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WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
August 9, 2018

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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

FREE BIKE SAFETY DEMOS AND HELMET GIVAWAYS

Want to start biking but don't feel comfortable or confident? Join Bike Winthrop, the Winthrop Police Department and MassBike on Aug. 18 for a series of free "Bike Safety Demos" led by certified professional bike instructors, right behind the EB Newtown School (45 Pauline St) on School St. Instructors will offer tips and riding courses for all ages that teach or remind participants how to bike safely on the road. This is both an opportunity for people who would like to start biking around town, but don't feel confident riding on the street and for those who may have never learned to ride a bike to get started. You can use your own bike or rent a Lime Bike.

Please R.S.V.P. for one of the time slots listed at <https://tinyurl.com/bikewinthrop>. This event is FREE and will also include giveaways of bike helmets and bike lights! Be sure to also stop inside the Winthrop Cultural Center for a special photography exhibit, "Photos from the Startline" capturing portraits by Mary Ruane from the start lines of international bike races.

ROLLINS TO BE AT MEET AND GREET

Rachael Rollins, candidate for Suffolk County district attorney will be attending a Meet and Greet at the home

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 3



A group of students shows off their inventor log, where they store helpful information, during the Camp Invention last week at the Winthrop Middle School. Some 45 students participated and learned about how things work.

Camp Invention held at Winthrop Middle School

By Kate Anslinger

Optibots, a robotic pet vet, optical technology, and polymers, are a few of the things that one would be familiar

with if they attended Camp Invention.

The one-week-long camp brought 45 students to the middle school last week, giving them an opportunity to learn

about the how's and whys of what makes things work. The program is designed to give children, Grades K thru 6, a hands-on approach that encourages problem solving, innovation, and entrepreneurship.

Consisting of projects centered around science, technology, engineering, art and math, Camp Invention kept students engaged in problem-solving tasks from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The robotic pet vet room was designed to give students the chance to test a robotic dog's urine by way of lemonade that had to be analyzed on a PH strip. After the young learners determined what was ailing the robotic dog, and they compared their findings with a chart that displayed actual dog anatomy. Following the diagnosis, the students were encouraged to use their creativity to design their own robotic dog, complete with fur and a personalized name.

"There is so much science



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Declan Madden shows his model home.

See CAMP Page 8

Board of Health cancels mosquito spraying

By Kate Anslinger

The Board of Health (BoH) made a unanimous decision Tuesday night to cancel the mosquito spraying scheduled for Thursday evening, Aug. 9.

Prior to the decision, Bill Schmidt, chair of the Board, called an emergency meeting to discuss the spraying, after Vice Chair Astrid Weins and Susan Maguire requested it, due to their belief that the spraying would be unnecessary.

"There is a misconception that adulticide spraying is done to protect residents from mosquitos," said Weins. "Adulticiding is reserved as a measure to protect residents from mosquito-borne illnesses, in the event that there is a high-risk advisory. That is

not currently the case. We are at a moderate risk level now, due to a single case of West Nile Virus (WNV) found in a bird-biting species, with mammal-biters being negative. That was in Lynnfield, and they did not even spray there. There is no rationale for spraying in Winthrop at this time."

She said given the fact that virus vector mosquito counts are very low and higher count mosquitos that people often complain about are day-time active salt marsh mosquitos that are not vectors for WNV or Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), the spraying would be ineffective. Plus, she said they would not be affected by the spraying, which is performed at night.

"Based on this informa-

tion, the spraying would be ineffective, which is why the BoH does not approve the adulticide spraying at this time, but should conditions change, we will consider and approve spraying at a later time," she said. According to strict recommendations, the focus should be on prevention and taking precaution against mosquito breeding. Over the last several years, the town has been sprayed and the most recent spraying was conducted last year as a response to the WNV detection in a local mosquito. In general, the BoH is responsible for approving adulticiding, and the best management practice plan with Northeast Mosquito Control outlines this spraying for virus infection only.

Residents turn out to support locked out National Grid gas employees

By Kate Anslinger

In response to the lockout on roughly 1,200 National Grid employees on June 25, residents came out to share their concerns regarding potential safety issues during a meeting on Tuesday night.

The company locked out employees after they failed to come to an agreement with steel unions during contract negotiations. Different than a strike, a lockout occurs when a company opts to not let employees work. Because National Grid has refused to bend on certain issues, particularly those involving health care and pensions for new hires, there is a significant number of experienced workers being replaced by workers lacking the education and background that is necessary for safe gas fitting procedures.

"I have concerns about what's been going on and I'm worried about gas lines put in by someone who is not experienced," said resident Linda Brassard. "Just this week, right next to my house, a brand-new home is being built. They dug today, and I have concerns if they put gas lines in, that it's not going to be conducted by

someone who has experience.

This could potentially affect the safety of my family and residents in the neighborhood. Unless it's an emergency, I don't think gas lines should be replaced or new ones should go in, until this lockout is over and the experienced workers are back on the job."

John Buonopane is a Melrose resident who is the president of a union that represents 400 employees who have been locked out, several of whom live in Winthrop. Having been employed by National Grid for 30 years, Buonopane is well versed in safety matters involving gas lines and is part of an emergency response unit attached to the company.

"I've spent a lot of time in Winthrop over the years, I've been through floods, carbon monoxide calls, and gas leaks," said Buonopane, who is going from city to town explaining why it is necessary to implement a moratorium to prevent safety issues. "I'm personally someone who responds to these issues, and I am urging you to consider this."

According to Buonopane,

See SUPPORT Page 3

Investigators ask for the public's help

State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey, Winthrop Fire Chief Paul E. Flanagan and Winthrop Police Terence M. Delahanty said today's fire at 137 Winthrop Shore Drive in Winthrop was intentionally-set. The fire occurred about 3:30 a.m. and caused minor damage to the two-family home.

The fire was jointly investigated by the Winthrop Fire and Police Departments, and State Police assigned to the Office of the State Fire Marshal. They determined that the fire was intentionally-set or arson.

Anyone who saw or heard anything about that time or who has information about this fire is asked to call the statewide Arson Hotline, 1-800-682-9229, 24 hours a day, or the Winthrop Police Department at 617-846-1212 ext. 2944. All calls are confidential. The Arson Hotline is part of the Arson Watch Reward Program which offers rewards of UP TO \$5,000 for information that helps to solve the case. The program is sponsored by the property and casualty insurance underwriting companies of Massachusetts.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, July 30

DPW are installing a handicap parking pole on Bartlett Road and need a vehicle moved. The owner moved the vehicle.

Comcast worker reports a resident on North Street is attempting to assault him with a cane. 91 reports it was a misunderstanding between a resident and Comcast worker. Resident will file a complaint with Comcast.

Caller on Sewall Avenue who takes care of a female states that the elderly woman is not there. Caretaker called back and stated that the party was located. She was across the street at a neighbor's house.

Report of a Hyundai with Florida plates on Crest Avenue that has a dog inside with the windows up. Vehicle was found and the owner is taking the dog for a walk in the park.

Caller on Seafoam Avenue states he has been hearing a "beeping" noise since last night. Officer states that it is an old alarm in the trash with hazardous material. They will allow the alarm to just die.

Party on Jefferson Street wants to speak with an officer about a male party making too much noise with a leaf blower. Officer explained that it was a civil matter and also advised both parties of the appropriate times for noise.

Caller on Palmyra Street states that she wants a well being check on her neighbor who is living in her backyard of her house that burnt down. Officer states that the party is fine.

Tuesday, July 31

Reporting party on Washington Avenue states that someone has stolen all four tires off of his motor vehicle.

Officer attempted to have a motor vehicle moved that was parked on the sidewalk at Bates and Washington Avenue. Owner was located and the vehicle was moved.

Party on Marshall Street states that she had a past breaking and entering and wants an officer to take a report. It is undetermined if the

breaking and entering is ongoing as there is an issue with the old homeowner. The bank now owns the home.

Caller states that she wants a well being check done on her dad on Shore Drive. The dad was released from the hospital and has not answered the door bell. Not answering the phone either. The daughter is worried for her father's well being. Party is in custody. 93 can stand down and unit cleared.

Female party walked into the police station to report that she left her camera in a Lyft car this past Saturday. She has been in contact with the driver since Sunday but the driver still has not returned her camera. 908 left a message for the Lyft driver putting him on notice of possible charges. Later today the camera was returned to its owner.

Caller on Undine Avenue states that her neighbor made a trap so that the caller could fall. Also states that this is an ongoing issue with the neighbor. It was no trap, trip wire put into yard with sticks and wire. Landlord on the scene.

Alpha 1 called 93 to go to Bellevue for commercial vehicles parked from site on Pleasant Street. Also enforce Cottage Park Road and top of Somerset Road to tag motor vehicles. 93 states no cars violated but did advise construction crew not to park in posted areas. 91 called over to Charlie 1 and let him know no cars are violating parking on that street and area of Pleasant Street. Construction crew are wrapping up and traffic is flowing just fine.

Caller on Palmyra Street states that the female is in the house that has been boarded up due to a fire. Social worker is on the scene. S5 spoke to the female party and she as not trying to get into the house because she knows is not supposed to. Everything is rolling in the right direction.

Officer will attempt to serve summons to subject on Winthrop Street. Party not home but the name is on the mailbox.

Caller on Palmyra Streets

states that the woman is in her driveway not looking too well. The neighbor thinks she can be a danger to herself. S5 will respond and will speak to the caller in the area. Spoke to a number of neighbors in the area and let them know about the ongoing situation with the party. Hopefully this will decrease the volume of callers.

Party states a suspicious vehicle has been parked for 40 minutes with a purple jacket obstructing the view from the window at Fremont and Jefferson Street. Officer spoke to the female operator and advised her to remove all jackets from the window. And also to park legally.

Caller on Circuit Road states that he speaks with his friend everyday at 6:30p.m. She has not called and he has called both numbers and there is no answer. Would like a well being check done because this is extremely unusual. Officer spoke with the female who stated that her phone battery was dead and that is why the male could not get ahold of her. Everyone is okay and everything checks out.

Off with a motor vehicle on Highland Avenue. Officers spoke to all parties in the vehicle. They were unaware that the park closes after dusk. They were sent on their way.

Caller on Charles Street reports there is loud music coming from a house there.

Wednesday, August 1

Caller reports they have an unwanted party in the cab. They are on the bridge at Main Street. Officers giving the individual a courtesy ride home to Beal Street. The cab driver was paid. The male was left in the care of his mother.

Two elderly females on Putnam Street got scam calls. They were very upset and would like to speak to an officer. No information, and no money given. They were told that this would be documented in our log.

Caller on Banks Street states she found a dog running in and out of traffic. She took it to her house. It was a gray and black dog with a collar. ACO has the animal and will deliver it to the owner. A citation was issued.

Received a call from a concerned friend that he has not been able to reach for a few weeks on Shore Drive. He did go by the house and found several packages of "meals on wheels" outside of his apartment. Spoke to headquarters and they stated that the male party is in custody at this time.

Male party came to the station to report receiving a call from the IRS. The party suspected it was a scam and gave no information to the robo caller.

Party inquired if there was an RO on him. A call to the estranged wife received no answer and a message was left. There is no RO in effect according to dispatch. Party wanted to pick up some belongings. He will try another time. He was told that he should not involve his new friend in going to the address.

C1 dispatched 91 and 93 to do a well being check on Beal Street.

Eight males in back of Pauline Street trying to get onto the roof. Party came to the

station regarding a check on his mother on Beal Street who he can not get in contact with at her home. No answer and he has not spoken to her today. W93 and W91 responded along with W94. No answer and the mail is there from today. Fire requested to make entry. Fire and police entered and located the party who had fallen. Family member so informed and will respond to the home.

Units off with party at Shirley and Veterans Road. Party was advised of the open container law and sent home for the night.

Thursday, August 2

Units off with a group of individuals at Shore Drive and Charles Street. The group was sent on their way.

Caller on Belle Isle Terrace reports a couple in a gray car are doing lewd acts. Car is next to the trailer. Units requesting a tow. One in custody. 91 transported male subject to headquarters. G&J has the vehicle.

Three dogs outside barking on Myrtle Avenue. This is an ongoing issue with neighbors. Caller is requesting someone to come by and speak with his neighbor. ACO spoke with the caller, but the owner brought the dog back in and left for work. ACO will set up over the next few days to see if it keeps happening.

Male party walked into the station to report that his uncle's veteran's plaque on his grave was missing. 91 reports the caller thought that the bronze WWII vet plaque may have been stolen. No signs of anything missing. Caller will contact Veteran's Affairs and see if anything was stolen and he will write a report.

Unit assisted social worker on Charles Street. 91 reports individual was not home. S5 and social worker will try again later.

Party on Bayview Avenue came to the station to report that the roof of his convertible was cut.

School program director reported to the SRO that social media harassment was going on between two students. It was referred for follow up. SRO also spoke to the parents and they were advised of their rights.

Unwanted person at the bank on Bartlett Road. Male party on the scene attempting to use someone's credit card and the bank is refusing to give the card back and he is refusing to leave. 91 reports subject and subject's grandmother were spoken to and they were advised that he cannot use her card. She will be coming to the bank to retrieve it. Also spoke to the manager and if this party comes back to the bank he will be trespassed from the property.

Unit off with a youth that fell off of his bike on Walden Street. 91 reports the young man is up and riding.

Walk-in from Seafoam Avenue to report that someone opened a credit card in his name.

Caller on Shirley Street reports that there has been a car parked in front of his market for over two hours and the parking spot is a 15 minute customer parking. Caller would like the vehicle moved.

Caller on Lincoln Street

states that there are men soliciting after 7 p.m. Two Hispanic men walking on Winthrop going toward the high numbers of Winthrop Street. Units spoke to the parties and informed them of the requirements for soliciting.

Friday, August 3

Courtesy ride given to 13 year old female to Locust Street. Unit stated that the female party is safe inside with her mother. Mother was unaware that she snuck out of the house but is speaking to her now inside.

Caller on Mermaid Avenue stated that she just got home from vacation and her front and back doors were open. One of her bags were on the floor and the light was on. Units checked the whole house and nothing seemed out of ordinary or been looked through. The door must have been unlocked the whole time. Caller is going back inside her house and the house is clear.

W92 was flagged down by a taxi about a male party in the street on Veterans Road. Units are going to drive the male party to Governor's Park.

At the end of Trident Avenue near the synagogue caller found a knife wrapped in undergarments. He would like an officer to discard it. 93 is off in the area and will respond for the 91. 93 has retrieved the knife and is bringing it to the station. Party found it wrapped up in a blue bandana and put in a sock to which he found suspicious.

Report of an elderly woman heading down Putnam Street from Hermon Street. Seems to be struggling. Units off in the area investigating and the officers believe they are looking for a male party with a language barrier. Viking Gardens was clear. Units report nothing showing in the center of town. Units will continue to check the area.

