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WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
September 12, 2019

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INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group
NEWS Brief

MARATHON MUTTS CELEBRATES AND SAYS THANKS

It has been one year since Marathon Mutts, Winthrop's dog walking and cat care provider, opened its doors for business. It all started with a dream, that soon became a reality, and owner Nellie Schamaun wanted to take a moment to thank the Winthrop Community and its animal lovers for all their support over the past year! We look forward to growing with the community, bringing jobs to Winthrop, and serving our existing and future clients with top-notch service they can trust. Have a question about your dog or a dog you're thinking about adopting? Reach out to Nellie for free advice by sending an email to Nellie@marathon-mutts.com.

THE 16TH ANNUAL TASTE OF CHELSEA IS SEPT. 16

The 16th annual Taste of Chelsea on Monday, Sept. 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. at 99 Marginal St. in Chelsea to enjoy samples from some 30 area restaurants while supporting the effort to end domestic violence.

Tickets for the event are \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door, and groups of 10 or more are \$30 each. For information about tickets, call 617-884-9799 or visit www.harborcov.org/tas-

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 10

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MUSIC ON THE LANDING



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

Marie Fallon dancing in her lounge chair during the Music on the Landing concert on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Town Landing. On what was an excellent day to be outdoors, residents were able to take in four bands playing on the waterfront.

Council decides not to fund Town's water & sewer rate cost study

By Laura Plummer

At the council meeting on Tuesday, September 3, Town Manager Austin Faison requested that Council transfer \$25,000 from its reserve to fund a Water & Sewer Rate Cost Study. While his request was approved 2-1 in subcommittee, Council rejected it on Tuesday when the vote came to a tie.

Water and sewer rates had been raised by 17 percent in May of 2018. Rates were hiked again not even a year later in February of 2019.

The rate change was meant to address a deficit of \$576,000, due in part to residents using approximately 6 percent less water than projected, perhaps in the hopes of reducing the costs of their own water bills. At the time, Faison said that he didn't expect another rate

hike for at least one and a half years until July of 2020 at the earliest.

Rates do not decrease due to reduced water usage, since the Mass Water Resources Authority (MWRA) calculates in terms of three-year periods. For that reason, current usage decreases are not reflected in rates until the following three-year term.

After the January rate increase, residents demanded answers and staged protests. There were calls for the Mass State Auditor's Office to look into the Winthrop Water & Sewer assessment process. When Faison reached out to the State Auditor to initiate the process, she told him that the issue didn't "rise to the level of something we would choose to audit."

Unlike an audit, which looks backwards and inves-

tigates how finances are being managed, the Water & Sewer Rate Cost Study proposed by the Town Manager would have examined the potential for adopting a tiered system similar to other towns.

Winthrop currently charges a single rate to all users in the community, regardless of whether that user is a single-family home, multi-family home, condo or business. The study would have looked into different ways to add up to the same number, but would not have focused on rate reduction.

Council Vice President James Letterie commented that it was the high water rates and not the absence of a tiered system that was most upsetting to residents. He also mentioned that the

See UNFUNDED Page 3

13th Annual Revere Beach Memorial set for Sunday

By John Lynds

For one hour this coming Sunday residents will gather on Revere Beach at the bandstand and remember those lost to the substance abuse disorder epidemic.

The gathering began 13 years ago when a group from the Revere residents who had lost someone to opioids or other substances were looking for a way to

express their remembrances, grief and the stories of those who were lost.

This annual candlelight vigil is funded by donations including MGH Revere Cares and will take place this Sunday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Reinstein Bandstand on Revere Beach.

According to Viviana Cataño, of Revere Cares, the Revere Beach Memorial serves as a way to remem-

ber those who lost their lives to substance abuse. It is an opportunity for family members and friends to gain strength and support from others who have experienced a similar loss, and it is a reminder to those struggling with addiction that treatment can save lives.

Cataño said the event will kick off like in years

See MEMORIAL Page 3

Council President Ron Vecchia will not seek reelection

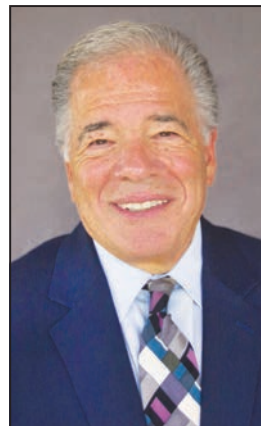
By Laura Plummer

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, Winthrop Town Council President Ron Vecchia announced to his campaign team and supporters that he will not be seeking reelection in November.

Council President Vecchia, who is 72, told the Transcript that his decision to retire was largely due to a desire to spend more time with his family, which includes eight grandchildren.

"Life is short and I have certainly have re-evaluated my priorities having lost five close family members this year," he said in a letter.

Unlike Town Councilors, the Council President appoints committees and is



COURTESY PHOTO

Council President Ron Vecchia.

Council President is also a member of the

Winthrop School Commit-

tee.

Speaker of the House

Robert DeLeo praised Vec-

chia's service to the town:

"This is a major loss for the

community. I have known

Ron for a long time, and

had the pleasure of serving

with him on the Winthrop

Board of Selectmen. The

town will sorely miss his

See VECCHIA Page 3

School District partners up with fire and police

By Kate Anslinger

Superintendent Lisa Howard has made it her mission to maintain a safe school atmosphere for both staff and students, and she has recruited the help of the fire and police departments to enforce a very specific safety protocol for the 2019-2020 school year. Planned reactions to threats,

active emergencies and intruders are part of the safety equation and Howard plans to keep parents updated on all trainings that take place amongst staff members.

"The Winthrop Fire and Police departments are key members of our Safety Team and partner with us by providing ongoing

See SAFETY Page 3

LEGISLATIVE LUNCHEON



State Sen. Joseph Boncore (left) and Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo (right) greet Russ Sanford, chair of the newly formed Winthrop Foundation, at the Chamber of Commerce's Annual Legislative Luncheon Monday at the Cottage Park Yacht Club. Please see more photos of page 8.

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Tuesday, Aug. 27

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BACON ROASTED CHICKEN WITH POTATOES

INGREDIENTS:

- 6 chicken thighs
- 6 chicken drumsticks
- 12 slices center-cut bacon
- salt and black pepper to taste
- 1 onion, coarsely chopped
- 1½ Idaho potatoes

SEASONING MIX:

2 tablespoons dried chives
2 tablespoons dried basil
1 tablespoon garlic powder
1 tablespoon adobo seasoning
1 tablespoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon salt, or to taste

DIRECTIONS:

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C).
2. Wrap each chicken piece in a slice of bacon, trying to cover as much of the chicken as possible. Place the wrapped chicken pieces in a 9x13 inch baking dish, season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle the onion over the chicken. Slice potatoes and push potatoes down into the spaces between the chicken pieces and around the edge of the dish.
3. Combine the chives, basil, garlic powder, adobo seasoning, and black pepper in a small bowl, and sprinkle the seasoning to taste over the chicken and potatoes.
4. Bake in the preheated oven for 1 hour, until the bacon is crisp and brown and the potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with salt, if desired, and serve hot.

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

Wednesday, Aug. 28

Thursday, Aug. 29

Friday, Aug. 30

Caller at Washington and Elmwood Avenue is reporting a landscaping equipment is on the sidewalk causing people to have to go onto the street. Officer spoke to homeowner and

Saturday, August 31

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Vecchia // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

knowledge and professionalism.”

Council President Vecchia was sworn in at the beginning of 2018. Prior to joining Council he worked for the Winthrop Community Access Television (WCAT) network where he hosted a public affairs program called Ron Vecchia’s Community Forum, which discussed important topics affecting the community. He has worked for Raytheon and GE and is also a veteran of the U.S. Air Force who served in Vietnam.

Council President Vecchia has managed to achieve a tremendous amount in his relatively short tenure. He is most proud of his role in helping the Town Council meetings revert back to the old town hall-style meeting feel, with ample time for residents to weigh in on issues that are meaningful to them. Other points of pride include the creation of the Massport Foundation, the hiring of a new town manager, bringing

the ferry profits back into the black, and launching the Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) Program.

Council President Vecchia was the recipient of the Winthrop Transcript’s 2018 Person of the Year Award for presiding during a turbulent time when the town was facing numerous legal and political challenges.

Council President Vecchia’s last day will be on Dec. 3. Far from resting on his laurels, he is looking to make the most out of the months that remain of his term.

Some of his goals for the next few months include upgrading the tennis courts at the middle high school, approving the new dog park, finishing the reconstruction of the ATC School playground and reopening the compost area. Other short-term goals include continued modernization of Town Hall, enhancements to infrastructure, and finalization of business district zoning. He also plans to enter into an

agreement with an outside operator to run the Winthrop Ferry and to put out a Request for Proposals for the development of the old middle school site.

As for what’s next for Council President Vecchia come December, he plans to keep busy by getting back to hosting WCAT programs. He will also continue in his role as President of the Bay State Chapter of the Freedoms Foundation.

Council President Vecchia expressed his gratitude to his supporters, stating, “I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for all of your support and hard work on my behalf.”

Three residents, Jim Letterie, Phil Boncore and Marty O’Brien, have taken out nomination papers for the position of Council President. Candidates must submit a minimum of 150 signatures by Tuesday, Sept. 17 to earn a spot on the ballot.

Memorial // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

past with introductions from North Suffolk Mental Health’s Kim Hanton. She’ll be followed by inspirational readings, and prayer.

“Then we will read the names of those lost to addiction,” said Cataño. “There will be 279 names that will be read and more are usually added the night of the event.”

The event will close with some testimony from graduates of the Chelsea Drug Court program.

Cataño said Revere Cares does accept donations at the event that helps to plan the next vigil as well as scholarship money for a Revere High School student.

“Any additional funds we raise is put towards this scholarship for a Revere High School student who has been affected by substance abuse, either their own or that of a family

member,” said Cataño.

Last year there was enough money left-over to fund a \$500 scholarship for a Revere High School student. Students have to write an essay about the impact of addiction on their lives.

