments that were in the town budget and those were split up with an allowance made for abatements.

She said they then backed out the numbers in the town budget for the school expenses for items such as health insurance, workers compensation, unemployment insurance, and medicated and added them to the school side of the budget

This would more accurately represent the true expenses that the schools have to pay and also would give the town a truer picture of what its budget would look like without all of the school expenses.

Johnson said the total amount of the additional state aid was added to the school side of revenue, bringing the total amount of the revenue earmarked for the schools to 60.6 percent, compared to 39.4 percent for the town.

“So that is a very quick overview of the process of this base budget document and how you go about budgeting the revenues and sharing the expenses,” said Johnson.

Marino said the document is what the town is using as a baseline as it works with the schools to build the FY24 budget.

The town manager noted that the school department in the past was paying for the items that have been moved to its side of the budget ledger.

“You were just getting less money and now we are just putting them into your budget,” said Marino. “I would argue you were always paying for (the expenses) but it was shown on the town side of the budget and it would impact how

much the town could give you every year because those increases were being absorbed on the other side. Now, they are just showing up in your column.”

Looking at the estimated revenues for FY24, Marino said the amount of money that will be available for the school budget looks to be just under \$36 million. He said that is the number Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard and her team will use to build their school budget.

“This is the baseline, this is why towns and schools do this so you know what the actual expenses are, so if you needed to go for additional funding, that is how you would make the case for it,” said Marino.

At first glance, Howard said the nearly \$36 million figure looks like a big number for the school district, but noted that the expenses that were moved to the school side of the ledger come to just over \$9.5 million.

“It’s nice to know what we have up front so we can start the budget process a lot earlier and really work the budget through systematically without worrying about what we are going to get,” said Howard. “However, knowing that we have \$35,938,000 moving forward - and again, those numbers are rough - if the medical insurance numbers are higher, that number on the bottom isn’t going to change. So we have to go into our budget and see how we can make that work.”

School Committee member Suzanne Swope noted that without the unexpected state aid windfall for the coming year, the effective increase in the school’s budget for FY24 would be only a little over \$400,000.

“I get it that the governor has been generous and that might be our saving grace for this year, but the truth of the matter is the town of Winthrop budget under this plan doesn’t really get us any farther ahead than we were last year,” said Swope.

Howard said she didn’t necessarily disagree with that characterization, but added that the schools also would not necessarily have less money to spend. She said since many of the expenses in FY24 will also fall under the school budget for the first time, the school administration is working closely with the town to get a handle on items such as health insurance costs.

Howard also pointed out that the increase in Chapter 70 state funding is also part of an effort across the state to increase state aid levels to municipalities through a revised Chapter 70 formula.

“The intent was to equalize spending in communities in a manner that was equitable in a way that it hasn’t been for a number of years,” said Howard.

FKO OST Educators complete first college course

Special to the Transcript

Recently, twelve employees at For Kids Only Afterschool (FKO) Out-of-School Time Apprentices completed their first college course in their recently expanded roles as full-time out-of-school-time (OST) educators. Anthony Maurais, Derek DiLisi, Elida Flores, Hayley Precopio, Jason Hennessey, Keila Fernandes De Pina, Killian Driscoll, Laura Baptista, Jesenia Bey, Leila Ribeiro, Nuala Richards, and Tashira Godding were among those who completed the course.

FKO has been fortunate to recruit dedicated, passionate staff who love working with children, yet with the extremely competitive labor market, keeping passionate workers in programs has never been harder for childcare providers. Utilizing funding from COVID-relief grants, FKO creatively designed what is believed to be the first apprenticeship model program for the OST workforce in the Commonwealth.

As part of the apprenticeship model, FKO’s cohort of full-time workers are enrolled in an early childhood college certificate program targeted specifically to the learning needs of OST educators through a partnership with North Shore Community College (NSCC). Funded in part through the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Cares Early Educator Career Pathways Program, there are no costs to staff. The cohort is also benefitting from weekly community of practice sessions facilitated by NSCC, weekly 1:1 meetings with an assigned mentor, and on the job training to help put their new skills into practice.

The apprenticeship model is drawing on extensive FKO fundraising with support from the Amelia Peabody Foundation, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education’s ASOST-Rebound grant, EEC’s Commonwealth Cares for Children’s C3 grant and EEC’s Early Ed-

ucator Career Pathways Program. With these resources, FKO has expanded existing part-time OST work into full-time positions with benefits for a cohort of 22 staff members. Work is underway to secure public and private funds to continue and expand this important initiative over the long-term. The overall goal for the cohort is to increase worker’s ability to deliver quality enrichment for school-age youth and to support the retention of skilled workers. With their expanded roles and increased income, group leaders are participating in extensive professional development opportunities and daily planning time to design lessons and activities that support children’s learning and social-emotional recovery after two very difficult years.

FKO is honored to be able to continue to offer this incredible opportunity to those interested in developing classroom, youth development and mentoring skills. To learn more about FKO visit fkoafterschool.org/

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Security-related scams and stop scammers from stealing your money and personal information. Share scam information with your loved ones. Slam the Scam!

Recognize the four basic signs of a scam:

1. Scammers pretend to be from a familiar organization or agency, like the Social Security Administration. They may email attachments with official-looking logos, seals, signatures, or pictures of employee credentials.
2. Scammers mention a problem or a prize. They may say your Social Security number was involved in a crime or ask for personal information to process a benefit increase.
3. Scammers pressure you to act immediately. They may threaten you with arrest or legal action.
4. Scammers tell you to pay using a gift card, prepaid debit card, cryptocurrency, wire or money transfer, or by mailing cash. They may also tell you to transfer your money to a “safe” account.


Ignore scammers and report criminal behavior. Report Social Security-related scams to the SSA Office of the Inspector General (OIG).

Visit www.ssa.gov/scam for more information and follow SSA OIG on Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn to stay up to date on the latest scam tactics. Repost #SlamtheScam information on social media to keep your friends and family safe.

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WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL'S SCHOLARS OF THE MONTH



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AFTER HIGH SCHOOL: PLANS ON ATTENDING A 4-YEAR COLLEGE



LILY CONWAY

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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

Devotion 7:00 -8:00 PM

March 14, March 21 and March 28:

St Patrick's Day Dinner - Saturday, March 11 - Dinner, Fellowship, Live Music; 5:30 PM at First Church in the Fellowship Hall

Palm Sunday - April 2

Maundy Thursday - April 6 at 6:00 PM

Service of Holy Communion at St. John's Episcopal 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

Mother's Day Dinner - Saturday, May 6th @ 5:30PM at First Church in the Fellowship Hall - Dinner, Fellowship and silent auction

Friends of the Winthrop Council on Aging

Restaurant Night



at La Siesta

Wednesday, March 22nd

Starting at 5:00

Raffles & 50/50 will be available from 5:00-8:00

10% of all dine in, take out and bar orders will go to the Friends of the Winthrop Council on Aging a 501(c)3 nonprofit that supports the Winthrop Senior Center

70 Woodside Ave, Winthrop

OUR Opinions

SPRING FORWARD THIS SUNDAY

This Sunday, March 12, marks the start of Daylight Savings Time when we set our clocks ahead an hour.

Yes, we lose an hour of sleep, but the time for sunset magically will move from 5:46 PM on Saturday to 6:48 PM on Sunday, giving us an extra hour of daylight in the evening. (Conversely, we lose an hour of daylight in the morning because sunrise also moves up an hour, from 6:01 AM on Saturday to 6:59 AM on Sunday.)

Even though Daylight Savings Time has occurred in March for quite a few years, for those of us who grew up when Daylight Savings Time did not begin until mid-April, the earlier start to the Daylight Savings season is a bit jarring.

When Daylight Savings began in April, it was a sure sign that spring was in the air and that summer was around the corner. It also coincided with the start of the Little League season, another harbinger of summer.

But with Daylight Savings now coming in mid-March, when the weather is still chilly, Daylight Savings occurs when the weather is not even remotely spring-like.

Still, we're happy to have that extra hour of daylight in our evenings. The weather may not be great, but at least it's bright at 7:00 PM -- a signal that although spring may not quite have arrived, winter surely is fading fast.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS --

THE REVERE BEACH

SAND SCULPTING FESTIVAL

IS JULY 28-30

Speaking of the coming summer season of 2023, the Revere Beach Partnership, in coordination with the City of Revere and the Department of Conservation and Recreation, recently announced that the 19th Annual Revere Beach International Sand Sculpting Festival, one of the premier events of the summer season in Greater Boston, will take place from July 28-30.

The theme for this year's event will be "Celebrating 90 Years of Kong" and will feature a centerpiece sand sculpture highlighting an epic King Kong battle. The event's signature master sand sculpting competition will feature 15 master sand sculptors, three days of live entertainment, gourmet food trucks, specialty food vendors, exhibitors, and amusement rides, as well as some special King Kong-themed surprises that will be announced closer to the event.

As always, the festival promises to be fun for everyone, regardless of age, and will be a family-friendly event.

Revere Beach proudly is America's oldest public beach and has been undergoing a new Renaissance-era in the past decade and the festival will give long-time residents of the Boston area an opportunity to see firsthand the transformation that has occurred in recent years.

With good weather, the festival could attract up to a million people. Fortunately, the Blue Line has a stop at Revere Beach (and at Wonderland) and offers the best means of transportation for visitors.

So mark your calendars now to be sure to check out what has become one of the most-anticipated events of the summer season in the Greater Boston (and beyond) area.