Caller who works for Winthrop Taxi has not seen an elderly gentleman she drives daily from Main Street. She has not seen him in over a week and she has tried calling him for days with no answer. Would like a well being check on him.

Party would like an officer stand by to keep the peace while he retrieves some personal belongings on Siren Street. Officer reports all things were exchanged without incident.

Sierra 3 off for an investigation of a past larceny on Shirley Street.

Caller on Quincy Avenue states that a child and adult were in a verbal argument. The adult got in a vehicle and left the child standing alone in the street. 92 responded. K9 stated that no one is in the vicinity and the dispatcher called back the original caller with no answer. K9 unit states that he spoke to the caller's husband and he believed that the child left with the parent.

Party on Franklin Street states that there is a blue Buck with two white males outside possibly smoking marijuana. K9 and W99 responded and report subjects were just talking and are clearing the area.

Caller on Washington Avenue reports that there is a dog inside a car who is panting and looks to be very ill. 91 states that the sunroof is open but the dog is panting and there is no water. 91 will go to the Elks to look for the registered owner of the dog. 91 spoke to the individual and informed him of the danger of leaving a dog in a car in the heat. Caller states there is a cat in a car since 4 p.m. at Winthrop Arms. K9 unit responded. K9 found the owners who were not aware of the state law. They were having dinner for two hours. They had the windows down. Someone will be watching the cat for the night.

Saturday, August 4

Report of a male party

calling a disturbance in the parking lot on Revere Street.

Caller on Shore Drive states that she has evidence that her neighbor intentionally set a fire in the yard and wants to speak with someone regarding it. The fire was put out by the neighbor. Unit reports they have WFD respond to investigate. They are en route. Fire will be spraying the area down. Unit reports fire did a second wash down of the house and perimeter. Everything was clear when checked out.

Employee of store on Revere Street called to state that the male party from earlier that would not leave the store came back about 10 minutes ago and threw items all over the floor and tried hitting the employee with newspapers. The male party also threatened the employee that he knows where he lives and now he feels unsafe and wants to file a report. Units responded to the male party's house to talk to him. Unit reports he spoke to the male party and got his side of the story. Unit reports verbal only between the parties. Both parties were read their rights and understand them.

Mother on Fremont Street state that her stepson is out of control screaming. He is known to carry knives. She is not on location but got a call from a relative. Police requesting medical, and male party was transported to the MGH.

Caller on Winthrop Street reports that a white male in his 20s is sleeping inside a gray SUV. He has been there all night. Units spoke to the male party and he stayed at his friend's house late and was working at the Feast. He is fine, and will leave the area in half an hour.

G&J Towing reports a private tow for vehicle for trespass from Revere Street Dunkin' Donuts.

Unit stated they received a call for a suspicious device on second floor of house on Shore Drive. State PD Arson investigator has been notified and will respond to the location.

Party reports that her motor vehicle was parked outside the Winthrop Arms last night. When she went out to it this morning, person or persons unknown had punctured all four tires. She believes this may have been committed by a female who called in an animal complaint on here last night. Officers will check to see if there is any cameras posted at the Arms which may have caught this incident.

Caller on Charles street states that his neighbor is playing his music very loud. Unit spoke to involved party and the music has been turned down.

Sunday, August 5

Caller on Shirley Street states that her vehicle was hit and the other driver took off. She wants to speak to an officer. Rear end has minimal damage. Report was filed.

At the end of Otis Street a large group of people forming and about to fight. On Otis Street and Yirrell Beach, there are parties arguing. 91 and 94 are assisting female with a ride home to Sagamore Avenue. Party was dropped off at her house. It was a verbal altercation and the parties were advised of their rights.

An elderly female was locked out of her house on Veterans Road.

Caller on Highland Avenue stated there are a bunch of kids at the park being loud and parked their van illegally in a no parking zone. Upon arrival, there was nothing showing.

Caller on Seafoam Avenue states that directly behind her house there is a loud party going on. Officer spoke to party and the party is over for the night.

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Local author shows the strength of women in her new book release 'The Tree of Life'

By Kate Anslinger

When Sue (Baker) Chidlovski found herself face to face with some family archives, she came across a sentence that would be the inspiration for her latest book "The Tree of Life." The line, written in the form of a diary entry by one of her ancestors, read: "John Crenshaw gave an army sergeant a \$5 gold piece to release her to him." As an avid storyteller, Chidlovski was immediately intrigued by the mysterious sentence and set out on a journey piecing together remnants of her an-

cestry. The end result is Chidlovski's second published book, which tells the tale of her great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother, two Cheyenne Indian women who faced challenges that are unimaginable in today's world. The story is fittingly set during the days before, during and after the Civil War, and while today's world is exponentially different, Chidlovski managed to connect the lives of these women with her own, showcasing the resilience of love and bringing to the surface, the strength of women. "My father had always told

me stories of his Indian grandmother, LeAnna Crenshaw Stone, and now I had actually found her story," said Chidlovski. "Through the archives, I enabled her life to be told again."

The book's main theme is one that depicts feminism before it existed, and how, when faced with adversity, women have the power to demonstrate strength in ways that are extraordinary.

Released in April of this year, "The Tree of Life," follows Chidlovski's first published book, "Home Again, Home Again, Jiggity Jig," an

autobiography about her early life in Monett, Mo.. She is currently working on her third novel, which enhances the perspective of inclusion in society.

"I hope people get a sense of history and see how strong women had to be during that era," said Chidlovski, who wrote the book while she was bed ridden in the hospital after heart surgery. "I hope people learn to appreciate the acceptance of people and inclusion."

Chidlovski lives in Winthrop with her husband Ar-



Sue (Baker) Chidlovski.

thur, a noted Russian Hockey and Weight-lifting Historian. She has one daughter, two cats and a charming pup.

"The Tree of Life" can be purchased on Amazon, under Chidlovski's pen name, "Susie Stone."

DeLeo not happy with negative comments on school funding breakdown

By Seth Daniel

Last week, after a school funding fix broke down at the State House during the last minute, the imminently important issue for Everett, Revere and Chelsea drew a great deal of disappointment locally and in the Senate, and much of the frustrations seemed to be directed at House leaders – including Speaker Bob DeLeo.

This week, DeLeo told constituents and those in neighboring communities that the criticisms he and House leaders have received for the breakdown on school funding is not fair.

He was particularly disenchanted by comments made about House leaders from Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz (D-Jamaica Plain) and other Senate leaders working closely on education.

Many in that crowd seemed

to be blaming DeLeo directly during the fallout.

"I have often been known to say there is what Senator Chang-Diaz says and then there's the truth," he said this week. "She made some comments that the fact it didn't get done was because of the House leadership. The truth of the matter is I was not involved in that at all. It was the [education committee] chair and the conferees. I was kept apprised of things, but it was the chair of education and the conferees who have much more knowledge of these education issues than I do. I pretty much took my cues from them...I understand people will criticize you when you're Speaker, but what I will not stand for is some of the negative comments that have been made in terms of this."

DeLeo pointed to the many things that did get accomplished during the recent

session, including some very important tightening of the gun laws in banning Bump Stocks and also one of the most comprehensive reforms of criminal justice laws in a generation. He said that education funding – as well as the health care bill that didn't pass – were complex and there were others who weren't happy with the proposals in the last hours.

One of them was Boston Mayor Martin Walsh, who along with Gov. Charlie Baker, weren't happy with the dollar figures.

"The Mayor of Boston called – I think Sen. Chang-Diaz represents some of Boston – and he was not happy with the way the formula was and he had asked for us to take a second look... Neither was the governor too happy and he had concerns," said DeLeo.

That was all compounded

by the fact, DeLeo said, that there were three different leaders in the Senate over a short period of time. That, he said, played into the difficulties in getting such complex things done.

"In addition, from the House's perspective, in a relatively short period of time, we were dealing with three different Senate presidents," he said. "There was a change there in leadership and the last change occurred just three weeks before the end of the session. That made getting some things done a little difficult. That's not a criticism of any Senate president, but it changes the dynamics when you're trying to get things done."

Within the details of the education funding fix was the fact, DeLeo said, that the Department of Education (DESE) was unable to get them firm, concrete figures in time to get

the bill completed. DeLeo said he's not into grandstanding on the issue, and only wants to see something put in place that will work for everyone.

"We had studies, but we never had final figures to give us the proof needed to show that none of our communities would get short-changed," he said.

"One thing I've tried to impress as Speaker; one thing I've tried to stress with many members is we want something that will work and stand the test of time," he continued. "In the history of many pieces of legislation, sometimes it takes more time and work before you get something passed through both houses. I dare say this was just one of those things. I'm not the type who likes to make a headline to say something is passed...but guess what? It doesn't work."

In that spirit, DeLeo assured that education funding –

which will dramatically help his home district of Revere – would be addressed. In fact, he said, it is being addressed now.

"I will tell you that now we're going into the next session and moving forward this is an issue," he said. "I'm already starting to talk to stakeholders...I have not yet arranged to meet with stakeholders, but we're meeting with those in my office and looking at the best way to come to some finalization so we're ready."

He said they hope to find something that is fair for everyone.

What wasn't fair, he said, was the blame game levied against the leaders of the House on the matter.

"For some to place blame on certain people for not getting done just isn't fair," he concluded.

News Briefs // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Max and Sylvia Whiting on Sunday, August 12 from 2 – 4 p.m., 125 Cliff Ave., Winthrop with Music and light refreshment. Rachael will be available to discuss her platform, answer questions and listen to your concerns.

Rachael Rollins has over 20 years of service in Suffolk County as a former state and federal prosecutor and defense attorney. Rachael offers strong leadership, a deep commitment to public safety and full appreciation of the need for criminal justice reform. She managed more than 150 employees and oversaw thousands of cases; working for the MBTA, MA Department of Transportation and the MA Port Authority. She handled cases involving guns, violence, fraud, discrimination, narcotics, civil rights and child abuse by sexual predators.

Suffolk County has an opportunity to make history and elect a new District Attorney who represents the needs and face of the community. Thank

you for your support of Rachel Rollins when you vote on September 4th. Additional information may be found at <http://www.rollins4da.com/> 617-792-6152.

R.S.V.P. at 617.539.3951 to attend the Meet and Greet.

PORTRAITS FROM THE STARTLINE

Mary Ruane, a local sports photographer and artist will exhibit photographs of elite cyclocross racers at The Winthrop Cultural Center's Lyceum Room Gallery, 45 Pauline Street, Winthrop, on Aug 18, with a reception from noon to 3 p.m.

The portraits shows the intense focus needed to succeed at the high level of a sport. Through interviews with the athletes Mary Ruane presents ways to focus your energy in other areas of life. The show will also include videos to introduce the viewer to the sport of cyclocross.

Outside the exhibit join Bike Winthrop, the Winthrop

Police Department and Mass-Bike for Bike Safety Demos led by certified professional bike instructors. The instructors will offer tips and riding courses for all ages that teach or remind participants how to bike safely on the road.

The exhibit is partially funded with a grant from Mass Cultural Council and Winthrop Cultural Council.

VOTERS MAY VOTE ABSENTEE OVER THE COUNTER

Voters who are unable to vote on Election-Day because of physical disability, religious beliefs or travel may vote by absentee ballot. If you will be absent from Winthrop for an extended period of time, you may submit a single application for all elections occurring within the year the application is filed.

Applications for absentee ballots may be obtained from the Town Clerk or downloaded from the Town Clerk's Web page at www.town.winthrop.ma.us then click Departments and Town Clerk. Applications may be submitted in person or by mail. The voter, or a "family member" (father, mother, sister, brother, son, daughter, grandparent, grandchild, a spouse or person residing in the same household, in-laws, adopting parent or adopted child, stepparent or stepchild, aunt, uncle, niece or nephew), may submit an application. All absentee ballot applications must be signed by the voter or a family member under the penalty of perjury before an absentee ballot will be made available.

A voter who is admitted to a health care facility after noon of the fifth day before an election may apply for a ballot up until the close of the polls and may request to have the ballot delivered.) Absentee ballots generally are available three weeks before an election.

Please do not hesitate to call the Town Clerk's office at 617-846-1742 with questions.

Support // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

several experienced employees have been replaced by inexperienced people. Many have never had experience in the field and have literally been taken from their desk jobs, given a quick training, and sent out into the field. So far, there have been 30 complaints addressed to the Department of Public Utilities, involving shoddy work. Buonopane is hoping that towns and cities will be proactive and adopt a moratorium, which would prohibit National Grid from starting any new or replacement projects.

"It's not an exaggeration," said Joe Garcia, who is a resident and National Grid employee for 18 years. "There are people that come out from the office and get put out in the field after taking a two-day course. It's absurd. I know the contractors aren't trained as much as us. There are a lot of procedures and countless hours of training that go into fixing a gas leak. The compa-

ny is not following procedures and it could result in an explosion or a serious injury."

Steve Calla, director of the Department of Public Works, addressed the necessary permitting steps that would need to be taken for new work to be started by National Grid.

"Any new projects would need to be permitted before ground is broken and at this point there are none pending," said Calla.

The Council agreed to refer the permitting discussion to DPW and research the issue more thoroughly before making a resolution. They will also take special circumstances into consideration.

"I think we should consider certain circumstances," said Councilor-at-Large, Michael Lucerto. "If a family has been out of their home for a while due to flooding, we shouldn't make them suffer any longer, and allow the work to be completed."

WINTHROP'S REAL ESTATE CORNER

(Look here weekly for real estate updates)

All data from MLSPIIN as of YTD

10 Lowest Winthrop Single Family Home Realtor Sales YTD

Status	Address	Town	Rms	Br	Bth	Style	Garage	Sale Date	DOM	DTO	Sale Price	
SLD	39 Bayview Ave	Winthrop, MA	7	1	1	Oh Cottage	0 --	4/13/2018	22	8	\$299,000	
SLD	145 Locust St	Winthrop, MA	2	1	1	Oh Cape	0 --	7/20/2018	48	32	\$350,000	
SLD	383 PLEASANT STREET	Winthrop, MA	8	4	1	Oh Victorian	1	Detached	2/23/2018	22	7	\$360,000
SLD	25 NORTH AVENUE	Winthrop, MA	8	3	1	Oh Other (See Remarks)	1	Detached	5/31/2018	16	2	\$380,000
SLD	505 Pleasant Street	Winthrop, MA	9	5	1	Oh Colonial	2	Detached	6/19/2018	114	114	\$415,000
SLD	32 River Rd	Winthrop, MA	8	5	1	Oh Cape	0 --	5/25/2018	41	32	\$425,000	
SLD	206 WASHINGTON AVENUE	Winthrop, MA	7	2	1	Oh Cape	0 --	5/11/2018	19	11	\$429,900	
SLD	5 Somerset Terrace	Winthrop, MA	5	2	1	Oh Cape	1	Attached	5/22/2018	30	18	\$430,000
SLD	81 LINCOLN STREET	Winthrop, MA	7	3	1	Oh Other (See Remarks)	0 --	7/30/2018	22	7	\$432,000	
SLD	26 Fremont St	Winthrop, MA	6	3	2	Oh Colonial	0 --	4/26/2018	21	7	\$438,000	

New Listing! Open House
Saturday, August 11th
from 11:30-1,
 24 Orlando Avenue in
 Winthrop's beautiful Cottage
 Park. Meticulously maintained
 3+ br Colonial plus barn.
\$689,900.00
 To view this home, call
 Jonathan Polino at 617-212-9071

Highland Real Estate – 617-846-8000

nicole zervas

dance academy

Celebrating our 30th Anniversary!