“Those stories are the most touching to me,” said Cataño. “We get the essays from the students in the spring and then read them. It’s really hard to chose one student because you realize there’s a lot of young people in our community that have a lot of hardship and hurt because there are people in their lives struggling with addiction.”

As far as the long-term future of the event, Cataño can’t imagine it going anywhere anytime soon.

“We just discussed this recently and Kim Hanton said we have to keep this going because a lot of families find this event really important,” said Cataño.

“They need it to feel supported and that they are not alone.”

This important annual event is made possible through the support of local residents and business owners. If you are interested in making a donation to the Revere Beach Memorial fund, please send checks (made payable to the ‘Revere Beach Memorial Fund’) to the Revere Beach Memorial, c/o Revere CARES Coalition, 300 Ocean Avenue, Revere, MA 02151. Money raised will not only go towards continuing the memorial, it will also be used to support local addiction treatment programs and youth education. Funds raised in the past have been donated to the North Suffolk Mental Health Meridian House, East Boston Rehab and a Revere High School scholarship fund for youth impacted by addiction.

WHS Class of 1969 50th reunion this month

The Winthrop High School Class of 1969 will be having its 50th high

school class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019.

It will be held at the Win-

throp Yacht Club at 649 Shirley St. Winthrop, between 7-10 p.m.

Unfunded // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$25,000 for the study should come from the City’s Water & Sewer Fund and not from the Council Reserve.

Ultimately, Councilors Christopher, DeMarco, Ferrino and Vecchia voted in favor of funding the study,

while Councilors Boncore, Calla, Leterrie and LoConte voted against it.

Faison told the Transcript that the community had previously shown “a high level of civic engagement on this issue.” Now that the

Water & Sewer Rate Cost Study has been rejected by Council, he said it is up to residents to decide if they still want to pursue this direction of inquiry.

Safety // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

guidance and support as we encounter situations both in and outside of our community,” said Howard. “Chief Delehanty and Chief Flanagan have worked closely with me to ensure that our safety protocols and response measures are compliant and communicated with our families in a manner that leaves no potential breach in identifying the specifics that would leave us vulnerable to any potential interruption of the safety protocols that we have in place.”

In a letter that went home to parents, Howard shared the updated safety protocols, including a schedule of fire, intrusion, lockdown and hold in place drills that have occurred in each of the school buildings. Intended to enhance safety, the drills

have resulted in several structural improvements, staying in line with the district’s strategic goals. Prior to the start of the school year, a fire and police inspection were completed on all of the buildings. Door locks and mechanisms are checked regularly and safe spots have been identified, taking into account many variables.

Upon hiring, all staff are required to become ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) certified. In an ongoing effort to stay updated on the latest safety trends, the district has Tier 1 and Tier 2 Threat Assessment Teams that consist of administrators, police, fire, and community health staff, who undergo regular professional development.

The school/fire/police relationship is further enhanced by the School Resource Officer position that allows the administration direct access to fire and police support when needed. In addition to the partnership with emergency responders, the district is staffed with experienced professionals who are qualified to recognize mental health concerns in students and guide them accordingly.

“Safety is something that requires ongoing adjustments and it is critical that schools remain proactive and vigilant which is why it is a major component of our School District Strategic Plan and involves the partnership of the Police and Fire Departments,” said Howard.

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

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OUR Opinions

TIME TO END THE WAR ON DRUGS

For those of us who have been around for longer than we might care to admit, America has been consumed during our lifetime by the never-ending battle to combat drug abuse.

It was in 1971 -- almost 50 years ago -- that President Richard Nixon first declared a “war on drugs.” The mind-set that took hold thereafter, both among politicians and the public, led to a dramatic increase in the penalties for drug possession, including marijuana, which was classified as a Level One drug at the federal level, the same as heroin.

In the 1980s, First Lady Nancy Reagan launched a “Just Say No to Drugs” campaign and in the 1990s, the Clinton administration and Democratic politicians likewise maintained a strong anti-drug policy with heavy penalties.

However, the true basis for the war on drugs was stated bluntly by former Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman in 2016: “We knew we couldn’t make it illegal to be either against the war or black, but by getting the public to associate the hippies with marijuana and blacks with heroin, and then criminalizing both heavily, we could disrupt those communities. We could arrest their leaders. raid their homes, break up their meetings, and vilify them night after night on the evening news. Did we know we were lying about the drugs? Of course we did.”

The end result of our five-decade war on drugs has indeed been what the Nixon administration had hoped for. There are as many Americans with arrest records as with college diplomas; an American is arrested for drug possession every 25 seconds and our nation has more citizens behind bars than any other country in the world, both in terms of sheer numbers and as a percentage of our population.

In 1980 about 50,000 people were in prison for violations related to drug laws -- but today that number is over 400,000.

Yet, the war on drugs and our mass incarceration rates have not even remotely led to a decrease in drug use.

In addition, the spillover from our drug enforcement laws has destroyed the social order in other countries, with the drug cartels essentially reigning supreme in many nations in Central and South America, as well as in Afghanistan.

But the most pernicious effect of the war on drugs has been that it has created an environment that directly has led to the high death rate from drug abuse among our citizenry. More Americans now die each year from overdoses than perished in the Vietnam, Afghan, and Iraq wars combined.

Portugal and Switzerland have decriminalized drug possession of all kinds -- yet the death rate in those countries from drug abuse is almost non-existent. The reason is very simple: Those nations have treated drug dependency as a health issue, rather than a criminal matter.

The war on drugs, as have so many of our real wars, was based on a lie. Our addiction to incarceration has ripped apart families and destroyed individual’s lives and their futures.

The war on drugs has been a failure in every respect -- and it’s time that we face that reality.

Independent Newspaper Group

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

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SINCE 9/11 WE HAVE GROWN STRONGER

LETTERS to the Editor

PLANTS, BENCHES AND PLAQUES AT FRENCH SQUARE

Dear Editor,

As the Town moves toward the implementation of upgrades in our center - at great expense for all manner of consultants, designers, engineers, planners, and internal staffing - French Square, the landscaped Park Memorial to Harold French, will be converted from the only visually pleasant and relieving green space in the haggard Center to...new asphalt and parking spaces!

In first helping a new Beautification Committee in 1983/4 to re-create French Square, numerous donors contributed funds for historic markers, benches, plaques, trees and shrubs, to transform the formerly fenced-in place into the "living room" of the town. For an initial 15+ years with Comm. members, the DPW, residents and volunteers planting, weeding, watering and cleaning each year, and for the last 18 years, tended by sponsors and their retained helpers, the Square has served admirably as a convening place for the town. Over the past half dozen years, the site has seen some welcome improvements, in the form of another memorial (adjacent to the entry pathway), for the too-young Sabrina. Very little maintenance at this site has needed to be done by the Town in all those decades.

However, as one component of Center development plans during the past couple of years, French Square has

been re-designed. Because its current configuration of grass area, berms, flowers and benches doesn't lend itself to the larger town gatherings for Holiday or other functions (which would be perhaps four to five days out of 365). But now the town's green "living room" is slated for demolition, and early next year will become very useful black-top, covered most of the time by cars. This French Square parking lot is provided so that the surviving businesses in the Center are not further crushed by the 18 to 24 month disruption to the streets, with such work compromising access to the center.

When completed in its new proposed and expanded form, it is hoped that the spirit of a new French Square may be as much an inviting and useful space as this flowered and treed Square has been for almost 35 years.

Therefore, an appeal is put forth here for donors (or relations to the named below) to lay claim to the following plaques, markers and benches originally installed in the Square. These items will all come under a wrecking ball by next April. However, the large Narrow Gauge RR sign will be removed and relocated, as will the marker for Harold French, and the RR tracks embedded in Hagman Road.

The durable brass pathway plaques, donated as memorials to upstanding citizens who have made their marks on the Town, include the following names:

The Chamber Of Com-

merce; Rand Jewelers with Christopher's Flowers; Donny Hodgkins Plaque; Belle Liberman Plaque and Tree; Massport Light Fixtures; Sabrina's Garden; Charles Capone, Tree Fence, Charles Spanos, and Honan Sign Co. with Richard Flannery.

The benches will be more difficult elements to safely extricate for reuse and repositioning elsewhere. The durable cedar slats will need some refurbishing, which has been explored with a local woodworker and furniture maker. Arrangements are being made as to how these well-secured items can be removed, but with the help of DPW Chief Steve Calla and the Assistant Town Manager, David Rodriquez, and volunteers, we hope to safely do so. The following contributors who have funded the benches with their named plaques thereon include the following:

Family of Don Hodgkins for the Bob Hodgkins bench; Anne Marie or Lester Towlson or Family for the Bill Curran bench; Family of Claire Groebe for the Art Groebe bench; Family of Rona Mael for the Carl Ravich bench; Richard DiMention or Alumni Club for the Christine poor bench; Jerry Falbo or Family for the Jerome Falbo Sr. bench; Family of Joseph Langone 3rd, for the Joseph Langone Jr. bench; and this writer's Mother for my Dad's bench.

Extracted plaques and benches will be provided to any parties that can justify a claim. If these parties or relations to the named

souls above wish to secure the Plaques or Benches for their own uses, please contact this writer at 617-846-4766, or at frankmc@fm-costantino.com to confirm your intentions.

Further, in tandem with the current French Sq. Sponsor Rick Boyd, and the Winthrop Chamber Executive Director Betsy Shane (betsy@winthropchamber.com) and this writer, all moveable flower plantings will be relocated at nearby Town sites sometime this fall, to preserve these wonderful displays for flowering next year. An appeal to neighbors and resident volunteers with some practiced gardening experience (and dirt under their fingernails), to help in carefully removing the plants, and situating them into new beds, prepared as needed by the DPW, with the expert assistance from Paul O'Donnell. Any hands-on help would be welcome. Please contact Frank and/or Besty to give a hand.

Since winter comes faster than we realize, the plantings, plaques and bench removals have to be completed by end of November or early December at the latest. As many hands can better help in rearranging the Center's "living room", I look forward to hearing from plaque and bench donors, and garden volunteers, at their earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Costantino
Founder, Winthrop Beautification Committee Designer, French Square

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay hosting two free cruises this month

Join Save the Harbor on Monday, Sept. 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a free sunset cruise to Boston

Light with wheelhouse narration by their harbor historian David Coffin, who will share songs and stories

of the sea. Sally Snowman, the 70th Keeper of Boston Light, will also be on board dressed in period

garb, to answer your questions about her life on Little Brewster Island.

