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WINTHROP

SUN TRANSCRIPT

EST. IN 1882

50 CENTS

THURSDAY,
June 25, 2020

INDEX

Police	2
Editorials	4
Through The Years	5
Then and Now	5
Sports	7
Obituaries	9
Business Directory	11
Classified	11

INDEPENDENT



Newspaper Group

NEWS Briefs

MWRA WATER REPORT IS IN THE MAIL

Throughout the month of June, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority will be mailing its Annual Water Quality Report to every household in its service area.

The report also ensures that the water system meets every federal and state drinking water standard.

"Of course coronavirus is first and foremost on everyone's mind this year. While this report looks back on water quality results from 2019, I want to assure you that your drinking water does not contain or carry the virus and that your water quality remains as excellent," said MWRA's Executive Director Fred Laskey. "The dedicated women and men who run this critical water system have been hard at work throughout the pandemic - protecting the watersheds, running the treatment plants, taking samples every day and performing maintenance."

The report is distributed to over 850,000 homes in the MWRA service area as required under the federal Safe Drinking Water Act. Community-specific inserts also provide information about municipal water systems.

The report is also available on-line and a Spanish language version will be available soon. A larger-print version is available upon request.

For more information, please visit MWRA's website at www.mwra.com or call 617-242-5323.

See NEWS BRIEFS Page 2

SENDING OFF THE MIDDLE SCHOOLERS



Shown above, Grace Fleuriel goes all out as she dives into 9th grade. Seen above at the socially-distant send off for the Winthrop Middle Schoolers. The students drove by lines of teachers, getting the chance to say final goodbyes as they prepare to enter high school. Shown right, faculty and staff members formed two lines in the parking lot behind the middle school/high school and cheered the graduating 8th graders. See more photos on Page 6.



Let's Talk about Race: An interview with Town Manager Austin Faison

By Laura Plummer

"Not everything that is faced can be changed, but nothing can be changed until it is faced." - James Baldwin

Amid global protests against police killings of Black people in the U.S., Town Manager Austin Faison delivered a prepared statement at the June 2 meeting of the Town Council, in which he lamented how the Black community is marginalized and dispro-



Town Manager Austin Faison
portionately impacted by

societal ills.

The Transcript decided to interview Faison in order to further the conversation and to discuss how a town that is 93 percent white can combat systemic racism.

Q: You have been Town Manager in Winthrop for almost two years. What is it about this moment in our nation's history that compelled you to speak up when you did?

A: This moment seemed

See FAISON Page 3

CBD infrastructure improvements project updates

The Center Business District (CBD) improvement project has the following updates.

June 22 to
June 25, 2020

- Begin construction of the new sewer main on Bartlett Rd., starting at French Sq. and heading towards Adams St. and install sewer service connections on Woodside Ave., between Somerset Ave. and Bartlett Rd., and on Bartlett Rd., near French Sq. and Adams St. Construction will occur between 8PM and 6AM, Monday night through Thursday night. See the notice regarding night work

for additional information.

- Begin construction of the new water main on Woodside Ave. Construction will occur at the intersection of Pauline St. and Woodside Ave. and on Woodside Ave., between Pauline St. and Somerset St. Construction will occur between 8PM and 6AM, Monday night through Thursday night. See the notice regarding night work for additional information.
- Night work construction of the sewer main improvements on Woodside Ave. ends at 6 AM on June 26, 2020.
- Install temporary trench

pavement for trenches excavated on Bartlett Rd., and Pauline St.

June 29 to July 3, 2020

- Continue construction of the new sewer main on Woodside Ave., between Bartlett Rd. and Adams St. Construction will occur during normal construction hours (7AM-3:30PM, Monday-Friday).
- Install temporary trench pavement for trenches excavated on Woodside Ave.

NOTICES:

- NIGHT WORK: Continuing Monday, June 22nd, construction of the new sewer mains and sewer services on Woodside Ave. between Somerset Ave. and Bartlett Rd. and on Somerset Ave. between Woodside Ave. and Cottage Park Rd. will be performed from 8 PM and 6 AM, Monday night through Thursday night. No construction is planned for Friday night, Saturday night or Sunday night. Traffic can access French Sq. from Pleasant

See CBD Page 4

Town's restaurant owners invent new ways to dine

By Kate Anslinger

Over the past few months, Winthrop residents and business owners have learned to get creative. Winthrop Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Betsy Shane, has witnessed firsthand just how innovative the town's restaurant owners have had to be to accommodate outdoor seating for customers.

Prior to the governor's approval of phase two, step one on June 6th Shane collaborated with the town council, the licensing board and restaurant owners to ensure a seamless transition for outdoor dining.

In mid-May, Shane learned that this phase of the reopening would include outdoor seating, and she immediately started working with food estab-

lishments to come up with a plan that would incorporate health, safety and social distancing under the umbrella of the government guidelines.

"One of the positive outcomes of all of this is that restaurant owners have had a chance to reimagine what their place could look like," said Shane, who worked closely with the owners of La Siesta, Belle Isle Seafood, and JW's.

Shane conducted site visits to ensure that both town and government guidelines were being followed. Some restaurant owners had to gain approval from the Board of Licensing for serving liquor outside of the restaurant's current footprint and some needed to gain approval from the

See RESTAURANTS Page 3

SMILE! THE DENTIST IS IN



Anghelika, a dental hygienist at Brook's Dental works on John. Brook's Dental reopened on June 8 for cleanings and all forms of dental care and orthodontic treatment. To learn more about what Brook's Dental is doing to ensure the safety of their patients visit winthropsmls.com/covid-19.html.

Police lieutenant pushes back on Council decision

By Laura Plummer

Shortly before adjourning its meeting June 16, the Town Council received a call from Winthrop Police Lieutenant Nancy Dalrymple regarding the body's decision to deny her request for a retirement extension.

Lt. Dalrymple originally spoke before Council on May 19 to ask that her impending mandatory retirement be extended until 2023 when she will be 68. On June 2, Council voted against her petition, citing that they didn't feel her retirement would harm the department.

The Council may have also been swayed by the on-air statements of Winthrop Police Sergeant Sariko Gergerian, who strongly opposed the lieutenant's request and claimed that

granting it would damage the department's morale.

At the June 16 meeting, Lt. Dalrymple called to announce that she filed a request for reconsideration with the Council. When she asked why it hadn't been discussed during the meeting, Council President Phil Boncore said it wouldn't have the votes.

"I did not want to reconsider it because you lost seven to two," he said. "What is the purpose of me making a motion to reconsider? I didn't think you would have turned seven people."

"You never know, Mr. Council President," she responded.

"We are all replaceable, we all know that," the lieutenant continued. "This is

See PUSHBACK Page 3

For the latest news in Winthrop that you need to know, check

Winthroptranscript.com

WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

The following are among the calls to which the Winthrop Police Dept. responded during the week of June 8-14.

MONDAY, JUNE 8

1031: A Payson St. resident came into the station to report that two of the tires on her motor vehicle (MV) had been slashed overnight. The officer will file a report.

1219: An officer retrieved a syringe that had been found in a barrel at the town cemetery on Madison Ave. by a DPW worker.

1229: A resident came into the station to report an identity theft. The officer will file a report.

1247: A Governor’s Park resident reported an ongoing issue regarding noise being made by an upstairs neighbor. The officer spoke to both parties and they agreed to quiet things down for the day.

1442: A Payson St. resident reported that two windows on her MV had been damaged.

2243: An officer dispersed two persons who were at Hannaford Park and advised them that the park is closed after dark.

2251: An officer stopped a MV on Crest Ave. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a headlight violation.

2304: An officer stopped a MV on Main St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of a headlight violation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2318: An officer stopped a MV at Shirley and Cross Sts. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of speeding and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

2343: An officer directed a group of persons playing music loudly at the Public Landing to turn down the volume.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

1047: Officers who were executing a search warrant after a lengthy drug investigation arrested two Grand View Ave. residents: Nicholas Vaccaro, 26, of 146 Grand View Ave., on charges of trafficking in more than 10 grams of fentanyl, trafficking in 36-100 grams of cocaine, carrying a dangerous weapon, and illegal possession of a Class D controlled substance with intent to distribute, and Dylan Regan, 20, of 146 Grand View Ave. on a charge of possession of a Class B controlled narcotic substance with intent to distribute.

1205: A person came into the station to report that his motor vehicle (MV) had been stolen.

1401: A Beal St. resident reported that a motor vehicle (MV), described

by the victim as an orange Dodge, had struck a wall in front of her home and fled the scene. Officers searched the town for the hit-and-run Dodge, but were unable to locate it.

1511: An officer stopped a MV on Main St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of speeding (45 mph in a 30 zone) and issued a citation to the operator. The officer, who was familiar with the operator, once again warned the operator, who has moved here from out-of-state, that he must obtain a Massachusetts license.

1532: An officer stopped a MV in the 1000 block of Shirley St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of failing to stop for a stop sign. The officer issued a citation to the operator.

1746: An officer stopped a MV on Main St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of speeding and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1954: An officer stopped a MV on Shirley St. at Yirrell Beach for various civil motor vehicle infractions (CMVI). The officer issued a citation to the operator.

2024: An officer stopped a MV on Pleasant St. at Main St. because the plates were registered to another MV and the operator had not completed the appropriate paperwork to register and insure the new MV. The MV was towed and the officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal charges of operating a motor vehicle with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation and attaching plates. The officer also cited him for the CMVI of operating an unregistered MV.

2124: A Walden St. resident reported that her MV had been struck by a hit-and-run operator while she was parked on Atlantic Ave. The officer will investigate and file a report.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

0030: An officer dispersed a group of youths who were playing basketball on the Walden St. courts.

0056: An officer stopped a MV on Main St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of speeding and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0141: An officer stopped a MV on Washington Ave. at the Elks for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

0450: An officer responded to a report of four youths assaulting an older gentleman at the 7-11 on Revere St. The officer brought one juvenile to the station and his mother was called. The juvenile became sick to his

stomach before she arrived and he was transported to the MGH.

0953: An officer once again responded to a report of a noise disturbance involving neighbors in a building at Governor’s Drive. The officer spoke to both parties.

1213: A resident reported a case of identity theft. An officer will file a report.

1723: The resident who reported on Tuesday that her MV had been struck by a hit-and-run operator called to report that she had located the suspect and he admitted to the accident. An officer responded and spoke to the parties.

1900: An officer stopped a MV on Beal St. at Main St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of inoperable brake lights. The officer directed the operator to drive home forthwith.

1929: An officer stopped a MV on Grand View Ave. and arrested the operator, Shkamb Roka, 27, of 300 Governor’s Drive, on a charge of operating a MV after his right to operate had been suspended. A fried with a valid license took control of the MV.

2013: Officers responded to a fire on Banks St. and assisted with traffic control and the evacuation residents from nearby homes.

2357: An officer directed persons playing music loudly in their motor vehicle at the 7-11 on Revere St. to turn down their music. The group left for the evening.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

0841: An officer stopped a MV on Terrace Ave. The officer issued a citation to the operator for the criminal charge of operating a MV with a registration revoked for insurance cancellation and gave the operator a verbal warning for a civil motor vehicle infraction. The MV was towed.

1153: Officers responded to a report of a disturbance being caused by a customer at a local beauty salon. The customer was informed that she needs to make an appointment in order to obtain hair salon services.

1405: An officer assisted the Fire Department with opening the doors of a MV in which a one year-old child had been locked-in on Washington Ave.

1410: Officers responded to a report of an assault on Bowdoin St. An officer stood by while one of the parties, who indicated that he was departing the premises to go to Maine, packed up his belongings.

