

WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

ESTABLISHED IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
June 27, 2019

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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

FAMILY DAY AT THE BEACH JULY 27

The annual Winthrop Chamber of Commerce Family Day at the Beach will be on Saturday, July 27. The event is held on Yirrell Beach from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Games, contests, music, and more. Food prepared by Winthrop Marketplace (burgers, hot dogs, etc) This is a cash only event.

FAMILY FUN NIGHTS IN THE PARK

Thursday, June 27 Family Fun Night will be at Ingleside Park where you can meet the counselors working in our Summer Park Program. This runs from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and it will be followed by a movie night at dusk.

HONAN'S FREEDOM FIGHTERS 5K ROAD RACE IS POSTPONED UNTIL THE FALL

With all the rain and instead of walking away with a financial loss (police details, shirts, timing, etc.) we are going to postpone this event to a weekend this Fall. We will announce the new date asap after we check on a new date with the Town of Winthrop.

If you wish to receive a refund, we understand, but hope that you'll allow us to provide a re-schedule date and then decide if the event may still work for you. If it doesn't, then will most certainly be a refund you or credit to another event.

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 7

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE RAFFLE WINNERS



During its 20th Anniversary weeklong sale, The Winthrop Marketplace offered its customers raffle chances for gift certificates, a bike, and a television. Shown are the raffle winner with Marketplace owner Marc Wallerice (fourth from left). "The anniversary sale was a wonderful event and we are so thankful and appreciative of our customers," Wallerice said.

Donna Segreti Reilly receives Unsung Heroine Award

The Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women awarded Donna Segreti Reilly of Winthrop and Eleanor Vieira of Revere, Unsung Heroine Awards in a ceremony at the State House in Boston. This distinction celebrates extraordinary women who perform acts of service, enhancing Massachusetts communities on a daily basis.

"The women honored today work tirelessly to improve the lives of those around them without recognition or fanfare, and we are proud to put the spotlight on these talented, knowledgeable and driven members of our communities," said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). "Thank you Eleanor and Donna for all of the time and effort you have dedicated to make Massachusetts a better place to work, live and raise a family."

"Eleanor Vieira truly is an unsung heroine in Revere," said Rep. RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). "Never seeking the spotlight or praise, Eleanor quietly, yet very effectively, advocates for making our city cleaner and prettier for all of us who live in and pass through Revere. Because she is so humble, you may not know her name, but you can



Speaker Robert DeLeo is shown with honoree Donna Segreti Reilly at the State House ceremony in Boston.

immediately recognize the positive impacts that have been made in our community because of her."

"With little pomp, Donna and Eleanor have dedicated themselves to the betterment of the Winthrop and Revere Communities," said Sen. Joe Boncore (D-Winthrop). "Though their work may be unheralded, it is not unnoticed. Whether it be the beautification of Revere or improving the quality of life for Winthrop residents, Eleanor and Donna are truly deserving of this recognition and our communities and lives are improved by their efforts."

Donna Segreti Reilly spent

the past 50 years volunteering and advocating for her community. She earned a master's degree in social work, and she worked for many years in the Malden schools. A frequent volunteer Donna helped to get the residents to participate in an MGH community health assessment, and is a long-time volunteer of the Sons of Italy.

Donna served as a member of the school committee, and the airport hazards committee. She also spearheaded an effort to honor Vietnam veterans at Winthrop High School.

Eleanor is best known as Chair of the Revere

See AWARD Page 6

Local smoking regulations to be tested

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

For years, smoking has not been allowed on Winthrop Shore Drive Beach since it is controlled by the Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) with their regulation. But now Winthrop has a regulation of its own that prohibits smoking and e-cigarettes (vaping) on Yirrell Beach and Donovan Beach because of second hand smoke dangers and other health issues.

The new regulations took effect on May 1, and prohibit smoking in playgrounds, parks, beaches and athletic fields. Smoking and vaping are not prohibited within 25 feet of a municipal building. It is also not prohibited in bus stop shelters and waiting areas.

The fine for the first offence is \$100, \$200 for the second and \$300 for the third and final violation within two years of the second violation.

The regulation is enforced by the Board of Health and its designees.

Susan Maguire, member of

the Winthrop Board of Health, stated that the Board passed this new regulation to provide children, families and wildlife, a healthy environment; free of second-hand smoke/vape aerosol, litter from toxic, discarded cigarettes and e-cigarette/vape pods.

"So all can enjoy our beautiful beaches right here in our backyard," McGuire said. She added that the literature shows that...

There is no risk-free level of secondhand smoke exposure; even brief exposure can be harmful to health. Tobacco-free parks and beaches provide children and families healthy environments.

Cigarette litter is poisonous to children and wildlife, and is the most littered item in the country. Americans discard an estimated 175 million pounds of cigarette butts every year. Studies show that cigarette butts are toxic, slow to decompose, and costly to clean up.

E-cigarette/vape aerosol contains a mixture of dangerous chemicals and ultrafine particles that can be inhaled into the lungs.

Candidates take out nomination papers

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

A couple of new faces have joined the crowd of residents who have taken out nomination papers for local offices.

One newcomer, who has actually been around campaigns for other candidates is Stephen Ruggiero, of 53 Hutchinson St., who will be running for Precinct 6 Councilor since veteran Councilor Linda Calla is retiring. In the Councilor At Large race Rob DeMarco, 305 Revere St., who is hoping to be appointed to the current opening on the board vacated by Michael Lucerto, also intends to run for the seat in November.

Other incumbent Town

Council candidates include Precinct 2 Councilor James Letterie, 114 Brookfield Road; Precinct 1 Councilor Richard Ferrino, 10 North Ave., Councilor At Large Phil Boncore, 31 Buchanan St.

Running for School Committee are incumbents Tino Capobianco, 53 Prospect Ave., and Suzanne Swope, 3 Seal Harbor.

Running for Winthrop Housing Authority are incumbents Frank R. Ferrara, 20 Bowdoin St., and Vincent Nisniewski, Jr., 310 Shirley St.

Nomination papers are available until Sept. 17 and the election is Nov. 5.

THE OFFICE WILL BE
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for our July 3 issue.

OFFICE WILL RE-OPEN
ON FRIDAY, JULY 5.

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6-27

June 14

James Ave. - person states his daughter is home alone and someone is banging on the door loudly. She does not know this party or what they look like. Units spoke to daughter nothing suspicious in the area and mother just got home.

Jefferson St. - Silver Jeep Patriot, ambulance is on the way but asking for assistance because patient is being combative and agitated.

Shirley St. - Person walked in to report she is the victim of a phone scam. Caller pretended that her computer was hacked and she needed to get a \$500 gift card and give her credit card number to them.

Jefferson St. - Ambulance and hospice worker on scene requesting that police come by to convince party to go to hospital. Party in ambulance unit clear.

Washington Ave. - Reporting party came into the station and stated that he submitted a victim/witness statement regarding threats by his landlord against him. He said several days later he received documents from the EBDC regarding a summons for threats supposedly by him against the landlord.

Main St. - Landlord/tenant dispute. Caller reports the landlord broke into this room. Landlord is not on scene.

Cliff Ave. - Officers were

there on Wednesday. She is letting a female party stay there, but the female party filed a complaint stating she was in fear. The female that lives there as well just got home from work and stated she believes the female is in the home again - she believes she went in through the back door.

Shirley St. - Woman called saying someone pointed a firearm at her and her children. He stated he was going to shoot her kids. White male party wearing orange shirt has gray hair. He is walking towards Veterans Road, This man asked the kids for their name and address.

June 15

Highland Ave.- Clearing out the park.

Shirley St. - Silver Explorer driving down Shirley St. trying to break into his neighbors car and took off in the vehicle. RP caught them inside the car.

Read St. - Motor vehicle stolen from driveway.

Townsend St. - W93 reports there is a vehicle that is expired/non registered parked on the street. Spoke to owner and they are moving it into the driveway.

Ocean Ave. - Breaking and entering to motor vehicle.

June 16

Governors Park - Caller states her neighbor below her

is hitting the ceiling loudly on-going issue.

Cliff Ave. - Caller states that her roommate came in her room and threw all her belongings all over the place, this is an ongoing issue.

Crest Ave. - Officers spoke with a group of kids in the area who are being quiet enjoying the night. Officer did report that there are people in the area walking into Deer Island who may be the cause of some of the noise.

Pleasant St./Somerset Ave. - Illegally parked vehicle. Vehicle is obstructing the road and officer is unable to find the owner to move the vehicle. G&J en route. Owner of vehicle came out and moved vehicle. Parking ticket was issued and unit cleared.

River Rd. - Caller states he can hear his neighbor yelling in his home unsure of why or what is going on. Units could hear a male party on the phone when they arrived. No contact was able to me made at the address. Units clear.

Beacon St. - Parked motor vehicle with trunk open. Vehicle is unoccupied.

Lincoln St. - Someone attempting to break in. Caller now states the man is bleeding outside states he is a Hispanic. Party was dropped off at this location by a friend believing this was a hospital. Party will be transported to hospital.

Harbor View Ave. - Party

reports his three unlocked motor vehicles parked near his home were entered sometime overnight.

June 17

Prospect Ave. - Party would like to speak to an officer regarding stolen items out of his vehicle.

Woodside Ave. - Caller states there is a large group of young kids hanging behind the CVS and when the caller asked what they were doing the group of youths began to yell at the caller.

Morton St./Winthrop St. - Group of individuals walking down the street with backpacks and hoodies.

Two screwdrivers were recovered from the waistbands of both male parties.

Miller Field - Female party is stumbling as she walks. Ingleside Park - Female party reports that six or seven kids in the Gazebo yelling profanities at other park goers. Kids are approximately 13 years old, most of them wearing backpacks. Yelling sexual comments as well. Officer spoke to parties - cleared.

Ingleside Park - 13-year-old teens possibly drinking in the park and throwing up. All got on bikes and left park.

Winthrop Library - Children causing disturbance behind library near parking lot.

Deane Ave./Revere St. - Found two small dogs pos-

sibly Shitzus no tags. Found owner, animals returning.

Bartlett Rd. - Caller states on Bartlett Rd., there is a short brown-haired dog with white paws running in and out of the street. Unit returned dog back to the owner.

Ingleside Park - Eleven year old states a tan man sitting on the bench, blue shirt and black hat saying racial and inappropriate things. Also threatened to beat up a child.

Pauline St. - Unit was flagged down by an individual stated a vehicle went around her and almost hit some kids in the crosswalk.

Revere St. - Female party screaming on the phone. Party was having a verbal altercation with her boyfriend on phone. Party was advised to keep it down units will be clear.

Highland Ave. - Vehicle was parked then drove off as he saw the officer. No reason to pull the vehicle off but incident did seem suspicious. Vehicle occupied two male parties. Everything checks out unit will be clear.

June 18

Holy Rosary Church - Person spotted a male wearing a fluorescent coat and two bags in his hand will go off to speak to the party. Party's ritual was is to run around the block and pray in front of the church before he goes to work units will

be clear.

Upland Rd. - Person reported her purse in her unlocked vehicle over night, she came out in the morning and it had been stolen. Neighbor found pocketbook a few houses down thrown in a yard, small wallet taking from purse.

Upland Rd. - Party states his vehicle was broken into last night at some point. He believes his driver door was unlocked. Three pairs of glasses were taken.

Irwin St. - Person states there is a black sedan parked in a no parking zone unable to see registration.

Bowdoin St. - Person states her neighbors have been gone and they left their dog outside for over an hour. This is an ongoing issue.

Shirley St. - Child not breathing. Transporting infant to MGH.

Sea Foam Ave. - Spoke to parties in regards to a dog bite.

Hermon St. - Refrigerator left on sidewalk with doors on it. Stated owner getting tools to take doors off.

Ocean Ave. - Unlicensed operation, marked lanes violation. Also parked in a handicap parking spot and was issued a town citation for the violation.

Sumner Tunnel swing lane gate installed, hours of operation announced

By John Lynds

MassDOT has installed a swing lane gate at the mouth of the Sumner Tunnel that will open to allow for an additional travel lane into the Sumner or close to optimize traffic flow into the tunnel by

East Boston residents.

On Monday MassDOT announced the hours of operation for the swing gate and swing lane based on traffic data since the Sumner Tunnel toll plaza was removed and reconfigured as part of the All Electronic Tolling (AET) pro-

gram.

Starting this week the tunnel's swing lane will be closed each weekday from 5 a.m. until 10 a.m. This means there will only be one lane of travel for motorists accessing the Sumner via Route 1A South. Motorists will merge

from the center lane into the far left lane to access the Sumner between those hours of operation.

The swing lane will then be open all other times, including weekend hours, unless otherwise noted. This will mean the center lane into the tunnel will be open for traffic as an additional lane into the tunnel.

