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## NEWS Briefs

## SHORE DRIVE WORK SCHEDULE POSTED

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- Flyers will be placed in doors as the work approaches to let residents know when the sidewalk work is anticipated at their house.

- Maintenance of plantings at Highland Park

- Detours and setups will be in place during working hours.

- Police on site to help manage traffic.

- Work hours:

- 6 - 7 a.m. for setups and detours

- 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. for construction

- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. for safety breakdown of setups and any patching or a need to make the roadway safe for the travelling public during the down time.

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Residents and officials gather for a MWRA forum.

## Emotional meeting doesn't stop the pier

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Almost 100 people came to the high school Thursday night to hear MWRA head Fred Laskey outline plans for a fishing pier and parking lot on Deer Island. Needless to say the residents of Point Shirley let it be known they oppose the pier if there is not increased security there.

At one point a shouting match broke out between a resident and a fisherman, which wasn't such a surprise since the two and a half hour meeting was charged with frustration. The community meetings are held twice a year to keep the community up to speed.

Residents also complained about the speed of traffic coming to and from the island, the numerous truck trips and even a recent accident when a car hit a house. There was also an issue with abutters being noticed.

"I'm still upset with the trucks and my credibility with you people is zero," said resident Mary Mahoney.

Deer Island is a national park, located in Boston. A legal ad regarding the project only ran in the Boston Globe and not the Winthrop Transcript.

"We are the geographical abutters," said resident Dawn Quirk.

Funds from saltwater fishing licenses through the State Department of Fisheries and Wildlife will fund this entire project.

At the end of the night many still felt the frustration, but Laskey said plans to build the 250-foot long fishing pier and a 20-car, 7,000 square foot parking area remain in place.

In protest the residents gathered 300 opposition signatures on a petition and posted protest signs outside of their homes.

The project, under the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, on Boston land, could be started in three or



Fred Laskey from the MWRA

four months from now and be completed in a year. The idea for the pier came out in 2014 at a MWRA community meeting.

Laskey reminded the crowd of the services that the MWRA does for the town, including 170 hours of snow removal in the Point Shirley area, \$807,131 in mitigation monies, hosting community events like Sail Boston and recreation.

In 2017, there were 477 saltwater fishing licenses issued to Winthrop residents.

"In total, \$50 million has been given to the town," Laskey said.

But money wasn't the issue for the residents; it was security or whom they should even call if they need the police.

"People are calling Winthrop police, Boston and the State Police," said Quirk.

Indeed, the police jurisdiction is fuzzy.

The State Police are in charge of the coastline, from Nahant to Lynn, Revere and Winthrop Shore Drive. The State Police jurisdiction also covers Deer Island. The Winthrop Police do not patrol the island, their jurisdiction stops at the causeway to the island. Calling Boston has been fruitless too.

Police Chief Terry Delehanty said when calls come in to Winthrop they will respond and hold the scene for the State Police.

Laskey said the MWRA

has invested over \$245,000 in security because of the pier.

The MWRA also has a private security firm that does a loop of the island twice a day. The Massachusetts Environmental police also have jurisdiction on the island.

"A memorandum of understanding between the three agencies is the most important thing for you to talk about and you don't," said resident Kathleen Capuccio. "Who responds to the speeding cars? The people don't have confidence. You said, 'if you don't want it, it won't come.'"

She said there needs to be a new memorandum of understanding that clearly defines who's a responsible for what.

"In this MOU (in her hand) no one is responsible for anyone," she said.

Delehanty urged people to call the police department anytime they see something out of the norm.

Resident Dawn Manning, who was quite vocal, disagreed with the island being open 24 hours a day, especially when the sign at the entrance says, "dusk to dawn."

One resident suggested building a police annex, with active patrolling. Or even a visitor center with real bathrooms and not Port-a-Potties.

"The island needs active policing," said resident John Stasio.

"I'd rather see a proactive rather than reactive approach," said resident Keith Manning.



## Kasbah fined again, smoking issues linger

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Kasbah Restaurant, Moroccan cuisine and lounge, has incurred another \$300 fine for allowing smoking in the establishment.

After receiving a couple of anonymous letters, Saturday night June 23, Carroll, along with a Winthrop Police detective visited the Kasbah after 10 p.m. and found hookah smoking taking place.

"People were smoking inside. It seemed like a nightclub. This is a big issue, the Kasbah has a history, they've had many tickets and they have come before the board," Carroll said.

Kasbah owner Nasser Belghiti has been in front of the Board of Health before regarding the state and local smoking laws in 2015 and was given a time period to comply. Carroll said now it resembles a nightclub, complete with disco ball.

According to the regulations, Kasbah is licensed as a restaurant. As a restaurant no smoking of any "combustible" is allowed. If there is no restaurant license there also can be no liquor license.

In 2015, it was agreed that people could smoke hookah outside with no food being served. Saturday night she observed no one outside. It's also noted that a photograph of a woman smoking hookah appears on the restaurants website.

Kasbah can become a smoking bar by Belghiti applying for a permit with the Department of Revenue. Belghiti would have to prove that more than 51 percent of his sales from tobacco, even though shisha smoked in the hookah is made from fruit.

She issued a \$300 ticket to Belghiti and he has 21 days to pay. Belghiti risks losing his food permit if he does not comply with the regulations. Without a food permit there can be no alcohol license.

"He's had at least \$1,800 in tickets," Carroll said. "Tickets don't seem to be working."

The Board of Health is

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## Flanagan retires from Winthrop Fire Department after 32 years

By Kate Anslinger



Captain Chuck Flanagan

essentially raised at the Beach Fire House on Shirley Street. Chuck's father, Charles Jo-

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## WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

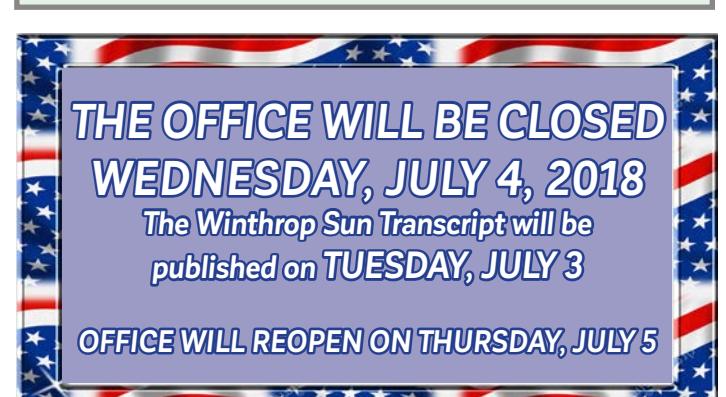
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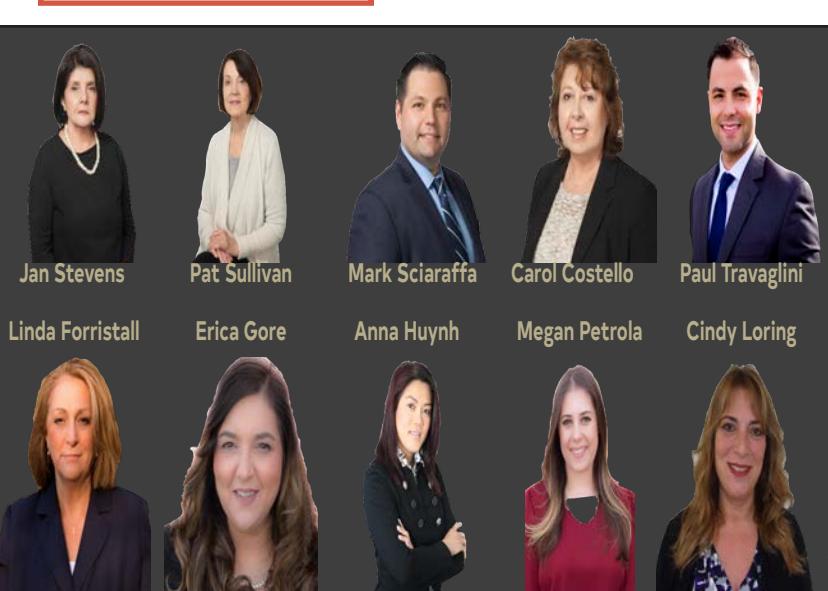
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## Carvalho sees his public service as setting strong foundation for DA run

By Cary Shuman

Evandro Carvalho believes his campaign for Suffolk County District Attorney is picking up momentum with just under three months to go before the Democratic primary is held on Sept. 4.

"It's an honor to be running, to get to know the various communities in Suffolk County, and I believe we have a great shot to win this election," said Carvalho, who has been a state representative in the Fifth Suffolk District (Dorchester, Roxbury) for four years.

Carvalho, 36, is a former assistant district attorney who worked for 2 1/2 years in current Suffolk County DA Dan Conley's office prosecuting gun cases in court.

Carvalho has received a number of endorsements from the Suffolk County delegation in the House of Representatives.

"My colleagues in the House know my heart, they know my passion to serve our community and they know the experiences that I've had, particularly as a former assistant district attorney who was one of the leaders in pushing for the criminal justice reform that we just enacted in April," said Carvalho. "They understand that I'm the best person to go and implement those changes to improve the law."

Carvalho feels his experience as an assistant DA and state representative and his record of service to the community set a strong foundation for his bid for the Suffolk County DA position.

"I think it's time for someone like me, who knows the particular communities – whether it's the youth, the people dealing with substance abuse issues or mental health issues – who has been fighting for those affected by these issues – to serve the people of Suffolk County as their next district attorney," said Carvalho.

### Originally from Cape Verde

Carvalho was raised on his grandparents' farm in Cape Verde (islands), which is a nation off the west coast of Africa.

"I learned how to work hard and I also learned the value of education," he said.

Carvalho came to the United States when he was 15 years old to join his mother (Ana), who was already residing in Dorchester. Fluent in Cape Verdean Creole and Portuguese, he learned how to speak English and enrolled at Madison Park High School in Boston. He became a top student academically, graduating in 1999.

He continued his education at UMass/Amherst, focusing on Legal Studies and Sociol-



Evandro Carvalho.

ogy with a concentration in Criminal Justice and a minor in African American Studies, graduating in 2004. He enrolled at Howard University Law School, receiving his law degree in 2008.

"One of the reasons I chose Howard was that I was inspired by Thurgood Marshall, who was an alumnus and the Supreme Court's first African-American justice," said Carvalho. "He made such an impact on American history. The legacy he provided for us at Howard was so admirable."

He became a citizen of the United States in 2008 and his first vote was for Barack Obama for President.

"I remember how excited the people were that Obama was elected as president,"

said Carvalho. "That was one of the important moments in my life, and it inspired me to serve – that I, too, could be someone that helps move our society forward and becomes a unifier like Obama was, a leader who brought America together."

### Serving as an assistant ADA

After working at the Wilmert Hale law firm in Washington, D.C., he returned to Boston in 2011 and became an assistant district attorney in Dan Conley's office. He said he learned a lot in that position and always tried to help people improve their lives and get back on the right path.