1455: An officer stopped a MV on Tafts Ave. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of speeding and gave a verbal warning

to the operator.

1510: An officer stopped a MV in the 400 block of Winthrop St. for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of making a left turn where prohibited. The officer also determined that the operator did not have the proper class of license to be operating a taxi. The officer gave a verbal warning to the operator and directed him to straighten out the license issue with the taxi company.

1623: An officer responded to a report of three persons fishing and making loud noise at Seal Harbor. However, it was not made clear whether the fishermen were on public or private property. The condo association will have to look into the situation.

1800: A resident came into the station to report a case of identity theft in which a claim for unemployment was filed fraudulently using his personal information. The officer will file a report.

1908: Officers responded to a three-car MVA in the area of 419 Revere St. State police assisted with shutting down the Winthrop Parkway. All three MVs were towed and a female party was transported to the MGH. One of the MV operators was cited for the civil motor vehicle infraction of a marked lanes violation.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

0837: The Animal Control Officer responded to a report of an injured raccoon on Edgehill Rd. However, the raccoon fled the scene when the officer arrived.

0900: The Animal Control Officer located and returned a small, older dog that is deaf and blind and that had been reported missing by its owner on Grand View Ave.

1100: The Animal Control Officer assisted a Trident Ave. resident with the removal of a bird that was in the main hallway of the building.

1110: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV parked illegally on Ocean Ave. at Shore Drive.

1114: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV parked illegally on Trident Ave. at Shore Drive. The owner of the MV had received previous warnings.

1229: A resident came into the station to report the larceny of a package. The officer will file a report.

1540: The owner of a MV with an expired registration that was parked on Perkins St. was directed to move the MV onto private property.

1626: Officers responded to what initially was a report of a minor MVA on Revere St. in which one of the parties was irate. How-

ever, upon arrival the officers discovered that there had not been an accident, but that a female party allegedly had engaged in a case of road rage and then caused damage to the other person’s MV. The female will be issued a summons for the appropriate criminal charges.

1736: An officer stopped a MV near the Public Landing for the civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) of impeded operation and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

1758: Officers responded to a MVA on Franklin St. Both vehicles were towed from the scene and one of the operators was injured, but refused medical attention. The officer will file a report.

1948: An officer stopped a MV on Revere St. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator, who was unfamiliar with the area.

2048: Officers responded to a report of loud music at Halford Beach. The officer spoke to the parties, who agreed to move.

2100: An officer dispersed a group from Hannaford Park.

2204: A MV that had been reported as stolen out of Boston was recovered on Crest Ave. The officers arrested Jazlyn Sol-Ines Otero, 18, of Malden, on charges of receiving a stolen MV and unlicensed operation of a MV. She also was cited for being a person under the age of 21 in possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

0019: An officer stopped a MV on Revere St. near the 7-11 that had been reported as stolen. The officer arrested two persons: Lex Chamblin, 22, of Malden, on a charge of receiving a stolen MV, and Darryn Paulpierre-King, 20, of Lowell, on charges of receiving a stolen MV and operating a MV with a suspended license.

0021: Officers directed a group causing a noise disturbance behind the Nautilus Apartments to shut it down for the night.

0057: An officer responded to a report of a resident making loud noises in the Executive Apartments on Veterans Rd. The officer restored the peace.

0606: A person mowing the lawn at the Golf Club was informed of the town’s noise ordinance and that fines will follow.

0718: A Governor’s Park resident reported that his bicycle had been stolen. The officer will file a report.

0820: An officer issued a parking ticket for a MV blocking a driveway on

Sunset Rd.

0849: An officer directed a MV owner whose MV was blocking a driveway on Whittier St. to move the MV.

1052: A missing handicapped sign at the Winthrop Y.C. was reported to the DPW.

1503: Officers responded to a landlord-tenant dispute on Trident Ave. and restored the peace.

1655: A person came into the station to report that her identity had been used to apply for unemployment benefits. An officer will file a report.

2115: Officers dispersed a group of teens who were being loud and not social-distancing at a Quincy Ave. address.

2134: An officer assisted the parties with the exchange of papers at a minor, fender-bender accident at the Public Landing boat ramp.

2300: An officer stopped a MV on Veterans Rd. and issued a citation to the operator for the civil motor vehicle infractions (CMVI) of speeding, a marked lanes violation, and a stop sign violation.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

0016: An officer directed a person playing basketball at the courts on Walden St. to cease doing so for the night.

0034: An officer directed loud music to be turned down at a party on Myrtle Ave.

1332: An officer responded to a report of a cat being struck by a MV on Plummer Ave. The owner transported the cat to the animal hospital.

1613: An officer issued a parking ticket to a MV parked the wrong way and impeding traffic on Undine Ave.

1825: A Bates Ave. resident reported that a pit bull was running loose in the neighborhood. However, the resident was informed that the Animal Control Officer was not on duty and officers do not respond to those calls.

1907: A German Shepherd running loose with no collar was reported on Shore Drive. The matter will be referred to the Animal Control Officer.

2031: Officers responded to reports of youths making small bonfires on Yirrell Beach and at Pratt and Otis. The Fire Dept. responded and put out the fires.

2035: An officer stopped a MV at Shirley and Sturgis Sts. for a civil motor vehicle infraction (CMVI) and gave a verbal warning to the operator.

WINTHROP MARKETPLACE

pass the time with new recipes!

MEDITERRANEAN QUINOA SALAD WITH SHRIMP

INGREDIENTS:

1 cup cooked shrimp

1 lemon, juiced

1 pinch salt and ground black pepper to taste

1 pint grape tomatoes

1 cup cooked quinoa

¾ cucumber, chopped

½ yellow bell pepper, chopped

½ green bell pepper, chopped

½ cup kalamata olives, chopped

¼ red onion, chopped

¼ cup crumbled feta cheese

¼ cup olive oil

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1 teaspoon oregano

DIRECTIONS:

STEP 1: Toss shrimp with lemon juice, salt, and black pepper in a bowl; set aside to marinate, about 15 minutes.

STEP 2: Mix tomatoes, quinoa, cucumber, yellow bell pepper, green bell pepper, kalamata olives, red onion, and feta cheese together in a large bowl.

STEP 3: Whisk together olive oil, vinegar, and oregano in a separate bowl; add to vegetable and quinoa mixture and toss well to combine.

STEP 4: Top quinoa mixture with marinated shrimp to serve.

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

News Briefs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

MVES PARTICIPATES IN USDA COVID-19 FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES), in collaboration with the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs, is taking part in the United States Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) Coronavirus Food Assistance Program Farmers to Family Box Program.

Eight Councils on Aging and Senior Centers in Mystic Valley Elder Services’ service area participated in the program receiving a total of 865 food boxes to distribute to older adults in their communities. The

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Winthrop

SUN TRANSCRIPT

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OUR Opinions

COVID-19 IS A PREDATOR -- AND WE ARE ITS PREY

The media, politicians, and others have likened our ongoing battle with the corona virus as the equivalent of “going to war.”

The doctors and nurses in the overburdened ERs in New York City, when its hospitals were being overwhelmed with corona patients in March, put it this way in discussing the stresses and challenges they were facing when they lacked personal protection equipment, ventilators, and other essential medical needs: “It’s like going to war, but without being given guns and ammunition.”

But as we enter the fourth month since the start of the lock-downs in many of our states, the “going to war” metaphor does not seem entirely appropriate.

Rather, the corona virus, which is stealthy and unseen except under a microscope (it is 1/1000th the width of a hair on our heads), is more like a hunter seeking its prey -- and its main prey is the human race.

We like to think of ourselves as kings of the world, sitting atop the food chain. Even if we cannot match a shark in the water or a lion in the jungle, we have weapons readily at our disposal to cope with any threats we may face from the natural world.

But the corona virus has humbled us. We as a species have proven no match for this pandemic that Mother Nature has thrust into our midst.

As with any predator in the wild, the corona virus seeks out the easy targets, the old and the weak. Per Darwin’s theory of evolution, only the strongest survive.

But intelligence also is a key to the survival of members of a species. The pandemic has proven that point as well, also taking as its victims those whose arrogance exceeds their common-sense, and whose folly makes them an easy target for a hunter that fears nothing and that will take advantage of any lapse in judgment.

The early openings in the Southern states, where people have refused to wear masks and do not practice physical-distancing, and where infections now are predictably skyrocketing, have shown the folly of underestimating the power of the virus.

We think a more accurate way for us to view the corona virus is that it has reduced the human race to the equivalent of meerkats. (Timon in the Lion King is a meerkat.) Meerkats, small mongooses, live constantly on alert and retreat to their underground network of burrows upon sensing the slightest threat of danger. If they let their guard down for an instant when above-ground, they can become easy targets for predators.

We too, now find ourselves in a state of existence in which our movement is restricted. We must remain ever-vigilant and be aware that the corona virus is everywhere. As with any predator, the corona virus always is on the prowl and stalking, just waiting for any one of us -- its prey -- to make that one, fatal mistake.

As is becoming clear in the Southern states, we are fooling ourselves if we think that we have outwitted this virus and that three months of lockdown were sufficient to save us from its grip. The reality is that the corona virus never will cease hunting us and that we must devise a new normal if we wish to regain a semblance of our former lives.

Hopefully, our new way of life, whatever that will look like, will be something better than our present meerkat-like circumstances.

Independent Newspaper Group

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Forum

LETTER to the Editor

COMMITMENT FOR CHANGE FROM SUFFOLK COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT EXECUTIVES

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, June 18 at the invitation of Suffolk County District Attorney Rachael Rollins, a group of law enforcement executives from Greater Boston met together at the Parkman House on Beacon Hill to begin what will be a series of ongoing, open, honest and in-depth dialogues. All of our discussions will focus on the extremely important societal issues facing the country today involving the intersection of race, ethnicity, justice, and equality with the 21st Century community policing philosophy in existence in Suffolk County and across the Commonwealth.

The assembled group of criminal justice leaders included DA Rachael Rollins, First Assistant DA Daniel Mulhern, the Colonel of the Massachusetts State Police Superintendent Chris Mason, MBTA Transit Police Chief Kenneth Green and Police Chiefs from Suffolk County including current Revere Police Chief James

Guido, newly named Revere Police Chief David Callahan, Winthrop Police Chief Terry Delehanty, Winthrop Police Deputy Chief John Goodwin, Chelsea Police Captain David Batchelor and Chelsea Police Chief Brian Kyes. Boston Police Commissioner William Gross was committed at another event but has indicated that he will be involved in all future discussions moving forward.

In the midst of intense national instability and ongoing uncertainty due to a global pandemic, with a major impact in the communities of Suffolk County, compounded by the tragic public murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis as well as other recent tragedies across the country involving the police, the group agreed that there is much work to be done in order to prevent and ensure that these heartbreaking incidents never happen in our Commonwealth and for the greater community to be allowed to heal as well.

With this in mind, the specific purpose of the meeting was to initiate a comprehensive discussion aimed at creating innovative and constructive solutions to bridge gaps that may exist that prevent fulfilling the missions of both the police and prosecutors. We hope to move the dial in a positive direction in terms of promoting and enhancing trust and confidence and a renewed spirit of cooperation with every neighborhood within Suffolk County, and particularly those that come into contact most frequently with law enforcement.

The foundational topics of importance that were initially discussed included:

- building and improving positive community relations with the police;
- practicing fair and impartial policing strategies;
- ensuring applications of procedural justice in all interactions with members of the public;
- ensuring racial and social justice as well as equality for all in the realms of the entire criminal justice system in Suffolk County.

