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WINTHROP

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THURSDAY,
April 13, 2023

EASTER EGG HUNT AT INGLESIDE PARK



MARIANNE SALZA PHOTO

Families racing to fill their baskets during the Harbor City Church Egg Hunt on April 8 in Ingleside Park.



COURTESY PHOTO

Volunteers who donated their time and energy to make the Harbor City Easter Egg Hunt at Ingleside Park a great success.

Supt. Howard provides overview of school budget

By Adam Swift

Winthrop Supt. of Schools Lisa Howard presented an overview of the proposed budget for the 2023-24 school year at Monday night's School Committee meeting.

Howard presented both a level-service budget, which is typically close to what the Town Council has approved over the past number of years, and a needs-based budget, which includes items the district would like to see added to the budget to strengthen its educational goals and priorities.

In addition, Howard noted that the town will be taking a different approach to the budget process this year. A number of costs typically absorbed by the town, such as staff insurance, liability insurance, and other costs will be shifted to the school side of the budget.

However, Howard said, the town will also be shifting an allocation of funds

to cover those costs in the first year of the new approach. Those costs look to total just over \$10 million, Howard stated.

The budgets presented by Howard on Monday night were based on the costs absorbed by the school department in past years. She said future School Committee meetings will focus more on those additional shifting costs from the town to the school side of the ledger.

The anticipated level-service budget for the next school year is \$26,400,396, an increase of approximately \$2.6 million over the current school year's budget. That figure includes the maintenance of services currently provided by the district, as well as state-mandated increases in areas such as special education.

The anticipated needs-based budget, which includes new positions and programs requested by the

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INDEPENDENT



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NEWS Briefs

SUFFOLK DOWNS TO HOST ANNUAL MARATHON DAFFODIL DASH

Looking for a family friendly way to kick off the Boston Marathon weekend? On Saturday, April 15th, The HYM Investment Group LLC, "HYM," will host the second annual Marathon Daffodil Dash from 10am-1pm at The Track at Suffolk Downs. The Daffodil Dash is hosted in partnership with the Revere Parks and Recreation Department and the Marathon Daffodil Project.

The Marathon Daffodil Project began after the Boston Marathon bombings in 2013 with the yellow daffodil used as a symbol of strength and hope. In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Boston Marathon Bombings, The Track at Suffolk Downs will be filled with the 'Marathon Daffodils' that line the streets of Boston leading up to the Boston Marathon finish line.

The Daffodil Dash

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 2

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Council approves solid waste ordinance

By Adam Swift

At its meeting last week, the Town Council approved a solid waste ordinance for the town.

The ordinance codifies many of the items that have been in place for the past several years under the town's current trash hauler contract, according to councilors.

The one thing the ordinance does do which is new is provide for a meth-

od for residents to pay for additional town-approved trash bags to dispose of trash that goes over the one-barrel limit.

"This codifies our solid waste and curbside collection program into our ordinances," said Council Vice President Stephen Ruggiero. "It gives deference to our town manager to set the fee, and he already has the ability to do that through prior motions. It more so formalizes that, and it also gives deference to the town manager to charge for overflow bags."

Charging for the overflow bags will create a more equitable system for residents where they

are going to pay for the amount of trash that they produce. The ordinance also allows the town manager to negotiate with some of the rooming houses and the housing authority on trash fees.

"We are not voting on a trash fee or an enterprise fund, the big change is the overflow bag policy," said Ruggiero.

Winthrop Council President James Letterie said most residents will not be affected by the ordinance.

"When the previous town manager signed a trash contract, the contract stipulated that each house-

See SOLID WASTE Page 5



The dining area of the Pizza Center can seat up to 30 customers, and is decorated with photographs of athletes.

Pizza Center reopens on Woodside Avenue

Story & Photos by Marianne Salza

For six decades, the Pizza Center has been an energetic, family-friendly restaurant in a 700-square-foot space shaped like a slice of pizza at 47 Woodside Avenue. On March 24, the Petruccelli Family was elated to re-open the iconic pizzeria adjacent to Ingleside Park. The new space, at 15 Walden Street, is nearly double the size

of its original location, at 1300-square-feet.

"I liked the high ceilings, industrial look of the building, and having another restaurant next door. Now we have a beautiful bathroom. The entranceway is completely handicap accessible," beamed co-owner, Carla Petruccelli-Fay, who had sold pies in that same spot

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02152 Senior Page
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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, MARCH 27

0910: An officer directed the operator of a truck blocking traffic in a work zone on Winthrop St. to move along.

1206: An officer assisted with traffic control at the scene of a gas main rupture on Hale Ave.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

0031: A repossession company reported the repo of a motor vehicle on Shore Drive.

1017: An officer provided assistance to the Fire Dept. at the scene of a utility pole on fire at Hermon and Belcher Sts.

1115: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle with a revoked

registration parked on Sewall Ave. to move the vehicle onto private property.

1222: A Main St. resident reported that a male friend's wife had broken down the door to her apartment. The officer attempted to locate the alleged suspect, but was unsuccessful. The officer filed a report.

1245: A person called the station to report that her parked motor vehicle on Tileston Rd. was struck and damaged the previous night by a hit-and-run operator.

1701: A resident reported that her son is being bullied by two other male juveniles. The officer filed a report.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

0840: A person called the station to report that her motor vehicle that was parked on Pleasant St. had been struck and damaged overnight by a person who had left contact and insurance info. The officer filed a report.

0952: A resident reported that her account had been hacked and \$1200 was stolen to purchase tickets on Jet Blue.

1214: An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident at the Dunkin' Donuts on Main St. Both vehicles were towed and the officer filed a report.

1559: An officer accompanied the Building Inspector to keep the peace between a tenant and landlord at a Shirley St. apartment.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

0143: An Undine Ave. resident reported finding a dog with no collar. An officer came by to take control of the animal and located the owner.

1047: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Cross St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1448: A Main St. resident reported the theft of a decoration from his front steps during the night. The officer filed a report.

1743: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for the civil moving infraction of texting while driving. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2001: An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident at Park and Crystal Cove Aves. Both vehicles were towed and the officer filed a report.

2156: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle blocking a driveway in the 500 block of Shirley St.

2241: A resident reported seeing a coyote on Hawthorne Ave.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

0144: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles on Bellevue Ave.

0148: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles on Underhill St.

0808: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Kennedy Rd. for the civil moving infraction of operating with an expired registration. The officer followed the operator home, where the vehicle was parked on private property.

1015: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation on Pleasant St.

1628: Officer Carter assisted a family with the installation of a child car seat on Prospect Ave.

1637: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Winthrop and Belcher Sts. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1733: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Main and Beal Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a marked lanes violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1804: A local business owner came into the station to report an incident of shoplifting by two youths. The officer filed a report.

1927: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Walden St. for the civil moving infraction of a red light violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator, as well as for the criminal offense of unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle. A licensed operator came by to take control of the vehicle.

2111: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pauline St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding (50 m.p.h. in a 20 zone). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

0117: An officer issued parking tickets to six vehicles on Winthrop St.

0124: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles on Underhill St.

0826: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle that was parked in the No Parking Here to Corner zone at Crystal Cove Ave. and Shirley St. to move the vehicle.

0921: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle that was parked in the fire lane on Somerset Ave. to move the vehicle.

1009: The MBTA police responded to a minor motor vehicle accident involving a Paul Revere bus and another vehicle on Main St. at the Dunkin' Donuts.

1139: An officer issued a parking ticket to a motor vehicle parked illegally at Cutler St. and Shore Drive.

1542: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley St. and Hawthorn 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.

1749: An officer issued a citation for the civil moving infraction of an expired inspection sticker to a vehicle parked at Lincoln and Walden Sts.

1758: An officer directed the owner of a motor vehicle parked on the wrong side of the road on Johnson Ave. blocking a driveway and a fire hydrant to move the vehicle.

2035: The driver of a Paul Revere bus reported that he was unable to make the turn at Main and Hermon Sts. because of parked motor vehicles blocking the roadway. An officer directed the operators to move their vehicles.

2038: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley and Perkins Sts. for the civil moving infraction of a lights violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2103: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Veterans Rd. and Locust St. for the civil moving infractions of operating an unregistered motor vehicle and an equipment violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2128: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2149: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shirley and Payson Sts. for the civil moving infraction of failing to use headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2203: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Winthrop and Pleasant Sts. for civil moving infraction. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2303: An officer directed the operator of a motor

vehicle parked in front of the No Parking sign in the lot at the Temple Tifereth on Veterans Rd. to move the vehicle.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

0132: An officer issued parking tickets to eight vehicles at Buchanan and Fremont Sts.

0250: An officer issued parking a ticket to a vehicle on Underhill St.

0931: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Revere St. and Upland Rd. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0939: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1019: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1104: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to stop for a traffic control sign or signal. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1109: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Bowdoin 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.

1112: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator for that offense, as well as for not having his license in his possession.

1142: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Washington Ave. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1221: An officer responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident on Kennedy Rd. in which a Housing Authority fence also was damaged. There were no personal injuries and neither vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

1633: An officer stopped a motor vehicle at Shore Drive and Dolphin Ave. for the civil moving infraction of failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

0111: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles on River Rd.

0136: An officer issued parking tickets to seven vehicles on Loring Rd.

A 100TH CELEBRATION FOR MARY VENSEL



Mary Vensel's 100th birthday with family was held at Antique Table Restaurant in Winthrop on March 12. Shown are let to right: Andrew and Jo Ann Burke, Mary Vensel, Mike and Vicki Vensel. Happy Birthday, Mary, 100 years young!

News Briefs //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will feature three 50-yard dash races for grades K-2, grades 3-5, and grades 6-8 followed by a mile run for grades K-8. Following the races, all participants and families are encouraged to hang out in The Paddock and enjoy kids activities by ForKidsOnly, music, lawn games, face painting, flower crown making, and our local vendors Boards-ByMo and Sweet Treats by Maria.

"As we approach the 10th anniversary of the Marathon Bombings, we are proud to host the 2nd Annual Daffodil Dash at Suffolk Downs, an event that celebrates strength and hope across our City," said Thomas N. O'Brien, Managing Partner and Chief Executive Officer of HYM.

Registration for the Daffodil Dash is free but required to participate in

the race events. The Track at Suffolk Downs is located at 525 McClellan Highway, Boston MA 02128. Parking is free and available on-site. The Track is also accessible from the MBTA's Beachmont and Suffolk Downs Blue Line stations.

JUST A LITTLE HELP BURIAL FUNDS FUNDRAISING EVENT JUNE 3

Just A Little Help Burial Funds is a 501(c) (3) non-profit charity that strives to provide financial assistance for burial expenses to families who have had to mourn the unexpected loss of a loved one due to a fatal drug overdose. Their goal is not only to provide financial help to families that have suffered and been affected by addiction, but

also to bring awareness to the effects that addiction has on an entire family.

A fourth fundraising event on Saturday, June 3, 2023, at the Malden Moose and ask that you consider supporting our cause. The event will be Boots & Bling and will include BBQ, music, line dancing and raffles!

To make the event a success, they are asking for donated items for our raffle table, event supplies, and/or cash donations. All donations, regardless of the amount, are most appreciated.

