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WINTHROP WATERWAY AND PUBLIC LANDING REGULATIONS

With another boating season now upon us, the Winthrop harbormaster's office would like to remind boaters of the town's waterway regulations.

All vessels habitually moored in Winthrop waters must display a valid Waterway Usage Decal on the port bow, aft of the registration number, and a valid Excise Decal on the port side transom. All moorings must be registered with the harbormaster each year, and must display a valid Mooring Decal. Vessels under 12 feet are exempt from the Waterway Decal.

All vessels moored in the town waterways must be registered in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or be a U. S. documented vessel and have paid excise tax in the Commonwealth and waterways fees in the town. Out of state registered vessels are subject to Massachusetts boating laws and are allowed to remain 60 days before leaving Commonwealth waters. Vessels intending to visiting for more than two weeks should inform the harbormaster of their presence in the town waters. All private marinas and yacht clubs must maintain a list of visiting vessels and communicate this information to the harbormaster.

Failure to obtain and display the waterway and/or excise tax stickers may result in a \$75 per day fine per missing sticker.

Additionally, boaters are asked to remember the following safety regulations:

No vessel shall operate at a speed which shall cause a wash or wake that may endanger other property or life. In no event shall any boat exceed a speed limit of six knots in posted areas.

Water skiing is only al-

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WINTHROP HAH-BAH DAY



HAR-BURGER: Matthew Shustov enjoying his burger immensely during the Hah-Bah Day on Tuesday, June 12, at the Town Landing. Scores of neighbors showed up to enjoy socializing, eating and riding the ferry - all on the Harbor.



Mary Hagen, Barbara Marley, Jean Barry, Kathy Nelson, Jennifer and Vik Malik, Susan Castella, and Lynn Rieth.

FOURTH OF JULY Ts ARE IN



Fire Chief Paul Flanagan shows off this year's Fourth of July t-shirt to help raise funds for the fireworks on July 4. They can be purchased at the fire department or at Winthrop Sports Shop in the Center. Each shirt is \$15. Other donations can be sent to the Winthrop Fireworks Fund, 40 Pauline St., Winthrop, MA 02152.

Council approves moratorium

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Town Council voted Tuesday night to take "no further major actions on any significant Town initiatives until a new permanent town manager and town planner is in place."

Before the vote was taken three councilors, Mike Lucerto, Peter Christopher and James Lettiere recused themselves because of their

connections to businesses in the Center Business District (where infrastructure will be done).

The final 'yes' vote for the moratorium were councilors Mike McDuffee, Nick LoConte, Heather Engman and Ron Vecchia. Voting against it were Councilors Phil Boncore and Linda Calla.

Boncore voted against the

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MWRA still going ahead with plans for fish pier

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The MWRA is moving forward with its plans for a new fishing pier and a 20-space parking lot on Deer Island, despite the protest signs along Tafts Avenue and a petition calling for no pier.

Monday morning, the MWRA hosted a meeting of law enforcement officials at the site of the proposed pier to discuss security.

State Police, Environmental Police, Winthrop Police and Fire departments attended as did Town Council President Ron Vecchia who was also joined by MWRA head Fred Laskey, Deer Island Chief of Operations Dave Duest, and Deer Island Deputy Chief John Vetere.

"We are moving forward

with a fishing pier funded by the revenue from the saltwater fishing licenses," Laskey said.

The group walked to the area for the new pier and the area for the new parking lot.

Laskey said original plans for the parking lot had 40 spaces, but due to the community opposition only 20 spaces are planned.

"We had wanted to put in 40 spots to take some of the cars from parking on the street," Laskey said, adding new security measures are also planned including blue call boxes, more cameras and increased patrols by the private security company used by the MWRA.

The project, under the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, on Boston land, could be started within four months and be completed in

a year. The idea for the pier first was discussed in 2015 at a MWRA community meeting.

"The room was full of people and it was unanimous in going forward for the grant and the funding. Over time, there have been certain modifications and a question of security here," Laskey said. "And allegations that this is a place where gangs come and all of that stuff. So over time we have added more security to the project."

Laskey cited the change in town government as bringing new individuals and concerns about the project.

"We've been getting some push back. There's a councilor who is adamantly opposed,"

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Search for Town Manager narrows to three

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Town Council will begin interviews with three candidates for the town manager position next week.

One candidate is very familiar with Winthrop. Tim Gordon served as Winthrop's chief financial officer under

former Town Manager James McKenna. Gordon was responsible for all financial operations, including those of the Treasurer/Collector, Town Accountant, Budgeting, Procurement, and the Assessor's Office. He was also responsible for Winthrop's \$53 million annual operating budget

and financial oversight of an \$80 new high/middle school project. He left Winthrop two years ago to become the town administrator in Holbrook. He is also a former selectman in Holbrook.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

ARREST Report

Monday, June 11
 Caller concerned about exhaust from boat in backyard. Party reported a car with open glove compartment, blood on the mirror/rear view mirror. Registration was taken. Report to follow.
 Parking complaint on Shirley Street. Party moved motor vehicle to clear way.
 Caller reports erratic operation in a Jeep Cherokee, Silver.
 Landscaping truck blocking corner. Moved and cleared.
 Caller reports panhandling

customers being unruly.
 Caller reports Citizens Bank ATM looks like it's been pried open. Multiple calls regarding this issue. Citizen Bank is award.
 Party reports dog in a blue Toyota alone. Owner ran into the store, dog is fine.
 Well-being on female on Grovers Ave.
 Party reports she lost her HP placard when it blew out her window while driving across the Belle Isle Bridge. She will have it replaced by the RMV tomorrow.

Party reports a female being loud and disruptive. Officer units will respond if needed.
 Person states a gold Jeep in the back of CVS with a white male acting suspicious.
 Report of a possible suspicious package requesting police assistance. Items belong to a party from Golden Drive. Attempt will be made to contact party.
 Reports of parties throwing trash out of the car and possibly having a verbal altercation. Units will follow up.
 Man reports female party is in his apartment causing a disturbance he wants her removed. Units on scene.
 Officer reports speaking to neighbors in regards to a dog parking for over one hour. Owners not home but will attempt to figure out something to quiet the dog.

resident was advised of his rights, but is able to stay there.
 Party is concerned a man changing tire on the Corner of Crest Avenue heading towards the beach. Unit stated man has secured his tire and is on his way.
 Party came to the station with a checkbook cover/wallet that was found outside in the center.
Wednesday, June 13
 Party states there is a cab located outside of location and needs the police to respond to make sure the party pays the money and gets in the house safe. Unit reports the cab driver was paid and the boyfriend took control of the party from the cab.
 Woman came to the station to report that her wedding ring had been stolen.
 Caller reports she found a bike outside; she took it into her apartment and would like an officer to come retrieve it.
 Party walked in to report larceny of a credit card.
 Party reports dog barking all afternoon. No one answered residence. No barking at that time.
 Unit reports that two items, two boxes were stolen from a home; the boxes were dropped off by the post office and left on front steps. Owner came to the station and reported the packages came in yesterday, all okay.
 Male client screaming and yelling. Breaking property, threatening other clients. Check in with units and parties are getting the story.
 Report states a white male wearing T-shirt, heavy set in a dark toy SUV getting out of the car looking in neighbor's

Mark Moschella, 31, 16 Jennifer Drive, Saugus arrested June 11 and charged with possession of the class

A substance and a class E substance and driving recklessly to endanger.

mailbox and try to open front door. She could see one other person in vehicle. Few young kids playing pranks, units are speaking to the parents.

Thursday, June 14

Report stating a large white demolition truck with a red ribbon on it keeps driving the wrong way up the one-way street at a high speed.
 Caller reports that she believes someone may be staying at property. The caller also states that she believes the property should be vacant. Officer will investigate.
 Party came to station stated a female party of one of his workers is in his building and he wants her removed. Party was taken out of the business and advised no trespassing.
 Two mini-bikes in the vicinity driving erratic, two white males with females on the back.
 Calling party states that there is a dumpster on the side of the street taking up two parking spots for the last several days. She said it has been empty. Officer reports they spoke to the owner of house and dumpster is being used. However they need permit.
 Reports of a female lying down and getting back up displaying suspicious activity. Fire Department responded for an evaluation. Female checked out fine she was waiting for her husband. She was

advised she could go to station to seek help. She refused. No laws were broken.
 Caller reports female party in a white box truck in the driveway of business. Party was sectioned yesterday and released.
 Caller states two male parties in a gray Ford smoking marijuana. Car left the scene while being reported.
 Caller reports possible breaking and entering into a home. Units responded, clear.

Friday, June 15

Saugus police would like to notify party of lost wallet, that it was found, at the front desk of Saugus Police Department.
 Party states halfway down the street there is a white painting van with ladders on it, parked halfway in street making it difficult for emergency vehicles to get by.
 State Trooper called stating female's car was involved in a hit and run in Hopkinton. If we make contact have her call Trooper Wilson.
 Female reported while parked at Winthrop Health Center parking lot the passenger of the vehicle parked adjacent her opened their car door, hitting her passenger side front door causing minor damage.
 Caller states that she was in a MVA, no injuries. End of Sagamore on the Revere Street side.

TROUBLE ON TAFT AVENUE



Winthrop Fire and Police responded to a two-car accident on Tafts Ave. on Saturday, June 16 at 5:18 p.m. with one driver driving into the house at 45 Tafts Ave. causing significant damage. One driver was taken to the hospital.

Tuesday, June 12
 Male sleeping in his vehicle. Party was sent out of the area.
 Motor vehicle accident, possible injuries. Female trapped in MV. All patients have been transported to the hospital.
 Out of state gray van causing large inconvenience to traffic.
 Male party destroying home with hammers. Units are responding.
 Caller reports his sister's boyfriend is threatening him saying he is going to knock him out. Male party left for the night.
 Unwanted party, no weapons. Unit stated the unwanted party locked himself in his room and did not want to come out. The party is a legal

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he said.
 Laskey said police logs for the last four to five years for Winthrop and the State Police show minimal crime such as calls for people locked out of cars, a dog bite, and similar calls.
 "Myself and (Fire) Chief Flanagan walk Deer Island together at least three times a week," Delehanty said. "We have seen little bonfires but there is no (gang) signaling going on back and forth."
 The gang reference comes from a recent trial of an alleged MS-13 gang member. During the trial it was stated that a murder weapon had been buried on Deer Island.
 Delehanty urged people to call the police department anytime if they see something out of the norm. Delehanty said comments have been made about immigrants.
 "I'm not here to enforce

immigration law or from keeping the illegals from fishing," Delehanty said, adding that all the police agencies involved do work with each other. "We're not going to be used to monitor or enforce immigration law."
 Laskey said he wants to leave the fishermen alone. He noted that for many, fishing is a family affair and daylong activity. He added that Deer Island is so popular for fishing that it's listed weekly in the Boston Globe as a great place to fish. Regular MBTA bus access also is utilized by some of the fishermen.
 "And remember the fishermen fish with the tide so they are not here every night," Laskey said.
 The MWRA will hold a public forum about the project at Winthrop High School on June 28 starting at 7 p.m.

Arthur T. Cummings Principal Ryan Heraty accepts new position in Vermont

By Kate Anslinger
 After five years as the principal of the Arthur T. Cummings School, Ryan Heraty will be moving to Vermont where he has accepted a position as principal of Union Elementary School in Montpelier.
 During his time as principal in the Winthrop School District, Heraty has pioneered many programs at the Cummings School, and will leave behind many accomplishments.
 In 2014, the Cummings School was the first school in the district to launch the Google apps for education petition which provided 60 Chrome books for kids. In response to the program, students had major academic growth and the middle school and high school followed closely behind, starting their own Chromebook programs.
 Heraty was also responsible for executing many of the afterschool programs, as well as the writers workshop, the kindness club, and the guided



Principal Ryan Heraty.

the Winthrop community, but above all else he will miss the students and their willingness to take care of one another.
 "The students in Winthrop will certainly be the thing I miss the most," he said. "Their energy, community spirit, and willingness to take care of one another is truly special. I have also been very fortunate to have worked with some amazing teachers, talented administrators, and many wonderful families. Former Superintendent John Macero and current Superintendent Lisa Howard have been incredible leaders to learn from and Mr. Curley and I worked very closely to ensure a smooth transition while the new middle/high school was built. That was a really exciting time."
 Heraty feels strongly about providing students with what they need to thrive both socially, emotionally, and academically, and believes that the rise in test scores is a result of educating the whole child.
 "From our top performers to our students that have

needed a high level of support, we have worked really hard to ensure every child is getting what is needed to make significant progress while building a life-long love of learning. From the Google initiative we launched in 2014 to the numerous after-school enrichment programs, we have focused on educating the whole child and our raised test scores have been a byproduct of building this strong foundation. I am confident with the team in place now, the momentum will carry forward and there are many exciting years ahead for the students of Winthrop."
 Heraty will take on his new role on July 1, leading a similar school size as the Cummings School. While he is sad to leave his hometown of Marblehead, he is eager to raise his three children in the open space of Vermont.
 "During his time as the principal of the Arthur T. Cummings School, Mr. Heraty instituted new initiatives in math, reading, writing, science, and Positive Behavioral Intervention Systems (PBIS)," said third grade teacher, Kristen Reynolds. "Through these initiatives he paved the way for teachers and students to develop a deeper understanding of the standards and to grow as a community. The Cummings School students show growth in all areas due to his never-ending encouragement and commitment to rigor."

