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PREPARING WINTHROP FOR COASTAL FLOODING AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Come to a forum about "Preparing Winthrop for Coastal Flooding and Climate Change: What to Expect & What We Can Do," that will be held at Winthrop Public Library (Hazlet Room) on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 2:30-5 p.m.. Sponsored by Communities Responding to Extreme Weather (CREW), Winthrop Mothers Out Front, 350 Massachusetts. For more info please feel free to email Annmunson60@gmail.com. All are welcome.

WINTHROP SHORE DRIVE WORK COMPLETED

All the major elements of the work on Winthrop Shore Drive and Highlands Park have been completed, approximately nine months ahead of schedule, saving months of construction disturbance for residents. With the major items of construction completed, what remains is the "punch list" of minor items to be completed and minor repairs. The following work items are ongoing along Winthrop Shore Drive.

These activities continue over the next two weeks.

Touch up work on walls and other miscellaneous "punch list" items will be addressed.

Items such as barrels and

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WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOLERS CLEAN UP BEACH



Classmates of the Winthrop High School Class of 2021 cleaning Yirrell Beach an part of a town-wide clean up.

School Superintendent pushes for seventh kindergarten classroom

By Kate Anslinger

At Monday night's School Committee meeting, Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard voiced her concerns over the growing kindergarten class sizes.

"Having 26-5-year-olds and two adults in one room is stuffy," said Howard, who also emphasized the challenges with bathroom logistics and herding a large group of young students from one end of the school to the other.

"Not all classrooms have bathrooms, which requires the teacher or ESP (Educational Support Personnel), to escort the student to the bathroom, resulting in a classroom that has one teacher responsible for 25 students for a brief period of time. Incoming kindergarteners enter the district with a wide array of know-how, where some are just learning to hold a pencil and others are already reading. Some need assistance with getting on chairs and addition-

al instruction when it comes to a multitude of different tasks," Howard said.

The growing classroom size evolved when nine new kindergarten students registered after Sept. 1 of the 2018-2019 school year, resulting in all classrooms having 26 students enrolled. While each classroom has a teacher and a full-time ESP (Educational Support Personnel), the space in the room alone is cause for

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EBNHC opens new PACE facility in Revere

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC) celebrated the opening of a new Neighborhood PACE facility on the site of the old VFW building at 10 Garafolo St. with state and local officials on Thursday morning.

Manny Lopes, president and chief executive officer of EBNHC said, "I truly believe this is the best PACE facility in the country." The all-new, \$12-million facility will enable older adults to stay healthy, active and independent in the places that they call home.

"Healthcare's best-kept secret is no longer a secret in



A view of the new Neighborhood PACE facility at 10 Garafolo St.

Revere," Lopes said.

Lopes gave credit to the late Dr. James Taylor who created the model for patient-centered care. Taylor's photography is

spread along the walls of the facility. Taylor is responsible for bringing the first PACE program in Massachusetts at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center.

Laura Wagner, head of the PACE program, said PACE started with seven participants in May 1987. Today there are over 600 participants and 200 staff members.

On Thursday, she announced her retirement and introduced the new PACE

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Signatures gathered to put marijuana shop on special ballot

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

A group of Winthrop voters have begun the drive to collect enough signatures to have a special election with a ballot question seeking to ban recreational marijuana in Winthrop.

Currently, there is a local moratorium on licensing any retail marijuana shops, and it expires Dec. 31. If the town takes no action anyone can come in on Jan. 1 and open a shop. The town can see if the Attorney General can expand the moratorium to March 2019. Or the town can hold a special election asking to voters if they want a pot shop in town or not. To do this roughly 1,000 signatures are needed.

"The community is already collecting signatures," said Town Manager Austin Faison.

Winthrop voted 53 percent in favor of recreational marijuana in November 2016.

The Planning Board is charged with determining the zoning bylaw for recreational pot shops and wrestled with the idea at their Monday night meeting.

"We have some procedural steps to take until the community has an opportunity to decide one way or another," Faison said.

The marijuana license is based on the number of liquor licenses in a city or town. Since Winthrop has six liquor licenses there can only be one marijuana establishment. In the City of Lynn there could be up to eight marijuana licenses.

"Most of the authority lies with the state when it comes to licensing," Faison said.

Faison is setting up a working group with police, fire, planning board, health and council to determine local authority, which is not much,

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Resident creates musical based on experiences on the golf course

By Kate Anslinger

You don't have to be a golf fanatic to get some enjoyment out of a new musical comedy about golf, luck and friendship. "I'd Rather Be Lucky Than Good," will be hitting the stage at the E.B. Newton School in October.

Whether you are an avid golf player or not you will find yourself laughing at the many jokes and characters surrounding the sport and the situations that players find themselves in. Loosely based on his own personal golfing experiences, resident and writer/producer of the show, Winthrop resi-

dent Ralph Tufo, believes that the show is one of feel-good nature and fit for anyone 16 and older. The premise of the production involves two pals and golf buds, Lucky Lou and Meticulous Max, as they make a bet that involves a life-changing action, and they encounter a wide variety of characters along the way, including six Golf Gods, a sexy cart-girl, an irate golfer, a disgruntled grounds-keeper, and a golf widow. The show embraces aging, senior dating, adversity amongst friendships and is laced with humor and

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Left to right, front row: Jaime Bingham (Choreographer), Zachary Scott (actor), Haris Lefteri (director), Ralph Tufo (writer, composer, producer) Back row from left to right: Sonya Joyner, Arthur Williams III, Ken Brassard, Larry Segel, Alicia Zipp. Absent from photo is Adjovi Koene.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, Sept. 17
Report of a red truck parked on the corner of Hawthorne in a handicap spot with no plaque. The vehicle moved. The owner had pulled over to make a phone call.

Caller on River Road stated a 30-passenger bus parked on street. No violations observed. No bus in the area. A large RV was parked legally.

Party is a constable and serving an eviction notice along with a locksmith. He would like police assistance for this on Charles Street. House was empty. No service made.

Caller on Highland Avenue states that her husband assisted a male party on Saturday, picking his wife up off the floor. Caller would like a well-being check on her and the husband, who was supposed to bring her to the doctor. She states that the house and the wife were not in good condition. She wants to make sure she was brought to the doctor. Officer spoke to the husband and he is taking her to the hospital today. 92 advised him if he needs help, to call.

Off with a parked motor vehicle on Grovers Avenue. No occupant. Owner of the vehicle has no status on his license. 93 requested to cancel G&J but the plates will be seized until it is renewed. Vehicle will be put on private property.

Report of vandalism to windows on Sewall Avenue with possible pellet gun.

Caller reports on Main Street in the vicinity of the high school walking towards Magee's Corner, a male, tall, wearing all black. Male is walking around yelling at himself and appears a little agitated. Caller is concerned for the safety of the kids getting out of the high school. Units found the party in the vicinity of Cross and Franklin Street. Units spoke to the party and everything checks out.

Male party at Governors Park reports ordering a go-pro camera from eBay. He reports that according to the tracking number that the item was delivered to the building on Aug. 29.

Report that in the rear of Governors Park, caller states multiple parties being loud with one motorcycle making a lot of noise. They were not being too loud when the unit arrived. Advised party to disperse. Two of the parties lived in the area of Governors Park. Units advised them to go in for the night and units cleared.

Caller on Morton Street reports he has an Air B&B guest

that is being unruly. Caller reports he was physically assaulted. Spoke to parties involved. It was a landlord tenant issue and the other party left on foot to cool down.

Tuesday, Sept. 18
Caller on Lewis Avenue reports multiple vehicles broken into. W95 off with two parties on the corner of Thornton and Bowdoin streets. Units clear, both attached male parties were sent on their way.

Todisco Towing towed a vehicle from Governors Park. Report of a branch that fell onto two cars on Ocean Avenue.

Caller on Franklin Street reports heavy flood conditions and would like her street to be shut down because vehicles going by are creating waves and causing flooding in the homes.

Party states that a female on Golden Drive did not show up for work. Needs a well being check. The female works for DOR and it is not like her to not show up for work. Female party came to the door and is alright. She will be calling her employer.

Officers are heading back to female party's home on Golden Drive to access the female party's living conditions. Female party has been transported by Action to the hospital.

General parking complaint on Floyd Street. Vehicle placed on 72-hour list.

Caller on Willow Avenue reports a breaking and entering to a motor vehicle which happened last night. Officer states entry was made to vehicle, but nothing was taken.

Party on Read Street states there is a vehicle driving fast up and down the street. Unit checked the area with nothing showing.

Wednesday, Sept. 19
Report of a broken water main on Sturgis Street. DPW notified.

Caller on Shore Drive states that she has not heard from her baby's father since Saturday. He also has not been to work and when she calls his phone, someone else answer. She is worried about his well-being. Units report the attached male party has not returned to the establishment since Saturday.

Assisted a citizen on Palmyra Street with an alcohol-related issue. Items recovered and party checks out and is okay for the night.

Report of a stolen Mercedes from Hermon Street. Caller is now stating his car was towed. Strong language barrier. Officers state that the vehicle in question is not in

fact stolen. Apparently, there is a miscommunication between the tow truck driver and the owner of the vehicle. Last Thursday, one of the calling party's vehicle was towed out of his backyard by a tow company for sale to the company for \$150. Company did not leave him the money for first car. Second car was towed today and company did give the party \$150, but party wanted money for the first vehicle. This is a civil issue and the party was advised of his rights and referred to civil court.

Party on Winthrop street would like to speak with an officer about an ongoing issue with her neighbor. Female in one apartment was harassing female in another apartment about the mail. Caller wanted it on record if needed for future harassment order.

Caller on Dolphin Avenue would like to speak to ACO on how to deal with her neighbor that always leaves the dogs out barking for extended periods of time. Neighbors in neighborhood are going to get a petition regarding the barking dogs.

Off with two male subjects on Beacon Circle.

Party came in to report that her 85-year-old father with memory issues is missing for about an hour and a half after being dropped off for a haircut next door on Winthrop Street. Units notified to search the area. Calling party is searching the area as well. Last seen wearing a burgundy cot and gray pants. She will return to file a missing person report if unable to locate him. The father was located in Revere and was being transported back to headquarters. The family was notified and father was turned over to his son.

Two car motor vehicle accident on Shirley Street. No personal injury reported. Called in by taxi stand dispatcher stating no injury. 92 enroute as well as fire and EMS. 93 requesting flatbed. G&J notified and requesting another unit for traffic.

Calling party on Pearl Avenue wishes to remain anonymous. She states that her neighbor's two children and two dogs are playing in the front yard. The yard has a fence around it but the gate to the yard is missing and replaced with a piece of plastic. She is concerned that the dogs will get out. 92 reports no one is in the yard. No children, no dogs.

Thursday, Sept. 20
Caller on Cliff Avenue states a man is doing work on the wires. Details going on in the area and the detail officer

confirmed this.

Report of a break-in on Bowdoin Street. It was an overnight break and only money was stolen.

Off at Coughlin Park with a dog that does not have an owner. The dog ran back to his house on Bayview Avenue.

Party came to the station to report that the passports she had ordered for her minor son and daughter never arrived and she was advised by her consulate to report them missing.

Report of a navy blue Jeep Cherokee on the footpath at Kilmartin Park driving erratically. BOLO put out.

Well-being check for 22-year-old female for a psych evaluation on Shore Drive. Unit spoke to the female party. She has checked out. Party is with friends and family and is well. Ambulance cancelled.

Friday, September 21
Motor vehicle accident on Revere Street. The car went into a pole. Vehicle towed by G&J. Female party being transported to the MGH. Male party and two children also being transported to MGH as well.

Caller states he is blind and believes the new crosswalk lines on Revere Street has not been painted between the 7-Eleven and Winthrop Marketplace since the new construction has been done. Stated that approximately 12 cars would not let him cross. Per Sierra 4, would like a unit to check. Unit checked the area. There are currently no crosswalk lines painted onto the road.

Party came to the station to report he witnessed an interaction between a male driver and a female party who was walking on the sidewalk on River Road. He videoed the interaction because he got a "gut" feeling that something was not right. After the video was viewed, it appeared that the two parties had a comfortable conversation where the female can be seen leaning on the passenger door and reaching into the vehicle. She never attempted to leave and after a minute or two, she enters the vehicle on her own accord before the male drove away.

Caller state there is a customer in the bank on Putnam Street acting very irate and threatening other customers. Caller stated that the party told other customers he had a firearm. Units request medical, WFD and EMS also responded. Male declined medical transport. Officer reports this was a heated disagreement between the male party and the bank teller. The male

left the area.

