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PROJECT PLAY
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Get those kids' and babies' closets and drawers cleared and bags ready for Project Play's annual Spring Swap Shop! This year's swap will be help in partnership with FKO Afterschool in their beautiful facility at 233 Winthrop Street on Sunday 4/12. Donation drop off is from 1-3 and swap shop will be open from 3-5. Accepted items include all baby/kids/maternity clothing as accessories as well as children's and baby toys, books and equipment. Please do NOT bring large/bulky items or clothing with holes or stains (there are textile recycling dumpsters in the parking lot for that). This is an all ages event where swapping is not required for shopping! Questions? Email project-playwinthrop@gmail.com

WINTHROP LIBRARY'S KIDS' ART CLASS EXHIBITION



Art teacher, Paige Covello with Kids' Art Class participants and their siblings, Ryan Marson, Alexander Shramko Rincon, Jack Kelly, EvaRose Lopez, Brennan Marson, Luna DiGianni, Abbey Witthaus, and Ledger DiGianni.

Ryan Marson, 11, with his posca marker on canvas board piece, "A Cozy Weekend." See Page 6 for more photos.



MARIANNE SALZA PHOTOS

Yirrell Beach dune project ahead of schedule

By Adam Swift

The town was able to complete more coastal dune construction than it initially thought it would by the end of March as part of the Yirrell Beach management plan.

At last week's town council meeting, Town Manager Tony Marino said the town completed about 500 feet of the coastal dune. Earlier in the month, Marino estimated that about 200 feet of the dune would be completed before work would have to stop on April 1 due to work having to stop because of the piping plover habitats.

The construction of the coastal dune is part of the Yirrell Beach management plan, which aims to maintain public access for swimming and recreation, maintain and protect the shorebird nesting habitat, and maintain the beach

functions of storm damage prevention and flood control because it fronts the only transportation route to the Deer Island Wastewater Treatment Facility.

Marino also noted that the town was able to get the plantings for the coastal dunes and have them planted at a lower cost than initially estimated.

"Dwight Dunn, who drafted the beach management plan, we asked him to come down and make sure it was in compliance," said Marino.

Marino said that there will be a meeting with neighbors to identify where five sets of stairs or access points to the beach may be placed as work on the coastal dune continues in September.

"We want to make sure we look at those five areas and make sure they are happy with those spots, then we

can put in the ramps or the staircases," said Marino.

In other business, Marino presented the town council with a 21-page response to the state attorney general regarding the state's lawsuit against Winthrop for not being in compliance with the MBTA 3A Communities Act.

Council President Jim Letterie noted that the town needs to sit down with the state to discuss grants it has not received or been told it is not eligible for that were outside the bounds of those which it was told it could not receive by not being 3A compliant. He said some of those grants are now affecting public education and public safety.

"The governor is now choosing to affect kids and public safety and health departments," said Letterie. "The federal government is

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Edwards secures key improvements for Winthrop and East Boston ferry

Special to the Transcript

With spring ferry service set to resume next week, State Senator Lydia Edwards is highlighting a series of key advancements that will improve reliability and accessibility for residents of East Boston and Winthrop.

Beginning this season, all MBTA ferry routes will feature contactless payment, making boarding faster and more convenient for riders. These upgrades come as a part of a broader set of investments and policy changes championed by Senator Edwards to strengthen ferry service across the region.

"Ferry service is a critical mode of transportation for our coastal communities," said Senator Edwards. "These improvements re-



Sen. Lydia Edwards

fect our commitment to making commutes faster, more reliable, and more accessible for all, especially working families in East Boston and Winthrop."

Spring Ferry Schedule Start Dates

East Boston Ferry

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Tree committee looks for improved upkeep

By Adam Swift

Winthrop Tree Warden Tom Derderian advocated for a better system for watering the town's trees at last week's town council meeting.

"Last summer, when it was hot, we had newly planted trees, to water them I had to get five-gallon buckets and fill them up at Belle Isle Cemetery spigot and then hoist them up to the trunk of my car," said Derderian. "I could fit four of them in there and carry them to water the new trees. My arms are getting longer."

Derderian asked if the town could come up with some money for a watering

tank that could be placed in the back of a pickup truck.

"Fill it with 100 gallons of water, have it gravity fed, this is not a big expensive thing," he said. "We're going to need water this summer, most likely it is going to be a long hot summer, can we find some money for a watering tank?"

During last week's town council meeting, Tim Duplin of the tree committee said he was asked by his fellow members to speak about the trees in the back courtyard area of town hall. He said there was a question about who had jurisdiction

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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.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

0044: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of a number plate violation. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0051: An officer stopped a moped on Revere St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

0408: An officer issued parking tickets to five vehicles without resident parking stickers on Bowdoin St.

0434: An officer responded to a report of a noisy group of party-goers at a Main St. residence. The officer restored the peace.

1945: An officer directed the operator of a motor vehicle blocking a driveway on Grand View Ave. to move the vehicle.

2313: A person called the station to report that two large dogs were barking in the backyard of a Pleasant Court residence. An officer made contact with the owner of the dogs, who said he was in Oregon and that someone was watching the dogs. The officer was able to gain entry into the home, but the dog-watcher was not present. The matter was referred to the Animal Control Officer who will issue a citation to the dogs' owner. The officer filed a report.

MONDAY, MARCH 9

0143: An officer issued parking tickets to 12 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Shirley St.

0233: An officer issued parking tickets to 12 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Bowdoin St.

1029: An officer issued a parking ticket to a vehicle parked in a crosswalk on Winthrop St.

1306: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Hillside and Cottage Aves. for the civil moving infraction of making an improper turn. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1409: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Fairview St. for the civil moving infraction of failing to yield to an emergency vehicle. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1625: A resident came into the station to report that her motor vehicle had been struck by a hit-and-run operator on Jefferson St. The officer filed a report.

1701: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating with a suspended license. A friend of the operator came by to take control of the vehicle.

1759: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation. The officer issued a citation to the operator and the vehicle was towed.

1845: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a motor vehicle accident at Crest and Grovers Aves. There

were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed. The officer filed a report.

1910: An Enfield Rd. resident came into the station to report that a package had been stolen from her front porch. The officer filed a report.

2110: An officer ordered a tow for a parked motor vehicle on Ocean Ave. with an expired registration, an expired inspection sticker, and numerous parking tickets. The officer filed a report.

2237: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for a civil moving infraction. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

0111: An officer issued parking tickets to numerous vehicles in the parking lot at Larsen Rink.

0132: An officer issued parking tickets to nine vehicles without resident parking stickers on Somerset Ave.

0147: An officer issued parking tickets to 25 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Banks St.

0213: An officer issued parking tickets to 15 vehicles without resident parking stickers on Winthrop St.

0953: The State Police at Logan Airport notified the Winthrop P.D. that a person was operating a drone on Brookfield Rd. An officer spoke to the person, who was using the drone for roof work.

1446: A resident came into the station to report a case of identity theft in which someone attempted to open a credit card using her Social Security number. The officer filed a report.

1501: A report of a dead

rabbit in the middle of the road on Cliff Ave. was referred to the DPW.

1805: An officer stopped a motor vehicle with an expired registration, which is a civil moving infraction, on Birch Rd. The officer directed the owner to park the vehicle in his driveway and gave them a verbal warning.

1826: An officer stopped a motor vehicle with an expired registration, which is a civil moving infraction, on Main St. The owner was able to renew the registration on-line and the officer gave the owner a written warning.

2106: An officer stopped a motorcycle without a registration plate on Winthrop St. The officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offenses of: unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and operating an uninsured motor vehicle; and for the civil infractions of: a helmet violation, a number plate violation, and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The motorcycle was towed.

2325: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pleasant St. for the civil moving infraction of operating without headlights after dark. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

0043: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Pebble Ave. and issued a citation to the operator for the criminal offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. A licensed operator took control of the vehicle.

0925: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle with an expired registration on Underhill St. The officer filed a report.

1003: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation on Pearl Ave. The officer filed a report.

1953: A Francis St. resi-

dent came into the station to report that a registration plate from her motor vehicle had been stolen. The officer filed a report.

2136: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of making an illegal right on red. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2259: An officer dispersed persons in a motor vehicle from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

1504: A Fremont St. resident reported that he had just seen a person climb through a window at a neighbor's house. The officer who responded determined that it was the son of the homeowner.

1522: A report of the one-way and stop signs lying on the ground at Shore Drive and Pearl Ave. was referred to the DPW.

1719: An officer issued parking tickets to two vehicles that had been parked for 30 minutes in the 15-minute parking zone on Walden St.

1920: An officer directed the operator of a vehicle parked in the Fire Lane at Twist and Shake on Shirley St. to move the vehicle.

2048: An officer ordered a tow for a parked motor vehicle with out-of-state plates on Hermon St. and issued a citation to the owner for the criminal offenses of: attaching plates and operating an uninsured motor vehicle and for the civil offense of: operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

0133: An officer directed a Hermon St. resident to turn down their music.