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GUEST OP-ED

Winthrop's regulation regarding chickens and bees

By Bill Schmidt

On December 13, 2022, the Winthrop Board of Health unanimously approved a Regulation Regarding the Keeping of Animals (primarily chickens and bees) in order to protect the health and safety of the public as well as animals in the Town of Winthrop. The Board of Health promulgated this regulation pursuant to the authority granted by Massachusetts General Laws to make reasonable health regulations. The effective date of the regulation is April 1, 2023.

The current Board of Health began discussing the need for a new regula-

tion in January 2022, and this issue had been discussed several years earlier but was not acted on. Starting in May 2022, as Chair of the Board, I began reviewing comparable regulations from a number of communities in the Greater Boston area. The whole Board approved a Draft Regulation at our September 2022 meeting.

The Board of Health held a Public Hearing on the Draft Regulation at our November 2022 meeting and testimony was given by members of the public. My fellow Board members, who are both nurses, reviewed public health information from the federal National Institutes of

Health (NIH) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and from Boston University's School of Public Health.

The regulation requires that anyone who wants to keep chickens or beehives in the town must obtain a permit from the Inspectional Services Department. Permits shall be for a term of two years, unless revoked. A written application, plot plan, and examination of the animals and premises are required.

Regarding the keeping of chickens: the maximum number of chickens on any given lot shall be six (6); each chicken must have a minimum of 2.5 square feet of enclosed living

space; all coops shall be located at least ten (10) feet from any side or rear property lines; and coops shall not be located in the front yard of any property.

Regarding the keeping of bees: the maximum number of hives on any given lot shall be two (2); no hive shall exceed twenty (20) cubic feet; all hives shall be located at least ten (10) feet from any side or rear property lines; hives shall not be located in the front yard of a property; and no hive shall be located closer than ten (10) feet from a public sidewalk.

Bill Schmidt is the Chair of the Winthrop Board of Health

GUEST OP-ED

Working together, an essential for every family

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

I was not quite five years old when I stood, looking up the steps to our upstairs, yelling "Mommy hurry, Mamaw is dying." My grandmother Ina Hinkle and aunt Maude Hinkle were in the room trying to comfort my Mamaw Mollette. Throughout the morning she had been sick. She had complained about pain and Grandma Hinkle and Aunt Maude were constantly rubbing her arms trying to comfort her.

Life was different back in that day. My dad had driven our only car to West Virginia to work his shift in the coal mine. We didn't have a hospital in our county and Doc Ford was the lone medical doctor. He routinely had 10 to 20 people waiting to see him.

We didn't have a paramedic unit in Martin County. Our local funeral home would take people to the hospital in their hearse but there was no medical care rendered on the way. I got that ride twice. Once, when I split my head open playing with a first cousin. The second time was after a bad car wreck while driving my first old Chevelle to high school.

We didn't have a telephone at that time. We

didn't have a telephone until I was nine years old and then it was an eight-family party line. Thus, there was no way my mother could call for help or drive to ask for help for my Mamaw.

Racing down the steps to my plea and the calls of Grandma Hinkle and Aunt Maude, who were now calling in unison with me to my mother Eula, "Come Eula, she is dying!" As we gathered around Mamaw's bed we stood as she breathed her last few breaths and departed her body to be with Jesus. There wasn't anything else we could do but cry as we held to her lifeless body.

The words of those Sainly women standing in the room that day were "She is now with the Lord."

My sister Wanda recalls she was a junior in high school at that time. There were semester tests that particular day at school. "Mamaw asked me not to go to school that day saying, 'Don't go, I'm going to die today.'" As many of us would probably reply, she said "Mamaw, you aren't going to die. You're going to be fine." As we age, we know our bodies and we know when things have changed. Mamaw knew it was her last day.

When my dad came home from the coal mine,

he went into Mamaw's room where her body lay and bent over and hugged her. A little later the funeral home came for her body.

The funeral home brought her body back to our house where her casket and flowers were placed in a bedroom just off from our living room. Many family members and friends visited our house the next couple of days.

Mamaw Mollette's husband, my grandfather Lafe, whom I never met, died about a year or so before my dad and mom married. For the next 19 to 20 years, I don't know the exact number, Mamaw Mollette lived with Mom and Dad and our family. She visited for weeks with her other sons who lived in West Virginia but most of her time was spent with us. I got less than five years with Mamaw but my two sisters and two brothers spent many years with her.

We grew up in a small house with one bathroom. There were eight of us living in the house. We only had four small bedrooms and a hallway with a twin bed. We had guests all the time. Very often other family members were visiting and my mother worked nonstop to feed and take care of everybody. Looking back,

I wonder how Mom and Dad were able to keep it all together. I was on the tail end of the family so being worried about access to the bathroom and space wasn't much of a concern at that stage.

My hat is off to my dad and mom for making a place for Mamaw all those years. They worked together. Life was not always easy but it was all we knew and we did the best we could. Mom and Dad stayed together for over 60 years and both are now buried in the garden where they worked together for most of their lives.

The point of all this is that families can make it if they will work hard, love each other, and be very patient. Every family has ups and downs. No family is perfect. No one lives life without problems and troubles. Treating each other with love and respect, and everyone working together are essentials for every family.

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.

McGee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

president, director, and producer of numerous productions and beautiful performances, as well," said Letterie. "Pat loved and took great pleasure in leading the festivities in the Point Shirley Fourth of July Horribles Parade."

Letterie noted that McGee began her legendary coaching career as a volunteer, then as assistant coach in 1974, becoming head coach of the Winthrop High boys track team in 1981.

McGee was the first woman in Massachusetts history to coach a boys

high school team.

"Her 36 years of success are legendary, and includes nine coach of the year awards, 14 NEC championships, 14 conference championships and eight state championships," Letterie said. "Pat is a member of the Winthrop High School Hall of Fame, and also was one of the first women inducted into the Massachusetts track coaching hall of fame."

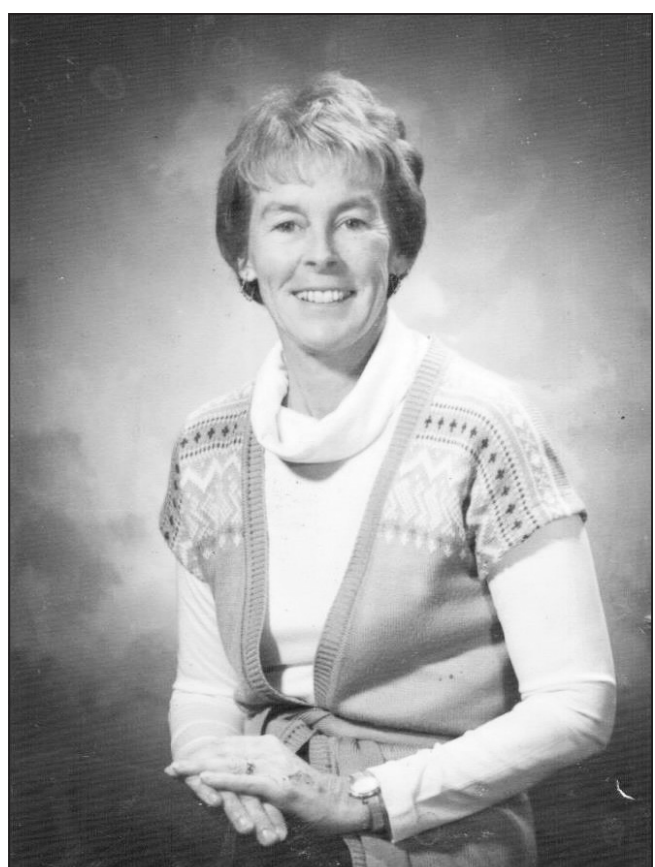
In recognition of all of her accomplishments, the new track at Miller Field was named Patricia "Pat" McGee Track in her honor.

"A truly remarkable woman who embodied good about Winthrop," Letterie said.

McGee was the mother

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Winthrop Sun Transcript encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to editor@winthroptranscript.com



Patricia 'Pat' McGee

of four children, Dr. Paul McGee, Trisha McGee Diaz, Kevin McGee, and John McGee. She was the wife of the late Arthur J. McGee.