Calling party states there are dogs with their owners running around Coughlin Park unleashed.

Party on Court Road reported that a female party was running around in her night gown, wearing no shoes. Nothing showing in the area when unit arrived.

A male, 30s, appears agitated and is asking for rides. Last seen walking toward Shore Beach. Units off speaking with the party. A taxi was requested. Officer will follow the taxi to the area of Upland Road where the party's vehicle is parked. The vehicle is disabled but he needs to retrieve some items. Male located his vehicle and the vehicle was started and male left the area.

Caller on Myrtle Avenue states that her neighbor is being loud with his motorcycle and is playing music too loud. Motorcycle was shut off and pulled into the garage. Party was advised to keep it down.

Party on Winthrop Street states that his neighbor behind him is using power tools. Officer spoke with involved party. He will close both garage doors and turn the music off.

Male subject walked in to the station to report that his vehicle was stolen from Harbor View and Prospect Avenue. Vehicle entered into NCIC.

Caller on Winthrop Street stated that he cannot sleep due to the noise coming from his neighbor's house. States he is cleaning his car and it is too loud. Units spoke with involved party and he will stop for the night.

Saturday, Sept. 22
Report of a loud party at Payson and Shirley Street. Units spoke to the residents and the party has been shut down.

Caller on Read Street heard a big bang outside of her house. Possibly a gun shot. Unit stated the area is quiet. Nothing showing.

911 call and party stated that two males were playing golf in the street. Caller was very uncooperative and could not give number of the street. Also stated that trucks are blocking sidewalk making it difficult for people to walk on the sidewalk. Nothing showing at this time.

Report of a silver Volvo and black Honda CRV parked on the wrong side of the street causing traffic. Vehicles were moved.

Motor vehicle accident at Buchanan and Pleasant Street with possible injuries. Airbag deployment also. Tow

requested. G&J will take the BMW. G&J deemed the vehicle drivable. No tows at this time.

Caller at Seal Harbor reports there is a black BMW running in the parking lot with no license plate attached. Unit spoke to the owner of the vehicle. He was charging his battery.

Caller on Almont Street reports that when coming back from vacation she noticed that her neighbor took down her fence. Needs to speak to an officer in regards to what her rights are.

Report of a drunk female in an Uber. Driver needs assistance. Medical requested and is enroute. 46 year old female to the Whidden. A friend will be going also.

Caller reports they are a taxi driver and he has a fare that is not paying them. It is a Boston cab. Units spoke to the car driver and also will be speaking to the female party to receive the money. Female party was upstairs cleaning herself off. The taxi driver has been paid and everything squared off.

Sunday, Sept. 23
Another incident of not paying for a taxi ride on Shirley Street. Female party left the cab and went into her home without paying. 92 giving the female a courtesy ride to the ATM at the center. Involved party has paid the taxi driver. Unit giving the party a ride back to her home.

Party on Nevada Street stated that her neighbor is threatening to stab her because she told her to shut off the music off. She is now at her door yelling at the husband. Two males and female verbally arguing with calling party's husband in the hallway. All units spoken to. All parties are going back into their residents for the night. The parties on the third floor will reach out to the landlord as the music situation appears to be an ongoing issue.

Report of a hypodermic needle in the area of Locust Street and Beach Road. Item was secured.

Report of a missing 16-year-old. Female party located in Malden and brought back to the station.

Party on Winthrop Street reports a deceased cat in thimble of the street between James and Chester Avenue. ACO was notified, and will respond to address when he gets back into town. ACO reports checking the area and was unable to locate the animal. Also spoke to three neighbors who stated they did not see/hear anything.

DA's new Internet safety training teaches kids to STOP, BLOCK, and TALK

Former District Attorney Daniel F. Conley announced the relaunch of his office's Internet safety training program – now called STOP BLOCK and TALK – designed to ensure kids know how to safely navigate the online world and help parents understand and communicate with their kids about the risks they face online.

The program will make a stop this fall at the Winthrop Middle School.

Since 2011, Conley's Director of Youth Safety and Outreach Jacquelyn Lamont has presented the CyberPeace internet safety training she created to kids, parent groups, and professionals who work

with young people across Suffolk County. The program has been presented to thousands of students each year since that time. The rebranded program continues to focus on kids' online safety, but has changed through the years as new risks have emerged with new technology.

"Young people have the world at their fingertips today," Conley said. "They have

access to information, educational resources, and more ways to communicate with friends than many parents can count. But those avenues also expose them to risks that range from cyberbullies to online predators. Just as apps, games, and communication are evolving, so is our internet safety training to ensure that kids and adults are prepared to confront the challenges of a

connected world."

The name STOP BLOCK and TALK reflects the steps Conley's staff teaches kids to take when confronted by inappropriate behavior online:

- STOP the conversation if someone is being rude or asks for any personal information or images,
- BLOCK the person behaving inappropriately, and
- TALK to a parent or trust-

ed adult.

A variation of the curriculum designed for parents helps adults wrap their heads around newer technology, sites, and programs and encourages them keep an open line of communication with their children when it comes to online safety. Whether kids encounter unsafe scenarios online or off, the most important thing parents can do is to make sure kids know that they can talk to their parents about anything that's happened without judgment or punishment.

Lamont will begin presenting the program under the STOP BLOCK and TALK moniker next week. This fall, the program will visit Winthrop Middle School, McKinley South End Academy, Roxbury Latin School, Boston Latin Academy, and German International School Boston, with presentations at other schools and youth organizations anticipated.

Schools and youth programs in Suffolk County that would like to present the program to students, parent groups, or staff can find more information at <http://www.suffolkdistrictattorney.com/stop-block-and-talk/> or email stopblocktalk@mass-mail.state.ma.us.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

VEGAN MUSHROOM BOLOGNESE

Ingredients:

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 onion, chopped

1 medium carrot, diced

1 celery stalk, diced

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 cups button mushrooms, quartered

1 cup red wine

1 (14.5 ounce) can whole peeled tomatoes

1 tablespoon salt

1 teaspoon ground black pepper

1/2 teaspoon dried sage

3 bay leaves

1/2 teaspoon basil

Directions:

1. Heat olive oil in a skillet over medium heat; stir in onion. Cook and stir until the onion has softened and turned translucent, about 5 minutes. Add carrot, celery, and garlic; cook until soft, about 3 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook until tender, about 3 minutes. Pour in red wine; cook until wine has almost evaporated, about 3 minutes.

2. Add tomatoes and season with salt, black pepper, sage, and bay leaves. Cook over medium-high heat and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, about 20 minutes. Remove bay leaves and stir in basil.

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SECOND ANNUAL CASA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FOR RECOVERY



This past Saturday, CASA hosted its second annual basketball tournament in recognition of September's Recovery Month. This year's tournament was in honor of Michael Todisco. A special thank you to event sponsors and donors: Intelligent Labor and Movers, Peter Martino, Newmarket Square Café, Christin. Pictured are this year's tournament champion's Team Ol' Skool Fools and event organizers John Hanson and LeighAnn Eruzione of CASA, with Ron Vecchia Town Council President and CASA Vice President Linda Vecchia.



Winthrop High Senior rewarded for hard work on the ice

By Kate Anslinger

Bella Perrotti has found a love for playing hockey, and over the years, she has rightfully been rewarded for her hard work on the ice.

Last winter, Perrotti was nominated for the Shriners All-Star classic game which was set in motion to raise money for burn victims across the world.

"When I was first nominated, I thought I would just be playing a normal all-star hockey game, but once I attended meetings, I realized that the main goal of the game was to raise money for burn victims, and it was such an honor," said Perrotti, who has big goals for the future.

Any future plans?

I hope to be studying elementary education and minor-ing in special education and



Bella Perrotti.

I'd love to attend either Salve Regina or Salem State University next fall.

What activities are you involved in?

I've been playing hockey since I was seven years old. It's sad my Winthrop career is coming to an end, but I'm finishing where I started with Butch Martucci and Sean Car-

leton, as my coaches. They are also my coaches for high school. I've also been playing softball for about eight years, ever since my older sister got me into the sport.

Who is your role model?

It's always hard to pick a role model but if I had to choose I'd say my sister. I've always looked up to her.

Favorite school subject and why?

My favorite school subject is psychology because I love learning how the mind works and why we do things a certain way.

What do you do in your spare time?

During my spare time I like to hang out with my friends and family and occasionally help coach younger kids at the rink with my high school coach.

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although Faison said much of the licensing authority is at the state level. Security plans have to be submitted at the state level. The fire department would have a plan for dealing with butane, which is used in some of the oils. The departments will be able to interact with these businesses.

"In the event we become a local host community through the zoning process and a host community agreement, we have an opportunity for public hearings," Faison said. "Each one of these is unique and each community is unique."

Faison said he really wants to see which way the community leans on the issue of recreational marijuana.

"This is a great opportunity for civic engagement, this is what grassroots organizing is," Faison said.

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GRAND OPENING OF PACE CENTER IN REVERE



State Sen. Joe Boncore and Wendy L. Millar-Page, Executive Director of Revere Chamber of Commerce.



EBNHC president and chief executive officer Manny Lopes, head of the PACE program Greg Wilmot, and Jamie Howard, CFO.



Juan Pablo Gonzalez, Councillor Arthur Guinasso, Rev. George Butera and State Rep. Roselee Vincent.



Another ribbon cutting with Arrigo, Lopes, Councillors John Powers, Arthur Guinasso, Ira Novoselsky and former Councillor John Correggio.



Officials and EBNHC representatives cut the ribbon.

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Congresswoman Katherine Clark, Sandra Caggiano, Councillor Dan Rizzo, Virginia and Carol Ann Gambale.



Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo.



State Sen. Joe Boncore.

head, Greg Wilmont. Lopes said the PACE program was founded in San Francisco and after visiting the site, Taylor brought the program back to Massachusetts. “Since then we’ve had a tremendous amount of support at the state and federal level,” Lopes said. Congresswoman Kathryn Clark acknowledged Rita Sorrento, president of the Board of Directors of PACE for her work in this project. “It’s the local partnership that really is critical to make a support these programs,” Clark said of the teamwork centered around PACE. “One of the things people can’t believe is that the PACE program is free to them and it should be. Investment in ourselves and investment in our neighbors is the very best investment we can make.” Lopes said Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo has

always been there for East Boston Neighborhood Health Center and its PACE program. “Here’s an Italian proverb, at least I’m going to say it’s Italian, ‘He who enjoys good health is rich,’ “ DeLeo said. From what I know, this center and the people who work here are bringing that wealth of good health to this community,” continued DeLeo. “We are proud as a legislative body that make supporting health communities in our older adults amongst our top priorities.” DeLeo said PACE provides a one-stop resource for individuals to get the high-quality, affordable and coordinated healthcare that they need and so justly deserve. Lopes said Mayor Brian Arrigo approached him when he took office in January 2016, and asked if we were looking to build something in Revere and he wanted to help, both in locating a site and expediting

the permitting process. “It was less than a year ago that we broke ground,” Lopes said. “That shows you the speed and the support we have had from the mayor’s administration and city council.” Arrigo thanked his team for working to make this possible. “East Boston Neighborhood Health Center has been a tremendous partner for our community,” Arrigo said. “Having this great program and beautiful building in the City of Revere will be a tremendous benefit for our seniors.” “There are now an East Boston Neighborhood Health Center PACE programs in all three communities I represent,” said State Sen. Joe Boncore. “EBNHC is a leader and model for health care centers all across the nation.” Lopes said he has known State Rep. Roselee Vincent before she was a state representative. The two served on a commission together and were having a conversation about when EBNHC was coming to Revere. “I had a rendering of a building and she quickly snagged it away from me and said this is my city and we need you here,” Lopes said. “I look at this building and I am so proud. When you see people taking an interest in our city and bringing a facility like this to Revere. It’s truly heartwarming,” Vincent said. “The reason why we are here is because of our seniors. Enabling seniors to receive the critical care they need so they can remain independently in their homes is probably the most wonderful gift you can give to a senior.” EBNHC obtained the current property from the VFW, and built the new 15,500 sq. ft. building with Wise Construction of Winchester. The facilities great room has a wall of windows overlooking the marsh.

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Kindergarten // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concern. The inflation is one that has been a major worry for parents and teachers and has led Howard to engage in detailed conversations and brainstorming sessions with Gorman Fort Banks Principal Ilene Pearson, the six kindergarten teachers, as well as Town Manager, Austin Faison.