"You see the same families cycling through the criminal justice system, dealing with substance abuse issues and other issues," said Carvalho. "These are real people, not just another folder and another number. I understood their situation because I grew up in those neighborhoods. That inspired me to run for office, to become a state representative and change that system, to be able to do more to break the cycle of individuals going in and out of jail without a way out."

### A focus on criminal justice in the House

As a state representative for the past four years, he has focused his efforts on improv-

ing the state's criminal justice system.

"And together with the leadership of Speaker Robert A. DeLeo and the work of my colleagues and advocates throughout the state, we were able to accomplish the criminal justice reforms that nobody thought we could," said Carvalho.

He is also committed to the continuing battle against the opioid crisis in Massachusetts.

"The opioid crisis is one of the most important issues right now," said Carvalho. "The system, as a whole, has not dealt adequately with the individuals affected by this crisis. As the vice-chair of the public health committee and someone who has visited various neighborhoods, I see too many citizens dying from this epidemic. I intend to fight this through a public health lens and focus upon treatment for people. And instead of drug addicts going to jail, let's get them in drug treatment facilities and focus on programs to help them get long-term treatment. We need to expand the drug court programs in Suffolk County. Make no mistake, the people that need to go to prison will go to prison, but let's emphasize diversion programs as well."

### Hopes to bring accountability and transparency to the DA's office

Carvalho said his plan as

DA will be to bring "accountability, transparency, and diversity" to the DA's office.

"I will make sure that the staff at the DA's office receives adequate training and that we expand the capabilities of the victim witness advocates," said Carvalho. "The reality is that the victims of crimes need a voice. We need to do more for them and build a relationship between the DA's office and our communities ahead of time so they feel comfortable working with the office."

Carvalho said throughout his life he has been able to "bring people together" for the good of the community.

"We need someone that's going to come in and try to bring people together," said Carvalho. "I want to start a sports tournament where different communities compete and the teams are made up of youths from different neighborhoods. I want to bring the next generation of youths together from the different parts of Suffolk County. The youth are our future and this will go a long way toward healing our communities and bringing us together. We are all Americans and we all want the same thing. My goal is to be a voice for all."

## LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT VISITS WHITEHOUSE



Winthrop Deputy Police Chief John Goodwin and Revere Police Chief James Guido attended the 2018 National Police week in Washington, DC honoring officers around the country killed in the line of duty. While in Washington they also had the opportunity to visit the White House as part of a tour set up by Winthrop resident and former Homeland Security official Ed Cash. Chief Guido and Deputy Chief Goodwin were joined at the White House by Colonel Kerry Gilpin, Superintendent of the Massachusetts State Police. Pictured in the White House press briefing room L-R Ed Cash, Deputy Chief John Goodwin, Sharon Goodwin, Colonel Kerry Gilpin, Trooper Christina Albano, Lilly Guido and Chief James Guido.

## WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

### June 25

Assist citizen at Lincoln and Walden St. Party is stuck with wheelchair.

Vandalism on River Road. Car window is smashed.

Serve summons on Sunset Road.

Four cars towed Metcalf Square. Trespassing.

Reported property damage. Car owner came to report chipped mirror.

Complaint about trash on Hale Avenue.

Civil matter addressed on Myrtle Avenue.

Small sink hole reported on Beach Street.

Assist citizen on Tafts Avenue.

Complaint of neighbor working on his house until 10 at night. Officer states party is within his rights.

Taxi manager agrees to talk to drivers about new green bikes in town.

### June 26

Suspicious behavior on Shirley Street, man asking for rides.

Blocked driveway on Bates Avenue.

Constable served eviction notice on Nevada Street.

Report of vandalism on Underhill Street. Fence was burned, owner thinks from neighbors smoking cigarettes.

Disturbance at Wadsworth and Winthrop. Complaint of DPW worker blowing stuff into the road.

Caller reports loud bang, like gun shot. Officer heard as well, possibly fireworks.

A woman reported someone used her credit card number to use it with the Limebike app.

Complaint of construction vehicles on Washington Avenue sidewalk.

Visitor parking passes given.

Citizen reports broken glass on Sewall Avenue.

Citizens call about grey female pit bull on Lewis Avenue, looking as if she had a litter recently.

Landlord threatened calling party on Jefferson Street. She said she would pay.

Civil matter between two sisters handled at police station.

Caller reports barking dogs on Myrtle Avenue.

Loud stereo reported on Myrtle Avenue. Loud barking from backyard too.

Well-being check on Washington Avenue.

Blocked driveway on Sturges Street.

Well-being check on Trident Avenue.

Officers called to catch a cat on Faun Bar Avenue. Contacting Mass Paws to see if they can capture cat.

A plate was found on Pleasant Street. Officer brought to station.

Report of kids throwing rocks at Crest Avenue playground. Officer spoke to kids.

Private tow at Governors Park for vehicle in visitor spot.

Report of two people shooting up in car on Temple Avenue. Officer searched area and beach.

June 28

Possible possum hurt in the backyard of a Plummer Avenue residence. Contacted animal control. On personal day

or the next few days. Officer reports possum is deceased. He will bring to the marsh.

Report of a manhole cover off at Walden and Lincoln. Unfounded.

Well-being check on Pleasant Street. Man taken to hospital.

Traffic control on Shore Drive at request of fire department.

Report of suspicious activity on Washington Avenue. Report of white males in car putting something into baggies.

Motor vehicle accident on Pauline Street. Fire department on scene. Car into pole.

One under arrest. Police arrested Roger Lipsett, 49, of 45 Birch Road, and charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense), driving recklessly so as to endanger, failure to stop, and five counts of destruction of property over \$1,200.

Complaint about noise of delivery driver on Shirley Street.

Caller reports he's still making noise. Peace restored.

Motor vehicle struck a scooter on Shirley Street. Officer reports scooter fell over making turn, was not struck by vehicle.

Report of a persistent and aggressive energy solicitor on Nevada Street.

Civil matter regarding landlord and tenant address at station. Landlord will be going to court.

Woman reports her niece might be locked in upstairs on Beacon Street. Fire department forced entry.

## Flanagan// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seph Flanagan, was chief for eight of the 44 years he was on the department, making the cumulative time on the department 160 years amongst the four Flanagan's.

"Paul and I loved going to fires with my father when we were younger," said Chuck Flanagan, who reminisced about the times when he and Paul responded to emergencies alongside their father when the fire alarm bell rang in their home. The siblings would help roll hose after the fire was out.

During his 32-year career Flanagan responded to many incidents. One of the most memorable that stands out for him was the 1990 gas explosion that took down four homes on Grand View Avenue. During his 25 years with Massachusetts Task Force -1 FEMA Urban Search and Rescue, Flanagan responded to several hurricanes including Katrina, Sandy, Harvey, Irma, and Maria.

He also played a major role in the rescue and recovery effort during the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001, working diligently to help New York Firefighters clean up ground zero.

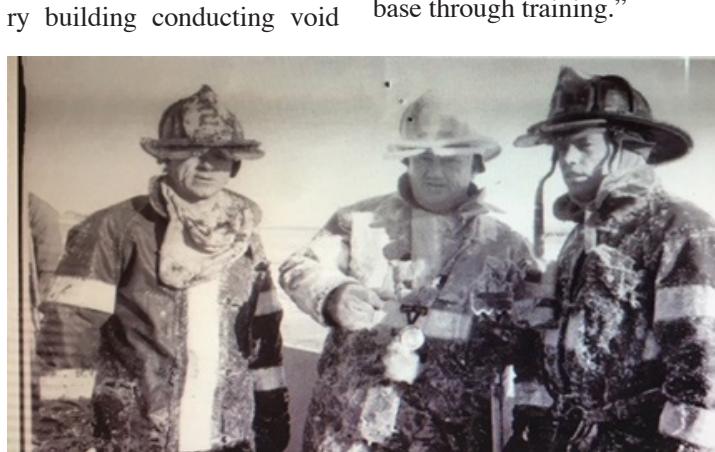
"It was surreal to say the least," he recalled. "To go there and be standing on top of the rubble of a 110-story building conducting void

Chuck with brother Chief Paul Flanagan

searches. It changed my comfort zone. It's hard to even fathom."

Above all else, Flanagan will miss training the younger firefighters.

"I really embraced my responsibility as Captain and being a force multiplier. I enjoy working with the new firefighters just starting their careers," said Flanagan, who also taught at the Massachusetts Fire Academy from 1989 until 2003, where he was the first program coordinator for technical rescue for the last ten of those years. "I tell the guys they need to be practitioners and that they always need to be expanding their knowledge base through training."



Paul, Charles Joseph Flanagan, Chuck, grandfather Charles A. Flanagan

While his days and nights as shift commander are over, Flanagan will still be active with FEMA and is looking forward to taking on longer teaching assignments training rescue and military personnel for Special Rescue International of Virginia Beach.

Beyond his many duties in search and rescue, Flanagan became well-known as the Santa who rode in the fire truck on Christmas Eve and volunteered his holiday every year for the past 25 years to bring joy to the community. This will be the first Christmas since he's been married that he will be home on Christmas Eve.



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## **OUR Opinions**

### **ENJOY A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH**

The summer season's big holiday, the Fourth of July, soon will be upon us. Millions of Americans will be celebrating the holiday -- which will be a long and extended five-day weekend for many of us -- with friends and family in a multitude of ways.

Boating, beaching, mountain hiking, and summer getaways of all kinds are the traditional means by which Americans of all ages will take advantage of the summer weather and the observance of the founding of our nation.

Although we hope that our readers will enjoy their personal festivities to the fullest, we also trust that they will do so safely. Fireworks are illegal in this state and for good reason: Life-changing injuries are all too common when fireworks become a part of our celebrations, especially around children.

However, the biggest risk factor of all still remains excessive alcohol consumption, regardless of where we may be imbibing. Drinking and boating are as incompatible as drinking and driving an automobile -- nothing good can come out of either and all-too-often, a tragedy is the outcome.

Even swimming can be hazardous for those who drink too much. Risky behavior, such as diving into shallow water, is a recipe for death or paralysis when a person under the influence strikes their head or snaps their neck on a rock or a sandbar.

And make no mistake about it -- tragedies such as these will occur by the thousands across America this holiday season. It is up to each of us to ensure that we look out not only for ourselves, but also for our family members and friends who are with us and under our care.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and safe & sane -- Fourth of July.

### **LOU CAMACHO LOVED WINTHROP**

The passing this week of Louis Camacho, a lifelong Winthrop resident, removed from our community a man who truly loved our town and its people.

Lou was a veteran of the Vietnam War, serving with the Marines. He received a Purple Heart and Bronze Star for his gallantry and heroism on the battlefield.

Lou eventually opened a business in Winthrop, Sound Systems, which he operated with success and integrity for many years.