- > Registration at Studio
 Saturday, August 18th & 25th, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Thursday, August 30th, 6-8 p.m.
 Classes begin Wednesday, September 5th
- > New Students Welcome
 Beginner through Advanced
- > 3-6 Year old Tiny Toes Program
- > Tiniest Toes ages 18m - 3 Years
- > Latin Dance
- > Contemporary
- > Tumbling for dance (tricks & stunts)
- > Coed & All Boy classes

ballet : tap : jazz : contemporary : hip hop : latin : tumble

781.284.3137 nzdance@verizon.net
 790 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151

OUR Opinions

Forum

SUMMERTIME -- AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY

With this past week's high temperatures and high humidity, those of us who work and live in air conditioned buildings have had a lot to be thankful for.

Even a sojourn to the beach offers no relief from the heat, thanks to the prevailing southwest winds that blow hot air across the sand toward the ocean along our East-facing coastline of the Boston area.

Still, as unbearable as this stretch has been for many people -- and let's not forget that hot weather kills more people than cold -- does anyone doubt that in January, all of us will be pining for the heat of early August?

With just three weeks left until the Labor Day weekend, we do not have many more days of summer left. So let's enjoy our Triple-H weather (hazy, hot, and humid) while we can. In the words of the early-60s song by the great Nat King Cole:

Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer
Those days of soda and pretzels and beer
Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer
You'll wish that summer could always be here

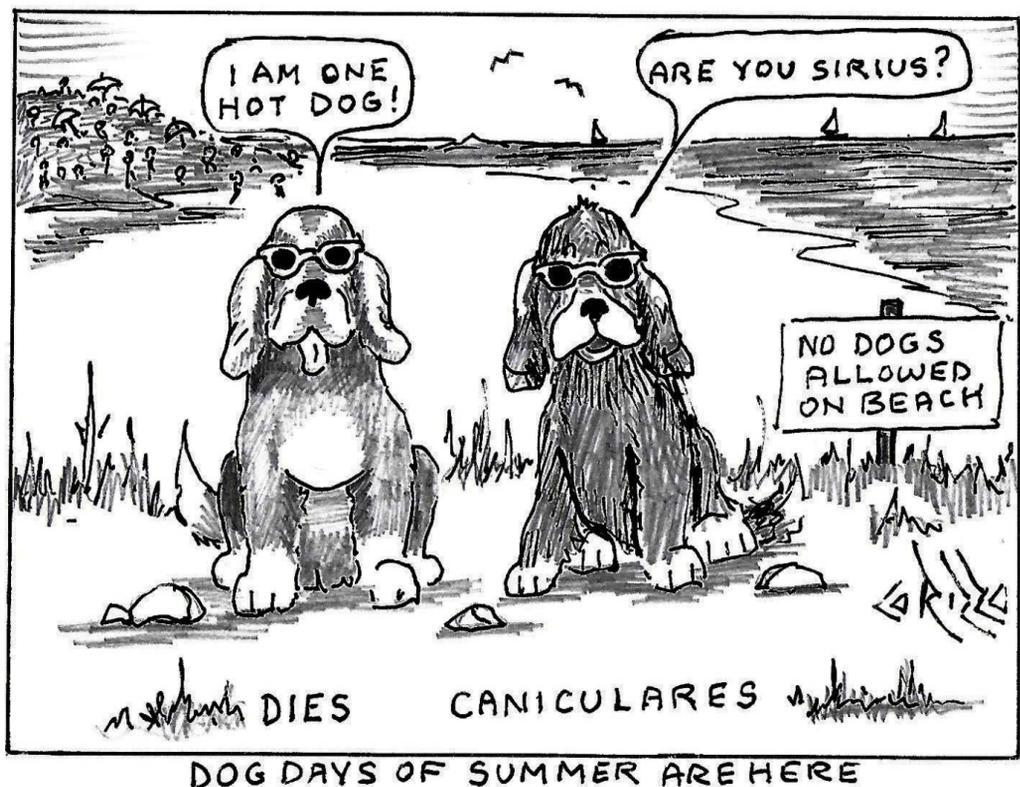
A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

The passage by the legislature of the \$2.4 billion bond bill spearheaded by Speaker of the House Bob DeLeo, with the enthusiastic support of Revere State Rep. Roselee Vincent and State Senator Joseph Boncore, that will prepare our state's coastal and inland areas for the anticipated effects of climate change marks a milestone in forward-thinking on Beacon Hill.

Regardless of whether 99% of scientists are correct that climate change is occurring because of man-made pollution, everyone (including the other one percent) is in agreement that climate change is a reality, whether man-made or natural.

Moreover, it is becoming clear that the consequences of climate change are occurring sooner than anyone had anticipated. The unprecedented flooding that took place throughout the Greater Boston area last winter, with no discernible cause other than an abnormally high-tide, proved conclusively that the effects of rising sea levels caused by the melting of the polar ice caps will be devastating to our coastal areas.

Speaker DeLeo and his colleagues have shown extraordinary foresight with their approval of a bond bill that will prepare us for what is to come in the years ahead. The money we spend today will reap enormous benefits, even in the best-case scenario for the coming climate change crisis.



DIES CANICULARES

DOG DAYS OF SUMMER ARE HERE

GUEST OP-ED

Want better business? Invest in public transit

By Paul P. Skoutelas

Earlier this year, an Amazon executive called officials in Detroit to explain why the city had fallen out of contention for the retail giant's new headquarters.

The main reason? The lack of investment in Detroit's regional public transit. The city doesn't have enough downtown workers to fill all the jobs the headquarters would create. And without reliable public trains and buses, there's no easy way for suburbanites to commute into Detroit without a car.

The Motor City's predicament isn't unique. Inadequate public transportation networks are hampering the economic ambitions of dozens of American cities. Robust funding for public transit can help them get back on track.

A reliable, well-maintained public transportation system is now a requirement for many businesses scouting for new locations. In 2014, for example, State Farm brought 3,000 new jobs -- and 8,000

total -- to an Atlanta campus served by one of the city's MARTA rail lines.

Localities that have invested in public transit have seen those investments pay back in spades. In Chicago, home values along the city's Brown Line -- which was reconstructed and modernized a decade ago -- shot up 55 percent between 2000 and 2014.

Higher home values and more development aren't just good for residents -- they're also good for city coffers, as they result in more property tax revenue.

That's certainly been the case in metropolitan Washington, D.C. Property values are 7 percent to 9 percent higher near Metro rail stations; that property delivers \$3.1 billion in tax revenue a year.

Unfortunately, as a nation, we have largely failed to learn from cases like these. Thanks to a lack of funds and resources, public transit officials have been forced to focus on repairs and maintenance, rather than on expanding economic opportunity with new transit networks. Cities are keeping

trains and buses running beyond their normal lifespans.

A 2015 report from the Department of Transportation found that over 30 percent of the tracks, bridges, and tunnels in the United States were in poor condition as of 2012. And the American Society of Civil Engineers gave the nation's public transportation infrastructure a D minus -- the lowest grade given to any category of U.S. infrastructure.

That neglect has real consequences for American businesses. In 2015, a record-breaking Boston snowfall buried the nation's fifth most-used public transit system. As a result, Boston lost \$40 million in revenue and recovery costs. Unless the United States clears its public transit project backlog, businesses will lose a collective \$340 billion in sales by 2023.

This dim outlook for public transit and the businesses that depend on it can be reversed. But making that happen will take a commitment from Congress.

Congress's 2018 spending bill was a step in the right di-

rection. Passed in March, the measure included \$1.5 billion in Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery grants (TIGER) and \$2.6 billion in Capital Investment Grants.

But there's more to be done. Congress must ensure that its 2019 spending bill matches or exceeds those levels of funding. Lawmakers must also replenish the Highway Trust Fund, which pays for surface transportation projects will face a \$20 billion funding gap by 2020.

Ignoring these funding needs will cost us. Without the \$90 billion needed to modernize our nation's public transit system, America will forgo \$109 billion in household income and 162,000 new jobs.

By committing to rebuilding our nation's public transportation infrastructure, Congress can make sure cities like Detroit are ready next time Amazon comes calling.

Paul P. Skoutelas is the American Public Transportation Association's president and CEO.

GUEST OP-ED

Church needs to take swift action on sexual abuse

By Cardinal Sean O'Malley

For the past several days, articles in the national media have reported accusations of Cardinal Theodore McCarrick's sexual improprieties with several adults and his criminal violations of the sexual abuse of minors. These alleged actions, when committed by any person, are morally unacceptable and incompatible with the role of a priest, bishop or cardinal.

I am deeply troubled by these reports that have traumatized many Catholics and members of the wider community. In one case involving a minor the Archdiocese of New York, after investigation, has found the accusation to be credible and substantiated. While another accusation concerning a minor is yet to be investigated, the reports are devastating for the victims, their families and for the Church itself. Each new report of clerical abuse at any level creates doubt in the minds of many that we are effectively addressing this catastrophe in

the Church.

These cases and others require more than apologies. They raise up the fact that when charges are brought regarding a bishop or a cardinal, a major gap still exists in the Church's policies on sexual conduct and sexual abuse. While the Church in the United States has adopted a zero tolerance policy regarding the sexual abuse of minors by priests we must have clearer procedures for cases involving bishops. Transparent and consistent protocols are needed to provide justice for the victims and to adequately respond to the legitimate indignation of the community. The Church needs a strong and comprehensive policy to address bishops' violations of the vows of celibacy in cases of the criminal abuse of minors and in cases involving adults.

My experience in several dioceses and my work with the members of the Pontifical Commission for the Protection of Minors have brought me to this conclusion. The Church needs to swiftly and

decisively take action regarding these matters of critical importance. In every instance of claims made by victims of sexual abuse, whether criminal violations or the abuse of power, the primary concern must be for the victim, their family and their loved ones. The victims are to be commended for bringing to light their tragic experience and must be treated with respect and dignity. Recent media reports also have referenced a letter sent to me from Rev. Boniface Ramsey, O.P. in June of 2015, which I did not personally receive. In keeping with the practice for matters concerning the Pontifical Commission for the Protection of Minors, at the staff level the letter was reviewed and determined that the matters presented did not fall under the purview of the Commission or the Archdiocese of Boston, which was shared with Fr. Ramsey in reply.

These accusations are understandably a source of great disappointment and anger for many. These cases, involving a cardinal, must be viewed in

light of the last two decades of the Church's experience with clerical sexual abuse. It is my conviction that three specific actions are required at this time. First, a fair and rapid adjudication of these accusations; second, an assessment of the adequacy of our standards and policies in the Church at every level, and especially in the case of bishops; and third, communicating more clearly to the Catholic faithful and to all victims the process for reporting allegations against bishops and cardinals. Failure to take these actions will threaten and endanger the already weakened moral authority of the Church and can destroy the trust required for the Church to minister to Catholics and have a meaningful role in the wider civil society. In this moment there is no greater imperative for the Church than to hold itself accountable to address these matters, which I will bring to my upcoming meetings with the Holy See with great urgency and concern.

Independent Newspaper Group

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The Winthrop Sun Transcript encourages residents to submit birth and engagement announcements, news releases, business briefs, honor rolls, social news, sports stories, and photographs for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at **385 Broadway, Citizens Bank Building, Suite 105, Revere, MA 02151-9103**. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. The Sun Transcript also encourages readers to e-mail news releases to editor@winthroptranscript.com.

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The Winthrop Transcript reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Winthrop Transcript publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Winthrop Transcript. Text or attachments emailed to editor@winthroptranscript.com are preferred.

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now*Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association*

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

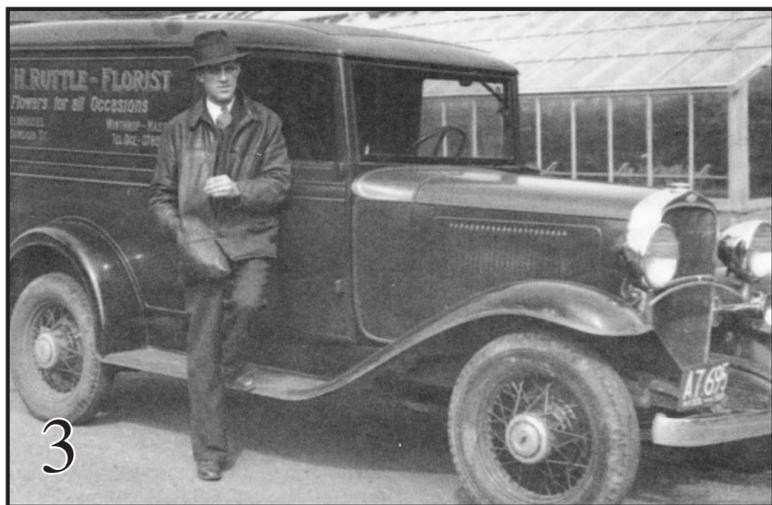
ART 838 - TEWKSBURY GREENHOUSE BUSINESS

In the early 1700s, the Bill family, who along with the Winthrop family owned most of Pullen Point (Winthrop today), had few if any sons but had three daughters who married young men from other areas who then settled in to farm on our peninsula. Thus the Tewksbury, Belcher and Floyd family names began their over 284 year continued existence in our town and all but eliminated the Bill name from Winthrop. When the first, three-stone breakers were constructed off of Shore Drive in 1933, they were named the "three sisters" in honor of the three Bill sisters who brought new blood into our community. The fourth and fifth breakers were built later in 1935. This article pursues one line of the Tewksbury family from John, who married Sarah Bill in 1733. This family pursued farming for some 150 years and then in 1870 built the home at 294 Bowdoin Street as shown in picture #1. Note the small conservatory (green house) extending out of the side of the house. As

time went by, the greenhouse was expanded into a group of such buildings in which the Tewksbury Greenhouse Business was established in 1885. See picture #2 that depicts the large greenhouse complex as it appeared about 1890. In the 1920s, William Ruttle married into the Tewksbury family and opened up Ruttle's florist shop in the center on Bartlett Road which was later bought by Byron Wasson Senior after World War II. His son, Byron Wasson Junior, took over the business in 1963 and in 2004 he sold it to Mary Lally, a 25-year employee, who continued the business as the Five Petals Flower Shop for several years. Today this location is the home of the Cottage Hill Real Estate office operated by Richard DiMento. Picture #3 shows Richard Oliver Tewksbury, a veteran of both WW I and WWII, in 1933 beside the shop's delivery truck in front of their greenhouse complex. Still located at the original Bowdoin Street location, see picture #4, this more than 134-year-old family business,

run by Charles and Deborah Tewksbury, continues today and is typical of the many lovely such local enterprises that our residents support and enjoy shopping at.