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

By G. David Hubbard, Town Historian • Photos courtesy of Stephen F. Moran

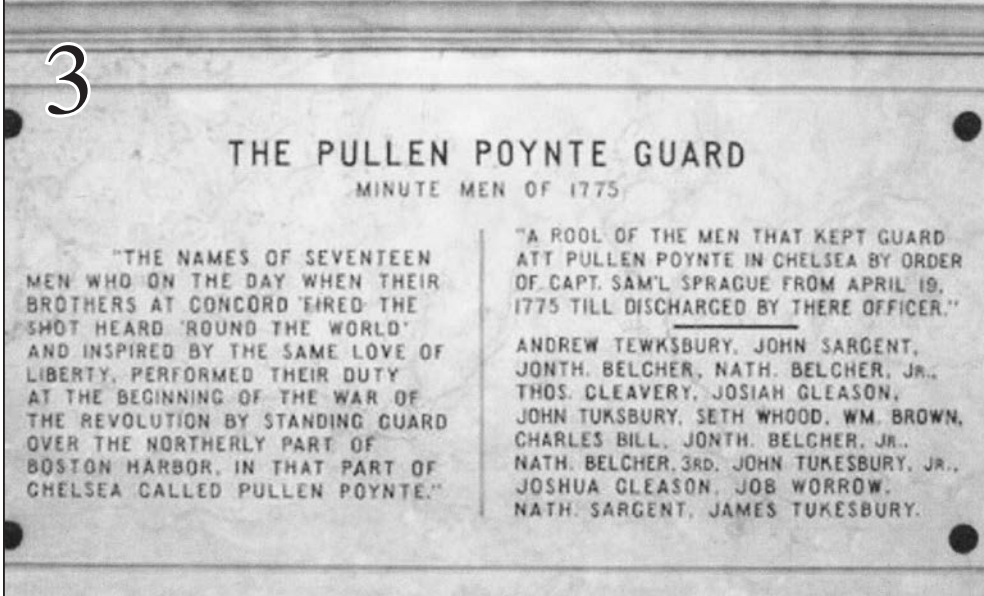
ART 993 - 1775 FORT AT POINT SHIRLEY



If one considers that Winthrop's 1.62 square miles of land on our peninsula, coupled now with the adjoining Deere Island land for a total of about 1.9 square miles, has had 7 military sites located on it from 1775 to date, it may be the smallest American land area to have hosted so many protective facilities in defense of our country. Also today, thru Richard Honan, we are continuing to proudly be involved in a monumental effort to provide homeland support and comfort to our troops overseas via care packages. Let's look back on the first fortification Winthrop hosted. The first photograph, taken about 1907, depicts a Revolutionary War fortification constructed at the top of Point Shirley hill on what is now the junction of Siren Street and Hale Avenue. The young man in the picture is Roland H. Howard, son of historian Channing Howard, and the building behind him is the Sturgis house, built in 1753, which still stands on Siren Street. See picture two for a side view of this house as it appeared about the same time and note the two chimneys seen in picture one. Chelsea historian of the late 1800's, Mellen Chamberlain, notes

that the muster roll for Chelsea, preserved at the State House, counts about 80 men not including Pullen Poynte, then the name of our peninsula. These were the Minute Men we have all read about. Their company was ultimately merged into a regular army whose officers were commissioned by the General Court on the 26th of June 1775 and assigned to Gerrish's regiment. There is another muster roll preserved at the State House on which Chamberlain remarks: "In the Revolutionary archives (are) the names of 17 men who on the day when their brothers at Concord 'fired the shot heard round the world', and inspired by the same love of liberty, performed their duty at the beginning of the Revolutionary War by standing guard over the northern part of Boston harbor in that part Chelsea called "Pullen Poynte". These 17 men probably comprised all of the entire adult and able-bodied men of Pullen Poynte and are listed on a plaque hanging in the lobby of the current Winthrop Town Hall as depicted in picture three. A year later on April 30, 1776, the General Court ordered the Treasurer of Massachusetts to pay the men a total of 34 Pounds for their services for one month.

All but two of the 17 were related by blood or marriage. Included were the first of the Tewksbury and the Belcher names to settle in Winthrop and the last of the Bills. The two not related were William Brown, probably a hired farm hand, and Job Worrow an African American freeman. It never has been clear why Captain Sprague ordered the Pullen Poynte members of his Chelsea Company to guard the point. What 17 men armed only with muskets could have done against a disciplined force of British Army Regulars, or even against an armed ship using Shirley Gut, is debatable – but mount guard they did for 30 days. The fourth picture was taken about the same time but from a slightly different angle. Note that the tree on the right of picture 1 is the same as the one on the left of picture 4. This explains why the houses in the background of the two pictures are different. The top 10 to 12 feet of this hill, including the above fort, was removed in 1910 shortly after these pictures were taken. The rocks and dirt were used to fill in the marsh land bordering the north side of Bay View Avenue where seven homes now stand.



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
March 8, 2013

Council President Peter Gill personally postponed a vote on whether to pay two bills totaling \$6,200 that were incurred by the Parks and Recreation Department in 2011 and 2012. "This motion requires a unanimous vote and I'm not going to vote for it," said Gill following a discussion of the bills at the meeting Tuesday night. "I'm not satisfied with the description of the bills. I'm not satisfied with the fact some of this is coming out of 2011 and the motion reads 2012."

The North Shore Opiate Addiction Summit will be March 14th from 5-9 p.m. at the Kowloon Restaurant in Saugus. Participants will have an opportunity to learn about opiate addiction and how to recognize and respond to an overdose.

Maxwell McGee will perform a one-person show at the Winthrop Playmakers on March 16 at 7 p.m. Max, 19, is a resident of New Hampshire, but has a strong connection to the town and the Winthrop Playmakers, who are celebrating their 75th anniversary. His grandmother, Hall of Fame track coach Pat McGee, has performed in many of the group's productions. His father, Kevin, a member of the 1976 Division 1 state champion Winthrop High School hockey team, will be the stage manager for the show. His uncle, John, is a producer of the show.

Oz the Great and Powerful, Snitch, and The Call are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago
March 13, 2003

This unusually cold winter season has placed a strain on the budgets of

many residents for whom paying their home heating bills has been a serious problem, with many families choosing between eating or heating their homes. Some local oil dealers have been making deliveries to homes without being paid on time. Higher prices also have been a factor. The average cost for a gallon of home heating oil is \$1.83 compared to \$1.15 a year ago.

The clock is ticking on efforts by WHS Athletic Director Peter Gobel and a group of private citizens to raise the \$40,000 that is needed to provide a spring sports program at WHS. All sports were eliminated by the School Committee because of budget cuts at the state level a month ago. Gobel and his crew are hoping a raffle featuring two, \$3000 cash prizes, will raise the needed funds.

Town Meeting wasted little time in resolving the town's budget crisis, which faced a \$500,000 midyear deficit because of cuts at the state level. Town Meeting voted to use \$200,000 from the stabilization fund and take \$150,000 each from the school budget and the town side of the budget.

Thus far, 87 of the 93 members of the WHS senior class have passed the MCAS in order to graduate in June. However, this means that six students will not be receiving their diplomas with their classmates.

Tears of the Sun, Bringing Down the House, and How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
March 18, 1993

The weekend's big storm left Winthrop relatively unscathed, despite

80 mile per hour winds. The weather forecaster's had predicted it to be the "Storm of the Century," but other than the heavy snowfall, which was cleaned up nicely by the town DPW with some help from the MWRA, there was no flooding (in contrast to the storm in December which inundated the local coastline thanks to a change in the wind direction at the time of the high tides.

Among the articles which drew the most attention at the annual public meeting of the Advisory Committee on the town warrant prior to the Town Meeting, were the articles calling for: a review of the Winthrop Golf Club's lease with the town for the golf course; proposed new conservation by-laws; quarterly tax billing; and a \$10,000 request by the Airport Hazards Committee to hire a full time employee.

Groundhog Day, Aladdin, and Fire in the Sky are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
March 16, 1983

Winthrop Hospital Exec. Director Gerard Nocton has announced that the new facility at the hospital will be dedicated April 9. The new wing marks a milestone in the history of the hospital. A dinner-dance to celebrate the event will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Cambridge. Tickets are \$50.00 per person.

Atlantic Marina has agreed to pull back its proposed marina 30 feet so as not to encroach on the moorings of boat owners.

Little interest was shown in the articles for the upcoming Town Meeting, with only 15 persons

See YEARS Page 11



The Massachusetts Department of Transportation

invites you to attend

Virtual Public Information Meetings

for the

Sumner Tunnel Restoration Project

Tuesday, March 14

virtualmeeting.link/Sumner-Mar-14
6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15

virtualmeeting.link/Sumner-Mar-15
6:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation is hosting two virtual public information meetings to discuss changes to Phase 2 of the Sumner Tunnel Restoration Project. The previous version of Phase 2 included a four-month full closure of the tunnel beginning in May of 2023. Phase 2 will now consist of two separate two-month full closures during the summers of 2023 and 2024.

All residents, abutters, local business owners, and interested commuters are invited to attend. Both meetings will provide the same information. Holding two meetings is an effort by MassDOT to accommodate everyone's schedules as best possible. Spanish and Arabic interpretation will be available at both meetings.

Prior to the meetings, if you have specific questions or concerns for the project team, please email us at: sumner100@dot.state.ma.us.

Note: This meeting is accessible to people with disabilities. MassDOT provides reasonable accommodations and/or language assistance free of charge upon request (e.g interpreters in American Sign Language and languages other than English, live captioning, videos, assistive listening devices and alternate material formats), as appropriate. For accommodation or language assistance, please contact MassDOT's Chief Diversity & Civil Rights Officer by phone at (857) 368-8580, Relay Service at 7-1-1, fax (857) 368-0602 or by email to MASSDOT.CivilRights@dot.state.ma.us. Requests should be made as soon as possible prior to the meeting, and for more difficult to arrange services including sign-language, CART or language translation or interpretation, requests should be made at least ten business days before the meeting.

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Our Senior Life

Starting Your Own Business



plans in perspective. How active do you intend to be, in particular once you reach retirement age? Do you have any health concerns? Did you have plans to see the world, or were you planning to stay closer to home? Will you ultimately downsize or move into a shared-living situation? How do you plan to disperse your estate? Are there family members who would ultimately take over? All of these decisions will have a direct impact when embarking on a start-up operation and on how you set up the company itself in terms of management and ownership.

has declined among younger Americans, who may be less apt to take financial risks because of budget pressures relating to new families or building their careers. In some cases, seniors have amassed enough wealth that they can being these ventures without taking out a significant loan — or any loans at all. Seniors with higher aspirations have also had longer to build up significant reserve funds that can smooth the way during the lean early years of a new business.