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No person shall operate a motorboat (a boat with machinery) within 150 feet of any beach or designated swimming area except at headway speed.

Personal watercraft shall not be operated at other than headway speed within 150 feet of any moored or anchored boat or vessel, swimming area, dock or float.

No person shall operate a vessel or watercraft of any

vessel on the town waterways while under the influence of intoxicating alcohol, narcotic drug, barbiturate or marijuana.

The operator of any vessel on the town waterways shall provide a Coast Guard approved personal floatation device, types I, II or III for each person aboard such vessel. (CMR 207.15).

Airport Security Buoys. No vessel or watercraft should go between the security buoys and Logan airport. This policy is strictly enforced by Homeland Security and the town harbor masters.

The discharge of oil, sewage, garbage, rubbish or other debris from boats on the town waterways is prohibited.

Unmuffled noise from engines, both inboard and out-

of any pier, floats, anchorage or inhabited areas.

Compliance with these regulations by all boaters will lead to everyone having a safe and enjoyable boating season for all, and avoid the need for violations to be issued. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

SARNO TO SPEAK AT WINTHROP LIBRARY

Local Author and Photographer, Darryl Sarno will be speaking at the Winthrop Public Library.

In his book, "Special Airline & Aircraft Visitors: Unique airport sightings of New England", Mr. Sarno has documented the arrival of many planes to Logan Airport more than 20 years. The book includes more than 150 photos and lists of unusual sightings at other New England airports.

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BOSTON HARBOR SWIM IS JULY 13

Make a splash in the fight against cancer and support Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and MassGeneral Hospital for Children (MGHfC) at the 22nd annual Swim Across America Boston Harbor Swim on July 13. This 22-mile open-water swim relay fundraiser begins at 7 a.m.

from Rowes Wharf behind the Boston Harbor Hotel.

Swimmers of all levels are welcome to take part in this exciting relay and swim in Boston Harbor alongside Olympic swimmers Janel Jorgensen McArdle, Doug Gjertsen, Alex Meyer, and Eric Wunderlich. A minimum fundraising pledge of \$2,000 is required to participate.

Swim Across America (SAA) is a non-profit organization that runs events from Boston to San Francisco to support cancer research at the country's finest hospitals and institutions. At SAA, money raised locally stays local, ensuring that swimmers know their efforts will benefit their communities directly. Proceeds from the Boston-area swims benefit the David B. Perini, Jr. Quality of Life Clinic at Dana-Farber, where experts help pediatric cancer survivors with an array of issues, including long-term effects of treatment, social and psychological concerns, and the risk of second cancers. Proceeds also benefit the continued research of David Sweetser, MD, chief of medical genetics at MGHfC. Sweetser is focused on identifying novel and non-toxic therapies for the treatment of acute myeloid leukemia (AML). Funds additionally support programs such as art and music therapy and child life services that enhance the quality of life for the hospital's youngest cancer patients.

To register, learn more, or support a swimmer, please visit www.swimcrossamerica.org/boston.

ALL CARE NAMES NEW PALLIATIVE CARE PROGRAM MANAGER



Laurie McFarland, RN of Winthrop has recently been named Palliative Care Program Manager for All Care's Hospice Division. McFarland joined All Care in 2016 as a Hospice RN Case Manager before being promoted to Palliative Care Program Manager in April of 2018. She served as a hospice and palliative care nurse at Hallmark Health in Malden for five years, and as a staff nurse focusing on end of life care at Epoch of Melrose for two years. McFarland brings a great deal of experience to her new role at All Care and will oversee the Palliative Care Program ensuring our patient's needs are met, their symptoms are managed and the highest quality care is delivered.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER HOSTS PIZZA PARTY FOR PAST STUDENTS

Ms Jillian Dempsey, a fifth-grade teacher the Arthur T Cummings School, treated last year's fifth grade class to a pizza part recently at Nicks. Ms. Dempsey wanted to catch up with the kids and see how they did in middle school. The class enjoyed seeing their favorite teacher and telling her all about their accomplishments in middle school and future plans.

Ms Dempsey said "I had such a wonderful group and was able to make it to hockey, soccer, and baseball games, a dance recital, a drama performance, and a Tae Kwon Do ceremony. I want to see them succeed in school and their extracurricular activities, as well, and enjoy what they do! It's so important for them to know their teachers believe in them"



The students pictured are: top row left to right: Madigan Harvey, Emily Maddalone, me (Ms. Dempsey), Hannah Parker, Gabby Currier, Owen Wladkowski. Front row (left to right): Drew McLaughlin, John Tracy, Daniel Thomai, Patrick Nolan, Hayes Kennedy.

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Another candidate is Austin Faison who is the Assistant town administrator in Brookline. Prior to that he was a junior analyst for the city of Somerville. He is a graduate of Northeastern.

The final candidate is Michael Lombardo, the former Hamilton town manager who

left his position on April 12,

The town, through the Board of Selectmen, and Lombardo signed a separation agreement on Monday, April 2, after several months of negotiations over his contract. The selectmen and Lombardo had been discussing the contract since December.

Town manager's salaries range from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Winthrop came to need a new town manager when long-time Town Manager James McKenna retired last year making \$150,000. Police Chief Terence Delehanty then served as the interim town

manager and declined to take the position full-time. Delehanty kept his police chief salary of \$160,000 while served in dual roles. Currently, Winthrop has a part-time Town Manager, David Cressman. He has been clear that he does not want a full-time position.

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moratorium because the word "significant" was hard to determine, and he questioned who would determine what was significant and what was not.

Prior to voting for the moratorium the council held a public hearing with the Planning Board on a petition regarding Center Business District zoning. Bob Carroll of the Planning Board gave a thorough presentation on the Planning Board's recommendation for Center Business District zoning. The discussion revolved around Center Business District property lines, parking, infrastructure, density and heights of buildings. Much

of Carroll's presentation was information also shared at 13 prior meetings the Planning Board held.

He noted that Winthrop is the ninth most dense community in the state, however, the eight communities above Winthrop are all cities.

Planning Board Chairman David Stasio said he wanted to see an accurate map of the Center Business District posted on the town's website, and seek professional guidance for parking fines and fees. Currently, a developer can purchase parking for \$2,000, a bone of contention with many.

"The town should take no further action on any significant initiatives until the Town

Manager is in place," Stasio said, of the Planning Board's recommendation to the Town Council. "This should include the middle school site, the center business district and utilities projects.

The Planning Board also advised that the Council finds the money to hire a planner. At a prior meeting the council did approve a Town Planner position but did not identify a funding source at the time. For the past year the town has been using the contracted services of Mary McGann. Councilor Peter Christopher did submit a motion to hire a town planner with \$75,000 from the Capital Stabilization fund. No action was taken.

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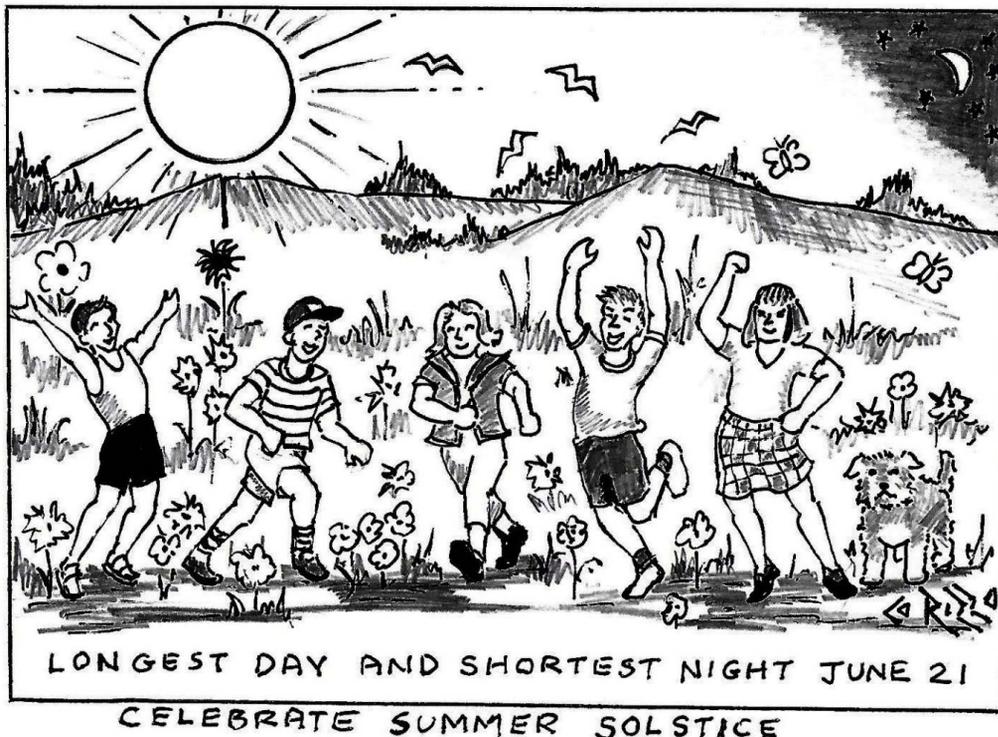
In less than a few days' time however, the principles that Thomas Jefferson and the Founding Fathers so eloquently, yet simply, put into words in the Declaration of Independence have been destroyed.

The justification for what, by any standards of decency, amounts to an inhumane policy resembles a classic case of reductio ad absurdum.

The New York Times columnist David Brooks (who is a conservative writer) put it this way in his analysis of the language that is being used when they talk about the situation:

"This is what George Orwell noticed about the authoritarian brutalists: They don't use words to illuminate the complexity of reality; they use words to eradicate the complexity of reality."

If we say nothing then basically we are telling these families and their children that they are getting what they deserve. If separating people into metal cages is okay, then what does that say about our society and ourselves.



LETTER to the Editor

DIRECTOR OF VETERAN SERVICES SAYS THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

Memorial Day/Weekend has come to pass. This is a thank you to all who assisted Winthrop Veteran Services in any way who made our Town Memorial Day/Weekend events the success that it was! Starting always with American Legion Post 146 who assist veterans and their families in so many ways, not just for the Veteran related holidays, but all year with Honor Guards, proper disposal of flags, checking on veterans who may be housebound, giving veterans rides to appointments, assisting with the Food Bank, and so much more; The

Westcott family who place the flags on our Veteran graves; Scouts - Cubs/Boys/Girls and their leaders; the Missile Men who perform at all our Veteran events; our Fire and Police departments who are always there to represent and assist; St. John's Church and Fr. Bourke; the Episcopal Church and Fr. Walter; all of our speakers, invited guests, our politicians - especially Speaker DeLeo, Sen. Boncore, and Council President Vecchia; the Elks Lodge and Ladies Emblem Club; Winthrop Yacht Club Commodore and guests who hosted our Marine Service; the singers and musicians, Tina, Chad and Freddie, who impress us so much with their talents; our Principal Speaker, Kate Anslinger, who

was so humble and shared her great message; her daughter Emily who ran a lemonade stand and donated over \$170 to our Food Bank; our DPW and their leader, Steve Calla who keep our Town properties immaculate; the Cash and Murray families; all those who attended - without you, there wouldn't be events and ceremonies; my co-workers who put up with me every day; Rich Honan, who is such a great leader and inspiration to me; and my family as I would not be able to do

Roseann Trionfi-Mazzuchelli
Director of Veteran Services

ON THE CITIZENS' PETITION

Dear Editor:

Stephen C. Hines here, Precinct 6. I write today to share a rarely personal sentiment related to the proposed zoning changes in the Center Business District. I love this town, with all of my heart. I have dedicated my life, my career, and every moment of free time

I have to its betterment. Hundreds of hours at meetings, working for candidates, donating thousands of dollars to non-profits and other community organizations. I stay awake at night thinking about how to better our streets, our transportation system, how to activate our withering commercial sector, and how my friends who own small businesses are going to survive in this climate of indecision. I rarely second-guess my efforts. I am always confident that in spite of the stress, the long days, the difficult conversations, I continue to make the right arguments for our overall success as a community. Tonight, I'm not feeling as confident.