"Members of the public should note that MassDOT activated the automated "swing gate" and digital signage this week at the Sumner Tunnel," said MassDOT in a statement. "This swing gate consists of the same infrastructure that is in place on the I-93 HOV lane and replaces traffic cones that were previously utilized to close the Sumner Tunnel Swing Lane."

The Sumner Tunnel swing lane is in place due to the unique traffic conditions in Eastie.

During the peak morning hours, much of the traffic traveling through the tunnel is local traffic from Eastie. During other times, local traffic decreases while traffic coming from Logan Airport on Route 1A increases. As a result, the Sumner Tunnel Swing Lane will be closed during the morning rush to accommodate Eastie traffic,

and will be open during other hours to provide additional access for traffic on Route 1A.

Eastie's traffic nightmare began over two years ago after the Sumner Tunnel tolls were taken down and replaced with AET.

Apparently MassDOT, when designing the new entrance into the mouth of the tunnel used outdated traffic projections that predicted traffic going into the tunnel would grow by half a percent each year.

Going on those projections traffic into the Sumner should have only grown by 2.5 percent from 2013 to 2018.

However, MassDOT engineer Andrew Paul said that traffic has exploded and there was a whopping 47 percent increase in tunnel traffic since 2013. That is nearly 45 percent more than MassDOT predicted over the same time period.

Paul said that an increase in traffic can be traced back to several unforeseen factors.

For one, Massport allowed ride-sharing companies like Uber and Lyft to begin doing business at Logan Airport in the middle of the project to replace the Sumner Tunnel tolls. Logan represents al-

most a third of the all the traffic flowing into the Sumner during the morning commute and over half of all the traffic in the evening.

Paul said last year Uber and Lyft were responsible for 10 million pick-up and drop-off trips at Logan in 2018. That represents roughly 10,000 trips per day in and out of Eastie using the neighborhood's tunnels.

Also, new apps like 'Waze by Google' that help motorists avoid traffic have had dire effects on the traffic in Eastie. Paul pointed out that what has boggled and frustrated MassDOT engineers is that while traffic has increased going into the tunnel a large portion of this increase is coming from Eastie streets and not Route 1A.

Out of all the cars accessing the tunnel from Porter Street, London Street and Visconte Way only 45 percent of the motorists are Eastie residents. The remaining 55 percent are from outside the neighborhood.

This could be because traffic avoidance apps are taking motorists off Route 1A and putting them on neighborhood streets that are not well equipped or designed to handle the increase in traffic vol-

Police investigate following increase in car thefts and break-ins

Police Chief Terence M. Delehanty reports that the Winthrop Police Department is investigating an increase in reported car thefts and break-ins.

Between June 10-17, the Winthrop Police Department responded to five reports of motor vehicle break-ins. Likewise, between June 7-17, Winthrop Police responded to reports of and/or located four stolen vehicles. Winthrop Police responded to additional reports of motor vehicle break-ins on the morning of Thursday, June 20.

In the case of some of the stolen vehicles, police located cars from Chelsea in Winthrop, while Chelsea Police have located stolen vehicles from Winthrop in their community.

These incidents remain under active investigation, and anyone who believes they may have information about car break-ins or thefts is asked to call the Winthrop Police Department at 617-846-1212. So far no arrests have been made.

"Locking your car is the simplest and often most effective way to prevent someone from breaking into or stealing your car, since criminals are often looking for the easiest possible target," Chief Delehanty said. "Our detectives are aggressively investigating these crimes, and I encourage anyone who thinks they may be able to expedite that investigation to reach out to us."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), near-

ly half of the approximately 750,000 vehicle thefts in the U.S. in 2017 were attributable to owner error, such as leaving the car unlocked or the keys accessible.

The NHTSA recommends drivers follow these simple tips to prevent their cars from being stolen or burglarized:

- Always take your vehicle's key with you, and never leave it in or on your vehicle.
- Close and lock all windows and doors when parking.
- Park in well-lit areas whenever possible.
- Never leave valuables in your vehicle, especially in places that are clearly visible from the outside.

For more information about car theft prevention, visit the NHTSA's dedicated website.

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All of Us
New England


WINTHROP MARKETPLACE
CALIFORNIA CLUB CHICKEN WRAPS
Ingredients:

Chipotle Mayonnaise:
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup plain yogurt
2 chipotle chiles in adobo sauce, finely chopped
Wraps: 2 large spinach tortillas
1/2 cup shredded lettuce, or to taste

1 1/2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1 avocado - peeled, pitted, and diced
4 slices cooked bacon, chopped
1 red onion, finely chopped
1 tomato, chopped
2 cooked chicken breasts, cut into chunks

Directions:

1. Whisk mayonnaise, yogurt, and chipotle chiles together in a bowl.
2. Cook tortillas in the microwave until warm and pliable, about 30 seconds.
3. Spread 1 tablespoon chipotle mayonnaise down the center of each tortilla. Spread 1/2 the lettuce, 1/2 the Monterey Jack cheese, 1/2 the avocado, 1/2 the bacon, 1/2 the red onion, 1/2 the tomato, and 1/2 the chicken, respectively, in the center of each tortilla. Fold opposing edges of the tortilla to overlap the filling. Roll 1 of the opposing edges around the filling into a wrap.

35 REVERE ST., WINTHROP (617)846-6880

Black

Assistant Town Manager orders dog to stay on premises

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The fate of three mixed-breed rescue dogs at 33 Myrtle St. rested in the hands of the assistant Town Manager after a dog hearing Monday evening at Town Hall.

During the hearing it was determined that one of three dogs owned by Jeff Clemens, 33 Myrtle St., was at issue, a two-year-old mixed breed named Cora.

Assistant Town Manager David Rodrigues determined Wednesday afternoon that Cora “is a dangerous dog by reason that without justification Cora attacked a person or domestic animal causing physical injury.” Furthermore, the Cora “behaved in a manner that a reasonable person believes poses an unjustified imminent threat of physical injury to a person or to a domestic animal.”

It was further stipulated that the owner also has to have no less than \$100,000 policy for insurance claims.

As punishment, Cora is to be confined to the owner’s premises either indoors or outdoors. When taken out, Cora is to be muzzled and restrained with a chain or other tethering device with tensile strength of 300 pounds.

During the hearing the Clemens family, owners of

three dogs that include Cora, 2 years-old, Remi, 6 years-old and Europa, 11 years-old listened as alleged victims of their dogs testified.

On at least three occasions, Cora was being walked and somehow got out of her leash. Another time the dog was simply let out by a child in the home.

Police Chief Terrance Delehanty and his wife Marcy encountered the Clemens’ dog while out on a walk May 17 with their own dog.

“All three dogs resemble a pit bull-style animal although I am not sure of the actual breed of the animal. The two kids walking the dog were about 18 and the dog became very aggressive when we approached them. So we crossed the street. The dog was not able to be contained on its leash, got off the leash and came after my dog. I tried to get in the middle of the two dogs. My dog eventually got off her leash and ran down the street,” Delehanty testified.

“The other dog pursued her biting her neck. I eventually picked my dog up. A police cruiser happened to go by and I told them what had just happened and asked for animal control to follow up. There were no injuries to my dog. It was a very traumatic experience. Something certainly

needs to be done.”

Delehanty normally would be the dog hearing officer, but he recused himself so he could testify. Instead Assistant Town Manager David Rodrigues and Town Attorney Jeffrey Blake of KP Law ran the hearing and told everyone a determination would be given in 48 hours.

“We’re calling this hearing after receiving complaints regarding a ‘nuisance’ or ‘dangerous’ dog,” Rodrigues said.

Animal Control Officer Mark VanBuskirk said the latest incident with Cora involved biting a MinPin and causing puncture wounds. When presented a vet bill of \$1,400, Jeff Clemens did pay the entire amount. The dog also allegedly bit a man, but Clemens said it happened while separating the dogs and the man’s hand went into the dog’s mouth.

The man, John O’Gorman of 44 Myrtle St., said he went out and saw Cora being walked by one of the teenagers in the home. O’Gorman stayed in the driveway until the dog passed. The teen lost control of the dog.

“I had to open the dog’s mouth to release my dog,” O’Gorman said, explaining how he got bit.

O’Gorman did find a handwritten note from Clemens on

his door later saying he was sorry and would pay for the dog’s injuries.

The dates of the recorded incidences are May 27, 2018; Dec. 1, 2018 and May 17, 2019.

“The dog in question has been attacking dogs three separate times, twice slipping out of the leash and the third incident caught on tape of the dog charging down the driveway,” VanBuskirk said.

Neighbors are terrified of the dogs, often checking the driveway and the area to see if the dogs were around. One woman said she had walked her dog down the street for years and now cannot. Another lady was a dog walker and cringed when she took her client’s dog out.

“I run quickly in and get the dog out quickly. I’ve doing this for 12 years,” said Heidi Julian. “These are powerful dogs, I believe. They’re not behind the fence and they’re not on leashes. They’re threatening to other animals and people.”

“We’ve had numerous calls from barking complaints, and a complaint that the dogs were getting out,” VanBuskirk said, two or three of these calls were prior to the incidents.

A home surveillance video going around Facebook shows a woman walking a

dog on the sidewalk when all of a suddenly a loose dog flies down the driveway and goes after the woman’s dog. You do see an adult coming out of the house and trying to grab what was identified as Cora.

Clemens choked back emotion as he talk about his dogs during his testimony. “I’m not denying my dog bit his, but he put his hand in my dog’s mouth,” Clemens said. “The other incident... my dog is very protective, my daughter was walking her when someone approached. Myself and my whole family feel terrible

about what has happened.”

Since the incidences the dog owner has invested in harnesses for better control and muzzles for them, Clemens said, adding there is a 6-foot fence around his yard. In his home he also has four cats and two ferrets.

“My sons were the one in each incident walking them,” Clemens said.

Jeffrey Clemens Jr. also testified about his dog getting loose and when the whole collar came off.

“She’s not violent,” the teen said of his dog.

DELEO HONORED AT FATHER’S DAY BRUNCH AT AQUARIUM



On Saturday June 15, the Children's Trust hosted its annual Father's Day brunch at the New England Aquarium in Boston. At the event, the Trust, which advocates for the well-being of children and their families, celebrated fatherhood and honored Speaker DeLeo for his work on behalf of children. He is pictured here with his granddaughter.

Winthrop Parks and Rec kicks off the summer

By Kate Anslinger

Summer is officially here which means that Winthrop Parks and Recreation is busier than ever, and on July 1 there will be an influx of kids, ages 5-12, participating in a variety of activities in Ingle-side Park. For the first time in recent history, the Parks Department has added five-year-olds to their list of campers, which has expanded the program even further. From July 1. until August 16, campers will have an opportunity to

participate in a range of activities, promoting both an active lifestyle and collaboration amongst a diverse group of kids. In addition to crafts and games, several sports will be offered at the daily camp including: tennis, basketball, soccer, street hockey, stick ball, dodge ball, four square, and capture the flag. Fields trips, which are a regular part of the program, are scheduled for Water Country, Edaville Family Theme Park, and Canobie Lake Park.

“The main accomplishment is for the kids to have a great

summer, for them to be safe while also having fun,” said Program Coordinator, Jimmy Carroll. “I’ve been here for eight years and I love this job, it’s so rewarding to see so many kids coming together with different backgrounds and it’s such a great experience for everybody.”

In addition to running a program that serves over 200 kids daily, Parks and Rec will also be hosting a Party in the Park night, Thursday, June 27, 5:30-7 p.m. at Ingle-side Park, weather permitting.

If you are still interested in

registering, please visit:
www.winthroprec.com

Open House
Sunday, June 30
12:00 - 1:30PM



160 River Road
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Beautiful large brick Cape centrally located awaits new owner. Detached one car garage, large professionally landscaped yard ready for summer barbecues. Great house for entertaining. Welcoming living room with fireplace. All freshly painted with gleaming hardwood floors through out. New kitchen appliances and granite counter tops. Large family room over looking golf course. Move in and enjoy! **\$699,900.00**



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Winthrop's Real Estate Corner
(look here for real estate updates)

HIGHLAND REAL ESTATE HOME SALES ARE SPRINGING INTO ACTION!