More and more Americans aged 55-64 are starting their own businesses, giving meaning and purpose to a period that used to be defined by rocking chairs and sunsets. But as always, smart financial planning and a solid business forecast are a

must.

LOOK AT THE BIG PICTURE

The first thing to do, even before deciding whether to bring your new goods or services to market, is putting your future

INSIDE THE NUMBERS

Leveraging a lifetime of experience and improved financial means, seniors are actually more likely to start their own business, the U.S. Global Entrepreneurship Monitor confirms. In fact, new business activity has consistently risen on a year-to-year basis among this age group. The same rate

WHY NOW?

Seniors have decades of learned skills that can now be put to use to further their own financial goals. They've also made key connections over the years that can ease the start-up process, including long-held banking relationships, previous work with various contractors and familiarity with local government permitting and regulations. If they pair this new business with smart lifestyle changes like downsizing, they may also have significantly lower personal expenses. Finally, they usually have lots of experience with planning and executing a comprehensive business plan.

Retiring the Right Way

Smart financial planning starts early and never stops

More than a third of us don't have enough saved for our golden years, according to the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors. That will force many to keep working past the point where they'd like to retire.

Here's how to get organized, overcome common issues and hire a professional to make sure you're set to retire the right way.

ORGANIZING IT ALL

Regularly re-evaluate your future in the years leading to retirement, then be prepared to keep a close eye on market-connected sources of income. It's admittedly a lot to manage, since most people leave the workplace with a stack of retirement-related investments to sort through. Begin by taking a close look at your various mutual funds or stocks, pensions or other benefit programs, and various savings accounts. Consolidating all of it into one neat package will give you a new perspective on where you stand going forward. You'll also be more prepared to react to market changes that often have such a huge impact 401(k) benefits in the future.

SETTING GOALS

Obviously, you're trying to amass enough savings and income to live comfortably outside of the daily work environment. But life has a way of surprising us. So after you've determined what you'll need to cover regular expenses, add a contingency on top of that in case of emergencies. Be aware of the tax implications if you decide to continue working, or elect to return to work, in order to continue building your nest egg. Contact a financial advisor who you can trust to help guide the way.

FINDING A PROFESSIONAL

Ask family and friends for recommendations before partnering with an investment pro, and pay close attention to online reviews.

The National Association of Personal Financial Advisors also provides a search function to expand the vetting process. Consider discussing your retirement with several potential candidates, and don't be afraid to ask probing questions — beginning with their credentials. Your advisor should be a certified public accountant or certified financial planner. Determine how long they've been involved with financial


services, while asking for personal references. Discuss their compensation, which may be fee- or commission-based — or both. Keep searching until you find someone whose experience, skill set, pricing and approach match your goals.

ADVOCATE OF EAST BOSTON

(formerly Don Orione)

Under New Management

Administrator Ryan Gaughan - 617 569 2100



ADVOCATE
HEALTHCARE
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Long Term Care • Short Term Care • Adult Day Care



Our Senior Life

DURING THE MONTHS OF MARCH + APRIL THE WINTHROP SUN TRANSCRIPT WILL BE RUNNING A SERIES OF INFORMATIVE ARTICLES AND SERVICE SPOTLIGHTS OF IMPORTANCE TO OUR SENIORS, AS WELL MEMORIES OF DAYS GONE BY.

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AGING IS AN EXTRAORDINARY PROCESS WHERE YOU BECOME THE PERSON YOU ALWAYS SHOULD HAVE BEEN - DAVID BOWIE

Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been

— Mark Twain

Sports

Julia Holmes nets game-winner in OT as Winthrop girls hockey advances in tourney

By Cary Shuman

Senior captain Julia Holmes scored two goals, the second in overtime, to power the Winthrop High girls hockey team to a thrilling 2-1 victory over Whitman-Hanson-Silver Lake in the MIAA State Tournament Sunday at the Larsen Rink at the Mike Eruzione Center.

The Winthrop High School girls hockey team

was set to play Billerica Wednesday night in Revere for a berth in the Final Four of the MIAA State Hockey Tournament.

In the Round of 16 game Sunday, the visitors scored the game's first goal, but the Vikings responded instantly. Julia Holmes scored a goal on the ensuing shift to deadlock the game at 1-1.

See HOCKEY Page 11



TIME FOR CELEBRATION: Winthrop players and fans whoop it up after the overtime goal that gave Winthrop a 2-1 overtime win against Silver Lake.

'THEY WON IT FOR COACH MCGEE'

Ken Sirianni remembers the Vikings' championship season that was capped by a dramatic win in the relay

By Cary Shuman

Nearly 40 years after producing one of the greatest moments in Winthrop High's long and glorious sports history, Ken Sirianni still remembers it

well.

He should.

It was Ken Sirianni who received the baton from Buster Van Buskirk as the anchor for the

See SIRIANNI Page 9

WINTHROP HIGH BOYS HOCKEY FALLS TO AMESBURY



BOB MARRA PHOTO

NOT THIS TIME: Pete Silverman watches as his point blank shot bounces off the blocker of Amesbury goalie Tyler Bartniski during the WHS Boys hockey team's final game of the season as they fell short of defeating a fierce Amesbury team. See more photos and coverage of the game in next week's Transcript.

WINTHROP HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL BEATS MONOMOY



I'LL GET IT: Zoey Bogusz chases a loose ball.



AIRBORNE SAVE: Maddie Stiglets (3) takes flight in front of Monomoy's Helen DiGiovanni (5) to keep a ball in play during Winthrop's 52-35 win over Monomoy Friday, March 3 in the MIAA Division 4 girls basketball championship Round of 32.



ROUGH ROAD: Reese Brodin runs into a formidable defense in the form of Monomoy's Helen DiGiovanni.



BOB MARRA PHOTOS

DON'T MESS WITH GRACE: Winthrop's Grace Fleurriel wrestles a rebound away from Monomoy's Abigail Gates.



FRIDAY NIGHT FUN: Winthrop fans whoop it up as the Vikings open up a wide fourth quarter lead on the way to the win over Monomoy. The Vikings were ousted from the State Tournament by Cohasset Tuesday.

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~~~~~	
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WHS VIKING GIRLS HOCKEY TOP WHITMAN HANSON/SILVER LAKE IN OVERTIME

Photos by Bob Marra

Julia Holmes overtime goal broke a 1-1 tie and the Vikings remained undefeated when they notched their 20th win of the season and advanced to the MIAA Division 1 ice hockey Elite 8, beat-

ing Silver Lake/Whitman Hanson 2-1 at Larsen Rink Sunday. The win set up a Wednesday night home encounter between the 5th-seeded Vikings and 13th seeded Billerica Memorial, which knocked off No. 4 seed Haverhill Sunday.



**TIE GAME:** Abby Holmes releases a shot that beat Silver Lake goaltender Sadie Watchorn and tie the game 1-1 in the second period, a score that remained until Abby's sister Julia scored late in the five-minute overtime period to give the Vikings a 2-1 win in the Round of 16 of the MIAA Division 1 girls ice hockey tournament.



**STICK SAVE:** Winthrop goaltender Riley Towse makes a stick save as her defenders keep the front of her net clear.



**STAY WITH IT:** Mia Currier fends of a check by Silver Lake's Juliana Connors while trying to maintain control of the puck.



**PUCK SCRAMBLE:** Reese Ferrara (53, kneeling) and Emma Holmes battle Silver Lake's Juliana Connors for a loose puck.



**VICTORY!:** Julia Holmes (44) , Emma Holmes (7) and Amelia Spencer (right) are overjoyed while Silver Lake goaltender Sadie Wachorn and Juliana Connors (11) realize that the game is over with Winthrop on top 2-1 in overtime.



**CLOSE ENCOUNTER:** Hannah Parker (10) storms the Silver Lake net but cannot get a shot past goaltender Sadie Watchorn.



**SHARPSHOOTER:** Abby Holmes follows through on a shot from the faceoff circle.



**GROUND GAME DEFENSE:** Mia Norris (5) gets down low to defend a Silver Lake advance.



**STYMIED:** Mia Norris (5) is closely guarded as her close-in scoring bid is denied by Silver Lake goalie Sadie Watchorn.



**BLADE RUNNER:** The puck lodges in the skate blade of Winthrop defender Adrianna Rizzotto as goaltender Riley Towse makes sure nothing will sneak through.



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WHS VIKINGS GIRLS BASKETBALL FALLS TO COHASSET IN MIAA D-4 TOURNEY



ONE IN THE CROWD: Grace Fleuriel (34) controls the rebound in a crowd that includes teammates Kaylee Farrell (left) Zoey Bogusz (10), Maddie Stiglets (3) and Cohasset's Catherine Toomey.



A JOB WELL DONE: Maddie Stiglets, the only senior on the Winthrop roster, is greeted by her teammates after leaving the floor in her final Winthrop basketball game as the Vikings season came to an end with a 52-30 loss at Cohasset Tuesday night.



INTERRUPTED DRIVE: Reese Brodin (25) is off balance as she gets a shot over Cohasset's Abby Goff.



UNDERNEATH ROUTE: Maddie Stiglets (3) holds the ball over her head as she drives past Cohasset's Kate Greer.



ANGLING FOR A SHOT: Kaylee Farrell contorts her body to get a shot over Cohasset's Catherine Toomey (20).



WHERE TO?: Winthrop's Sophia Lindinger looks for a place to pass as she is guarded closely by Cohasset's Kate Greer.