At this week's Town Council meeting a discussion was presented over the competing petitions in front of Town Council. On one side, a citizen's petition aims to cripple significant future development. On the other, a citizen's petition aims to freeze all work related to any initiatives

in the Center until an expert is hired to oversee the projects. Neither path is ideal, nor will they get us where we need to be. As such, we are each entitled to our opinion, and I believe that. Each week I sit and I respectfully listen to each person's opinion, shaping my own around them. Tonight, I offered a harsh reality: an uncomfortable truth that most of us are not experts in zoning, and that it is dangerous to pretend that we are when so much is on the line. A citizen's petition to drastically alter an extremely complex set of ordinances is irresponsible and haphazard without an expert to guide the way. Tonight I was audibly and embarrassingly shunned by my neighbors. This is not the way we should be treating each other. If we are going to succeed in improving our Town for generations to come, opinions from both sides matter.

Stephen Hines
Precinct 6 resident

DEAR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF ONE WINTHROP

Dear Editor:

As we watch the horrendous scene at our borders unfold, One Winthrop will be holding a 'Solidarity Stand-Out' on Friday, June 22, from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Belle Isle Bridge.

We ask your support for this effort. Please bring a sign and your personal message showing your solidarity of immigrant families that are being torn apart by this senseless act of our national government.

Please, there is no parking in the lot at Belle Isle, on street parking only.

Thank you for your support and show of solidarity for our brothers and sisters from south of our southern border.

Sylvia Whiting
One Winthrop

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Text or attachments emailed to editor@winthroptranscript.com are preferred.

GUEST OP-ED

Massachusetts falling behind rest of the nation in health care access, efficiency

While Massachusetts has led the nation with health care reform, residents of the Commonwealth continue to lack basic access to primary and specialty care across the state. Poor patient access to care, an uncontrolled opioid epidemic and rising healthcare costs together present a perfect storm. Many states however, have been proactive about removing practice barriers to increase access to NP driven care.

While other states have taken steps to position the NP workforce to meet rising needs, antiquated and unnecessarily restrictive laws and licensing requirements leave Massachusetts as one of only 13 states in the nation - and the only state in New England - that continues to maintain a such a restrictive nurse practice act. The unintended consequence of health reform is access to healthcare coverage without the same level of access to health care. Without intervention for those patients seeking health care in Massachusetts, it is not likely to improve.

There are 9,500 qualified, educated Nurse Practitioners available to meet the healthcare challenges facing the Commonwealth. NPs are licensed, board certified and have achieved a master's or doctoral degree. With documented high quality outcomes, they are equipped to

fill the gaps, enhance access to care, provide life-saving treatment for opioid use disorder and deliver a much-needed cost savings to the Commonwealth - and to patients. In failing to use NPs to the full extent of their education and training to optimize the state's healthcare delivery system, Massachusetts is missing an opportunity to best serve patients.

For patients seeking access to basic healthcare services in Massachusetts, including both primary and specialty care, restricted NP practice contributes to longer wait times. Research supports that for those patients seeking a new family medicine appointment, access delays in the Commonwealth are amongst the worst in the nation. Faced with longer wait times for appointments and contending with significant delays in care, patients may risk adverse health outcomes or rely on more costly care delivery settings, such as emergency rooms, for treatment.

Like the rest of the nation, the Commonwealth is experiencing an escalating number of opioid related deaths. According to the MA Department of Public Health, in 2016 there were 2,155 reported opioid related deaths in Massachusetts. Heartbreaking stories of neighbors, friends, coworkers, and family members dying from overdoses have become too familiar. All available re-

sources must be leveraged to combat this public health crisis, including access to Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), which has proven to be lifesaving. Nationally, NPs have contributed significantly to treating this disease. However, in Massachusetts, antiquated and unnecessarily restrictive laws and regulations mandating physician supervision for NP prescriptive practice are limiting the ability of NPs to respond to the epidemic. For those patients with opioid use disorder, such delays in receiving care can be life-threatening.

In 2009, a study by the Rand Corporation evaluating access and cost of care estimated Massachusetts could save millions of dollars through increased utilization of NPs. Despite these recommendations, the state has still not acted. Office visits with an NP are 20 - 35 percent lower in cost than physician driven visits, without compromise in quality outcomes. Medicare, Medicaid and private insurers presently reimburse NPs at rates that are 75-85 percent of the physician rate. As Healthcare costs continue to increase, utilization of NPs in care is a viable and responsible way to help bring costs down.

Presently, there is legislation pending on Beacon Hill, which will remove barriers impeding Nurse Practitioners'

ability to practice to the full extent of their training and education. H.2451/S.1257, An Act to Contain Health Care Costs and Improve Access to Value Based Nurse Practitioner Care as Recommended by the IOM and FTC, will modernize Massachusetts licensure laws and grant Full Practice Authority to Nurse Practitioners in Massachusetts, thus removing the requirement for physician oversight for NP prescriptive practice. In doing so, NPs will be better positioned to respond to the evolving care delivery needs of the Commonwealth. Increased access to basic healthcare, specialty services and opioid use disorder treatment all mean significant cost savings for the Commonwealth.

As registered nurses with advanced master's or doctoral level education and national certification in advanced practice nursing specialties, Nurse Practitioners have the knowledge and experience needed to deliver high-quality, cost-effective healthcare to patients.

Stephanie Ahmed, DNP, FNP-BC
Chair of the Massachusetts Coalition of Nurse Practitioners' Legislative Committee and Former MCNP President
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Resident, Winthrop, MA

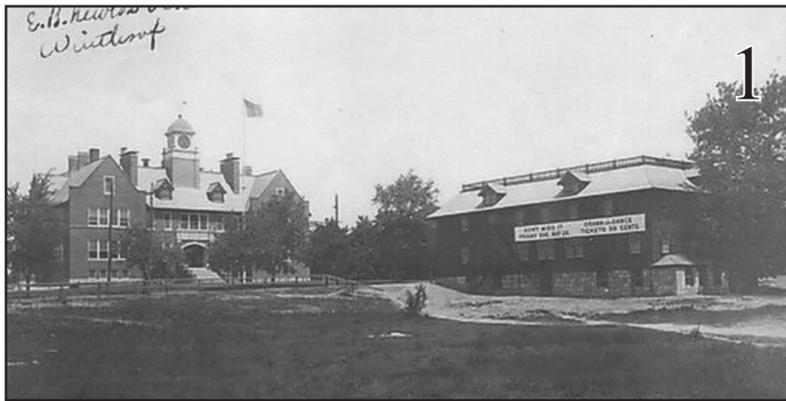
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 830 - HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF 'NICK'S PLACE' LOCATION



Businesses come and go in a particular location and the range of past uses in the area of today's article is certainly varied. This site was originally an open grazing pasture until the early development of the Center area in the mid 1800s. The construction of Pauline Street was authorized by the 1872 Town Meeting and in 1887 the Narrow Gauge Railroad was built along what are now Hagman Road and Walden Street. Picture #1 was taken about 1915 and shows, on the left, the E.B. Newton School shortly after it was built on Pauline Street in 1908. The building on the right was originally constructed as the Gem Theater about 1910, which operated for a few years until the Winthrop Centre Theater on Putnam Street was built in 1914. When the Gem Theater closed, the building first became the Knights of Columbus Hall and then was subsequently taken over as the local International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge. Picture #2 is an advertisement for McMurray's Buick dealership and service station as it appeared in the 1940's and 50s at this location. Picture #3 depicts how McMurray's appeared in the rear from Putnam Street. By 1970, McMurray's was gone and the corner lot at Putnam and Pauline streets was acquired by the McDonald's Corporation who constructed the red-roofed

fast food restaurant, shown in picture #4, which opened in March 1971. Our thanks to Rita Driscoll for locating this picture for us. This enterprise closed about 2005, and the building remained empty until February 2009 when Nick's Place moved from the corner of Herman and Pauline streets to this new facility as shown in picture #5. Nick's popularity had expanded his business, since its opening in 1985 at the former Reilly Drug Store location, thereby requiring the additional space afforded in this new facility. The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association has an Educational Committee that is designated to make available historical information about Winthrop for our residents, especially the school children, to enhance their appreciation for our hometown. In addition to these articles, three books have been published, as noted below, which are now available and can be obtained from The Winthrop Book Depot on Somerset Avenue, Century 21 Seacoast Real Estate Office



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

20 years ago June 18, 1998

Heavy rains totaling 7 inches and high tides combined to leave much of Winthrop in a state of inundation this past weekend. The areas of Lewis Lake and Ingleside Park were especially hard hit, but flooding occurred in the Centre and other areas, reducing many roads to barely-passable conditions.

Tom Butler, Massport's director of government and community affairs, is expected to get an earful from residents who are upset about the noise conditions at Logan Airport when he appears before the town's Airport Hazards Committee.

The town has met the June 1 deadline for state funding for the new Ft. Banks elementary school building, which means that the project is set to move full speed-ahead.

Students, teachers, and parents all agreed that the state-mandated teacher training program, which requires teachers to be out of the classroom for a number of days during the year, leaving students with substitute teachers, is unsatisfactory for all concerned.

The annual Winthrop High Football Pancake Breakfast is set for this Sunday, Father's Day.

Joseph Boncore, the president of the Winthrop Junior Lodge OSIA, and members of his family, met President Bill Clinton at the recent National Education and Leadership Awards Gala held in Washington, D.C. Tony Bennett provided entertainment and Regis Philbin served as Master of Ceremonies.

The *Sun-Transcript*, in an editorial, writes that Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, who recently passed away, will be sorely missed. Though often portrayed as a right-wing extremist, Goldwater supported abortion and gay rights, conservation efforts, and championed the rights of minorities.

30 years ago June 22, 1988

The selectmen assured members of the Council on Aging that they will give their full support to finding a feasible site for a new Senior Center.

Lester Towlson, the Executive Secretary to the Board of Selectmen, has announced that he will be retiring effective Aug. 12 to take a position as the controller for the Viking Oil Co.

40 years ago June 21, 1978

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Richard Dimes and DPW Director Craig Dolan have asked for cooperation from the town's businesses to help keep Winthrop litter-free.

Miss Margaret Walsh, a teacher at the Dalrymple School for 30 years, was feted recently at a retirement party held at Anthony's Hawthorne in Lynn.

Eric Freedland, a 1974 graduate of Winthrop High School and a recent Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard, will be attending medical school at the University of Rochester.

A Winthrop man has been sentenced to 20-25 years in jail for dealing drugs in Winthrop and East Boston.

50 years ago June 20, 1968

Carl Ravich, proprietor of Brown's Drug Store, foiled a holdup by three unidentified men who tried to rob his cash register Saturday afternoon.

Arthur G. Sullivan, a member of the Board of Assessors for the past 19 years, passed away this week at the age of 68 after a long illness.

The Chamber of Commerce has taken to task the Winthrop Police Department for discontinuing its customary patrols on established routes to protect local businesses from youthful vandalism, as well as more serious crimes, such as the invasion of a Centre business by three thieves in midday.

60 years ago June 19, 1958

Tension is mounting as the day approaches for the scheduled hearing before the state DPU on the request of the Rapid Transit Bus Co. for a fare increase in Winthrop. The company is proposing to eliminate bus tokens that now sell at four for 50 cents and to decrease the number of rides permitted for students at the current price of \$1. The increases, which would affect 55 percent of the company's ridership, would amount to two and one-half cents each way. State Senator Harold Canavan and State Rep. Fred Baumeister have joined forces with local officials to oppose the measure.

70 years ago June 17, 1948

The selectmen have appointed the first-ever members of the board of the Winthrop Housing Authority pursuant to a favorable vote by Town Meeting that created the authority. The four members named by the selectmen are Henry Moynihan, Edward R. Thomas, Lawrence S. Burke, and Richard E. Johnson. The fifth member will be appointed by the governor. There was only one dissenting vote at Town Meeting to adopt the veterans housing plan that will result in the state constructing two-family home units here.

A group of 16 persons, predominantly Republicans, have proposed forming a non-partisan organization for the purpose of having a positive influence upon town affairs.

80 years ago June 18, 1938

The 263 graduates of the Winthrop High Class of 1938 received their diplomas before a large and enthusiastic audience Sunday afternoon at Miller Field, marking the first time that graduation exercises were held outside, which proved to be very satisfactory to all. Edward G. Van Dalinda, the 1938 class president, presented the class gift to junior class President Edward F. Sennett.

90 years ago June 23, 1928

Standing room was at a premium in the Winthrop Theatre for graduation exercises for the 177 graduates of the Winthrop High Class of 1928, representing the largest-class ever in the history of Winthrop High. There also were 17 post-graduates. The class was comprised of 77 young men, a notable figure for Winthrop High School.

The man known as "John J. Jennings," who was arrested and convicted for the daytime break and entry into the Remby home on Pleasant Street, but who has posted \$2500 bail pending his appeal, has been identified as Albert Powers, who was arrested just last week for a break into a Brighton home.

Four local boys who graduated from Winthrop High School in 1924 received their degrees from Harvard recently.