The consensus of the group was that only by engaging in difficult and uncomfortable dialogue on these topics and actively listening to one another in order to voice collective concerns, fears, disappointments, and frustrations will the group be able to make a lasting and impactful difference in the road to reform.

The assembled leaders

agreed that there is a significant and justified demand for profound, immediate and lasting change during this critical time in our history across the state and beyond. These changes must be in both policing and prosecutorial philosophies. It is this group’s collective duty to rise to the occasion and work together in a committed and dedicated fashion to meet that challenge and work towards creating a model for the entire state and nation to replicate and build upon.

The time is now for leaders to lead and the Suffolk County Criminal Justice Leadership Group is prepared and committed to meet that challenge and provide a roadmap for healing and success.

Commissioner William Gross, Boston Police Dept.
Chief Brian Kyes, Chelsea Police Dept.
Colonel Christopher Mason, Massachusetts State Police
Chief Kenneth Green, MBTA Transit Police Dept.
Chief James Guido, Revere Police Dept. (Ret.)
Chief David Callahan, Revere Police Dept.
Rachael Rollins, Suffolk County District Attorney
Chief Terence Delehanty, Winthrop Police Dept.

CBD // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from Putnam St. via Jefferson St. during these construction hours. Temporary parking restrictions will be posted, traffic will be detoured around the work zone and residents can use the temporary parking lot at French Sq. for overnight parking during this period. Night work construction of sewer mains in this area end 6 AM Friday, June 26th. Normal construction hours will resume on June 29, 2020.

• Residents and businesses with temporary water service connections (blue hoses) are requested not to move these hoses or shut off the outside faucet the hoses are connected to. The hoses provide your property with water service during construction. If the outside faucet is closed, it will interrupt your water service. If the hose is moved it can create a trip hazard where the temporary water service crosses the sidewalk. Please do not move these hoses to perform yard work. If you have landscaping services at your property, please inform your landscaper not to



A view of the construction area where French Square used to be in Center Business District.

move these hoses or shut off the outside faucet. Running over these hoses with a lawn mower cut the hoses and interrupt water service until the hose can be replaced. If you see a trip hazard, please contact Frank Fruci (P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc.) at (617) 592-3784 immediately to report the hazard.

• Occasionally, residents and businesses may experience discolored tap water because of construction activities. Construction may disrupt sediment in water pipes and cause it to be

come suspended in the water. Discolored water is not a health threat and is the result of low levels of naturally occurring iron in water. If you are experiencing water discoloration, flush your water from a faucet that does not have a screen (like the bathtub or outside spigot) until you get clear water. If your water is still discolored after several minutes of flushing, you may need to wait a few hours for the sediment to settle and the water in the main to clear.

Contact Information for

the project is as follows:

ENGINEER – Woodard & Curran; Arthur Leventis, P.E.; Project Manager; (978) 482-7836 Joseph Lacasse; Resident Engineer; (978) 775-3044

CONTRACTOR – P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc.; Marco Gioioso, Project Manager; (617) 364-5800; Frank Fruci, Site Supervisor; (617) 207-3253; Gianna Gioioso, Assistant Project Manager; (617) 364-5800

TOWN – Steven Calla; DPW Director; (617) 846-1341

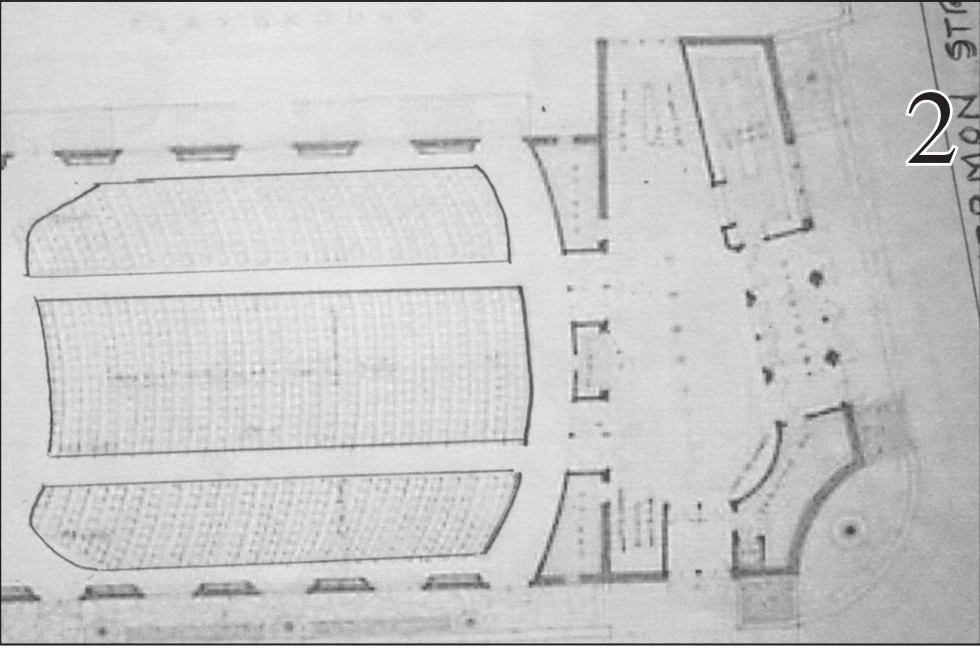
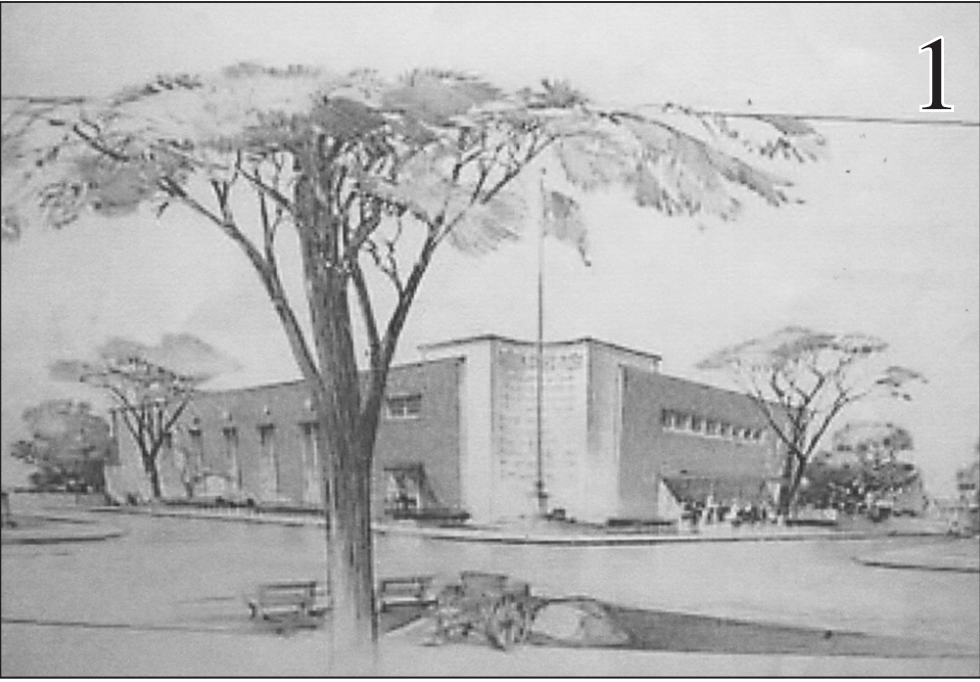
WINTHROP HISTORY WEBSITE: WIHAONLINE.ORG

WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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

ART 926 – PROPOSED MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM



After World War II, it was proposed that a Memorial Auditorium/Gymnasium complex be constructed in honor of our veterans. This building was to serve not only the High School (then located on Pauline Street where the Middle School is now) but provide a hall for Town Meetings and other civic functions. Several sites were discussed and about 1950 the architectural drawing shown in picture (1), depicting such a facility at the corner of Pauline and Hermon Streets, was prepared. Picture 2, although not very clear, shows the layout of the inside of this proposed hall. Note the old Post Office building on the left and the current Town Hall on the right. Picture (3), taken from the same direction shows this site as it appeared when Nicks Place was there. This location required the purchase of private land and would

not have been adjacent to the High School. Finally, in 1953, the Town Meeting discussed and voted to build the current Memorial Auditorium and Gymnasium which were constructed in 1954 - 1955 as shown in picture (4). Being on town owned land and directly next to the High School made its construction eligible for governmental funding assistance. In its early days, it also provided the stage where the Winthrop Playmakers put on such productions as “Teahouse of the August Moon” in 1957 during which a Jeep was driven on to the stage through the rear door. Today the Playmakers operate out of their own building, the former Baptist Church on Hermon Street. In the front hallway of the current Auditorium building are plaques honoring three men, two of whom served as part of our educational

staff, Frederick C. Loomis (Sr. High Principal 1927-1935) and Frank A. Douglas (Superintendent of Schools 1895 - 1927). The third was Frederick H. Clark (Commander of the American Legion) who campaigned vigorously for the building of this Memorial to our Veterans and during the discussions on the floor of the 1953 Town Meeting unfortunately suffered a fatal heart attack. The Building Committee Members, listed below, bring back to memory well known active volunteers of the 1950’s who gave unselfishly of their time and energy to serve Winthrop. John B. Nugent – Chairman, Walter H. Donahue, Fairfax W. Proctor, Frederick H. Cheeseman, William F. Crowley, Joseph M. Harvey, William J. Cashman and Orrin C. Davis – Superintendent of Schools who served as Secretary of the Committee.



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

10 years ago June 17, 2010

The annual Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association will take place this coming Tuesday evening (June 22) on the grounds of the Deane Winthrop House from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There will be important state and congressional elections this fall. It’s just not known yet at which polling locations Winthrop residents will be casting their ballots. Town Clerk Carla Vitale had previously brought forth a plan to decrease the number of polling locations (from three to possibly one) as a means of slicing expenses for election day operations, but Lee Dzedulionis, chairperson of the Winthrop Commission on Disabilities, opposed that idea at Tuesday night’s Council meeting. The town currently uses three locations (middle school, high school, and O’Connell Hall on Golden Drive) for elections.

Town Manager James McKenna has reverted to the former policy of locking up the Ingleside Park tennis courts and requiring a key for admission in order to use the facility. McKenna said there have been several incidents of vandalism at the court, prompting him to reinstitute the lock and key policy.

Toy Story 3, Knight and Day, and Grown Ups are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

20 years ago June 15, 2000

The selectmen expressed a public split over the future of the Community Development Office, with newly-elected Selectwoman Marie Turner suggesting that the office be downsized immediately and Selectmen Jerry Ogus and Matt Lanza voting to give the office full funding for one more year. A recent investigation by the Sun Transcript revealed that for the past three years, the CDO had been using MWRA mitigation funds without the knowledge of Town Meeting. Turner said that the mission of the CDO should be to pursue grants, but that it has become a full-fledged arm of the selectmen’s office.

The School Committee announced teacher layoffs and program cuts in music and technology to cope with the town’s budget crisis and shortfall in the School Department budget.

The Winthrop Police have announced plans for a town sticker program for automobiles in order to cope with the arrival of the Tall Ships next month and the expected onslaught of visitors to Winthrop.

State Rep. Bob DeLeo led his annual clean-up of Winthrop Beach last week.

The annual Strawberry Festival of the Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association is set for next week.

The annual Father’s Day Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the WHS football team is set for this Sunday.

