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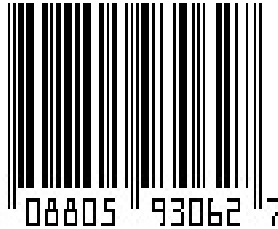
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### NEWS Briefs

#### 'I LIKE MIKE' FUNDRAISER ON MARCH 16TH

By Kate Anslinger

It's been two months since the sudden passing of Precinct 1 Councilor Michael McDuffee. As his family and friends continue to face the grief from his loss, they will be celebrating his life on March 16 at a hockey tournament and fundraising event at the Larsen Rink and Winthrop Yacht Club.



A \$20 donation will allow access to the hockey tournament starting at noon at the Larsen Rink, followed by a celebration at the Winthrop Yacht Club at 7 p.m. Tickets can also be used as one raffle entry.

The "I Like Mike" celebration will include a cash bar, silent auction, and additional raffles and all donations will benefit Mike's wife, Joanne.

Tickets can be purchased at The Winthrop Book Depot, Ace Hardware, the Larsen Rink, the Winthrop Yacht Club, and the Mobil station.

For more information, please contact: Bob McDuffee at: 617-291-3254.

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#### WINTER WALLOPING LEAVES WINTHROP WITH A

### SNOW DAY



COURTESY PHOTO

Tammy Deeb and Grandson Milo kicked off enjoying the snow day by taking a beautiful morning walk along Winthrop Beach Monday morning after the storm.



PHOTO BY KATE ANSLINGER

Livia and Ollie Hohlenwerger cuddle up in the cold weather during their snow day on Monday, March 4. More than 10 inches of snow blanketed Winthrop on Sunday night, and school was called off as well, leaving a day full of snow shoveling and sledding to be had. See more photos on Page 8.

#### Shirley Street neighbors not happy with apartment building

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Neighbors of 130-140 Shirley St. are not happy with a proposal to build 16 residential apartment units with 16 parking spaces, and a ground floor retail space. The entire building would be totaling 18,613 square feet.

No residential units will be on ground level because the property is in the flood plain. There also will be no elevator and no ADA compliant units.

Monday night members of Precinct 6 gathered at the E.B. Newton, to hear from at-

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## Letterie selected to serve as Town Council Vice President

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Businessman and Precinct 2 Councilor James Letterie was appointed to serve on the Town Council as vice president. The previous vice president was attorney and councilor Phil Boncore.

The council typically makes its own appointments this time of year, also assigning councilors to various committees.

Also nominated but not earning enough votes was Precinct 4 Councilor Heather Engman, has served two terms on the council. Prior to that she served for a term on



Newly selected Town Council VP James Letterie.

the Board of Health.

"With the center business district she has led the way to add provisions for accountability," said Councilor Nick LoConte, noting her legal knowledge has been helpful

during lawsuits the town has been involved in.

Letterie, has also served on the Finance Committee, the Miller Field Committee and school building committee.

"He's been involved in every major project in town in the last 12 years," Boncore said.

By a vote of 5-3 Letterie was selected as vice president.

In other council business:

- The council voted to authorize bonding in the amount of \$586,000 from the MWRA for the Center Business District Infrastructure project.

- The next Town Council meeting will be March 19

## Winthrop Taxi fares set to rise; remains best deal

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

There was quiet opposition Tuesday night to the proposal to raise the Winthrop Taxi fares at the Town Council meeting. Even with the fare increase a ride in a Winthrop taxi will cost less than an Uber or Lyft ride.

Shawn Cluen, owner of Ride Right Transportation,

doing business as Winthrop Taxi got approval from the Town Council Tuesday night to increase a regular fare anywhere in Winthrop to Winthrop to from \$4 one way to \$6 each way. For Winthrop seniors the one-way fare would be increased from \$3 to \$5. Another perk the taxi company would like to add is a "Senior Day" on Wednesdays

when seniors pay \$4 to anywhere in Winthrop from anywhere in Winthrop.

Councilor Phil Boncore conferred that an Uber or Lyft ride from one end of the two to the other could be \$8-\$10.

Senior Center Director Kathryn Dixon said the senior center runs its own 10-passenger van and only charges \$3 round trip.

## Irish memorial set to be unveiled in May

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

It's been years since a monument was first proposed. Now, finally on May 25, a Celtic Cross will be blessed on Deer Island looking toward Boston, the destination so many people set their sights on when arriving to Boston after leaving Ireland during the Great Famine, 1845-1852.

There have been starts and stops with this memorial over the last two decades, but finally a group of Irish ancestors was able to fund the giant 16-foot-high granite Celtic cross.

Local Winthrop energy helped get this project off the ground.

Seacoast Contractors, owned by Winthrop's Michael Tierney, installed all 50 of the memorial benches around Deer Island.

He found out that a previous group had inquired about an Irish Memorial, but it never

came to fruition.

Ron Wayland, with a background in broadcasting, made three half-hour videos of the hunger and the Great Famine

and the plight of those victims making it to the United States. The videos had aired

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An Artists' rendering of the Irish Memorial on Deer Island.

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WINTHROP POLICE BLOTTER

**Monday, Feb. 25**  
Party at Governors Park wishes to have subject removed due to 94C activity. He is not being violent and there are no weapons. He is sleeping at this time. Units were able to remove subject.  
Female party from River Road came in to the lobby with friend to inquire about filing a report for harassment/threats against his friend. Party was advised of his rights and a harassment order. They stated that they would take the paperwork and fill it out and bring it back as they had to get to work. They were advised that a log entry would be made regarding the report and they should bring the paperwork back ASAP today.  
Todisco Towing reports towing vehicle from Argyle Street for trespass.  
Todisco Towing reports towing vehicle from Governors Park for trespass.  
Report of male subject shoplifting on Woodside Avenue. He took off through the back of the store through the cut through towards Somerset. 92 off with party. Sierra 4 en route to assist. Party under arrest for shoplifting by concealing merchandise.  
Motor vehicle accident at car wash on Main Street. No injury. 93 responded. Paper exchange and only minor scratch on door. There were different opinions.  
Party from River Road walked in to report threats. Person went to EBDC. The court said he did not qualify and sent him to the police station to file a threats complaint.  
WFD requests DPW for a tress down blocking access to the driveway on Circuit Road.  
Assisted WFD with traffic control for a compromised pole on Shirley Street. Beacon Street closed from Hillside to Shirley Street with wire across the road. Detail officer arrived on the scene.

Party at Governors Park states the woman in the apartment above her is banging on the walls. She is concerned. Unit spoke to party and they calmed her down for now.  
Calling party at Governors Park states that her neighbor below her is banging windows and banging the ceiling with an object. She states that this is an ongoing issue. second call for the same issue. WPD already enroute.  
Calling party on Locust Street states a dark SUV has been going up and down the street for about a half-hour beeping their horn. No plate seen. U known how many people are in the vehicle. The SUV was an off-duty officer following an erratic driver. The erratic driver was cited.

**Tuesday, Feb. 26**  
91 stated there a down cross walk poo on the ground at Revere and Highland Avenue. It is not near the street. Charlie 1 spoke to 91 and they will be contacting DPW.  
Transfer from Boston. 911 call that pinged to address on Shirley Street. Subscriber information comes out of Brockton. Party was ran in-house with an address out of Revere and on CJIS calling party comes out of Brockton. Calling party has no history in town. Units spoke to all five units in the building and all residents stated they did not call 911 and no party by that name in any of the residences.  
91 and 98 and Delta 6 off for a well-being check on resident on Shore Drive. Delta 6 cleared all units.  
911 line with screaming in the background. Pinged from address on Chester Avenue. Spoke to resident that stated that they were arguing but did not dial 911. Units also checked Buchanan, but no address found.  
Two car motor vehicle accident at Locust and Revere streets. No injuries. Called in by passerby. G&J enrollee. Dump truck breaks being held by a car. 93 will give van operator a ride to Dunkin Donuts to wait for his ride.  
Report of dark-colored van playing loud music at Shore Drive and Coral Avenue. No sight of any vehicle. Units cleared.  
Employee on Somerset Avenue called in to state there are two parties outside who

were refused service and will not leave. Drunk male and female. Parties are known to unit and they were sent on their way heading to Logan terminal.

**Wednesday, Feb. 27**  
Todisco Towing reports towing vehicle for trespass from Jefferson Street.  
Female party in gray sedan lost a tire on Shirley Street. AAA on the scene.  
Attempt to serve warrant to subject to Bellevue Avenue. Party was not home at this time.  
Caller on South Main Street reports finding a license plate in front of his residence. Plate comes back out of Loring Road. 92 will bring it by the house. Property returned to its owner.  
Motor vehicle hit-and-run on Moore Street. Front and left-side damage. No suspect at this time.  
Two car motor vehicle accident with injuries on Shore Drive. State Police notified.  
Report of subject destroying house on Shirley Street. Both parties advised of their rights. Verbal argument at this time. Both will split up for the night. Report to follow.  
Disabled motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Street. Tow requested. Front axel snapped. G&J enroute. Operator of vehicle declined medical attention. He was picked up by a friend. 91 will stand by waiting for G&J.

**Thursday, Feb. 28**  
Disabled motor vehicle at Main and Pleasant Street. G&J requested for a tow. G&J has the vehicle and units clear.  
Report of a new white Honda in the middle of the road near the Public Landing. Caller states she was driving by and did not see anyone inside.  
Car ran up on the curb (see above paragraph) and hit beach wall. Operator fled the scene. Unit requesting tow. G&J enroute. 93 doing an area search to see if party is injured. Tracks lead up to alley on Surfside. Units investigating. Party was located on Surfside. Female party stated driver was inside and units are waiting for him to come out. Male party fled the scene because he was afraid. Went to a friend's house. Party was advised of his actions and that he should have called the police.

Tenant on Washington Avenue states that another tenant was banging on her door stating that he had guns. Units off with suspect and there are no more guns.  
Assisting fire with flames showing on Shore Drive. Fire is on Myrtle Avenue.  
Served summons in hand to subject on Nahant Avenue.  
Tractor trailer took a wrong turn down Taylor Street. Officer assisting party back out on to main road. Party was able to back out on to Main Street safely and he is on his way.  
Visiting Nurse on scene at Seal Harbor Road cannot get in touch with patient for two days. Nurse will meet police at the front entrance. Units will make entry to the apartment with concierge who has the key. Unit have made contact with the party and will stand by while nurse does an evaluation. Nurse will remain on the scene with the party and was advised if further assistance is needed to call 911.

**Friday, March 1**  
Unit flagged down by motorist stating a chlorine truck hit vehicle and took his mirror off on Tafts Avenue. Officer was able to locate the truck to exchange paperwork.  
Todisco Towing reports towing vehicle as a trespass tow on Washington Avenue.  
Calling party on Revere Street states that someone on that street does not properly remove snow from their property and walking by is causing pedestrians to walk on the busy roadway. Caller states that every time it snows, this is an ongoing issue with that specific home and the homes surrounding that one. 91 states in front of said address it has been shoveled and proposes no hazard. There is a small amount of icing over. 91 will advise the owner of code enforcement.

Caller states by the bus stops in the vicinity of Veterans Road there is small round utility hole/manhole that is uncovered. Caller stats this is an ongoing issue she has notified DPW in the past herself and DPW has put the cover back on the hole but it comes lose shortly after again. This hole will shoot water out from it every so often and caller is concerned for safety of students walking to and from school in that area. 92 reports

he placed cone over the hole. He is unable to locate the cover. 92 requests control to notify the DPW that a new cover is needed. DPW was notified via voice mail as they are closed today.  
92 stated enrollee to meet DPW at Pleasant and Williams Street, someone side-swiped one of their trucks. All parties refused medical.  
Caller at Thornton and Washington Avenue states a large tree branch hanging down and is concerned due to the two impending storms that the branch may come down and injure someone. Units went by and stated that the tree does not appear to be a hazard.  
Elderly female on Kennedy Road called to report that she got a scam call. She was advised not to give any of her information out and she stated that this has happened to her before. She just wanted to call to make it known and she stated that she will call back if they call again.

Unit was flagged down by a party on Thornton Park worried about trees that could come down during the next storm.

**Saturday, March 2**  
Caller on Court Road stated there is a male party starting into her bedroom window from the middle of the street. Tall white male party wearing pajamas and a dark robe. 91 will be giving involved party a ride back to his house. Spoke to female party and everything checks out.  
Party on Atlantic Street states he hears a fight from his neighbor's and he states it involves about four people. Not aware if it is male or female or if any weapons are involved. No noise or disturbance coming from apartment upon arrival. Units talked to parties in apartment who said everything is okay. One was asleep. Units cleared.

Caller on Pebble Avenue states motor vehicle is parked in front of house and plow cannot get to caller's driveway. All vehicles on road are legally parked.  
Party on Veterans Road states a cleaning company hit his car from the rear and left in the parking garage. Second party involved left a note on the hit vehicle and was able to come back. Both parties ex-

changed information.  
911 hangup. Unable to ping but subscriber information came out of Saugus. Saugus spoke to the owner of the phone who states that number is for her son who is at the Winthrop High school attending a play. Mother is now concerned. Phone is now shut off. The original party that hung up and the teacher of the students both called to state that everything is okay. They were in the cafeteria and it was an accidental dial.

**Sunday, March 3**  
Party on Tewksbury Street requests an officer to escort him to pick up some items. Plaintiff contacted and is expecting him.

Caller states a German Shepard is running around with no leash. Officer spoke with the caller and believe the dog is out of a residence on Morton Street. Owners were uncooperative with the officer. Incident will be forwarded to the ACO for follow-up.  
Officer picked up property found by a woman on Court road who was walking her dog.

Caller on Shirley Street reports he just got back from vacation and noticed that someone stole over \$1,000 in tools from his basement. Units report the male involved would not answer the door. Report to follow.

92reports they had a walk-in at headquarters to assist citizen getting back into house on Shirley Street.

911 hangup. Elderly party stated they had misdialed. Confirmed accidental call and the resident is fine

Caller who lives on Otis Street stated she can see a light coming from a building that is turning on and off. Caller stated she is worried about it. Clear, caller called back to cancel. The light is now off.

Received all from Boston PD stating party was taken to Carney Hospital in Dorchester after making Q5 statements. Party had a firearm on him when he was taken in and they believes there is at lease one more firearm at the home that is on Winthrop Street. They would like an officer to go by and retrieve the firearm(s). Firearm received and report to follow.

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torney Richard Lynds, Owen Thomas of Bloom Architects and investor Julius Sokol of JB Capital, a well-known Boston lawyer and real estate investor. Because of Sokol's background, some residents thought this development would be for a recreational marijuana shop.

It is not.  
The town currently has a moratorium on pot shops in Winthrop.

Neighbors pointed out that

parking and density of the neighborhood were issues of concern. The project has not started its building permit process yet, but when it does it will have to go to the Zoning Board of Appeals for several variances, including use, minimum lot size, front, side and rear yard setbacks. In addition, it will need a variance to allow four stories or 44 feet in height, open space and parking. It is required to have 32 parking spaces but at this

point only has 16 built under the structure.