The public is also invited to join Save the Harbor/Save the Bay on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for a free trip to explore the Treasures of Spectacle Island, which has been transformed from a landfill into the most popular destination in the Boston Harbor Islands National and State Park.

You can spend your time on Spectacle Island exploring Treasure Beach with Save the Harbor's Bay-Watcher Bruce Berman, hiking to the top of the North Drumlin for a spectacular view of the city, or fishing from the pier with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Youth Environmental



Save the Harbor is hosting two free “Share the Harbor” Cruises in September.

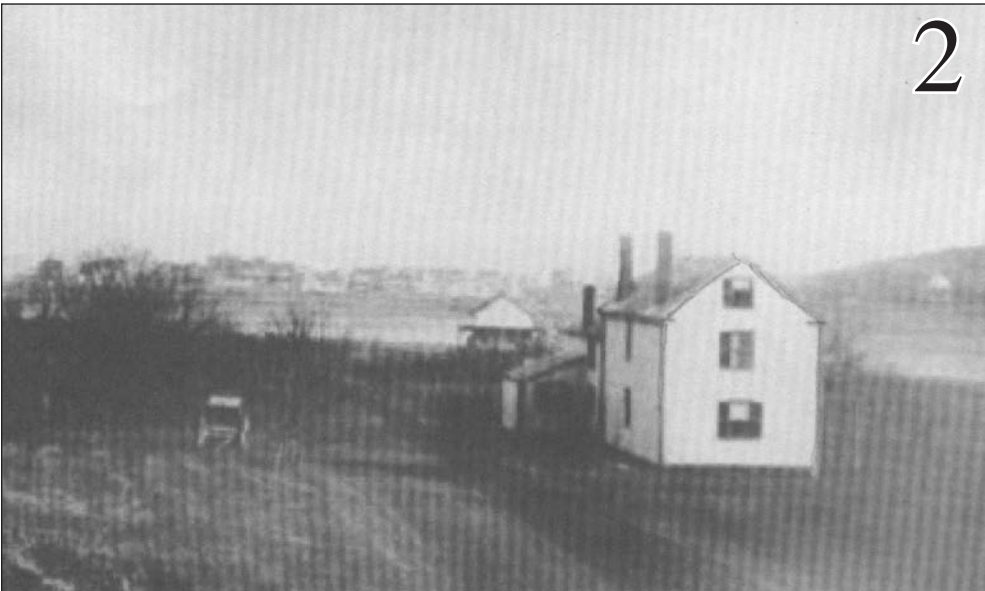
WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

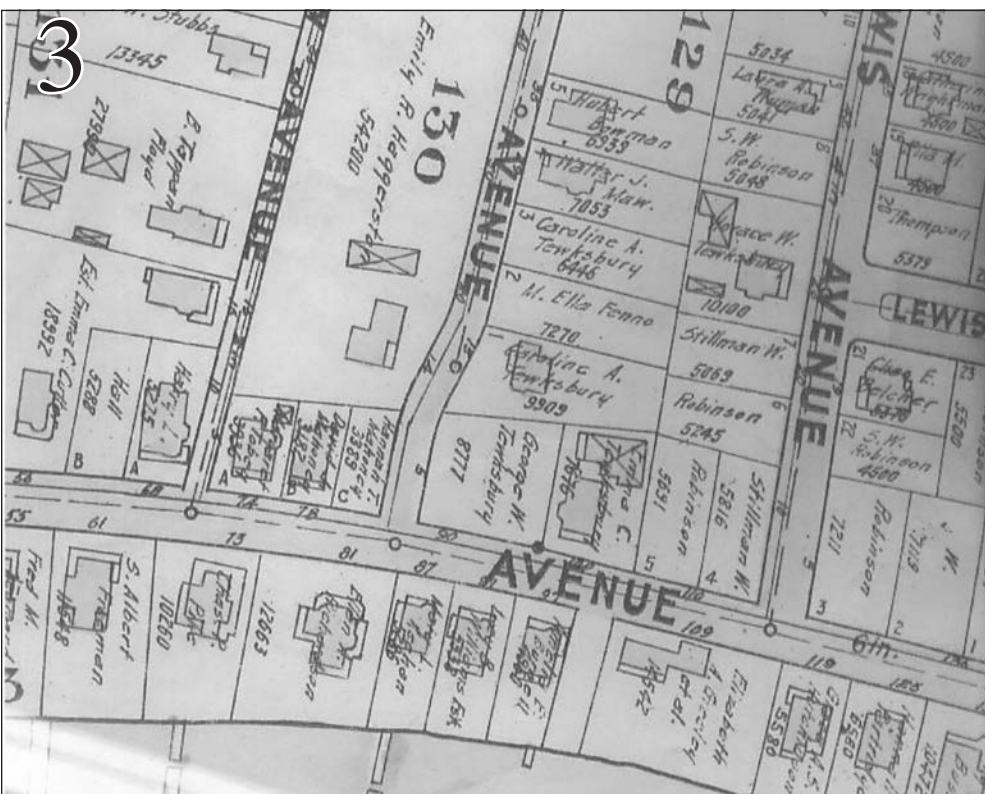
ART 895 - G.W. TEWKSBURY HOME - 106 WASHINGTON AVE.



In conjunction with our many articles on homes that have been moved from one location to another in town, the receipt of additional information warrants an update on a relocated home previously featured in an article five years ago. This home, at 106 Washington Ave., is shown as it appeared in the 2013 photograph printed here as picture #1. It was originally built by George Washington Tewksbury across the street on the lot where 109 Washington Ave. stands today. According to old maps, it existed in 1844 and records indicate that it was built in the 1830's. Picture #2 is a painting depicting the house on its original site about 1881 prior to Washington Avenue being extended beyond what is now Lewis Lake to Shirley Street in 1884. When the home was owned by Arthur and Dorothy Sullivan in the 1950s to 1970s, this painting hung over their fireplace in the living room. Arthur served as an elected

Assessor in the Town for many years and Dorothy was Winthrop's elected Republican State Committee Woman. As can be seen in the painting, the house was initially built in two side-by-side sections extending down Washington Avenue. This is clearly visible in the 1906 map printed as picture #3 which shows the house on its original 109 Washington Ave. location. Robert Gillis kindly provided the 1890 photograph, shown here as picture #4, which was taken from the railroad trestle in the water behind Washington Avenue. If one looks closely, the house featured in this article can be seen as the white building, second in from the right, sited with its porch facing the water. Moving it across the street to the smaller lot, about 1910, was only a straight shift back with the porch still facing the water. During this move, the further portion was removed and then reconnected to the rear of the main structure. If

you go upstairs in the home today, the second floor of the rear section can be entered two ways. First, via a staircase from the back of the first floor kitchen, and second through a door at the back of the second-floor bathroom in the main house and down a couple of steps since the floor levels differ between the two sections of the building. This home is one of the eleven oldest homes still in Town and is noted in the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association's second edition of "Historical Mapping of Winthrop Massachusetts" book, on page 26, which depicts the 25 buildings on our peninsula in 1844. Copies of this book can be purchased at the Winthrop Book Depot & Cafe on Somerset Avenue, Michael's Hallmark Card & Gift Shop in Michael's Mall, Elliot & Whittier Insurance Co. on Revere Street and at Century 21 Seacoast Real Estate Office on Highland Avenue.



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

20 years ago
Sept. 9, 1999
School Committee member Dacey McGovern is expected to announce her resignation from the committee this evening, citing business reasons for moving to Boston.

Longtime WHS teacher and administrator Jim Noiles is ready to assume the reins as Principal of Winthrop High School. Noiles has announced an 18-point plan to improve the educational experience for students.

The WHS football team will open their 1999 season at Miller Field Saturday morning against Bishop Fenwick.

"American Beauty" and "The Hurricane" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago
Sept. 13, 1989
The Airport Hazards Committee met with consultants from Massport to discuss and review developments stemming from the Logan Growth Impact Study. According to the study, Logan Airport should expect to see a 23 percent increase in operations by the year 2010.

The School Committee unanimously adopted a job description for the position of Superintendent of Schools at its meeting Thursday.

"Black Rain," "Sea of Love," and "Sex, Lies, and Videotape" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago
Sept. 12, 1979
Town Wire Inspector Arthur Baron was the lone dissenting voice in opposition to the proposal by Mass. Electric to erect a 23,000 volt, overhead power line to feed the new distribution transformer next to the Frost public library. Baron suggested that the line be placed underground both for safety and aesthetic reasons. However, that would cost Mass. Electric \$155,000.

Almost 200 persons turned out at the Temple Tifereth breakfast Sunday to honor Myer Brill as the Temple's Man of the Year.

The third annual Winthrop Jaycees Road Race is set for this Sunday.

Several car thefts were reported to police this week. "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs" is playing at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago
Sept. 11, 1969
The School Plans Committee, headed by Chairman Robert DeGregorio, has recommended that a new junior high school be constructed on the site of the old high school on Pauline Street to alleviate overcrowded conditions in the schools. Fellow committee member Oliver Green and DeGregorio met with the selectmen to reveal the results of the committee's 18-month study. They requested that the selectmen call a special town meeting to act on the proposal.

Bill Veeck, colorful national sporting figure who is among the new owners of Suffolk Downs, will be the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce's breakfast meeting next week.

Two inmates who escaped to Deer Island by swimming to Yirrell Beach in the fog on Monday were captured by Off. Arthur Floyd after he fired a few shots from his revolver into the air.

The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Housman of Shore Drive have presented

a gift of \$750,000 to Boston University Medical School in honor of their parents. Mr. Housman is the founder of Automatic Radio Co., which makes radios for automobiles and employs 1000 persons.

Winthrop Theatre is closed for renovations; patrons are being urged to await the opening of the renamed Winthrop Cinema soon.

Gregory Peck stars in MacKenna's "Gold" at the Suffolk Downs Drive In.