STOP RIGHT THERE: Lily Conway puts an end to an advance by Cohasset's Addy Andrews (23).



BACKED UP: Kaylee Farrell makes her way in front of Cohasset's Abby Goff.



I GOT YOUR NUMBER: Kaylee Farrell defends against her opposite number, Cohasset's Addy Andrews.



TUG OF WAR: Maddie Stiglets fights Cohasset's Addy Andrews for a rebound.

Photos by Bob Marra

An ice-cold second half during which Winthrop could only muster nine total points underwrote the end of a successful basketball season as the Vikings fell 52-30 at Cohasset Tuesday night in the Round 16 of the MIAA Division 4 girls basketball championship tournament. A 52-35 win over Monomoy on Friday night vaulted the 12th seeded 10-12 (regular season) into the matchup with 5th seeded Cohasset (14-6).

The Vikings trailed by only five, 26-21, at the half and played Cohasset even on both ends of the floor. But the second half was a different story as the Skip-pers tightened their defense and held the Vikings to just five points—all on foul shots—in the third period and ran out to 41-26 lead. The scoring drought continued for Winthrop in the fourth quarter as they managed only four points on a pair of Grace Fleuriel baskets while Cohasset cruised to the win. Maddie Stiglets, the lone senior on the Vikings roster, led the Winthrop scorers with ten points, Fluerial finished with 9, and Reese Brodin had six to lead the Vikings.

Sirianni // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Winthrop High mile relay team on that spring day in 1984 with everything on the line: a win over NEC powerhouse Beverly, an undefeated season, an NEC championship for the smallest school in the conference, along with Winthrop's first title in 29 seasons.

Beverly had spoiled Winthrop's title hopes a year earlier, and Sirianni and his teammates wanted to go out with a championship.

More importantly, Ken Sirianni said he wanted to win it for head coach Pat McGee, who had taken a non-track athlete as a youth and developed him into a school-record-setting runner. Sirianni's half mile (1:56.0) and mile (4:29.2) records still stand today.

A fight to the finish line

Sirianni, who stands 6-foot-1, watched anxiously as teammates Scott Lerner, Robert Jarvis, and Buster Van Buskirk went neck-to-neck with Beverly for the first three legs of the relay. Sirianni had hoped he would have a head start because Beverly's anchor was one of the fastest quarter-milers in the state.

"I'm thinking to myself, 'I need to get a little bit of a lead on this guy because he's super-fast,'" recalled Sirianni. And Buster gave me that edge."

The Beverly runner

managed to regain the lead, but Sirianni never panicked or gave an inch.

"I was more of an endurance guy, so I just sat behind him and let him force the pace and not get away," said Sirianni. "I wanted to make sure he knew I was right on his heels, and I wanted to go through his gas tank. The last 100 yards, I was going to go all out. This is the part of the race where I'm going to be at my strongest and that's what happened – I got him at the wire."

Pat McGee had watched the drama unfold from a spot several yards from the finish line. With the photo-finish, McGee couldn't tell that Sirianni was victorious until Sirianni was enveloped jubilantly by his teammates.

Mrs. McGee's son, Dr. Paul McGee, was at the title-deciding Beverly-Winthrop meet. He knew how much the victory and coaching in the sport of track meant to his mother.

"My dad [Arthur McGee] had died in December of 1983 and it was devastating after a two-year battle with cancer," recalled Paul. "My mother coached that indoor season and we came into the spring season, and we had high hopes. The final meet was at Marblehead because the Beverly track had been flooded, and it was a back-and-forth meet with Beverly. Ken-

ny anchored that relay. He passed the Beverly kid and won it, and it was the first track title in 29 years. "The kids told my mother, "Mrs. McGee, we did this for you. We didn't do it for us, we did it for you. They knew all about her husband and my dad. It was very touching that they wanted to win it for her."

Ken Sirianni also understood the magnitude of the victory.

"We had lost the title the year before and I know that was tough on Coach McGee and the team," remembered Sirianni. "Mrs. McGee was something special. She's a little lady, but basically a giant person."

Looking back on the famous relay race, Ken Sirianni said he and his teammates still talk about it. Others know they witnessed a once-in-lifetime race.

"I heard second hand that [then-Winthrop High football coach] Bob DeFelle told someone that it was the best race he had ever seen – the way it all panned out, dramatic I guess," said Sirianni.

Coach Pat McGee, Ken Sirianni, and the 1984 track team were inducted into the Winthrop High Hall of Fame. A member of the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Hall of the Fame, Patricia McGee died on February 24, 2023.



# 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, March 9

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)

10:30am-12:pm: Council on Aging Meeting

12:00pm-12:30pm: Lunch-Dine In / Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

12:45pm-3:00pm: Bingo

Friday, March 10

10:00am-12:00pm: Ceramics

10:00am-11:00am: Line Dancing (\$5)

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

Monday, March 13

9:30am-10:30am: Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)

11:00am: Grab Lunch Pick Up

11:30am-3:00pm: Game Day / Mahjong

12:30pm-2:30pm: Art Class with Dawn (\$6)

Tuesday, March 14

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)

11:30am-12:30pm: Ballroom Dancing with Gerard

12:00pm-12:30pm: Lunch-Dine In / Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

1:30pm-2:30pm: Chorusr

1:30pm-2:30pm: Creative Writing with Gerard with Gerard (\$5)

Wednesday, March 15

9:30am-12:00pm: CAPIC Fuel Assistance

9:30am-10:30am: Yoga

with Kathleen

10:am-12:00pm: Low Vision Support Group

11:00am-12:00:pm: Zumba with Cindy

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

1:00pm-3:00pm Pizza Party

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.

**Friends of the Winthrop Council on Aging Restaurant Night at La Siesta** (70 Woodside Ave). Wednesday, March 22 starting at 5pm. Enjoy a great meal and support the Friends of WCOA! 10% of all dine-in, take out and bar orders will go to the Friends of the WCOA,

a 501(c)3 nonprofit that supports the Senior Center. There will also be a 50/50 and other raffles available from 5-8pm.

**Senior Citizen Property Tax Abatement Program.** Applications for the 2023 Senior Citizen Property Tax Abatement Program will be available at the Senior Center and on the COA’s website, beginning Monday, March 6th. This program allows seniors, aged 60 and older, to volunteer their services in exchange for a reduction in their property tax bill. For more information, and full program requirements, please visit [www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging](http://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging), or stop by the Senior Center. Applications must be returned to the Senior Center by noon on Friday, April 7, 2023.

**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](http://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.

**Breakfast with Dennis.** Friday, March 31 (8:30am) at the Senior Center

Cost \$5.00. Sign up buy Friday, March 24.

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-12:30pm.

**Blood Pressures:** First and third Tuesday of each month from 11:00am to 12:00pm. No appointment needed.

**Bowling:** Tuesdays at 10:00am 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 9:00am-3:00pm and Fridays from 9:00am-12:00pm.

**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

**Thursday, August 10, 2023:** Corvettes Doo Wop Revue and traditional Maine Lobsterbake at Fosters Lobsterbake in York ,Me.

Provider: Best of Times Travel

Cost: \$119.00

Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Meal Choice: Whole broiled 1 ¼ lb. or ½ BBQ Chicken

## Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

at the Advisory Committee’s public hearing on the town warrant prior to Town Meeting.

The selectmen presented a citation Monday night to retired former Police Sgt. Robert Ciccarelli in honor of his 35 years of service with the Winthrop P.D.

Town employees have agreed to start work one-

half hour earlier so that Town Hall now will be open from 8-4 Monday through Friday.

Warner Cable has announced it is increasing its basic monthly cable rate by \$1.00 from \$8.50 to \$9.50 without any public discussion, much to the dissatisfaction of local customers.

Congressman Ed-

ward J. Markey’s nuclear freeze bill has won overwhelming support from the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Winthrop Police Lieut. Angelo LaMonica and Det. Robert McFarland have been commended by the Boston Police Department for their roles in helping track down a Winthrop man who was want-

ed for murder in that city.

Without a Trace is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

**50 years ago**  
**March 14, 1973**

In a surprise and sudden move, the School Committee unanimously voted to appoint Asst. School Supt. Michael Fortunato as the new Superintendent, effec-

tive September 1. School Committee Chairman Donald Clayman first made a motion to restrict applicants for the post to those within the school system, a motion that was opposed by newly-elected School Committeeman Richard Gill. However, Clayman’s motion passed and the committee then proceeded to name Fortunato as the new Superintendent.

More than 1000 area residents turned out to voice their opposition to the proposal by Massport to lengthen two existing runways and build a new runway at Logan Airport. Selectmen Chairman James T. Reddy expressed strong opposition to the plan on behalf of Winthrop residents. Business and labor interests across the state favor the expansion plans.

The Valachi Papers is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

will be awaiting members Advisory Committee Chairman William Egan said that if his board’s recommendations are followed, the town’s tax rate will increase by \$4.00 to \$65.80.

The Winthrop Pollution Control Committee will meet with Gov. Endicott Peabody to discuss the harbor pollution problems.

George Frattaroli of the Winthrop Toastmasters Club won the award for best speaker in a district contest held at Anthony’s Hawthorne in Lynn.

A report reveals that the median selling price for a home in Winthrop in 1962 was \$16,500, with three percent of homes selling for under \$7500 and three percent selling for more than \$25,000.

Dean Martin and Lana Turner star in Who’s Got the Action? at the Winthrop Theatre.