Lynds said he expects to appear in front of the Zoning Board in April, and hopefully have permits issued by early summer and then begin a 12-month construction phase starting in the late summer or early fall.

"We feel the uses being proposed are a greater addition to the town," Lynds said. "We feel this size building would work very well."



A rendering of the proposed mixed-use building on Shirley Street.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner

Saturday, March 16, 2019

Cheese and crackers 5:30 P.M.

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Bob Carroll, an abutter and a member of the Planning Board, said the group was asking for apartments that aren't allowed in the area and for mixed-use to be allowed in a zone where it's not allowed.  
"Those are two big asks right off the bat," Carroll said. "It's five times more-dense than what's allowable if it was by right multi-unit housing."  
Lynds conceded they didn't comply and that's why they were having this meeting before applying for any permits.  
"We're trying to understand a workable project for this site that's good for the neighborhood and the developer," Lynds said, adding that the property is already mixed-use.



## Detail officer heading back to Dunkin’ (Donuts)

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

For the longest time there was a detail police officer at Dunkin’ (Donuts) on Main Street just before the bridge to East Boston. Then more than six months ago the Planning Board agreed with the owner for a trial period of not having a detail officer on the weekend.

Now the Planning Board agrees it cannot waive the condition of having a detail police officer seven days a week directing traffic. So, full coverage has commenced.

The problem with the site is that people queue up in a long line headed out of town to enter the drive-through window, while people are exiting the driveway (and the car wash for that matter) – either left or right –all while some people are attempting a left into Dunkin’ (Donuts) coming from East Boston.

Six months ago the Planning Board agreed to stop the weekend detail on a trail basis at the urging Steve Rugerrio, the director of operations, and his attorney James Cipoletta.

Rugerrio said the area and traffic has changed.

Last Thursday night the Planning Board agreed the trial period had gone on long enough and they would not entertain another request to reduce the detail. Now the detail will be there seven days a week, 6 a.m. -10 a.m., at a cost of roughly \$60,000 for Rugerrio.

He noted that part of the problem is text messaging creating gaps between cars and he asked to leave in place no weekend detail for a year

Cipoletta said the configuration of the street has changed, a gas station, a car wash with parallel egress to the drive through window, an ATM and further down Belle Isle Seafood, Adriana’s and Woodside TrueValue.

“The Dunkin’ (Donuts) didn’t make things better, but it didn’t make things worse,” Cipoletta said.

Winthrop Police Officer Richard Ferrino Jr., spoke at the meeting on behalf of the police union. He cited over 30 calls to service to the area in the past five years, mostly for

motor vehicle accidents, some with personal injury.

“We view it as a public safety concern,” Ferrino said. “We believe it needs the detail seven days a week.”

“It’s for public safety not money,” said Sgt. Mary Crisafi. “The times I’ve done the detail there’s a lot of pedestrians. An officer’s presence can be nothing but positive.”

“You take your life in your hands,” said Officer Mark VanBuskirk.

Planning Board Chairman Darren Baird reminded everyone that the roadway was under MassDOT jurisdiction.

Special Police Ron McFarland has worked the detail and he is amazed at the traffic, the allowance of left hand turns and the fear he has that a pedestrian could be killed. Not to mention the special details to the MWRA.

“As long as we’re up there, we’ll do the best we can,” he said, adding he like for someone to install a traffic counter.

No traffic study has been conducted in the area.

## Irish Memorial //CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in WCAT (Winthrop Cable Access Television) .

Many Irish Immigrants were sent to Deer Island during the huge influx of Irish immigrants by ship to the Port of Boston. In the harbor dozens of “coffin ships” floated. At one point the government started diverting the ill to Deer Island where they were quarantined.

“That highlighted my information really because of Ron,” he said. “His parents are immigrants just like mine from Ireland.”

“It was bothering me that there wasn’t a proper memorial,” Tierney said, who has also worked with Winthrop’s Frank Constantino on the Winthrop Beautification Committee. “We finished the Winthrop soccer field when the contractor walked off the job.”

Tierney is a man who likes to give back and can’t shake what happened to the Irish on Deer Island, right down to the belief that Irish graves were plowed through during construction on the island.

That’s when Tierney contacted Mark Porter of the Irish Famine Project in Boston. Porter had immigrated from

Ireland 20 years earlier and owned his own contracting business.

Talking to Porter about the Irish Memorial at Deer Island you can hear the passion in his Irish brogue.

“He had never heard anything about this. He met me in 30 minutes in Winthrop at the site,” Tierney said. “We discussed a proper headstone and went from there. We’re both in the business and we know we could do this.”

Then they went to the drawing board for a rendering of a 16-foot granite Celtic Cross with the number 800 on it, for the number of victims. Cardinal Sean O’Malley is expected to do the blessing.

“It’s not about us, it’s not about who’s involved, it’s about the people who died there,” Tierney said. “This is basically a funeral we’re having. The most important person is the priest”

Porter, with his Irish brogue is passionate when talking about the Irish memorial. He was able to locate Flynn Stone in Pennsylvania and they will be making the cross.

“Our forefathers came here over 150 years ago and we want to remember them,” said Porter. “We just want to put a monu-

ment to the people who died.”

The Irish weren’t the only ones who suffered at Deer Island. The Nipmuc Indians also suffered a genocide.

Over 340 years ago, during the King Phillips war (1675-1676) the Nipmuc Indians were interned on Deer Island against their will by the Massachusetts Bay Colonists.

Oct. 30, 1675 the genocide of the Nipmucs began.

Over 500 hundred men, women and children were move from their homeland in Natick to Deer Island in an attempt to keep them from joining other Native American people who were at war with the colonies. Ironically, the victims were pro-English Christian converts known as the “Praying Indians”. They endured a harsh winter and only half of them survived.

There was a push for a Nipmuc Tribe Memorial on Deer Island. A few years ago \$25,000 had been raised for a monument, but the Canadian stone-cutter took off with the funds.

Porter has been in touch with those in the tribe and said if he can find a way he will also make sure the Nipmuc Indians have a memorial.

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*The following programs are offered at the Winthrop Public Library, Metcalf Square.*

#### Adult Happenings

March 12 and 26, 5:30 p.m. : Tech Drop-In - Evening Sessions

On Tuesdays, we offer free basic computer help and assistance with library resources. Come by and work with staff on: basic computer skills, ereaders and mobile devices, web searching, email, library resources (Overdrive, Gale Databases, Ancestry.com, and

more). A full list of dates can be found here.

#### Other activities include:

Wednesday, March 12, 6 p.m. Knitting Book Club

Bring a craft and come in for a lively talk about the book!

Wednesday, March 14, all day : National Pi Day

We’re looking for people who bake to submit pies for our Pi Day Pie Contest. Other activities to be announced.

Tuesday, March 26, 6:00 p.m. : Truly Eleanor

The popular Delvena Theatre Company will perform a look at the life of Eleanor Roosevelt, featuring her most memorable and meaningful moments.

Wednesday, March 27, 6:30 p.m. : You, Me, and Them Book Club. This book group hopes to facilitate discussion about social values using pop-

ular literature.

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Friday, March 15, 3:15 p.m.: Teen Book Club

Young adults reading YA books once a month. Snacks will be provided! The next book will be Buried Beneath the Baobab Tree by Adaobi Tricia Nwaubani.

#### For Kids

Friday, March 8, 15, 22, and 29, 10:30 a.m. : Storytime - Infants & Toddlers and

Friday, March 8, 15, 22 and 29, 11:30 a.m. : Storytime - Preschoolers

Storytime is every Friday in the Children’s Room.

Monday, March 4, 11, 18, and 25, 11:45 a.m.: Toddler Craft Time

Toddlers can join us every Monday for a craft project.

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A hands-on activity time for children on Tuesdays after-school. Open to grades 3-6.

Wednesday, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, 10:30 a.m.: Little Wiggles

Clap your hands, stomp your feet and wiggle with the beat! This is a high-energy music and movement program where your children will be wiggling and giggling throughout. Ages 2-5 years.

Wednesday, March 13 and

27, 3 p.m.: Pokémon Club

Pokémon Club meets the second and fourth Wednesday in the Hazlett Room. Trading is optional.

Saturday, March 16, 11 a.m. : Storyteller Norah Dooley

All ages are welcome to hear Irish folklore from local storyteller and author Norah Dooley.

#### Library Announcements

Next Trustees Board Meeting: Thursday, March 7, 5:30 p.m. (Open to the Public)

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OUR Opinions

LET’S CLOSE THE LOOPHOLE  
IN STATE LAW TO END HUMAN  
TRAFFICKING

The recent national news stories concerning a massage parlor in Jupiter, Fla., have brought to light what is nothing less than a national abomination: The trafficking of women that reaches into every corner of the United States.

The news stories about this 21st century version of human bondage have made it clear that huge numbers of women, mostly Asian, are being trafficked in a multi-billion dollar sex trade operation under the guise of legitimate massage parlors.

Here in Massachusetts, it is estimated that there are 200-300 of these illicit “business” entities -- almost one for every city and town in the Commonwealth. Just this past week, police in the well-to-do community of Norwell came upon one of these places (which was located in an otherwise-ordinary mall) and, upon executing a search warrant, discovered conditions almost identical to what authorities found in Jupiter.

There were mattresses on the floor and other indicia of living that made it clear that those who worked there also were residing on the premises as prisoners of the operators of this establishment.

How can this situation -- sex slavery in which women from all around the world are being trafficked in our hometowns -- exist so openly in America in 2019?

It seems to us there is a fairly simple solution to the problem that can be accomplished with a small change in the law, at least here in Massachusetts, which is as follows:

The signage on the front window of the Jupiter establishment lists the following services: “Massage therapy, facials, waxing, table showers”, and this one: “Body treatments.”

Massachusetts tightly regulates the massage therapy business pursuant to chapter 112, section 228, which requires massage therapists to receive training and obtain a license.

However, the last line of this statute exempts from the licensing requirements “those who use the terms ‘bodywork’, ‘body-worker’, and ‘bodywork therapist’.”

It’s as if the traffickers themselves wrote this loophole into the law. The women who were found in the Norwell establishment (who, similar to the women in Jupiter, were Chinese citizens and spoke no English) when the police conducted the raid identified themselves as “bodyworkers” and as such did not require any licensing requirements either from the state or local authorities. It’s as if they did not exist.

In our view, the solution is straightforward: Require every person (including receptionists) who works in these establishments to obtain a permit (as opposed to a license) in order to work there. Such persons would be required to register at the local Board of Health where they would have to appear in person, produce a valid ID , and provide their place of residence in order to get their permit.

Routine spot checks by the local boards would ensure that everyone working there has a valid permit from the local authority. If anyone is found working there without a permit, the business would be ordered closed forthwith and the managers, as well as the owners, would be subject to arrest and criminal penalties for employing persons without permits.

In our view, this small change in Massachusetts law, if emulated across the country, could go a long way toward ending the human trafficking business that is a national disgrace.

MARCH: IN LIKE A LION

Just when all of us were counting the days to the beginning of spring -- known as the vernal equinox, which this year falls on Wednesday, March 20, at 5:58 p.m. -- Ol’ Man Winter struck with a vengeance, bringing a double-snow storm this past week-end followed by frigid temperatures to start the week.

Up until the past two weeks, this winter season had been mostly underwhelming in the Greater Boston area in terms of both snowfall and temperature. However, in our lifetimes, this often has been the case: A January and February that have been fairly easy to take, only to be followed by a March that begins with brutal weather.

A quick peek at the 10-day forecast revealed that after the brief appearance of cold weather, temperatures will return to normal for this time of year through St. Patrick’s Day.

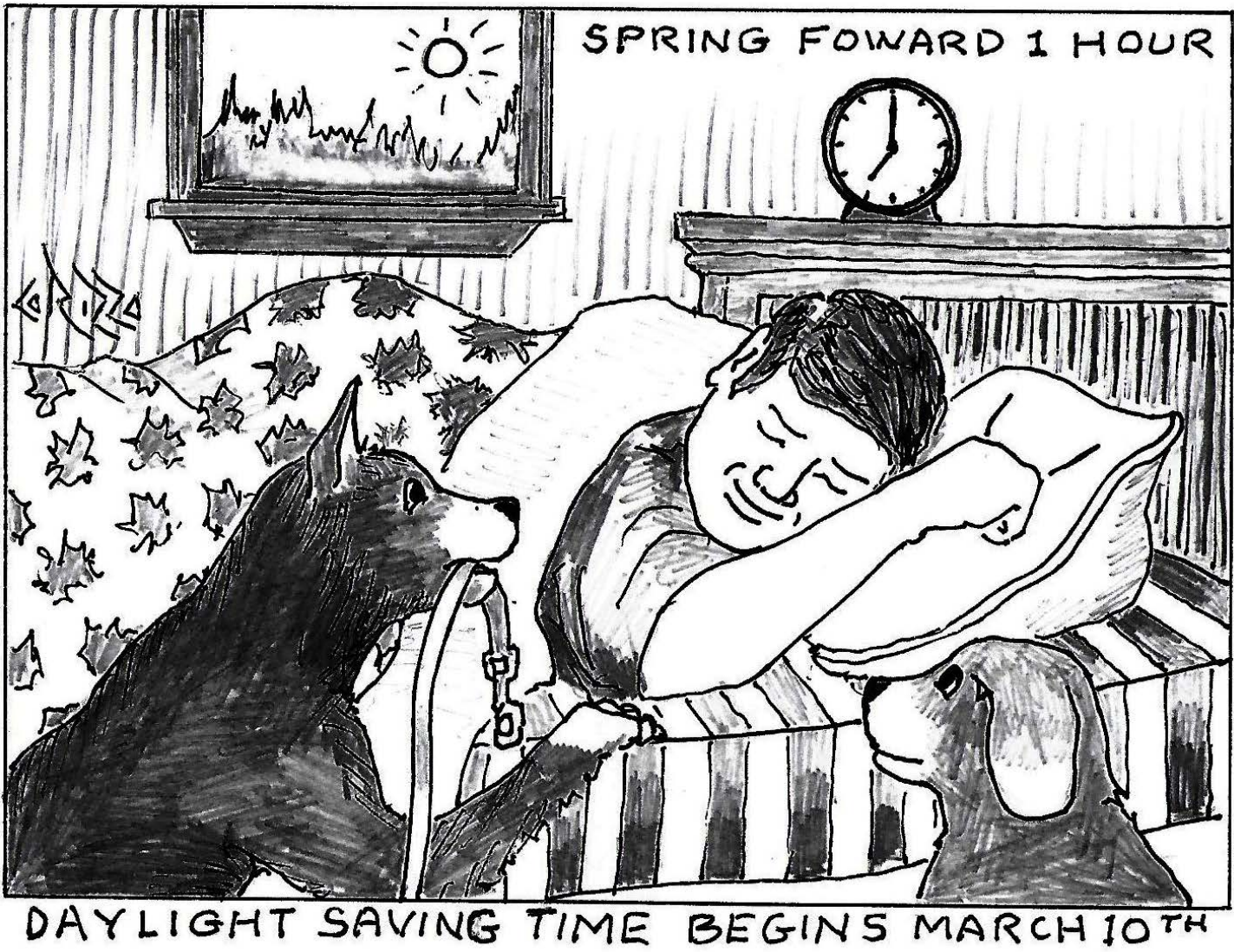
The weather always has fallen into that category of what former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld famously referred to as “known unknowns -- that is to say, we know there are some things we do not know.”