Chicken Run, Mission Impossible 2, and Fantasia 2000 are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

30 years ago June 13, 1990

Town Meeting concluded its business for 1990 by approving a budget of \$22,591,979, of which \$21,669,960 is for town department budgets. The tax rate will increase by 28 cents to \$9.95. The battle over the school budget was resolved with the schools receiving a total of \$9,438,715, which is still short by \$500,000 of its requested budget, though far better than the budget

originally recommended by the Advisory Committee. School Committee Chairperson Phyllis Fluet led the way for the school advocates, piecing together a so-called alternative budget for the schools fashioned from selected cuts to other departments and relying upon local aid from the state that the state had withheld last year, but which the courts have ordered the state to release this year.

Town Meeting members approved articles calling for improvements to the E.B. Newton, Willis, and Middle Schools to make them handicapped-accessible.

The Winthrop Hospital’s Mike Eruzio Gold Medal Day was a big success, with many health-related activities held around town.

Dick Tracy, Robocop 2, and Total Recall are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago June 18, 1980

Firefighters Union Pres. Joseph Wadkins and Secretary James Federico have sent a letter blasting the Board of Fire Engineers for recent transfers that the union charges were made without consulting superior officers in the Fire Dept. The letter says that the transfers have damaged morale among the union members.

State RMV Registrar Richard McLaughlin, speaking before the local Rotary Club, said that alcohol continues to play a major role in 75 percent of auto accident deaths, accounting for 351 lives lost in the state thus far in 1980.

The Winthrop Jaycees will hold their first annual Jail Day Saturday.

The Elks honored Olympic hero Mike Eruzio at Flag Day exercises earlier this week.

50 years ago June 18, 1970

The longest and costliest town-wide cleanup in town history is coming to an end this week. Highway Supt. Bob Hodgkins reports that residents have piled so much old furniture and other debris for collection that his men have been unable to cope with the large volume which was exacerbated by the breakdown of a rubbish packer truck and two dump trucks. Town Meeting has voted to replace the two aging dump trucks, but they have yet to be delivered.

Barnett Samuels, former local druggist and former Winthrop Rotary President who now is managing real estate in Brookline, has been elected the Rotary District Governor of northeastern Mass., which comprises 38 area rotary clubs.

Fr. William Bene, one of the founders of Another Way, has responded to some critics. Bene said that the service center, which primarily helps troubled teens, always is supervised, even late at night.

Massport Exec. Dir. Edward J. King will speak at the weekly luncheon of the local Rotary Club. No doubt a topic will be Massport’s highly-controversial expansion plans for Logan Airport.

Local attorney Joseph Ferrino was the guest speaker at the Elks Flag Day exercises Sunday. Chet Ashworth was presented with the Americanism Award.

Captain Nemo and the Underground City, starring Robert Ryan and Chuck Connors, is playing at the Winthrop Cinema.

60 years ago June 16, 1960

The School Committee has named Tom Trainor,

the highest-scoring running back in WHS history, as a history teacher and assistant football coach. Trainor scored 133 points for the 1952 WHS team, eclipsing the previous mark set by Steve Miles the year before, and led Winthrop to an 8-2 record, the second best in Winthrop history after the 1951 team’s 8-1 mark. Trainor is a graduate of Dartmouth, where an injury shortened his football career. He received his Master’s Degree at Boston Univ.

Parishioners of the Holy Rosary Church gave a testimonial dinner to Rev. Edward C. Hart at the Winthrop Y.C. Fr. Hart was the first priest appointed to Holy Rosary in 1953 when it became its own parish. He is leaving for an assignment in Watertown.

The Elks observed Flag Day with exercises in Metcalf Square on June 14.

Local officials, police, and Pt. Shirley residents have begun a crackdown on overloaded and speeding dump trucks bringing fill and gravel back and forth to the MDC sewer plant work site on Deer Island.

Municipal officials across the state have filed legislation to ease the burden on local communities of the increasing costs of welfare. The local officials are seeking to shift more of the burden to the state.

Burt Lancaster and Audrey Hepburn star in The Unforgiven at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

70 years ago June 15, 1950

The Board of Assessors has announced that the town’s tax rate will be \$42.00, not the \$40.00 figure originally stated by the Advisory Committee, because of discrepancies in the figures provided by the Advisory Committee and those that eventually were given to the assessors by the State Tax Commissioner.

The Elks held their annual Flag Day exercises on June 14.

Police arrested four men and seized four slot machines and betting slips in a raid at a supposedly empty storefront at 7 Pauline st.

Chelsea State Rep. Andrew P. Quigley, the publisher of the Winthrop Transcript, has announced his candidacy for state senator from the Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop district. Quigley, 24, will be the youngest person ever elected a State Senator if he is successful.

The Board of Health has ordered all beaches on the harbor side of the town closed because of high pollution levels.

Selectman Walter Smith, brother to Fire Engineer Board member Thomas Smith, said he is rescinding his vote to name Alfred Fearing and Ross Batchelder as the other two members of the Board of Fire Engineers. However, Smith’s colleagues on the Board of Selectmen have not indicated that they will be doing the same.

Jane Powell and Robert Stack star in A Date With Judy at the Winthrop and State Theatres.

80 years ago June 13, 1940

The Elks honored Old Glory with traditional Flag Day exercises in the Elks Hall last night. Arthur Sullivan, Registrar of Probate for Suffolk County, was the guest speaker. Miss Naomi F. Scott, a junior at Winthrop High, was the winner of the Silver Cup for her essay on the flag.

A SWEET SEND OFF FOR WINTHROP EIGHTH GRADERS

Photos by Kate Anslinger

Last Thursday, in a socially distant send-off, Winthrop 8th graders had a chance to say goodbye to their favorite staff and faculty members. Teachers and staff formed two lines in the parking lot behind the high school/middle school and cheered on every 8th grader as they drove by one by one, to accept their goodie bag.



Some went above and beyond to decorate their cars for the big day.



School Secretaries Gina Massa and Roseanne Spinale.



Seventh-grade math teacher, Ms. Prasad lined the parking lot with signs.



Principal Brian Curley gets ready to hand out one of the many gift bags.



Middle School Drama teacher, Brittany Daley, shows off her very appropriate homemade sign.



Alani Rios smiles as she says goodbye to middle school.



Several teachers lined up to applaud their students as they move on to high school.



Guidance Counselor Taryn O' Neill and Adjustment Counselor Megan Knoster, send off the 8th graders with colorful signs.



Future 9th grader, Jack Osburn makes his way down the line.

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The Winthrop Foundation has opened its regular grant application and is now accepting submissions from 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations and other public/charitable groups that serve the Winthrop community.

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For more info, email bgynn@winthropfoundation.us or call (617) 329-1462

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A Dream Come True

Resident Ross Netherton looks back at his win on Wheel of Fortune

By Cary Shuman

Ross Netherton was a big winner on the “Wheel of Fortune” two years ago. A replay of his appearance on the world’s most popular game show was aired Monday on WBZ-TV.

The rebroadcast of the Boston-themed “Wheel” brought back great memories for Netherton whose performance was impressive on the show hosted by Pat Sajak. Netherton won more than \$16,050 and a

trip to Costa Rica that he and his wife, Ryan, have since enjoyed.

Netherton, 40, came out firing on the show and won all the tossups, including the opening “Fenway Park” puzzle. He also solved “Matt Damon As Jason Bourne” and “The Ideal Holiday,” which earned him a vacation in Costa Rica. He solved five of the eight puzzles. Netherton missed on the final “Patchwork” puzzle.

Ross’ appreciation of

Wheel of Fortune goes back to his days as a child growing up in Somerville. “When I was a little kid, I used to play the Wheel of Fortune computer game with my parents,” said Netherton. “I have watched Wheel of Fortune for years and I’d be solving all the puzzles on the couch. Being a contestant is something I always wanted to do and I’m glad I had the opportunity.”

A resident of Winthrop since 2013, Netherton said



Winthrop resident Ross Netherton spins the wheel during his appearance on the “Wheel of Fortune” television show.



Wheel of Fortune winner Ross Netherton holds the “Wild Card” alongside the legendary host of the show, Pat Sajak, prior to the final puzzle.

and there is no better game show team than them.”

The Nethertons had “a fantastic trip” to Costa Rica in 2018, courtesy of Wheel of Fortune. “It was a lavish vacation that took us all around Costa Rica. We stayed in some luxurious hotels. One night we slept under a volcano. We took a horseback ride to a waterfall. It was a very nice and extravagant trip. Ryan and I have memories that will last a lifetime.”

A 2003 graduate of Northeastern University, Netherton said he auditioned for the show at Faneuil Hall. He fared

very well with the audition puzzles “and then one day I was working on Revere Beach and I got the call that I was going to be a contestant and they asked me if I could come out to California for the show.”

“We had our honeymoon in California and we love it out there, so this was a great visit for us,” said Netherton.

Indeed, Netherton came home a “Wheel” champion with increased admiration for Pat and Vanna and the show that Merv Griffin created and is now enjoyed by millions worldwide.

WHS SPORTS Through the Years

**10 years ago
June 17, 2010**

The Winthrop High football team will continue a long-standing tradition when it hosts its annual Father’s Day Pancake Breakfast fundraiser at the Winthrop High cafeteria Sunday morning. The players and coaches will do all of the work, the fixin’ and the servin’, to make the annual event an easy and care-free way for Dad to have a nice breakfast treat on Father’s Day with the entire family, while also affording all a chance to partake of the morning with friends and neighbors.

The Rebuild Miller Field Committee is selling \$20 tickets to win a 2010 Jeep Wrangler. The drawing will be held July 4 at the Point Shirley Horribles Parade. The committee is looking for sponsors, business people, or families who would like to honor a loved one. A \$250 sponsor receives 10 raffle tickets and your name will be on a plaque on the new Miller Fieldhouse.

**20 years ago
June 15, 2000**

Winthrop resident Rick DiPietro, who enjoyed an outstanding season as a freshman goaltender for the B.U. hockey team this past season, may be chosen among the top five draftees in the upcoming NHL entry draft.

**30 years ago
May 30, 1990**

Steve Luongo won the Class D discus title for the second straight year with a throw of 149’-4”. Robert Higdon grabbed a fourth place medal in the 400 dash with a time of 52.3 seconds. Viking boys’ coach Pat McGee was named the NEC Coach of the Year for the fourth straight year. McGee’s outdoor track teams have compiled an amazing record of 65-1-1 over the past seven seasons.

The WHS softball team fell just short by one game of qualifying for a berth in the state tourney. Lady Vikings Jodi Palange and Maureen Gillis were named to the NEC all-star team.

**50 years ago
June 4, 1970**

A crowd of almost 400 persons turned out for a tribute to former WHS football head coach Ed MacFarland at Caruso’s Diplomat. MacFarland coached the WHS program for 20 years, but was not rehired by the School Committee earlier this year in a controversial move.

The WHS baseball team defeated Danvers, 7-0, in a special, one-game playoff

to claim the NEC title, the first baseball crown for the Vikings since 1959. John Costigan went all the way on the mound for Winthrop to claim the victory, while Dave Tallent and Steve Marino hit home runs to pace the Winthrop offense. Winthrop then followed that up with a 6-2 triumph over Chelmsford in the opening game of the state tourney. Costigan once again earned the victory, with Ray Ciampa and Tallent socking homers. However, Danvers gained a measure of revenge from Winthrop with a 12-5 victory over the Vikings in the second round of the state tourney.

Randy Herdt captured the Class C Championship in the discus with a toss of 154 feet. Teammate John Murphy took third place in Class C in the triple jump with a distance of 41’-6”.