If you would like to donate or would like more information please contact:

Debbie Hanscom: 617-828-3077; Darcy Sorrentino: 617-838-9024

Or visit us at Facebook.com/jlhburialfunds

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

PINEAPPLE PORK TENDERLOIN

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 cup unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup minced fresh gingerroot
- 1/4 cup reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground mustard
- 2 pork tenderloins (3/4 pound each)
- 1 fresh pineapple, cut into 12 slices

DIRECTIONS

STEP 1: In a small bowl, combine the first five ingredients. Pour 2/3 cup marinade into a large resealable plastic bag. Add the pork; seal bag and turn to coat. Refrigerate for 8 hours or overnight. Cover and refrigerate remaining marinade.

STEP 2: Drain and discard marinade. Lightly grease the grill rack.

STEP 3: Prepare grill for indirect heat, using a drip pan. Place pork over drip pan and grill, covered, over indirect medium heat for 25-30 minutes or until a thermometer reads 160°, basting occasionally with reserved marinade. Let stand for 5 minutes before slicing.

STEP 4: Meanwhile, grill pineapple slices for 2-3 minutes on each side or until heated through; serve with pork.

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Winthrop High School Class of 1963 60th Reunion

Saturday May 20th, 2023
Winthrop Arms Hotel, Noon to 4:00PM

The reunion committee is asking for help locating information about classmates. Contact information has changed for many since the 50th reunion.

Contact: Peg Dalrymple Walther
603-425-4253 or peg.walther@verani.com

WIHA looks back at the 'Wild Women of Boston'

Story & Photos by Marianne Salza

Historian, Dina Vargo, author of "Wild Women of Boston: Mettle and Moxie in the Hub" discussed her book about obscure female figures in history during the April 4 Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association (WIHA) meeting in the Deane Winthrop House barn. "Wild Women of Boston" focuses on the criminals, socialites, and activists whose vivacity and brilliance impacted Boston.

"There are many women in Boston who have done amazing things," began Vargo. "They were inspirational because they were stepping out of their acceptable roles. These women were strident about what they believed in."

Vargo introduced Jane Toppan, a serial killer who confessed to murdering 30 people, but may have killed as many as 100 in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Nicknamed, "Jolly Jane," she grew up in Lowell. Because Top-

pan's mother passed away when she was a young girl, and her father was criminally insane, and unfit to care for her, Toppan became an indentured servant; and later, a hospital nurse.

"She excelled at being a nurse; but she was a bit of a liar, and was stealing drugs. She quit and went into private service. She was wildly popular, always had clients, and killed them," Vargo said abruptly. "She would out-smart doctors by using a mix of morphine and atropine to keep patients sick. She had a way of manipulating drugs. She would get in bed with her victims so she could feel them take their last breaths."

Mary Ann Brown Patten, born in the North End in 1837, was the wife of clipper ship captain, Joshua Patten, who sailed the Flying Cloud, which was built by Donald McKay in East Boston. Patten's husband taught her navigational skills; and she accompanied him on long voyages around South



Dina Vargo presenting "Wild Women of Boston: Mettle and Moxie in the Hub" on April 4 at the Deane Winthrop House.



Bob Kelley, Maryanne Martin, and Andrea Bates.



WIHA President Michael Herbert, guest speaker, Dina Vargo, Second Vice President Kathy Vorse, and Treasurer Stephanie Honan.



Rita Driscoll and Nancy Kilmartin.

America to deliver cargo. "She could use a sextant, a compass, and navigate by the stars," described Vargo. "He told his friends and crew members that she could be a master navigator if she were a woman."

Patten cared for her husband when he fell ill and was incapacitated on the seas. Because Captain Patten's first mate mutinied and his second mate was illiterate, his wife rose to command.

"Mary did it with aplomb. She captained that ship around Cape Horn to San Francisco. She was hailed as a hero," boasted Vargo. "They

eventually took a land route back to Boston, and he died six months later. She was only 19-years-old when that happened, and she was pregnant."

Amelia Earhart was born in Kansas in 1897, and moved to Medford with her mother upon her parents' divorce. She was an ambitious woman who served as a nurse for a short period in Brookline, and taught English as a second language.

Earhart was employed at the Denison House, a community center located in what would be considered Chinatown today. The Denison House offered clubs, classes in cooking and citizenship, fitness programs, and other neighborhood services.

"The Denison House was founded by a consortium of women's colleges. This was a pathway

to do better for yourself," said Vargo. "This woman flourished at the Denison House, and was able to join the board."

After throwing flyers out of a biplane to raise awareness about the Denison House, Earhart became famous.

"She was cute, upbeat, charming," Vargo listed. "This fundraiser became her entrée into Boston and nationally. In 1928, Amelia joined a crew of two

men and made their way from the airport in East Boston to England. From then on, she was Amelia Earhart: the pilot."

Dina Vargo has served as a Boston by Foot tour guide, works in affordable housing, and has a background in architectural history. Originally from Pittsburg, Vargo attributes her passion for history to her favorite childhood vacation spot: visiting Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Deepak George and Shruti Pareek, new Winthrop residents.

Budget // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

schools and the district, is \$27,435,671. That figure is a \$3,637,921 increase over the current budget.

Howard said the needs-based budget helps the district articulate to the community "what we believe our students need in order to be on the same level playing field us and other schools that our kids compete with."

In addition to some additional teaching and support staff at each school, the needs-based budget also includes a request to restore the band programs at the Cummings, middle and high schools. Howard said it is the fifth year in a row that request has been made.

The superintendent also discussed a number of the drivers behind the anticipated increase in the requested budget.

"Some of the budget

drivers when we are considering and working on and developing the budget as a whole, one of the big ones is to continue to address the academic and social emotional learning recovery from the pandemic for our students," said Howard.

Additional budget drivers include the recent settling of six of seven union contracts that will drive an increase in salaries, as well as record high inflation that impacts the purchase of supplies, utility, fuel, and transportation costs. Also, Howard said there has been a significant increase in out-of-district tuition costs that were mandated by the state.

The district has also seen increased costs associated with an increase in English Language Learner students and homeless stu-

"Another challenge we have been planning for over the past three years is the elimination of stimulus funding," said Howard. "I believe we've done a very good job of looking at that funding and utilizing it in a manner that has helped us with a lot of one-time funding issues around technology and building and facility improvements. But we also had to embed staffing in that to mitigate learning loss for some of our students, especially our youngest students in preK to second grade."

Budget discussions will continue throughout the next several School Committee meetings, with a meeting with the town's finance committee scheduled for April 25. The final requested school budget will go before the Town Council in early June.

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BREAKDOWN OF SCHOOL DEPARTMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024 BY SERIES

1000 SERIES - Administration	Salaries	\$739,225.28
	Expenses	\$357,017.40
	Sub-Total	\$1,096,242.68
2000 SERIES - Instruction	General Education	
	Salaries	\$13,011,428.43
	Expenses	\$1,084,381.49
	Sub-Total	\$14,095,809.92
Special Education	Salaries	\$6,597,091.17
	Expenses	\$0
	Sub-Total	\$6,597,091.17
3000 SERIES - School Services	Salaries	\$281,269.00
	Expenses	\$7,500.00
	Sub-Total	\$288,769.00
4000 SERIES - Operations & Maintenance	Salaries	\$675,150.00
	Expenses	\$1,215,853.00
	Sub-Total	\$1,891,003.00
5000 SERIES - Fixed Charges	Expenses	\$100,131.00
	Sub-Total	\$100,131.00
9000 SERIES - Programs with other Systems	General Education	
	Salaries	\$489,261.00
	Expenses	\$175,000.00
Special Education	Salaries	\$560,891.00
	Expenses	\$1,591,863.00
Athletics	Salaries	\$111,608.80
	Expenses	\$210,000.00
Technology	Salaries	\$98,000.00
	Expenses	\$60,000.00
Maintenance	Salaries	\$40,000.00
	Expenses	\$30,000.00
	Sub-Totals	\$3,366,623.80
School District Other	Expenses	\$10,016,332.01
BUDGET TOTAL		\$37,452,002.58

OUR Opinions

THE MARATHON BOMBING, 10 YEARS LATER

This week marks the 10th anniversary of the tragic Boston Marathon bombing which occurred on April 15, 2013, when two brothers set off a pair of bombs near the finish line of the marathon, killing three persons (Krystle Marie Campbell, a 29-year-old restaurant manager from Medford; Lü Lingzi, a 23-year-old Chinese national and Boston University statistics graduate student; and 8-year-old Martin William Richard from Dorchester) and injuring 281 persons, of whom 16 lost limbs.

In addition, during the manhunt for the bombers in the ensuing days, the brothers shot and killed 27 year-old Sean Allen Collier, an MIT police officer, who crossed their path, and shot two Boston police officers, one of whom, Dennis Simmonds, died on April 10, 2014, from head injuries he received during the shootout in Water-town.

One of the brothers was killed during the shootout and the other eventually was captured, tried, convicted, and sentenced to death, and now is imprisoned in a federal Supermax facility.

For those of us who are lifelong Boston-area residents, the horror of that afternoon, as well as the three-day manhunt for the suspects, will remain etched in our memories forever as no other local event ever has.

We will never forget the tremendous performance of the medical and emergency crews on the scene and at our area hospitals, who miraculously saved the lives of scores of victims who otherwise might have died from their wounds.

Ten years later, the memory of that day gives all of us pause to reflect, both to remember the innocent victims and to honor those whose heroic actions saved lives.

CLARENCE THOMAS: SUPREME HYPOCRITE

"I prefer the RV parks. I prefer the Walmart parking lots to the beaches and things like that. There's something normal to me about it." -- Judge Clarence Thomas in a recent interview.

The revelation this past week that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and his wife have been accepting luxury vacations from a Texas billionaire for the past 25 years, including a recent vacation that is estimated to have had a price tag of \$500,000 (that's not a typo -- there are no added zeros), is absolutely sickening.

For his part, this billionaire said he never discussed any cases with Thomas and reportedly never had any specific cases pertaining to him in front of the court.

However, among the other guests on these vacation junkets were top executives of major U.S. corporations, so it certainly is conceivable that some of these companies may have had matters that came before the Supreme Court during the 25 years that Thomas has been receiving these extraordinary gifts from the Texas billionaire.

However, the focus on whether any one of these wealthy and influential persons had any specific matters before the Supreme Court misses the point entirely, which is this: Thomas is hobnobbing with, and accepting gifts of immense value from, individuals who have a great deal of general interest in cases that come before the Supreme Court.

For example, the infamous Citizens United case in 2010 (in which the court held that the free speech clause of the First Amendment prohibits the government from restricting independent expenditures for political campaigns by corporations, thereby striking down a federal law that had placed a limit on donations by corporations) was brought by billionaires -- and who have been influencing U.S. elections ever since with what is known as "dark money" (because its source is unknown). Thomas -- surprise! -- voted with the majority in a 5-4 decision.

But beyond what constitutes an obvious conflict of interest by Thomas, this is just another example of the hypocrisy that has marked Thomas's tenure ever since he was appointed to the Supreme Court more than 30 years ago.