100 years ago June 22, 1918

A former Winthrop boy, Lieut. W. Bruce Craib, has been killed in action in France. He was well-known in Winthrop, having attended the local schools here until his family moved out of town right years ago.

The mysterious disappearance of Miss Belle LaDue, a vaudeville dancer, was solved when her body washed up on Winthrop Beach at the foot of Cottage Hill. She was clad only in her bathing suit. She was a strong swimmer and it is believed that she was attempting a long swim at Revere Beach, but was seized with cramps.

110 years ago June 20, 1908

The state tax is going to increase once again. The total state budget last year was \$11,224,036, but this year the legislature authorized expenditures of \$12,571,066. Winthrop's assessment for its share of the budget will increase from \$10,720 to a new figure of \$14,740.

The Suburban Gas and Electric Co. has announced a reduction in its rates for gas and electricity.

The largest class ever to graduate from a Winthrop school received their diplomas last week at the Grammar School graduation exercises.

120 years ago June 24, 1898

The town meeting will take up the matter of a curfew law and an appropriation for a plumbing inspector on Wednesday evening. Many are expected to support the curfew law for youth, which will assist parents and town officials in keeping in check the growing tendency of girls and boys to be on the streets when they should be at home.

Large crowds filled Assembly Hall for the separate graduation exercises of the grammar and high schools last week.

130 years ago June 22, 1888

The examination at the Primary School took place Thursday morning, attended by parents and friends of the children. There were calisthenics, temperance lessons, natural history exercises, and recitations. The scholars of the Intermediate School passed a very creditable examination Thursday afternoon and those present were more than pleased with the requirements of the pupils.

There were five graduates of Winthrop High School at graduation exercises held last week. The five young ladies are: Carrie E. Weston, Winnie E. Davison, Maria L. Fullerton, Minnie E. Noble, and May F. Magowan. Mr. E.R. Harding is the high school principal. The evening's exercises were held at the Town Hall.

Local hotels reportedly are filling up quickly with summer visitors.

GUEST OP-ED

The Social Security trustees say they must dip into its Trust Fund for the first time since 1982

Special to The Transcript from AMAC

For the first time in 36 years, according to the trustees of Social Security and Medicare, they will have to dip into the

Trust Fund to meet its obligations.

"Perhaps lawmakers will now take the action necessary, in a timely fashion, to ensure the viability of the retirement

and health care programs American workers invest in each payday. In fact, AMAC has been working with our representa-

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Winthrop Senior Center News June 21 – June 27, 2018

Hours: Mon-Thurs:8:30-4pm/Fri:8:30-2:30pm

Thursday, June 21

10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
11:30am – Hoarding Presentation with Mystic Valley Elder Services
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, June 22

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy
11:30am – Cards and Cribbage
12:00pm – Lunch

Saturday, June 23

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, June 25

9:30am – Exercise
10:00am – Art Class with Dawn
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, June 26

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00am-2:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal
1:00-3:00pm – Free Hearing Screenings (Appointment Required)
2:00pm – Technology Class with Betsy

Wednesday, June 27

9:30-11:30am – Kelly's Nails on Wheels (Manicures cost \$10; Appointment Required)
9:30am – Exercise Class
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Taking Control of Your Legal Future; A Legal Checkup; presentation with Attorney Stephen Spano
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael

For additional information on our services, activities, programs, or to view our newsletters, lunch menus and more, visit our website: town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging.

Senior Lunch: If you would like to come for lunch, please call the day before by 12:00pm so that your order is counted for the next day. Thank you!

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions with Betsy Duplin are scheduled for Tuesday, July 10th and 24th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

Options Counseling/Information & Referral Services (Thursday, June 28th 10:00-11:00am): Kathie and Maria from Mystic Valley Elder Services will be at the Senior Center to answer any questions you may have about their services. They can provide information on housing, homecare, transportation, legal resources and more. If you would like to attend, please sign up at the front desk of the Senior Center (or call 617-846-8538).

Legal Guidance with Attorney Amy Gelineau (Wednesday, July 11th 10:00am-12:00pm): Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering 15 minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance to Seniors. To make an appointment, sign up at the front desk, or call the Senior Center.

SHINE Counseling: Volunteer SHINE Counselors are here to help you with any health insurance questions you may have. If you would like to visit with one of our SHINE Counselors, please call the Senior Center (617-846-8538) to schedule an appointment.

We are looking for a volunteer Spanish teacher to teach a weekly one hour class. Please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 if you are interested.

Do you have any unused jewelry hanging around the house? If so, would you consider donating it to the Senior Center? We put jewelry on sale, with all proceeds benefiting the Senior Center. Thank you!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, June 21st (11:30am-12:30pm) – Hoarding Presentation with Mystic Valley Elder Services. How much stuff is too much stuff? Join us for an interesting and informative presentation on hoarding – what it is, who does it, and why it might be a danger to a person's health and well-being. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Senior Center to sign up.

Wednesday, June 27th (1:00-2:00pm) – Taking Control of Your Future, a Legal Checkup presented by Attorney Stephen Spano. Join us for a lively, informative and interactive presentation which will review the importance of essential estate planning documents and the disasters that result from poorly prepared documents or from having no documents at all. If you are interested in attending, please contact the Senior Center to sign up.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Sign up now at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to "Friends of the WCOA".
Wednesday, July 18 – Lobster Bake and Show. Cost: \$102. Enjoy the show Legends & Laughter featuring Jimmy Mazz as well as a traditional Maine lobster bake at Foster's Clambake Restaurant in York, ME.
Friday, August 24 – Cirque Eloize at Foxwoods. Cost: \$75. For its 25th Anniversary, Cirque Eloize once again presents a touching, poetic, one-of-a-kind creation. Acrobatics, theatre, dance and live music, will draw spectators into a colorful, timeless world. **Please note the date of this trip has change from Thursday, August 23 to Friday, August 24.

UPCOMING CASINO TRIPS

Casino Trips Cost: \$28; sign up at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to "Friends of the WCOA". You must sign up by the Friday before the trip.
July 31, 2018 – Twin Rivers (departs Senior Center promptly at 8:45am)

OBITUARIES

Jean Dunbar

Blue Cross/Blue Shield retiree

Jean C. (O'Neil) Dunbar of Winthrop, passed away on June 19. She was 95 years old.

Prior to her retirement, Jean was employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Company.

She was the beloved wife of the late Richard L. Dunbar. Born in Somerville, the daughter of the late Carl W. and Margaret E. (Balcom) O'Neil, she was the devoted mother of Donna B. Dunbar of Winthrop, Dana B. Olivar and her husband, Richard C. of Manchester, N.H., Dale R. Dunbar and his wife, Priscilla of Winthrop and the late Debra B. Digaetano; adored grandmother of Sunny Austin, Garrett Olivar, Taylor Dunbar and Dawn Wood and great-grandmother of Idalis Austin, Jazel German and Kiliyan German. She was the dear sister of the late Carl O'Neil, Marilyn Walsh and Norma Stanton, and is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours will take place in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, today, Thursday, June 21, from 4 to 8 p.m. A



Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church on Friday at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Cremation following the Mass will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory can be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN. 380105 or to the Viking Pride Foundation Inc. P.O. Box 520037, Winthrop, MA. 02152. Funeral arrangements are from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home, 210 Winthrop St, Winthrop. For guestbook and directions, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

Gretchen Salvesen

She thrived where she felt she could make a difference, and will be remembered for her loving spirit

Gretchen Salvesen of Arlington passed away on June 6 at the age of 54.

Gretchen was born in Boston in September of 1963 and grew up in Manchester-by-the-Sea. She was the youngest of five children, the beloved daughter of Janice (Roche) Salvesen of Winthrop and the late Dr. Lawrence C. Salvesen.

She graduated from the University of Massachusetts with concentrations in political science and Spanish. Gretchen studied abroad in Spain and Argentina, and through these experiences, she became proficient in Spanish and gained an appreciation for other cultures.

After college, Gretchen worked at the Massachusetts Migrant Program. This program provides educational and health services to children from migrant families. She thrived in jobs where she felt she could make a difference.

Gretchen lived in Arlington for the last two decades. She was known in her community for her friendly and generous nature. One of her strongest qualities was her ability to connect with people from different backgrounds. She had a wonderful sense of humor and enjoyed telling stories about her nieces and nephew. Gretchen cared deeply about her family and friends and she will be remembered for her loving spirit.

Gretchen was predeceased by her father, Dr. Lawrence Salvesen, her siblings, Michael C. and Andra Salvesen, her dear sister in law, Adeline Salvesen, and her maternal



aunt and uncles, Monsignor William Roche, Virginia Murphy and Richard Roche.

The beloved daughter of Janice M. (Roche) Salvesen of Winthrop, she was the cherished sister of Kjerstin Salvesen and her husband, Dr. Thomas Quinn of Lincoln, and Bryant Salvesen of Tyngsboro; adored aunt of Alexandra Salvesen, Liam Quinn, Mikaela and Birgitta Salvesen-Quinn. Gretchen is also survived by cousins, friends and her dog, Nico.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, on Saturday, June 23, at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be private. Relatives and friends are invited to call from 10 to 11:15 a.m. in the church prior to the service. Remembrances may be made in Gretchen's honor to; Northeast Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970 or to the Care Dimensions Hospice House, 125 Winter St., Lincoln, MA 01773. For directions or to leave an online condolence, please visit www.lynch-cantillon.com or Facebook under Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home.

Jean Winter

Hewlett Packard retiree

Jean F. (Vitale) Winter of Winthrop passed away on June 13. She was 82 years old.

Jean was a highly successful as a printed circuit board designer for Hewlett Packard in Waltham.

She was the beloved wife of the late Lewis J. "Brud" Winter of Winthrop, mother of Lewis J. Winter Jr., loving sister of Brenda (Barry) Corbett and her husband, Richard of Arlington and Ronald Vitale and his wife, Teresa of Naples,

Fla. and loving aunt of several nieces and nephews.

Burial and funeral arrangements were private. Donations in her name can be made to the Alzheimer's Assn. 480 Pleasant St. Watertown, MA. 02472.

Funeral arrangements were from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop, MA 02152. For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Melissa J. Chipman

June 1972 - June 2001
17 Year Anniversary



They say there is a reason,
they say time will heal,
But neither time nor reason
Will change the way we feel.
For no-one knows the heartache,
That lies behind our smiles,
No-one knows how many times
We have broken down and cried.
We want to tell you something
So there won't be any doubt.
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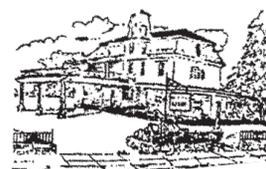
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Work done by the DCR on Winthrop Shore Drive is taking shape rather well with drinking fountains, new railing, an area to meet and greet, new sidewalks, plantings, a shaded benches. Crews continue to work their way down to renovate more of the walkway.



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2018 WINTHROP FARMERS MARKET OPEN FOR THE SEASON



Cody Callahan of C&M Farms in Rehobeth sells produce to Dorothy Zavala.

Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Winthrop Farmer's Market opened on Sunday for the season. It can be found at French Square on alternate Sunday's from 10 a.m. - 1p.m. The next dates are July 1, July 15, July 29, Aug. 12, Aug. 26, Sept. 9, Sept. 23, Oct. 7 and Oct. 21.



Jeanne Maggio spends time under a shade tree talking with Bob O'Leary and Louise Corkhum.



Young Cayden Bosh of Oakdale Farms sells Loraine Poto some produce.



Cathy Stacy checks out some of the bottle stoppers made by the Boland family.



People and their pups entering the market

Lime Bike launches dock-free bikeshare in Winthrop

Lime, the leading U.S. smart mobility company, will launch dock-free bikeshare on Friday in Winthrop as part of the MAPC regional bikeshare program. Winthrop is the fourth municipality to launch Lime since April. At last Tuesday's "Hah Bah Day", Winthrop residents were able to learn and test out Lime bikes.



"Lime is thrilled that Winthrop's residents and visitors are so eager to hop on our dock-free smart bikes," said Scott Mullen, Lime director of expansion, New England. "We are excited to provide an accessible, affordable, and active transportation option for everyone to enjoy."

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) announced on April 13 that Lime was one of the two vendors selected to provide dockless bike share services for 15 participating communities in Metro Boston, including Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Chelsea, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Needham, Newton, Revere, Waltham, Watertown, and Winthrop.

"I am very excited to announce the kick off of this very exciting program for the residents of Winthrop," said Ron Vecchia, Winthrop Town Council president. "This is one of many initiatives we are implementing to improve the quality of life in Winthrop. I would like to thank the assistant Town Manager Joe Domelowicz for his hard work on this project and the members of the town's Transportation Advisory Committee."