The WHS golf team captured the NEC title with a 9-1 record thanks to wins over Danvers and Marblehead in the final two matches of the season. Alan Weinstein, Steve Lazarus, Joel Bernstein, Mark Atkin, and Paul Buckley led the way for the Vikings in the twin wins. Winthrop won an outright NEC title two years ago and shared the crown last year, all under the coaching of Don Palmer.

**60 years ago
June 2, 1960**

The WHS baseball team played the spoiler role in the battle for the NEC championship by defeating Woburn, 6-3, to help boost Marblehead into the title. WHS co-captain Howie Conley tossed a seven-hitter to pick up the win, while Charlie Parlagreco, Johnny Salerno, and Mike Matarazzo provided timely hitting for the Winthrop team which now stands at 8-5 on the season.

The duo of Wally Cooledge and Tom Keating won three points and the tandem of Frank Pomeroy and Dennis McLaughlin won a half-point for the WHS golf team in a loss to St. John’s Prep of Danvers this past week.

**60 years ago
June 16, 1960**

More than 500 fans turned out for the first-ever night softball game under the lights at Ingleside Park. The defending league champ AmVets team defeated an all-star team comprised of the top players from the other seven teams in the league.

**70 years ago
June 1, 1950**

Lester Levey’s clutch

pitching led the WHS baseball team to a 7-6 win over Saugus.

The Winthrop Varsity Club baseball team, led by the four-hit pitching of last year’s WHS ace, Paul O’Connor, defeated the Waltham City Club.

**80 years ago
June 7, 1930**

The Winthrop High baseball team is assured of at least a tie for the Mystic Valley League championship thanks to the five-hit, 16-strikeout performance of ace lefthander Charlie DiMinico in a 4-1 win over Woburn. Winthrop can claim the title outright with a win over Watertown in the season finale.

**100 years ago
June 5, 1920**

The local American Legion baseball team opened its season Monday afternoon with a 7-3 win over Mansfield at Ingleside Park. Millerick pitched a fine game for Winthrop, allowing but eight scattered hits. Monti and Archdeacon were the hitting stars for the local nine.

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From left: Reading lumber employee Adam Duquette, School Committee Vice Chairman Judith Dymant, Superintendent David DiBarri, and maintenance employee Andy Shepard. (Courtesy Photo Northeast Metro Tech)

Northeast Metro Tech supports local business

Special to the Transcript

Superintendent David DiBarri is pleased to share that Northeast Metro Tech received a delivery from Reading Lumber as part of an initiative at the school to support local, small businesses amid the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

“As we continue to purchase necessary supplies for the operation of our school --especially as we begin to prepare for the coming school year -- we realized we had a great opportunity to consciously support local, small businesses when making our orders,” Superintendent DiBarri said. “We know that small businesses in particular have been hit hard by the COVID-19 public health crisis, and its our hope by filling our orders

and purchasing supplies locally we can help support our neighbors during this challenging time.”

Reading Lumber delivered landscaping materials and equipment to Northeast Metro Tech at noon today, and were met by Superintendent DiBarri, School Committee Vice Chairman Judith Dymant and maintenance staff.

“We’re thrilled to be working directly with small businesses, especially knowing the impact COVID-19 is having on our economy,” Dymant said. “It’s important for communities to support one another, especially amid the ongoing public health crisis. It’s also a great example for students of positive community partnerships.”

In the past the school

has often purchased similar supplies from larger distributors.

“It’s a great opportunity for us to work with the tech and get our name out with the students, who are just starting out in the trade, and get them to realize the value of small business,” said Chuck Strout, a manager at Reading Lumber. “Especially as they’re going to be starting their own, most likely. I think it’s great.”

Northeast Metro Tech is also working with Moynihan Lumber of North Reading to purchase supplies, and contacted local Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, Mayors and Town Managers from the school’s sending districts this May in an effort to collaborate with local communities to support small business.

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Green onions and scallions are interchangeable names for our favorite allium. While we occasionally run out of onions, we always have scallions on hand. That’s easier now that we’ve followed the example of friends who began re-growing fresh green sprouts from white scallion stubs with roots during the quarantine. Ours live in a water glass on a window sill.

Favorite Garnish!

Our long-running love affair with green onions as a garnish began as we tucked into a grilled Margarita pizza at Al Forno in Providence, RI. That famous dish arrives topped with a shower of scallion slivers. These are created by assigning a prep cook to hand-cut very thin, diagonal slices along the length of hundreds of scallions.

While you wouldn’t want the task of doing this precision cut for the most popular dish in a famous restaurant, you can improve your knife skills by trying this with a single scallion as an alternative to the typical crosswise cut.

More Scallion Cuts

In a Chinese kitchen, scallions are prepped many ways for different uses. They’re cut straight and diagonally for garnish, into half-inch and 2-inch pieces for stir-fries, and sliced into batons and then lengthwise into long thin strips for steaming over fish.

You can also make scallion curls and brushes. The curls are thinly sliced strips (as for steamed fish) that are placed in ice water until they become a curly

FRESH AND LOCAL

Scallions

tangle. Brushes are made by removing the roots from each scallion, cutting slits partway up the white or the green leaving an uncut handle on the other end. Pop those into an ice bath until the cut ends curl up, and you have a handy little brush to decorate a plate or dip in a sauce to add to a dish.

Favorite Scallion Dishes

We love scallions with cucumbers. Penny cuts batons of cucumber, sprinkles on rice vinegar, salt, pepper and tops it with a scallion’s worth of thin rings.

Scallion pancakes are another favorite but we leave the process of making these to our favorite Asian restaurants. However, if you would like to learn the interesting technique of folding and rolling these flatbreads, you can find plenty of instruction online. Once you have mastered making them, you can enjoy them as they are with a dipping sauce or turn them into a sandwich with the filling of your choice.

Scallions and ginger are best friends. One of their best uses is classic Chinese scallion ginger sauce. It’s a three-ingredient mag-

ic potion that food writer Francis Lam suggests putting on anything from plain boiled chicken to Chinese barbecue. Learn to make it by finding his video on the topic which is wryly funny and full of tips.

If you are a bit afraid of cooking fish at home, consider steaming a filet or a small whole fish with just the addition of sliced scallions and ginger. These aromatics help disguise any fish cooking aroma and add the perfect highlight without overwhelming the delicate flavor of the mild seafood.

Spring Onions

One final tip, if you’re following a recipe check the source. Scallions are also called “spring onions” by the British and Canadians. In this country, spring onions are a stronger-tasting member of the onion family that form a bulb at the root end. If you buy those, be sure to taste both the green and bulb before deciding to use them raw. This may be an allium you choose to cook or pickle.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.



Since everyone else was growing scallions in a glass during quarantine, we gave it a go and we’re pleased to have this fresh homegrown zing to add to our food.

You’ve been *our* heroes.


To our families, friends and neighbors, our emergency first responders, the hundreds of community businesses and kind donors, local leaders, schools and sewing groups... we say *thank you*.

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OBITUARIES

Charles Lee Carter Jr.

A familiar face in Winthrop



Charles Lee “Chubba” Carter Jr. of Winthrop passed away on April 22. He was 81 years old. Born in Winthrop, the son of the late Charles L. and Mildred (Duggan) Carter Sr., Chubba was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, serving from 1955 to 1958 and attaining the rank of Sergeant before his discharge.

He was employed for several companies throughout his life – he was a Correction Officer at the Deer Island, Suffolk County House of Correction and was employed by Bethlehem Steel and finally at Boston Coach as a chauffeur.

Chubba could be seen throughout the Town of Winthrop visiting the various coffee shops and drug stores on a daily basis. He enjoyed spending time at


the Winthrop Public Landing looking out at the ocean and watching the boats enter and exit the harbor.

Charles is survived by his siblings: John Carter and his wife, Margaret of Palm Bay, FL, Nancy Cohen and her husband, Kenneth of West Palm, FL, Robert Carter and his wife, Janice of Revere and Fred Carter and his wife, Christine of Salem, NH. He is also survived by 13 nieces and nephews and nine great nieces and nephews.

A Graveside Service will be held in the Winthrop Cemetery (Cross St. Section), on Saturday, June 27 at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Maurice W. Kirby Funeral Home 210 Winthrop St. Winthrop. To sign Chubba’s guestbook, please visit www.maurice-kirbyfh.com.

Thomas Michael Burke

Of Revere



Thomas Michael Burke of Revere died on June 20 at the age of 69.

Thomas was a Corporal in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War and received the National Defense Service Medal, Good Conduct Medal and a Rifle Sharpshooter Badge.

Born in Boston on January 27, 1951 to the late James Burke and Virginia Mary (Barry) Mantica, he was the beloved husband of the late Evelyn (O’Neil), dear brother of Loretta Adreani and her husband, Raymond of Winthrop and the late Steven J. Burke; adored uncle of Melissa and Raychel Adreani.

A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, 128 Revere St, Revere to-



day, Thursday, June 25, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. followed by a Prayer Service at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. A private interment will be held at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the New England Center and Home for Veterans, 17 Court St #2601, Boston, MA 02108. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

Frances Minichello

Past Exalted Ruler and HLM of Winthrop Lodge of Elks and 47-year employee of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts

A Funeral Mass was celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Church, Revere on Saturday, June 20 for Frances M. (Hickey) Minichello, 73, who was stricken at her home and later passed at the North Shore Medical Center in Salem. Services concluded with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

A current resident of Swampscott, Fran was a native of Boston and a resident of East Boston for over 65 years. She was educated in St. Mary Star of the Sea Grammar School and was a graduate of the Fitton School, Class of 1964. Fran then attended Emanuel College and Boston State College.

She began an exceptionally long and rewarding career with Blue Cross – Blue Shield of Massachusetts that spanned 47 years. Her hardworking and diligent personality allowed her to rise to the title of Provider Relations Manager. Fran took such pride in anything she did.



Association of the Notre Dame Alumni. Fran was committed to these causes because of her strong convictions and her belief to make a difference.

Wherever she went, she made friendships that lasted a lifetime. She remained close to her childhood friends, classmates, work colleagues and her brother and sister Elks throughout the country. Her small stature and bright smile was nothing compared to her enormous heart and unwavering love for life and family.

The beloved wife of 41 years to William R. Minichello of Swampscott, formerly of East Boston, she was the loving and proud mother of Boston Police Sergeant Andrew J. Minichello and his wife, Maria of East Boston; cherished grandmother of Matthew Daniel; dear sister of Evelyn M. “Lynn” Wilson and her husband, R. Lee of New Hampshire, James A. Hickey and his wife, Nancy of Virginia and the late George B. Hickey, Jr. and his surviving wife, Ann Hickey of New Hampshire; devoted daughter of the late Ret. Boston Fire Captain George B. Hickey, Sr. and Evelyn M. (Crotty) Hickey. She is also lovingly survived by many loving nieces, nephews, grandnieces, grandnephews, four godchildren, lifelong friends, extended family and colleagues. Remembrances may be made to the Elks National Foundation c/o Winthrop Lodge of Elks #1078, 191 Washington Ave., Winthrop, MA 02152 or Mass State Elk’s Scholarship Fund, c/o Winthrop Lodge of Elks #1078, 191 Washington Ave. Winthrop, MA 02152. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com. Funeral Arrangements under the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

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Melissa J. Chipman

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Nor ever dim the shining thoughts our cherished past imparts.
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To grace our days and light our paths wherever we may go.
Your memory is a keepsake with which we will never part; Though God has you in His keeping, we still have you in our hearts.

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In Loving Memory

Michael J. Balian

April 10, 1995 — June 28, 2019



When the young bury the old,
time heals the pain and sorrow.
But when the process is reversed,
the sorrow remains forever...

