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ST. JOHN SCHOOL AUCTION RAISES MONEY FOR ART/MUSIC ROOM RENOVATION

On May 17th, the St. John School community came together to raise funds for a major renovation of the Art/Music room, slated to take place this summer. Over 140 parents, faculty and special guests enjoyed an evening of fun while they attended the school's biggest fundraiser of the year.

Our Emcee, Doug Meehan, Co-Anchored of News Center 5 and our Auctioneer Larry Lannan of Boston Harbor Auctions added to the wonderful success of this major fundraiser. We would like to thank our major sponsors: Hays Companies, Craig Lake Team LLC, United Site Services,

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156 WHS graduates to receive diplomas on Friday

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

The Winthrop High School Class of 2019 is set to graduate 156 Friday night in the Winthrop High School gymnasium at 6 p.m.

This year's valedictorian is Camila Miranda-Llovera and Jared LaVigueur is the salutatorian.

This year's class has the title of Gen Z, born in 2001, they are first to know the World Trade Center in New York City only from the terrorist attack.

Today's graduates may not know what a roll of film is but they have embraced the world in selfies taken mostly on Apple iPhones.

This year's class officers are: Ava Bertino, President; Russell Nichols, Treasurer; John Silva, Class Marshall; Kirsten Griffiths, Videographer; Anthony Nargi, Vice President and Sofie LaFratta, Secretary.

Seniors held an all-night party last Friday night. Tuesday was the Senior Prom Promenade, followed by



Camila Miranda-Llovera
Valedictorian



Sofie LaFratta
Secretary



Jared LaVigueur
Salutatorian



Russell Nichols
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Ava Bertino
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Kristin Griffiths
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Class Marshall

the prom at the Danversport Yacht Club.

Last night was the dinner

and awards ceremony and the distribution of yearbooks.

Today, the day before the

big day, seniors attended a breakfast, graduation rehearsal, walks through the schools

and a BBQ at Miller Field.

See next week's edition for full graduation, prom and other senior coverage.

Irish Memorial dedicated on Deer Island

Photo and story By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Nearly 1,000 people, many of them with Irish deep in their blood, gathered Saturday on a tall hill overlooking Boston Harbor, the same harbor that was host to hundreds of ships, some known as "coffin ships" filled with Irish immigrants fleeing the famine in Ireland from 1845 to 1849.

People from all over came to show their pride and respect for the 850 men, women and children who died on Deer Island during the famine.

"It took my breath away when I first saw it," said Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) head Fred Laskey.

"This project started many years ago and with many good intentions, but to get it over the line I met with a remarkable group of individuals — Mike Carney, Mark Porter, Peter O'Malley, John Flaherty. Mark Porter who literally bulldozed their way through bureaucracy, and received wonderful help from the MWRA to make this event

what it is today," Boston's Corporation Counsel Gene O'Flaherty said.

After 25 years of talking about an Irish Memorial at Deer Island, which is part of Boston, it was finally a group of Irish tradesmen who pulled it together to erect a 16-foot Irish cross overlooking Boston Harbor. Boston Mayor Marty Walsh acknowledged the early efforts of the late William and Rita O'Connell who helped launch a memorial idea decades ago.

Robert Flynn of Pennsylvania was the stonecutter who created the cross. Feeney Brothers of Boston helped erect it and Local 25 also worked on the project. Maureen Keady sang the national anthems of both Ireland and the United States.

Among the speakers were John McColgan, Boston's city archivist, who recounted the history of the famine, including Deer Island where the sick were taken. Boston managed a quarantine hospital at Deer Island in 1847 and it is well documented in the city's archives. "An Gorta Mor, Ireland's Great Hunger saw an estimated 1.5 million people die of starvation and disease. Another 2 million immigrated, many perished from the plague that they fled, thousands on ocean journeys and thousands more already on the shores, and thousands in quarantine in places like Deer Island," said McColgan.

Patients were transferred from the Long Wharf to the



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

FINAL WORDS: Father Bourke presenting his final homily as pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church on May 26. Father Bourke has led St. John the Evangelist for 20 years, and also celebrated his 49th year in the priesthood.

Father Bourke retires from St. John the Evangelist

Photos & Story by Marianne Salza

After 20 years as the pastor of St. John the Evangelist Parish, Father Charlie Bourke celebrated his final Mass before his retirement on May 26.

Friends, family, and parishioners filled the pews to honor Father Bourke, a man who has a coupon for everything, loves playing cards and gambling at Foxwoods Casino, and always concludes Mass with a joke.

"I am filled with an enormous sense of gratitude," said

Father Bourke, who commemorated the 49th anniversary of his priesthood during the Memorial Day weekend. "The wonderful friendships I have made here have been an extraordinary blessing. My hope is that St. John's continues to value our Catholic faith, and live it in service to one another."

During his final homily, Father Bourke explained Jesus's

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Cardinal Sean O'Malley leads the group in prayer.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, May 20

94 off with a 4-year-old female child on Pleasant Street. 94 states he may have found the child's home, and will attempt to make contact with the child's parents. Child was reunited with the parents. Mother went to the store and the father fell asleep, and the child snuck out the back door and was gone approximately 10 minutes.

W93, 92 and 94 off to serve several warrants on a resident on Siren Street. Units have one in custody for several outstanding warrants. Units will be transporting male prisoner back to headquarters.

Report that a 60-year-old white male in camp pants keeps getting in people's faces yelling about conspiracy theories on Main Street. Party left prior to officers' arrival. Calling party was advised to call back if that man returns.

Motor vehicle stop at Veterans and Almont Street. Citation issued for speeding.

Party at Governors Park was defrauded over a property she attempted to rent.

Party called because her mother on Overlook Drive has Alzheimers, and she wanted to give us contact information in case she goes wandering and is confused. Subject was entered into Master Names along with all pertinent information.

Reporting party on Pleasant Street states that he and his wife are in the process of selling their home and received a solicitation through the mail from a mortgage title service out of New Hampshire. He states after reading it thoroughly and speaking with his attorney, he believes this to be an attempted fraud and does not want to see someone else become a victim. U.S. Postal Police were contacted.

92 reports motor vehicle failure to stop on Read Street. Operator will be charged and tied for operating to endanger, marked lanes and he was advised that it could have been worse.

Unwanted male party refusing to leave on Revere Street. Units clear, individual left the area and store owner will be seeking a trespass order and has been advised to do so.

Caller on Myrtle Avenue reporting loud music coming from the driveway. This is an ongoing issue. Spoke to the subject who was very cooperative and the music was turned off.

Assisted fire with possible traffic on Lincoln Street. They received a call from a resident stating that smoke was in the basement. 94 cleared and fire also clearing.

Caller on Shirley Street reports a party they had trespassed a while ago is on the premises. Party left the scene heading towards Revere Street. 92 will investigate the area to try to find subject. Found the party, known to WPD. He made his way on the bus heading home.

Tuesday, May 21

Unit off with a motor vehicle on Court Road that had its trunk open in driveway. Unit secured it.

Garage door motion sounding at Simone Oil Company. Units stated open door and they are making entry. Alarm company called back stating they received more alarms and they wanted to confirm they were on the scene. Owner of the building called to say if the units can secure the building he won't respond, but if there is damage he will head over there. Units did a walk through and no damage. They are securing the door now. Alarm is still audible. Home owner will be responding to shut off the alarm.

Calling party on Sunnyside Avenue stated o the left side of the street, there has been a barking dog for over an hour. He called back to say that the owner was brought inside. Unit clear, checked the area and no barking dog.

Report of a sickly looking raccoon in a tree above the dumpsters at Arthur T. Cummings School. ACO notified and will respond. Raccoon came down from the tree.

Motor vehicle stop at Veterans Road. Unlicensed operator. G&J en route. Operator was cited for speeding and unlicensed operation of a vehicle. G&J has the vehicle.

Report that a refrigerator was left on the sidewalk with doors on it on Shirley Street. 91 and ACO removed the doors off of the refrigerator.

DPW employee states there is a needle in the cemetery on Bowdoin Street.

Todisco Tow operator walked in with a trespass tow on Almont Street. He stated that the owner of the property called them to remove vehicle off of the property which belongs to a former tenant.

Party reported a complaint of harassment with another female party, which has been an ongoing issue. Party was advised of the harassment process and would like to begin that process today.

92 was flagged down by a male party at Lucky Gardens who is having trouble walking from hip surgery. Unit will give a courtesy ride.

Calling party on Woodside Avenue states that someone is parked in a handicap spot with no placard. 93 states that the vehicle has been cited.

Wednesday, May 22

Male party sleeping on calling party's porch, possibly drunk, on Revere Street. They are flight attendants and trying to leave for their flight. Party is a homeless man trying to find a place to sleep. Units are offering him some services. Party was moved along and will be making contact with services.

Follow-up investigation on Sargent Street. Sierra 5 reports no one home at the address. Sierra 5 spoke with a

relative who is passing information along.

Assisted constable on Main Street who has a warrant to access building. Homeowner and National Grid worked out the situation. Warrant does not have to be served.

91 standing by to assist with traffic control on Pauline Street. Wires completely down in the street. Fire enroute.

Unit off with two parties at the Landing. Male party known to officers and he checked out.

91 flagged down by individual in the area of Shirley Street regarding hypodermic needles in the road. 91 removing the hazard and they will be disposed of properly.

Report of a female party dressed in all black walking down Main Street. Reported by resident on Amelia Avenue. Stated the female fell multiple times walking. Unsure if she needed assistance. 92 patrolled the area and did not see anyone matching that description.

Follow-up investigation on Shirley Street. Sierra 5 spoke with the subject.

Female party came in to report that her downstairs neighbor has loud music on last night at 9 p.m. and he was making some banging noises at 3 p.m. today. Party was advised to contact us while the noise is present so that we could speak to the individual involved and verify the information. This is an ongoing issue between these two neighbors.

Officer got flagged down by a party who stated three men on the pier at the Landing drinking. Officer states nothing showing.

Thursday, May 23

Party came in to express her concerns for safety of children who utilize the crosswalk on Winthrop Street beside the library. She inquired about possibly installing "no parking" and or "crosswalk" signage in the area. She was advised to express her concerns to the town manager's office, DPW and the TSAC for follow-up.

Party came into station to report she has taken custody of her elderly father's vehicle due to medical conditions at Seal Harbor. She stated he might contact us regarding the vehicle.

Follow-up investigation of child making threats at Cummings School. Report to follow.

White male heading down Revere Street, threatening director of housing on Overlook Drive. Units off on Revere Street with the male party. Party turned over the key to the apartment. He was asked not to return. S5 will assist him with making his way to the other side of town and make arrangements when his father returns home. Party is trespassed from property and a hard copy will be at headquarters.

91 is inside the home checking on the child and speaking with parent. Officer spoke to mother. All parties calmed down and mother was spoken to outside and was advised to speak to the clear team. Mother agreed and units will set that up. All units clear. Child and mother okay.

Woman in Methuen called stating that the individual in question is in violation of a no contact order by calling, texting and harassing the caller. She wants Winthrop to tell him to stop contacting and harassing her. Party was advised over the phone that she needs to contact Methuen PD. She stated that she did and they told her to contact Winthrop. This must be initiated by Methuen for Winthrop to take action.

Party called to report that a defendant in a car in which she is a victim is calling her and threatening her. Party was advised to make a report to her police department. Party was also told to inform the DA of the situation. She was advised of her rights and informed to seek an ERO from the police department where she is at as she claims to live out of town. The male party was contacted and was advised he should have no contact with the caller. Male denied making any calls and stated that out caller was contacting him. A check in out records shows multiple calls to our dispatch from the female caller repeatedly sending units unsolicited to include medical and police to the male's apartment.

Caller on Shirley Street is a passerby who states a white female party with blonde hair was stumbling and then saw her sitting on the floor of an apartment building across from Twist and Shake. Units off with female party fitting that description. Units report assessing female and the boyfriend was on the scene. Female will stay in for the night. Unit clear.

Fire requested police at Governors Park. Unit reports no fire, just youths that sprayed the fire extinguisher. Units trying to investigate who did it and speak to them. Unfounded, no one came forward. Kids or youths did it maliciously.

Caller on Nevada Street states she is running from her boyfriend who has been parking in 94C activity and she is afraid. Medical requested for female party. Units report that this was not a physical assault, just a verbal argument. Female party will be transported to hospital. Units will now respond to Nevada Street for a well-being check on boyfriend.

Caller states people outside Blackstrap's who are very loud causing a disturbance. 92 reports a couple of people who were on their way out but there was not a lot of noise.

Friday, May 24

Party on Kennedy Road

ARREST Report

May 25 arrested William Shawn Kelley, 49, 35 Siren St., second floor, on a warrant from another department.
May 23 arrested Jordan Grace, 26, 28 Trident Ave.,

Apt. 2 charged with operating under the influence, 2 offense, operating wreckless as to endanger, speeding over the posted limit.

was trespassed from property and served in hand by S5. Sgt Racow gave party money to get to his family in Maine.

A dog was found on Pleasant Park Road. Trying to locate the owner. Nobody answered at owner's home. Will let ACO take the animal. Dog was returned to other of owner. Owner will be cited.

Citizen flagged down officer on River Road. There were ducklings crossing the street.

Units going off to assist citizen from earlier call on Kennedy Road for him to collect his belongings from the property. Party got his belongings and is on his way.

Boston Police called looking for party on Sturgis Street that hit a pedestrian in a crosswalk and took off. She is operating a white Nissan rental. When officer went by, the house was being renovated and the party no longer lives at this address. Vehicle was also not on the scene.

Report of a dead rabbit on Veterans Road. Services were rendered.

Attempt to serve warrant to subject on Willis Avenue. Spoke to a tenant. Party is out of the country until the May 29. Will attempt then.

A brown wallet was turned in to the window. Will be processed. Smithfield RI Police was contacted to attempt to find the owner of the brown wallet. They will try to locate at address listed and tell the owner to contact us about the property.

Calling party on Somerset Avenue states that her male friend's girlfriend came by and accused the caller of being with her boyfriend. She was pushed and her hair was pulled. Officer reports clear, no report at this time.