**60 years ago**  
**March 14, 1963**

A cocktail party at the home of Aaron Cohen and a meeting at the home of Dave Groman this week kicked off the 1963 Winthrop campaign on behalf of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Two proposals to connect Winthrop directly with Route C-1 in East Boston by means of a new roadway over the marshes through East Boston met no opposition at a hearing at the State House last week.

Town Moderator Edward Sharkey will gavel the annual Town Meeting to order Monday at 8 p.m. A warrant with 79 articles

**70 years ago**  
**March 12, 1953**

Advisory Committee Chairman Thomas White reports that the committee will recommend that Town Meeting postpone action on the article calling for construction of a gymnasium and auditorium at the high school, a recommendation that is sure to cause a lot of heated debate when Town Meeting gets underway. The Advisory Committee has recommended a record town budget for 1953 of \$1,740,598, an increase of \$50,000 over last year, plus an additional \$102,00 for one-time appropriations.

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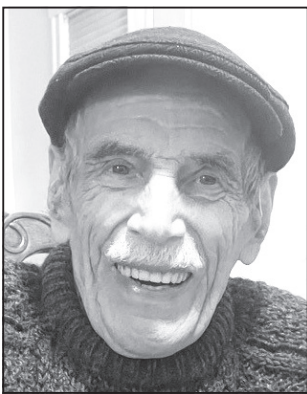
### Giacomo Leonard “Jack” Ficaro

Lifetime member of Winthrop Elks, member of Cottage Park Yacht Club, American Airlines Vanguard and the Holy Name Society

Giacomo Leonard Ficaro “Jack” passed on to join his beloved wife, Marie on March 6 with his family at his side.

Jack is survived by his three daughters: Joanne Joyce and her husband, Fred, Eleanor Lundy and her husband, James and Nina Ficaro and her companion, Robert Ahearn. He will be sorely missed by his five grandchildren; Derek and Jessica Curley, Maria and Olivia Rago and Miriam Joyce. He was the great grandfather of Ty James Lawton and brother of the late Steven Ficaro, Nicolo Ficaro, Charles Ficaro, Mary Tortorici, Antoinette Scola and Ann Provenzano. Jack will be missed by his caretakers: Bernadette, Christine, Mary C., Dory, Deana and Christine T.

Jack was a lifetime member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks and a member of the Cottage Park Yacht Club, the American Airlines Vanguard and the Holy Name Society.




Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O’Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Friday, March 10 from 9 to 11 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop at 11:30 a.m. Services will conclude with the interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Make-A-Wish Foundation at [www.wish.org](http://www.wish.org).

To sign the online guestbook, go to [www.caggianofuneralhome.com](http://www.caggianofuneralhome.com).

### Frederick Jarvis Sr.

Retired Corrections Officer

 Frederick M. Jarvis Sr. of Winthrop passed away on March 2. He was 88 years old.

Fred was the beloved husband for over 40 years to the late Catherine P. “Bobbie” (Touhey) Jarvis. Born in Boston, he was the cherished son of the late Frederick M. and Mary F. (Conley) Jarvis.

Prior to his retirement, Fred worked as a Corrections Officer with the Suffolk County Sheriff’s Dept. Fred was a U.S. Army veteran serving from 1955 to 1957. Fred enjoyed biking, swimming, racquetball and traveling.

Fred was the devoted father of June M. Silvia and her husband, Richard J. of Marstons Mills, Frederick M. Jarvis Jr. and his wife, Natalie of Wilmington, Patricia A. Jarvis, Robert M. Jarvis and his wife, Antonette, John J. Jarvis, Janice E. McNulty and her husband, Matthew J. all of Haverhill, Richard S. Jarvis and his wife, Patrice of Winthrop and the late Joyce L. Webber and her late husband, James M. of Revere. He was the adored grandfather of Edward J. and Pat-



rick R. Webber, Michael F. Silvia, Jonathan F. Jarvis, Christopher J. and the late Alexander B. McNulty, Catherine N. McNulty and Nicole Lang and her husband, Steve and the loving great-grandfather of Melody C. Silvia, Ainsley J. and Aiden P. Webber. Fred was the dear brother of the late Barbara Hannon of Brockton; the brother-in-law of Mary F. Touhey of Marshfield and William Comer and his late wife, Margaret of Pembroke.

Visiting hours were held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Tuesday, March 7 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop. Interment was in Winthrop Cemetery (Belle Isle Section). To sign Fred’s guestbook, please visit our website at [www.mauricekirbyfh.com](http://www.mauricekirbyfh.com).

### Anne McNeff

Retired Nurse and Longtime Owner of Hotel Stanley in Chelsea

Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend visiting hours on Saturday, March 11 from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza Beechwood Home for Funerals, 262 Beach St., Revere for Anne M. (Todino) McNeff who died peacefully on Monday, February 13 following a long illness. She was 89 years old. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated following the visitation at 11 a.m. at Immaculate Conception Church, 489 Broadway, Everett. Entombment immediately following will be in Woodlawn Cemetery Columbarium, Everett.

She was a native of Everett, born on August 29, 1933 to her late parents, Pellegrino and Mary (Flammia) Todino. Anne was a graduate of Everett High School, Class of 1951 and also graduated from the Winthrop School of Nursing, Class of 1962. She worked as a nurse for more than 20 years at thande Winthrop Community Hospital while raising her four children.

When Anne left nursing, she became the owner of the Hotel Stanley in Chelsea. Her stories and encounters were endless for the duration of her 45-year ownership. She retired at age 80.

Anne had a great passion for theatre and Broadway shows. She was a very active member of the Winthrop Playmaker’s, where she wore many hats including treasurer, producer and performer. Anne was also very active in the Women’s Catholic Club, Winthrop Ladies Lodge of the Sons of Italy, St. John the Evangelist choir and she was an avid movie buff.



She was the loving mother of Matthew J. McNeff and her husband, David J. Russo of Watertown; Maria A. Hawkins and her husband, Russell of Burlington, IN, Christina McNeff and her husband, David Bowles of Dunoon, Scotland and & the late Peter J. McNeff. She was the grandmother of Sarah and Keith McNeff, the dear sister of the late Palma Nolan, Mary Visone, Helen Jensen, Constance Thomas, Pat, Angelo, John and William Todino. Anne was the former wife of James V. McNeff.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS or to support or attend your local community theatre.

For online guest book, please visit [www.vertuciosmithvazza.com](http://www.vertuciosmithvazza.com).

Funeral arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio Smith & Vazza, Beechwood, Home for Funerals of Revere.

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## Hockey // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Emma Holmes delivered a pass from behind the net to her sister, who blasted the puck into the net.

Winthrop was unable to convert on an early power play in overtime, but the Holmes sisters soon struck again, with Julia getting the game-winning goal honors and setting off a huge celebration among teammates and Viking supporters.

Winthrop opened the tournament with a 5-0 victory over Hopkinton. Emma Holmes led the way with two goals, while Julia Holmes, Hannah Parker, and Talia Martucci also lit the lamp for the Vikings.

Freshman goaltender Riley Towse was impressive in both victories. “Riley made some timely saves (17 overall) in the Hopkinton game and made a huge save on a 2-on-1 situation [versus WHSL] when the game was tied at 1-1 said Winthrop head coach Butch

Martucci. “She’s been spectacular for us.”

The Vikings’ defensive unit, which limited the two tourney foes to a single goal, also drew plaudits.

“Our defensive has been phenomenal since Day 1,” said Martucci, while crediting Winthrop’s own Elite Eight: senior captain Abby Holmes, junior assistant captain Adrianna Rizzotto, sophomores Amelia Spencer and Izi Hain, and freshmen Avalina Coffey, Tegan Pereira, and Mia Currier (who injured her ankle in the final game of the regular season).

“Mia was really coming along for us,” said Martucci. “She has great speed and toughness.” Martucci said the excitement has been building as his team advances in the tournament. “We’re right where we want to be,” said Martucci in advance of Wednesday’s game versus Billerica.

### Ann Crossman

She brought joy to everyone she encountered

Ann M. (Harrington) Crossman of Winthrop passed away on February 26 surrounded by her family after a long and courageous battle with Alzheimer’s. She was 80 years old.

Born in Somerville on May 22, 1942, she was the daughter of the late Arthur J. and Rita (McGowan) Harrington; the devoted mother of Jill A. Buccini of Winthrop, the adored Gaga of Ryan and Heather and mother-in-law of Brad Buccini. Ann leaves behind her sister, Rita Quirk and her beloved twin, Carol Adamson, both of Winthrop and her late siblings, Mary Harrington and Buddy Harrington. Ann was the cherished aunt of Robin Murphy, Kelly Adamson, Dawn Letterie and Tracy Carlsen and great aunt of Taylor, Shannon, Mark, Jake and Jenna and the dear companion of the late Eugene Bonita.

Ann was a selfless woman who put family above all else. Her happiest moments were spent with her daughter and grandchildren. She loved nothing more than attending Ryan’s sporting events and watching Heather perform on the stage.

Ann brought joy to everyone she encountered. Even during her illness, her love of dancing never stopped, and she was lovingly referred to as Dancing Annie. She was always happy and never lost her sweet demeanor. She lit up a room with her beautiful smile and will always be remembered this way.

Special thanks for the care provided by Katzman Family Center for Living, Care Dimensions Hospice, and the Pace Program.

Visiting hours will be



held in the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Monday, March 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon followed by a funeral service in the funeral home beginning at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be in Winthrop Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made to the Alzheimer’s Assn. 309 Waverly Oaks Rd. Waltham, MA 02452. To sign Ann’s guestbook, please visit: [www.mauricekirbyfh.com](http://www.mauricekirbyfh.com).