"Winthrop welcomes Lime Bike," said David Cressman, Winthrop Town Manager. "Winthrop knows this service provides our residents and visitors with an opportunity to utilize a transportation

service which encourages sustainability of natural resources and provides convenience. I am hoping that this is the beginning of a long partnership between Lime Bike, our residents and visitors and the Town. Joe Domelowicz, Jr., assistant town manager, should be commended for his work on this project as well as the Metropolitan Planning Commission which assisted the Town."

"We are pleased to facilitate this collaborative regional effort to bring dockless bike share to the 15 participating cities and towns. Interest in bike share among so many communities demonstrates the growing demand for bicycling in the region, and MAPC looks forward to seeing this regional dockless system improve access to cycling, promote active transportation, and foster first mile/last mile connections to transit," said Marc Draisen, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council.

Europe; and deployed electric scooters, electric-assist bikes, and multiple versions of their standard pedal bike.

Lime provides aggregated, anonymous data to city planning offices to support local biking infrastructure. For example, through Lime's data, cities with protected bike lanes have been linked to increased bike safety as well as economic opportunities, such as increased business to local retail areas.



Sampling! Tabio Mares-Van Proag tries John Girard's guacamole at Patty's Guacamole.

Lime is revolutionizing mobility in cities and campuses by empowering residents with a greener, more efficient, and affordable transportation option that also improves urban sustainability. By partnering with local key stakeholders and systematically deploying a fleet of smart-bikes and scooters that are enabled with GPS, wireless technology, and self-activating locks, Lime will dramatically improve urban mobility by making the first and last mile faster, cheaper, and healthier for riders. Since launching in June 2017, the company has logged over 3 million trips, expanded internationally to Europe, and deployed electric scooters, electric-assist bikes, and multiple models of their standard pedal bike. Funded by Silicon Valley's leading VC firm Andreessen Horowitz, Lime is based in San Mateo, Calif. Learn more at limebike.com.



Guitarist and singer Kathleen Healy entertained folks at the market.

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tives in Washington urging them to do just that," says Dan Weber, president of the Association of Mature American Citizens.

come a pipe dream for many of today's workers. We need to make sure that the funding will be there for them when they need it. But we must do more," says Weber.

to make contributions into Plus accounts. To avoid risky investments,

imum. And, those earning \$50,001 or more would collect increases of 1 percent to 2 percent."

eration and for future generations. Social Security is not an entitlement handout, as many would suggest; it's an annuity workers pay for all their working lives, a retirement fund that is supposed to be backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. But the government now says it may not have enough money to sustain the program and that benefits may be cut in the future and that's unacceptable."

The Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC] [https://www.amac.us] is a vibrant, vital senior advocacy organization that takes its marching orders from its members. We act and speak on their behalf, protecting their interests and offering a practical insight on how to best solve the problems they face today. Live long and make a difference by joining us today at https://amac.us/join-amac.

Weber is hopeful that a Social Security Guarantee Act will be introduced in the House of Representatives soon. Such a law would deal with the long-term solvency of the Social Security Trust Fund in several ways. It would set back the retirement age for new retirees and change the level of payments for future retirees starting in 2022.

He is strongly committed to an overhaul of the law that would also focus on Cost-of-Living Adjustments (COLA), such issues as the Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP), the Retirement Earnings Test penalty and the double taxation of benefits and what AMAC calls Social Security PLUS.

half of the money deposited in their accounts would have to be invested in guaranteed interest products such as government bonds or annuity contracts. Workers would be free to invest their balances in any other investment that meets certain suitability standards.

Soon after President Trump was elected, Weber met with his transition team to discuss a variety of issues of concern to America's seniors including Social Security. "We found that the administration was in sync with our concerns and the importance of a Social Security Guarantee for this gen-

The Trustees believe that unless something is done about the issue of solvency, Social Security benefits would have to be reduced starting in 2034. "As the population ages at a rapid pace - 10,000 of us turn 65 each and every year - retirement is likely to be-

The association describes the Social Security Plus provision as a voluntary early retirement account—a way for those paying into Social Security to have some control of how their money is invested. That would be accomplished by allowing workers

"The Guarantee Act needs to address the special needs of poorer Social Security beneficiaries. We've proposed that beneficiaries earning a household income of \$20,000 or less receive an automatic annual COLA increase of three to four percent. Recipients with incomes ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000 would receive an increase of 1.5 percent to 3 percent max-

TOWN OF WINTHROP MUNICIPAL MEETINGS

JUNE 21 Airport Hazards Committee – 6:30 p.m. – Senior Center	JUNE 27 Precinct 5 meeting – 6 p.m. – EB Newton School
JUNE 26 Board of Health – 6 p.m. – Town Hall Retirement Board – 6 p.m. – Town Hall	JUNE 28 Board of Appeals – 7 p.m. – Town Hall

FATHER'S DAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST AT WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL

Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Winthrop High School football team held its annual Father's Day pancake breakfast Sunday at Winthrop High School.



Tim Fife and his son Dylan enjoy breakfast.



Football players Gerald Collaku, Billy Hubert and Ryn Gjinovci serve up the sausage and pancakes.



Fruit is good! Especially with Robert Dalton and Feedle Small serving.



Michael Chavez and his daughter Zaliah have breakfast.



Asst. Manager Rocco Addesa and asst. coach Tyler Gillis.



Mom has to help. Donna Ferrara puts syrup on her son Tomaso's pancakes.



The entire Ferrara family! Triplets and all!!



Son, father and grandfather, the Perullo family with Stephen, Stephen Jr. and Louis.



The clean-up crew of Chris Castra and Michael McCone.



Holly Nimblett and Hailey DeMarco ham it up.

Darryl Sarno
Local Author and Photographer
 In his book, *Special Airline & Aircraft Visitors: Unique airport sightings of New England*, Mr. Sarno has documented the arrival of many planes to Logan Airport over 20+ years. The book includes more than 150 photos & lists of unusual sightings at other NE airports. Come by to hear about his experiences.

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The 136th Annual Horrible's Parade, 2018
 The parade kicks off Wednesday, July 4, 2018 at 9 am from the Winthrop Town Landing, 707 Shirley St. Registration for parade participants begins at 7 am at the landing. Categories are Most Horrible, Most Original, Most Patriotic, Most Beautiful, Best Float & Most Hilarious with prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each! The parade route follows through Point Shirley and ends at Coughlin Park with free festivities for all ages. Celebrations with a DJ, leg races, pie eating contests, prizes for the parade contestants and decorated doll carriage contests are awarded. Everyone LOVES a Parade!
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SPORTS

2018 WINTHROP VIKINGS TENNIS TEAM BANQUET



Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci, Most Improved Player Award recipient Henry Brooks, and Head Coach Marie Finn. See more photos on next Page.



The 2018 Winthrop High School boys tennis team, pictured at the Awards Banquet Monday night. Front row, from left, Henry Brooks, Jake Lagone, Joe Deeb, Augie Cherico, and Nick Deeb. Back row, from left, Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci, Andy Anguio, Mike Brooks, Kevin Dorr, Chris Finn, Sam Yarrow, Cory Cherico, Steven Holgersen, Alessio Naco, Michael Vecchio, Rilind Bytyqi, Jared Vecchio, and Head Coach Marie Finn.

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

BASEBALL VIKINGS GAVE IT THEIR ALL IN STATE TOURNEY CONTEST

When the Winthrop High baseball team trekked to Lowell Catholic for a first-round contest in the Division 4 North Sectional of the MIAA state baseball tournament, the Vikings rated as a decided underdog.

Winthrop entered the tourney as the 16th and final seed of the 16 teams in the D-4 North with a 4-15 record, while Lowell Catholic was the top seed with a 16-4 mark.

However, coach Frank DeMarco's Vikings were undaunted by the teams' opposite seedings and records as they took the field -- and almost pulled off what would have been the upset of the state tournament, before falling by a score of 3-2 in nine innings.

Dan Gillis pitched all nine frames for Winthrop, giving up three runs on nine hits. Although Dan turned in a superb effort, the defensive performance of his teammates be-

hind him was equally tremendous, especially considering that none of the Lowell Catholic batters struck out.

Many Vikings stepped up defensively, including first baseman Colby Dassau, who made a terrific, over-the-shoulder catch on a popup on the run with his back to the plate.

Other defensive heroes included shortstop Angelo Robertson, who made a leaping grab of a line drive to save two runs, and Andrew Love, who accounted for seven putouts in center field.

Gillis helped his own cause, fielding six bunts coming off the mound and throwing out all of his opponents. Miles Albert was a rock behind the plate and demonstrated why he was one of the top defensive catchers in the Northeastern Conference this season.

Winthrop notched its two runs in the third inning on consecutive base hits by Dan O'Neil and Bobby Hubert (who led the Vikings in hitting this season), with RBI's by Gillis and Sid Albert.

Winthrop came tantalizing-

ly close to coming home with the upset victory. The Vikings led 2-1 with two outs in the seventh, but a costly error, followed by a double, brought the score back to level and sent the teams into extra innings.

Lowell Catholic won the contest in walk-off fashion in the ninth, opening the inning with a base hit. A sacrifice moved the runner to second and a base hit ended what had been an intense game from start to finish.

"I can't say enough about the effort put forth by this team and the way they battled all day and really, all season," said DeMarco. "Every player improved and showed they can compete at a high level."

"Dan Gillis was outstanding offensively, defensively, and on the mound against Lowell Catholic," the veteran mentor added. "Dan and fellow tri-captain Miles Albert will return next season, along with the entire team on the field. Hopefully, we can make a great run next year."

Winthrop student wins MWRA writing contest

MWRA is pleased to announce that Gabby Buonopane, a fifth-grader at the A.T. Cummings School, Winthrop, won Honorable Mention in MWRA's Annual Writing Contest.

This year students were asked to design posters and write essays, poems or stories to show how people, plants and animals have benefited from the clean-up of Boston Harbor and its beaches. The MWRA received more than 3,000 posters and 900 writing entries. MWRA held a contest awards ceremony for the contest winners, their teachers and families on May 25, at the Deer Island Treatment Plant. Barbara Bishop, Aide to Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, attended the ceremony and presented Ms. Buonopane with a special citation.

Now through July 18, all the winning posters and writing entries are on display at the Waterworks Museum, 2450 Beacon St., Boston.

For hours and information pertaining to the Waterworks Museum, visit www.waterworksmuseum.org. To learn more about the MWRA

School Education Program, check out the School Program page on the MWRA's website, www.mwra.com.



Left to right: Barbara Bishop, Aide to Speaker Robert A. DeLeo, Gabby Buonopane, and Ms. Ketterring, teacher.

FROM THE PRESS BOX On Second Thought

By Jim Lederman

I passed Della Russo Stadium in Revere last week, I watched 10 residents walking around the track. Will Miller Field be available to Winthrop residents?

In 2015, Della Russo Stadium opened on Thanksgiving Day. The facilities were complete on Thanksgiving Day 2017, the construction was complete. Winthrop vs. Revere, what happened to the field house?

I was told by a member of the Miller Field Committee, "We have to wait until the 2019 football season for the 'new' Field House." Twenty-four months to build a field house!

David Price had numbness in his hands from playing video games. He gave us his video games and is pitching great. He said signs of carpal tunnel syndrome. I had the operation three years ago.

The 'Mendoza Line' (.200) will Jackie Bradley get his average above (.200)? Will Danny Ainge make a trade for Kwahi Leonard? Who will the Celtics draft his week?

While it's well known Kyrie Irving has a player option for 2019-20, so does Al Horford, who would earn \$30 million in the final season of his contract.

Will the Celtics reach the NBA finals in 2019? The

Warriors claim they have a dynasty! It would be sweet if the Boston Celtics end the so-called 'New Dynasty.'

Will the Red Sox make a bid for Manny Machado of the Baltimore Orioles?

The Red Sox are paying Pablo Sandoval and Hanley Ramirez.

The Red Sox have the most wins in the major leagues as of Monday. (49-24) is impressive. A series with the Yankees will be a good indication of the 'Pennant Race.'

The nomination for the 2018 Winthrop High Athletic Hall of Fame, close on July 5. Nomination forms are available at the office of Attorney Chris Tsiotos, 193 Winthrop Street. The induction ceremony is Saturday, Oct. 20.

Where are they now? This summer I will bring back pictures of Winthrop sports teams from the past. If

You have any old photos, please give me a call.

I drove by the 'new' Blocksidge Field in Swampscott last week. The renovations are complete. The field lacks only one side of bleachers. The visiting bleachers at Miller Field are impressive. The stadium in the conference only Winthrop has visiting bleachers. How long before the Vi-

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WINTHROP HIGH BOYS TENNIS AWARDS BANQUET

Photos by Cary Shuman

The Winthrop High School boys tennis team celebrated a State Tournament-qualifying season at an awards banquet Monday at the Point Shirley Association.

Head Coach Marie Finn commended the players for their dedication to the program. Finn also thanked her

seniors for their leadership and their contributions to the program during the past years.