A male came by to the station with a black gym bag that he found in the street at the intersection of Walden and Pauline Street. Bag contains some baby items and a humidifier. Party called to inquire if anyone had found her bag and turned it in. She was very pleased to learn that we had her property at the station. She was extremely thankful and wanted to reward the finder but he did not want to leave any information when he brought in the bag.

Saturday, May 25

Off with motor vehicle at Main and Hermon Street. 91 reports operator possibly asleep behind the wheel. G&J requested by 93. One male party coming in for DUI. He was arrested on scene for DUI, second offense, operating recklessly so as to endanger and speeding.

Motor vehicle stop at Tafts Avenue. Verbal warning for speeding.

Minor motor vehicle accident at Odessey Grill parking lot. All parties left prior to unit arrival.

Calling party on Shirley Street states that a female is verbally arguing with a work-

er/owner of the building next door. She put her hands on him, grabbed his glasses off of his face. He is outside. Units clear, spoke to all parties. Everyone advised of their rights.

Assisted fire with traffic at Blackstrap.

Caller on Shore Drive stated that there was a man possibly drunk that was causing a disturbance and the caller wanted him removed. She said the man was possibly leaving when he was on the phone with 911. Units spoke to the reporting party who stated that the male fled prior to their arrival. Reporting party not very forthcoming with information. No crime committed.

Party on Washington Avenue states a male approached her and started talking to her and appeared to be under the influence. She stated he came out and would not let her leave. He did not touch her but she was scared. He just left the liquor store on foot. 91 gave the male party a courtesy ride to Orient Heights.

Caller on Locust Street states there are about 20 kids going in and out of a home with beer. Males and females. Stated they look underage. She also states there is loud music and a party occurring. Units report it is an adult party, no minors. Parties were informed of the complaint and were advised to keep it down. 92 off with a group of youths at the gazebo. Parties were all identified and sent out of the area. They were advised that the park is closed after dark.

Caller reports loud music/noise from Blackstrap. Units report there is a band playing a little loudly. Units will wait until 11 p.m. and if it persists, they will speak with the management.



Caller on Shirley Street and Dolphin Avenue is reporting a male and female fighting. One party is also honking the horn. Third party caller, observing from his balcony. Female party is returning back to her residence for the night. Male party will be going to his parents house to put some space between both parties. All parties were advised of their rights.

Sunday, May 26

Called in by State Police trooper stating that there were four or five parties drinking beer on Deer Island smashing bottles. The parties are now leaving the area from the parking lot in a "painter's style van" with small windows on the side. Units will be off with Vermont plate at the boat landing off of Shirley Street. Female party fell asleep waiting for the rain to cease because her windshield wipers do not work. Units checked Deer Island and all the surrounding streets with no sign of the vehicle in question.

Unit off with a party asleep in a vehicle at Tafts and Shirley St. Male party fell

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A celebration of local athletes with physical and intellectual disabilities, sponsored by WINARC (Winthrop Advocacy, Resources, and Community) & Winthrop Police Association. This year we celebrate the life of Winthrop Police Detective Michael Delehanty who, 25 years ago, saw an opportunity to create this meaningful community partnership.

We kick off with a PARADE of ATHLETES, POLICE, WINTHROP VETERANS COLOR GUARD & WINTHROP MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND. High school junior FIONA MCPHAIL will sing the national anthem & Council President RON VECCHIA, will host the event which we anticipate will be broadcast on WCAT.

With a free barbeque, music and balloons, this is truly a fun time for families and friends.

Come on down and cheer on the athletes in this all-inclusive day of festivity. You sure will be glad you did!

WINARC has been committed to enhancing the lives of individuals with physical and intellectual disabilities for over 50 years and serves individuals and families from Winthrop and neighboring communities of East Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Lynn. We welcome all!

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gift of inner peace, a spiritual tranquility that helps us become aware of Christ's presence in our daily lives.

Members of the Kenyan community performed special songs in Swahili, and the choir sang a Naval hymn to honor Father Bourke's service in the United States Navy.

"There are many facets to Father Charlie Bourke's life," described Father Chris O'Connor, who will continue to lead St. John's. "Christian Charlie has embodied the Golden Rule: love your neighbor as yourself. St. John the Evangelist Parish will always be his home."

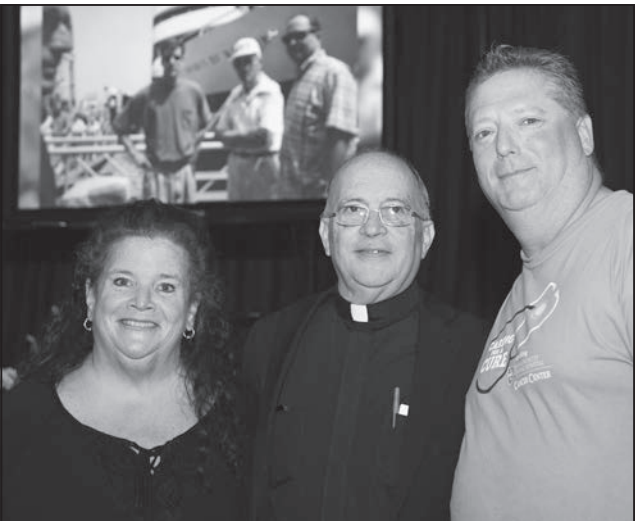
Father Bourke concluded Mass with a humorous story about a priest who was being transferred to another parish. He consoled a sobbing woman by reassuring her that the next pastor would be excellent.

"She sobbed even louder and said, 'That's what they said last time,'" added Father Bourke with a satisfied smile that was met with roaring applause by the congregation.

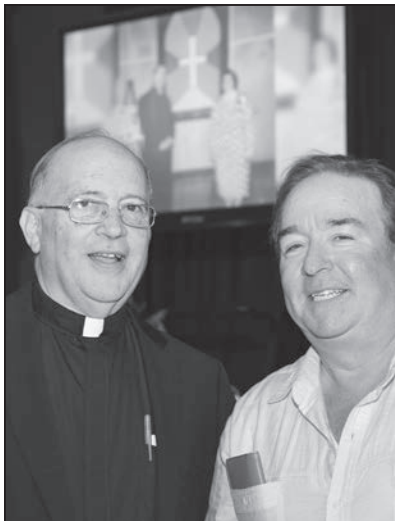
Father Bourke celebrated with a farewell reception in the school hall. He will become a senior priest of the Archdiocese and reside at St. Agnes Rectory, 51 Medford St., Arlington, MA, 02474, where he can be contacted by emailing c_bourke320@hotmail.com.



Father Bourke with his family.



Father Bourke with the co-chairs of his retirement party committee, Amy Gallagher and Police Chief Terry Dehanty.



Father Bourke and Tom Honan.



Father Bourke proceeding down the center aisle to his favorite song, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory."



Ed Cash, Maryellen Clement, Father Bourke, and Ann Margret.



Annette Bertino, Father Bourke, and Marie and David Dube, friends of Father Bourke for the past 65 years.



Richard and Catherine Dalton with Father Bourke.



Father Bourke greeting guests during a reception in the school hall.

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Graduation Day is one of the few occasions that brings a smile to the faces of everyone in a community, regardless of whether they know a graduate. It is an occasion when all of us share in the joy -- and pride -- that graduation day marks in the lives of our young people. For older folks, graduation day recalls a time when we too, were young and full of life.

However, graduation day marks a bittersweet moment for parents, friends, family, and teachers, as well the grads themselves. As befits every turning point in our lives, it is a time of mixed emotions of joy, sadness, and reflection. Although the graduates and those close to them are looking forward to the exciting future that lies before them, they also will be looking back on the passing of their carefree youth and the experiences that have shaped their lives to this point.

The young women and men who receive their diplomas no longer are considered "youths" in the eyes of the world. They are full-fledged adults who have been deemed ready to assume all of the rights -- and responsibilities -- that adulthood implies.

The graduates, most of whom have turned 18, can vote, run for public office, enter into contracts, be tried fully as adults in the criminal justice system, and fight and die for their country.

For the parents of the grads, watching their "little boy or girl" proceed to the podium to receive his or her diploma will be a poignant moment. No doubt every parent will be thinking of the sentiments expressed in the song *Sunrise, Sunset* from *Fiddler On The Roof*:

*Is this the little girl I carried?
Is this the little boy at play?
I don't remember growing older
When - did - they?
When did she get to be a beauty?
When did he grow to be so tall?
Wasn't it yesterday when they - were - small?*

Although economists these days tell us that the value of a high school diploma is not what it was a generation or more ago, the graduates should keep in mind, as they contemplate venturing out into an uncertain future, that their mere presence on the podium has proven that they have the ability and the determination to achieve whatever goals they may set for themselves.

We came across a news item from one of our sister publications, The Winthrop Sun-Transcript, from June 24, 1898. The article, which reprinted the Class Ode for the Winthrop High Class of 1898, is as timely today as it was 121 years ago, and sums up the feelings of all of us on Graduation Day.

*The years pass by in swift array
We cannot check their onward flight;
The moments that were ours today,
Have passed forever from our sight.*

*Yet while the course of life moves by
We too, must never lag behind;
But work and strive as best we may
To aid and benefit all mankind.*

*This we must do, or soon too late
We think in sadness of our loss,
For "Each is Master of his Fate,"
Though some must bear a heavy cross.*

*And when the race of life is run,
This life that holds so much for each
Shall come the gentle words, "Well done!"
As we at last the goal have reached.*

FINALLY, SOME GOOD NEWS

ON THE ENVIRONMENTAL FRONT

Every few weeks -- or even more often, it seems -- we learn of some new, looming catastrophe for our planet because of the combined effects of climate change and the degradation of our environment by human activity.

Everyone agrees that the climate is changing, and that it will have far-reaching consequences that we only can imagine. So too, the activity by the seven billion persons with whom we share the earth is destroying the natural world at an unprecedented and ever-accelerating pace.

So it was with some degree of relief that we read the annual report by the organization Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, which informed us that our major metropolitan beaches never have been cleaner (in terms of water pollution) and safer for recreational swimming and other activity.

As lifelong residents of this area, we always are amazed that the beaches with the cleanest water every year are the M Street Beach and the City Point Beach in South Boston -- go figure -- but we're sure there is a logical and scientific-based reason for why these two beaches have achieved ratings of 100-percent for the past six years.

However, almost all of our metropolitan beaches, from Nantasket Beach on the South Shore to Revere and Winthrop beaches on the north, improved their ratings in 2018 compared to their six-year running-average. Winthrop Beach, for example, attained a 100-percent rating in 2018 compared to a 97-percent rate for the previous five years.

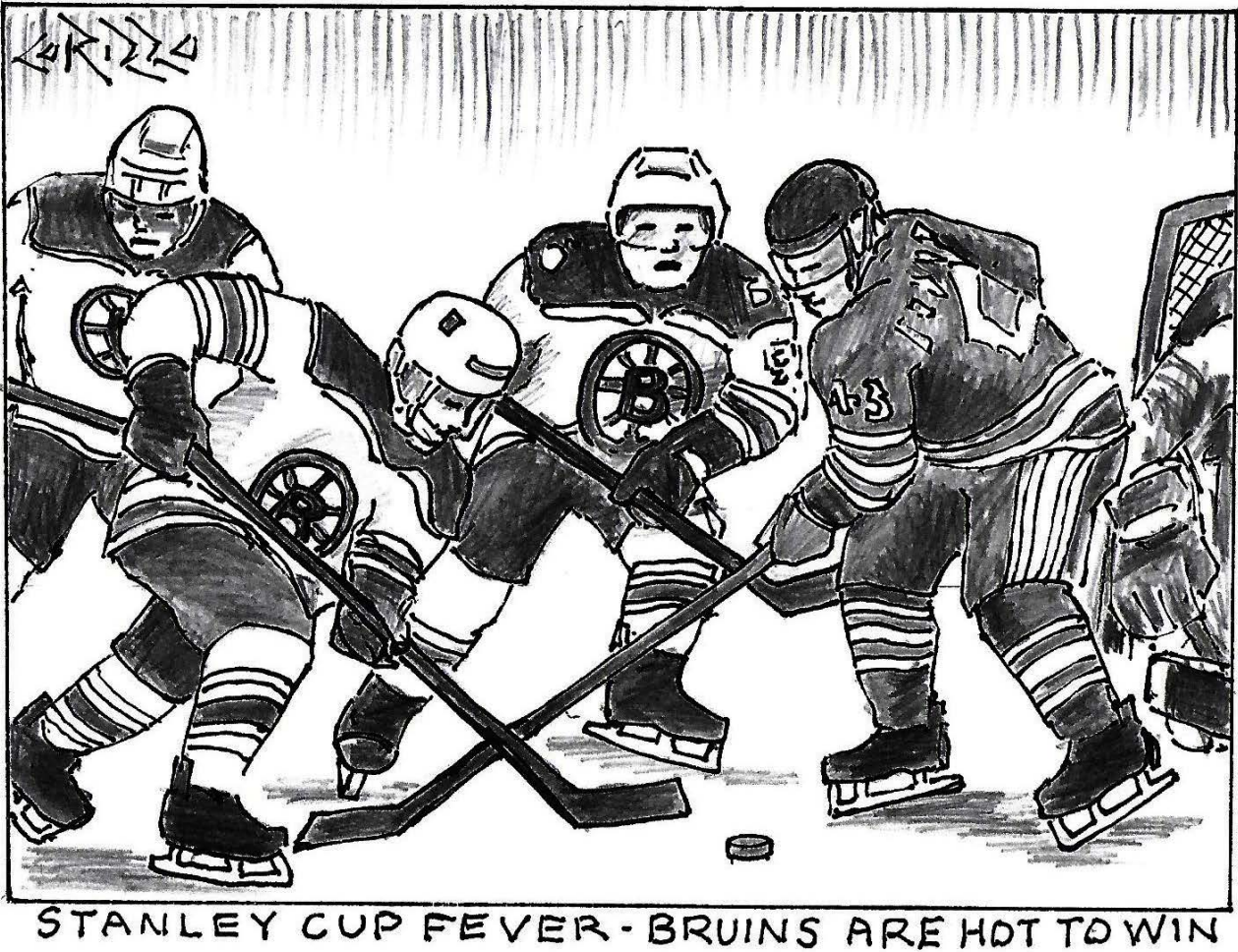
There are many factors that contribute to a beach's water quality. There are natural effects, most notably the amount of rainfall over the course of a season or over a short time period. The diligence of government agencies at the state and local levels in assuring that sewer connections are working as intended are a vital part of the equation.