#### In Loving Memory of

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LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
ADVERTISEMENT  
TO BID

The Winthrop Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for the Curb and Street Repair in Winthrop, Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by BSC Group. The Project consists of: The removal and replacement of asphalt driveway areas, curbing, asphalt sidewalks, accessible curb ramps and other associated site improvements. The work is estimated to cost \$322,000. Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.30ss39 & to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 s26 to 27H inclusive. THIS PROJECT IS BEING ELECTRONICALLY BID AND HARD COPY BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Please review the instructions in the bid documents on how to register as an electronic bidder. The bids are to be prepared and submitted at www.biddosonline.com. Tutorials and instructions on how to complete the electronic bid documents are available online. General Bids will be received until 10:00 AM on Thursday, 30 March 2023 and publicly opened online, forthwith. All Bids should be submitted online at www.biddosonline.com and received no later than the date and time specified above. General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates) and made payable to the Winthrop Housing Authority. Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at www.biddosonline.com (may be viewed electronically and hardcopy requested) or at Nashoba Blue, Inc. at 433 Main Street, Hudson, MA 01749 (978-568-1167).

There is a plan deposit of \$50.00 per set (maximum of 2 sets) payable to BidDocs ONLINE Inc. Plan deposits may be electronically paid or by check. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty (30) days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for \$50.00. Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for \$40.00 per set for UPS Ground (or \$65.00 per set for UPS overnight), non-refundable, payable to the BidDocs ONLINE Inc., to cover mail handling costs. Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at: Nashoba Blue, Inc. 433 Main St., Hudson, MA 01749 (978)568-1167 and Winthrop Housing Authority, 9 Golden Drive, Winthrop, MA 02152 (617)846-7100 PRE-BID CONFERENCE/ SITE VISIT: Date and Time: Tuesday, 14 March 2023 at 10:00 AM Address: 9 Golden Drive, Winthrop WHA Executive Director: Peg Tiernan Lyons 3/2/23, 3/9/23 W

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
UNDER M.G.L. c. 183A, §6 AND M.G.L. c. 254, §5 AND §5A  
UNIT #3 GOVERNOR'S PARK CONDOMINIUM 600 GOVERNORS PARK, WINTHROP, MASSACHUSETTS  
By virtue of Judgment of the East Boston Division,

Boston Municipal Court (Civil Docket No. 2205CV000129) in favor of the GOVERNOR'S PARK CONDOMINIUM against DANIEL T. WIENER establishing a lien pursuant to M.G.L. c. 183A, §6 on the real estate known as 600 Governors Drive Unit #3, in the Governor's Park Condominium, for the purpose of satisfying such lien, pursuant to M.G.L. c. 254, §5 and §5A, the real estate be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 O'CLOCK A.M. on the 6th DAY OF APRIL, A.D. 2023 at the premises located at 600 Governors Park, Unit #3, Winthrop, Massachusetts. The premise to be sold is more particularly described as follows: POST OFFICE ADDRESS: 600 GOVERNORS PARK UNIT #3, WINTHROP, MA 02152. GRANTORS, ROBERT GILLIS AND BRENDA GILLIS, owners of the unit ("UNIT") known as No. 600-3 described above in the condominium located at 600 Governors Park, Winthrop Massachusetts known as GOVERNOR'S PARK CONDOMINIUM and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of Massachusetts ("Chapter 183A") by Master Deed dated July 10, 1986 and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 12658, Page 189, being a portion of Governor's Park Condominium which stands on the land described in said Master Deed, which land is located at Governor's Drive, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts. Said Unit contains the number of square feet, more or less, and is laid out as shown on a plan recorded with said Master Deed and the first Deed conveying the Unit to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in General Laws Chapter 183A, Section 9, certifying that the plan

fully and accurately show the unit designation of the Unit and immediately adjoining units, and that it fully and accurately depicts the layout of the Unit, its location, dimensions, approximate area, main entrance, and immediate common area to which it has access, and which plan is a copy of a portion of the plans recorded with said Master Deed. Said UNIT is conveyed together with: 1. The undivided .24418 PERCENTAGE INTEREST described above pertaining to such UNIT in the common areas and facilities of said Condominium. 2. The exclusive right to use any portion or balcony adjacent to the Unit and to which there is direct access from the interior of such Unit; and 3. All easements, rights, reservations, restrictions, agreements, provisions and obligations to pay common expenses contained in the Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust creating Governor's Park Condominium Trust, and the By-Laws contained therein, all duly recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on July 11, 1986 Book 12658, Page 236 and the Rules and Regulations from time to time promulgated thereunder as authorized therein, and including, without limitation, the restrictions set for in said Master Deed that this Unit may be used only for residential purposes as prescribed therein. The provisions of said Master Deed, the Plans recorded therewith, and of said Declaration of Trust and the By-Laws contained there in (as the same may from time to time be amended by instrument duly recorded with the said Registry of Deeds) are hereby incorporated by reference and constitute covenants running with the land and are and all

remain binding upon any person or persons having at any time any interest or estate in these Units, persons claiming through or under them, and their family, servants, visitors and Lessees; 4. Such taxes attributable to this Unit and its undivided percentage interest in the Common Areas and Facilities for the current fiscal year and the following fiscal year as are not due and payable on the date of this Unit Deed, all of which taxes the Grantee, by acceptance and recording of this deed, covenants and agrees to pay; 5. Provisions of existing building and zoning codes and laws; 6. The title exceptions listed in Exhibit A of the Master Deed; and 7. Rights of other Unit Owners to exclusive use of certain common areas and facilities as set forth in the Master Deed. This conveyance is also

made subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of said General Laws, Chapter 183A as now in force and as from time to time amended. The condominium and each of the units is intended for residential purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable zoning ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed. Being the same premises conveyed by Unit Deed from Robert Gillis and Brenda Gillis to Daniel T. Wiener and Ellen M. Wiener dated July 1, 1999 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 23944, Page 069. Said Unit is subject to any/all and all covenants, easements, encroachments, conditions, restrictions and agreements effecting the unit whether recorded or unrecorded. TERMS: A deposit payable in cash or certified bank

check or money order of \$5,000.00 shall be payable at the Auction and the balance of the payment shall be payable by cash, certified bank check, money order or wired funds within thirty (30) days of the Auction. Other terms to be announced at the sale, including a minimum bid and the right to reject all bids if none are acceptable. GOVERNOR'S PARK CONDOMINIUM By Its Attorney, Dated: February 17, 2023 David R. Chenelle (BBO #628424) Gina M. Desrochers (BBO # 681910) Perkins & Ancil, P.C. 6 Lyberty Way, Suite 201 Westford, MA 01886 (978) 496-2000 dchenelle@perkinslawpc.com gdesrochers@perkinslawpc.com 3/9/23, 3/16/23, 3/23/23 W

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC HEARING  
MARCH 15, 2023  
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws and Title 5 of the Town of Winthrop's Board of License Commissioners will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, March 15th on or after 6:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the Livery License of Hamdane Silmi (H&S Livery Service) of 39 Cottage Park Road, Winthrop, MA 02152. At said hearing, all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. All documents pertaining

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS  
SPRING FORUM MARCH 21, 2023  
In accordance with Section 9-12 of the Town of Winthrop Home Rule Charter, you are hereby notified that the Town Council President will hold a Public Forum on the budgeting and other spending matters at the DeLeo Senior Center, 35 Harvard St. on March 21, 2023 at 7:00 pm. Denise Quist Council Clerk 3/9/23 W

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WIHA members gathering for David Kruh’s presentation about Scollay Square on March 7.

WIHA // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

first female president of WIHA, and has orchestrated the curating department for 22 years.

“She is an inspiration to all of us and is a beautiful person. Thank you for all you’ve done,” said President Michael Herbert, who handed Hubbard a bouquet of flowers. “I always get a hug from Claire. She is family to us.”

Guest speaker and historian, David Kruh, also presented “Old Scollay Square” after members enjoyed a boiled dinner provided by Cimino’s Catering.

Kruh moved to Boston in 1981 and became fascinated with the former 22-acre area of streets and alleys between Beacon Hill and Faneuil Hall that is now known as Government Center.

“There seems to be no

place in Boston that has changed that dramatically,” explained Kruh.

William Scollay, an apothecary, built a four-story, wooden structure in Boston in the late 1700s, and named the building after himself. Residents – especially cab and trolley drivers – referred to the intersection by its most prominent building, and announced the stop as Scollay Square. By 1838, so many people were calling the area Scollay Square that the City of Boston officially designated it as such.

Scollay Square had originally been where the wealthy would shop for clothing and dine at fine restaurants. It is where Americans first learned to dance the waltz in a studio that had heavy springs below the floor boards

to give dancers a literal spring in their step. Scollay Square is also where William Thomas Morton became the first dentist to use ether in his operations.

“The Irish Potato Famine in the 1840s completely changed the character of Boston as a whole – but Scollay Square specifically,” revealed Kruh. “It sent thousands of Irish escaping the famine to Boston. This part of Boston, which had originally been for the upper class, had become a bustling commercial center by the 1870s with cafeterias for faster, cheaper food.”

In 1887, Boston electrified the trolley system, bringing more people to the expanding city. It was documented that traffic was so bad that it took an hour to ride one block on Tremont Street; and so the

trolley system was moved underground.

Scollay Square Station was erected out of Quincy granite in 1898.