However, what he best will be remembered for by his fellow townspeople, especially by those of us at the Sun-Transcript, was his almost single-handed resurrection of the fireworks show on the Fourth of July.

"Lou and his band of Merry Men," (as we once described Lou and his fellow pyrotechnicians in an editorial) would bivouac on Snake Island in order to set up their production. Their effort truly was a labor love, but one which Lou felt deeply about both from a patriotic point-of-view and because he felt that Winthrop's citizens, especially our young people, should have a festive Fourth of July.

Their fireworks display was acknowledged as the best in the area, rivaling that of the Boston Pops show on the Charles River, and attracted tens of thousands of onlookers, including many from out-of-town.

Lou Camacho's energy, spirit, and love of Winthrop will be missed. We know we speak for all of our fellow residents in offering our condolences to his family and loved ones. May he rest in peace.

## **Independent**

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### **GUEST OP-ED**

#### **Promises to make to yourself**

By Bryan Golden

You make promises to others but what promises do you make to yourself? Making appropriate commitments to yourself is essential for guiding your life in the direction you desire. If you don't take care of yourself, no one else will.

Start with a belief in yourself along with recognizing that you have inside you what it takes to achieve your goals. Without this belief, your mind becomes programmed to prevent you from reaching your goals and will actually attract negative things you don't want.

Promise not to compare yourself to others. Whatever someone else has or doesn't have is irrelevant. You should be monitoring your progress towards your goals. All that matters is where you are compared to where you want to be.

Promise to appreciate family and friends. Be thankful for those who are there when you need them. Show your gratitude by being there for

them. True friends are there through good and bad times. Always be sure you reciprocate.

Promise to always make the best of whatever circumstances you are facing. You can't always control what happens but you do have control over your response. Learn from the past and move forward. Avoid repeating mistakes.

Promise to appreciate each day. Maintain an attitude of gratitude for all of the good things in your life. Focus your energy on today while planning for the future. Don't lament the past.

Promise to be self-reliant. Your life is your responsibility. You are responsible for where you are and where you are heading. Don't blame anyone else. It's up to you to fix mistakes you have made. Look in the mirror to remind yourself who's in charge. Promise to learn, grow, and improve. Education is a lifetime pursuit. There is always room for improvement. Study examples of successful people as well as learning what to

avoid from those who fail. Keep your mind open to new ideas from all sources.

Promise to achieve your goals. Use the simple three step plan. First identify your goals. Next formulate a plan for achievement. This entails breaking your plan down into small steps of manageable size. Now take action. Start with the first step and then take the next one. Keep going until you reach your destination.

Promise to get back up when you fall or stumble. Setbacks will arise on the road to success. Failure only occurs when you give up. Get back on your feet, shake yourself off, and keep taking the next step. Reassess your strategy as needed. It's OK to change direction when appropriate.

Promise to help others. You can get anything in life you want by helping enough other people get what they want. There must not be any ulterior motive for the help you provide. Don't ask for or expect anything in return.

Promise to maintain a positive attitude. Your mind is a magnet which attracts what you think about. Positive thoughts attract positive circumstances and people while negative thoughts attract negative. Monitor your attitude and immediately take corrective action when it starts to turn negative. Promise to be ethical and honest. Never act to harm anyone. Besides being wrong, taking advantage of people will boomerang right back at you. Do the right things because they are the right things to do.

Keep these promises to yourself. If you are not OK, your ability to help others is diminished. As a result, the quality of your life is reduced. Your well-being is paramount. It's not selfish. Taking care of yourself does not detract from others.

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### **GUEST OP-ED**

#### **Real justice requires a fundamentally different approach: Prosecuting the rich when they steal from workers**

By Shannon McAuliffe

Prosecutors are so conditioned to win at all costs that they have lost their nerve to test the waters in the name of justice. Currently, when corporate executives steal we use civil statutes to punish with fines. These fines help but often employers treat them as a price of doing business, and go right back to the same behavior. They need to face consequences they fear, not ones that they can afford. As a progressive, I believe we need to criminally prosecute heads of companies, contractors, and subcontractors who willingly break the law for pure greed. They devastate hard working people who are trying to provide for their families. My office will prosecute the real criminals who line their pockets every day by preying on workers.

"Wage theft" is rampant in America. It happens when predatory employers cheat by refusing to pay their workers minimum wage, overtime, or sometimes, refusing to pay at all. Of course these employers prey on workers who feel boxed into taking

whatever jobs they can get due to their immigration status, criminal record, lack of transportation, or the need for quick work to feed their families. If you don't think this is a huge problem take a look at the staggering numbers: about \$700 million in wages is stolen from 350,000 workers every year. Such employers also under-report wages for tax purposes, paying less while profiting off the backs of the poor. These violations of basic workers' rights culminate into paying the ultimate price for greed; unsafe workplaces that contribute to 5,190 worker deaths in 2016 alone. This is blatant criminal behavior, but typically such crimes are dealt with as civil matters where employers face fines—not criminal records and jail. That will change with me because I believe in justice for all.

In the past week, I have attended 2 rallies demanding legislation that makes it easier for the Attorney General to civilly prosecute contractors and subcontractors who steal wages. I applaud the organizers, community, and legislators for their important and

hard work. I show up because I believe we must do anything and everything to widen the net to catch violators of the law. But we have become so used to the status quo that we forget about the laws that already exist and it is the job of the DA to test those laws to protect the people.

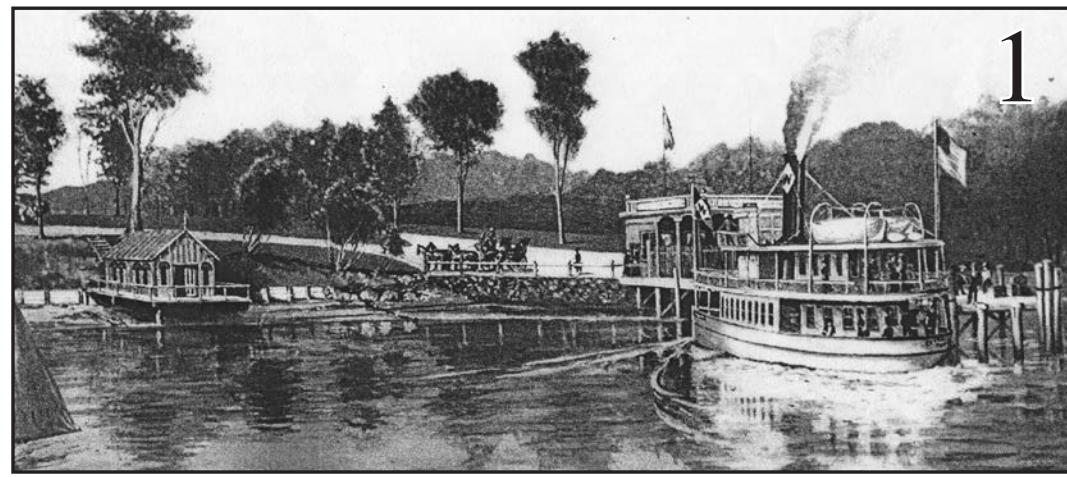
We don't need to wait for new civil legislation to hold predatory employers accountable. Wage theft is stealing. Stealing is criminal. The punishment for embezzlement and receiving stolen property is prison and fines. And while the system is well versed in punishing the poor for stealing food, bikes, and sneakers, the system rarely uses the

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**ARTICE 833 - COTTAGE PARK YACHT CLUB HISTORY****1****2**

Winthrop, being a peninsula that forms the Eastern side of the Boston Harbor has 1.63 square miles of land, almost completely surrounded by salt water, which has been home to five Yacht Clubs as follows: the Point Shirley Yacht Club, the Highland's Yacht Club, the Winthrop Yacht Club, the Cottage Park Yacht Club and the Pleasant Park Yacht Club, the last three of which are still active. Today's article is about the Cottage Park Yacht Club. In the early 1880's, the Bartlett Home on Maple Avenue (now called Bartlett Road) became part of the Cottage Park Hotel complex and a pier extending out into the bay was constructed at the end of Bowman Avenue (now called Orlando Avenue) to service this resort area. See picture one which is of an 1895 painting that depicts a steamboat docking at this landing. According to an 1886 map it was labeled the Bartlett Pier and from 1893 thru 1902 the Boston Steamship Line operated a ferry service out of Boston which used this pier for one of its two Winthrop stops before heading out through Shirley Gut to other North

Shore resort/amusement locations such as Revere Beach. When the steamship service was discontinued in 1902, the pier was purchased by a newly formed Cottage Park Yacht Club organization that used the old ticket office/passerger waiting room as their first clubhouse, see picture two. Following a number of meetings, a new clubhouse was built in 1907 which included two bowling alleys, a ladies parlor and dressing room, Commodores locker, billiard room and library on the first floor. The second floor had a large assembly room with a stage for club functions and entertainment. The original ferry terminal office was integrated into the clubhouse complex by moving it further out onto the pier as can also be seen in the third picture. This building subsequently burned down on July 8, 1926. While a new clubhouse was being built, the club rented the former home of Dr. Sproule on Sunnyside Avenue, at what is now the corner of Plummer and Francis Street, to use as their clubhouse. A new Cottage Park Clubhouse was then completed and officially

opened in March 1927, see picture four. Today the Cottage Park Yacht Club is a center of yachting in the Boston Harbor with over 55% of their membership owning boats. The club actively encourages family participation in not only many youth and adult sailing/boating programs, including lessons and organized races for all classes of boats, but also numerous other activities such as Bowling Leagues, Dart League, Billiards and social/entertainment programs. As with all organizations, the CPYC welcomes new members who would like to share in all facets of boating activities, including the sociability of participating in club parties and other events. For those interested in learning more about CPYC membership, on this coming Saturday, July 7th, a Blessing of the Fleet ceremony is being held in the late afternoon at which both the CPYC Commodore Brian Murphy and Treasurer Donald Kearney, along with other officers, will be available to show the club facilities and answer any questions the public might have concerning joining the club.

**3****4****20 years ago**  
**July 2, 1998**

Claire Rupp will serve as the Grand Marshal for the annual Pt. Shirley Fourth of July Horribles Parade, which will get underway at 9:00 from the public landing. Fireworks will follow in the evening above Winthrop Harbor.

Vandals struck the wall mural that had been painted by the Winthrop Art Assoc. at Winthrop Beach, spray-painting lewd graffiti, and also overturned headstones in the town cemetery.

The annual Strawberry Festival at the Deane Winthrop House put on by the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Assoc. once again was a big success.

**30 years ago**  
**July 6, 1988**

The town won another victory in court this week when a federal judge ordered the City of Boston to relocate the Suffolk County House of Correction from Deer Island as part of the construction of the new sewage treatment plant for Boston Harbor. The judge ordered the jail closed by December, 1991.

A federal court gave Massport the authority to implement new landing fees at Logan Airport effective Friday, which Massport says will reduce congestion and noise at the airport.