“My office is well aware of the issues facing the kindergarten classes in the Winthrop School District,” said Faison. “Superintendent Howard has kept me in the loop, as well as Council President Vecchia. I look forward to the development of a solution in the very near future, and I have been exploring funding options.”

In addition, the district is obligated to ensure that ELL students get the services that they are entitled to. Currently there are 60 kindergarten students who have home language surveys that indicate that English is not the first language in their homes, resulting in the need for ELL screening and potentially direct ELL service. The percentage of students requiring special education service in kindergarten is 17.2 percent, which is slightly above the state average.

As a result of the discussions with parents and teach-

ers, Howard came to the following conclusion regarding the impact of safety as well as the process of teaching and learning with a class size of 26 students.

“My recommendation would be to open up a seventh kindergarten classroom. This will require hiring a kindergarten teacher and one ESP and someone who supports the district’s philosophy,” said Howard. “This would break the 156 students up into seven classrooms adjusting the class size to a more manageable number of 22.3. With varying levels of development, it is critical to maintain smaller class sizes for the safety of students and quality of instruction. Kindergarten is the foundation for the next 12 years for these students.”

If the current budget, which is tighter than ever, does not allow for an additional teacher and an additional ESP, one resolution would be to hire six retired teachers on a part-time basis to assist in the kindergarten classrooms. The cost associated with this addition would be \$10,000 per teacher, resulting in \$60,000. Howard doesn’t feel that this is optimal, and it could be very difficult to find six retired teachers who have experience working

with kindergarten students. Adding an additional ESP for each of the six classrooms was also discussed as a potential option, however; that adds another body to an already packed room. The cost of adding an ESP to each classroom would be \$25,000 per ESP, resulting in a total added cost of \$150,000.

“I’m confident that we will be able to come to a resolution,” said Howard, who believes this will be a collaborative effort between the school and the town. “There are impacts in any change we decide to make, and we want it to have the least amount of impact on the youngest in the school.”

Winthrop is one of 293 communities in the commonwealth that provide free all-day kindergarten, saving families anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per school year. In 2010, the school committee voted to have this benefit available for local students, and it was instituted at the start of the 2010-2011 school year. Prior to this decision, parents were required to pay \$2,300 to send their children to the all-day kindergarten program.

September School Committee recap

By Kate Anslinger

During Monday night’s School Committee meeting, Superintendent of Schools Lisa Howard was pleased to announce that 92 percent of school staff members have completed their ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) online training. The training is possible thanks to a grant that was received by the district, dedicated to increasing an organization and individual’s odds of survival during a violent intruder event.

Enacted after the tragedies

at Columbine, Virginia Tech, and Sandy Hook, the training strategy goes beyond the conventional lockdown training that teachers have received in the past and strives for a more aggressive approach.

“I think it will be helpful for parents to understand why we are adding one more layer of safety for our students, and what one would do if there was an intruder in the building,” said Howard, who hosted a parent information meeting about the training. “These are things we don’t like to think about, but it’s the reality of the world we live in today.”

Golf play // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

many metaphors that portray golf and how it relates to everyday life.

“It’s a community event... Trudy Macero from the Winthrop School of Performing Arts helped out a lot, the production team and stage crew are all residents of Winthrop,” said Tufo. “The target audience will be golfers but there is enough going on in the plot that anybody would enjoy it. You see the behaviors of people who play golf and you see people’s personality types come out.”

The play is directed by

award-winning Boston-area director, Haris Lefteri, and choreographed by Winthrop School of Performing Artist choreographer, Jaime Bingham.

“It’s a fun play about friendship, luck, and talent,” said Lefteri, who admits that the audition process was the most challenging part, as they were determined to find the right fit for each character. The seven cast members includes Arthur Williams III, Ken Brassard, Sonya Joyner, Alicia Tripp, Larry Segel, Zachary Scott, and Adjovi Koene. Members

In other news:

Students from around the district participated in a town-wide trash cleanup last Sunday. All materials were provided by the 11 Foundation.

Jon Cadigan celebrated his first team win as the WHS football coach on Friday, Sept. 14 after a game against Medford. The final score was 28-20.

The Winthrop Parent Teacher Club is selling calendars. Proceeds fund events during the year, as well as scholarships. Please contact Mary Gillis or Sue Griffiths, or write to whsvikings400@gmail.com.

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other contractor-related equipment will remain where needed to finish this work.

If necessary, detours and setups will be in place during working hours.

When necessary, police on site to help manage traffic.

Work hours:

6 – 7 a.m. for setups and detours

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

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. for safety breakdown of setups and any minor work to make the roadway and walkways safe for the public during the down time.

Traffic and Parking Impacts

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

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

Management Agency at 508-820-1428.

REIMBURSEMENT FOR ATTENDING FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYER COURSE AVAILABLE

The Malden Redevelopment Authority, on behalf of the North Suburban Consortium (NSC), is offering to reimburse Winthrop residents, up to \$100, for the cost of attending a first-time homebuyer workshop. The NSC serves Arlington, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Revere, and Winthrop.

In recognition of their work to promote affordable housing and to provide first-time homebuyer financial assistance, the NSC received a contribution from Prime Lending. The NSC has decided to use this award to reimburse residents in the NSC communities who complete a first-time homebuyer pre-purchase, post-purchase, multi-family property owner/landlord or foreclosure prevention course between July 1, 2018 and June 30, 2019. Reimbursement is limited to up to \$100 per household.

Chelsea Restoration Cor-

poration, <https://www.chelsearestoreation.org> will be holding first time home buyer classes on Oct. 6, and Oct. 13. For a list of first-time homebuyer courses, please visit CHAPA’s website at <https://www.chapa.org>.

Applicants requesting reimbursement can submit their completed application, proof of residency, payment, and course completion to Maureen Taylor at the Malden Redevelopment Authority, MTaylor@maldenredevelopment.com, or to Tanji Cifuni, tcifuni@town.winthrop.ma.us. Your reimbursement request may also be delivered to the Chelsea Department of Planning and Development, 500 Broadway, Room 101, Chelsea, MA. Upon approval, residents will receive a reimbursement check mailed to their home address within eight weeks.

First-time home buyer down payment assistance is also available through the NSC to purchase a home in the NSC communities. Certain eligibility requirements must be met before applying. For more information, please visit <https://maldenredevelopment.com/content/down-payment-assistance>.

HALL OF FAME TICKETS AVAILABLE

The Winthrop High School Athletic Hall of Fame dinner and induction ceremony will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Winthrop High School.

The Class of 2018 inductees are: Michael Eruzione, Jr., Class of 2003; Paul Ferrara, Class of 1996; Kristen Finn, Class of 2008; Nicole Giacquinto, Class of 2008; Patrick Gunn, Class of 2004; Louis Hinkley, Class of 1974; Joseph Murray, Class of 1998; Robert Flanagan (exceptional service); and Paul Gallivan (exceptional service).

The 1984 state championship softball team and the 2006 Super Bowl Championship team.

Tickets are available at the office of Attorney Chris Tsiotis, 193 Winthrop St.

WINTHROP CULTURAL COUNCIL SEEKS FUNDING PROPOSALS

The Winthrop Cultural Council has set an October 15 deadline for organizations, schools, and individuals to apply for grants that support cultural activities in the community.

According to Council spokesperson Joanne Hillman, these grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in Winthrop – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies, or performances in schools, workshops, and lectures.

“Cultural activities are such an important part of our community and I hope local organizations take advantage of this opportunity to bring the arts, music and performance to our residents and visitors,” said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop).

This year, the Winthrop Cultural Council will distribute about \$8,600 in grants. Previously funded projects include: Winthrop Art Association’s Annual Art Festival; performances at the Winthrop Public Library and the Winthrop Senior Center; Music on the Landing Music Festival; Winthrop School Drama Festival; Painting with a Pro workshops at the Cultural Center and more.

For local guidelines and complete information on the Winthrop Cultural Council, contact Joanne Hillman at winthropculture-council@gmail.com 617-721-4162. Application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available On-line applications only: https://www.mass-culture.org/lcc_public.aspx

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WINTHROP'S REAL ESTATE CORNER

(Look here weekly for real estate updates)

All data from MLSPIN as of 9/25/2018 YTD 2017 v 2018

Winthrop Condominium data for Year to Date 2017 vs. 2018
Info per the statewide Multiple Listing Property Information Network – MLSPIN

Listing Inventory on September 25	2017	2018	Var.	Var. %	Trend
Listing Units	18	12	-6	-33.33%	Decrease
Average Days on Market	109	118	9	8.26%	Increase
Average List Price	\$324,433.33	\$436,400.00	\$111,966.67	34.51%	Increase
Average List \$ / SqFt	\$308.73	\$372.05	\$63.32	20.51%	Increase
Approximate Absorption Rate	43.52%	79.86%	36.34%	83.50%	Increase
Approximate Months Supply of Inventory	2.30	1.25	-1.05	-45.65%	Decrease

CHRISSY D'AMBROSIO IS ONE VERY BUSY REALTOR!



Chrissy's home sales are on fire! Chrissy has five properties under agreement and two recent closed transactions: Sargent St, Winthrop - Winthrop Street, Winthrop - Locust Street, Winthrop, Governor's Park, Winthrop - Revere Beach Parkway, Revere, Thompson St, Lynn closed- Eight Street, Charlestown closed. In just over a year in the business, Chrissy now ranks among Winthrop's top producing agents!

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A SOMBER CEREMONY

The annual Revere Beach Memorial was recently held on Revere Beach at the Reinstein Bandstand. This moving ceremony of remembering the 160 residents lost to drug addiction again this year had more new faces in the crowd. This is a powerful statement, but we still have a long way to go before this scourge is eradicated for our youth.

Many of these victims started out as promising athletes, but became hooked on prescription opioids.

What the answer is never simple.

However, the first step has been taken in not prescribing opioids readily.

Outside of stemming the ease of prescription opioid and making tougher prison sentences for those who sell these pills of death, we can only pray that this societal ill can be stemmed.

LETTER to the Editor

ARE YOU CURIOUS OR WORRIED ABOUT VAPING?

Dear Editor,

This summer the Massachusetts Department of Public Health launched a statewide information campaign called “The New Look of Nicotine Addiction” and it’s all about vaping. The website of the campaign, GetOutraged.org, is a resource to help parents of teenagers better understand what vaping is, how vaping can harm their teens, developing brains and to provide ideas for how parents can talk with their children about vaping and JUULing.

Youth are being targeted by the vaping and tobacco industries. Unfortunately their tactics are working with nearly 1 in 4 high school youth in MA reporting that they use e-cigarettes. How? Vape “juices” come in thousands of different flavors, such as Swedish Fish, s’mores, and mango. Sweet flavors attract young people and are the leading reason that youth are vaping. But these products are not harmless; there is nicotine in them, even possibly in some of those that say they have none. Nicotine

is highly addictive and can damage a young person’s developing brain. It changes the way synapses are formed, which can harm the parts of the brain that control attention and learning. Nicotine exposure can also lead to mood disorders, and can permanently lower impulse control.

If you would like to know more about vaping, please visit GetOutraged.org.

There you can see what vaping products look like, get more answers to frequently asked questions and learn more about how to talk with your kids about vaping. Printed materials are available to order free of charge or to download and you can learn about other actions you can take.

Talk with your kids about vaping and make sure they know it’s harmful. Visit GetOutraged.org to learn more or contact me, Edgar Duran Elmudesi, of the Metro Boston Tobacco-Free Community Partnership, at 617-451-0049 x549, or eduran@hria.org.

Sincerely,
Edgar Duran Elmudesi,
MSW
Metro Boston Tobacco-Free Community Partner

Forum



GUEST OP-ED

Don’t trash recycling. If we all do our part, we can make it work

People throughout Massachusetts are committed to recycling and want to do their part to protect our environment. But we may not always be aware that some things need to stay out of our curbside recycling bins. While we may think, “I’ll throw it in with the recycling and someone will sort it all out at the other end,” some items complicate the recycling effort.

Big recycling carts make it easier for us to recycle more. But too many of us are throwing in items that can cause problems at material recovery facilities (MRFs), the places that sort and process our recyclables.

For example, plastic bags, plastic wrap, and other stretchable plastic should not be put in the bin along with paper, cans, and bottles. Plastic bags are the #1 cause of ruined re-

cyclables. At MRFs, workers do their best to remove unwanted items – including plastic bags – but some of these items make it through, anyway. When they do, they can jam the sorting equipment, causing stoppages and potential injury to workers.