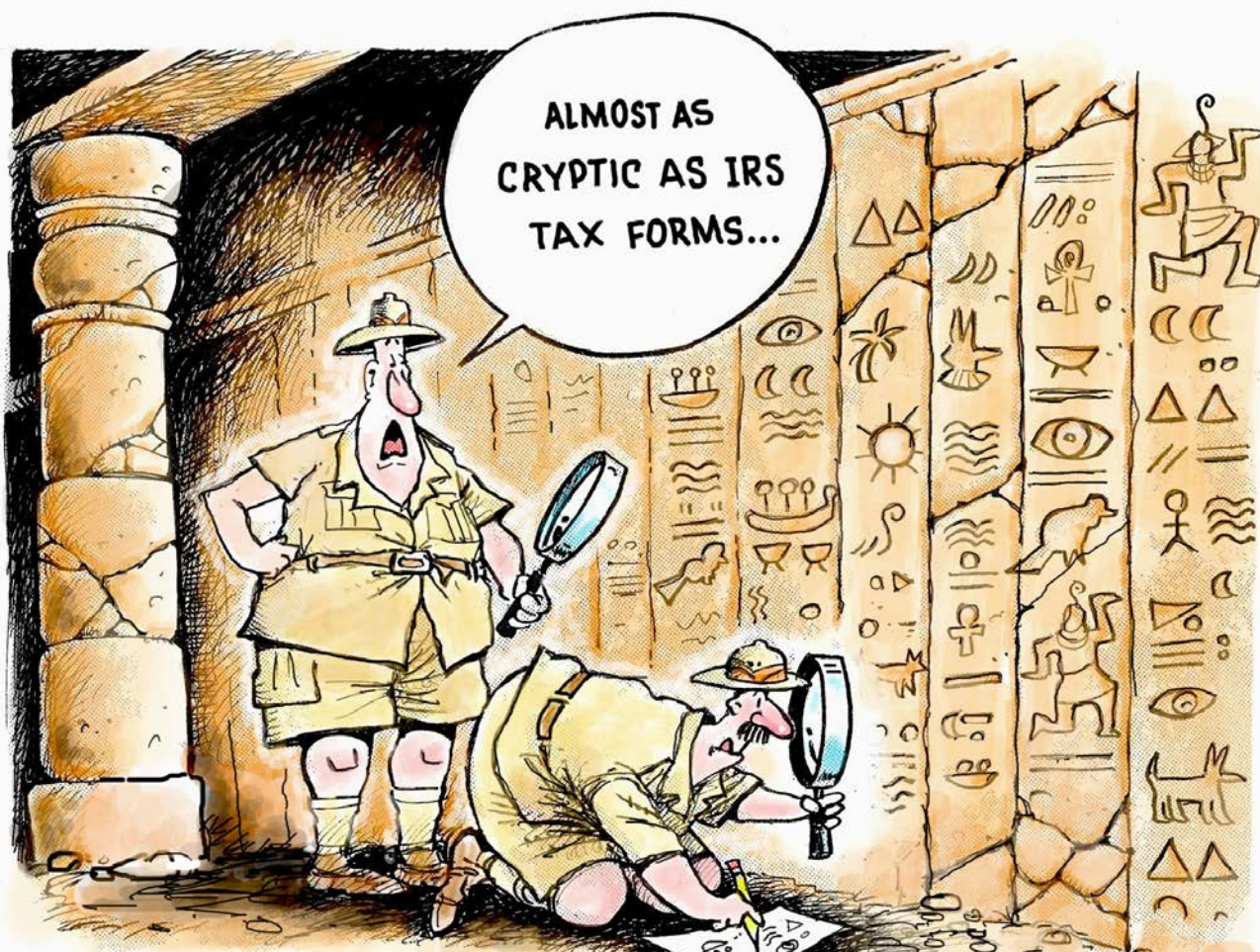
Thomas rates as the most unqualified person ever to sit on the court. He never tried a case in a courtroom and had no substantive legal experience prior to being appointed to a seat on the federal Appeals Court. (He was incapable of having been named as a federal district court judge because he would have been clueless as to how to conduct a trial.)

He often speaks and writes of his humble beginnings growing up poor on a farm in Georgia, but he never acknowledges that it was thanks to de facto affirmative action programs at Holy Cross and Yale Law School that gave him the opportunity to rise to the highest court in the land. Nor does he acknowledge that it essentially was affirmative action by President George H.W. Bush that elevated him to his judicial posts, because Thomas by any objective measure was unqualified to be a judge.

But here's the irony of Thomas's personal affirmative action story: He is among the leaders of the Supreme Court faction that no doubt soon will be striking down affirmative action programs that have existed for decades in universities across the country.

Thomas's stance on affirmative action is the height of hypocrisy -- he benefited from programs that afforded him opportunities, but he is pulling up the proverbial ladder so that others cannot follow him -- that goes way beyond taking expensive vacations in the face of his laughably stated preference for "Walmart parking lots."

Forum



DAVE GRANLUND © www.davegranlund.com

LETTER to the Editor

MY FUTURE PLANS

Dear Editor,

While it seems like only yesterday that I was fortunate enough to be selected to fill a vacancy on the Winthrop School Committee, it is in fact five years since my appointment in February 2018, followed by my re-election in 2019.

I thought that I would take this opportunity to reflect on what I have experienced during that time, and my plans for the future.

Today, I am more convinced than before that we have a good school system overseen by a competent and compassionate superintendent and serviced by talented and committed teachers and staff.

But this system lacks many resources that would allow for an even better student experience.

I still have a strong interest in supporting the education of our children

and grandchildren, but I believe that I can add more value to our community in another capacity.

So, I will not be seeking re-election to the School Committee this November.

Instead, it is my intention to seek election to the Town Council from Precinct Four this year.

I have decided to run for this office because I love our community and I believe, based on my experience working with the Town Manager, Town Council, and interested citizens, that we can develop strategies to resolve our town's many challenges.

Winthrop is somewhat geographically isolated, and as a result, we are safer than our sister communities while having more ocean coast than they do.

While this makes for a wonderful place to live and play, our town has a very old infrastructure,

some of it perhaps dating to before Winthrop was incorporated as a Town in 1852--more than 170 years ago.

I understand many of these problems and their ramifications because at one time I was responsible for maintaining the infrastructure of a college whose buildings were built on landfill along the Charles River in Boston.

As a result, I will prioritize maintenance requirements if I am elected, and work with the Town Manager and my fellow Town Councilors to assure that our town staff and contractors are able to serve us well.

In addition, we all know that our tax base is very limited, primarily due to our reliance on property taxes on homeowners, as we do not have a large base of businesses to tap for our needs.

So, we must continue to do more with less, as most

of us want to avoid higher taxes when possible.

This means that we must work with our state government, and particularly our State Senator and Representative, to increase our funding for education and infrastructure projects, and to do those things that will protect our homes, increase our home values, and improve the lives of our families and neighbors.

In our town, we are blessed with a true community of many folks with deep family ties and a strong Winthrop identity.

Together we will make decisions that will maintain that family friendly community cohesion that makes Winthrop, Winthrop.

I would very much appreciate your support in my endeavor to serve you.

Truly yours,

Suzanne Swope

GUEST OP-ED

A climate resilient Boston needs Belle Isle Marsh

By Ana Tavares Leary

Nestled between the cities of Boston, Revere, and Winthrop lies a natural barrier to climate change, the 359-acre Belle Isle Marsh. A salt marsh is a low-lying, coastal area that mostly comprises grasses that are frequently flooded by ocean tides.

This wetland protects coastal areas from flooding, destructive winds, higher tides, and increasingly intense storms. Plants in salt marshes help buffer the coast and reduce the impacts of storm surges, such as those generated during hurricanes. The Marsh delivers essential ecosystem services, which are important to help reduce climate change impacts caused by rising sea levels and severe weather events. Belle Isle Marsh provides critical habitats for wildlife—including the 271 species of birds which have been documented there—and recreation areas for local communities.

Background

In 1988, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts designated Belle Isle Marsh as an ACEC, or an Area of Critical Environmental Concern. This

area once contaminated by industry is now one of the most biologically significant habitats in Boston, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Thousands of birds migrate to this area, and many endangered and threatened species can be found in the reservation year round.

The largest remaining salt marsh in Boston Harbor, Belle Isle Marsh plays an important role in the prevention of flooding by delivering flood storage capacity. This capacity is lost when marshlands are filled or degraded via poor water quality from stormwater, which can also negatively impact public health, wellbeing, and safety to surrounding communities. Marshland filling accelerated in Boston during the expansion of Logan Airport in the 1960s.

Investing in a wetland is investing in public health. Salt marshes contribute to positive physical and mental wellbeing; they clean polluted air and purify water. Also, they provide accessible green spaces for recreation, physical activity, and connection to nature, all of which are crucial for improved men-

tal health.

Coastal ecosystems (mangroves, salt marshes, seagrass meadows) are also known as blue carbon systems. Salt marshes and seagrass beds can sequester carbon (like forests do) during plant

photosynthesis creating a carbon "sink" (capture). If destroyed, these habitats would emit a large amount of carbon into the atmosphere. Preserving these vital coastal systems

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ART 995 - DR. SAMUEL INGALLS INFLUENCE ON OUR TOWN



Many family names have left their imprint on our peninsula such as the Winthrop's (for whom the Town is named), the Belcher's, Floyd's and Tewksbury's (three young men who came to town and married three Bill girls in the early 1700's thereby eliminating the Bill family name from the town), the Bartlett's (whose son William F. Bartlett was a famous Civil War Major General), Orray Taft (who ran the famous Taft Inn for some 40 years during the mid 1800's at Point Shirley) and Dr. Benjamin Metcalf (who built and managed the first hospital in Winthrop some hundred years ago). Today's article will discuss how Dr. Samuel Ingalls influenced the development of our community from 1870 to 1884. In the 1870's, Dr. Ingalls laid out house lots on Waldemar Avenue, Pleasant Street, Palmyra Street and on what was to become Pauline Street. On Ingalls Hill, he laid out Ingleside Avenue and built himself the home shown in picture #1 on this new street. The picture was taken about 1880 looking up from what is now the intersection of Edgehill Road and Pleasant Street. This home is still standing

as can be seen in picture #2 While much of the original architectural appearance remains, additional dormers/windows have been added. In 1875, Dr. Ingalls bought the Ocean Spray track of some 43 acres, along what is now the Northern end of Shore Drive, from the Wheeler Estate, and divided it into streets and house lots. The eight avenues contained in this resort complex all have names with a salty beach flavor i.e. Dolphin, Pearl, Wave Way, Sea Foam, Trident, Coral, Mermaid and Neptune. All deeds to cottage lots had a prohibition clause prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages thereon.

Our former Town Counsel, Joe Harvey, stated that even though this clause is still in many of the deeds, it is no longer enforceable. Dr. Ingalls was also largely responsible for the development of Winthrop's early railway line. It is ironic that on June 11, 1884, he was struck and killed by a standard gauge railroad engine near the Ocean Spray Station. When the Narrow Gauge Railroad line became operational in 1886/87, one of its nine terminals, located on what is now Walden Street near

the current Stasio's Lumber Company, was named Ingalls Station. His family also donated the area known as Ingleside Park to the Town for recreational purposes. While Dr. Ingalls spelled his name Ingalls, the street and Park that were also named after him had the name spelled Ingleside.

As Winthrop began to grow in population, the desire for a road from Columbia Square (now Metcalf Square) to the Cottage Park and Court Park sections of Town increased. In 1872, such a road was authorized by the Town Meeting to be laid out from the Old Town Hall with a long sweeping curve up the hill to Pleasant Street. It was built in 1875 and named Pauline Street after Dr. Ingalls' Wife, Augusta Pauline. Picture #3 was her home at 193 Pauline Street after he died and we have been told that it is Pauline that can be seen seated on the front porch. Picture #4 depicts the same house as it appears today. As information is located on other early residents that were actively involved in the development of Winthrop, "Then & Now" will run an article on them.