However, in this era of climate change, the other part of Rumsfeld’s quote, “But there are also unknown unknowns—the ones we don’t know we don’t know,” is applicable.

To put it another way, who knows what Mother Nature has in store for us these days? Perhaps more than anything else in our lives, we just have to take the weather one day at a time.

The Winthrop Transcript reserves the right to edit letters for space and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Winthrop Transcript publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Winthrop Transcript. Text or attachments emailed to editor@winthroptranscript.com are preferred.

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LETTERS to the Editor

35 BIRCH ROAD HAS  
NOT BEEN SOLD

**Dear Editor,**

Due to a processing error at real estate data analytics firm The Warren Group, from which the Winthrop Sun sources its real estate sales, a recent sale at 33-35 Billows St, Winthrop, was incorrectly identified as a sale at 35 Birch Road Our database has been updated to reflect this correction.

**The Warren Group**

ON DELEO’S  
GREENWORKS  
PROPOSAL

**Dear Editor,**

Speaker DeLeo’s billion-dollar GreenWorks proposal could offer much-needed support to Winthrop, other coastal towns, and all the Commonwealth’s communities as we face greater extremes of tides and weather. But as with any local distribution of grants, the details will matter. Will GreenWorks primarily help towns shore up their own local resilience to climate change? Or will the grants support reductions in carbon emissions that will mitigate the larger problem? Unless we stop adding more greenhouse gases to the atmosphere, adaptation will inevitably fall short.

So Mr. Speaker, as your GreenWorks plan advances through the House, why not also support the 100 percent Renewable Energy bill? Let’s address our local needs but also make sure we are doing our part as global citizens to reduce our overall carbon emissions. Full carbon neutrality as quickly as possible is the only sensible response to this urgent problem.

**Brent Whelan**

WIHA PRESENTS GOV.  
JOHN WINTHROP’S  
SERMON, “CHRISTIAN  
CHARITY”

On Saturday March 9, from 1-3 p.m. this free special event will take place in the Barn at the Deane Winthrop House

Please join the Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association and the Partnership of Historic Bostons for this rare recitation of John Winthrop’s sermon “A Model of Christian Charity.”

Gov. John Winthrop gave this sermon to the colonists as they were sailing to America on board the flagship Arbella in 1630. Presented by Stephen Busby, scholar and one of

the founding members of the Partnership of Historic Bostons. Winthrop’s sermon defines the test that we now call American Exceptionism. He said, “We shall be a city upon a hill. The eyes of all people are upon us.”

This sermon has been quoted as a source of inspiration by U.S. Presidents, including Ronald Reagan and John F. Kennedy. A recitation of this sermon in its entirety has rarely been heard.

John Winthrop was the first Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and had been elected 12 times between the years 1631 and 1648.

The event includes light refreshments and a tour of the historic Deane Winthrop House located next to the Barn at 34 Shirley St. Deane Winthrop was the sixth son of John Winthrop.

Pre-registration is recommended by e-mailing wihanews@gmail.com as seating is limited.

Donations are greatly appreciated.

W.I.H.A. thanks the residents of Winthrop for their continued support of our events.

WHAT A SPECIAL  
TOWN

**Dear Editor,**

Winthrop is a truly special town. I know I am stating the obvious to so many of you who have lived here for generations. For me, it was a new discovery, but one that continues to unfold and deepen as I slowly get to know the people, the places, and the rhythm of the Town.

Two and a half years ago when I relocated to Boston to be near my husband’s family, I was exploring the area and trying to find a place that felt like home. We moved to the western suburbs to be close to our family, but having spent the last 18 years in Miami Beach, and growing up on Long Island, I was craving the sound of the ocean, the vibe of the seaside and the special character of people who gravitate towards living near the water.

One day, I found Winthrop on the map and decided to check it out. I had never even heard of Winthrop! As I drove over the Belle Isle Inlet, looped around Pleasant Street and followed my GPS to the end of the map on Shirley Street, I couldn’t believe what I had found. I parked my car, walked out on the beach, looked out at the ocean, and I knew that I had found my special place.

At that point, I just wanted to learn as much as I could about Winthrop. And the more I learned, the more intrigued I became. It seemed to me that Winthrop could offer the best of everything: city access, suburban comforts, small town community, safe neighborhoods, good schools, great restaurants and all of it just a stone’s throw from the beach.

I also found a positive energy in Town amongst folks who were excited about implementing the new Master Plan in the Center Business District (CBD), which focused on revitalizing the Center to position it for success for the next generation and beyond. There seemed to be a recognition that even though change is hard, it is often necessary to preserve that which

we cherish the most. As I explored the CBD, I understood what the Town was trying to achieve. While there are glimpses of greatness, prosperity and old school New England seaside charm, there is also an aging landscape, outdated infrastructure and in some areas, blight and vacancy.

After learning that the Town was fully committed to supporting the new zoning code and upgrading the infrastructure in the CBD, I knew that I wanted to make a positive impact and be part of the next chapter of Winthrop’s story. A few weeks later, my development partners (ENVELO) came to town and together we found “the old CVS”. It was the most decayed building in

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WINTHROP Then and Now

Winthrop Improvement and Historical Association

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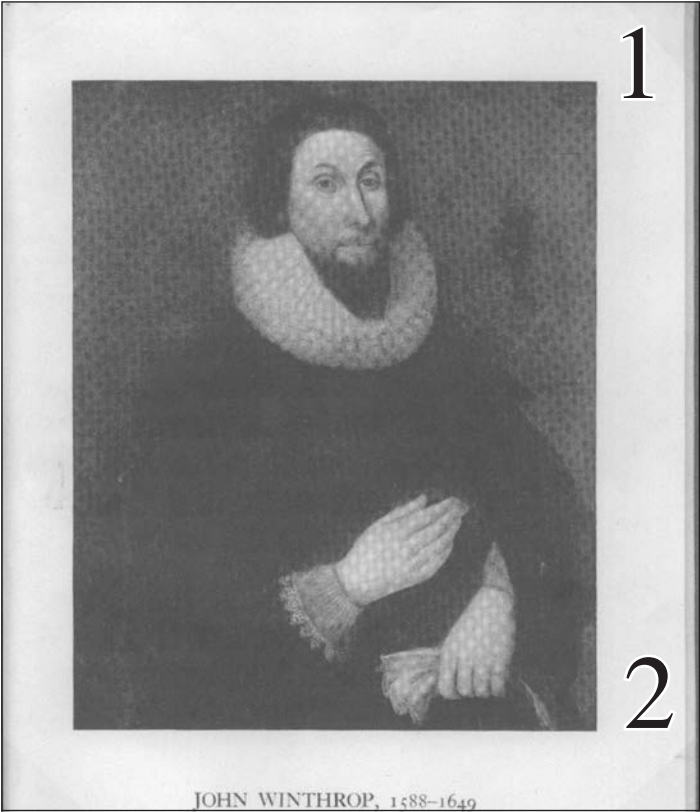
ARTICLE 869 - EARLY PULLEN POYNTE VISITORS

In 1630 our peninsula was part of a land area then called Rumney Marsh which included what is today Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop. On Nov. 7, 1632, we were declared part of Boston District 13 and in 1636-37 our peninsula was divided into seventeen parcels of land and given to fifteen prominent men of Boston with the stipulation that within two years, the owners must build a shelter suitable for human habitation on their allotment of land or lose it. One such plot included what is known today as “Cottage Hill” which was given to Governor John Winthrop. See picture one which portrays him as Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1629-34, 1637-40, 1642-44 and 1646-49.

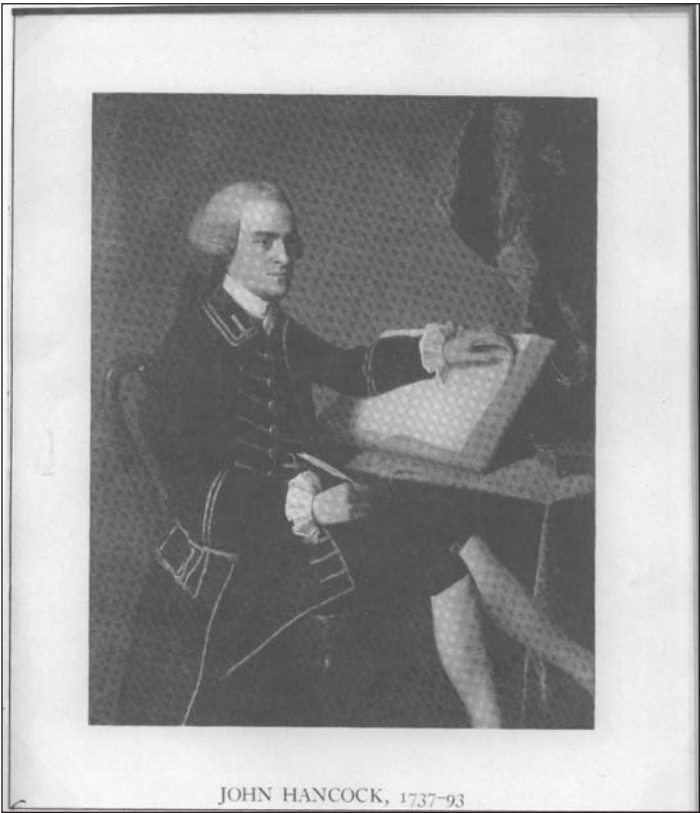
The Winthrop’s constructed a small wood summer cottage at the base of the Southern side of the hill and their son Deane lived in it until 1647 when he moved into Captain William Pierce’s home, built in 1637 and still currently standing at 40 Shirley St., after his father bought it from the Pierce family when the Captain died in 1641 at sea while “privatering” on the Spanish Main. While living at the base of the hill, Deane had a tall pole mounted on top of the hill where, with a pulley and rope, he hoisted up a bundle of brush every time he saw a sailing ship at sea to alert the residents of Boston that a foreign vessel was approaching the harbor. In 1753, a fishery was established at Point Shirley and two of the current homes on Siren Street, formerly known as Fish Lane and then Syren Street, were constructed. The first is the red brick house at what is now 49 Siren Street built in 1756 by Thomas Hancock, uncle of John Hancock of Revolutionary War fame who often vacationed there with his wife Dorothy.

Picture two portrays John Hancock 1737-1793 who was the President of Provincial Congress in 1774-75, first signer of the Declaration of Independence, and then Governor of Massachusetts 1780-85 and 1787-93.

Picture three portrays John’s wife Dorothy (Quincy) Hancock 1747-1829 Just further down the road at number 7 Siren St. stands the white-brick Sturgis Reed house built in 1753 where the founder of the fishery lived. When this business opened, a large celebration was held to which the then Governor of Massachusetts, William Shirley, was invited. See picture four which portrays William Shirley Governor of Massachusetts 1741-1756 As a result of this visit and his support of the new business, the area was named Point Shirley in his honor and the water way between the point and Deere Island became known as Shirley Gut. Pictures such as these are difficult to obtain. If any of our readers have access to pictures of such people from the distant past, we would appreciate seeing them. Two such individuals we have been unable to locate a picture of are Deane Winthrop, owner of the Winthrop House at 40 Shirley St. and Orray Augustus Taft, owner of the 1840 Taft Inn at Point Shirley. If you have any such information please feel free to call me at 8462901.



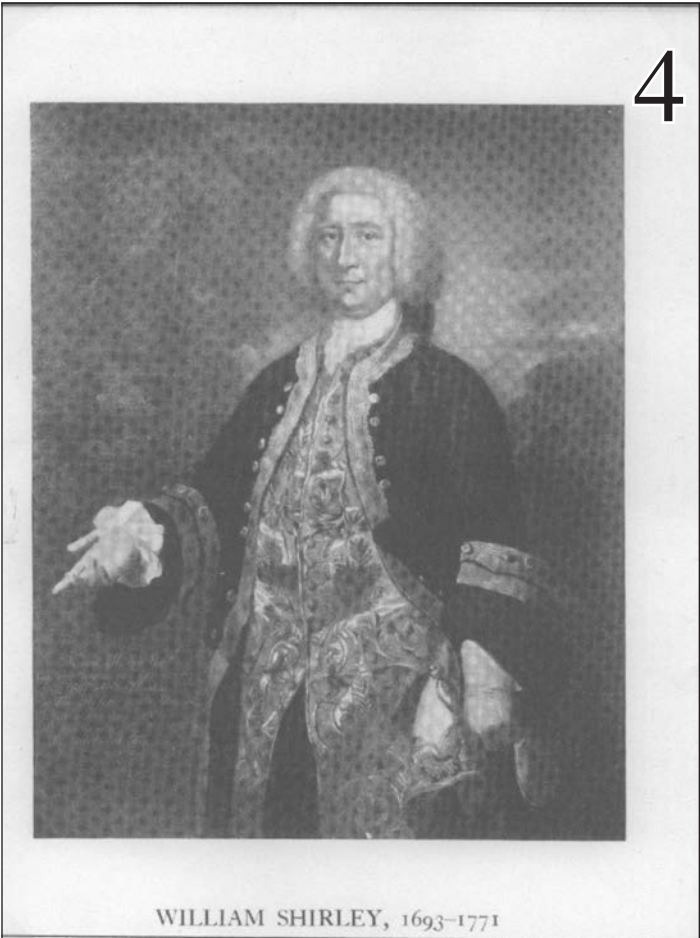
JOHN WINTHROP, 1588-1649



JOHN HANCOCK, 1737-93



MRS. JOHN HANCOCK, 1747-1829



WILLIAM SHIRLEY, 1693-1771



THE MORE Things Change ...

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

20 years ago  
March 4, 1999

REW Foundation Home Health Care Inc. has fallen victim to the cutbacks in Medicare payments by the state and federal governments and will cease its non profit visiting nurse operations. REW still will maintain its home care, homemaker, and home health-care services for which clients will pay out of their own pockets.

The Winthrop Community Health Center closed its doors Friday. The center declared bankruptcy at the beginning of February and announced its closure for the last day of the month.

Ted Reinstein, a Winthrop native and co-host of WCVB TV’s “Chronicle” TV show, was the guest speaker at the Rotary Club’s annual Senior Luncheon held at the Middle School cafeteria on Monday.

The Winthrop Art Association and Classic Landscaping have combined to create a mural and gardening exhibit representing the town for the annual New England Flower Show.

“The Deep End of the Ocean,” “She’s All That,” and “Analyze This” are playing at the Revere Showcase Cinemas.