And it’s not just plastic bags. Visit a MRF and you will see food waste, bed sheets, garden hoses, and even bowling balls moving down the conveyor belts. None of these materials belong in our curbside recycling. When they get mixed in with otherwise recyclable materials, more time and effort is needed to sort these items out or else they can ruin a whole load and the ability to recycle it.

This is costly to our communities and the environment. So Massachusetts is working to provide user-friendly in-

formation about the do’s and don’t’s of recycling.

MassDEP is rolling out a new statewide education initiative to show that it’s easy to do your part and recycle smart. This goes along with the other work we’re doing to help cities, towns, haulers, and processors clean up what goes into recycling bins, manage their costs, install new equipment, and build new markets for their recyclables.

MassDEP and all eight Massachusetts MRFs have agreed on a list of items accepted for recycling in every community across the state. We have also identified items that are all too frequently tossed into recycling bins, but need to be handled in other ways.

At RecycleSmartMA.org, the Smart Recycling Guide identifies what should go in

your recycling bin and what shouldn’t. When items don’t belong there, you can use the Recyclopedia app to quickly and easily find out how and where to get rid of them.

When compared with disposal in landfills and incinerators, recycling remains the far better option. Recycling is good for the environment, good for our economy, and reduces greenhouse gas emissions. We ask that Massachusetts residents join us in recycling smart and think before throwing that plastic bag in the bin. It’s one small, but hugely impactful step. If we all do our part, we can make recycling work even better.

Commissioner Martin Suuberg is the Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP).

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New Repertory Theatre kicks off its new season with the New England premiere Young Jean Lee’s satirical comedy, “Straight White Men,” through Sept. 30, MainStage Theater, Mosesian Center for the Arts, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. 617-923-8487. tickets@newrep.org.

FABRICATIONS

Atlantic works Gallery presents Diane Teubner and Brian Jude Reardon’s paintings through Sept. 29, Gallery hours Fridays, Saturdays, 2-6 p.m., or by appointment. 80 Border St., third floor, Boston. Atlanticworksorg, 867-302-8363.

SOMERVILLE TOY CAMERA FESTIVAL

This annual festival takes place through Oct. 13 in three locations, all in Somerville:Nave, Brickbottom and Washington Street Art galleries. Brickbottom, 1 Fitchburg St., features 31artists with 53 images displayed, Thursday-Saturday, 12-5 p.m. brickbottom.org;Nave Gallery,155 Powerhouse Blvd.,

Somerville, 24 artists, 49 images displayed, Saturday, Sunday, 1-5; navegallery.org/wp;Washington street Art Gallery, 321 Washington St., 15 artists, 25 images. Saturday, 12-4 p.m. washingtonst.org.; and Griffin Museum of Photography, 64 Shore Road, Winchester, Tuesday-Sunday, 12-4 p.m. griffinmuseum.org. Individual opening receptions and exhibition dates.

SALEM STATE ART AND DESIGN FACULTY SHOWCASE

The display is exhibited in the university’s Winfisky Gallery, through Oct.3; salemstate.edu/arts,978-542-6365.

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN

Lyric Stage Company of Boston opens its new season with Terrence McNally’s “Kiss of the spider Woman,” with music by Kander and Ebb, through Oct. 7:Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.;Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday3,8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.140 Clarendon St., Boston. Tickets

start at \$25. seniors,\$10 discount, student rush, \$10. lyricstage.com, 617-585-5678.

THE NICETIES

The Huntington Theater Company opens its new season with Brookline-born playwright Eleanor Burgess’ play, “The Niceties,” through Oct. 6, Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston: select Tuesdays-Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.;select Sundays, 7 p.m.; matinees, select Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$25. Huntingtontheatre.org.

EMPRESSES OF CHINA’S FORBIDDEN CITY

For the first time, this never-before told sties of sen treasures of the female power and influence of the Qing dynasty, 1644-1912, will be displayed through Feb. 10,2019, Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem. The exhibition is organized by the museum, the Smithsonian’s Freer Gallery of Art and Arthur Sackley Gallery of Washington,DC, well as the Palace Museum of Beijing. Pem.org.

THERE’S A BURGLAR IN MY BED

Tony Annicone directs Newport Playhouse and Cabaret’s presentation of Michael Parker’s comedy, “There’s A Burglar in My Bed,” through Oct. 6,102

Connell Highway, Newport, RI. Dinner buffet, full-length plays and post-show cocktail cabaret, \$49.95 per person. newportplayhouse.com, 401-848-7529.

ARCHERY GAMES BOSTON

Boston’s only family-friendly archery tag arena includes indoor summer activities, hosts corporate outings, team building exercises, birthday parties and moreThursday, Friday, 5-10 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.,and private parties only, Mondays-Wednesdays, 12 Webster Ave., #3, Chelsea.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

The Bostonian Society presents an all-new exhibit, “Through the Keyhole,” at the Old State House, featuring the. Door of the Hancock House, Governor John Hancock’s home and other historic memorabilia, now through December 20, seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 206 Washington St., Boston. \$10; senior students discounts andothers, military veterans Mass teachers, youths 6-18, EBT cardholders, free. bostonhistory.org, 617-720-1713.

ICONS OF THE HELLENIC WORLD

The Museum of Russian Icons’ major exhibition, the Argie and Emmanuel Tiliakos Collection of Greek Icons, is open through October 21, 203 Union St., Clinton. museumofrussianicons.org, 978-598-5000.

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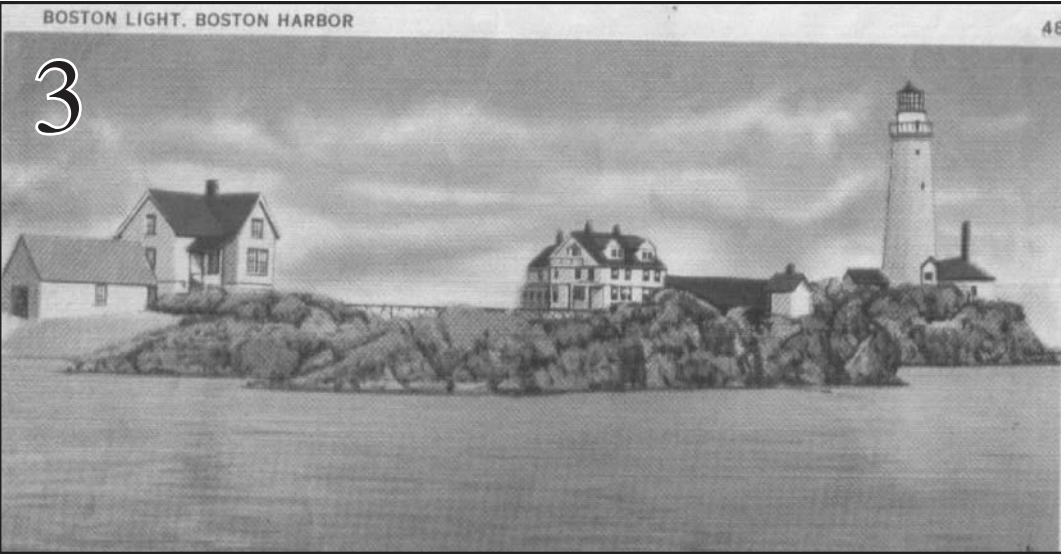


Last week, inspired by postcard collections of Sandra Bradley and Mary Ellen Moran, Then & Now discussed four smaller lighthouse/beacons in and about the harbor and will now address four larger ones in our general area. In the first picture, Graves Light is shown where it stands on a foreboding group of “black and frowning” ledges northeast of the Brewster islands. Legend says that it was named after Thomas Graves, a vice admiral of Gov. John Winthrop’s fleet, who referred to this reef in 1634 as the most dangerous spot in the harbor. Built in 1903-5, Graves Light long held the New England record for power with a 380,000 candle power beam. Along with most light houses of today it is now fully automated and no longer has a resident lighthouse keeper. In the second picture Minot Ledge Light, noted to be the most dangerous beacon in America, is depicted. Located about five miles south of the Brewster Islands, it stands 114 feet in height. When first built in 1847, after extensive review of several designs, it was mounted on a tall open structure of 10 round iron pilings to permit the sea to pass through underneath the enclosed portion of the lighthouse during raging storms. This tower then proceeded to succumb to the sea in 1851 as the result of a severe storm. In 1855, the current structure was designed and extensive new footings installed. Construction occurred from July 1857 to 1860 when in August the new lighthouse lantern was illuminated. Its familiar one – four – three flash requires 30 seconds to complete and spells out “I Love You” to lovers along the shore. It was from the entrance shown midway up the tower that Winthrop author Edward Rowe Snow was recorded in a movie taking a swan dive into the water below. The third picture



is of Boston Light, the only lighthouse that still has a full-time lighthouse keeper. All the rest have automated lighting systems to provide their warning beacons to the ships at sea. Located on little Brewster Island, aka “Lighthouse Island” just south of Great Brewster, it is easily accessible by boat and small cruise ships, which still transport groups there for a tour of the facility. This was the location of the America’s first lighthouse activated by George Worthylake in 1716 where he served as both a lighthouse keeper and a shepherd. In 1719 a fog signal gun, dated 1700, was established on the island where it may still be seen today. During the Revolution, Boston Light was captured and recaptured by the opposing forces. Finally,

in June 1776, the British blew up the top of the light and fled the harbor. It wasn’t until 1783 that the tower was again completed and reactivated. In the fourth picture, Boston’s second lighthouse, the 25 foot high Long Island Head Light, was first lighted in 1819. Known for many years as the Inner Harbor Light, it has been placed at three different locations on the head over looking Fort Strong. Today the light on Long Island is located lower down on the side of the head opposite Deer Island. When in this Lighthouse in 1991, one could see the car battery (which was changed weekly) that provided the charge for the flashing light. Since 1998, the beacon has functioned with a solar operated electrical system.



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
Sept. 24, 1998
School Supt. Joan Connolly outlined seven goals for the School
Dept. for the coming year to the School Committee. Connolly said her top goal is to develop a set of system-wide academic standards that are consistent for each teacher and student.
Seven members of the local Winthrop Police Explorers group, including three of their advisors, received the thrill of a lifetime when they greeted President Bill Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore when they disembarked from Air Force One at the Amelia Earhart General Aviation Terminal at Logan Airport last week. Clinton reportedly had asked to meet the students after learning that they had won first place in a nation-wide competition last spring. Winthrop High grad Michael Clark did advance groundwork for the landing.
Members of the town’s Master Plan Committee held a meeting last week that was televised over WCAT. The town last developed a Master Plan in 1959.

30 years ago
Sept. 28, 1988
A recount in the Democratic primary contest for the State Representative seat consisting of Winthrop and Beachmont has resulted in incumbent Alfred Saggese being declared the winner by 67 votes over challenger Robert DeLeo. The initial tally had given Saggese a 72-vote margin.
The managing engineer for the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project told a joint meeting of area Chambers of Commerce that the total cost will be \$3.1 billion, of which 90 percent will be paid for by the federal government. He said that the present Central Artery was designed for a capacity of 75,000 cars when it was built in the 1950s, but that the present daily volume is 180,000 vehicles, making it one of the most congested roadways in the country.
The deed to Ft. Heath officially was signed over to the town this week by the federal GSA.
State environmental officials personally delivered the news to elated town officials that Deer Island will not be a site for a landfill for the sludge that will be the end-product of the new MWRA sewage treatment plant.
A robbery was reported at the Texaco gas station at the Belle Isle Bridge last week.

40 years ago
Sept. 27, 1978
A 47-year-old Winthrop man and his 19-year-old son were arrested after police confiscated several large marijuana plants that were growing in the rear of their residence. The arrest was made by Officers Lewis and Trainor who received a tip about the plants while they were investigating a disturbance between neighbors on Prescott Street After further investigation by Sgt. Angelo LaMonica and Det. Robert McFarland, police obtained a search warrant for the home, located on Bellevue Avenue. The father admitted to growing the plants for “experimental purposes.”
An open meeting regarding the construction of a proposed incinerator sewage treatment facility on Deer Island will be the subject of a meeting with federal EPA officials at the Pt. Shirley Assoc. Hall next week.
Jams Polino of Highland Real Estate is the newest member of the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce.

50 years ago
Sept. 26, 1968
Junior High School custodian Bernard Costigan discovered that the school had been entered and vandalized while performing his routine check of the school Saturday evening. The vandals had smashed windows, scattered food over the walls and floors, and threw books and papers throughout a number of rooms. This incident comes on the heels of a previous incident this summer in which 75 panes of glass were smashed by vandals.
Marine Sgt. Stephen O. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. May of 96 Grandview Ave., has been assigned to duty in Vietnam.