214 Court Rd., Winthrop MA sold for \$610,000 Sold by Sharon Tallent

63 Almont St. Unit B Winthrop MA sold for \$545,000 Sold by Jonathan Polino

66 Plummer Ave Unit 2., Winthrop MA Sale Pending by Chrissy D'Ambrosio

55 Waverly Way Ave., Winthrop MA sold for \$442,500 Sold by Atiyeh Cassidy

911 Shirley St. Unit 1, Winthrop MA sold for \$461,500 Sold by Andres Ramirez

123 Upland Rd., Winthrop MA Sale Pending by Virginia Brown

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OUR *Opinions*

OUR NATIONAL DISGRACE AT THE BORDER

Hundreds of migrant children have been transferred out of a filthy Border Patrol station in Texas where they had been detained for weeks without access to soap, clean clothes or adequate food, the authorities confirmed on Monday, -- The New York Times, Monday, June 24

Regardless of how one may feel about the issue of immigration, legal and illegal, we would hope that every American would agree that the policy of separating children from their parents, and then detaining those children in facilities that are not fit for animals, represents a stain on our national consciousness that is evident for all the world to see.

These children, who range in age from toddlers to young teens, have been treated as less than human by our government. Some have died while under the care of the Border Patrol; others have become sick and malnourished. All will bear the psychological scars for the rest of their lives of being held in makeshift jails in conditions that are nothing less than appalling.

America is supposed to be a beacon of light in a world of darkness, a place where everyone, regardless of race, creed, or national origin, is treated with dignity and respect.

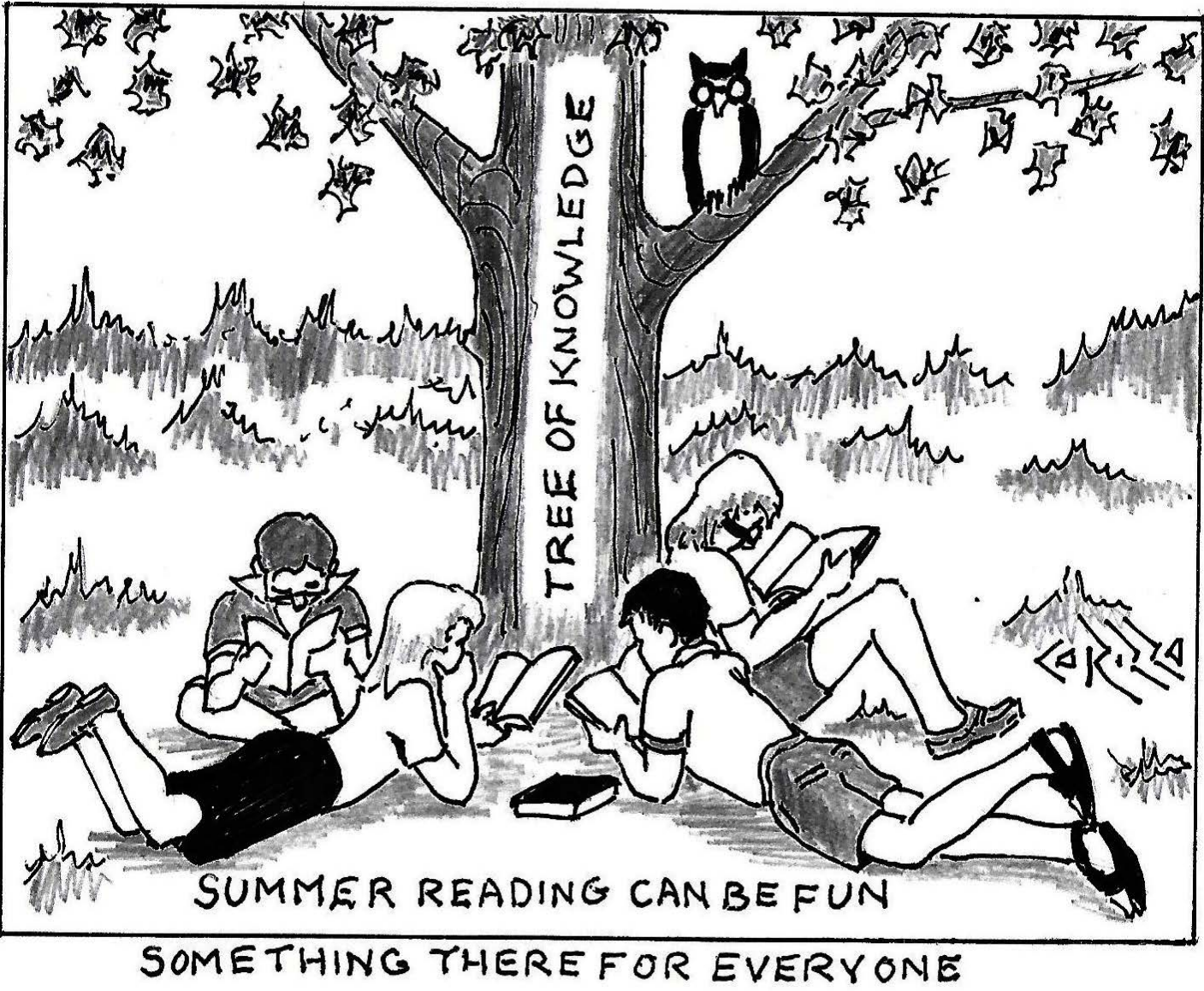
However, from our nation’s inception, all too often we have failed to live up to the noble words in the Declaration of Independence that, “All men are created equal.”

Slavery was embedded in our Constitution; segregation was legally permissible for almost 100 years after the Civil War; Native Americans were massacred and forced onto reservations; women were second-class citizens and not allowed to vote until 1919; and Japanese-Americans were interned during WWII.

None of us can change the past, but hopefully we can learn from it and not repeat the mistakes of previous generations. However, the present policies that are being enforced at our southern border are as cruel and as inhumane as any that have existed in our nation’s history.

The consequences of these policies are tragic, not just for those who are being subjected to them, but for all Americans, who stand as complicit, and therefore, shamed, by our own government’s inhumane subjugation of these innocent children.

Forum



GUEST OP-ED

Celebrate Your Community on Independence Day!

By Quint Studer

As I go about my work of helping communities revitalize and reinvent themselves, I often get to see the best of America and I’m reminded that the foundations that built this country are still just as important today. It’s long been said that America is all about rugged individualism, and that is true to some extent. Yes, being as self-sufficient as you can be is an admirable trait, but it only takes one so far. People need people in order to really live and nowhere is that more true than in communities. Back when our ancestors landed on our shores, they didn’t head off into the woods to build a log cabin singlehandedly. No, they banded together in small communities. They worked together, struggled together, cried together, and celebrated together. They shared what they had when they could—and expected others to do the same for them when they needed help. Early Americans had to live this way. Otherwise, they would never have survived in

this unfamiliar, unforgiving land. Today, something very similar is happening. We’re in the middle of a massive community revitalization movement. Across America, cities and towns of all sizes are looking to reinvent themselves after a long, hard recession and several chaotic decades that turned their world upside town. For many communities, globalization and technology reshuffled the deck. Much like our forefathers and foremothers, people found themselves lost in uncharted territory. Jobs disappeared. Unemployment skyrocketed. Infrastructure crumbled. Once-bustling downtowns deteriorated. Young people moved away in search of better lives (and who can blame them). Now, we’ve collectively decided to look homeward. We’ve decided to bring our communities back from the brink. And we’re not doing it as a nation of rugged individuals. We’re doing it in small, tight-knit groups as we embrace the spirit of cooperation, collaboration, and partnership. Community leaders,

business owners, and citizens are deeply engaged and working together to breathe new life into our downtowns. We’re encouraging entrepreneurs to start new ventures. We’re choosing to eat, drink, play, and shop locally. We’re showing up at street festivals, volunteering, and supporting the institutions that feed, educate, and heal our community. As I look to communities that are thriving, one thing is for certain. We are still the land of opportunity. People are finding they can still start a business, make a living, and provide jobs to others. While a strong local government is part of every vibrant community, in most cases private industry is the backbone. Thriving local business communities lead to long-term prosperity. So here’s what I believe: Real independence is about working hard, playing hard, building strong relationships with family and friends, and being happy in the place we’ve put down our roots. It’s about choosing the kind of life we want to live. For the most part, this can exist only

in the context of community. This Independence Day, I hope you’ll take a moment to be grateful for your community and reflect on what you might do to make it better. Get involved. Find a cause that speaks to you. Share your ideas. Join together with like-minded neighbors and work to make something happen. The spirit of community is the spirit that built America. And it’s what will rebuild us as we work together to create our future.

Quint Studer is author of “Building a Vibrant Community” and founder of Pensacola’s Studer Community Institute, a nonprofit organization focused on improving the community’s quality of life and moving Escambia and Santa Rosa counties forward. He is a businessman, a visionary, an entrepreneur, and a mentor to many. He currently serves as the Entrepreneur-in-Residence at the University of West Florida. For more information, visit www.vibrantcommunityblueprint.com and www.studeri.org.

LETTER to the Editor

TRACK MEET BRINGS OUT DEDICATED, CARING COMMUNITY

Dear Editor,
It takes a village to raise a child; it takes a dedicated and caring community to make an event successful. At the Driscoll/Mahegan Invitational Track Meet held on June 8th at Miller Field, our special needs athletes received a tremendous outpouring of support from a variety of local organizations, businesses, town departments, Veterans groups, school groups, families, and friends. WINARC, the Driscoll and Mahegan Families, along with the Winthrop Police Association want to thank everyone who contributed to making the event a memorable experience, a day for which we all should be proud.
The track meet had its origins in the 1970’s when the families of David Driscoll and Maureen Mahegan decided to organize a local track meet for

the athletes who did not qualify for the State Special Olympics Meet. This year we celebrated 25 years of the police partnership with WINARC and the Driscoll and Mahegan families who jointly planned and sponsored our event. This community outreach police project was created by Detective Michael Delehanty whose legacy was honored at this special celebration. Because of his involvement (for the past 25 years) along with his fellow police officers, the event has blossomed in scope and size. Above all it’s an exciting and fun event that our WINARC participants look forward to each June.
It is with extreme gratitude that we thank the following community businesses. First on the list, is Marc Wallerice of the Winthrop Market Place who initiated a special gift card raffle, donated several cases of bottled water and fresh fruit, and created

a police badge donation for customers. East Boston Savings Bank made a significant contribution that helped fund the T-shirts. The Blackstrap Restaurant and the Meat Market donated food to feed the athletes along with their families and friends. Balloon City provided balloons, and BJ’s provided gift cards that were used for supplies.
The following Winthrop Town Departments were in full force and deserve a special thank you: the police department, the fire department, and the DPW. Without their assistance, the event would not have been possible. Several local organizations gave their support as well: The Friends of the Council on Aging, the American Legion Post 146, and Harbor City Church.
The fine students of both the Winthrop Middle and High schools were actively involved in supporting the event. Ms. Amy Gallagher and the Mid-

dle School Council created banners and then stayed on to cheer the athletes along with the WHS cheerleaders. Coach Cadigan and his high school football team were helping to set up and run the track and field events. We’d like to give a special shout out to the following people as well: Vasili Mallios, Ron Vecchia (the event announcer) Allison Earl, and WINARC Coach, Jim Fabiano along with his crew of adults and students who helped out with the Special Olympics practices throughout the year.
It’s fair to say, once again, the Winthrop community has stepped up and answered the call of support for our WINARC participants. We are all grateful and proud of our town.

**Mary Crisafi, Winthrop Police Department
Ralph Tufo, WINARC Board Member**

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

SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

The Winthrop Sun Transcript is published every Thursday by the Revere-based Independent Newspaper Group. Periodical postage rates paid at Boston Ma. Subscription rates are \$30 per year in Winthrop, and \$60 per year outside the city. Postmaster, send change of address information to Independent Newspaper Group, 385 Broadway, Suite 105, Revere, MA 02151.

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

WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 885 - DELBY'S CORNER - EARLY 1900s



1-Fred T. Ley Co. Foreman.
2-George F. Paine, Supt. of Streets.
3-Charles L. Ridgway, President Pt. Shirley St. Ry. Co.
4-Brendan J. Keenan, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.
5-Eugene P. Whittier, Agt. Pt. Shirley Land Co.



WINTHROP BEACH STATION AND SQUARE, WINTHROP, MASS.

One of the interesting facets of writing these Then & Now articles is to identify several pictures that depict a given location at various times in the past. The four pictures presented here all look upon the intersection of Washington Avenue, Shirley Street and Sturgis Street which is now known as “Delby’s” corner, named after a luncheonette that was located on the first floor of the large brick apartment building still standing on the corner. All these pictures look at the corner from about the same direction and show the wooden Three-Decker apartment building in the background. During the 1880 to 1920 period, Winthrop essentially had seven “village” areas evolve each of which usually had a train station, a drugstore, grocery/variety store and a barber shop. Such was Delby’s Corner.