1313: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor motor vehicle accident on Main St. The officer filed a report.

1658: An officer responded to a minor motor vehicle accident at Shirley St. and Crystal Cove Ave. The parties said they would handle the matter on their own.

2232: A report of a loud group of teens drinking on Faun Bar Ave. with a fire pit was referred to the State Police.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

0115: An officer dispersed persons in a motor vehicle from Hannaford Park, which is closed after dark.

0148: An officer stopped a motor vehicle that was going in reverse on Winthrop St. at Washington Ave. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1117: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Main St. for the civil moving infraction of speeding. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator, who said he was having an asthma attack and was trying to pull off the road.

1644: An officer stopped an uninsured motor vehicle on Walden St. The operator said that they were unaware that the insurance had expired the day before and will leave the car parked until the insurance is renewed.

1748: An officer stopped a motor vehicle on Revere St. for the civil moving infractions of excessive window tint and a plate violation. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2150: The manager of the CVS reported that earlier in the evening, a male party who had kicked the front door and broke it also had shoplifted. The manager said the incident was caught on camera. The officer filed a report.

2351: An officer ordered a tow for a motor vehicle with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation, which is a criminal offense, on Main St. The officer issued a citation to the owner.



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Scholarship applications must be received by Massport no later than **5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 1, 2026**.

For more information on these scholarships, including application links and criteria please visit, www.massport.com

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giving them money for the DESE (Department of Elementary and Secondary Education) grants, the state just isn't distributing it. We have

to watch out for our citizens and we cannot let our children be taken advantage of because of this so they have to come to the table and dis-

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Planning a move?

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

While we have not moved in many years, we think about how difficult it can be to move with companion animals. When animal-loving friends are planning a move, we're happy to help by sharing the tips we've found over the years.

Finding a Pet-Friendly Home

Unless you're shopping for a single-family home, you have to find a pet-friendly building or landlord. Even places that allow some animals may have weight restrictions, a limit on the number of animals you may have, require an interview process, or require you to obtain permission from the building owners.

Ask about these conditions when you work with a realtor and inquire about the details if a friend tells you about a possible listing. To aid in this process, you should be prepared to supply good references from former neighbors or landlords and, if needed, offer a pet deposit.

Planning Moving Day

People coming and going, open doors, things out of place, excitement, and a change of routine can add up to a very stressful day for you and your dogs or cats.

While you're busy coordinating the move and protecting your household goods, you may not pay as much attention to safeguarding your animals. You don't want to add an escapee to the stress of moving day.

Your animal's specific personality and behavior will help you determine the approach to take. It may be better to board highly excitable pets at a professional facility or with a trusted friend or pet sitter for the day.

If your cat or dog will be around for the move, consider keeping them in a room that can be closed off. Some people suggest a bathroom, but we say a bedroom. First, you and anyone else helping with the move will probably need to use the bathroom, and every time that door opens, it will give your cat or dog a way out.

A bedroom, on the other hand, can have a sign on the closed door alerting everyone that your pet is inside and they are not to open the door. When the rest of the home is empty, you can go in, put your animals in carriers or on leashes, and let the movers load the bedroom furniture last.

At the new location, your bedroom will be the first to come off the truck and be set up. You can then put the

animals in that room while the rest of the new home is arranged.

Moving Tips

- Order new tags if the phone number or address on your pet's tags will change.
- Change your contact information with the registry for your pet's microchip and with the local dog license database.
- Update your veterinary records, or obtain copies of your pet's medical records, if you will be changing animal hospitals.
- Leave your carrier or crate out in the weeks before the move if your pet is not used to it, and put some treats in it from time to time to make it a more attractive spot.
- Don't forget medications, food, water, and relief breaks for your critters on moving day.
- Provide a litter box or puppy pads in the sanctuary room, or arrange regular relief walks for your dog.
- Plan meals around a long drive to a new home if your pet is a queasy traveler.
- Make certain the new home is pet-proofed before you allow a dog or cat to explore.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Email Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

ELEGANCE AT THE INBOSTON MAGAZINE SPRING ISSUE LAUNCH PARTY



CARY SHUMAN

Sofjola Thomai (left) and Meda Kraja (right) of Sofjola and Meda Medical Aesthetics of Winthrop attended the InBoston Magazine Party at the Boch Center celebrating the launch of the spring issue of the quarterly publication. Pictured with the Winthrop business owners is violinist Ruzita Fishta (center) who performed at the event.

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when it came to caring for those trees.

"It is my understanding that if a tree is to be cut down, there needs to be a hearing," said Duplin. "One of the reasons we have a tree committee and a tree warden is to make really good, educated decisions on what should be cut down and what shouldn't be cut down."

Duplin said that if there is an issue with the trees, they should be addressed and factors about the health of

the trees taken into consideration.

"I sit here tonight and hear the budgetary concerns, and I would like my piece of the pie, which is basically to plant more trees in town," said Duplin. "There are a lot of benefits to it – it increases property values, it mitigates global warming. There are a lot of benefits to trees, and I would like to see the town look at putting more effort into their trees."

Duplin noted that there are also a number of trees

he has noticed in town that need to be pruned because they are an investment in the future.

"If we could look at these trees and get together with the head of the DPW and come to a good decision with what should be done," said Duplin.

Town Manager Tony Marino noted that he has been working with the tree warden and the DPW on the pruning of the trees in back of town hall.



These kitties had time to adjust to their crate before moving day.

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OUR Opinions

HAPPY PASSOVER

Passover, which begins at sundown this Wednesday (April 1) and ends at nightfall next Thursday (April 9) celebrates the biblical story of the Exodus, when the Israelites were freed from slavery after the 10th plague on Egypt (each of which was more devastating than the last).

God spared the Israelites' firstborn by having them mark their doorposts with lamb's blood, which informed God's Angels of Death to "pass over" the Israelites' homes. This final plague, which claimed the Pharaoh's own firstborn son, demonstrated God's power and ultimately compelled Pharaoh to give the Israelites their freedom.

Passover commences with the First Seder, which is a special dinner that includes the recitation of the Kiddush, the Motzi, and other blessings in Hebrew. The story of Passover is retold during the Seder and the youngest person at the table recites, "The Four Questions" (Mah Nishtanah) that provide the answers to the primary question: "Why is this night unlike all others?"

The Four Questions highlight the unique rituals of the evening:

On all other nights we eat either leavened or unleavened bread. On this night, why do we eat only unleavened matzah (a bread made with flour and water that is baked quickly to prevent it from rising)?

Answer: To remind us of the haste with which our ancestors left Egypt.

On all other nights we eat all kinds of herbs. On this night, why only bitter herbs (maror)?

Answer: To remind us of the bitterness of slavery.

On all other nights we do not dip our herbs even once. On this night, why do we dip them twice?

Answer: It reminds us of the tears shed (dipping karpas in salt water) and the mortar used by our ancestors (dipping in charoset).

On all other nights we eat sometimes sitting and sometimes reclining. On this night, why do we all recline?

Answer: To remind us of how free people relax and dine.

We wish all of our friends and readers of the Jewish faith a Happy Passover (Chag Sameach)!

HAPPY EASTER

This Sunday is Easter Sunday, the holiest and most significant day in the Christian faith, when Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ, which occurred two days after his crucifixion on Good Friday. Our friends of the Eastern Orthodox faith will celebrate Easter on Sunday, April 12, according to the Julian calendar.

Christians believe that Christ died to redeem us from our sins. His resurrection represents the victory over death and sin, a testament to the power of God and a promise of eternal life, offering hope that they too, can have eternal life through faith in Jesus Christ.

We wish all of our Christian friends and readers a very happy and joyful Easter.

Hopping mad about gas prices...



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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 2, 2016

School Superintendent John Macero said he has received confirmation that he has been nominated as one of four finalists to go forward in the interview process for the position of Saugus school superintendent.

The science wing at the new middle/high school will be named in honor of Richard "Doc" Tacelli, who dedicated several years of his life as a high school biology teacher, educating Winthrop students on the importance of being environmentally friendly long before it was trendy.

Several communities in Massachusetts have banned styrofoam take-out containers and cups, and if the chairman of the Board of Health is persuasive enough Winthrop may also enact a ban. At a recent meeting, Nick LoConte, chairman of the Board of Health, gave a presentation on the ill-effects of styrofoam and his vision for making Winthrop styrofoam-free in restaurants, coffee establishments, and the schools.

The Huntsman: Winter War is playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago April 6, 2006

The Town Council voted to approve a three-year contract at a salary of \$110,000 for Richard White, who will become the first Town Manager in the town's history pursuant to the new Town Charter that was approved by voters last year.

A 54 year old lifelong resident is fighting for his life in a Boston hospital after being attacked by a knife-wielding robber at 11:30 p.m. Friday night at the Mobil Convenience Store on Main St. where the victim was working as a store clerk. The victim, who is licensed to carry a handgun, was stabbed in the head, but managed to fire a shot at his attacker, who fled the scene on foot.