We as individuals also play a key role in assuring that our water stays clean by making sure we don't dispose of our trash and hazardous waste into our waterways, by using the pump-out services for our boats, and by picking-up after our dogs.

The clean and healthy beaches that we enjoy today are the product of three decades of hard work, effort, and great expense by officials and the residents of the Boston Metro area. However, we cannot rest on our laurels. We must commit ourselves to doing whatever it takes in the years ahead to ensure that our region's greatest resource -- our beautiful coastline -- remains clean and useable both for ourselves and for generations to come.

So we wish to thank Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for issuing their annual report card on the state of our beaches -- and for giving us some good news, for a change, about our environment.

Forum



LETTERS to the Editor

**A TEACHER'S
VIEWPOINT**

The following letter was submitted to the Transcript by The Winthrop Teachers Association.

The WTA supports Full Funding of the Needs Budget proposed by the Superintendent and the Winthrop School Committee at the May 21st Town Council meeting.

To the Members of the Winthrop Town Council,

My name is Christopher Beckvold, a sixth grade Social Studies and English Language Arts teacher at the middle school. I am writing to express my deep concern regarding the town's plans to not fund the needs budget for the schools for the upcoming fiscal year.

I am finishing my fifth year working for Winthrop. I enjoy working for the town and working with the kids whom I teach. However, I find it stressful that the state of the town's finances is always in flux from year to year.

While class sizes are low for the current sixth grade, I have many students with IEPs and 504 plans, as well as an increasing number of English Language Learner students. We also have a growing number of students with mental health concerns. This is the case in every single classroom, yet few of us have the

support of ESPs due to the budget. To meet the increasing mental health concerns, we only have one-and-a-half adjustment counselors to service an entire student population. Additionally, the middle school has been working with a reduced number of core teachers at every grade level. Consequently, students are not receiving the same quality of education as they would with eight core teachers at every grade level.

The uncertainty of the budget and the money currently being offered the schools also affects the teachers. When I look at most schools, there are teachers with a variety of experience levels. In Winthrop, there is a limited number of veteran teachers (20 or more years) remaining. The majority of the teachers have been working for the town for ten or fewer years. Hardly any teachers exist between those two demographics. Experienced teachers play an essential role in every school. This problem is directly linked to past budgets. Newer teachers see no financial incentive to stay in the district or have been laid off because of a budget crisis. If the projected budget becomes the budget for the next fiscal year, you can expect more of the same.

Lastly, the current projected budget negatively impacts testing and prevents students from fully accessing the state's curriculum. Where the

normal middle school model calls for teachers to master one content area, most middle school teachers develop and teach two content areas because of budget cuts from two years ago. While all teachers do their best when teaching outside of their main content area, it is not the same as having a teacher who is an expert in the field. Expertise cannot be substituted. Expertise is how we can improve test scores and the overall student experience. Next year, expertise will be vital because the state plans to implement the second phase of the new Social Studies curriculum. The new curriculum requires each eighth-grader to lead community-based improvement projects for Civics class. Upon their completion, the

school will submit projects to the state for evaluation. It will not be an easy task, especially when the eighth grade has only one full-time Civics teacher.

In order to have quality education for our students and to ensure that the next generation is prepared to tackle future world problems, why wouldn't we invest in the most worthwhile and formative part of a child's life? My teachers taught me the best that they could and the town where I grew up made sure the money was there to support them. I am sure the same story can be applied to any of you. I believe in paying forward that great debt. I challenge you to do the same.

Chris Beckvold

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Winthrop's beaches are perfect

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Just in time for the unofficial beginning of summer, the Save The Harbor water quality ratings are out for area beaches and some fared better than others.

The scores are based on the average of the last six years as well as 2018 and cover beaches from Nahant to Nantasket.

Winthrop and Nahant Beaches received perfect scores on the report card for 2018 and scored 99 percent for the six-year average.

King's Beach on the Lynn-Swampscott line got the lowest grade of 75 percent in 2018 and 83 percent on average, according to the 2019 Metropolitan Beaches Water Quality Report Card tallied by Save the Harbor/Save The Bay.

King's Beach was tested 67 times with high bacteria out of 270 samples. Stormwater run-off pipes in Lynn fuel the bacteria.

"King's Beach continues to lag behind other beaches," Bruce Berman, of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, said.

"Though Lynn and Swampscott and Boston Water and Sewer continue to track down and correct illicit connections and broken pipes."

He noted that swimming in water with high bacteria levels can cause rashes, eye infections, and gastrointestinal problems.

Revere Beach, America's First Public Beach, received a score of 98 in 2018 and 97 percent overall. There was just one high bacteria count out of 60 samples.

Short Beach in Revere received a grade of 100 percent for 2018 and an overall score of 91 percent.

Overall the regional beaches of Boston Harbor received a score of 95 percent, just up from 2018's 94 percent.

Data from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health is analyzed by Save the Harbor/Save The Bay to determine the percentages on the score card.

According to Save the Harbor/Save The Bay large rain events can impact the bacteria levels, and 2018 was one of the wettest on record with 61 inches of rainfall.

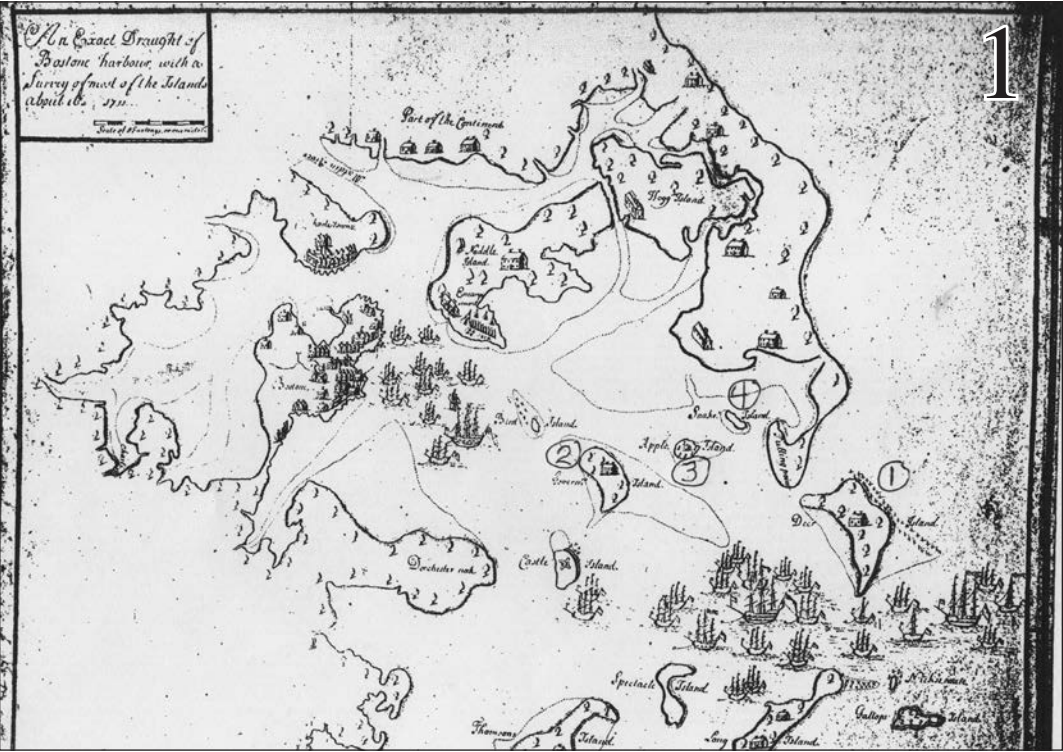
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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ARTICLE 881 - WINTHROP'S ONE REMAINING SHORELINE ISLAND



When the Massachusetts Bay Colony was established in 1630, it consisted of what are now Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop. Along the Southern end of our peninsula were four islands as shown on the map in picture one. These four islands are as noted below from largest to smallest.

ONE. Deer Island acquired its name from the large number of deer that frequented it in its early days. This Island has seen many uses beginning with being the place where the colonists quarantined a large number of Indians, many of whom died for lack of food and shelter, during the 1675 uprising led by King Phillip to drive the British Colonists from their shores. It has provided grazing land for the colonist's cattle, been the site of the Boston House of Correction, a Hospital, the WWII Military site of Fort Dawes with extensive concrete bunkers (described in a previous article) and two sewerage processing facilities the second of which is an extensive treatment plant that was completed about 26 years ago and now occupies most of the island. This island was originally separated from Point Shirley by a water passageway (Shirley Gut) of over 1000 feet in width in the 1700s. By the time of the 1938 hurricane it had been reduced to 100 feet and then was completely filled in to provide a road for the construction of Fort Dawes. Hence the area was no longer an island.

TWO. Governors Island was a 73 acre plot of land so named because in 1632 it was granted to Governor John Winthrop who used it as a farm where he established the first apple and pear orchards in New England. In 1805 the state took it over and built Fort Winthrop out of large granite blocks as part of the Boston Harbor Defense. In the late 1850s this fort, along with Fort Warren on Georges

Island and Fort Independence on Castle Island were all updated and during the Civil War heavily garrisoned (described in a previous article). In the 1940's as Logan Airport was enlarged to its present size, this island was leveled and became an integral part of it and another island was gone.

THREE. Apple Island, in early times, had a small grove of Elm Trees on it and at various times several summer homes. See picture three. This island was also leveled after WWII to become part of Logan Airport and again another island was gone.

FOUR. Snake Island is the only one of the four neighboring islands which still exists and is now part of the conservation land owned by Winthrop. It is only about 3 acres with a maximum elevation of 10 feet. While it was once called "Bare Island", by 1680 it was named Snake Island because of its serpentine shape. Sometime in the 1700s, this island was owned by a John Tenny and livestock grazed on it. In about 1900, the cabin of the grounded steamer "United States" was deserted on the island then served as a residence for the Treworgy brothers who were lobstermen from Winthrop. They tended about 150 lobster traps around the harbor. Although they did not stay on the island year round, they came to the island about the first of March and left about the middle of November. One of the brothers was drowned from his boat a few years later, and the other brother finally gave up the lobster business. According to Edward R. Snow, the Treworgy families lived in Winthrop during the winter in a home at the corner of Pleasant and Buchanan Streets. The island later passed into the possession of the Tewksburys and the Belchers and was sold for tax claims to Captain Samuel G. Irwin for twelve dollars. O.

E. Lewis then purchased the land late in the 19th century from Captain Irwin. In 1912 the several squatters on the island were told that the three-dollar yearly fee they had been paying to stay on the island would be raised to ten dollars. The shack on the south side was the home of a James Adams. The cabin occupied by Horton D. Fullerton was next in line, while the residence of Bill Carey came next. The latter's hut boasted the only flagstaff on the island, from which the Stars and Stripes floated on the breeze Sundays and Holidays. Next door was John Green over whose door the sign "Welcome to Guests" somewhat surprised the casual visitor. Judson G. Fullerton lived nearest Winthrop's shore in a small shack. Another man by the name of Hunt made his home there at this time. Each man was in the lobster-trapping and clam-digging business. See picture (3) for a later view of Snake Island from Cottage Hill. The Winthrop Board of Health finally decreed against the occupation of Snake Island and gradually the inhabitants moved away to less deserted shores. It has been many years since a house has stood on Snake Island, and probably many more years will pass before some venturesome person again dares to locate there. For a brief period, from 1990 to 1996, the Town's magnificent fireworks display on the Fourth of July was ignited by Lou Camacho from Snake Island, something we will always cherish the memory of. After that the fireworks were set off by Lou from Coughlin Park at the Point. Snake Island is now only visited by boaters for recreational purposes. Today our extensive fireworks display is set off by our Winthrop Fire Department under the direction of our Fire Chief Paul Flanagan at Coughlin Playground.



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 May 27, 1999

The cover of the annual Redbook, a summary of the articles on the Town Meeting warrant that is prepared by the Advisory Committee for Town Meeting members, this year features a depiction of the grim reaper, who is staring sullenly at an hourglass in which the MWRA mitigation money is running out. Town Meeting members must decide whether to impose massive cutbacks in town services or seek a budget override pursuant to Prop. 2 and 1/2.

The projected shortfall for the FY 2000 town budget is \$2,102,207. Winthrop never has had to face a Prop. 2 and 1/2 override vote for an annual budget because of the \$24 million in MWRA mitigation funds that has been paid to the town in the past 12 years in recognition of the costs incurred by the town for the construction of the MWRA treatment plant on Deer Island. This will be the first time since the agreement went into effect that Winthrop will be without funding.

Traditional Memorial Day exercises, including a parade on Monday, are set for this weekend. Ceremonies will be highlighted by the dedication of a memorial to Peter Hayes at the corner of Pleasant Street and Cottage Park Road. Hayes was killed in the Korean War on April 18, 1953, at the age of 22, just three months before the war ended. He was the son of Ida Hayes and left behind a wife, Arleen, and a 13 month-old son.

Despite a petition signed by 580 residents, the selectmen have refused to reconsider their decision not to renew the contract of Police Chief Thomas Shamshak, which will expire on June 30.

"Analyze This," "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace," and "Notting Hill" are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago May 30, 1979

Winthrop's veterans paid tribute to their fallen comrades in traditional Memorial Day exercises Monday despite a pouring rain. The Hon. Joseph V. Ferrino, Presiding Justice of the East Boston District Court, was the guest speaker at the exercises in Winthrop Cemetery.

Winthrop Police are charging a Shore Drive man with the unlawful discharge of a firearm after he fired several shots from his apartment window. Officers Abrams and Pritzky responded to the scene where a drinking party was going on at 3 a.m.

Peter Falk stars in "The Brink's Job" at the Kincade Theatre.