60 years ago
Sept. 25, 1958
Winthrop is getting closer and closer to getting a facelift with the revelation this week by the Planning Board that its Master Plan will be ready by the end of October. Among the priorities expected to come out of the Master Plan are renewal and development of the town’s business districts on Shirley Street. and the Centre, construction of new schools, and construction of a shopping plaza.
The first traffic signal in the town’s history went into operation last week at the corner of Hermon and Main streets and Main and Douglas streets. Little Cheryl Ann Spinney, 7 years old, pressed the button that set the lights to work that will protect schoolchildren crossing at that intersection.
School Supt. Arthur Dalrymple announced that the school day has been lengthened to meet state standards. Dalrymple also warned against the overemphasis of athletics at the expense of academics. This was the third major statement on school policy issued by Dalrymple in the past four weeks.
U.S. Sen. John F. Kennedy has embarked on a campaign tour of 136 cities and towns across the state.

70 years ago
Sept. 23, 1948
The selectmen have named a committee of 19 residents, to be chaired by Arthur N. Davis, to represent the town in its fight against the proposed fare increase for bus service of the Rapid Transit Co. that is before the state DPU.
Winthrop Rotarians were told by their District Governor, Lionel MacDuff of Lynn, that they must take an active role in their community to provide leadership for young people in order to halt the increase in juvenile crime.
George and Ben’s Auto Clinic Showroom at Magee’s Corner is displaying the all-new, 1949 Kaiser automobile.

80 years ago
Sept. 24, 1938
Winthrop came in for its share of discomfort during the storm that reached this part of New England Wednesday, reaching gale force by 4:30 p.m. Trees were uprooted, a great deal of damage was done to sailboats and other pleasure craft that were anchored near the yacht clubs, the lighting system was put out of commission at 5:30 p.m. because of broken poles and wires, and all train and ferry service was stopped.
The 300-foot granite rock jetty has been completed and it is expected that by disrupting the current, a sandy beach will be returned to the southern part of Winthrop Beach to allow for swimming once again.
Winthrop voters joined the rest of the state in supporting Democrat James Michael Curley and Republican Leverett Saltonstall for governor in Tuesday’s state primary election. The two now will face off in November.

90 years ago
Sept. 29, 1928
Automaker Henry Ford has endorsed the candidacy of Republican Herbert Hoover for President over Democratic opponent Al Smith. “Hoover knows the language of modern progress better than any other man,” said Ford.
The friends of Postmaster and Mrs. David Belcher were happy to learn that the couple are safe, despite the terrible conditions in West Palm Beach, Fla., in the wake of the devastating hurricane that recently struck there. The Belchers report that there is not one building in the entire city that has not been damaged and that all gas and electricity is still shut off, though the water is back on.

90 years ago
Sept. 28, 1918
Solicitors of the Winthrop War Work Committee will be knocking on doors seeking subscriptions for the “Fighting” Fourth Liberty Loan Drive that presently is underway across the nation. Winthrop earned the Honor Flag and Cup of the Metropolitan District for having the highest per capita percentage for the sale of War Savings Stamps in the recent drive in August.

110 years ago
Sept. 26, 1908
The Republican caucus was held Tuesday at which the party’s voters chose their candidates for the November election.
A large audience was on hand to hear Rev. White speak at the Baptist Church in which he warned that the town’s schoolchildren are not receiving a religious education in the public schools, which White said is one of the five branches of education along with literature, science, art, and history.

120 years ago
Sept. 30, 1898
As predicted, the Republican caucus went off Tuesday without any special excitement. Candidates used carriages to bring their supporters to the caucus.
Construction on public buildings is Winthrop is moving ahead. The expansions of the Highlands and Beach schools have been plastered and soon will be completed; the walls of the Fire Dept. building are completed and the roof being constructed; and the foundation for the Frost Public Library is laid and the brick walls will begin to show next week.

130 years ago
Sept. 28, 1888
A fire that began in an overheated parlor stove all but destroyed the summer home of the Cox family on Cottage Ave. on Great Head. Mrs. Cox and a servant were packing up to depart for their winter home when the fire began, spreading so fast that almost nothing was saved. The railroad train rang its fire alarm bell as it approached Winthrop from Great Head, at which time the church bells rang simultaneously. The firemen from the Beach arrived shortly and the Center firemen just seven minutes later, but it was too late to do any good, other than to save Mrs. Cox and the servant, who were brought down from the second floor by a ladder.
The new Unitarian Church will be a model for the town, if not for churches throughout the country, when it is completed, which is expected by Dec. 1.

Boyd & Turner, LLC rooted in community

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

He's been in the insurance business for 32 years in Winthrop and now Rick Boyd is

moving forward with business partner Paul Turner to create Boyd & Turner, LLC offering an array of insurance products for home, auto, boat, business

insurances.

"We started from scratch and now we have 4,000 clients," Boyd said.

In the beginning, the office was located at 2 Revere St. and Boyd's desk consisted of a coffee table raised up with telephone books. His secretary was his niece Kathy Flynn. Later he purchased Conway Insurance in 1993 located at 207 Hagman Road, where Boyd & Turner are located today.

Turner joined the family business in 1998.

Boyd & Turner, LLC offers most major insurance companies and New England mutual insurance companies and does is all with five employees. Boyd also spent the last few years at his agency in Amherst, N.H. He built the agency up from \$1 million to \$8 million in premiums.

"I'd like to think I did a great job, but now they are doing well for themselves so I decided to come back to my roots where I started," Boyd said.

In his 32 years he said the business hasn't really changed, but the use of automated systems has made it possible to process transactions faster.

Turner said in 2016 they had about 2,000 electronic transactions a year and now it's up to 30,000 transactions which shows you what automation has accomplish. Prior to automation everything was done by hand.

Boyd & Turner LLC has had a complete renovation, including an ocean scene mural painted by local artist Mark Cedras. Boyd is also past president of the Rotary Club and past president of the



Rich and Mary Ellen Honan.



Rick Boyd and Paul Turner of Boyd & Turner, LLC.

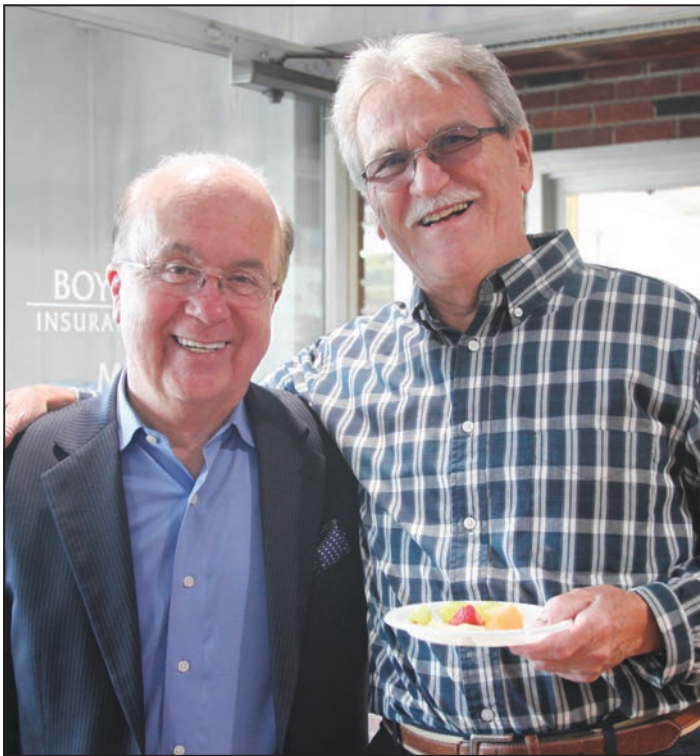
Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Winthrop Yacht Club.

"The key to our business is that we've been on the cutting

edge of technology," Boyd said. "We also love Winthrop and are very much a part of the community."



Ribbon cutting, pictured left to right: Richie Honan (artist), Jim Chicos (property manager), Elena Wilson (Meridian Insurance), Jim Gillis (Boyd & Turner), Paul Turner (Boyd & Turner), Rick Boyd (Boyd & Turner), Mark Cedras (artist), Betsy Shane (Winthrop Chamber), Diane Benoit (Boyd & Turner), Jim Palino (Highland Real Estate) and Jeff Boufford (Boyd & Boufford).



Richie Cawthorne and Jimmy Chicos.



Ann Ward and Betsey Shane.



Rick Boyd, CIC, and Mark Cedras, the painter responsible for the interior work, show off one of the Winthrop-centric walls.

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Sports

SCENES FROM WHS VIKINGS VS. SWAMPSCOTT BIG BLUE



SO CLOSE: A first-quarter pass intended for Bobby Hubert goes just out of reach as Hubert is defended by Swampscott's Graham Inzana.



SACK TIME: One of the few highlights on a long night for the Viking defense was Tyler Rockefeller's (#34) sack of Swampscott quarterback Graham Inzana.

FROM THE PRESS BOX The Pioneers return

By: Jim Lederman

The Winthrop Vikings and the Lynnfield Pioneers have only played twice. In 2014 two undefeated teams, Winthrop and Lynnfield played in the North Final at Miller Field.

Lynnfield prevailed (32-14) after the Vikings had five second-half turnovers. Lynnfield lost to Holliston, the Vikings defeated Revere (14-6) to finish the season with a (10-1) record and the Northeastern Conference South Championship.

Friday night, 7 p.m. the 'Pioneers' will battle the Vikings at the (new) Miller Field.

The Vikings hope to bounce back after losing to the 'Big Blue' of Swampscott (40-6) Lynnfield is still in search of their first win (0-3).

The Pioneers was routed (30-8) to a hungry Amesbury team under the lights at legendary Landry Stadium. Lynnfield opened the campaign losing to Newburyport at War Memorial stadium in Newburyport. Lynnfield lost their second game at Wayland.

Lynnfield has a new coach Paul Lamusta. In 2017, the

Vikings lost to Lynnfield (47-6) at their new stadium.

The Big Blue scored 30-first half points. The Big Blue took advantage of three Winthrop first half fumbles, leading to three touchdowns on their first three possessions.

Zack Palmer took the opening kickoff at his own 16-yard line, dropped it, doubled back about six yards, and then turned on the jets up the middle for an 84-yard touchdown return.

Junior fullback Dylan January scored his first of three touchdowns and with 3:04 remaining in the first quarter, it was (13-0) Swampscott.

Coach Jon Cadigan felt "his team had a bad day on Tuesday and it carried over to Friday night." "We need to keep working to minimize our mistakes and we need to play better at practice to convert that into game conditions."

"It's about using that next play, that next opportunity to have players say, 'I'm going to give my all.' We need to have a short memory and go back and start over, one play at a time."

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Volleyball team edges Pope John

The Winthrop High volleyball team earned a hard-fought, 3-2 victory at Pope John XXIII of Everett this past Friday.

Senior captain Fatma Tufa led the way for the Lady Vikings with nine kills and four blocks and sophomore Caroline Earl put away eight kills.

Sophomore Carolyn Kinsella led Winthrop with great serving, including six aces.

First year co-head coaches Rachel DeSolio and Lauren Kostegan also lauded the great defensive play and passing by senior captain Adela Hoxhaj

and senior Stephanie Strangie.

The JV team also played well and came home with a victory.

"The girls have been very welcoming and helpful to us as first-year coaches," said DeSolio and Kosetgan, whose squad features eight seniors, Hoxhaj, Tufa, Ava Bertino, Kirsten Griffiths, Strangie, Aliyah Lovell, and Emma Turner.

"Each match that we play, we learn the team's strengths and weaknesses and build upon that for the next match," the coaches added.

The Lady Vikings have a busy stretch this week. They were set to play Lynn Clas-

sical this past Tuesday and will host Lynn English today (Thursday). They will entertain Mt. Alvernia on Monday, trek to Marblehead Tuesday, and return home to face Beverly next Thursday.

Golfers win two more, now 6-2

The Winthrop High golf team earned two more victories this past week, raising its record to 6-2 on the season.

The Vikings posted lopsided wins over Everett, 62-10, and Revere, 64-8, and came up short against Saugus, 39-33, that was part of a tri-match on Monday with Revere.

"There were a number of highlights for the team this week," said WHS coach John Cross. "Drew Dimento shot his personal best, a 37, and Evan Smotrich posted his best at 38. Both scores were shot on our home course at the Winthrop Golf Club.