The Winthrop Playmakers' production of Proof opened this past weekend.

Madea's Family Reunion and Ice Age: The Meltdown

are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago April 11, 1996

Although the selectmen and Advisory Committee have narrowed their differences over the town's budget as the upcoming Town Meeting approaches, they still disagree over whether to hire a new worker for the DPW to handle the town's compost pile.

The town's Cable Advisory Committee is negotiating with Time-Warner Cable for an upgrade to the local WCAT studio, but all additional costs will be passed along to cable subscribers.

The selectmen have issued a permit to the Pleasant Park Y.C. to hold a carnival on the weekend of May 16.

Primal Fear, A Thin Line Between Love and Hate, and Fargo are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago April 16, 1986

The Planning Board has approved plans by Eric Jackson, the new owner of the Winthrop Theatre building, for a 10-lane bowling alley on the first floor and a gymnasium on the second floor. The theatre building has been dormant for the past few years.

The selectmen met with the Cable Advisory Committee to discuss setting up the new local cable TV access TV station, to be known as WCAT, which is part of the new contract between the town and Time-Warner.

The impending installation of the new sewer line along Washington Ave. is expected to disrupt traffic in the town for many months.

A full house attended the recent concert of the Boston Youth Symphony in Memorial Auditorium that was sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Lucas, The Money Pit, and Black Moon Rising are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

50 years ago April 14, 1976

The Appeals Board has granted a variance for the

construction of a 28-unit apartment building by Modern Decorators, Inc. on Sea View Ave. despite opposition from the Planning Board and area residents.

Congressman Torbert Macdonald has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election after serving for 22 years in the U.S. House. A political free-for-all is expected for his vacant seat.

Winthrop resident Robert DeLeo has been sworn-in as an Asst. Register of Probate for the Suffolk County Family and Probate Court. DeLeo was named to the post by Registrar of Probate James Hennigan.

Dog Day Afternoon, starring Al Pacino, is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

70 years ago April 14, 1956

Town Meeting members followed all of the Advisory Committee's recommendations with two exceptions. They approved the addition of three patrolmen to the Police Dept. and took \$50,000 from the E&D account. Town Meeting rejected a request by the selectmen for an appropriation of \$37,000 to purchase new snow removal equipment.

Thanks to a bill filed by State Senator Andrew P. Quigley, the state will pay for Winthrop's share of the construction of a new Belle Isle Bridge, saving the town's taxpayers \$22,000.

Bishop Jeremiah Minehan confirmed a class of 210 boys and 222 girls at St. John the Evangelist Church Tuesday afternoon.

Picnic, starring William Holden, Kim Novak, and Cliff Robertson, is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

80 years ago April 11, 1946

Local resident Theodore Waddell, 70, was honored at a retirement dinner at the Copley Plaza Hotel by his fellow employees in recognition of his 27 years of service as Director of Accounts for the state's Dept. of Corporations and Taxation.

The selectmen said they will investigate the reasons for the heavy damage at Pt.

Shirley by the recent storm.

Lieut. Commander Thomas Key reports that he has been released from duty by the Navy.

Up Goes Maisie, starring Ann Sothern, is playing at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago April 11, 1936

George W. Downie is the general campaign chairman of the annual Boy Scout Drive here.

The local Margaret Winthrop Rebekah Lodge will observe its 37th anniversary April 20.

Rev. Harry Belmont Hill unanimously has been re-appointed as the pastor of the First Church for another year. The church has taken 63 new members into its fold this past year.

Mae West and Victor McLaglen star in Klondike Annie at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

100 years ago April 10, 1926

Local residents are mourning the sudden passing of a former resident, the Rev. Edward N. Cyr, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyr, who died in Montreal after being stricken. Rev. Cyr was ordained into the priesthood December 20, 1919, in Montreal.

The Winthrop Interclub Bowling League held its seventh annual awards and break-up banquet recently. The Odd Fellows received the trophy as the top team.

A Charleston dancing contest will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall April 14.

Two young boys, Donald Hutchinson and Walter Rowe, found a pocketbook in the street while on their way to a Boy Scout meeting. Upon determining the ownership of the purse, which contained money, they returned it to its owner. Such honesty deserves publicity and reflects well upon the youth of our town.

Jack Holt stars in The Ancient Highway at the Winthrop Theatre.

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Massachusetts House passes fair share supplemental budget

Special to the Transcript

The Massachusetts House of Representatives today passed a \$1.8 billion supplemental budget that invests \$885 million in public transportation and \$417 million in public education, and funds several Fiscal Year 2026 (FY26) deficiencies. The bill passed today also includes the tax conformity legislation filed by Governor Healey that delays the state's alignment with the corporate tax changes passed by Congress in the OB3 Act last year.

"From significant investments in public transportation and public education, to support for DTA caseworkers and expenses related to the World Cup, to fiscally prudent tax conformity measures – this legislation is representative of the responsible approach that the House will continue to take as we navigate a period of significant economic uncertainty," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "I want to thank Chairman Michlewitz for his hard work, as well as all my colleagues in the House for recognizing the importance of the investments and reforms that this legislation makes."

"The use of these one-time surplus funds provides us with a unique opportunity to better strength the Commonwealth in numerous ways. By further improving our educational and transportation sectors we will build off the work we have done in the last several budget cycles with a judicious use of the Fair Share funds. The tax changes contained in this bill will help support the state's economic competitiveness, while giving us time to absorb the expected loss in revenue," said Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Chair of the House Committee on Ways & Means (D-Boston). "I want to thank Speaker Mariano and all our House colleagues for their input and support on this critical funding legislation."

I'm excited to have secured Fair Share funding for organizations across East Boston, which will provide critical transportation and education resources for our community," said Representative Adrian Madaro, Chair of the Joint Committee on Revenue (D-East Boston). "From expanding East Boston ferry service, now with year round service

and longer hours, supporting senior transportation through NeighborHealth's PACE program, and providing more resources for educational and youth programs across East Boston, I'm proud to support these vital assets for our neighborhood!"

"In addition to my work advocating for East Boston, I'm grateful to my colleagues for the opportunity to lead the work on the tax change provisions in this bill in my role as Chair of the Joint Committee on Revenue," continued Representative Madaro. "These adjustments are limited in scope and make timely, necessary changes in response to the 5 costliest provisions of the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, simultaneously mitigating significant state revenue loss while maintaining Massachusetts' economic competitiveness."

Representative Madaro was able to secure \$2,725,000 in provisions for organizations and services that benefit the East Boston community. In line with the guidelines for Fair Share funding, these investments are focused on education and transportation projects.

Projects funded include:

- East Boston Ferry – continues funding for the East Boston Ferry service between Lewis Wharf Mall in East Boston and Long Wharf in the North End, including new year-round service and longer hours

- NeighborHealth PACE – supports medically necessary transportation and home meal delivery services through the PACE program out of NeighborHealth

- Boston Debate League – funds after-school debate league programs

- Friends of the Children – supports the expansion of professional K-12 youth mentorship programs

- Piers Park Sailing Center – provides funding for sailing and maritime education and operations in East Boston

- East Boston Social Center – supports their mission to provide community-based initiatives for kindergarten

- Boston Scores – supports the operations of east Boston FC and Festival 2026 programming to involve youth in celebrating Boston hosting the World Cup

- East Boston School STEM – provides funding

for experiential STEM and innovation programming for public schools serving K-6 in East Boston

- YouthConnect – provides for community-based mental health services for high-risk youth and their families

- Salt Marsh Education – supports the UMass Stone Living Lab's research of salt marsh rehabilitation in East Boston

The bill delays conforming to the federal corporate tax changes that were passed by Congress in the OB3 Act last year, which will represent approximately a \$400 million revenue loss for the Commonwealth when fully implemented. Under the bill, the Research and Experimental expense deduction will be delayed one year, the deductions for the Modification of Business Interest, Depreciable Asset Expensing, Qualified Production Properties will be delayed two years, and the Modification of Qualified Opportunity Zone Investments program will also be delayed two years. However, should the ballot question to lower the state income tax from 5 percent to 4 percent pass in November, which would result in a \$5 billion revenue loss when fully implemented, the Commonwealth would permanently decouple from these tax credits, preventing them from going into effect.