If any of our readers are looking for books on the history of Winthrop for Holiday gifts, The Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association has three. The first is a history book based on maps of Winthrop from 1624 to date. The second contains 400 old colored postcards of Winthrop and the third is a guide book which follows the trail of the 1885 to 1940 Narrow Gauge Railroad as it passed through Winthrop. Copies can be obtained at the Book Depot and Café on Somerset Ave, the Market Place on Revere Street, Century 21 Sea Coast at Revere Street and Crest Avenue and Elliot Whittier Insurance on Revere Street, Beacon Photography & Framing on Winthrop Street, the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association or by contacting this writer at 846-2901.

**THE MORE Things Change ...**

Items selected from past issues of the Winthrop Sun, The Winthrop Review, The Winthrop Visitor, The Transcript and The Sun-Transcript

20 years ago
August 6, 1998

The School Committee has voted to accept lighting for Miller Field that will be donated by the Light Up Miller Field Committee headed by Athletic Director John Lyons. The first night game under the lights is set for September 18. Residents in the area have objected to the plan vociferously.

The fifth annual Oceanside Big Band & Jazz Fest will be held at Ft. Heath Park this Sunday afternoon. Rebecca Paris will headline the event, which is the brainchild of local businessman Paul Roy.

Winthrop will receive an 8.9 percent increase in local aid from the state, according to the recently-released cherry sheets, for a new total of \$9,517,744. The figure also is \$200,000 more than had been estimated at the annual Town Meeting in May, according to Town Accountant David Castellari.

The annual Make-A-Wish sailing regatta is set for this weekend at the Cottage Park Y.C.

The Winthrop Police Explorers brought home a first place trophy in the annual national competition held at the University of Maryland in the category of Crime Scene Search.

The Winthrop School of Performing Arts will present its production of Peter Pan starting this evening.

30 years ago
August 10, 1988

The town is facing a deficit in its account for health insurance coverage for town employees thank to a steady increase in health insurance premiums from Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

The MWRA held a groundbreaking ceremony for the construction of a pier at Deer Island that will allow for easier access to the construction site of the new Boston Harbor sewage treatment plant.

Town Clerk Marie Turner recently graduated from the New England Municipal Clerk's Institute & Academy at Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I.

40 years ago
August 9, 1978

The town figures to be the beneficiary of the new state law that allows communities to impose excise taxes on boats based on where they are moored during the summer season as of July 1, rather than where they are stored as of January 1. It is estimated that the value of boats moored in Winthrop is \$1 million.

State Rep. Alfred Saggese has announced his candidacy for a third term from the 20th Suffolk District comprising all of Winthrop and Beachmont.

50 years ago
August 8, 1968

Police Chief Frank Perrone has ordered that police vehicles may not be used to transport injured persons to hospitals out-of-town, even if ambulances from Caggiano Ambulance Service are unavailable. Perrone said that police vehicles are not equipped to transport injured persons for such distances and that the police cruisers are not insured for this type of service.

The Winthrop Summer School, sponsored by the Winthrop schools PTA, has completed its ninth year of successful programs in which 300 students were enrolled in more than 400 courses.

Two homes in the Centre were targeted by thieves last week. A home on Circuit Rd. was completely ransacked while the family was away and a portable TV was stolen from another on Sargent Rd.

50 years ago
August 7, 1958

Public-spirited citizens and businessman met this week at the Old Church Building to discuss the creation of a Master Plan for the town with the aim of turning Winthrop into a progressive community capable of meeting the challenges of the modern age. Several revolutionary proposals were brought forward, including the demolition of run-down, abandoned, or unneeded commercial buildings, construction of a new access road into town from the McClellan Highway to Franklin St. behind Ft. Banks, redevelopment of the Center business section, the selection of locations for old-age housing, boating for children on Lewis Lake, a skating rink at Engle-side Park, and construction of garden-style apartments on Veterans Rd.

60 years ago
August 5, 1948

Richard D. "Dick" Stevenson, the co-captain of the 1943 WHS football team and a 1947 graduate of Dartmouth College, has been signed as a teacher of history and the social sciences, it was announced this week by School Supt. Orrin C. Davis. Stevenson also will become an assistant football coach at Winthrop High.

The first fatal traffic accident in Winthrop since 1942 occurred this week when 19 year old WHS junior Alan Hersey lost control of his motorcycle on Shore Drive, striking a seawall and being thrown onto the rocks 20 feet below.

The Elks will host more than 200 local boys for a baseball game between the Boston Braves and the New York Giants.

Building Inspector Wilfred Bennett said that permits for new buildings and alterations set a post-war record in July, with 10 permits for new buildings and 36 permits for alterations.

80 years ago
August 6, 1938

The selectmen have issued an order banning all-night parking on Pt. Shirley between Ridgeway's Corner and Grand View Ave. Residents have been complaining that late-night beach-goers and revelers have been making too much noise at night.

Mrs. Nora McLaughlin, the special police woman who patrols Pt. Shirley beach during the summer months, has begun a campaign against the topless bathing suits being worn by men who like to show their manly chests. In a tactful manner, she also is endeavoring to do away with the unwanted boldness of the young folks at the beach who engage in beach "petting parties." Mrs. McLaughlin also is trying to convince the girls and women that less-scanty bathing attire would be just as comfortable and pleasing to the onlooker.

90 years ago
August 11, 1928

A half dozen boys playing in the old gravel pit on Bowdoin St. unearthed a collection of human bones, the remains of an old settler buried many years ago. The lads carried the gruesome find to police headquarters where desk clerk Nelson exhibited the curiosities to callers at the station.

The selectmen heard complaints from residents that garbage is being put out with the trash and ashes, with the worst offenders on or near Shirley St. The selectmen noted that not only does the garbage smell when it is put out, but that it also causes a terrible odor when it is burned at the town dump that affects residents in that area. The selectmen ordered the ash

collectors not to pick up any more barrels with garbage in them.

100 years ago
August 10, 1918

The Elks held its annual Lawn Party and Cabaret on their spacious grounds and in their ballroom Wednesday evening. It was a brilliant affair, despite the storm earlier in the evening. The Commonwealth Band and Orchestra first furnished the music on the lawn, where its symphonies were well-received, and then provided the music for dancing later in the evening in the hall. The Remick Trio and Fiesta Singers also entertained on the lawn and the cabaret was provided by the Merril Vaudeville Circuit of Boston. There also were a violin offering, a singing comedian, and selections on the banjo by Miss Shirley Thome.

The nation's automobile manufacturers are being urged to exercise great care in selecting materials for their products, especially leather (which is needed for the footwear for General Pershing's men), in order to have materials available for the war effort.

Patrolman John J. MacDonald saw a person snapping pictures along the beach and immediately seized the man's film. It turned out that the picture-taker was a German alien. Not much gets by Officer MacDonald.

The increase in the cost of living is having a large effect upon the small-salaried man and woman.

110 years ago
August 8, 1908

Despite being brought up on charges of embezzlement, Cardenio F. King, formerly of Winthrop, has embarked upon a new business venture in Maine under the name of the C.F. King Co.

A contract for dredging work has been awarded for work at the Winthrop Basin near the Winthrop Yacht Club.

William Colson's boat, Hello Bill, won the motor boat race held off the Winthrop Y.C. Saturday afternoon.

120 years ago
August 12, 1898

The guests at the widely-known resort at Cottage Park are noted for their generosity. Upon a recent visit by the assistant manager of the Boston Children's Floating Hospital, a collection of \$152 was made after many guests were taken by boat to the hospital. It was the largest donation of any hotel in the area.

Plumbing Inspector Mr. Geo. W. Darlow has reminded all plumbers in town that before they do any work, other than fixing leaks, they must file a notice of work to be performed at the town hall.

A 15-year-old girl was saved from drowning after a strong undertow took her out to sea along Shore Drive. A man passing by on a buggy heard her screams for help and rushed into the water to save her.

130 years ago
August 10, 1888

The Winthrop seashore is increasing in value faster than almost any area around Boston. Whereas a few years ago there were no houses to be seen along the entire coast from Pt. Shirley to Crescent Beach, that area now is covered with cottages. The next boom area to be developed in Winthrop will be the Highlands, where the Winthrop Shore Land Co. is planning to sell lots at auction this week. A few houses already have been built there, at prices ranging from \$10,000 to \$18,000 and as high as \$25,000.

Legislators give recap of bills passed in session just ending

House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo joined with Sen. Joseph A. Boncore and Rep. RoseLee Vincent and their colleagues in the Legislature to mark the end of the legislative session and highlight accomplishments of the productive 2017-2018 session that included the passage of several landmark bills. Over the past two years, the Legislature passed major bills relating to criminal justice, gun safety, those struggling with addiction, women's rights, economic development, veterans benefits, consumer data protections, and energy and the environment.

"We've had a productive and successful session the results of which provide real-world and balanced solutions to save lives, support our communities, empower working families and businesses as well as address the effects of climate change," said Speaker DeLeo, (D - Winthrop). "I'm pleased that amid a charged national political atmosphere, we were able to agree to a fiscally responsible budget and a bundle of legislation that serves our vulnerable residents and keeps our cities and towns safe by supporting children, first responders, veterans and small business."

"This legislative session has brought positive change to the people of the Commonwealth. I am proud of the work that my colleagues and I have done to eradicate the opioid epidemic, increase access to housing, ensure a living wage, and reform a criminal justice system that unfairly broke up Massachusetts families," said Sen. Boncore (D-Winthrop). "It's been a pleasure to work with Speaker DeLeo and Representative Vincent in these endeavors and look forward to what we will do in the next two years."

"During this legislative session, my colleagues and I in the House were able to work together under the tremendous leadership of Speaker DeLeo

to craft meaningful legislation that will enhance the lives of the people of Revere and the entire Commonwealth," said Rep. Vincent (D-Revere). "I am particularly proud of programs we enacted that will help our seniors, our veterans, those who struggle with addiction, as well as policies that will strengthen the economy of Massachusetts and preserve and protect our environment. I thank Speaker DeLeo and my colleagues on both sides of the aisle who worked together to make the 190th General Court a success."

Resting on a longstanding practice of strong fiscal management, the House passed two balanced state budgets - with landmark investments in early education, benefits for low-income families, workforce development, housing as well as programs to prevent and treat opioid addiction. These included no new major taxes. This year the budget surplus increased the state's Stabilization Fund, which is expected to surpass \$2 billion in Fiscal Year 2019.

With the tragic events resulting from mass shootings unfolding across the country, the House took action twice this session to pass Massachusetts' already nation-leading policies designed to promote gun safety. This session Massachusetts took another leap forward with new laws aimed at preventing those individuals who pose a risk of causing bodily injury to themselves or others from owning, or possessing a firearm as well as providing them with crisis intervention, mental health, substance abuse and counseling services. In addition the House passed legislation banning the sale, purchase or ownership of a "bump stock" device, which is designed to increase a weapon's rate of fire and mimic automatic gun fire.

These laws build on the House's landmark 2014 gun legislation, which led to Massachusetts being found one of the safest in the nation.

While focused on protect-

ing our residents from gun violence, the House took action to address the opioid crisis with sweeping initiatives to promote behavioral health for adults and children and measures to prevent substance use disorders. The legislation takes measures including expanding access to non-opioid treatment options for pain management; establishing grants to benefit substance exposed newborn children and prohibiting discounts and rebates for certain prescription opioids. It also takes steps to improve the quality of patient care at treatment facilities, expands access to Narcan and increases training for law enforcement to respond to behavioral health crisis.

This past spring the House passed the most comprehensive criminal justice reform legislation in a generation to establish a more equitable system by supporting our youngest and most vulnerable residents, reducing recidivism, increasing judicial discretion, and enhancing public safety.

As part of the reforms, the House also acted on its longstanding legacy of supporting the Commonwealth's most vulnerable children by raising the minimum age of criminal responsibility from age 7 to 10 and decriminalizes a first offense misdemeanor if the punishment is a fine or imprisonment for not more than six months.

The reforms also bolster the House's multi-tiered approach to combatting the opioid epidemic by creating the nation's strongest law for trafficking Carfentanil and by strengthening the Fentanyl trafficking law. The legislation requires district attorneys to create pre-arraignment diversion programs for military personnel, veterans, and individuals with addiction or mental health issues. It removes the age restriction to participate in a diversion program, as they are currently only available to defendants 22 and under.

The legislation also includes the following provisions.

- For the first time in the history of Massachusetts, this legislation establishes a process for expunging criminal records.

- Courts will now be able to expunge the records of certain juvenile and young adults aged 18 to 21, and records in cases of fraud or where an offense is no longer a crime.

- The reforms eliminate mandatory and statutory minimum sentences for many low-level, non-violent drug offenses.

- The legislation also toughens penalties for repeat offenders convicted of operating under the influence (OUI).

- Updates the Commonwealth's Criminal Offender Record Information (CORI) system to help individuals secure gainful employment and housing.

- Building off its tradition of protecting women's rights, the House passed landmark legislation to guarantee reasonable accommodations and safety measures for pregnant workers. With an uncertain future for federal action on reproductive rights, the Legislature Massachusetts took decisive action to protect the rights for women across the Commonwealth by passing legislation to make Massachusetts the first state in the nation to repeal outdated state laws directed at limiting a woman's right to make decisions about her own reproductive health.

- Renewing its dedication to balancing the needs of workers and small businesses, the House passed legislation to raise the minimum wage; create a framework for paid family and medical leave for most workers; and to establish a permanent sales tax holiday.

- Facing an unprecedented number of data breaches across the nation from national credit reporting entities and retailers, the House passed a bill to put into place enhanced protections for consumers against data breaches,

- making it easier for consumers to monitor their credit and request security freezes on data. The bill requires entities that have been breached to limit fees associated with data breach protections as well as requires transparency from breached companies and their affiliates. In addition, breached entities are required to provide more detailed consumer notifications about data breaches and options to help consumers better protect themselves.

- Recognizing the critical needs of the Commonwealth's first responders, the House passed a bundle of bills aimed at supporting enhanced police training, provisions to protect firefighting men and women as they recover from work-related cancer illnesses and providing access to confidential mental health services for those responders recovering from traumatic events.