"Jack Sicurella continues to dominate his matches," Cross added, "and Mike Gillis has been playing well at the eight spot, where he is continuing to get better every week."

Cross and his linksmen were set to take on Lynn Classical yesterday (Wednesday)

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WHS VIKINGS FALL TO SWAMPSCOTT BIG BLUE, 40-6



WE GOT THIS: Winthrop quarterback Jonathan Applebee gets off a pass to Tyrese Dailey (fore-ground right) that set up Winthrop's lone score in a 40-6 loss to powerful Swampscott Friday night at Miller Field.



HANGING ON: Austin Daigneault (#33) holds on as Swampscott's Zack Palmer tries to escape.



IN THE GRASP: Winthrop's Bobby Hubert cannot get around the grasp of Swampscott cornerback Conner Lynch during first quarter action of the Vikings' 40-6 loss to the Big Blue Friday night at Miller Field.



FLYING VIKING: Anthony Indresano (#36) defies gravity as he tackles Swampscott's Emmanuel Tshowa (#2).



UPENDED: Winthrop's Andrew Love was called for pass interference on this pass intended for Swampscott's Jonathan Oriakhi.



NO WHERE TO RUN: Winthrop running back Austin Daigneault tries to make a cut away from incoming Swampscott defenders.

WHS SPORTS THROUGH THE YEARS

**20 years ago
Sept. 24, 1998**
It was an historic night for Winthrop High football Friday evening when the Vikings played their first-ever game under the newly-installed lights at Miller Field. Peter Blute, the Massport Exec. Director and CEO, flipped the opening coin toss to start the festivities. Unfortunately, the visiting Saugus Sachems spoiled the atmosphere for the

2500 Winthrop fans in attendance, claiming a 32-14 victory over coach Tony Fucillo's Vikings. Keith Griffin and Justin Ruggiero (the latter on a 63-yard punt return) scored the Winthrop touchdowns. Despite a 4-0 loss to Beverly, coach Gerry Giggello's Lady Vikings turned in a fine performance. WHS keeper Kristin Kelly made 20 saves. Junior Thiago DaSilva scored the lone goal for the

WHS boys soccer team in a 7-1 loss to Beverly. Led by co-medalists John Donahue and Brian Frazier, the WHS golf team opened its season with a 37-35 victory over Everett. **40 years ago
Sept. 27, 1978**
Coach Bob DeFelice's WHS football team, coming off a 25-0 loss in the season-opener to Saugus,

dropped a heartbreaking 13-12 decision to Gloucester, which is led by highly-touted quarterback Marc Palizolo. A tough Winthrop defense allowed only eight pass completions in 23 attempts for Palizolo. Steve Rubin gained 154 yards on 22 carries for Winthrop, scoring on a 22-yard TD run. Vin Eruzione connected with John Far- See SPORTS YEARS Page 11

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Swampscott junior quarterback Graham Inzana threw for 233 yards. His 60-yard touchdown pass to Zak Marks was a big play in the scoring parade. Coach Cadigan praised the talented and young Swampscott team. "They are a good team and well coached squad." Swampscott plays Salem on Saturday at Blocksidge Field. The Big Blue will battle the Lynn English Bulldogs at Manning Field on Saturday, Oct. 6. The winner will capture the 'tier-three' NEC title!

Skimming the Sidelines
The Revere Patriots knocked off previously unbeaten Lynn Classical (19-16) in overtime at Harry DellaRusso stadium in Revere on Friday night. The Patriots lost sophomore standout quarterback Calvin Boudileau, with a season ending shoulder separation in the loss to unbeaten Marblehead two weeks ago. The Patriots got a solid performance from quarterback Jonathan Murphy (four-for-four) 63 yards and a touchdown. The 'star' for Revere was place kicker sophomore Rayan Riazzi, who kicked two field goals (33 and 30 yards) to lead Revere to the upset victory. The Patriots won the Thanksgiving day (17-14) thriller on the foot of Bader Haou last year at Miller Field (17-14). The Patriots travel to Peabody to play the Tanners on Friday night. Saugus won their first game under the tutelage of new coach Mike Mabec on Saturday at Stackpole Field. The Sachems (1-2) defeated

Salem (14-0). Salem (2-1) travels to play Swampscott on Friday. The Witches and the Vikings play next Friday night at Bertram Field in Salem.

Extra Points
Senior Andrew Love was the 'Black Shirt' winner on defense on Friday night. Quarterback Jonathan Applebee was four for 13-79 yards. Senior tight end Bret Sheehan had a 27-yard completion. Speedy soph Bobby Hubert had a 40-yard pass and run to highlight the offense. Feedle Small rushed 12 times for 33 yards. Lynn English (Vikings play the 'Bulldogs' on Friday night October 19th at Miller Field) was upset by Malden Catholic (41-28) at Manning Field.

The Professor
Congrats to George Kalogeris, Professor of English and Classics at Suffolk University. George won the five points 2018 James Dickey prize for poetry. George has been a professor at Suffolk for 20 years. George was the starting guard on the 1973 Winthrop high school NEC championship team (18-3) that lost in the Tech Tourney at Rindge Tech in the legendary Boston Garden. George was the starting point guard for the Suffolk University hoop team. George's brother John played on the 1976 NEC champions with Steve Demetriou and Kevin Corkum. How many remember the Kalogeris family market 'quality market' in Magee's Corner? Congrats, Professor George!

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and will play at Lynn English today (Thursday). They will host Bishop Fenwick Tuesday and travel to Salem next Thursday.

WHS cross country teams meet Swampscott
The Winthrop High boys and girls cross country teams took on Swampscott last week in their delayed season-opener on the Vikings' home course at Deer Island. Cormac MacPhail and Camila Miranda-Llovera, the respective captains of the boys and girls teams, picked up where they left off last year, with both coming across the line in first place. Cormac led the boys' race from start to finish, posting a time of 14:44 over the 2.6-mile course. Camila pulled away at the two mile mark in the girls' contest and finished in a time of 17:21. Both Cormac and Camila have set lofty goals this season with the big one in their sights, a return spot at the All-States. The final result showed the boys falling to Swampscott, 24-32, and the girls dropping their meet, 28-38. The top five Viking boys were: (1st place) Cormac Macphail, 14:44 (4th) Ari Hain, 15:27 (6th) Patrick Haskell, 16:10 (13) Michael Angelo Marcoccio, 18:05 (16) Mark Amatucci, 19:05. "It was an especially amazing start for young freshman Ari Hain in his first varsity race," said WHS head coach Warren MacPhail. "Patrick

Haskell also turned in a fine performance with a personal record (PR) time." The Lady Viking finishers were: (1st place) Camila Miranda Llovera, 17:21 (9th) Caroline Zuffante, 21:11 (18) Kat Thano, 22:24 (21) Zara Powell, 24:15 (24) Catherine Zuffante, 26:38 (25) Heather Buccini, 29:39 "There were 39 total runners," noted MacPhail. "Caroline Zuffante ran a great race to finish ninth." Both teams were set to return to action yesterday (Wednesday) vs. Salem and then will make the long ride to Gloucester next Wednesday.

WHS boys soccer team improving
Although the Winthrop High boys soccer team came up short in its contests this week against Lynn English and Gloucester, WHS head coach Kyle Gagins saw many positive signs in his team's performance that bode well for the future. Last Thursday's match at English was not reflective of the 3-0 final score. After a scoreless first half, the Bulldogs took a 1-0 advantage shortly after the intermission. The Vikings created many opportunities to bring the contest back to level, but were unable to finish. English finally broke through again with about 10 minutes to play and added a meaningless tally in the final two minutes. "The team looked even better in the second half than we

did in the first, but luck wasn't on our side as we deserved at least one goal," said Gagins, who lauded the play of sophomore Alex Sorzano, a Spanish exchange student. "Alex looked great in the midfield, as did sophomore Joe Holgerson at defense," noted Gagins. "Holy, who is in only his second year of ever playing soccer, has been solid. Freshman Zane Bower also looked great at defense, as did his fellow classmates Ryan Kfoury and Juan Guaque in the midfield. Freshman JD Parker impressed as well. Seniors Andy Angulo, Riley Bosse, Olsi Cahani, Jaylin Cordes, Cory Cherico, Tony Nargi and Pat Sennott were all unreal leaders in this game." This past Tuesday the Vikings made the long trek to Gloucester where they engaged in a 7-5 shootout with the Fishermen. Winthrop grabbed an early 1-0 lead on a goal by Cordes, but Gloucester responded with three goals for a 3-1 lead after the first 40 minutes. Gloucester added another goal shortly into the second half, but the Vikings refused to give up and bounced back with a pair of goals from Olsi and Cordes to slice the lead to 4-3. With the momentum on their side, the Vikings continued to press the attack in the Gloucester end. Winthrop appeared to have earned a penalty kick when captain Tony Nargi was fouled in the box, but the ref awarded a free kick instead. However, the Vikings did not capitalize on the opportunity and the Fishermen

regained some momentum, which eventually resulted in a foul by Winthrop in the box and a PK, which Gloucester converted to make it 5-3. The Vikings refused to quit and Cordes struck for his third goal to make it a 5-4 contest. However, that would be as close as the Vikings would get for the rest of the day. Gloucester went on to reach the back of the Viking net for two more, while Cordes -- who would end up with four goals and an assist to add to his team-high six goals on the season -- struck again for the 7-5 finale. "Defensively we lacked focus, which led to their goals," said Gagins. "Our keeper, Corey Cherico, had a great game himself, although the scoreline might say otherwise. Goalies always get the heat for letting in goals, but in the end, the ball has to get through 10 other guys, which is inexcusable, and we have to work on that. "Alex Sorzano and Zane Bower also looked great in this game," Gagins added. "The inexperience is hurting us right now, but that will only turn to experience later down the road and the seniors have been great role models to our younger players. We deserved a better result and with the way we've been playing, we will get something eventually." The Vikings were set to host Danvers last night (Wednesday) and travel to Saugus tomorrow (Friday). They play at Everett Tuesday evening and return home to face Malden next Thursday.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

RESIDENTS AGAINST FORBES SITE PROJECT

CHELSEA – The Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting on Sep.11 saw a focused gathering of concerned Chelsea residents fighting against YIHE Forbes, LLC and their new construction proposal, among other Chelsea zoning appeals.

Hosted at the Senior Center across from City Hall, the proposal attracted a larger audience as the ZBA meeting slowly proceeded from appeal to appeal, but more attendants poured in as Forbes’ lawyer Paul Feldman began speaking.

The planned project would be located across the train tracks opposite of Crescent Avenue on Forbes Street, providing only one entrance and exit and limited space for development.

“A \$25-million investment doesn’t work on this size of space,” said Feldman in reference to previous 2015 plans that called for a much larger project with skyscrapers and hundreds of housing units.

Returning with a new plan from a similar proposal in 2015, YIHE presented their renewed project for an estimated 18-acre total-reconstruction of Forbes Street in Chelsea to provide 630 residential units across roughly 700,000 square feet with a 3-acre reconstructed public waterfront pathway for public use. There are a planned 80 studios, 330 one-bedroom, and 220 two-bedroom apartments to be available.

Feldman estimated that there would be approximately a \$1.7 million tax revenue return for Chelsea.

“There are going to be \$3 million in building and department fees estimated,” Feldman added.

FIVE ALARM FIRE GUTS REVERE APARTMENT COMPLEX



Revere firefighters, with help from surrounding communities’ Fire Departments, battled a destructive 5-alarm fire on Franklin Avenue which left dozens displaced. Seen above, Revere Fire fighters douse the building from above in an attempt to quell the flames.

Those opposed to the developing project also raised concerned criticism at the lack of transparency with the official costs and how exactly the tax revenue will be invested back into local community needs, with residents pointing out a lack of outreach to local schools.

The new plan cuts the 2015 sizing plan to less than half its original size (approx. 1.5 million square-feet). However, Chelsea residents continue to express their discontent with the project.

Roseann Bongiovanni quickly fired back after Feldman, chief project engineer Richard Salvo, and traffic engineer Jeffrey Dirk completed their respective informational presentations concerning development.

“I’m offended by so much

of what you’ve said here tonight,” Bongiovanni began, adding “I can’t go [to the new development] because I have two children. Because you are not family friendly.”

Bongiovanni is not the only concerned Chelsea resident; Crescent Avenue homeowners are worried about future traffic being even more congested, while others see a combination of other problems unfolding.