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 April 16, 2013

In an effort to build on last summer's French Square Market nights, the French Square Market committee is asking for volunteers to come out to help plan, organize, set up and manage market nights and launch a new Farmer's Market concept.

Suffolk Downs and its partner, Caesars Entertainment, will announce their plans Thursday for a multi-faceted business partnership program, offering local businesses a variety of opportunities to benefit from the proposed \$1 billion resort casino at the historic racetrack. The event will include details about the opportunities for local businesses to become both on-site and off-site vendors.

Town Council President Peter Gill has announced his candidacy for re-election.

20 years ago April 17, 2003

A crowd of about 200 Winthrop and East Boston residents turned out at the Belle Isle Bridge for a rally to support our troops who have been fighting in Operation Iraqi Freedom. American forces moved into Baghdad this past week and have ended the regime of Saddam Hussein, though Hussein has made good his escape.

Officials from the Algonquin Gas Transmission Company appeared before the selectmen to discuss their proposal to extend their pipeline from Everett to Salem under Boston Harbor, part of which will cross under Winthrop's coastal shoreline.

The Winthrop Parks and Recreation Department held its annual Character Breakfast and Easter Egg hunt Saturday.

Anger Management, What a Girl Wants, and

Piglet's Big Movie are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago April 22, 1993

The annual Town Meeting is set to get underway Monday, with financial matters the most pressing issue before the members. However, with collective bargaining talks with the town's unions still in progress and cherry sheet figures from the state still unavailable, it is unlikely that meaningful action on the budget can take place.

Town officials have ordered the owner of a lot on Veterans Toad to clean up the debris and remove used auto parts or face court action.

Police are investigating an incident in which a large number of tires on DPW trucks were slashed and all four tires on the personal vehicle of DPW Director George Safrine were slashed in the same night. Safrine's car was parked in his home driveway. Total damage to the 19 tires that were punctured is \$1749.

Benny and Joon, Sandlot, and Indecent Proposal are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago April 20, 1983

Newly-elected Town Meeting Moderator Dave Hubbard will gavel the 1983 Town Meeting to order starting Monday at 8:00 p.m. The most heated debate among the 26 articles on the warrant is expected to come on the article seeking to make zoning by law changes to permit Neponset Development Corporation to develop land on Belle Isle Marsh for residential housing. The Friends of Belle Isle Marsh, which is the last remaining saltwater marsh in Boston Harbor, have mobilized oppo-

sition to the article.

The Winthrop Savings Bank has entered into a compact with the Office of Community Development to lend \$400,000 to local homeowners who participate in the town's Home Improvement Program.

Starting May 2, the Tobin Bridge and Callahan Tunnel will introduce one-way tolls on an experimental basis in hopes of alleviating the problems of rush hour traffic.

A local couple, David and Cindy Greenberg, who fled Massachusetts after their call girl ring had been uncovered by authorities, have been found in Florida and will be extradited back to Mass. to face charges.

Tom Selleck stars in The High Road to China at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago April 18, 1973

Winthrop officials have learned from the FDIC that the town will recover at least 57.7 percent of the \$1.5 million that the town had placed with the Surety Bank of Wakefield, which FDIC officials had seized last year because it was insolvent. The town may see more money when the bank's assets are liquidated. The town had been holding that money in a high interest account to pay for the new junior high school construction, but Town Meeting was forced to appropriate additional money for the project.

The annual Communion Breakfast of the Winthrop Knights of Columbus will feature as the guest speaker a former missionary, the Rev. Eugene Honan, who has spent 15 years among the native Indians of Bolivia.

State Rep. Ralph Siriani has been informed by

See YEARS Page 9

Solid Waste // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hold was able to throw out one barrel of trash provided by the town," said Letterie. "We have, over the past two years, been very lenient with that. The goal of this has been to reduce the amount of solid waste we throw out as a town."

Letterie also noted that there is an abatement process possible through the ordinances which could allow a break for senior

citizens and others.

In other business, the council also approved a town-wide flag policy. The policy allows the town to fly flags in addition to the United States, state, and POW/MIA flags on poles on town property.

The policy stipulates that those flags are an expression of official sentiment and not a public forum.

"Town flag poles are not intended as a forum of free expression by the public, rather, the decisions of the Town Council or the Town Manager concerning which flags to fly and when and from what flag poles are intended as an expression of official town sentiment," the ordinance states.

Op-Ed // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

is essential to reducing the effects of climate change and protecting vulnerable communities.

Given the enormous benefits of the Marsh to its neighboring cities, what is being done to conserve it?

FBIM

Local nonprofit and environmental advocacy group, Friends of Belle Isle Marsh (FBIM), has spent 40 years protecting and preserving critical conservation habitats, specifically Belle Isle Marsh. This group of volunteers and conservationists organized in 1983 to protect the Marsh from industrial use, and it continues to work in close partnership with the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) and other regional conservation groups. FBIM's mandate is to protect the Marsh and its surroundings, to educate the public about the importance of salt marshes and barrier beaches, and to offer edu-

cational programming in all areas of the reservation.

Recently, the organization has partnered with the Mystic River Watershed Association, the Nature Conservancy, and the DCR to conduct an environmental inventory of Belle Isle Marsh, with technical assistance from the Woods Hole Group, to better understand the health of salt marsh's ecosystem and to measure how it has changed over time. This inventory helps inform how the Marsh will adapt over the next 50 years to climate change, sea level rise, and increasing storms.

What can you do to get involved to help protect Belle Isle Marsh?

First, come visit Belle Isle to go bird watching, enjoy a leisurely walk, watch the sunset, or climb the observation tower. Then, read more about the organization on our website (<https://friendsofbelleislemarsh.com>) and join

in on upcoming events, including monthly bird-watching walks, summer kayaking expedition, art painting night, and tide pool explorations for children. Finally, become a member to advocate for local conservation efforts, and take greater action in your community.

Conclusion

Understanding the critical importance of protecting our natural habitats is a first step to preserving and cherishing them. Wetlands provide myriad ecosystem services that benefit surrounding communities and help cities fight climate change.

Preserving Belle Isle Marsh—an essential coastal resource—contributes to a more climate resilient Boston, Winthrop, and Revere.

Ana Tavares Leary is the Conservation Program Manager for Friends of the Belle Isle Marsh.

EASTER EGG HUNT AT INGLESIDE PARK

Photos by Marianne Salza

Harbor City Church and the Massachusetts Department of Children & Families held an Egg Hunt in Ingleside Park on April 8. Families had their photographs taken with the Easter Bunny, and snacked on cotton candy and popcorn during the free, community event. After collecting the 5400 Easter egg, little ones plopped themselves in the grass to sift through their toys and candy.



Jenna and Madison Wolfenden, 4-yers-old.



Emma, Ella, Olivia, and Mia.



Ellie Webster, 4, eating cotton candy.



Nicole Madrid and Joi Jones.



Michelle, Charlotte, 4, and Ryan Cyr sifting through their Easter basket candy.



Richie, Audrey, Aria, Ava, and Richie Russo.



Eric and Melissa Taboada serving popcorn with Evan Tallent.



Spencer Bosse and Ethan Tallent serving cotton candy.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN Academic Honors

The following students made Honor Roll for Term two during the 2022-2023 school year at Winthrop Middle School

Grade 6

- Agolli, Vjollca
- Alchaar, Edrick

- Algburi, Faris
- Banfield, Lyncoln
- Barron, Michael
- Bebri, Joey
- Beleacov, Alexander
- Berisha, Edmond
- Biancardi, Gabriela
- Bustamante Soriano, Gabrie
- Cohen, Alexander
- Connors, Liam
- Correa, Alex
- Dassau, Max
- Decareau, Thomas
- Dougherty, Gavin
- Ferrara, John
- Giacalone, Devin
- Gorman, Ella
- Green, Olivia
- Grimaldi, Giuliana
- Guentour, Jad
- Guevara, Audrina
- Hashani, Ador
- Hickey III, David
- Ilie, Gabriella
- Karpenko, Nicholas
- Kheiri, Bahija
- Koemdzhiev, Riya
- Laudenslager, Cameron
- Leneski, Jake
- O'Leary, Ryan
- Petrola, Audrina
- Piccinato, Larissa
- Reis, Davi
- Rockefeller, Allen
- Rogowicz, Ava
- Rossi, Phillip
- Schirripa, Isabella
- Silva, James
- Spinale, Joseph
- Survilas, Ella
- Talluto, Luciano
- Viens, Ruby
- Watson, Emma
- Zaffini, Norah
- Zouheir, Anwar
- Aiello, Brady
- Alvarez, Matias
- Armitstead, Lily

- El Yousfi, Ali
- Farrell, Dominic
- Gergerian, Michael
- Hammond, Danica
- Hassan, BDR
- Holgerson, Emma
- Johnson, Kyle
- Lahlali, Daniel
- Levin, Mark
- Marx, Joseph
- McCarey, Lyla
- McCarthy, Colin
- Megloin, Sean
- Montalban, Alexandra
- Oosten, Hayden
- Petrucelli, Kayla
- Qose, Nikolai
- Salama, Reem
- Selimi, Oqean
- Stephanny Noguiera, Livia
- Souza, Sophia
- Tracy, Sarah
- Tufa, Mia
- Yoyo, Jacob
- Bettano, Juliet
- Bomarsi, Scarlet
- Boudrot, Julien
- Buchman, Jacob
- Cifuni, Chase
- Crocker, Christopher
- DeLucia, Vincent

- Faber, Jackson
- Ferrara, Charlie
- Fife, Dylan
- Giacalone, Ella
- Giacalone, Jake
- Godoleshi, Aleksia
- Healy, Mary
- Kfoury, Rebal
- Leal, Edward
- Leal, Nicole

Grade 8

- Mancia, Katherine
- Marhni, Ayman
- Montgomery, Tate
- Moussaif, Amira
- Nee, Deanna
- Pinzon Madrid, Brianna
- Polino, Aidan
- Pumphret, Joseph
- Rizzotto, Brianna
- Rossi, Nikita
- Silk, Sofia
- Sorrentino, Amaya
- Spinale III, Domenic
- Tallent, Evan
- Tennen, Lev
- Tshowa, Angela
- Velasquez Pineda, Stephany
- Yepes, Sara

Grade 7

- Baptista-Rosas, Camilla
- Barron, Stephen
- Benchikhi, Ali
- Boncore, Lucy-Kate
- Calinda, Phoebe
- Cesari, Rafael
- Clementi, Addisen
- DeMarco, Hailey
- DePaula, Isabella
- DiPrisco, Carmen
- Doko, Nikol
- Dutra, Ava

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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHS SOFTBALL TEAM EARNS FIRST VICTORY

The Winthrop Vikings varsity softball team broke into the win column in a big way with a 19-7 triumph over Excel Academy Monday afternoon at the Little League field, marking the first career victory for new WHS head coach Erin Vercruysse.

Lily Tallent enjoyed a banner day, with four hits, including a pair of inside-the-park home runs, and five RBI. Teammates Gaby Golden, Hannah Barrett, Tina Fabiano, and Emma Harrison each had three hits. Gia Bakos delivered the base hit that drove in the game-ending run (invoking the mercy rule) in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Vikings dropped a nail-biter against Swampscott, 12-11.