40 years ago  
March 7, 1979

Advisory Committee Chairman Robert Ierardi told a group of about 50 residents who attended the committee’s annual public hearing on the warrant for the upcoming Town Meeting that the main goal of the committee will be to hold the line on spending. There are 37 articles on this year’s warrant.

The Winthrop Concerned Citizens Committee is urging all residents to attend a rally on Sunday afternoon at the Boston City Council chambers to protest the proposed reorganization of the Massport Board of Directors and the expansion and addition of runways at Logan Airport. The reorganization proposal calls for the elimination of the present Board of Directors, who were appointed by former Gov. Michael Dukakis and who have been responsive to the needs of the communities surrounding Logan Airport, and replace them with directors who would be more directly answerable to new Gov. Edward J. King, who was the former Executive Director at Massport. King is on record as favoring runway expansion at Logan.

A jam-packed hearing room at Town Hall heard arguments pro and con concerning the selectmen’s charges that Police Chief David Rice has not been performing his duties properly. The hearing was conducted by local Attorney Albert Shaw, who is the Hearing Officer for the matter. Shaw scheduled a further hearing for March 6.

The Chelsea-Revere-Winthrop CETA consortium has announced that it will hire 400 more persons for various community service positions.

Selectman candidate Robert DeLeo held a well-attended campaign fund-raiser at the Elks on Feb. 24.

Thanks to the activism of local resident E. Arthur King, a committee to restore the clock atop the E.B. Newton School has been formed.

50 years ago  
Feb. 27, 1969

Despite a heavy snowstorm on Monday, the third nor’easter to strike the area in as many weeks, a good turnout of 40 percent of voters made their way to the polls for Monday’s annual town election. In the race for the vacant one-year term for selectman, former selectman Richard Dimes defeated Norman Gill, Anthony

Marino, and Constance Inconiglios. In the contest for the three-year term for selectmen, incumbent Henry O’Connell won re-election, defeating William Franzese by a vote of 2481 - 1788. In the hectic battle for Town Treasurer which featured five candidates, Myer Brill defeated his closest rival, Marie Turner, the present Deputy Treasurer, by a tally of 1370 - 1199.

A panel discussion on the topic, “Drugs, What You Should Know,” which will feature Mass. Penal Commissioner Joseph V. McBrine, will be held at the Memorial Auditorium on March 12

The Winthrop High band and majorettes will visit Winthrop, Maine, this weekend, for the first half of an exchange of concerts by the bands from the two schools.

Alan Arkin stars in “The Heart is a Lonely Hunter” at the Winthrop Theatre.

60 years ago  
March 5, 1959

All three of the incumbent selectmen, Melvin T. Carver, Walter Van Dalinda, and Henry O’Connell, were re-elected at Monday’s town election. Unsuccessful candidates were former selectman David L. O’Brien, William Kincade, Arthur Cayon, and Ralph Gordon. In the School Committee contest, incumbents Catherine Giromini and James Holland were unopposed and re-elected.

In the race for the Board of Assessors, incumbents Arthur Sullivan and George Pulsifer defeated challengers Anthony Marino, George Abely, and Robert DeGregorio.

Voters rejected two ballot questions by wide margins, one calling for the creation of a Department of Public Works that would have consolidated a number of town departments, and the other calling for a pay raise for the town’s firefighters.

James Stewart and Kim Novak star in “Bell, Book, and Candle” at the Winthrop Theatre.

70 years ago  
March 3, 1949

Despite a record-high number of 12 candidates for the three seats on the Board of Selectmen, less than half of the town’s 11,565 registered voters are expected to turn out for Mondays’s annual town election.

Mrs. Henry Roberts, the first woman ever to be named chairman of the American Red Cross Drive in Winthrop, has announced that this year’s campaign has a goal of raising \$3,500 locally.

A group of 70 boys and girls from St. John’s Episcopal Church made their annual pilgrimage to St. Paul’s Cathedral in Boston under the direction of parish pastor Ralph M. Harper.

Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson star in “The Kissing Bandit” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

80 years ago  
Marc 4, 1939

Incumbent selectmen Walter G. Baker and David Belcher will be seeking re-election at Monday’s annual town election. There are two other candidates, Bernard J. Basch and David Belcher, who will be vying to gain one of the three seats on the board.

Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon star in “The Cowboy and the Lady” at the Winthrop and State theatres.

90 years ago  
March 9, 1929

A “whispering campaign” with the slogan “Young Blood” seems to have counted greatly in the town election this past Monday. Barry, Tibbetts, and Clancy were the successful candidates for

selectmen by a wide margin. Barry was the lone incumbent of the three members of the board to seek re-election. Bessie Dodge, who was unopposed, was returned as Town Clerk with a large number of votes. Joseph E. Davison once again was re-elected Town Meeting Moderator.

100 years ago  
March 8, 1919

The town’s flag has returned to full mast after a lengthy period at half-mast in honor of the Winthrop’s war dead and more recently, after 30 days at half-mast in honor of recently-deceased former President Theodore Roosevelt.

The annual town election was held Monday with voters going to the polls, which were open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the town’s four precincts. Incumbent selectmen Timothy J. Mahaney and Winthrop Magee were re-elected. Thomas Benson will be the new member of the board.

Nils Victor Nelson, son of Mrs. Amelia Nelson of 105 Sagamore Ave., has enjoyed great success as a wrestler in the Navy, in which he has been serving since the start of the war. Nelson a congenial young man, attended Harvard after graduation from high school, where he excelled in many academic and athletic endeavors.

An airplane agency has been established in Boston and many demonstration flights are being booked.

110 years ago  
March 6, 1909

Voters at Monday’s town election annihilated most of the candidates who had been endorsed by the Town Government Assoc., the lone survivor of the wreck being incumbent Brendan Keenan, who was re-elected to the board.. He will be joined by newly-elected selectmen Elmer E. Dawson and James S. Carr, who had been endorsed by the Winthrop Civic League.

Town Moderator Dawson has named the 15 members of the Appropriations Committee.

120 years ago  
March 10, 1899

All of the town’s polling places were filled by 6 a.m. and the voting was concluded by noontime for the town’s annual election held on Monday. There were 12 carriages provided by the candidates to bring voters to the polls. Incumbent selectmen Lewis and Craib were re-elected.

Winthrop residents are hoping that the town will follow Revere’s lead and provide for the removal of ashes from cellars by the ash collectors. The town’s men are too busy getting off to work in the morning to do this job and for many of our housewives, the task is too difficult.

130 years ago  
March 8, 1889

The 38th annual Town Meeting was opened at 7 a.m. on Monday morning with the reading of the Town Warrant by the town clerk. Lucius Floyd was elected Moderator and after an opening prayer by the Rev. Chase M. Hall, the balloting was begun. Voting continued until 4 p.m. with the friends of the various candidates looking out well for the ticket in which they were interested. The most remarkable incident of the day took place at 2:30 p.m. when eight women entered the hall with ballots in hand, which they deposited in the box for the School Committee contest, which is the only elective board for which Winthrop may vote. This was the first time that women ever had voted, and



STUDENT HIGHLIGHT:

Hajar Iaouf is motivated by helping others

By Kate Anslinger

Fifteen-year-old Hajar Iaouf is passionate about helping others which is why she volunteers any chance she gets.

“I love helping other people and I find volunteering is more satisfying than having a job that pays,” said Iaouf, who has offered her time working at the voting booths during election season last November and at the annual college fair this past fall.

While this is only her first year in high school, she is already making big steps to stay active. She was in a mock trial, is an ‘honorary’ member of the art club, and has hopes of joining the tennis team this spring. Another major goal of the busy freshman is to start a book club at the high school. The motivated student shared a bit about her life inside and outside the classroom...

**What is your favorite subject?**

I find all subjects in school rewarding and satisfying. I have very nice teachers, and they always have open doors to talk, or to help. The classes that I look forward to the most are English and biology. I love debating and standing up and voicing my opinion in English class and I love learning about how different organisms interact with one another and the new discoveries that are always being found, in biology.



Hajar Iaouf.

**Do you have any career/college goals?**

I don’t really have any career/college goals right now and I am just trying to get through high school, however, I’m hoping that my career path will end up allowing me to work somewhere I like, helping people in need. I believe that if everyone just took the time and listened to how

many people need help, this world would be a better place.

**Who is your role model?**

My role model is anyone who helps people in need, and anyone who forgets about money and cares more about helping others. I also think that everyone is a good role model if they are selfless and strive to help others.

Years //

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from what can learned, the men welcomed the innovation and hope to see a larger number next year. When the votes were counted, Edward B. Newton, Lucius Floyd, and George Sleeper were elected to the Board of Selectmen, with Newton receiving the most votes, 257. However, the

friends of Mr. C.C. Hutchinson, who finished just six votes behind Floyd, petitioned for a recount, after which it was determined that both men had received 179 votes. A new election will have to be held to determine the third member of the board.

At the Town Meeting,

which convened at 7:30 p.m., every seat was filled and many were obliged to stand all evening. Among the items approved by the voters were funds for additional electric street lights at Pt. Shirley, Lincoln St., and the Belcher Fountain.

AG’s office to host events across the state

for National Consumer Protection Week

In celebration of the 21st annual National Consumer Protection Week, Attorney General Maura Healey announced a series of events designed to help empower and educate Massachusetts residents.

“The AG’s Office advocates for consumers every day, arming them with the tools they need to make informed decisions and protect themselves from bad actors,” said AG Healey. “This month, we will travel throughout the state to meet with consumers, teach them about their rights, and connect them with the resources we have available through our office.”

During National Consumer Protection Week, the AG’s Office will offer consumer education events across the state on topics ranging from consumer awareness, scams, senior consumer rights, and auto laws. A complete list of consumer protection events being held throughout March is available here.

Each year, the AG’s Office provides direct assistance to thousands of consumers across Massachusetts. AG Healey’s Consumer Advocacy & Response Division (CARD) directly assists consumers by answering questions, offering referrals to appropriate organizations or government agencies, working with businesses to resolve disputes, and providing information on other available services and community-based consumer programs.

In 2018, CARD worked on more than 34,000 cases, and either directly or through its partnerships with local consumer programs helped secured more than \$3.7 million in relief for consumers. Some examples of consumer assistance provided by the AG’s Office in 2018 include:

- Assisting an elderly consumer facing foreclosure. CARD staff successfully got the foreclosure date postponed and provided the consumer with time to apply for a loan modification.
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- Coordinating the delivery of 100 gallons of oil, paid for by Elder Services of Cape Cod and the Islands Inc. and delivered by Guard Oil, to a senior without heat. Guard Oil

also serviced the furnace at no charge.

- Working with a hotel chain to compensate consumers after a spa in one of their Boston locations closed abruptly. Consumers who filed complaints with the AG’s Office received credits at the spa slated to replace the one that closed or at the hotel for a total value of \$6,158.

In addition to direct assistance, the AG’s Office investigates and litigates violations of the state’s consumer protection laws. In 2018, the AG’s Office secured refunds for 20,000 consumers from Comcast, \$4 million in relief from a national mortgage servicing company, \$450,000 in restitution and penalties from used auto dealership in Westport, and nearly \$50,000 for student borrowers from a student loan “debt relief” company that charged unnecessary and unlawful fees.

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# Assistant principal teaches trauma sensitivity in the classroom

By Kate Anslinger

Kariann Murphy, PhD, assistant principal at the Arthur T. Cummings School, is leading the way for professional development in the school district. As part of the social-emotional goals of the district's mission, Murphy obtained her Level One certification as a trauma practitioner in education and will be teaching a 15-hour professional development course on how to create a trauma sensitive environment.

"According to a recent study, one in four students have a history of trauma, and in most cases the afflicted students had more than one incident," said Murphy. "Because it directly impacts students' learning, it's important to take steps to mitigate that trauma so the student can grow."

The course will meet every Monday after school for five weeks, where teachers will be responsible for completing two-hour lessons, as well as one hour of independent work. The curriculum will give teachers the tools needed to create classroom conditions that allow for trust and redirection for students who have difficulty concentrating.

"Childhood trauma rewires and floods the brain with the cortisol hormone, which affects learning," said Murphy. "It's not about counseling or offering therapy to the student, it's about providing strategies for the teachers to put other learning tools into place. Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)



Assistant Principal Dr. Kariann Murphy.

and trauma symptoms are almost identical."

The Winthrop school district will follow many other schools both nationally and internationally, who are implementing the course, in hopes of achieving trauma-informed classrooms that build on social-emotional learning.

"I think we've seen such a growth in the amount of PD being offered in the district in the last two years and that's encouraging because our demographic and student needs shift so quickly, so additional education allows us to meet the needs of our students," said Murphy, who also taught a professional development course on making math accessible to English Language

Learners (ELL) in the fall.

Prior to Murphy's role as assistant principal, she spent seven years teaching seventh-grade science at Chelsea Public Schools, where she was also the district science curriculum coach. She also taught elementary education with Malden Public Schools and middle school science in Medford. After growing up in Everett, Murphy received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Salem State University, a master's degree in middle school science, and a doctoral degree in education from Nova Southeastern University. For the past two years she has been doing professional development for Salem State collaborative.

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the CBD, and had been vacant for more than 10 years. It would be an extremely challenging project, but we knew that if we could revitalize this property, it could be a catalyst for other improvements in the CBD, and would set the stage for Winthrop's success for many years to come.

We purchased the property in May 2017, and have been working diligently since then to finalize our development plans. We were right about one thing: it has been a huge challenge! We evaluated dozens of options and varied uses for the building. I could write an entire article just explaining all the permutations we considered. For now, I will simply state our conclusion: based on the property size and composition, traffic and parking considerations, construction costs, and market analysis, the highest and best use of this property is to demolish the existing building, and construct a new mixed-use building with commercial space and parking on the first floor and several floors of apartments above.

Our initial Proposal to the Town presented a five-story, 40-unit building with a modern boxy exterior that is very popular in nearby towns. The response from the community was loud and swift! Notwithstanding all of our efforts, we had clearly missed the mark in both scale and form. In retrospect, we realize that we

had been so focused on figuring out the best use for the building, that once we arrived at our conclusion, we did not give nearly enough consideration to how it should look and how it would inform the design and scale of future projects in the CBD.

This was tough medicine to swallow. Not because of the negative comments on Facebook and not because we realized we needed to make changes. It was tough because it presented the false impression that ENVELO doesn't care about Winthrop, which is the exact opposite of the truth. We are here because we care. We are here because we can see a future vision of Winthrop that reflects the past but is ready for the future. We want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

It became extremely clear that we needed to broaden our process and work with the community in order to get to the right solution. We needed listen to the comments from our neighbors, business owners, town leadership, and anyone else who wanted to speak out. We spent the last few months doing just that. We gathered comments and feedback and ideas, and went back to the drawing board. I also reached out to the folks who had been most vocal against our first proposal to learn how we could adjust and improve our design. The suggestions we received were terrific. We

implemented as many as we could.