Former selectman Ron Vecchio said he is considering several options that would allow him to move back to Winthrop. Vecchio stepped down from the board a year ago to take a job in Pennsylvania.

**40 years ago**  
**July 5, 1978**

Town Harbormaster Robert Crawford noticed a strange boat tied up at the Winthrop Y.C. and, upon closer inspection, saw that its ignition and been tampered with. When he called in the boat's registration to the Coast Guard, he was informed that the 25-foot boat had been reported stolen a few days earlier in East Boston. A pair of 21 year old men who were on board the boat were arrested and charged with the theft.

Heavy rains on the Fourth of July forced the cancellation of the Horribles Parade on the Point. The parade will be held on Sunday.

Town Dog Officer Jack Van Buskirk has been enforcing the "No Dog" ordinance along the town's beaches, including Shore Drive.

**50 years ago**  
**July 3, 1968**

More than 600 persons turned out in sweltering heat to bade farewell to Monsignor Aloysius Finn, who has been the pastor at St. John the Evangelist Church for the past 13 years and who is retiring.

A bill to reimburse a group of 64 homeowners a total of \$26,000 for damage caused to their homes by fumes from the Winthrop Inner Harbor is awaiting the signature of Gov. Volpe. The claims range from \$100 to \$700 for damage to paint that literally was peeled off the homes.

The Board of Health has lifted the seven-year swimming ban between Coughlin Park and Deer Island thanks to the cleaner water as a result of the new MDC waste treatment plant on Deer Island. Health Officer Philip Vitalgiano has been ordered to remove the "No Swim" signs from the local beaches.

A silent vigil to protest the war in Vietnam will be held at Metcalfe Square at 2:00 p.m.

**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*

on July 4.

**60 years ago**  
**July 3, 1958**

The Pleasant Park Yacht Club burned to the ground in a spectacular fire that burst like a torch and that could be seen for 20 miles. The conflagration ignited five homes on nearby Marshal St. and Tilestone and Girdlestone rds. Four members of the club who were trapped on the second floor were hurt as they tried to escape the inferno at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. An 85 year old man, Louis DeGraves, was burned about his face and arms and was dragged from the building by rescuers. Boats also were destroyed and 40 families were evacuated from the area. The blaze reportedly started in an overheated compressor in a refrigerator unit.

Three other fires on town this week also caused significant damage, including a blaze in the Lincoln Market on Hermon St.

Almon Whittemore a local banker, yachtsman, and civic figure, will be honored at the CPYC on July 12, Whittemore is a charter member of the club.

**70 years ago**  
**July 1, 1948**

The second annual Street Fair of the Winthrop Community Hospital Aid Assoc. attracted hundreds of persons and raised more than \$1000 for the hospital.

The local Rotary Club celebrated its 10th anniversary with an outing to the summer camp of member Dr. J.J. Abrams on Long Pond in Kingston, N.H.

John Kelley of Underhill St. is credited with saving the lives of two six year-old Moore St. boys when their rubber tube drifted out too far and overturned when they panicked. The boys were screaming and flailing in the water 30 yards offshore when Kelley dove in and rescued them.

The annual American Legion Carnival and Pt. Shirley Horribles Parade will highlight the Fourth of July festivities here.

**80 years ago**  
**July 2, 1938**

The contractor who will be repairing the 300-foot washout along Shore Drive caused by a winter storm is beginning his work this week.

The annual American Legion Fourth of July carnival opens this evening.

A Special Town Meeting will required to accept a plan of developer Felix Bomarsi to run a street through the former estate of Dr. Sproule, which Bomarsi has purchased. Bomarsi already has built a dozen homes on Plummer Ave. and Dix St.

**90 years ago**  
**July 7, 1928**

A lightning storm and deluge broke up the American

Legion carnival when a lightning bolt struck one of the tents and sent four men to the hospital.

Incumbent State Rep. Edgar J. Power has been prevailed upon by his fellow Republicans to seek another term.

**100 years ago**  
**July 6, 1918**

A parade and exercises in Ingleside Park on the Fourth honored Winthrop's sons who are serving in the war.

The annual graduation exercises of the high school and grammar school were held June 26 in Winthrop Theatre.

**110 years ago**  
**July 4, 1908**

Gov. Guild and his staff paid an official visit to Winthrop to inspect the forts of Boston Harbor. The governor arrived by boat at Government Wharf and was greeted by automobiles headed by Police Chief Buffington.

John K. Murray of Winthrop, a well-known baritone singer and comedy actor, has filed for bankruptcy in federal district court, listing debts of \$11,574 and no assets. Most of the debt is owed to theatrical service providers and musicians.

**120 years ago**  
**July 8, 1898**

There are now 23 tents with soldiers at the battery on Revere St. opposite the end of Shirley St.

An incident at Town Meeting shows that while the voters of Winthrop enjoy a good story or a hard hit in a debate, they will not be led by the man who has the bad taste to trifle with sacred things.

The excessive heat on Sunday and Monday is seen as chiefly responsible for the exceedingly peaceful Fourth of July here. Also, the thought of our soldiers abroad who are facing death made for a more solemn holiday.

The grounds of the Beacon Villa have been turned into fairyland for the Fourth, with hundreds of lanterns adorning the lawn for a patriotic lawn party.

**130 years ago**  
**July 6, 1888**

The "Antique and Horrible" procession that convened at Great Head on the Fourth was a great success and was attended by many. There was the famous 10-piece Kazoo Band with painted faces wearing both ancient and modern costumes; the members of the "Tam O'Shanta" cottage, dressed in very odd costumes who pushed a handmade cart with a sign in the middle that said, "Winthrop's present method of sewage disposal;" and the Lady of the Idlewild, a very fat woman with a rooster bonnet and a dress of silk.

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## OBITUARIES

### Louis Camacho

Decorated veteran; proprietor of Winthrop Sound Systems, helped raise donations and maintain Winthrop Fourth of July Fireworks

Louis Camacho of Pleasant St., Winthrop passed away at home on June 26. He was 71 years old.

Born in Winthrop, the beloved son of the late Theresa (Graham) and Louis Camacho, he was a lifelong Winthrop resident.

He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at an early age and served during the Vietnam War. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he received in combat action while in support of the forces of the Republic of Vietnam in their struggle with the insurgent communist (Viet Cong) on May 28, 1967. He also received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device for his courage, resolute determination and unwavering devotion to duty at great personal risk in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Service.

After his honorable discharge, he went on to become the proprietor of Sound Systems in Winthrop Center



where he specialized in electronics. He also expanded the business in later years offering movie rentals.

For many years he raised donations and helped set up the Winthrop Fireworks that were held every 4th of July. That tradition that he started is still continued today.

He was the devoted husband of the late Barbara (Skomro) and the loving father of Nick Camacho and his wife, Savannah of Winthrop; dear brother of John Camacho and his wife, Joan of Canton; cherished grandfather of Caelen, Braeden and Xander and stepfather of Nick LoConte and Vincent LoConte both of Winthrop and Maria Minichello of East Boston.

His funeral was conducted from the Caggiano-O'Malley-Frazier Funeral Home, Winthrop on Saturday, June 30 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John the Evangelist Church. Interment with military honors was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. Memorial donations may be made to the Chelsea Soldier's Home 91 Crest Ave., Chelsea MA 02150.

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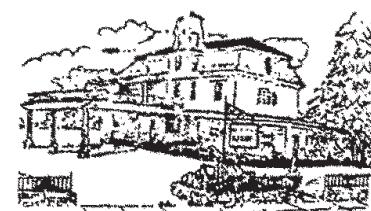


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### Robert 'Chic' Ciccarelli

Proprietor of Ciccarelli Landscaping of Winthrop

Robert F. "Chic" Ciccarelli, proprietor of Ciccarelli Landscaping of Winthrop, died on June 15.

The cherished husband of Jane (Harrington) Ciccarelli, he was born in Boston and a lifelong resident of Winthrop. He was the son of the late Sgt. Robert O. Ciccarelli (WPD) and Elinor (McCormick) Ciccarelli, dear brother in law of Sandy, Mary, Ginny, John

Pel, Michael and George. Chic was also the loving uncle of Dana, Sean, Mat, Colin, Robyn, Madeline, Patrick, George, Robbie, Paul and Jackie.

Funeral arrangements were by the Bisbee-Porcella Funeral Home, 549 Lincoln Ave., Saugus. Interment took place at Belle Isle Cemetery, Winthrop. For condolences [www.BisbeePorcella.com](http://www.BisbeePorcella.com).

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sidewalk work is anticipated at their house.

Maintenance of plantings at Highland Park

Detours and setups will be in place during working hours.

Police on site to help manage traffic.

Work hours:

6 - 7 a.m. for setups and detours

7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. for construction and

3:30 - 4:30 p.m. for safety breakdown of setups and any patching or a need to make the roadway safe for the travelling public during the down time.

Traffic and Parking restrictions will remain in place as posted to allow for and Parking Impacts construction activities.

Questions or concerns about the project should be directed to DCR Resident Engineer James Caputo, at the DCR trailer behind the DCR bathhouse on Winthrop Shore Drive, by visit or phone (617-846-1489) during regular business hours, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. In case of an emergency, contact 911 or DCR's 24/7 emergency hotline at the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency at 508-820-1428.

### MILLER FIELD SUMMER COMMUNITY ACCESS HOURS

Public Access to Miller Field/Track will be open for the Summer beginning July 6, through August 23. Winthrop Public Schools and Winthrop Parks and Recreation will be working collaboratively to provide the oversight and supervision of the field during the Summer Hours. Below please find the hours and days of operation and please review the Field Rules so that you are prepared to enjoy your time... this summer. Access to the field will be through the front gate located on Cross Street.

Days/Open Public Hours

Mondays - Friday 6:00 - 10:00 a.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday (no access Wednesday)

4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

7:00 - 12:00 p.m.

Please be aware that the above noted hours may be interrupted due to the painting of the track and other field related projects. We will do our best to keep the public informed and will have any closures posted on the front gate of Miller Field.

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sending a letter to Belghiti regarding the violation and future action.

Carroll added that she has visited the tobacco permit holders and gone over the new regulations that kicked in on June 1. The first regulation is no sales to anyone under the age of 21, there are also new regulations for vaping and flavored tobacco products.

Carroll said she has received complaints about one market and she will be working with them to understand the regulations.

In another matter on Crest

Avenue, a concern about smoke wafting into the Cross-fit Tradewinds gym from a neighboring business was also remedied. Bonny Carroll, director of the Tobacco Control Program for the Six City Tobacco Initiative, told the Board of Health last week that people were sitting outside the Silver Clean laundromat smoking and it was blowing into the gym. Carroll spoke to the laundromat owner about having clients smoke across the street. Carroll will be assisting with signage and said she will continue to follow-up.