"The girls played an incredibly hard-fought game," said Vercruysse, who noted superb defensive plays by Golden, Amelia Spencer, and Tallent.

Golden, Tallent, Spencer (2), Bakos (2), and Samantha Harrison all tallied RBIs for Winthrop.

The Lady Vikings had the bases loaded in the last inning when Swampscott intentionally walked Golden, but Winthrop was unable to push across the tying run.

Last Friday, Vercruysse's crew trekked to Salem for a chilly and windy battle and dropped an 18-6 decision in which Tallent delivered an inside-the-park homer.

"Our bats were hot, but they made some good fielding plays," noted Vercruysse.

The Lady Vikings were scheduled to trek to Beverly yesterday (Wednesday) and will host Saugus tomorrow (Friday) at 4:30 at the Little League field. They will travel to Marblehead next Wednesday.

py team because they are very young," said WHS head coach Mark DeGregorio.

Junior captain Matt DeCarney got the nod on the hill and turned in a superb effort, tossing five innings in which he struck out seven Rockport batters.

"Matt is a returning starting pitcher for us this year," said DeGregorio. "He is someone who worked hard in the off-season and when he is locked in, his fastball can be electric."

Senior Zach Bogusz came on in the sixth and shut the door on Rockport to earn the save.

The Vikings grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning after a leadoff single by Petey Silverman, who then stole two bases to get himself to third, from where he came home on a sacrifice fly by Phil Boncore.

"Petey had a great game at the plate and continues to show why he is a prototypical leadoff hitter," DeGregorio said of Silverman, who went 2-for-2, with a walk, a hit-by-pitch, four runs scored, and three stolen bases, giving him five swipes for the season in three games.

Colin Kinsella swatted a two-run homer (with Silverman aboard) and the Vikings tacked on four runs in the sixth to put the game away.

Ryan Gagnon led off the sixth with a single, followed by a Silverman single and a walk to Kinsella. Phil Boncore accounted for two RBI with a base hit.

"Overall, we got some great contributions in this game from the entire team, and it was a good team win," said DeGregorio. "We stressed how important these non-conference games are for us, knowing we play a much more difficult schedule this year and knowing how difficult the NEC is."

Last Thursday, the Vikings played well in a 7-3 loss to a strong Peabody team.

"We knew going into the game that we were going to have to bring our 'A' game against them because they have been such a good team year after year and are very well coached," said DeGregorio. "Overall, we played very well, but didn't get the outcome we wanted."

"Phil Boncore started

See ROUNDUP Page 9

WHS VIKINGS LACROSSE ON A ROLL WITH THIRD WIN



ELEVEN ON ELEVEN: Winthrop's Ace Daigneault (11) works his way toward the net guarded by his opposite number.



STAY BACK: Winthrop's Stephen Lindinger (15) holds off the advance of a Swampscott attacker.



FALLING EFFORT: Robert Rich (6) looks for a passing outlet as he is tripped up by a Swampscott defender. See more photos on Page 8.



GOAL TIME: Robert Rich (6) lets go a shot that found its way into the net for a Viking goal.

PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA

WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

10 years ago April 15, 2013

The Winthrop High softball team got off to a nice start in its first week of the 2013 campaign, taking two of its three contests against Northeastern Conference rivals. In a 10-6 win at Gloucester, the Lady Vikings pounded out 14 hits, led by junior Jen Adamson who had three hits, including a triple, a walk, three runs scored, and two RBI. Sophomore Maura Lanza

tossed all seven frames

for Winthrop, allowing just five hits and one earned run while fanning five and walking only one. In a 3-1 triumph at Swampscott, Lanza displayed even more flame-throwing, racking up 13 strikeouts of enemy batters.

Walks and errors plagued the young Winthrop High baseball team, which dropped its first three encounters to Northeastern Conference opponents this past week. The Vikings have been hitting the ball well however,

with Cody Wasson, David Kirby, and Zack Mills the leading Winthrop hitters in the first week. Catcher James Baxter has been solid behind the plate and has thrown out three enemy basemen on steal attempts.

The Winthrop High girls outdoor track team nipped Revere, 59-57, led by the duo of Carly O'Keefe and Ashley Jurovich, who posted two first place finishes each. O'Keefe reigned supreme in the hurdles events, cap-

turing the 400 low hurdles in 73.5 seconds and the 100 high hurdles in 17.2, while Jurovich was the top thrower on the day, taking first place in the shot-put with a toss of 28'-6" and the discus with a toss of 86'-6". Amy Sena, who is getting her strength back after missing the early season, scored 14 points for Winthrop, winning the triple jump (29'-4") and taking second places in the high jump, tujuh 200

See SPORTS YEARS Page 8

WHS BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS ROCKPORT, 10-3

The Winthrop High baseball team improved to 2-1 on the season with a 10-3 triumph over non-league opponent Rockport Saturday morning at Veterans Field.

"We scheduled Rockport this year knowing that they play in a tough conference, the CAL, and that they would be a scrap-

ped team because they are very young," said WHS head coach Mark DeGregorio.

Junior captain Matt DeCarney got the nod on the hill and turned in a superb effort, tossing five innings in which he struck out seven Rockport batters.

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"Phil Boncore started

See ROUNDUP Page 9

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Prego Pasta Sauce.....	2/\$5.00
Penn Dutch Egg Noodles	2/\$5.00
Pillsbury Toaster Strudel.....	2/\$5.00
Pepperidge Farm Layer Cake.....	\$3.99
Green Giant Poly Bag Vegetables	2/\$3.00
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Turkey Hill Iced Tea.....	2/\$4.00

Bakery

8" Apple Crumb Pie	\$6.99
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7" Double Layer Carrot Cake.....	\$14.99

Deli

Finlandia Swiss Cheese.....	\$7.99/lb
Krakus Imported Polish Ham.....	\$6.99/lb
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Kretschmar Pepper Turkey Breast.....	\$8.99/lb

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WHS VIKINGS LACROSSE ON A ROLL WITH THIRD WIN

Bob Marra photos

The Vikings resurrected boys lacrosse team won its third straight match with a 16-11 win over Swampscott Monday at Miller Field. Winthrop travels to Beverly (Thursday, April 13, 4:30 p.m. at Beverly High School) and Gloucester (Monday, April 17, 4 p.m. at Newell Stadium) in the upcoming week.



POINT BLANK: Michael Holgersen (20) winds up a shot that extended Winthrop's lead in the final period.



FULL SPEED AHEAD: Alexander Daigneault (13) goes into high gear as he races past a Swampscott defender.



TURNING HIS BACK: Robert Rich (6) absorbs a shove in the back as he advances into the offensive end.



TIGHT DEFENSE: Winthrop's Michael Holgersen (20) jars the ball loose from a Swampscott attacker.



KEEPING THE BIG BLUE AT BAY: Winthrop goaltender Hunter Fife (25) held off the Swampscott attack to lead the Vikings to their third straight win, 16-11 over Swampscott Monday at Miller Field.



GOT MY EYE ON YOU: Freshman Colin O'Leary (19) keeps a close watch on a Swampscott attacker.



ONE IN THE RIBS: Winthrop's Michael Holgersen (20) takes a stick in the ribs as he moves through midfield.



MOVING THROUGH A CROWD: John Hayes (8) fights to keep control of the ball through a crowd of defenders.

Sports Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

dash in 29.1, and the 400 hurdles. Isabelle Kennedy also contributed 14 points to the Winthrop side of the score sheet with a stellar day, winning the two mile run in 13:16 and taking second places in the 400 meter dash, the long jump, and the triple jump.

20 years ago April 17, 2003

The Hanson brothers of Slapshot movie fame were on hand for a WHS Alumni hockey game Saturday at Larsen Rink. A capacity crowd was on hand for the fundraising event, which included such luminaries as Mike Eruzione and Dale Dunbar, as well as four members of the first-ever WHS hockey team, Barney DeGregorio, Hucky Larsen, Bob Tallent, and Jim Reid. John Marsh, the coach of that first Viking team and a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic hockey team, also was on hand

for the event.

A group of former New England Patriots, as well as present Patriot star quarterback Tom Brady, were on hand for a charity basketball game Thursday night at the WHS gym to take on a quintet from the Winthrop Police Department.

Junior Matt Driscoll struck out 13 batters to lead the WHS baseball team to an 8-5 win over East Boston in the season opener for the Vikings.

The St. John's CYO Bantam girls basketball team won the first-ever New England title for St. John's this past weekend. The local contingent of sixth graders were led in the title game by Courtney Finn, who scored 14 points on a tourney-record four three pointers, and Meredith Soper, who added 10 points and pulled down nine rebounds in the 36-28 victory.

The WHS softball team dropped a 10-1 decision to Lynn Classical Monday in the Lady Vikings' home opener. Briana Kneeland had a double and a single for Winthrop.

Mike Eruzione claimed victories in the 100 meter dash in 12.3 and the triple jump, but the WHS boys track team dropped a 78-44 decision at Danvers in their season opener.

30 years ago April 15, 1993

The WHS boys track team opened the season with an impressive 81-37 win over Danvers. John Mullane won the 800 in 2:09 and Todd Doherty captured the 100 yard dash in 10.5 and the triple jump with a leap of 37-6. Mike Farrell was a double winner in the mile in 5:09 and the 440 in 54.0. The Vikings made it 2-0 with a 86-30 triumph over Lynn Classical. Mullane was a

double winner in the 400 in 56.4 and the mile in 4:58. Luis Bonilla won the 110 meter high hurdles in 19.2.

The WHS baseball team improved to 2-1 with a 7-5 win over Lynn Classical. Viking hurler Mike Mason yielded just one hit in five innings and sparked the offense with two doubles and three RBI.

Lady Viking Nicole Zedalis topped a field of 25 competitors in the Wilmington Invitational Meet to win the shot-put with a toss of 32-7.

40 years ago April 13, 1983


Sue Goldstein set a school record in the 440 with a time of 59.7 seconds to win a medal at the Wilmington Invitational. Her fellow Lady Viking co-captain Dana Stone won the gold medal in the shot-put with a toss of 37'-11".

Cindy Whipple, a Winthrop resident for the past six years, has been selected as a cheerleader for the Boston Breakers football team of the USFL.

The WHS softball team opened the season with a 12-8 win over East Boston. Denise Millerick, Lisa Monteleone, and Leann Mirabella provided the offensive firepower for the Lady Vikings. In wins over Chelsea and Saugus, Monteleone strung together a streak of 10 shutout innings on the mound.

Led by the dynamic duo of Kim Gregory and Laurie Stevens, the WHS girls gymnastics team completed the season with a fine 7-2 record, good for third place in the NEC.

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For a Night Full of Laughter

Those Who Can, For Those in Need, Inc.,
Invites you to our 10th Anniversary Fundraising Event:
"Uplift Yourself with Laughter"

Join your friends and colleagues to benefit our Winthrop based non-profit organization whose mission is to connect the Boston and North Shore area with community resources and volunteer opportunities in a variety of areas, including, but not limited to: issues related to services for the elderly, coping with the loss of a loved one, children's topics and struggling with low income and homelessness.

The LAUGHTER begins at 5:30 when you walk thru the door at Giggles Comedy Club in Saugus. Your evening will include all-you-can-eat pizza dinner, cash bar, exciting and prized raffles, and the comedy of **Lenny Clarke** and many more!

We will be collecting full size toiletries in honor of our 8th Annual "Those Who Can" award to be presented to Bob DeLeo, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Don't miss this night full of laughter - for a great cause!