50 years ago May 29, 1969

Vandals shattered several clusters of new lights at the Ft. Banks softball field with rocks just prior to the opening game of the season. Members of the softball league were stunned and disappointed by what they saw.

The Chamber of Commerce honored Arthur Soper as its Citizen of the Year at a banquet with 250 persons in attendance. Chamber President Lou Rossetti made the presentation to Soper, noting Soper's many civic endeavors, including those with the Winthrop Community Hospital, the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association, and the Winthrop Savings Bank.

Houghton's stand at the Point announces its grand opening for the coming sea-

son on May 31 at its new location at 16 Tafts Ave.

"They Came to Rob Las Vegas" is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago May 28, 1959

Memorial Day exercises will be held Saturday, May 30, and will be highlighted by the dedication of two new squares in memory of two boys who made the supreme sacrifice in Italy in WWII, Andrew G. Biggio and John P. Clancy Jr.

The WHS senior class washed more than 200 cars, returning their class fund to solvency for year-end expenses.

John Sweeney, manager of the Jenney gas station on Crest Ave., reported the theft of about \$50 from the cash drawer when he opened for business Saturday morning.

A four year-old Winthrop girl drowned in a tragic accident last week when she fell off the rip rap alongside the Cottage Park Y.C. while playing with two friends.

Town Meeting Moderator Edward Sharkey has named five new members to the Advisory Committee. They are William V. Bridgman Jr., William Egan, John A. Canavan Jr., Clarence P. Ford, and Edward I. Kurland.

"The Little Hobo" is playing at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago May 26, 1949

Hundreds of Winthrop veterans will take part in ceremonies today to honor the town's war dead by decorating their graves. A big parade is set for Memorial Day on May 30 with Samuel Bloch serving as the Chief Marshal. Richard L. Buckley, department vice commander of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. Eugene E. Honan, O.F.M., son of the late Daniel Honan, former State Representative, will be ordained into the priesthood at Trinity College Chapel in Washington, D.C.

Winthrop High seniors Robert E. Mulcahy and Miss Dorothy Hayes were two of the 40 winners of Tufts University National Scholarships. Mulcahy will receive a \$1,000 award from Tufts, while Miss Hayes will receive a \$2,000 scholarship from Jackson College.

June Allyson, Elizabeth Taylor, and Margaret O'Brien star in "Little Women" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago May 27, 1939

Memorial Day exercises on May 30 will include military parades and the decoration of graves.

Some 300 brother Elks and friends paid tribute to Andrew Biggio, who recently retired as the Grand Exalted Ruler of the local lodge.

The selectmen have voted for a five-day work week for Town Hall employees for the summer months. All town offices will be closed on Saturdays throughout the summer.

The State Department of Education has notified the Winthrop School Department that Winthrop High School once again has been given an "A" rating.

Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland star in "Dodge City" at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago June 1, 1929

A special town meeting has been called for Monday with the principle article on the warrant calling for a zoning

change to make the Centre railroad station area a business zone instead of a residential one.

Officials of the First Methodist Episcopal Church made history Monday night when they unanimously voted to adopt the architect's plans for construction of a new church.

Ingleside Park will be the scene of a big Boy Scout rally on Saturday, June 8. There is a lot of rivalry among the various troops and a heated competition is expected for the prizes and big cup. There will be a variety of contests, including wall climbing, tent pitching, and Paul Revere racing.

100 years ago May 31, 1919

The summer-like temperatures this week brought a rush of prospective cottage seekers for the summer season, but they discovered that many already have reserved their cottages for the summer and few were available.

The Deer Island Penal Commissioner states that he still believes the federal government will construct a bridge to link Deer Island to Pt. Shirley using one of four prefabricated bridges that had been ordered for the war in France before it ended. The government will need the bridge to supply Ft. Strong, which is at the far end of Deer Island, more easily.

The Mass. House has voted to allow the State Guard to keep their uniforms, except for the overcoats.

School and college teachers are reported to be scarcer than ever all over the country. Schools and colleges will have to pay higher salaries if they are to attract people to the teaching profession.

110 years ago May 29, 1909

A young lady visiting our town was struck by a falling tree on the corner of Shirley St. and Mermaid Ave., breaking her ankle and causing several bruises. The girl and her family were staying at the New Winthrop Hotel.

After suffering six weeks with cancer, Edward S. Tewksbury, a lifelong resident and one of the town's best known businessmen, passed away this week. Mr. Tewksbury was born 47 years ago in the Old Hill House on Beal st. He and his brothers started the Tewksbury Express Company 30 years ago before he went into the milk business.

120 years ago June 2, 1899

Mrs. Effie S. Nowers was elected the new President of the Winthrop Woman's Club at its second annual meeting. Club members voted to establish a free kindergarten in the fall and to make an appropriation for a gift to the public library.

Town Meeting members voted unanimously to join the Metropolitan Park Commission to allow for a new roadway to be built on Crest Ave. for which the town will pay only one third of the cost, which is not expected to be more than \$50,000.

130 years ago May 31, 1889

Decoration Day still stands for all that it ever did, perhaps for more. The sharpness of the conflict, the horror of rebel prisons, the sorrow of bereavements; and not less so the brave deeds and heroic sacrifices and achievements of our Union soldiers.

Winthrop Senior Center News

May 30 – June 5, 2019

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

Thursday, May 30

8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, May 31

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

Saturday, June 1

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, June 3

9:30am – Exercise
11:00am-2:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm – Bingo
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, June 4

9:30am – Tai Chi with Cindy
10:00-11:00am – Blood Pressures
10:00am – Arts & Crafts
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)
10:30-11:30am – Exercise for Arthritis
10:30am – Zumba with Cindy
12:00pm – Lunch
1:00pm– Art Class with Dawn
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal

Wednesday, May 5

9:30am – Exercise Class
10:00am – Hearing Support Group Meeting
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)
1:00-3:00pm – SHINE Counseling (Appointment Required)
12:00pm – Lunch
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael
2:00pm – Eats & Treats Café (\$2; sign up in advance)
3:00-3:45pm – Play Chess with the WMS Chess Club

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

Get the Senior Center's monthly newsletter emailed to you. You can now subscribe to have the Senior Center Newsletter emailed to you each month. To sign up, go to www.town.winthrop.ma.us/subscribe.

Senior Lunch: If you would like to come for lunch, please call the day before by 12:00pm so that your order is counted for the next day. Thank you!

Computer Lab: The Senior Center computer lab is open Monday-Thursday: 9am-3pm and Friday: 9am-2pm.

SHINE Counseling: Volunteer SHINE Counselors are here to help you with any health insurance questions you may have. If you would like to visit with one of our SHINE Counselors, please call the Senior Center (617-846-8538) to schedule an appointment.

Technology & Learning with Betsy: The next learning sessions with Betsy Duplin will be on Tuesday, June 11th and 25th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

We are looking for a Spanish teacher to teach a weekly, one hour class. A stipend of \$50/class is available. Please contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538 if you are interested.

Do you have any unused jewelry hanging around the house? If so, would you consider donating it to the Senior Center? We put jewelry on sale, with all proceeds benefiting the Senior Center. Thank you!

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

Wednesday, June 5 (2:00pm): Eats & Treats Café. Sit back and watch as a nacho dip is prepared, and sample the finished product. \$2, sign up at the front desk. Limited to 10 people.

Tuesday, June 11 (12:00-2:30pm): Lunch & Bingo. Space is limited to 50 people, sign up at the Senior Center by June 4th. Lunch and prizes sponsored by ClearCaptions.

Wednesday, June 19 (1:00pm): The Delvena Theatre Company Presents: Ann and Abby. Come meet “Ann Landers” and “Abigail Van Buren”! Learn about their lives, loves, and letters.

Monday, July 15 (10:15am): Taking Control of Your Future, a Legal Check Up with Attorney Michael T. Dwyer.

UPCOMING VAN AND FERRY TRIPS

All van and ferry trips cost \$10. Van trips are limited to 8 people and lunch is on your own.

Friday, June 7: Ogunquit, Maine. Wait list only.

Wednesday, July 17: Winthrop Ferry Harbor Cruise. Sign up beginning June 1.

Friday, August 2: Portsmouth, NH. Sign up beginning July 1.

Friday, September 13: Winthrop Ferry Harbor Cruise. Sign up beginning August 1.

Friday, October 4: Mt. Wachusett Foliage Tour. Sign up beginning September 1.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Flyers, with detailed information on each trip are available at the Senior Center.

Saturday, June 22, 2019: Boat Cruise, Train Ride and Lunch in Essex, CT. Cost: \$108 (includes lunch). Meal choice: Sautéed Chicken Breast or Sliced Sirloin. Wait list only.

Thursday, July 18, 2019: Granite State Chocolate and Wine Tour. Visit Sanborn Candies in Hampton Beach and enjoy a wine tasting at Flag Hill Winery, with lunch at Warren's Lobster House. Cost: \$92. Meal choice: Crab Crusted Salmon, Top Sirloin Steak, Ritzy Filet of Fresh Haddock or Seafood Casserole.

UPCOMING CASINO TRIPS

Casino Trips Cost: \$29; sign up at the Senior Center. Please make checks payable to “Friends of the WCOA”. You must sign up by the Friday before the trip.

June 25 – MGM-Springfield Casino (departs Senior Center at 8am); sign up beginning June 1st.

OBITUARIES


Walter ‘Buddy’ Cash

Retired accountant

Walter J. “Buddy” Cash of Winthrop passed away at home surrounded by his girls on May 22. He was 75 years old.

Buddy was a proud Friend of Bill W. for 24 plus years and was thankful for each and every one of those days. He was a life member of the Winthrop Yacht Club and a member of the former Winthrop Jaycees where he established dear friendships that lasted his lifetime. Prior to his retirement, he was fortunate to be employed by the Tobia Family, as an accountant for the New England Casket Co. in East Boston.

He was the beloved husband of Geraldine L. (Alldridge) Cash, the son of the late Daniel A. and Kathleen V. (Hurley) Cash; devoted father of Christine M. Chavis and her husband, Michael, Carolyn A. Gagnon and her husband, Michael, all of Winthrop and Danielle T. Halderman and her husband, Brian of Swampscott; adored grandfather of Corey Elizabeth, Meghan, and Michael John Chavis and Katie and



Ryan Gagnon; dear brother of Thomas Cash, Colin Cash and Peggy Ann Riley, all of Winthrop and the late Daniel Cash and Edward Cash. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews whom he loved dearly. He cherished his family above all else.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. John the Evangelist Church-Winthrop on Wednesday, May 29. Donations in his memory can be made to The Women's Shelter, 3425 North Main St., Columbia, S.C. 29203.

Funeral arrangements were from the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home 210 Winthrop St., Winthrop, MA. 02152. For guestbook, please visit: www.mauricekirbyfh.com.

In Loving Memory

Geraldine M. Caputo

“Chickie”

Fifth Year Anniversary

May 28, 2014 – May 28, 2019



God saw you getting tired
And a cure was not to be
so he unwrapped His arms around you
And whispered “Come to me.”
With tearful eyes we watched you
And saw you pass away
Although we loved you dearly
We could not make you stay.
A golden heart stopped beating
Hard working hands at rest
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
Rest in Peace, Amen

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Edward Hanlon

Of Wilmington, formerly of Winthrop

Edward C. Hanlon of Wilmington, formerly of Malden and Winthrop, passed away on May 18, at the age of 91.

Edward was the beloved husband of Jean M. (Brennan) Hanlon, devoted father of Leslie Coye and her husband, Kenneth of Malden, Dana Doyle and her husband, James of Wilmington and Edward “Ned” Hanlon of Winthrop; loving “Grandpa” of Kristen Reidy and her husband Michael, Kathleen Christensen and her husband, Ryan, Erin Doyle and Ryan Hanlon and his wife, Elizabeth; great-grandfather of Sean Reidy, Jack, Eleanor and Maeve Hanlon; cherished son of the late William and Mary Sarah (Schwartz) Hanlon; dear brother of Paul Hanlon of California, Arthur Hanlon of New Hampshire, Dorothy Turner of California, the late William, Rita, Albert, Robert and Hubert Hanlon. Edward is



also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington. A Mass of Christian Burial at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington was followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in Edward's name may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Stephen J. VanDaland

of Seabrook, N.H., formerly of Winthrop

1954 — 2018

Stephen J. VanDaland, of Seabrook, N.H., formerly of Revere and Winthrop, died unexpectedly with his dog Lucy on Aug. 29, 2018. Stephen was the loving husband and best friend of over 39 years to Erin (Madden), devoted father of Ryan, Devin and Shawna, all of New Hampshire. He was the youngest son of the late Edward and Mary VanDaland. Best brother to Jerry VanDaland, Reihard VanDaland and Cynthia (VanDaland) Benker.

Stephen received a BS in Nursing from Salem State col-



lege and spent 33 years in the Healthcare field. Most recently as an Operatin Room Nurse in the Exeter Hospital/OSC, Exeter, N.H. Recently retired as Lt. Colonel, he was proud to have served his country for 29 years in the Massachusetts Aur National Guard.

A Memorial Mass will be held at St. John the Evangelist Church, 320 Winthrop St., Winthrop, MA. on Friday, June 7, at 11:30 a.m. A celebration of Stephen's Life will be held at the Winthrop Lodge of Elks, 191 Washington St., Winthrop, MA, immediately following the Mass.

Family and friends are cordially invited.

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hospital on Deer Island. Soon, ships with sick started sailing directly for Deer Island.

The first to be buried on Deer Island because of the Great Hunger was a one-year-old girl Mary Connell, according to McColgan.

“If it wasn’t for Irish immigrants leaving Ireland, coming to Boston, meeting at the Hibernian Hall I would not be standing here as Mayor of the City of Boston,” Mayor Marty Walsh said. “For the Irish from Ireland who are here today, thank you for your contributions to our city and our country.”

Walsh noted that President John F. Kennedy spoke of the emerald thread in the tapestry of the Irish past and Deer Island is part of that past. Somehow by erecting the monument the thread is mended.

“It’s unbearably sad to imagine the reality of what happened right here and in Boston Harbor,” Walsh said. “Those who were lost here deserve a better fate.”