- The House also passed legislation to spur economic development across the Commonwealth with investments including public infrastructure projects like street and sewer improvements and for multi-family housing and mixed-use development, and transportations in communities across the Commonwealth. The legislation also includes investments to grow jobs coastal communities; fund; boost manufacturing innovation; support technology development and innovation; and expand career technical training programs. The legislation also establishes and apprenticeship tax credit for employers and limits the enforcement of and sets standards for non-compete agreements in Massachusetts. The legislation funds initiatives that help small businesses grow and establishes tax credits for businesses that occupy vacant storefronts in downtown areas.

- This session the House took action to foster an inclusive and just elections process by establishing automatic voter registration.

In response to calls for in-

of how the U.S. democratic system works at the local, state and federal government levels, the House passed a bill requiring schools to incorporate civics education with a focus on hand-on learning voting activities and media literacy.

As part of an ongoing effort to protect the health of our youth, only those ages 21 or older may purchase tobacco products in Massachusetts as a result of the Legislature's action on this issue.

Massachusetts is a known national leader in environmental policy and this year's environmental bond bill bolsters that position by dedicating \$2.4 billion to improving climate change resiliency and adaptation; enhancing environmental and natural resource protection; and investing in parks and recreational assets. The legislation ensures that Massachusetts can continue to plan for global warming and a changing climate, including along vulnerable coastlines with \$225 million in community investment grants, \$100 million for energy and environment coastal infrastructure, and \$54 million in rural investments.

This year the House passed a bill to enhance certain benefits for Massachusetts veterans including increases to assistance with funeral and burial expenses; relating to property taxes, and designating April 5 as Gold Star Wives Day and the last Sunday in September to Gold Star Mothers and Families Day.

Fiscal Year 2019 Budget Highlights

Education

- \$4.9 billion in Chapter 70 education funding, which represents an increase of 3.4 percent over the previous fiscal year and increases funding for employee health care costs by \$39 million.

- \$319.4 million to fund the Special Education Circuit Breaker, \$90 million for Charter School Reimbursement.
- \$68.9 million for Regional School Transportation.
- \$10 million to create an EEC community college workforce development initiative.

Children and families

- Lifts the cap on benefits for children of low income families.

- \$2.5 million for continued support for early childhood mental health consultation services

- \$20 million to support high-quality Early Education and Care (EEC) programs.

Housing

- \$100 million for the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program (MRVP).

- \$32 million for the HomeBASE program.

- \$20 million for the Residential Assistance for Families in Transition (RAFT) Program.

- \$5 million rapid home-less rehousing program.

Opioid epidemic

- \$142 million for the Bureau of Substance Addition Services to create five recovery centers in Massachusetts.

- \$5 million to support community-based treatment program.

- \$4.9 million for step-down recovery services.

- \$1 million to provide increased access to Narcan to first-responders.

Transportation

- \$88 million to fund Regional Transit Authorities across Massachusetts to assure that our residents have access to reliable and affordable transportation.

State Police Oversight

- Sets aside funds to establish monitoring for hiring, promotion and preferential treatment occurring within the State Police and establishes an internal audit directed by the Inspector General of the Commonwealth to prevent the abuse of public money.

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WINTHROP MARKETPLACE
WATERMELON TOMATO SALAD

INGREDIENTS:

1 1/2 cups chopped red onion	1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped
1 cup chopped cantaloupe	1/4 cup fresh lime juice
1 cup chopped watermelon	1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1 tomato, seeded and chopped	salt and ground black pepper to taste

Directions:
1. Mix red onion, cantaloupe, watermelon, tomato, jalapeno pepper, lime juice, and cilantro in a large bowl; season with salt and black pepper. Refrigerate at least 4 hours before serving.

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Buck-a-Bag Sale

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Enter from parking lot in back.

Men's jeans, slacks shirts, tops sweaters, vests jackets, coats

Women's

Thursdays, August 9th + 23rd
Saturdays, August 11th + 25th
10 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Bags will be provided.

Community to honor Father Nazzaro

By John Lynds

Fr. John Nazzaro, who has been the face of the Salesian Boys & Girls Club in East Boston throughout his tenure, announced last month he would be leaving East Boston for a new assignment in New Jersey. On Thursday, Aug. 16, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks the community will honor Fr. Nazzaro's tenure in Eastie and the impact he has had on countless children and families.

"It has been a privilege to have Father John here over the past few months," said Boys & Girls Club Executive Director Mike Triant, who took over as head of the club after Fr. Nazzaro transitioned to the position of director of mission. "His willingness to do so much to assist with the transition is a true testament to the high level of care that he has for the club. He has done amazing work here for so long and I am truly blessed to be the successor to someone who has worked diligently on behalf of the club and formed so many meaningful long lasting relationships with the community. That is truly what makes our Boys & Girls club the vibrant organization that we are today."

Provincial of the Salesians

of St. John Bosco Fr. Tim Zak recently informed Fr. Nazzaro that he will be transferred officially to Don Bosco Prep High in Ramsey, N.J., in August. Before assuming his new responsibilities, he will be attending classes at the Chicago Theological Union in Chicago, Ill. Fr. Nazzaro has been associated in a variety of responsibilities at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club in the past 35 years--as executive director for the past 11 years and more recently as director of mission for the club. "Father John is the fabric of what it means to be from East Boston," said East Boston District Court Chief of Probation Thomas Tassinari, a longtime friend of Fr. Nazzaro's. "He truly cares about the community, the population, the kids, everything that we all work together to preserve. Everything that we fought for and continue to fight for to keep this community the safe place that it has always been. I, like many others, will miss him but we will try to carry on his work in the face all the forces that try to stop us. Godspeed father, our loss is truly the gain of those you will continue to serve."

Fr. Nazzaro, who grew up in Eastie and graduated from St. Dominic Savio, lived on

Falcon Street. As a young person going to the Salesian Boys & Girls Club and Dom Savio High School Fr. Nazzaro fell in love with the Salesian spirit and the traditions of its founder, St. John Bosco. As a boy a Salesian Brother gave him the book "Wolves to Lambs," it was about how St. John Bosco changed young people from wolves to lambs by being kind to them and giving them a safe place to play.

"Father John has built the Salesians Boys & Girls club into a safe home for hundreds and hundreds of children were they can go and play, learn and more importantly feel safe," said longtime community leader Joseph Ruggiero, who owns the Ruggiero Memorial Home in Eastie and is a close friend of Fr. Nazzaro's. "He hired many alumni of the program to teach children in the club and made it a learning experience as they made a few dollars. He raised hundreds of thousands of dollars by meeting business people in our community. Once you met Father John you loved him. He covered parishes from Boston to Melrose for daily masses funerals, last rites or just to sit with a family and listen. We can list many priests over the years that helped our com-



Fr. John Nazzaro (right) at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club. The community will honor Fr. Nazzaro with a special party at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks on Thursday, Aug. 16 at 6 p.m.

munity, but very few were Fr. John Nazzaro. He is my dear friend and I think it is fair to say all that knew him will have a void in their life. The children in New Jersey will be very lucky to have Father John in their lives. May god bless Father John and the Salesian Boys & Girls club." Both Rep. Adrian Madaro and City Councilor Lydia Edwards said Fr. Nazzaro was instrumental and helped them grow and realize the plight of many low-income children in the community.

"Father John is the shining

example of service of humility and love," said Edwards. "Countless generations of children's lives were made better because of his dedication. His shoes will be tough to fill. Our hearts will be with him forever."

While Madaro said he was always just a phone call away.

"First as former Rep. Carlo Basile's Chief of Staff and now as State Representative I never saw Father John hesitate to help a child or a family in need," said Madaro. "Anytime I called him and asked for his assistance and guid-

ance and what the best course of action was to help a family or a child he was there. He never wanted fanfare, stories, or tributes. All he ever asked in return was that the community supported the Boys & Girls Club and his mission in the community. When I think of all the kids and families he has helped over the years in East Boston I'm truly awestruck by his dedication, passion, energy and love for the community he called home for so many years."

Frustrated House waited for horse racing/simulcast bill all night

By Seth Daniel

Live horse racing and simulcasting took a topsy-turvy ride over a period of 48 hours last week, when the Sport of Kings became illegal in the Commonwealth for the first time in generations.

All of it came as a result of the State Legislature's run up to the end of its two-year legislative session on Tuesday and into Wednesday (July 31 and Aug. 1) night -- and it was a frustrating end for Speaker Bob DeLeo, who said they waited all night for the Senate to send back an approved Racing Bill.

It was considered a non-controversial, annual renewal, but it was a wait that proved fruitless and frustrating for the Speaker.

When the bell sounded to end the session, racing hadn't been done, and that technically made it illegal -- something with dire consequences for Suffolk Downs and Plainridge Race Course, both of which

had major racing events last week.

"We were waiting for it to come back from the Senate so we could vote on it," DeLeo said this week. "It never made it back to the House for a final vote so that there would be no disruption in racing...I have to say, it was very frustrating to be waiting all night for the legislation to come back and it never did. I know that things get lost. I appreciate that, but we're talking about people's livelihoods and people who rely on that paycheck. I thought it was important that got done and that's why we moved so quickly to get it straightened out the next day on the governor's desk to sign by mid-day."

Indeed, by Thursday afternoon, racing had been restored, and DeLeo said that was because he and his team moved immediately all night long to make sure it passed.

It didn't stop the talk, however, about why Senate President Karen Spilka hadn't tak-

en up a matter so important to Speaker DeLeo's district in a session that ended with a bit of animosity between the two bodies -- particularly on the failure to pass an education funding and health care bill by the end of session.

Some inside sources have said that it was retribution from Spilka to DeLeo for not passing certain things that were important to her -- essentially, they said, making racing a pawn in a larger political spat.

DeLeo played that down, however, this week, saying only, "We were just awaiting the documents from the Senate."

Spilka told the State House News Service last week that racing was simply one of many bills that failed to pass before the session's end.

"Just like every single year, we don't always get to everything," she said to State House News.

Suffolk Downs COO Chip Tuttle said he was glad to see

that the matter was quickly resolved, which meant that it didn't disrupt Suffolk's weekend of live racing Saturday and Sunday.

"We want to thank the House, Senate and Governor for addressing this today and we're looking forward to two great days of racing this weekend," he said late on Thursday.

But Suffolk, Plainridge and Raynham didn't get there without sweating it out for a period of many hours when their product has suddenly become unauthorized.

On Wednesday morning, the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) put out a letter of direction to Suffolk Downs, Plainridge Park and Raynham Taunton Greyhound

Park.

The letter said that the Commonwealth's legislation for live racing and simulcasting had expired on July 31 at midnight and no action had been taken to renew or replace it.

"As of today, there is not statutory authorization for live horse racing or simulcasting in the Commonwealth," read the letter. "Please be advised that until further notice from the Gaming Commission, simulcasting in all forms under any license at your facilities is suspended. Further, live racing at Suffolk Downs and Plainridge Park is also suspended until further notice."

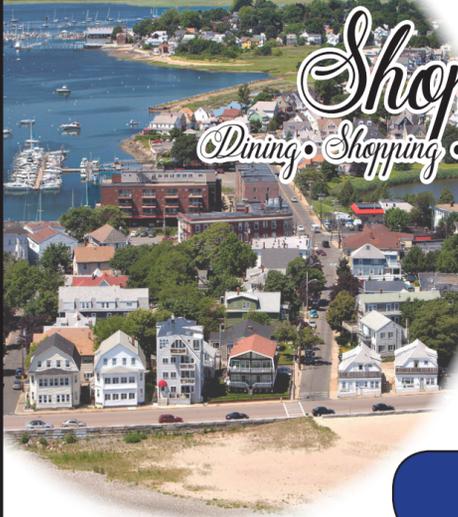
The MGC added the item as an emergency agenda item for its meeting on Aug. 2, in

Springfield, but as they got to the matter, DeLeo had straightened everything out.

Getting it fixed was the main point of the matter, DeLeo said this week.

"Suffolk did have a very big live racing weekend coming up, but for me...we have a number of people who live and work in my district who quite frankly live paycheck to paycheck and can't afford even one day without that paycheck," he said. "That's very important and that's why the very next day we worked to get it passed on signed by the governor."

The Racing/Simulcast legislation doesn't sunset again until July 31, 2019.



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Winthrop Students shown from left: Adrianna Ferrara, Sarah Delehanty, Josie Barry, Kaylin Barry, Kayla Ferullo and Jenny Delehanty.

Locals to appear in Summer Festival

The Summer Festival, August 9-19, 2018, is the culmination of 5 weeks of preparation by Young Company students and their professional Directors, Music Directors, Choreographers, Stage Managers, and Design Team. Performed by actors in grades 4-12, The Young Company Summer Festival includes 6 fully staged productions: family friendly Madagascar Jr., upbeat and classic Footloose, and the hilarious Shrek. High School Students continue the fun with the heart-warming musical Big Fish, as well as The Great and Terrible Wizard of Oz—a modern take on the classic, beloved story, and finally the extraordinary adventures of Pippin!

Take a journey out of the zoo and onto the stage with favorite crack-a-lackin' friends from the blockbuster DreamWorks film Madagascar, Jr. Directed by Johnny Nichols Jr., Music Direction by Alan Rodi, Choreography by Annika Hilesman, and Stage Managed by Talia Cutulle. Book by Kevin Del Aguila, Original Music and Lyrics by George Noriega and Joel Someillan.

One of the most explosive movie musicals in recent memory bursts onto the stage. Footloose celebrates the wisdom of listening to young people and guiding them with a warm heart and open mind. Directed by Daniel Begin,

Music Direction by Laura Baronet, Choreography by Autumn Blazon Brown, and Stage Managed by Elijah McTiernan. Music by Tom Snow, Lyrics by Dean Pitchford, Stage Adaptation by Dean Pitchford and Walter Bobbie.

Everyone's favorite ogre is back in the laugh out loud stage spectacle based on the Oscar-winning, smash hit film Shrek. Directed by Pascale Florestal, Music Direction by Katie Bickford, Choreography by Alyssa Bene, and Stage Managed by Drew Donoghue. Book and Lyrics by David Lindsay-Abaire and Music by Jeanine Tesori.

Based on the celebrated novel by Daniel Wallace and the acclaimed film directed by Tim Burton, Big Fish tells the story of Edward Bloom, a traveling salesman who lives life to its fullest... and then some! Directed and Choreographed by Sarah Elizabeth Bedard, Music Direction by Greg Daigle, Assistant Directed and Assistant Choreographed by CJ Diorio, and Stage Managed by Kelly Dinsmore. Music and Lyrics by Andrew Lipka and Book by John August. Based on the novel by Daniel Wallace.

The Great and Terrible Wizard of Oz is an inventive new play that offers a modern twist down the yellow brick road. Directed by Sarah Gazdowicz, Movement

Direction by Sydney Grant, and Stage Managed by Alexandra Tennant. Book by Phillip Klapperich, Adapted from L. Frank Baum.