We are really proud of our new design proposal. It's now four floors, not five, has 30 units not 40, and has 29 parking spots. But most importantly, it looks like Winthrop. It is 100 percent New England. It fits in. This building will elevate the CBD and can serve as the inspiration for future projects. It's a much better proposal and I want to thank all of you for pushing us to improve it to such a great extent.

In addition to the positive impacts visually, The Somerset, as we are calling it, will have an extremely positive economic impact on Winthrop. The building will bring approximately 60-75 new residents who will live, eat, shop and pay taxes in Winthrop. This turbo boost to the local business community will filter throughout the Town and catalyze additional economic activity.

By the time this is published, the Open House we are holding on March 6 will have passed, and I am hopeful that many of you are now sharing my complete enthusiasm for our project. We will be presenting these plans at Planning Board on March 11. We look forward to the construction phase of this project with great anticipation.

**Joanna Schwartz**  
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# LATE WINTER WALLOPING MEANS A SNOW DAY FOR WINTHROP

Photos by Kate Anslinger

Students took advantage of Monday's snow day and hit the hill at the Gorman Fort

Banks School. Some preferred to make their way down the hill on saucers and tubes, while others huddled together on sleds.



Joe and Maya Murray.



Allie Poulos, Zach, Kelly, and Matt Emanuelson.



This group of sledders is ready to take off down the hill.



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# Sports

## WHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

### LADY VIKINGS FALL IN TOUGH BATTLE WITH PEABODY IN TOURNEY

The Winthrop High girls hockey team battled hard, but came up short by a score of 2-0 to Peabody in the opening round of the MIAA Division 1 state hockey tournament last Wednesday.

The contest was a classic tourney encounter between two evenly matched teams who had met twice during the regular season. The Lady Vikings had seized early leads in both of those previous contests (Peabody victory and a tie), but this time it was the Lady Tanners who grabbed a 1-0 edge in the opening period and took a 2-0 lead after two.

The first period was a back-and-forth battle in which Peabody held the advantage in shots on goal, though Winthrop had the edge in off-zone time. Peabody scored its first goal with just over a minute to go in the period when the Lady Tanners took advantage of a poor line change by Winthrop..

“In the state tourney you have to limit your mistakes, but on their first goal we committed two mistakes on one play,” said WHS head coach Anthony Martucci. “Peabody dumped the puck into our end, and our forwards decided to change up, and then our defense who went back to get the puck did not continue to take the back of the net, and cut back into their forecheck. At that point we were locked in behind our net, and the battle was lost.”

A Lady Tanner pounced and sent a hard, low shot that got past Winthrop goalie Summer Tallent, who had played superbly to that point.

“That goal hurt,” noted Martucci. “It would have been nice to get into the locker room 0-0, but to be down 1-0 after a good period, it hurt.”

The Lady Vikings came out on fire after the break and dominated the second period from start to just about the finish. However, Peabody’s all-conference goalie Abby Buckley was equal to the task,

making several, 10-bell saves, especially when Winthrop had the power play.

Once again it was a late mistake that cost Winthrop, resulting in another end-of-the-period goal for Peabody.

“They were coming out of their end with just over a minute to play in the period, and one of our defenders decided to pinch and got beat, resulting in a two-on-one,” said Martucci. “We took away the pass and gave our goalie the shooter. Their player made a great shot and we went into the third period down 2-0. This was really tough to swallow because we had doubled them in shots in the period, but here we were, now down 2-0 with only 15 minutes left to try to battle back.”

However, the Lady Vikings answered the challenge with a fierce final 15 minutes in which they did everything but score.

“We have a lot of young players -- five eighth graders and three freshmen who play key roles -- so you never know what that response will be,” noted Martucci. “Our veterans were ready and they did all they could to show the younger group how to respond. Breakaways from our two captains, Abby Stafford and Bella Perrotti, were stifled by Buckley, as were numerous chances from our senior captain, Emma Carleton (who finished her fine career with 97 points), but it was just not to be.”

Winthrop ended up outshooting Peabody, 35-28, but the Lady Vikings could not find the back of the net.

“You always want to win, but I am truly proud of this group,” said Martucci. “They are so young, and they all got some great experience this year playing at this level and in huge roles.”

“This is a loss that we will learn from and build on,” continued the coach. “The seniors -- our elite eight -- really did a great job leading this team and we will miss them greatly. Bella Perrotti and Abby Stafford are two of the best defen-

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## Don MacLeod honored with AHCA's Women's Ice Hockey Founders Award

Former Northeastern women's hockey head coach Don MacLeod was honored with the Women's Ice Hockey Founders Award on Friday, as announced by the American Hockey Coaches Association (AHCA).

The Founders Award honors a member of the hockey community or college coaching profession who has contributed to the overall growth and development of women's ice hockey in the United



Don MacLeod (right) receives an award at the Beanpot Tournament a few years ago. MacLeod has now added another prestigious award in recognition of his outstanding coaching career.

States through their enthusiasm, passion and selflessness. The winningest coach in Northeastern women's hockey history, MacLeod enjoyed a successful 11-year career on Huntington Avenue, during which time he helped establish the program as a powerhouse on the national stage. After taking over behind the bench prior to the 1981-82 season, MacLeod led the Huskies to

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## Resident D'Ambrosio is motivated to run Boston Marathon for CASA

By Kate Anslinger

Resident, Mark D'Ambrosio knows firsthand what it's like to be on the receiving end of grief caused by addiction. Having lost far too many loved ones as a result of drug and alcohol dependence, the 40-year-old father of three has made it his mission to take a proactive stance on substance abuse education in the community. On April 15, D'Ambrosio will be proving his passion for the cause by running the Boston Marathon, on a challenging journey to raise \$10,000 for Community Action for Safe Alternatives (CASA).

“The goal is to try and provide preventative education to the kids in the community, in hopes of avoiding the heartbreak that a lot of families, myself included, have experienced,” said D'Ambrosio. “If we can do that, then it has been a huge success.”

CASA Executive Director, LeighAnn Eruzione, is beyond thrilled about D'Ambrosio's dedication and is hoping that the funds will provide some much-needed education for both parents and children

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Mark D'Ambrosio pictured with his family.



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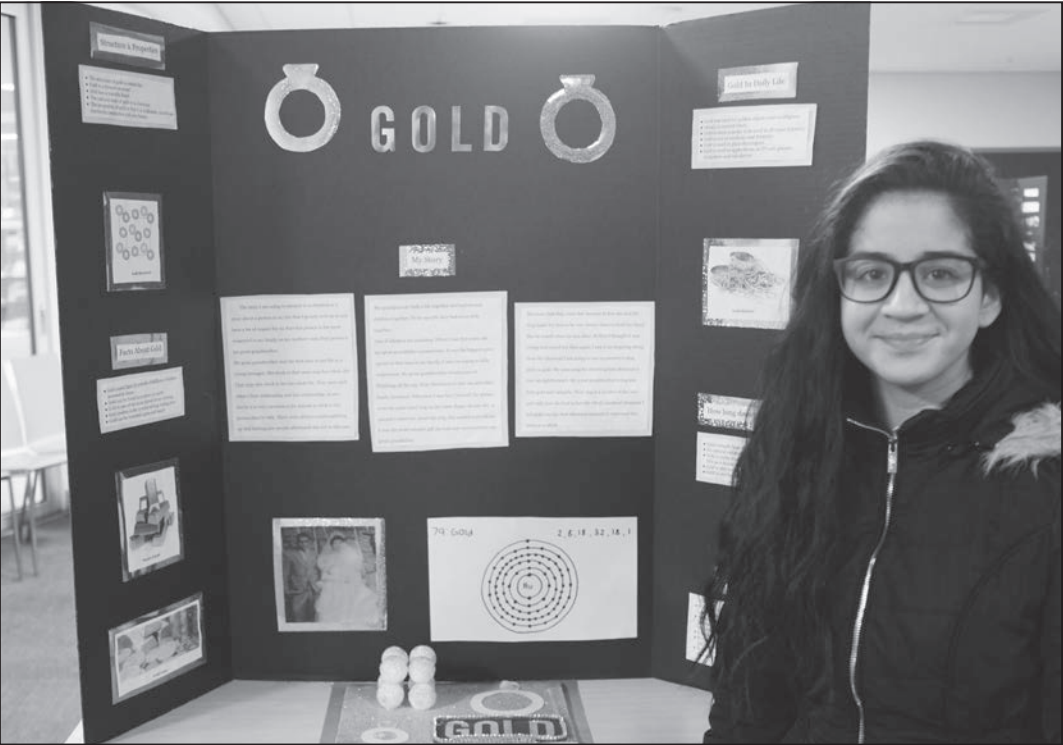
If you walked the halls of the high school on Tuesday evening, you most likely would've ended up feeling a little more educated in science, history, and chemistry. Topics like prohibition, Alcatraz, and the purpose of dopamine in the human body, were a few of the highlighted displays that high schoolers were showcasing for the annual science and history fair. The robotics team had their latest invention materials out, prepared to show viewers what makes a machine run, and each science component display held a piece of the student's family history and how it connected to the element on both a personal and scientific level.



Claire Nargi and Carly Zinko show off their history display.



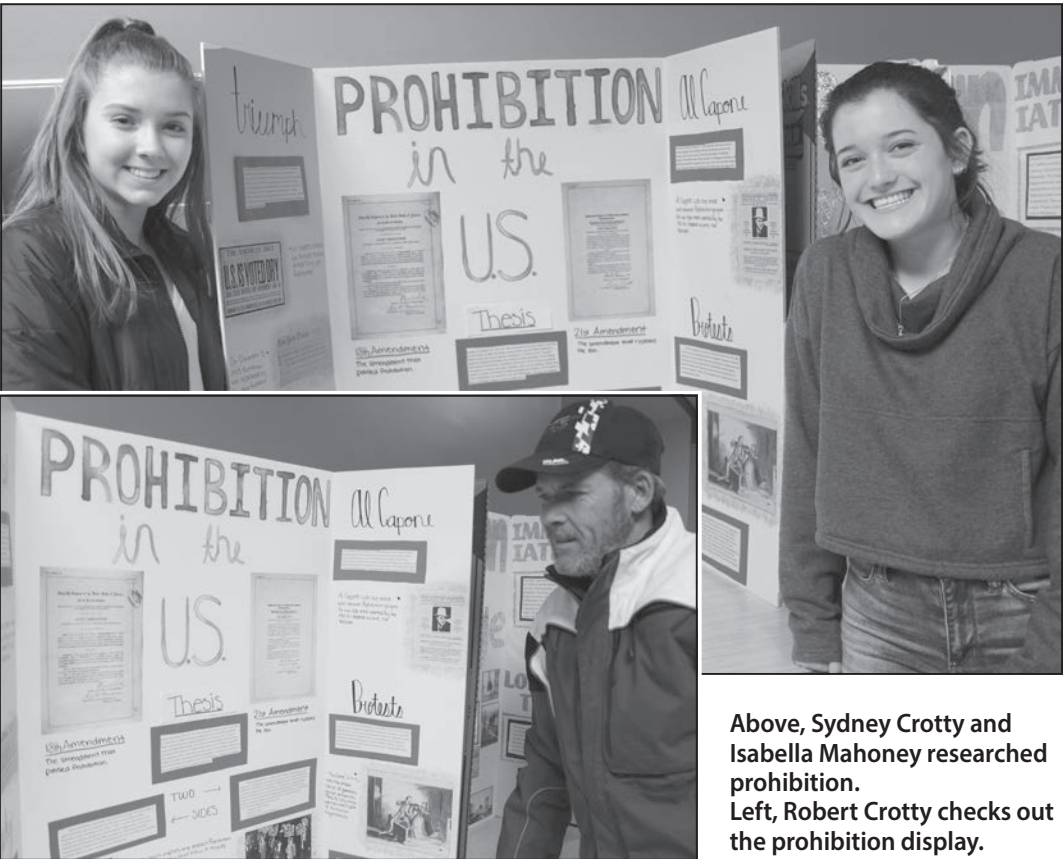
Anthony Conner shared the impact that spices have on the body.



Sherlyn Rodas shows off her research on Gold and how it connects to her family.



Denise Baldrich showcased a display on the flu pandemic.



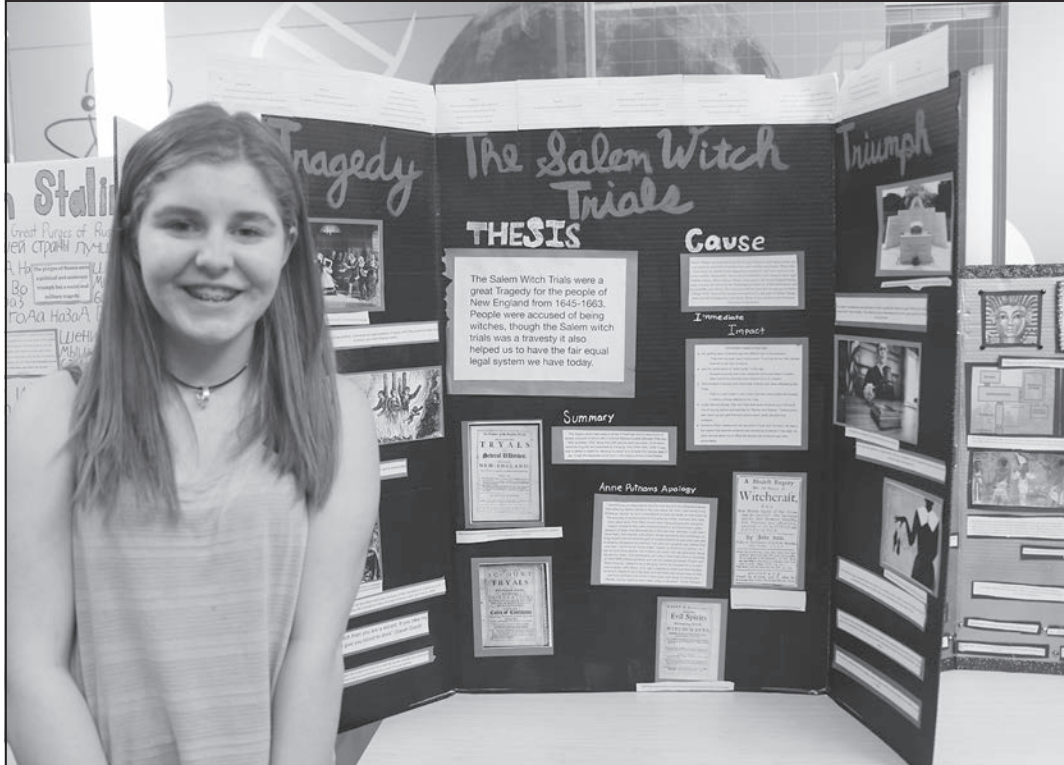
Above, Sydney Crotty and Isabella Mahoney researched prohibition. Left, Robert Crotty checks out the prohibition display.



Danielle Carter and Rachel Farley, studied how Walt Disney impacted the Great Depression.