Cardinal Sean O’Malley, compared the “orphan ships” in Boston Harbor to “children at the borders of our country, who are fleeing oppression and hunger, and whose parents are making the sacrifice to save their lives and give them a new future.”

“We pray that immigrants coming today will receive a welcome from people who have made the difficult journey and are open to being brothers and sisters to those arriving from every part of the globe,” he said.

Toward the end of the dedication the Boston Currrah Rowing club placed a wreath in Boston Harbor and two fireboats displayed plumes of water.



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The memorial overlooking the harbor.



Boston's Corporation Counsel Gene O'Flaherty says a few words.



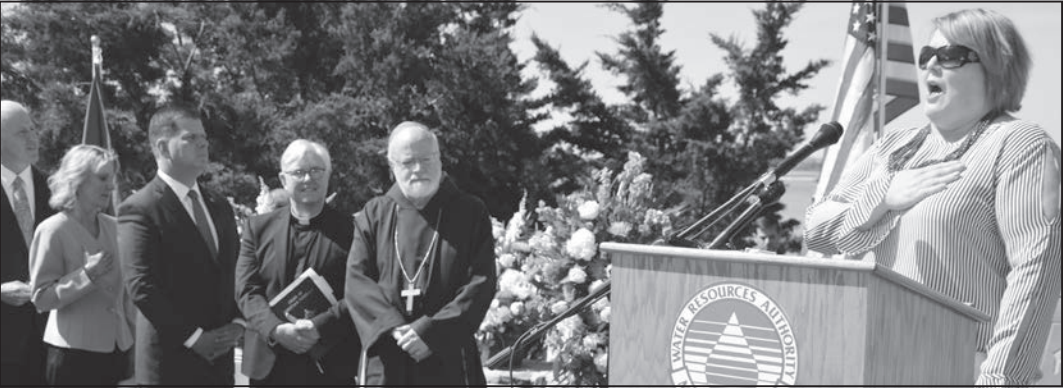
Boston Mayor Marty Walsh says a few words.



John McColgan, Boston's city archivist, recanted the history of the famine in Boston, including Deer Island



The crowd sings both national anthems.



Maureen Keady sang the national anthems of both Ireland and the United States as Boston Mayor Marty Walsh and Cardinal Sean O'Malley look on.

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asleep while listening to the radio and he will be on his way.

Report of a drunk party on Shore Drive. No weapons, verbal arguing with someone. Party is walking down to liquor store. Officer spoke to the party and he stated that he was getting on the bus. Officer going to speak to house manager. Officer spoke to the manager and advised him to all WPD when the party comes back for his belongings.

93 and 92 off with drunk male at the bus stop at Washington and Veterans Road. He is harassing people. Requesting medical for an evaluation. Medical enroute. Fire also on scene. Party going voluntarily to Whidden. 93 will follow to make sure everything goes smooth.

Caller states a young male party who has been in the water at Pico beach for sometime, now headed toward the airport. 92 reports Marine 1 has eyes on the party and will attempt to make contact. Marine 1 has the party on board.

91 reports that thimble was checked out by EMS and declined medical aid with Action EMS. He was not in distress. The male stated it was a dare by his friends. He is on his way now to meet his friends.

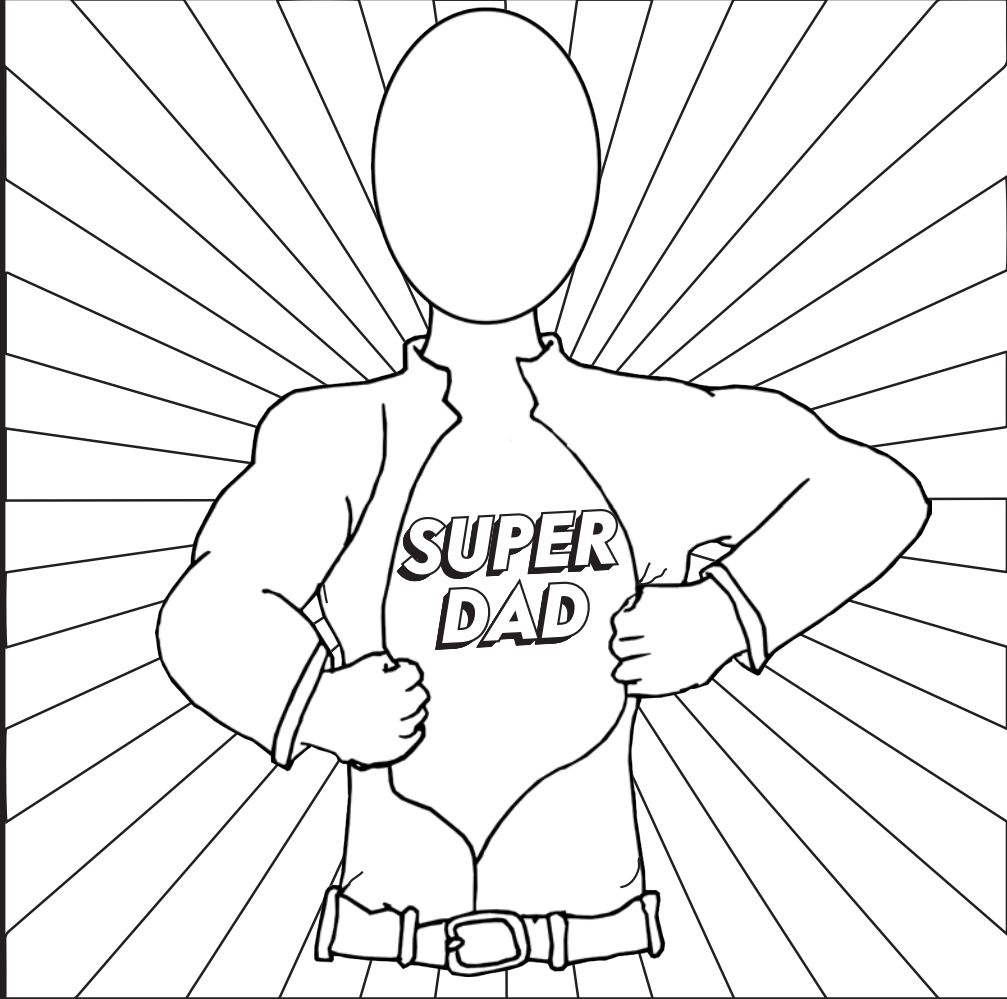
Off with large group at Yirrell Beach. Unit reports the parties left and went home for the night.

Another report of loud music from Blackstrap. Unit reports he took a swing through the center and people are leaving. They are not loud.



People with Irish roots came from all over including these two guys from the Plymouth Ancient Order of Hibernians

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ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES IN WINTHROP

Photos and story by Kate Anslinger

The sun beat down on U.S. Army Veteran William DiMento as he presented some somber statistics during the annual Memorial Day ceremonies on Monday, May 27.

DiMento, who served from 1958 to 1961, used his platform as principal speaker to share some heartbreaking numbers regarding the sacrifices that both veterans and current service members have made over the past several years.

Out of the 20 million veterans across the country, 323,000 reside in Massachusetts and are represented by the VA Boston Healthcare system, known as the number one healthcare system for veterans nationwide.



Cub Scout Reese Teixeira salutes proudly during the National Anthem, sung by Tina Marie Talvi.



The Winthrop Middle School Orchestra plays "It's a Grand Ole Flag."



Rob and Ella DeMarco show off their patriotism.

"A somber day it should be," said DiMento, as he reminded the audience of the rippling effect that combat can have on the entire family of a service member. "There is no relief from the grief that is suffered as a result of loss due to combat, and it is the families of the veterans that have kept Memorial Day alive all these years."

Fifty-five years prior to DiMento's speech on Monday, several young men, including Event Organizer and American Legion Post 146 member, Richard Honan, were serving in the Army alongside friends who made the ultimate sacrifice. Eight of those friends were Winthrop service members who did not make it back, and all died under the young age of 22 years old.

"When you go home, tell them for us and say, for your tomorrow, we gave our today," DiMento repeated the quote that is boldly marked on a monument in front of Town Hall. The monument includes all of the names of the men and women from Winthrop who served in World War II, Korea, Vietnam War, and Gulf War.

While the sun shined down on the event participants at the annual Memorial Day ceremony for the first time in five years, there was still a somber absence felt, as the rippling effect of pain and loss was recognized and remembered.



The Missile Men band starts up the ceremony.



Winthrop Police Department stands at attention during the ceremony.



The Winthrop Lodge of Elks gathers after the ceremony.



Precinct 1 Councilor Richard Ferrino, Precinct 2 Councilor and Town Council Vice President Jim Letterie, and Town Council President Ron Vecchia.



The New Liberty Jazz Band.



Boy Scout Michael Harris salutes proudly during the National Anthem.



Organizer of the event and American Legion Post 146 member, Richard Honan, with Principal Speaker William DiMento, U.S. Army veteran.



The Emblem Club gathers after presenting the wreath.



Precinct 6 Town Councilor Linda Calla and her family.



Winthrop Youth Soccer players are ready to march in the parade.



Winthrop Sons of Italy, Lodge 2057. Resident Marc Chapdelaine took the time to make a sign, cheering on parade participants.

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David A. Passafaro, President, New England Baptist Hospital

David Passafaro is president of New England Baptist Hospital (NEBH). Previously, he served as senior vice president of external affairs overseeing the offices of Community and Government Relations, Philanthropy, Real Estate and Construction.

Prior to joining NEBH, David served as vice president for business development at Suffolk Construction Company where he was responsible for business development and client relationships for clients in the commercial, hospital, healthcare and higher education sectors in the Northeast. He also served as Vice President for Business Development at William A. Berry & Son Construction and Managing Director for Real Estate at Cambridge Associates Holdings Company.

Previously, David served on several boards and commissions, including: Boston Medical Center, Board of Trustees, Finance Chairman, Chairman of Boston Medical Center Insurance Co., LTD and GMPCL, LTD, both captive insurance companies; Zoo New England Board of Directors; and City of Boston Rent Equity Board.

David holds a BA in Political Science from Marquette University, 1976, and a MA in International Affairs and Foreign Policy from Georgetown University, 1979.

Jennifer Blanco, Board Member, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center

For nearly two decades, Jennifer Blanco has provided at-risk youth and families with services and resources that foster stable family relationships and enhance children's physical, emotional, and cognitive well-being. Jennifer began her career at East Boston Head Start as a part-time summer teaching assistant. In 2000, she took a position teaching preschool at a private school. Five years later, Jennifer returned to East Boston Head Start, where she became a Family Community Engagement Supervisor at Parker Hill and in 2011 transferred to the Jamaica Plain Head Start. In 2014 Jennifer returned back to the East Boston Head Start location where she currently works. Jennifer holds a master's degree in family studies from Wheelock College. She has served as Clerk of the EBNHC Board of Directors since 2001.

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Sports

WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

BOYS LACROSSE TO CELEBRATE SENIOR NIGHT THIS EVENING

The Winthrop High boys lacrosse team, which presently sports a stellar 16-1 record, will wrap up its regular season this evening (Thursday) when the Vikings host Mystic Valley for a contest that will be highlighted by Senior Night festivities at which the seven members of the Class of 2019 will be honored for their contributions to the WHS boys lacrosse program.

The opening face-off is set for 5 p.m. on the turf at Miller Field.

Coach Brian Donnelly's squad attained its 15th victory with a lopsided 20-2 triumph over Malden last week. The Vikings opened the floodgates from the opening face-off, with Chris Ferrara scoring an unassisted goal in a matter of seconds.

"Our entire team didn't let up for the rest of the game," said Donnelly. "We were able to get to an early lead and get some of our younger players some excellent minutes. Steve Perullo came off the bench to put together a massive offensive game with four goals."

Two nights later, the Vikings earned their 16th "W" with a superb effort against Swampscott, a strong divisional rival.

"Our defense played really well, rotating in six different long poles, consisting of seniors Jack Silva, Tyler Gilson, and Mike McCone, junior Chris Rodriguez, and sophomores James Silva and Ryan Hovermil," said Donnelly. "I have been riding our defense pretty hard over the last few games and they have really started to become a force on the field. They have been excellent for us all year and sometimes do not get the credit they deserve."

The Vikings' offense was paced by goals from attackers Pat Sennott, Matt Hurley, and Aiden Cifini.

"Pat has been an amazing, two-year captain and has shown the underclassmen how much a hard work ethic, intense effort, and a positive attitude will improve your game," noted Donnelly.

"Luke Evangelista and Joe Mahoney continue to be absolute work horses on the field," Donnelly continued. "Joe is our best short-stick defender and his offensive game has really developed this year."

"Austin Daignault came in huge with some great dodging from up top, creating opportunities for others, as well as going to goal," Donnelly said. "He also had to work double-duty, playing a lot of defense. Overall, our team continues to come together in big games to move forward together."

After tonight's contest, the Vikings will await the announcement of their seeding and first-round opponent in the upcoming state tournament.

WHS BOYS TENNIS SETS NEW WIN MARK

The Winthrop High boys tennis team set a new school record for victories in a season when the Vikings won both of their matches this past week to record their 12th and 13th wins of the season.

The Vikings first defeated Beverly with a 5-0 shutout. The Vikings narrowly had defeated the Panthers earlier in the season by a score of 3-2 in a hotly-contested match. However, Winthrop prevailed in all of their matches in the rematch: Corey Cherico at first singles, Chris Finn at second singles, and Rilind Bytyqi at third singles, and the doubles tandems of Sam Yarrow

and Kevin Dorr and Augie Cherico and Alessio Narco.

The Vikings then made it 13 wins on the year with a 5-0 shutout of Salem.

"This is quite an accomplishment for us," said WHS head coach Marie Finn. "We do not have any club players on our team, but every boy works hard at practice and gives 100 percent in every match. I am incredibly proud of what they have done."

Finn and her crew now will await word of their seeding and first-round opponent in the upcoming MIAA state tournament.

HOLZBACH WINS MEDAL AT DIVISION 4 STATE MEET

Sophomore Beatriz Holzbach earned a medal at this past weekend's Division 4 State Meet with an eighth place performance in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Beatriz entered the meet as the 17th seed in the event with her qualifying time of 71.43, but she far exceeded expectations with her clocking of 68.92 that vaulted her onto the medalist podium.