In picture one, taken in 1910, the final spikes were being driven into the rail bed of the privately owned Ridgeway Point Shirley Railroad which, until 1928, carried passengers from the Beach Narrow Gauge Railroad Station to

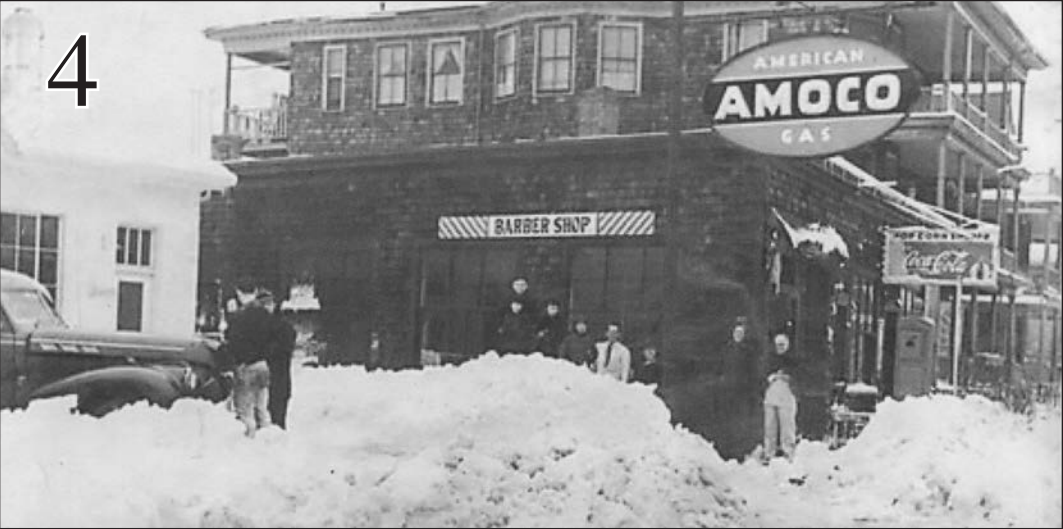
the Inn at the end of Taft Avenue. Note the Beach Station in about the center of the picture. The names of 6 of these men are listed at the bottom of the photograph.

Picture two, taken about 1920, is a postcard showing one of the electric motor driven rail cars parked on the tracks in front of what is now the Shirley Hardware store waiting for passengers to board. The brick building directly behind and to the right of this trolley car, was the Winthrop Beach Casino built in 1912. Owned by Fred Slocum it housed, at various times, a Dance Hall on the second floor as well as a 12 lane bowling alley run by Ernest and Robert Lessard and a Variety Store run by their father Armand Lessard on the first floor. During the 1930s and ‘40s, a Mrs. Slater divided up the dance hall into many small cubicles which were rented to tourists under the name of “The Empire Hotel”.

The third photograph was taken in the spring of 1940. The Beach Railroad Station can be seen as it was being razed. On the left side of the

picture is where one of the three Hams Candies and Ice Cream Stores in Winthrop was situated. It was in this store front that the previously mentioned Delby’s luncheonette was subsequently located from 1950 to 1960 thereby lending its name to the area. The other two Hams Ice Cream Parlors were located as follows; one at the corner of Hagman Road and Jefferson Avenue in the Center and the second on Crest Avenue in the Highlands.

The fourth picture, taken about 1946, shows Henry Rock’s Amoco Gas Station on the site of the former Beach Railroad Station. Totten’s Barber Shop, his wife’s candy store and the Convenient News store are seen where D’Parma Ristorante is today. Former Town Treasurer, Meyer Brill, operated a TV repair shop from 1948 to about 1990 in this same building where the Barber Shop was previously shown. Many thanks to John Creedon for sharing his knowledge on the various businesses that occupied these buildings over the years.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

20 years ago
June 24, 1999

The selectmen told residents on their first "Straight Talk" show on WCAT that the town should expect a much less lucrative mitigation package with the MWRA in the future. The first pact, signed in 1988, gave the town \$24 million over a 12 year period to take into account the peak period of construction of the MWRA's sewage treatment plant.

The selectmen also took the opportunity to respond to a Sun Transcript editorial which referred to the members as "Lawbreakers and liars" regarding the selectmen's handling of the search for a new police chief. A follow-up editorial in the Sun Transcript referred to the selectmen's comments as, "Straight baloney."

The Frost Public Library will observe its 100th anniversary on June 27.

The Parks and Rec. Commission announces that the annual Sandcastle Day is set for this Sunday at Yirrell Beach.

A survey reveals that Winthrop residents generally approve of the local police department.

Coach Tony Fucillo and the WHS football team held a successful Father's Day Pancake Breakfast to raise funds for the coming season. Gladys Trainer, 84, who has been volunteering at the annual event for 25 years to help in the kitchen, announced that this would be her last breakfast.

"Tarzan," "The General's Daughter," and "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
June 24, 1979

After a raucous public hearing attended by neighborhood residents opposed to the American Legion carnival, the selectmen voted not to issue a license to the Legion to conduct its annual July 4 carnival at Ingleside Park. The decision was bitterly opposed by Legion members, who noted that the carnival has been a town tradition for 50 years. They also said that they already had signed a contract with the carnival company and that they will have to curtail their civic activities in the town because of the loss of revenue.

Long lines at local gas station once again are the norm thanks to the energy crisis. More than 100 cars were lined up at Bolster's Shell when it opened for business Sunday morning. Gas stations are being forced to close early in the day because of the fuel shortage, which also has resulted in a shortage of tempers among motorists unable to get gas for their cars.

Sally Field star in "Norma Rae" at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago
June 26, 1969

Bruce Ross, the President of the Winthrop Teachers Assoc., blasted School Committee members William DiMento, John A. Canavan Jr., and Robert DeGregorio for what he termed as their "unethical treatment" of incumbent WHS head basketball coach John Myers for failing to reappoint him as coach, which prompted Myers to seek and obtain the same position at Watertown High. Myers's departure now paves the way for newly-appointed physical education teacher Henry McCarthy to be named the new WHS basketball coach.

Eight youths, all under the age of 21, were arrested by local police for liquor law violations after a Sagamore Ave. woman called to report that the youths were drinking beer in a car parked outside of

her home.

Although the new Boeing 747 jumbo jetliner reportedly will be quieter than the current Boeing 707 jets, there still is expected to be an impact upon Logan's neighbors because of increased jet travel in the years ahead.

The annual American Legion carnival is set to open June 30 at Ingleside Park.

"African Safari" is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago
June 25, 1959

Winthrop is on the verge of taking a long stride toward realizing its first urban redevelopment project. After nearly three months of study, the Winthrop Redevelopment Authority is reviewing several proposed projects. It is expected that a decision on the maiden project will be made shortly.

Two local men, Rabbi Myron Zundell and Rev. Paul Frederick Bomquist, will be ordained into their respective Jewish and Methodist clergies this weekend.

Fire Chief Daniel A. Cash, on behalf of the Board of Fire Engineers, has accepted the donation of a new rescue boat from the Elks.

The selectmen have appointed the five members of the newly-created Personnel Board. They are Lester J. Towlson, William J. Kelleher, Thomas J. Walsh, Anthony V. Marino, and Henry Burke. The new board will evaluate the various jobs and working conditions of town employees and make recommendations concerning their salaries and wage scales to Town Meeting.

Victor Mature stars in "Escort West" at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago
June 23, 1949

The selectmen have called a Special Town Meeting to vote as to whether the town will accept new town streets for the purpose of constructing 73 units of public housing for veterans and their families in the areas between Main and Pleasant Sts. and off Main St. near Hermon St.

David C. Freeman, Beverly J. Fenton, and Robert E. Mulcahy were winners of \$250 scholarships at graduation exercises for the WHS Class of 1949 last Thursday night in the junior high auditorium. Altogether, 29 seniors among the graduates were presented with 35 awards.

Sgt. John J. VanDalinda has graduated from fingerprint technician training, the first local officer to do so.

The Winthrop Youth Recreation Commission will sponsor a block dance in Metcalf Square from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Johnny Weismuller and Virginia Grey star in "Jungle Jim" at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago
June 24, 1939

Commencement exercises for the CHS Class of 1939 were held at Miller Field as 266 grads received their diplomas. Margaret Hanlon, Abraham Goldberg, and Laurette Lecour gave the honor essays.

Town employees motored to Tucks Point, Manchester by the Sea, for their third annual outing Wednesday. A catered chicken pie dinner was served at noon, followed by games and boating.

Don Ameche, Loretta Young, and Henry Fonda star in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

90 years ago
June 29, 1929

The well-organized plan by the local Board of Trade has been set for the week of July

22-27. There will be a monster automobile parade, plus handbills and direct mail stunts to encourage local shopping.

100 years ago
June 28, 1919

Every seat in Winthrop Theatre was filled Wednesday evening by fond parents and friends to witness graduation exercises for the 99 Winthrop High School seniors. The class gift to the school was a victrola. The very best type of machine, with a horn attachment, was purchased by the class. Among the grads is Edward Rowe Snow, who is headed to Harvard.

The parade being planned by the Welcome Home Committee is all but assured of success and it is hoped that upwards of 700-800 of our young men, now returned from the service, will take part.

110 years ago
June 26, 1909

The graduation Class of Winthrop High School '09 held its exercises Thursday evening in Assembly Hall with 24 graduates receiving their diplomas.

A lineman working for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company was electrocuted while working on one of the poles near Ocean Spray station. He apparently was overcome with the heat and fell across the electric wires.

The Pauline St. playground will open its summer season July 1 with Mr. Crosier of the training school at Springfield as the instructor. Donations, no matter how small, are requested toward the purchase of playground apparatus.

Members of the Winthrop Improvement Association are seeking to have billboards removed from the town's limits and are getting help from some of the property owners who are seeing to it that liquor ads are not shown on their property.

120 years ago
June 30, 1899

The dedication of the Frost Library took place on Tuesday, June 27. The Hon. William Everett gave the oration. The new library contains a collection of all the maps ever known of the town.

130 years ago
June 28, 1889

The Great Head School, under the charge of Miss Wilkins, had its examination exercises Tuesday afternoon, consisting of singing, declamation, and a general review of studies. School Committee members Clisby and Stover were present. Exercises for the Almont Primary, the Intermediate, and the High School will take place later this week. The School Committee speaks in praise of the faithful efforts of the several teachers that have resulted in the evident progress of the schools mentioned.

Floyd and Tucker have had a telephone put into their office in Winthrop Centre as agents for the Revere Water Company and for general purposes.

Hammocks were stolen from two cottages Sunday evening.

ANNUAL MARFAN/EHLERS-DANLOS SYNDROME WALK FOR VICTORY FUNDRAISER



President-Massachusetts Chapter of The Marfan Foundation Jon Rodis (right)



Brody Lynds, who lives with Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome, is pictured center with Team Brody. His team raised close to \$2,000 Saturday.



Having fun during the walk.



The walk included games, music, facepainting and other activities.



Members of the South Shore Music Theater performed at the annual walk.



A group shot of all of this year's participants in Saturday's Marfan/Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome Walk. The walk raised over \$60,000 for the Marfan Foundation on Saturday with donations still coming in.

On Saturday, the Marfan Foundation held its Annual Walk for Victory for Marfan/Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome on the Boston Common. The Boston Walk for Victory helps raise awareness and advance the life-saving work of The Marfan Foundation. Marfan syndrome, as well Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome, is a potentially life-threatening genetic disorder, but people can live a normal lifespan if they are diagnosed and treated. Otherwise, they are at risk of sudden early death due to a tear in their aorta, the large artery that takes blood away from the heart. Alarming, medical experts say that half of those with Marfan syndrome are not diagnosed and are at risk. Dozens of teams and hundreds of participants, including teams from East Boston and Winthrop, took part in this year's walk.



Attendees were all smiles during Saturday's Walk for Victory.



Dr. Ron Larco congratulates teams during the annual walk.



President-Massachusetts Chapter of The Marfan Foundation Jon Rodis.



Teams take part in the one-mile walk at the Boston Common Saturday.



Kids had plenty to keep them busy during the annual walk like games, dancing, face painting.



Team Zebra, who includes President-Massachusetts Chapter of The Marfan Foundation Jon Rodis, raised nearly \$10,000.



Members of Team Zebra during the walk.

Town receives climate change grant

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Town of Winthrop as part of the Metro Mayors Coalition Region has received a \$99,740 grant through the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Program – which is to fund climate change resilience projects.

A total of \$10.3 million was awarded to 34 communities across Massachusetts including Winthrop. The project is a Climate Resilient Land Use initiative.

“Climate change is an ongoing issue facing our coastal communities like Winthrop, and this grant will help the community move forward an important land use program,”

said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo. “This summer I’m looking forward to taking up the House’s GreenWorks legislation – a 10-year, \$1 billion climate and clean energy initiative – which will give communities access to additional grants aimed at addressing the effects of climate change.”