60 years ago
Sept. 10, 1959
Some 3,844 pairs of feet, some happily, others reluctantly, trudged back to classrooms in every quarter of Winthrop yesterday to signal the end of a care-free summer. There are 2,991 children in the public schools, an increase of 44 over last year. There are 853 students at St. John's parochial school under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The bright looks of the students are matched by the new looks of some of the schools, which saw \$50,000 in maintenance work performed over the summer.

Skipper Mike Keleher and his crew of Dan Mul-lane, Michele Lally, and Susan Forristall were given a hero's welcome at the Cottage Park Y.C. when they returned home Friday night from Norton, Conn., where the Winthrop youths came within one point, a boat length in the final race, of winning the No. American Junior Sailing Championships.

The selectmen heard from angry residents of River Rd. who are opposed to the proposed location of an elderly housing complex on Circle Street, which presently is a so-called paper street, but which the residents claim is a private way and unsuitable for a large housing project because of drainage problems.

William Holden and John Wayne star in "The Horse Soldiers" at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

70 years ago
Sept. 8, 1949
The total of 2,910 pupils who reported to class for the start of the school year is the greatest number in local schools since 1941.

Eddie Burn captured the Winthrop Golf Club championship for the fifth time this past Labor Day, upsetting defending champ Wallace H. Cooledge, 5 and 4.

Fishermen are flocking to Pt. Shirley for striped bass, where some 41 fishermen were surfcasting Wednesday evening. The largest fish caught this season was recorded by Bob Aiken at 27 pounds.

Clark Gable and Alexis Smith star in "Any Number Can Play" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago
Sept. 9, 1939
The taxpayers of the town are facing a vital problem, that of transportation and the added burden of a higher, fluctuating tax rate that could result from a favorable vote by Town Meeting on the question of whether the town wants the Metropolitan Transit Authority to take over the operations of the Narrow Gauge Railroad.

Alton Whittemore's 18-foot Manchester Class boat, Peggy, took first place in the three day weekend regatta held jointly by the Winthrop and Cottage Park yacht clubs.

Europe has been plunged into war, as Germany has

invaded Poland and Britain has begun to mobilize its forces. Britain has begun the greatest mass movement of people in its history, as the government is evacuating children, women, and invalids from congested cities to get away from Nazi bombs. American Lieutenant General Drum after overseeing American war exercises in Plattsburg, N.Y., recently declared that the poorly-trained and poorly-equipped status of American forces is deplorable and inexcusable.

Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, and Donald O'Connor star in "Million Dollar Legs" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago
Sept. 14, 1929
The Aeronautical Development Council of New England is proposing that all cities and towns identify themselves with large, eight foot lettering to be visible to pilots to help them identify their location. It is proposed that the sign for Winthrop be spelled in large letters on the south and east facing sides of the water tower to serve this purpose.

The School Department reports that 20 new teachers have started their terms as instructors in the local schools.

A push is on for a new Post Office building in Winthrop at the location of the old Town Hall. Residents are urged to write Congressman Underhill for this purpose.

Demand for tickets for the World Series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs is at an all time high, with scalpers extracting high premiums from those eager to attend the games.

100 years ago
Sept. 13, 1919
The Boston Finance Commission has recommended to the mayor and city council that the House of Correction at Deer Island be closed and that the Charles St. Jail become the new House of Correction. The commission noted the decline in the Deer Island inmate population, which stood at 1,582 in 1904 and 379 in 1918, and now after Prohibition is down to 247 at the present time. The commission also noted that the new probation laws also have served to relieve the prison population. In addition, the commission said that the demand for labor after the war has reduced the unemployment rate, thereby lessening the opportunities for idleness and criminality.

The report of the Assessors for 1919 shows a total valuation of real estate in Winthrop of \$15,702,200.

110 years ago
Sept. 11, 1909
A goodly number of residents turned out for the closing exercises by the children of the Pauline St. playground on Tuesday, which consisted of races, basket ball, Indian club swinging, and horizontal bar work by the boys, and races, games, fancy dancing, and recitals by the girls.

120 years ago
Sept. 15, 1899
Winthrop's George Sleeper is a leading contender for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer.

The Narrow Gauge will operate 20 trains each day between Boston and Winthrop in the winter, an indication of the growing year round population in the town.

WINTHROP CULTURAL COUNCIL PRESENTS MUSIC ON THE LANDING



Acrylic painter Giselle Builes, of Trippy Landia, and Katherine Builes, of My Beautique Boston.



Sam and Lorraine Faro.



Mary Cannon enjoying the sun on the Landing.



Jeff Gerow, commissioner of the Winthrop Historic Commission, Becker, and Councilor Richard Ferrino.



Nancy Walty and Mary O'Connor.



Emma and Mary Rudser enjoying Batch Ice Cream.

Photos by Marianne Salza

The Winthrop Cultural Council, in association with The Berklee College of Music, presented Music on the Landing on Sept. 8 at the Winthrop Town Landing. Listeners danced in their lounge chairs while The Squeezebox Stompers, Jimmy Feeley and his band, Mom Rock, and The Real Cool Cats performed Zydeco, blues, pop rock, and rockabilly music.

Local artisans also displayed their driftwood sculptures, jewelry, and paintings during the waterfront music festival that featured Batch Ice Cream Truck.

“We took the ferry in for the music festival today, and I’m glad we did,” exclaimed friends, Nancy Walty and Mary O’Connor, Quincy residents. “We’re enjoying it very much. They’re all difference.”



Mom Rock members Wilson Reardon, Tara Maggiulli, Josh Polack, and Curtis Heim Burger.



Jimmy Feeley and his band performing blues music.

Cruises //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Education program staff.

Both cruises depart from the World Trade Center ferry terminal on Seaport Boulevard in South Boston on Bay State Cruise Company’s flagship Provincetown II, which can easily accommodate 1,000 passengers.

Though there is plenty of room for you and your friends and family on the boat, reservations are required. Make your reservation today for one or both of these free Share the Harbor cruises at www.tinyurl.com/SharetheHarbor2019.

According to Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s Vice President Chris Mancini, these free trips are part of the group’s new Share the Harbor initiative that they launched in the spring. “So far this year nearly 5,000 people have taken part in this great new program,” said Mancini. “The best way we know to “Save the Harbor” is to “Share the Harbor” with the public through free events and programs on the Harbor, the beach, the waterfront and the islands.”

Save the Harbor’s free Share the Harbor Cruises are made possible with Leadership Grants from Cronin Development, the Massachusetts Executive

Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, and Bay State Cruise Company.

Save the Harbor is grateful for Leadership Grants from Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, The Boston Foundation, The Coca-Cola Foundation, Exelon Generation, and John Hancock Financial Services.

Save the Harbor is also grateful for Partnership Grants from the Boston Bruins Foundation, Boston Properties – Atlantic Wharf, Boston Properties – 200 Clarendon, The Daily Catch Seaport, Davis Family Charitable Foundation, Eastern Salt Company, Inc., Engie, Fan Pier - The Fallon Company, Highland Street Foundation, Hood Business Park, The HYM Investment Group, LLC, IR+M Charitable Fund, The Llewellyn Foundation, Massachusetts Port Authority, National Grid Foundation, P & G Gillette, Lawrence J. and Anne Rubenstein Charitable Foundation, William E. Schrafft & Bertha E. Schrafft Charitable Trust, Clinton H. & Wilma T. Shattuck Charitable Trust, and Vertex.

Save the Harbor also appreciates Stewardship Grants from the Camp Har-

bor View Foundation, Circle Furniture, Comcast, Copeland Family Foundation, The Cricket Foundation, Cruise Industry Charitable Foundation, Davis Family Charitable Foundation, Elizabeth Elser Doolittle Charitable Trust, Dorr Charitable Foundation, Enbridge, Tom & Lucinda Foley, Foundation for Sustainability and Innovation, The Kershaw Foundation – Cheers for Children, George Lewis - Haven Trust, Liberty Bay Credit Union, Lovett Woodsum Foundation, Maine Community Foundation, MarineMax Russo, Massachusetts Convention Center Authority, Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, Nicholson Foundation, Pabis Foundation, REI, RMR Real Estate Services, Rockland Trust Pavilion, Skanska, Abbot & Dorothy H. Stevens Foundation, TD Charitable Foundation, and Tishman Speyer.

Save the Harbor would also like to thank our Program Funders Andus Baker & Rowan Murphy Family Fund, MA Attorney General’s Office Healthy Summer and Youths Jobs Program, The Paul and Edith Babson Foundation, Beacon Capital Partners, LLC, Andrew

Calamare & Marianne Connolly, Cell Signaling Technology, Diversified Automotive, Legal Sea Foods, Miss Wallace M. Leonard Foundation, Mass Bay Credit Union, Matthew J. & Gilda F. Strazzula Foundation, UDR, and Kyle & Sara Warwick.

Save the Harbor would also like to extend our gratitude to our Supporters 3A Marine Service, The Bay State Federal Savings Charitable Foundation, Cresset Group, Massachusetts Marine Educational Trust, Randy Peeler & Kate Kellogg.

Special thanks as well to the hundreds of individual donors for their support and to their partners at the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, the Boston Centers for Youth and Families and the YMCA of Greater Boston.

For more information about Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and the work they do to restore, protect and share Boston Harbor visit www.savetheharbor.org and like or follow savetheharbor on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Dancing With the Democrats

OCTOBER 5

7:30—10:30PM

ORIENT HEIGHTS

YACHT CLUB

A Fun Night and

A Fundraiser For the

Democratic National Committee

Support 2020 National Democratic Candidates

WHS VIKINGS CHEERLEADERS READY FOR SEASON



Cheering Captains, Danielle Carter, Hannah Capone and Olivia Driscoll.



Viking Cheerleader Seniors Olivia Driscoll and Hannah Capone.



The 2019 WHS Varsity Viking Cheerleaders

WINTHROP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL LEGISLATIVE LUNCHEON

Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo and State Sen. Joseph Boncore were the guest speakers at the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce Annual Legislative Luncheon Tuesday at the Cottage Park Yacht Club.