“Guide books talk about the bustling center of commercialism,” said Kruh, who described Scollay Square as having a concentration of theatres for residents and visitors to enjoy art, variety shows, circus acts, vaudeville, and burlesque. “Scollay Square was an example of entrepreneurship, America, and economics.”

Kruh also mentioned the Boston Police Strike on September 19, 1919, when officers advocated for better wages. The department felt that they should not have to pay for their guns, bullets, and uniforms. Scollay Square was one of the worst places affected by the strike.



WIHA President Michael Herbert, speaker, David Kruh, and his friend, Michael Coleman, author of business book, “A Better Message.”



Katheryn Morgan and Debra Rideout.



Writer and historian, David Kruh, presenting “Old Scollay Square” during the March 7 Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association dinner meeting.

A crowd of 15,000 people were removed by a regiment of cavalry.

Scollay Square around war time included many centers for entertainment; but after WWII, Scollay Square began to deteriorate. In the 1960s, Scollay Square, with its multitude of bars, was replaced by Government Center during Urban Renewal.

Learn more about Scollay Square in David Kruh’s books: “Images of America: Scollay Square,” and “Always Something Doing: Boston’s Infamous Scollay Square.”

LEGAL NOTICES

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM  
Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91  
Waterways License Application Number 22-WW01-0187-APP  
Applicant: Lourenco Carminati  
Project Location: 41 Court Road, Winthrop, Suffolk County  
Public Comments Deadline: April 12, 2023  
Notification Date: March 13, 2023  
Public Notice is hereby given of the Waterways Application by Lourenco Carminati to maintain 258.55 cubic yards of existing filled tidelands, reconstruct a 45.4-linear foot long by 1-foot wide existing seawall, and remove and replace an existing pier with a pile-held and bottom anchored dock with a 20-foot wide by 20-foot long pile-supported pier with 14-foot long by 4-foot wide gangway affixed to a 268-foot long by 5-foot wide bottom-anchored and pile held float system with a 32-foot long by 10-foot wide float at the seaward end in and on Filled and Flowed Tidelands of the Boston Harbor at 41 Court Road, Winthrop, Suffolk County. The proposed project has been determined to be Water-Dependent. The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways Application received by April 12, 2023 (Public Comments Deadline). Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten (10) citizens or more to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c). The group of citizens must include at least five (5) citizens who are residents of the municipality in which the proposed project is located. A public hearing may be held upon request by the Municipal Official. Project plans and documents for the Waterways application are on file for public viewing electronically at: <https://eeaonline.eea.state.ma.us/EEA/PublicApp/> (then enter Application Number “22-WW01-0187-APP” in the Search Page as the Record ID). If you need assistance, please contact [susan.you@mass.gov](mailto:susan.you@mass.gov) or if you do not have access to email, please leave a message at (617) 292-5929 for alternative options. It is recommended that documents and correspondence be filed electronically when possible. If you do not have access to email, hard copy documents may be mailed or hand delivered to: MassDEP-BWR Waterways Regulation Program c/o Susan You, 100 Cambridge Street, 9th Floor, Boston, MA 02114

3/9/23 W

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
MORTGAGEE’S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Eduardo N. Del Castillo to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Accredited Home Lenders, Inc., its successors and assigns, dated March 27, 2007 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 41564, Page 1, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the holders of Morgan Stanley Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-1 by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Accredited Home Lenders, Inc., its successors and assigns by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 45024, Page 245, subsequently assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley Structured Trust I 2007-1 Asset-Backed Certificates, 2007-1 by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for the holders of Morgan Stanley Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-1 by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 67940, Page 105 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on March 23, 2023 at 33 Tewksbury Street, Winthrop, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings or structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon comprising part of Lot 90, on a plan by Whitman and Breck, Surveyors, dated August 1878, recorded with Suffolk at the end of Book 1437, bounded and described as follows: Beginning on a point on the Southerly side of Tewksbury Street at the dividing lien between Lots 89 and 90 on said plan; thence running WESTERLY: on said Street, thirty-nine (39) feet to a point which is sixteen feet Easterly from dividing lien between Lots 90 and 91 on said plan; thence running SOUTHERLY: by a line parallel with and sixteen feet Easterly from said dividing line between Lots 90 and 91, one hundred (100) feet, thence turning and running EASTERLY: at right angles on Lot 97 on said plan, thirty-nine (39) feet to said dividing line between Lots 89 and 90; thence turning at right angles and running NORTHERLY: by said last named line, one hundred (100) feet to point of beginning For grantor’s title see deed recorded with the Suffolk Registry of Deeds Deed Recorded herewith The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney’s fees and costs. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer’s check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer’s check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee’s attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee’s attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley Structured Trust I 2007-1 Asset-Backed Certificates, 2007-1 Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, 21-002410/189/NO-TOP_DR ORLANS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 21-002410 3/2/23, 3/9/23, 3/16/23 W

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU23PO442EA Estate of: Joseph Pritzky, Sr. Date of Death: 01/26/2023 To all interest persons: A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Eleanor M. Farchione of Marblehead, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Eleanor M. Farchione of Marblehead, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/12/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 01, 2023 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 3/9/23 W

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU23PO279EA Estate of: Marian Merullo Also Known As: Marian F. Merullo Date of Death: August 12, 2022 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Elizabeth Lombardozzi of Malden, MA and Robert M. Merullo of East Boston, MA Elizabeth Lombardozzi of Malden, MA and Robert M. Merullo of East Boston, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 3/9/23 W

sonal Representative has been filed by Matthew Lucerto of Winthrop, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Matthew Lucerto of Winthrop, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/14/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty days (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 03, 2023 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 3/9/23 W

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE Docket No. SU23PO418EA Estate of: Vincent Maurici Also Known As: Vincenzo Maurici Date of Death: December 18, 2022 To all persons interested in the above captioned estate by Petition of Petitioner Victoria Maurici of Chestnut Hill, MA A Will has been admitted to informal probate. Victoria Maurici of Chestnut Hill, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond. The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner. 3/9/23 W



# CITY PAWS

## Including Your Dog

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

You must consider many factors to decide if you will include your dog in a specific social event or activity. We've had three dogs and have learned first-hand that what is comfortable and fun for a dog and us depends on both our needs and those of the dog.

### Our Three-Dog Experience!

Westie, number one, Sassy, was a great traveler. She loved the car and was good around adults but avoided children. She was not good with other dogs. She had spent most of her life in a suburb with a big yard and lacked city smarts and canine companionship until we moved to Boston.

Dog number two, Maggie Mae, was a social butterfly. She loved people, dogs, and city life. We took her to outdoor

concerts and meals at dog-friendly restaurants. We could trust her to walk on busy streets. However, she suffered from motion sickness and was very unhappy whenever we put her in a car.

Our current canine family member is a special-needs dog who is noise-averse and very unhappy outside. She ignores most dogs, but she's good in a car or on the MBTA. She is only interested in a few special human friends.

### Expert Advice

A recent article by certified dog trainer Kathy Callahan, CPDT-KA, in The Whole Dog Journal, offered some great advice on deciding to include your dog in a social situation.

After asking that we not expect every dog to be able to handle every situation, she wrote, "Instead, with your dog's specif-

ic skills and limitations in mind, take the time to think through situations ahead of time, and make adult decisions about whether and how to safely include the dog."

### Practice Is Important

To expand the number of places and activities you and your dog can enjoy together, begin with training. We recommend preparing for The American Kennel Club's Canine Good Citizen test (CGC.) Once you know if your dog can pass or will fail the test's requirements, you'll make better decisions about when and where you can safely include your dog.

For a CGC certificate, your dog should be able to greet a friendly stranger; sit politely for petting, welcome being groomed; allow paws and ears to be handled; walk as directed on a loose leash; move politely through a crowd; sit,



While perfect for this beagle, a hike in the woods might not be suitable for your dog.

lie down, and stay in place on command; come when called; behave politely around other dogs; react with confidence to distractions and can be left with a trusted person.

### Considerate Decisions

Anytime we planned an outing, we had to decide if including one of our dogs was a good idea. We omitted Sassy when we visited people with dogs or when other dogs would be at an

event. We left Maggie at home to go on hikes with one of her favorite doggie companions and his people. We knew she would be miserable and probably sick in their car on the ride. Poppy is better off at home when we're going to any place where there will be trucks or loud noises.

Once your dog is reliable with a skill, start with a small outing. Try having a coffee at a cafe instead of a long meal on a patio.

Take a day trip with another dog family before you decide to share a vacation week at the beach. Test how you and your dog react to a minor challenge before you take on a big one. Then practice until you are both comfortable.

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

## HONORING DELBROOK BINNS IN WINTHROP

A ceremony was held at the American Legion Post honoring Winthrop resident Delbrook Binns on February 1. Several members of the legion were present to present the flag and Presidential Citation.



Shown right, April Binns, daughter of former Tuskegee airman, and Winthrop resident Delbrook Binns, is shown receiving a Presidential citation from Veterans Service Officer Phil Ronan on behalf of her father.



Shown above, Binns also received a flag that was flown over our nation's capitol in honor of her father and given to her by Rep. Katherine Clark, Minority Whip US house of Representatives as a gift. Shown in the background are Commander Stephen White (right) and Adjutant Robert Dion.

Shown to the right, folding the flag are shown Honor Guard commander Al Bell (right) and Andrew Guilfoyle folding the flag. Not shown is former Veteran Service Officer Roseann Trionfi-Mazzuchelli who took part in the ceremony.



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