Much of this work has been done in Winthrop with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC).

Town Manager Austin Faison said he is excited to partner with MAPC and be a lead community in resiliency zoning.

“This will help set the table on master planning projects for the town,” Faison said.

The project, totaling \$135,900 builds upon the existing collaborative efforts in the Greater Boston area to address climate resilience through land use tools and policies. Land use tools and policies such as zoning ordinances (including overlay districts), site plan review, and resilient design guidelines can help prepare a municipality long-term for the impacts of climate change. Land use tools and policies can be used to:

- Shift development out of harm’s way (i.e. the flood zone)
- Protect natural systems

See CLIMATE CHANGE Page 9

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WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

DEMPSEY EARNS DEGREE FROM CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Hunter Jake Dempsey of Winthrop was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Connecticut College at the 101st commencement ceremony on May 19.

The 403 members of Connecticut College's Class of 2019 were addressed by President Katherine Bergeron and Columbia professors of biological sciences Tulle Hazelrigg and Martin Chalfie. Chalfie was awarded the 2008 Nobel Prize in Chemistry for his introduction of Green Fluorescent Protein (GFP) as a biological marker. Hazelrigg was the first person to use green fluorescent protein (GFP) in fruit flies and the first to create fusions of GFP attached to another protein-an advance that has changed the way biological research is conducted. The class speaker was Issraa Faiz '19, an international relations major with minors in Africana studies and film studies.

Founded in 1911, Connecticut College is a highly selective private liberal college located on a 750-acre arboretum campus overlooking Long Island Sound and the Thames River. Our innovative educational approach, Connections, integrates everything our 1,800 students experience here-classes, majors, study abroad, internships, residence hall and campus life-so they learn how to look at problems from multiple angles and find value in differing points of view. Our mission is to educate students to put the liberal arts into action as citizens in a global society. For more information, see www.conncoll.edu or find us on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn.

SENA NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY

Amy Sena of Winthrop, excelled during the Spring 2019 semester, achieving a GPA of at least 3.5 to earn a spot on the Dean's List.

Hofstra University is a nationally ranked and recognized private university in Hempstead, N.Y. that is the only school to ever host three consecutive presidential debates (2008, 2012 and 2016). Our campus is a leafy oasis just a quick train ride away from New York City and all its cultural, recreational and professional opportunities. We offer small classes and personal

attention, with the resources, technology and facilities of a large university. Students can choose from more than 160 undergraduate program options and 165 graduate program options in the liberal arts and sciences, education, health professions and human services, the Peter S. Kalikow School of Government, Public Policy and International Affairs, the Fred DeMatteis School of Engineering and Applied Science, the Frank G. Zarb School of Business, the Lawrence Herbert School of Communication, the Maurice A. Deane School of Law, the Hofstra Northwell School of Graduate Nursing and Physician Assistant Studies, and the Donald and Barbara Zucker School of Medicine at Hofstra/Northwell. Hofstra University is a dynamic community of more than 11,000 students from around the world who are dedicated to civic engagement, academic excellence and becoming leaders in their communities and their careers.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE NAMES STUDENTS TO DEAN'S LIST

In honor of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College has named more than 700 students to the Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. The following local students were awarded:

Brooke Bacigalupo of Winthrop
Danielle Navarro of Winthrop

Devin Pulsifer of Winthrop
Emmanuel College is a co-educational, residential institution with a 17-acre campus in the heart of Boston's educational, scientific, cultural and medical communities. Enrolling more than 2,200 undergraduate and graduate students, the College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant internship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond, collaborations with distinguished and dedicated faculty, and participation in a dynamic campus community. Emmanuel's more than 60 programs in the sciences, liberal arts, business, nursing, and education foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's Catholic educational mission to educate the whole person and provide an ethical and rel-

evant 21st-century education.

HASKELL GRADUATES FROM ENDICOTT

Christine Haskell of Winthrop, graduated Cum Laude with a B.A. in Liberal Studies/Education from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., on May 25.

D'AGOSTINO NAMED TO UA DEAN'S LIST

Ryan Eavan D'Agostino of Winthrop, was named to The University of Alabama Dean's List for spring 2019.

A total of 11,406 students enrolled during the 2019 spring term at UA were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or to undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

The University of Alabama, the state's oldest and largest public institution of higher education, is a student-centered research university that draws the best and brightest to an academic community committed to providing a premier undergraduate and graduate education. UA is dedicated to achieving excellence in scholarship, collaboration and intellectual engagement; providing public outreach and service to the state of Alabama and the nation; and nurturing a campus environment that fosters collegiality, respect and inclusivity.

HAMES DALTON NAMED TO HONOR LIST AT BENTLEY

Bentley University President, Alison Davis-Blake, along with Dean of Business, Michael Johnson-Cramer, and Dean of Arts and Sciences, Rick Oches, recently announced the names of local residents who were honored for their outstanding academic achievement in the Spring 2019 semester.

WINTHROP STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM SAINT JOSEPH PREP

Saint Joseph Preparatory High School held its seventh Commencement Exercises at the Robsham Theater at Boston College on June 6. Diplomas were conferred to 99 members of this graduating class, the Class of 2019, by Head of School, Thomas E. Nunan, Jr. The graduates and their families were treated to exemplary speeches from the Salutatorian, Sarah Gyurme

(UMASS, Amherst), and from the Valedictorian, Daniel Loti (UMASS, Lowell, Honors Program). Lee Hogan, CSJ, President of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston, offered the Invocation and Board Chair Dr. Carole Hughes, Senior Associate Dean/Director for the Office of Graduate Student Life at Boston College, extended congratulations to the graduates. Mr. Kevin G.

Honan, Massachusetts State Representative for the 17th District, was the Commencement Speaker. Rep. Honan, in sharing his appreciation for and dedication to service, encouraged the graduates to continue to honor and prioritize compassionate service and generosity of spirit in all that they do.



Pictured left to right, Daniel Lotti (UMASS Lowell, Honors Program), Madison Murphy (Sacred Heart University), Gabriella Ribeiro (Babson College), (L to R, front row) Katherine Honan (Virginia Tech), and Jamie Scali (Merrimack College) with Mr. Nunan

The following resident, Courtney Hames Dalton was recognized.

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

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

grade below 2.0 during the term.

Bentley University is one of the nation's leading business schools, dedicated to preparing a new kind of business leader with the technical skills, global perspective and ethical standards required to make a difference in an ever-changing world. Bentley's diverse arts and sciences program combined with an ad-

vanced business curriculum prepares graduates to make an impact in their chosen fields. The university enrolls approximately 4,000 undergraduate and 1,000 graduate students. The Princeton Review ranked Bentley #1 in the United States in both career services and internships and Bloomberg BusinessWeek ranked Bentley a top 10 undergraduate business school.

Climate change //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

and open space that provide resilience benefits

- Strengthen built infrastructure (such as homes and businesses)
- Enable and encourage the use of green infrastructure to address climate impacts
- Require and incentive resilient building and design practices

As more communities continue to feel the impacts of climate change, they are looking to update their land use policies and tools through the lens of climate resilience.

The Town of Winthrop is a coastal community with seven miles of shoreline. The MVP Planning (2018) process, as well as previous study "Resilient Winthrop: Designing Coastal Community Infrastructure for Climate Change" (2017), identified that the Town is vulnerable to flooding, extreme storms, extreme heat, and geographic isolation. Flooding comes from several different sources including Sea Level Rise (SLR), coastal storms/storm surge, inland/riverine flooding, and urban flooding. Much of Winthrop

is already developed, densely populated, and has significant amount of impervious surfaces.

"The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) is thrilled to work with the Town of Winthrop on this MVP Action Grant to research and develop climate resilient zoning," said Rebecca Davis, Deputy Director, MAPC. "For our coastal communities threatened by storms and sea-level rise, as well as all communities threatened by flooding and extreme temperatures, MAPC seeks to encourage local land use policies that can help us to adapt, reduce impacts, and protect future development. As part of this grant, MAPC will gather and share lessons with the 15 communities in the Metro Mayors Climate (MMC) Preparedness Taskforce, of which Winthrop is a member, to expand resources and scale up best practices. We are grateful to the State's Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs for supporting this important work."

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Fresh New Jersey Plump Blueberries.....	2/¢4.00

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London Broil Boneless Shoulder Steaks.....	¢3.29 /lb
Bone In Chicken Thighs	¢1.39/lb
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Al Fresco Chicken Sausage.....	2/¢8.00

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Our Own In Store Cooked Chickens.....	2/¢10.00 +meal tax

PRODUCE

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California Sweet Red Ripe Strawberries	2/¢5.00

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EAST BOSTON DISTRICT COURT LAW DAY CELEBRATION

On Thursday, May 9, Judge John McDonald and staff at the East Boston District Court held the annual Law Day Celebration.

This year's Law Day was a bit different then years past. Instead of the usual Law Day activities with students from local schools this year's celebration posthumously honored Detective Michael Delehanty.

Det. Delehanty's family were present as he was announced as this year's Judge Joseph Ferrino Community Service Award.

Delehanty died suddenly in January after suffering a cardiac incident. Delehanty was 58 and had served as a police officer for 25 years and as a union electrical worker for more than 36 years.

Detective Delehanty was known as a strong yet gentle street cop with a fierce loyalty to the citizens of Winthrop. He earned a reputation for always extending a helping hand to anyone in need. In recent years, Detective Delehanty served as the Winthrop Police Prosecutor at East Boston District Court.



Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty thanks Judge Joseph Ferrino.



Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty hangs his brother Det. Michael Delehanty's plaque inside the courtroom at East Boston District Court. Aside from being a Winthrop Police Officer, Michael Delehanty also served as the Winthrop Police Prosecutor at East Boston District Court.



Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty and Judge John McDonald.



Sen. Joseph Boncore speaks of the passion Det. Michael Delehanty had for the Winthrop Police and East Boston Court.



Judge Joseph Ferrino presents Det. Michael Delehanty's widow, Emily Delehanty, with the Judge Joseph Ferrino Community Service Award. Det. Delehanty was honored posthumously with the award last week during Law Day.



Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty listens to the kind words spoken about his late brother.



Judge John McDonald talks about his time knowing Det. Michael Delehanty.



State Rep. Adrian Madaro.



Clerk Magistrate Joe Faretra.



Assistant Clerk Ann Marie Joia.



The event to honor the late Det. Michael Delehanty began with the 'National Anthem' sung by a fellow law enforcement officer.

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John Nucci celebrates his one-year anniversary of life-saving kidney transplant

By John Lynds

Last Wednesday, a group of close friends and family were invited to a luncheon at Rino's Place in East Boston by John Nucci.

The day marked the one year anniversary of Nucci's life-saving kidney transplant. The former Boston City Councilor and current Suffolk University senior vice president wanted to bring a group of friends and family together to thank them for all their love and support during his battle against Polysystic Kidney Disease, his life-saving transplant surgery and subsequent recovery.

One person in the room, Kerri Abrams, who donated one of her kidneys to Nucci stood out among the crowd.

"There are really no words to explain the gratitude I feel towards my family and friends and of course Kerri, my wonderful donor who gave me this second chance at life," said an emotional Nucci holding Abrams's hand last Wednesday. "Being surrounded by all of you today makes this already special day even more special and rewarding. The one anniversary gift that would make Kerri and I the most happy would be if everybody here spread the word about organ donation and how important it is. It literally saves lives."

Abrams said she loves watching how far Nucci's family has come since the surgery.

"Watching them enjoy these moments, it's everything," she said at last week's luncheon.

Nucci's wife, Peggy called Abrams's kidney donation 'a beautiful gift' to the Nucci family.

"Thanks to the beautiful gift of life that John's remarkable and generous donor Kerri Abrams provided, John is still with us, feeling great, and entirely back to normal," said Peggy. "Maybe you vol-

unteered to donate a kidney, or maybe you prayed and sent us good wishes —it all made a difference and we are forever grateful. Thank you all so much."

Nucci, 67, suffers from Polycystic Kidney Disease, the same kidney disease that killed his father at the age of 64. He and Abrams underwent the lifesaving kidney transplant surgery on June 19, 2018.

"My kidneys went from 12 percent down to two percent from February to June," said Nucci after the surgery. "Kerri is just an amazing and brave woman. To read about my story, step up and undergo all the testing and agreeing to go through with donating her kidney to me after she found out she was a match is something that is so moving to me and my family."

In his thirties, after the passing of his father following complications of Polycystic Kidney Disease, Nucci found out that he had inherited the same genetic disorder where the renal tubules become structurally abnormal, resulting in the development and growth of multiple cysts within the kidney.

The diagnosis was grim and for the last three decades, Nucci lived knowing that someday his kidneys would begin shutting down.