There's magic to do when a prince learns the true meaning of glory, love and war in Pippin, an iconic and unforgettable musical masterpiece. Directed by Dori Robinson, Music Direction by Bethany Aiken, Choreography by Ceit Zweil, and Stage Managed by Anna Hunt. Book by Roger O. Hirson and Music and Lyrics by Stephen Schwartz.

Performances: Footloose—Thursday, August 9th at 7pm; Saturday, August 11th at 7pm; and Sunday, August 12th at 7pm.

Footloose is recommended for all ages.

Madagascar, Jr.—Friday, August 10th at 12pm; Saturday, August 11th at 12pm; and Sunday, August 12th at 12pm. Madagascar, Jr. is recommended for all ages.

Shrek—Friday, August 10th at 7pm; Saturday, August 11th at 3pm; and Sunday, August 12th at 3pm. Shrek is recommended for all ages.

The Great and Terrible Wizard of Oz—Thursday, August 16th at 7:30pm; Saturday, August 18th at 4pm; and Sunday, August 19th at 12pm. The Great and Terrible Wizard of Oz is recommended for all ages.

Camp //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rosemary McCarthy, the middle school STEM Director who leads the program. Fellow teachers Erica and Danielle Foley and Deborah Winters joined McCarthy.

Another classroom, titled, 'Mod My Mini Mansion,' used art to create modular homes, where students were also responsible for adding circuits and lighting. The discussion on optical technology and self-driving cars was recurring and kept young inventors curious and engaged. Another project required them to figure out the thickness of a line that would be necessary to get their optibots moving through a mock city made out of poster board. "They are so engaged in everything," said McCarthy. "I absolutely love this program."

Camp Invention registration begins in January every year. To find out more information, please visit: campinvention.org/.



Skyla D'Amico proudly shows off one of the many components of her project.



Zoe Santiago, Veronica Howington, Eve Winters, and Aven Toomey spend time in the robotic pet clinic.



A group of students discuss how to get the Optibot moving correctly.



Amber McCusker, Ella Spagnoli, Anabel and Juliet Bettano work on smart ideas for their model home.

WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

HONAN EARNS SECOND HONORS

Worcester Academy proudly announces its Honor Roll and Headmaster's List for Semester 2 of the 2017-2018 School Year. The honors represent the achievements that each of these Worcester Academy students has earned through academic excellence, challenge, and personal growth.

Among the students is: Mary Honan of Winthrop,

Grade: 9, Second Honors.

Worcester Academy is an independent co-ed day and boarding community for Middle School (grades 6 to 8) and for High School (grades 9 to 12, and postgraduates). Our urban setting, diverse community, and innovative curriculum provide each student with unique opportunities for self-discovery, academic achievement, and personal empowerment. Visit us at www.worcesteracademy.org.

For more information, contact Neil Isakson, director of external communications, at 508-754-5302 x135, or e-mail neil.isakson@worcesteracademy.org.

CHRISTINE HASKELL NAMED TO ENDICOTT COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Endicott College is pleased to announce that Christine Haskell of Winthrop has been named to the Dean's List for spring 2018. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a "C", have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

Among those named to the Dean's List was Christine Haskell of Winthrop. She is a junior majoring in Liberal Studies/Education.

About Endicott College
Located in Beverly, Massachusetts on 235 acres of oceanfront property, Endicott College offers doctorate, master's and bachelor degree programs in the professional and liberal arts. Founded in 1939, Endicott provides an education built upon a combination of theory and practice, which is tested through internships and work experience. Studying at the Beverly campus, regionally, and internationally are approximately 2,850 undergraduate and more than 2,400 adult and graduate students. For more information, visit www.endicott.edu.

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Sports

50 years later, Bob DeFelice is still just a 'coach'

By Jonathan Chang

When NBA players say "Pop," they're not talking about their dads; they're talking about Gregg Popovich. When student-athletes at Bentley University say "Coach," they're all talking about the same person: Bob DeFelice. There's a good reason for that.

A man whose name has become synonymous with Bentley University athletics, DeFelice has spent the last 50 years of his career as the Falcons' head baseball coach, and 27 as its athletics director. For context, Duke's Mike Krzyzewski has spent 38 seasons with the Blue Devils, and college football's longest tenured head coach is Iowa's Kirk Ferentz, who was hired by the university in 1999 (20 seasons).

"I've never been more than that, to be honest with you," DeFelice said in his office last Monday. "Playing was the

foundation, the heart and soul of how I got to where I was, and then once I started coaching, I became an extension of it."

In a world that is constantly changing, 50 years is longer than many of the establishments around. Now 76 years old, DeFelice never expected his career at Bentley to last as long as it has.

"Oh, God, no," DeFelice said. "Somebody asked me, 'How fast did it go by for you?' I have no idea."

"It's just something about the place," he said of Bentley University. "I think we're all, as coaches, fortunate to be able to be in this profession because as everything changes, the kids, I don't think they change."

DeFelice has made great marks at Bentley University, which in return named several facilities, including the baseball field and the ice rink, in his honor. He, however, is unwilling to receive the credit.



Winthrop's Bob DeFelice has coached at Bentley Baseball for 50 years.

"Egotistically—we all have egos—it's great," DeFelice said. "But in reality, come on, seriously? I wouldn't be able to get through the door by myself."

Besides pointing to his family and fellow staff, the

veteran head coach said his greatest lesson came in 1984, when Winthrop Vikings football went 0-and-10 during the season. The Vikings had won 33 straight games between 1981 and 1983, so the drastic shift was unexpected.

"It was an eye opener for me," said DeFelice, who helmed Vikings football for 17 years before coming to Bentley. "The support was unbelievable. It was real. ... No one's gonna be supportive when you lose all the time ...

[but] there was tremendous amount of loyalty and commitment to athletics."

DeFelice's journey began in the streets of Winthrop, where he continues to reside today. After graduating from Winthrop High School in 1959, he eventually headed to Boston College, where he studied history and helped the Eagles reach the College World Series during the first two seasons of his collegiate baseball career.

Despite his age and countless seasons spent on the field, retirement has yet to cross DeFelice's mind. "I think the wire's crossed," he said. "I think I'm more intense, more competitive, more involved than I ever was."

As for the immediate future, only one plan remains ahead: another season of baseball.

"The day that the box is in front of the altar, that'll be my retirement," DeFelice said.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

On Second Thought

By: Jim Lederman

Congratulations to the Winthrop High School Class of 1973, they will celebrate their 45th class reunion on Sept. 15.

The Vikings hoop team ("The basketball capitol of the North Shore") played in the Class B final of the Tech Tourney in the legendary Boston Garden in 1973.

Chris Tsiotos, the leading scorer of the NEC (28.5 points per game) was on the bench with mononucleosis. The Vikings lost a two-point heartbreaking loss to powerhouse Rindge Tech.

I will take a 10-yard off-side penalty for leaving a few football players off my 'family' football list last week.

Michael Adamson, player on the 1983 Super Bowl champs. Mark and Dan Shanon were on the 2006 Super Bowl team.

Congrats to Evan Smotrich, for winning the Winthrop Golf Club junior championship. Evan will be a sophomore at Winthrop High this year.

Randy Moss caught 23 touchdown passes on the 2007 Patriots team, from Tom Brady. Moss was inducted in the 2018 NFL Hall of Fame last Friday. Coach Bill Belichick and owner Bob Kraft were at the ceremony.

Legendary Green Bay Packer Guard Jerry Kramer, waited 45-years for his induction in the NFL Hall of Fame.

Jerry played 11-years with Green Bay and played on two Super Bowl championship teams.

Red Sox, a team of dominance and destiny. Hats off to Dave Dombrowski for trading for Steve Pearce, Nathan Eovaldi and Ian Kinsler.

Sox manager should be American League Manager of the year. His emotion is tops!

Former Patriot corner back Ty Law should be named to the 2019 NFL

Hall of Fame.

Who will play longer? 41-year old Tom Brady or 41-year old Zdeno Chara? The Celtics need to sign guard Terry Rozier to a new contract.

Nickname of the week – "Dr. Doom" – Hall of Fame inductee – Robert Brazile, who earned that nickname by playing in all 147 games for the Houston Oilers.

The best late night sports show on TV – Sports Sunday with legendary ex-'Big Blue' quarterback Mike Lynch, Sunday night at 11:30 p.m. on WCVB – Channel 5.

Lynn English is the pre-season favorite to win the NEC South title.

The Red Sox have six games to play with the New York Yankees.

The race is over!

Let's Go Sox!

Let the Games Begin!

Captains Big Guy

This week's "Where Are They Now?" picture is the 1956 Winthrop junior high football team.

Co-captains Anthony Martucci (number 87) and Bobby Milne (number 75), in the last two months the "Big Guy" has had his share of health issues. In the Martucci Family tradition is to be healthy and strong. We wish the "Big Guy" a speedy recovery and all the best.

Can you find in the picture – Tim Brannan, Howie Conley, Jimmy Hurley, Dom Paci, Dick DePippo, Jackie Kelliher, Billy Cleary, Rich Poor, Billy Levine, Eddie Hanon, Joe Ciarcia, Ron Godfrey, John Polino, Rich DiMento, Harold Krivan, Billy Adamson, Skip Marcela, Jim Lederman, Jimmy Lawrence, Eric Bjornson, Coach Syd Williams, Coach Paul 'Doc' Connor, Billy McLaughlin and Ben Delvechio.

The picture was taken in 'The Pit' on Hermon Street. Circa – 1956 – 62 years ago!



1956 Winthrop Junior High football team.

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Henning outlines his proposal on LEED

Candidate for Suffolk County District Attorney Greg Henning announced details of his plan to create a mentorship program called Law Enforcement Early Diversion, or LEED, which would pair law enforcement professionals, such as Assistant District Attorneys and police officers, with young people throughout Suffolk County.

"Today, our kids are presented with harder choices at an earlier age, and one mistake can alter their lives forever," said Greg Henning. "There are many dedicated people working in law enforcement who would welcome the chance to be mentors and work with kids in our community. My hope is that LEED steers young people away from influences that lead to criminal behavior, brings law enforcement and the community closer together, and changes perspectives across Suffolk County."

LEED would start with preteens to reach them before they are introduced to guns, drugs, and other crime, and to encourage long-term mentoring relationships to support

youth from Suffolk County. The District Attorney's Office would work with community organizations, school officials, and faith-based groups to identify young people who might benefit from the program.

From taking kids to community events, to helping with homework and exposing young people to potential career paths, LEED would provide a way for law enforcement officials to work more closely with the community, divert kids from negative influences, reduce crime, and improve understanding between law enforcement and the community.

During his career as an assistant district attorney, as a teacher at Boston Prep, and as a volunteer basketball coach, Henning has consistently served as a role model and mentor to many young people throughout Suffolk County. "I've had my perspective shaped by the experiences of the young people whom I've mentored," Henning says.

"Greg helped me want to do something with myself when I

felt that a lot of other people had given up on me," said Israel Bracho, a former student of Greg's at Boston Prep. "He came in at the perfect time in my life to guide me as a teenager transitioning to the real adult world."

Now a corrections officer in the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department, Bracho says, "Without Greg's guidance I honestly have no idea where I'd be today. He helped me find that sense of drive in myself to want to do better. As DA, I know Greg will help show other young people in our community what's possible for them."

"My hope for LEED is to provide more kids in our community with a mentor, and to do so earlier in their lives. I've seen too many kids come through the criminal justice system that didn't have the tools for success, and I know we can do a better job helping them," said Henning. "Mentorship matters, and it can be an integrated piece of our criminal justice system. As law enforcement officials, we must show the communi-

ty that we want to see people succeed, not fail."

Greg's full LEED plan is available at www.greghenning.com/leed/.

For ten years, Greg has worked as an assistant district attorney in the Suffolk County DA's office, including time as head of the Gun Prosecution Task Force and as head of the Gang Unit, which is focused on shootings and other violent crimes in Suffolk County. In addition to his work at the DA's office, Greg built a reputation as a beloved teacher and mentor in the community, and his career has been marked by a deep passion for reaching young people.

In 2009, Greg started volunteering, coaching, and tutoring at College Bound Dorchester. He left the DA's office in 2011 to become a teacher at Boston Preparatory Charter Public School in Hyde Park, teaching eighth grade English and twelfth grade constitutional law. Even after he returned to the DA's office in 2013, he remained a consistent part of his students' lives.

Winthrop Senior Center News August 9– August 15, 2018

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

Thursday, August 9

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

Friday, August 10

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

Saturday, August 11

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, August 13

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

Tuesday, August 14

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal
2:00pm – Technology Class with Betsy

Wednesday, August 15

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Vision Impaired Group Meeting
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00-3:00p – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael

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

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

Get Your Free Senior Citizen CharlieCard: Apply for a free MBTA Senior CharlieCard during the month of September. Just drop by the Senior Center on any Monday or Wednesday in September between 9am-1pm. To qualify, you must be at least 65 years old, bring a valid RMV issued ID (or a passport) and fill out an MBTA reduced-fare CharlieCard form (available at the Senior Center). The Senior CharlieCard is valid on all MBTA services, including the #712 and #713 Winthrop buses.

Six Week Healthy Eating Seminar: Sponsored by Mystic Valley Elder Services, this program is for people who want to learn more about nutrition, and teaches how lifestyle changes can promote better health. Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 10am-12pm for six weeks, beginning September 12th. If you are interested in attending, please sign up at the front desk.

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions with Betsy Duplin are scheduled for Tuesday, August 14th and 28th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

Options Counseling/Information & Referral Services (Thursday, September 27th 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

Wednesday, August 22 (12:00pm): Summer BBQ sponsored by the Winthrop Police and Fire Departments. Tickets cost \$2 and can be purchased at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, August 29 (1pm): Join us for a sing-a-long with John Root.

Wednesday, September 5 (10am-12pm): Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering 15-minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance to seniors. If you would like to make an appointment, please sign up at the Senior Center.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Sign up now at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to "Friends of the WCOA".

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.

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. Wait list only.

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.

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!

AROUND THE CITY

POSTMODERN JUKEBOX

The group appears Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Boarding House Park, Lowell. \$49-\$149.postmodernjukebox.com.

MAMMA MIA!

Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre presents ABBA's huge, longtime musical hit, August 7-26, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

CATO AND DOLLY

This new 25 minute live play about Cato and Dolly Hancock runs through September 20 nine times weekly, Mondays-Wednesday-Saturdays, 11a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2 p.m.. Boston casts rotate. Entrances to Old State House Museum galleries included with the show

YOUNG COMPANY SUMMER FESTIVAL

Greater Boston Stage Company's

Young Co. summer festival runs for two weeks, non-stop, August 9-19, for children in grades 4-12. Shows include "Madagascar, Jr.," "Shrek," "Footloose," "Big Fish," "Pippin," and "The Great and Terrible Wizard of Oz". \$15. greaterbostonstage.org, 781-279-2200.