Florence Santiano

Former owner of Katie’s in Winthrop

Funeral services and Interment were held privately due to safety concerns regarding the ongoing COVID-19 (Coronavirus) pandemic for Florence K. (Rich) Santiano who died after a brief illness, in the comfort and presence of her loving family at her Beachmont residence at the proud age of 97 on June 16th, just one week shy of her 98th birthday.

Florence was born in Boston and raised in Winthrop. She was a graduate of Winthrop High School and was married for 70 years to the love of her life and best friend, Dominic Santiano. Together, she and her husband raised their two daughters in the Beachmont section of Revere.

Florence was a proud wife and mother and later a grandmother. Her family was paramount in her life and she treasured many family gatherings in her home. Florence was a woman with great creativity who had an eye for design. She was the proud owner of “Katie’s,” a children’s boutique in Winthrop. Florence operated the store for over 38 years, retiring at the age of 95.

Florence also had a gift shop prior to Katie’s and she sometimes helped her husband operate his business. Choosing to work into

her nineties allowed her the opportunity to make many friendships and fond memories at her shop, “Katie’s.”

Florence developed a love of the ocean since she was 7 years old. She built historically correct ship models, most notably, “The Shamrock.” She would competitively race them and won often, always beating the boys. She also received fan letters from far away, such as from London and Cuba. Florence will be remembered as a kind and loving person, who took the time to listen and cared for all of her family and friends. Her humble and quiet demeanor was simply her true self.

The devoted wife of the late Dominic Santiano, she was the loving mother of Kathleen V. Santiano and Deborah Santiano – McHatton and her husband, William A. McHatton, all of Revere; proud and cherished grandmother of Katherine A. Santiano – McHatton and Theresa F. Santiano – McHatton. She is also lovingly survived by many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Remembrances may be made to a charity of your choice. To send online condolences, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com. Funeral Arrangements under the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals.

Kowloon Carhop and Drive-in coming to a parking lot near you

Staff report

The Kowloon Entertainment Complex is pleased to announce the official Grand Opening Celebration of the Kowloon Carhop and Drive-in, an innovative, outdoor dining experience featuring internationally acclaimed, Diamond, Rock & Roll, Vocal, and Grammy Halls of Fame recording group, The Platters.

Diners will be able to sit, relax, and enjoy Kowloon’s signature Polynesian, Thai, and Sushi delicacies in the comfort of their vehicles, or may opt to dine in the outdoor, socially-distanced seating area or now-famous Tiki Bar. Kowloon patrons will be able to enjoy libations while listening to live music and watching major motion pictures on their newly built 40’ by 25’, open-air screen. A contemporary throwback to the early days of family entertainment.

There is no charge for the opening night; however, at future select future events, attendees with outdoor reserved seating will be required to purchase a \$20.00 per person food and beverage voucher. Vehicle reservations are required. Please call 781-233-0077 to reserve a spot and for more information.

WHEN/WHERE: The grand opening celebration

kicks off Thursday, June 25, 2020, at 6 p.m. in the Kowloon parking lot, located on Route One North, Saugus, Massachusetts. The rain date is the following evening.

The Platters, who earned their place on America’s Soundtrack after their first timeless hit, Only You (and You Alone), catapulted the group onto the national music charts, followed by The Great Pretender, recently featured in a vital scene on Disney’s hit series Empire. The Platters mega-hit My Prayer appeared on the Oscar® nominated soundtrack of The Curious Case of Benjamin Button. The classic, Twilight Time, was just featured in F.X.’s The X-Files and was recently the showcase piece for Sony PlayStation’s international ad campaign. These placements prove that The Platters continue to engage music fans of all ages today with their vibrant, musical legacy.

The transcending vocal group was founded by naming member Herb Reed, a longtime Massachusetts resident who is the only vocalist to record on their more than 400 recordings. The Platters continue to travel the world today, playing theatres, arenas and will release their first L.P. with new music in more than 50 years in 2021.

Minichello //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

others. She always made herself available to assist officers and committee chairs.”

Mrs. Dalton said that Fran always reached out to serve the community and help those in need of a helping hand.

“Fran had a passion for helping others in need,” said Dalton. “She showed her dedication, pride, and passion for Elkdom. As a friend and mentor, she will be sorely missed by many.”

Mrs. Minichello made sure that the Elks maintained their generous support of such groups as the Winthrop High football program as the host site of the team’s annual awards banquet and WINARC as

the host site of its annual holiday party. Remarkably the Winthrop Lodge of Elks has donated more than \$13 million to the community, helping students, veterans, and residents.

Elks member Roberta DiPierro, who chairs the WINARC holiday party and was “Elk of the Year” during Mrs. Minichello’s reign as Exalted Ruler, said, “Fran was an awesome lady. I was very fond of Fran because she mentored me. She was always willing to help everyone. She had a real interest in community service. It was an honor to be chosen as her Elk of the Year. Winthrop has lost a great person and a great friend.”

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Baker issues proclamation marking Juneteenth

Staff report

Gov. Charlie Baker on Friday issued a proclamation declaring June 19, 2020 as “Juneteenth Independence Day” in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Celebrated each year on June 19, Juneteenth commemorates the end of slavery in the United States, and is an opportunity to reflect on the need to continue working toward racial justice.

“Juneteenth is a chance for us all to reflect on this country’s painful history of slavery and the systemic impact that racial injustice continues to have today,” said Gov. Charlie Baker. “It is also an opportunity to recommit ourselves to the goal of creating a more equal and just society. As our country continues the national conversation around racial injustice, it is especially important that we recognize Juneteenth. I look forward to working with our legislative colleagues to recognize this important day more widely going forward.”

Juneteenth is recognized each year on June 19. On that day in 1865, Major General Gordon Granger and his Union troops landed in Galveston, TX and announced that the Civil War had ended. Major General Gordon read a proclamation declaring that all enslaved people were free. The first Juneteenth was celebrated a year later in Texas and today is recognized across the country to mark this important milestone.

State Law states, “The governor shall annually issue a proclamation setting apart the nineteenth of June as Juneteenth Independence Day, to be observed on the Sunday that is closest to June 19 of each year, in recognition of June 19, 1865 when Union General Gordon Granger announced freedom for all slaves in the Southwestern United States and in recognition of the end of slavery in the United States as well as the significant contributions individuals of African descent have made to the Commonwealth and to the United States and recommending that said day be observed in an appropriate manner by the people.”



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WINTHROP STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

CRUZ-HERNANDEZ NAMED TO THE DEAN'S LIST AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN

Samantha Cruz-Hernandez, of Winthrop, a student in the School of Health Sciences of the University of New Haven has been named to the Dean's List for the spring, 2020.

Cruz-Hernandez is working on Bachelor of Science in Dental Hygiene.

The University of New Haven, founded on the Yale campus in 1920, is a private, coeducational university situated on the coast of southern New England. It is a diverse and vibrant community of more than 7,000 students, with campuses around the country and around the world.

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LEONE GRADUATES FROM LASELL UNIVERSITY

Christina Leone, a resident of Winthrop, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Lasell University.

Leone received their BS in Fashion and Retail Merchandising after completing graduation requirements on 5/11/2020.

Lasell University's Class of 2020 will be honored in person when restrictions are lifted and it is safe to do so. In the meantime, the University congratulates them on this incredible achievement!

CURRY COLLEGE ANNOUNCES SPRING 2020 DEAN'S LIST STUDENTS

Curry College congratulates roughly 1,000 students who were named to the Spring 2020 Dean's List. To earn a place on the list, full-time undergraduate students - those who carry 12 or more graded credits per semester - must earn a 3.3 grade-point-average (GPA) or higher.

Olivia Robson of Winthrop and majoring in Psychology

Emma Carney of Winthrop and majoring in Undecided

SNHU ANNOUNCES WINTER 2020 DEAN'S LIST

It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Winter 2020 Dean's List. The winter term runs from January to May.

Eligibility for the Dean's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.5-3.699 and earn 12 credits for the semester.

- Trevor Bettano
- Kayla Blatz

LOCAL RESIDENT MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT WENTWORTH INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The following local residents have made the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the spring 2020 semester.

* Raymond Earle Borden

Founded in 1904, Wentworth Institute of Technology stresses project-based, hands-on learning, with an emphasis on cooperative education and careers, community enrichment, and contributing to the economic vitality of the Greater Boston region. The

nationally ranked school is recognized as a leader in engineering, technology, design and science.

Wentworth has some 19 bachelor's degree programs in areas such as architecture; construction management; mechanical, biomedical and civil engineering; and computer science. It offers master's degrees in in applied computer science, architecture, civil engineering, construction management, facility management, and technology management.

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* Olivia Robson of Winthrop and majoring in Psychology

* Emma Carney of Winthrop and majoring in Undecided

Founded in 1879, Curry College is a private, four-year, liberal arts-based institution located on 131 acres in Milton, Mass. Curry extends its educational programs to a continuing education branch campus in Plymouth, Mass. Curry offers 28 undergraduate majors, as well as graduate degrees in business, accounting, education, criminal justice, and nursing, with a combined enrollment of over 3,700 students. The student body consists of approximately 2,000 traditional undergraduate students, and 1,700 continuing education and graduate students. Approximately 1,575 of its students reside on the Curry campus. The largest majors are business management, communi-

cation, nursing, criminal justice, and education, and the college is also internationally known for its Program for the Advancement of Learning (PAL). The College offers a wide array of extra-curricular activities ranging from 15 NCAA Division III athletic teams to an outstanding theatre program. Visit us on the web at www.curry.edu.

DRISCOLL NAMED TO CLEMSON UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S LIST

Cailyn Nicole Driscoll of Winthrop has been named to the President's List at Clemson University.

Driscoll, whose major is Psychology, made the President's List for the spring 2020 semester.

To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a 4.0 (all As) grade-point average.

LOCAL STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

The following Winthrop students have been named to the dean's list for the 2020 spring semester.

Cecilia Moreira, 2020, Dean's High Honors, International Relations

Simon Moreira, 2022, Dean's Honors, Economics

LOCAL RESIDENT EARN DEGREE FROM CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Cecilia McNamara Moreir was awarded Bach-

BERG ON THE USS NIMITZ



U.S. NAVY PHOTO BY MASS COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST 3RD CLASS ELLIOT SCHAUDT/RELEASE
Interior Communications Technician 3rd Class Dale Berg from Winthrop, Mass., troubleshoots an eyewash station circuit aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz (CVN 68). Nimitz, the flagship of Carrier Strike Group 11, is deployed conducting maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts.

elor of Arts degree in International Relations from Connecticut College on May 29.

The 427 members of Connecticut College's Class of 2020 were celebrated during a special live event on Sunday, May 17, the day seniors were originally scheduled to participate in their in-person Commencement. The College's 102nd Commencement is now scheduled for Sunday, May 30, 2021.

The live event featured remarks by President Katherine Bergeron and special guests, along with videos featuring clips and memories from class seniors and congratulatory messages from faculty and staff. During the live event, Patrick Awuah, founding president of Ashesi University, Connecticut College's partner college in Bereku-so, Ghana, shared a poem, "Trough," by Judy Brown. He will serve as the keynote speaker for the class at their

official Commencement in 2021, alongside class speaker Viridiana Villalva Salas '20, a Posse scholar and English major pursuing a teaching certificate in secondary education.

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

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

LOOKING AT \$5M DEFICIT

CHELSEA - The crisis of the City Budget is in full swing now as City Manager Tom Ambrosino submitted a \$181 million City Budget to the City Council this week that is down by \$2 million from last year – a first in many years – and also has a \$5 million deficit lingering.