Hannah Capone and Sage D'Amelio dove into the history of Alcatraz.



Maya Grein displays the Salem Witch Trials.

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seman we have ever had here in this program. They logged ridiculous minutes for us the last two years. Both have been all-conference and all-stars, and both have represented our program in the very special Shriners All Star Classic in Worcester. It is not going to be easy to replace those two, but we have a good core returning in Elle English, Abby Holmes, Brooke Costin, Fallon Hurley, and Casey Petersen.

"Olivia Holmes and Kayla

Morrill had incredible seasons for us," added Martucci. "They may have rode shotgun on the backline with Perrotti and Stafford, but they were equally as important all season long. They both did a tremendous job for this team. They will be missed next year.

"Kirsten Griffiths, Ariana Sarro, and back-up goalie Hayley McSwiney were veteran leaders for this team all year long," Martucci added. "Kirsten is one of the best kids in the world, always

smiling, and is a team player all the way. Ariana returned to hockey after a few years away and she really worked hard to get back up to speed. The girls fed off that and she really helped us with a life lesson on how you can come back strong. Hayley was more than we could ever have asked for in a back-up goalie. She was always a positive source of energy in the room and at practices. For someone who never played hockey before to

jump in the net, and end up where she is right now, it was very impressive."

Martucci also had high praise for captain Emma Carleton. "Emma had one of the best seasons offensively for this program. Since I have been here, only two other girls (Mackenzie Clark and Caroline McKinnon) have had more points in a single season. Emma finished with 19-16-35 and was only three points shy of getting to the century mark for her career, which was es-

pecially impressive given that she did not get a lot of playing time in her freshman year.

"Emma was our only returning forward this year with any real varsity experience and she carried us," added the coach "It was a pretty special thing to watch her elevate her play with each passing game. It was also a little sad because Emma was the last member of her family to come through the program following in the footsteps of her sisters, Abby and Grace, who both played

here.

"However, we have many forwards who will be looking to take over with Emma gone next year -- Olivia Driscoll, Mia Martucci, Kaiya Rodriguez, Emma and Julia Holmes, Mia Norris, Syd Mignosa, Antea Schlichting, Jenna Dorr, Jenna Lindinger, Lily Tallent, and Maddy Deeran all return next year up-front," said Martucci.



OBITUARIES

Shirley Agnes O'Malley

Devout Catholic; longtime secretary at General Electric

Shirley Agnes O'Malley, age 93, formerly of Pittsfield, died after a long battle with dementia on Sunday, Feb. 24 at Light House Nursing Care Center, Revere. She spent her final days listening to Irish tunes and visited by loved ones.

Despite her illness, Shirley remained funny, friendly and retained a keen sense of fashion. She enjoyed a special language of joy and affection with her caretakers and family. She had just recently celebrated her 93rd birthday with Boston Crème Pie served by her great niece, Polina Mary Beth and her husband, Douglas Bell. Her favorite caretaker, Julie helped her cut the cake and enjoyed many laughs over the past three years.

Shirley and the other residents enjoyed visits from Nancy O'Malley's dog, Molly, who loved all the pats and smiles she received as soon as she walked through the door and headed for Shirley in her favorite chair.

Shirley grew up in Pittsfield and graduated from Pittsfield High School. She worked for General Electric as a secretary for many years. In her younger days she enjoyed outdoor skating, skiing, drawing, and swimming at Plunkett Reservoir. Shirley loved the mountains and enjoyed driving with her sister, Gertrude throughout the back roads of the Berkshires. Shirley was a devout Catholic throughout her life.

In 2011, Shirley moved to Melbourne Assisted Living in Pittsfield, with a mountain view that she cherished. When this was no longer an option, in 2015, family moved her to Lighthouse Nursing Care Center in order to be closer to her nieces, Nancy and Mary Beth who both live in Winthrop.

Shirley was the daughter of Alice (Dudley) O'Malley and James O'Malley Sr. Shirley's family also includes nieces Nancy and Mary Beth O'Mal-



ley, great niece Polina Bell and Mary Beth's husband, Douglas Bell all of Winthrop. Shirley never had children and adored her nieces and nephews and their children. There are more than 40 great nephews and nieces residing throughout the country.

Shirley was predeceased by her older brothers, James O'Malley, John and Tom Sullivan and sisters Gertrude O'Malley and Mary (Sullivan) Spencer and nephews, Robert, Thomas, and Peter Sullivan.

A celebration of her life will take place in the spring with family and friends. As Shirley was a lover of animals, especially cats, memorial donations in her honor are asked for The Danny Boy Adoption Fund, P.O. Box 4043, Pittsfield Mass 01202.

In Loving Memory of Jeffery E. Chipman

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Lovingly Remembered Mom, Marty, and Family

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In Loving Memory of Joanne Capprini

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We thought of you today, but that is nothing new. We thought about you yesterday and days before that too. We think of you in silence We often speak your name. All we have are memories and your picture in a frame. Your memory is a keepsake from which we never part. God has you in His arms. We have you in our hearts We love and miss you Bob, Ann, Bobby, Robin, Michael, Terry Joe, Amanda, Matt, Michael, Sam, Liz and Yianni

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May you always walk in sunshine And God's love around you flow For the happiness you gave us, No one will ever know. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone A part of us went with you The day God called you home. A million times we've needed you, A million times we've cried If love could only have saved you, You never would have died.

Lovingly Remembered & Sadly Missed By - Arlene, Andrea, David, Kailey & Allison

Concetta Saraceno

Member of Revere League of Special Needs

Concetta "Connie" Saraceno of Winthrop, formerly of the West End of Boston, passed away peacefully on March 1 at the age of 84 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Connie loved cooking for family gatherings and dinners. She was a member of the Revere League for Special Needs and enjoyed baking cookies and brownies for their yearly holiday celebrations.

Born in Boston, she was the only daughter of the late Domenico and Carmella (Raciti) Silvestro. beloved wife of Gaetano Saraceno of Winthrop for 57 years, devoted mother of Carmela (Saraceno) Knipe of Apple Valley, Minn., Joseph Saraceno and Guy Saraceno, both of Winthrop; cherished grandmother of Concetta (Connie) Marie Knipe and Daniel Henry Knipe of Apple Valley, Minn., dearest sister of Joseph Silvestro and his wife, Dorothy (Dottie) of Monument Beach, Mass., Domenic Silvestro Jr. and his wife, Cheryl of Quincy, the late Frank Silvestro and his wife, Jeanne of Revere, the late Ralph Silvestro and his wife, Josephine (Josie) of Walpole and the late Sebastian (Jimmy) Silvestro and his wife, Mary Geraldine 'Jerri.' Connie was predeceased by her son Domenic Saraceno, who died at birth in 1972. She was also loved by many cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Family and friends are cordially invited to attend the visitation from the Caggiano-O'Maley-Frazier Funer-



al Home, 147 Winthrop St., Winthrop on Saturday, March 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. A funeral service will be held in the funeral home immediately following the visitation at 12 noon. Services will conclude with interment in the Belle Isle section of Winthrop Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Revere League for Special Needs 200 Winthrop Ave., Revere, MA 02151.

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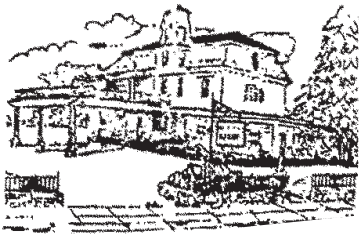
The day you left me, my heart broke in two. One side filled with memories, the other dying with you. I often lay awake at night when the world is fast asleepand take a walk down Memory Lane with tears upon my cheek. Remembering you is easy, I do it every day, but missing you is a heartache that never goes away. I hold you always within my heart and there you will remain. Though life goes on without you, it will never be the same.

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Winthrop Senior Center News

March 7 – March 13, 2019

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

Thursday, March 7

8:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)  
10:30am – Zumba with Barbara  
10:30am – Red Hatters Meeting  
11:00am-1:00pm – Prescription Medication Drop-Off at the Senior Center  
12:00pm – Lunch  
1:00pm – Bingo

Friday, March 8

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

Saturday, March 9

10:30am – Zumba with Cindy

Monday, March 11

9:30am – Exercise  
10:00am – Art Class with Dawn  
12:00pm – Lunch  
1:00pm – Bingo  
6:15pm – Zumba Toning with Barbara

Tuesday, March 12

10:00am – Arts & Crafts  
10:00am – Bowling (at Winthrop Elks)  
12:00pm – Lunch  
1:00pm – Chorus Rehearsal

Wednesday, March 13

9:30-11:30am – Kelly's Nails on Wheels (Manicures cost \$10; Appointment Required)  
9:30am – Exercise Class  
10:00am – Caregiver Support Group Meeting  
10:30am – Yoga with Kathleen (\$5)  
10:30am – Tap Dancing with Tracy (at the Methodist Church)  
11:30am – Friends of the WCOA Meeting  
12:00pm – Lunch  
1:15pm – Italian Class with Michael  
3:00-3:45pm – Play Chess with the WMS Chess Club

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

**2019 Senior Citizens Tax Work-Off Program:** Applications for the 2019 Senior Citizens Tax Work-Off Program will be available beginning Monday, March 11th at the Senior Center and online at [www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging](http://www.town.winthrop.ma.us/council-aging). Applications are due back to the Senior Center by 2pm on Wednesday, April 17th. For more information on the program, please visit our website, or contact the Senior Center at 617-846-8538.

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**Tai Chi and Zumba with Cindy:** Tuesday's Tai Chi and Zumba classes will resume on Tuesday, March 19th.

**Yoga with Kathleen:** Beginning Thursday, March 7th we will be offering a second yoga class with Kathleen. The new class will meet on Thursday mornings at 8:30am.

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

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

**Play Chess with the Winthrop Middle School Chess Club:** Members of the WMS Chess Club will be at the Senior Center on Wednesdays, from 3-4pm. No previous knowledge of chess is necessary. Beginner and experienced players are welcome to come and play. If you would like to sign up, or would like more information, please call the Senior Center at 617-846-8538. All equipment will be provided.

**Indoor Walking Club:** Walkers can use the Middle/High School Monday-Friday from 4:15-5:15pm (when school is in session). If you would like walk, please sign up at the Senior Center. You will also need to fill out a CORI form (forms are available at the the Senior Center).

**Technology & Learning with Betsy:** The next learning sessions with Betsy Duplin will be on Tuesday, March 19th and 26th from 2:00-3:00pm. Bring your laptops, smart phones, or tablets, along with your questions. Learning this new technology can open up a whole new world for you.

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

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

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

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

**Tuesday, March 19** (1:00-2:30pm): First Annual Baking Contest. Sample a variety of homemade cakes, pastries, pies and cookies baked by our Seniors. Coffee and Tea will be served. There will be a lively auction of baked goods. Tickets cost: \$5 and must be purchased by March 12th. There is no cost for bakers. If you are interested in participating in the contest as a baker, please contact Programs Coordinator, Pamela Aranov at the Senior Center, or email her at: [paranov@town.winthrop.ma.us](mailto:paranov@town.winthrop.ma.us).

**Wednesday, March 20** (12:00pm): Eats & Treats Café. Join us for our new, monthly cooking demonstration, and sample the finished product: Irish Tea Cakes! Cost: \$2.00 (space is limited to 10 people).

**Tuesday, March 26** (12:30-1:30pm): Winthrop Police/Senior Community Open Discussion. Meet WPD Canine Officer, David Brown and his partner, Clint.

**Wednesday, March 27** (10:00am-12:00pm): Legal Aid Appointments. Attorney Amy Gelineau will be offering free 15-minute appointments to provide legal advice and guidance to Seniors. Please call the Senior Center to make an appointment.

**Wednesday, April 10** (12:00pm): Eats & Treats Café. Join us for this monthly cooking demonstration, and sample the finished product: Chicken, ziti and broccoli with an olive oil and garlic sauce. Cost: \$2.00 (space is limited to 10 people).

**Tuesday, April 16** (12:00-2:00pm): Lunch & Bingo sponsored by Rogers Hearing. Space is limited to 50 people, sign up at the Senior Center by April 9th.

UPCOMING TRIPS

**Tuesday, March 12, 2019:** Celtic Angels of Ireland St. Patrick's Day Show at the Venus DeMilo. Cost: \$95 (includes lunch). Meal choice: Corned Beef and Cabbage or Baked Haddock.

**Thursday, April 25, 2019:** Mama Mia! The Ultimate ABBA Tribute. Cost: \$95 (includes lunch): Meal choice: Stuffed Breast of Chicken or Baked Schrod.

**Sunday, May 5 – Wednesday, May 8:** 3 Night Trip to Cape May and Atlantic City, New Jersey. Cost: \$875/double or \$1125/single. \$300 deposit due at sign up. Balance due March 22nd. There will be no cancellations after March 22nd.

UPCOMING CASINO TRIPS

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

**March 26** – Mohegan Sun Casino (departs Senior Center at 8am)  
**April 30** – Twin Rivers Casino (departs Senior Center at 9am).



NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

HIGH RENTS  
DRIVING STUDENTS  
FROM SCHOOLS

CHELSEA - Supt. Mary Bourque said that for the first time in decades, more students are leaving the Chelsea Public Schools (CPS) than are coming in – an exodus of students that seems to be heading mostly to Lynn.

“We’ve always had more students coming in from certain communities than students leaving Chelsea for those communities,” said Bourque this week. “Since July, we’re seeing the inverse. We have more going out to the four communities of Lynn, Revere, Everett and Boston...A few years ago, we were seeing an influx of students from outside of the country. We’re seeing the reverse. We’re not seeing that influx from out of the country, and we’re actually seeing the exodus of our families more to the North Shore communities. The movement is more to the North Shore. I think it’s linked to housing and affordability.”

According to CPS data, from July 1, 2019 through Feb. 14 - 257 Chelsea students left for other communities in Massachusetts. Of the 257, the largest pattern saw 29 going to Boston; 35 going to Everett; 44 going to Lynn; and 34 going to Revere. Those are places that, historically, Bourque said usually leak more students to Chelsea than Chelsea loses to them. That trend has changed now.

The root cause could come for multiple reasons, but Bourque said she firmly believes it all comes down to the drastic rise in rents and housing costs in Chelsea.

“I do believe it’s the rising rental properties around the community,” she said. “Right now, Chelsea is experiencing it just like, if not more so, than other communities. We’re losing many, many families. I’m seeing documents of many, many families going to Lynn in particular. Lynn seems to be the most popular destination for families being able to find rental properties. Secondly, they are going to Revere, Everett and Boston.”

Bourque, who has studied student mobility in depth during her career, said many studies have indicated over the years that student population is a bellwether for the changes that are coming to a community.

In Chelsea, she said she believes this latest trend in student population could be sounding an alarm for the community to try to take action.

“This is definitely something we have to pay attention to,” she said. “The demographics in our schools are telling of what is coming to the community at-large. We’re the canary in the coal mine for community shift. I see it as a positive though because we can look at it and get out in front so we can be prepared to meet the needs of that shift.