The \$1.8 billion bill is funded in part by \$1.3 billion from excess Fair Share surtax funds to invest in public transportation and education. Highlights include:

- \$885 million towards transportation:

- \$740 million towards the MBTA

- \$525 million for the Deficiency Reserve

- \$125 million for the Workforce & Safety Reserve

- \$60 million for physical infrastructure with a focus on the core subway system

- \$20 million for low-income reduced fares

- \$10 million for water transportation infrastructure

- Other transportation items include:

- \$50 million for snow and ice costs

- \$25 million for Regional Transit Authorities (RTAs) workforce development

- \$30 million to fund the Sustainable Aviation Fuel (SAF) Credit

- \$30 million for MassDOT Service Investments

- \$417 million towards education:

- o \$150 million towards Special Education Circuit Breaker costs

- o \$150 million to fund Early Education Child Care costs

- o \$38.7 million for the EEC income eligibility waitlist

- Includes \$8 million for child care for providers and \$7.5 million for the loan forgiveness program for providers

- o \$20 million for Green SchoolWorks program to help schools with clean energy upgrades

- o \$18.3 million for Financial Aid Supplements

- o \$20 million endowment Match for UMass and other state colleges and universities

- o \$5.1 million for Tomorrow's Teachers Loan Forgiveness program

- o \$5 million for ESOL Services Waitlist

The bill also allocates \$507 million from the General Fund:

- \$300 million for the Group Insurance Commission (GIC)

- \$54.4 million for sheriffs, representing half of the deficiency

- o Requires reporting on the expenses of proposed usage of the funds

- \$41.6 million for DTA caseworkers

- \$10 million for FIFA Boston for World Cup related expenses

The bill also includes the following outside sections:

- Food Donation Tax Credit: Establishes a food donation tax credit for farm businesses based on the amount of food donated to a nonprofit food distribution organization. The credit is capped at \$5,000 annually per individual.

- Sustainable Aviation Fuel Credit: Allows taxpayers to take a credit against the tax imposed on fuels used for aircraft propulsion and, subject to limitation, requires the amount of credit per gallon of sustainable fuel to increase by \$0.015 for each additional 1 percent reduction in life-cycle greenhouse gas emissions above 50 percent. The credit is capped at \$10 million total for all cumulative tax credits over a fiscal year.

- Ratifies eight Collective Bargaining Agreements (CBAs)

The bill passed the House of Representatives 150-3 and now goes to the Senate for consideration.

OBITUARIES

Alice Haskell

Longtime Chairperson of the Winthrop Council on Aging and member of the Winthrop Catholic Woman's Club

Alice J. (Cardillo) Haskell, 88, passed away peacefully at home on March 28, 2026.

Born September 19, 1937 in Boston, Alice was the beloved daughter of the late Josephine and Domenic Cardillo. Alice was the beloved wife of the late Leo Louis Haskell Jr. with whom she shared 33 years of marriage. She was the devoted mother of Patricia Brugman and her husband, Jack, Kathleen Haskell-Master-son and her husband, Bob of Winthrop, Leo L. Haskell III and his wife Julie, all of Winthrop, Susan Haskell of Lynn and Donna Garrow and her husband, Lyle of Epping, NH; the proud and loving grandmother to Connor and his wife, Tara, Leo L. IV, Christopher and Patrick, Cassidy and her fiancé, Seth, Cooper, Christine her loving caregiver, Julie and her loving grand-pup, Koda. Nothing brought her greater happiness than her family.

She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends all of whom she shared special relationships.

Alice was predeceased by her sisters Marie Trainor and Joanne Capprini, her sister-in-law, Judith Ordnung and her lifelong friends, Bette Conley and Marilyn "Cookie" Soper.

Alice will be remembered for her commitment to Winthrop Council on Aging of which she was chairperson



for many years. She was a past member of the Friends of Winthrop Council on Aging at the Robert A. DeLeo Senior Center. She is also a Member of the Winthrop Catholic Woman's Club.

The funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Wednesday, April 1, 2026 followed by a funeral mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Services concluded with the interment in the Cross Street section of Winthrop.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Winthrop Woman's Catholic Club, c/o St. Michael's Parish, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop MA 02152 or the Friends of the Winthrop Council on Aging, 35 Harvard Street, Winthrop, MA 02152.

To sign the online guestbook, go to www.caggiano-funeralhome.com.

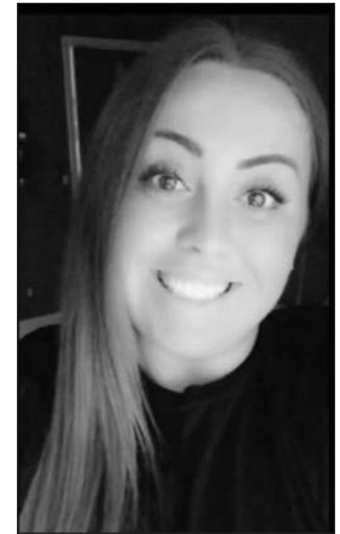
Jennifer Marley

Registered Nurse. graduate of Winthrop High School, Class of 2008

Jennifer M. Marley of Deerfield Beach, Florida, formerly of Winthrop, passed away suddenly March 3, 2026. She was 35 years old. Born in Boston, she was the cherished daughter of Eileen M. (Buckley) and the late Albert L. Marley Jr. of Winthrop.

Jennifer was raised in Winthrop and graduated from Winthrop High School, Class of 2008. She later moved to Florida, obtaining a degree in nursing from Broward College in 2021. Jennifer was presently employed as an RN at the FHE Health and Recovery Center, a licensed drug and alcohol recovery facility for first responders. Jennifer had a passion for helping people whenever she could. She attended church regularly, enjoyed reading and spending time with her family.

Jennifer is survived by her mother, Eileen and her dear brother Kevin Marley of Winthrop. She was the adored granddaughter, of the late Marie E. (Barry) and Morton J. "Red" Buckley and the late Elaine M.



(Sacco) and Albert L. Marley Sr. She is also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Funeral Mass in St. Michael the Archangel Parish (St. John the Evangelist Church) 320 Winthrop St. Winthrop, MA, on Saturday, April 11 at 10 a.m. Please meet directly at church. Burial will be private. Funeral arrangements are from the Dello Russo Funeral Home 306 Main St. Medford, MA. To leave a message of condolence, please visit: www.dellorusso.net.

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110 years ago
April 15, 1916

Narrow Gauge Railroad employees have been ordered to save all waste paper because of the shortage of raw materials for producing paper at the present time. Rags and waste paper can be converted into paper products. We at the Sun must discontinue our practice of "complimentary" papers because of the recent increase in the cost of newsprint.

The Highlands Assoc. has petitioned the railroad to provide a ladies waiting room at the ferry station in Boston on Atlantic Ave.

Tickets now are on sale for a children's production of a combination of Peter Pan, Mother Goose, and other fairy tale stories to be performed at the Winthrop Theatre.

120 years ago
April 14, 1906

The northeast storm Monday caused consider-

able damage, blowing down about 30 telephone lines and destroying considerable grass and shrubbery. The rear of a schooner, thought to have broken up at the Graves, washed ashore opposite Cutler St.

The Senate has killed the so-called "Sunday Bill" that would have required the performance of only sacred and classical music on Sundays. The bill was aimed at Revere Beach Blvd. and the vaudeville section of Boston.

The Equal Suffrage League of Winthrop heard from Mrs. Lucid Ames Mead of Boston who gave a brilliant discourse on the subject of peace and the abhorrence of war.

130 years ago
April 11, 1896

The wharf of the Winthrop Steamboat Co. rapidly is approaching completion and should allow for the steamboat to begin operation in May.

The news that P. Briggs Wadsworth is going to erect a handsome and substantial block of business storefronts, offices, and halls in the Centre area brings a good deal of satisfaction to all of us.

130 years ago
April 16, 1886

The business-like appearance of some of our stores on the Sabbath resulted in a letter to the offenders from the selectmen, though the words used by the selectmen may have been too harsh for the offense. Since then, all parties have come together and the store owners have

agreed to close their curtains and their doors during the hours of Sabbath worship.

Winthrop soon will be known as a town of parks, with the recent construction of Thornton Park, Cottage Park, and now Woodside Park. The latter juts out into the harbor and affords a perfect view of Boston and the harbor islands.

The newly-created Board of Health already is going about its work, ensuring that the cleansing of cesspools, which in the past have been a nuisance to neighbors, is done properly.

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WINTHROP LIBRARY'S KIDS' ART CLASS EXHIBITION

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

Winthrop Public Library & Museum held an opening reception for its Kids' Art Class exhibition on March 26. Children, 1st-5th grade participated in the four-week program that was funded by grants from the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Winthrop Cultural Council.

Every Saturday, children experimented with mediums such as watercolors, oil pastels, posca markers, and upcycled materials with art teacher, Paige Covello.

"They collected found objects, shared them all around, and created sculptures," explained Covello. "They did abstract paintings based on the work of Kimmy Cantrell, an African American artist who works a lot with faces. They also each created a painting that tells about themselves and illustrates what is important or meaningful to them."

Eleven-year-old, EvaRose Lopez, especially enjoyed the social aspect of participating in the program, and brainstorming with her friends.

"I tried to base everything on something from my everyday life, so they will remind me of a piece of my home whenever I look at them," described EvaRose, whose posca marker on canvas piece, "Sunset Dog," represents her bond with her Chihuahua/Shih Tzu, Chase. "My painting has my dog and shows how he is independent and strong."