Among the major issues that locals raised included: an additional estimated 170 cars added to local transit, insufficient emergency egress, lack of community consulting, transparency of project plans, an 80 percent calculated median average income based cost for the proposed studios

and apartments, parking, lack of community investment, a very low-height seawall (11 feet), and the size of the infrastructure.

“Every time the community has raised a concern, it’s fallen on deaf ears,” Bongiovanni stated.

Many residents said they don’t believe a vast majority of the community could even afford to live in the new development, leading to even less of a desire to accept the proposal.

After more than two hours of presentations with strong appeals from both sides, the meeting concluded.

The project will be revisited and decided upon at the

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STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM WENTOWRTH

The following local students have graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass.

* Elizabeth DiBenedetto of Winthrop, Mass. (02152)

* Robert Pino of Winthrop, Mass. (02152)

The university held its summer commencement on August 19, 2018. Founded in 1904, Wentworth Institute of Technology stresses project-based, hands-on learning, with an emphasis on cooperative education and careers, community enrichment, and contributing to the economic vitality of the Greater Boston region. The nationally ranked school is recognized as a leader in engineering, technology, design and science. Wentworth has some 17 bachelor’s degree programs in areas such as architecture; construction management; mechanical, biomedical and civil engineering; and computer science. It

offers master’s degrees in in applied computer science, architecture, civil engineering, construction management, facility management, and technology management.

RESIDENT ENROLLS AT CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Cailyn Nicole Driscoll of Winthrop enrolled in Clemson University for the fall 2018 semester.

Driscoll’s major is Pre-Business.

Ranked No. 24 among national public universities, Clemson University is a major, land-grant, science- and engineering-oriented research university that maintains a strong commitment to teaching and student success. Clemson is an inclusive, student-centered community characterized by high academic standards, a culture of collaboration, school spirit, and a competitive drive to excel.

Newton Country Day School holds open house: Sunday, Nov. 4

On Sunday, November 4, from 1-3:30 p.m., Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will host its annual Open House. The event will provide prospective students for Grades 5-12 and their families the opportunity to tour the school, meet students and faculty members from all departments, see the Martin Athletic and Wellness Center in action, and hear from Headmistress Sister Barbara Rogers. There also will

be Middle and Upper School student panels at which families can learn more about Newton Country Day’s balanced program of academics, arts, athletics, and community service.

For more information and to register, please contact the Admission Office at (617) 244-4246 or visit www.newtoncountryday.org/admission.

Newton Country Day School is located at 785 Centre St., Newton.

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ley for a nine-yard TD pass for the Vikings’ other score. Winthrop’s attempt for the two point conversion fell just short when Frankie Ferrara was stopped two feet from the goal line on a reverse.

50 years ago
Sept. 26, 1968

The WHS football team will open its 1968 season this Saturday against Danvers. Coach Ed McFarland’s squad competed in the annual North Shore Jamboree at the Manning Bowl in Lynn this past Friday evening.

60 years ago
Sept. 25, 1958

With the reconstruction of the drainage system at Miller

Field now complete, the WHS football team will play its first home game since 1956 when coach Ed MacFarland’s squad hosts Methuen on Saturday. The Winthrop squad came up short against Lynn Trade, 8-0, in the annual North Shore Jamboree held Friday night at the Manning Bowl in Lynn.

70 years ago
Sept. 23, 1949

A large crowd of 3500 fans at Miller Field saw the WHS football team drop its season opener to Class B Marblehead, 19-0, Saturday afternoon. Coach Gordon Connor’s Green Wave will return to its own Class C this week when they play against Lexington.

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AUTHOR TALK

Maureen Cavanagh

Founder of Magnolia New Beginnings, a non-profit to assist those affected by substance abuse disorders

Author of If You Love Me: A Mother's Journey Through Her Daughter's Opioid Addiction

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FLU CLINIC at the Winthrop Senior Center

• Saturday, October 13th: 9:00am – 12:00pm

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Oct. 9 ZBA meeting.
•CLOSET DRAWS CONTROVERSY

In other matters, a total of nine projects were presented, with three approved by the board and five others continued to either the Planning Board meeting on Sep. 25 or the next Zoning Board meeting on Oct. 9.

A noteworthy case was 34 Beacon St. and Carol Brown’s plans to create an extended closet in very limited space between her property and neighboring 32 Beacon St.

Brown appealed that she retained the right to remodel her property and create the extension, while two neighbors retained that due to flooding problems and snow accumulation on the planned closet, it shouldn’t be allowed.

“We have bent over backwards for these neighbors,” stated Brown.

There seemed to be a neighborhood blame game being thrown back and forth between the three homeowners. Despite Brown’s two neighbors declining to going on record, the tension between the three was palpable.

The project was approved with conditions, especially concerning sitting and freezing water on Brown’s property.

•TEMPLE ON GARFIELD AVE WITHDRAWS

Of interest, the previous ZBA meeting on Aug.14 had seen Tapan Chowdhury introduce a project for a Buddhist Temple on 165 Garfield Ave., but the appeal for that project has since been withdrawn.

•The remaining appeals that were approved had conditions set upon them, while the remainder of the appeals were moved to subsequent meetings due to needed revisions for the project.

The ZBA will be meeting again on Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in the Senior Center.

CHELSEA FIRE HELPED RESPOND TO GREATER LAWRENCE GAS EXPLOSIONS

CHELSEA – In the wake of massive gas line explosions in the Greater Lawrence area on Sept. 13, the Chelsea Fire Department jumped into action and responded to Andover High School to support first response efforts.

Chief Len Albanese said that the Tower 1 apparatus responded to an Andover Staging Area at Andover High School as part of Metro Structural task Force 13.

Greater Lawrence’s normal mutual aid capabilities were taxed to the breaking point, and so the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) began to request structural task forces from other regions, including Chelsea.

“Our Tower Ladder responded to multiple calls for odors of gas and the like in the structures,” said the Chief. “They did not respond to any structure fires. They were back here in the city by 9 p.m.”

The Chief said it was an incredible job by the state and local operations to coordinate so many responding helpers.

“This was an enormous mobilization of resources,” he said. “Lawrence, Andover, North Andover and MEMA with the help of all of the other agencies involved, including multiple law enforcement agencies did an exceptional job of meeting this most unique major fire/ emergency operation.”

COUNCIL APPROVES ENCORE PARKING PLAN, HOLDS UP ON SOLAR AND CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

EVERETT – The Everett City Council met in a special session on last week to review three matters, most prominently the Encore Boston Har-

bor temporary parking plan on Lower Broadway – which hit a snag last week when the votes weren’t there for the second reading.

The plan had already been approved last month on the first vote, but as per City Charter a second vote has to take place to engross the ordinance. That is usually a non-news vote on most occasions, but last week there weren’t enough votes on hand to make the matter pass.

So it was tabled. On Monday, the Council had just enough votes to get the matter back on top again. With some councilors out on business and Councilor Mike Marchese recusing himself, the necessary eight votes materialized narrowly.

Councilor Fred Capone voted against the matter, making it an 8-1 approval.

Encore plans to park upwards of 800 cars temporarily on the now-clear lots across from its resort casino site for three years maximum. After that, the plan is to develop the property into an accompanying hotel complex.

Meanwhile, the Council and Mayor Carlo DeMaria had too many lingering questions about the solar power contract that came up last week as well.

Without being able to easily answer some basic questions about savings and price locks, the matter was tabled.

The Council also laid on the table the \$9.3 million vote on the Capital Improvement Plan that has been outlined for the year. That matter will come back before the Council at next Monday’s meeting.

ZBA GRANTS VARIANCES FOR PROJECT

EVERETT – The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) granted Everett developer Greg Antonelli variances allowing for the construction of a modern, four-story building with 18 apartment units and retail space on the first floor at 605 Broadway.

But that vote ended up being more of a sideshow to the main event of the hearing, a nearly 15-minute interlude in which Mayor Carlo DeMaria and ZBA Chair Joseph DeSisto debated the mayor’s vision for the City versus the ZBA’s role in addressing zoning laws as they currently stand.

It’s a confrontation that had been in the making for months, as DeSisto had openly questioned the mayor’s goals at several previous meetings.

Antonelli’s plan getting the go-ahead by the ZBA is at least the third iteration of the proposed project for the large home that was the former office of Dr. Al Mavilio.

Last year, Antonelli came forward with a proposal for knocking down the house and building 21 one- and two-bedroom units. After concerns were voiced about the size of the project, the developer agreed to scale it back by a handful of units.

And that could have been the end of the story, as Antonelli was issued a permit to build a four-story, 18-unit apartment building with 18 parking spaces on the ground level of the development.

At this point, DeMaria and his administration got involved, according to Antonelli.

“The City reached out to me about a mixed-use development and wanted me to reconsider the design,” he said. That new plan kept the 18 units, but knocked out the parking on the first level and replaced it with just over 1,200 feet of retail space.

That latest plan initially came before the ZBA about a month ago. Monday night, Antonelli presented three options for the board -- moving ahead with the originally approved 18 units with the “podium style” parking on the ground level, the 18 units with

retail and no parking (as eventually approved by the ZBA Monday night), or a smaller building with 13 units and no parking.

Antonelli admitted that the biggest question facing the project was if any developer would be allowed to put up a building with zero parking included.

“If the City has a vision to allow a developer to build on Broadway, Main Street, or Ferry Street with no parking, that would be in a direct violation to the zoning bylaws,” said DeSisto.

To help clarify some of the issues over how the 605 Broadway proposal would fit into the administration’s vision of the city, ZBA member Michael Dantone invited DeMaria and Director of Planning Tony Sousa to talk to the board about that vision.

This led to several mildly heated exchanges between the board’s chairman and the mayor.

DeMaria said his big picture for the city is a greater reliance on public transportation, bike-sharing, and other initiatives such as the City’s dedicated bus lane that would take more cars off the road. Both the mayor and Sousa noted that the administration is working on proposed zoning changes in Everett Square that would encourage mixed-use development and loosen parking requirements.

“I don’t want to see the approval of podium-style parking or more parking spaces in backyards,” said DeMaria.

But DeSisto said the mayor’s vision for the future was not entirely applicable to the issue at hand.

“You can talk all you want about your vision, but these five people voting (on the ZBA) are not voting on your vision, they are voting on the existing law,” he said.

DeSisto said the mayor may have a vision and that there could be zoning changes in the works, but that the city council could say no to any proposed changes.

“You have a vision of what you want the city to look like, but you are asking the board to vote on possible changes,” he said.

During the meeting, several neighbors said they were still concerned that the project would lead to parking issues, even with Antonelli’s descriptions of a world of Millennials who rely on ride-sharing services and public transportation and are not likely to have cars.

DeSisto was the one board member who voted against granting the variance for the 18 unit, plus retail, project.

The retail component of the project will most likely be a boutique-type coffee shop or bistro, according to Antonelli.

To help allay some of the parking concerns, the ZBA did add the condition that no tenants in the building would be eligible for City parking stickers. DeSisto and some of the neighbors noted that there could be problems with potential tenants trying to sneak parking on side streets near Broadway.

As for any potential ongoing tension between DeMaria and DeSisto?

“It seems like maybe you are not listening to what I am saying, but I truly love you,” the mayor said the ZBA chairman at one point during the debate.

CAPE AIR TO EXPAND TO SEAPLANES

EAST BOSTON - Cape Air, one of the busiest air carriers at Logan International Airport with 11 destinations out of Boston, is looking to expand its operations in a unique way.

At last week’s Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) Cape Air Founder and CEO Dan Wolf said his company wants to begin landing seaplanes on the Boston Harbor in order to connect Boston to New York City.

“When Andrew Bonney, our senior vice president of planning, came to Cape Air 10 years ago he had this amazing idea of connecting Boston and New York in a really unique way,” said Wolf. “The idea involves flying sea planes (in and out of Boston Harbor). A lot of major cities having been doing this for years like Seattle, San Francisco and Vancouver so it’s not a new concept.”

Bonney said the plan would call for Cape Air’s seaplanes to take off and land on the water just off Eastie’s shores near the Hyatt Boston Hotel, and land at an already established seaplane dock on the East River in Manhattan near East 23th Street.

“It is relatively difficult to get from Downtown Boston to Midtown Manhattan,” said Bonney. “But with seaplanes from downtown to downtown you can reduce a three to four hour trip to just over an hour. So that’s really the genesis for this. So people ask why seaplanes? Well, with this plan you remove all the other parts of flying except the flying part.”

Bonney said commuters on seaplanes are not subjected to TSA security lines, ticket lines, luggage lines and other inconveniences that are usually part of flying. Seaplane passengers would simply arrive at a proposed dock in Southie’s Seaport District, board the seaplane, taxi out to the take-off area near the Hyatt and then be on their way to New York City.