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### Winthrop Senior Center News

**July 5 – July 12, 2018**

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

**Thursday, July 5**

10:30am – Red Hatters Meeting  
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara  
12:00pm – Lunch  
1:00pm – Bingo

**Friday, July 6**

9:00am-12:30pm – Podiatry Appointments with Dr. Kaplan (\$20; Appointment Required)  
9:30am – Exercise Class  
10:00am – Ceramics with Gerry  
10:30am – Line Dancing with Cindy  
11:30am – Cards and Cribbage  
12:00pm – Lunch

**Saturday, July 7**

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

**Tuesday, July 10**

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy  
10:00am – Arts & Crafts  
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)  
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy  
12:00pm – Lunch  
2:00pm – Technology Class with Betsy

**Wednesday, July 11**

9:30am – Exercise Class  
9:30-11:30am – Kelly's Nails on Wheels (Manicures cost \$10; Appointment Required)  
10:00am – Caregiver Support Group Meeting  
10:00am – Legal Guidance with Attorney Amy Gelineau (Appointment Required)  
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)  
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)  
12:00pm – Lunch

*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](http://town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging).*

**There will be no Chorus rehearsals until August 14th. Italian Class will Michael will not meet in July and August.**

**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.

**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.

**Options Counseling/Information & Referral Services** (Thursday, July 26th 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).

**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

**Friday, August 17** (12:00-2:00pm): Harbor Cruise on the Winthrop Ferry. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased at the Senior Center. Snacks will be provided on board the ferry.

**Wednesday, August 22** (12:00pm): Summer BBQ sponsored by the Winthrop Police and Fire Departments. Tickets will cost \$2 and can be purchased beginning August 1st.

### 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 10** (9:45-1:00pm) – Sam Adams Brewery Tour. Cost: \$15. Sample a selection of Sam Adam's beers as you tour their brewery in Jamaica Plain. Space is limited to 9 people.

**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 changed from Thursday, August 23 to Friday, August 24.

**Wednesday, September 26** – Telephone, Lakes and Native Americans. Cost: \$99. Visit the New Hampshire Telephone Museum before boarding the MV Kearsarge for a lunch cruise on Lake Sunapee. The day will conclude with a visit to the Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum.

### 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 9am)

**September 25, 2018** – Plainridge Park Casino (departs Senior Center promptly at 9am).

**Senior Center Travel Committee Survey** - The Travel Committee would like to hear your thoughts/suggestions as they plan the 2019 travel schedule. Please take a moment to fill out the short survey, which can be found on the information table in the Senior Center lobby, and return it to the front desk. Thank you!

## PARTY IN THE PARK AT INGLESIDE PARK

PHOTOS BY KATE ANSLINGER

Ingleside Park was buzzing with activity last Wednesday evening, for the season's final "Party in the Park." The event, hosted by Parks and Recreation, brought community members of all ages together to enjoy grilled food and snacks. Hula hoops, frisbees and popcorn were provided by Harbor City Church and several volunteers from the parks department manned the grill and shared their talent painting faces.



Maria DeSouza and Mary Healy practice hula hooping.



Maya and Marc Chapdelaine show off their painted faces.



Kirsten Griffeths paints 6-year-old Kailey Sanchez's face.



Parks department volunteers, Mark Anatucci and Skylar Hilton, man the grill.



Jess Martin and Tianna Balian.



Lennox DeBartolo.



Kelly Trainor and Gillian Texeira.



Julia, Chris and Maya Wallerce.



Nico and Beth Caraglia.



Olexis, Jason and Ethan Tallent from Harbor City Church.



Maya and Marc Chapdelaine show off their painted faces.



Madison Weber enjoys some cotton candy.



Gail Tarmy is excited about the popcorn.



Volunteers man the grill.



Emily Anslinger and Maya Chapdelaine.



Olissa Tallent shows off a Harbor City Church frisbee.

Residents gather with officers at the police table.

## WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL BANQUET

The Winthrop High School boys basketball program, under the direction of first-year head coach David Sacco, celebrated a successful season at an awards banquet April 22 at

the Winthrop Yacht Club.

The Winthrop varsity team qualified for the State Tournament and advanced to the quarterfinals where they fell, 63-59, in overtime to eventual

al state champion Pope John XXIII High School of Everett.

Two Winthrop seniors, Devin Pulsifer and Tayjaun McKenzie, were honored with

special presentations in recognition of being 1,000-point scorers during their high school basketball careers.

Coach Sacco presented the

first Peter Grimes Memorial Sixth Man Award to Alex Dernier. Mr. Grimes was a popular coach of the boys and girls basketball teams.

Coach Sacco thanked Jean Polino and the basketball parents for helping to plan an outstanding banquet.



Head coach David Sacco was the recipient of a special banner from his players thanking him for his leadership of the team this season.



The Winthrop High School freshman basketball team. Front row, from left, are Dylan Riley, Ayden Cifuni, Matt D'Aiello, and Chris Viscio. Back row, from left, are Steve Perullo, Tyler Rockefeller, James Silva, coach Aaron Daigneault, Austin Daigneault, Ithan Coleman, Gavin Abbott, Allijah Preble, and coach Kevin Adamson. Missing from photo: Coach Jason Rockefeller.



The Winthrop High varsity basketball team, attired in their sharp, letterman jackets. Front row, from left, are David Diaz, Trevor Lipsett, Alex Dernier, Chrono Washington, Jake Polino, Rayshawn Bennett, and Calvin Tufa. Back row, from left, are assistant coach Jason Griffin, assistant coach Mike Triant, Tayjaun McKenzie, Elliot Frank, Devin Pulsifer, head coach David Sacco, Christian Lyons, and assistant coach Anthony Hatzisavas.



The Winthrop High junior varsity basketball team. Front row, from left, are Riley Bosse, Russell Nichols, Nick Calla, Aaron Amouzon, and Austin Daigneault. Back row, from left, are coach Jason Griffin, Inguel Ramadoni, Chris Castro, Samir Hadria, Cam Conway, and coach Anthony Hatzisavas.



Frankie Fabiano, who was team manager when Peter Grimes coached the WHS boys basketball team, congratulates Alex Dernier on receiving the Coach Peter Grimes Sixth Player Award.



1,000 POINT CLUB...Assistant varsity coach Mike Triant and head coach David Sacco presented game basketballs to seniors Tayjaun McKenzie and Devin Pulsifer in recognition of being new members of the Winthrop High School 1,000 Career Point Club. Their names will join those of other WHS hoop greats on a banner in the school gymnasium.



Alex Dernier was the recipient of the first Coach Peter Grimes Sixth Player Award. Members of the Grimes family made the presentation.



Head coach David Sacco presented flowers to basketball parent Jean Polino in appreciation for her fundraising and banquet-planning efforts.



Six-foot-10-inch senior center Elliot Frank, who made tremendous progress in his game under the guidance of coach David Sacco and played a key role in the team's success, is pictured with his mother, Karin Frank, and family friend Joe Tinker, at the banquet. Elliot is leaning toward Bunker Hill Community College where he would be continuing his basketball career.



Graduating player Rayshawn Bennett is pictured with his proud family, including his father, Lawone Bennett, who scored 1,261 points in his Winthrop High School basketball career and helped lead the team to a state championship. From left, are, Lawone Bennett, holding Luciana Bennett, Rayshawn Bennett, Isaiah Bennett, Lilly Bennett, and Melissa Bennett.

# Sports



Agganis All-Star football player Calvin Tufa is pictured with his parents, Genci Tufa and Marinela Tufa, after the Agganis Football Game Friday night at Manning Field in Lynn.

## Winthrop's Tufa Excels in Agganis Football Game

By Cary Shuman

Calvin Tufa completed his high school football career with a thrilling victory, helping the South defeat the North, 28-26, on the last play of the Harry Agganis All-Star Football Game Friday night at Manning Field in Lynn.

Tufa, a captain of the 2017 Winthrop High football team, was on the field at left tackle when Lynnfield High quarterback Matthew Mortellite rolled to the right and then dove in to the end zone as time expired in the 57th annual game.

The game-winning play capped off a productive performance from Tufa, who played well on both sides of the ball. In addition to his stellar work at left tackle and right guard, the 6-foot, 240-pounder played at nose tackle, making seven tackles, including a couple of key stops on the North's final possession.

"It was a hard-fought game," said Tufa. "These boys are all hard workers and deserve to be All-Stars. It was nice to win it on the last play. To wear the gold helmet one last time and be representing Winthrop, I'm proud to be a Winthrop kid, and being an All-Star was a great honor."

Tufa was a four-year Viking under coach Sean Driscoll, whom he thanked in his post-

game remarks. Tufa was the recipient of the Irving Alexander Trophy for giving the most to the Winthrop football program in his career.

Martellite credited Tufa and his linemates for their excellent blocking, especially on the game-winning drive.

"The O-line did a really good job tonight, especially on that last drive," said Martellite, who will be attending St. Lawrence University. "Getting the winning touchdown is something you dream about as a kid, and to end my high school career like that is pretty awesome."

Winthrop assistant coach James Fucillo was an assistant on the South staff. Fucillo played in the 2007 Agganis Game after quarterbacking Winthrop to an undefeated Super Bowl championship season in 2006. His brother, Anthony, was the MVP of the 2005 Agganis Game.

Fucillo, who served as South defensive coordinator, said that Tufa did his job well. "Calvin did what I expected of him – he came out and got the job well done," said Fucillo. "When our defense needed a stop, he was out there making the stop to give our offense a chance to go down and make a score to win the game. He's tough as nails and we're going to miss him next year."

Tufa, the 18-year-old son

### JESSICA MARTIN IN AGGANIS



Winthrop High softball player Jessica Martin played in the Harry Agganis All-Star Softball Game. Jessica will be attending Clark University.

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## MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS WELCOME INCOMING SIXTH GRADERS IN THE MOVING-ON CEREMONY

By Kate Anslinger

Future sixth graders were presented with completion certificates amongst other awards at the "Moving on Ceremony." Arthur T. Cummings Principal Ryan Heraty announced the many award recipients and said his goodbyes to the students who were moving on while Middle School Principal Brian Curley happily welcomed the incoming students who will be starting sixth grade in the fall. Current middle school students, Christian Buonopane and Allison Sullivan gave a friendly speech that helped ease the nerves of the future sixth graders.

"You might be nervous about the lockers, but they aren't that hard to use, and we can help you," said Sullivan, as she shared her many happy experiences as a middle school student.

"There are so many fun clubs to join and activi-



Proud mom, Jeanne Holgersen with Michael Holgersen and Max Feudo.

ties to participate in," said Buonopane. "There is the STEM club, drama, student council, and so many other activities."

Fifth grade teacher Jillian Dempsey, presented the Sabrina Feudo award which represents a student who displays love of life and a kind heart. The students weren't the only ones in the spotlight at this year's ceremony, and recent fifth graders made sure to say goodbye to Principal Heraty as he moves to Vermont. Known for telling jokes over the intercom at the start of every school day, the students gifted him with a jersey that said "Good One," on the back.