Three of her Lady Viking teammates who qualified for the state meet also turned in fine performances. Junior Mary Kate Pote finished in 10th place in the shot put with a throw of 31'-4.45". Senior Camila Miranda-Llovera came across the line in 15th place in the two-mile run in 13:32.97. Nora McCarey finished in 28th spot in the 400 dash in a clocking of 70.15.

"It was a great meet for all the girls," said WHS head coach Warren MacPhail. "They all tried super hard to PR in really hot conditions. It was sad to see future WHS Hall of Famer Camila Miranda-Llovera in her last race as a Viking, but it has been amazing to see her grow. The underclass, led by Bea, gives us great hope for the future."

On the boys' side, two Vikings had qualified for the state meet. Cormac MacPhail, another future WHS Hall of Famer, finished in 22nd place in the two-mile run in 10:53.43. Anthony Nargi came across in 25th spot in the 800 in 2:10.57.

WHS SOFTBALL TEAM EARNS WIN VS. WESTON

The Winthrop High softball team turned in a fine, all-around performance to earn a dramatic 4-3 victory over Weston last week at Cellucci Field.

After Weston took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, the Lady Vikings responded in their half of the frame when Bella Perrotti bunted for a base hit and eventually moved to third after a sacrifice bunt by Cali Peterson. A ground-out by Steph Strangie then brought Bella across the plate to bring matters back to level.

Weston regained the lead with single markers in the third and fifth, but Winthrop sliced the margin to 3-2 with a run in the bottom of the fifth when Summer Tallent singled with two outs, stole second, and scored on a Weston error of a ball hit by Rachel Farley.

That set the stage for the drama in the sixth and seventh frames. The Lady Vikings scored twice in the sixth. Ashley McGonagle led off with single, but the next two Lady Vikings fanned. However, Perrotti reached on an infield hit, with McGonagle advancing to second.

Peterson then laced a clutch single to deliver McGonagle to tie the game, and when the ball was misplayed by the

ENGINEERED FOR SUCCESS Emma Carleton wraps up sensational Winthrop High career; headed to WPI

By Cary Shuman

Emma Carleton received the Hart Memorial Most Valuable Player Trophy at the Winthrop High School girls ice hockey awards banquet on May 21 at the Cottage Park Yacht Club.

Head coach Butch Martucci made the presentation to Carleton, a senior captain who is

winding down a spectacular, three-sport high school career.

The 5-foot-6-inch center also took home trophies for leading the team in goals and assists and a "Game of the Year" award for a four-goal-two assist performance versus Beverly in January.

"It feels good, but I wouldn't have been able to do this without my great team-



Emma Carleton

mates," said Carleton humbly after the awards presentation ceremony.

A four-year varsity player, Carleton finished another state tournament-qualifying season for the team with 19 goals and 16 assists. She completes her career with 97 points, placing her fifth all-time in school history.

Carleton also excelled in soccer and lacrosse for the Vi-

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SCENES FROM VIKINGS BASEBALL VS. SALEM



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From left to right, clockwise
STRONG OUTING: Pitcher Angelo Robertson winds up.
IN CONTROL: Catcher Miles Albert squeezes his mitt to record an out on an attempted bunt.
ALMOST: Jonathan Applebee is a split-second late with the tag on a pickoff attempt. See more photos on Page 10.

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Weston centerfielder, Perrotti hustled all the way from first to score.

Winthrop got the first two outs in the top of the seventh, but the Weston lead-off hitter (who had hit a home run earlier in the game), blasted a deep drive that went for a triple.

Weston then attempted a squeeze play to bring in the tying run, but Tallent, who was playing tight down the third base line, hustled in and fired a strike to first base to nab the Weston runner by less than half a step.

Strangie pitched the best game of her career, going all seven innings in which she fanned eight enemy batters and walked only one.

TOUGH STRETCH FOR WHS BASEBALL TEAM

The Winthrop High baseball team turned in some solid efforts this past week, but came up on the short end of decisions to Northeastern Conference rivals Gloucester, Swampscott, and Salem.

In an 8-2 loss to first-place Gloucester, Dan Gillis pitched a complete game in which he allowed five earned runs. Dan also had two hits on the day and David DiCicco had a double and a run scored.

In a 5-0 loss to Swampscot, Jon Applebee pitched 6 and 2/3 innings in which he yielded just one earned run. Jon carried the Vikings into the seventh, trailing by the narrow margin of 2-0, and at one point retired 10 Swamp-

spect batters in a row with five strikeouts.

However, the Viking offense did little to support him, managing only singles by Gillis, Applebee, and DiCicco.

In a 3-1 loss to Salem, Angelo Robertson continued to throw well for the Vikings. Angelo pounded the strike zone, tossing five solid innings in which he gave up only two earned runs. Gillis came on to pitch the sixth and seventh games and did not allow a Salem baserunner.

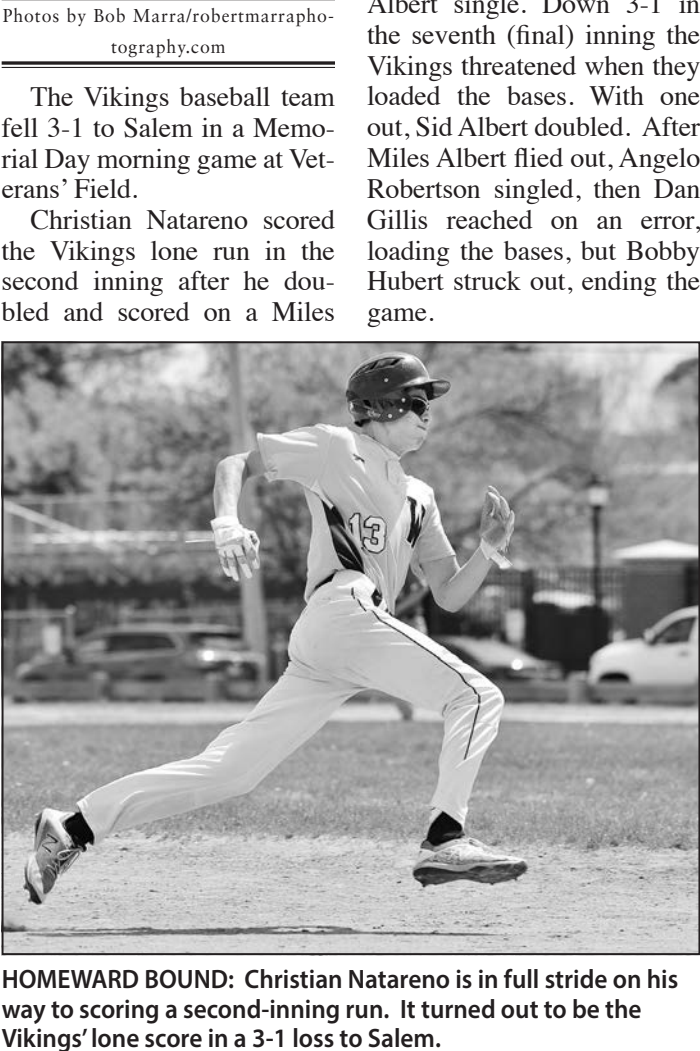
Winthrop's lone run was scored by Christian Natareno, who was knocked in by Miles Albert. Miles once again turned in an outstanding effort behind the plate, throwing out three Salem runners on steal attempts and picking off a runner at first.

"It was one of the best throwing performances we have seen by a Viking catcher in quite a few years," said WHS head coach Frank DeMarco.

"We continue to pitch well and play defense, but the offense has just not been there in the second half of the season," DeMarco said. "We're hitting .206 over our last nine games. We will need to get the bats going if we hope to advance in the state tournament going forward."

DeMarco and his crew were set to wrap up their regular season this afternoon (Thursday) when they will entertain Peabody. The opening pitch is set for 3:30 p.m. at Veterans Field.

WHS VIKINGS BASEBALL VS SALEM MEMORIAL DAY GAME



HOMEWARD BOUND: Christian Natareno is in full stride on his way to scoring a second-inning run. It turned out to be the Vikings' lone score in a 3-1 loss to Salem.



GET BACK: Jonathan Applebee hustles back to first base to avoid a pick-off attempt.



BAD BOUNCE: Third baseman Jack Conway watches an infield hit take an unexpected hop.



MAKING THE PLAY: Shortstop Ryan Skoczylas ignores a Salem runner and readies a throw to first base that ended the Salem fifth inning.



YOU'RE OUT: Dan Gillis puts the tag on a Salem runner who tried to steal second.

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kings. She set the all-time lacrosse scoring record, eclipsing the mark previously held by her older sister, Abby, now a student at UMass/Amherst. A sister, Grace, is a student at Loyola of Maryland.

"I'm a proud mom," said Gretchen Carleton.

An early start at Larsen Rink

Emma Carleton was introduced to hockey at the age of 4 after being a figure skater. Her mother, Gretchen, remembers how Emma's affinity for ice hockey all began.

"Emma did her very first recital with bows and white skates and when she got off the ice, she said, 'I want the black skates - why can't I skate with a stick?'"

She began skating in Winthrop Youth Hockey for the boys teams before joining the girls team exclusively, leading Winthrop to five league championships in the U-10, U-12, and U-14 divisions.

Emma has worn No. 4 on her jersey throughout her career, a nod to Boston Bruins legend Bobby Orr and her father Sean's hockey-playing heritage.

"I wore it all through Little League and youth sports," recalled Sean Carleton, an assistant coach of the WHS girls hockey team and one of Emma's youth hockey coaches who helped establish the Winthrop girls program along with Jim Letterie, Butch Martucci, and David Jeter.

Thanks the Winthrop coaches and teachers

Emma is ranked academically in the top 10 percent of the WHS Class of 2019. She intends to study biomedical engineering at Worcester Polytechnical Institute (WPI), one of the top engineering schools in the world.

She was also accepted to UMass/Amherst, Penn State,

and Maryland, among other premier institutions.

She said several Winthrop High teachers and coaches inspired her throughout her career.

Her success story begins with the Martuccis, Butch, the girls hockey coach, and his wife, Tracy (Gigliello), the girls soccer coach.

"Coach Tracy has pushed me to be the athlete I am today and Coach Butch has just shaped me throughout my entire life," credited Emma.

"For lacrosse, Coach [Ben] Cimmino helped me a lot in that sport," said Emma. "Once he came here, we started winning and the team started improving overall."

The Winthrop High faculty gets straight A's from Emma Carleton.

"The teachers are excellent," said Emma. "Ms. Alyssa Dano teaches my STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Mathematics) Class and that made me realize I wanted to be an engineer," said Emma. "Mr. Brett Davis, my anatomy teacher, helped me realize that I wanted to go in to biomedical engineering so I can help people."

She also praised Principal Matt Crombie and Athletic Director Matt Serino for their mentorship during her high school career.

Emma noted the support of her parents, Sean and Gretchen Carleton, and the benefit of having two older sisters as positive role models in her life.

Asked who her favorite athlete was while growing up, Emma replied, "My dad."

Sean Carleton grew up in Medford where he and his brother, Tommy Carleton, were friends and teammates of former NHL star Keith Tkachuk.

Looking back on Emma's career, Sean Carleton said, "I'm proud of her for everything she does, whether it's school, hockey, lacrosse, soccer - she's a great young lady

who puts her heart and soul into everything. I love the fact she's able to compete and to represent Winthrop High School."

A future Hall of Famer

Butch Martucci is in his 11th season as the leader of the girls hockey program. He said Emma Carleton has earned her spot among the best players ever to lace up the skates for the Vikings.

Martucci also compares Carleton to some of the premier female athletes with whom he attended Winthrop High School including Lori Thomas, Liz Doherty, and a multi-sport standout who would be his future wife, Tracey Gigliello.

"Emma is definitely in the elite category of all-time Winthrop athletes," said Martucci. "She just finished under the 100-point mark (in hockey) and is in the top five of point scorers all time. If I had played her more when she was a freshman, she would have broken the 100-point mark."

But more importantly, said Martucci, Emma was a hard worker and outstanding leader (she was a captain in all three of her sports).

"She's a tremendous player, but also a great kid and hard worker," said Martucci. "She set a great example for our underclassmen. She loves everything about what she's doing - her soccer, her lacrosse, her hockey - she's 100 percent invested in it. You can't ask for much more than that."

Martucci said he knew Emma was going to be a special player when she first entered the Winthrop High program.

"I knew that first year that Emma was going to be excellent," said Martucci. "I had her on my teams since she was nine years old as a U-10 player. Even then I knew she was going to be great. She could

skate terrific and she used to be all over the ice. But she just had something about the way she played the game - her effort, her relentlessness, you could just see it."

This season Emma moved back to the center position after two years of skating as a left winger. Together with captains-elect Olivia Driscoll and Mia Martucci, they formed one of the most prolific lines in Division 1.

"It was a really good producing line," said Martucci.

Emma has been selected to play in the Agganis All-Star Soccer and Lacrosse Games that will be held in June at Manning Field in Lynn.

"To play in two Agganis Games, be a three-sport All-Star, be in the top 10 percent of her class and heading to a great college like WPI speaks volumes of who she is," said Martucci. "She's a great all-around person."

So it's on to Worcester for Emma Carleton, where she will play college ice hockey and lacrosse and pursue her undergraduate degree.

And ten years hence, Butch Martucci has no doubt that he will making a presentation speech for Emma Carleton's induction in to the Winthrop High School Hall of Fame.

Emma's proud parents

Sean and Gretchen Carleton are watching the youngest of their three daughters conclude her career and move on to college. The journey has been one of numerous accomplishments in sports and academics.

"I will just say, I'm proud of everything she does, whether it's school, hockey, lacrosse, soccer - whatever it may be," said Sean Carleton. "She puts her heart and soul into everything and I love the fact that she's able to compete and to represent Winthrop High School."