“I would not characterize this budget submission as a positive effort,” said Ambrosino. “This is not the budget I had in mind when I was first proposing it in March. In fact, I had a budget for the first time in a long time not that did not rely on any reserves. We usually buttress our budget with about \$1 million in reserves every year. I had a fully funded budget that was healthy and positive. That was all thrown out the door.”

The one silver lining is that there will not be any layoffs right now of any City or School personnel – a stark contrast to Everett which just laid off 92 school workers and is looking to lay off or eliminate many City worker positions. The budget deficit of \$5 million will be filled with money from the Rainy Day Fund.

“This budget does represent using \$5 million in Stabilization Fund reserves to balance the budget,” he said. “We have hit so many problems with revenue and we have reserves and think now is the time to use it. Several unions have agreed to defer raises in their pay to prevent layoffs. We’re confident we can get through Fiscal Year 2021 without layoffs.”

A key problem for the City has been revenues, particularly hotel excise tax decreases and car rental decreases. Chelsea is heavily invested in the health of Logan Airport, and with it being basically shuttered for the last three months, millions of dollars are lost and will continue to be lost.

“I’m not sure how fast the economy can come back for a city like Chelsea that is dependent on the travel industry,” he said. “We have a lot of businesses that depend on Logan Airport... Travel is down 95 percent and it has an impact on our two biggest revenue generators including the hotels and the car rental companies – particularly Enterprise. We have serious concerns going into FY 21. It’s no different than Boston or any other City or Town.”

Ambrosino said they are expected a cut of about 30 percent to State Aid payments, which make up a substantial portion of the City Budget. However, there are federal bills floating around that could make a huge difference, including the HEROES Act. Were that approved, there is a chance that State Aid could be level funded from last year and a lot of things could return.

“If that bill were to pass in some form, the state wouldn’t have to cut

city and town funding so much,” he said. “That’s the same for the School Department too. They might be able to provide some of the Student Opportunity Act money that was promised. We have a budget now that has \$0 for Student Opportunity Act funding.”

He said that would prevent them from having to use the \$5 million Rainy Day Fund money as well.

So far, though they have been able to keep personnel on and have been able to save the Summer Youth Employment Program and the Navigators, there are things that had to be deferred. Most of those things include projects in the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).

For instance, Marlborough Street was to be reconstructed this summer, and it really needs it after years of neglect. However, that has had to be deferred until next year when things hopefully improve.

The City Budget now goes to the Council, who has already begun having hearings this week to review the submission. It must be passed by July 1.

FIREWORKS A PROBLEM IN CHELSEA

CHELSEA - Fireworks have struck a COVID-19 nerve this year, with Chelsea residents up in arms as louder and bigger fireworks seemingly go off every night all night long – and City officials and Chelsea Police are looking to crack down.

Councilor Todd Taylor said about five weeks ago he began getting angry texts from his constituents living next to Voke Park about fireworks going off at all hours of the night. Knowing Chelsea in the summer, fireworks are a part of life for about three weeks surrounding Independence Day, but this was somehow different.

“After getting five calls I went down to the park,” he said. “It was just littered with big fireworks. One of them was three feet tall and stuck in the middle of the field. That was exactly what the neighbors were saying. It isn’t like bottle rocket. It was bombs going off, and every night until about 3 a.m. or later.”

That same day, Councilor Taylor put up a Facebook post on Chelsea Happenings to see if anyone else was being bothered.

And boy were they. “I had no idea what a nerve it would strike,” he said. “It ended up triggering about 400 complaints in the comments. People were really mad all over the city, while some of the younger kids on there were mocking their anger. Shortly after I read an article in the Boston papers about this being a problem in Boston, Revere, Everett and Somerville. It really appeared something was going on here.”

City Manager Tom Ambrosino and Chief Brian

Kyes are taking the matter very seriously and have put on overtime to find those that are shooting off fireworks so late at night so consistently.

Ambrosino said they are telling residents to call 9-1-1 and report the location and police will respond.

Kyes said it was a breach of the public peace.

“We are issuing verbal warnings to apparent violators but if that does not work we have no choice but to impose monetary fines as a violation of our city ordinance,” he said. “The frequency and duration of these displays well after midnight is not only a nuisance and breach of the public peace but they are very dangerous as well as well in terms of a potential fire hazard. We can continue to do everything we can working with our concerned residents to respond in both a reactive as well as a proactive manner. We remain optimistic that we attain a high level of compliance due to the public safety risk involved.”

Taylor said there appears to be something coordinated about the fireworks – particularly in that so much money would be required to buy so many to shoot off for so long every night. He said he believes law enforcement will get to the bottom of whatever the real motivation is.

“There does seem to be some sort of coordinated effort going on,” said Taylor. “I don’t know if it has any connection to the protests or not. I’ve been told that might be the case. It’s going on all over the City and I still have people calling me or texting me about when they start and when they stop. It’s every day. I’ve never seen people more upset in Chelsea than about this. The question becomes who is funding all of this because it has to be very expensive.”

Taylor said he has reports of elderly people, veterans with PTSD and pets being traumatized – not to mention the essential workers who are trying to sleep prior to having to work long, tough shifts.

He said he would be willing to investigate whether or not there needs to be a hearing at City Hall, and maybe a change to the ordinance to stiffen the penalties for shooting off fireworks, particularly very late at night.

DeMARIA CALLS RACISM A HEALTH CRISIS

EVERETT - On Tuesday, Mayor Carlo DeMaria made a declaration officially declaring racism a public health crisis in Everett – ensuring that racism and discrimination both remain intolerable.

That was bolstered by the announcement of a review of policies and practices at the Everett Police Department, and a list of action items that have been initiated immediately – including

DRIVE-IN MOVIE NIGHT



PHOTOS COURTESY MAYOR CARLO DEMARIA'S OFFICE/MICHELLE FENELOUN

Two young people sit atop their family’s van on Friday night, June 12, to watch the City’s drive-in movie night showing of ‘ET: The Extra Terrestrial.’ The event was a hit with residents who were excited to be outside at RiverGreen Park and taking a break for the indoor COVID-19 restrictions. Below, Dayeli Garcia, Vanessa Carcamo, Sheryln Rodriguez, and Samantha Perkins get ready for the beginning of the movie.



barring chokeholds, continuing more diverse hiring, and creating regional reforms to the Internal Affairs departments in area law enforcement departments.

“The City of Everett is culturally rich and abundantly diverse,” he said. “Racism or discrimination, in any form, will not be accepted nor tolerated. It is with this in mind that I find it imperative to declare racism a public health crisis in the City of Everett.”

Following President Barack Obama’s call to mayors to pursue policing reforms, Mayor DeMaria signed the Mayor’s Pledge issued by the Obama Foundation’s My Brother’s Keeper Alliance. The “Mayor’s Pledge” commits the City of Everett to the following:

- Review police use of force policies;
- Engage communities by including a diverse range of input, experiences, and stories;
- Report review findings to the community and seek feedback; and
- Reform police use of force policies.

The City of Everett Police Department’s policies and procedures strictly mirror and adhere to the guidelines set forth by the Massachusetts Police Accreditation Commission (MPAC). The MPAC is an organization responsible for the development, delivery, and enforcement of training standards of municipal police departments throughout Massachusetts.

The recommended use of force policies set forth by the “8 Can’t Wait” campaign has resulted in a cursory review of current policies to ensure that nothing was overlooked, said the mayor.

The following action items have been taken as of this week, he said.

•UPDATED USE OF FORCE AND DE-ESCALATION POLICIES

The City of Everett Police Department is actively updating the use of force and de-escalation policies, as well as the rules and regulations with a duty to intervene clause.

“As a result of our initial review of the current Everett Police Department policies, our Department will soon be equipped with a policy surrounding Biased Based Policing,” he said. “For years, the Everett Police Department has been trained to never initiate any police involvement with another person on the sole basis of race, gender, sexual orientation, age, or physical ability. Although it exists as a past-practice, such training has never been codified into a policy until now. This policy will be published and implemented within the next 10 days.”

•CHOKEHOLDS BARRED FOR SUBDUING PEOPLE

Police utilization of chokeholds, strangleholds, or other tactics in which an officer cuts off the oxygen supply of another person in order to subdue them has, rightfully, become a main focus in the national spotlight as it pertains to police departments’ use of force policies. Chokeholds have never and will never be a method of restraint taught to the Everett Police Department, the mayor said.

In fact, chokehold training is explicitly barred in the State of Massachusetts, citing the inherent dangers which accompany that tactic.

“This is further reiterated to our Police force that, bar-

ring a situation in which an officer’s life is in imminent danger and deadly force has thus been authorized, a chokehold shall never be utilized on a person as a means to subdue them,” said the mayor.

•MAYOR CALLS FOR REGIONAL INTERNAL AFFAIRS REFORM

The Internal Affairs division of a Police Department refers to the enforcement arm within the department that investigates incidents and possible suspicions of law-breaking and professional misconduct attributed to officers on the force. This has been highly scrutinized based on current events.

Mayor DeMaria said on Tuesday he is seeking to form a Regional Internal Affairs Coalition to increase the transparency of police misconduct and the processes by which they are investigated. Mayor DeMaria said he will be calling upon local leaders to join him in forming this coalition to increase the impartiality of all Internal Affairs investigations. Additionally, the Everett Police Department have taken their own proactive measures in monitoring their internal affairs investigations. They are one of the few departments in Massachusetts that utilize the leading professional standards software, IA Pro and Blue Team, used by approximately 800 public safety agencies in five countries. The IA Pro and Blue Team software acts as an early warning system, helps frontline supervisory documentation, case management of internal affairs investigations, and overall organizational accountability.

See METRO NEWS Page 13

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WINTHROP
LEGAL NOTICE
008-2020

You are invited to a Zoom webinar.

When: Jun 25, 2020
07:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Topic: Board of Appeals
Please click the link below to join the webinar:
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International numbers available: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/kmC7AiNtB>
Attn applicants: Please begin the zoom as an attendee and we can bring you over immediately to speak.
Notice is hereby given in

accordance with Chapter 40A of the Massachusetts General Laws and Chapter 17 of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Zoom.com at or after 7:00 p.m. upon the application of Steve & Jeanne Hølgersen, 88 Locust St., Winthrop, MA 02152 The applicant seeks a permit to construct a 169.3 (x3) +- sq. ft. three (3) story addition to an existing single family structure at the above referenced address. According to the proposed building plan, the addition will have 2 ft. overhang on the left

side of the structure. The permit was denied in accordance to the Town of Winthrop Zoning By-Laws Chapter 17.16 Dimensional Regulations due to the following reason.
1. Noncompliance of proposed structure with respect to minimum side yard setback of 10 feet (section 17.16.020 J. 1.) Dimensional Regulations.

Copies of the aforementioned application and plans are on file and available for inspection at the Town of Winthrop’s website calendar with the agenda.

Darren Baird, Chairman
Joanne M. DeMato, Clerk
Winthrop Board of Appeals

6/25/20, 7/2/20 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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Boston, MA 02114
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. SU19P2108EA
Estate of:
William P. Gibson
Date of Death 08/17/2019

To all interested persons: A Petition for S/A - Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Charles Gibson of Waltham, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: Charles Gibson of Waltham, MA be appointed as Personal

Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/24/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object

to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled

to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.
Date: June 12, 2020
Felix D. Arroyo
Register of Probate

6/25/20 W

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NEWSPAPER

Metro News //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

“As the needs of society change, it is the responsibility of local leaders to implement changes,” said Mayor DeMaria. “My Administration will not be defunding our police department; rather, we will be re-equipping the force by adding more tools to their duty belts.”