The Kids' Art Class exhibition will be on display at the Winthrop Public Library through May 18.



Kids' Art Class participants, Alexander Shramko Rincon, Ryan Marson, Jack Kelly, and EvaRose Lopez, with Brennan Marson eating snacks and playing checkers.



Luna DiGianni, 8, pointing to her posca marker on canvas board piece, "My Heart," with her father, Mikey DiGianni, 2-year-old brother, Ledger DiGianni, and mother, Kodah Squire.



EvaRose Lopez, 10, pointing to her posca marker on canvas board piece, "Sunset Dog," with her mother, Nadia Argeullo.



Alexander Shramko Rincon, 10, pointing to his posca marker on canvas board piece, "Sunset Picnic," with his mother, Helena Shramko Rincon.



Juliette Llanes-Thays Ayuso, 9, pointing to her posca marker on canvas board piece, "Me," with her mother, Sara Ayuso.



Jack Kelly, 10, pointing to his oil pastel and watercolor painting with his parents, Mike and Michelle Kelly.

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Tarquin Dewar, 12, holding his sculpture, with his mother, Alyson, and sister, Lorelei Dewar.



Abbey Witthaus, 8, with her posca marker on canvas board piece that depicts her cat, Jupiter.

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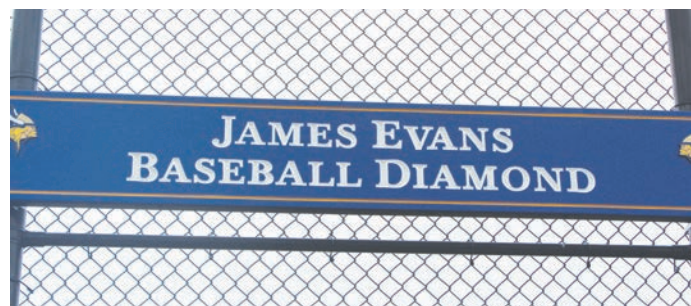
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Sports

High school baseball field dedicated to former athletic director James Evans



The Town of Winthrop dedicated the high school baseball field Monday in honor of former Winthrop High School athletic director James Evans.

The field will be known as the James Evans Baseball Diamond.

Mr. Evans served as athletic director for 22 years, from 1972 to 1974, a reign that included 68 Northeastern Conference titles and multiple state championships. As Mr. Evans' son, James, proudly noted, "Beyond the wins and banners, Dad's greatest contributions came in his leadership in implementing Title IX in 1972, the landmark law

guaranteeing equal athletic opportunities for female athletes."

Bolstered by Mr. Evans' promotion and advancement of girls' sports at Winthrop High and statewide, baseball head coach Ron Spinney (and assistant coach James Nimblett), guided Winthrop to perennial contender status and maintained that level of excellence for decades. Head coach Larry Keegan's girls track program soared to numerous titles and sent many athletes on to compete in college. Patricia McGee, an outstanding female

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Olympic hockey gold medalist Mike Eruzione and State Rep. Jeff Turco.



Winthrop's Hall of Fame head football coach Tony Fucillo delivers remarks at the ceremony. Also pictured is Town Veterans Officer Phil Ronan (right).



Pictured at the ceremony are Dave Ambrose, Terry Vasquez, Mike Eruzione, and Tony Fucillo.



Two outstanding former WHS athletes, WHS boys hockey head coach Dale Dunbar and Richard Fucillo, who both excelled during Mr. Evans' tenure as athletic director.



James Evans delivers remarks at the baseball diamond dedication ceremony in honor of his father.



The Evans family is pictured at the dedication ceremony Monday for the James Evans Baseball Diamond.



One of Winthrop's most illustrious sports families, Richard Fucillo, Carolyn Fucillo, Jennifer Fucillo Golic, and Tony Fucillo, with JD Fucillo, Declan Fucillo, and Jackson Golic.



Winthrop High School baseball players are pictured at the dedication ceremony for the James Evans Baseball Diamond Monday.



Winthrop's veterans turned out to honor fellow veteran James Evans at the baseball field memorial dedication ceremony.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW SEASON, NEW COACH AS WHS BASEBALL OPENS WITH 10-0 WIN

The Winthrop High baseball team opened its 2026 season this past Monday with a 10-0 victory vs. non-league opponent Northeast Regional at Veterans Field, giving new head coach Tom Capasso a victory in his WHS coaching debut.

Starting pitcher Braedon Lounsbury earned the win, spinning four shutout innings in a dominating performance. Braedon allowed only one hit while fanning 11 Golden Knights (of the 12 Northeast outs). Braedon also went 2-for-3 at the plate to help his own cause.

Dom Spinale homered, walked, stole a base, and scored two runs to pace the Viking offensive attack. Nate Previte contributed a hit, an RBI, and a stolen base and scored two runs. Charlie Ferrara added a hit, a walk, and an RBI, scoring two runs and stealing two bases.

Braylen Ancillo pitched the final inning in relief, striking out one opponent.

Capasso announced his varsity roster this past week. "We'll be carrying

19 players into the season," said Capasso. "The roster is larger than normal, but three players are currently injured and the team needs to carry more players than we normally might have in order to give us additional options, at least for the first half of the season."

In addition, Capasso said a number of younger players will fluctuate between the junior varsity and varsity teams this season to ensure that everyone is gaining valuable playing time and experience for the future.

"This is a unique season for us in a variety of different ways. In addition to the players currently injured, we have no seniors on the team," said Capasso, whose 2026 squad will be led by five junior captains, Joseph Pumphret, Michael D'Ambrosio, Nathan Previte, Dominic Spinale III, and Desmond Cassidy, who were selected this past week.

In addition to that quintet, the full varsity roster includes Michael Barron, Charlie Ferrara, Ethan Staff, Jacob Buchman, Braylen Ancillo, Braedon Lounsbury, Joseph Dalton,

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James Lyman, Devin Giacalone, Carmen Diprisco, Jace Pereira, Ricky Mackenzie Jr., Stephen Barron, and Daniel Connolly.

The Vikings engaged in three pre-season scrimmages to help them prepare for the year ahead. In a contest with Rockport, Braedon Lounsbury started and tossed 1 and 2/3 innings of scoreless work.

“Lounsy is our ace and we eased him into the season, really limiting his pitch count,” said Capasso. “We will start out slowly with our entire pitching staff the first few weeks so as not to overuse anyone.”

On the offensive side Michael Barron, Ethan Staff, and Joseph Pumphret contributed hits for the Vikings who dropped a 6-3 decision.

The Vikings had a much tougher time when they scrimmaged Stoneham a few days later, coming up short by a score of 8-1. The Stoneham pitching staff controlled the game as the Winthrop offense just could not get on track.

Lounsbury, Ethan Staff, Joseph Dalton, Ricky Mackenzie and Braylen Ancillo all saw action on the mound. Danny Connolly, Charlie Ferrara, and Previte contributed.

This past Friday the Vikings wrapped up their pre-season with an 8-0 shutout of Everett. “This was a great way to end the pre-season,” said Capasso. “We played well and were patient offensively, drawing walks, which enabled us to be very aggressive on the bases, stealing eight bases

in the game. In addition, our pitching staff really focused on throwing strikes.”

The Vikings again used a number of pitchers versus Everett, with Carmen Diprisco, Joseph Pumphret, Danny Connolly, Joseph Dalton, and Ricky Mackenzie toeing the rubber on the day and combining for the shutout. At the plate, Spinale, Connolly, Ancillo, Previte, and Michael Barron contributed hits for the Vikings in the win.

The Vikings have a full slate of 20 games this season. They will meet their four NEC South foes (Swampscott, Gloucester, Saugus, and Salem) twice each and their five NEC North rivals (Marblehead, Beverly, Masconomet, Danvers, and Peabody) once each. They will have seven matches with non-league opponents Northeast Regional, Essex Tech, Lynn Tech, Ipswich, Revere, Whittier Tech, and Greater Lawrence.

Capasso and his crew were scheduled to trek to Salem yesterday (Wednesday), to Essex Tech Saturday, and to Saugus on Monday before returning home to host Beverly next Wednesday at 4:30.

WHS BOYS LAX LOOKING FORWARD TO ANOTHER STRONG SEASON

Expectations are high once again for the Winthrop High boys lacrosse team, which opened its season yesterday (Wednesday) with a non-league match

against St. Mary’s of Lynn.

“We are looking forward to another great year of lacrosse here at Winthrop High School,” said long-time WHS head coach Brian Donnelly. “We have had a good pre-season so far with our guys working hard to be ready to go for our opener against St. Mary’s Lynn before we travel to our first away game this Saturday against Lynnfield.

“We have an excellent mix of some returning starters and some new players who are going to be great additions to the team,” continued Donnelly. “We have an excellent defensive core of captain Sean Donlen, Declan Howard, Chris Beshere and long pole middle Paul Ferrara.