A consequence of that loss is that the CPS budget is likely going to shrink due to the smaller enrollments.

“We already have an issue with the Foundation Budget at the state level being broken, and it still needs to be fixed,” she said. “We still need to advocate for that. At the same time, we have a confounding situation where we’re losing student enrollment that results in a natural decrease in staffing and resources due to that lower student enrollment. The challenge will be keeping those two budgetary issues separate and not allowing them to blend together. They are two different issues.”

Bourque said the situation reminds her of what Somerville Public Schools went through some years ago as it gentrified on the back of Cambridge’s successes. At one point, she said she recalled they had somewhere around 6,000 students enrolled in the public schools, but as that City changed, the numbers dwindled down to around 4,000. She said Chelsea should fight to keep that from happening here.

Looking for a wave from  
Venezuela, Brazil

Chelsea has always had a reputation and a practice of having open arms to refugees and new immigrant popula-

tions.

Now, as new immigrant families seem to be migrating a bit towards the North Shore, Supt. Mary Bourque said they are keeping an eye on Brazil and Venezuela as potential sources of incoming students.

Bourque said immigrant groups from crisis areas of the world typically begin showing up in Chelsea schools about 10 to 15 months after the crisis in their countries.

With the recent political upheaval in Venezuela with its leadership, she said the federal government is considering giving Temporary Protected Status (TPS) to Venezuelans. That, she said, could result in more students arriving from that country soon.

“It will be interesting to wait and see if we get an influx from Venezuela,” she said. “It usually happens 15 to 18 months after a crisis. We’ll watch to see if this summer enrollments begin to come in from that country.”

In Brazil, she said a down economy has already brought a trickling of new Brazilian students to the district.

CITY MANAGER  
OUTLINES  
ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CHELSEA -Fresh off of a new contract, City Manager Tom Ambrosino gave an enthusiastic opening to city council meeting during his State of the City Address, where he talked about Chelsea’s accomplishments in 2018, as well as its goals for 2019.

“I feel confident in saying that the state of our City of Chelsea is very good indeed,” he started.

Among the achievements of the past year, Ambrosino noted that the City ended 2018 with an excess of \$28 million in its coffers.

“There’s not another city our size in the entire Commonwealth with that level of reserves,” he said. “That is a testament to the shrewd financial planning of City Council.”

In 2018, Chelsea was also one of only 35 cities in the country to be awarded a

ZONTA CLUB OF CHELSEA HONORS  
JANE M. KLAUSMAN SCHOLARSHIP RECEIPT



The Zonta Club of Chelsea, at their February monthly meeting, had the pleasure of honoring MIT attendee Carmel Appel Raskin, recipient of the Zonta International Jane M. Klausman Women in Business Scholarship. Zonta District 1 Governor Elizabeth Hart presented her with the Scholarship Certificate. The membership and many guests were there for this memorable evening. Invited guest were Chelsea School Committee member Rosemarie Carlisle, Everett Interim Superintendent of Schools Janice Gauthier, Everett school teacher Josephine Penza and MGH Operations Specialist Maria Valles.

Pictured above left to right, Zonta International Area 4 Director Barbara Anderson, JMK Women in Business Scholarship recipient Carmel Appel Raskin, District 1 Governor Elizabeth Hart, Zonta Club of Chelsea President Joan Lanzillo-Haehsy and Scholarship Chair Pamela Miller.

Bloomberg Challenge grant for its vision to reduce crime with preventative care.

“Because of that award, our model of predicting harm and then engaging in cross-sector collaboration to address the harm got national attention,” said Ambrosino. “It’s gaining interest and it has people seeking to replicate that, not just in Massachusetts, but outside as well.”

Ambrosino cited the City’s increased development in 2018, such as the construction of two new hotels and the multi-million dollar expansion of a pharmaceutical company. He also mentioned the \$10 million grant by the state to reconstruct Broadway from City Hall to the Revere Line, as well as a \$3 million federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant to renovate Chelsea’s waterfront, one of the largest grants given by the EDA to any municipality in the country in 2018, and one of the only grants issued in Massachusetts.

“We kept our promises to our residents in 2018 by do-

ing good services,” Ambrosino reflected. “I think we can achieve the same level of success in 2019 if we have the same level of collaboration from City Council.”

In terms of goals for 2019, Ambrosino highlighted the effort to renovate the downtown Chelsea area, building on the foundational work done in 2018.

“We added police, social services, more lighting, decorative banners, public art,” he said. “We’ve created an atmosphere and foundation for success, so what we need to do now is finalize the work that remains.”

Ambrosino outlined four areas of improvement for downtown Chelsea: finalizing the design for the infrastructure improvements for one-way schemes, adopting the necessary zoning permissions to improve the facade of the corridor, offering a rich array of cultural and artistic activities, and submitting a request for proposal (RFP) for the redevelopment of the former Salvation Army site.

The City Manager threw his support behind the Forbes Proposal, which is up before the City Board of Appeals next month for the redevelopment of the Chelsea waterfront, claiming that it will include affordable condominiums for Chelsea residents looking to become homeowners.

Ambrosino also mentioned the planned infrastructure and capital improvements for 2019, including work to the Chelsea Greenway, the Chelsea Garden Cemetery and Veterans’ Field. This would all be in the context of a master plan, the first of its kind in Chelsea since the 1970s.

The City Manager emphasized the importance of investing in affordable housing as well as in education, specifically for grants to allow high-achieving, low-income high school students in Chelsea to attend Bunker Hill Community College free of charge.

“This idea of public funding for education beyond

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in the community.

“Our hope is that it will expand what we are already doing and take us a step further with programming,” said Eruzione. “It’s important to reach parents and get them involved in the process when their kids are at a young age, instead of waiting for unfortunate situations to arise.”

Part of the programming would be dedicated to identifying risk factors in young kids, in hopes of putting preventative measures in place and introducing parents to the knowledge surrounding the language of addiction and substance abuse.

“These curriculums cost money and it all comes down to funding. We need to be the most effective and impactful with the resources that we have,” Eruzione said.

CASA’s main focus is to provide educational tools that foster healthy decision mak-

ing amongst families in the community.

“We need to provide our kids with a fighting chance and it’s essential to get ahead and be realistic about substance misuse,” said Deanna Faretra, parent and CASA community partner. “No one wants to think that their kid will be a victim to addiction, but as we’ve seen in our community over recent years, it can happen to anyone and it impacts everybody. The goal is to get ahead, and education is key.”

While D’Ambrosio also ran the Boston Marathon in 2015, when he approaches the finish line this time around, he will be thinking of those who have left his life far too early and how he can better the future going forward. As a Winthrop youth football coach and little league coach, he is immersed in watching the community’s young athletes grow up.

“Having lost a brother in 1995, and four classmates from my Class of 1997, each loss was profound. But now that I have kids, I can’t begin to imagine what my parents went thru. In high school, the freshman football team had 20 kids on it. Three of those 20 kids didn’t make their 40th birthday and were victims of this disease. As I coach the seventh-grade Winthrop Youth Football team, and see 20 kids in that group, I want to teach them better and keep them on the right path. So, the goal is to make sure that happens, and avoid any parent, sibling or friend getting that call.”

If you are interested in supporting D’Ambrosio as he runs for CASA, please donate at:

<https://www.mightycause.com/story/Marksforcasa> or contact [leruzione@winthropcasa.org](mailto:leruzione@winthropcasa.org).

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210 total wins, eight consecutive Beanpot championships (1984-91), and back-to-back ECAC crowns (1987-89) – the equivalent of the national championship at the time.

MacLeod finished his coaching career at Northeastern in 1992 with a .772 winning percentage, the second-best mark in NCAA Division I women’s hockey history. The Melrose, Mass. native

authored six seasons with at least 20 wins – including NU’s undefeated ECAC championship team (26-0-1) in 1987-88 – and once led NU to a 42-game unbeaten streak.

MacLeod was inducted into the Northeastern Varsity Club Hall of Fame in 2013, a year after being inducted into the Women’s Beanpot Hall of Fame.

In addition to his success

on the ice, MacLeod greatly expanded the recruiting reach of the women’s game beyond New England into Canada and the western United States.

MacLeod will be recognized alongside nine other AHCA major award winners at the 2019 Frozen Four in Buffalo, or during the 2019 AHCA Convention in Naples, Fla.

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just high school is gaining momentum in this nation,” he said. “We can feel a sense of pride that Chelsea is in the forefront of that movement.”

FORESTEIRE LEAVES HOUSING AUTHORITY

EVERETT - With the charges against former Supt. Fred Foresteire leveled last week, new attention immediately was brought to his service on the Everett Housing Authority (EHA) board, and news traveled fast that Foresteire quietly had resigned from that seat recently.

In a letter dated Feb. 13, Foresteire indicated he would resign from the Board effective Feb. 15.

Foresteire has been on the EHA board as the governor’s appointment for some time, and has served for many governors, including Gov. Charlie Baker.

In conversations earlier this year, upon learning of the allegations against Foresteire, the Independent inquired of Foresteire’s EHA seat. The governor’s office at the time said they have heard of the investigations into Foresteire, but they cannot unilaterally remove Foresteire.

“Gov. Baker believes there be should zero tolerance for sexual harassment, especially

in our schools, and the administration supports a full and thorough investigation of the matter in a timely fashion,” said Brendan Moss of the governor’s office.

The legal process for removing someone from a local Housing Authority board calls for several steps before one can be removed. The responsibility for getting the process started and removing members lies with the City Council and the mayor.

They are empowered to “make and receive . . . written charges against any member of a housing or redevelopment authority in such city or town appointed by the department [of housing and community development],” read the state law.

If there are written charges, it lies upon the mayor and City Council to refer those charges, which now exist in the Foresteire case, to the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD), as well as the governor’s office.

The law says the standard for which a member must adhere to include: “inefficiency, neglect of duty or misconduct in office.”

The member must also be given notice and opportunity for a hearing on his or her removal.

However, with the resignation, none of that process was necessary.

MIDDLESEX DA CHARGES FORESTEIRE WITH SEVERAL COUNTS

EVERETT - Former Supt. Fred Foresteire has been charged with seven counts of assault and battery for allegedly inappropriately touching three female Everett Public Schools (EPS) employees.

Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan and Police Chief Steven Mazzie announced the charges last week, noting that Foresteire, 75, will be arraigned on April 4 in Malden District Court.

The charges were born out of a controversy that surfaced around Thanksgiving last year when Foresteire was accused of sexual harassment by a former EPS employee, Andrea Garay. Garay filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD). That launched an investigation into that and other incidents, and led to the sudden retirement of Foresteire in December after more than 50 years on the job in Everett.

DA Ryan stated that Foresteire was charged with the following crimes:

- Indecent assault and battery on a person over the age of 60.
- Assault and Battery.
- And, five counts of indecent assault and battery on a

person over the age of 14. The seven counts were focused on three victims, Ryan said, all of whom were EPS employees who were known to him.

An attorney that represented Foresteire before the School Committee, from Spruce Law, did not return a phone call seeking comment.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria declined to comment on the charges.

School Committee Chair Tom Abruzzese said he couldn’t comment immediately on the charges, but said they would be “stunning” if true. He said they would likely be calling a special meeting in the near future to discuss the next steps.

That came quickly, as the City’s website had posted at 11:53 a.m. an emergency meeting for Tuesday at 8 p.m., beyond Independent deadlines, for an executive session “to investigate charges of criminal misconduct.”

That meeting was not expected to be in open session, and it was called for by Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier.

Attorney Tara Swartz, who represents some of the victims, including Garay, did not return a phone call seeking comment.

The Massachusetts Teachers Association, nor the Everett Teachers Association, were immediately available for

comment as well. DA Ryan reminded these charges are allegations and the defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

GAETA TO LEAD LOCAL YMCA

EAST BOSTON - A familiar face will return to East Boston to lead the East Boston YMCA next month. Joe Gaeta, who served as the East Boston Y’s Director of Teen Programs for several years before leaving to become Director of Operations for the Huntington Avenue YMCA, was named this week as the new East Boston Y’s Executive Director.

Gaeta, a lifelong Eastie resident, will replace Ann Margaret Gutierrez, who led the East Boston Y since 2015.

“Working with the YMCA of Greater Boston has always been a rewarding experience for me,” said Gaeta, who will take the reins in Eastie on March 4. “Making sure community needs are met no matter what the circumstance is part of the core of our mission. Being able to serve the community of East Boston has always been a passion of mine. Coming home and leading this extraordinary organization and team has always been a dream. I look forward to continuing the longstanding tradition of serving the community of East Boston as its

next Executive Director.” Gaeta is a 13-year YMCA veteran with a decade of service at the East Boston Y under his belt. Gaeta started as a part-time camp counselor during which he created and implemented education curriculum for youth, ages 5 through 13.

In 2010 he advanced within his career to the association-wide Director of Teen Programs for which he supervised the teen fitness center and family programming and assisted in fundraising efforts for youth scholarships to camp.

In his most recent position, Director of Operations for the Huntington Avenue YMCA, he oversees 5,000 members and an operating budget of \$7 million while managing 11 full-time and 100 part-time staff members.

“The YMCA of Greater Boston prides itself on attracting top talent to guide the organization in youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility,” says YMCA of Greater Boston President and CEO James Morton. “We are thrilled to promote Joe from within and we are excited to see where Joe takes the East Boston Y and the positive impact he will have on individuals and families in the area.”

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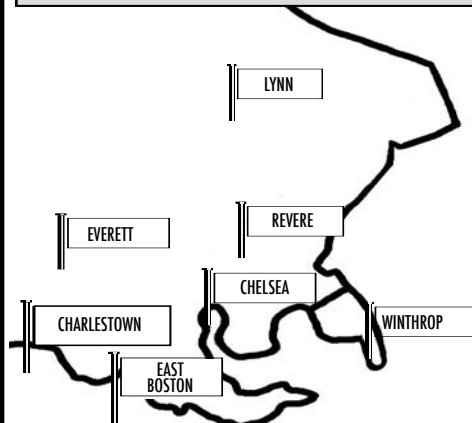
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81 Banks St.	Helen Hunter	Insulate
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HAPPY HOUR

Celebrity Series of Boston presents the return of Monica Bill Barnes and Company performing immersive show, "Happy Hour," with audiences munching on snacks and d drinking wine, March 12-16, at 6 p.m., District Hall, 75 Northern Ave., Boston's Seaport area. celebritieseries.org.

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Boston Children's Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' masterpiece play, starring actors age 14-up, March 9-16, at Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., Boston. bostonchildrenstheatre.org.