"I was tested in my 30s to find out if I had inherited the disease and I was told then that I did in fact have cysts on my kidneys," said Nucci. "As these cysts form over the years your kidney function gets lower and lower. My doctors at MassGeneral had been watching it every year since I was in my 30s and in the past year my levels have been dropping fast. That's the nature of this disease. Once you're diagnosed you're never at full kidney function but you can live at 30 percent kidney function for years. Once it drops down to about 15 percent is when they say 'it's time'."

Abrams, who owns Kinship Florist in Revere, had a family connection to Nucci.

Thirty-five years ago Abrams' parents, Kim and Al, were political supporters and friends of Nucci. At the time Nucci nor the Abrams could have ever guessed that Kim and Al's daughter would donate her kidney to help save Nucci's life nearly four decades later.

Since undergoing a lifesaving kidney transplant Nucci has been making it his life mission to raise awareness and money for the disease that could have ended his life.

Last fall in Brighton, Nucci and his family took part in the Walk for Polysystic Kidney Disease. Team Nucci's goal is to raise \$3,500 or more for research. The family plans to do the walk again this year.



John Nucci and Kerri Abrams pose for a picture with Nucci's wife, Peggy, and the couple's three sons, as well as Abrams' fiance Frank Perullo. Nucci celebrated the one year anniversary of Abrams donating one of her kidneys to Nucci so he could have a life saving kidney transplant surgery.



Kerri Abrams and John Nucci cut a 'Kidney Cake' in honor of the lifesaving transplant Nucci received last year.



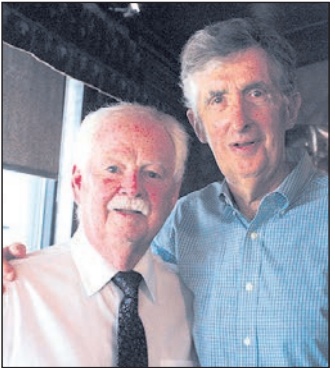
Eddie Coppinger, Al Caldarelli and John Nucci.



Maryann Perullo and her son, Frank Perullo.



Mike Greico and John Nucci.



Suffolk County Clerk Michael Donovan and John Nucci.



John Nucci with Karen and Jim Buttiglieri.

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Independent's 19th Annual Beach Baby Pages



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

EMAIL YOUR BEACH BABY OR BABIES TO: promo@reverejournal.com by **THURSDAY, AUGUST 15TH.**

The photos will be printed in our August 21st & 22nd issues of The Revere Journal, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Lynn Journal, The Everett Independent, Chelsea Record & East Boston Times.



LYNN - The City of Lynn
has seen a decrease in the

Black

News //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

amount of recycling tonnage, but it has also seen an increase in the amount of trash just being thrown out. In 2017 there were 7,104 tons recycled; 6,722 tons in FY18 and the same for FY19.

“There can be a couple of reasons for reduced recycling,” said Ed Pacek of Waste Management, which has the city’s trash and recycling contract. “The last three years there has been a downward trend,” he added.

One factor is the amount of contaminated recycling could be stopping collectors from picking up the good recycled materials.

Pacek said the city launched an aggressive and successful education campaign in the spring called the Recycle IQ Program. It is a grant program through the Department of Environmental Protection.

“Workers go around and check the recycling carts, if it’s contaminated it’s no good and a note is left behind explaining what was wrong,” Pacek said. “We also have to look for material that may injure someone or damage our equipment. People have put in propane tanks and even a lawnmower blade probably thinking of metals’ recycling.”

The City of Lynn has been recycling for the past 17 years and spent about \$7 million in outreach. It continues in outreach to educate people on recycling.

By weight the most common item recycling is “mixed” paper, 30 percent; cardboard, 15 percent; glass, 15 percent, plastic, six percent and metal (and cans), 2 percent.

“Contamination – trash – makes up the remainder. Plastic bags must be placed in the trash,” Lynn’s Associate DPW Commissioner Lisa Nerich said.

For a complete list of recyclable materials can be found on the city website ci.lynn.ma.ca

Trash, however is on the rise with 24,756 tons in FY17 to 25,206 tons in FY18 and FY19 based on figures and data supplied by the Department of Public Works.

Back in April the city launched an effort to bolster education in the schools. Recently the city held a National Public Works Week and visited the Ford, Tracy and Sission schools to spread the word about recycling.

Waste Management’s Lynn Recycling truck drivers are now enforcing correct curbside recycling rules.

If you have found a yellow Waste Management tag, please read it carefully.

If you have any questions please call Customer Service at 1-(800) -972-4545 or you may call the Lynn DPW at (781) 268-8000

The current trash and recycling contract with Waste Management expires on June 30, 2024.

COUNCIL PASSES FY 20 BUDGET

REVERE - The Revere City Council approved a city operating budget of \$203.4 million for the Fiscal Year 2020 at the Council meeting last week. The total of expenditures for the year is \$217,053,143, which is a 5.6 percent increase from this past year’s budget.

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo, chair of the Council’s Ways and Means Committee was the only councillor to vote against approving the new budget. Rizzo, who is a candidate for mayor, made his objections to the budget increase clear in an interview following the meeting and in a live town hall broadcast on Facebook later Monday evening (see related story).

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers, who voted in favor of the new budget, said, “I supported the new budget because it included many of the services that needed to be offered to the public, such as

street and sidewalk repairs, drainage improvements, public safety (police, fire), recreation services, and additional school funding for teachers because of the increased enrollment in our schools.”

Council President Arthur Guinasso thanked Rizzo and the subcommittee for their work during the budget process that included presentations by department heads and public hearings to discuss the budget.

VOLUNTEERS CLEAN UP COSTA PARK

REVERE - Costa Park in the Shirley Avenue neighborhood is shining a little brighter after a revitalization project that added murals, fixed up the playground and planted new greenery around the much-loved community space. The project, co-sponsored by Republic Services, the City of Revere and The Neighborhood Developers, drew dozens of volunteers who live and work in Revere to the park on Saturday, June 8.

Republic Services General Manager Kurt Lavery was joined by company employees and family members who helped in the days leading up to the project day as well as on the day itself. “This is a special day for Republic Services, for The Neighborhood Developers and for all of our community partners,” Lavery said. “We are proud to join you in this rebuilding day project to achieve a safe, clean and welcoming Costa Park.”

The park is one of the busiest in Revere with hundreds of children and adults using the playground each week. Due to its heavy use, the city park needed some TLC to keep it in tip top condition. The playground’s rubber surfacing was worn away in many places, some playground and park equipment was broken, and the park’s murals and art installations no longer shined.

A planning committee composed of neighborhood children and adults had been working since late winter to plan the park improvements. Kyla Alterman, a community organizer for The Neighborhood Developers, worked with residents. “Each improvement that you see in the park was the result of engaged children and adults who showed up at design meetings. They helped select our new ball hoops, balance beam, and accessibility swing,” Alterman said. “We painted a hopscotch on the ground after dozens of children drew pictures of one as an element they wanted to see most in the park. Community members also selected the painted butterflies that will be installed on the park’s fence, came up with the idea to collect plastic caps to make murals, and to paint a welcome mural at the entrance of the park.”

During the event, a shiny new Republic Services truck was positioned just outside the park’s entrance. The company, which has a local division in Revere, is one of the nation’s largest trash and recycling haulers with 14 million customers. In his remarks, Lavery, the general manager, said, “This past year, our Foundation launched a substantial company-wide charitable giving program we call the National Neighborhood Promise. And, through this program with partners like The Neighborhood Developers, Republic is committed to helping rebuild, revitalize and restore neighborhoods just like here in Costa Park. Our goal is to help build stronger, more unified neighborhoods. And through our programs and volunteer projects we believe we can – with each of you – make a meaningful difference in the communities where we live and work.”

Republic Services has 200 employees working out of the company’s Revere facility picking up recycling and

trash from regional residential and commercial customers, including the residential properties of The Neighborhood Developers that are home to more than 1,100 children and adults in Chelsea and Revere.

Mayor Brian Arrigo and City Councilor Ira Novoselsky were on hand to thank Republic Services, The Neighborhood Developers, community residents and city employees who helped to make the day productive and fun. Qin Li, a mother of two who regularly enjoys the park with her children, told the Mayor that she is recruiting volunteers to join a Friends of Costa Park group. “Our goal is to keep the park clean, and to use the park for organized activities,” she said.

EDWARDS CALLS ON BPDA TO RE-ENVISION SUFFOLK DOWNS

EAST BOSTON - After the Boston Planning and Development Agency’s (BPDA) public comment period for the proposed redevelopment of Suffolk Downs closed at the end of last month, City Councilor Lydia Edwards submitted her comments calling for the BPDA to re-envision the project.

In her comment letter, Edwards called on the BPDA to re-envision the proposed planning and zoning for Suffolk Downs to promote equitable and sustainable development that is compliant with the Fair Housing law and reflective of Boston’s economic and ethnic diversity.

“Suffolk Downs presents Boston’s greatest opportunity to build the middle class by creating thousands of good jobs, but without substantial changes to the project and dedicated public investment, the proposal will create an unaffordable, physically separate and segregated neighborhood, likely in violation of state and federal law,” said Councilor Edwards. “The Boston Planning and Development Agency needs to present a plan or protocol for Suffolk Downs that reflects the economic and ethnic diversity of the surrounding area, prevents concentrations of wealth or poverty and creates a neighborhood where are all welcome.”

In a conversation with Edwards she told the East Boston Times that HYM Investment has been in the neighborhood for the past two years preparing the residents for what is about to come to the Suffolk Downs site.

However, she said with the plans now filed the conversation has shifted to zoning and she wants the community to have more time to digest the impacts---both positive and negative.

“Overall this is one of the greatest opportunities for East Boston to create something meaningful,” said Edwards. “What I would love is more time. HYM and Tom (O’Brien) have been talking to the community for two years and building a relationship with the community. Now that the conversation has shifted to zoning we haven’t had the same amount of time and the same amount of conversations. We are creating base rules for all other development that will come after Suffolk Downs so all I ask for is six more months. We’ve had the comment period for four months so another six months I don’t think is a lot to be asking.”

With 10,000 units proposed the Suffolk Downs site could easily rival the population of the North End or even Charlestown once completed and Edwards said she wants to ensure HYM is developing a ‘community’ and not just an isolated development.

In detailed comments filed with Mayor Martin Walsh and the BPDA, Edwards urged the BPDA to extend the project comment period, solicit com-

ments on fair housing from city agencies and experts in the field, promote more sustainable transportation and undergo a comprehensive re-examination of the project.

“Without changes to the proposed zoning, we are going to see the development of another Seaport,” said Edwards. “The BPDA has active and discretionary decisions it can make to protect Boston residents, prevent displacement of East Bostonians and promote a sustainable community open to all residents.”

Since the public comment period began until its closing on May 31, Edwards ran a series of meetings in Eastie concerning the project and urging residents to submit comments.

“A lot of the public comments that came from East Boston resident came because of those meetings we held,” she said. “This is not like the casino where there was a lot of opposition and it ultimately failed here. People are not saying ‘don’t do this’ they just want to be heard. HYM should be excited about the energy and the fact residents involved want to help (HYM) make this a better project for the city.”

Edwards laid out recommended changes to the project that include:

- Increasing the required affordable housing on site at affordability levels matching incomes of East Boston residents.
- Increasing 2- and 3- bedroom units on-site to house East Boston families.
- Ensuring fair housing by through targeted and intentional review of development.
- Requiring public review of all binding housing, transportation and other legal agreements prior to project approval.
- Asserting public ownership of roads and open space to promote the public good and preserve eligibility for state grant funding.
- Requiring upfront mitigation payments to fund ESOL programs.
- Expanding civic spaces and creating opportunities for new educational and health-care facilities on-site.
- Public-private collaboration to identify contracting opportunities for MWBEs.
- Reduce proposed parking on-site (currently far above

city’s guidance).

- Shifting proposed private investments in expanding Route 1A to affordable housing and public transportation.

- Dedication and seeking additional public resources to the project.

- Ensuring the BPDA also consults research by the BPDA and other parties regarding the demographics of the neighborhood.

WALSH CUTS RIBBON ON NOYES PARK

EAST BOSTON - Following the completion of the East Boston Little League season last year, the City of Boston began construction on the \$4.7 million project to rehab Noyes Park in Orient Heights, one of the neighborhood’s largest public open spaces that hosts numerous sporting events.

Construction crews were busy all year removing Noyes’s old fencing, stone walls and other park features to make way for the city’s ambitious park restoration project.

During his Neighborhood Coffee Hour, Mayor Martin J. Walsh and the Boston Parks and Recreation Department officially cut the ribbon on the new and improved Noyes Park.