DeLeo talked about the House's accomplishments including the landmark climate resiliency project legislation, its Children's Wellness initiative, its continuing work in fighting the opioid epidemic, and in improving health care services.

DeLeo praised LeighAnn

Eruzione of CASA during his remarks. He also thanked Paul Leavy "for all the great work he has accomplished as president of the Chamber Board of Directors."

DeLeo introduced Boncore, calling him "a rising star" in the Massachusetts State Senate. Boncore highlighted his accomplishments in office, his efforts as chair of the Senate

Transportation Committee, and his legislative priorities for the new year.

Following their remarks, both legislators participated in a question-and-answer session.

Betsy Shane, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, thanked the many guests for their continuing support of the business organization.



Winthrop Town Manager Austin Faison, Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, and Chamber Executive Director Betsy Shane.



State Sen. Joseph Boncore, Donna Segreti Reilly, and Ralph Tufo.



Julia Wallerice, Sen. Joseph Boncore, and Marc Wallerice.



Town Manager Austin Faison, Sen. Joseph Boncore, Massport CEO Lisa Weiland, Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, Town Council Presiden Ronald Vecchia, and MWRA Executive Director Fred Laskey.



John Vitagliano and Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, pictured at the Annual Legislative Luncheon Monday at the Cottage Park Yacht Club.



The Massport Authority delegation. Front row, from left, are Audrey Nagle, Alessandro Scimemi, and Michael Vatalaro. Back row, from left, are Reed Passafaro, Massport CEO Lisa Wieland, Alaina Coppola, Thomas Butler, and Anthony Guerriero.



Fire Chief Paul Flanagan, former Council President Peter Gill, WPD Deputy Chief John Goodwin, and MWRA Executive Director Fred Laskey.



Speaker Robert DeLeo and Sen. Joseph Boncore greet the delegation from For Kids Only, the highly successful after-school program, from left, Todd Kent, Briana Flannery, Executive Director Debbie Kneeland Keegan, Chris Crombie, and Ricky Baez.



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Sports

WHS VIKINGS HOME OPENER VS BEVERLY

WHS SPORTS *Roundup*

WHS FOOTBALL TEAM DROPS OPENER, 21-6

Although the Winthrop High football team dropped its season-opener to Beverly, 21-6, last Friday night under the lights at Miller Field, WHS head coach Jon Cadigan saw a number of positive signs in his team's performance that should bode well for the 2019 season.

"Overall, our defense played well," said Cadigan. "Our offense, particularly our passing game, showed promise and is much-improved over last year."

The contest began inauspiciously for the Vikings. A three-and-out on the opening drive of the game was followed by a bad snap on the first punt of the season that netted small yardage on the kick, giving the ball to Beverly at the Winthrop 30.

However, the Viking defense stood tall, led by linebacker Bryan Conceicao, who put a big hit on a Beverly ballcarrier, forcing a fumble that Conceicao himself recovered.

That would prove to be the first of two fumbles forced by Conceicao, who also made two sacks on the night.

"Bryan was a force on defense for us," said Cadigan of the junior, who received the Black Shirt Award for his fine defensive effort by the coaching staff.

The Viking offense then took over and proceeded to march downfield for a long drive that produced a touchdown when junior quarterback Bobby Hubert found junior halfback Austin Daigneault on a well-designed pass play that covered 20 yards.

"We saw the Beverly safety creeping up and sent Austin out of the backfield," said Cadigan. Hubert's pass was on-the-money amidst the Beverly coverage and Daigneault made an acrobatic play in which he turned from his right to his left to catch the ball over his shoulder in the end zone.

The Vikings appeared to be in prime position to take their 6-0 lead (Winthrop's PAT attempt failed) into the locker room at the intermission when Beverly faced a third-and-20 situation deep

in their own territory at the end of the half.

However, the Panthers pulled off a long pass play, despite double coverage, that covered 80 yards, giving Beverly a 7-6 edge at the half.

"We had the coverage, but their receiver is a Division 1 recruit who made an outstanding catch-and-run," said Cadigan.

The contest turned into a defensive battle in the second half before Beverly seized the advantage with five minutes to go in the game. Another big play, a 63-yard run, proved the game-breaker and the Panthers added a meaningless TD in the closing minute for the 21-6 finale.

"Those two long plays were the difference," said Cadigan, who is in his second year at the helm of the WHS grid program after 16 seasons as an assistant coach. "We need to become more consistent on both offense and defense in order for us to get to the next level."

In the stats department, Hubert hit on five-of-11 pass attempts for 52 yards. Bobby also was the leading rusher for the Vikings with 47 yards on 11 carries.

David Diccico was his favorite target with three receptions for 25 yards.

Ryan Hovermale rushed for 29 yards on six attempts.

A large crowd was on hand for the season-opener in support of the Vikings.

"The fans have really supported us," noted Cadigan. "The opposing coaches were impressed with the large number of people in the stands."

Cadigan and his crew have a bye week this week and then will host Saugus on Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. for another edition of Friday Night Lights on a glistening Miller Field.

WHS GOLF TEAM OPENS WITH TWO WINS

The Winthrop High golf team opened its season in successful fashion this past week with a pair of victories over Northeastern Conference rivals Lynn Classical (39-33) and Salem (47.5-24.5).

"Our numbers are high this year with 17 team



PHOTO BY BOB MARRA/ROBERTMARRAPHOTOGRAPHY.COM

FIRST SIX: Austin Daigneault hauls in a Bobby Hubert pass for Winthrop's first, but only, touchdown of the night last Friday, Sept. 6, during the season opener at Miller Field against Beverly. The play gave Winthrop a 6-0 lead in the second quarter, but the momentum turned quickly and Beverly controlled the rest of the game, winning 21-6.

members," said WHS head coach John Cross.

The 2019 Vikings will be led by senior captain Jack Siccarella, who has played well in junior PGA tournaments this past summer.

Sicarella plays in the number one spot for Winthrop. The starting lineup in the first week has been rounded out by junior Evan Smotrich, junior Mike Gillis, junior Conlon Peterson,

senior Jake Forgone, freshman Nico Sabine, freshman Connor Murphy, and freshman Colin Kinsella.

"Freshman Connor Murphy has been playing well and putting lights out," noted Cross. "Mike Gillis has jumped from the back end of the lineup last year to the three spot this year and is doing well and winning matches."

"We have five or six

freshmen with potential who will help us for the next few years to come," Cross added.

Winthrop will host Saugus today (Thursday) and then will entertain Lynn English on Monday and Gloucester next Wednesday. All of the Vikings' home matches will be held at the Winthrop Golf Club.

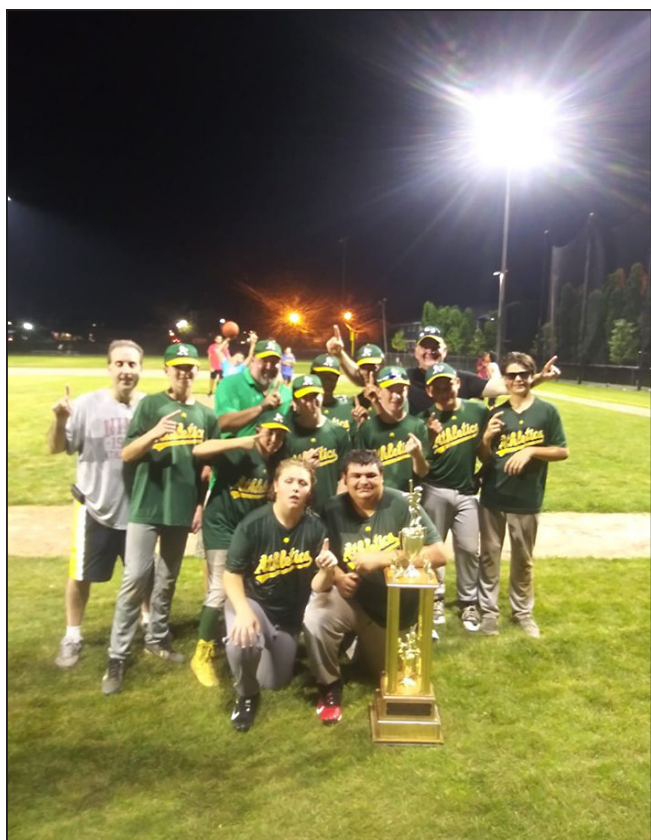
WHS GIRLS SOCCER TEAM OPENS SEASON

A veteran Winthrop High girls soccer team was set to open its season yesterday (Wednesday) at Lynn Classical.

"We have a good number of girls this year, with both full varsity and JV teams,"

See **ROUNDUP** Page 11

EAST BOSTONS SENIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPS



The 2019 East Boston Senior League Baseball Champions A's included Joey LaGrassa, Paul Morgan, Mike Morgan, Joey Rich, Jack Andy, Jason Merlino, Colin Kinsella, Teddy Bailey, Robert Rich, Petey Silverman, Justin Rosario and Eduardo Perlara. Coaches were Bob Andy, Joe LaGrassa, Tom Bailey and Pete Silverman.