“We will also see captain Nick Romano in net again this year,” Donnelly added. “He is such a great goalie and communicates really well. He gives the guys a confidence that is so pivotal at that position.

“Our offense is going to be pretty explosive as well,” said the coach. “Captain midfielders Seth Sacco and Ace Daigneault will be an insane pair to have to try to guard. Both Seth and Ace are super explosive and are dangerous at any range. Seth is a ground ball machine and just a super tough player. Ace brings a finesse to the game as well that will help us out massively and he can take on any players defensively

“In addition, we will have younger players like Matt Madalone, Johnny Ferrara, Michael Ferrara, and Tyler Smith stepping it up to add to the offense,” said the coach. “We are also really happy to have Tomas

Babine back on the team getting some face-offs and evening-out our attack position. We will need some of our bench players to develop early in the season so they can round out the team and give us some depth.

“I really think the sky’s the limit with this team,” Donnelly concluded. “They just need to get ready to show up every day to work and stack good practices together. I am excited to see these guys go out and compete for another year.”

After yesterday’s opener with St. Mary’s, the Vikings will travel to non-league opponent Lynnfield Saturday morning for a 10:00 encounter. Winthrop then will travel next Wednesday for a key Northeastern South Division match with perennial division rival Swampscott.

The Vikings will meet their three NEC South foes (Swampscott, Gloucester, and Salem) twice each and their five NEC North rivals (Marblehead, Beverly, Masconomet, Danvers, and Peabody) once each. Matches with non-league opponents St. Mary’s, Lynnfield, Essex Tech, Bishop Fenwick, Shawsheen Tech, Malden Catholic, and Wilmington will round out the Vikings’ 18-game regular season schedule.

WHS GIRLS LACROSSE OPENS WITH 4-3 WIN

The Winthrop High girls lacrosse team opened its 2026 season with a 4-3 victory over Northeastern Conference (NEC) South Division rival Saugus this past Monday at Miller Field.

Senior captain Avalina

Coffey led the way offensively for coach Anthony Hatzisavas’s squad, netting three goals. Fellow senior captain Tegan Pereira also reached the back of the Saugus net and had an assist. Senior captain Reese Ferrara earned three assists.

“This was a great team win and a great way to start the season,” said Hatzisavas. “Avalina, Tegan, and Reese did a great job at mid-field dominating the time of possession. Our three captains also have been doing a great job being leaders of this team.

“Our defense did a great job on the back end, led by Ari D’Amelio, Angela Coscia, Holly Nimblett, and Ella Ferrara,” added Hatzisavas. “Our goalie, Annabelle Betano had a great game in net with double-digit saves.”

The Lady Vikings were scheduled to take on Saugus yesterday (Wednesday) in a rematch and will trek to Gloucester tomorrow (Friday). They will return to the turf at Miller next Wednesday when they will host Swampscott at 4:30.

Hatzisavas and his crew will play an 18-game schedule, meeting their four NEC South foes (Swampscott, Gloucester, Saugus, and Salem) twice each and their five NEC North rivals (Marblehead, Beverly, Masconomet, Danvers, and Peabody) once each. They will have five matches with non-league opponents Revere (2), Georgetown (2), and Malden.

BUSY SCHEDULE FOR WHS SOFTBALL

Head coach Erin Ver-cruse and the Winthrop High softball team were

scheduled to inaugurate their new softball field at Ingle-side Park this past Tuesday with a contest against non-league opponent Hamilton-Wenham.

The Lady Vikings, who will be led in 2026 by junior captains Francesca Indrisano and Sofia Gonzalez, were scheduled to host Northeastern Conference South Division rival Salem yesterday (Wednesday) and non-league foe Rockport tomorrow (Friday).

They will entertain NEC South adversary Saugus on Monday and travel to NEC North foe Beverly next Wednesday. The opening pitch for all of the contests at Ingle-side is set for 4:30.

The Lady Vikings will meet their four NEC South foes (Saugus, Gloucester, Salem, and Swampscott) twice each and their five NEC North opponents (Beverly, Masconomet, Marblehead, Danvers, and Peabody) once each. Non-league contests include encounters with Hamilton-Wenham, Rockport, Northeast Regional, Revere, Everett, Bishop Fenwick, and Ipswich.

WHS TENNIS TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION

The Winthrop High boys and girls tennis teams will swing into action to open their 2026 seasons in the coming week.

Coach Marie Finn’s boys were scheduled to meet non-league opponent Stoneham yesterday (Wednesday). They will travel to NEC foe Salem on Monday.

Coach Heidi Baker’s girls’ squad will entertain Salem on Monday and Saugus next Wednesday.

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coach of the WHS boys track team, was honored with induction into the State Track Coaches Hall of Fame. Girls ice hockey coach Anthony Martucci has built a highly successful girls hockey program while his wife, Tracey Gigliello Martucci, excelled as both a soccer player and a girls soccer head coach.

Veterans Officer Phil Ronan, Rep. Jeff Turco, and Council President James Letterie offered their

congratulatory wishes to the Evans family, noting Mr. Evans’ outstanding contributions to the town and his superb leadership of the Vikings’ athletic program.

Winthrop’s Hall of Fame head football coach Tony Fucillo was the featured speaker, lauding the positive influence that Mr. Evans had in his life, beginning at Winthrop Junior High School.

“As a young boy entering junior high school, I was fortunate to have Coach Evans as my physical education teacher,” said Fucillo. “His influence was the sole reason that I became a teacher and coach. Throughout my high

school years, Coach Evans’ dedication to teaching and coaching made a strong influence on so many athletes at Winthrop Public Schools.

“After I graduated from college, Coach Evans became the director of athletics, and I had the challenge to try to be the teacher and coach he was. Mr. Evans’ administrative work as the AD was immeasurable. His leadership of both men’s and women’s sports was remarkable.

“When I think of Mr. Evans, I see him fighting for an athlete who was in trouble. I see him standing up for the principles in which he believed. I see him working on committees

to help athletic programs throughout the state of Massachusetts,” continued Fucillo.

Fucillo said he visited with Mr. Evans before his passing.

“Without a tear, he told me that he had more than a great life and talked about the accomplishments that were made under his direction. He talked about his two children, James and Lisa, and his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was so proud of the family he built,” said Fucillo.

James Evans also delivered an excellent speech on behalf of the family.

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Massachusetts House passes the PROTECT Act

Special to the Transcript

The Massachusetts House of Representatives passed the PROTECT Act, landmark legislation led by State Representative Judith Garcia and State Representative Andy Vargas, Chair of the Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus, in partnership with the Caucus. The bill establishes clear statewide standards governing how state and local systems interact with federal immigration enforcement, strengthening due process protections while ensuring public safety and trust in the Commonwealth's institutions.

Originally filed by Representative Garcia and Representative Vargas, the PROTECT Act delivers a practical and legally sound response to growing concerns across Massachusetts, particularly in communities like Chelsea, where residents have raised alarm about the impact of federal immigration enforcement in courthouses and the broader justice system.

"This legislation is a direct response to what I have seen and heard as the State Representative for Chelsea and Everett," said Representative Judith Garcia. "Residents shared urgent concerns about what was happening in our courthouses, including fears about showing up for their own cases. I met with families who were directly impacted and visited the Plymouth correctional facility, where I spent hours speaking with individuals who had been detained. Their experiences played a critical role in shaping this bill."

Nine months ago, I was appointed to serve on an immigration task force charged with developing a response that is both le-

gally sound and grounded in the authority we have at the state level. From the beginning, my focus has been clear: we cannot control federal immigration policy, and we cannot pursue blanket approaches that fall outside our jurisdiction. But we do have a responsibility to ensure that our state systems, especially our courts, operate safely, fairly, and with integrity.

I was proud to co-lead the filing of the PROTECT Act alongside Representative Vargas to deliver a bill that is both practical and enforceable. This legislation establishes clear standards for what happens in our courthouses, protects due process, and ensures that all residents can access our justice system without fear. For communities like Chelsea, Everett and across the Commonwealth, this is about restoring trust, upholding the rule of law, and making sure our institutions work for everyone."

After constituents raised concerns last year, Representative Garcia called for an investigation into courthouse conditions. The Trial Court confirmed the increasing challenges facing court operations as a result of federal immigration enforcement activity.

The Trial Court submitted a letter of support for this legislation emphasizing the high number of ICE arrests within their courthouses over the past 15 months. In 2025, there were at least 614 arrests within courthouses across the Commonwealth. Since the start of this year, they have documented another 137 courthouse arrests by ICE. They expressed how prohibiting ICE arrests without a judicial warrant within the courthouse will allow the judicial branch to operate free from external



Representatives of the Black and Latino Caucus joined Chair of Ways and Means and Speaker Ron Mariano after the vote.

interference and ensure that courthouses remain safe and accessible to all court users.