"This student always puts forth 100% effort in everything she does," said Dempsey

as she presented the award to Izi Hain.

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Julia Hurley shows off her Certificate of Completion and locker mirror.



Izi Hain shows off her Sabrina Feudo award.



Math award recipients.



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A group of students shows off their completion certificates.



Cadence Sullivan and Isabel Reznik with school committee members and Principal Curley.



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## COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS HOLD SHORT BEACH CLEAN-UP

Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Friends of the Belle Isle Marsh and the Short Beach Clean-Up Committee worked together Saturday morning cleaning up Short Beach and Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo stopped by to lend a hand and talk about environmental concerns such as plastic bags.



Christina Ferri and Bob Mathews work together.



Nicole Vega and Veronica Leone try to get a piece of cloth stuck in the sand.



Susan Buckley goes through seaweed, picking out cigarette butts.



The Short Beach Cleanup crew.



Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo talks to some of his constituents.



Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo meets Jacob Schwartz and his mom Stacy.



A perfect oyster was found during cleanup and placed back in the sea.

## WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

### DALTON HONORED FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Bentley University President, Gloria Cordes Larson, along with Dean of Business, Roy (Chip) Wiggins, and Dean of Arts and Sciences, Daniel L. Everett, recently announced the names of local residents who were honored for their outstanding academic achievement in the Spring 2018 semester.

The following resident was recognized:

Courtney Hames Dalton To be named to the President's List, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher with no course grade below 3.0 during the term.

To be named to the Dean's List, a full-time student must have a grade point average of 3.3 or higher with no course grade below 2.0 during the term.

### LOCAL STUDENTS GRADUATE AIC

American International College awarded 600 undergraduate and graduate degrees to students representing 14 states and six countries at its 2018 Commencement ceremony.

Vasilios Mallios of Winthrop, received a Master of Education in Middle School Education.

Alyssa Moore of Winthrop, received a Master of Education in Moderate Disabilities.

Founded in 1885, American International College (AIC) is a private, co-educational, doctoral granting institution located in Springfield, Massachusetts, comprising the School of Business, Arts

and Sciences, the School of Education, and the School of Health Sciences. AIC supports and advances education, diversity, and opportunity for its students and the community.

### MIGNOSA GRADUATES FROM UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Christina Mignosa of Winthrop, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English during commencement ceremonies on May 20, 2018, at the University of Vermont.

The university conferred degrees this year on an estimated 3,055 graduates, including 2,443 bachelor's, 387 master's, 112 doctoral and 113 medical degree recipients.

Among expected degree recipients are students from 43 states and 204 international students from 35 foreign countries. Approximately 1,021 graduates are from Vermont.

Alexander Nemerov, alumnus and one of the nation's leading art historians and scholars of cultural history, delivered the address.

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cate and non-degree students, and 459 M.D. students in the Larner College of Medicine.

### ON THE DEAN'S LIST AT CURRY COLLEGE

Curry College is proud to announce that the following area students were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester:

Nicolete Durkee  
Colby Massa

### BESHERE GRADUATES FROM CURRY COLLEGE

Curry College is pleased to announce that the following residents received degrees on Sunday, May 20, 2018, at Commencement Exercises in Milton, Massachusetts:

Gianna Beshere of Winthrop received a Bachelor of Science degree

Founded in 1879, Curry College is a private, four-year, liberal arts-based institution located on 131 acres in Milton, Mass. Curry extends its educational programs to a continuing education branch campus in Plymouth, Mass. Curry offers 27 undergraduate majors, as well as graduate degrees in business, education, criminal justice, and nursing, with a combined enrollment of over 3,700 students. The student body consists of approximately 2,000 traditional undergraduate students, 1,400 continuing education students, and 300 graduate students. Approximately 1,575 of its students reside on the Curry campus. The largest majors are business management, communication, nursing, criminal justice, and education. The College offers a wide array of extra-curricular activities ranging from 14 NCAA Division III athletic

teams to an outstanding theatre program. Visit us on the web at [www.curry.edu](http://www.curry.edu).

### AREA RESIDENT NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND

Michael Rich, of Winthrop has been named to the Dean's List for the 2018 spring semester.

Donato Tramuto, president and founder of the nonprofit Health eVillages, shared with graduates his steps toward success with many stories from his own experiences growing up and becoming a corporate leader.

Graduates included:  
Taylor August

Commencement speaker Donato Tramuto, president and founder of the nonprofit Health eVillages, shared with graduates his steps toward success with many stories from his own experiences growing up and becoming a corporate leader.

The audience also heard messages from Lasell College President Michael B. Alexander, who addressed both undergraduate and graduate recipients. Alexander encouraged them to dream big and to embrace opportunities for personal and professional growth.

### ON THE DEAN'S LIST AT UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2018 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

The following students from your area were named to the Dean's List:

Jessica Leigh Parker  
Haley Katherine Stafford

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

The University of Rhode Island's pioneering research

extends the University's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary courses provide its 16,637 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment. In May 2018, more than 3,300 undergraduate and about 700 graduate degrees were awarded. The University now has more than 120,000 alumni worldwide.



Simon Moreira.

### MOREIRA GRADUATES FROM BOSTON COLLEGE HIGH

On Sunday, May 20, 2018, at Boston College High School's 154th Commencement, President Grace Cotter Regan and the Board of Trustees presented diplomas to 315 members of the class of 2018. Mr. Michael D. White, former chairman, president and chief executive officer of DIRECTV and former vice chairman and CEO of PepsiCo International, a 1970 graduate of BC High, gave the address.

Among the graduates was Winthrop resident: Simon Moreira.

## NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

### PARKING PLAN TABLED BY COUNCIL

CHELSEA — After many hours of meetings and dozens of discussions, a parking plan put forth by Council President Damali Vidot has been tabled by a vote of 6-4.

But within that vote was the promise by City Manager Tom Ambrosino to do a comprehensive parking study that would focus on resident needs and be done by this fall.

"Sometimes, you put things forth knowing you won't get support; but as an opportunity to allow councilors to show where they stand to their constituency for when Election season comes," said Vidot after the vote Monday night. "The parking ordinance served its purpose by initiating conversation and the City finally getting a comprehensive parking study going. It's a win-win for the people of Chelsea."

Vidot's plan would have applied to developers who asked to waive more than 10 percent of the required parking under the zoning ordinances. Those that do ask for such relief would then be required to put in apartment leases that residents of the development could not apply for or receive City residential parking stickers.

One of the main problems with many developments, it has been explained, is that they waive the parking requirements with the assumption that residents won't utilize cars. However, Vidot and other councillors have said that it isn't the case, and resident parking is being taken up by those in new developments with nowhere to park.

By precluding the parking stickers for those who have sought relief for more than 10 percent of parking, Vidot hoped to open up spaces for existing residents.

"We have a serious problem with parking," she said.

"That's one reason I became a city councilor...I'm not sure if this is the best thing personally. I speak to residents and they say it is, but I speak to businesses and non-profits who are in the development world and they say not to do it. I was elected by the residents, so I say yes to this."

Many, however, had grave concerns that it would squash new development.

"I do speak in opposition to the amendment as proposed," said City Manager Tom Ambrosino. "I understand the sentiment, but the 10 percent figure will surely hamper our ability to improve the downtown and do one thing this Council is intent on doing and that's building more affordable housing. I ask that you consider deferring action until we finish any parking study."

Councillor Leo Robinson said he could not support the matter.

"I have concerns about how we're going about this," he said. "We're in the process of finishing a parking study. At this point, I think we should be able to work on a study first."

Those voting for the parking plan were Vidot, Enio Lopez, Bob Bishop, and Giovanni Recupero.

Those voting to table the matter were Yamir Rodriguez, Calvin Brown, Luis Tejada, Leo Robinson, Joe Perlato, and Judith Garcia.

### UPSCALE HOTEL COULD BE IN CHELSEA

CHELSEA — A long-awaited hotel study commissioned by the City has been completed and indicates that the market in Chelsea could support and 'upscale' property if one were proposed.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino commissioned the study last year when a hotel was proposed on Second



**Mayor, ICA, Massport, Eastie community leaders and artists cut ribbon on new ICA Watershed location last Friday at the Boston Shipyard and Marina on Marginal Street.**

Street, and it wasn't certain if the market in Chelsea could bear more hotel rooms coming online.

The study was done by the Pinnacle Advisory Group, and they indicated that a seventh hotel property in Chelsea could be successful — perhaps one that is nicer than all of the others.

"Considering the City's current supply of hotels, we believe a new hotel, the City's seventh, could be developed as a 125 to 150 room, nationally branded hotel," read the report. "While we would recommend an upscale or upper upscale hotel product...we believe the ultimate product should be determined by the developer."

By contrast, the Homewood Suites and Residence Inn in Chelsea are considered upscale. The Hilton Boston Logan and Hyatt Boston Harbor — both at the airport — are considered in the upper upscale class.

"I'm not surprised by the

findings," said Ambrosino. "The one thing we wanted to find out is if the city could support another hotel development. The answer is yes, particularly more hotels on the waterfront. That's something I think we could try to encourage."

He said he was also encouraged by the suggestion that the market could bear a more luxurious product than the very nice hotels already in Chelsea.

"It's one notch up from the Homewood Suites, which is a nice hotel, and that's a move forward for the city," he said. "Whether we can attract that or not, I don't know, but that would be our goal — especially something with a nice restaurant included."

The study also indicates the best areas for another hotel would be on the east side of the Chelsea Creek and at the Mystic Mall.

"We believe the City's seventh hotel should be developed in conjunction with support amenities in a location proximate to Boston Logan Airport and the new MBTA Silver Line," read the report.

The study was forwarded to the City Council on Monday for review. No new proposals have been forwarded, thought the Residence Inn on has proposed an expansion at its existing property.

### CITY COUNCIL APPROVES BUDGET

EVERETT — The Everett City Council, in their final meeting before summer recess, voted 8-2 to approve a \$196,427,922 fiscal year 2019 operating budget for the City of Everett, and also approved by a 10-0 margin the \$19,200,241 water and sewer enterprise fund budget, effectively authorizing \$211,628,163 in spending in the fiscal year that begins July 1, 2018.

The budget was largely the same budget that was proposed by Mayor Carlo DeMaria approximately six weeks ago, with a few minor amendments totaling \$285,171.

The reductions by the Council, which were all proposed and adopted during the Budget Committee hearings earlier this month, were mostly aimed at reigning in spending in the Mayor's office, which suffered approximately \$165,171 of the cuts. Also cut were \$100,000 from the budget for unemployment insurance and \$10,000 for an intern in the Planning and Development Department.

Councilors Fred Capone and Stephen Simonelli were the only two members to vote against the budget, as both had been in favor of making deeper cuts.

In fact, Capone had moved to eliminate the new Department of Operational Efficiency headed up by Omar Easy, which would have reduced approximately \$213,000 in additional spending from the

successfully moved its operations from Lower Broadway to 90 Tremont St. after a June 11 meeting of the Zoning Board. There will be no retail sales and no weekend sales, but only wholesale operations on weekdays.