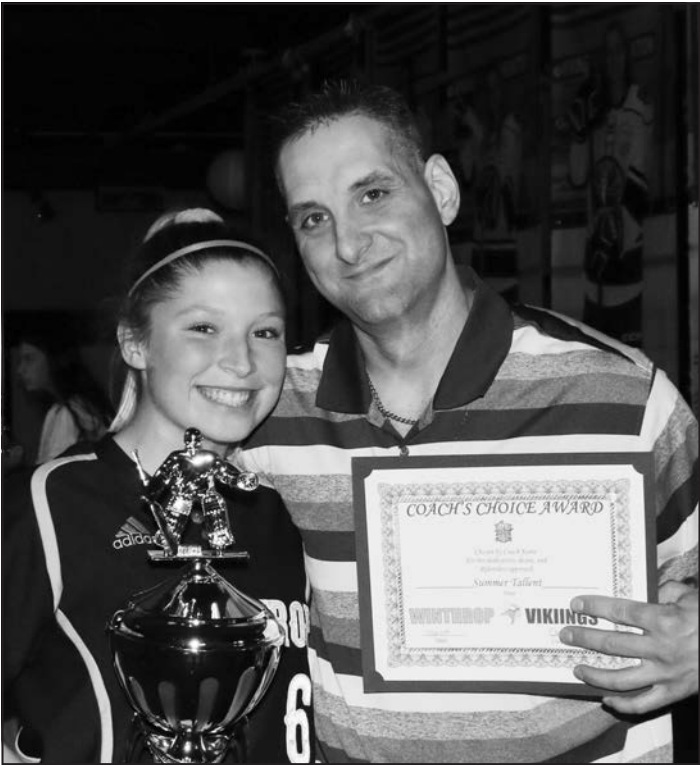
Added Gretchen Carleton, "I'm just a proud mom."

WHS GIRLS HOCKEY AWARDS NIGHT

The Winthrop High School Girls Hockey Awards Night on Tuesday, May 21, at Cottage Park Yacht Club.



Head Coach Butch Martucci presents the Hammer Award to Emma Carleton.



The Coaches Choice Award, presented by Head Coach Butch Martucci, on behalf of Coach Katie Jeter, went to Summer Tallent.



Coach Taylor Brown presents the Coaches Award to her choice, for the second year in a row, Kayla Morrill.



The Hart Award (MVP) went to Emma Carleton, presented by Head Coach Butch Martucci and Sean Carleton.



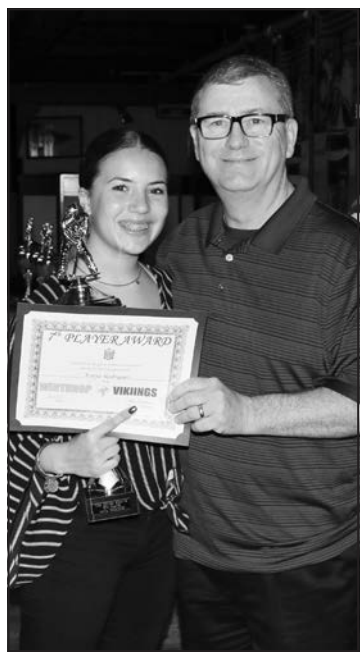
Head Coach Butch Martucci Coaches Award choice was, Olivia Driscoll.



Coach Sean Carleton's Coaches Choice Award went to Mia Martucci.



Coach Sean Carleton presents the Rutherford Award to Lilly Tallent.



Coach Sean Carleton presents the 7th Player Award to Kaiya Rodriguez.



Coach Chris Palmer presented the Conn Smythe Award to Summer Tallent.



Coach Chris Palmer presents the Viking Award to Brooke Costin.



The Leo Sullivan Award went to Sydney Mignosa, presented by Coach Sean Carleton.



Coaches Sean Carleton, Taylor Brown, Butch Martucci and Chris Palmer present the Coaches Award to Elle English.



Vezina Trophy Winners for outstanding goaltending, Summer Tallent and Hayley McSwiney.



Coach Taylor Brown presents Casey Peterson the Most Improved Award.



The 8th Graders of the WHS Viking Girls Hockey Team.



The Winthrop Viking Girls Hockey Team at the Cottage Park Yacht Club last Tuesday evening at the annual award night.



Senior Captain Emma Carleton, with her parents Coach Sean and Gretchen Carleton, and the awards she received for her outstanding season on the WHS Viking Girls Hockey Team.



The new captains of the Winthrop Girls Hockey Team, Captain Sydney Mignosa, Asst. Captains Summer Tallent and Mia Martucci, and Captain Olivia Driscoll.

WINTHROP CATHOLIC WOMEN’S EIGHTH ANNUAL LOTTERY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Photos by Marianne Salza

The Winthrop Catholic Women’s Club (WCWC) held its eighth annual Education Scholarship at St. John the Evangelist School cafeteria on May 20. Ten graduating high school seniors were selected in a lottery drawing to

offer equal opportunity to the 57 applicants who have been accepted to 43 institutions across the country.

“I’m excited because this year is our largest. It shows the generosity of every sponsor,” said Chairwoman Barbara Survilas, who has been a club member since 1994. “It’s a wonderful thing.”



Barbara Survilas, chairwoman of the Education Scholarship.

Shown to the right, WCWC sponsors: Florence Catizone, Katherine Mead’s sponsor; Eleanor Sharkey, Cole Goodrich’s sponsor; Carol Burke, Cole Disilvio’s sponsor; Anita Marcoccio, Michaelangelo Marcoccio’s sponsor; Margaret Dimento, Kristen Griffiths’ sponsor; Maureen Ford, Emily Donovan’s sponsor; Elaine Sullivan, Christian Canoni’s sponsor; and Marjorie Prew, Cory Cherico’s sponsor.



Sister Jane Iannaccone selecting a recipient.



Diane Montgomery selecting a scholarship recipient.



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In a controversial vote earlier this month, the Council approved the request by Ambrosino, a move that the City Manager said would give him greater negotiating leverage with the city’s Public Employee Committee (PEC). The City’s current group health plan is governed by a three-year agreement with the PEC that expires on June 30 of this year.

That vote was taken before the dozens of current and former municipal employees had the opportunity to address the issue at the early May meeting.

However, Monday night, the public employees were back in force, holding signs and passing out pamphlets before the meeting and crowding into Council Chambers as the meeting began.

Several union representatives took to the microphone during the public speaking portion of the City Council meeting, expressing their displeasure at the vote and what they saw as the council’s cutting off their opportunity to debate the issue.

“Two weeks ago, I was appalled by the way this meeting was run,” said Don Dabenigno, president of the Chelsea Teachers’ Union. “Not letting a number of residents and city employees talk about such an important issue was wrong, in my opinion.”

In addition to stifling debate, a number of those who spoke noted that the potential for increase in health insurance premiums and costs puts an unfair burden City workers, and also noted that the City’s health care trust fund is robust.

“When we have that much money in the bank, it seems strange to ask employees to pay more for health insurance,” said Kathryn Anderson, a Chelsea teacher.

Several speakers also stated that Chelsea public employees are not paid as well those in surrounding communities, and that asking them to pay increased health insurance costs could stifle the City’s ability to hire and retain staff in the schools and police and fire departments.

Monday night, the public employees’ immediate hopes for reconsideration by the City Council hinged on an order introduced by Councilor-At-Large Roy Avellaneda. The order would have temporarily allowed the Council to file for reconsideration of a vote within the last 60 days, rather than the 24-hour time period allowed under Council rules.

“I think a huge mistake was made when the public was not allowed to voice their opinion,” said Avellaneda.

Avellaneda and Yamil Rodriguez cast the two dissenting votes on the health insurance negotiation order, while Calvin Brown was out of the state due to a prior commitment and was not at the earlier meeting.

Avellaneda noted that councilors are allowed to speak several times on issues, and that other City boards are required to take public input on issues.

“I am not asking for any change in the vote, that is not the point,” he said. “This allows our public employees to present information, even if the end result is the same. I don’t want the legacy of the City Council to be that we didn’t listen to our residents.”

But District 1 Councilor Robert Bishop said there was ample opportunity at the previous meeting after the vote for someone to suspend the rules to reconsider the vote or call for public speaking.

“No one said a word about public speaking, and I did not feel like it was my position to say that, since I was not on that side,” said Bishop.

Bishop also pointed out that there was an opportunity for union members to comment on the proposal at a public committee conference that was held two weeks before the council vote.

District 5 Councilor Judith Garcia said she took responsibility for not allowing the public speaking during the meeting, but also noted that she did her homework on the vote, and that there was the chance for public input at the earlier conference meeting.

Garcia also said that the

council vote does not mean an immediate change in health coverage, rather it gives the City Manager a tool to negotiate with the unions.

Avellaneda’s proposal to allow for temporary filing for reconsideration failed by a 7-4 vote, with Brown, Rodriguez, and District 2 Councilor Luis Tejada siding with Avellaneda.

During the meeting, Brown spoke against amending the council rules, but after the meeting, Brown said he ultimately sided with Avellaneda’s order because he believed the city’s hard-working employees deserved the opportunity to be heard.

Union members’ hopes may now rest on legal action.

A May 15 email to Ambrosino on behalf of the PEC from Patrick Bryant of the law firm Pyle Rome states that the PEC will pursue all avenues of legal relief if plan to implement health insurance plan design changes is not rescinded.

“While the City Council adopted the laws, having been led by you to believe that you would still bargain in good faith with the PEC before being implemented, you almost immediately have used this power to retaliate against the PEC, and the working men and women of this City that they represent,” Bryant stated in the email to Ambrosino.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE, TEACHERS RESOLVE CONTRACT DISPUTE

EVERETT - The Everett Teachers Association (ETA) and the School Committee have finally resolved a long-standing contract dispute after more than 18 months of negotiations.

ETA President Kim Auger said the teachers ratified the contract in a landslide vote of 397-46 recently, and the contract was approved by the School Committee on Monday night. It is retroactive to last year, and is a three-year contract expiring in 2021.

“We are extremely happy,”

said Auger. “This is finally done after one and a half years of negotiations...We’re moving forward as an association...It’s the friendliest contract I’ve ever been able to bring back in all my years of doing this.”

School Committeeman Frank Parker said it is a very good contract.

“It’s probably the most teacher-friendly contract we’ve ever negotiated or agreed upon,” he said. “It took a long time getting there, but a lot of that had to do with the financial situations we’ve had in the School Department.”

He said resolving the contract was a priority for Chair Tom Abruzzese, and so they set out to work on it throughout the winter and spring.

He also said that Assistant Supt. Kevin Shaw deserved accolades for understanding the importance of changing the school year.

“A lot of it has to do with Mr. Shaw,” said Parker. “He has been a principal and knows what it’s like to have a school full of teachers and students in late June.”

While teachers do see a 2 percent raise in each year of the contract, Auger said it was the change in the numbers of school days that was a key part of the contract.

She said for a long time Everett has had the longest school year of most any district, with 189 teacher days and 186 student days. The state requirement is 180 days, and most other districts hold to that requirement.

She said in exchange for taking the days down to 180, they will add 15 minutes to the school day.

For teachers, the school days will be from 7:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

For students, it will be 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

That will begin in September with the new school term.

“We’re going to go back to the 180 days and transfer the instructional time to each school day,” she said.

That change was important enough to hold out for more than a year, she said.

“People wanted that time

back, and that was our main thing when negotiating,” said Auger. “They wanted that more than money. They let it be known to our negotiating team that the time back was worth holding out for. It helped everyone in the end.”

While teachers wanted to get out of school earlier in June, they also said having extra time during the “meat” of the school year is more valuable to students than having extra days in June.

NEW PARKING PROGRAM NEAR CASINO TO START

EVERETT - Residents of Lower Broadway and City leaders are sharing enthusiasm for a new 24-hour parking program that both feel will protect the neighborhood from unwanted parkers going to the Encore Boston Harbor casino when it opens next month.

Last week, the Traffic Commission approved a pilot 24-hour resident parking program for Lower Broadway – as well as other stipulations like authority to tow and an increase in the ticket from \$25 to \$50.

“This is a big worry residents have had lately, people coming to park for the casino,” said City Transportation Planner Jay Monty. “It’s a high price to park at the casino and there will be those patrons looking for alternative places to park and we’re trying to help Lower Broadway get some protections from this... They have been suffering for a while with the construction workers down there. Now is the time to crack down before the patrons come and overrun the place. The construction worker parking kind of made everyone realize this is necessary.”

Mayor Carlo DeMaria thanked the Traffic Commission and said he expects it to be solid protection for residents against scofflaw parkers.

“I want to thank the Traffic Commission for voting to initiate a pilot 24-hour residential parking program for the Lower Broadway area,”

he said. “I fully expect this pilot to be successful and we will be monitoring other neighborhoods to determine if and where 24-hour residential parking programs are appropriate.”

Sgt. Joe Gaff has worked with Monty and Chief Steve Mazzie to design the program and try to make it workable.

Gaff said the program will start on June 1 with signs being installed, and residents can go to City Hall as early as this week to get the new, black-colored ‘Lower Broadway’ parking stickers.

Starting June 3 they will begin giving warnings for a few weeks.

However, starting on June 15 they will begin ticketing vehicles that do not have the sticker or the proper visitor passes. On June 21, they will begin towing and ticketing vehicles that don’t have the stickers.

“I think it’s a good plan and it helps address many of the concerns from residents that live there and their quality of life,” he said. “It’s going to come with some tools like a heftier fine for a ticket and the ability to tow cars. We want to educate the public now as much as we can prior to it becoming very busy down there.”

Gaff said there are a little over 300 cars registered in the Lower Broadway zone that will be eligible, and he also said residents with blue stickers from other parts of the City will not be able to park there. They, too, will get a ticket. However, he said they have reserved about 30, two-hour spaces on the street for all Everett parking stickers so residents can use those spots to grab dinner at the casino or use the HarborWalk.

Gaff said he sees that residents and businesses are excited about the program, and there is a lot of energy surrounding it.

One big thing we got at the meeting was the great excitement of Lower Broadway businesses and residents,” he said. “We were nervous with the tickets being higher, but

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they like that because it would definitely be a deterrent to keeping people from the casino off the streets in their neighborhood.”

For now, the City will allow one visitor pass per sticker, and the pass is good for 72 hours at a time. Gaff said as they refine the program, they may reduce the numbers of visitor passes if too many get released.