Tickets are \$30.00 and can be purchased no later than Wednesday, April 26, 2023
Call **Judie VanKooiman** at (617) 462-5719

Tickets must be purchased in advance. No ticket sales at the door.

Registration for the Winthrop Public Schools 2023-2024 Kindergarten school year is underway.

Families with children who live in Winthrop and will be 5 years old as of September 1, 2023 are invited to pick up a registration packet at the Gorman Fort Banks Elementary School (101 Kennedy Drive) on the following dates/times:
April 25 from 8:30-10:00am and 2:30-4:00pm, April 26 2:30-4:00pm only and April 27 8:30-10:00am and 2:30-4:00pm, May 2 from 8:30-10:00am and 2:30-4:00pm, May 3rd 11:30am to 1:30pm, and May 4th 8:30am-10:00am only.

The packet can also be downloaded from the Winthrop Public Schools website under the "registration" tab.. Appointments to return and review completed documentation will be scheduled for May 8, 9 and 10 and scheduled at the time you receive your packet. Families choosing to print the registration packet **MUST** also contact the school to schedule a date to return completed packets and documentation. Completed packets and required documentation must be provided at the scheduled appointment time for registration. (Students who are 6 years old as of Sept. 1, 2023 are not eligible for kindergarten and will be placed in first grade.)

For questions, please contact Ms. Sacco at asacco@winthrop.k12.ma.us

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the game for us and really battled out there," said DeGregorio. "It was his first varsity start on the mound and he was able to last five full innings. He is someone who is what we call a true competitor. The kid does not care who he is playing and how good someone else is. He has all the confidence in the world in himself, as do the coaches.

"We really liked the matchup with Philly against Peabody because he has a great slider," continued DeGregorio. "Unfortunately, he had a tough time finding his slider, but he was able to utilize his cutter today to jam the righty hitters and get some outs for us."

Peabody grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second inning, but the Vikings' defense kept the contest close -- Winthrop turned an inning-ending double play and made some spectacular plays in the field -- heading into the fifth.

"I was really proud at how the team scratched and clawed their way back into the game going into the fifth inning, as it was 4-3," said DeGregorio. "We had some timely hitting from Colin Kinsella who went 2-3 with two RBI and a triple, and Zach Bogusz who went 3-3 with two doubles.

"We have been really happy with how these two have been swinging the bat this year thus far. They have really done a good job of putting the ball in play and driving the ball," DeGregorio added.

The visiting Tanners added three markers in the sixth and seventh innings to pull away for the win.

"After the game I stressed to the team that the results do not always fall the way we want," said DeGregorio. "I truly believe that we played a great game, but we had a few tough breaks in the game. That happens in baseball and unfortunately that affects the final result. Peabody played some great defense and took away some extra base hits from us, and it ended up being a good win for them.

"I have asked this team to do one thing this year, and that is to 'compete,' compete every single day, in the classroom, at practice, in games and in life," said DeGregorio. "If they want to achieve their end-of-the-year goals, they have to compete every single day and they will be happy with the end results. So far, we have competed well in every game and that is all a coach can ask for."

The Vikings were scheduled to host Danvers yesterday (Wednesday) and will trek to Swampscott tomorrow (Friday) and to Saugus next Wednesday morning.

CAPPUCCIO, GALURIS LEAD WAY FOR BOYS TRACK

Nicholas Capuccio and George Galuris turned in outstanding individual performances for the Winthrop High boys outdoor track and field team in

their meet last week with Swampscott.

Cappuccio won the high jump with a leap of 5'-8", captured the 100 meter dash with a sprint of 11.4, and took second in the long jump with a flight of 17'-0" to tally 13 points for Winthrop.

Galuris likewise placed 13 points on the Winthrop side of the scoresheet with victories in the long jump with a leap of 17'-2.5" and the 200 dash in 24.75, and a second place in the 100 dash in a time of 11.66.

"Nick and George crushed it," said WHS head coach Nk Beshere.

Daniel Guaque won the triple jump with a hop, skip, and jump of 33'-7.5" and took third in the shotput with a toss of 30'-11" to register six points on the day.

Scoring three points for the Vikings with second-place performances were: Benjamin Prew in the javelin (102'-7"); Brady Tallent in the 400 meter hurdles (80.9) and the 110 meter hurdles (22.9); Demetri Koutsouflakis in the 200 (27.25); and Liam Natareno in the mile (6:09.8);

Adding single points to the WHS scoresheet with third place finishes were: Thomas D'Amico in the triple jump (27'-6.5"), the two-mile (13:41.3) and the 400 dash (61.3) and Liam Kenney in the 800 (2:29.3).

In addition, the 4 x 100 relay quartet of Galuris, Koutsouflakis, Guaque, and Brody Burrell out-sprinted their Swampscott

counterparts to win their race with a time of 49.9.

ABBOTT, FERGUSON, CAPPUCCIO SHINE FOR GIRLS

Although the Winthrop High girls outdoor track and field team came up on the short end of an 89-43 decision to Northeastern Conference rival Swampscott in the season-opening meet last week, a number of the Lady Vikings turned in superb performances

April Ferguson won both the javelin with a toss of 64'-3" and the two-mile run in a clocking of 15:41.6 and also added a third place in the 800 in 3:04.9 to accumulate 11 points for the Lady Vikings.

Arianna Capuccio was a double-winner, capturing the long jump with a leap of 14'-1" and the 100 meter dash with a sprint of 13.8 to tally 10 points.

Shannon Abbott scored nine points, tying for first place in the high jump with a leap of 4'-4"; taking second place in the long jump with a flight of 13'-1.5", and finishing in third place in both the 110 meter hurdles with a clocking of 20.0 and the 100 dash in a time of 14.5.

Contributing three points to the WHS cause with second-place finishes were: Jillian Buonopane in the 400 meter hurdles (1:27.1) and the 400 dash (77.2) and Daniela Gomez in the 200 dash (32.79);

Adding single points

to the Lady Viking score sheet with third place efforts were: Marwa Mimiouni in the high jump (4'-2"); Gabriela Currier in the 400 meter hurdles (1:27.5); Lylah Cassidy in the 400 dash (82.4); and Libby Carney in the mile (6:50.4).

"Shannon Abbott and April Ferguson are both establishing themselves as true track stars and very strong performers who can do multiple events," said WHS head coach Warren MacPhail. "Arianna Cappuccio was a double-winner and first-year track athlete Jillian Buonopane, Gabriela Currier, Lyla Cassidy, and Haven Pereira all look to make our team deeper and better each week."

GIRLS LACROSSE DEFEATS SAUGUS

The Winthrop High girls lacrosse team posted a 13-1 victory over Northeastern Conference rival Saugus last Thursday.

"It was a great game for us," said WHS head coach Emma Marrs. "We were able to work on different parts of our attack and defense that we have been practicing during our practices. It's pretty awesome when it all starts to come together and we can see success."

Emma Holmes led the Lady Viking offense with four goals and an assist. Hannah Parker and Mia Norris scored two goals apiece and Julia Holmes, Elizabeth Quinn, Talia Martucci, Avalina Cof-

fey, and Reese Ferrara all reached the back of the Saugus net.

This past Monday the Lady Vikings dropped a 9-6 decision to Swampscott.

"It was an awesome game," noted Marrs. "Our defense looked really strong and our goalie, Adrianna Rizzotto, had some incredible saves. Our midfielders really worked hard to slow the ball down in the transition and our attacks did a great job possessing the ball and waiting for the right opportunity."

Rizzotto finished with six saves on the day. Parker notched four goals and Emma Holmes struck for two tallies.

Marrs and her crew host Beverly today (Thursday) at Miller Field at 4:00 and will entertain Gloucester next Tuesday morning at 10:00. They will trek to Danvers next Thursday.

UNDEFEATED BOYS LAX HOSTS DANVERS NEXT THURS.

The 3-0 Winthrop High boys lacrosse team will take on a trio of Northeastern Conference opponents this coming week. Coach Brian Donnelly's crew will travel to Beverly today (Thursday) and to Gloucester on Monday.

They will return home to host Danvers next Thursday morning (April 20) at 10:00 on the turf at Miller Field.

Years // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

MBTA officials that vandalism on the Blue Line has been the cause of the recent and lengthy delays experienced by commuters.

Members of the Board of Health attended a conference of area boards of health in which they were told that alcohol by far is the most widely-abused substance by teenagers.

Wicked, Wicked, in Duovision, a new film experience by MGM, is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago April 18, 1963

Mrs. Winifred Feely, who has been recognized as a miraculous, instantaneous cure at Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine in France, will be the guest speaker at St. John the Evangelist parish Tuesday evening. Mrs. Feely, who has been endorsed by Archbishop Richard Cardinal Cushing for her wonderful work, was on the verge of death in 1950 when she went to Lourdes and was cured of her illness in the baths.

Town Meeting tonight will take up the matters of health insurance for town employees and the request for an addition to the public library. Town Meeting members at last week's session voted to reduce the work week of firefighters from 56 to 48 hours.

Lawrence M. Kelly, a graduate of St. John the Evangelist school and presently a senior at Christopher Columbus High, has been awarded a full, four year scholarship to Harvard.

Arthur J. Murray is the new Exalted Ruler of the local Elks.

The Town Treasurer has announced that the town will borrow \$450,000 at 1.32 percent interest in anticipation of revenue.

70 years ago April 16, 1953

Despite a presentation by School Committee Chairman George O. Lloyd and many hours of debate, Town Meeting was unable to reach a vote on the issue of whether to construct a \$629,000 gymnasium and auditorium addition to the senior high school.

Several hundred residents attended funeral services for Fred Clark, a local civic leader for many years who held offices in many organizations.

Town Meeting voted against appointing a committee to study the Tenement Housing Act after many members warned that this could be the first step to opening a wedge to repeal the act. Building Inspector Wilfred Bennett said he has been unable to enforce the act, which the town adopted more than 40 years ago and restricts dwellings to no more than two units, because of a lack of funds in his department. It has been alleged that there are between 250-500 illegal apartments in the town.

Tragedy struck a Winthrop family this week when their young son fell and struck his head on a radiator in their home. The boy then fell dead in his mother's arms.

Tyrone Power and Piper Laurie star in Mississippi Gambler at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago April 17, 1943

Edwin H. Leonard, 79, the retired publisher of the Winthrop Sun, passed away suddenly after being stricken with a heart attack after he had completed a drive from St. Augustine, Florida, to Seneca, Illinois. Leonard, who was

born in Indiana, came to Winthrop in 1905.

The federal government has announced the sale of \$13 billion in war bonds in order to finance the war effort against the forces of tyranny.

Bishop Sherrill will dedicate a prayer shrine at St. John the Evangelist Church this week.

Further restrictions on the use of telephones because of the war effort will go into effect

April 15.

Joseph Cotton stars in Shadow of a Doubt at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago April 15, 1933

Richard C. Kirby is the new Exalted Ruler of the local Elks.

Frank J. McQueeney has been awarded the contract for sidewalk repairs by the Board of Selectmen. The selectmen also have announced the appointment of a former Board member, Harry E. Wright, to the Cemetery Commission to fill the term left by the resignation of Hugh W. Roberts.

Robert Walsh, President of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association, has announced a garden contest this summer for young people under the age of 21.