“And on the other end in New York it’s the same thing,” said Bonney. “We would land at the existing seaplane dock in Manhattan that has existed since the 1930s.”

The planes that Cape Air would use, said Bonney, are the brand new Cessna Caravan nine-seat seaplane. Bonney said the single engine Cessna is a relatively quiet seaplane.

“We did a sound study because we wanted to know what a acoustic impacts would be to the surrounding area,” said Bonney. “The conclusion of the study was the impact would be minimal.”

Bonney said one key fact about seaplanes is that they can only operate in daylight because pilots must be able to see the surface of the water and horizon.

“There really isn’t the concern of aircraft waking you up at night...just not possible with seaplanes,” said Bonney. “They are small aircraft that are pretty high performance so when they take off they climb to altitude relatively quickly to mitigate sound impacts.”

Bonney said one key fact about seaplanes is that they can only operate in daylight because pilots must be able to see the surface of the water and horizon.

The takeoff and landing base in the water off the Hyatt, explained Bonney, would be restricted by the FAA to only Cape Air operations.

“This is a private, restricted sea base,” said Bonney. “So you wouldn’t have to worry about other carriers using the area.”

Bonney said Cape Air plans to begin with a small number of flights. Bonney said the operation would be expensive to run so the company would start with three flights per day, see how it goes and then maybe expand to six to seven flights per day.

Some at last week’s JPNA meeting were concerned about now having an active seaplane operation so close to recreational community boating like Piers Park Sailing Center (PPSC).

“I spend a lot of time on the harbor and this proposed area (for takeoffs and landings) very much in the area PPSC kids use during the summer and these are not people on radios that are monitoring seaplane operation,” said JPNA member Andrew Gelling. “I’m just concerned about a decrease in access.”

However, Wolf, an avid sailor, believes that the area off the Hyatt and it’s footprint in the Harbor is so small that it would be hardly noticeable to

the recreational sailors using the area.

POMODORO LEVING OHNC

EAST BOSTON – Last week’s Orient Heights Neighborhood Council (OHNC) was bittersweet for outgoing President Joanne Pomodoro who made the decision to step down as president of the group in order to help her family through a tough time.

Over the summer Pomodoro’s niece Jackie Habeeb suffered a medical emergency due to complications from diabetes. Complications of her diabetes left her without enough oxygen for a number of hours, which in turn caused significant trauma to her brain.

Pomodoro has been focusing her time now on helping her family raise money to cover some of Habeeb’s medical expenses not covered by insurance.

“I want to thank all who came to the meeting Monday night,” said Pomodoro. “It was a very emotional night for me as I submitted my resignation as president of the OHNC. I will miss the honor and privilege of leading the board and working for our neighborhood. This year, more than any other, there will be so many major developments requesting approval. I’m wishing you all the best of luck and the patience to withstand the challenges before you.”

Pomodoro also thanked members and the community at large for offered donations to her niece’s fundraising efforts.

The process of moving Habeeb via med flight to Boston alone cost the family \$13,000 and while insurance will cover a lot of the actual costs associated with her medical care there is still a significant portion that the Habeeb family themselves will incur.

So far the family has been able to raise \$77,000 in donations.

Replacing Pomodoro as president of the OHNC will be Joseph Ruggiero III, who runs the Ruggiero Family Memorial Home established by his father Joseph Ruggiero Jr. Ruggiero’s father also served for many years as OHNC president.

Aside from Ruggiero members elected include Lisa DeAngelico as the board’s assistant and Sarah Plowman to replace Nancy Lagro as secretary.

Remaining on the board is Vice President Liz Bagley.

ON THE HUNT FOR MISSING WATER METERS

REVERE – Councilor-at-Large Dan Rizzo has asked that Mayor Brian Arrigo appear before the City Council to discuss missing or unaccounted water meters for potentially 120 homes in the city.

“This was another situation that the city is now having to deal with,” said Rizzo. “What troubles me the most about this is that I had residents calling me and asking me about an employee of the city, who I was told, was escorted off the property and placed on unpaid administrative leave because of a problem with meters and serial numbers not matching.”

Rizzo said the City Council should not be learning from residents about issues that are happening at City Hall.

“That’s unbelievable. At bare minimum, the City Council should have been notified right away,” said Rizzo.

The water meter discussion at Monday’s Council meeting evolved into an internal city government communications issue for other councilors, who said that they only learned about the water meter issue through rumors, on Facebook, and on the Internet, before they were officially notified in an email from Mayor Arrigo.

Council President Jessica

Giannino asked Human Resources Director John Viarella to confirm the date that an employee in the Water Department was placed on administrative leave in response to the water meter matter.

“I do not have the specific date in front of me, but it’s not a matter of weeks or months, or anything like that – it would probably be a day or so,” said Viarella.

Giannino asked Viarella to obtain that information for the Council, saying, “it would be very helpful.”

“The Council should be included in any issues like this, but It’s more important that we get the Mayor’s Office before the Council, so we get the facts,” added Giannino.

Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe said he agreed with Rizzo’s request for an appearance by the mayor before the Council to discuss the matter.

“When things like this, of sensitive issue come up, it would be nice to have that information communicated more quickly,” said Keefe, noting that he had heard rumors about the matter.

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna said she first read about the missing water meters “on Facebook.”

“Probably about three days before I got the email from Mayor Arrigo,” said McKenna. “A couple of people called me and asked me, ‘What was going on?’ and I didn’t know and I couldn’t tell them.”

Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky said he was notified about the water meters, “and I encouraged the mayor to send out the email.”

“Our body [Council] should know and they’re entitled to know, being leaders of the city along with him,” said Novoselsky. “We have to realize that these meters were the outdoor waters, not the regular water meters that are in our houses. These are special meters that people use for outdoor water use, washing their cars, filling their pools, and then they get a credit at the end of the year for not having to go through the sewage system.”

Novoselsky said that an employee has resigned and there is an ongoing investigation about how many meters were actually involved.”

Ward 6 Councillor Charlie Patch said he learned about the incident on Facebook. “People were calling me and there were all kinds of stories going on,” said Patch. “I waited for a statement from the Mayor’s Office and none came. I spoke to Bob Marra and he explained the story. He was very good. I just think we should be informed about something as important as this matter and given the details.”

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers said when matters such as these arise, “the mayor should call for a meeting with the City Council behind closed doors and explain the situation and keep us apprised of everything that is going on.”

Continuing the theme of a lack of communications between the Council and the Mayor’s Office on the water meter issue, Councillor George Rotondo said, “At the very simplest part of government, communications should be availed to this body. On many occasions, that is not the case.”

The Council affirmed Rizzo’s request to have the mayor appear before the Council to discuss the issue.

Mayor Arrigo, who not present at the Council meeting, responded to the Council’s criticism of his notification actions about the water meter issue. Arrigo provided a copy of the email he sent to the councilors on Sept. 11, six days before the Council meeting.

Arrigo stated in the email: “It is not my practice, nor is it an advisable personnel practice, to report on every administrative personnel/human resource issue that arises in the course of city business. Personnel matters are sensitive and frequently confidential.”

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Personnel matters are sensitive and frequently confidential.”

The mayor went on to explain in the email that records tracing the distribution of these meters (used strictly for outdoor purposes) were “inaccurate or incomplete” and he had placed the water department employee on unpaid administrative leave.

“It’s never been the practice of any mayor to inform the Council of every personnel or administrative action,” added Arrigo. “I remember being on the Council and not having any of that information. I think it’s a little disingenuous when people say that they weren’t informed when we did inform the Council almost a week before a City Council meeting. We did inform them and it’s never been the practice of a mayor to inform the Council on every personnel action.”

5-ALARM BLAZE ON FRANKLIN AVE.

REVERE — At first the Revere Fire Department responded to 10 Franklin Ave. it was to respond to an alarm sounding on the fourth floor at 2:08 p.m. last week. When firefighters arrived they

searched each floor and found a haze floating in the air.

“And then the fire made itself known,” said Fire Capt. Tom Todisco.

The fire in the 36-unit building soon turned to a 5-alarm blaze that made roughly 100 people homeless and knocked down three firefighters with heat related injuries.

Fire crews from Revere Engine 1, 3, 4, 5 Ladder 1, 2 responded to the scene. Mutual aid also came in from Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Massport, Medford, Somerville, Stoneham and Wakefield Fire Departments.

Battling this fire came on the heels of Revere and other fire departments helping out with the gas explosion and fires in Lawrence, Andover and North Andover over the weekend. “Once it became clear it was unsafe to attack the fire from the interior all members were ordered out of the building and it became a defensive attack,” Todisco said.

Todsico said a Red Cross Shelter was set up at Revere High School. About 60 people checked in and 35 stayed to Monday evening. Others went to friends or families or local hotels. Those who had

no transportation to the high school were transported by MBTA bus.

“This was not a pretty site,” said Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, who worked in the shelter until 11 p.m. Sunday night. “It was a devastating fire. I just remember seeing a 5 and a 7-year-old walking around in their pajamas. It’s all they had.”

Mayor Brian Arrigo was able to obtain 10 hotel rooms at the Comfort Inn. CAPIC is helping with finding permanent housing solutions for those displaced. The Red Cross has given out vouchers for expenses. A donation drive is also going on. The Mayor’s Office, 281 Broadway, is seeking clothing, non-perishable food items, toiletries, water bottles, diapers, baby formula and other items that could be of use to the victims.

The last firefighting unit was cleared from the scene at 8:12 a.m. on Monday morning.

“It took massive amounts of water to finally extinguish the blaze,” Todisco said.

The cause is undetermined at this time.

Monday night the mayor asked the city council to approve the establishment relief fund for this fire and any future disaster.

The Independent Newspaper Group fights against housing discrimination. If you believe you have been discriminated against in your effort to buy a home or to rent an apartment, we urge you to call the Fair Housing Center of Greater Boston at 617-399-0491.

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Most people are unaware William Shakespeare had a beloved son, Hamnet, who at 11 years old, without knowing his father. ArtsEmerson presents the boy taking center stage in Dead Centre. Ireland's US premiere of the play, "Hamnet," through Oct. 7, Emerson Paramount Center, Robert J. Orchard Stage, Washington St., Boston. ArtsEmerson.org, 617-824-8400.

Black

Whale and clams wash up on Revere Beach

Story and Photos
by Sue Ellen Woodcock

It was an interesting week at America's first public beach, first, millions of clams washed onshore early last week and on Friday morning a badly decomposing juvenile humpback whale washed up on the beach near the state police barracks.

A curious crowd gathered to inspect the 25-foot male juvenile humpback whale. Some covered their mouth and nose to fend of the smell. It was so badly decomposed that a vertebrae was exposed. Another whale also washed up on Little Brewster Island in the outer Harbor on Friday afternoon.

The juvenile whale on Revere Beach had been floating around the waters for a while, first floating off Gloucester, then washing up on rocks in Cohasset. Officials there decided to pull the whale out into the harbor and it ended up landing on Revere Beach.

Bruce Berman of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay said recent rough seas seemed to have stirred them up. Berman also gave a nod to climate change also having an impact. "Eighty-five percent of the

whale deaths come from ship strikes," Berman said.

On the matter of the clams, Berman said, "they were pushed up on the beach by wind and tide and they die in the sun," Berman said. "There are tons of healthy clams. I don't think there's anything wrong with them involving pathogens or bacteria.

Isabella Russo and Alexa Giannino came to the beach to see the whale.

"I've never seen a whale," Giannino said.

"It's amazing I've never seen anything like it," Russo said. "The smell is awful.

Crews from the New England Aquarium and the Division of Marine Fisheries took samples and the vertebrae from the whale for research.

The DCR buried the juvenile whale carcass at Revere Beach Reservation per the recommendation of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Working with the City of Revere's Conservation Commission and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to ensure approval and compliance with the Wetlands Protection Act, the Department of

Conservation and Recreation buried the surf clams that washed up along the beach. According to the Department of Conservation and Recreation, there have been several die offs of marine species this summer. There were thousands of menhaden fish dead in the Mystic River in July.

The Division of Marine Fisheries is investigating the incident and collected samples from the beach, which have been sent to an out-of-state laboratory for analysis. The DMF expects preliminary results in the coming days. It's unknown if the two whales' deaths were related.



The seagulls had a feast on the millions of tiny clams that washed up on Revere Beach last week.



The decomposing whale.



A section of the whale's vertebrae was exposed on the beach.