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Celeste Pizza	10/¢10.00
Post Fruity or Cocoa Pebbles Cereal.....	2/¢4.00
Maxwell House Canned Coffee (ex decaf) 2/	¢5.00
Xtra Laundry Detergent	2/¢4.00
Skippy Peanut Butter.....	2/¢4.00
Chicken of the Sea Solid White Canned Tuna..	4/¢5.00
Capri Sun Drinks.....	2/¢5.00
Barilla Pasta (ex gluten free-protein-tortellini-pasta ready).....	4/¢5.00
Giorgio Canned Mushrooms	5/¢4.00
Pepperidge Farm Layer Cakes	2/¢5.00
Boston Market Dinners.....	2/¢5.00
Almond Breeze Milk 64 oz.....	2/¢6.00
Axelrod Cottage Cheese 16 oz.....	2/¢4.00
Best Yet Cheese Bars.....	2/¢4.00

Deli

Belgiosio Slicing Provolone Cheese	¢4.99/lb
Krakus Imported Polish Ham.....	¢5.99/lb
Carando Hot or Sweet Cappicola	¢6.99/lb
Hans Kisse Cheese Tortellini Salad.....	¢5.99/lb
Best Yet Oven Roasted Turkey Breast .	¢5.69/lb

Bakery

Fresh Baked Sugar Cookies 10 ct	¢2.89
Rustic Rosemary Bread	¢3.29
Apple Caramel Crumb Cake.....	¢6.99

Produce

Fresh Lemons or Limes	2/¢1.00
Fresh & Crisp Green Bell Peppers.....	¢1.19/lb
Fresh Italian Plum Roma Tomatoes	¢1.29/lb
Fresh Eggplant	99¢/lb
Locally Grown Zucchini or Summer Squash ...	¢1.19/lb

Meat

"Meat Cut Fresh Every Day"

"Ground Beef & Patties Ground Fresh Daily"

Family Pack Specials

Assorted Bone-In Pork Loin Chops	¢14.9/lb
Top Round Center Cut Steaks.....	¢3.99/lb
Bone-In Chicken Thighs.....	¢1.09/lb
Grade A Chicken Drumsticks.....	89¢/lb
Top Round Roast Beef	¢3.79/lb
Oscar Meyer Bacon 16 oz.....	¢5.99
Simply Mashed Potatoes	2/¢5.00

Weekend Specials

Friday, September 13th through September 15th

BAKERY

4" Pies Asst. Varieties	99¢
Mini Muffins Asst. Varieties	2/¢5.00
4" Carrot Cake.....	¢5.99

DELI

Russer Wunderbar German Bologna ..	¢2.59/lb
Great Lakes American Cheese	¢3.29/lb
Margherita Genoa Salami.....	¢5.29/lb

PRODUCE

California Fresh&Sweet Strawberries 1lb pkg	2/¢5.00 limit 4
Fresh Locally Grown Bi-color Sweet Corn...	10/¢3.99
Idaho Potatoes 5lb Bag	2/¢4.00

MEAT

Family Pack New York Shell Sirloin Steaks ..	¢4.29/lb
Baby Back Ribs.....	¢3.99/lb
Best Yet Raw Shrimp 31-40 ct.....	¢5.99

GROCERY

Progresso Soups.....	10/¢10.00 limit 10
Coca Cola 2 liter	4/¢5.00 plus deposit
Kemps Frozen Yogurt.....	¢2.99

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DANCING WITH DEMOCRATS



“Dancing With the Democrats” with music by Boston’s “Squeezebox Stompers” will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, 7:30-10:30 p.m., at Orient Heights Yacht Club, 61 Bayswater St., East Boston. Bandleader Ralph Tufo and his “Squeezebox Stompers” are volunteering their time and talent to raise funds for the Democratic National Committee (DNC). Funds will go to the eventual 2020 Democratic Presidential Nominee, Senators, and Congress members. Entrance at the door is \$25/person. ALL donation amounts accepted. Checks preferred, made payable to the DNC. No cash contributions over \$100. If unable to make the event, donate to <https://finance.democrats.org/page/contribute/northeast-general> The band will have you up and dancing to Americana Roots Music: Cajun, Blues, and Zydeco. Organizers: Ralph Tufo and Donna Segreti Reilly. www.squeezeboxstompers.com.

News Briefs //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

teofchelsea. All proceeds benefit HarborCOV (Communities Overcoming Violence), the local nonprofit that works with victims and survivors while striving to engage the broader community in becoming part of the solution to end domestic violence.

Co-hosted by HarborCOV and the Chelsea Chamber of Commerce, the Taste of Chelsea is a successful example of an important collaboration between a community-based nonprofit and a local service organization recognizing the critical need to raise awareness about domestic violence in the Chelsea, East Boston, Revere, Winthrop and Charlestown neighborhoods. Offering delicious food and a fun dining experience, the Taste of Chelsea has grown to include more than 60 local businesses that contribute tempting tastes of their signature foods, sponsorships, contributions, in-kind donations and volunteers.

Among this year’s local favorite eateries to commit to offer up delicious samples are: Albert A.

Russo Imports-BelGioioso Cheese, East Boston; Anna’s Café, Charlestown; Antonia’s at the Beach, Revere; The Brown Jug, Chelsea; Buccieri’s Pizzeria, Chelsea; Chelsea Station Restaurant Bar & Lounge, Chelsea; Costco, Everett; Crown Coffee, Wakefield; Curly’s Restaurant, Chelsea; Dunkin’ Donuts, Everett Avenue, Chelsea; El Potro Mexican Bar and Grill, Chelsea; Golden Cannoli, Chelsea; Hilton Garden Inn, East Boston/Logan Airport; Holiday Inn, Boston Logan Airport/Chelsea; Homewood Suites by Hilton, Boston Logan Airport/Chelsea; Kayem Foods, Chelsea; Kowloon Restaurant, Saugus; Los Agaves, Chelsea; Mandarin Buffet, Chelsea; Olivia’s Organics, Chelsea; Peach’s & Cream, Chelsea; Piantedosi Baking Company, Malden; Pollo Campero, East Boston; Residence Inn by Marriott, Boston Logan Airport/Chelsea; S&L, Chelsea; Spinelli’s Pasta and Pastry Shop, East Boston; Stop & Shop, Everett; TownePlace Suites by Marriott, Boston Logan Airport/Chelsea; and

The Winnisimmet Lounge, Chelsea.

MGH’s Chelsea Health-Care Center and Center for Community Health Improvement is this year’s top-level Executive Chef sponsor, and Eastern Salt is the event’s Host sponsor. Sous Chef sponsors include Gulf Oil; Massport; Olivia’s Organics; and Wheelabrator Technologies, Saugus. This year’s Maitre d’ sponsors include Chelsea Bank, a division of East Cambridge Savings Bank; Exelon Generation; Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy, LLP; Kayem Foods; and Olivia’s Organics (State Garden). Also sponsoring as Connoisseurs are Cameron Real Estate Group; East Boston Savings Bank; Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation; Eastern Salt; Harbour Food Service Equipment; The Mackin Group; Metro Credit Union; Mintz Levin Cohn Ferris Glovsky and Popeo PC; Rotary Club of Chelsea; Smith, Sullivan & Brown PC; and the Zonta Club of Chelsea.

Winthrop Police and Fire provide update on school security merasures

As the school year begins, Police Chief Terence Delehanty and Fire Chief Paul E. Flanagan wish to share the scope of safety measures the Winthrop Police and Fire Departments have implemented in partnership with Winthrop Public Schools.

"As students go back to school this year, we want to assure Winthrop residents that there are a myriad of safety procedures, policies and mechanisms in place to protect students and staff," Police Chief Delehanty said. "We are mindful of the national climate, and we have heard the ongoing concerns of our school families, students and educators. We want to assure everyone that the Winthrop Police and Fire Departments and Winthrop Public Schools have worked together tirelessly to put the highest quality modern safety measures in place. We are constantly working with the schools to better protect and serve our students and teachers."

Thanks to funds secured in the state budget this year by House Speaker Robert DeLeo, the district has implemented several new security measures prior to the start of classes this month including upgrades to se-

curity cameras, crosswalk painting and electronic speed signs near schools. District employees will also begin threat assessment training this school year.

In partnership with the Winthrop Police and Fire Departments, Winthrop Public Schools has also developed protocols designed to protect students and staff in response to various threats, intruder situations and emergencies. These protocols are constantly assessed and updated as best practices in school safety continue to evolve and change. Recently, the district has also updated the safety protocols that are provided to school staff.

"We are fortunate to have a great partnership with Winthrop Public Schools, which has allowed us to seamlessly collaborate on the best methods and practices we can put in place to protect students in any emergency situation," Fire Chief Flanagan said. "Student safety has been a topic on the forefront of everyone's minds for several years, and working with the schools to create a safe environment is of the utmost importance to us all."

Working in conjunction with the Police and Fire Departments, the school district also holds a series

of lockdown drills at each building every school year. Drills will begin within the first few weeks of school this year. Each school also completes an annual fire and police inspection before the start of the school year, and locks and mechanisms at every district facility are also tested on a more frequent basis.

All staff at Winthrop Public Schools are also ALICE certified. ALICE, which stands for Alert Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate, is a training method that helps prepare individuals to respond to the threat of an active shooter. It also teaches individuals potentially life-saving actions that could help themselves and others during such a threat. These skill sets seek to empower people to make decisions that could save their lives and limit the impact of a violent intruder event.

Police and firefighters are also members of Threat Assessment teams within the Winthrop Public School District, which also include administrators and community health staff.

On behalf of the Winthrop Police and Fire Departments, Chiefs Delehanty and and Flanagan wish everyone a happy and safe start to the new school year!

Malden Catholic prepares senior students to be leaders of tomorrow with annual retreat

MCLI...four letters that stand for something pretty great: the Malden Catholic Leadership Institute.

It’s been a long standing tradition at Malden Catholic High School, twenty three years to be exact, for the rising class of senior boys to attend this four day leadership retreat in early August on the beautiful campus of Endicott College in Beverly.

It began as a small program to prepare senior class officers and team captains for their respective leadership roles, but quickly expanded by popular demand to the entire senior class. It’s one of the highlights of the Malden Catholic experience and truly celebrates the unique school community at MC.

MCLI kicks off senior year in a powerful way with bonding experiences as well as giving each boy space to reflect and prepare for the numerous critical decisions he will need to make in his final year of school – decisions about leading his own life and leading others by



Seniors on the retreat spend time bonding with a trust-fall exercise.

example. MCLI provides the opportunity for the boys to plan and put into practice the leadership skills that will help them lead MC in the Xaverian Brothers’ tradition. During the action-packed four days, MCLI focuses on community building, leadership qualities, Christian service, gathering as a faith community, and Xaverian spirituality. In a smaller way, MCLI also prepares the boys for college life by giving them a few days on a college campus, living in a dorm and eating in the dining hall.

The retreat is run by MC’s Campus Ministry, and in addition to the senior class, MC administrators, faculty and coaches attend and participate fully in the daily events that include small group discussions focusing on relationships with God and others, personal and communal prayer experiences, liturgy, recreation, and a morning of community service outside the Endicott Campus and an evening of community service with Operation Support Our Troops.