“Noyes Park has undergone major reconstruction and we are proud to share the results of the hard work that went into this project with the East Boston community,” said Mayor Walsh. “The new and improved Noyes Park will be a place that children and families will enjoy for many years to come, and I want to thank everyone involved for bringing this great new park to life.”

The ribbon cutting also marked the naming of the park’s baseball diamonds after the late Anthony ‘Tony’ Capozzi.

Capozzi, who worked for the city’s Parks Department, served East Boston Little League for more than 35 years as a coach, umpire, groundskeeper, concessioners, or any other task that he had to for the children of Eastie. In many ways Capozzi, who died in 2009, was “East Boston Little League” and for over three decades Noyes Park was his second home.

He was also a past member

of Girls Softball Board of Directors, coached Pop Warner Football as well as East Boston Youth Basketball.

Capozzi’s family was on hand to celebrate the naming of the baseball diamonds and helped the Mayor cut the ribbon to the park.

Following a series of community meetings over several months, residents and the city agreed upon a final design for Noyes Park.


The plan the city came up with reconfigured the largest of the three baseball diamonds and shifted home base over towards the basketball courts behind the Marty Pino Center. This shift allows enough room to add a fenced in regulation Little League field in other unused space at Noyes Park.

The Little League Field on Saratoga Street was converted into a multi-use, AstroTurf field for both softball and soccer. Funded with a \$4.7 million investment from Mayor Walsh’s Capital Plan, including a \$400,000 Parkland Acquisitions and Renovations for Communities (PARC) grant and a \$100,000 grant from Youth Lead the Change, site improvements include new LED sports lighting, a synthetic soccer/softball field, a fenced and irrigated baseball field with batting/pitching cage and covered player’s benches, a fenced and irrigated Little League field with scoreboard and covered player’s benches, a playground for ages 5 to 12 and 2 to 5 with rubber safety surfacing, a rope climber and dish swing, a 2 to 5 play structure and tot swings, splash pad, two basketball courts, a walking loop and exercise station, new trees, and rain gardens.

Noyes Playground is one of the largest playgrounds in East Boston at 8.22 acres. The park has traditionally served baseball, softball, Little League, soccer, and as a playground. The comprehensive renovation approach allowed the Parks Department design team to look at ways to separate uses while diversifying and providing additional uses within the park. This project was done in coordination with a tidal gate being installed by the Boston Water and Sewer Commission at Constitution Beach to stop tidal flooding from entering the site along Saratoga Street.

Independent's 19th Annual

Beach Baby Pages





The Revere Journal, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Lynn Journal, The Everett Independent, Chelsea Record & East Boston Times

Free Press would like you to join us in putting your Beach Baby in our **18TH ANNUAL BEACH BABY PAGES**. Photos should be of a beach or swimming pool setting (anywhere). Please include Name, Age, Address, City & Phone # & which paper you would like it published in.

EMAIL YOUR BEACH BABY OR BABIES TO: promo@reverejournal.com by **THURSDAY, AUGUST 15TH.**

The photos will be printed in our August 21st & 22nd issues of The Revere Journal, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Lynn Journal, The Everett Independent, Chelsea Record & East Boston Times.



State budget includes funding for many local programs

Massachusetts House of Representatives passed its Fiscal Year 2020 (FY20) budget, which invests in programs and services across the Commonwealth. Funded at \$42.7 billion, the House budget makes major investments in education, housing, substance use disorder services, health care, and other areas while projecting a more than \$200 million deposit into the Stabilization Fund – bringing the fund’s balance to more than \$2.5 billion to safeguard the future of vital programs and services.

“This fiscally responsible budget balances the needs of communities, families, and individuals across the Commonwealth with smart investments that boost local aid, support our health care system, strengthen education, and protect the environment,” said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D-Winthrop). “I am proud of the work we have done to further our ongoing efforts to combat the opioid crisis and invest in high-quality early education and care. I believe these investments will have a lasting positive effect on the lives of Massachusetts residents for years to come. I want to thank Chair Michlewitz for his diligence and hard work, and my colleagues in the House who were instrumental to this process.”

“I want to thank Speaker DeLeo and our new Chairman of Ways and Means Aaron Michlewitz for delivering to the House a budget that was balanced and reflective of the collective needs of the people of Massachusetts,” said Representative RoseLee Vincent (D-Revere). “I believe my colleagues and I passed a bud-

get that we can all be proud of because it invests in a variety of areas that will benefit all people in Revere and across the Commonwealth. Many of these programs and funds will be used for public safety, combatting the opioid addiction, regional economic development, elder affairs, education, conserving our environment, and so many other areas.”

The budget includes funding for local programs and services including:

- \$250,000 for Community Action Programs Inter-City Inc. (CAPIC) to help families and children in Revere, Chelsea and Winthrop;
- \$250,000 for child safety programs in Winthrop
- \$250,000 for child safety programs in Revere;
- \$50,000 for Revere Substance Use Disorder Initiatives (SUDI);
- \$200,000 to rehab Sullivan Field on Revere Beach into a park geared toward senior citizens;
- \$25,000 for the Revere Chamber of Commerce;
- \$25,000 for the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce;
- \$25,000 for traffic improvements in Winthrop;
- More than \$1 million for the maintenance, operation and programming on the region’s metropolitan beaches, including Revere Beach; and
- \$1 million for State Police Directed Patrols, which support coverage on Revere Beach during the summer months.

The budget also funds a \$2 million program announced by Speaker DeLeo last month to help promote and support the Massachusetts restaurant industry.

The House continues to further its commitment to cities and towns increasing Unrestricted General Government Aid (UGGA) by nearly \$30 million and providing \$5.1 billion in Chapter 70 education funding as part of a \$236 million increase for investments in schools over Fiscal Year 2019. In addition, the budget includes a \$16.5 million reserve for low-income students while the Joint Committee on Education continues its work on this issue. It also addresses the need for integrated student health and wellness supports, providing \$2 million to establish the Supporting Health Alliances Reinforcing Education (SHARE) grant program to address non-academic barriers to school success. The budget also expands the role of the Office of the Child Advocate to oversee integrated coordination of education and health programming. Additional education allocations include:

- \$328 million for Circuit Breaker Special Education reimbursement;
- \$113 million for Charter School Reimbursement; and
- \$73.8 million for Regional School Transportation reimbursement.

The House budget continues its commitment to ensuring children have access to high-quality early education and care (EEC). The budget invests in those who work with children by increasing rates for early education providers by \$20 million and supporting continuing education opportunities with community colleges. The House budget also includes additional investments into Head Start

grants and quality improvement measures in core EEC programming.

The House budget represents some of the biggest increases seen in a generation when it comes to housing and homelessness funding. Access to safe, adequate, and affordable housing is essential and provides the foundation from which families and individuals can lead successful lives. This year, the House continues these efforts by providing:

- \$110 million for the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program (MRVP);
 - \$72 million for Public Housing Subsidies;
 - \$7.2 million for Alternative Housing Voucher Program; and
 - \$53.4 million for Homeless individual shelters.
- The budget continues the Legislature’s commitment to fight the opioid epidemic – a public health crisis that has touched nearly every household across the Commonwealth. To help those in need, the House budget gives all EMS and ambulance companies access to discounted naloxone, making it more available for use in the field. In addition, the budget includes:
- \$143.9 million for the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services, which will help create five new recovery centers across Massachusetts;
 - \$49.4 million for the Substance Use Disorder Trust Fund; and
 - \$1.5 million increases for Massachusetts Access to Recovery Services.

The House budget includes funding for public safety and the judiciary, including investments to implement last session’s criminal justice reform

law. The budget includes:

- \$8.8 million for a new community-based re-entry program;
 - \$24 million for civil legal aid to provide representation for low-income individuals; and
 - \$10 million for Shannon Grants, a competitive grant program to individual municipalities to address heightened levels of gang violence.
- The House calls for over \$282 million in spending forenvironmental programs. These funding levels will ensure that state keeps up with the needs of its parks and environmental protections programs. These investments include:
- \$46 million for State Parks and Recreation;
 - \$61 million for the Department of Environmental Protection; and
 - \$1.5 million for Watershed Protection.
- In the area of labor and economic development, the House budget invests in programs that provide job opportunities for residents to participate in the Commonwealth’s thriving economy. These investments include:
- \$38.1 million for Adult Basic Education Services;
 - \$500,000 to establish a specialized prevailing wage and construction investigatory and enforcement unit within the Attorney General’s office;
 - \$14.5 million for summer jobs for at-risk youth; and
 - \$4.8 million for the STEM Starter Academy, to support underperforming students at community colleges interested in pursuing STEM

subjects.

MassHealth is the single largest investment that the Commonwealth makes in its most vulnerable residents. This program provides health insurance for the frailest amongst us: the homeless, the recovering, mothers with children, and the working poor. In addition to funding this key safety net program, the budget also ensures funding for crucial health and human services agencies and providers including:

- \$109.8 million to continue reforms that protect children at the Department of Children and Families;
- \$35 million increase in the supplemental rates for nursing homes across the Commonwealth and an emergency task force aimed at helping to bring stability to the industry;
- \$17.9 million towards the Councils on Aging to help senior citizens; and
- Fully funds the Lift the Cap on Kids initiative that removes barriers that prevent families from receiving Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (TAFDC) benefits for certain children.

For the first time in nearly 20 years, the budget will be increasing the Commonwealth’s contribution into the Community Preservation Act, which will ensure that over \$36 million more will be distributed to projects all across the Commonwealth and will help raise the state’s match up to 30 percent for investments in open space, affordable housing and historic preservation.

The budget will now go to the Senate.



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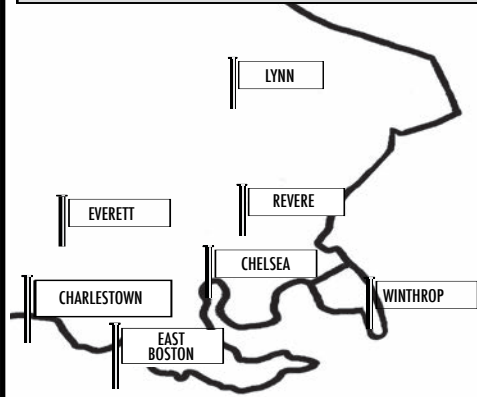
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appointments, shopping, trips to and from
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information please contact
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Docket No.
SU17D1017DR
Arlene
Bettencourt
vs.
Kenneth
Bettencourt
To the Defendant:
The Plaintiff has filed a
Complaint for Divorce
requesting that the
Court grant a divorce for
Irretrievable Breakdown.
The Complaint is on file
at the Court.
An Automatic Restraining
Order has been entered
in this matter preventing
you from taking any
action which would
negatively impact the
current financial status
of either party. SEE
Supplemental Probate
Court Rule 411.
You are required to
serve upon: Arlene
Bettencourt, 49 Siren St.
#4 Winthrop, MA 02152,
your answer, if any on
or before 08/08/2019.
If you fail to do so, the
court will proceed to the
hearing and adjudication
of his action. You are
also required to file a
copy of your answer, if

any, in the office of the
Register of this Court.
Witness, Hon. Brian J.
Dunn, First Justice of this
Court.
Date: June 14, 2019
Felix D. Arroyo,
Register of Probate

6/27/19
W

LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in
execution of the Power
of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage given
by Thomas E. Coffey
and Kristin M. Coffey
to Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems,
Inc. acting solely as
nominee for Green Tree
Servicing LLC, dated
April 28, 2015 and
recorded in Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds
in Book 54472, Page
192 (the "Mortgage")
of which mortgage
Ditech Financial LLC is the present holder
by assignment from
Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems,
Inc., as nominee for
Green Tree Servicing
LLC, its successors
and assigns to Ditech
Financial LLC dated July
11, 2017 recorded in
Suffolk County Registry
of Deeds in Book 58210,
Page 113, for breach
of conditions of said
mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing
the same, the mortgaged
premises located at
36 Girdlestone Road,

Winthrop, MA 02152
will be sold at a Public
Auction at 12:00 PM
on July 9, 2019, at the
mortgaged premises,
more particularly
described below, all and
singular the premises
described in said
mortgage, to wit:
Real property in the City
of WINTHROP, County
of SUFFOLK, State of
Massachusetts, described
as follows:
The land in Winthrop,
Suffolk County,
Massachusetts with the
buildings thereon, being
parts of lots 29 and 30
as shown on a plan by
Whitman and Howard,
C.E.'S, dated October
1907, and recorded
with Suffolk Deeds
Book 5137, Page 118,
bounded and described
as follows:
SOUTHERLY: by
Girdlestone Road, about
forty-seven and 34/100
(47.34) feet;
WESTERLY: by land
of owners unknown,
eighty-eight and 81/100
(88.81) feet;
NORTHERLY: by lot #31
on said plan, forty-seven
and 36/100 (47.36)
feet; and
EASTERLY: by the parts
of lots 29 and 30 already
conveyed, eighty-six and
39/100 (86.39) feet.
Being said
measurements, more
or less, or however
otherwise said premises
may be bounded,
measured, or described.
Being all of that certain
property conveyed to
THOMAS E. COFFEY AND