Councilor Michael McLaughlin, who represents Tremont Street and the other side of Lower Broadway, said he supported the relocation due to the Wynn purchase.

"DB National is strictly a wholesale warehouse supply company for latex paint and there are no hazardous materials stored or generated by them," he said. "They do not do any vehicle repair and they plan on bringing the Tremont Street building up to compliance for use. I am proud that, with the support of the ZBA, we have been able to keep a long-time business in the community by relocating them to Ward Six. I fully support this business and look forward to a continuing strong relationship between myself and the business owner."

Finally, the long-time Boston Freightliner building on the apex of Lower Broadway and Bow Street has been demolished — leaving a great deal of open space where there was once nothing but industry. Boston Freightliner has opened up a relocated business in the last few months in the RiverGreen district at the old GE site on Air Force Road.

The recent purchases and demolitions have left the landscape on Lower Broadway — particularly on the eastern side — nearly unrecognizable. At the moment, the property is vacant and used for parking.

Wynn Resorts has made no comment on what it will be in the future, and have said candidly that they have no specific plans right now as they work to complete the main resort site.

### ICA OPENS NEW WATERSHED FACILITY

EAST BOSTON — While the Institute of Contemporary Art/Boston (ICA) announced it will officially open its new Watershed to the public on July 4 inside a former copper pipe factory at Boston Shipyard and Marina on Marginal Street, the ICA staff joined Mayor Martin Walsh, Massport and East Boston's elected officials to officially cut the ribbon on the ICA new location during a soft opening last Friday.

"I want to thank the ICA Director Jill (Medvedow) and everyone at the ICA for their incredible work in bringing the Watershed to East Boston," said Walsh. "The City of Boston is going through an important period of elevating the arts and making them front and center. We want to see arts and culture thrive in every neighborhood and that's what the ICA's Watershed does here in East Boston. I want to thank Jill for being a pioneer in bringing the arts to the waterfront with first ICA and sparking life in and around the waterfront in South Boston. What we are going to see here in East Boston is as waterfront development, creation of open space and parks continues, the Watershed is about the entire East Boston community and providing access to the waterfront and the arts and having residents here be part of something special."

Meanwhile, earlier this month, Wynn Resorts purchased a home from Lynnette Turner at 61 Bow St. for \$925,000. The home fronts the Bow Street Park on Lower Broadway and is adjacent to Massone's Auto Body.

Last month, the Independent reported that Ciro's Auto Body at 105 Broadway had been purchased for \$4.25 million. A sign outside of the building announced its closing and thanked its customers for many years of business.

According to Medvedow the 15,000-square-foot, raw, industrial space is unlike anything in Boston and will expand the ICA's artistic and educational programming

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on both sides of the Boston Harbor. Award-winning firm Ammahian Winton Architects has restored the historic building for new use and create a unique space for immersive artworks engaged with the site. An introductory gallery will focus on the historic shipyard, while a waterside plaza will serve as a casual gathering space.

"I want to first thank the ICA staff for delivering this beautiful building," said Medvedow. "I have had this dream of connecting both sides of the harbor through the arts for sometime now. The arts have the power to stir the soul, spark consciousness and bring people together. This is truly a great day for all of us in the City of Boston."

The ICA's Seaport location and the new Watershed will connect the two historically isolated neighborhoods through a ferry services provided by Boston Harbor Cruises. The ferry service will allow visitors to the both the ICA and Watershed travel six minutes via water between both museums. The ferry will be free to ICA members, included with regular museum admission, and free to visitors age 17 and under.

"I want to thank Jill (Medvedow) for hosting this great event," said Massport CEO Thomas Glynn. "This is a great moment in the history of East Boston."

Glynn said Medvedow's vision of taking an old copper pipe factory that had not been occupied for over 20 years as a location of this ICA art project is something he has never seen.

"That is vision and we are very fortunate to have Jill here in this community," said Glynn. "She is an international leader in the arts and it was so joyous to work with her to bring something that is truly special to the neighborhood and reinforces the great success East Boston has had in the past 50 years."

The inaugural exhibition for the Watershed will be by internationally renowned artist Diana Thater. Thater's exhibition will center on the San Francisco native's artwork *Delphine*. In this monumental work, underwater film and video footage of swimming dolphins spills across the floor, ceiling, and walls, creating an immersive underwater environment. As viewers interact with *Delphine*, they become performers within the artwork, their own silhouettes moving and spinning alongside the dolphins'.

In addition to *Delphine*, The Watershed will feature a recent sculptural video installation, *A Runaway World*, focused on the lives and worlds of species on the verge of extinction and the illicit economies that threaten their survival. Produced in Kenya in 2016 and 2017, *A Runaway World* is staged within a unique architectural environment of free-standing screen structures designed by the artist.

The Watershed will be open through October 8 in its inaugural year. Next year and moving forward, it will open to the public seasonally, from late May to early October.

"This waterfront has meant so much to this community for so many years, and it's going to have the same importance to a whole new generation for decades to come with the arrival of the Watershed," said Sen. Joseph Boncore. "I want to thank Jill (Medvedow) and her vision as well as Mayor Walsh for putting an emphasis on the arts in the city. This is great project that includes so many amenities we have been working to achieve across Boston, things like waterfront access, arts and waterfront transportation. This is a great project that does all those things and does them well."

Rep. Adrian Madaro thanked Medvedow and the entire ICA staff for this invest-

ment in the neighborhood.

"This is such an exciting day," said Madaro. "This waterfront and this shipyard has evolved over the years several times. First it was an active shipyard with longshoremen and dozens of maritime industrial uses. Then, for a long period there was nothing but a fence that separated the waterfront from the community. Now, here we are today with beautiful Piers Park and Piers Park Sailing, restaurants, HarborArts and now the ICA's Watershed. This is truly an incredible transformation of our waterfront and shows just how far we've come. The Watershed really is the cherry on top of an amazing art scene in East Boston that includes the East Boston Artist Group, Zumiix, and future live/work artists spaces on Condor Street To have a museum of this caliber to choose our neighborhood is awesome."

The ICA is partnered with the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, East Boston Social Centers, Maverick Landing Community Services, Massport and Zumiix to develop programming for their communities at both the ICA and the Watershed.

Like every great neighbor the ICA has done an incredible amount of work to get out and learn about their new neighborhood," said City Councilor Lydia Edwards. "The number of community meetings and partnerships you have formed over the past year is amazing. I really think there is a real commitment of the ICA watershed not to only come to East Boston but become part of East Boston."

The ICA Watershed will be having special preview days for the Eastie community this weekend. The hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 30, Sunday, July 1 and Tuesday, July 3.

### MS-13 MEMBERS CONVICTED IN MURDER

EAST BOSTON – Following a multi-week trial in federal court in Boston, an MS-13 member was found guilty today of racketeering conspiracy involving murder. This is the government's 49th conviction in the case. Defendant is 16th person found responsible for murder. Of the 16 individuals held accountable for murder, 15 were in the United States illegally.

Edwin Gonzalez, a/k/a "Sangriento," 22, a Salvadoran national, was found guilty of conspiracy to conduct enterprise affairs through a pattern of racketeering activity, more commonly referred to as RICO or racketeering conspiracy. In addition, the jury found that Gonzalez's racketeering activity on behalf of MS-13 included his participation in the Sept. 7, 2015, murder of a 15-year-old in East Boston and the Jan. 10, 2016, murder of a 16-year-old in East Boston. U.S. District Court Judge F. Dennis Saylor IV scheduled sentencing for Sept. 26, 2018.

After a multi-year investigation, Gonzalez was one of dozens of leaders, members, and associates of MS-13 named in a superseding indictment unsealed in January 2016 that targeted MS-13's criminal activities in Massachusetts. According to court documents, MS-13 members in Massachusetts engaged in a variety of racketeering acts and crimes of violence, including six different murders committed by members of MS-13 in Massachusetts between October 2014 and January 2016.

Gonzalez was the 49th defendant to be convicted as part of this case. All nine defendants who went to trial were convicted and 40 others pleaded guilty. Of the 16 defendants held responsible

for murder, 15 defendants, including Gonzalez, were in the United States illegally at the time the murders were committed. The conviction of Gonzalez brings to end this series of prosecutions; the remaining defendants are fugitives and will be prosecuted upon arrest.

The multi-year investigation revealed that multiple MS-13 cliques operate in East Boston, Chelsea, Everett, Somerville, and other parts of Massachusetts. Gonzalez was a member of the Molinos Locos Salvatrucha clique of MS-13.

On Sept. 7, 2015, Gonzalez and three other MS-13 members lured a 15-year-old boy through social media to Constitution Beach in East Boston. Convinced that the victim was a gang rival, Gonzalez and others targeted him by pretending to be a girl on Facebook and lured the victim to the beach for a date. When the victim arrived at Constitution Beach, Gonzalez and three other MS-13 members took turns stabbing the victim repeatedly, killing him and leaving him dead on a public beach. The victim had approximately 33 sharp force injuries and multiple blunt force injuries. The other three MS-13 members who committed this murder with Gonzalez – Carlos Melara, a/k/a "Chuchito," a/k/a "Criminal;" Henry Parada Martinez, a/k/a "Street Danger;" and Rene Mejia Flores a/k/a "Gasper," – have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing.

On Dec. 6, 2015, Gonzalez was promoted to "homeboy," or full-member of the gang, to reward him for the murder he committed on behalf of MS-13. Melara and Mejia Flores were also promoted to "homeboys" for their role in the murder.

On Jan. 10, 2016, Gonzalez and three other MS-13 members lured a 16-year-old boy through social media to Falcon Street in East Boston. Again, convinced that the victim was a gang rival, Gonzalez and others targeted him by pretending to be a girl on Facebook. Gonzalez then went to pick up the victim, pretending to be a relative of the girl that the victim was supposed to meet for a date. When Gonzalez arrived with the victim in East Boston, the MS-13 members attacked the victim. Three of the MS-13 members, including Gonzalez, were armed with large knives and stabbed the victim repeatedly, while the fourth MS-13 member fired multiple gunshots into the victim. Gonzalez and the other MS-13 members then ran away, leaving the teenager dead on a public street. The victim had approximately 48 sharp force injuries, multiple gunshot wounds, and multiple blunt force injuries. The other three MS-13 members who committed this murder with Gonzalez – Edwin Diaz, a/k/a "Demente;" Jairo Perez, a/k/a "Soco;" and Rigoberto Mejia, a/k/a "Ninja" – have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing.