DEADBEAT

Deadbeat, New England's premiere tribute Grateful Dead Band, performs free show for all ages, Wednesday, August 8, 7 p.m., at Wellesley Town Commons, 525 Washington St., Wellesley. The show was postponed from August 1. On Friday, Aug. 10, 9 p.m., DeadBeat performs a 21+ year old show at Stone Church, 5 Granite St., Newmarket, NH. Deadbeatband.com.

THE MUSIC MAN

Susan Chebookjian choreographs and directs Reagle Music Theatre's high-stepping, heart-

warming production of "The Music Man," starring Jennifer Ellis and Mark Linehan, through August 12: Aug. 10,11, at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 9, at 2 p.m., Robinson Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Waltham. \$39-\$66, senior student discounts. 781-891-5600, reaglemusictheatre.org.

FANCY FREE

Tanglewood Music Center Orchestra and Music Center Vocal Fellows present a fully staged production of "A Quiet Place," Garth Edwin Sunderland's chamber ensemble version, Thursday, August 9, 8 p.m., a fully staged production of "Fancy Free," Aug. 18, 8 p.m., at the Tanglewood Shed; Ozawa Hall, Lenox.

ROCKPORT MUSIC

Della Mae performs bluegrass tunes, Aug. 15, and Aug. 17, 8 p.m., at 8 p.m. \$24,\$29. Rockport's favorite native Paula

Cole performs Friday, 16, Friday, Aug. 17, 8 pm. \$49, \$62,\$69; followed by Larry Carlton, Aug. 19, 7 p.m., \$50, \$66,\$72.

FOUR CENTURIES OF MUSIC

The House of the Seven Gables settlement Association, 115 Derby St., Salem, will hold an historic music festival, on the museum grounds, August 10, from 4 to 10 p.m. 7gables.org, 978-744-0991.

GRUMPY OLD MEN

Sally Struthers and guest star Hal Linden star in Ogunquit Playhouse's new comedy, "Grumpy Old Men," August 8-September 1, 10 Main St., Ogunquit, Maine. Tickets start at \$52. ogunquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

SALEM HERITAGE DAYS

Salem Heritage Days runs through Aug. 12. Visit 7gables.org and salem.org for a list of all activities.

RBG

The National Center for Jewish Film co-presents RBG, a film about US. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg, Friday, August 10, at 5 p.m., and Sunday, August 12, 3:30 p.m., at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. MFA members free. jewishfilm.org.

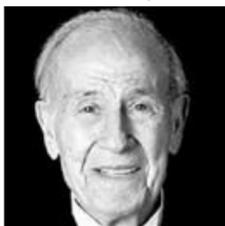
TITO PUENTE LATIN SERIES

IBA presents its fun, annual festival, featuring the Tito Puente Latin Music Series, August 9, at 7 p.m., info@ibaboston.org.

ARCHERY GAMES

Archery Games Boston offers kids a free game every weekend in August, Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., 121 Webster Ave., #3, Chelsea. Visit their website at Archery Games Boston.

Happy Birthday Dad!



FRANK
BUSCANERA

August 12, 1926 -
March 4, 2013

We thought of you with love today, but that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday and days before that too.
We think of you in silence, we often speak your name.
Now all we have is memories and your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake with which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping, we have you in our heart.

We love you and miss you dearly!

Love your Wife, Lil,
Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

In Memory
3rd Anniversary
Cory Collins
3/31/1990 - 8/14/15

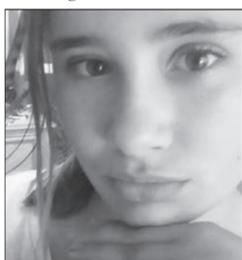


Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
Sweet to remember him once here,
Who, though absent,
is just as dear.

Sadly Missed and Loved Always,
Dad, Courtney, Jaydin,
Lucas, Kenzie & Paula

In memory of
Sabrina Feudo

4th year anniversary
August 10, 2014



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Always missed... A piece of Our Hearts
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

OUTDOOR GAME NIGHT AT BELLINGHAM SQUARE

CHELSEA - If Bellingham Square is going to be fully returned to the community, then let that return be led by dominoes.

It was slow going at first for the introduction of an outdoor Game Night on Bellingham Square – which is sponsored by the City's Chelsea Prospers initiative. A few would trickle in and out, but the hard-scrabble Square had gained a reputation that many Chelsea residents hadn't yet forgotten.

But now with about a month under the belt, momentum for the simple fun in the Square has begun to form with about 10 or so regulars – and that momentum has everything to do with something as simple as a domino.

"For me, this is the most popular game in Puerto Rico," said Roberto 'Tito' Rodriguez, who moved to Chelsea from Puerto Rico seven years ago. "It makes me feel great because I feel like I'm right at home in my hometown. I'm meeting people in Chelsea and talking to people I don't know. It makes me feel welcome."

As the group enjoys their game, salsa music plays in the background and many observers pass by – seemingly wanting to join in, but not entirely certain why people are playing games in Bellingham Square.

"It's very comfortable here now and that's surprising," said Sheila Rohena. "I grew up here, so begin able to come out of my house and sit here in the Square is great. I used to be scared to come out of my house because of all the things that happen here. Now, I'm sitting here and enjoying myself in the Square. That's pretty amazing because there was a lot of bad stuff happening here. Did I think this would happen? Not for the life of me."

But certainly it has, and Rohena and others who participate in Game Night found a peacefulness in the Square on a sunny, warm summer night that hasn't existed there for a long time.

"I really like that it's right here in this spot," said Tina Rivera. "I like it being here at City Hall because it's had a very bad reputation for so long. There used to be game tables here permanently, but they had to take them down. A lot of people were hesitant to bring them back, but we did it in a very low-cost, low-key way. It's going well. There are now problems. You see from this that we can have nice things. You have to just trust people sometimes."

Rodriguez has even brought in some converts like Jen Matheson, who is new to downtown Chelsea and was taught how to play dominoes. Now she's a regular.

"I live right here and it's so great to be able to come out here and meet new people," she said. "They taught me how to play dominoes. I didn't even know, and now I'm winning a lot of the time."

Rivera said she has hoped for community building events like a Game Night for a long time because it promotes stability and familiarity. Without that, there is no community, she said, and that makes the people vulnerable.

"If we don't get back to being a community, it makes it even easier for another community to replace us without us knowing," she said.

There is no end date in sight for the Game Night, and organizer Mimi Graney said they will likely go until it gets too cold.

For now, the goal is not to get the 'Chiva' – which is Spanish for 'female goat' and is slang for getting no points in a game of dominoes.

But for the future, the goal is to have several more tables

full of people from the community functioning normally and having fun together.

Certainly in Chelsea, if anything, a domino game is good first step.

OFFICIALS LOOK TO INCREASE EFFECTIVENESS

Chelsea officials announced that it's partnering with OpenGov – a leader in government performance management – to further increase its effectiveness and accountability.

"Our new open data portal is a valuable resource for residents and businesses interested in understanding how their taxpayer dollars are being spent and learning more about the various projects that the City is engaged in," said City Manager Tom Ambrosino. "We hope it will also help City officials to make data-driven decisions by giving them access to information that was previously in silos."

The portal, which can be accessed at chelseama.ogopendata.com/ already features showcases on property values, demographics, crime and Narcan information, and expenditures.

The OpenGov Cloud is an easy-to-use, cloud-based solution for budgeting, operational performance, and citizen engagement. OpenGov's open data portal aggregates, organizes, and visualizes various data sets (like budgets, permits, and citizen requests). It's powered by CKAN – the open-source standard that the U.S. federal government, the European Union, and hundreds of other agencies around the world use for open data. It also includes tools like APIs that developers can use to build applications.

"Our open data portal is a win-win for Chelsea and the community," said OpenGov CEO Zac Bookman. "On average, governments receive 20 percent less requests for information after they launch their OpenGov open data portals. That means citizens are getting the information they need, and it saves governments time and energy that can be spent elsewhere."

Chelsea joins over 1,900 city, county, and state governments, special districts and schools that rely on OpenGov to be more effective and accountable, including the City of Boston.

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE DEBATE WILL FEATURE ALL THREE CANDIDATES

EVERETT - The Everett Democratic City Committee will host a debate for state representative candidates on Tuesday, Aug. 14, and this time all three candidates will be in attendance.

So far, there have been two debates for the seat, and incumbent Rep. Joe McGonagle has not attended either of those events. On Aug. 14, he has agreed to participate with candidates Gerly Adrien and Steve 'Stat' Smith.

The Democratic City Committee will present the debate, and it will be moderated by Sue Flicop of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, Newton Chapter.

The debate will be held at the Parlin Memorial Library beginning at 6:30 p.m. All three candidates – incumbent Joseph McGonagle, Gerly Adrien, and Stephen 'Stat' Smith – have accepted the invitation to debate.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend what promises to be a lively and informative event.

ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR HITS \$10M IN LOCAL WAGES

EVERETT - Officials from Encore Boston Harbor announced that they had hit the

REVERE CELEBRATES NATIONAL NIGHT OUT



Revere held its National Night Out event Tuesday at the Whelan School. National Night Out is national campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood togetherness with the goal of making neighborhoods safer and more caring places to live. The effort also serves to enhance the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement. Representing the State Executive Office of Public Safety and Security are, from left, John Brunelli, Shahri Moin, Tim Howe, and Grant Harrison.

\$10 million mark for wages paid to Everett trade workers on the project.

Encore President Bob DeSalvio said the \$10 million went to 170 workers who put in 160,000 on the resort casino. It represents 5 percent of the total construction workforce.

"Mayor DeMaria made it clear to us from day one that hiring Everett residents was a priority," said DeSalvio. "We are glad that so many hard-working people from Everett are working on our site and we hope that trend continues as our resort positions open up."

DeSalvio noted that they have also awarded nearly \$35 million in construction contracts to Everett companies to date – that in addition to the \$10 million to workers.

The hiring for non-construction jobs is about to heat up very soon, with the City and Encore cooperating on a jobs campaign that will begin on Aug. 8. Encore and the City will host a career fair at the Connolly Center from 8-10 a.m. and then from 6-8 p.m.

This month, applications will become available for the local "dealer school" that is opening up at Cambridge College on Sept. 4 in Charlestown. The cost of attendance is \$1,100 and will last 16 weeks, 20 hours per week. There will be 50 scholarships available for those who meet the requirements.

EAST BOSTON HIGH STUDENT PICKED FOR THE UMANA FELLOWSHIP

EAST BOSTON - East Boston High School student David Pacheco, who is heading into his senior year in the fall, has been picked to serve in this year's Mario Umana Fellowship in Public Service.

Pacheco, whose family immigrated from El Salvador last year, is currently participating in the prestigious public service fellowships this summer. Pacheco has been dealing with constituent services in City Councilor Lydia Edwards's District 1 office.

The Fellowship, co-founded by Rep. Adrian Madaro and East Boston Neighborhood Health Center's Ernani DeAraujo, seeks to give Eastie students opportunities similar to the Boston Latin School based Ward Fellowship Program that both Mada-

ro and DeAraujo participated in while students there.

"Right now I'm doing research for Councilor Edward's office for the East Boston Master Plan," said Pacheco. "I've been researching the problems in the neighborhood and what is necessary for a neighborhood to be successful."

Pacheco said he got interested in the Umana Fellowship because there was an opportunity to work for Councilor Edwards.

"She seems to be a very interesting person," said Pacheco. "I wanted to spend my summer working with and for people and Councilor Edwards seems to be very good at working for people."

Pacheco, who plays guitar and is an artist, said back home politics is a very complicated situation.

"Sometimes there are not the right people in the government and those people are not interested in helping people," said Pacheco. "So I've always been interested in how you improve helping people."

Aside from doing research for the East Boston Master Plan, Pacheco is also attending hearings and council meetings at City Hall and helping Councilor Edwards and her staff prepare for hearings.

"Wednesdays are probably the busiest days with the City Council hearings," said Pacheco. "But it's exciting. I really enjoy the work a lot because it's all about helping people."

Councilor Edwards said she's been nothing but pleased with Pacheco's work in her office.

"My office is thrilled to host David Pacheco, a recipient of the Mario Umana Fellowship in Public Service, this summer," said Councilor Edwards. "David is conducting research on issues ranging from housing and quality of life to immigration, and we are grateful for his contributions."

The late Judge Mario Umana, a liberal Democrat who as a senator and judge inspired his family and constituents in Eastie with the philosophy that we all have an obligation and duty to contribute to the subtotal of humanity. Since 2010 his legacy has been honored in a very special way through the Mario Umana Fellowship in Public Service.

"Ernani (DeAraujo) and I started the Umana Fellowship after participating in a similar program at Boston Latin School" said Rep. Madaro.

"This experience exposed us to the inner-workings of government and policy by pairing us with public officials and leaders across the city. We believe that East Boston students should have this mentorship opportunity, as well. The Umana Fellowship gives our local youth the tools they need to explore a career in public service and help them develop into the community leaders of tomorrow."

DeAraujo added, "Now in its eighth year of operation, the Umana Fellowship has had an impact on so many students and we're especially grateful to our sponsors including City Councilor Lydia Edwards this year."

THRIVING ART SCENE IN EAST BOSTON

EAST BOSTON - Part of what makes a neighborhood great is a thriving art scene. For decades the East Boston Artist Group and the Atlantic Works Gallery have fostered the creative spirit in the neighborhood. The result has been the expansion of art across Eastie with Zumix, HarborArts, the Veronica Robles Cultural Center, the new ICA Watershed and the future artist live/work spaces on Conductor Street being developed by NOAH.

The newest addition to Eastie's growing art community officially opened last week at the Boston East, the new, luxury-apartment community on Eastie's waterfront down on Border Street.

The Boston East Gallery, run in collaboration with the neighboring Atlantic Works Gallery (AWG), will be open to the public seven days a week and will also be available for events, art exhibits and community meetings.

The first exhibition at the Boston East Gallery, "East Boston – Past and Present" features 31 pieces of artwork by 21 artists that either capture Eastie or were created by artists living in the neighborhood.

The event last Thursday evening included the awarding of prizes for the opening show.

"What an exciting time for art in East Boston," said Rep. Adrian Madaro. "We recently opened the Institute of Contemporary Art's Watershed, we are currently celebrating the 15-year anniversary of

the Atlantic Works Gallery next door, we have other artist work/live/sell artists spaces being developed along Conductor Street and now we are opening this space at Boston East with some of the best views in the City of Boston. I remember during the planning stages of this project and Trinity expressing the desire to have an art gallery included in the design and it really came out great. The best thing about this gallery is that it is highlighting East Boston residents and their art."

Vice President of Development at Trinity Financial Abby Goldenfarb said Eastie has a strong history of supporting artists and Trinity is proud to continue that tradition at the Boston East Gallery.

"Boston East is in the heart of this dynamic and diverse neighborhood, and we are pleased to work with the AWG to showcase a range of artists and art forms that truly represent the community," she said.