100 years ago April 20, 1923

Millard F. Smith, the town's Tree Warden, has proposed to the selectmen that they plant trees along Revere Street to create a beautiful, tree-lined thoroughfare, with each tree to be dedicated to one of the town's war dead.

Fred Clark was installed as the new Exalted Ruler of the local Elks before a gathering of 700 persons.

110 years ago April 19, 1913

About 1200 members and friends of the Railroad Employees Relief Association attended the 23rd annual ball at the Nautical Gardens on Revere Beach.

A small but enthusiastic crowd attended the illustrated lecture on a safe and sane Fourth of July under the auspices of the town's Fourth of July Committee.

Pictures of the Dayton, Ohio flood are showing at the Winthrop and Dream Theatres.

The Town Betterment Committee will hold a town-wide cleanup on April 18-19. The Boy Scouts will be in charge of the school-age boys.

Everett and Medford reportedly are following Winthrop's lead in restricting construction of the monstrosity known as the three-decker house, although Boston is allowing them to be constructed unchecked.

120 years ago April 18, 1903

The selectmen have replaced Timothy Mahaney as Building Inspector with Lucius Floyd, effective May 1.

The beautiful scenery of Granada and the Alhambra is being shown in 108 photographs at the Frost Library.

One of our elected officials, who is claiming that the Sun did not "hurrah" for him in the last local election, is keeping advertisements of his town department out of the Sun, thereby keeping from local residents information that they have a right to know.

The cold and rainy weather of the past few weeks is making our local hoteliers wonder if this summer will be a repeat of the last.

Lieut. William Gerrish, one of the most prominent residents of the City of Chelsea and for a dozen years a summer resident

of our community, passed away last week. He served for three years in the Civil War. His large home here on Johnston Avenue was known for its cannon and an artillery ammunition carriage on the front lawn.

130 years ago April 21, 1893

The Town Meeting members will be asked to vote for one assessor and one fence viewer next week. They also will be asked to decide whether Washington Avenue should be macadamized; whether the town should construct a drinking fountain at the corner of Main and Winthrop Streets; and whether Sagamore Avenue should be laid out as a town way.

Almost every resident has heeded the call of the Board of Health, with the result that cleansing within and without every home has proceeded quite generally despite the still-cold weather.

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DAN DULCETTA VISITS WINTHROP FIRE DEPT.



Well-known Winthrop resident Dan Dulcetta, a big supporter of Fire Chief Scott Wiley and the Fire Department, had the honor of celebrating his birthday with the department during a special visit. Pictured, from left, are Deputy Chief Stephen Calandra, Chief Scott Wiley, Dan Dulcetta, Lt. Dan Flynn, and Firefighters Tyler Gillis and Patrick Delaney.

The Art of the Brick

LAST CHANCE TO EXPERIENCE

The world's most popular display of LEGO art exhibition extends its run one additional week

Special to the Transcript

A captivating exhibition featuring intriguing works of art by renowned contemporary artist Nathan Sawaya— has announced that it will extend its final week in Boston, with tickets now on sale through Sunday, April 30 — this will be the last chance to experience the exhibition as it must close. THE ART

OF THE BRICK displays over 90 works of art made exclusively from one of the most recognizable toys in the world—the LEGO® brick. Tickets prices start at \$28 and last chance tickets are available at www.artofthebrickexhibit.com.

Centrally located in the Back Bay area of Boston, the newly renovated Newbury Street location

introduces visitors to a reimagined museum-like experience, with breathtaking contemporary art at every turn. The collection features original pieces as well as re-imagined versions of some of the world's most famous art masterpieces made exclusively from LEGO bricks like Da Vinci's Mona

See LEGO Page 14

Pizza Center //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

during the holidays when she worked for Muffin Town growing up. “This street has been quiet. It needed life again. Being across from the park is a huge plus.”

The dining area of the Pizza Center can seat up to 30 customers, and is decorated with framed photographs of athletes that Petrucci-Fay and her late husband, Jimmy, had collected. Soon, she will be hanging family pictures by the doorway, so loved ones will always be near.

Within less than a year of purchasing the Pizza Center in 2018, Petrucci-Fay endured consecutive hardships with the passing of her husband, Jimmy, and father, Roger. Her mother, Mirella, was diagnosed with stage four cancer. Focusing on moving the Pizza Center into the new, modern location motivated the family to continue.

“Since we’ve opened, my nephew has been running the show,” Petrucci-Fay exclaimed about her 10-year-old nephew, David, whose shirts are always blanching with flour. “He’s phenomenal. David knows how to do the register, line the boxes, write out the deliveries, and how to put the timers on. You should see him in action — he’s impressive.”

The Pizza Center now sells Richardson’s Ice Cream, served in a small or large cup, and cones. The family also offers frappes, mixed in a machine that Petrucci-Fay acquired from Brown’s Pharmacy, where she had worked as a pharmacist for 26 years, before its closing in June 2019.

“Brown’s was a fixture in the community. It was a local, individually-owned business. This town thrives on that. When the Pizza Center was for sale,



David Petrucci, Jr., David Petrucci Sr., Mirella Petrucci, Carla Petrucci-Fay, and Gabe Grein, family friend and Pizza Center staff.

I couldn’t let it go,” shared Petrucci-Fay, whose family is the sixth owner of the Pizza Center. “My husband would have loved

this place. He would have been overjoyed. It filled a huge void.”

The Pizza Center has been known for its pizzas,

calzones, and chicken wings. Mozzarella sticks, French fries, chicken tenders and nuggets have been added to the menu; but a classic cheese pizza is still Petrucci-Fay’s favorite. Her brother and co-owner, David, makes the marinara sauce and dough fresh daily.

“All the vegetables are fresh every day. That makes a big difference in the pizza,” said Petrucci-Fay. “My mother is a phenomenal cook. We’re going to have specials during the week. So far, she has done trays of lasagna. I added truffle grilled cheeses with a slice of tomato or avocado. Nothing here is fried — everything is baked. We’ve also been making pizza bagels,

which have been a huge hit.”

The Pizza Center is open Monday-Saturday, 3:30-9:30 p.m., and Sunday 1-8 p.m. The restaurant offers a special Sunday-Thursday: two cheese pizzas for \$24. Seniors can receive a 15% discount Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 3-5pm. Orders can be placed by calling (617) 846-9158. Pizza Center t-shirts are available for purchase, as well.

“Just like the old spot, I can see this being here for another 40 years; especially because we’re in a building with good structure,” revealed the life-long Winthrop resident. “Everything is brand new.”

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Winthrop Senior Center News

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

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

Thursday, April 13

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)
 10:30am-12:00pm: Council on Aging Meeting
 12:00pm-12:30pm: Lunch-Dine In / Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
 12:45pm-3:00pm: Bingo

Friday, April 14

10:00am-12:00pm: Ceramics
 10:00am-11:00am: Line Dancing (\$5)
 11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up

Monday, April 17

The Senior Center will be closed in observance of Patriot's Day

Tuesday, April 18

9:30am-10:30am: Exercise Class (\$1)
 11:00am-12:00pm: Blood Pressures
 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: Chorus
 1:30pm-2:30pm: Creative Writing with Gerard with Gerard (\$5)

Wednesday, April 19

9:30am-12:00pm: CAPIC Fuel Assistance
 9:30am-10:30am: Yoga with Kathleen
 10:00am-12:00pm: Bereavement and Caregiver Support Group
 10:00am-12:00pm: Low Vision Support Group
 11:00am-12:00pm: Zumba with Cindy
 11:00am: Grab and Go Lunch Pick-Up
 1:15pm-2:45pm: Italian Class
 2:00pm-3:00pm: Eats and Treats Cafe

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.

Senior Citizen Property Tax Abatement Program. Applications for the 2023 Senior Citizen Property Tax Abatement Program are available at the Senior Center and on the COA's website. 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, 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 12:00pm on April 19, 2023. Appointments are on a first come, first served basis. For more information on the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), go to: www.capicinc.org, or call 617-884-6130.

Eats & Treats Café: (cooking demo) On April 19 (2-3pm) we will be bringing back the Eats & Treats Café. Cooking demonstration. This month's recipe will be a French yogurt cake. Space is limited, so sign up now!
 Cost: \$5 (sign up at the front desk)

The Aging Eye: Common Age Related Eye Diseases and Tips For Healthy Eyes. On May 8 (10:30-11:30am) Dr. Melda Gerow from the Winthrop Eye Center will be at the Senior Center to talk about symptoms of age related eye disease and preventative measures and treatment options.
 Sign up at the front desk.

Financial Awareness Lunch & Learn with Joseph Ferrara: On Tuesday, May 9, 2023 from 12:00pm-1:00pm Joseph Ferrara, of Ferrara Financial (an ABMM Affiliate) will be talking about how to manage IRAs in retirement. Lunch will be provided.
 Sign up at the front desk by Thursday, May 4th.

Mother's Day Pizza Party: Join us at the Senior Center on Tuesday, May 16 for a Pizza Party with entertainment by David Bates.
 Cost: \$2 (sign up at the front desk)

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 Wednesdays for Tap Classes from 10:00-11:00am, 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.

Sunday, April 30, 2023: Lunch & Show at the Newport Playhouse (WAIT LIST ONLY)
 Provider: All Around New England
 Cost: \$127
 Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA

Saturday, May 20, 2023: Lobster Roll Cruise (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

Thursday, September 7, 2023: Neil Diamond & Friends at the Castleton Banquet Hall, Windom N.H.

Provider: Best of Times Travel
 Cost: \$79.00 (drive on your own) or \$109.00 (with transportation)
 Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA
 Meal choice: Apple Cranberry Stuffed Chicken or Vegetarian Lasagna

Sunday, December 31, 2023: An American Bandstand- New Year's Eve Day at the Danversport Yacht club

Provider: Best of Times Travel
 Price: \$95.00 (drive on your own) or \$125.00 (with transportation)
 Make checks payable to: Friends of WCOA
 Meal choice: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Schrod

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OBITUARIES

Rosemarie French

Of Winthrop

Rosemarie French of Winthrop passed away at home on April 1, she was 96 years old.

Born in Winthrop, the beloved daughter of the late Concetta (Buonopane) and Michael DeGregorio, she was the devoted wife of the late Lawrence French and the loving mother of Diane Cecca and the late Debra French; dear sister of Richard DeGregorio and his wife, Rosemary of North Reading and the late Patrick DeGregorio and his wife, Geraldine, Robert DeGregorio and his wife, Phyllis and Michael DeGregorio and his wife, Florence. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop



on Monday, April 10 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church, Winthrop. Rev. Peter Graziano celebrated the mass and offered prayers at the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop Cemetery.