Coach Finn and Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci presented individual awards to the players.

Coach Finn also thanked Tonyann Martucci for her season-long assistance to the program and helping to organize the awards banquet.



Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci, Spirit Award recipient Sam Yarrow, and Head Coach Marie Finn.



Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci, Rookie of the Year Augie Chericco, and Head Coach Marie Finn.



Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci, Assistant Captain-Elect Chris Finn, Captain-Elect Cory Chericco, Assistant Captain-Elect Sam Yarrow, and Head Coach Marie Finn.



Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci, Coaches Award recipient Chris Finn, and Head Coach Marie Finn.



Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci, Most Valuable Player Award recipient Kevin Dorr, and Head Coach Marie Finn.



The Winthrop High boys tennis had two sets of twins, from left, Joe Deeb and Nick Deeb, and Michael Vecchio and Jared Vecchio.



Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci, graduating seniors who received special recognition at the banquet, Henry Brooks, Jake Lagone, and Steve Holgersen, and Head Coach Marie Finn.



Assistant Coach Andrea Martucci, Best Doubles Team Award recipients Sam Yarrow and Jake Lagone, and Head Coach Marie Finn.



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the Vikings first home game in September?

The New England Patriots open practice on Thursday, July 26. Will Rob Gronkowski and Tom Brady have new contracts?

The NBA draft is this week. Thirty-two years ago the Celtics drafted Len Bias. He died from an overdose the next day.

He could have played with Larry Bird!

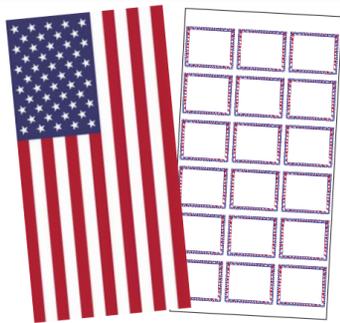
The All-American football showcase is Sunday, July 22 at Manning Field in Lynn. The one-day camp with players from the Patriots is run by Sean Stellato. Players from 6 to 18 will learn fundamental skills. Contact Sean Stellato at 978-210-3195.

Congrats to the Beverly Panthers, they captured their first Division 2 North baseball championship. The Panthers defeated Masconomet (3-1) at Lalacheur in Lowell. The Panthers were the only team in the Northeastern Conference to win a title in the MIAA Play-offs.

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WALK FOR JOSH AT THE ARTHUR T. CUMMINGS SCHOOL SATURDAY, JUNE 16



April Cohen thanks the community for all the support. Pictured with her are sons Alex and Josh Cohen.



Chief Terrence Delehanty and Town Council President Ron Vecchia man the grill



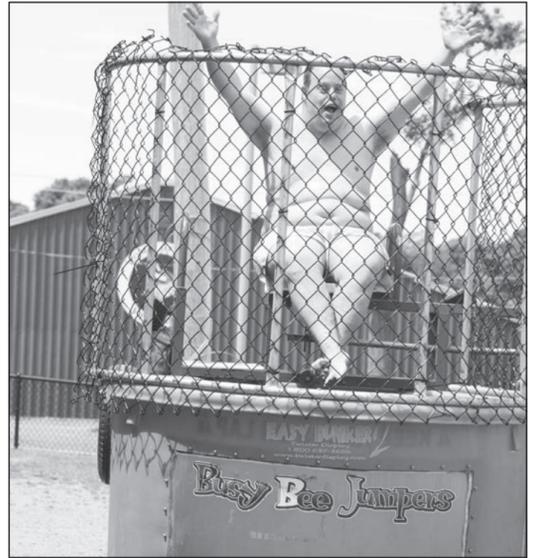
Arthur T. Cummings School Principal Heraty with April, David, and Josh Cohen at the start of the Walk for Josh on Saturday, June 16.

Photos and Story by Kate Aslinger

On Saturday, the Arthur T. Cummings School grounds were filled with members of the community who came out to show their support of the Cohen family. In addition to a walk, teachers, parents, and residents volunteered their time manning the many other fundraising duties including face painting, a hearty silent auction, a bounce house, slime for a cause, and a dunk tank that soaked several staff members.

"I can't thank the community enough for all the love and support you've shown," said April Cohen, with Josh and son Alex by her side.

Last October 9-year-old Josh Cohen, was diagnosed with kidney cancer after he experienced pain from falling at Ingleside park. Since then, the boy who has been described as 'stronger than most adults,' has been undergoing



Frankie Fabiano takes on the dunk tank.

treatment.

If you are interested in making a donation, it can be made out to "The Cohen

Family Fund." at the Webster First Federal Credit Union and https://www.gofundme.com/fightforjoshcohen.



PTO committee Kristen Buonopane, Gillian Teixeira, Jessica Briggs, Crystal Costantino, Lauren Capasso.

STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

BERNARD NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT RWC

Thomas Bernard of Winthrop has been named to the Spring 2018 Dean's List at Roger Williams University (RWC) in Bristol, R.I. Full-time students who complete 12 or more credits per semester and earn a GPA of 3.4 or higher are placed on the

About RWU: With campuses on the coast of Bristol and in the heart of Providence, R.I., Roger Williams University is a forward-thinking private university committed to strengthening society through engaged teaching and learning. At RWU, small classes, direct access to faculty and guaranteed opportunity for real-world projects ensure that its nearly 4,000 undergraduates - along with hundreds of law students, graduate students and adult learners - graduate with the ability to think critically along with the practical skills that today's employers demand. Roger Williams is leading the way in American higher education, confronting the most pressing issues facing students and families - increasing costs, rising debt and job readiness.

ON DEAN'S LIST AT DEANS

Dean College is pleased to announce that Elizabeth Carsley of Winthrop has earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester.

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private, residential college located in Franklin Massachusetts, 45 minutes from Boston, Massachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island. Dean College offers baccalaureate degrees, associate degree programs, as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.

ON DEAN'S LIST AT COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

More than 2,000 Coastal Carolina University students were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester. Students who make the Dean's List have achieved a 3.5 GPA or higher during the

semester. CCU has a student population of 10,600.

Among those named to the Dean's List:

Meghan Chavis, a intelligence & national security studies major

Coastal Carolina University is a dynamic, public comprehensive liberal arts institution located in Conway, just minutes from the resort area of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Coastal Carolina University offers baccalaureate degrees in 74 major fields of study. Among CCU's 21 graduate-level programs are 18 master's degrees, two educational specialist degrees, and the Ph.D. in marine science: coastal and marine systems science. Coastal Carolina University was founded in 1954 as Coastal Carolina Junior College and became an independent state university in 1993.

FORD GRADUATES FROM SALVE REGINA

Jessica Ford of Winthrop, was awarded a Bachelor of Science in accounting, during Salve Regina University's 68th commencement on Sunday, May 20.

Salve Regina President Jane Gerety conferred 785 degrees in total, including 560 bachelor's degrees, 212 master's degrees and 13 doctoral degrees.

Dr. Roger Mandle, Newport Restoration Foundation board president who is an expert in strategic planning for museums and universities, addressed the graduating class received an honorary degree. Also receiving an honorary degree was local philanthropist Hope H. "Happy" van Beuren, founder and chair emerita of the van Beuren Charitable Foundation.

Salve Regina University is a Catholic, coeducational university founded in historic Newport, R.I., by the Sisters of Mercy. Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the university offers a comprehensive education with a liberal arts foundation that fosters the development of each student's individual talents. More than 2,700 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled from across the U.S. and around the world. It is

home to the Pell Center for International Relations and Public Policy a multidisciplinary research center focused at the intersection of politics, policies and ideas.

RESIDENTS AT UNH GRADUATE

The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire in May 2018. Students who received the honor of summa cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64. Students are only graduated after the Registrar's Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrating academic achievement.

John DeSolio - BA in sociology

Adam Lundberg - BS in RMP: program administration

Vincent Sparacino - BS in busadm: marketing

Colleen Bernard - BS in health management & Policy Summa Cum Laude

CLASS OF 2018 GRADUATES FROM NORTHEAST METRO TECH

On Friday, June 1, graduates from 15 different vocations were celebrated and received their diplomas during a graduation ceremony at Breakheart Stadium.

Superintendent David DiBarri encouraged students to seek out leadership opportunities as they grow in their professional and personal lives -- by pursuing management roles, joining their trade's union or becoming a coach of their favorite sport.

"The United States is still the greatest country on earth but it is up to you and future generations to ensure that we continue to get better and better," Superintendent DiBarri said. "Please remember that you will always be a member of the Northeast family. It is our hope that in the years to come that all of you will have

some connection to Northeast."

Graduating students from Winthrop were:

Cristian Atehortua

Raymond E. Borden

Robert Croty

Richard D'Avella

Ryan Delehanty

Anjellina Giuliano

Mia Giuliano

Kayla C. Harvey

Brajan Kalemi

Paul Mattarese

Dante Mazzone

Robert McDuffee

Jason Rich

John Rogowicz

Nazary Suazo Romero

Quoting Jeffrey Selingo, a best selling author who focuses on higher education, Principal Scuzzarella stated that Northeast students are "T-shaped." This means they have a deep understanding of



COURTESY PHOTO NORTHEAST STUDENT JACKSON CRILLEY

Salutatorian Raymond Borden, a Winthrop resident, spoke to students and guests at Northeast Metro Tech's graduation.

one subject, and also have the ability to work across challenging subject areas.

"I am confident that you

are well prepared to be the next generation that keeps our country strong," she said. "Your teachers and I couldn't be more proud of you T's. Congratulations Class of 2018!"

Salutatorian Raymond Borden, of Winthrop, spoke in rhymes about his time at Northeast, paying tribute to a fellow salutatorian, Dr. Seuss.

"You're sad that you're leaving, it's a shame you have to go, but no more home work or classwork, how could you say no?" Borden said to his peers. "...You did it, and whether by stumble or stride, you'll do what you have to get by. The brain is not for getting A's and B's, but for seizing lifetime opportunities. That's my knowledge I impart to you, and with my final rhyme, I bid thee adieu."

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MEMBERS APPOINTED TO CPC

CHELSEA - The newly established Community Preservation Committee (CPC) will lead Chelsea's use of funds provided by the Community Preservation Act (CPA).

Chelsea voters approved the adoption of the CPA in November 2016. It will provide hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to be used for the creation and acquisition of affordable housing, historic preservation, open space and recreation.

Nine members appointed to the Community Preservation Committee are: Bea Cravatta, Judith Dyer, Caroline Ellenbird, Jose Iraheta, Michelle Lopez, Yahya Noor, Ron Robinson, Juan Vega, and Tuck Willis. Five members, by statute, represent City boards and commissions. The remaining four members are appointed by the Chelsea city manager with the following requirements for each of the seats: one seat requires expertise in open spaces, housing and/or historical preservation; one seat requires expertise in development, business, finance, and/or construction; and the two remaining seats will be for individuals with a history of community involvement.

Community Preservation Committee (CPC) members serve a three-year term in a volunteer capacity, and must be residents of Chelsea. The CPC's primary responsibilities include: approving an administrative budget for the City's Community Preservation program; developing an annual Community Preservation Plan; reviewing project applications and making recommendations for funding approval. Further, CPC members are required to meet with regularity and engage with community groups throughout the City as needed.

The Committee is organized by John DePriest, AICP, Director, City of Chelsea Department of Planning and Development. An RFP has been prepared to hire a Professional Planning consultant services to develop the Community Preservation Plan. The Community Preservation Committee solicits and reviews proposals for use of the Community Preservation Act funds and makes recommendations on how funds should be used. The funding of any project requires a recommendation from the committee.

For more information go to: <https://www.chelseama.gov/community-preservation-committee>.

CHELSEA LIBRARY ON MCB TRAIL

CHELSEA - Recognizing the integral role that public libraries play in their communities, Massachusetts Center for the Book (MCB) has added a Gateway City Library Trail to its live app, MassBook Trails. Chelsea Public Library is

celebrated on the trail for providing democratic access to reading and 21st century gateways to opportunity for their patrons through digital connectivity and programming that enhances life-long learning and cultural assimilation.

"This trail underscores the unique history, architecture, and attributes of each Gateway City library," explains Sharon Shaloo, executive director of Mass. Center for the Book. "Some are 'Carnegie Libraries,' built through the generosity of philanthropist and industrialist Andrew Carnegie; others had humble beginnings as a shelf of books to loan at the local general store. But this trail also reflects the common mission of these public institutions that is as important today as it ever was: our public libraries are centerpieces of civic engagement and advancement and benefit from the local, state and federal support they receive to further their objectives."

Available on the web and as a free download, Mass Book Trails was launched in 2017 with two literary walking tours in Boston and two statewide trails: Literary Museums of Massachusetts, and African American Writers Heritage Trail. Additional tours are being added as libraries have accepted MCB's invitation to develop their own local literary, cultural, and historic tours.