Member of the Atlantic Works Gallery, Diane Modica, said Trinity Financial reached out to members of Atlantic works to collaborate on this exciting new gallery with its stunning view of the waterfront.

"The art submitted showcases East Boston and recognizes the talent, beauty and vitality of our neighborhood," said Modica. "We are excited to work with Boston East and welcome them to the growing arts scene in our neighborhood."

The 2,340 square foot waterfront art gallery will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Guests can enjoy the views of the harbor and the Boston East outdoor courtyard while visiting. The Gallery has comfortable social spaces selected by the Cortney and Bob Novogratz, whose unique style has been showcased on HGTV's Home by Novogratz and Bravo's 9 By Design, and in collaboration with companies such as CB2 and Momeni.

"When Trinity Financial reached out to members of AWG to collaborate on organizing an inaugural art exhibit for their Boston East gallery space, it was thrilling," said Atlantic Works member Anna Salmeron. "They went out of their way to recognize artists"

News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

long history in, knowledge of, and dedication to East Boston. They even came to several of AWG 's reception to get to know us! They were wonderful to work with from start to finish as we together curated a rich exhibit showcasing art about the area by local artists. The whole process was a great experience, and we look forward to working with them again in the future."

Located directly on Boston Harbor and in close proximity to Downtown Boston and the MBTA, Boston East is a boutique, mid-rise residential community that features 200 units, including six artist live-work-sell units. Boston East is the first new development on the Boston waterfront to incorporate these unique live/work-sell spaces into its ground-floor programming.

"Incorporating original art into our gallery and building really adds to the experience of living a boutique apartment building," said Goldenfarb. "The gallery allows us to make connections and relationships with our neighbors, and it is a place that people really want to relax in at the end of a long day."

NEW LEADERSHIP TEAM AT RHS

REVERE – When students return to Revere High School (RHS) on Aug. 29, they'll find an entirely new leadership team at the school – with the friendly smile of former Principal Lourenco Garcia moved over to the Central Office, and former RHS dean John Perella stepping in as the new RHS Principal for the coming year.

Also changing will be the deputy principal position, as Jonathan Mitchell has left for the principal job at Ipswich High. Replacing him will be Garfield Middle Principal Samantha Meier – a former Revere High teacher and coach. Perella is a Revere native who taught history at RHS and was an assistant principal/dean for some time. About seven years ago, he left Revere to become the principal of Medford High. Now, he's coming back home, said Supt. Dianne Kelly.

"I think he looked at this as another chance at getting back to his roots," said Kelly on Monday, after making the announcement late Friday.

RHS is a little bigger than Medford now. They have about 1,500 students, and we have about 2,000. I think it's a next step in his career as well. It does represent a big administrative change at the high school in one year. However, having John on board and

Samantha Meier back in the building has given us a sense of history at the high school and they understand what the teachers are doing and it's not been done through the lens of a whole new leadership team with different ideas."

Kelly said they will continue with the model brought in eight years ago when Garcia took the principal's job at RHS – moving to a block schedule and the innovative student-centered learning model where students take charge of their education.

"John is going to want to continue what's happening at the high school and then with time put his leadership imprint on it," said Kelly. "We're not looking for someone to come in and overhaul what's happening at the high school. We are looking to further student-centered learning so students have a voice and choice and family and community are involved. We're happy we're in a good place because we have a team identified and can start the planning process."

Stepping in for Meier as the new Garfield Middle principal will be Steve Pachinsky, who was the assistant principal and previously served in leadership at Revere High.

It will be a major change for the district's centerpiece school – Revere High – but Kelly said they have the benefit of still having Garcia in the building at the Central Office to help out.

"We'll be meeting in the coming month to help the team come together and begin a foundation," she said. "It's lucky we have Dr. Garcia still here because he can help with the transition as well."

ARRIGO SETS UP JOB FAIR FOR NECCO WORKERS

REVERE – Humberto Luna lost his full-time job at the NECCO candy factory on American Legion Highway when it suddenly closed on July 24.

Luna said he was hoping to find a new job at the information session hosted by Mayor Brian Arrigo and his staff inside the Council Chambers at City Hall. Luna was one of more than 50 displaced workers who were seeking assistance in finding new employment.

"It was very tough when the company closed," said Luna, whose training is in mechanics and plumbing. "I thank the mayor for reaching out to us and helping us to try find a job."

Several area businesses,

including Kelly's Roast Beef (who was represented by Director of Operations Dan Doherty), joined Mayor Arrigo, Attorney General Maura Healey, and City Councillor Patrick Keefe at the jobs forum that was held in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

Nick Romano, aide to Arrigo, said that the goal of the information session was "to connect Necco employees with the companies that have reached out to us." Romano added that there will be a formal job fair in Revere later this month for the 230 former Necco employees.

"The silver lining in what happened on Tuesday (July 24) is that our community has come together and you see the number of employers that have showed their support and their willingness to hire all of you," Arrigo told the former Necco employees.

Healey commended Mayor Arrigo and his team for their rapid response to the situation at Necco and their assistance to the candy factory's employees. "I want to thank Mayor Arrigo and the City of Revere for their work in setting up this operation today," said Healey.

Arrigo noted the presence of Councillor Keefe, who works as culinary director at Legal Sea Foods. Roger Berkowitz, president of Legal Sea Foods, attended the event at City Hall and personally offered his assistance to Necco employees who were welcomed to apply for positions at the company's seafood processing plant and its restaurants.

Keefe said he has worked at Legal Sea Foods for 17 years. "As soon as I saw the candy factory closing, I recognized that Legal Sea Foods is in the food service business and there are lots of opportunities. But what I understood even greater was that Legal Sea Foods truly does have core values. I didn't think the way Necco employees were treated in their closure was done with any real effort."

Doherty said Kelly's Roast Beef is "a family-run business that has been around for a long time and has a lot of long-time employees."

"We're looking for you – you have a good opportunity to come in to our business," said Doherty, who added that there are positions available at Kelly's on Revere Beach, and in the Medford, Saugus, and Danvers locations as well.

Following the speaking program, Doherty generously provided the attendees with Kelly's signature roast beef sandwiches, along with chicken salad sandwiches.

August activities posted at local DCR areas

Celebrate DCR's 125th birthday by exploring your state park system during the month of August. There are some wonderful programs happening statewide – below are few highlights! For more information and to register, <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/impact-travel-workshop-tickets-46941868392>. For more information and with questions contact: Educational Programs at HI Boston, liora.norwich@hiusa.org, (617) 230-5798.

Meet At: Outside at the front entrance of One Eliot Circle, Revere, MA (the tan house at the corner of Dolphin Avenue) *Optional meet up at 9:45am at HI Boston, 19 Stuart St., 02116. From HI we will proceed together to Revere on public transit.

Revere Beach Reservation Shorebird Surprises-Afternoons

Aug. 21 1-2:30 p.m. Explore beautiful Revere Beach for birds of the beach and shore. Walk up to three miles on the beach, on mud flats and paths. Some binoculars and a spotting scope will be provided but please bring these items if you have them. Suitable for adults and children ages 10 and older accompanied by an adult.

Meet at: Revere Beach Reservation, across the street from One Carey Circle on the sidewalk of the semicircular parking lot. Accessible by MBTA Bus # 441 or 442 to Point of Pines stop: Cross street, turn right and walk approximately 0.3 miles to the sidewalk of the semicircular parking lot across the street from One Carey Circle. Visit www.MBTA.com.

Impact Travel workshop
Saturday, Aug. 11 10:30-1 p.m.

Join HI Boston and the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation for an Impact Travel workshop! Take part in a morning of art through mindfulness on Revere Beach and discover the connection between travel and the local environment with DCR staff. Then participate in a facilitated discussion led by HI Boston staff on how to become a more environmental traveler, and share your thoughts over lunch! This event is FREE and open to the public! Light lunch will be served. However, space is limited so register soon to save your spot! Recommend-

ed for adults and teens, but all ages welcome. (Anyone under the age of 18 must be accompanied by an adult) For more information and to register, <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/impact-travel-workshop-tickets-46941868392>.

For more information and with questions contact: Educational Programs at HI Boston, liora.norwich@hiusa.org, (617) 230-5798.

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Belle Isle Marsh Reservation An Oasis for Birds

Saturday, Aug. 18, 8-9 a.m. Discover the abundant birdlife at Belle Isle Marsh Reservation, a restored wildlife sanctuary. We will walk while birding for a distance of a mile on easy level terrain. Some binoculars and a spotting scope will be provided but please bring these items if you have them. Reasonable accommodations available upon request. Suitable for adults and children ages 10 and older accompanied by an adult.

Meet at: On or near the boardwalk to the right of the Bulletin Board, located on Bennington Street, East Boston between address 1236 Bennington St., East Boston and 173 Bennington St., Revere. Parking is on a paved lot and is free of charge. Accessible by public transportation: MBTA Blue line, Beachmont Station. Exit station, turn right, at intersection, cross State Road/Bennington Street, travel right along Bennington Street to park entrance on the left. Visit www.MBTA.com for bus and train information.

Co-sponsored by the Friends of Belle Isle Marsh.

Lynn Shore and Nahant Beach Reservation Exploration Station at the Ward Bathhouse

Saturday, Aug. 18, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Learn from a Park Interpreter about the rich cultural history of Nahant Beach and the nature you may encounter at the Reservation at a station with natural objects

and activities. You may arrive at any time from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. on the dates listed. Suitable for all ages.

Meet at: Inside the James J. Ward Bath House located on the Don John Aliferis Memorial Rotary aka Lynnway Rotary, Lynn MA. Daily Parking Fee applies. For a map of the park and information about parking fees visit www.mass.gov/dcr. Please note that the entrance to the parking lot along Nahant Beach is at the South end of the beach.

Exploration Station at the Halfway Bathhouse

Friday, Aug. 24 10 a.m.- noon

Learn from a Park Interpreter about the nature you may encounter at the beach and how you can be good stewards of the environment at a station with natural objects and activities. You may arrive at any time from 10:00 a.m.-Noon on the dates listed. Suitable for all ages.

Meet at: Outside at the Halfway Bathhouse located at the approximate midpoint of Nahant Beach. Daily Parking Fee applies. For a map of the park and information about parking fees visit www.mass.gov/dcr. Please note that the entrance to the parking lot along Nahant Beach is at the South end of the beach.

Winthrop Shores Reservation-Short Beach What Lies Beneath the Sea-Afternoons

Wednesday, Aug. 22 2-3 p.m.

Did you know that barnacles are an animal that sweeps its legs through the water to catch its food consisting of tiny floating plants and animals? Discover what animals lay beneath the sea on this tide pool exploration and learn how these animals struggle for survival and satisfy their voracious appetites. Be prepared for walking on rocky and slippery ground and getting your feet wet. Some nets will be provided but bring a net if you have one. Suitable for children ages 5 and older accompanied by an adult.

Meet at: Short Beach section of Winthrop Shores Reservation, Winthrop, MA, (Beachside on the sidewalk near the boundary between Revere Street, Winthrop, MA and Winthrop Parkway, Revere MA). Parking is free of charge but limited to the street and in a small lot across the street.

Independent's 18th Annual
Beach Baby Pages

The Revere Journal, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Lynn Journal, The Everett Independent, Chelsea Record & East Boston Times Free Press would like you to join us in putting your Beach Baby in our **18TH ANNUAL BEACH BABY PAGES**. Photos should be of a beach or swimming pool setting (anywhere). Please include Name, Age, Address, City & Phone # & which paper you would like it published in.

EMAIL YOUR BEACH BABY OR BABIES TO: promo@reverejournal.com by THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH.

The photos will be printed in our August 22nd & 23rd issues of The Revere Journal, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Lynn Journal, The Everett Independent, Chelsea Record & East Boston Times.

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Large crowds enjoy live racing, food trucks at Suffolk Downs

By Cary Shuman

More than 13,000 people came to Suffolk Downs this weekend to enjoy live thoroughbred racing and a food truck festival.

And what a show it was. There was a carnival-like atmosphere on two hot summer days at the popular East Boston racetrack.

Longtime horseracing fans stood trackside next to some young families who were getting their first, up-close look at what was once one of the most popular sports in the United States. The Kentucky Derby, for example, is still often called "most exciting two minutes in all of sports."

Chief of Operations Chip Tuttle, a giant in the industry of horse racing, was very pleased with the large turnout on both days. He said the food trucks are always a nice draw that gives people variety over the standard racetrack faire.

There had been some concern at mid-week that the weekend of racing might not materialize after the State Legislature failed to vote on the measure during the last day (July 31) of its legislative session. But the legislature met informally Thursday to reinstate the law and Gov.

Charlie Baker signed it, thus allowing for simulcasting and live racing to resume.

"Thankfully it was taken care of quickly and we appreciate the work of the House leadership, and the Senate, and the governor to get it remedied in less than 48 years hours," said Tuttle. "We thank Speaker DeLeo for his efforts especially."

Tuttle said that Suffolk has a request before the Massachusetts Gaming Commission to add another weekend of live racing on Sept. 15-16. "It's on the Commission's agenda for their meeting on Aug. 14," said Tuttle. "We'd really like to run one more weekend. There's certainly funding to do it in the Racehorse Development Fund and it helps the local horsemen, the Massachusetts breeders. They don't have as many opportunities to run for purse money as they like and we're doing our best to accommodate them."

Tuttle said that Suffolk Downs will be open through the end of the year (2018) for simulcasting.

"And we're already in discussions with both the horsemen and HYM [the real estate company that will be redeveloping the Suffolk property] about dates for the first half of 2019," he added.



PHOTOS BY KANE DIMASSO-SCOTT

Intermittent downpours did not stop David Delfino and Michelle DePaulis from enjoying the races.



Eliana Colon pets a horse in the paddington.



MUDDY TRACK: No amount of sealant could prevent what the weather had in store. Shortly before race-time, the track was downgraded to muddy.



AND THEY'RE OFF: The horses kick out of the gates during the start of one of the races.



The food trucks were lined up and ready to serve.



MEALS ON WHEELS: Foodtrucks lined the east-side of the building during the Festival. Frozen Hoagies was a hit!



Michael McClanahan, a breeder who had seven horses racing between the two days.



The fourth race of the day was in memory of Ronald 'Gaff' Gaffney, a recently-deceased jockey. After the race a plaque in his honor was presented.

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Michael and Lori Higgins, with race #6 winner, Dyn Panell and Suffolk Downs COO Chip Tuttle (right).



A MUDDY AFFAIR: Dylan Davis and Master Macduff pull off of the track, covered in mud, thanks to the rain.



DOWN AND DIRTY: A muddy race track means dirty horses. As they came off the track, trainers hosed them down.



David Frattura with his daughter, Angelina, who was visiting the track for the first time.



Two patrons consult the program in between races.



Phil Tierney, with his grandson Philly Griffin, enjoying the festivities at Suffolk Downs.