"We are grateful for the leadership and swift action of our legislature on the PROTECT Act. These efforts build back trust and sense of safety in our community. The PROTECT act ensures that families in Chelsea feel safe and supported. It reinforces established constitutional rights. It does not weaken public safety. It strengthens it. We will continue moving forward, building a strong commonwealth that protects all of our residents," said Chelsea City Manager Fidel Maltez.

"We were extremely happy to be in the State House witnessing this great day when the House passes the PROTECT Act," said Gladys Vega, President & CEO of La Colaborativa. "This bill was drafted and based on feedback from our communities. This bill will limit ICE's presence in our courtrooms and ensure that witnesses and victims can continue to come forward and participate in our judicial system with no fear. We are also extremely grateful for reforming the certification process of the U and T visas, which will help many in our community cooperate in investigations of crime and human trafficking. This

legislation is very needed for cities like Chelsea and Gateway Cities, and we urge the Senate to pass it quickly."

"Since the beginning of President Trump's second term, ICE and Border Patrol agents have continued to carry out aggressive enforcement actions that have created fear and uncertainty in communities across Massachusetts," said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). "That's why this legislation is so important, as it takes steps to ensure that all residents are treated equally under state law and helps protect the trust between communities and law enforcement. I want to thank Chairman Michlewitz, Chairman Cahill, Representative Garcia, Chairman Vargas, and the Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus for their leadership and dedication to this issue."

"By passing the PROTECT Act, we will create a statewide standard for governing interactions between state and local systems and federal immigration enforcement," said Representative Aaron Michlewitz (D-Boston), Chair of the House Committee on Ways & Means. "This legislation ensures uniform protections and fundamental civil rights for all residents, regardless

of immigration status."

"This legislation affirms that due process is not a courtesy extended at the government's discretion, it is a constitutional right," said Representative Andy Vargas (D-Haverhill), Chair of the Massachusetts Black and Latino Legislative Caucus. "This bill ensures that our courts function, that trust in our communities is preserved, and that the promise of due process is upheld for all."

Following the filing of the PROTECT Act in January, House leadership convened discussions with legislators and stakeholders, including immigration advocates, law enforcement officials, district attorneys, sheriffs, union leaders, civil liberties organizations, and representatives from the Attorney General's Office, the Healey-Driscoll Administration, and the Trial Court.

Key Provisions of the PROTECT Act

Limits on Law Enforcement

Restricts state and local involvement in federal civil immigration enforcement, including limiting when immigration status can be questioned and restricting the use of local resources.

Courthouse Arrest Protections

Requires a judicial warrant or order for civil immigration arrests in courthouses and limits arrests in courtrooms.

Detention and Legal Access

Establishes uniform standards in correctional facilities, including access to legal counsel, language services, and transparency in custody status.

Worker Notification

Requires employers to notify employees within 48 hours of federal immigration inspections.

U and T Visa

Certification Reform
Improves and streamlines the certification process for victims of crime and human trafficking.

Bail Considerations

Allows courts to consider the likelihood of deportation when making bail determinations to preserve case integrity.

State Facilities and Public Guidance

Authorizes restrictions on enforcement in nonpublic state facilities and requires multilingual public guidance.

Enforcement

Empowers the Attorney General to enforce compliance through civil action.

The bill passed the House of Representatives 134-21 and now moves to the Senate.

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- Weekday service begins Monday, March 30

- Weekend service Begins Saturday, April 4

Winthrop Ferry

- Weekday service begins Monday, April 27

- Weekend service begins Saturday, May 23

Delivering Results for Ferry Riders

Senator Edwards has made ferry service a top priority, securing significant investments and policy wins in the FY26 budget and beyond, including:

- Service Expansion Planning: Co-sponsored a provision directing the MBTA to study the cost and feasibility of expanding ferry service hours and adding new stops, including Liberty Plaza in East Boston, while requiring detailed ridership reporting to the Legislature.

- Infrastructure Investment: Secured \$1.5 million for the planning and construction of a new ferry dock in the East Boston Designated Port Area

- Improved Winthrop Service added two ferry boats to the Winthrop/Quincy line, cutting commute times in half and introducing a long-awaited direct route between Boston and Winthrop.

- Ferry Shuttle Service: Delivered \$50,000 for a Winthrop ferry shuttle service to better connect res-

idents and reduce congestion.

Transforming Ferry Service in Winthrop

In partnership with local leaders and residents, Senator Edwards has helped transform ferry service in Winthrop by:

- Adding an airport stop
- Adding weekend service
- Transitioning operations

to the MBTA, saving Winthrop over \$100,000 a year

- Cutting commute times to and from Boston from approximately 50 mins to 20 mins

- Securing a dedicated ferry boat, the Harbor Gem

- Launching a seasonal shuttle to manage traffic

- Continuing to advocate for year-round service and fare equity

"These investments are about more than just transportation – they're about equity and access," Edwards added. "We're building a ferry system that truly works for our communities."

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To learn more about contactless payments, visit mbta.com/fares/charlie/tap-ride.



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Roca Chelsea hosts job fair, connecting employer partners with young people

Special to the Transcript

On Wednesday, March 25, Roca Chelsea hosted a Transitional Employment Program (TEP) Job Fair at its Chelsea site, bringing together motivated young people and a broad network of employer partners, staffing agencies, and workforce organizations. The event offered Roca participants a direct pathway to employment opportunities across industries including construction, transportation, environmental services, and more—sectors that have seen some of the fastest job growth in Massachusetts.

The job fair drew representatives from YouthBuild Boston, MassHire – Chelsea, Bridges for Returning Citizens, Community Family, MWRA, Labor Now, Express Labor, Wicked Staffing Solutions, EDA Staffing Agency, Advantage Labor Solutions, and Wash Cycle—a cross-sector network united by a shared commitment to expanding access to economic opportunity for young people who have

faced significant barriers.

Young people who participated in the job fair have completed paid work experience through Roca's Transitional Employment Program, where they work alongside supervisors in structured crews while simultaneously building the behavioral and emotional skills needed to thrive long-term in the workplace. Central to this preparation is Roca's Rewire CBT model—an evidence-based cognitive behavioral approach that equips young people with tools to manage stress, regulate emotions, navigate conflict with coworkers or supervisors, and show up consistently even when life is hard.

"Getting a job is a milestone, but it's not the finish line. What we're really working toward is stability, and that requires a different kind of preparation. Through TEP, our young people have already put in hundreds of hours of real work. And through Rewire CBT, they've built the skills to handle the situations that

often derail people. The job fair is an essential transition point where the skills our participants have worked so hard to build can really translate to opportunity," said Cristian Morales, a Basic Needs Specialist at Roca.

For many of Roca's young people, this event introduced new possibilities. "The job fair is opening my eyes to new things and opportunities. I didn't know there was an adult day care center for example, so now I feel like I have options," said Oscar, a Roca participant. Job seekers also reflected on how their time in TEP changed their outlook entirely: "I have learned a lot from Roca and they have prepared me for a future career by teaching me great work ethics. They have taught me to stay calm through any situation, stick with it, and act on my values. I also learned landscaping, how to use weed whackers, lawnmowers, backpack blowers, and more. Now I'm ready to work," said TJ, a Roca participant.

What makes Roca's participants stand out to employers is precisely what is hardest to teach: the ability to stay composed under pressure, to navigate difficult dynamics with a supervisor or colleague, and to keep showing up even when the circumstances of life make it tempting to walk away. Through hundreds of hours of paid work experience and consistent practice of Rewire CBT skills, Roca's young people have already demonstrated what many employers spend years hoping to find in a new hire.

Employer partners who attended reflected on why they keep coming back. "I love having employees who come from Roca because they really care about what they do. They create such strong relationships and they value their work. It's important to have young people like that," said Kevin Barry, Program Director at The Community Family.

For many of the young people Roca serves, this job fair represents far more



Shown are some of the resident at the Transitional Employment Program (TEP) Job Fair.

than a hiring event—it is a critical moment in a longer journey toward economic stability. Roca's workforce development programming is designed to address the real and compounding barriers that have historically kept young people locked out of the labor market: involvement in the justice system, gaps in work history, and limited access to networks and resources for an effective job search. By connecting participants

directly with employers who are prepared to offer real opportunities, Roca is working to dismantle those barriers in a comprehensive, evidence-based way.

Founded in 1988, Roca's mission is to be a relentless force in disrupting incarceration, poverty, and racism by engaging the young adults, police, and systems at the center of urban violence in relationships to address trauma, find hope, and drive change.

Project Bread CEO Erin McAleer rolls burritos for a cause at Anna's Taqueria

On Thursday, March 19, Project Bread partnered with Anna's Taqueria to host a successful community fundraiser at the restaurant's Brookline location. The event brought together supporters, community members, and local leaders for an evening dedicated to raising awareness and funds to combat food insecurity across Massachusetts.