United States Attorney Andrew E. Lelling; Harold H. Shaw, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Boston Field Division; Peter C. Fitzhugh, Special Agent in Charge of Homeland Security Investigations in Boston; Colonel Kerrey A. Gilpin, Superintendent of the Massachusetts State Police; Commissioner Thomas Turco of the Massachusetts Department of Corrections; Essex County Sheriff Kevin F. Coppinger; Suffolk County Sheriff Steven W. Thompson; Suffolk County District Attorney Daniel F. Conley; Middlesex County District Attorney Marian T. Ryan; Essex County District Attorney Jonathan Blodgett; Boston Police Commissioner William Evans;

Chelsea Police Chief Brian A. Kyes; Everett Police Chief Steven A. Mazzie; Lynn Police Chief Michael Mageary; Revere Police Chief James Guido; and Somerville Police Chief David Fallon made the announcement.

Dick, his son Richard Jr., and Daniel look forward to continue serving the community and surrounding areas for many more years with the continued dedication and dignity that has been established for many years.

### NADWORNY CELEBRATES 60th ANNIVERSARY

LYNN – Richard Nadworny, owner and director of the Nadworny Funeral Home, recently celebrated sixty years in business. Dick graduated from Lynn Vocational High School in 1948, Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro in 1949 and then went on to advance his studies at New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences and studied Embalming & Funeral Directing and graduated in 1956. The Nadworny Funeral Home opened May 28, 1958 and is still serving people in the community. The first eighteen years of business, Dick was also employed by the Rhodes Funeral Home as a Funeral Director and Embalmer. During those years there were as many as seventeen funeral homes in the City of Lynn. Here sixty years later, there are now five funeral homes in the City and Dick is proud to be one of only three that are family owned.

Dick and his wife Barbara (Roy) Nadworny have been married for sixty-two years and are proud parents of four children, nine grand-children, and three great grand-children. His son Richard has been a licensed funeral director and embalmer for 37 years and the manager of operations and services at the funeral home along with Daniel P. Hanlon who is also a licensed funeral director and embalmer. Dick served in the United States Navy for four years and is a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He is a life member of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Affairs, Polish Legion of American Veterans Post 56 Post State and Post Commander and past President of St. Michael's Polish National Alliance Lodge 630. He is also a member of Post 6 American Legion, Franco American Veterans Post 12 and Amvets Post 161. Dick is a past recipient Post 56 Veteran of the Year and St. Michael's Lodge 630 Man of the Year. He also served on the City Park Commission for six years and Pine Grove Cemetery

Commission for twelve years.

\$7 to park and on weekends the fee will be \$2.

"It's mind boggling to see an increase of this scale," said Jeff Balter, of the Hampton Inn. "I urge you to reconsider."

Selevitch suggested a two-tier parking system where a commuter lot pays \$100 a space while Park and Flys pay \$200 a space.

The commission is expected to make a decision on the fees at its July 19 meeting.

### DEVELOPER LOOKS TO INCREASE HOTEL ROOMS

REVERE – RBP Hotel, LLC, developers of the former Shaw site on the Revere Beach Parkway, came before the City Council asking for an increase for its hotel by 20 rooms and a decrease in the number of "extended-stay" units by eight.

Christine Thomas, a partner in the development, said they would like 132 rooms total.

"As a group we focus on transit-oriented development," she said, predicting a low use of personal transportation due to the bus a Blue Line at the doorstep.

In April, Thomas went before the council with a proposition for 160 rooms total and was knocked down.

This time the council seemed more willing, but the request was sent to the Zoning Subcommittee before it is voted on by the council next month.

"This is a modest increase. A dollar a day doesn't seem to be a huge increase," Commissioner Robert Selevitch said.

Commissioner Linda Guinasso said the fee has not been raised in 25 years.

"If we had done this we would have been somewhere around this now," Guinasso said.

"In Boston it's \$60 per space per year. Setting it at \$365 per space here seems like gouging," said Jean Geary, owner of the 60-space parking lot next to the former Club Caravan.

She noted that the MBTA is changing its rates on August 1. During the week it will be

Two years ago when Gate Residential/Transdel/RBP Hotel purchased 205 Revere Beach Parkway, the City Council voted 8-3 to grant a special permit for the project that was partially apartments and partially an extended stay hotel.

Now the development is dual branded with 72 Staybridge Suites and 80 Holiday Inn Express units.

Councillor Dan Rizzo said he wanted to make an amendment to the special permit condition that the parking lot never be used for a park and fly business.

## Baker signs 'Grand Bargain' legislation

Staff Report

Gov. Charlie Baker signed the "Grand Bargain" legislation on Thursday, June 28, that deals with minimum wage increases, paid family medical leave and an annual sales tax holiday.

The compromise legislation will create a permanent sales tax holiday, increase the minimum wage over the next five years and create a new paid family and medical leave program in Massachusetts.

The bargain part of it came in that the Legislature negotiated with separate groups who had petitioned to put the issues on the ballot for a vote. Rather than have a vote on those measures, a compromise was worked out legislatively last week.

"I am thankful that all parties came together, compromised and found common ground to produce a better set of policies than what the ballot questions represented," said Governor Baker. "The Massachusetts workforce continues to grow with more and more people finding jobs and our administration is committed to maintaining the Commonwealth's competitive economic environment."

Said Lt. Gov. Karyn Poli-

to, "Compromise on all sides made this legislation possible and our administration remains committed to making the Commonwealth the best place to live, work and raise a family."

"This compromise strikes the right balance of empowering employees, supporting our hardworking residents and ensuring that businesses can continue to provide good, steady jobs," said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). "I sincerely thank the stakeholders who came to the table and the legislators who brokered this compromise."

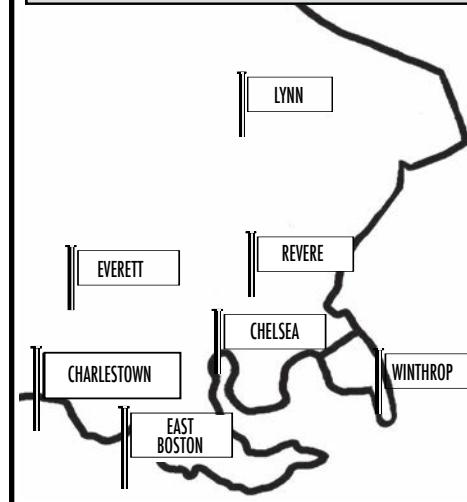
The legislation signed into law will create a permanent two-day weekend sales tax holiday, a provision recently proposed as part of the Baker-Polito Administration's Economic Development Bill to provide annual relief for consumers and increased sales for retailers. The new law will begin in August of 2019 and the particular weekend will be determined by the Legislature.

The bill will also gradually raise the Commonwealth's minimum wage to \$15/hour over five years, with an initial increase taking effect in January 2019. Coupled with that

increase will be a raise to the minimum base wage rate for tipped workers, up to \$6.75, that will also phase in over a 5-year period commencing in January of 2019. Wage policies for Sunday and Holiday pay will also be reformed and brought in line with most other states across the country.

The third major component of H.4640 introduces a new Paid Family and Medical Leave program for Massachusetts employers and employees. The new program will provide employees who contribute to the program the ability to take paid leave for up to 12 weeks a year care for a family member or bond with a new child, 20 weeks a year to deal with a personal medical issue, and up to 26 weeks to deal with deployment of a family member for military service. Weekly benefit amounts will be calculated as a percentage of the employee's average weekly wage, with a maximum weekly benefit of \$850. Self-employed persons may opt into the program. For the law to apply to municipal employees, the city or town involved must vote to accept participation in the program.

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# HAVE A HAPPY & SAFE FOURTH OF JULY

*In memory of Lou Camacho "Mr. Demolition"*

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Louis Camacho loved the Fourth of July and every boom, pop, sizzle and awe that went with it. He was known for his fireworks display, lighting off each round with a flare, the red glow illuminating every move he made. Lou passed away last Tuesday, a week before his favorite holiday.

Everyone knew him as Mr. Fireworks or Mr. Fourth of July.

"He was a character," said Fire Chief Paul Flanagan, with a smile. "He used to do a private show at Woodside Park. Then the chief told him he had to get a fireworks license and he did. For 24 years he did the fireworks in town."

For many years he raised donations and help set up the Winthrop Fireworks that were held every Fourth of July. That tradition that he started is still continued today. Then as the fireworks industry changed to

electronic ignitions, Lou let the next generation take over. "We could never replace Lou. He would always give a pep talk and sometimes he would come in after the show and tell me what he thought," Flanagan said.

"As we honor this great country celebrating the Fourth of July, I would ask the residents of our town to take a pause in memory of a great classmate, Vietnam Veteran and just an overall caring guy. Ron "Lou" Camacho, "Mr. Fourth of July," said Town Council President Ron Vecchia.

Louis Camacho, 71, of Pleasant St. passed away at his home on June 26. Born in Winthrop he was the beloved son of the late Theresa (Graham) and Louis Camacho.

A lifelong resident of Winthrop he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at an early age serving during the Vietnam War. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds he received in combat action,

while in support of the Forces of the Republic of Vietnam in their struggle with the insurgen communist (Viet Cong) on May 28, 1967. He also received the Bronze Star Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device for his courage, resolute determination and unwavering devotion to duty at great personal risk in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service. After his honorable discharge he went on to become the proprietor on Sound Systems in Winthrop Center where he specialized in electronics. He also expanded the business in later years offering movie rentals.

"Lou will forever be remembered for the millions of smiles he put on the faces of kids and those young and old alike with his spectacular fireworks display each year on the fourth of July," Vecchia said.

He was the devoted husband of the late Barbara

(Skomro) and the loving father of Nick Camacho and his wife Savannah of Winthrop. Dear brother of John Camacho and his wife Joan of Canton. Cherished grandfather of Caelen, Braeden and Xander. Stepfather of Nick LoConte of Winthrop, Vincent LoConte of Winthrop and Maria Minichello of East Boston.

"Lou was an indomitable figure who taught me the value of calling it like you see it, regardless. The cast of characters that turn Winthrop from an ordinary town to a truly special community is one fewer with his loss," said stepson and Precinct 3 Councilor Nick LoConte.

Memorial donations may be made to the Chelsea Soldier's Home 91 Crest Ave., Chelsea MA 02150.

"Lou was a true American Patriot, and loved his home town. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family," Vecchia said.



Louis Camacho



Have A Safe & Happy 4th of July!

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Happy Fourth of July  
Celebrate & Stay Safe

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**INDEPENDENCE DAY FESTIVITIES**

**2018 Prize-A-Rama**  
The Prize-A-Rama Raffle will be held Friday, June 29, 2018 at 7 p.m. at the Point Shirley Association Hall, 1032 Shirley St., Winthrop. 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.

**The 136th Annual Horrible's Parade**  
The parade kicks off Wednesday, July 4, 2018 at 9 a.m. from the Winthrop Town Landing, 707 Shirley St. Registration for parade participants begins at 7 a.m. at the landing.

**Fireworks Display**  
The annual Winthrop fireworks display is scheduled for Wednesday, July 4 at 9 p.m. The fireworks will be launched from Coughlin Playground in Point Shirley.

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