Councilor Michael McLaughlin — who called for such a program a few months ago in Lower Broadway and the Village section of Ward 6 — said he thought the program was a great first step, but he wants it expanded.

“I am very pleased and thankful to see that the Traffic Commission took my recommendation to implement a 24-hour residential parking sticker program for ward’s one and six and isolated it to just the area across the street immediately from Encore Boston Harbor,” he said. “Although I am pleased by this action, I believe strongly that we need to build off of that success and use that as a foundation to impact all streets in Wards 1 and 6. I hope on Thursday, May 30, the Administration will support and understand my concerns and work collaboratively to implement a program that will protect residents.”

He said there are about 4,200 existing residential parking stickers in Ward 6 right now, and about 3,750 in Ward 1 now.

Monty said they are interested in expanding the program but didn’t feel they could take on the whole city right now. In fact, he said they designed the program so that it could be portable to other

“hot spots” in Everett.

“I think there’s still some anxiety out there from residents and city councilors who want to see us expand this program,” said Monty. “We’re not yet ready for the entire city...It’s really difficult to accommodate business owners and visitors. There no one sure fit parking policy. It’s hard to get it right and not make more problems than you solve. If issues arise in other areas, we can step in and design a program based on statistics.”

If issues arise, said Gaff, they have the flexibility in the program to make changes or to transport it to other areas that could become “hot spots” for people trying to avoid the \$40 Encore parking garage.

A full parking and transportation plan will be presented to the City Council in a Committee of the Whole on May 28 at 6 p.m.

CAPE AIR SEAPLANES SET TO TAKE OFF

EAST BOSTON -Ever since Cape Air’s CEO Dan Wolf was doing seaplane flight instruction on Cape Cod’s ponds over 35 years ago, launching a scheduled seaplane service has been a dream.

“Ongoing collaboration with our communities and officials has been key to that dream becoming a reality,” said Wolf.

Starting this summer Cape Air, one of the busiest air carriers at Logan International Airport with 11 destinations out of Boston, will expand its operations in a unique way.

Wolf said his company will begin landing seaplanes on the Boston Harbor in order to connect Boston to New York City.

The idea involves flying seaplanes in and out of Boston Harbor. Wolf explained that a lot of major cities like Seattle, San Francisco and Vancouver having been doing this for years now so it’s not a new concept.

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

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

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

“And on the other end in

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

BPDA APPROVES GENEVA STREET RESIDENTIAL PROJECT

EAST BOSTON - At its May board meeting last Thursday the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) approved a 26-unit residential project on Geneva Street.

In its ruling the BPDA board wrote that, “28-30 Geneva [St.] advances consistent with the priorities outlined in ongoing PLAN: East Boston initiative”. The PLAN: East Boston initiative hopes to change some zoning in areas of Eastie while ‘preserving, enhancing and growing’ the community.

Joel DeLuca, owner of 28-30 Geneva St., is proposing to tear down a former automotive storage facility and replace it with five-story residential building with 26 home ownership units, including three income-restricted units.

The 8,000 square-foot lot would also include 19 off-street parking spaces as part of the proposal and at least 26 on-site bicycle storage spaces.

“This transit oriented development is located within a half mile of the MBTA subway and bus service, providing residents with access throughout the City of Boston and Greater Boston area,” wrote the BPDA. “The project is expected to bring a number of public benefits to the East Boston neighborhood, including investments in roadway infrastructure and public realm improvements. Additionally, 28-30 Geneva St. is consistent

with the planning and development guidelines identified in the BPDA’s ongoing PLAN: East Boston study.”

During the community process some Gove Street Citizens Association (GSCA) members were quick to dismiss a proposed residential development on Geneva Street as yet another large scale development that does not fit in with the surrounding community.

However, other longtime Geneva Street residents welcomed the proposal as something that may start a rebirth on the long neglected street.

At the first meeting regarding the proposal, some GSCA members were wary of another large-scale development with one member commenting that the group has seen enough five-story proposals and didn’t like the modern design.

Attorney Jeff Drago, representing DeLuca, said Geneva Street is basically a blank canvas that needs some attention. Historically the unpaved Geneva, which connects Gove Street to Maverick Street, has been dotted with auto repair shops, auto storage facilities and a few homes.

Those who live on the street agreed with Drago and want to see more developers take interest in the street.

“There’s nothing down here,” said one resident at the meeting. “I’m an abutter to this project and the street has been a dump for as long as I can remember. I’m all for anything they can do to make this street look better because honestly it can’t be any worse than it is now. There are no sidewalks and no street.”



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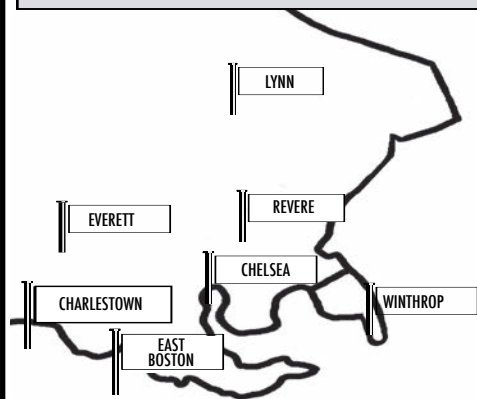
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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE**
By virtue of and in
execution of the Power
of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage given
by James E. Skalbke to
Sovereign Bank, dated
September 20, 2005
and recorded in Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds
in Book 38116, Page 72
(the "Mortgage"), which
was thereafter confirmed
by a Confirmatory
Mortgage recorded at
said Registry of Deeds
in Book 45549, Page
38 of which mortgage
Wilmington Savings
Fund Society, FSB, doing
business as Christiana
Trust, not in its individual
capacity, but solely as
trustee for BCAT 2014-
10TT is the present
holder by assignment
from Santander Bank,
N.A., formerly known as
Sovereign Bank to
MTGLQ Investors, L.P.
dated September 19,
2014 recorded in Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds

in Book 54409, Page
329; assignment from
MTGLQ Investors, L.P.
to Wilmington Savings
Fund Society, FSB, doing
business as Christiana
Trust, not in its individual
capacity, but solely as
trustee for BCAT 2014-
10TT dated June 13,
2016 recorded in Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds
in Book 56790, Page
260; assignment from
Wilmington
Savings Fund Society,
FSB, doing business as
Christiana Trust, not in
its individual capacity,
but solely as trustee
for BCAT 2014-10TT to
MTGLQ Investors, L.P.
dated January 10, 2018
recorded in Suffolk
County Registry of Deeds
in Book 59215, Page
267 and assignment
from MTGLQ Investors,
L.P. to Wilmington
Savings Fund Society,
FSB, doing business as
Christiana Trust, not
in its individual capacity,
but solely as trustee
for BCAT 2014-10TT
dated February 9,
2018 recorded in
Suffolk County Registry
of Deeds in Book
59215, Page 270, for

breach of conditions
of said mortgage and
for the purpose of
foreclosing the same,
the mortgaged premises
located at 30 Fremont
Street, Winthrop, MA
02152 will be sold at a
Public Auction at 12:00
PM on June 28, 2019, at
the mortgaged premises,
more particularly
described below, all and
singular the premises
described in said
mortgage, to wit:
The land in said
Winthrop with the
buildings thereon
numbered 30 Fremont
Street, bounded:
WESTERLY: by said
street, forty-five and
2/10 (45.2) feet;
EASTERLY: by land
now or late of Mary P.
Griffin, forty-four and
5/10 (44.5) feet;
SOUTHERLY: by land
now or late of Mary A.
Rock, one hundred
fifty-seven and 2/10
(157.2) feet.
Containing 6,920 square
feet of land, more or
less.

For mortgagor's title see
deed recorded with the
Suffolk County Registry
of Deeds in Book
15615, Page 128. See
also deed recorded at
said Registry of Deeds in
Book 15615, Page 129.
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 or
such other time as
may be designated by
mortgagee. The
description for the
premises contained in
said mortgage shall
control in the event of
a typographical error in
this publication.
Other terms to be
announced at the sale.
Wilmington Savings
Fund Society, FSB,
doing business as
Christiana Trust, not in
its individual capacity,
but solely as trustee for
BCAT 2014-10TT
Korde & Associates, P.C.
900 Chelmsford Street
Suite 3102
Lowell, MA 01851
(978) 256-1500
Skalbke, James E.,
16-027611

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6/13/19 W

LEGAL NOTICE



**NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE**
By virtue of and in
execution of the Power
of Sale contained in a
certain mortgage given
by Anthony Benson to
Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems,
Inc. as nominee for New
Fed Mortgage Corp.,
dated December 22,
2008 and recorded in
the Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds in
Book 44364, Page 314,
as modified by a certain
modification agreement
dated February 22,
2018, and recorded
with said Suffolk County
Registry of Deeds in
Book 59390, Page
53, of which mortgage
the undersigned is the
present holder, by
assignment from:
Mortgage Electronic
Registration Systems,
Inc., as nominee for
New Fed Mortgage
Corporation to Wells
Fargo Bank, NA,
recorded on November
4, 2013, in Book No.
52320, at Page 85
for breach of the
conditions of said
mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing,
the same will be sold
at Public Auction at
12:00 PM on July 11,
2019, on the mortgaged
premises located at
46 Wave Way Avenue,
Winthrop, Suffolk
County, Massachusetts,
all and singular the
premises described in
said mortgage,
TO WIT:
The land in Winthrop,
Massachusetts, together
with all buildings

thereon, being now
numbered 46 on Wave
Way Avenue, and being
shown as Lot 137
on the plan entitled
"Plan of Ocean Spray
Lots, Winthrop Beach,
owned by Dr. Samuel
Ingalls" dated 1875 by
Whitman & Breck, Civil
Engineers, and recorded
with Suffolk Deeds at
the end of Book 1275,
bounded and described
as follows: Beginning at
a point on Wave Way
as shown on said plan,
now called Wave Way
Avenue, distant 427.54
feet from Shirley Street,
thence running Northerly
on a line parallel with
Shirley Street, one
hundred (100) feet;
thence turning and
running Easterly on a
line parallel with Wave
Way as shown on said
plan, fifty (50) feet,
thence turning and
running Southerly on
a line parallel with the
first mentioned line,
one hundred (100)
feet, thence turning and
running Westerly along
the Northwesterly line
of Wave Way as shown
on said plan, fifty (50)
feet, to the point of
beginning. Containing
5000 square feet of
land according to said
plan. Subject to and with
the benefit of all rights,
rights of way, easements,
appurtenances, and
restrictions of record,
insofar as the same are
in force and applicable.
For title reference please
see Deed recorded
herewith.
For mortgagor's(s') title
see deed recorded with
Suffolk County Registry
of Deeds in Book 43726,
Page 147.
These premises will
be sold and conveyed

subject to and with
the benefit of all
rights, rights of way,
restrictions, easements,
covenants, liens or claims
in the nature of liens,
improvements, public
assessments, any and
all unpaid taxes, tax
titles, tax liens, water
and sewer liens and
any other municipal
assessments or liens or
existing encumbrances
of record which are in
force and are applicable,
having priority over said
mortgage, whether or
not reference to such
restrictions, easements,
improvements, liens or
encumbrances is made in
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0389, within thirty (30)
days from the date
of sale. Deed will be
provided to purchaser for
recording upon receipt
in full of the purchase
price. The description of
the premises contained
in said mortgage shall
control in the event of an
error in this publication.
Other terms, if any, to be
announced at the sale.
WELLS FARGO BANK,
N.A.
Present holder of said
mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES,
P.C.
150 California St.

Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
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Bid for
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The Town of Winthrop
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sealed Bids for the Miller
Field House Structure
Insulation Project until
10:00 AM local time on
June 13, 2019 at the
Procurement Office, 1
Metcalf Square, Room
6, Winthrop, MA 02152,
Attention: Monica Ford,
Chief Procurement
Officer, at which time
the Bids will be publicly
opened and read aloud.
The Project being bid is
subject to Massachusetts
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Department of Labor
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Massachusetts General
Laws, Chapter 149,
Sections 26 to 27D
inclusive, as amended,
apply to this Project.
Bidding Documents may
be picked up at the
Owner's offices, Town of
Winthrop, MA, 1 Metcalf
Sq., Rm 6, Winthrop, MA
02152 on or after May
29, 2019, at 8:30 a.m.
Bidding Documents may
be obtained on or after
May 2, 2019 at 8:30
a.m. or electronically
at mford@town.

winthrop.ma.us with the
subject line "Winthrop
MA - Miller Field House
Structure - Insulation
Project".
An onsite pre-bid
meeting is scheduled for
June 4, 2019 at 9:30
a.m.
Monica C. Ford
Chief Procurement
Officer

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LEGAL NOTICE



**WINTHROP PLANNING
BOARD - PUBLIC
HEARING - JUNE 10,
2019**
Notice is hereby given
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Chapter 40A, of the
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Laws
of Massachusetts that the
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will conduct a Public
Hearing on
Monday June 10, 2019
at on or after 7:00 p.m.
in the Harvey Hearing
Room, Town Hall on
The Town of Winthrop
Zoning Map(s) for
recommendation to
be made to the Town
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All documents pertaining
to this hearing can be
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or Planning Board Clerk
Office, Room B3 during
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5-23-19
5-30-19
Planning Board Clerk-
Denise Quist
Planning Board Chair-
David Stasio

5/30/19
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Neyman, Lev A	Terentiyev, Stanislav	1100 Governors Dr #4	\$250,000
Robinson, Laura M	Hormann, Birgit U	64 Prospect Ave #5	\$375,000
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neighbors purchased colorful pots, welcome signs, and violets to decorate their yards for spring.

“I got a heart cookie,” said Angela DeOliveira, 6. “I picked two books: Daffy Duck and a Halloween book. I’m looking for princess books.”



Mary Mitchell with her son, Chris Aiello, and Paul O'Donnell.



Phyllis Poor selling plants.



Sarah Campbell, Lenny, and Linda Tabbutt at the plant table.



Father Walter Connolly with Mary Mitchell, Donna O'Donnell, Kathy Nelson, and Mike Morano at the cookie table.



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