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



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30th Anniversary

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Patti Ann

5th Year Anniversary



JERAMY "JAKE" VASEL

November 15, 1979 – April 14, 2018

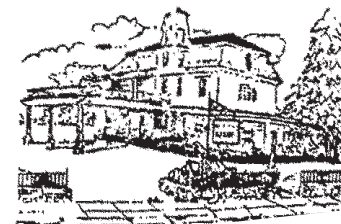
Those we love don't go away; they walk beside us every day

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
 By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Javier Palacios and Grainne Mulligan to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, acting solely as a nominee for Leader Bank, N.A., dated July 3, 2007 and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 42119, Page 1 (the "Mortgage") of which mortgage U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust is the present holder by Assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Bank of America, N.A., successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP dated October 5, 2011 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 48625, Page 323, and Assignment from Ditech Financial LLC f/k/a Green Tree Servicing LLC to New Residential Mortgage LLC dated November 26, 2019 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 62140, Page 24, and Assignment from New Residential Mortgage LLC to NewRez

LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing dated February 3, 2020 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 62509, Page 343, and Assignment from NewRez LLC f/k/a New Penn Financial, LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing to U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust dated April 19, 2022 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds in Book 67555, Page 26, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 36A Trident Avenue, Unit No. A, of the 36/38 Trident Avenue Condominiums, Winthrop, MA 02152 will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:00 PM on May 4, 2023, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: The land referred to herein is located in the County of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts, and is described as follows: The Unit ("Unit") known as 36A in the building located at and known as 36/38 Trident Avenue, Winthrop, MA of the 36/38 Trident Avenue Condominium, Winthrop, Massachusetts ("Building"), a Condominium ("Condominium") established by the grantor pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, by Master Deed dated February 8, 2005, recorded

with Suffolk Country Registry of Deeds at Book 36453, Page 305 ("Master Deed"), which unit is shown as 36A on the floor plans ("Plans") of the Building recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed, and is shown as Unit 36A on the copy of a portion of the plans attached to and recorded herewith, and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in Section 9 of Chapter 183A. The Unit is conveyed with: 1. An undivided interest of 26.71% in the common areas and facilities ("Common Elements") of the Condominium described in the Master Deed, as amended, attributable to the Unit. 2. An easement for the continuance of all encroachments by the Unit on any adjoining units of Common Elements existing as a result of construction of the Building, or which may come into existence hereafter as a result of settling or shifting of the Building, or of any adjoining unit or of the Common Elements after damage or destruction by fire or other casualty, or after a taking in condemnation or eminent domain proceeding, or by reason of an alteration or repair to the Common Elements made by or with the consent of the Trustees. 3. An easement in favor of adjoining units and in favor of the Common Elements for the continuance of all encroachments of such adjoining units or Common Elements on the Unit, now existing as a result of construction of the building, or which may come into existence hereafter as result of settling or shifting of the building, or as a result of repair or restoration of the Building, or of any adjoining unit or of the Common Elements after damage or destruction by fire or other casualty, or after a taking in condemnation or eminent domain proceeding, or by reason of an alteration or repair of the Common Elements made by or with the consent of the Trustees. 4. All easements, agreements, restrictions and conditions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. The Unit is intended only for residential purpose, and no other use may be made of the Unit. For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 38779, Page 166. The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. Terms of the Sale: Ca-

shier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 900 Chelmsford Street, Suite 3102, Lowell, MA or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms to be announced at the sale. U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity but solely as owner trustee for RCF 2 Acquisition Trust Korde & Associates, P.C. 900 Chelmsford Street Suite 3102 Lowell, MA 01851 (978) 256-1500 Palacios, Javier, 18-032812 4/6/23, 4/13/23, 4/20/23 W

PUBLIC HEARING 4/27/2023:
 Case 010-2023
 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday April 27, 2023, at or after 6:30 p.m. held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting: Donald Falzarano - Property Address 24 South Main Street The applicant seeks a permit to convert the current one-family home to a two-family dwelling as well as a permit to construct a two and a half story addition and deck to the rear of the structure and a dormer on the left and right sides of the top floor. Property lies within an RA zoning district where one and two-family homes are allowed use as a matter of right. The public is invited to attend, and interested parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available to review at the Town Hall Planning Office, Room 2A, Winthrop Town Hall. Darren Baird, Chairman Denise Quest, Town Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 4/13/23, 4/20/23 W

can be obtained from the Petitioner. 4/13/23 W

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING 4/27/2023:
 Case 011-2023
 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday April 27, 2023, at or after 6:30 p.m. held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting: David Clougherty - Property Address 108 Tafts Avenue The applicant seeks a permit to remove existing roof, and construct a 3rd story addition to an existing single-family home to create a habitable living space. The public is invited to attend, and interested parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the application and plans are on file and available to review at the Town Hall Planning Office, Room 2A, Winthrop Town Hall. Darren Baird, Chairman Denise Quest, Town Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 4/13/23, 4/20/23 W

LEGAL NOTICE
 COMMONWEALTH

 BOARD OF APPEALS



Our Senior Life

Know the Early Warning Signs of COPD

Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) is a long-term lung disease that makes it hard to breathe. A leading cause of disability and death in the United States, more than 12.5 million people have been diagnosed, and millions more may have the disease without even knowing it. While there is no cure, knowing COPD's early warning signs can lead to earlier treatment and may prevent its progression.

The American Lung Association, funded with support from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, is sharing the following insights to help Americans recognize the warning signs of COPD and take action:

Early Warning Signs of COPD

Not everyone has the same COPD symptoms, but some of the more common early warning signs and symptoms may include shortness of breath, a cough that may bring up mucus or phlegm, chest tightness, fatigue and reoccurring lung infections. People may think these symptoms are because of aging, smoking or being out of shape and become less active to avoid experiencing them. These signs and symptoms shouldn't be ignored. Speak with your healthcare provider if you experience any of these symptoms and discuss any activities you are avoiding due to breathing difficulties.

Risk Factors and Diagnosis

Anyone can develop COPD, but people aged 40 or older and those who smoke or used to smoke are at higher risk. Cigarette smoking is the leading cause of COPD, however 1 in 4 people with COPD never smoked cigarettes. Secondhand smoke, air pollution, workplace exposures to dust, fumes and chemicals, and a genetic condition called alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency

(AATD) are also causes and risk factors for COPD.

People are often diagnosed at later stages of COPD when the disease has progressed because they delayed sharing their early symptoms with their healthcare provider. Everyone with risk factors and those experiencing early warning signs should talk to their healthcare provider about any breathing issues. It's especially important for women to do so. Because COPD has been historically thought of as a "man's disease" or an "old person's disease," women are sometimes misdiagnosed or receive a delayed diagnosis. But overall, more women are affected by COPD than men and the death rate is higher in women. In addition, women tend to develop the disease at a younger age.

To diagnose COPD, the healthcare provider will evaluate symptoms, gather a complete health history, conduct a health exam and perform a pulmonary function test called spirometry. The results of the spirometry test can determine if you have COPD.

Lifestyle Changes

In addition to treatment, certain lifestyle changes may make a difference, as patients living with COPD know firsthand. After being diagnosed with stage 2 COPD in the wake of a COVID-19 infection, Bob F. partnered with his doctor and started monitoring his breathing at home and leaned into exercise. His hard work has paid off, with his last pulmonary function test showing that the disease has not progressed, and he is in better overall shape than before.

"Most of the advice you should follow is no different than what doctors tell us all.

Eat right, exercise, sleep, drink plenty of water, manage your weight and don't smoke. If you do these things, you may slow the progression of your COPD," says Bob.

But you shouldn't wait until a COPD diagnosis to make these changes. Lifestyle changes like quitting smoking, avoiding second-hand smoke and reducing your exposure to air pollution may reduce your risk for developing COPD. If you are experiencing shortness of breath or

other respiratory symptoms, do not delay talking to your healthcare provider about your symptoms or COPD risk factors. For more information about COPD, visit Lung.org/COPD. (StatePoint



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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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4	7	6	9	3	1	2	5	8
3	5	2	8	9	1	6	4	7
1	8	6	4	5	9	3	7	2
7	3	9	2	8	6	4	5	1
4	7	6	1	8	9	5	3	2
8	1	5	4	3	2	7	6	9
6	8	7	5	1	9	3	4	2
2	4	7	6	8	3	5	1	9
9	5	3	8	2	7	1	4	6
1	6	4	5	9	3	8	7	2
3	2	8	7	6	4	5	1	9
5	7	9	1	3	8	2	6	4

In the end, it's not the years in your life that count — It's the life in your years— Abraham Lincoln

EYES ON ME RIBBON CUTTING AND GRAND OPENING

Photos by Marianne Salza

Nataly Mercado, owner of Eyes on Me, celebrated the grand opening of her hair salon, located at 43 Putnam Street, with music, snacks, and a ribbon cutting ceremony with friends and family.



Eyes on Me owner, Nataly Mercado, with her father, Gregorio, and dog, Onix



Eyes on Me owner, Nataly Mercado, cutting the ribbon for the official grand opening of her hair salon located at 43 Putnam Street, Winthrop



Dolores Russo, Janet Kilderry, Trisha Noonan, and Ester Tridad.



Eyes on Me owner, Nataly Mercado, with her son, Jordan, and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Betsy Shane.



Harlie DeSimone and Harrison Barlett, both 2, dancing during the grand opening of Eyes on Me.

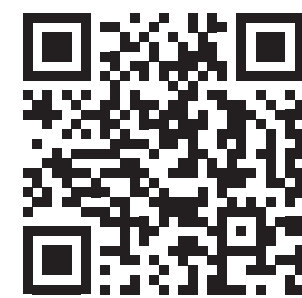
LEGO // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Lisa and Van Gogh's Starry Night and as well as a gallery showcasing an innovative, multimedia collection of LEGO brick infused photography that Sawaya produced in collaboration with award-winning photographer Dean West.

THE ART OF THE BRICK also includes fan favorite, Yellow, a sculpture of a man ripping his chest open with thousands of yellow LEGO bricks cascading from the cavity. In addition, visitors will be able to walk beside

a 20-foot-long T-Rex dinosaur skeleton made out of bricks and come face-to-face with a giant LEGO skull.

THE ART OF THE BRICK is the first major exhibition to use LEGO bricks as the sole art medium. Sawaya transforms LEGO bricks into tremendous and thought-provoking sculptures, elevating the toy to the realm of art. Sawaya's ability to transform this common toy into something meaningful, his devotion to spatial perfection and the way he conceptualizes action, enables him to elevate what almost every child has played with into the status of contemporary art.



Scan this QR code to buy tickets on your phone.

Seen by more than 10 million people worldwide, THE ART OF THE BRICK has inspired creativity and wonder in fans of all ages in over 100 cities in 24 countries across 6 continents. CNN rated THE ART OF THE BRICK as one of the global "top ten must-see exhibitions," PBS NewsHour hailed the artist, "Nathan Sawaya the Leonardo Da Vinci of LEGO Art," and The New York Times proclaimed "...the playfulness is contagious."

Follow THE ART OF

THE BRICK exhibit (@artofthebrickexhibit) on Facebook and Instagram, and at the hashtag #BostonBricks

Former NYC corporate lawyer turned contemporary artist, Nathan Sawaya is the first artist ever to take the LEGO brick into the art world as a medium. Sawaya has earned a top position in the world of contemporary art and has created a new dimension by merging Pop Art and Surrealism in awe-inspiring and groundbreaking ways. Sawaya's touring exhibition - THE ART OF THE BRICK® - has entertained and inspired millions of art lovers and enthusiasts around the world. CNN heralded, THE ART OF THE BRICK is one of the top ten "must-see exhibits in the world!" Sawaya is an author, speaker and

one of the most popular, award-winning contemporary artists of our time. For more information visit www.brickartist.com.

Running Subway is a New York-based entertainment production company that has produced a multitude of successful exhibitions and theatrical productions including King Tut, The World of DaVinci, The Dead Sea Scrolls, Harry Potter, and The Art of the Brick. Running Subway is also responsible for the highly successful, Broadway and touring production of How the Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical as well as

Judy Garland In Concert and Sinatra at the London Palladium. For more information about Running Subway, please visit <https://www.running-subway.com/>

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