KRISTIN M. COFFEY,
HUSBAND AND WIFE
AS TENANTS BY THE
ENTIRETY from DAVID
G. REYNOLDS JR. AND
KRISTEN M. REYNOLDS,
by deed dated MAY
10, 2005 and recorded
MAY 11, 2005 IN BOOK
37049, PAGE 34 of
official records.
Commonly known as:
36 GIRDLESTONE RD,
WINTHROP, MA 02152
For mortgagor's title see
deed recorded with the
Suffolk County Registry
of Deeds in Book 37049,
Page 34.
The premises will be
sold subject to any
and all unpaid taxes
and other municipal
assessments and liens,
and subject to prior liens
or other enforceable
encumbrances of record
entitled to precedence
over this mortgage, and
subject to and with the
benefit of all easements,
restrictions, reservations
and conditions of
record and subject to all
tenancies and/or rights
of parties in possession.
Terms of the Sale: Cash,
cashier's or certified
check in the sum of
\$5,000.00 as a deposit
must be shown at the
time and place of the
sale in order to
qualify as a bidder (the
mortgage holder and its
designee(s) are exempt
from this requirement);
high bidder to sign
written Memorandum of
Sale upon acceptance of
bid; balance of purchase
price payable in cash
or by certified check in

thirty (30) days from the
date of the sale at the
offices of mortgagee's
attorney, Korde &
Associates, P.C., 900
Chelmsford Street, Suite
3102, Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Coffey, Thomas E.,
18-031843
6/13/19, 6/20/19,
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W

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Authority, the Awarding
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bids from Contractors
for the Flat Membrane
Roofing Replacement &
Related Work at Golden
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for the Winthrop
Housing Authority in
Winthrop Massachusetts,
in accordance with the
documents prepared by
Raymond T. Guertin,
Architect.
The Project consists of:
Replacement of all
existing membrane

roofing and insulation
with new thermal
insulation and 60 Mil
EPDM roofing system at
Buildings 3/5 and
10/12. Related work
includes masonry &
flashing, and painting
of second floor hallway
ceilings.
Alternate No. 1 -
Replacement of all
existing membrane
roofing and insulation
with new thermal
insulation and 60 Mil
EPDM roofing system at
Building 16/18.
The work is estimated
to cost \$245,820.00
including all Alternates.
(Base Bid: \$150,160.00
- Alternates:
\$95,660.00)
Bids are subject to M.G.L.
c.149 §44A-J & to
minimum wage rates as
required by M.G.L. c.149
§826 to 27H inclusive.
General bidders must
be certified by the
Division of Capital
Asset Management and
Maintenance (DCAMM)
in the category of
ROOFING.
General Bids will be
received until 2:00 p.m.,
Thursday, July 11, 2019
and publicly opened
online, forthwith.
Filed sub-bids for the
trades listed below will
be received until 2:00
p.m., Wednesday, July

3, 2019 and opened
forthwith.
Filed sub-bidders must
be DCAMM certified for
the trades listed below
and bidders must include
a current DCAMM Sub-
Bidder Certificate of
Eligibility and a signed
DCAMM Sub-Bidder's
Update Statement.
SUBTRADES:
Section 04.20.00
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This project is being
Electronically Bid (E-Bid).
All bids shall be prepared
and submitted online at
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received no later than the
date & time specified
above. Hard copy bids
will not be accepted by
the Awarding Authority.
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Instructions, download
the Supplemental
Instructions to Bidders
for Electronic Bid Projects
from www.Projectdog.
com. For assistance,
contact Projectdog, Inc.
at 978.499.9014.
General bids and
sub-bids shall be
accompanied by a bid
deposit that is not less
than five (5%) of the
greatest possible bid
amount (considering all
alternates), and made
payable to the Winthrop
Housing Authority.
Bid Forms and Contract
Documents will be
available online and
for purchase at www.
Projectdog.com, project
code 833081.
There is a plan deposit
of \$75.00 per set
(maximum of 2 sets)
payable to Projectdog,

Inc.
Deposits must be a
certified or cashier's
check, or money order.
This deposit will be
refunded for up to two
sets for general bidders
and for one set for
sub-bidders upon return
of the sets in good
condition within ten
(10) days of receipt of
general bids. Otherwise
the deposit shall be the
property of the Awarding
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upon request.
Bidders requesting
Contract Documents to
be mailed to them shall
include a separate check
for \$35.00 per set,
payable to Projectdog,
Inc., to cover mail
handling costs.
General bidders must
agree to contract with
minority and women
business enterprises
as certified by the
Supplier Diversity
Office (SDO), formerly
known as SOMWBA. The
combined participation
goal reserved for such
enterprises shall not
be less than 10.4% of
the final contract price
including accepted
alternates. Request for
waivers must be sent to
DHCD (david.mcclave@
mass.gov) 5 calendar
days prior to the General
Bid date if the work is
estimated to cost less
than \$500,000 OR 10
calendar days prior to
the General Bid date if

the work is estimated to
cost \$500,000 or more
- NO WAIVERS WILL BE
GRANTED AFTER THE
BID DATE. See Contract
Documents - Article 3
of the Instructions to
Bidders.
The job site and/or
existing buildings will
be available for
inspection at 10 A.M. on
Wednesday, June 26,
2019. Interested bidders
should report to 9
Golden Drive, Winthrop,
MA.
For an appointment
call Peg Tiernan Lyons,
Executive Director at
617-846-7100.
6/20/19, 6/27/19
W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
19 SM 002931
ORDER OF NOTICE
To:
Heirs, Devisees, and
Legal Representatives
of the Estate of Charles
Radi; Charles Radi, Jr.;
Kristin Radi; Zachary
Radi; Courtney Radi
and to all persons
entitled to the benefit of
the Servicemembers Civil
Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. 50
§3901 (et seq)
Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
claiming to have an
interest in a Mortgage
covering real property
in Winthrop, 39 Grovers
Avenue, given by Charles
Radi to Mortgage

Electronic Registration
Systems, Inc., as
nominee for Mortgage
Lenders of America,
LLC, dated March 31,
2017, and recorded in
the Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds in
Book 57753, Page 230,
and now held by the
Plaintiff by assignment,
has/have filed with
this court a complaint
for determination of
Defendant's/Defendants'
Servicemembers status.
If you now are, or
recently have been,
in the active military
service of the United
States of America, then
you may be entitled
to the benefits of the
Servicemembers Civil
Relief Act. If you object
to a foreclosure of
the above mentioned
property on that basis,
then you or your
attorney must file a
written appearance and
answer in this court at
Three Pemberton Square,
Boston, MA 02108 on or
before August 5, 2019
or you may lose the
opportunity to challenge
the foreclosure on the
ground of noncompliance
with the Act.
Witness, GORDON H.
PIPER, Chief Justice of
said Court on June 18,
2019.
Attest: Deborah J.
Patterson
Recorder
15925

6/27/19
W

Encore Boston Harbor ends Lower Broadway’s history of being ‘back door to Boston’

By Seth Daniel

The opening ceremonies on Sunday morning, June 23, quickly became a spotlight for Mayor Carlo DeMaria, who rejoiced in being able to tell the large crowds assembled to celebrate the opening that Lower Broadway is no longer Boston’s back door, but rather the front door to Everett.

While other speakers made excellent points on what was an historic day in the state and the City, it was those words of Mayor DeMaria that hampered home

“To the residents of Everett, Everett United and the 86 percent of the people on a Saturday who took the time to vote ‘yes’ for a resort in our city, this truly is an amazing day,” he said. “For those

of you who suffered through Monsanto and other big industries that polluted our properties and got us all very sick, I want to thank you for all you did; people like (the late) Mary Bagarella and others. No longer when you drive through Everett will you smell gas and Sulphur and oils, but you’ll smell flowers and trees. We will no longer be the back door to the City of Boston. We will now be the front door to the City of Everett.”

And it was true.

As he spoke on what was an extraordinary summer morning, the new trees on the Porte Cochere rustled in the wind, and songbirds flew in and out of the crowd assembled for the opening from tree to tree.

There were no songbirds on the site five years ago, quite

certainly.

And beyond the Encore site, there still exist areas up and down Lower Broadway that look more like the past than the present at 1 Broadway (the Encore address).

DeMaria said that will also change, and he said he plans to continue partnering with Encore and others to make that full change.

“This was always going to be a Wynn,” he said. “There was never any dispute, and that’s because years ago a great man promised me that their company would be part of this community – that we would be partners for life...I’m that type of guy. When someone gives me their word, I figure they’re with me forever. We’re going to redevelop this entire Lower Broadway area. We’re going to transform this whole area. It’s going to be a reliable corridor for transportation and Silver Line, and BRT (bus rapid transit), water taxis and a real connection to the Orange Line. We’re going to take this superfund site and make it a super site.”

Going back, and referencing the many negative articles placed in Boston newspapers about him, DeMaria thanked his wife and family for enduring those news stories. It was, he said, fighting back tears, a very trying time for him.

“If it weren’t for my wife, we wouldn’t be here today,” he said. “I want to thank her for standing by my side when people took shots at me. She knew the truth the whole time. I want to thank my father-in-law who talked her through some tough days.”

Wynn Resorts CEO Matt Maddox led off his comments by saying that the goals of the state expanded gaming laws had been met in Greater Boston by Encore.

“What an amazing day it is today,” he said. “Eight years ago the people of Massachu-



The South Lawn featured an outdoor BBQ party to celebrate the opening on Sunday.

setts and the lawmakers had the foresight to understand that with the passage of gaming regulation there could be the possibility of urban renewal, economic development and for the finest integrated resorts in the world. Those were the goals and I’m here to tell you that Encore Boston Harbor has achieved those goals.”

Like DeMaria, he also emphasized the environmental transformation of the site from desolate to decadent – with a big ‘thank you’ to the trades for transforming it during construction.

“Seven years ago I was standing here on this site with the mayor, just us two, and there wasn’t a blade of grass on the site,” he said. “Now there are 1,000 mature trees, 50,000 flowering plants, tens of thousands of shrubs and a living shoreline for the first time in 100 years...The building trades, the men and women who built this under the leadership of John Fish and Suffolk

Construction, are the best our company has ever seen.”

Cathy Judd-Stein, chair of the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC), said the opening of Encore was the opening of prosperity to all residents of the state.

“Encore Boston Harbor’s opening not only marks the arrival of an international entertainment destination on Everett’s spectacular shoreline, but also symbolizes a new opportunity for economic growth for all the citizens of Massachusetts,” she said. “This state has one of the most stringent gaming laws in the country and its standards are high. Encore Boston Harbor has met those requirements and, indeed, in many instances exceeded those commitments... Encore has demonstrated a relentless dedication to diversity and local spending and hiring...and provided substantial mitigation funding to host and surrounding communities.”

Encore President Bob De-

Salvio gave a big thanks to Everett United, the local support group of residents who have stuck by the company during many ups and downs.


“Everett United, thank you,” he said. “You’ve been with us all the way from the beginning. We could not be more pleased you are here to join us today.”

The ceremony concluded with a ribbon cutting, featuring several employees and public officials.

Then there was a countdown from 10, and a surprise day-time fireworks show erupted over the Encore cove and the Mystic River.

In the background, Frank Sinatra’s ‘Nothing but the best’ played over a loudspeaker as those on the Porte Cochere erupted into loud applause.

And then the doors opened, or rather, were opened for everyone by Everett resident – and Encore doorman – Gasper Ambrose. The casino is open 24-hours a day.



The Prize-O-Rama

Festivities for the 4th are gearing up!

The Prize-O Rama Raffle is Friday, June 28th, 2019, at 7 pm at the Point Shirley Association Hall, 1032 Shirley St. Winthrop

What is a Prize-O-Rama you ask?

It is an annual fundraising event hosted by The Horrible's Parade Committee in conjunction with The Point Shirley Association, for The Horrible's Parade.

Please help support the Horrible's Parade by donating an item to be raffled- maybe that Yankee Swap gift from Christmas that just wasn't your taste? Or perhaps, you received 2 of the same gift cards and would like to donate the duplicate?

Support this most beloved Winthrop event. Tickets are \$1.00 a chance.

If you are interested in donating items for this raffle, please contact, Paul McGee 617-448-4594.

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