The Massachusetts Center for the Book, chartered as the Commonwealth Affiliate of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress, is a public-private partnership charged with developing, supporting and promoting cultural programming that advances the cause of books and reading and enhances the outreach potential of Massachusetts public libraries.

For more information, contact info@massbook.org. MassBook Trails may be found in the app store and through Google Play. It is also available on the web at <https://massbooktrails.oncell.com/en/index.html>.

LIMEBIKE LAUNCHES IN EVERETT

EVERETT - The City of Everett and LimeBike announced the launch of the dockless bike rental service last Thursday, June 7, in a ceremony at City Hall that featured City officials, biking advocates and staff from the Wellness Center.

Already, the lime green colored bikes have hit the streets of Everett with numerous riders utilizing them at a price of \$2 per hour - though a promotion running now allows a \$5 credit for rides through Dec. 31. The launch of 300 bikes in Everett is part of a regional network of launches that has already happened in Malden and Chelsea.

A PEAK INTO LUXURY AT ENCORE 'GOLDEN ROOMS'



The Encore Boston Harbor website shows renderings of what a suite looks like in the new hotel. Already, Encore has fitted out three rooms as test runs before fitting out the hundreds of other rooms. They are known as the 'Golden Rooms.'

LimeBike was chosen by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) as the preferred dockless bike company for the region earlier this year. Bike systems with docks also exist in other locales (such as HubWay/BlueBike), and the City of Everett has said it is working to also provide that service in the future too.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he was excited to launch the bicycle program, and he was so excited that he jumped on one of the bikes and took a few laps around City Hall.

"You may not think so, but I can move fast on these bikes," he joked with those assembled on Thursday. In all seriousness, though, he said it was an important cog in the larger wheel of reprogramming transportation in Everett.

"Providing alternative and active transportation for Everett residents is key to reducing congestion, air pollution and growing economic opportunity, health and well-being in the City," Mayor DeMaria said. "I'm excited to be partnering with LimeBike to bring bike sharing to the City that will help us achieve these goals."

Scott Mullen, Lime director of expansion for New England, was present on Thursday and he said it was exciting to be in Everett.

"Launching in Everett is particular exciting because the City has proven to be an innovator already in the transportation space," he said. "The Bus Rapid Transit they did last year was so simple and so groundbreaking at the same time. Everett has shown itself to be a leader in transportation and now they are continuing that by adding dockless biking."

Steve Winslow, of Bike to the Sea (and also a Malden city councilor), said Malden launched earlier this spring and is seeing upwards of 400 rides per day.

He said they are seeing people in both communities choose LimeBike who may not ride a bike otherwise.

"A lot of cities like Malden and Everett have a lot of three-family homes and it

doesn't make it easy to keep a bike," he said. "We're seeing a whole new range of people that are now bicycling to get around on these bikes. Usually about 1 percent of people travel by bike around here. It gives people another option. It can really help people to have another option to get around the city or to get home and not have to wait for a bus that comes less frequently on the weekend. It's also very easy to use."

Transportation Planner Jay Monti said the more options available, the better.

"This system is a great way to give opportunities for mobility to folks who don't rely on a car to get around," he said.

Already, however, there have been concerns.

City Councilor Fred Capone called on Monday night for the City to revoke the contract with LimeBike because the bikes were causing a problem all over the city.

Indeed, the system does allow people to leave the bikes on the sidewalk, and LimeBike is responsible for corralling the bikes each day into designated areas. They are also responsible for moving unwanted bikes.

Many councilors said they got numerous calls all weekend.

Mayor DeMaria said anyone who has a problem with LimeBike can call 3-1-1 and it will go directly to the company for action.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) announced on April 13 that LimeBike was one of the two vendors selected to provide dockless bike share services for 15 participating communities in Metro Boston, including Malden, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Chelsea, Everett, Lexington, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Needham, Newton, Revere, Waltham, Watertown, and Winthrop.

Currently available in 60 markets, Lime is the leading American smart mobility company. All of its bikes are GPS and 3G-enabled, making it simple for riders to find, un-

lock and pick up a nearby vehicle using their smartphone. When the ride is finished, riders simply end the ride with the Lime mobile app and responsibly park by the street curb, or at a bike rack.

WOODS MEMORIAL BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION COMING TO A CLOSE

EVERETT - The old Woods Memorial Bridge over Route 16 on the Everett/Medford line was the kind of rickety old machine that time left behind 50 years ago.

Not for nothing that it was used heavily with patchwork metal grates over the former drawbridge pieces until two summers ago when construction truly ramped up.

Over the past two years, this major feeder for the Mystic Valley has been completely renovated at a cost of \$81.3 million - including shared use paths underneath the bridge to connect the Greenway plans - and it's soon coming to a close.

Construction began in November 2015 and is currently 91 percent complete.

The project is expected to achieve Full Beneficial Use in summer 2018. Plantings and landscaping work will then be carried out, and substantial completion will be reached in fall 2018.

The project is currently in Stage 4 Construction which is the construction of a permanent median barrier. All major bridge construction is complete.

The remaining work includes completing the permanent median barrier, final sidewalk improvements along Route 16 and Rivers Edge Drive, construction of the shared-use paths along the Malden River, final paving, and landscaping.

The shared-use path is highly anticipated and wraps around underneath either side of the Malden River bridge. The shared-use paths will be 10-foot-wide public paths constructed along each bank of the Malden River

under the Woods Memorial Bridge. These paths will connect the existing pathway systems along the river to the new bike lanes and widened sidewalks along Route 16 that are being constructed under this project.

The revamp falls in line with the complete overhaul of the infrastructure in the area by the state and the Encore Boston Harbor casino - more easily connecting pedestrians, bicycles and automobiles to areas that were once 'can't get there from here' territory.

The \$81.3 million project consists of the replacement of two bridges carrying Revere Beach Parkway (Route 16) over the Malden River (Woods Memorial Bridge) and over the MBTA/Rivers Edge Drive.

The project also includes the reconstruction and widening of a half-mile segment of Revere Beach Parkway and reconstruction of the signalized intersection of Rivers Edge Drive with the entrance road to the MBTA Wellington station and the interconnecting on and off ramps.

The sidewalks within the project limits are being reconstructed and new access ramps are also being installed.

The existing storm-water drainage system along the corridor is being replaced and new storm-water outfall water-quality-treatment features are being constructed.

The project includes the construction of paved multi-use paths connecting to the existing and future path systems and adjacent sidewalks.

The project also includes extensive landscaping.

The portion of Revere Beach Parkway (Route 16) under this project is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Of note is there will be intermittent lane closures during non-peak hours and during overnight periods as needed throughout the remainder of the project.

BAR OWNERS APPEAR BEFORE LICENSING BOARD

EAST BOSTON - Boston Licensing Board Chairwoman Christine Pulgini had two East Boston bars owners who have a history of being a nuisance in the neighborhood appear at the meeting.

Owners of Billares Colombia and Bohemio's Restaurant on lower Bennington Street were called before the Licensing Board last Tuesday, and Pulgini and the board are now considering rolling back of the these two bars' hours from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m.

At the Licensing Board hearing District A-7 Captain Kelly McCormick testified that both patrons and employees at the these two bars and two other bars are responsible

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for some violent incidents in the neighborhood, are over taxing District A-7's staff during the overnight shift and called for their hours to be rolled back to 1 a.m.

"The 2 a.m. licenses allow everyone who has been over in other places, other bars in East Boston have 1 o'clock licenses, bars in Chelsea, bars in Revere, bars in Winthrop, they all have 1 a.m. licenses. They are all considered residential communities. So they leave there and they are coming down to us," McCormick testified. "If you're on Bennington Street at 10 o'clock at night, it's a ghost town. If you're down there at 1 a.m. it's packed. The parking lots are packed. The streets are packed. There are all kinds of issues. This has been a magnet to draw everyone in for last call, to get those last drinks. This is substantially impacting the neighborhood and the people that live there."

Two other bars on the same stretch of Bennington, La Gran Manzana and La Terraza, were also mentioned and could soon be brought before the board.

At last week's hearing Pulgini said she doesn't think anyone else's testimony is more important than McCormick's, commenting, "The police officers who are there Friday and Saturday nights and if their services are being drained so they can't respond...that's why we're here today."

Last month Police Sergeant William Toner brought the recent problems at the bars to the Licensing Board's attention. Toner reported of stabbings, muggings, and fights outside the Bennington Street establishments at closing time.

"We've had a number of incidents in that lower Bennington area," Boston Police Sergeant William Toner told the board.

Sergeant Toner highlighted recent incidents outside of Bohemios located at 30 Bennington St. and the Billares Colombia pool hall next door to Bohemios.

On Saturday, March 17, a man was stabbed shortly after 2 a.m. on Bennington Street near Marion Street. A little while later another man was beaten and robbed of \$1,000 a few blocks away.

Sergeant Toner also testified about a January 10 incident outside Bohemios at closing time. Toner described a scene of utter chaos as police tried to break up a series of fights that were erupting after the bars let out. Even with the arrival of police one suspect sucker-punched a man standing on the sidewalk in front of police, and he was later arrested.

Police have long complained that the bars on lower Bennington Street did not have a proper control at closing time, which had resulted in 'multiple stabbings' and fights after 2 a.m. Police have called that portion of Bennington Street the 'most violent area' in Eastie, according to testimony.

McCormick has been putting extra patrol cars on duty outside the troubled bars at closing time, and has made repeated requests for the Licensing Board to roll back the hours of these problem bars.

McCormick also pointed out that other cities and towns like Chelsea and Revere have midnight, or 1 a.m. closing times.

"These bars on Bennington Street hold 2 a.m. licenses so you have people heading over from bars in Chelsea and Revere where they've already may have been drinking all

night, which is a recipe for trouble," said McCormick. "The problem is these bars in East Boston should not be serving patrons that are already intoxicated."

The problem is compounded by overly intoxicated patrons leaving these establishments alone in the early morning hours and being victimized by muggers.

McCormick was also of the opinion that due to Eastie being a mainly residential neighborhood there really is no reason to have 'bars' that are open all hours of the night.

This isn't the first time these Bennington Street bars found themselves in hot water with the Licensing Board. Bohemios, Billares Colombia and La Terraza were all brought before the board to answer questions following several violent incidents that stemmed from their establishments back in 2015.

In 2015 Pulgini gave the three establishments one week to come up with a security plan or face losing their licenses.

The straw that broke the camel's back for the Board was an incident on Oct. 27, 2015, when patrons of La Terraza allegedly got into a fight with patrons of the other Bennington Street establishments at 2:20 a.m. that resulted in one person being stabbed and seriously injured.

At the time, the owners of all three establishments agreed to meet with police to come up with a security plan, but also complained that they were victims. The owners said trouble started when Chelsea rolled back its last call closing time to 1 a.m. Owners say patrons from Chelsea then travel to Eastie to find one final drink, which ultimately leads to trouble.

However, Pulgini wasn't buying it and told the owners in 2015, "You're going to sit down with the police. This isn't going to happen anymore."

WALSH ANNOUNCES EAST BOSTON IN BPDA PLANNING INITIATIVE

EAST BOSTON Mayor Martin Walsh announced East Boston was chosen as one of five neighborhoods that will be part of Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) planning initiative. Eastie will join Mattapan, Newmarket, Allston-Brighton and Downtown in an Imagine Boston 2030-guided effort to 'preserve, enhance and grow' the neighborhood.

According to Walsh, city officials will work closely with Eastie community groups, community leaders and other stakeholders to ensure decisions made by the city are following the guiding principles of "preserves wisely, enhances equitably, and grows inclusively."

"Over the last four years, we have set strong foundations in our planning efforts that will guide our growth as a city in a way that is responsible and inclusive, for many years into the future," said Walsh. "These four, new planning processes represent a continuation of our commitment to fulfill the individual needs of each neighborhood that both preserve the distinct historic character, and allow for us as a community to plan together for our bright future ahead."

As part of the initiative in Eastie a comprehensive planning will include a focus on balancing contextually-sensitive development alongside preservation. There will also be a focus on supporting ex-

isting residents and businesses through increased access to opportunity, affordability strategies, and anti-displacement policies.

Walsh said one of the highlights in Eastie will be improving the public realm and access to open space and neighborhood-serving amenities, addressing mobility challenges, and supporting neighborhood resiliency and preparing for climate change.

"I applaud the Mayor for following through on his commitment to East Boston regarding development planning," said Ernani DeAraujo, Eagle Hill Civic Association vice president. "While residents have benefited from the strong economy and many jobs created in the past few years and as home prices have increased, we need a comprehensive plan for development to make sure all families can stay in East Boston and continue to thrive, regardless of their income."

The city will work with the community in Eastie's half dozen enclaves with a focus on the neighborhoods here that are facing increased development pressures. Working with the community the city will determine a shared vision for the future of the neighborhood. Community discussion will focus on preservation of the existing residential fabric, enhancement of the vitality of existing residential communities and businesses, anti-displacement strategies for residents and businesses, connectivity along the waterfront, mobility, and flood protection and climate resiliency.