The entire MC community wishes the boys in the Class of 2020 a successful senior year!

This Week in Sports

Date	Time	Activity	Versus	Location
9/12	4:00pm	Golf: Varsity	Saugus	Winthrop Golf Club
↑ (Location Changed) ↑				
9/13	4:00pm	Soccer: Girls Varsity	Salem	Bertram Field
9/13	4:00pm	Soccer: Girls JV	Salem	Salem High School
9/13	4:00pm	Soccer: Boys Varsity	Salem	Miller Field
9/13	4:00pm	Soccer: Boys JV	Salem	Veterans Field (Winthrop)
9/13	4:00pm	Volleyball: Girls JV	Salem	Winthrop High School
9/13	5:30pm	Volleyball: Girls Varsity	Salem	Winthrop High School
9/14	10:00am	Football: JV	Quincy	Veterans Stadium (Quincy)
9/16	4:00pm	Golf: Varsity	Lynn English	Winthrop Golf Club
9/17	4:00pm	Soccer: Boys Varsity	Saugus	Anna Parker Playground
9/17	4:00pm	Soccer: Boys JV	Saugus	Anna Parker Playground
9/17	4:00pm	Volleyball: Girls JV	Lynn English	Lynn English High School
9/17	4:30pm	Soccer: Girls JV	Saugus	Miller Field
9/17	5:30pm	Volleyball: Girls Varsity	Lynn English	Lynn English High School
9/17	6:00pm	Soccer: Girls Varsity	Saugus	Miller Field
9/18	4:00pm	Cross Country: Middle School	Danvers	Plains Park
↑ (Date Changed to 09-19-19) ↑				
9/18	4:00pm	Cross Country: Varsity	Lynn English	Deer Island
9/18	4:00pm	Golf: Varsity	Gloucester	Winthrop Golf Club



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WHS VIKINGS HOME OPENER VS BEVERLY



LOOK WHAT I FOUND: Winthrop's Bryan Conceicao (#30) pounces on a Beverly fumble during second action Friday night. The play set up Winthrop's lone touchdown of the night, and it wasn't enough as the Vikings dropped the season opener 21-6.



CRUNCH TIME: Bryan Conceicao (#30) jars the ball loose from Beverly quarterback Dan Morency. The Panthers recovered the loose ball.



IT'S A DRAG: Steve Perullo (#58) drags down Beverly quarterback Dan Morency.



BACKBREAKER: Beverly's Duncan Moreland fends off Winthrop defenders Austin Daigneault (#33) and Dave Decicco (hidden), then came down and sprinted to the end zone for an 80-yard pass play that tied the game and led to Beverly's 21-6 win Friday night at Miller Field.

Photos by Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

Three big plays spelled doom for the Vikings as Winthrop dropped its football season-opener to Beverly, 21-6 at Miller Field Friday night, Sept. 6.

The biggest came with 40 seconds left in the first half and Winthrop leading 6-0. The Vikings were victimized by an 80-yard touchdown play on a pass from Beverly quarterback Dan Morency to wide receiver Duncan Moreland. Moreland was well covered on the play by Austin Daigneault and Dave Dicicco, but came down with a jump ball, landed on his feet behind the defenders, then turned and raced 50 yards to the end zone.

The score erased Winthrop's 6-0 lead,



STEPPING LIGHTLY: Ryan Hovermale picks his way through an opening in the Beverly defensive line.

and Joey Loreti's point after kick that bounced off the right upright and through, proved to be all the Panthers would need on the night.

Winthrop scored first on a 20-yard strike from Bobby Hubert to Daigneault. The score was set up by Bryan Conceicao's fumble recovery at the Beverly 37 yard line.

Both defenses dominated after halftime, with Beverly clinging to its 7-6 lead entering the fourth quarter. But Loreti broke free for a 65-yard TD run with 5:30 left, to make it 14-6. After Winthrop gave up the ball on downs, Loreti sealed the Panthers win with a 30-yard run in the final minute.

The Vikings are off this week, then host Saugus at Miller Field on Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.



END OF THE LINE: Bobby Hubert (#27) is corralled by a Beverly defender.



HEAD AND SHOULDERS EFFORT: Chris Ferrara (#11) slows Beverly's Michael Rhodes as Austin Daigneault (#33) moves in for the tackle.



JUST OUT OF REACH: Winthrop's Bryan Conceicao can't come up with a fourth-down pass on Winthrop's final drive as they trailed 14-6.

Roundup // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

said long-time WHS head coach Tracey Martucci.

The varsity squad, which features 10 seniors, will be led by a trio of senior captains, Jillian Johnson, Sydney Mignosa, and Alex Gibbons.

"We had a few preseason scrimmages that went well," noted Martucci. "We're excited to get the season underway."

After the opener with Classical, the Lady Vikings trek to Salem tomorrow (Friday) and will host Saugus Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. under the lights at Miller Field. They then will play at Lynn English next Thursday.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM DEFEATS SAUGUS

The Winthrop High volleyball team bounced back from a season-opening loss to Lynn Classical to earn a 3-0 victory over Saugus.

"The team's communication has improved tremendously from last year and we have been working on a lot of different strategies in

practice that helped us win the game," said WHS coach Rachel DelSolio, who is co-coach of the team along with Lauren Kostegan.

The 2019 Lady Vikings are led this year by a trio of captains, senior Vita Begoli, junior Caroline Earl, and junior Carolyn Kinsella.

"They have stepped up this year as great leaders and have helped to bring positive energy to the team," said DelSolio. "Vita is our Libero and one of our top defensive players. Carolyn is our setter and an asset to our team both with her volleyball skills and leadership qualities. Caroline is one of our top players at middle blocker and has stepped up big this year, not only as a captain but also as an essential player on the court."

"The team has improved greatly from last year," continued DelSolio. "The varsity team is a new dynamic with players who haven't played together before. We also have players on varsity for the first time and they have shown to be assets on the court."

Winthrop host-ed Snowden yesterday (Wednesday) and will entertain Salem tomorrow (Friday). They will play at Lynn English next Tuesday and host Swampscott next Thursday.

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Winthrop Youth Hockey

**Enrollment for
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Visit www.WinthropYouthHockey.com
to register for either program.
(All registration done online.)

The Learn to Skate program is held every Sunday morning
for 20 weeks starting **Sunday October 20 at 9:40 AM**

The cost of the Learn to Skate program is \$100

Mite Development League is an in house program designed
to teach young players the fundamentals of hockey.

This 20 week program starts **Saturday October 19** and will
be held every **Saturday at 12:30 PM and Sunday at 11:40AM**

The cost of the MDL program is \$315

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CPA LOOKING FOR HELP TO MEET DEADLINE

CHELSEA - With a pilot round of projects approved by the City Council, the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is moving forward with plans to fund bigger preservation, open space, and housing projects.

But first, the CPC will need to continue the search for a consultant to help with the process as it becomes more time consuming for the committee volunteers and City staff.

Earlier this summer, the CPC put out a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for administrative services to help manage the Community Preservation Act (CPA) projects, funds, and proposals, but no one replied to the RFQ.

“The summer tends to be a tougher time (to get responses),” said Karl Allen, the city’s economic development planner. “But we can renew it.”

While no one filled out an RFQ, Allen said there were about two dozen people who retrieved a copy from the city’s website. He also noted that there was one potential applicant, but she said she would not be able to begin work until around Thanksgiving.

Chelsea voters approved the adoption of the CPA in November 2016. It will provide hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to be used for the creation and acquisition of affordable housing, historic preservation, open space and recreation. The CPA trust fund currently has a balance of just over \$2.2 million before any money was spent on the recent round of pilot projects.

CPC Chair Jose Iraheta noted that the committee was looking to bring another round of CPA projects forward to the council by next March. Pushing back the acquisition of administrative services could delay that timeline, unless the CPC is willing to take on more work, Iraheta said.

“We are already in a tight timeframe to begin with,” he said. “We need a willingness to take on some of the work if we want to meet the timeline.”

Several CPC members said they were willing to take on more work to help push forward with a more aggressive timeline, including working on public outreach and holding a public hearing on CPA progress later in the fall.

“I think some of the outreach we can do in advance,” said Allen.

If eligibility forms for projects are available by January, Allen said they could be reviewed in time for applications for projects to be filled out in February, and still meet the goal of having the projects before the City Council in March for funding approval.

CPC members agreed that the RFQ for administrative services should be reposted, with Allen reworking the timeline to get projects before the council next March.

In other business at last week’s CPC meeting, the committee discussed finalizing the committee’s bylaws. The committee also held off on the election of officers until those bylaws are finalized.

The committee also approved using some administrative funds for the design and production of promotional materials.

HARRINGTON WINS BUTTERFLY AWARD

CHELSEA - Sarah Harrington, English Language Learner (ELL) teacher at Chelsea High School, was the recipient of the first-ever Butterfly Award during the Convocation program Aug. 26 at the school.

Deputy Supt. Linda Breau and Assistant Supt. Sarah Kent, who are both former ELL teachers, presented the award to Harrington.

The Butterfly Award is given by the family of Carolyn Arond in her memory each year to a teacher who exemplifies the qualities and attributes that Carolyn brought to her professional practice. Namely, creative ideas, innovative instructional practices, and strong support of colleagues.

“Carolyn Arond exemplified the Chelsea Public Schools’ motto, ‘We welcome and educate’,” said Kent. “Throughout her professional career, Caro-

REVERE ROCKIES ARE YAWKEY LEAGUE CHAMPS



▲ **CHAMPS:** The Revere Rockies broke out the champagne after clinching the Yawkey Baseball League championship with a 5-4 win over Charlestown Friday night in Game Six of the championship series.

◀ **VICTORY:** Alex Wong celebrates as his two-run, walk-off home run clears the fence and clinches the Yawkey Baseball League title for the Revere Rockies.

lyn believed in creating a welcoming, safe and nurturing environment for her students.”

Kent related that “Carolyn was also a creative teacher, one who took initiative and, as a result, brought joy to children in the classroom and the school.

“Carolyn was a nature enthusiast and integrated her passion in to her work,” said Kent. “She initiated the idea of a Butterfly Garden at the Mary C. Burke Complex, hence the name of this honor.”