Project Bread President & CEO Erin McAleer joined the Anna's team behind the counter, rolling burritos and engaging directly with guests, adding a unique and interactive element to the evening. A portion of all in-person entrée sales during the event was donated to the 2026 Walk for Hunger, helping to support Project Bread's statewide efforts to connect families to reliable food resources and advocate for policies that make nutritious meals



PHOTO COURTESY PROJECT BREAD

Pictured (left to right) are Project Bread President and CEO Erin McAleer wraps burritos to support the nonprofit's 2026 Walk for Hunger alongside Anna's Taqueria Manager, Jose Lopez, in Brookline on Thursday, March 19. A dollar from every burrito sold supports Project Bread's year-round, statewide work helping families keep food on the table.

more accessible.

McAleer, alongside Anna's Taqueria Marketing Director Laurel O'Keefe, spoke with attendees about the growing urgency of ad-

ressing food insecurity, as hundreds of thousands of families across Massachusetts continue to face challenges affording food. The event highlighted the

importance of community partnerships in advancing solutions, from direct support services like Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline to long-term policy advocacy.

The event also underscored Anna's Taqueria's ongoing commitment to community impact and demonstrated how local businesses can play a meaningful role in supporting food access initiatives. The restaurant team will continue its support by participating in Project Bread's upcoming Walk for Hunger, the organization's signature community fundraiser and one of Massachusetts' most enduring anti-hunger events.

Registration is now open for The 58th annual Walk for Hunger, taking place Sunday, May 3 on Boston Common. This one-day, family-friendly event will

bring together thousands of participants for a 3-mile loop featuring food, entertainment, and activities for all ages. The Walk continues to serve as a powerful platform for turning compassion into action, supporting Project Bread's statewide efforts to advance food security and expand access to nutritious meals for children and families.

In addition to individual participants, anti-hunger organizations across the Commonwealth are invited to join through Project Bread's co-fundraising program, The Commonwealth, which enables partners to raise funds for their own missions while contributing to a broader collective impact.

Community members can register to walk in person or virtually, start a personal or team fundraising page, or make a donation by visiting projectbread.org/walk. For

more information, email walk@projectbread.org.

People experiencing food insecurity should call into Project Bread's toll-free FoodSource Hotline (1-800-645-8333), which provides confidential assistance to connect with food resources, including SNAP benefits, in 180 languages and for the hearing impaired. For more information, visit: www.projectbread.org/get-help.

Project Bread, the leading statewide food security nonprofit, connects people and communities in Massachusetts to reliable sources of food while advocating for policies that make food more accessible—so that no one goes hungry. For more information, visit: www.projectbread.org.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU26P0332EA Estate of: Francis B Rattigan Also Known As: Francis Benjamin Rattigan, Jr. Date of Death: 10/27/2023 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Cheryl L Rattigan of Selma, AL requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Cheryl L Rattigan of Selma, AL be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/30/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and

objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Janine D Rivers, First Justice of this Court. Date: March 30, 2026 Stephanie L. Everett, Esq. Register of Probate 4/2/26 W

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FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU26P0513EA Estate of: Linda J Daniels Date of Death: 05/10/2025 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Andrea Kern of Owens Cross Roads, AL requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that Andrea Kern of Owens Cross Roads, AL be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 04/28/2026. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING DATE 4-7-26 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.9 (c) of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 7, 2026 at on/about 6:30 PM in the Harvey Hearing Room That the Town appropriates the Town Council appropriate from Retained Earnings in the Waterways/Harbormaster Enterprise Fund, the amount of \$40,000, for extraordinary repairs and maintenance of the floats in the marina. Denise Quist Town Clerk

Council Clerk 4/2/26 W LEGAL NOTICE TOWN COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING DATE 4-7-26 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.9 (c) of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 7, 2026 at on/about 6:30 PM in the Harvey Hearing Room That the Town Council vote modify the following General Fund Budgets for Fiscal Year 2026 to better facilitate current budget needs. Denise Quist Town Clerk Council Clerk 4/2/26 W

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF WINTHROP PUBLIC HEARING SPRING FORUM APRIL 21, 2026 In accordance with Section 9-12 of the Town of Winthrop Home Rule Charter, you are hereby notified that the Town Council President, together with the Town Manager, will hold a public forum to discuss budgeting and other spending matters for the Town of Winthrop. The forum will take place on April 21, 2026, at on or about 7:00 p.m. in the Shapiro Center Auditorium at Winthrop High School, located at 400 Main Street, Winthrop, MA 02152 Denise Quist

Council Clerk 4-2-26, 4-9-26 W LEGAL NOTICE TOWN COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING DATE 4-21-26 Notice is hereby given in accordance with the Winthrop Town Charter Section 7-8(a) that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a public hearing at on or about 6:00 PM, Tuesday, April 21, 2026 at the Shapiro Center Auditorium, Winthrop High School on the proposed operating Budget of Fiscal Year 2027 as submitted by the Town Manager. Information pertaining to this budget can be requested by calling 617-846-1852, emailing dquist@winthropma.gov or can be found online on the Town of Winthrop Website. Denise Quist Town Clerk Council Clerk 4-2-26, 4-9-26 W

LEGAL NOTICE WINTHROP BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Thursday-April 16, 2026: Case 2026-002. 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 16, 2026, at or after 6:30 p.m. held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting: Project Address: 990 Shirley

Street- Winthrop, MA 02152 Applicant Name/ Address: Danielle Logan- 14 Hale Street- Winthrop, MA 02152 The Applicant seeks a permit to convert a one story structure to a Doggy Day Care in a B-A district where the use is not allowed so therefore a variance is needed. 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, Chair Denise Quist, Town Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 4/2/26, 4/9/26 W

LEGAL NOTICE WINTHROP PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY APRIL 13, 2026 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 Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, April 13, 2026, at or after 7:00 p.m. held in the Harvey Hearing Room upon the application of person requesting: Project Address: 141 Pauline Street- Winthrop, MA 02152 Applicant Name/ Address: KBA Architects- 16 Chestnut Street, Suite 301- Foxborough, MA 02035 The Winthrop Central Fire Station project includes construction of a new 31,000

square foot station building, with a three-story administrative area, with areas for day-to-day fire operations, bunk quarters and associated operational rooms, and emergency operations offices on the 3rd floor. Additionally, there are four (4) drive through apparatus bays, two auxiliary garage bays that are connected to Pauline Street. There is a new parking lot with 15 spaces to the west of the building that connects to the intersection of Waldemar Avenue and Wheelock Street. At the back of the building there is additional parking for 7 vehicles and connection of the drive through-bays to the existing drive at Inglewood Park connecting to Brookfield Road. The parking behind the rink and gymnasium at 151 Pauline Street will be reconfigured to accommodate 25 parking spaces. A new pedestrian connection between the fire station and the gym will have a park-like feel with plantings and lighting. 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. Chris Boyce, Chair Denise Quist, Town Clerk Winthrop Planning Board 4-2-26, 4-9-26 W

SCSD aids efforts to remove drugs, firearms from streets

Special to the Transcript

Members of the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department (SCSD) joined federal and local law enforcement in separate operations that ultimately removed more than 40 firearms and over 100 kilograms of illegal substances from the streets of several Massachusetts communities, including Suffolk County.

Most recently, an SCSD task force member assisted the Winthrop Police Department's Criminal Investigations and Patrol Divisions in

executing multiple court-authorized search warrants at a residence in Winthrop that resulted in the arrest of an individual who was charged with trafficking in fentanyl and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. That same day, Winthrop Police Department's Criminal Investigations and Patrol Divisions were also reported to have "recovered approximately 18.9 grams of suspected fentanyl and approximately 12 grams of suspected cocaine, along with multiple clear plastic bags, a digital scale, two cel-

lular telephones, and more than \$2,400 in cash. Additional suspected narcotics were recovered during the booking process."

The United States Attorney of Massachusetts also recognized SCSD's contribution to investigations that resulted in the arrest of eight suspected members of the Brockton-based Harvard Street Gang who are now facing charges of illegal possession of more than 20 firearms, including machine guns with high-capacity magazines; hundreds of rounds of ammunition;

and possession with intent to distribute a large volume of illicit substances, including cocaine and fentanyl.

Investigations included assistance from police departments in Abington, Acushnet, Ashland, Boston, Braintree, Bridgewater, Brockton, Chelsea, East Bridgewater, Medford, Quincy, Randolph, Raynham, Stoughton, Taunton and West Bridgewater; and, along with the SCSD, also included the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department, the Massachusetts Department of Correction;

Plymouth, Norfolk and Suffolk County District Attorney's Offices; and Homeland Security Investigations. The announcement was made by US Attorney Leah Foley; Ted Docks, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), Boston Division; and Colonel Geoffrey Noble, Superintendent of the Massachusetts State Police.

"We at the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department are proud of the work that our men and women do every day, both inside of our facilities and out in our neigh-

borhoods to keep people safe," said SCSD Special Sheriff Mark Lawhorne. "They, like others in our profession, do this work routinely with little-to-no fanfare or recognition, driven only by their dedication and commitment to the work of public safety."

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