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LEGAL NOTICE  
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF  
REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale in a certain Mortgage and Security Agreement given by 735 Seal Harbor, LLC, dated May 10, 2018 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 59575, Page 96 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M. on the 21st day of March, 2019, on the mortgaged premises located at 3 Seal Harbor Road Unit 735, Winthrop, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, as follows, to wit: The unit ("Unit") No. 735 in the Seal Harbor Three Condominium (the "Condominium"), situated off Pond Street, Winthrop, Massachusetts, a condominium established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A by Master Deed dated July 28, 1987 recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, on August 13, 1987 in Book 13971, Page 218 (said Master Deed is hereinafter referred to as the "Master Deed"), which Unit is shown on the floor plans of the Condominium recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed. All capitalized terms used herein which are defined in the Master Deed and which are not specifically defined herein shall have the meaning given to them in the Master Deed. Said Unit is conveyed together with:

1. An undivided .871 percent interest in the Common Elements described in the Master Deed;
2. The exclusive right to use any terrace to which there is direct access

from the interior of such Unit;

3. The exclusive right to use the Private Garages or parking spaces in the parking garage designated as D40T on said floor plans of the Condominium recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed;
4. The exclusive right to use the heat pump, heating and air conditioning unit located outside the Unit, if any, which serves such Unit and serves no other portion of the Building;
5. The exclusive right to use the storage cubicle shown on the Plans and bearing the same number designation as such unit.

Said Unit is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of:

1. Provisions of said Chapter 183A;
2. The provisions of the Master Deed and floor plans of the Condominium recorded simultaneously with and as a part of the Master Deed (including without limitation the encumbrances listed on Exhibit A to the Master Deed), and the Declaration of Trust establishing the Seal Harbor Three Condominium Trust (the "Trust") recorded with said Registry of Deeds on August 13, 1987 in Book 13971, Page 244, in each case as the same may be amended from time to time by instruments recorded in said Registry of Deeds, which provisions, together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute covenants running with the land and shall bind any person having at any time any interest or estate in the Unit, his family, servants, tenants, invitees, and visitors, as though such provisions were recited and stipulated at length therein;
3. Such taxes attributable to the Unit and Common Elements for the current fiscal year and the next succeeding fiscal year as

are not due and payable on the date of delivery hereof; and

4. Provisions of existing building and zoning laws.

The Unit may be used for the purpose permitted by, and shall be subject in all events to the restrictions set forth in, Paragraph 12 of the Master Deed, as the same may be hereafter amended, the provisions of which Paragraph 12 are incorporated herein and made a part hereof. For Mortgagor's title, see deed recorded with said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 59575, Page 93. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public announcement at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed. If the premises is a condominium unit, then the premises will also be sold subject to Massachusetts General Laws chapter 183A, as amended, the applicable Master Deed and any and all amounts as may be due, following such sale, to the applicable condominium trust. If the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale

defaults in purchasing the property according to the terms of this notice of sale or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder (or other successive bidders, in the order of their bid) provided that such other bidder deposits with Mortgagee's attorneys, Tamkin & Hochberg, LLP, the amount of the required deposit as set forth below within five (5) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to such other bidder within thirty (30) days of the default, which time periods may be reasonably extended by the Mortgagee in its sole discretion. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of TEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid by certified or bank check at a closing to be conducted no more than thirty (30) days after the date of the auction. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. BEE Investments, LLC Present Holder of Said Mortgage By its Attorneys, Tamkin & Hochberg, LLP 313 Washington Street, Suite 202 Newton, MA 02458 617-964-2501 (phone) 2/21/19, 2/28/19, 3/7/19 W

LEGAL NOTICE  
MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE  
OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
By virtue and in execution of the Power

of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Gertrude Lovering and Richard W. Lovering to World Savings Bank, FSB, dated January 24, 2007 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 41254, Page 40, subsequently assigned to Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2016-1 by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., s/b/m to Wells Fargo Bank Southwest, N.A., f/k/a Wachovia Mortgage, FSB, f/k/a World Savings Bank, FSB by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 59602, Page 93 for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 3:00 PM on March 14, 2019 at 83 Lincoln Street, Winthrop, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit: The following land with the buildings thereon, situated in Winthrop, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the granted premises at a point on the southerly side of Lincoln Street distant 37.75 feet Easterly from land now or formerly of Davison and running Easterly on said Lincoln Street, 37.75 feet to land now or formerly of Augusta P. Ingalls; thence running Southerly on land of said Ingalls, 112.5 feet to other land of Ingalls; thence running Westerly on land of said Ingalls 42.70 feet; thence running; Northerly on land now or late of Marshall 120.40 feet to the point of beginning. Tax ID: 047-054 Deed 8588-626 The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, encroachments, building and zoning laws, liens, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal

liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and attorney's fees and costs. TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or money order will be required to be delivered at or before the time the bid is offered. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Foreclosure Sale Agreement immediately after the close of the bidding. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days from the sale date in the form of a certified check, bank treasurer's check or other check satisfactory to Mortgagee's attorney. The Mortgagee reserves the right to bid at the sale, to reject any and all bids, to continue the sale and to amend the terms of the sale by written or oral announcement made before or during the foreclosure sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. TIME WILL BE OF THE ESSENCE. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale. Wilmington Trust, National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee for MFRA Trust 2016-1 Present Holder of said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys, ORLANDS PC PO Box 540540 Waltham, MA 02454 Phone: (781) 790-7800 16-004355 2/21/19, 2/28/19, 3/7/19 W

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Suffolk Division 24 New Chardon St. Boston, MA 02114 (617) 788-8300 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. SU19P0127EA Estate of: Marie E. Sacco Date of Death: 11/24/2018 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Diane J. Dalton of Sterling, MA and Sylvia A. Monteverde of Leominster, 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: Diane J. Dalton of Sterling, MA and Sylvia A. Monteverde of Leominster, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration. 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 03/27/2019. 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 days (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: February 25, 2019 Felix D. Arroyo, Register of Probate 3/7/19 W

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING DATE OF MARCH 19, 2019 Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2.9 (c) of the Code of the Town of Winthrop that the Winthrop Town Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at ten or after 7:00 p.m. at the Winthrop Middle/High School Auditorium that the Town Council Transfer \$80,000 from Fund 965 Building Maintenance Stabilization Fund to Fund 989 Old Middle School/Property and Utility Bills Information pertaining to this is accessible for viewing in the Town Clerks Office Room 5 and/or the Council Clerks Office Room B3 during normal business hours. Denise Quist Council Clerk 3-7-19 W

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AROUND THE CITY

MOVE YOUR FACE

Boston Theater Company presents preview performances of its 80-minute, one-act devised silent action play, “Move Your Face,” March 8-16, Wednesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.at Boston Playwrights Theatre, 949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. \$35; students, seniors, \$20. bostontheater.org, 866-811-4111.

KING OF THE BEATS

Merrimack Repertory Theatre and Pollard Memorial Library present a free screening of the acclaimed documentary and a post-screening panel discussion, March 8, at 7 p.m.,the Donahue Academic Arts Center at Middlesex Community College,

240 Central St., Downtown Lowell. The event kicks off the Libra’s marathon reading of “On the Road” by Jack Kerouac, March 9, and the world premiere stage adaptation of Kerouac’s “The Haunted Life,” opening March 20.mrt.org/haunted-life/special-events.

SHALIN LIU PERFORMANCE CENTER

Headlining at downtown Rockport’s elegant performance center, 37Main St., Rockport, are Tupac Mantilla, featuring Sowah Mensah, ethnomusicologist and master drummer from Ghana, performing a free concert, March 6, 7 p.m., as part of Education and Outreach pro-

gram; internationally acclaimed Celtic Tenors, March 8, 8 p.m.; beloved Irish folk band, Danu, March 9 (sold out); the Bolshoi Ballet in HD performing “Sleeping Beauty, March 10, 12:55 p.m.; acclaimed jazz singer Cyrille Aimee, March 10, 8 p.m. and St. Patrick’s Ceilidh, with husband-wife duo Matt and Shannon Heaton, March 15, 8 p.m. rockportmusic.org,978-546-7391.

MAPLE SUGARING TOURS

Mass. Audubon Society’s Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary holds its annual sweet maple sugaring, naturalist guided, one-hour tours, rain or shine, Saturdays and Sundays, March

9,10,16,17, at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., at 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield. Warm up afterward in the barn, buy homemade soups, baked goods, maple sugar, the sanctuary’s maple syrup and other maple products. Adults, \$11; children, \$9; members, \$10/\$8; children 3-under, in a backpack carrier, free of charge. Advance registration required. 978-887-9264, massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER

An Ariana Grande and Micki Miller Tribute Show is performed March 7, 8 p.m. Advance tickets, \$15/\$20; day of show, \$20/\$25; Amal Markus: Voice of Palestine,

appears March 9,7:30 p.m., \$30,\$40,\$50,\$60; the Berklee American Roots Music Program celebrates its10th anniversary, March 12, 7:30 p.m. \$15/\$20, \$20/\$25; and the Monterey Jazz Festival on Tour, features Cecile McLorin Salvant and Christian Sands, March 17, 7:30 p.m., \$45,\$55,\$65136 Mass. Ave., Boston. berklee.edu/BPC/about, 617-747-2261.

BOSTON CONSERVATORY AT BERKLEE

“Cabaret” is performed March 7-10, 8 p.m., and matinees, Saturday, Sunday, at 2 p.m., at the Boston Conservatory Theater, \$25-\$30, discounts available; the string Masters Series presents cel-

list Astrid Schween, March 10, 8 p.m., at Seully Hall, 8 Fenway, Boston, \$10-\$15, discounts;Max Levinson is the headline Piano Masters performer, March 12, 8 p.m., also at Seully Hall, \$10-\$15, discounts also. bostonconservatory.berklee.edu/events.

BERKLEE POPULAR MUSIC INSTITUTE

The institute presents its annual Epic Event, Wednesday, March 6, 7 p.m., showcasing artists that students selected to perform at some of the country’s most popular summer festivals. The event takes place at The Sinclair, 52 Church St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. \$10; students with ID, \$5. BoweryBoston.com.

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During his tenure,Gaeta has been responsible for Membership, Aquatics, Healthy Living and Youth Development/Teen programs. He created the East Boston YMCA Credit Recovery Program, in partnership with Boston Public Schools and East Boston High School, which gives students a second chance to make up work and lost credits at their own pace out of school to ensure they graduate on time. He also implemented extended teen times where the building was open for just teens, after hours, free of charge.

Gaeta said public service has been a long-standing tradition in his Eastie family. Following in his grandparents 30 years of advocacy work he is the Treasurer of the East Boston Girls Softball League and a longtime supporter and former Board Member for East Boston Main Streets. With a passion for creating opportunities for others, he holds a bachelor’s degree in History and Secondary Education from the University of Massachusetts.

East Boston Y members, friends and supporters are encouraged to meet Gaeta during the East Boston YMCA’s Annual Reach Out Breakfast, which is set for Thursday, April 25 at 7 a.m. at the Hilton

Boston Logan Airport.

To purchase tickets visit www.ymcaboston.org/east-boston/breakfast.

COUNCIL APPROVES TWO MORE POT SHOPS

LYNN - The City Council approved two more special permits for the opening of recreational marijuana shops.

Good Chemistry, which has another shop in Worcester and a cultivation site in Bellingham, would open a Lynn shop at 696 Western Ave., the site of the old Tony’s Florist. Joe Ciota, owner of the property said he supports his tenant.

Good Chemistry was founded by Matthew Huron, who began cultivating cannabis 20 years ago to provide relief for his father, his father’s partner, and others living with HIV/AIDS and other critical illnesses.

Today, Good Chemistry is a leading provider of medical and adult-use cannabis products and related services, and is committed to making life better for patients and consumers. The company opened the first medical cannabis dispensary in Worcester in August 2018.

Good Chemistry has developed and implemented best practices in the medical and

adult-use cannabis industry in Massachusetts, Colorado and Nevada. Good Chemistry is a well-respected, established company with a strong track record of compliance with state and local regulations.

The second shop approved is Tree Market, LLC which plans to operate at 3 Mt. Vernon St., Unit 6. The presentation was not as extensive as others. Eli Volynsky, co-founder and CEO has teamed up with Danny Razure, CFO, to create the shop.

FIESTA SHOWS RECEIVE APPROVAL

REVERE - Get ready for a good snow storm in March or April because the Licensing Commission has approved a permit for Fiesta Shows to come to town once again.

Traditionally it snows at least once when Fiesta open its first show of the season in the Showcase Cinema parking lot off Squire Road on March 21 and close on April 15 operating every day from 3-11 p.m.

This year the License Commission reminded show owner John Flynn of years past when there were incidences but they noted that last year was a good year with no problems. This is

credited to beefed up security and the installation of cameras around the cinema.

“In the past sometimes I voted for this sometimes against,” said Commissioner Linda Guinasso. “I’ve looked at other cities and towns and I wonder why they allow the show, and it all comes down to the money. It’s hard to turn this money down for the kids.”

The funds do go to the McCarthy-Trifone fund, which is used to support sports in the city.

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers said Flynn has stepped up over the years.

Jane D’Angelo, president of the McCarthy-Trifone fund said without the carnival there would be no other means of

money for the fund.

“He has been very generous even in the years it snowed and rained,” she said.

VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS TO RECEIVE FEE BREAK

REVERE - There are three veterans’ organizations in Revere and each one is struggling with membership numbers with older veterans dying off and younger veterans not joining their local post.

For the past few years all the posts have been paying \$1,300 a year in license fees to the city. Ward 2 Councillor and veteran Ira Novoselsky made a motion during a recent City Council meeting for the fee to be cut in half. The coun-

cil agreed with the motion and the mayor agreed it was a good idea. Last Wednesday afternoon the Licensing Commission agreed but Chairman Robert Selevitch took it one step further and slashed the license fee to \$500 for a year.

“It’s something we as a city should be doing to help out veterans and their organizations,” Novoselsky said. “It shows support and gives some community engagement.”

Don Swicker of the Motolo Post acknowledged it would help.

“We are struggling,” said James Sintra of American Legion Post 61.

“We should do as much as we can for out veterans,” said Commissioner John LaCroix.

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WINTHROP GIRLS HOCKEY HONORS THEIR SENIORS AT FINAL HOME GAME AT LARSEN RINK

WHS Girls hockey celebrated their seniors with a Senior Night during their final home game at Larsen Rink on Wednesday, Feb. 20. Seniors were congratulated by their parents, coaches, and teammates.



Hayley McSwiney (#33) with her parents, Jim and Pam.



Ariana Sarro (#55) with her parents, Bob and Janet and boy-friend Robert Crotty.



Kirsten Griffiths (#53) with her parents, Susan and Joe. Friends, Sofie LaFratta and Stephanie Strangie.



Captain Emma Carleton (#4) with her parents, Gretchen and Sean, sisters Abby and Grace, along with family members.



Olivia Holmes (#7) with her parents, Jen and Jay, and sisters, Emma, Julia, and Abby.



Kayla Morrill (#12) with her parents, Rhonda and David.



Captain Abby Stafford (#16) with her parents, Christine and Jim with brother Jack.



Captain Bella Perrotti (#3) with her parents, Sue and Jeff, sister Jena and brother Matt, along with family and friends.

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