“The contributions Carolyn made to her students and to the Chelsea school community made a difference,” continued Kent. “Those who knew Carolyn know this to be true. Like the “Butterfly Effect,” Carolyn had, and continues to have a positive impact on all.”

Breau told the gathering of educators that there were 12 “outstanding nomina-

tions” for the award from all grade levels.

“Sarah was nominated by both an administrator and a teacher,” said Breau. “Some of the things her nominators said: a great and positive effect on the school community...like Carolyn Arond, Sarah made students feel they belong here.. she is a pioneer in developing discussion routines for ELS...she works tirelessly to revise and improve her lessons embedding language development into her content...and she supports teachers offering her time to educate them on the needs of ELs.”

Harrington was also credited with creating student-led Spanish classes for educators that celebrates and affirms the language skills of our students while meeting a clear need in our schools.

“This has been a successful program for several years now and is having a true “butterfly effect” in our district and beyond,” said Breau.

In addition to the plaque, Harrington also received a \$500 award that can be used for professional development opportunities or for materials and activities that will enhance and support student learning.

Harrington received a tremendous ovation from her colleagues as she left her seat in the CHS bleachers and walked to the podium in the packed gymnasium to accept the award.

BPDA WANTS MORE INFO ON SUFFOLK DOWNS PROJECT

EAST BOSTON - Before granting approvals to the Suffolk Downs redevelopment project that will add another 10,000 units of housing to the neighborhood, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) wants more information and clarity from developer on some key aspects of the proposal.

The BPDA recently made the formal ‘Request for Additional Information’ from HYM Investment following the conclusion of the Public Comment Period in the spring.

The Suffolk Downs proposal includes 10.5 million square feet of development on approximately 109 acres at the former East Boston racetrack. The multi-phased proposal will include the development of a new

mixed-use neighborhood, a 40-acre publicly

accessible open space system, and two retail squares at the Suffolk Downs and Beachmont MBTA Stations.

The first phase will include approximately 1.39 million square feet of development consisting of the 520,000 square feet of corporate use, three residential buildings, a portion of the townhomes proposed along Waldemar Avenue totaling over 800 housing units and construction of the Horseshoe Pond landscaped wetland enhancements and Belle Isle Square public plaza with over 100,000 square feet of ground floor retail.

In the BPDA’s letter to HYM the BPDA requested more information regarding the configuration and layout of streets; transportation mitigation; parking and loading; public benefits; emergency service access; roadway maintenance; sea level rise plans; bike lane designs; as well as future connections to the East Boston Greenway.

First, the BPDA has directed HYM to submit additional supporting information demonstrating the internal street dimensions, including all vehicular, bus, bicycle, parking/loading/pick-up, and turn lanes.

The BPDA asked HYM whether or not they had or could provide estimated trip volumes for each street.

“It would also be helpful to understand the methodology for deriving trip volume estimates and how these relate to parcel level, or district level, planned buildout,” the letter said. The BPDA would also like to see a diagram showing the location of anticipated curbside uses across the site, including parking, loading, pick-up/drop off, and any other anticipated curbside uses.

“The diagram should be accompanied by a tally of curbside spaces for parking, loading, pick-up/drop off, etc.,” said the letter to HYM.

The BPDA added that all roads should be laid out, with metes and bounds of all rights-of-way. “As per direction from the Public Works Department, certain streets will need to be designated as public,” said the letter. “These should include any future rights of way which would accommodate bus, shuttle or emergency vehicle access.”

The BPDA pointed out in numerous locations HYM’s documents refer to mitigation measures. However, as a result of changes to the transportation modeling requested by MassDOT as well as significant changes to required mitigation, many of the mitigation measures identified in the proposal submitted to the BPDA are now obsolete and new mitigation measures will be forthcoming.

“It would be helpful to have a consolidated list of mitigation measures,” the letter requested.

“At the end of the final paragraph in Section 8 of the Draft Master Plan it is stated that, “If the amount of traffic generated by the Master Project shall at any time exceed the amount of traffic projected to occur upon full buildout, (HYM) shall work with the City of Boston to implement additional traffic demand management efforts to reduce the amount of traffic to the projected level.” This language is problematic because it only refers to the amount of traffic associated with full buildout.”

The BPDA said any traffic trigger thresholds for additional mitigation should be tied to specific project phases as opposed to full buildout of the Suffolk Downs site.

The BPDA added that while the proposal states there will be up to 7,216 parking spaces at the development there needs to be a clear statement from HYM that they will monitor parking needs and demands over the build-out of the project with, “The goal of reducing further the number of parking spaces in future construction phases as warranted.”

When it comes to Public Benefits in the proposal the BPDA complained that the Draft Master Plan is “extremely vague.”

“There needs to be more detail about the public benefits (such as bicycle paths, bike parking, public bikeshare stations, etc.) including the location, characteristics, and scale or dimension,” wrote the BPDA.

The BPDA added that the \$50 million mitigation fee for off-site transportation improvements, transit facilities and related infrastructure has changed substantially.

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Metro News //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

sincerest condolences, as a community, to the friends and families of the victims and hope that they can find strength during this very difficult time,” he said. “I also want to acknowledge the bravery of our Everett firefighters, who tried valiantly to save the victims but the fire was just too intense...Due to their skill and professionalism they were able to contain the fire to the one property. We are all deeply saddened by this loss.”

Carli said a man and his wife and two daughters were able to escape through the back upon hearing smoke detectors, while a family on the first floor escaped through the front door when smelling smoke. The first 9-1-1 call came from a neighbor who heard breaking glass and thought someone was breaking into a home.

A firefighter suffered a minor knee injury and was treated on site.

Carli said the heavy fire combined with a house-keeping situation make it difficult for the initial responders to make a run at saving the two women.

“We made that first attempt as best as we could but just couldn’t get in there based on the heavy fire and living conditions,” he said. “There was a lot of combustible material in there. This wasn’t a hoarding situation, but definitely a housekeeping situation that prevented

us from getting in. The fire really got a head-start on us.”

He said they made a secondary attempt later to get into the apartment, and it was then that they found the deceased women.

Since it was a total loss, there was no estimate of damage, Carli said, and it is still under investigation by the State Fire Marshal, Everett Fire and Everett Police so there is no determination of the cause.

Surrounding communities that responded included Chelsea, Boston, Medford and Somerville.

BLUE BIKE RIDES NEARING 4,000

EVERETT - On the eve of a meeting with a skeptical City Council regarding the new Blue Bike cycle rental program, City leaders are touting a great rollout with 3,800 rides since it began on June 20.

City Transportation Planner Jay Monty said they have been very pleased with the initial use and expect to see growth in usage from September to November – when several of the stations will close for the winter (though many will remain open year-round).

He said besides the overall 3,800 rider number, they were also very pleased with the rideability score the City had in the rollout. Rideability is defined as the percentages of times a bike is available when wanted,

and the times an empty slot is available when someone wants to return a bike.

“Our number was around 99 percent and that’s higher than any other community using the system,” he said. “Our number was so good because we have a broadly balanced system. In general, I think we’re seeing a lot of commuting patterns to Boston and Encore and morning and evening trips. So, that meant we haven’t needed a lot of re-balancing.”

He said they are working on expanded data sets that will allow the City to know exactly where trips are going to and where they are coming from as well. He said that will likely come in the fall.

One of the largest areas for Blue Bikes was on Lower Broadway, not surprisingly due to the desire of those staying and working at Encore Boston Harbor to use bikes.

“Encore has definitely been a big driver of ridership,” he said. “Our highest ridership numbers were on Lower Broadway, and our highest numbers of trips for one station came from the station at Broadway and Lynde Street – which is right at their entrance... Those are the highest ridership numbers, those in the Lower Broadway area. It makes sense because you have folks coming from Boston and Somerville. At that point, there are many more possible destinations.”

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THOSE WHO CAN, FOR THOSE IN NEED HOST EIGHTH ANNUAL FAMILY RESOURCE FAIR

On Saturday, Sept. 7, Those Who Can, For Those In Need held their eighth annual Life Issues-Those Who Can, For Those In Need Resource-Volunteer Fair.

This nonprofit connect people and resources from the Greater Boston and North Shore area. The categories that are covered is anything to do with Life.

Judie VanKooiman, Founder and President said this was the best fair ever and is growing more each year. There was so much positive feed back. And Judie said it warms her heart to see all these organizations helping those in need.

You can learn more about this organization at twctin.org and you can check out their social media sites too.



Callie Dywer and Brendon Kelly from Rain Forest Reptiles.



Arnie Brazel with his balloon animal.



Charlene McGill with a butterfly balloon.



Matt Avila tried on the python for size.



Nathan Phoeurng got to see a gator head up close.



The Board members of Those Who Can For those in Need, from left: Nancy Tufo, David Tyler, Judie VanKooiman, Gladys Agnetta-Valentine, Lee Nugent, Cary Havey.



Gianna Bennett with every girls needed fashion asscessory, a python necklace.



From HarborCOV, Gabriela Garcia and Nancy Slamet.



Angela McNally and Holly Brown feeling FAB.



Deputy Sheriffs, Denise Hernandez, and Alex Erazo. Back row: Stacey Wood, Joann White and Jessica Menjivar.



Chef Michael Burrill had lots of info on a variety of dishes to serve and be healthy.



Anita Preble from the Winthrop Parents Network.



Princess Anna was on hand with her friends for the children's enjoyment, Zymalia Phoeurng joined her for a photo



Organizer Judie VanKooiman with entertainer from Revere, Olivia Freni. Olivia sang a selection of popular tunes for all to enjoy.



James Phillips and Mary Blais from Life Care Center.

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

The First Day at School can be a very happy & special day for both parents, grandparents & children.



PLEASE SHARE THOSE PHOTOS WITH US

Please provide:
Child's Name
School
Newspaper to be published in (Choose 1)
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Photos will be published in The Revere Journal, Chelsea Record, Winthrop Sun Transcript, Everett Independent, East Boston Times, Lynn Journal on September 25th & 26th.

Deadline Friday, September 20th