"I'm pleased the Walsh administration is moving forward with long-needed planning for East Boston to address critical issues like housing displacement, traffic congestion and climate resiliency," said City Councilor Lydia Edwards. "I look forward to discussing the initiative when the council holds a hearing on neighborhood planning in East Boston this summer."

"I applaud Mayor Walsh for his commitment to development planning in East Boston," said Rep. Adrian Madaro. "PLAN: East Boston will provide our community with the clarity and guidance to move forward in an age of rapid development. With a comprehensive, community-driven planning initiative, we can ensure that the fabric and character of our neighborhood are maintained and that private development and public infrastructure work in harmony. This is an important step to realizing a lively, affordable, and diverse East Boston for years to come."

The BPDA is also exploring moving forward with an Interim Planning Overlay District (IPOD) in Eastie residential neighborhoods. An IPOD is an interim zoning tool used to maintain increased public review and community process in the evaluation of proposed new development during a planning process.

"As a resident of East Boston and a board member with the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association, I've seen many changes in the neighborhood," said Renee Scalfani. "Thank you to Mayor Walsh and the BPDA for listening to residents and business-owners and establishing this East Boston initiative. This is something that will help the neighborhood tremendously and working with the City on this issue will be beneficial for all the residents of East Boston."

According to Walsh the planning initiatives build on the strategies outlined in

Imagine Boston 2030, Boston's first citywide plan in 50 years aimed at guiding growth and those of Housing A Changing City: Boston 2030, Mayor Walsh's plan to create housing at a variety of income levels across the City.

"As East Boston continues to develop, we need to plan adequate to address the needs of this community," said Sen. Joseph Boncore. "Addressing our infrastructure, transit options, housing stock, congestion and climate change concerns are critical to ensuring our neighborhood continues to grow in a thoughtful manner."

The goals outlined in the Mayor's housing plan are currently being reviewed to ensure that they continue to reflect current conditions.

Imagine Boston 2030 prioritizes inclusionary growth and puts forth a comprehensive vision to boost quality of life, equity and resilience in every neighborhood across the City. To achieve this vision, Imagine Boston identifies places for growth and enhancement that will help the city achieve its goals of becoming more equitable, improving quality of life, and preparing for climate change.

LYNN/NAHANT ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVE BETTER BEACHES GRANT

LYNN - Three Lynn/Nahant organizations each received a Better Beaches grant from Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) last Saturday to support free summer beach events and harbor activities throughout the summer.

Friends of Lynn and Nahant Beach received a \$7,500 grant, Girls Inc. of Lynn received a \$2,500 grant while the Friends of Heritage State Park received a \$1,000 grant.

Friends of Lynn and Nahant Beach will use the money for the Red Rock Summer Concert Series and other activities. Girls Inc. will use the grant money for the Beach Sisters Summer Program while the Friends of Heritage State Park will use the money for the 10th annual World Music Festival.

"One of the best ways to 'Save the Harbor' is to 'Share the Harbor' with the region's kids and families," said Director of Strategy and Communications at Save the Harbor/Save the Bay Bruce Berman. "These events create excitement and new stewards for our region's public beaches, who understand the value of these extraordinary urban natural resources to all of us and our communities."

With the support of The Boston Circus Guild, this year's lineup also includes free Life's A Beach Festivals, featuring trapeze artists, acrobats and jugglers, as well as Save the Harbors troupe of costumed storytellers, performing pirates, a community art project by environmental artist Robin Reed and mandalas in the sand by intertidal artist Andres Amador.

In Lynn the Friends of Lynn and Nahant Beach will host a Kids Fest at Red Rock Park on Saturday, July 28.

Metropolitan Beach Commission Co-Chair Senator Brendan Crighton said he and his fellow Co-Chair Rep. Roselee Vincent of Revere wanted to thank Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and their partners in the region.

"I want to thank them and all the waterfront neighborhoods and beachfront com-

munities for making this another great year on the beach," said Crighton. "Thanks to all of you, life will be a beach in 2018."

DCR Commissioner Leo Roy said the Baker-Polito administration is proud to work collaboratively with organizations like Save the Harbor/Save the Bay in an effort to ensure the Commonwealth's state beaches and other parks and reservations remain popular destinations for residents and tourists alike.

"The Better Beaches Program serves as a great example of a strong partnership that will directly impact visitors of some of the state's most popular beaches," said Roy.

Save the Harbor also thanks our Better Beaches Program sponsors, Harpoon Brewery, JetBlue, and the Boston Circus Guild, and the hundreds of participants and donors to the Harpoon Shamrock Splash, which has raised more than \$250,000 to support free beach events since it began in 2011.

"At JetBlue, we are committed to our community and fun is one of our core values," said Corporate Responsibility Liaison for JetBlue Donnie Todd. "More than 3,000 JetBlue crewmembers call Boston home, we cherish our harbor and proudly support Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the work they do on the region's public beaches."

ARRIGO ANNOUNCES INVESTMENTS IN PUBLIC SAFETY AND PUBLIC WORKS

REVERE - Mayor Brian Arrigo announced investments in public safety and public works as part of his proposed FY2019 budget. The City's public safety budget will increase by 1.29-percent in FY2019 to \$22.8 million, funding the addition of three, new, full-time police officers and four new full-time firefighters. Funding for Public Works services in FY2019 will increase by 3.8-percent to \$8.3 million and will fund six new positions that will allow the department to maintain city services with the current pace of economic development. There will also be an additional \$150,000 for the remediation of rodents and pest management services. The funding will also allow the City to track and respond to 311 service requests effectively. Portions of the budget was presented to the City Council Tuesday night, and is subject to the Council's approval.

"This budget reflects our administration's commitment to professionalizing and modernizing our city government, and allows us to make strategic investments in critical public safety, public works, and public education services," Mayor Arrigo said. "I want to thank each and every one of my department heads and especially my finance team for their hard work in developing a budget that works for the people of Revere."

Also proposed as part of this year's budget is funding to provide the City's parking department with a new staffing level to allow for efficient parking collections, and better coverage on nights, weekends and special events. An investment in updated parking meters will allow for credit card payments, as well as coins, and ensure that all parking equipment is operating securely and at full capacity. The cost of purchase, installa-

tion, operations, and maintenance of all of the City's parking meters are paid for from the receipts of said parking meters. The costs of this major capital investment will be fully funded by the operations of the department, further professionalizing operations.

480 GRADUATE FROM REVERE HIGH SCHOOL

REVERE - The weather cooperated with the graduation exercises of the Revere High School Class of 2018 held at Harry Della Russo Stadium.

Known for its diversity, 480 students from all over the world donned their blue or white caps and gowns as they entered in front of their friends and family, school officials and elected officials including Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo.

High School Principal Dr. Lourenco Garcia served as the master of ceremonies and noted the Class of 2018 was one of the largest classes in recent years and one that has an impressive number of students going on to top educational institution.

In addition, over \$1 million dollars was given away in scholarships.

"You are leaving our system well prepared," he said. "This is just the beginning of a bright path that is filled with your hopes and your dreams."

Mayor Brian Arrigo, chairman of the School Committee, noted that the class represents 15 countries with students who speak 28 native languages.

"You are a model of collaboration and harmony," he said.

While reflecting on his graduation from RHS 20 years he encouraged students not to doubt themselves as he did during his college application process.

"Rise and let nothing hold you down," Arrigo said.

School Committee Vice Chair and former Superintendent of Schools Carol Tye also gave a lesson in history when she noted the 1968 assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

"We need you to change the world again," she said. "Register to vote and bring your parents to even the small elections. You are the Dreamers. Dream every kind of dream. Dream of peace, justice and prosperity. Dream of a path to citizenship for everyone, and as Robert Kennedy wished for you, stay forever young."

Student speakers during the ceremony included Class President Megan Nguyen, who will attend Georgetown University.

"Go forth and set the world on fire," she said.

Salutatorian Amy Ly, will attend Tufts University, noted that the class has struggled and persevered to get to where they are today.

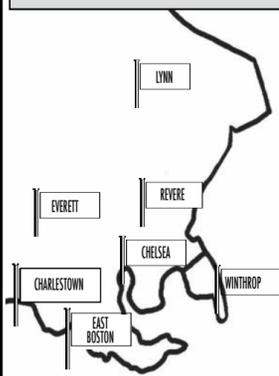
"Listen, understand and care," she said.

Valedictorian Patrick Adolphus, will attend Harvard University, and he had a simple message, looking back to the first day of high school, "turn the TV off. We are all given 24 hours a day, it's how you use those 24 hours."

"Be the hero of your own story don't let anyone stop you no matter how crazy you may sound," he said. "Forget about technology just for a minute out of your 24 hours and focus on real life connections, experiences and memories. I implore you, turn that TV off."

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17.49.020 requiring a Special Permit from the Winthrop Board of Appeals. The public is invited to attend and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals June 7, 2018 June 14, 2018 June 21, 2018 W

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Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 28, 2018, at or after 7:00 p.m. in the Joseph Harvey Hearing Room, Town Hall, One Metcalf Square, Winthrop, Massachusetts, 02152, upon the application of Gino & Denise Epitania, owner of the property located at, 28 Taylor Street, Winthrop, MA 02152.

The applicant seeks a Special permit to construct a 10x10 two story addition to the rear right side of the existing structure. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.16.J.1 Dimensional Regulations. Relief of 4.7 feet from the right-side yard will be needed to construct the addition.

The public is invited to attend, and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals June 14, 2018 June 21, 2018 W

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Case # 015-2018
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The applicant seeks a permit to construct a structure to be used as an educational facility within the RA District of which is allowed by right under the revised Table of Use Regulations of the Town of Winthrop. The permit was denied because the applicant cannot meet the parking requirements according to the site plan as submitted and the amount of employees.

The applicant has requested to utilize the municipal lot that is adjacent to their project. According to the site plan it appears the lot is much within the required 400 feet of the principal use served as required by Town Ordinance. Therefore the applicant

will require relief from the following Town Ordinance. 17.20.040 (A) (B) Location of required off-street parking facilities.

(A) Parking facilities shall be provided on the same lot.

(B) The Board of Appeals may authorize the required parking on any lot in the same district within 400 feet. The public is invited to attend and interest parties shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Monday through Thursday during the normal business hours. Darren Baird, Chairman Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk Winthrop Board of Appeals 6/14/18, 6/21/18 W

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application of Emmanuelle Beau Finner, owner of the property located at, 86 Chester Avenue, Winthrop, MA 02152.

The applicant seeks a Special permit to utilize her residence for the purpose of renting two bedrooms and operating as a legal Transient Lodging Business (Air BnB). The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.49.020 requiring a Special Permit from the Winthrop Board of Appeals.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Invitation for Bids To Furnish Janitorial Supplies
The Town of Winthrop is inviting bids for Furnishing of Janitorial Supplies to the Town of Winthrop. Bid documents may be picked up at the Procurement

Office, Room 6, Town Hall, Winthrop, MA 02152. Proposals should be submitted no later than Tuesday, July 10, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Proposals should be submitted to: Monica Ford, Town Hall, Room 6, 1 Metcalf Sq., Winthrop, MA 02152. This service is being procured pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 30B. Monica Ford Chief Procurement Officer 6/21/18 W

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TOWN OF WINTHROP BID FOR LABORERS' CLOTHING
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WINTHROP HAH-BAH DAY

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the Winthrop Taxi. The first 250 guests enjoyed free hot dogs and burgers, while little ones feasted on cotton candy and ice cream. Local artists displayed their handcrafted work; and community organizations, recreational clubs, and associations shared in-

formation about their upcoming events and efforts. Jimmy Feeley and The Refugees also performed live blues music during the festival, while listeners relaxed in the grass and on the dock.



CJ and Vanessa Richards.



Ron Webb and Anthony Romano serving burgers.



Hailey Forsyth, Samantha DiMento, Kaylee Farrell, Hannah Parker, Madigan Harvey, and Shannon Abbott.



Rose Digaedano with Joanne and Florence Schisle.



Lauren and Roseann Mazzuchelli.



Susan and Al Meegan, Renee and Joe Pike, and Sandy Joneck-Schiff.



Steve Staffier, Deputy Chief John Goodwin, Linda Vecchia Town Council President Ron Vecchia, Police Chief Terry Delehanty, Peter Gill, former Town Council President, and Councilor Peter Christopher.



Nancy Hughes, Richard Honan, and Karen True.



Jimmy Feeley and The Refugees performing blues music: Don Anderson, Eric Schaitel, Jimmy Feeley, Jerry Driscoll, and Dean.



Shawn, Wafaa, and Sarah Cluen, owners of Winthrop Taxi.



Gerard Leary drawing a Winthrop Viking with sidewalk chalk.

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