•RENEWED COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY POLICING

One of the greatest tools that a police department can use is their ability to use community policing to interact with residents and businesses alike, the mayor said. As part of their ongoing efforts in community policing, the City pointed to the fact that the Everett Police Department has engaged numerous organizations over the years in an effort to better serve their residents. These relationships, they said, have allowed the department to gain the trust of all Everett residents from the youth to the elderly population, and resulted in the creation of the Cops Corner at Everett High, the Junior Police Academy, and the 25 Days of Christmas tradition.

“The men and women of the Everett Police Department take their responsibilities seriously,” said Chief Steven Mazzie. “We have always valued our relationships with our residents and strive to provide our services in a fair and impartial way. Over the years we have found that transparency, communication, and mutual respect have helped de-escalate volatile situations and often led to positive outcomes.

We acknowledge that now is an important time to reinforce our dedication to getting the job done right while protecting those we serve and building a lasting trust,” he continued.

•COMMITMENT TO DIVERSE HIRING

It will remain the goal of the Everett Police Department, as it has been in over the past 10 years, the Chief said, to continue to hire police officers who are visually and culturally reflective of the community and its residents. The last class of police officers hired were predominantly of diverse backgrounds and ethnicities, speaking multiple languages. The Everett Police Department will continue to strive to recruit people of color so as to best represent our diverse community, said the Chief.

•MORE CITY FUNDING FOR MENTAL HEALTH

The City has committed to adding the necessary personnel to support police officers in the City of Everett. Mayor DeMaria said he will be reallocating Everett Police Department funds to hire mental health professionals, therapists, and additional personnel who will provide access to services needed by the City. This will be done in partnership and conjunction with local nonprofits and mental health providers. This collaboration will allow for a heightened ability of the Everett Police Department to achieve preventative results, rather than to respond with reactive measures.

ZBA APPROVES PROJECT

EVERETT - The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted to approve plans for a 396-unit residential building at 65 Norman St. that came via one of the largest home builders in the nation – Lennar Development.

“Over the past few years the Village has become one of the hottest neighborhoods north of Boston,” Mayor Carlo DeMaria said. “We have created a recreational entertainment district, boating, biking, rock

climbing, axe throwing, basketball, hockey soccer, along with Village Fest, Nightshift, Bone Up, Short Path Distillery, Village Bar and Grill, all having outdoor dining. Now we are transforming an old, industrial wasteland and creating a unique residential community, bringing hundreds of residents to take advantage of this unmatched area.”

Councilor Michael McLaughlin – who represents the area – had expressed concerns with the project at the Planning Board two weeks ago, calling for a neighborhood meeting. Local Attorney David O’Neil represented Lennar and helped to coordinate meeting with neighbors.

McLaughlin said on Monday all of his concerns and those from neighbors had been resolved, and questions about traffic impacts and construction mitigation were also addressed.

The new state of the art building will consist of 81 studios, 181 one-bedrooms, and 134 two-bedrooms and will also have amenities such as an outdoor pool area and Cyberdeck. There will also be 59 affordable units within the development to add to other affordable units being built in Everett including St. Theresa’s and the proposed veteran’s housing at Pope John.

The new development will replace the blighted and underutilized property, which held freight containers. In addition to the residential units, the development will also create open space where containers now exist, a pocket park and a number of areas to sit.

Mayor DeMaria added, “This development will provide additional public access for Everett resident to our revitalized waterfront and Riverwalk. I am truly excited not only for this development but for all the future investment that I know will come following this pioneering project. I am so happy to see so much private investment in the area after we have opened up our waterfront.”

The goal is to transform the area into a vibrant, active neighborhood with recreational activities, outdoor restaurants, breweries and art galleries for current, new residents and the public.

EAST BOSTON ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVE SOME RESILIENCY FUND DOLLARS

EAST BOSTON - East Boston organizations that have shifted focus to helping residents during the COVID-19 pandemic have received additional grant money from the Boston Resiliency Fund last week.

Mayor Martin Walsh announced the fund’s Steering Committee distributed \$826,000 in funding for three Eastie-based community organizations as well as 18 others across Boston during the 10th round of the Boston Resiliency Fund.

The three Eastie organizations have been providing food, basic necessities, and additional support for Boston’s most vulnerable residents.

“The Boston Resiliency Fund has been a lifeline for many organizations that are helping residents with their basic needs during this public health crisis,” said Walsh. “By distributing over \$20 million to organizations, the Fund has had an extraordinary impact on our community, supporting over 225,000 families in need.”

Money will be going to Eastie Farm and will allow the nonprofit to continue their work serving families with meals prepared by local restaurants. Since the

start of the pandemic Eastie Farm has partnered with Bon Me and Tawakal Halal Cafe to prepare fresh food for Eastie families.

The group has also been providing groceries and produce through local distributors to over 600 community households who are homebound.

Eastie Farm’s Kannan Thiruvengadam has been responding in two ways to help during the pandemic—by increasing its food rescue and distribution as well as serving as an integral part of Mutual Aid Eastie.

“In our pursuit of zero-waste, we have been, even before the coronavirus outbreak, locating excess food (in restaurants and commercial kitchens) and bringing it to hungry families in East Boston via the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen or Crossroads Family Shelter or directly to families’ doorsteps,” said Thiruvengadam. “We have now increased that effort. In one day alone, we distributed more than 1,000 pounds of protein in East Boston, by rescuing excess food from Bon Me Restaurant.”

Grant money will also go to Maverick Landing Community Services. This grant will provide food and supplies for one month of running the food program including expansion to a second drive by site to the Umana parking lot with local partners.

Maverick Landing Community Services has been partnering with the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) Watershed on East Boston’s waterfront to distribute food across the community.

With help from the ICA’s caterer, The Catered Affair, over 2,000 boxes of much-needed fresh produce and dairy will be delivered to East Boston families by the end of the summer.

According to Jill Medvedow, Director of the Boston (ICA), the food donation initiative is a collaboration between the ICA and Maverick Landing Community Services; East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC); East Boston Social Centers; Eastie Farm; Orient Heights Housing Development; and Crossroads Family Center.

Finally Boston Resiliency funding will go to St. Mary’s Center for Women and Children. The grant will support additional costs such as food, sanitation and supplies in response to the COVID-19 pandemic across three of St. Mary’s programs, like Crossroads Family Shelter in Eastie. Crossroads has been a transitional homeless shelter for women and children in Eastie since the 1980s.

Crossroads Director Lauren Antonelli said Crossroads also serves more than 500 families annually via its community food pantry.

“Now, more than ever, our services are critical in supporting families during the COVID-19 pandemic,” she said.

Antonelli said funding from the City will help to supplement some of the immediate costs the shelter’s families are facing, as well as provide some relief for the shelter, which is seeing increased operational expenses.

Funding will go directly to Crossroads clients in the form of gift cards to purchase food and essential hygiene supplies.

Since the first round of fund distribution, the fund has raised over \$31 million from over 6,300 donors and distributed more than \$20M to date to 249 organizations.

Jack Connors, Jr., member of the Boston Resiliency Fund Steering Committee, said the Fund is still accept-

ing donations from individuals, organizations and philanthropic partners who wish to contribute and offer their support. All of the donations will be awarded to local organizations.

“It is both encouraging and inspiring to know that the citizens of Boston, corporate and individual, have responded in such a way as to allow for an impressive outreach effort to folks in neighborhoods that have been hardest hit by COVID,” said Connors. “The Boston Resiliency Fund’s insistence on using an equity lens is appropriate and a part of the healing process to which we all must contribute.”

HUNDREDS TAKE PART IN MARCH

EAST BOSTON - On Saturday, hundreds of East Boston residents came together to peacefully protest the murder of George Floyd and support the national Black Lives Matter movement.

Organized by a group of Eastie residents with the support of the neighborhood’s elected officials the rally began at Bremen Street Park with speeches and a reflection of George Floyd’s death at the hands of a Minneapolis police officer.

“We wanted to hold space for our Black families in East Boston who are usually invisible and demand justice for all the innocent Black boys, girls, men and women who were killed by the police,” said organizer Abdi Mohamed Warsame Dirie. “Our aim was to urge everyone to start thinking about how to be anti-racist and confront the anti-Blackness deeply rooted into our society’s fabric. We also wanted to highlight the intersectionality of our neighborhood and demand a systemic change in education, environmental, housing, healthcare, hiring discrimination, and immigration reform. We believe that Black Lives Matter movement is beyond holding the police and this racist system accountable. It is about demanding an economic investment in our communities so that we

aren’t only surviving but also thriving.”

Before starting a march through Eastie’s streets City Councilor Lydia Edwards addressed the crowd.

“Today I’m looking at the most beautiful view..the view of all of you willing to sit and listen and heal and move,” said Edwards. “Protests are amazing. They are points of gathering, points of reflection but they are limited to what they can do. You have to do more. We all have to do more. I’m here today to talk about healing reflection and history. You need to call on us (elected officials) to push the policy to the table and don’t stop calling us until it gets done. There will be a day that comes when you’ll be asked where you were when George Floyd was murdered. You will be asked by future generations about how you responded, I pray to God you say I was on the side of justice, I took to the street, and I pushed for new laws. I love this country and I’m blessed to represent East Boston but we have a long way to go. Indeed the arch of the moral universe is long but bent towards justice and together we can get there.”

After the rally Edwards added, “I’m proud of East Boston for stepping up and affirming that Black lives matter on Saturday. It was wonderful to see so many people come out and peacefully protest. It’s time for action and accountability beyond protests.”

Rep. Adrian Madaro who marched in the rally alongside Edwards commented after the event that it was a beautiful day to see Eastie affirm that Black Lives Matter.

CITY CLERK FACES CHALLENGES FOR PRIMARY

LYNN - City Clerk Janet Rowe is facing the unprecedented challenge of preparing for and holding an election in the midst of the ongoing COVID-19 global pandemic.

The State Primary Election is Tuesday, Sept. 1, with the U.S. Senate Democratic Primary matching incumbent U.S. Sen. Edward

J. Markey against Congressman Joe Kennedy III in a race that is generating significant interest and will likely draw a larger than expected turnout at the polls.

Rowe is assembling a team of 165 Election Day workers to be stationed at the 10 polling locations encompassing 28 city precincts.

“Our polling locations are pretty big so we’ll be able to social distance and make sure everybody is safe,” said Rowe.

Rowe has a regular team that generally works at the polls for all elections. But some long-time senior poll workers (“They’ve doing it for years and they’re so good at it,” said Rowe) have indicated that they may not be returning to their positions for the Primary Election. “Maybe by September, things will take a turn and they will work the polls, but right now a lot of them are afraid and are bunkered down and they don’t want to come out and I don’t blame them,” said Rowe.”

Rowe said she may be seeking new workers and students to assist at the polls.

“If I hire new people, they will have to be trained,” said Rowe. “And we’ll have to figure out a way to hold training sessions that are safe.”

The elections chief said she is pushing hard for residents to consider voting in the Primary by absentee ballot.

The Markey-Kennedy election is a political barn-burner. Markey has served in the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate since first being elected to Congress in 1976. Kennedy, grandson of former U.S. Attorney General and U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy and great-nephew of former President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was first elected to Congress in 2013.

“The State Primary is not typically a huge turnout, usually between 15-20 percent, “But where that (Markey-Kennedy) is such a hotly contested race, it absolutely might bring out more people.”

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